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Economy

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75¢

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OCTOBER 15, 1989

SUNDAY

County views mid-November for jail decision

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners took no action Friday on a new county jail, but the group did set a mid-November target date for deciding the size of and where the new county jail will be located.

The present county jail in the courthouse is obsolete with the state-imposed minimum jail standards. It was built half a century ago to house 26 inmates.

At an earlier Commissioners Court meeting this month an architectural firm presented its findings and recommendations for a new jail following the study of six sites.

The firm, Maxey & Associates of Austin, recommended as its No. 1 choice a 96-bed, one-level facility on land near the Gray County annex east of Pampa on U.S. 60. They estimated the cost of the new jail at that site to be \$2.87 million.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheelley told commissioners Friday that he had received a call from a

family who offered to sell land across from Randy's supermarket. The commissioners took no action on the offer.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We've been offered many options. Now we're at the point of saying what does this court feel is the most appropriate? The next big question is where."

Once the site is determined, Kennedy said, the county can either employ an architect or have a competitive design phase for preliminary concepts.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "We need to decide what size before we ask anyone to draw a plan."

During discussion, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free urged commissioners to consider the exercise area when thinking about the new facility. Free also said a jail of 48-60 beds would be suitable for him, if there was ample room to build on it and when it was needed.

"Right now I don't see where we'd have to have a 96-bed. But I'd like to have the option to add on," the sheriff said. Later he added, "I'd like to have a 96-bed,

but I can also understand ... moneywise."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "We've got the money to build a jail."

"I can't see overbuilding if we don't need it," interjected Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons.

Wright continued, "They (Maxey & Associates) have everything predicted. If we pay them for doing a study and they know what they're talking about and we have the money to pay for it, I think we should build it."

The county has set aside money from the sale of Highland General Hospital about 10 years ago. That money began as a little more than \$2 million, but has grown to \$4.35 million, at the end of September, through investments.

Simmons said, "I have serious doubts about Gray County growing. We've lived here, we should know. I don't mean to sound pessimistic, but I don't see industry coming in."

However, Wright said, "I think the only way to look at it is the county is going to grow. If we don't invest

the money in a jail, it's going to get away from us.

Simmons said he would like to see some of the money from the Highland General Fund used for upkeep on the County Courthouse, after money for the jail is taken out.

The only member of the Commissioners Court expressing a view on the site location at Friday's meeting was Judge Kennedy, who excused himself from the meeting shortly before noon.

"My first preference is the property across the street. Because of the size and limitations, my preference would be 60 (inmates) on the second floor of the building," Kennedy said.

The county purchased the property across the street from the courthouse for \$234,777.62 to build a new jail. The architects rated the county property third in order of where they think the best site would be for a new jail. Kennedy said the first floor of the 110 X 140 facility on the property across from the courthouse could be

See COUNTY, Page 2

Come blow your horn



Members of the Pampa Middle School Band rehearse their routine Friday morning at Harvester Field in preparation for their upcoming band competition. The PMS Patriot Band is

one of only six middle school bands in the state with a marching program, according to local officials.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Prison site pledges hit near \$400,000

Pampa business people and citizens eager to bring a correctional facility to the area have pledged nearly \$400,000 to a fund to buy or lease land through Friday afternoon.

Assistant to the City Manager Glen Hackler said pledges had totaled \$399,335 through 4 p.m. Friday.

"It almost doubled through the day," he said, referring to pledges that had been recorded through Friday morning.

Earlier Friday morning, pledges had totaled \$228,000, according to Debbie Musgrave of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. More than \$170,000 additional was received Friday, Hackler noted.

Contributions are tax deductible and pledges will only be called in in the event the Texas Department of Corrections chooses Pampa as a site for one of six new prisons in the state, officials noted.

Musgrave said pledges will be taken through Monday only. Pledge cards can be picked up at the chamber of commerce building, 200 N. Ballard. Officials are hoping to raise \$500,000.

A prison would bring 800 new jobs and over \$16 million to the local economy of cities that get maximum security prisons, state

officials have noted.

Business people are also being asked to decorate their windows and marquees with messages welcoming the TDC and encouraging them to choose Pampa as a prison site when they visit the city on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 18.

During a Wednesday meeting at the Pampa Community Building, city, county and chamber officials noted that Pampa has an excellent chance to bring a prison to the area if state officials see the land offer is competitive and citizens are excited about locating a unit here.

