

Football
Herd scrambles
over Harvesters,
Page 9

The Pampa News

Film star
Bette Davis
dies at age 82,
Page 7

75¢

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OCTOBER 8, 1989

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Walt and Kora Moyer of Moody prepare to gather their belongings Saturday after landing their Cessna at Perry Lefors Field. The Moyers are directors of the 41st All Texas Air Tour, which began in Pampa Saturday.

Air travelers begin All Texas Tour in Pampa this weekend

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

They come from varied backgrounds across the United States, but the common bond bringing them together is their love for flying.

The 41st All Texas Air Tour flew into Perry Lefors Field in Pampa on Saturday, bringing people and planes from throughout America. A special treat for this year's group will be the barbecue today at the Clark Ranch in Miami, owned by Willis Clark, who is himself the oldest member of the group at 81.

Clark, who is still an active pilot and farmer-rancher, received his pilot's license in 1930. He has accumulated more than 7,000 hours of flying and has never been the victim of a mishap.

"It's safer than an automobile. Every time you pass somebody in an automobile, it's a near crash," Clark said.

Clark has attended about 31 of the air tours, which originally began in one part of Texas and made a complete circle. These days, however, members say they are not as young as they used to be, so a more limited tour is scheduled with more activities on the ground. The break in flying gives the group a chance to rest and sightsee in Texas.

Last year's tour was limited to East Texas, while this year's focuses on West Texas.

Clark, who pilots a forked tail Bonanza, said the

tour began this year in Pampa, due in part to his urging. Local dignitaries were on hand at the airport to serve as porters and drivers for the air tour members to their accommodations at the Coronado Inn.

"They came to Pampa a long time ago and I talked them into coming back," Clark said.

The tour began in an effort to promote airports in small communities of less than 25,000 people, Clark said, adding, "we're still working toward that goal."

One of the organizers of the tour some 40 years ago is E.M. "Tex" Anderson Jr. of Kerrville. Anderson, a retired farmer-rancher who flies a Beech Bonanza, said the participants of the tour range in age from 35 to Clark's 81 years.

"The young folks don't have any money. That's the detriment. It used to be you could take a \$3,500 plane and \$100 and have a hell of a time," Anderson said.

Occupations of this year's tour group members include an attorney, farmers, retired car dealer, real estate, factory owners, General Dynamics employees and an electrical engineer.

With more than 40 years of flying experience under his belt and 10,000 logged hours of flying, Anderson feels confident in saying that flying is the best and safest way to go.

"I've never scratched anybody and never crashed," he said. "I've been all over the place, to Canada, Mexico, you name it."

See AIR TOUR, Page 2

Hungary's congress votes to end Communist Party

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A historic Communist Party congress on Saturday overwhelmingly approved scrapping the 70-year-old party and replacing it with a socialist organization. It marked the first time a Soviet-bloc Communist Party has dissolved itself.

The resolution presented to the congress stated that the party's "history ... has ended" and named its successor the Hungarian Socialist Party. The new party is to resemble the socialist parties of West Europe, its founders said.

Of the 1,202 delegates present, 1,005 voted for the motion. There were 159 votes against and 38 abstentions.

The reformers have pointed to shrinking membership — more than

70,000 party members have quit this year alone — and a series of by-election losses to newly permitted opposition parties in arguing that only a new, democratic-leftist party can compete successfully at the polls.

The party leadership's commitment to free elections by June at the latest, along with the acceptance of international human rights provisions, had put Hungary in the forefront of reform within the Warsaw Pact alliance even before Saturday's vote.

Only Poland, with the Soviet bloc's first government not controlled by Communists, has come as far as Hungary in its democratic strivings.

The new party, which draws on socialist and communist ideals, supports "humanism, freedom and democracy," the document stated. It

seeks alliances with reform-oriented communist parties as well as socialist and social democratic parties, according to the resolution.

Liberals grouped in the Reform Union faction had urged since the congress opened Friday that the new party be free of Communist Party conservatives. However, in a clear attempt to gain broad support the position paper avoided direct mention of cleansing of ranks.

It instead "called into its ranks all those who agree with its platform, who accept the ground rules." But the document also provided that members of the old party would not automatically be members of the new one by proposing that new membership booklets be issued by Nov. 10.

Originally even more wide-
See HUNGARY, Page 2

Homecoming queen



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School's 1989 Homecoming Queen Dori Kidwell, center, adjusts her crown as she accepts the crowd's applause during halftime activities Friday night at the Harvester football game. Escorting her across the stadium field is Cory Morris. Miss Kidwell is a senior.

Kent Clark still maintains wide-ranging interests at home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles about former Pampa science fair winners and their careers and accomplishments since then. Elaine Ledbetter is a former science instructor at Pampa High School.

By ELAINE LEDBETTER
Guest Writer

Kent Clark is the only one of the National Science Fair finalists to have remained in Pampa. He has studied a number of very different fields and is now trading financial futures from his home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark, former owners of Pampa Tent and Awning.

Clark is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. While there, he was an honor student, and in his senior year was president of Tri-Sci and was Who's Who in science.

It was during his junior year that his project, "Density by Electromagnetism," won three special awards in the Regional Science Fair, in addition to being selected one of the two projects from the Panhandle

to advance to the National Fair in St. Louis, Mo., in May 1965.

The special awards were from the Air Force, NASA and the American Society of Chemical Engineering.

After graduation from high school, Clark entered West Texas State University in the fall of 1966 and received the B.S. degree in math and physics in 1970. He then taught math and science at Silverton High School before returning to PHS in the fall of 1973 where he taught physics and math for a year and a half.

During 1974-1978, he worked with his father at Pampa Tent and Awning.

This involved much travel to drilling sites to measure the working platforms for canvas windbreaks. These are important to the roughnecks as the windbreaks are their only protection from the elements while changing bits.

Clark said, "It was always exciting to measure those rocking platforms some 90 feet high on the derrick in high winds, but I had some grand views of unique and

isolated areas in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma."

Having always been interested in computers and being quite proficient with them, Clark was engaged to computerize the stock at the local Gift Box in 1979.

Up until then the firm had used card files to keep lists of all books by title, author and subject. Obviously, this was tedious and time-consuming because as new material was added, the files had to be constantly upgraded by hand.

Clark designed a computer program that made not only the title, author and subject available, but also some 15 other items about each book. New titles could be added to the computer system immediately.

He went on to explain other advantages of the system: "Searching for a book was made easier because one could obtain a list of all books whose title contained even one single word from the title of the book sought."

"Also, if a customer requests a book from a little know publisher, additional books often must be ordered to meet a 'minimum order' rule. Since the computer could provide a list of books which that company had which were in short supply at the time, it frequently resulted in a savings."

Since the parts Clark needed were not available commercially at the time, he built the computer, monitor and printer from kits and parts. In 1984, the programming was transferred to an IBM computer which can now handle 9,000 titles.

Never having enjoyed the best of health since having polio at the age of seven, Clark said in the 1970s he began experiencing a recurrence of old symptoms which made him feel tired and sluggish all the time.

He said, "It seemed that doctors could not pinpoint any specific problem and whatever therapy I tried gave only temporary results."

In 1980, Clark learned of Dr. Paul Eck of Phoenix, Ariz. It seems that Dr. Eck can accurately measure blood sugar and correct the problem by knowing the ratio of calcium to magnesium in the body, which is measured by hair analysis.

Eck specializes in nutritional therapy by determining the mineral deficiencies and excesses for each individual, then correcting any imbalance with proper diet.

Reports of Eck's work interested Clark, so he attended the Eck Institute in Phoenix, where he took courses in applied nutrition and bioenergetics, receiving certification of proficiency in mineral analysis in September 1985.

Although the theories are controversial, Clark said, "I have continued to follow this program of mineral balancing since 1982, and my health improves each year."

He cited a number of case histories that attest to similar results. In February 1979, Clark read an interview with J. Peter Steidlmayer, a 22-year veteran floor trader at the Chicago Board of Trade.

In it Steidlmayer described his method for teaching laymen an understanding of market logic whereby they might make better decisions in market trading.

Clark enrolled in both the introductory course and the advanced course at the Market Logic School in Chicago. As a result of this training, he is now engaged in trading futures from his home.

He explained, "To use market logic at home, you need live quotes from the floor of the exchange. Fortunately, satellites and personal computers have made this financial information available to everyone."

Then Clark continued, "Market quotes and news, which only a few years ago cost over \$5,000 per year, are now available for as little as \$75 per month. If you don't have a TV

satellite system, a 'data only' reception system can be purchased for \$600. This means that any investor can now watch the market at home."

Clark further explained, "Instant information is not always easy to deal with, for it is difficult to think and act when prices are moving quickly. One solution is to use Steidlmayer's system of market logic."

"That is too complex to describe in a few sentences, but the bottom line is to buy when price is low and

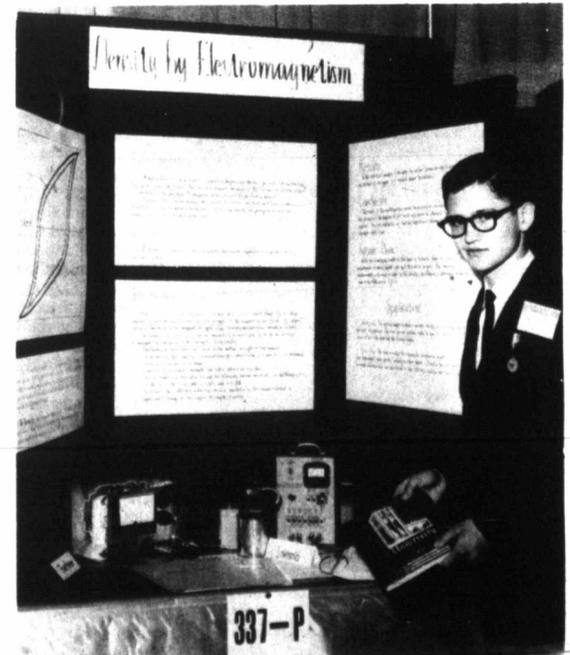
value is high, and to sell when price is above value. Establishing a market profile enables you to become more adept at determining the distinction."

Always alert to new avenues to explore, Clark is currently working on a computer game to stimulate market logic theory as it would appear on a common bar chart.

He said, "In order to give the game a professional appearance, I am writing it in 'C' language. This is a difficult language, and to me that is a challenge."



Today, Kent Clark collects data for a market profile as it is received via satellite in his home.



In May 1965, Clark shows his project at the National Science Fair in St. Louis, Mo.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LOWE, Odell - 10 a.m., graveside, Ridge Park Cemetery, Hillsboro.
GILLENWATER, Ethel - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
POOL, Emma-Lee Rose - 2 p.m. interment, Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

Obituaries

EMMA-LEE ROSE POOL
ROCKWALL - Six-year-old Emma-Lee Rose Pool, granddaughter of a Canadian couple, died Thursday at Children's Medical Center. Dallas. Services were held Saturday at First Methodist Church in Rockwall. Interment will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery in Canadian.
 The child was born Feb. 5, 1983 in Shamrock.
 Survivors include her parents, Randy and Marsh Pool, Rockwall; one brother, Ryan Pool, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morehead, Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pool, Abilene; and great-grandparents Mrs. Lora Murray, Noonday and Mrs. Lyda Pool, Tyler.

ODELL LOWE
HILLSBORO - Odell Lowe, 84, died Saturday in a Bedford hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Park Ridge Cemetery with Rev. Paul Owens officiating.
 Mrs. Lowe was born Oct. 21, 1904 in Montague County. She married Ed Lowe on June 16, 1936. He died on June 18, 1969. She lived in Hillsboro from 1936 to 1969, then moved to Pampa, where she had lived for the past 20 years. She returned to Hillsboro in May of this year. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Terry, Pampa; two sons, Bobby Patterson, Katy, and Kenneth Lowe, Irving; a stepson, Edward Lowe, Mesquite; one brother, Arthur Campbell, Cisco; one sister, Leola Tilgreen, Ryan, Okla.; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

ETHEL GILLENWATER
 Ethel Gillenwater, 82, of Pampa died Saturday in Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley, minister, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gillenwater was born June 22, 1907 in Fannin County. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from Wheeler. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married John Gillenwater on Dec. 17, 1924. He died Dec. 13, 1968.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Young, Amarillo, and Lois Calloway and LaVeta Casky, both of Pampa; two sons, Johnny Gillenwater, Childress, and Gary Gillenwater, Heath; two brothers, Wesley Keelin, Pampa, and Travis Keelin, Briscoe; 21 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

CORDIE MAY HOLT
CANADIAN - Cordie May Holt, 78, died Friday. Graveside services will be today at 2 p.m. at Lipscomb Cemetery with Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor, First Christian Church of Miami, officiating.

Mrs. Holt was a longtime resident of Canadian. Survivors include her husband, Buzz Holt; one daughter, Ione Jones, Miami; three brothers, Walter L. Hill Jr., Gladstone, Mo.; Leonard D. Hill, Carson City, Nev., and Charlie Hill, Nazareth; one sister, Ruth Boles, McLean; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A motion was filed to dismiss theft of property by check against Katie Fraser, aka Kathryn J. Fraser, after restitution was made.

Orders were filed dismissing the following from probation: Lloyd Lamell Giese, Toby Francisco Hernandez, Sally Ann Franks, Gary Keith Watkins, Ray Madrid Soto, Todd Stuart Lee, Antonio Campos, Barry Osborne, Anthony Santacruz, W.H. Cody Morrow, Norman Dean Morrison Jr. and Angelita Ortiz Moreno.

Manuel Moreno Salazar received a \$300 fine and two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Chad Eugene Snell received a \$125 fine and six months probation for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Lynden Dean Wilson Jr. received a \$300 fine and two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Margaret Lavonne Griffith received a \$300 fine and two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Jacky Lee Goldsmith received a \$450 fine, 72-hour active sentence and two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Goldsmith's driver's license was also suspended for 180 days.

Probation was revoked on Ernest Glenn Benton. A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Rafael Vazquez Felix.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil
 Vickie Walls vs. Pampa Lincoln Mercury Ford, deceptive trade practice.

First National Bank in Pampa vs. Texlan Properties Inc., Gail W. Sanders and Dianna Sanders, suit on promissory note.

Coronado Hospital vs. Mary K. Wamser, suit on contract.

Marriage Licenses

Steven Paul Free and Marleena Fay Winborne
 Ty Don Lively and Dixie Charlene Holder
 Jim Bill Duke and Redina Gae Davis
 Joe David Freeman and Jem Ann Rice
 Aaron Matthew Tate and Amy Nikole Sprinkle
 Donald David Tomaszewska and Julie Mae Ford
 Billy James Brown and Nancy Jean Middlebrook

Divorces

Richard Leighton Howard and Tania Elizabeth Howard
 Rebecca Faye Mayfield and Jeffery Brent Mayfield
 Teddy Dale Quillen and Bena Lea Quillen
 Elizabeth Jean Tapley and Michael Richard Tapley

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Ransom Carter, Moberg
Peggie Day, Lefors	Gertrude Culberson, Pampa
William Hartley, Pampa	Cynthia Frogge, Pampa
Christine Jensen, Pampa	Dorothy Jeffries, Pampa
Sharon King, White Deer	James Queen, Borger
John Morrison, Pampa	Florence Rife, Pampa
Dustin Roberson, Lefors	Andrew Salinas, Pampa
Tas Stribling, Miami	James Schaub, Pampa
Pauline Vaughn, Pampa	Vada Smith, Lefors
James "Kevin" Wade, Pampa	Audra Stephens, Pampa
	Billie Wilson, Pampa
	John Morrison (extended care), Pampa
Births	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ponder of Pampa, a boy.	Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 6
 Donna Searl, 1021 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported a motorist driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of North Perry.

Police reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Harvester Stadium.

Helen Ruth Cryer, 2112 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary at the residence.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 Billie Boyles, 404 S. Magnolia, reported a burglary at 222 Naida.

Police reported driving while intoxicated incident at the intersection of Francis and Warren.

Jason Parks, 752 Deane Dr., reported an assault at 1222 N. Russell.

Police reported a violation of narcotic drug laws at Harvester and Duncan.

K mart, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 6
 Monty Joe Kuykendall, 22, 401 Hill, was arrested in the 1900 block of Coffee on charges of no driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia and no proof of liability insurance.

Scott Alan Swan, 19, 516B Barnes, was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan on a warrant and on charges of no proof of liability insurance and not wearing a seat belt.

Bobby Lee Parker Jr., 23, 204 E. Tyng, was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan on a charge of failure to identify. He was released on a court summons.

Charles Clifford Walser, 48, 702 N. Christy, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated (fifth offense), failure to signal intent, running a stop sign, failure to maintain a single lane, no proof of liability insurance and expired registration. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7
 Allen Randolph Auld, 20, 2600 N. Hobart #7, was arrested at the intersection of Browning and Ballard on charges of failure to control speed, exhibiting acceleration, expired driver's license and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.

Billy Don Sells, 19, 223 E. Browning, was arrested at the intersection of Francis and Warren on charges of driving while intoxicated and improper turn. He was released on bond.

Eric Lane Shipman, 19, 417 Red Deer, was arrested at the intersection of Harvester and Duncan on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia and following too closely. He was released on bond.

Grace Mason Sells, 39, was arrested at the intersection of Warren and Francis on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Edna Williams, 30, 1036 Neel Rd., was arrested at Pampa Mall on charges of theft and resisting arrest.

DPS Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

Charles A. Beagle, 27, Stinnett, was arrested at the Gray-Carson county line on Texas 152 and charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding (67 in a 55 mph zone), failure to display driver's license, and no proof of liability insurance.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The AARP will meet on Monday at the Senior Citizens at 1 p.m. Fred Brooks will present the program on "Castles." The public is invited.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

AARP will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic and Shepherds Crook will sponsor a free blood sugar screening Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens.

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATS CLUB

Tri-County Democrats Club will meet Monday, Oct. 16, in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered-dish dinner. The public is invited.

TASTE OF THE PANHANDLE

The Panhandle Chapter of Texas Restaurant Association will present its annual event "The Taste of the Panhandle" at the Amarillo Civic Center on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Live music and door prizes.

BLOOD DONOR DRIVE

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be conducting a blood drive Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Coronado Hospital in the private dining room. The center also will be introducing its new blood donor darts game, in which those who donate blood will be able to try their luck at darts for prizes and surprises.

Air Tour

Barbara and John Long of Avon, Ill., flew into Pampa in their Cessna about 1:15 p.m. Saturday. "I thought we weren't going to be here until 3 (p.m.)," said Barbara Long, as she put away her knitting. "We had a good tail wind. It was a beautiful flight, not a cloud in the sky until we got here."

The 4 1/2-hour flight is nothing new for the Longs. John Long is the third generation of pilots in his family and the Longs always take their vacations by airplane.

"We never drive on any of our vacations. We never get in a hurry. If we don't like the look of the weather where we're going, we'll turn around and land somewhere else," John Long said.

The ability to pick and choose their schedule, Long said, makes for safer flying. "That is the key. We don't have the schedule and the public demands the schedule," Long said, speaking of some of the recent air disasters.

Long, who received his pilot's license 50 years ago last June, said he and his wife even flew on their honeymoon. "We've been all over North America and the Caribbean."

Long, who lives on a farm that has been in the family since 1843, said his daughter and son also have pilot's licenses, although they do not fly much.

Anderson, recalling the origin of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the air tour, said it began after World War II ended to help educate the state's residents about the availability and safety of airplanes and airports.

"It got started to show the towns who built airports and didn't have much going on that airports connected to other airports and there was a system of mass air transportation," Anderson said.

Over the years, Anderson said, friendships have developed and grown with the members of the tour. "We have had people from 35 to 40 states for the once a year tour."

Today an additional 25 or so pilots are scheduled to join the tour group at the Clark Ranch for the barbecue gathering, Clark said he would not get to finish the tour due to other commitments.

"We're going to stay home and clean up," he said.

Many members of the All Texas Air Tour also travel to other state's tours to participate, said Kora Moyer, who with her husband Walt, serves as director of the tour. The Moyers, who own a chemical business in Moody, have been directing the tour for the past three years with the help of assistant Cid Newberry, who is a computer programmer in Dallas.

"Anyone is welcome to join the tour and we sent out numerous invitations," Mrs. Moyer said. "We have some new people this year who are joining us."

"Our group kind of flies together

in other tours, including those in Florida and New Mexico."

In fact, the majority of the pilots participating in the All Texas Air Tour are not from this state. This year they are coming from states including Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Nevada and Michigan.

Moyer said the change in the tour from flying all over the state in one week to just part of the state in that period of time is most welcome.

"They used to pack their bags every night. Because of our age, and we've discovered there's more in this world besides airports, we're now doing some other fun things," she said.

On at least one occasion in the past, the group has toured a city until it could be toured no more. "We're at the mercy of Mother Nature and if the weather's bad, we don't move," she said.

An estimated 27 airplanes started the tour in Pampa. They are scheduled to leave Pampa on Monday after touring IRI International. They will fly to El Paso where they will have a tour of the city on Tuesday.

Wednesday is designated as a fly out day and the group will fly to Alpine for lunch and then return to El Paso for dinner. On Thursday the group will journey to San Angelo where several excursions are planned. Friday, on the way to their final destination, Temple, they will stop in Stephenville. The farewell banquet is set for Friday night in Temple.

New comics debut in Sunday section

Today *The Pampa News* welcomes three new comic strips to its Sunday paper, each of them perennial favorites with readers around the nation.

That lovable viking Hagar the Horrible will join troubled first-grader Calvin and his stuffed tiger Hobbes and news bird Shoe as new arrivals in the Sunday comics section.

They are replacing Funky Winkerbean, Prince Valiant and the Wizard of Id. The changes will affect the Sunday comics only. Weekday funnies will remain the same.

Though it is one of the newest comic strips to come along in the last several years, Calvin and Hobbes has quickly joined such classics as Garfield, Marvin and Peanuts as some of the best-loved strips in America.

Readers of the weekday *Pampa News* funnies know Calvin as the kid who can't seem to stay out of trouble and never lets reality get in the way of a good daydream. Whenever grown-ups are not around, his

stuffed tiger comes to life, playing the voice of morality to a child whose motto is "Never trust anybody over the age of 7."

Shoe has helped cartoonist Jeff MacNeely win three Pulitzer Prizes in the past 17 years. He is an editorial cartoonist for the *Chicago Tribune* who offers readers a peek into the world of journalism and black humor of newspaper reporters through the adventures of the birds in his comic strips.

MacNeely also takes his pokes at life in school and summer camp

through the misadventures of Skyler, the nephew of one of the bird-reporters.

Hagar takes his medieval travels of looting and pillaging more often to escape his wife than to conquer any new territories. The comic casts quite a different look at the hardy Vikings, who may not have been too different from us after all.

The three new comics will be appearing on the back page of the new Sunday comics section, which can be found today with the regular Sunday inserts.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hungary

ranging in its intention to split with the past, the reform leadership watered down the document late Saturday to gain the support of the Platform for Rural Equal Opportunity - less progressive than the Reform Union but more liberal than the conservative groupings.

Members of the two liberal fac-

tions debated passionately - yelling could be heard from a conference hall at one point - before agreement was reached on the compromise document.

The document declared the new party would support the concept of both private and state property, calling for "a mixed property social market economy," and "the development of ... a multiparty parliamentary democracy."

City briefs

LOW IMPACT Aerobics. Body sculpturing. October 9, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Clarendon College. Nell Goin, Instructor. 665-2145 after 4:30 p.m. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique has 50% Off all Summer maternity wear, also new Fall maternity wear arriving daily. 2143 N. Hobart. 669-9429. Adv.

VERY GOOD selection of used and reconditioned vacuum cleaners for sale. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. Adv.

DOUBLE CRIPT. #7 Lot B in Memory Gardens Moseleum. 883-6151. Adv.

FOR RENT 50x50 shop, good location! 665-6569. Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS. Best selection in town. Also miniature pumpkins, indian corn, pumpkin carving kits, pottery Jack-o-Lanterns, cornucopias, and other Fall table arrangements. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 50x150 lot. \$12,000. 665-7917, 665-8245. Adv.

1969 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup. Good work truck. 350 motor, cheap! 669-0407. Also 1974 2 door Impala. See at 617 Campbell. Adv.

LOST BLACK orthopedic back pillow at Homeland or Walmart. Call 665-2932. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday, October 10, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Anyone 55 or older or handicapped are welcome.

GYMNASTIC OF Pampa, Loop 171 N. New preteam program starting October, 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

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

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services. Professional tree care. I do my business in Pampa to support Pampans. 665-0107, 665-2547. Adv.

ROBERTS COUNTY Museum-Miami. Dinner Today. School Cafeteria, 11:30-1:30. Adv.

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

LIFE AND Love Alternatives needs clothes racks, deep freeze, baby-maternity clothes and baby furniture. Can you help? 669-9999. Adv.

LEARN TO square dance. First 2 lessons free. Saturday, October 14, 7:00 p.m. 324 Naida. Calico Capers call 669-2773. Adv.

NEW CAR Show is coming, the 1990 models are here! October 13-15 at Pampa Mall. Don't miss it! Adv.

14 KARAT Gold chains, coin rings, earrings, Fashion jewelry and watches. 50% off. VJ's Imports and Gifts. Pampa Mall. Adv.

PRECIOUS MOMENTS Dolls 20% off, all Haloween 25% off, October 9-14th. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

HAIL HAIL Hail. M and M Auto works is now offering. Free loan car with insurance claim. Price Rd. and McCullough. 665-2420. Adv.

KARLA HAIRE associated with Shear Elegance, walk-ins welcome! 669-9579, after 6 p.m. 665-7908. Adv.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Minor accidents

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a high around 70 today, possibly clearing off in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and cool with a low of 45. Monday, fair and warmer with a high in the upper 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy in the Panhandle early Sunday. Otherwise fair. Lows tonight in the mid 40s in the Panhandle and mountains to low 50s south except upper 50s in the Big Bend Valleys. Highs Sunday in the mid 70s in the Panhandle and South Plains to low 80s far west and upper 80s in the Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas - Mostly fair and mild area wide Sunday. Cool tonight. Highs Sunday 73 to 79. Lows tonight 50 to 56.

South Texas - Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Cooler temperatures can be expected. Lows

tonight in the 50s in the Hill Country and in the 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday in the 70s and 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas - Generally fair with slightly below seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s to near 80. Lows in mid 40s. South Plains: Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in low 50s. Concho Valley: Highs in low 80s. Lows in low to mid 50s. Far West: Highs around 80 and the lows around 50. Big Bend: Highs mid 70s mountains to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 40s mountains to upper 50s along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and cool with no rain expected. Highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Hill Country and South

Central: Lows Monday in the 50s Hill Country and in the 60s South Central Texas. Highs near 80.

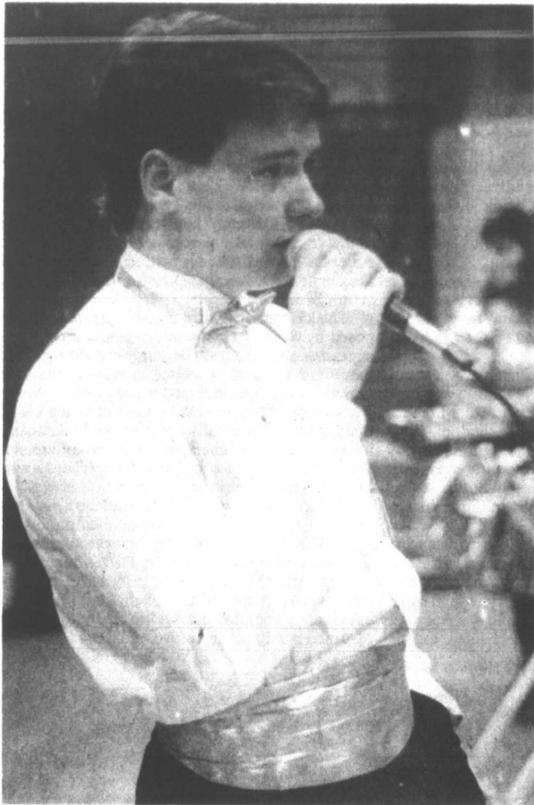
Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s. Highs near 80. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows Monday in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Mostly sunny north Sunday and partly cloudy south. Highs in the 60s in the mountains with 70s to low 80s at the lower elevations. Lows in upper 20s and 30s in the mountains with 40s to mid 50s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Sunny and mild on Sunday. Lows tonight from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 40s in the southwest. Highs Sunday in the 70s.

Homecoming crooner



(Staff photo by Bear Miles)

Mark Henderson, a member of the Pampa High School Show Choir, struts his stuff during a pro-PHS rap Friday afternoon at the annual Homecoming Pep Rally. In spite of a pep rally that verged on rabid enthusiasm, the Harvesters went on to lose the Homecoming game to Hereford 29-19.

Rains and errors dampen first day of racing at Brady

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

BRADY (AP) — Heavy rains, a race result error and a lower than projected handle dampened opening day at G. Rollie White Downs, but track officials predicted success and vowed to work with state racing commissioners to correct problems.

"My expectations are only to get better. I think we're going to work real hard to entertain people and give them their money's worth," said Clifford Grubbs, track president and director.

A total of \$188,975 was wagered on opening day Friday, falling short of the anticipated \$200,000 handle. Some track officials blamed a pouring rain — the first here in weeks — but Grubbs said that wasn't a factor.

"A lot of those boys with those cowboy hats, it wasn't bothering them," he said. Perhaps, Grubbs said, clerks at the 50 betting windows weren't taking wagers quickly enough because it was their first day on the job.

"I suspect (Saturday) we'll be better. They'll be faster and they'll be more at ease," Grubbs said at the conclusion of the 10-race card. "It's inexperience, and we're learning from that and that's the best teacher."

Friday's event marked the return of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing in the state after a 52-year hiatus. Voters approved the wagering in 1987.

Track officials had hoped for an \$80 average wager per race-goer. Friday's attendance initially was put at 4,000, but later was officially counted as 5,221.

Grubbs and track general man-

ager Richard Lerma met Friday night with members of the Texas Racing Commission to discuss the first day. Racing commissioners did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

Among the first-day glitches was a finish line error in the second race. The thoroughbred that placed second in the four-furlong race was listed initially as finishing fourth, Lerma said. Bettors later were told to hold their tickets while the order of finish was corrected, but Lerma said some ticketholders might have already collected.

Clubhouse members huddled under a tent because the club restaurant and bar were not complete. Rain drenched the tent, covering some areas underneath with 6 to 8 inches of water.

Grubbs said there also was a problem of keeping non-members out of the clubhouse. "We had a lot of people that didn't belong there going in and out," he said.

In McCulloch County liquor by the drink can only be purchased by members of private clubs. That means grandstand ticketholders who are not club members could not legally purchase liquor in the tent.