More than 100 local businessmen and other residents attended a special chamber meeting Wednesday morning to hear about the pledge proposal. By Thursday morning donations had reached \$131,000.

City and county leaders at the meeting said they had used all the resources they had available and were asking citizens to help in the endeavor to bring a prison to Pampa.

At the Wednesday meeting, State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa said a minimum of \$200,000 was needed to purchase additional land to sweeten the city's proposal. "If we get half a million, we might be in pretty good shape."

Jim Brown among leaders in automation design technology

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth 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

James (Jim) Brown was one of two Pampa High School students whose science projects won them trips to the National Science Fair in San Francisco in May of 1967. There Jim won special honors in the

physics division and was awarded a check with which to purchase scientific equipment.

He is the son of Robert Brown and the late Mrs. Brown.

Brown enrolled in Texas Tech University in Lubbock in the fall of 1967, majored in electrical engineering and minored in math. He received the BSEE degree in 1972 and the MSEE degree in 1973. During the summers he worked for Celanese and Pantex.

Upon graduation from the university, Brown was employed by Texas Instruments in Dallas, where he worked in the design automation

department.

He said, "The work there was both interesting and challenging. It consisted of designing and implementation of software that was used to model and simulate transistors and integrated circuits before they were built. It was a real opportunity to put my theoretical studies from college to practical use."

To provide an example of how fast the field of transistors is changing, Brown continued, "My main responsibility then was to characterize and model the MOS transistors, which were fairly new in 1973. Today these transistors are used as the building blocks to produce integrated circuits such as the micro processor.

"I was fortunate to be part of a team whose assignment was to design a new integrated circuit for a programmable calculator. The intent was to use as many computerized tools as possible in order to determine the future feasibility of such tools for Texas Instruments.

"Today, similar computerized tools are as common to an electrical engineer designing integrated circuits as a pencil."

Brown left TI in 1975 to join Johnson Controls in Carrollton, a suburb of Dallas. There he has worked for the industrial controls unit of the company for the past 14 years.

When asked exactly what Johnson Controls does, he replied, "We provide, install and maintain process automation systems for a great variety of industries. Among these are water, power, food/beverage, factory automation and petrochemicals."

During the 14 years Brown has been with Johnson Controls, he has seen the process control systems in many industries grow from infancy to their present position. To indicate the increasing demand for automatic

control, he pointed out "that some markets such as water, power and the petrochemical industries have been automated for several years, while factory automation is very new."

For the past 12 years, Brown has been a lead engineer in designing both hardware and software for the systems the company produces. Currently, he is the chief design engineer in Johnson's product development department.

In this position, he has been responsible for developing automatic control systems for power plants in Wisconsin, water aqueducts in Arizona, Arabic language systems for Saudi Arabia and factory automation in Tennessee.

In 1969, while still in college, Brown married Donna Haynes, a Pampa girl and a member of the Pampa High School class of 1969.

She is now an elementary teacher in the Carrollton public school system. Recently she received her master's degree in library science from the University of Texas in Denton.

Donna has been active in science fairs, serving as the coordinator for the fairs held by the elementary schools in Carrollton.

The Browns have two daughters. Leslie is a high school sophomore and Valerie is in the eighth grade. Both girls have participated in science fairs.

Brown has long regarded music as a very important part of his life. While a student at Pampa High School, he was very active in band and stage band and made All-Regional Band for two years. He continued his participation in band while at Texas Tech and also took several music courses each semester. He still continues his interest in music by participating in local bands and orchestras.

Regarding the technology of the

future, Brown said, "The development of new technology has many ups and downs. When it is first introduced, the trend is for everyone to jump on the bandwagon. But because new technology is usually not well developed when first released, it experiences problems.

"This causes disenchantment and a decrease in the use of the new product. Then as the technology is further refined and has the bugs worked out, the products become more friendly and easier to use.

"At that time, the user community slowly returns to the technology it once abandoned. The users are happy until another advance comes along introducing new products, when the cycle starts all over again."

Based upon this philosophy, Brown predicts that the next decade will bring about the following:

A. An age when more information will be available than can be disseminated. Better techniques for information analysis

and presentation will be developed.

B. More usable robotics for improving the quality of products. Robots will be networked together to improve plant efficiency in factories and industries.

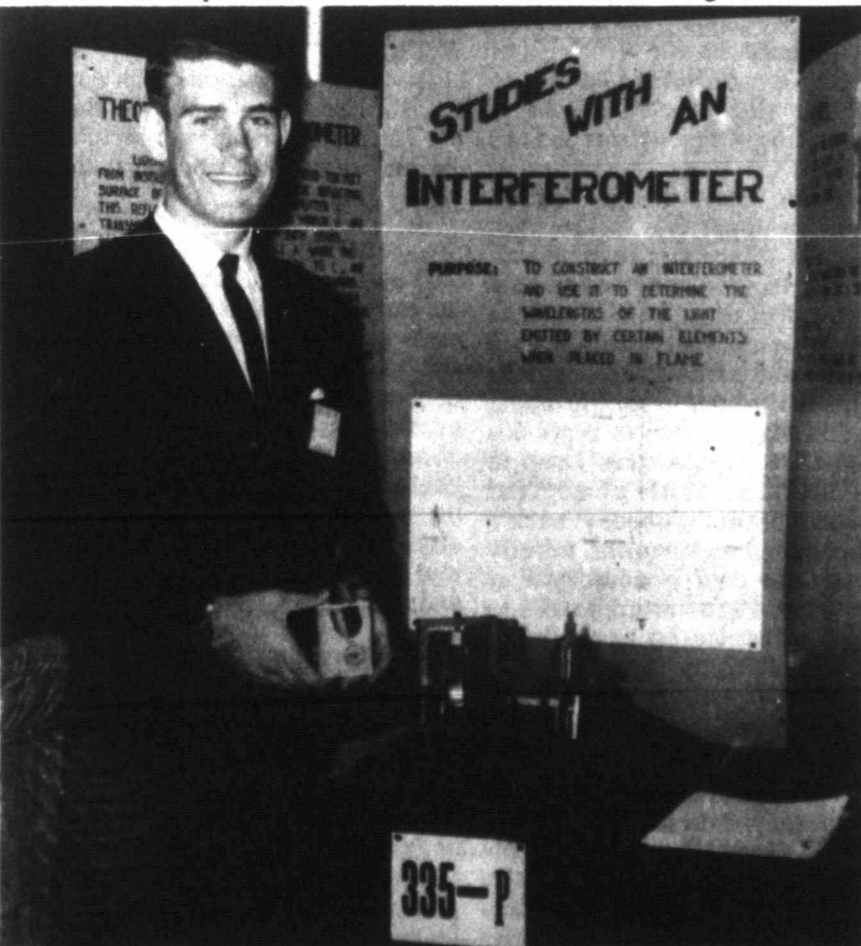
C. Artificial intelligence will become more of a reality with research into neural networks and the advent of hardware that simulates the processes of neural networks.

D. Computers will continue to become cheaper, smaller, more powerful, and networked together. Most every family will have computers in their home. All household appliances will begin to contain computers that can all communicate through networks.

In view of the rapid advances being made in all areas of research, this is truly an exciting age in which to be alive. Therefore, it is imperative that the school systems of this nation provide the curricula and the environment that will enable each individual to reach his highest potential.



Brown today in his lab at Johnson Controls, where he is chief design engineer.



Jim Brown, with his project at the 1967 National Science Fair in San Francisco, holds the medal he won for special honors in the physics division.

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

Free Panamanians from Bush's help

The Bush administration seems to be acting with two minds over the failed coup attempt in Panama. President Bush said he had nothing to do with the coup. But his officials insisted they're still working to oust dictator Manuel Noriega. Warned Secretary of State James Baker: "The United States retains the option to use American forces. That option has never been ruled out. But if you're going to risk American lives, it's the president's view that you do so on your own timetable."

Well, are they going to use U.S. troops or not? Because the best time to have done so was that Tuesday, as the coup attempt faltered; a slight push by U.S. forces stationed in Panama might well have sent Gen. Noriega into exile. If President Bush orders direct U.S. action now — which is quite unlikely — the troops likely will face much more risk of death.

Senior U.S. military officers in Panama reportedly had told coup leaders that the U.S. would assist them. Perhaps the officers were speaking more from their wishes than from U.S. policy, but the Panamanian patriots might have asked the Contras in Nicaragua or Honduras, and the Vietnamese refugees, how much U.S. government promises are worth.