Although racing commissioner Glenn Blodgett had questioned the condition of the back stretch of the race track as late as Thursday, Lerma said inspections Friday morning indicated the track was fine.

"It absorbed a lot of rain today and it's holding up real good," he said.

Blodgett had said the commission will be improving its inspection techniques after a sloping problem was discovered only after a walking tour of the track.

Aryan march is crowded but peaceful

By JOHN STRAUSS
Associated Press Writer

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — A march by white supremacists Saturday in the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan attracted its largest audience from police, who presided over a gathering that was peaceful — if not quiet.

"This is what the scum of America tried to prevent for 60 days," said the Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

About 200 members of the Hayden Lake, Idaho, organization and various Ku Klux Klan and skinhead groups marched to honor Sam Davis, a Civil War hero of the Confederacy who was executed by Union forces here.

The Klan was founded in the town, about 70 miles southwest of Nashville, after the Civil War, though the modern Klan traces its roots to another branch founded in Georgia.

Town leaders said the group could not be denied a permit to gather, and the community responded with a campaign to close businesses in the town of 7,600 for the day. Residents also put up orange ribbons symbolizing brotherhood and a wreath of orange ribbons in the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square.

Most businesses did opt to close, Police Chief Stanley Newton said. "There's not a soul out anywhere," he said Saturday morning, a few hours before the supremacists arrived. "You'd think it was a ghost town."

Robert Lawson, the state's commissioner of public safety, said 100 state police, 100 local officers and from 60 to 100 intelligence officers from agencies outside the state monitored the march.

About 40 state troopers with riot helmets and batons stood by and a police helicopter circled overhead.

There was no counter-demonstration, although after Louis Beam of the Aryan Nations led the marchers in three chants of "Hail Sam Davis," someone in the crowd of about 100 spectators responded with: "The hail with you."

Police blocked off all streets leading to the square and kept the curious off the street as the marchers, led by two skinhead drummers, marched by, chanting "White Power!" "Hail Victory!" and other slogans.

Many of the racists carried Confederate flags and wore Klan robes or military-style uniforms bearing Nazi and Klan insignia.

The group marched around the courthouse, heard two speeches, marched once more around the square and returned to their cars about a half hour after the demonstration began.

Plainclothes police videotaped the rally and wrote down the license plate numbers of some marchers.

Larry Whitlock, a special agent for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, was observing for the agency's Anti-Terrorist Squad.

"I was surprised. This is the first time the Aryan Nations has put on something like this away from Hayden Lake," Whitlock said. "I would have thought they would have got a lot more support out of the Klan up here."

Typical of those who marched was Randal Smith of Dallas Ga., who carried a business card that described him as grand dragon of the Southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sing for United Way



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Director Jennifer Scoggin, left, leads the Pampa Middle School sixth grade girls chorus as they sing for the Pampa United Way check-in meeting last week. The choristers entertained those attending the meeting with a variety of songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Sing to the Lord" and "All My Tomorrows." Suzanne Wood accompanied the group on the piano.

Plan to revive rural hospitals would cut back urban funding

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate plan to revive ailing rural hospitals would provide \$3.5 million in relief for Texas next year, but the overall cost of the Senate Finance Committee's Medicare package would end up costing the state \$68.3 million, according to an industry analysis.

Officials of the Texas Hospital Association say Texas hospitals also will be underpaid by Medicare, the government's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, by \$290 million next year.

While the focus of many lawmakers in recent years has been the collapse of rural hospitals, "we're beginning to see the cancer spread to the urban hospitals and we're very concerned," said Jim Houdek, senior vice president for health care finance at the Texas Hospital Association.

Under Medicare, every Texas hospital will lose money next year, Houdek said. "I guarantee there will be hospitals going out of business," Houdek said. "We're looking at a \$290 million loss on Medicare business overall."

Texas already has lost 10 hospitals this year, on top of 19 hospital failures last year, pushing the total to 100 over the past decade.

The \$290 million anticipated shortfall is separate, however, from the \$68.3 million in losses expected under legislation approved this week by the Finance Committee. Similar legislation in the House would cost Texas hospitals \$32.8 million, Houdek said.

While the Senate legislation provides some relief for rural hospitals, it also cuts Medicare reimbursements for capital costs, which would result in losses for Texas of approximately \$43.2 million, compared with a loss of

about \$40 million under the House version.

Other losses under the Senate bill include reductions below the inflation rate in Medicare reimbursements to hospitals in urban areas and in reductions for teaching hospitals. Although other parts of the bill lift Medicare spending, the net result is a reduction, Houdek said.

According to Houdek's analysis, the cost to hospitals in urban areas of 1 million population or more would be \$38.1 million, the cost to other urban hospitals would be \$33.7 million, while rural hospitals would gain \$3.5 million.

But of that \$3.5 million for rural hospitals, some \$2.7 million would be spent among less than 10 hospitals, Houdek said.

"Traditionally it has been the rural hospitals that have been having a hard time," Houdek said. "This legislation will help a few hospitals in the rural community."

At the same time, the financial burden is growing for hospitals in smaller urban areas, as well as in some large urban areas.

Houdek also said the bill's plan to equalize Medicare payments between urban hospitals, which receive from 12 percent to 40 percent more per procedure than rural hospitals, won't be phased in until late 1994.

"In the last four years, we've lost 44 rural hospitals and we're losing them at a more rapid pace now," Houdek said. "Sooner or later the government is going to have to step back and ask itself what does it want to do with the hospital industry."

Government policies are driving hospitals out of business, "without forethought on where hospitals are needed, how they should be equipped," Houdek said.

Fifty-two of Texas' 254 counties now have no hospital.

Church slaying suspect surrenders

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The FBI was closing in on a Dallas man sought in connection with the fatal shootings of two church deacons and the wounding of a third when he decided to turn himself in.

Gerald King, 30, was being held in the Dayton-Montgomery County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond, Robert Siller, special agent in charge of the Dayton office, said Friday. Siller said King had lived in Dayton and Cincinnati at one time and that his mother and stepfather still reside in Dayton.

"We attempted to locate him at various relatives' residences," Siller said. "... We had gone to several locations attempting to find him. He was basically one place ahead of us. He really wasn't running. It's just that we were getting closer and closer."

Siller said King's parents told the FBI that their son had originally intended to turn himself in in Dallas, but had decided to surrender in Dayton instead. A relative eventually brought King to the FBI.

Siller said King declined to talk to the FBI about the shootings.

A man answering the door at the residence of King's parents said they weren't at home and declined to say where they could be reached.

King's stepfather, the Rev. Foy O. Munlin, told *The Dayton Daily News* in a story published Saturday that King told his parents the shootings were accidental.

"He did not mean to kill anybody," Munlin said. "He's a fine young man."

Munlin said his stepson described the shootings as a "freakish accident" that occurred after someone grabbed him from behind and he pulled out a gun. The gun went off accidentally, according to King's description.

King has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. U.S. Magistrate Michael Merz has scheduled a pre-examination hearing for next Tuesday.

King, a deacon at the Living Testimony Baptist Church in Dallas, was wanted in connection with the shooting of three fellow deacons last Sunday after an argument apparently erupted among the men

in the church's finance room. Investigators assigned to the case haven't disclosed what prompted the argument.

The Rev. Robert Simmons, the church's pastor, said Thursday night he still doesn't know what sparked the shootings. The minister said he hasn't discussed the shootings much and wouldn't talk about them at all Saturday, when he presided over the funerals of Jack Earl Ray, 51, and

Artis Weaver, 60.

The pastor said he would try to convey a sense of the two men's history and that he hopes he can find the proper words to console their families.

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Hospital drawing winner



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

United Way loaned executive Al Chapa, right, congratulates Lois Lassiter as winner of the \$500 drawing in Coronado Hospital's recent United Way pledge drive. Hospital employees surpassed their \$10,000 goal by \$2,200. All pledges were placed in a container as a chance for the \$500. Pampa United Way Campaign Chairman Brian Vining drew Lassiter's card at a celebration luncheon Thursday. Lassiter is receptionist in the hospital's business office.

Kim Wilson
Bride Elect Of
Kenny Stevens
Selections are on Display
at
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

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

We'll be missing Irving — always

He was so much the quintessential American songwriter as to be almost a cliché. A Jew whose family fled the pogroms conducted in Czarist Russia to end up in the slums on Manhattan's lower East Side, he wrote "God Bless America," "White Christmas," "Easter Parade," "Blue Skies" and dozens of other hits almost every American can sing or hum at will. The poor son of immigrants became wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice, his public persona familiar to millions. Yet his private life remained very private.

Irving Berlin died Sept. 22 at 101. Some say that he thought he had lived too long, becoming even more reclusive as he continued to survive but ceased turning out the hit songs that had been his stock-in-trade since 1912. How could anyone not be content with an incredible output of 1,500 songs, including words and music for 19 Broadway shows and 18 Hollywood films? Yet word was that Irving Berlin in old age was discontented that he didn't still have the touch. And perhaps that dissatisfaction, even after great success, is quintessentially American, too.

Berlin's first hit was "Alexander's Ragtime Band," written in 1911. From then until at least the 1960s, he seemed uniquely attuned to America, turning out bouncy hits, timeless love songs, sad songs of lost love, and anthems of celebration. "There's No Business Like Show Business" may be the most played song in America. "How Deep Is the Ocean?" "Always," "Cheek to Cheek," "Let's Face the Music and Dance," "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "The Girl That I Marry," "Blue Skies," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" will be remembered and sung for years to come. In all, 25 Berlin songs reached the top of the charts.

The man with an almost inexplicable gift for words and melody never learned to write music and could barely read it. He was an indifferent piano player at best, using a transposing piano to change the key from F-sharp, the key that uses almost exclusively the black keys and the only key at which he was proficient.

"If you're a professional songwriter, you write," he once said. "You write in a taxi or on the subway. You have it in your mind until you're finished, and even after it's finished ... A professional songwriter doesn't work business hours. He subconsciously gathers materials and ideas all the time. I don't have a notebook filled with titles or these ideas, but they're tucked away somewhere in memory."

That may be as close as Irving Berlin could come to explaining his prodigious gift for words and melodies. At the height of his success he was fearful that he would wake up someday and the talent would have flown away. And in the 1960s, for whatever reason, what he was writing didn't seem to be what America wanted to hear anymore. But his extraordinary output of the previous 50 years lived on and will live on.

We'll be loving you, Irving. Always.

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Helms undertakes POW case

By CAPT. EUGENE "RED" McDANIEL
(U.S.N. -Ret.)

Brave men are hard to find in Washington. And it takes real political courage to talk about the servicemen America left behind in the prison cells and bamboo cages of Southeast Asia. This aftermath of the Vietnam War is a shameful chapter in our nation's history that most politicians would just as soon not think about. It's easier — and safer — to say there's no conclusive proof of Americans still in captivity than it is to search for ways to secure their release.

But the evidence that American POWs still wait for freedom won't go away. The Pentagon's own panel, chaired by former Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) head Gen. Eugene Tighe, studied the evidence for five months in 1986 and concluded that there are indeed live American POWs in Southeast Asia. Then the report was classified so none of the panel members could talk about it.

More than 2,000 live sighting reports are in the DIA files. One of the most recent came from a Japanese monk, who said he lived with five Americans in a Vietnam POW camp before he was released earlier this year. The majority of the

reports have been explained away; but 107 of them meet every litmus test of veracity. The State Department says they are "still being investigated."

The live sighting reports continue to filter out from behind the Bamboo Curtain. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for one, believes we should take them seriously. Helms wants to establish a national POW Rescue Fund by allowing taxpayers to voluntarily designate \$1 for such a fund on their individual income tax returns.

It has been almost two years since the American Defense Institute first offered a reward to any citizen of a Southeast Asian nation who would defect and bring an American POW to freedom. And we've had some interesting leads. Quite a bit of information about POWs has come our way as a result of the reward offer. Consequently, we've become more determined than ever to find a way to bring our men home.

But the would-be "takers," in most instances, have doubted our ability to come up with the money. A national fund, donated by American taxpayers and held by the U.S. Treasury, would have enormous credibility with the people we're trying to motivate to do something extremely risky: escape

to the West and bring an American POW out of captivity.

Most Americans are aware that some of our POWs are still being held captive. One national poll shows that 84.9 percent of our people believe Americans are still being held against their will in Southeast Asia. Another puts the figure at 82 percent.

The checkoff box on income tax returns proposed by Senator Helms surely would send a message that their country is not yet ready to write these men off, and is willing to try a created new way to return them to freedom.

Senator Helms admits he himself is not certain that the POWs are still alive. But he believes it is important that the American people be able to close the POW chapter by the year 2003. That is when the balance in the proposed rescue fund would be converted to reduce the federal deficit, if no POW rescues occur by then. We would at least know that a good faith effort had been made to explore all avenues to bring any remaining POWs home.

The senator from North Carolina is exploring a new avenue. It's a creative plan. And a politically courageous one. It could lead to freedom for some of America's finest and bravest soldiers.



Can Geraldo discover Hoffa?

The more I read about what allegedly happened to Jimmy Hoffa, the more I am intrigued by it.

In case you were blown off the map by Hugo and don't know the story, it goes this way:

In the November issue of *Playboy*, there is an interview with hit man Tony (The Greek) Francos, who is currently witness program.

According to Tony the Greek, Hoffa was shot in Detroit in 1975 because, after his release from prison, he intended to take over the Teamster's union again.

He says after Hoffa was shot by Irish mob boss, Jimmy Coonan, his body was dismembered and put in a freezer.

Later, it was moved to New Jersey and buried beneath Giant Stadium. (The New York football Giants play their home games in New Jersey. I know that doesn't make any sense, but what does anymore?)

If the story is true — and if it isn't, it's still a great story — there are several elements about which I'd like to know more.

For instance, who actually did the chopping up of dead Jimmy Hoffa? Did Jimmy Coonan, after shooting Hoffa, say to a couple of his boys, "OK, take this stiff down to the basement and chop him up?"

And so there stands Manny and Vito, who have



Lewis Grizzard

killed a lot of people, but have never chopped anybody up.

"Hey, Manny," says Vito, "where do we start?" And Vito says, "What do I look like, the butcher at Kroger?"

So they flip a coin and Vito gets the head and arms and Manny gets the legs, and when it was all over, who cleaned up the mess — Rosie, with a handful of Bounty paper towels, the quicker picker-upper?

And what else was in the freezer with Jimmy Hoffa?

Did Manny say to Vito one day, "Hey, Vito, where are the fish sticks, I'm hungry?"

"In the freezer," says Vito.

"Where in the freezer?" asks Manny.

"Look behind Jimmy's head and left arm,"

answers Vito.

Then comes the even stranger part. Somebody decides it would be a good idea to take Jimmy out of the freezer. Was he taking up so much space there wasn't room for the frozen chocolate Dilly bars?

And then somebody says, "I've got it! Let's bury him in the end zone of Giant Stadium."

Was Jimmy Hoffa a Bears fan and was the idea to bury him in Giant Stadium a practical joke? And why the end zone?

If I had gone to all the trouble to take body parts and bury them in a football stadium, I think I'd have buried them under the 50-yard line.

I don't know why exactly, but I would have.

What I think should happen now is after the football season ends, the authorities should dig up the end zone at Giant Stadium.

Geraldo could host a live telecast of the digging.

GERALDO: "Is there a body down there?"

SOME OFFICIAL: "Bingo!"

GERALDO: "Where exactly is it?"

SOME OFFICIAL: "It's over here and it's over here and it's over here ..."

The bottom line is, Was Jimmy Hoffa chopped up and buried in the end zone of a football stadium or was he not? Inquiring minds want to know.

Berry's World



"HONESTLY! Would you mind trying to be a little more like most men and hiding your feelings?"

Prospects grow better in South Africa

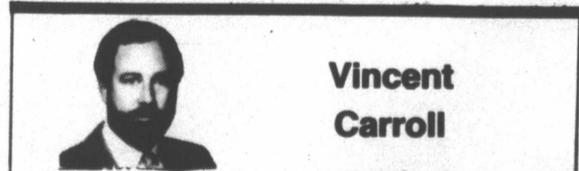
Which will we live to see first? A decentralized, democratic Soviet Union or a decentralized, democratic South Africa?

Most Americans, encouraged by recent events, probably would select the Soviet Union. But don't be too sure. South Africa has been undergoing change as well — both political and economic — and its prospects are growing brighter as a result.

The latest evidence includes President Frederik de Klerk's decision to permit peaceful anti-apartheid protests, the first in South Africa in many years. Even de Klerk's election is evidence of evolving attitudes among whites.

If white South Africans had sought to restore the pure apartheid invented several decades ago, they could have voted for the ultra-right Conservative Party. But a large majority did not. In fact, a new party called the Democrats picked up nearly as many seats in parliament as the Conservatives while campaigning for universal suffrage.

Press coverage of South Africa — unlike coverage of the Soviet Union — is invariably cast in one or more



Vincent Carroll

shades of gloom. The predictable script: Blacks protest, the government cracks down, and life limps on, while the rest of the world seethes in indignation.

Lost in this tragic (but true) cycle is the fact that South Africa is not quite the same place it was, say, in 1978 when de Klerk's predecessor, P.W. Botha, rose to power.

The government has recognized black trade unions, dumped laws against interracial sex and marriage, ignored the technically illegal integration of some neighborhoods, restored blacks' right to own title to a house and land (a right lost in 1968), and scrapped the influx control that restricted blacks from entering "white" towns.

Meanwhile, a number of facilities, including many private schools, have begun welcoming members of all races. Critics dismiss these changes as cosmetic. And maybe they are.

But like many of Gorbachev's equally reversible measures in the Soviet Union, South African reform is edging toward the point of no return.

As in the Soviet Union, reform in South Africa is propelled in large part by new economic realities. As black labor grows in importance and black buying power equals or exceeds that of whites, apartheid has begun to be recognized by the ruling race as the ugly relic it is.

Meanwhile, modest but steady strides by blacks offer hope for eco-

nomics as well as political empowerment — without revolutionary apocalypse. The black editor of *The Sowetan*, the country's fastest growing newspaper, recently told a writer for *Reason* magazine that "for political kingdoms to be effective, lasting and particularly democratic (they) need ... a backup of strong people who have clout economically, clout academically, (and) who have the strength to recognize the value of a free press and free religion."

Such words will never ingratiate that editor with revolutionaries determined to transform South Africa into yet another dismal, one-party dictatorship such as those scattered across the African continent, but it is precisely such vision and maturity that could prevent his country from degenerating into chaos.

It may be, of course, that President de Klerk has neither the courage nor clout to negotiate boldly with blacks over future power-sharing. But then again, who knows? Stranger things have happened, as events in the Soviet Union confirm nearly every day.

Letters to the Editor

Trial lawyers stall workmen's comp

To the editor:
Historically the 31-member Texas Senate has been controlled by lawyers elected as Texas senators. At this time 18 of the 31 members of this body are trial lawyers or have been trial lawyers. This group of 18 continues to block workmen's compensation reform because they are concerned workmen's insurance claims for injury may be settled without lawyers "getting their cut" of the settlement.

Under the present law, which was enacted in the Thirties, workmen's compensation insurance is a true burden on businesses and industries in the State of Texas. In fact, I understand Texas has about the highest compensation cost in the United States. Obviously this is a deterrent for new businesses moving to Texas and is a deterrent for many national companies expanding their facilities in Texas.

Because of the unyielding position of the Texas Senate regarding workmen's compensation reform, many new jobs fail to be created in Texas. These jobs are being created in other states that have a more favorable business climate. The people of Texas need to write letters and contact legislatures to get the workmen's compensation laws modernized.

Sen. Teel Bivins, the senator from the Panhandle area, is on record for reform, as is Warren Chisum, state representative from Pampa, representing Gray County and many other adjacent counties in this district.

It is time for us to become involved in this matter if we are going to have a competitive and expanding economy in Texas.

W.A. Morgan

Pampa

Unjust charges fly against Celanese

To the editor:
It doesn't matter how long you feel you know someone, things always come up to change your ideas about one.

Yes, I have just recently learned that one of Pampa's residents has made unjust charges against Hoechst Celanese and its employees. I was shocked when I heard of this, and especially shocked when I learned who made the accusations. Of course, what I am about to tell you has become rumors through the town. If this rumor is correct, the person who is liable for it should come forward and apologize to Hoechst Celanese, its employees and his friends of Pampa.

This individual contacted Hoechst Celanese and demanded special time with certain members of the plant, in reference to water pollution on his property.

This individual advised Celanese that if they do not make compensation for his property, he would spread the word through the Panhandle area that Celanese had polluted the entire aquifer.

Being a concerned citizen, I checked with different laboratories in the area. Kehm Lab of Amarillo stated that they did receive a sample, but that Kehm Lab did not obtain the sample from the well. Kehm Lab said that the water was brought to them in a Mason jar. They said that this was highly irregular for water samples to be done in this manner. In my speaking with Kehm Lab, they would not describe, nor reveal the name of the person who brought the sample in. However, the person requested a test for benzene only and this is what they discovered: a benzene content of 34 parts per billion.

Later learned from the state water board that their men went to this person's property and took samples in the proper way. All tests were negative.

What are certain citizens of Pampa trying to do? Scare everyone, run them away, or try and help Attorney Upchurch in winning a battle that could crucify all of us?

Citizens, let's get right. If the state says the water is not polluted, who do we believe, a Mason jar sample or the state? Celanese itself takes samples daily. Do you think if one of the employees of Celanese found that the water off the plant was polluted, he would continue working there as if nothing happened?

Citizens of Pampa and Gray County, don't let rumors frighten you to the point that you turn against the truth. Hopefully, the next time someone prints articles in the paper, or spreads rumors that are not true, we will be strong enough to turn our head, walk away and find the truth.

Yes, I have asked my name to be withheld because the party I am speaking of would really be hurt if he knew how many people know the truth like me.

Name Withheld

Pampa

County jail gives a depressing view

To the editor:
The view I see is very Depressing, although I'm learning a valuable Lesson.

It feels like being abandoned by the World, not being able to see your favorite Girl.

Bearly able to feel the breeze Blow, and time that ticks along very Slow.

Interrupted by the bars and expanded Metals, the best pastime is writing Letters.

The view I see is only for Some, I'm begging, begging you to never Come.

But if you're a D... A... and just have to See, Just come and talk to Sheriff Jim Free.

For if you like your Freedom and Joy, don't play

with crime as a Toy.
The place I look from is sometimes called Hell, it's called the Gray County Jail.
Albert Johnson
Pampa

She's missing her friends in Pampa

To the editor:
My husband and I have just come from living 18 months in your lovely town. A lot of my time was spent at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, where I met some wonderful people. They made my stay very enjoyable. It was hard to leave.

I just hope the people of Pampa know what a wonderful Center it is, and I hope the city really contributes to it. It is a really great place.

We are sorry to leave our friends in Pampa. Hope some come to visit us.

Beverly Sterling

Enid, Okla.

Student appreciates those who donated

To the editor:
I am a fifth grader at Austin Elementary. This is my first year to jump rope for the American Heart Association. I want to say thank you to all the people who helped me by donating; my friends; my wonderful neighbors, and all of the great people at Celanese who work with my day.

Thanks again.

Nicole Meason

Pampa

P.S. A very special thank you goes to my dad. I couldn't have done it without you. I love you, Dad.

Cable TV service should invest here

To the editor:
I agree with Ex-Cable Subscriber (Oct. 1). Sammons Cable is ripping us off. Most cities you can receive up to 30 channels for the price we pay for basic cable. Sammons has repeatedly told us they would add more channels, but we have not seen any improvements.

It seems to me Sammons has a monopoly on this market, and we are the ones losing at this game. For a company that made the Fortune 500 list, you'd think they would invest in the Pampa area.

How do we get another cable company to come to

Pampa? Maybe a little competition would get Sammons in gear. They'd better work fast or there will be a lot of ex-subscribers.
Linda Skaggs
White Deer

Citizens should open their eyes

To the editor:
I believe it is past time for us, the citizens of Pampa who call ourselves Christians and are trying to raise our children to have good moral values and be responsible, law-abiding citizens, to open our eyes to the filth and corruption readily accessible to the youth of our city. We have looked the other way too long.

If you care about your children, please go for yourself and check out the local book stores, news stands, shoeshine parlors, convenience stores, etc. Take a long, hard look at anything objectionable that you might run into instead of averting your eyes. The people selling these items have no scruples against selling them to your minor children, as their values are in the almighty dollar rather than in the morality of individuals, and they could care less if your child becomes perverted because of the items they have sold.

I, for one, am boycotting every business that is contributing to the delinquency of Pampa's children and youth, and I am urging other parents to do the same.

Angry and No Longer Idle

Pampa

She thanks those who really care

To the editor:
And to people who care!
I would like the people of Pampa to know we have people who care. A few months ago my daughter was tested diagnostically on her eyes and it was found she needed Erlens lenses to help her with her reading and class work, as well as homework.

I am a single parent and could not afford to have it done. So I was told to make a few calls, and I did. Dudley Steele of the Lions Club furnished my daughter's frames and plastic lenses to be tinted. Richard Stowers and the Kiwanis Club helped furnished the testing of eyes to get the Erlens lenses.

She is now wearing Erlens lenses, and because of their help, my daughter's school work is improving.

Thank you, Mr. Steele, the Lions Club, Mr. Stowers and the Kiwanis Club. Tina says to tell you "Thank God for people like you who care."

Deannia Smith

Pampa

Senate gives approval to limit funds for 'obscene art' grants

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Saturday to putting strings on government aid to the arts by giving officials the power to deny grant money for works they believe may be obscene.

In a weekend session called to tackle pressing budgetary matters, the Senate sent President Bush a spending bill containing the art limi-

tations on a 91-6 vote. Bush is expected to sign the measure.

The House four days ago voted 381-41 to adopt the same spending measure, a compromise fashioned by a House-Senate conference committee.

The funding prohibition — which constitutional lawyers say appears to be the first restriction on federal art assistance based on content — also was a compromise. Conservatives wanted a stricter ban, while liberals argued that any limits would inhibit

artists. The bill forbids the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities to finance works that endowment officials believe "may be considered obscene." It specifically precludes subsidies for art depicting sadomasochism, homoeroticism, child exploitation or sex acts between people.

To deny the money, however, those officials would also have to conclude that a work lacked serious

literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Final passage came as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a last-ditch fight to toughen the restrictions. The Senate rejected, 62-35, his proposal to add prohibitions against federal aid for art that depicts, "in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs." They then adopted the art restrictions in the bill on a voice vote.

Helms argued that the government should not subsidize art that many people find offensive, and that his proposal — using language from a Supreme Court decision — would prevent that.

"No artist, no citizen has a right to intrude into taxpayers' pockets," Helms said.

Critics of the Helms restrictions said they would amount to censorship and noted that only about 20 of 85,000 federal arts grants have caused major controversy over the years.

"In a free society, we must not yield to the appeals of the know-nothings," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We must not embrace the calls for censorship."

When the fight began last summer, Helms had sought to ban government assistance for obscene or indecent art, including portrayals of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, child exploitation and sexual acts between people.

He also wanted to bar federal grants for works that belittle any religion, race, ethnic group, age group or handicap.

Current federal law permits the National Endowment for the Arts to finance projects that "in the experts' view foster excellence, are reflective of exceptional talent, and have significant literary, scholarly, cultural or artistic merit."

Conservative criticism earlier this year of two federally backed arts exhibits sparked action in Congress.

The endowment spent \$15,000 for a show that featured an Andres Serrano photograph of a crucifix in urine, and \$30,000 to display photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe that pictured children in suggestive poses and homosexual acts.

House liberals thwarted a conservative effort last summer to eliminate or severely slash the endowment's \$170 million budget because of the exhibitions, settling for a symbolic \$45,000 cut in the agency's financing for this year.

Involved citizens



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Local citizens — from left, Ruthie Rice, Irene Dodd and Helene Hogan — work to assist the Pampa Police Department with handling cases more expeditiously. Chief James Laramore said the three women, who volunteered to assist the police department through Pampa Senior Citizens Inc., make initial contact after a report is taken to begin the follow-up process. Laramore said the women's assistance frees up detectives to develop leads on cases and allows the department to follow its policy of attempting to make contact with the public within three days of a case being reported. He said the women do not have access to any confidential information. Rice, Dodd and Hogan said they are able to make about 50 contacts a week with the public to follow-up cases.

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Salvation Army's services span entire age range

Pampa's Salvation Army, one of 15 local United Way agencies, reaches all ages of the community with services that cover a wide range of needs. Commanding officers here are Lts. Don and Helene Wildish who arrived in Pampa from Corpus Christi last February.

Like all of the United Way agencies, the Salvation Army relies on funds from the program to help provide their myriad social services. Here is a quick tour of a number of those services.

Realizing that the elderly, many of whom are homebound, need a time to socialize with others the Wildishes reinstated the Golden Agers Dinner. Once a monthly event, the luncheon is now served twice a month. In addition to a hot, balanced meal, the Golden Agers play bingo for prizes.

The Golden Agers will meet at noon next Tuesday and at noon Oct. 31 for a special Halloween dinner. Volunteers cook the meals, serve the dinners, and take time to talk with the Golden Agers themselves.

Next Golden Agers luncheon will be at noon Nov. 7 and for

Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 21. Dec. 12 will be the annual Christmas dinner which includes ham, turkey, all the trimming and Christmas gifts for each of the participants.

An outreach program of the Army's includes monthly visit to the local nursing homes and shut-ins, and those who are in the hospital.

On the other end of the spectrum are the Salvation Army's youth programs. The Salvation Army sponsors Boy Scout Troop 402, founded this fall, attended by approximately 40 boys each week. For the girls, they have the Sunbeams for first through fifth grades, and the Girl Guards for sixth to 12th graders. These programs are attended by approximately 25 girls each week.

Many needy children are also able to attend the Salvation Army's summer camps.

Women, ages 16 and up, are invited to attend the Army's Home League, a four-fold program of worship, education, service and fellowship. They meet each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

All ages can benefit from the Salvation Army's free spiritual guidance and family counseling. Church activities are open to the community with Sunday School beginning at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and Bible Study at 6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study is held at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays.

But the Salvation Army does not end there. A variety of welfare services are provided to the community including food, help with utilities and rent, clothing, medical prescriptions, and lodging and meals for transients.

The Salvation Army coordinates transportation within the community for the elderly and handicapped, provided by local churches on a rotating basis. The Army also coordinates medical transportation to Amarillo six days a week by Cabot Volunteer Van.

An important part of the Salvation Army's work in Pampa is the Thrift Store. The Army accepts donations of clothing, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous items, books, shoes, dishes and knick-knacks, some of which is offered in

the Thrift Store.

The items are resold at an economical cost and the money raised from this is put back into the Salvation Army's social services programs. Anyone who is in need of items in the Thrift Store, but do not have the money to purchase them, may fill out an application. Those who qualify will then receive a voucher for items to meet their needs.

Christmas signals the Salvation Army's busiest time. Last year, the

Army provided toys for 400 needy children, locally, at a cost of \$3,000. Applications for Christmas aid will be accepted Nov. 8, 9, 10; Nov. 15, 16, 17; Nov. 27 through Dec. 1; and Dec. 4-8. Times to fill out the applications will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Various clubs and individuals donate their time and expertise in dressing new Horseman dolls purchased by the Salvation Army to be given to needy children at Christmas time.

A doll tea for the dressers and the dolls will be on display for the public. The dolls will then be given to less-fortunate little girls ages 0 to 7 years old through the Christmas toy shop set for Dec. 20 and 21.

So many food baskets and toys are distributed on these two days, the Salvation Army will be asking for volunteers to help them in setting up the program on Dec. 18 and 19, and also on Dec. 20 and 21 in passing out the baskets and toys to families.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lt. Don Wildish, commanding officer of the Pampa Salvation Army.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lt. Helene Wildish shows samples of the dolls.

Delinquent dad gets summons in delivery room

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County deputy constable who has been pursuing a man for being behind in child support payments finally got his man when the delinquent dad showed up at a hospital where his new wife delivered a baby.

"He said he's going to fight it, and he ain't going to pay no money," Constable Salvador Flores said Thursday. "He has an attitude problem."

David Paul Johnson, 34, was served with papers summoning him to court for being about \$20,000 behind in child support payments to his ex-wife, Dianna Thompson, and her 8-year-old daughter.

Give from your heart

The United Way



(Special photo)

Golden Agers celebrate everyone's birthday recently.

Story by Dee Dee Laramore

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Famed film actress Bette Davis dies of cancer at age 81

By HERB LASH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Davis, whose soulful eyes inspired song decades after her tough demeanor helped create the film image of the independent woman, has died of cancer, her longtime attorney said Saturday. The two-time Academy Award winner was 81.

Miss Davis died Friday night in a Paris hospital, said attorney Harold Schiff.

The actress, who lived in West Hollywood, Calif., was traveling through Paris on her way home from the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain, where she was honored for a lifetime of achievement.

Miss Davis — who appeared in more than 80 films, including *Jezebel*, *All About Eve* and *Of Human Bondage* — died after a battle with breast cancer that began after a 1983 mastectomy, Schiff said.

"What a loss," said actress Olivia de Havilland, who worked with Miss Davis in four films including the 1964 *Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte*.

"She was a remarkable person to work with, highly professional, innovative, brilliant and quick," said De Havilland, 73, who lives in Paris.

Vincent Price, who worked with Miss Davis on *The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex* in 1939 and *Whales of August* in 1987, said in Los Angeles, "There are very few people left who really sum up the motion picture industry, who had that star quality."

"She had extraordinary energy; she was a genius," Price said.



Bette Davis, left, at a young age early in her film career, and, right, at age 80 in 1988.

Miss Davis was nominated for Academy Awards 10 times and won two best actress Oscars, for *Dangerous* in 1935 and *Jezebel* in 1938. She won an Emmy in 1979 for the television production *Strangers — The Story of a Mother and Daughter*.

At a Sept. 21 news conference in San Sebastian, she joked about costars James Stewart — "I never should have let him get away" — and Ronald Reagan — "He never had much talent but as president he restored patriotism for Americans."

Of her expressive eyes, she said, "It's my basic facial feature and what communicated to the camera."

Her screen heroines were often strong women — as uncompromising as the actress was off-screen and on the set, according to those who

worked with her.

She once suggested the lines for her own epitaph: "Bette Davis — She Did It the Hard Way." That included her 1985 comeback from the mastectomy, a stroke and a broken hip in quick succession.

Her success story was one of Hollywood's most unlikely tales. Lacking the looks of a traditional Hollywood glamour girl, the skinny youngster with the huge eyes relied on her acting skill and took roles nobody else wanted, playing nasty women more often than nice ones.

"My entire career was never based on looks or glamour or sex," she once said. "It was an absolute miracle that people came to watch

me act." Impressionists copied her mannerisms, and a song, "Bette Davis Eyes," was a rock hit in 1982. The line most identified with her was "What a dump!" from *Beyond the Forest*.

She sought happiness in marriage, but after four husbands declared that she had failed and would never marry again. When she wrote her autobiography, she titled it *The Lonely Life*.

She was born Ruth Elizabeth Davis on April 5, 1908 in Lowell, Mass., the elder of two daughters of Harlow and Ruth Favor Davis. A friend of her mother's felt two Ruths in the family were too many, and suggested the young Miss Davis be called Bette, after a character in the Balzac novel *La Cousine Bette*.

Miss Davis' parents separated when she was 7, and through her childhood she lived alternately with her mother and in boarding schools. As a teen-ager she showed talent in school theatrics and decided to become an actress.

She won a scholarship to study with drama coach John Murray Anderson, ushered at New England theaters in the summer and won small roles in stock company shows before making her New York stage debut in *The Earth Between* in the 1920s.

During her first Broadway hit, *Broken Dishes*, Miss Davis was given a screen test by movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn. Unimpressed, he scolded a talent scout for wasting his time.

However, her stage reviews

Jury finds teacher innocent of having sex with student

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Northside School Superintendent Jack C. Jordan, who recommended firing Lou Ann Hogan in March 1988, said he still believes the account of four boys who said they saw the former teacher having sex with a student who later committed suicide.

A jury Friday found Mrs. Hogan, a former high school teacher, innocent of a sexual assault charge.

Mrs. Hogan, then a teacher at Clark High School, was charged with sexual assault with a child after some teen-agers alleged she had sex with Cadenhead on Dec. 5 and Dec. 11, 1987.

During the trial, four former Clark students testified that they watched, at Cadenhead's request, on those two dates as Mrs. Hogan and Cadenhead engaged in sex acts in his room.

Mrs. Hogan testified that she never had sex with Cadenhead, saying she was home those nights with her husband, who gave similar testimony.

Jordan said he was surprised by Friday's verdict of not guilty and believes the teen-agers were telling the truth when they said they saw the former Clark High School teacher having sex with 16-year-old Chad Cadenhead.

Cadenhead killed himself about six weeks after the alleged incidents.

Jurors deliberated for about an hour before returning the verdict. During the deliberation, Cadenhead's family filed a civil suit against Mrs. Hogan and Northside Independent School District for negligence.

The foreman of the jury that found Mrs. Hogan innocent indicated jurors did not fully believe the stories of four former Clark students who testified against her.

Together, the 12 jurors agreed not to discuss details of their experience with the media, but jury foreman Lloyd Hubbard did partly answer one question.

Asked whether the jury found discrepancies between actual testimony and the original written statements of former students Scott Autry, Jeff Beckel, Taylor Link Sommer and Hector Torres, Hubbard said, "Beyond a reasonable doubt, that's the key. That's it, right there."

The jurors requested the written statements made by the youths about 15 minutes after they started deliberating the case. The "not guilty" verdict was returned less than an hour later.

Attorneys said the family's civil suit contends Northside district administrators were negligent in the way they handled the situation.

The district fired Mrs. Hogan when the teen-agers made the allegations after Cadenhead's death.

"We're contending the school district was negligent in its supervision of this teacher. There was evidence of her misbehavior well before this incident occurred and they failed to follow up on that," said Lynn Taylor, an attorney representing the Cadenheads.

Taylor said the Cadenheads are seeking unspecified monetary damages.

Jordan said the lawsuit filed against the school district and Hogan by Chad Cadenhead's parents is an attempt at consolation.

"It looks like something that was thought about as if the jury was going to find Mrs. Hogan guilty," Jordan said. "I think the Cadenhead lawsuit has been tarnished by the decision of that particular court."

Jordan said the district was not negligent.

"We moved with dispatch but thoroughness when the thing first came to the attention of the board," he said. "In this particular case, we had more investigative detail than we've ever employed before."

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caught the attention of Universal Pictures, which offered a three-month contract and brought her to California in 1930.

When the studio dropped her contract, Warner Bros. picked it up and in 1932 gave her a co-starring role as an ingenue in *The Man Who Played God*.

It was the beginning of her 18-year association with Warner, a sometimes stormy period in which Miss Davis was known for her famous quarrels with studio chief Jack Warner. Yet when Warner was asked in later years to define the term "movie star," he said simply, "Bette Davis."

In 1934, Miss Davis was loaned to RKO for the role that would establish her reputation — the sullen heroine Mildred in *Of Human Bondage*.

Hit movies followed, including *The Sisters*, *Dark Victory*, *Juarez*,

The Letter, *Waterloo Bridge*, *The Petrified Forest*, *All This and Heaven Too*, *The Little Foxes*; *Now, Voyager* and *Mrs. Skeffington*.

In 1950 she created one of her best-remembered roles, as fading actress Margo Channing in *All About Eve*, for which she received an Oscar nomination.

As she aged, she turned to character roles, beginning with Apple Annie in *Pocketful of Miracles*.

Her 1962 starring role with Joan Crawford in *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane* was seen as a comeback for both stars.

In June 1983, she had a mastectomy, and nine days later suffered a stroke. Only months after being discharged from the hospital, she broke a hip.

She is survived by two adopted children, Michael Merrill and Margo Merrill, and a daughter, Barbara Hyman.

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#4, 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Oneal (161 ac) 467' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 169,10,H&GN, 3/4 mi north from Follett, PD 9500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W.) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Oneal (161 ac) 467' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 169,10,H&GN, 3/4 mi north from Follett, PD 9500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Sneed 'D' (720 ac) Sec. 70,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102) for the following wells:

#20, 1500' from North & 330' from East line of Sec., PD 3350'

#21, 2750' from North & 1700' from East line of Sec., PD 3400'

#23, 330' from North & 1250' from East line of Sec., PD 3400'

MOORE (PANHANDLE & PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #3 T. Thompson 26 (320 ac) 430' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 26,44,H&TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 4200' (2651 N. Harwood, Suite 360, Dallas, TX 75201)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Webb 'D' (640 ac) 2640' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 547,43,H&TC, 4 mi W-SW from Lipscomb, PD 10460' (415 W. Wall, Suite 900, Midland, TX 79701)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #14 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 437' from South & 453' from East line, Sec. 65,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3450'. Amended to move location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #7 Perkins, Sec. 47,25,H&GN, elev. 2833 rkb, spud 7-3-89, drlg. compl 7-12-89, tested 9-26-89, pumped 38 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 120 bbls. water, GOR 816, perforated 2698-3196, TD 3575', PBTD 3543'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #4 Johnson 'A', Sec. 2,1,B&B, elev. 3214 rkb, spud 4-6-89, drlg. compl 4-12-89, tested 9-19-89, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 714, perforated 3023-3116, TD 3120', PBTD 3020'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD) Tonkawa Unit Petroleum Co., #5 Miles, Sec. 593,43,H&TC, elev. 2549 gr, spud 8-4-89, drlg. compl 8-13-89, tested 9-22-89, pumped 38 bbl. of 41.7 grav. oil + 196 bbls.

water, GOR 1632, perforated 6600-6636, TD 6770', PBTD 6720'

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Nadel & Gussman, #1 Eudy, Sec. 96,10,H&GN, elev. 2546 kb, spud 7-21-89, drlg. compl 9-1-89, tested 9-7-89, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 3065, pay 9070-9104, TD 9147', PBTD 9142'

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Loesch, Sec. 904,43,H&TC, elev. 2670 kb, spud 7-31-89, drlg. compl 8-21-89, tested 9-11-89, potential 1020 MCF, rock pressure 716, pay 9390-9399, TD 9530', PBTD 9470'

WHEELER (ROGERS 'A' Chert) E.T.S., Enterprises Inc., #1 Zybach, Sec. 7,RE,R&E, elev. 2552 gr, spud 5-25-89, drlg. compl 8-7-89, tested 9-22-89, potential 10600 MCF, rock pressure 3276, pay 14962-15010, TD 15200'

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) J.B. Watkins, Bell, Sec. 183,B-2,H&GN (oil) — for the following:

#2, spud 7-7-78, plugged 8-17-89, TD 3250'

#4, spud 9-25-78, plugged 8-21-89, TD 3270'

#6, spud 3-12-79, plugged 9-6-89, TD 3000'

#7, spud 3-25-79, plugged 9-6-89, TD 3000'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Hopkins, Sec. 84,B-2,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stowers Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#1, spud 4-30-81, plugged 9-26-89, TD 3472'

#2, spud 4-23-81, plugged 9-22-89, TD 3420'

HALL (WILDCAT) Enre Corp., #1 Veasey, Sec. 77,3,T&P, spud 7-28-89, plugged 8-23-89, TD 7850' (dry)

HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Cross Timbers Production Co., #1-142 Richardson, Sec. 142,4-T,T&NO, spud 12-5-59, plugged 8-12-89, TD 6625' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Stekoll Panhandle Petroleum Corp.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Apache Corp., #2 Bradford, Sec. 775,43,H&TC, spud 9-20-76, plugged 8-11-89, TD 7670' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.

LIPSCOMB (PAINE Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Parker '1031', Sec. 1031,43,H&TC, spud 6-27-89, plugged 7-18-89, TD 9000' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Upper Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., #1 Stuart Ranch, Sec. 1058,43,H&TC, spud 10-8-77, plugged 8-11-89, TD 9500' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Argonaut Energy Corp.

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Cleveland) Tuthill & Barbee, #1 McAfee, Sec. 661,43,H&TC, spud 11-26-77, plugged 6-26-89, TD 9200' (oil)

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRY-TON Lower Morrow) Slawson Exploration Co., #1-107 Tevis, Sec. 107,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud 8-15-89, plugged 9-3-89, TD 8350' (dry)

OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisko) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1 Mansfield 'A', League 310, H-3,SCL, spud 7-17-79, plugged 7-31-89, TD 6672' (swd)

Catastrophic health insurance reviewed

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill carrying approval of a unanimous Senate would let retirees keep Medicare catastrophic insurance for nearly unlimited hospital charges while repealing a surtax that has threatened the entire program.

"Senior citizens will rest a little easier tonight knowing ... that this body has acted in a sensible fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., author of the bill to salvage parts of the program but wipe out the surtax.

Under the bill that cleared the Senate on a 99-0 vote Friday night, Medicare recipients would lose protection against catastrophic physicians' fees due to take effect next year and coverage for prescription drugs that would have been available starting in 1991.

The Senate vote set up a confrontation with the House, which voted 360-66 earlier in the week to repeal the program — lock, stock and especially surtax. Negotiators will have to work out a compromise.

That may not be easy. While the House favored repeal by a nearly 6-1 margin, senators rejected repeal on a 73-26 vote, a margin of almost 3-1.

Catastrophic coverage was enacted a year ago to help prevent a serious illness from wiping out the finances of a retiree. The program builds on Medicare.

Almost as quickly as it became law — with solid bipartisan support — the program came under fire from some of the very people it was designed to help.

Lawmakers say most of the complaints came from two groups of retirees: those who already have coverage and those higher-income people who must pay the surtax that finances two-thirds of the program.

The surtax is paid only by the 40 percent of retirees whose incomes are high enough that they pay more than \$150 federal income tax.

The surtax is 15 percent of the tax liability, up to a maximum of \$800 this year per retiree.

McCain's bill would wipe out the surtax entirely. What is left of the program would be financed by continuing the flat \$4-a-month premium that is paid by all but the poorest retirees. The premium is scheduled to rise gradually to \$10.20 a month by 1993.

Should McCain's amendment become law, retirees would be left with these benefits:

— Coverage of unlimited hospital charges after paying the first \$560 a year.

— Existing Medicare coverage of doctors' fees: 80 percent reimbursement after the patient pays the first \$75 each year.

— Nursing-home benefits for up to 100 days for each "spell of illness" after the patient spends at least three days in a hospital. The patient would have to share expenses for 80 days.

— Up to 38 days of home health care per year.

— Miscellaneous coverage, including a provision to prevent impoverishment of a spouse because of high medical bills; unlimited hospice stays; limited mammography; and government payment of the monthly premium for the poor.

Republican Sens. William Roth of Delaware and John C. Danforth of Missouri, who tried to repeal the program, said the elderly would be better off giving up those limited benefits and the government starting from scratch with a new national health policy.

Earlier, the Senate turned thumbs-down on a leadership-backed plan that would have preserved most benefits as well as part of the surtax.

That 62-37 vote rejected an amendment by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., to retain almost total reimbursement for hospital charges and, after the patient pays the first \$1,780 a year, all doctors' fees.

Coverage for prescription drugs would have been eliminated.

The Senate rejected four other attempts to modify the catastrophic program.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, was the only member not voting on the McCain bill.

Chemist to discuss Nile findings at ACS meeting

The Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will meet Friday at the Ming Palace Restaurant, 4925 S. Western, in Amarillo.

A 6:30 p.m. social and 7 p.m. dinner will precede the 8 p.m. address by Dr. Ralph O. Allen, professor of chemistry and director of Environmental Health and Safety at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Allen will speak on "Uncovering the Secrets of the Ancient Nile."

Dr. Allen has been a co-principal investigator for the materials collected from the surface of the moon.

At Virginia, his interests have expanded into several other areas. Applying a geochemical approach to the study of archaeological materials led him to several expeditions to archaeological sites, including pre-dynastic sites in Egypt.

Dr. Allen presently is serving as chairman of the Archaeological

Chemistry Subdivision of the History of Chemistry Division of the ACS. He is editor of *Archaeological Chemistry IV*.

"Scientists are using analytical chemistry and other techniques to learn how our prehistoric ancestors made the most of natural materials," Allen said. "Trace element concentrations in some natural materials can be used for provenance studies."

In his message, Allen explains that very possibly "6,000 years ago, Egyptian craftsmen knew how to chemically modify and control the natural materials they used ... The chemical and geological data on Nile sediments have been used in conjunction with archaeological studies to define the history of the people who started man on the road to civilization as we define it today."

The public is invited to attend Dr. Allen's address. Those planning to attend the dinner portion must make reservations by calling Dr. Jerry Foster at 1-371-5333.

Workers' comp hearing set for Oct. 17-18 in Austin

The State Board of Insurance will conduct a hearing on a proposed 35 percent increase in workers' compensation insurance rates in Austin on Oct. 17-18 and possibly for two or three more days.

The hearing will be held in the J.C. Thompson Center, Room 1.110, starting at 9 a.m.

Doris Smith of Beeville, representing a group opposed to the rate increase, said, "If you oppose this rate increase, the best way to be heard is to attend the hearing. If you cannot attend, write a letter of protest to each of the board members."

Board members are Paul Wrottenberry, Richard Reynolds and JoAnn Howard. They can be written at State Board of Insurance, 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, TX 78701-1998.

"It's not just business owners who are affected by this insurance," Smith said. "All property owners help pay workers' comp through their city, county and school taxes. All three of these entities are experiencing high increases in workers' comp rates."

Smith said complaints may also be addressed to the Governor's Office of Assistance, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711, which will forward all letters to the SBI office.

In addition, she said, people may call 1-512-322-3490, the Workers' Compensation Division of SBI, to state opinions regarding the proposed rate increase.

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Pampa UPS driver honored

Michael Martindale, delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years driving without an accident.

Martindale works out of the Pampa UPS facility, delivering to residents of the Pampa area.

When asked how he had driven so many years without an accident, Martindale replied, "By using the five seeing habits learned at UPS. It has helped me to achieve this milestone."

Martindale was presented an award for his accomplishment and was recognized by his supervisors and peers at an early morning meeting.

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After School Child Care at Pampa Elementary Schools

Sports



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Barry Coffee (32) braces for a collision with Matt Bromlow of Hereford.

Hereford passes test

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

When Hereford coach Don Cumpton said his Whitefaces would try to put the ball in the air a little more often in Friday's game against Pampa, he wasn't kidding. But even he had to admit he was a little surprised by the Herd's aerial success.

"We hadn't been throwing much this season, but we felt like we had to when Pampa started jamming us up in the middle," Cumpton said after Hereford quarterback Jason Walterscheid passed for 220 yards and three touchdowns en route to a 29-19 victory over Pampa before a homecoming crowd of 6,000 at Harvester Stadium.

"I thought our quarterback really grew up tonight."

That he did. Walterscheid, a 160-pound junior making only his second start, teamed up with split end Russell Backus for scoring strikes of 73, 25 and 19 yards to boost the Whitefaces to 1-1 in District 1-4A, 2-2 overall.

"That's the best we've played all year," Walterscheid said. "This is the first week we've really passed much at all."

The 73-yard touchdown came at an opportune moment for the Herd. Trailing 12-10 midway through the third quarter, Walterscheid unloaded a pass to Backus, who was shadowed by Harvester defenders Logan Hudson and Chris Roden.

The ball skimmed Hudson's fingertips, but Backus came up with it and sprinted the remaining 40 yards to the end zone for a 16-12 Hereford advantage.

"Both of the defenders dove at it and kind of crossed in front of the ball, but it went right into my arms," said Backus, who also caught two

TD passes in the Herd's season opener against Tascosa. "(Wing-back) Chris Steward took out two guys with a great block and I was able to get the touchdown."

That play was the turning point in the game. The Whitefaces went on to score twice more, once on a 12-yard run by fullback Matt Bromlow and again on a 25-yard pass from Walterscheid to Backus.

But only two minutes before, the momentum — and the scoreboard — had been in Pampa's favor when defensive end Mike Cagle returned a fumble (technically an interception) 99 yards for a touchdown.

From the Harvesters' one-yard line, Walterscheid tried to punch it in for the score. As he spun around, the ball was knocked loose and Cagle grabbed it in midair, sprinting the length of the field and outrunning Hereford's Bromlow to put Pampa up, 12-10.

But by the end of the game, the defensive touchdown was small consolation for Cagle.

"It doesn't matter what happens statistically, because we wanted to win," the Pampa senior said.

Things looked especially bad for the Harvesters in the first quarter. The Whitefaces ran 21 plays from scrimmage on its first two possessions, climaxed by a 19-yard field goal by Eddie Cantu and a 19-yard TD pass from Walterscheid to Backus, eating up 9:33 off the clock in the process. Fullback Matt Bromlow, who paced all rushers with 177 yards and one TD on 33 carries, had already rolled up 50 yards by the start of the second quarter.

In contrast, Pampa managed only four plays, 10 yards and no first downs in the opening period.

"I think we put ourselves in that hole," said Cagle. "We let them

drive the ball on us and gave them that confidence. It hurt."

The Harvesters made amends in the second period by driving to the Hereford 17 in 14 plays. But on fourth down, a 35-yard field goal attempt by Shannon Cook was ruled wide right.

Four plays later, Pampa again took possession. This time, Cook couldn't connect on a 40-yard attempt, although the Harvesters got the first down and a chance for seven points when the Whitefaces jumped offside.

Cook, who injured his foot in practice Tuesday, said his errant kicks were not due to the injury.

"I just wasn't there tonight, mentally," Cook said. "It wasn't the injury. It probably had to do with missing practice for two days."

Pampa finally got on the board five plays later when tailback Quincy Williams dashed across the goal line from the one. A failed two-point conversion attempt left the Harvesters trailing 10-6 at the half.

After Pampa scored in the third period to take the lead, the Herd posted three unanswered touchdowns to go back on top, 29-10. The Harvesters responded by launching their longest drive of the night from their own 25 with six minutes to play. Fullback Heath Parker's one-yard dive with no time on the clock capped the 75-yard, 15-play march.

"I can't help but be pleased and proud of our guys' effort," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, whose Harvesters fell to 1-2 in district, 2-3 overall. "Of course, there's always this thing with the scoreboard, and it's going to hurt, but that's what it takes to get the superior play to surface."

Walsh gets first pro start

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Steve Walsh thought several months ago he might one day play in Lambeau Field, but not necessarily with the Dallas Cowboys. The Green Bay Packers, searching for a quarterback, considered calling his number in the NFL's supplemental draft.

"(Coach) Lindy (Infante) came down and worked me out. We talked a couple of times and there was a good rapport between us," Walsh recalls.

"I wasn't expecting Dallas to pick me. Green Bay had the fourth pick and I knew they were somewhat interested. I kind of expected that and then Dallas went ahead and picked me."

So Sunday, Walsh does come to Green Bay and the occasion will be his first start as an NFL quarterback after a month of watching Troy Aikman, the Cowboys' top pick of the regular draft.

Aikman is out with a broken finger and Walsh, unhappy as a backup after being the top selection of the supplemental draft, is in. He'll finally get his chance as a starter.

"I think things have worked out pretty well as far as me getting drafted and going ahead and getting the contract worked out so quickly," said Walsh.

"I've been pretty pleased with that whole process. Naturally, there probably could be some better situations I could have ended up in, but I'm certainly not unhappy in this case."

"I look at this as a time for me to get some experience, some starting

experience in the NFL that otherwise I don't think I would have had."

Meanwhile, the Packers' current quarterback, Don Majkowski, is doing quite well himself, thank you.

Green Bay is 2-2 and behind Majkowski is No. 1 in both total offense and passing in the NFL, averaging 425 yards overall and nearly 300 passing.

"There hasn't been anyone actually stop the Packer offense this year," said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson, Walsh's college coach at Miami.

"Majkowski is playing extremely well. I don't know that we can stop them. I just hope to slow them down and am hopeful we can score a few more points ourselves to where we can be in the ball game."

The Cowboys' 0-4 start is their worst since 1963 and one more loss will represent their worst beginning since 1960 when they were 0-10 starting off.

Dallas has lost 15 of its last 16 regular-season games. And now it has to play with another rookie quarterback.

"We've had so many starters at one position or another, plus the quarterback we just lost was a rookie himself," said Johnson. "It really is not a major concern. We have just been working and trying to make progress and install our offense and defense and really haven't got overly carried away with an opponent as much as just trying to make progress."

Infante was saying much the same thing a year ago in his first season with the Packers as his team struggled to learn his system.

Infante agrees that the absence of Aikman should not have a major impact on Sunday's game, one that marks Dallas' first appearance in Green Bay since the famous 1967 NFL Championship Game dubbed "The Ice Bowl."

"I thought Walsh came in and played super, especially figuring he hasn't had the practice time Troy has had," said Infante. Walsh, who replaced Aikman in the second quarter of last week's game against the New York Giants, has played in two games so far, completing 22 of 42 passes for 290 yards with a touchdown and four interceptions.

"He's got a great sense of the game and a feel for what is going on around him. He's hard to sack because he gets rid of the football. He's been in the offense, actually since probably before he even got to Dallas, or at least some phase of it. I'm sure the adjustments were simple for him," said Infante.

Walsh estimates a 10 to 15 percent carryover from the Johnson offense at Miami to the one being used by the Cowboys. In fact, the biggest difference is in the passing game.

"Nickel coverages and the adjustments some teams use, I've seen some of it in college but obviously you raise the level of the ability of the athletes you are playing against," said Walsh.

"You have 11 great guys on defense rather than maybe three or four outstanding guys and the rest being average. The biggest challenge to me has been to see all those people and know where to go with the ball."

A's overcome Jays

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO — Rickey Henderson trotted around the bases, instead of stealing them, hitting a pair of two-run homers as the Oakland Athletics broke Toronto's home hex and held off the Blue Jays 6-5 Saturday for a 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco hit the longest home run in the short history of the SkyDome and added a run-scoring single as Oakland moved within one victory of reaching the World Series for the second straight season.

The Blue Jays, who trailed 6-2 in the seventh inning, lost for the first time in 12 games with their retractable roof shut.

The roof will be closed Sunday when Oakland tries to close out the series. Dave Stewart, a 20-game winner for three consecutive years, will face Toronto's Dave Stieb in a rematch of Game 1, which the Athletics won 7-3.

Of the 37 teams that took a 3-1 lead in the World Series and playoffs, 30 went on to win.

Rickey Henderson, booed in pregame introductions and jeered after he fled out to open the game, quieted the 50,076 fans with a loud two-run shot in the third off loser Mike Flanagan. Rickey Henderson watched his 430-foot drive sail into the center field stands and clutched his fists, covered by neon-green batting gloves.

Two batters later, Canseco became the first player to hit a ball into the SkyDome's upper deck. It was a monstrous drive estimated at 480 feet into the left field seats, and could've been farther.

After Toronto nicked winner Bob Welch for a run in the fourth, Rickey Henderson took another easy trip around the bases. He homered into the netting off the left field foul pole for his first two-homer game since April 24, 1987, to another chorus of catcalls.

That homer gave Oakland a 5-1 lead in the game and a 7-1 home-run advantage in the series.

Rickey Henderson is 5-for-12 in the series and has reached base in 12 of 19 plate appearances, including six walks and a hit-by-pitch. He did

not steal a base for the first time, leaving his total at a postseason record-tying seven.

Rickey Henderson's style of play has rubbed opposition players and fans wrong, and they got some satisfaction when Rickey Henderson dropped a fly ball in the fifth for an error and was picked off by reliever John Cerutti after walking in the ninth.

Walt Weiss stole a base, giving the Athletics a playoff record 12. Toronto stole three times, and the teams have combined for a playoff record 20, with Canseco being the only runner caught.

Welch, one of the decade's biggest winners but one of the worst in postseason play, got the victory by allowing two runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley, the third Oakland pitcher, went 1 2-3 innings for a save.

Mookie Wilson hit into a run-scoring forceout, just beating the relay. Fred McGriff followed with a long single and Wilson dashed home, this time just ahead of Canseco's throw from right field.

Texas Tech stuns A&M

LUBBOCK (AP)— Jamie Gill threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Travis Price with 50 seconds left, and Texas Tech, down by 10 points with six minutes left, upset 19th-ranked Texas A&M 27-24 on Saturday.

The Red Raiders (4-1 and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference) trailed 24-14 when James Gray caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Gill with 5:44 to play. A 2-point conversion pass failed, and Tech trailed 24-20.

Tech held A&M on its next possession, and when Sean Wilson's high punt traveled only 7 yards, the Red Raiders took over on their own 28 — instead of deep in their own territory — with 3:32 left.

Gill, who had been sacked twice in a row by linebacker William

Thomas, ended the drive when he tossed Price, who was about two steps ahead of defensive back Derrick Richey, in the left end zone. It marked the first time Tech led in the game.

Darren Lewis rushed for 81 yards and three touchdowns for A&M (3-2 and 1-1 in the Southwest Conference).

Gill finished with 19 completions on 30 attempts for 237 yards and three touchdowns without an interception. A&M's Lance Pavlas completed 18 of 28 with two interceptions and no touchdowns.

The game was marred by a third-quarter brawl in which a nonexistent Aggies player was ejected. The fight began after Aggies linebacker Anthony Williams tackled Gray near

the Tech bench area. There were no serious punches thrown, but referees ejected Aggies player No. 36.

The Aggies, however, have no 36, and no real players wound up being thrown out.