And what about the capabilities of U.S. intelligence agencies? The National Security Agency can listen to every phone conversation in Panama. The CIA, once headed by Bush, has a multiplicity of contacts there and once even put Gen. Noriega on the payroll. Have these agencies been taking spying lessons from the Three Stooges? Or, as was claimed this past week, were they hog-tied by unreasonable interference of Congress members?

Defending the Bush administration against congressional criticism, Vice President Dan Quayle stoutly maintained, "We don't know all the facts yet." But then listen to Bush: "I know the facts and some of the critics don't."

Whatever the level of administration involvement in Panama, its policies have been counterproductive. Instead of lending to Gen. Noriega's ouster, the policies have solidified his position in power, giving him a good reason for another round of self-serving Yanqui-bashing. Instead of protecting American lives, Bush's policies have put them at greater risk. Instead of giving the Panamanian people more control over their country's destiny, the policies have given them less popular sovereignty.

It's still not too late to change. Bush should end his double-mindedness and act as if he really believed that Panama's people should decide their own fate. Democracy and freedom will come to Panama when the people there, in the words of our own Declaration of Independence, decide to "mutually pledge to each other [their] lives, [their] fortunes, and [their] sacred honor."

The events of the past couple of weeks show that Panamanians need independence, not just from Gen. Noriega, but from the Bush administration.

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War won't eliminate the evil

President George Bush and Drug Czar William Bennett have declared war on drugs and are seeking \$7 billion in ammunition.

We can guess how this war is going to turn out if we look at other multi-billion dollar government wars like: the war on illiteracy, the war on urban blight, and the war on dependency. Years and hundreds of billions of dollars later, the battlefield is strewn with would-be beneficiaries turned victims, taxpayers out a lot of money and government grown bigger while the profiteers who waged the wars whimper. "Not enough commitment."

Along with the sins of prostitution and gambling, drug usage has been mankind for centuries. Do President Bush, Bennett and Congress expect us to believe that this administration and Congress will succeed where all of mankind before them has failed?

It is possible to eliminate drugs. Mao Tse-tung wiped out opium use in China by summarily executing drug sellers and users.

Americans want to deal with the drug crisis; but do they want draconian encroachments on our Constitution? Our task is to find solutions to the drug problem that will do the least damage to our liberties and to society.

The production costs of drugs like heroin, cocaine, crack and marijuana are very inexpensive. The street price is steep because prohibition requires sellers to bear the high costs of smuggling and payoffs to officials, and face the risks of going



Walter Williams

to jail or being murdered by a competitor. The addict, who would otherwise be able to get a week's fix for a few dollars, must pay hundreds of dollars.

For a person to use drugs and risk destroying himself is tragic. But that tragedy isn't lessened when society creates conditions whereby the addict is desperately driven to destroy the lives of innocents, through muggings, holdups, burglaries and murder, in order to have the wherewithal to feed his addiction.

In addition, users and pushers have financial incentives to get others hooked. Streets become unsafe, like in the days of Prohibition, as a result of turf battles to establish a monopoly. Plus there are incentives to corrupt public officials and infiltrate businesses.

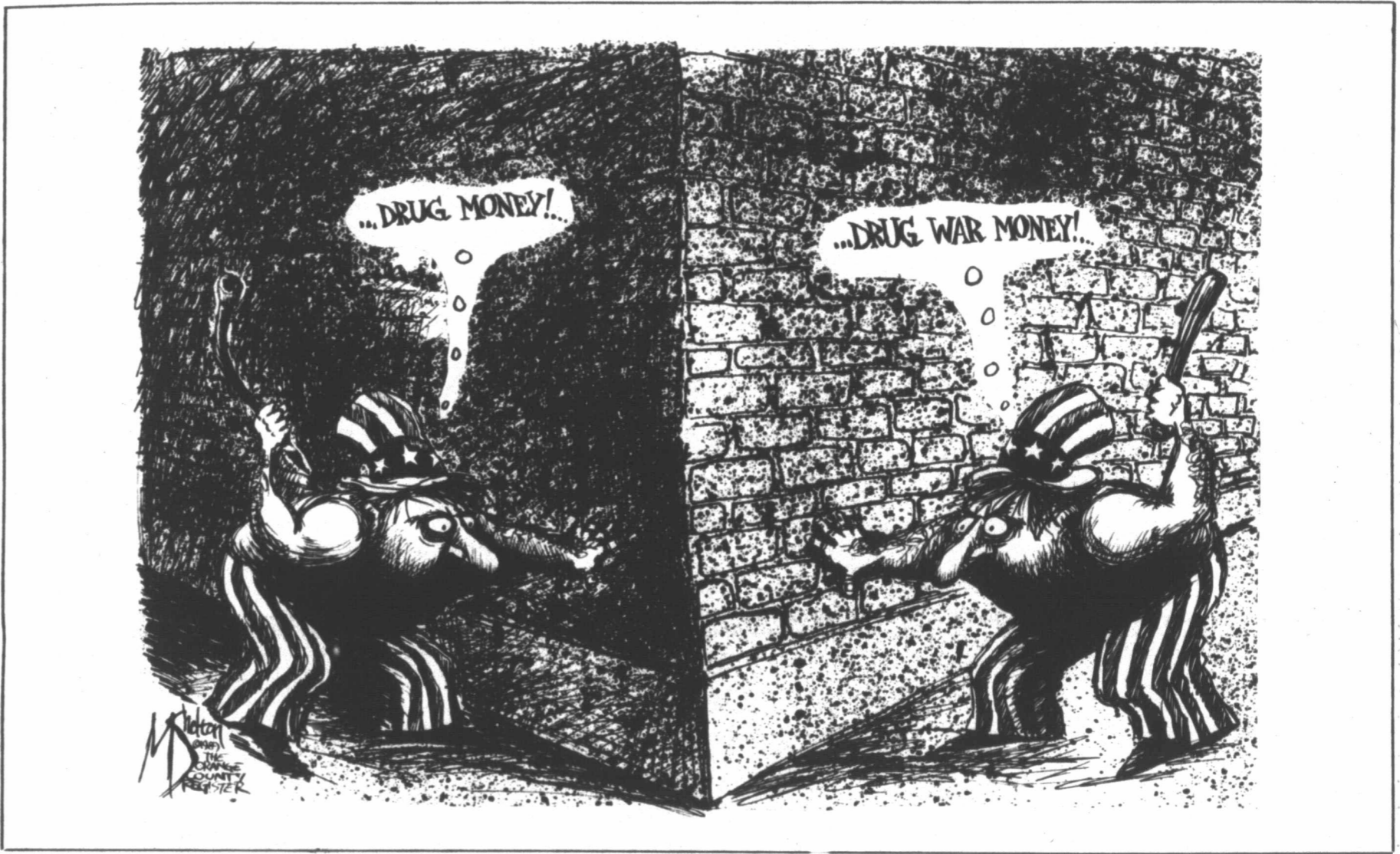
The best way to put a dent in the crime wave associated with drugs is to decriminalize drug consumption. Drug pushers would be out of business

because they could not compete with low-cost legal production. We could establish age requirements, penalties for driving under the influence of drugs and other laws to protect society; but more importantly, we could educate people against its use.

Some people might say, "Williams, if we decriminalize drugs, wouldn't more people use them?" I can't honestly say; but I'd ask you, "Is the fact that heroin and crack are illegal the only deterrent to your usage?" I bet not. Most aspects of our behavior are not governed by law; they're mostly values taught to us by parents, family, community organizations and churches, and enforced by social sanction, not law.

Here's my prediction on the war on drugs. Bush and Congress are going to call for more drug-fighting money next year, and more the next year. This year or next, the White House will say, "Forget reading lips; we'll have to raise taxes to fight drugs." The problem will continue, and will grow worse. If the Czar is successful in cutting crack-cocaine imports, new drugs will emerge, as is the case with "ice" in Hawaii.

Evil cannot be eliminated. For Bush, Bennett and Congress to think they can do what God has not yet accomplished is the height of arrogance. The best approach to drug usage is treatment and rehabilitation. We will only make the drug problem worse, and create more problems, by pursuing the course laid out by the Bush administration and Congress.



Look for him in a coffee cup

I took a long look at my desk the other day and realized it had finally gotten completely out of hand. I subsequently abandoned all hope of ever rescuing it from its chaotic state.