Punting mistakes accounted for two other touchdowns, one for each team. One was a blocked punt inside Tech territory that set up A&M's second touchdown, and the other was a fumbled punt return that set up Tech's second touchdown.

The Aggies started out with a steady, impressive drive, using eight minutes, 36 seconds to reach the end zone in 20 plays. Lewis ran in untouched from the 1-yard line to cap the scoring drive.

Texas Tech, on the other hand, managed only two first downs in the first quarter, both on runs by Gray.

Elks blank Bucks, 13-0

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — White Deer couldn't find the spark to ignite a sluggish offense in a 13-0 loss to Stratford Friday night.

Just ask Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter.

"We didn't have a whole lot of offensive output, but a lot can be said for Stratford's defense. We thought we could take advantage of some of their weaknesses, but they compensated real well," Carpenter said.

The Elks (3-2) held the Bucks (2-3) to 110 yards total offense, allowing them inside Stratford territory only twice. White Deer had eight first downs, compared to Stratford's 16.

"We made some big plays on defense," said Stratford coach Dwayne Gray. "White Deer has a good ballclub and we had to concentrate on stopping some of their big people."

For the first quarter of the game, it didn't look as if either team was eager to score. The defense for both teams played major roles throughout the game.

White Deer stopped Stratford on its first two possessions, once when Allen Mercer recovered a fumble on the Bucks' 15 to stop an Elks' scoring threat.

White Deer was forced to punt on its first three possessions.

Stratford, however, hit paydirt on its first possession of the third quarter, launching a nine-play, 50-yard scoring drive. Quarterback Brad McBryde found the end zone on a 10-yard keeper and Robert Williams kicked the PAT to give the Elks a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Stratford struck again on its first possession of the third quarter with McBryde connected with Williams on a 38-yard pass play. That 13-0 score stood for the rest of the night as the Bucks' defense tightened and stopped two other Stratford scoring threats.

"It was real fine game of defense for us," Carpenter said. "We had the bend-but-not-break kind of defense and we made Stratford work for everything they got."

Twice, the Elks reached White Deer's four-yard line in the fourth quarter only to be turned back.

Facing a third and one situation on the first drive, Stratford couldn't dent White Deer's defensive front on two straight tries. First, fullback

Loyd Willard was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and then McBryde suffered the same fate when he tried to sneak across on the first-down attempt.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Bucks' defense thwarted another Elks' threat when linebacker Zach Thomas sacked McBryde for a three-yard loss on a third-down play. Stratford set up for a 17-yard field goal attempt, but Williams couldn't handle a bad snap and the Bucks took possession.

White Deer's best scoring opportunity came late in the second quarter. Aided by Luster's 15-yard run and Troy Cummins' 19-yard aerial to Thomas, the Bucks drove to the Stratford 35. But Cummins' pass was picked off by Greg Vandiver to end the threat.

Willard, a 175-pound senior, led Stratford's rushing attack with 128 carries in 29 attempts.

"Willard has been our number one runner all season long. He's the one who gets the tough yards for us," Gray said.

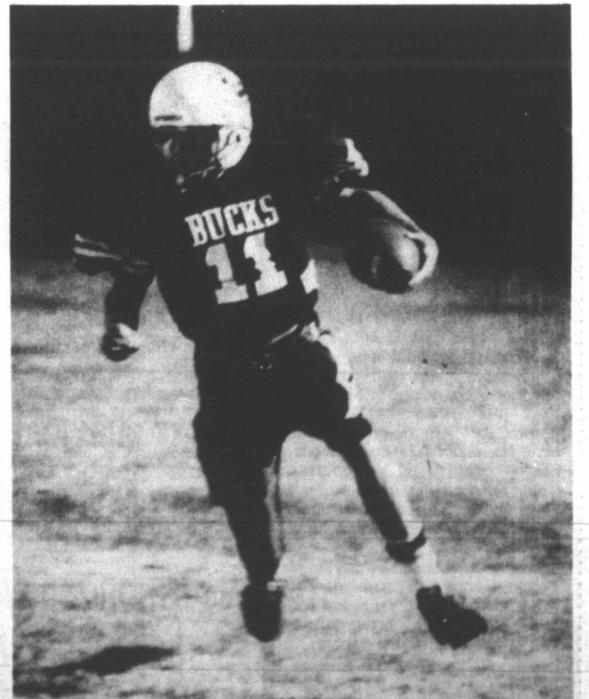
McBryde had one of his better passing nights of the season, Gray said, completing seven of 10 for 65 yards.

Chris Luster, a 215-pound junior, was switched from offensive tackle to fullback to replace the injured Jerrod Cox, and he responded with 44 yards on 10 steps to pace White Deer.

"Luster ran real hard for us and I wish he could play in the backfield more often, but we can't afford to have him off the line for too long. He'll see more time at fullback until Cox is ready," Carpenter said.

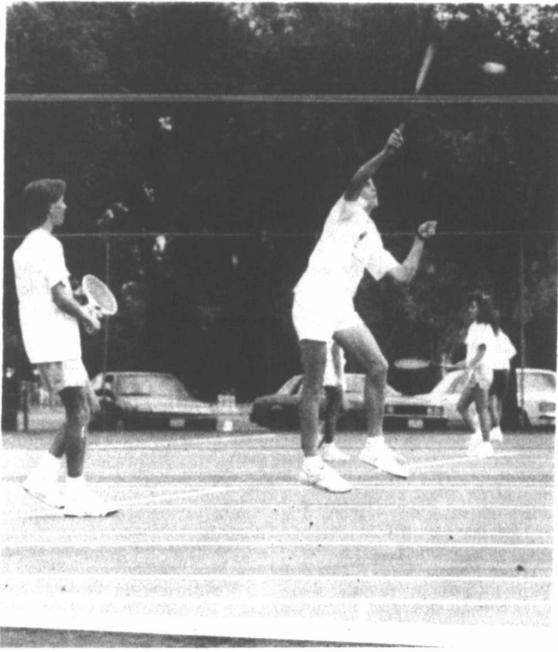
White Deer opens District 1-1A play next week against Claude.

"The players are real excited about starting district," Carpenter said. "All the teams we've played in non-district have been 2A, so that's got us prepared. We know what we've got to do to go about defending our title."



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

White Deer quarterback Troy Cummins scampers for yardage in a losing battle against Stratford Friday.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Judson Eddins fires an overhand shot to Randall's Sonny Lopez and Curt Pohmeier, while doubles partner Brad Chambers (left) stands by. Eddins and Chambers won the match, 6-2, 7-6.

Pampa netters down Randall

Pampa clinched its third shutout of the season and moved one step closer to the playoffs with an 18-0 victory over Randall in District 1-4A tennis action Saturday at the PHS courts.

In the only setback of the day, Pampa's No. 1 boys player Brad Chambers dropped his first set to Sonny Lopez, although Chambers rebounded to nail down the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The Harvesters won every other set Saturday to improve to 4-1 in district, 7-1 overall. Hereford handed Pampa its only loss of the season on Sept. 9.

With eight games gone, three players remain undefeated in singles, including Daphne Cates, Andrew Ramirez and Darren Jones. In district play, Brad Chambers and Judson Eddins are also unbeaten.

Pampa travels to Lubbock to take on Estacado next Saturday, with doubles matches scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

"There's just one hurdle left to go before regionals," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett, "and if we beat Estacado we're on our way."

"People have told me I'm counting my chickens before they hatch, but they don't have the familiarity with the team that I do. We're not

Pampa sports roundup

looking past Estacado, but I've known from day one that this team would go to regionals — I just didn't know in what shape.

"We set our goal at the beginning of the season."

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for Saturday's results.

first game so the pressure would be on them in the second. Bridgett Mathis had one of her better games. She spiked the ball hard."

Pampa had to overcome a 13-5 deficit in game two, again behind the serving of Winton and Pritchard.

"In the second game, we didn't play mentally sound at all," Lopez said. "We finally decided we were going to play and tied the game at 13. We tied it up again at 14 and then served the game out."

The Lady Harvesters will put the season on the line Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. when they host Dumas at McNeely Fieldhouse. Dumas, which played Hereford Saturday, currently holds down second place in district. If the Demonettes lost to Hereford, Pampa can move into a tie for the runner-up spot with a victory Tuesday.

"This is a big game for us," Lopez said. "We've got to beat Dumas if we expect to get in the playoffs."

In Saturday's junior varsity action, Pampa defeated Levelland 11-15, 15-2, 15-11.

Cross country

SPEARMAN — Pampa's Alberto Carrillo captured second place from a field of 65 runners to notch his best finish of the season at the Spearman Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday.

Carrillo, the only representative of the Pampa boys team that competed at Spearman, posted a time of 16:06 in the three-mile race.

"I made this an optional meet for the team," said Pampa coach Mark Elms. "I gave the ones that wanted it a day off because it was homecoming."

Brooke Hamby was 10th out of 85 entrants in the girls' two-mile course with a time of 13:19. She finished one minute ahead of teammate Holly Snider, who was 37th.

Next week, Pampa rolls to Dumas, then on to Dalhart on Oct. 21. The District Meet is scheduled for Oct. 28 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

"We're starting to wind down to the last half of the season," said Elms. "Right now we're trying to concentrate on our sprint speed and our mental attitude. To do well in cross country, you've got to really want it."

College football roundup

Notre Dame.....27
Stanford.....17

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Rocket Ismail ran a kickoff back 66 yards in the third period and set up a tie-breaking touchdown, that carried the top-ranked Irish to a 27-17 victory Saturday over surprisingly tough Stanford.

Notre Dame stretched its winning streak to 17 games, longest in college football, but trailed for the first time in five games this season. The Irish had only one first down in the opening quarter and were behind 6-0 against a 1-4 team.

Ismail, the nation's leading kickoff return man, took the ball to Stanford's 16-yard line on his big return, and Anthony Johnson ran for his second touchdown, from 1 yard out, breaking a 14-14 tie. Notre Dame

increased its lead to 24-14 on Craig Hentrich's 20-yard field goal early in the fourth period.

Michigan.....24
Wisconsin.....10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's offense, scoreless in the first half, got touchdowns on its first two possessions in the third quarter, and the fifth-ranked Wolverines beat Wisconsin 24-0 in their Big Ten opener Saturday.

Michigan, with its third successive win, improved to 3-1 while the Badgers fell to 1-3.

Michigan, which couldn't advance beyond the Wisconsin 44 in the first half, led 7-0 at halftime because Lance Dotin returned an intercepted pass 22 yards for a touchdown with 11:08 left in the second quarter.

Elvis Grbac tossed a 5-yard TD pass to Derrick Walker in the third quarter, and Tony Boles ran 46 yards for another score. A 33-yard field goal by J.D. Carlson with 4:19 remaining closed out the scoring.

Colorado.....49
Missouri.....3

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan ran for three touchdowns and accounted for 262 yards of total offense before leaving the game late in the first half, powering third-ranked Colorado to a 49-3 rout of Missouri on Saturday.

In a Big Eight Conference opener for both teams, the no-nonsense Buffaloes (5-0) took command from the start. Hagan scored on runs of 9, 2 and 8 yards before the game was 10 minutes old.

The Buffs rolled to a 35-0 lead at halftime, generating 401 total yards to just 53 for Missouri (1-4).

Southern Cal.....24
Washington.....16

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Marinovich threw for one touchdown and ran for another, leading ninth-ranked Southern Cal to a 24-16 Pacific-10 victory over slumping Washington on Saturday.

Leading 17-16, the Trojans put the Huskies away with a 69-yard drive in the final minutes, with Ricky Ervins scoring on a 1-yard run with six seconds remaining.

The Huskies missed a chance to go ahead in the final period after a 31-yard touchdown pass from Cary Conklin to Andre Riley pulled them to within 17-16 with 8:44 remaining.

Canadian, McLean still unbeaten

Canadian.....28
Perryton.....7

PERRYTON — Canadian's offensive line did a number on Perryton as the Wildcats waltzed to a 28-7 win over Perryton Friday night.

Canadian, which begins District 2-2A play next week against Clarendon, avenged a 35-0 loss to Class 3A Perryton last year.

Canadian finished the non-district season unbeaten at 5-0. Perryton drops to 1-3-1.

"Our defensive line played well as was expected, but I was so tickled with the offensive line because I had been concerned with their play," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson. "They were superb."

The Wildcats' offensive line of Larry Dunnam and Larry Johnson (ends), Joe Brent Brewster and DeWayne Evans (guards), Howie Bentley, Jared Lee and Mark Cornett (guards) and Kevin Osterson (center) opened big holes for Ty Hardin and Brad Harris all night long, Wilson said.

Harris led Canadian with 85 yards rushing in a dozen carries while Hardin had 66 yards on 10 steps. Paige Ford added 46 yards on five tries.

Canadian's defense also protected quarterback Shane Lloyd well enough so the 165-pound senior could throw for 140 yards and a touchdown.

"Lloyd did quite a job for us and the offensive line helped him do it," Wilson said.

Lloyd completed five of 11 passes, two to Dunnam for 83 yards. With the score tied 7-all at halftime, the Wildcats used a pair of long scoring drives in the third quarter to take command. Hardin, a 145-pound senior, capped both drives with one and five-yard runs.

Canadian added another score in the fourth quarter on Lloyd's 45-yard TD pass to Dunnam.

McCabe Turner gave Perryton the first score of the game on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter. Canadian tied the score at 7-all going into the second quarter on an 11-yard run by Harris and Chad Hall's PAT.

Canadian dominated Perryton in every offensive department. The Wildcats posted 336 yards and had 17 first downs. The Rangers collected 141 yards and 10 first downs.

Canadian 7 0 14 7 28
Perryton 7 0 0 0 7
P — McCabe Turner 1 run (Joe Stepp kick)
C — Brad Harris 11 run (Chad Hall kick)
C — Ty Hardin 1 run (Hall kick)
C — Hardin 5 run (Hall kick)
C — Larry Dunnam 45 pass from Shane Lloyd (Hall kick)

Area football roundup

Bovina.....51
Lefors.....30

LEFORS — Bovina scored 29 points in the fourth quarter to topple Lefors 51-30 in a six-man clash Friday night.

Lefors finished the non-district season with a 3-2 record. Bovina improved to 4-1.

Lefors was leading 24-22 after three quarters, but the Pirates had to play part of the fourth period without star running back Dusty Roberson. The 145-pound senior suffered a neck injury and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. He was hospitalized Friday night.

"The injury wasn't as bad as we first thought," said Lefors coach Dale Means. "He's going to have a sore neck for awhile."

Roberson had rushed for 290 yards on 37 attempts, scored three touchdowns and passed for two more when he was injured while tackling a Bovina ballcarrier.

Roberson's 61-yard run gave Lefors an 18-12 halftime lead. The teams traded TDs in the third quarter on a five-yard run by Roberson and a 37-yard run by Bovina's Manuel Porras.

With Lefors holding the slim two-point lead, Bovina scored the next two TDs on a pair of one-yard plunges by Robert Guevara. Bovina never trailed again and Lefors only TD in the fourth quarter came on Roberson's 17-yard scamper. Lefors hosts McLean at 7:30 p.m. next Friday to begin District 2A six-man play.

Bovina 8 8 6 29 51
Lefors 12 6 6 6 30
L — Jarrod Slatten 1 pass from Dusty Roberson (kick failed)
B — Manuel Porras 3 pass from Juan Reyna (Reyna kick)
L — Mickey Nunn 11 pass from Roberson (kick failed)
B — Robert Guevara 16 run (Hector Guevara kick)
L — Roberson 61 run (kick failed)
L — Roberson 5 run (kick failed)
B — Porras 37 run (kick failed)
B — Guevara 1 run (Reyna kick)
B — Guevara 1 run (Reyna kick)
L — Roberson 17 run (kick failed)
B — Andy Stormes 34 run (Jimmy Gilbreath pass from Reyna)
B — Guevara 13 run (kick failed)

McLean.....72
Valley.....26

MCLEAN — Powerful McLean, currently ranked seventh in the state's six-man division, polished off Valley in three quarters, 72-26, Friday night.

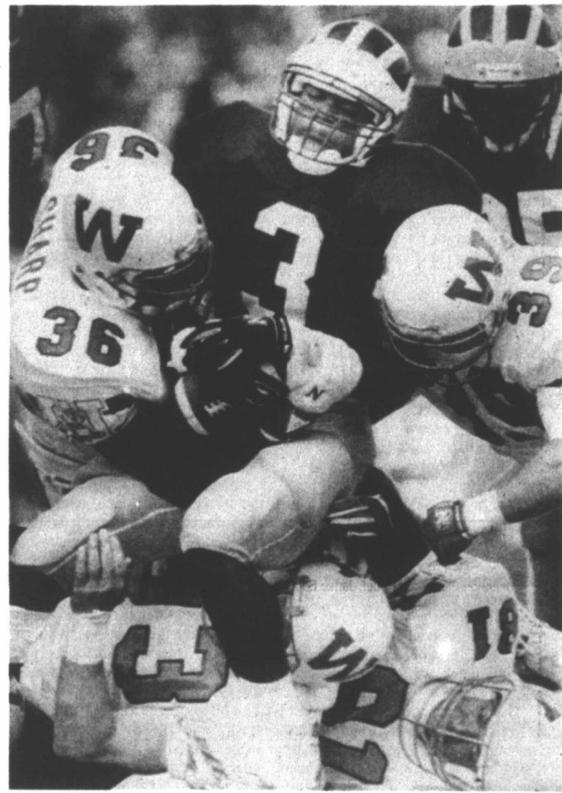
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(AP Laserphoto)

Michigan's Trip Welborne (3) is entangled by the Wisconsin line during Big Ten action Saturday.

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Ryan's kids near and dear to Dad

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — The history of the Texas Rangers doesn't overwhelm you with cerebral moves.

But the smartest thing the Rangers have done in their 17-year history at Arlington was help baby-sit Nolan Ryan's kids.

Six weeks ago Ryan, who doesn't need the money, was seriously thinking about devoting himself full-time to working his 1,000 head of cattle and dabbling in politics.

Then Ryan sat down with his family and talked things over. Lynn Nolan — yes, Nolan's first name is Lynn — chatted with wife, Ruth, boys Reid, 17, and Nolan, 13, and daughter Wendy, 12.

Ryan could barely get the words out of his mouth before the family, as one, talked about how they enjoyed his first season with the Rangers.

The boys talked about the road trips they got to take, at the behest of Rangers' management, and getting to take batting practice and shag balls and bat boys.

"They're at the age that something like that means a lot to them," Ryan said. "In my latter years at Houston, they wouldn't even come to the Astrodome because the Astros aren't kid-oriented. It played a big part in my decision to come back next year."

The prospect of Ryan reaching baseball's magical 300-victory plateau and the \$1.4 million contract were secondary to the feelings of his family. By the way, Ryan made \$1.8 million this year and will take a \$400,000 pay cut. He could have demanded and got more money, but

refused because once he signed the contract, that was it in his mind.

"I've always put my family ahead of my career," he said. "The Rangers were great about it. I wouldn't have been back this year if my family had been against it. This season was one of the most enjoyable we've ever had."

Ryan became a meal ticket for the Rangers. Team officials attribute \$1.25 million in sales to him.

He's only 11 victories shy of 300, and his quest could become a big box office draw late in the season, much as the pursuit of his 5,000th strikeout victim was until he reached that milestone Aug. 22.

Ryan won 16 games this year and at times didn't get the world's best offensive support.

His bionic arm has amazed the baseball experts. How do you explain a 42-year-old man who has averaged about 7,000 pitches a year over 23 seasons still being able to throw the rock at 97 m.p.h.?

How do you explain his 301 strikeouts this season? Mickey Lolich was 31 when he got 300. That was 11 years ago, and until this year Lolich was the oldest person to pull off the feat.

Ryan's a marvel for the ages. And he wouldn't have been wearing a Rangers' uniform next year if general manager Tom Grieve's front office people and manager Bobby Valentine hadn't been good to his kids.

Grieve, who struck out seven times against Ryan during his brief career in the major leagues, was the one who signed Ryan as a free agent. Once he got him, he wasn't going to let him go. Even if it meant a little baby-sitting.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Playoffs
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Oakland 7, Toronto 3
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Toronto 3
Friday, Oct. 6
Toronto 7, Oakland 3
Saturday, Oct. 7
Oakland 6, Toronto 5; Oakland leads series 3-1.
Sunday, Oct. 8
Oakland at Toronto, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Toronto at Oakland, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Toronto at Oakland, 7 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday, Oct. 4
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3
Thursday, Oct. 5
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5, series tied 1-1.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Chicago at San Francisco; results were unavailable at press time.
Sunday, Oct. 8
Chicago at San Francisco, 7 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9
Chicago at San Francisco, 2 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 11
San Francisco at Chicago, 2 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 12
San Francisco at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 14 — at AL, 7:31 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15 — at AL, 7:28 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17 — at NL, 7:31 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — at NL, 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19 — at NL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 21 — at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 22 — at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Tennis

Pampa 18, Randall 0
BOYS
Singles
Brad Chambers (P) def. Sonny Lopez, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Judson Eddins (P) def. Curt Pohlsmeier, 6-0, 6-1.
Joe Welborn (P) def. Phillip Thomas, 6-0, 6-2.
Sameer Mohan (P) def. Chad Mantooh, 6-0, 6-1.
Andrew Ramirez (P) def. Matt Carr, 6-0, 6-1.
Darren Jones (P) def. Brian Jones, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles
Chambers-Eddins (P) def. Lopez-Pohlsmeier, 6-2, 7-6.
Welborn-Mohan (P) def. Thomas-Stockard, 6-1, 6-0.
Ramirez-Jones (P) def. Day-Mantooh, 6-2, 6-2.

GIRLS
Singles
Heather Gikas (P) def. Melissa Reed, 7-5, 7-5.
Alyson Thompson (P) def. Graelyn Whittenberg, 6-0, 6-2.
Daphne Cates (P) def. Karoly Wolfram, 6-0, 6-0.
Holly Hinton (P) def. Jennifer Jones, 6-1, 6-0.
Shannon Simmons (P) def. Jamie Segedy, 6-0, 6-0.
Leigh Elen Osborne (P) def. Jennie Powell, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles
Gikas-Hinton (P) def. Reed-Whittenberg, 6-4, 6-3.
Thompson-Cates (P) def. Wolfram-Jones, 6-0, 6-0.
Osborne-Bingham (P) def. Segedy-Powell, 6-0, 6-0.

Football

SCHOOLBOY SUMMARIES Hereford 29, Pampa 19

Hereford 10 0 12 7 29
Pampa 0 6 6 7 19
H — Eddie Cantu 28 FG
H — Russell Backus 19 pass from Jason Waterscheid (Cantu kick)
P — Quincy Williams 1 run (run failed)
P — Mike Cagle 99 interception return (kick failed)
H — Backus 73 pass from Waterscheid (pass failed)
H — Matt Bromlow 12 run (kick failed)
H — Backus 25 pass from Waterscheid (Cantu kick)
P — Heath Parker 1 run (Shannon Cook kick)

First Downs Pampa 15 Hereford 18
Yards Rushing 92 197
Yards Passing 92 220
Total Offense 184 417
Comp-Att-Int 11-19-1 11-17-1
Punts-Avg 4-48.5 2-40
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards 5-45 9-56

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Pampa: Quincy Williams 14-47; Heath Parker 10-30; Wayne Cavanaugh 3-11; James Bybee 6-4; Hereford: Matt Bromlow 33-177; Chris Steward 1-17; Greg Urbanczyk 5-12; Jason Waterscheid 1-(-9).
Passing — Pampa: James Bybee 10-18-1; 84; Wayne Cavanaugh 1-1-0-8; Hereford: Jason Waterscheid 11-17-1-220.
Receiving — Pampa: Wayne Cavanaugh 3-35; Quincy Williams 4-28; Sammy Lairy 2-16; James Bybee 1-8; Heath Parker 1-5; Hereford: Russell Backus 7-168; Brett Corler 2-28; Jonathan Haney 1-23; Matt Bromlow 1-1.

Stratford 13, White Deer 0
Stratford 0 7 6 0 13
White Deer 0 0 0 0 0
S — Brad McBryde 11 run (Robert Williams kick)
S — Robert Williams 37 pass from McBryde (kick failed)

First Downs Stratford 16 White Deer 8
Yards Rushing 233 76
Yards Passing 65 34
Total Offense 298 110
Comp-Att-Int 7-10-0 6-11-2
Punts-Avg 1-42.0 4-34.2
Fumbles-Lost 3-1 3-2
Penalties-Yards 7-55 1-15

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Stratford: Loyd Willard 29-128; Scott Brooks 12-63; Tim Hudson 6-22; Brad McBryde 4-11; Junior Gomez 1-7; Robert Williams 1-2; White Deer: Chris Luster 10-44; Terry Sargent 4-14; Troy Cummins 9-12; Zach Thomas 4-7; Stephen Urbanczyk 6-(-1).
Passing — Stratford: Brad McBryde 7-10-0-65; White Deer: Troy Cummins 6-10-2-37; Zach Thomas 0-1-0.
Receiving — Stratford: Robert Williams 3-47; Greg Vandiver 1-9; Loyd Willard 1-8; Tim Hudson 2-1; White Deer: Daniel Gillespie 4-25; Zach Thomas 1-19; Allen Mercer 1-(-10)

High School Standings
District 1-4A
Team Dist. All
Lubbock Estacado 3-0-0 4-1-0
Borger 2-1-0 3-2-0
Dumas 1-1-0 1-2-1
Hereford 1-1-0 2-2-0
Randall 1-1-0 3-1-0
Wolfforth-Frenship 1-1-0 2-2-0
Levelland 1-2-0 3-2-0
Pampa 1-2-0 2-3-0
Lubbock Dunbar 0-2-0 0-4-0

Friday's Results
Hereford 29, Pampa 19; Borger 42, Randall 0; Lubbock Estacado 19, Levelland 13; Wolfforth-Frenship was open.
Saturday's Result
Dumas at Lubbock Dunbar; results were not available at press time; their places in the standings reflect last week's record.
Friday's Schedule
Levelland at Hereford; Wolfforth-Frenship at

Baseball

District 2-2A
Team Dist. All
Canadian 0-0-0 5-0-0
Quannah 0-0-0 3-2-0
Wellington 0-0-0 3-2-0
Shamrock 0-0-0 3-1-0
Memphis 0-0-0 1-4-0
Clarendon 0-0-0 1-4-0

Friday's Results
Canadian 28, Perryton 7; Shamrock 42, Highland Park 12; West Texas High 45, Wellington 0; Clarendon 9, Vega 7; Plains 42, Memphis 20; Tulla 14, Quannah 8.
Friday's Schedule
Canadian at Clarendon; Memphis at Wellington; Quannah at Shamrock.

District 1-1A
Team Dist. All
Sunray 0-0-0 4-1-0
Wheeler 0-0-0 3-2-0
Booker 0-0-0 2-2-0
White Deer 0-0-0 2-3-0
Gruber 0-0-0 1-2-0
Claude 0-0-0 0-4-0

Friday's Results
Stratford 13, White Deer 0; Happy 27, Claude 0.
Friday's Schedule
Wheeler at Gruber, Claude at White Deer; Sunray at Booker.

District 2A Six-Man
Team Dist. All
McLean 0-0-0 5-0-0
Lefors 0-0-0 3-2-0
Miami 0-0-0 2-2-0
Silverton 0-0-0 2-2-1
Higgins 0-0-0 2-3-0
Groom 0-0-0 1-3-0

Friday's Results
McLean 72, Valley 26; Bovina 51, Lefors 30; Follett 46, Higgins 12; Silverton 42, Ropes 14.
Friday's Schedule
McLean at Lefors; Miami at Silverton; Higgins at Groom.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Buffalo 3 1 0 .750 119 103
Indianapolis 2 2 0 .500 71 80
Miami 3 0 0 .250 88 116
New England 1 3 0 .250 50 103
N.Y. Jets 1 3 0 .250 98 115
Central
Cincinnati 3 1 0 .750 97 58
Cleveland 3 1 0 .750 119 58
Houston 2 2 0 .500 121 119
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 .250 60 109

West
Denver 3 1 0 .750 106 71
San Diego 2 2 0 .500 86 93
Dallas at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Kansas City 1 3 0 .250 67 95
L.A. Raiders 1 3 0 .250 100 93

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Giants 4 0 0 1.000 116 58
Philadelphia 2 2 0 .500 114 109
Phoenix 2 2 0 .500 70 96
Washington 2 2 0 .500 107 90
Dallas 0 4 0 .000 41 115
Central
Chicago 4 0 0 1.000 129 61
Green Bay 2 2 0 .500 117 119
Minnesota 2 2 0 .500 76 75
Tampa Bay 2 2 0 .500 62 68
Detroit 0 4 0 .000 57 110
West
L.A. Rams 4 0 0 1.000 116 88
San Fran. 3 1 0 .750 100 81
Atlanta 1 3 0 .250 78 88
N. Orleans 1 3 0 .250 88 71

Today's Games
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 4 p.m.

Baseball

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Men's Petroleum League
Team W L
C&H Tank Trucks 9 3
Reed's Welding 8 4
Gary's Pest Control 8 4
Kid's Corner 7 5
Pampa National Guard Two 7 5
Fintin Engineering One 5 7
Fintin Engineering Two 4 8
Pampa National Guard One 3 9
R. Taylor 3 9
High Scratch Series — 1. Steve Williams, 595; 2. Fred O'Hara, 569; 3. Butch Henderson, 560; High Average — 1. Steve Williams, 222; 2. Gene Sewell, 214; 3. Butch Henderson, 210; High Handicap Game — 1. Butch Henderson, 692; 2. Morris Long, 685; 3. Al Lemons, 679; High Handicap Game — 1. Steve Leggett, 253; 2. (tie) Butch Henderson and Morris Long, 251; High Average — 1. Steve Williams, 167; 2. Gene Sewell, 177; 3. Fred O'Hara, 174.

Sunrise Women's League
Team W L
Earl's Engraving 9 3
Harvester Lanes 6 6
Parsley's Roofing 5 3
Clothesline 5 7
Watkins Products 4 4
Sifiron Stockade 3 8
Team Seven 3 5
High Scratch Series — 1. Jody McClendon, 531; 2. Nancy Fox, 489; 3. Sharon Dunlap, 487; High Scratch Game — 1. Nancy Fox, 221; 2. Jody McClendon, 199; 3. Mary Jane Dallas, 186; High Average — 1. Jody McClendon, 159; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 155; 3. Nancy Fox, 153.