I had the feeling this would happen. First, there was the mail I was going to answer. It started out as a little pile to the right of my typewriter.

Then, it began to grow and reached ceiling level. I stuck my hand under the pile and pulled out the bottom letter. It was dated 1982.

That makes me seven years behind in answering my mail and, worse, when I reached under the pile to get to the bottom letter, the stack sort of disintegrated and a lot of the mail fell down under my desk. Unfortunately, that's where it will remain because my doctor told me not to bend over and do any heavy lifting.

Then, there is the matter of the coffee cups. I bring in a cup of coffee from the kitchen each morning as I begin my work day.

I get involved in what I'm doing and forget about the coffee. By the time I reach for it, it's cold. So it just sits there. I counted recently and there were 11 cups of cold coffee on my desk.

Some of these cups date back to June, and there is green stuff growing inside them. If I had any children, perhaps they could use the cups, and



Lewis Grizzard

whatever is growing inside them, for a science project.

Since I don't have any children, I have called an exterminator, and he said it would be two weeks before he could come over and spray my coffee cups.

"In the meantime," he said, "don't get too near any of the growth. You never know what you could catch from something like that."

There also are a lot of newspapers on my desk. I'm convinced if you leave two newspapers on your desk they will engage in the mating process and produce other newspapers.

I distinctly remember leaving a copy of *USA Today* on top of the *Wall Street Journal* and now there are all these newspapers all over the place

with color photographs of those involved in the HUD scandal.

Here's what else I found on my desk: A yo-yo. It was underneath a stack of paperback books I was going to read but never did. The books included *Lonesome Dove*, *Bitter Blood*, *Winds of War* and *A Confederacy of Dunces*, and they were sitting next to a golf shoe.

I can't explain how one golf shoe got on top of my desk, and I don't know where the other one is, either. Perhaps it was eaten by some sort of mutant newspaper.

I also found a key to the city of Waco, Texas, given to me when I made a speech there 10 years ago, a 1984 copy of the magazine *Editor & Publisher*, a yearbook from my senior year in high school, a photograph of me drinking a hot Pepsi in Russia, an autographed photo of legendary Western movie star Lash LaRue, a letter from an old girlfriend detailing how much an improvement her new boyfriend was over me, a road map of Idaho, a fossilized doughnut, an obscene bumpersticker, some rubber bands, two socks that didn't match, a dead mouse and a nail.

Two more weeks before the exterminator comes. If I turn up missing between now and then, first check inside the coffee cups.

Today's students need real education

By VINCENT CARROLL

Here you are, baffled again by a request to name the man who was president during the Civil War. You can't place Mexico on a map, and you don't have a clue how to compute the area of a 10-by-10-foot room.

In other words, you're a fairly common U.S. high-school student.

What do you suppose top education officials have to say about your ignorance? Are they alarmed? Surprised, perhaps? Do they respond by exhorting schools toward greater effort and a renewed emphasis on basic knowledge?

Not necessarily. Consider the reaction of Bill Randall, Colorado education commissioner: "Instead of asking who was president during the Civil War," Randall said, "it may be more useful to ask, 'How would you find out?'"

Ignorance of Abraham Lincoln is acceptable? Is it really possible to

appreciate the history of the greatest social issue this nation has known — race — without at least a fleeting acquaintance with the 16th president?

"I think it probably is important to know (about Lincoln)," Randall concedes under questioning. But having offered this limp endorsement, Randall quickly retreats. "Knowing (such facts) may just be something our generation thinks is important and it really isn't," he suggests.

"Information is growing at exponential rates, and it's going to be impossible for any of us to know all we should," he continues.

So, he says, we may have to decide whether to know about things or "to know how to find out" about them.

My conversation with Randall followed publication of a poll of Denver area high-school students that revealed a wearily predicatable lack of knowledge and skills. Among the findings:

A majority couldn't name the president during the Civil War.

Nearly half (44 percent) couldn't compute the square footage of a 10-by-10 room.

Fifty-seven percent were stumped by a request to calculate a 5 percent sales tax on a \$2 purchase.

One of five failed to cite the country on our southern border.

Randall's reaction would hardly be worth mentioning were it not for the fact that it reflects a common mindset within today's education establishment.

Although a growing number of educators admit that U.S. students lag behind their counterparts abroad in math, science, geography, history and knowledge of foreign countries, a pervasive ambivalence undermines their resolve to respond.