Harvester Men's League
Team W L
4-R Industrial Supply 14 2
Danny's Market 10 6
Dyer's Barbeque 10 6
Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment 10 6
Harvester Lanes 9 7
B&B Solvent 9 7
OCAW 7 9
Gary's Pest Control 6 10
Western Conoco 4 12
Pampa News 1 15

High Scratch Series — 1. Russell Eakin, 706; 2. David Livingston, 675; 3. Fred O'Hara, 648; High Scratch Game — 1. Russell Eakin, 286; 2. Larry Mayo, 246; 3. Bill Hammer, 245; High Handicap Series — 1. David Livingston, 765; 2. Russell Eakin, 751; 3. Howard Musgrave, 711; High Handicap Game — 1. Russell Eakin, 301; 2. Robert Yearwood, 287; 3. Howard Musgrave, 280; High Average — 1. Russell Eakin, 194; 2. Larry Mayo, 192; 3. Carroll Pettit, 186.

Wednesday Night Mixed
Team W L
City of Pampa 13 3
Dave DuVall 11 5
Carrie's Bookkeeping 10 6
Kingsrow Barber Shop 9 7
Big 3 Drilling 9 7
Team Two 9 7
Team One 7 9
Team Four 6 10
Bottle Shop 3 13
Warner-Finney 3 13
High Series (Men) — 1. Morris Long, 575; 2. Tim Lewis, 569; 3. Mike Williams, 556; (Women) — 1. Lynda Shelton, 536; 2. Karen Adkins, 534; 3. Belinda Nolte, 526; High Game (Men) — 1. Mike Williams, 221; 2. Morris Long, 212; 3. Tim Lewis, 202; (Women) — 1. Karen Adkins, 236; 2. Lynda Shelton, 202; 3. Belinda Nolte, 200; High Average (Men) — 1. Bob Shelton, 170; 2. Mike Williams, 169; 3. Tim Lewis, 167; (Women) — 1. Karen Adkins, 165; 2. Lynda Shelton, 162; 3. Belinda Nolte, 153.
Note: The remainder of the Pampa Bowling Standings will be published later this week.

NFL roundup

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Eagles call it no less than a must game. The Giants say it's a game they must play, nothing more.

"We can't avoid it, we have to win this one," Eagles receiver Chris Carter said of Sunday's game at Philadelphia. New York is 4-0, two games ahead of the Eagles in the NFC East.

"We have to go out there thinking this is for the season. Letting them get three games ahead might be too much.

"And they're on the road. We need to win this game; we're supposed to win at home."

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, whose team is beset by injuries, agreed with Carter.

"All (coaches and players) seem to understand that to win our division we have to beat the Giants," Ryan said. "The Giants have beaten everybody else in our division. So, we have to do something."

New York coach Bill Parcells has the luxury of being in first place, win or lose, after this game.

"This is a marathon race we're running here," Parcells said. "This isn't a sprint race. I don't know of any division that after five weeks of the season is solved. I don't know how you could even think it is close to being solved."

Nobody has solved the Giants yet, although their opponents so far (Washington, Detroit, Phoenix and Dallas) are a combined 4-12.

"We're going to have to play better this month with Philadelphia, Washington and Minnesota. Those teams are certainly better than Detroit and Dallas right now," Parcells said.

The Eagles have had a somewhat tougher schedule, facing Seattle, Washington, San Francisco and Chicago, who are a combined 11-5.

The Bears carry their 4-0 record into Tampa Bay, while the Los Angeles Rams, also 4-0, take on Atlanta.

The league's winless pair, the Lions and Cowboys, are on the road. Dallas is at Green Bay and Detroit plays at Minnesota.

Also, it is Buffalo at Indianapolis.

lis, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Miami, Houston at New England, Phoenix at Washington, San Diego at Denver, Kansas City at Seattle and San Francisco at New Orleans.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders, under new coach Art Shell, are at the New York Jets.

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Statement reveals drug pipeline from Colombia to L.A.

By **TIM DAHLBERG**
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — A drug pipeline that ended in a Los Angeles warehouse apparently pumped 60 tons of cocaine into Southern California and returned some \$80 million to traffickers in the past year, a federal prosecutor said.

Meanwhile, a sworn statement unsealed Friday alleges that Rafael Munoz of Juarez, Mexico, was the middleman who provided "transportation and storage for loads of cocaine coming from Colombia via Mexico to the United States."

Munoz, who remains at large, is considered a premier importer of multiton quantities of narcotics into the United States. *The Los Angeles Times* reported in Saturday's editions.

President defends non-intervention in Panama coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is defending his decision not to intervene militarily to help overthrow Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, while his aides try to quash criticism that the administration operated in confusion.

But the president said that his inaction should not be read as a signal that he would act the same way if another attempt is made by Panamanians.

"I would not rule out any option," he told reporters Friday when asked if he would send in the military next time.

Bush said that after reviewing information about the coup, he believes he was right not to unleash U.S. forces stationed in the South American nation.

"I'm not being stubborn, but as I look at all the information I wouldn't have made a different decision then," Bush said.

But questions and criticisms from Capitol Hill, and even some administration officials, persisted as to whether it would have been wiser to help the insurgents in the Panamanian Defense Forces who tried to topple the dictator.

Bush explained his position during a closed-door meeting with Senate Republicans, and later talked to reporters about the matter outside Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he had a cyst removed from his finger.

"We were willing to use force but not ... unless we know the circumstances and have better information," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush told senators.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, charged Friday that a lack of clear policy guidance from Bush was largely responsible for U.S. confusion. There should have been definite arrangements for how U.S. troops were to react in the event of a coup, he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified in closed session before the Senate Intelligence and Armed Services committee, which are reviewing discrepancies surrounding U.S. involvement with the coup.

Court records in the case were unsealed at a bail hearing for two men charged in connection with a Sept. 29 raid that netted about 19 tons of cocaine and \$12.2 million in cash — the biggest cocaine seizure ever.

Information about the smuggling operation was provided by James McTague, 41, the alleged supervisor of the warehouse cache in Sylmar in suburban Los Angeles for about a year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Green said.

"He indicated that since he had been in charge they had moved 60 tons of cocaine through the warehouse," Green said. "The ledgers showed that \$80 million cash had gone through his hands since he'd been involved."

McTague was among four other men also arrested in the case. The Los Angeles District Attorney's office dismissed charges against them Friday so federal charges, carrying significantly sticter penalties, could be pursued.

The men were being held without bail in Los Angeles for investigation of conspiracy and drug trafficking.

On Thursday, narcotics agents announced more cocaine seizures almost as big — almost 15 tons confiscated in separate raids in Harlingen, Texas, and New Orleans.

Almost 9 tons found in a three-bedroom home in Harlingen was bound for Los Angeles, authorities said, but it apparently was unrelated to the drug seizure in Sylmar.

On Friday, drug czar William J. Bennett's office ordered an urgent review to determine if U.S. estimates of cocaine production have been vastly understated, the Times reported.

According to U.S. estimates, the 34 tons confiscated represents about 8 percent of the cartel's maximum annual production.

Evidence seized in the Sylmar warehouse have laid bare the inner workings of a major trafficking operation, and federal officials said it may help them follow drug money to legitimate businesses and banks where it is laundered.

The disclosures came during an identity and bail hearing for Carlos Tapia Ponce and his son, Hector Tapia Anchondo, who authorities claim ran the U.S. leg of the alleged smuggling operation.

The two men are being held without bail for investigation of conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Leavitt recessed the hearing without ruling on a request for bail by Anchondo. Leavitt, who was not asked to set bail for Ponce, said he would rule on the request later.

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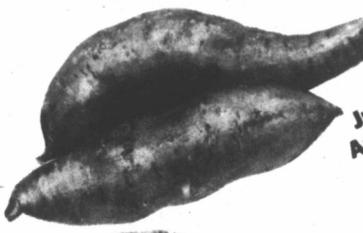
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YOUR HEALTH



By Dennis Roark

Psoriasis responds to treatment with fish oil capsules by mouth, according to a report in *Lancet*. "Placebo" dose of olive oil did not produce the same effects.

New technique from the Soviet Union permits lengthening one arm or leg to match the other. Painless procedure requires cutting into the bone, stretching it a little each day, and encouraging new bone cells to fill in the spaces.

Preliminary study at New York Medical College successfully tested calcium supplements to ease the discomfort of premenstrual syndrome. New research is needed to determine optimum time and dose.

Beta blockers containing metoprolol (Lopressor) seem to reduce the death rate of hypertensives.

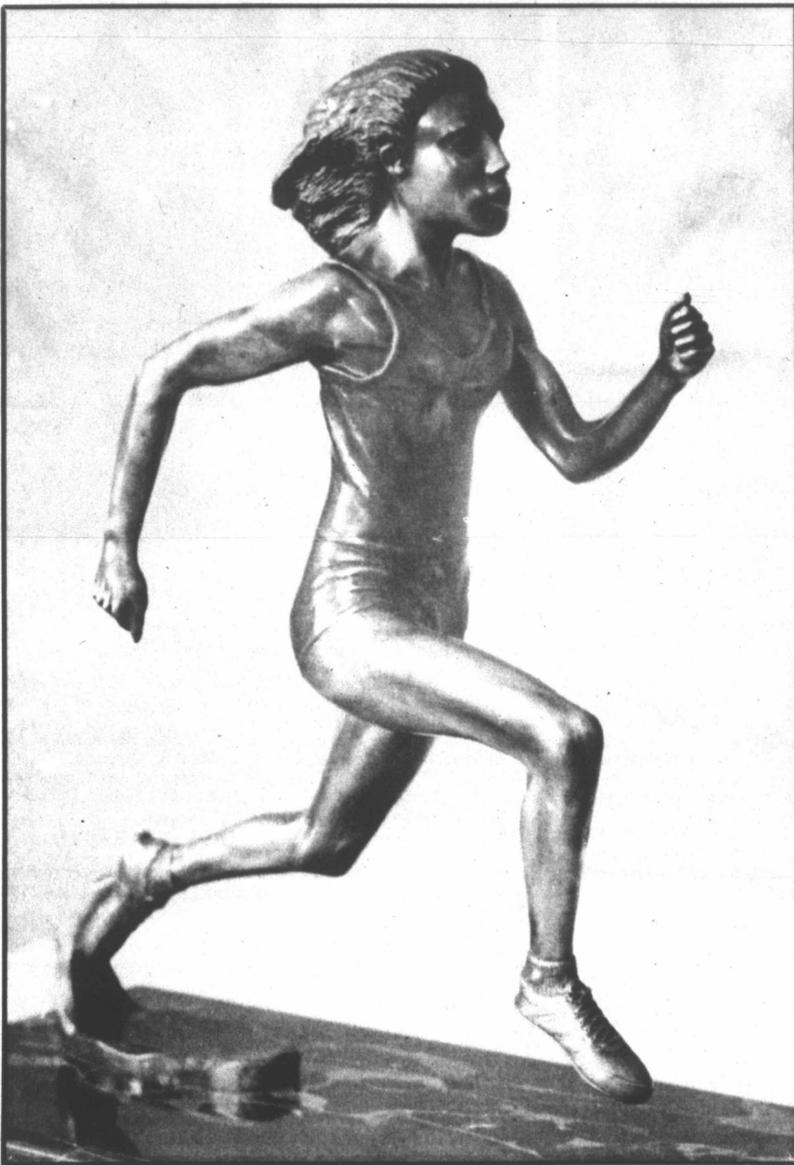
Taking 1,000 units of vitamin C seems to speed healing after tooth extraction, say researchers at the University of Florida. Patients who took the vitamin were less likely to develop "dry socket."

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Lifestyles



"Going for the Gold", a bronze sculpture by Field, will be given away during the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15. The idea for the sculpture was inspired by the performance of Florence Griffith-Joiner during the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Reese Field

featured artist

Pampa Fine Arts Association Fine Arts & Crafts Festival October 14-15



Reese Field does detailing work on his wax sculpture "Blue Yonder" for the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art project.

Pampa artist Reese Field's sculpture entitled "Going for the Gold" was inspired by the performance of Florence Griffith-Joiner (Flo Jo) during the Summer Olympics in Seoul. The bronze sculpture on a marble base will be given away during the Pampa Fine Arts Association 23rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Oct. 14-15.

Chances on the sculpture are available from any board member and will be available at First National Bank and Citizen's Bank during the week.

Field has been sculpting for the past 8 to 10 years and the progress of his artistry is reflected in each new piece of work.

The Fields have lived in Pampa for 43 years. Field and wife, Delma, have two sons, Linden who lives in Pampa, and Garry who lives in Kermit.

Field will also have a booth at the festival showing works in progress and will give a public demonstration at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Sculpting is not an art form that is completed overnight. The artist makes his first image out of clay then a silicone rubber mold and a backup plaster mold is poured of the original. Next the molds are used to make a wax replica of the clay sculpture so that the fine detailing can be applied to finish the sculpture.

Once the wax sculpture is done

to suit the artist it is sent to the foundry to be bronzed.

Silicone and plaster molds are saved in case an artist wants to repeat his creation. Clay sculptures are then broken down and the clay reused for another piece.

"I'm pretty much three dimensional," says Field of his work. "I don't care too much for contemporary art. I prefer realism." His family attests to his avid museum-going to study other artists work.

This reporter observed Field's interest in art when scheduled to photograph Field, G.L. Sanders and Emmett Lefors for the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art. While waiting for Lefors' arrival at his home for the photograph, Field and Sanders were immediately drawn to the bronze sculpture that is sitting on the fireplace mantel. They studied it then perused the other pictures hanging on the living room walls.

The Foundation for Outdoor Art is sponsoring the construction of a five foot high by 16 feet long relief sculpture located by M.K. Brown Auditorium that will display the works of 10 to 15 local artists depicting the history of Pampa and the Panhandle from Indian days to the present.

Field's contribution to the project, besides his and Sanders' work of pouring, casting and assembling, is representing the Pampa Army Air Base from 1943-45. To do this, Field created the bust of a World War II aviator entitled "Blue Yon-

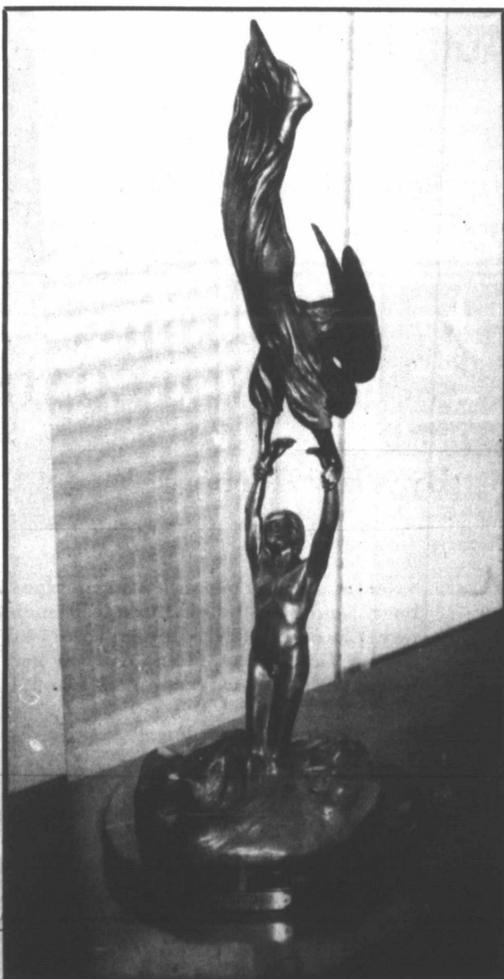
der" for the wall sculpture.

His sculpture entitled "The Rapture" won second place at the 1988 Pampa Art League Fall Show and third place at the spring 1989 "Best of the Southwest" Art Show in Amarillo.

Other artists who will be displaying their works during the show include from Pampa: Arthell Gibson, fine jewelry; Jack Towles, stained glass; Mary Noel, ceramics; Melanie Smith, toys, shirts, soldiers, wreaths; Peggy Palmitier, copper enamel pictures and jewelry; Del Bradley, clothing; Evelyne Epps, painting/oil and acrylics; Grant Johnson, still life and oil portraits; Lynne Holcomb, placemats and napkins; Carolyn Elliot, quilts and vests; and Kathleen Chaney, yard signs.

Area artists at the show include: Judith Ann Maiewski, McDade, silk screen prints; Ann Pearce, Amarillo, jewelry, bead necklaces; Richard Hogue, Borger, oil paintings; Maricard Popwell, Wellington, t-shirts and dolls; Katie Anthony, Amarillo, painted clothing; Gail Kincaid, Austin, jewelry; Joy Webster, Ft. Worth, ceramics/dolls; Clinton Massie, Amarillo, country crafts; Juston Macias, Canadian, wooden toys; Kathy Greiner, McLean, fine clothing; Terry Wilson, Amarillo, Victorian corn husk dolls; John Dodge, Wellington, woodworking; Rene Heil, Follett, pottery; and Jill Koehn, Shields, Kan., wheat weaving.

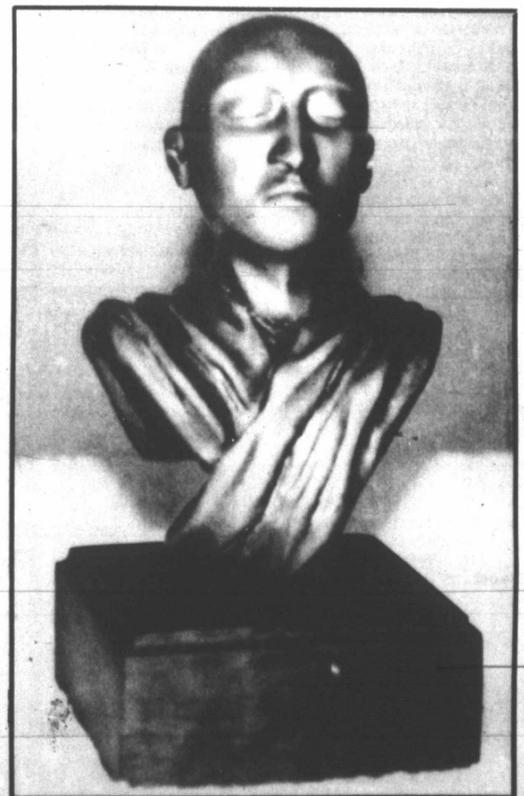
Story and Photography
by
Kayla Pursley



"The Rapture" placed third at the "Best of the Southwest" Art Show this summer in Amarillo.



This bronze sculpture by Field shows a bearded man holding a baby lamb with his faithful dog by his side and is entitled "The Shepherd."



One of Field's latest pieces is this bust of a monk entitled "Higher Consciousness."



Mrs. Timothy Jay Duke
Priscilla Street Sandlin

Sandlin - Duke

Priscilla Street Sandlin and Timothy Jay Duke exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Waco with Rev. Rayford High officiating with J.W. Duke, father of the groom and a Christian Church minister, assisting.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Sandlin of Waco. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Duke of Hobart, Okla.

Maid of honor was Claudia Lamar Sandlin, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Holley Sandlin Sanford, the bride's sister, Sarah Jane Martin and Katherine Elizabeth Green.

Best man was Jeffery Johannesmeyer. Groomsmen were Christopher Odo, Blake Johnson and Jared Chaney. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Larry and Gary Duke.

The bride is a freelance interior designer. The groom is executive vice-president for Elgin Syferd Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Seattle, Wash.

After a honeymoon in Scotland, the couple will make their home in Seattle.



Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Scott Barton
Rebecca Michelle Pletcher

Pletcher - Barton

Rebecca Michelle Pletcher became the bride of Ronald Scott Barton on Aug. 26 in the Briarwood Church with Rev. Gene Allen, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Pletcher. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barton.

Maid of honor was Myrna Pletcher, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Tonya Barton, sister of the groom.

Best man was Jimmy Barton, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Royce Robinson of Amarillo.

Flower girls were Cami Creed, Corn, Okla., and Carolyn Tillery, Amarillo, nieces of the bride. Ring bearer was Caleb Creed, Corn, nephew of the bride. Ushers and candlelighters were Cary Raulston and Makell Flowers. Registering guests was Rhonda Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tillery of Amarillo played cello and piano. The bride and groom sang two songs together and the groom sang "Virtuous Woman" to the bride.

Father of the bride, Paul Allen Pletcher, served communion to the bride and groom.

Serving at the reception at the bride's table were Janeva Bailey and Kelly Barton. Serving at the groom's table were Valerie Molone and Misty Norton.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and has attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center. She is currently attending Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., working on a teaching degree in English and Spanish.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School, has served in the Navy for four years and is in the Naval Reserves. He is attending Central Bible College in Springfield.

After a honeymoon in Pogosa Springs, Colo., the couple plan to make their home in Springfield.



Mr. & Mrs. Jamey Gallemore
Mary Elizabeth Hill

Hill - Gallemore

Mary Elizabeth Hill became the bride of Jamey E. Gallemore on Sept. 23 at the Preston Road Church of Christ in Dallas with Don Browning of the Singing Oaks Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Tupelo, Miss. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Womack of Canyon.

Mrs. Larry Convillon of Dallas was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Cash, Farmington Hills, Mich.; Darla Farmer, Dallas; Mrs. William Hill, Nashville; and Mrs. Jeff Carlile, Borger.

The flower girls were Jennifer and Elizabeth Carlile of Borger.

Best man was Luke McClelland, the groom's grandfather from Borger. Groomsmen were Jeff Carlile, Borger; Blair Francis, Dallas; Don Mason, Coppel; and Chip Phillips, Carrollton, Tex.

Seating guests were William Hill, Nashville, Kevin Mulryan, Dallas, and Kent Whittman, Houston. Registering guests was Jan Killo, Dallas. Music was provided by "One Heart" an acappella group from the Preston Church of Christ.

Serving at the reception were Angie Lay and Lindsey Hill of San Antonio; Candy Mimms; Brenda Musgrave, Dallas; Jane Ann Gilbert, Irving; and Liz Mince, Wills Point, Tex.

The bride graduated from Harding University in 1985, cum laude. She is presently working for SEI Corporation as application analyst.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BBA in finance. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is currently employed by Jefferies and Company, Dallas.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple plan to make their home in Dallas.

Menus

Oct. 9-13

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Stew and cornbread; cookie bars.

Tuesday

Shepherd's pie; green beans; cottage cheese; fruit cocktail; bread.

Wednesday

Seasoned chicken; lima beans; carrots; lemon sorbet; bread.

Thursday

Roast; sliced potatoes; zucchini/tomatoes; hot rolls; plums.

Friday

Barbecue weiners; macaroni and cheese; cabbage; pears; hot rolls.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or kraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein; creamed new potatoes; green beans; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; candied sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; broccoli; slaw tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli casserole; corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School

Monday

Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Lasagne; salad; green beans; toast; cottage cheese; peaches; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal/oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Barbecue Polish sausage; pinto beans; cornbread; potatoe salad; apple cobbler; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Biscuits and honey;

sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Charbroiled beef steak; scalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit salad; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Pancake, syrup; fruit; juice; milk.

Lunch: Pizza; salad; corn; pear halves; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Eggs/sausage biscuit; juice; milk.

Lunch: Western hamburger; pickles, onion; lettuce; tomatoes; baked beans; chocolate pudding; tator tots; milk.

Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; jelly; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Corn dog with mustard; tator tots; pear halves; peanut butter cookie; milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; lettuce and tomato salad; gelatin with mixed fruit; onion rolls; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; butter; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; pinto beans; pear halves; mexican cornbread; milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: 2 pieces of toast, jelly; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Fried fish; breaded okra; vegetarian beans; ice cream bar; cornbread; milk.

Friday

Breakfast: 2 biscuits; butter; jelly; fruit or juice; milk.

Lunch: Hamburger on a bun; burger salad; french fries; pickle chips; brownie; milk.

Valor of wartime chaplains living legacy

DEAR ABBY: I cut this article out of the American Legion magazine several years ago:

THE FOUR CHAPLAINS
"Early on the morning of Feb. 3, 1943, the U.S. troop transport Dorchester was wallowing through icy seas off Greenland. Most of the 900 troops on board were asleep in their bunks. Suddenly a torpedo smashed into the Dorchester's flank. Frantically pounding up the ladders, the troops milled in confusion on the decks.

"In those dark moments of panic, the coolest men aboard were four U.S. Army chaplains — 1st Lts. Clark V. Poling (Reformed Church of America), Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), John P. Washington (Catholic) and George L. Fox (Methodist). The four chaplains led the men to boxes of life jackets and passed them out to the soldiers with boat-drill precision. When the boxes were empty, the four chaplains quietly slipped off their own precious life preservers, put them on four young GIs and told them to jump.

"The Dorchester went down 25 minutes later in a rumble of steam. Some 600 men were lost, but the heroic chaplains had helped save over 200. The last anyone saw of them, they were standing on the slanting deck, their arms linked, in prayer to the one God they all served."

Abby, I have often wondered if anyone knows what happened to the four young GIs who received the life preservers. Who were they?

The article states that although some 600 men perished when the Dorchester went down, about 200



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wishes, but we feel that the wedding should go on as planned.

What is your opinion?

50-50

DEAR 50: I vote to proceed with the wedding as planned and hope for the best.

If your grandmother is like most grandmothers, she would want her granddaughter to go ahead with the wedding, and somehow she'd gather the strength to give them her blessings — even from her hospital bed. Add my prayers to yours. (50-50 are not bad odds.)

were saved. Perhaps a survivor — or a relative or friend of a survivor — will read this and write to you.

I realize this happened 46 years ago, but maybe a reader will have some information pertaining to this historic event.

HERMAN POWELL,
CALHOUN FALLS, S.C.

DEAR HERMAN: It's a long shot, but it's worth a try. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: My cousin is planning to get married next month. (I am going to be one of her bridesmaids.) All the wedding plans have been set since last August. The problem is, our grandmother has recently been admitted to the hospital with a 50-50 chance of recovery.

The invitations, church, flowers, caterer and dresses are all set to go.

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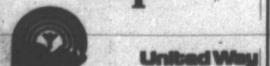
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Mrs. Aaron Matthew Tate
Amy Nikole Sprinkle

Sprinkle - Tate

Amy Nikole Sprinkle and Aaron Matthew Tate exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 7 in the First Christian Church with John Glover of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprinkle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Tate of Colleyville, Tex.

Matron of honor was Stacey Johnson. Best man was Grant Johnson. Ushers were David Tate of Colleyville, Mark Tate of Florida and Todd Meyers of Grapevine.

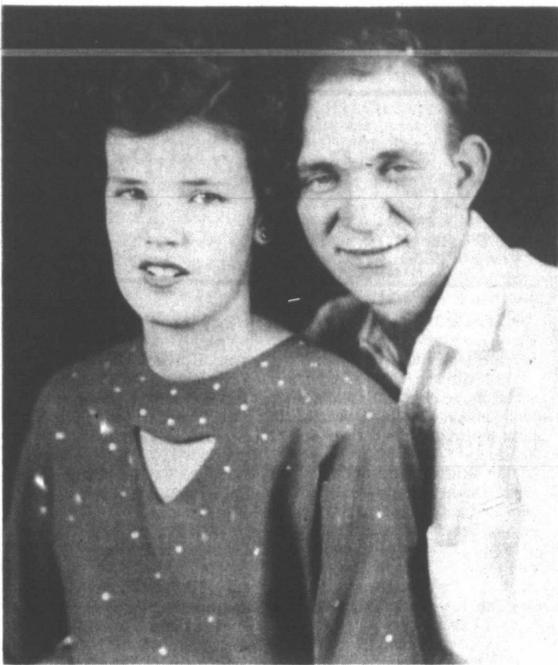
Candlelighters were Elizabeth and Brian Sprinkle. Organist was Tracy Cary and vocalist was Rebecca Lewis. Renee Sprinkle registered guests.

During the reception servers were Serina Clinkingbeard, Jerry Ellison of Lubbock and Sheila Brinsfield from Oklahoma.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Women's University and was employed by the First Baptist Child Development Center.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Grapevine High School. He attended Texas A&M University and Tarrant County Jr. College. He is currently employed by Delta Airlines.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the couple plan to make their home in the Arlington area.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fick

Fick Anniversary

Robert and Thelma (Billie) Fick will be honored with a "come and go" 40th wedding anniversary reception tonight in the Energas Flame Room between 7 and 9 p.m. The reception is being hosted by the couple's children, Joe Fick, Pampa; Jessie Poole, Skellytown; and Robert and wife, Tabita Fick, Pampa.

Thelma James married Robert Fick on Oct. 10, 1949 in Claremore, Okla. The couple have lived in Pampa for 32 years. Robert has worked for IRI International for 21 years having retired in 1986 and Thelma has been an Avon dealer for 15 years. The couple are members of Hobart Baptist Church.

The Ficks have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Richter

Richter Anniversary

Erwin and Edna Richter are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary today. Edna Schnitker married Erwin Richter on Oct. 8, 1944 in Deerfield, Kan.

The couple have three children Allen Richter of Amarillo, Clifford Richter of Englewood, Fla., and Debra Harris of Skellytown and five grandchildren. The Richters have lived in Pampa for thirty years and are members of the Lutheran Church.

To celebrate the anniversary the Richters plan to go back to the church where they were married 45 years ago.

Community Concert presents saxophone quartet

Community Concert will present the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet in concert on Friday, Oct. 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet, one of the world's most unique and exciting musical experiences, has paved the way for the saxophone quartet in America and brings to its audiences everywhere a combination of quality music making and elegant entertainment.

They perform on twelve different saxophones from the piccolo-like soprano to the rich baritone in a varied program which may include Bach, Mozart, Glazunov and Debussy, as well as Joplin, Vaudeville, Swing and Jazz favorites.

Presenting more than 60 concerts each season, the Quartet has performed across the country from Boston and New York, Kansas City and El Paso, to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Consistently acknowledged as America's foremost classical saxophonist, Harvey Pittel has popularized the very concept of the saxophone in concert and has elevated his instrument to a new level of appreciation by lovers of fine music.

His discography includes seven recordings of duos, trios, quartets and concertos with orchestra and he



The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet

has been featured on the soundtracks of several films including Woody Allen's Manhattan. Pittel has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Denver and Seattle

Symphonies, and Louisville Orchestra.

He is a recipient of two Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund grants and a National Endowment for the Arts

Solo Recitalist grant. His awards include twice winner of the Concert Artists Guild competition and a silver medal earned in the Concours International d'Execution Musicale in Geneva.

Other members of the company include James Rotter who in addition to his performing career is the saxophone professor at San Diego University, California State University and Pomona College. Debra McKim is a virtuoso saxophonist and woodwind specialist who has won numerous awards including outstanding classical performer from Down Beat Magazine. McKim holds degrees in saxophone performance and music education from the University of Northern Colorado and University of Texas.

Todd Oxford, 22 year old prodigy, has been studying music since he was 13. He has been featured on a PBS series from the University of Texas Department of Music.

Club News

Gray County A.C.L.D

Gray County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at Highland Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Chuck Noe, Pampa's Special Education Director, will present a program on Pampa's current special ed curriculum. During the past 10 years, Noe has served as Special Education Director for Angleton, Tex., and Orange, Tex.. The meeting is open to the public.