They're like cavalry officers who shout "charge" while reclining on a sofa.

This ambivalence toward class-

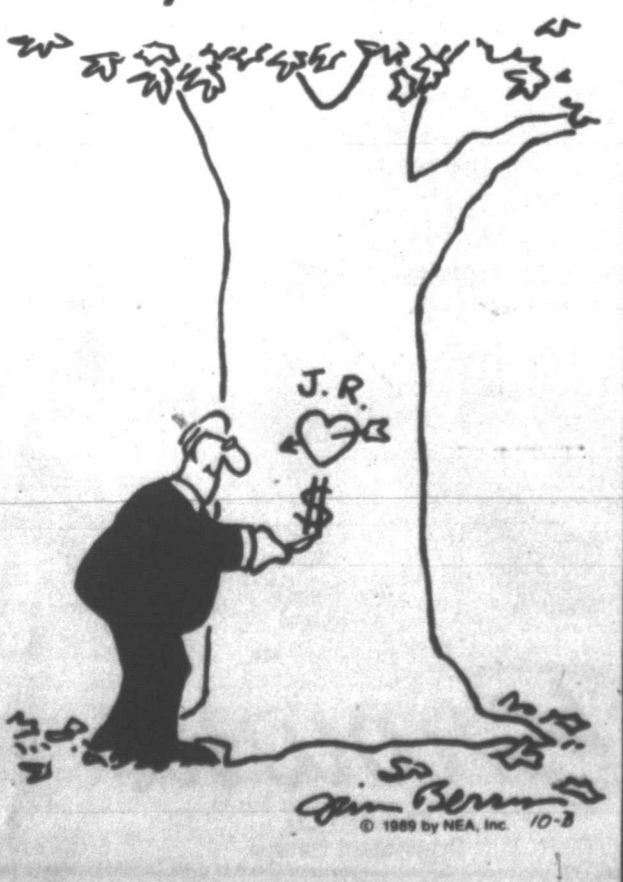
room content and standards is reflected in U.S. textbooks, too. A recent study by the American Federation of Teachers found that the five most commonly used high-school history textbooks reserve little or no space to discuss such greats as Washington and Lincoln — even though several of the same books lavish biographical sketches on Blackbeard the Pirate, Tecumseh, Cabeza de Vaca or "Fatt Hing: a Chinese Pioneer."

By such means, history degenerates into a cafeteria discipline: self-service only, in which every choice, focus or opinion is presumed as useful as the next.

All the education summits in the world will not rejuvenate our schools unless we're willing to acknowledge, for starters, the modest notion that content and context still count — or, to put it another way, that a high school kid who doesn't know about Lincoln is disgracefully ill-educated.

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Berry's World



Sheltered Workshop gives clients new purpose in life

Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center is another of the 15 participating agencies in the Pampa United Way.

Inside its doors at 1301 W. Somerville, one will find 27 mentally handicapped clients busily completing contracts for local businesses, closely supervised by a qualified staff members.

Through the agency, mentally retarded adults are able to learn to be productive members of society. Caring professionals such as director, Ruth Durkee, and her staff, Ernestine Ammons, Bill Ripple, Jane Goode and Sylvia Neal, not only supervise the clients at work, but also teach them reading and arithmetic skills that will be helpful in their everyday life.

Assisted by a number of volunteers from all walks of life in Pampa, the clients learn how to prepare simple meals and improve their personal grooming habits. They go bowling each week and participate in Special Olympics contests throughout the state.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop is eager to do con-

tracts that involve sorting, packaging, labeling, assembly and collating.

Among the contracts they now perform are stripping copper wire, assembling cardboard boxes, assembling greeting cards and envelopes, using heat shrink plastic to package items, and more. All work is performed under supervision. The workers are paid every two weeks on a piece rate basis according to their ability.

The Sheltered Workshop is a step towards retarded adults finding jobs with wage-benefits that make independent living possible.

For many of the clients and their families, the Sheltered Workshop has proven to be an answer to a prayer. One client had nothing to do but roam city streets, while his mother worked during the day. He would often end up at a local bar where he would get free drinks. Frustrated by his life, he would become surly and aggressive towards his mother and others.