Pampa Retired Teachers

The October meeting of Pampa Retired Teachers will be a luncheon meeting at the Square House Museum at Panhandle, Oct. 16. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Oct. 12. Call Betty Henderson at 665-2623, Betty Truly at 669-6940 or Ruby Smith at 669-7877.

Members will meet at the east side of the Senior Citizen building at 11:30 a.m. Transportation will be arranged if needed. If any member is not attending the luncheon, the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Clubs

The Twentieth Century Club, Twentieth Century Culture and Twentieth Century Forum met for a president's coffee to honor past presidents Mrs. David McGahey, Mrs. R.J. Sailor and Mrs. Billy Hawkins. The program was "Music In The Air" presented by Katrina Hildebrandt on flute and Phoebe Reynolds on piano. They performed three selections from their recent recital and several pieces composed by Henry Mancini for James Galway.



Chuck Noe

Hostesses were Maxine Freeman, Mildred Laycock and Sherry McCavit. Chairman was Jane McDaniel. The next meeting for the Twentieth Century Club is Oct. 10 in the home of Sherry McCavit.

Pep squad forming

The Pampa Middle School Booster Club invites all 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students who are interested in joining the newly formed Pep Squad to meet for sign up and orientation on Monday, Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the PMS cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Interested students, boys and girls, need to make only one of the two meetings. Parents are encouraged to attend the meeting with their son or daughter. Any questions may be referred to Larry Gilbert, athletic chairman at 665-8350 or 665-8801.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Michelle M. Maddox Carol Sparkman

Dixie C. Holder Susan A. Gross

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*MASTER CHEMISTRY (Includes levels for Total Cholesterol, HDL & LDL Cholesterol, Triglycerides, and Glucose as well as 22 additional levels related to Heart, Kidney and Liver functions as well as Electrolytes and Minerals)	\$20 ⁰⁰
*COMPLETE BLOOD WORK SPECIAL (Includes a Cardiac Risk Assessment, Master Chemistry, and CBC (Complete Blood Count including Hemoglobin, Red and White Blood Cell Count and more)	\$35 ⁰⁰

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Many families are moving back home to Pampa to live

Calendars for the community and individuals filled up in no time at all. Busy Pampanos make things happen.

Last week's biggie was the 100th birthday celebration of Emmett Lefors last Saturday evening in the Starlight Room. Emmett promised on his 90th birthday a big bash on his 100th. In between there were big celebrations on his 95th and 99th dates. His promise held good when about 40 relatives and 100 friends gathered for lots of visiting, birthday cake and punch.

Rufe Jordan, who worked for Emmett on his ranch while a young teenager, appropriately paid high tribute to Emmett both as a man and as a fellow citizen. Rufe was the ideal person for such a task. Rufe had another birthday recently, too!

Close relatives attending were his sister, Molita Eastland, and cousin, Mrs. William Keith of Beaumont. Miss Margaret Lang, an accomplished pianist and accomplished pianist and cousin of Zurich, furnished background music. Children of Emmett's sister, the late Vera Doucette and her husband, the late A.H., who attended were Albert and Mary Burton, all of Pampa, plus Dorothy Doucette Biery, her two boys, four grandchild-

ren and one great-grandson of Tulsa. One grandchild, Blair White and Emmett were fascinated with each other. Emmett called him "Charlie." Guests ranged in ages from 6 to 100.

To set the record straight: Emmett still maintains his home in Pampa and is a through-and-through Pampano, but divides his time between Pampa and Eldorado, Kan., where Mr. Marion and Mrs. Marian Schuman look after him. Emmett still buys and sells cattle and tends to his own affairs. How's that for a wonderful 100-year old? Congratulations, Emmett!!

Did you know the late A.H. Doucette as county and city civil engineer designed, surveyed and contracted for our city streets? He also did the same for roads from Pampa to the county line in each direction. He moved to Pampa in 1906.

At the party Dorothy Biery, Dorothy Dodd Brown, Aileen and Russell McConnell kept the conversation rolling. Dorothy and Dorothy have known each other since babyhood and maybe Russell, too. Aileen joined the circle either in the 20s or early 30s. Dorothy Brown recently returned to Pampa to live after living in California for several decades.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Let me tell you about some more who have returned to Pampa either in retirement or to live.

Jean Gilmore, Dr. Harbard Cox's sister, moved back to Pampa after living in Amarillo for 40 years. Jean is all settled down in her new-to-her house.

Jan Stinnett returned as third grade teacher to the staff of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School after earning her teacher's certification. Mabel and Richard Tunnel, former Pampanos who recently moved back to Pampa from Canyon, bought the Tom Price house. Richard is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart. Welcome home!

Nathan and Neida Lancaster recently moved into their new-to-them home.

Jesse Baker of Groom is the new principal of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church School. He and his wife, Joan, have three married daughters, Karen Story, Gail, Tex.; Donna Howard, Lefors; and Jackie Whitehead, White Deer; and two sons, Brian and Craig of the home. Jesse retired as a superintendent of Grandview Hopkins School after 30 years in the public school system. Accepting his new position is proof enough that education is the couple's hobby, too. They are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.

In addition to the new teacher Jan Stinnett, teachers' aides are Charlotte Willett in one-T and pre-K and Terry Holmes in the kindergarten day care center.

Shelley and Leon Biehler and Corbin, less than two, were enjoying watching 4-year-old Grant's soccer game and serving refreshments.

Drs. Laxman and Chand Bhatia were at the same soccer game and for the same reason: to watch their son play.

Carl and Mary Hills gave their house a face lift with new bricks.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton did their fair share of crawling up and down ladders while painting their two-story house. No, Joyce wasn't too tired or "stove-up" to attend the Beta Sigma Phi Fall Fling dance last Saturday night!

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Sweethearts, escorted by their husbands, were presented at the Fall Fling by

Nancy Broggin, Anne Franklin and Marilyn Howell. Sweethearts were Toni Howard, Beta Beta Alpha Zeta; Joyce Clifton and Alberta Jefferies, Preceptor Chi; Laura Covalt, Beta Beta Phi; Kathy Topper, Rho Eta and City Council; Diane Maestas, Upsilon; Kim Lancaster, Xi Alpha Alpha Chi; Sharon Carter, Xi Phi Alpha; Diane Klosterman, Xi Beta Chi.

Members of the First Christian Church are hard at work on their 21st Annual Bazaar, scheduled for Nov. 18. Remember Max Louvier and his famous peanut brittle that always sold out so fast? Comprising the committee are Nancy Broggin, Sally Stringer, Dixie Nickell, Alice Snelgroves and Dee Dee Laramore.

Congratulations to Pat McCain, a nurse's aide on 2nd floor of Coronado Hospital for being named Employee of the Month. Pat is always bright, cheerful and helpful in every way.

It was good to see Irene Moore at the last monthly Salvation Army Golden Agers luncheon. Irene worked for a number of years at the blue Stamp Store and as a member of the Pampa Garden Club. Incidentally there will be two Golden Agers luncheons per month at the Salvation Army Headquarters, one on Oct. 10 and an extra special luncheon on Halloween. People disabled or at least 55 years of age are invited - free.

Recovery wishes to Paulsin Vaughn as she recovers at home from recent foot surgery.

It's good to see Betty Brown

around town doing her good work for others after recent surgery. Betty always gives her all.

Congratulations to Ethel Gower in her retirement following teaching in the Central Baptists Church Sunday School for a full 50 years! She was honored by recognition in the Sunday morning worship service and with a reception in the church parlor a couple of Sunday afternoons ago. That's a remarkable record, Ethel!

Attending the annual convention of the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards were Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith, Jane Steele, Joe Van Zandt, Dawson Orr, Jim and Jill Duggan, Lonnie and Louise Richardson, Sherry McCavit, Colleen and Gene Hamilton, John Curry, Dr. Keith and Beverly Teague and Lynda Queen, who served as reporter.

The Pampa board received a beautiful plaque for being named an honor board. Sheppard ISD won first place. Being named one of four honor boards (No. 1 plus three) is a prestigious honor, deserving of praise and applause. To Pampanos, the PISD Board is first above all! Congratulations!

Susan and David Booth and daughter, Mandy, attended a beautiful wedding in New York. It seemed the perfect time to make the loop to see Niagara Falls and maybe a few more points of interest.

Majunta Hills visited her son Shaun and family in Lafayette, La., and then swung by Houston or was it Austin(?) to visit her daughter Dawn and family.

Jimmy Ivy and Dr. Ann Harrell spent 90 days in the British Honduras on a group missionary tour that originated in Alabama. About 42 members of the Heritage Club of Central Baptist Church, accompanied by Rev. Norman and I.B. Rushing, attended the National Arts and Crafts Festival at Silver City, Mo. and the Passion Play at Eureka

Springs, Ark. Corky Godfrey, safety engineer for Hoesch-Celanese, recently spent 95 days in China teaching safety rules in a plant. Corky has learned to speak enough(?) Chinese and Hawaiian to get by very well. Linda met him in Honolulu for a five-day tour of the islands. Ask them for a hula demonstration!

Senior Christians of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ attended a foliage retreat at Santa Fe and Red River, N.M. The "youngsters" ranging in age from 6 to 85 had a wonderful time with Keith and Joyce Feerer and two children, Ryan and Jamie as sponsors.

Raymond Williams from Kalspell, Mont., visited his parents, Warren and Velta Williams for a week. His daughter Mona Stalser, husband, daughter Allison of Wichita Falls, came for a weekend. Raymond and wife, Virginia are former Pampanos. They, too, attended the recent Gabriel family reunion.

A bit more about the Gabriel reunion reported previously. For the first time in 4 annual reunions all 10 of the Gabriel children, all former Pampanos, attended. The out-of-town children were Minnie Churchman, Valley Mills; Herman and Cora Gabriel and Sylvia Pringle, Waco; Dave and Kay Gabriel, Andrews; Paul and Marcine Younkun, Wichita, Kan., and Lorene Hopkins, San Angelo.

See you next week at the Pampa Fine Arts Association Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at M.K. Brown Auditorium next weekend and back here on Sunday, Katie.

Warner Bros. premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disk movie system in New York in 1926. A short film introducing the process was shown along with a feature film, "Don Juan."

Gray wins 'Sweepstakes' for artistic design at the Garden Club flower show

"Southern Melodies" was the theme for the Pampa Garden Club flower show Sept. 28-29 at Lovett Library.

Dusty McGuire, Amarillo, Pat Robinson, Hereford, and Vivian Popejoy, Borger were judges. They each are nationally accredited flower show judges with the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The Garden Club flower shows are promoted to provide education, to stimulate interest in horticulture and as an outlet for creative expression.

Mrs. Holly Gray, "Southern Melodies" chairman, said the show was divided into four divisions - artistic design, horticulture, educational display and youth group.

Gray took Sweepstakes for the most blue ribbons in artistic design and Creativity Award for her "On Mobile Bay" design. Gray also received the Award of Merit and Horticulture Excellence ribbon for a multi-color planting of three African violets.

Thelma Bray was presented the Arboreal Award for her horticultural display of English Yew and received a blue ribbon for her "Tennessee Waltz" artistic design.

Earning red ribbons on design were Mrs. Melvin Bailey for "Shine On Harvest Moon", Mrs. Robert Wood for "Dixie" and "On Mobile Bay" and Bray for "Basin Street Blues."

Mrs. James Quary received an Award of Merit on her tall cactus African Milk Plant.

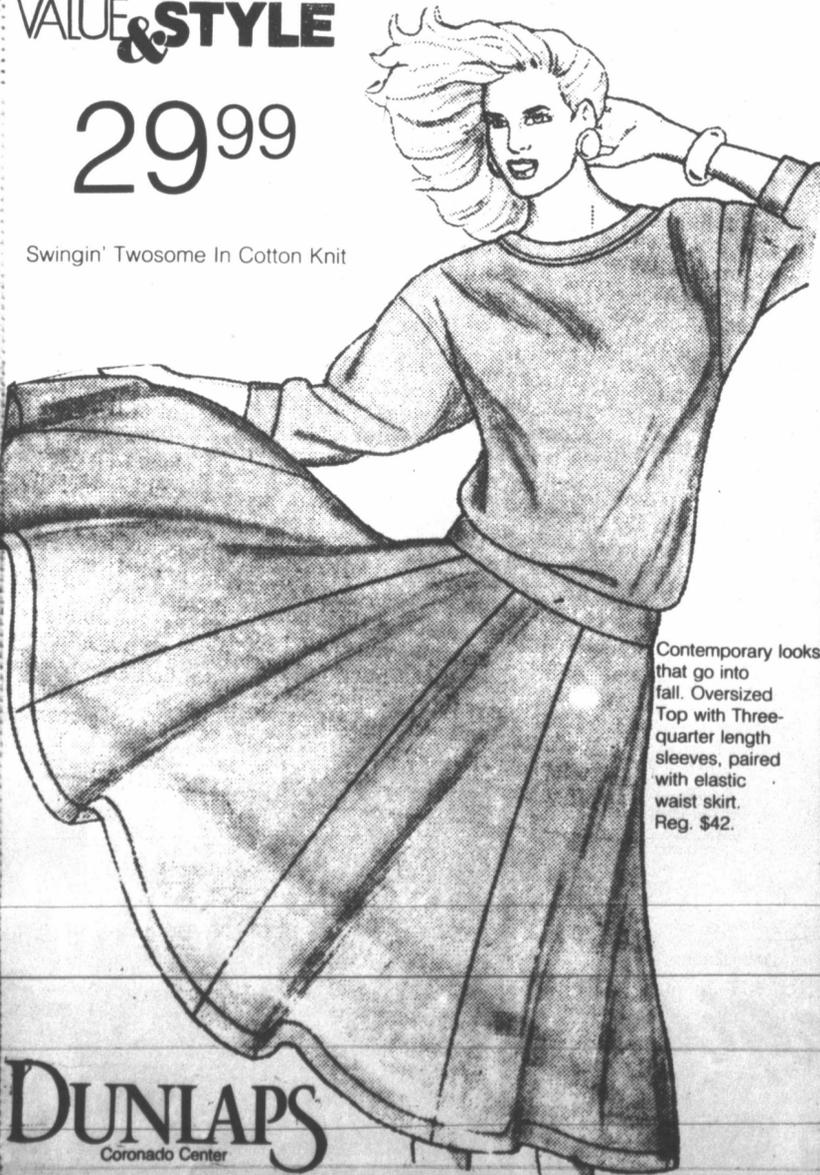
Naomi Martin, educational display chairman, exhibited plant materials dried in various methods - baked, glycerine, air dry, silica gel and pressed.

Spencer Wood, age 5, Wayne Bryan, age 9, and Carla Wood, age 10, all took blue ribbons on their artistic designs in the youth division.

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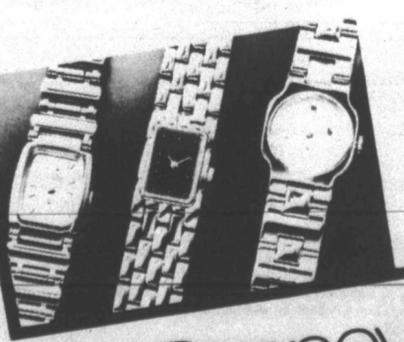
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(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Susie Wilkinson, chairman, Dan McGrath, Knights of Columbus breakfast chairman, and Clark Wilkinson, load the back of a pickup with the first load of donated canned goods for the High Plains Food Bank Food Drive set for Saturday, Oct. 14.

Have chimneys checked for creosote

Since cold weather has already shown its face around here, homeowners should check their chimneys before using them. Wood-heating accounts for more fires, more fire deaths and greater property damage than any other type of heating fuel, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has reported.

Most wood heating fires involve ignition of creosote inside the chimney. Creosote is a black tar-like substance that builds up inside the chimney in normal use. While most of these fires are contained within the chimney and cause no damage to the house, there's still much cause for concern since a potential hazard exists. Homeowners who have a wood-burning stove or fireplace should check the chimney for any damage that may have occurred in the past heating season. A local "chimney sweep" or dealer can help with this effort. Homeowners need to have any damage repaired.

Causes of home fires involving chimneys can be avoided. They include:

*Improper chimney installation too close to wood framing.

*Installation of thermal insulation too close to the chimney.

*Improperly passing the stovepipe or chimney through a



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

ceiling or wall, causing ignition of wood framing.

*Structural damage to the chimney caused by the ignition of creosote.

It's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter nights that are sure to come before long. Although green wood will burn, seasoned and dry wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes. Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. So wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. Thus, we recommend cutting firewood in spring and summer.

Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying. Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of firewood to allow air to flow and keep condensation from wetting the wood. If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Food Drive set for Saturday

The High Plains Food Bank will conduct the Pampa phase of their October food drive on Saturday morning, Oct. 14.

Canned goods and paper goods collected locally will stay in Pampa to benefit those agencies served by the Food Bank - Meals-On Wheels, Genesis House, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Salvation Army, Community Day Care, Southside Senior Citizens, and Tralee Crisis Center.

According to Suzie Wilkinson, director, individual youths, church groups, 4-H groups, boy scouts and

girl scouts are invited to help collect the food between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

The Knights of Columbus members will be serving breakfast for the youth between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School Cafeteria, the collection point for the morning's food drive.

"Volunteers will work in pairs, be assigned an area of town with designated drivers and will be identified by Gray County Food Drive tags," explained Wilkinson. "If anyone wants to donate food but will not be home or prefers not to be dis-

turbed on Saturday morning, they can leave it in a grocery sack on their porch or they can deliver the items to Sheperd's Crook Nursing Agency behind the Shed Realty building on Hobart."

All canned goods and paper goods will be appreciated. No perishables or home canned goods are acceptable.

Volunteers are needed to help rebox collected items and to serve as drivers for the children. For more information contact Wilkinson at 665-0356.

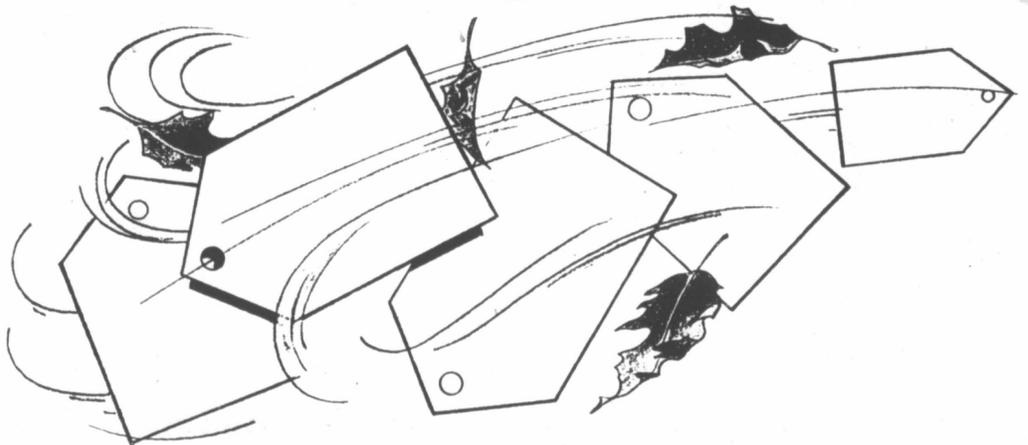
Pampa Sheltered Workshop Open House



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cordell Schneider, shown here assembling boxes at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, will be among the agency's 26 clients attending an open house honoring Workshop patrons and volunteers from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 10. Sponsoring the event is the Pampa Altrusa Club. Certificates of appreciation are to be awarded at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the reception.

Carpet Prices Have Fallen For Our Red Carpet Sale.



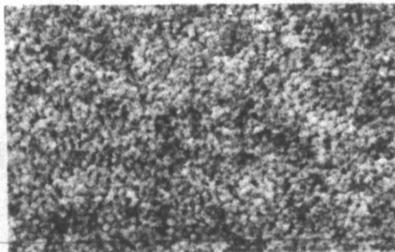
There's just enough time to roll out a beautiful Philadelphia Carpet before the holidays. Whatever color you choose, it'll be red carpet treatment for visiting friends and relatives. And make your indoors cozy all winter long. Come in now and you'll get red carpet treatment, too. We'll measure your floors, help you select the best color, texture and cushion,

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- *Skirts.....\$5
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- *Denim Jumpers.....\$14
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Entertainment



Dante Garza



Wally Nelson

Knight Lites offers comic and magician

Monday promises a funny, magical night as Houston's Robust Riot Master and a comic Supermagician make appearances at another Knight Lites comedy night.

Headlining the comedy show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., is the robust comedian Dante Garza of Houston, joined by comic magician Wally Nelson from Phoenix, Ariz.

Garza, who was named KLOL Radio's "Funniest Comic in Houston" in 1985, has entertained crowds extensively throughout Texas at comedy clubs, colleges and universities, civic organization functions and various benefits.

But Texas is not his only range. He's left audiences laughing at such places as the Comedy Works in Denver and Fort Collins, Colo.; Sir Laffs-a-Lot in Memphis, Tenn.; Comedy Spot in Atlanta, Ga.; Mobile Comedy Lounge in Mobile, Ala.; Wolfgang's in Lafayette, La.; Snickerz in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Comedy on Broadway in Lexington, Ky.; and various Funny Bone clubs in Missouri, Texas, Kentucky and

Ohio. Television and video appearances include *Star Search*; *101 Rock Place*, *Houston Live* and *Fiestas Patrias '86* in Houston; and *Nightshift* in Fort Wayne.

He has made concert appearances supporting such acts as Yakov Smirnoff, Doc Sevrinsen, Jorma Harkonnen, The Roches and George Howard.

Comic magician Nelson, with his hand-puppet magician's assistant, has traversed the United States with his act, from California to Connecticut, Michigan to Florida, Arizona to Pennsylvania, with a hop over into Canada.

Offering such tricks and illusions as the Bafflin' Bra and a dollar bill hidden inside an orange, Nelson is a veteran of several cable television specials and has been a featured performer in Hollywood, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Advance reservations are a must for Knight Lites' comedy night. Reservations can be made by calling 665-6482.

'Hell Ranch' almost too much, too soon

HELL RANCH. By Clifford Linedecker, Diamond Books, \$16.95.

Reviewed by BEAR MILLS

When *Texas Monthly* carried the first in-depth report of the Matamoros devil murders that claimed the lives of American pre-med student Mark Kilroy and over a dozen other Mexicans and Americans, it was almost too grisly to stand.

Now a handful of authors including Linedecker, Gary Provost (*Across the Border*) and Jim Schutze (*Cauldron of Blood*), who covered the horrible story earlier this year, are racing to get dibs on the reading public.

There can be little doubt that the author who sells the most copies of his version of the murders will have the inside track on movie rights.

However, this mad dash for notoriety—like witnesses of some horrible accident racing each other to see who can give the bloodiest account of the tragedy—has been done at the expense of good journalism and, in many cases, good grammar.

Hell Ranch offers page after page of horrible details of the events that led to and followed Kilroy's

kidnapping, torture and eventual death—done to appease evil spirits that would protect the murderer's narcotics trafficking.

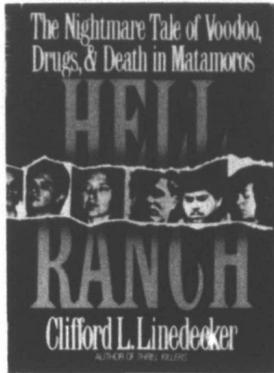
Told from the point of view of the police, Linedecker is quick to credit newspaper accounts from which he borrowed portions of the story.

While the book is heavy on pictures, most of them do not carry identifications. At one point there are eight pictures of a press conference. The only caption to the eight photos is The Press Conference.

Anyone with even a passing familiarity of the devil murders case knows there were enough press conferences held to satisfy even the most masochistic reporter.

While on the subject of flaws, several of the chapters of *Hell Ranch* become grimly comical in their titles... "A Shootout in Mexico City." "The Manhunt." "Dark Rites." After a while one wonders whether they are reading a macabre story of tragedy or a Hardy Boys book.

To his credit, Linedecker's story is accurate, if vague at points. He covers the events leading up to Kilroy's death with a haunting clarity.



Aldolfo De Jesus Costanzo. Like the depictions of Charles Manson in the much better written *Helter Skelter*, this is a close-up look into the mind of a madman.

After reading both books and noting the occult aspects of both men, it is almost as if you could then draw up a personality profile of the devil himself.

It should be noted that the gory details of *Hell Ranch* preclude it being read by any but those who have a fairly strong stomach. It is the kind of book you read to confirm that there really is no end to how cruel man can be. It is also the kind of book you read to see what the first draft of most other books looks like.

Local booksellers note that copies of *Hell Ranch*, *Across the Border* and *Cauldron of Blood* are not selling well. With good reason; the murders are less than six months old. The public has barely been given a reprieve from this horrible story being in the newspaper almost every day for two months.

And now come these overnight novels to reopen the wounds. For most readers it will be way too much to take.

Bridges enjoys playing lawyer who lost his biggest case

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—He was the most brilliant defense attorney in the state of Indiana and it was the most important case of his career, yet Lloyd Bridges plays him as a man who was happy to lose.

It was 1925, and Eph Inman's client was David Curtis Stephenson, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and the most powerful man in Indiana.

The story of Stephenson's trial is told in the upcoming NBC miniseries *Cross of Fire*. He was tried for second-degree murder in the death of a young woman he had held captive and attacked.

"Eph Inman was considered the best lawyer in Indiana," Bridges

said, "and Stephenson wanted the best for his defense. Eph was shrewd and folksy. We see that he was very clever, but he didn't have much to work with. Stephenson didn't have much character."

"I think in the end he was glad he didn't succeed in getting him off. He lost very few cases. It was the most important case of its time and if he had won it would have been another feather in his cap."

The case destroyed the Klan in Indiana. Stephenson, angered that Gov. Ed Jackson wouldn't pardon him, released his "little black box." Its contents sent a congressman, the mayor of Indianapolis, the sheriff of Marion County and numerous other officials to prison. Jackson was indicted for bribery, but the statute of limitations saved him.

John Heard stars as Stephenson, Mel Harris is Madge Oberholzer, the young woman who falls for the charismatic Klan leader, and David Morse is the small-town prosecutor who wins a conviction. The two-part, four-hour miniseries will be telecast this fall.

Bridges will also be seen later this season in the ABC midseason series *Capital News* and has just completed work on a feature film, *Joe Vs. the Volcano*.

"I was lucky," he said. "I was able to work the two movies into my schedule before starting the series. There aren't that many good stories around. We filmed my scenes for *Cross of Fire* in Lawrence, Kan. I'm only in the second part. Mine were all courtroom scenes."

In *Joe Vs. the Volcano*, Bridges

stars with Meg Ryan, who plays his daughter, and with Tom Hanks.

His new series, *Capital News*, focuses on the metropolitan desk of a major Washington newspaper. It was created by David Milch of *Hill Street Blues* and Christian Williams, formerly with *The Washington Post*.

"I play the editor," said Bridges. "He's a man who doesn't stand for any nonsense. He wants people to do the job properly and he doesn't mind words if he's unhappy. He encourages his people to go after the issues."

It's the seventh series for Bridges, who began with the syndicated *Sea Hunt* in 1957. Other series: *The Lloyd Bridges Show*, *The Loner*, *San Francisco International Airport*, *Joe Forrester* and *Paper Dolls*.

What's new in books ...

BOOM AND BUST: The Rise and Fall of the World's Financial Markets. By Christopher Wood. Atheneum. 198 Pages. \$19.95.

The dust cover of *Boom and Bust* bills it as "an indispensable account of the financial world's coming collapse by the Wall Street correspondent for *The Economist*."

The author appears to have recycled into this book a lot of journalistic material from the prestigious British magazine.

The result is what might be called a newspaperman's book—a work quoting other people's opinions, such as professional investor George Soros, mutual fund manager John Templeton and other leading lights of the financial world.

Wood evidently prefers such practical men to academic economists. However, if a depression is coming, why—Wood has to ask himself—"is this view not shared more widely by the professional experts of the investment world?"

"One answer," Wood says, "is that it is not in their commercial interest to play the role of public Cassandras."

Wood himself predicts that world debt markets will crash just as global stock markets did in October 1987. "The debt is global, oppressive and unpayable," he affirms, "which is why we face the gloomy

prospect of a deep and long-drawn-out depression."

The underlying reason for this is apparently the Kondratieff Cycle, a theory propounded by Soviet economist Nikolai Kondratieff in 1922, according to which busts follow booms in long cycles of 45 to 60 years. We are now 60 years from the 1929 crash.

Wood admits "there is no statistically verifiable evidence for a Kondratieff Cycle," but "to refute it totally when there is a clear trend of a depression every 60 years or so smacks of pedantry."

Anyway, there is no denying that—strictly as a neutral matter of statistical probability—an imminent depression is indeed just as much of a possibility as anything else.

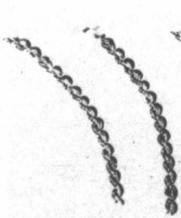
If the bust does come about, here is some of Wood's advice for his readers: build cash and reduce debt; shares should be sold; property should be sold, especially where the value of the home makes up the major portion of net worth; buy long-term government bonds; buy gold; and diversify your holdings over several currencies. One might add: Keep your fingers crossed.

Kondratieff, incidentally, disappeared into the Siberian gulag when Stalin took a dislike to him.

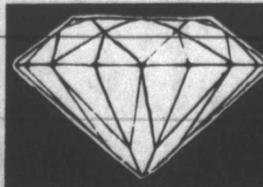
David Smyth
Associated Press

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Michigan resort island hotels have a foreign flavor

EDITOR'S NOTE - There's an international flavor to Mackinac Island during the tourist season. Jamaican waiters, Austrian cooks and Mexican maids are imported each year to fill jobs some hotel operators say Americans don't want. It's all perfectly legal under the U.S. Labor Department's temporary certification program for aliens.

By PAIGE St. JOHN
Associated Press Writer

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) - Here on this resort island in the Great Lakes, Jamaican waiters and Austrian cooks square off in a soccer match.

Jamaican Independence Day is celebrated on Mackinac Island with a dinner party thrown by the waiters. Islanders still talk about the time a tureen of goat's head soup from the party wound up the next day on the serving table of one of the smaller hotels.

Down on the wharf on a recent weekend, the sugary smell of fudge mingled with that of horses and cyclists and tourists all perspiring under an unseasonably hot sun.

Above it all at the cliffside Grand Hotel, LeRoy Champagnie smoothly waited tables by the golf course. Not a drop of sweat beaded his brow nor stained his white coat.

He doesn't mind the heat. In fact, he's quite happy. "I like the work," he says in a thick Jamaican accent.

Champagnie is among 32,000 foreign workers brought to the United States this year under the U.S. Labor Department's temporary certification program to take jobs some employers claim Americans either can't or won't fill.

These legal aliens cut Florida sugar cane, pick Maryland apples and in Michigan, they wait upon the mostly white, rich tourists at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Federal overseers acknowledge the program is a target for legal

suits from any number of contestants - including displaced Americans and advocates for foreign laborers.

This year, for instance, apple growers in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia were ordered to pay more than \$2 million in back wages to 10,000 underpaid Jamaican field hands.

Yet employers such as the Grand Hotel swear by the program.

Service at the impeccable Grand was getting, well, sloppy, before the Jamaicans arrived, says owner Dan Musser.

Ten years ago, the hotel was hiring American college students who cared little about what to do with the wine cork. "I think our service showed it, dramatically," Musser says.

Even that kind of help was hard to find. Eight people answered the hotel's advertisement in a Detroit newspaper offering \$3.35 an hour minimum to waiters, waitresses and chambermaids.

Five of the American applicants were hired. Only two showed up for work, Musser says.

Meanwhile, in Jamaica, the Grand's headwaiter, Kenneth Salmon, sifted through thousands of applications for the same jobs. The 123 Jamaican waiters, Austrian cooks and Mexican maids the Grand Hotel hired not only wanted the seasonal jobs, they are professionals who work the high-class resorts of their home countries the six months of the year they are not on Mackinac Island.

American waiters are not that hard to find, says Floyd Borowski, head of human resources for Mackinac Island's other large resort, Mission Point. But Mission Point does not recruit in Detroit. The hotel hires seasoned waiters from resorts in western Florida and Arizona.

"The supply is there," Borowski says.

After seven years of using foreign labor, the Grand's waiters now are almost entirely Jamaican.

Musser refuses to say how much his foreign waiters earn - "We like not to spread that around" - or how much of their wages are deposited directly in Jamaican banks, a requirement imposed by the British West Indies Central Labour Organization.

Federal law requires that foreign laborers earn as much as their American counterparts. And according to figures from the Michigan Employment Security

Commission, the Grand's waiters earn \$3.35 an hour, above the standard \$2.52, but the hotel's no-tipping policy eliminates the standard gratuity. Instead, the Grand waiters are paid \$2.20 for each \$40 dinner they serve.

Champagnie expects to earn about \$8,000 for his six months at the Grand Hotel, comparable to what he earns during the winter at a resort in Jamaica, where his wife and children stay. Someday Cham-

pagnie hopes to save enough money to stop waiting tables and open a real estate company.

The Grand's Jamaicans live as cheaply as they can on an island built for vacationers.

Workers can buy their meals at a hotel cafeteria and the Grand charges its employees about \$125 a month to live in dormitories behind the hotel, Musser says.

"Rice, kidney beans and soup meat ..." butcher Pat Granning

ticked off the usual shopping list for Jamaicans at Doud's Mercantile, the only grocery on Mackinac Island. "And chicken. They buy a lot of chicken."

Now the bellboys of summer are going home. The college kids who put on aprons and waiters' jackets are back in school.

The Grand's Jamaicans leave this month to return to their native jobs before the tourist season in the Caribbean gets into full swing.



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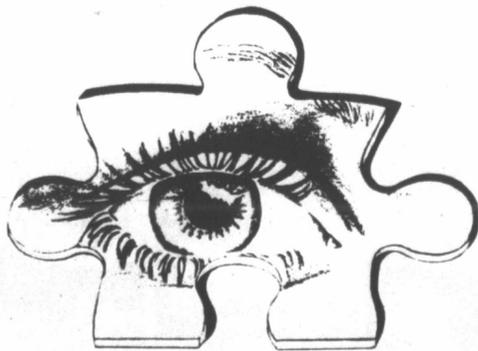
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Playful child
- 5 Over (pool)
- 8 Ink
- 12 Breeze
- 13 Actress
- 14 Piece of merchandise
- 15 Footless
- 16 Pick up the
- 17 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 18 Most seductive
- 21 Poetic preposition
- 22 Turkish cap
- 23 Exclamation
- 26 Race-track employee
- 31 Do intensive research
- 33 Blamuth symbol
- 34 Rave
- 35 Author
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Seize forcibly
- 38 Of Christ's followers

DOWN

- 1 — the night before
- 2 Christmas
- 3 Cry of pain
- 4 Gold fort
- 5 Comedian
- 6 Coup d' —
- 7 Mortar mixer
- 8 Pincers
- 9 Connecticut university
- 10 Baby carriage
- 11 Skinny fish
- 19 Gaelic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	E	T	X	I	J	E	W
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E	V	E	L	I	N	E	
S	O	R	E	C	A	N	
T	R	O	D	A	N	O	

- 20 Dolores —
- 21 Rio
- 22 Investigative agcy.
- 23 Concert halls
- 24 Assistance
- 25 Mixture
- 27 Son of Adam
- 28 Handle roughly
- 29 Type of carpet
- 30 Knots in cotton fiber
- 32 Form blisters
- 36 For (Sp.)
- 37 W. Coast
- 38 Golf peg
- 40 Become electrically charged
- 44 Musical key
- 45 Strike out
- 46 Sources of metal
- 47 Raise
- 48 Outfit
- 49 Rover's friend
- 50 Ponce de
- 51 Nervous
- 53 Kimono sash

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By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may be tempted to step out of character and try to butter up a person you think can do you good at the expense of someone else. Don't let this inclination gain the upper hand. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things might not work out to your satisfaction today if you try to force matters to a final conclusion. It's best to let events run their natural course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are a rather optimistic and enthusiastic individual, but today you might be more negative than positive and fail to develop something that has merit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to get involved in any new projects at this time that put additional strains on your resources. It could prove to be much wiser to try to make old ventures pay off first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's a possibility you might put your interests above others today and do things that could create unnecessary ill will. This is not a time to be too self-serving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be a trifle too talkative for your own good. Information you should be keeping to yourself may be passed on to the wrong people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep a close eye on your counterpart in a joint venture today, so that something outlandish doesn't happen that could jeopardize the endeavor. Neither party should take independent action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't give things a lick and a promise today where critical career issues are concerned. Half measures could turn out to be worse than leaving conditions status quo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Grudges should not be permitted to condition your behavior in dealing with a person with whom you've had trouble previously. Look upon today's developments as a fresh start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep an eye out for a close friend who could run into some problems in a business arrangement today. You might be the person who can help her get her act together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless both parties are in total harmony today a serious misunderstanding could arise in a partnership arrangement. Don't let this alliance falter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It makes sense to carefully weigh and analyze matters that have an effect upon your career today, but be wary of being overly negative. Look for positive factors as well.

Agriculture

Farmers keep to shoebox method for bookkeeping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers may be innovative in their crop and livestock management, but many cling to the old shoebox method when it comes to bookkeeping, an annual survey by the Agriculture Department has found.

Fewer than 3 percent of U.S. farmers use computers to keep financial records, while 56 percent use general ledgers or notebooks. About 16 percent use some kind of financial records workbook.

Diane Willimack of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said that leaves 25 percent who use "other methods" of keeping records, including 14 percent who use the proverbial shoebox or similar way of hanging onto receipts, invoices and bills of sale.

Although USDA, county agents and private farm management experts have preached for years about "the business of farming" and how accurate records should be kept, relatively few of the nation's 2.2 million farms have entered the computer age.

Statistician Willimack based her study on her agency's annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey for calendar year 1987.

"Previously, there had been little documentation of farmers' actual recordkeeping practices, although much has been written about how farmers should keep financial records for tax or management purposes," she said.

Willimack's study was reported in the current issue of *Farmline* magazine.

Time to move from lab to marketplace, senators say

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's time to move from the lab to the marketplace with products such as ink made from soybeans and biodegradable plastics made from corn starch, say two senators whose legislation would speed the process.

"We can make literally thousands of environmentally safe, innovative new products from the renewable resources grown on American farms," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who has teamed with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on the Alternative Agricultural Research and Commercialization Act.

The measure combines legislation they had introduced separately.

In moving his bill through the last Congress, Harkin said he found the Agriculture Department "minimally oriented" toward finding new commercial products for crops.

"Current research being conducted at USDA is too often directed at improving yields of existing crops," he said, noting problems with overproduction. "This bill will change that research emphasis and aid in the development of markets for the new products being created."

"We can make ink for soybeans instead of petroleum," Conrad said. "We can make red dye that won't cause cancer out of sunflower hulls. We can make degradable plastics out of corn starch instead of crude oil. We can make insulation from milkweed instead of fiberglass."

Coincidentally, the Association of Industrial Crops held a convention last week to exchange ideas on new uses for farm products in Peoria, Ill., the home of the Agriculture Department's research center doing work in this area.

The problem with USDA's program is unreliable funding. Sometimes there's money and sometimes there isn't.

The Conrad-Harkin bill would provide \$10 million in 1990, \$20 million in 1991, \$30 million in 1992, \$50 million in 1993 and \$75 million for the next six years.

Once research and development are completed, the bill provides for technical and financial assistance to businesses to help commercialize the products through regional centers around the country.

Conrad's original bill was sponsored by Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., in the House. It passed in the House, but didn't get to the Senate floor last year. Harkin's bill passed the Senate three times, but didn't get through the House.

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In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

REMOVE INSECTICIDE EAR TAGS EACH FALL

Cattlemen who use insecticide ear tags for horn fly and ear tick control should remove the old tags during fall roundup.

Tags that have been attached to an animal for four to five months will not emit sufficient insecticide to adequately control the total fly populations.

During the past four fly seasons, use of pyrethroid impregnated ear tags has created a statewide problem with insecticide resistance to all currently labeled pyrethroids for the horn fly. As cattlemen gather their cattle during the fall, this is an excellent time to get the old tags removed while cattle are penned.

The ear tag system for fly control exerts a constant selection pressure on the pest population and results in killing the weakest and most susceptible pests. Other pests which have the genetic ability to survive a sublethal dose of insecticide become parents for the next pest generations. Within a two-year period, this selection process can develop a pest population highly resistant to all labeled chemicals of the pyrethroid type.

Cattlemen who have used ear tags with a phosphate insecticide containing diazinon have been pleased with the level of animal protection from flies and the extended residual control achieved. Information from commercial tag manufacturers indicate phosphate resistant horn flies also may develop if proper management techniques are not used by the rancher.

Cattlemen may get a false impression that the old ear tags are still killing flies. Populations naturally decrease in the fall as flies go into their overwintering quarters. The old tag is not helping with control but is silently adding to selection pressure, thus making the surviving population more resistant to the target insecticide.

Decrease in the fall daylength (less hours of daylight) and cooler weather conditions are environmental factors that induce pest diapause. Horn flies spend the winter months

in the soil as a diapaused pupa. Fall fly tag removal is just a good management practice to reduce additional resistance development to the valuable list of insecticides.

Once insect pest become highly resistant to a class of insecticides, the economic incentive for future use of that compound is greatly reduced.

TEST FORAGE FOR FEEDING VALUE

Just how "good" is the hay harvested this year?

It's really hard to tell without a forage test. The forage test is the only way that a definite feed value can be assigned to a particular lot of hay.

While a forage test will cost a few dollars, it can save you money in supplemental feed or livestock condition.

Feeding low quality hay without supplementation can result in livestock weight losses and reduced rebreeding percentages. At the same time, feeding supplement with top

quality hay may not always be necessary.

Only when your hay's feeding value is known can you make a useful decision on the necessity of a protein or energy supplement. The hay's feeding value might be such that no supplement is needed or it might be such that the animal is slowly starving without a supplement.

A forage test can give a positive value on which to base a feeding program, and with the high cost of feed, that's essential for a sound management program.

Anyone interested in getting hay tested for protein, fiber, nutrient and mineral content can obtain information forms and mailing containers in the county Extension office.

Forage samples can be sent to the Extension Forage Testing Laboratory, Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. The forage analysis will cost around \$14 to \$19, depending on how complete an analysis is desired.

Farm producer blasts chemical right-to-know regulations

LUBBOCK (AP) - An agricultural chemical right-to-know law and high workers' compensation premiums are driving agribusines out of Texas, says one of the state's largest producers of onions and melons.

Othal Brand Sr., the mayor of McAllen head of Griffin and Brand Co., which harvests and packs vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley, West Texas and other areas, told 300 people at an agricultural chemicals conference in Lubbock last week that he's already joined the exodus from Texas.

"We were planting 12,000 acres (of onions

last year), and this year we'll be planting 8,000 acres and next year we'll reduce it even more," Brand told reporters after his brief speech at the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute's annual conference.

Brand said his company is joining a trend in which other farmers, packers and harvesters are slowly moving operations to places where labor and insurance costs are cheaper.

Brand said he has moved some operations to Mexico and New Mexico and is thinking about moving some business to Arizona because their governments don't have laws similar to Texas'

agricultural-chemical statute.

Under the so-called right-to-know law, Texas farm workers and laborers in packing houses must be informed in their native language what chemicals they are being exposed to and the potential effects. Harvest contractors and packing house owners like Griffin and Brand must keep records of their efforts under the law for 30 years.

Brand complained that farm foremen are responsible for informing their laborers, but that the companies that hire the foremen are responsible legally, meaning the companies can be sued for the negligence of contract workers.



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SEPTEMBER 29, 1989



5 TO 9 YEARS

FRONT ROW: LINDA SEARL, NANCY NORTHCUTT
SECOND ROW: RAMON MARTINEZ, BRYAN CALDWELL, MANUEL MARTINEZ, RAYMOND WARD, DON CARTER
THIRD ROW: TED HARRIS, GARY RASMUSSEN, RICK RODGERS, RANDY RANDALL, PEDRO ARREOLA, BRYAN FROST, SCOTT DICKERMAN
BACK ROW: STEVE ALEXANDER, FLOYD BAXTER, BOB LONG, STEVE BROOME, MIKE DITMORE, ARMANDO TARANGO



10 TO 14 YEARS

FRONT ROW: BOBBY HOLT, ROBERT BREWER, BARBARA CROW, TERESA HILLMAN, JOHN HENDERSON, BILL CANADAY
BACK ROW: BOB DINSMORE, DAVID LEE, TRAVIS JENNINGS, DALE BURNS, RICHARD DARNELL, FRANK DOMINEY



15 TO 19 YEARS

DAVID TURNER, CHARLIE SUTTERFIELD, DICK BLAIN, RONNY STOKES



20 TO 24 YEARS

FRONT ROW: DAVID CALDWELL, BETTY GARRETT, ALLEN DULL, CECIL DITTMAYER
BACK ROW: LOYD MCKNIGHT, DONNY NAIL



25 OR MORE YEARS

ROY LOWE, CARNIE MILLER, RICHARD BLAIN, PAUL TURNER

They were revolutionary lovers, but fell victim to purges

EDITOR'S NOTE — They were in the thick of the early revolutionary movements in China and the Soviet Union, a Russian woman and her Chinese husband, but then they fell victim to the various political purges. In an interview in Beijing, before the writer was expelled from China, Elizaveta Kishkina told of her life with Li Lisan and wondered aloud if China will turn on her and her family again.

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — In 1933, Elizaveta Kishkina fell in love with the dashing Chinese revolutionary Li Lisan. From their romance sprang a tale of suffering and love that spans the gulag of Josef Stalin and the labor camps of China's Cultural Revolution.

Purged twice in China and jailed in the Soviet Union, Li died in the custody of China's Red Guards in 1967. Mrs. Kishkina and their two daughters lived on.

For her marriage with Li, Mrs. Kishkina spent nine years in Chinese prisons and lost her voice because Communist authorities, who accused her of being a Soviet spy, prohibited her from speaking for nine years. Her daughters, prosecuted also for espionage, were imprisoned for two years each.

After Deng Xiaoping came to power in 1978, Mrs. Kishkina, thinking political purges had ended, had planned to live out her years in peace in Beijing. But now her adopted country is caught in another bloody campaign, this time to crush a movement for freedom. Mrs. Kishkina wonders whether China will turn on her and her family again.

"Of course we are afraid for the future," she said in the living room of her Beijing apartment. "When you have seen what I have seen, you can never rest peacefully."

The story of this Soviet-Chinese clan covers more than seven decades. For Mrs. Kishkina, it is a tale of dashed hopes in a glorious

socialist future and of the instincts of a mother protecting her family.

"In the end," she said as she smiled at her 15-year-old grandson, Peter, "we only have each other. The politicians come and go, but we have survived."

For Li, it is a sad story of a revolutionary manipulated by his superiors and of love for one's country overcoming political beliefs and fierce pride.

"He was a broken man. He had been used up by the revolution and by the leaders," Mrs. Kishkina says. "All he wanted was to live in peace but they wouldn't even allow him that."

Mrs. Kishkina, a 75-year-old woman who goes by her Chinese name, Lisha, lives in a three-bedroom apartment in the western section of Beijing. Comfortably furnished with a fluffy couch and a small but ornate Russian samovar, it is high-class by Chinese standards.

Lisha is a woman of sparkling gray eyes who greets guests with cookies and cakes. She speaks excellent Mandarin with a thick accent, giving her joviality an air of Russian mystery.

Lisha was born in 1914 into a Ukrainian aristocratic family that had fallen on hard times. When she was 6 her father died and her mother packed up the family and moved to Moscow, where three years earlier the Bolsheviks had seized power.

As a young girl and a teen-ager, Lisha believed strongly in the revolution. In the late 1920s, when Soviet leaders issued the call to develop Siberia, Lisha was one of the first to sign up.

The bands of Soviet youth lived a hard life, fighting swarms of insects in summer and fierce snows and frosts in winter.

"In France, they say lovers can live on kisses and cool water," Lisha says. "As revolutionaries, we lived on ideology and strong tea."

In 1933, she returned to Moscow and enrolled at a part-time school. That year she met Li Lisan.

Li was a shell of a man. A gifted labor organizer, he had risen quickly



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Elizaveta Kishkina, now in Moscow, recalls life with her Chinese revolutionary husband.

through the ranks of the fledgling Chinese Communist Party and in 1928, with the help of Soviet agents, was appointed its head.

Li was picked because his belief that China's revolution would begin in its cities matched those of Stalin. When it became apparent that Li was wrong and that the revolution was occurring in the countryside, under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung, Li was sacked and given refuge in Moscow.

'Revolutionary love to me was not free love, it was love with a higher purpose.'

Lisha had been hoping to continue her studies and Li gave her the encouragement she needed. The two began seeing each other and soon had a simple marriage in line with their political beliefs.

In 1936, Lisha was accepted by the Moscow Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages, majoring in French. But her husband's political problems had just begun.

In the late 1930s, a Stalinist purge targeted Li and he was accused of being a "Japanese spy and a Trotskyist." He was jailed from 1938-39.

"It never crossed my mind to leave the man," she says. "In that way, I was very traditional. Revolutionary love to me was not free love, it was love with a higher purpose."

The day before Lisha's last final exam in 1941, Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union. The couple fled Moscow and settled in a small city on the banks of the Volga River. In 1944, they had the first of their two daughters, Ina. Another one, Alla, would follow five years later.

Li began to show signs of homesickness.

"He was a proud man and the first purge had hurt him deeply," Lisha says. "But he loved his country more than himself so he went back anyway. He threw his political beliefs away and went back to work for a new China."

The couple set up house in Harbin, a city in China's Northeast.

For hundreds of years, Chinese and Russian cultures had met and melded there and Lisha felt at home.

In 1949, with the Communist victory against the Nationalist Chinese complete, the family moved to Beijing.

"Now that was a shock," she says with a laugh. "There was nothing Russian about Beijing at all."

Li moved through a variety of posts, setting as the nominal head of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, the state-run union. From one of Stalin's puppets, he was transformed into one of Mao's.

"He was happy enough just to be home," Lisha says.

Life was difficult in the poor country during the 1950s but the family escaped the early political campaigns. Still, the Communists' habit of purging and jailing the best and the brightest in their country weighed heavily on Lisha.

"I remember there was one day when I just stopped caring about the big questions, about revolutions and all that," she says. "I had seen so many lives wasted in the Soviet Union and China, I stopped asking myself why."

In the early 1960s, the country began a reform program, led by Deng and then-head of state Liu Shao-ch'i. Li backed the program. But Mao, who was being eased out of power, opposed it and decided to reassert control. The result was the Cultural Revolution. Deng was purged and Liu was killed.

On June 22, 1967, Red Guards, the shock troops of the political campaign, arrested Li and took him to a house outside Beijing.

Nine years later, Lisha would find out that he died three days following his arrest. Authorities said he committed suicide but the family does not believe them.

Lisha and her daughters were also arrested. Communist authorities accused the family of heading "a great band of Soviet spies."

Lisha spent nine years in solitary confinement, her daughters two years each.

"The worst punishment was that

I couldn't speak to anyone," she says. "I used to recite Pushkin to myself to keep myself sane but never too loudly. If they heard me they might have thought I was crazy and done even worse things to me."

In 1969, her daughters were freed and sent to central China to work in the countryside. Lisha stayed in jail.

"All that high-level consciousness, all my Marxism and Mao Tse-tung Thought couldn't help me," she says. "I was worried about my children."

In 1976, Lisha was released but denied the right to see her children, still engaged in hard labor. Two years later, Deng returned to power and started a reform program designed to open China to the West. Lisha and her family were united again.

China's relations with the Soviet Union also began to improve. A string of Soviet diplomats began appearing at Lisha's door to pay their respects to this witness to history. In 1986, Lisha visited her homeland for the first time in 25 years. She has been back three times since.

"All my relatives were there. We had such a big party," she says. "Fifty people and we were all related." Indeed, Alla, her daughter, met her second husband during one of the soirees in Moscow.

Through her daughters and her eldest grandson, Lisha followed closely this spring's student movement.

Although no one in her family was an active participant, she still worries for them. One of her daughters, Ina, teaches at a school in Beijing where the students were active. Peter was also deeply influenced by the movement.

"We can't talk about what we feel about what happened," she says. "But I can tell you that I am afraid. Afraid for all of us. Afraid for China."

Lisha returned to the Soviet Union in early July. Perhaps, she says, she won't be coming back to China.

Even handicapped kids can play ball

By MARK SEAVY
Associated Press Writer

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — There were no hits, no runs and no errors. But what made a recent baseball game perfect was that there were no losers.

That's just the way they like it in the Norwich Little League's Special Needs Program, which was launched last year for disabled youngsters between the ages of 6 and 15.

"Although it may not be as competitive as some of the other leagues, that is not the issue," says Julie Sage of Norwich, whose 7-year-old son plays in the league. "We never dreamed our kids would have been able to play in anything like this."

During one recent game, Alfred "A.J." Jonasz III, 15, who has Down's syndrome, pounded his glove and pawed the infield dirt with his cleats as he shouted at his teammates to "get down on the ball."

At the plate, 7-year-old Sam Sage, who has spinabifida, took a left-handed cut at the ball, knocked it off the tee a short distance from the pitcher's mound and then spun his wheelchair toward first base.

"I like to bat, bat, bat," Sage said later.

The two are among the 25 boys and girls who play in the league every Sunday morning on fields shared with the girls' softball leagues. Like Alfred and Sam, most of the players have Down's syndrome or spinabifida, a malformation of the bones in the spine.

Under league rules, batters hit the ball off a 3-foot tee and run base paths that are a few feet shorter than the Little League distance of 60 feet. They also use a ball that is softer than the typical Little League hardball.

In addition, scores aren't kept and outs aren't recorded. Each team bats its entire lineup and then takes the field. Each game is played for about an hour with no set number of innings required.

Allowing the handicapped youngsters a chance to toe the rubber and dig in at the plate was what Norwich Little League President James B. Rusiecki envisioned when he first began putting the league together in 1986.

"They have just as much enthusiasm and heart as any of the kids playing ball," says Rusiecki, a supervisor at a Norwich naval products company. "Why should a child have to stay home because he or she may not be as good as anyone else?"

Rusiecki's proposal, born from the desire of some parents to give their handicapped children a chance to play ball, did not become a reality without a fight.

The board of directors of Little League Baseball Inc., the national organization, rejected the proposal for a special-needs program in February 1987 and refused to sanction it, citing insurance problems and the possible need for professional educators.

It was only after a similar league in Brockton, Mass., threatened legal action that Little League officials relented and granted Norwich a charter as a pilot program in February 1988.

The national organization, based in Williamsport, Pa., earlier this year launched a Challenger Division for handicapped youngsters between the ages of 6 and 18.

The new division's structure was based on the findings of a Challenger Division Task Force headed by U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., which conducted a two-year study.

Steve D. Keener, a spokesman for the national organization, said leagues also are operating in Bristol, Conn.; Spring, Texas; Louisville, Ky., and Brockton, Mass.

"We just wanted to give handicapped youngsters the same experience of playing Little League baseball," Keener says.

A number of parents pushed for the creation of a league. Like the parents of other Little Leaguers, they give up their Sunday mornings to watch their sons and daughters play ball. Some serve as player assistants, instructing youngsters on bases and in the field.

"I think it's a good idea for the handicapped to get an opportunity to play," says Kenneth Patrick as he stood behind first base, giving a mixture of encouragement and instruction to his 7-year-old daughter Rose, one of his three mentally retarded daughters that play in the league. "I'm all for it."

The support that the league has gained both from parents and the local businesses that sponsor teams and donate equipment has led some league officials to seek expansion next year.

Gary Mathieu, an orderly at Seaside Regional Center in Waterford, who helped put the teams together last year, said the league hopes to expand to four, 5-player teams next year and create a division for 16- to 18-year-olds.

The goal, Mathieu said, is to make the program more competitive and more in line with the traditional game of hits, runs and errors. Smaller teams also allow for more individualized attention, he says.

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL CHECKUP

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time that it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle awhile, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts to work.



For another winter of worry-free, low-cost heat for your home, be sure the entire checklist below has been followed. Although you can perform some of the checkup yourself, we recommend you have your furnace inspected by a qualified professional heating contractor. Do it now, before heating season gets here.

Here is the checklist that any qualified heating professional will follow:

- ✓ Check the exhaust vent for rust and corrosion.
- ✓ Clean and replace the air filter.
- ✓ If your furnace has a blower belt, replace it if it is cracked or frayed.
- ✓ Lubricate the furnace motor. Newer models have sealed motors and do not require lubricating.
- ✓ Light the pilot light.
- ✓ Perform a carbon monoxide test.
- ✓ Conduct a complete safety inspection.
- ✓ Be certain there are no materials of any kind stored in the furnace closet.

When properly cared for, your natural gas furnace will continue to provide years and years of low maintenance cost-efficient comfort for you and your family. Get your checkup done early and avoid the crunch when that first Northern storm blows in!

A safety message from your friends at Energas Company.

SPECIAL SAFETY TIPS FOR FLOOR FURNACES

1. The grate of a floor furnace can get very hot. Don't touch it, and particularly don't walk on it barefooted.
2. Keep young children from playing on the floor furnace.
3. During heating season, keep open any door between the floor furnace and the room where the thermostat is located.
4. Do not put a rug, carpet, or piece of furniture over a floor furnace. Keep it uncovered at all times during the heating season.

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Bakker's conviction only latest event to hurt case for televangelists' shows

"When Jesus entered the Temple, he overthrew the tables of the moneychangers and said unto them, 'It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but you have made it a den of thieves.'"

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious broadcasters reaped a bitter harvest of lost credibility, contributions and congregation sown by the lapses of Jim Bakker and other big-time apostles of the airwaves.

But even as Judgment Day fell last Thursday for a fallen Bakker, electronic evangelism beamed resiliency amid the spatter of scandal.

"TV evangelism is not dead. It's damaged, and it's changed permanently," said religious historian David Harrell of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

"Because some of these great men had warts, it's not going to cause the faithful to lose their faith," Jimmy Swaggart lost 69 percent of his viewership and 72 percent of the enrollment at his Bible college after revelations in 1988 that he paid a prostitute to pose naked and talk dirty.

Faith healer Oral Roberts, burdened with a \$25 million debt, is closing his City of Faith Hospital and medical school in Tulsa, Okla. Two years ago, before scandals raised skepticism, Roberts told his flock that a 900-foot-tall Jesus had appeared in a vision and God would "call me home" if believers didn't send in \$8 million. He got the money.

Jerry Falwell raised more money than ever this year, \$135 million, thanks to brisk sales of cassette tapes for home Bible study.

But the Moral Majority founder, who dismantled that conservative political arm in August, has dropped from the top 10 televangelists in TV ratings because of a 52 percent slip in viewership.

Pat Robertson, the failed Republican presidential candidate, returned to *The 700 Club* last year after revenues fell by one-third. He has recovered his losses, and contributions are near their 1986 peak of \$139 million, according to spokesmen at his Christian Broadcasting Network.

Also, ratings are up 18 percent since Robertson returned to *The 700 Club* 15 months ago, and he is building a \$21 million conference center in Virginia Beach, Va.

"It was a chastening thing, a cleansing thing," spokesman David Hummel said of the scandals. "We've weathered the storm."

"The fallout has affected everyone in religious broadcasting to some degree, but God is still on the throne," said Robert Cook, executive director of the 1,300-member National Religious Broadcasters, an umbrella group for the \$2-billion-a-year industry.

Earlier this year, the Internal Revenue Service began auditing 23 TV ministries and said tax exemptions for some could be in jeopardy.

Even before the IRS action, the NRB expelled Swaggart and tightened its rules, insisting each member make public yearly audits of donations and spending.

The NRB says that at the local level, the electronic church is flourishing, with the number of Christian TV stations growing more than 50 percent to 336 in three years and the number of radio stations increasing 8 percent to 1,485.

But overall credibility suffered because of Bakker's and Swaggart's misdeeds.

Shortly after the scandals, only 23 percent of Americans said TV evangelists could be trusted with money, a Gallup poll showed. In a *New York Times*-CBS News Poll, 75 percent of regular viewers of TV evangelists thought they were too concerned with money, and one-third of the contributors had an unfavorable opinion of TV ministries.

Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on two school buses, (1) 1974 Ford - 53 passenger and (2) 1974 Ford - 42 passenger bus. Bids must be separate for each bus. Buses may be inspected at the Lefors bus barn between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid." All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. C-30 Oct. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on band instruments owned by the district. Instruments may be inspected in the Lefors School between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid." All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. C-31 Oct. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., to consider the following: (89-3) An application to change the zoning of an area known as "Crossroads," also known as Tract 140 & 138-A, located South of Rham St., West of Hobart St., and North of the Railroad Tracks, from a "Commercial" district to a "Light Industrial" District, by Mr. Dennis P. Caldwell. This change in Zoning Districts, would allow Mr. Caldwell to operate a wrecking yard and used car lot at the location. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. David L. Smith, Zoning Officer, Oct. 8, 15, 1989, C-37

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ABATEMENT OF AN UNSAFE STRUCTURE

The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing on the abatement of an unsafe structure at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1989 in the City Commission Chambers, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. The structure, located at Lot 35 of Block 4 of the Talley Addition of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (413 N. Davis) has been declared by the Building Official to be an unsafe or dangerous structure constituting a hazard to the public welfare. All such dangerous structures are a public nuisance and are to be abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition or removal. All interested persons or parties, including those with a legal or equitable interest in the real property herein described, are encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact the Building Official, City of Pampa at 665-8481. C-34 October 8, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
PIONEER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie. Monday-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ABATEMENT OF AN UNSAFE STRUCTURE
The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing on the abatement of an unsafe structure at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1989 in the City Commission Chambers, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. The structure, located at Lots 13-14 of the Wilcox Addition of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (824 E. Campbell) has been declared by the Building Official to be an unsafe or dangerous structure constituting a hazard to the public welfare. All such dangerous structures are a public nuisance and are to be abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition or removal. All interested persons or parties, including those with a legal or equitable interest in the real property herein described, are encouraged to attend. For additional information, contact the Building Official, City of Pampa at 665-8481. C-33 October 8, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., October 16, 1989 for Roll Paper Towels and Bath Tissue. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bid". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Contact Person: Don Nelson, 806-669-2531. C-28 Oct. 2, 8, 1989

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-3117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeovers and deliveries Director, Lyn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

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VACUUM Cleaner Center.

Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381.

Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

LOST or Stolen, Black and tan male puppy-Pincher. Scars on back, weight 6 pounds. Reward \$100 for return. Looks like small Doberman. 665-4184.
FOUND or to give away. Red fluffy male puppy-Between 2100 Hobart and N. Banks. Also part female Dachshund on S. Hobart. 665-2223.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help!

Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.
ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.
W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6868.
GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3976, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? It so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete work and foundation repair, winterize your home before winter, all types construction large and small.
CONCRETE PAINTING FOUNDATION REPAIR HOME IMPROVEMENT Free Estimates 669-6438
HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6995.
JERRY Nicholas Steel siding, roofing, new windows, carpenter work, gutters, painting, garage doors. 669-9901.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning.

3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call 665-4124.

14g Electrical Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.
PUTMAN'S Quality Service. Professional tree care (manicuring, pruning, removal). Handyman. 665-2547 or 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair,

painting, rottiling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.
EMMONS Concrete Construction. For all your concrete needs. Please call Charlie Emons. Lefors, 835-2215.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885
HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.
Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart
PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING, yard clean up. Lawn aeration, hauling. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.
I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawncare. 669-6804.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603
Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392
CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply week/day hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.
SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.
SEWER Line Cleaning. Call 669-1041. Call Day or Night.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504
FOR Upholstery and Upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. Experienced. References. 665-0319.
HONEST - dependable lady would love to clean office or home. References. 669-0227.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension 9737.
POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.39 hour. For exam and application information call 7 days, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 1-216-324-2102 extension 102.

OUT PATIENT REGISTRATION CLERK

Need an energetic, courteous motivated person to be part of our team. Typing 45 words per minute, collection and computer experience preferred, hours 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Coronado Hospital Business Office 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

NEED extra money for Christmas?

Sell Avon Products part or full time. Get your own products at a discount. Sell to friends, family in a territory, or both. Call Ina 665-5854.

ATTENTION - Hiring!

Government jobs, your areas. \$17,840-\$64,485. 1-602-838-8885 extension R1000.

LOOKING! For mature individual

to take control and manage a portion of our multifaceted organization. Be a part of a winning team with A.L. Williams. Extra high income. Part and full time. We pay you to learn. For appointment call Debbie, 665-6384.

21 Help Wanted

PIZZA Inn need waitress and delivery drivers. Drivers must have car and insurance. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Pkwy.
URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Pampa area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write M.B. Meyer, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161 or phone (817)332-2336.

8 Hair stylists wanted.

Come by 809 W. Foster or call 665-4247. After 6 p.m. call 669-3728. Ask for Barbara.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.
MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971
Half Beef-\$1.59 pound
Half Hog-\$1.19 pound
Calf Liver-\$1.59 pound
Oxtails-\$9.99 pound
Fresh Pork neckbones-\$3.99 pound
Smoked Neckbones-\$7.99 pound
Chitterlings-\$6.99 pound
Tripps-\$6.99 pound-Homemade Polish Sausage
Whole Hot Sausage
Clint & Sons Processing 883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

PORTABLE dishwasher.

Excellent condition. \$200. 669-7501.
1-clean kitchen hutch, 1st class shape! 1530 Coffee.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical. Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1986 JEEP Comanche Pickup	\$4750.00
1984 CHEVROLET El Camino with Topper	\$3950.00
1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE	\$4250.00
1983 JEEP Wagoneer Limited (Real Sharp)	\$7950.00
1983 FORD Customized Van (42,000 miles)	\$7950.00
1981 FORD LTD 4 door (Nice work lot)	\$1750.00
1978 LINCOLN Mark IV	\$2250.00

See Chunky Leonard
Pete Burton, Inc.
821 W. Wilks-665-1899

Employees purchase LTV Steel Company bar steel division

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Union workers have agreed to pay an average of \$4,000 each to take over LTV Steel Co.'s bar steel division, creating the country's second-largest employee-owned steel company.

The employees voted 2,252 to 1,184 late last week to buy the division from LTV Corp. of Dallas for \$20 million. The new company, Republic Engineered Steels Inc., will have headquarters in Massillon.

Republic Engineered Steels includes two LTV plants in Canton, two in Massillon, and plants in Chicago; Gary, Ind.; Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Willimantic, Conn.

"Certainly the ESOP (employee stock ownership plan) enhances our ability to implement a modernization plan," said John Willoughby, spokesman for the new company. "This is the ultimate employee-participation plan. We look forward to the debut of our new corporation by the end of the month."

The \$20 million employee buyout is the second-largest in the U.S. steel industry and the largest for employees represented by the United Steelworkers of America. In 1982, Weirton Steel Corp.'s 8,300 employees paid \$194 million to buy the West Virginia company. The Weirton employees were not USW members.

Money from the LTV employees' stock purchases will go toward a down payment to LTV Corp., Willoughby said.

Some 3,900 union members will pay \$16 million while 1,050 salaried management employees will contribute \$4 million. Union members will hold 76 percent of the stock in the new company and management will hold 24 percent.

"This is a historic day and (an) extraordinary opportunity for our members," said Joe Coyle, director of USW District 27 in Canton and chairman of the union negotiating team.

It is the 16th employee stock ownership plan in which USW members have a majority or complete ownership of a company, Coyle said.

The company had sales of \$800 million in 1988, Willoughby said.

Ballots were mailed to union members and were then returned to the union for counting, Willoughby said.

LTV Corp. filed for reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in 1986. Selling the bar division will leave LTV Corp. with flat-rolled and tubular products plants, Willoughby said.

Presidents of the four largest USW locals had opposed the buyout, partly because some employees will eventually lose their jobs in the seven-year plan. Five union local presidents had favored it.

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69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SAW sharpening, hand saws, steel blades, mower blades, scissors. 409 Lowry, Travis Hunter.

WATERLESS Cookware. Heavy home demonstration kind. 1/2 priced. \$495. 918-865-4644.

PROFESSIONAL Services in Jewelry repair and custom design work. Prompt and dependable service at reasonable rates. Listed with Jewelers board of trade. Free estimate. 669-6288.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak and Black Jack. Call 669-9627 Monday thru Thursday.

Oklahoma Daily News For Home Delivery. Call 665-4992. Karan Cross.

COMPLETE set of kitchen cabinets including the sink, w/ cut finish. Good condition. 665-2428.

12x24 Morgan building, paneled, insulated, needs some repairs. \$1400 or best offer. Call 669-3635.

ANTIQUE Bike, 1/2 horse electric motor. 1000 E. Foster, after 9 p.m. Sunday. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, minit-ramp, exercise bike, jeans.

8x12 insulated storage building with shelves. 665-3346.

GARDEN tiller, rear tire Roto Hoe model 904, 4 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine 1989. Model clearance. \$625 inventory units only. Knights Nursery, Canadian. 323-5709.

1 set of bunk or twin beds, 2 bunk springs, 1 mattress. Older style piano. 665-5990.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS For Home Delivery. Call 665-4992. Karan Cross.

BABB CONSTRUCTION 823 Kingsmill Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

35 OF THE CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS AUTO CORRAL 310 W. Foster St.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

EVERYTHING This house has everything from its own spa room to the lovely master bedroom and huge bath. 4 bedrooms, multiple baths, formal and informal dining. Den. Huge pool with bath house. Storm cellar. O.E. \$185,000.

MINI-HORSE RANCH White brick, 3 bedroom home on 8 acres. Pond with fish and ducks. 30x40 horse barn. Heavy duty pipe fencing. Home has 6" walls, super insulation. Large rooms. Built-ins. 2624 W. Kentucky. MLS 1231. \$165,000.

THREE YEARS OLD Chelsea-built home on corner lot with circle drive, extra parking. Lead glass door opens to large family room. Cove trim, indirect lighting. Formal dining, built-in 8' china. Three bedrooms. 1901 Holly. MLS 1315. \$165,000.

BIG ROOMY BRICK Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Special ceiling treatments. Bay window in dining. Built-in china/buffet. Two garden spots. Treehouse, sandbox, swing. Lighted and decked attic. 2617 Evergreen. MLS 1204. \$99,900.

CUSTOM BUILT Landscaped with sprinkler system. Four bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths. Formal dining has wood inlay octagon ceiling. Double fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. 2321 Chestnut. MLS 1077. \$139,900.

EYE-CATCHING This 4 bedroom home on a corner lot with circle drive is well cared for. Sodded yard has sprinklers. Formal dining room. Living room with fireplace. Mauve counter tops in kitchen. Large double garage. Crystal chandeliers. 717 Mora. MLS 1192. \$74,900.

NEW CARPETING \$4,000 worth of carpet and vinyl just installed. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining with bay window. Nice yard. Concrete block fence. New paint and wallpaper inside. 2134 Chestnut. \$69,900.

REDEDUCED PRICE Owner has cut price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Isolated master bedroom with storage under stairs. Fireplace in den. Gas grill and storage building in tree-filled yard. 1122 Mary Ellen. MLS 717. \$67,500.

GENE LEWIS 665-3458 ROBERTA BABB 665-6158 SUSAN RATZLAFF 665-3585 BETSY HOLLINGWOOD 665-2296 JILL LEWIS 665-7007 JANNE LEWIS 665-7007 BROKER CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-463-Ext. 665

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale, Metal storm cellar. \$800. 665-7966.

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush, Skate board.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Winter clothes, baby items, linens, blankets, bedspreads, decorative items, kitchen items, glassware, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

ESTATE Sale-Garage. First house north of Memory Gardens on Price Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BIG Sale: Dishes, linens, clothes, furniture, books, in-board boat and trailer, 1987 Oldsmobile, computer, doors, windows, compressors, old magazines, boat motor. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 600 N. Naida.

GARAGE Sale. Nice winter clothes. Large sizes, Indian jewelry, books, glassware, typewriter, no junk! Garage behind 312 N. Nelson. Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-2.

MOVING Sale: Waterbed, stereo, Home Interiors, curtains, furniture, free kittens, lots of etc. Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 501 W. 4th, White Deer.

2 Family Yard Sale. 823 N. Somerville. Friday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Clothes, minit-ramp, exercise bike, jeans.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8-7 Sunday 2-5. Monday 8-7. Furniture, musical instruments, etc. 1601 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, antiques, large mens clothes, womens clothes, children clothes, pictures, baby bed, etc. etc. blue vases, leather cowboy boots. 9-6 Saturday, Sunday. 229 Evergreen.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 10-7. Kerosene heaters, phones, ceiling fans, pictures, much more. 1915 Christine.

SALE: Some furniture, lots baby items, dishes, school clothes. 924 S. Sumner. Saturday all day. Sunday after noon.

FREE- REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE Get your copy at tracks around town. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

EXCELLENT cane hay, near Pampa, \$2 small, \$35 large bale. No bindweeds. 665-6803.

WANTED: Milo bean harvesting. 2 combines and trucks. 15 years harvesting experience. Call 405-538-7289, 405-248-8497.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler. 665-0346.

FOR Sale: 40 head Hereford and black white face cows. 2 Beef Master bulls. 2 young Hereford bulls. 6 small calves. 669-6893.

NO SALESMAN will jump up and scare you to death. AUTO CORRAL 310 W. Foster St.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS 'Selling Pampa Since 1952' OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M. NORTH SUMNER

2 bedroom home on corner lot. Living room, dining room and garage. MLS 1061.

CHRISTINE Unique older home on tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms. 2 3/4 baths, central heat & air. Sprinkler system. MLS 1013.

CAR WASH 5 bay car wash with pumps motors, vacuuming equipment, solar heat & 2 storage bldgs. MLS 1153.

HOUSE + 5 ACRES Country living with city utilities. Close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, double garage, barn is heated & insulated. MLS 1114A.

BEECH STREET Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information. MLS 952.

MARY ELLEN Truly, the most unique home in Pampa. Custom designed and built. White oak, Red oak, Beech and Sycamore used throughout the home. Outside trim and livingroom fireplace of handhewn brick from a Monastery in Louisiana. MLS 1030.

FIR STREET Spacious 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den, utility room and 3 baths. Double garage & extra concrete. MLS 1001.

EAST 27TH-REDUCED PRICE Three bedroom brick home, 2 living area, fireplace, sunroom, double garage. Separate guesthouse or apartment. MLS 1163.

WALNUT CREEK Lovely home with family room plus office off master bedroom. wood ceiling in dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room and double garage. MLS 1137.

E. BROWNING Brick with steel trim. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and utility room. Large porch & double garage. MLS 896.

WILLISTON 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 960.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS 3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement, pantry in the kitchen, double garage, MLS 788.

NEW LISTING-FIR STREET Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room/dining room, den with fireplace. Tastefully decorated, bright & cherry. Beautiful pool & yard. Celler & double garage. MLS 1323.

NEW LISTING-DOYLE Attention investors! One bedroom home with vinyl siding. Priced at only \$3,500. MLS 1324.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Cotton/Perryway Parkway

Dorey Ellis Smith 665-5623 Lois Strate Bls. 665-7950

Mary Middlebrooks 665-2247 Beale Cox Bls. 665-9887

Ella Vantine Bls. 665-7870 Mildred Scott GRL Bls. 665-7001

Blue Park GRL 665-6918 Betty Bates 669-2214

Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790 J.J. Beach 666-1723

Dorey Bates 665-4284 Bill Cox 665-9887

Bill Stephens 665-7790 MARILYN KEAGY GR, CRB 665-9887

JUDY EDWARDS GR, CRB 665-9887 BROKER-OWNER 665-9887

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 528 Red Deer. Open 9 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Records, tapes, radios, clothes.

GARAGE Sale: 204 N. Faulkner. Saturday 9-7 Sunday 1-7

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. East on Loop 171 1/2 mile north on Caliche road, follow signs to 5th house. Collectors bottles, dishes, treadle sewing machine and more.

GARAGE Sale. Tools, furniture, typewriter, 2 hospital beds, weight bench, books, aquariums, clothes and a lot more. Monday thru Friday. 2308 Alcock.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only 1-5 p.m. Home Interiors, discontinued figurines, Tupperware, large ladies and other clothes, miscellaneous. No early birds. 2233 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only, 1 p.m. 2339 Cherokee. Good school clothes sizes 10 to 16. Infant and toddler clothes, toddler Busy Center, bookcase, lots more.

70 Instruments RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

LOWRY Holiday Organ with Magic Genie, excellent condition. Call 868-5911 or 868-3131.

FOR sale antique upright Cook piano, wonderful condition. Call 665-2428.

FOR Sale, Conservatory Violin, Copy of Antonius Stradiarius. Made in Austria. 665-7966.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$10. 565-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SWEET Sudan hay grazer in small bales. \$2.25 per bale. 669-9311, or 669-6881.

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Bill Stephens 665-7790 MARILYN KEAGY GR, CRB 665-9887

JUDY EDWARDS GR, CRB 665-9887 BROKER-OWNER 665-9887

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Hoyse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Ken. 4y. Miniature Schnauzers' er era and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Coekers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

AKC Chow puppies. Call 669-9747.

HARRIET'S Classic Canine Grooming. Free dip, large-small dogs. Will do boarding. 669-0939.

AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. Call 665-8859.

AKC Shelties (Miniature) Collies, \$160. All shots. 883-2461.

OBEDIENCE Classes beginning October 16th, Bull Barn, 7 p.m., \$30 for 8 weeks. Puppy Training Classes \$15 for 4 weeks. 665-0300 after 5 p.m.

DOBERMAN pups for sale. Both red and black. 669-1039.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. 669-7892.

FULL size registered Collie pups, \$100. 7 weeks old. 665-2925, 665-6344.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies, \$125. Call 779-2322.

To give away: Cute playful, litterbox marked kitten. Litter box trained. Call 665-8349.

95 Furnished Apartments FURNISHED Office 669-6854 665-2903 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 665-0318.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9852.

NO SALESMAN will jump up and scare you to death. AUTO CORRAL 310 W. Foster St.

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CAR WASH 5 bay car wash with pumps motors, vacuuming equipment, solar heat & 2 storage bldgs. MLS 1153.

HOUSE + 5 ACRES Country living with city utilities. Close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, double garage, barn is heated & insulated. MLS 1114A.

BEECH STREET Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information. MLS 952.

MARY ELLEN Truly, the most unique home in Pampa. Custom designed and built. White oak, Red oak, Beech and Sycamore used throughout the home. Outside trim and livingroom fireplace of handhewn brick from a Monastery in Louisiana. MLS 1030.

FIR STREET Spacious 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den, utility room and 3 baths. Double garage & extra concrete. MLS 1001.

EAST 27TH-REDUCED PRICE Three bedroom brick home, 2 living area, fireplace, sunroom, double garage. Separate guesthouse or apartment. MLS 1163.

WALNUT CREEK Lovely home with family room plus office off master bedroom. wood ceiling in dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room and double garage. MLS 1137.

E. BROWNING Brick with steel trim. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and utility room. Large porch & double garage. MLS 896.

WILLISTON 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 960.

COURT STREET IN LEFORS 3 bedroom home on a corner lot across from school. Has a basement, pantry in the kitchen, double garage, MLS 788.

NEW LISTING-FIR STREET Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room/dining room, den with fireplace. Tastefully decorated, bright & cherry. Beautiful pool & yard. Celler & double garage. MLS 1323.

NEW LISTING-DOYLE Attention investors! One bedroom home with vinyl siding. Priced at only \$3,500. MLS 1324.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Cotton/Perryway Parkway

Dorey Ellis Smith 665-5623 Lois Strate Bls. 665-7950

Mary Middlebrooks 665-2247 Beale Cox Bls. 665-9887

Ella Vantine Bls. 665-7870 Mildred Scott GRL Bls. 665-7001

Blue Park GRL 665-6918 Betty Bates 669-2214

Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790 J.J. Beach 666-1723

Dorey Bates 665-4284 Bill Cox 665-9887

Bill Stephens 665-7790 MARILYN KEAGY GR, CRB 665-9887

JUDY EDWARDS GR, CRB 665-9887 BROKER-OWNER 665-9887

96 Unfurnished Apt.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS \$89. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

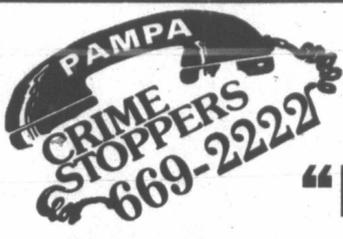
2 bedroom, newly remodeled. 665-3111.

97 Furnished Houses FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

NICE, clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-1183.

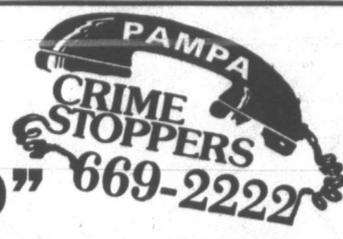
1 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-94



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120 Autos For Sale

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky Leonard
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We Rent Cars!
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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
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Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
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Instant credit. Easy terms.
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120 Autos For Sale

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

1989 Suburban 4x4 Silverado, 22,000 miles, \$19,885
1988 Chevy Short Narrow Silverado, Loaded, \$13,885
1988 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab 4x4, loaded, \$14,885
1988 Cadillac Seville, \$18,985
1988 Dodge Shadow Turbo 2.5, 4 door, 7,000 miles, \$10,885
1987 Dodge 150LE 1/2 ton, loaded, \$9,885
1987 Plymouth Reliant, \$6,885
1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille local "Extra Nice", leather, \$15,885
1987 Ford XL Supercab, 4x4, loaded, nice, \$11,885
1986 Cherokee 4x4, \$10,885
1986 Dodge D150 4x4, loaded, \$10,885
1986 Bronco 4x4, loaded \$11,885
1986 Silverado 4x4 Suburban loaded, \$15,885
1986 Caravan SE, \$8,885
1986 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4 door, \$9,885
1986 1-Ton GMC, \$8,885
1986 Aerostar Van Sportcraft Conversion, \$11,385
1986 Olds 98 Regency, \$11,885
1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, local, "Like New", white cloth, \$12,885
1985 S-10 Blazer, \$9,885
1985 Regal 2 door, \$7,885
1985 GMC Shorty, \$7,885
1985 Ford Crown Victoria, \$7,885
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, \$5,885
1984 Conversion Van, extra nice, \$10,885
1984 Cadillac Seville, \$10,885
1983 Park Avenue, \$5,885
1983 LeSabre Ltd., \$5,885
1983 Grand Wagoneer, \$7,885
1982 280ZX, \$6,385
1982 Chevy S-10 pickup, \$3,885
1982 Dodge Omni Hatchback, \$1,875
1981 Firebird V-6, \$4,885
1978 Chevy 4x4 pickup, \$3,385
1971 Volkswagen Bug, \$2,385

AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-7232

1984 Buick Century 4 door. Loaded, 58,000 miles. Call 669-2990, 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 351, loaded, all options. Well maintained with records. Highway mileage, \$7,000. 669-2207.

1983 GMC Tra Tech custom van for sale. 1 owner, very clean. 665-2434.

1987 Oldsmobile Cierra, nice, 46,000, 4 door. \$6500. 600 N. Naida.

1985 Buick Century LTD. Exceptional. \$5495. 1982 Bronco Lariat, excellent \$5995. 806-537-3868.

122 Motorcycles

IMMACULATE Super quick Kawasaki 900 Ninja. Garage kept. \$4,000. 669-0011.

BEAUTIFUL 1988 Harley Sportster Hugger. Lots of Chrome and extras. \$3,900. 669-0011.

124a Parts & Accessories

FAIR Sale ends October 10th. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas. TNT Custom Van & Pickup seats. 2133 N. Hobart.

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122.
5908 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

LAKE ready 14 foot aluminum boat with 15 horsepower Evinrude, sturdy trailer. 665-6115.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

11 foot Minnow with trailer and motors, \$750. 669-1941.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

WE DON'T HAVE ANY Magic or tricks either. But we do have alot of pride and quality autos



TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LVN'S
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift
★ Starting Salary \$8 Per Hour
★ Competitive Benefits
Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky
CORONADO NURSING CENTER

WE SELL... ..TO SELL AGAIN
"ONCE" won't get it done.



PICKUP CLEARANCE

'89 D100 V-8, Auto, A/C List 14,883
#T-9408, tilt, cruise, slight hail damage. Rebate 2,000
Discount 2,900
\$9983

'89 D150 V-8, Auto \$59 Down*
With Approved Credit, 60 months, 10.9% Cash Price \$9259 **\$199⁵⁷/mo.**

USED '88 D250 (1/4 Ton) \$59 Down*
With Approved Credit 48 months, 16% Cash Price \$6939 **\$195/mo.**

USED '86 S-10 \$59 Down*
With Approved Credit, 42 months, 16% Cash Price \$5009 **\$155/mo.**

*PLUS TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION, DOC FEE

FREE 21 POINT FREE WINTER SAFETY CHECK SATURDAY ONLY

(For Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Vehicles)

(1) Tires (2) Brakes (3) Bearings (4) U-Joints, (5) Transmission Leaks (6) Oil Leaks (7) Power Steering (8) Alternator (9) Air Conditioner (10) Belts (11) Fluid Levels (12) Anti-Freeze (13) Wipers (14) Lights (15) Heater (16) Warning Lights (17) Exhaust (18) Water Pump (19) Shocks (20) Struts (21) Seat Belts.

Needed Repairs Normally Require Appointment.

MARCUM Dodge Trucks
CHRYSLER/DODGE
833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-6544
Hours: 8-5:30 Monday-Friday; 9-2 Saturday
****FIVE STAR** DEALERSHIP** Mopar

1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue 4 door. Every option, leather interior, 36,000 one local owner miles. Really nice. 665-0425, 669-3948.

1985 Ford E150 conversion van, excellent condition inside and out. Must see. 665-6942.

1982 Pontiac J2000 2 door hatchback, air, 4 speed, new tires, nice school car. \$1895. 665-0425, 669-3848.

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 2 door, air, power seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, one owner. \$2550. 665-0425, 669-3848.

1987 Hyundai Exel GLS 4 door, 5 speed, air, sport wheels, sharp car. \$4750. 665-0425, 669-3848.

WE DON'T Need Your History To Show You A Car or Drive One Either.



HOMETOWN REALTY

REDUCED TO SELL!
In this cozy home 3/2. Living is complete with a woodburning fireplace & has a pan ceiling with a fan. Kitchen dining combination with all the amenities. A sprinkler system in front & back makes lowcountry a breeze. Travis School District. Call us today!!! \$54,500.

Duplex
This is great income producing property. Each side rents for \$265.00 a month. They contain 1 bedroom, 1 bath w/ living & kitchen. Priced right at \$12,000. Call for an appointment today!!!

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
ROLISA UTZMAN-BROKER
112 W. KINGSMILL
665-4963

CHRISTINE
Spacious home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, office or study, three extra large bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces, 24'x25' den with wet bar in basement, side entry double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 1279.

DOUCETTE
Adorable four year old home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, carthone carpet throughout, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1267.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful brick home built by McCartney. Three huge bedrooms with walk-in closets, separate tub and shower in master bath, woodburner in the family room, isolated master bedroom, all the amenities. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 1252.

CINDERELLA
Very neat and clean home in Travis School District. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central heat and air, storage building. MLS 1238.

1809 BEECH
Price has been reduced on this nice home within walking distance to Austin School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 1235.

418 RED DEER
Nice brick home with formal living room, separate den has woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, custom drapes, storm cellar, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1222.

NORTH CHRISTY
Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home in Davis Palce Addition. Isolated master bedroom, two baths, vaulted ceiling and woodburner in family room, double garage. MLS 1216.

CHEROKEE
This lovely brick home is in perfect condition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, pretty kitchen with all the built-ins large dining area, ceiling fans, gas grill, double garage. MLS 1168.

DOGWOOD
Three bedroom brick home that has been well maintained. Large kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, extra lot has a 10'x16' workshop, nice landscaping. Call Norma Hinson for appointment. MLS 1290.

HOLLY LANE
Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition. Large fireplace, dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, two baths, sprinkler system, heated driveway, double garage. MLS 1311.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES



	SALE PRICE
1988 Ford Bronco II XLT	18,000 miles \$12,899
1988 Pontiac Grand Prix	24,000 miles 9,999
1988 Buick Regal	29,000 miles 9,999
1988 Pontiac Grand Am	31,000 miles 8,999
1988 Mercury Topaz	18,000 miles 6,999
1988 Ford Escort EXP	17,000 miles 6,999
1988 Ford Mustang Convertible	20,000 miles 11,999
1987 Plymouth Caravelle	36,000 miles 5,999
1987 Oldsmobile Cierra	36,000 miles 7,499
1987 Pontiac Bonneville SE	27,000 miles 9,999
1987 Honda CRX	34,000 miles 5,999
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum	13,000 miles 5,999
1987 Ford Taurus	32,000 miles 6,999
1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo Coupe	57,000 miles 8,999
1986 Chevrolet Suburban	52,000 miles 10,999
1986 Mercury Cougar LS	47,000 miles 7,499
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport	52,000 miles 5,999
1985 Toyota Celica GT	44,000 miles 5,999
1984 Jeep Wagoneer Limited	62,000 miles 8,999
1984 Chevrolet Suburban	67,000 miles 7,999
1984 Buick Century Limited	68,000 miles 4,499
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis	66,000 miles 4,999
1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	44,000 miles 4,999
1984 Dodge Ram Charger	49,000 miles 6,499

LOW COST AUTO RENTAL DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY

MONDAY SPECIAL
1987 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 36,000 Miles. **\$7999**

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Judy Taylor, 665-5977
Bobby Christensen, 665-6386
Pam Deady, 665-6940
Jim Ward, 665-1593
C.L. Farmer, 669-7555
Norma Hinson, 665-8119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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27 THANKS YEARS AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster "Good Ole Folks: YEP!"

YEP! 'UNCLE BILL

27 YEARS

"QUALITY YEP! AT UNCLE BILLS"

We Would Like To Apologize
for the methods of some dealers to sell cars. This is embarrassing for Pampa, Texas.

Our Word And A Hand Shake
is all you have needed for 27 years.

Integrity, Honesty And A Desire
to serve with quality products is what we have built our business on. We promise you wouldn't be harassed or embarrassed at our lot.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH

"PAMPA DESERVES THE BEST"

AUTO CORRAL

The Professionals 810 W. Foster Bill M. Derr The Professionals



FOOD EMPORIUM'S FAMILY WEEK



Bring The Kids And Celebrate!



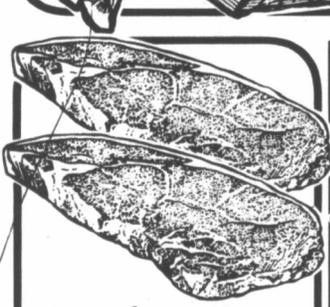
Farm Pac Sandwich Bread
 Save Up To .60; Limit 1, thereafter .59; 24 Oz. Loaf

.29



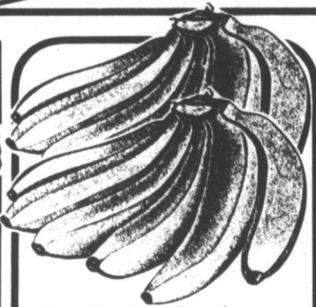
Pepsi Cola
 All Types, Regular or Diet; 6 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans

1.39



Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
 Family Pack, 4 Steaks or More; Save Up To .90 Lb.; Lb.

2.69



Dole Label Ripe Bananas
 Premium Golden; Each

3 1⁰⁰ LBS.



Folgers Coffee
 Fine, Perk or ADC; Save Up To 1.30; 13 Oz. Can

1.99



Borden Ice Cream
 Rounds, Asst. Flavors; Save Up To 1.00; 1/2 Gal.

1.79



Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mix
 Save Up To .60; 18.25 Oz.

.79

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7 DAYS A WEEK!

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