But after attending the workshop, this client has found a new purpose to life. He proudly shows the

medals he's won in Special Olympics and tells of his prowess at bowling and basketball. He's happy to show off the skills he's learned while working, as well.

The philosophy of the workshop is to provide a comprehensive training program for each individual to become as independent as possible. Vocational training allows the client to improve manual dexterity, attention span, response to instructions, work tolerance and quality and quantity of work product.

The workshop's recreational program gives clients a chance to participate in physical activities and exercise as well as a chance to learn skills that they can use at home. They can use all their new skills on community outings. Through the workshop, many clients once-narrow horizons are considerably wider.

The foundation for what is now Pampa Sheltered Workshop was laid in 1968 with the formation of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. A school for retarded pre-schoolers was

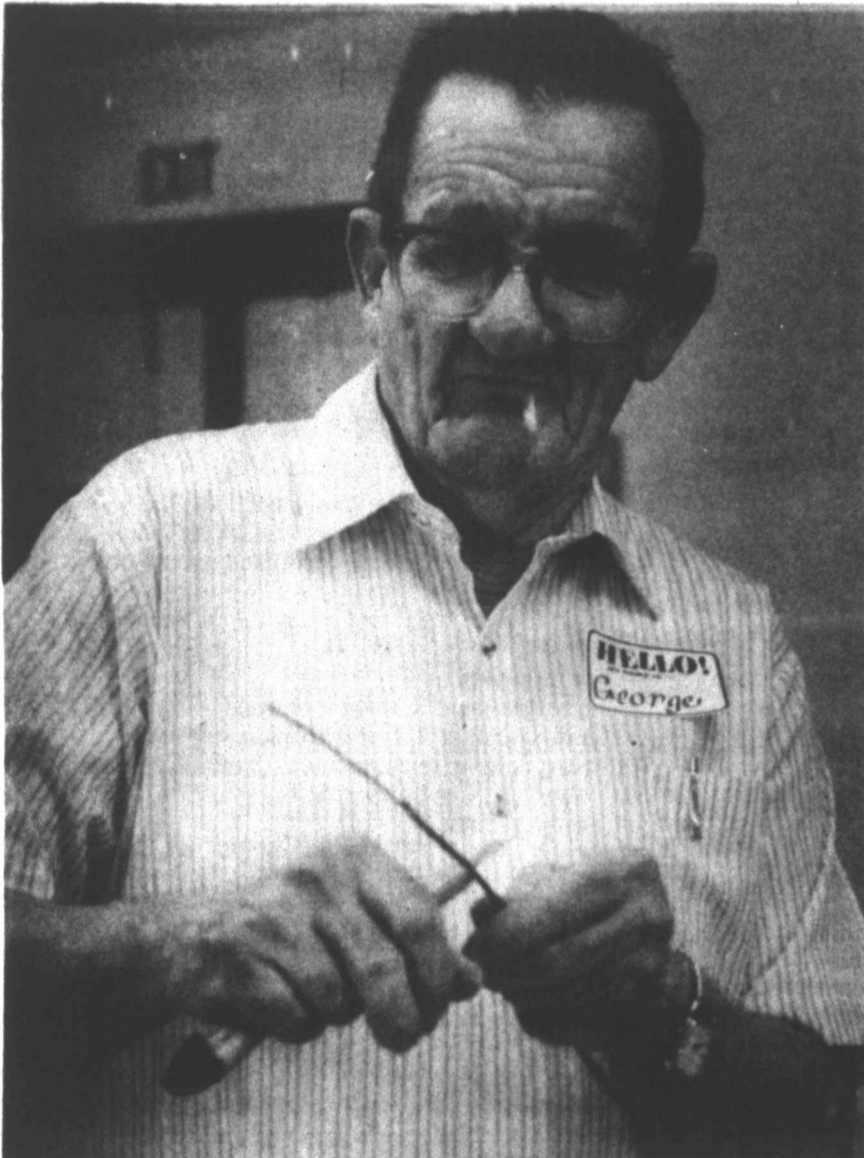
begun in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School building soon after that time. It was here that Director Durkee began working with the retarded.

In 1975 the responsibility for retarded pre-schoolers was shifted to the Pampa Independent School District with the passage of the Handicapped Children's Education Act and Durkee's clients became the post-school age group.

For years, Durkee and her assistants taught mentally handicapped adults at the First Presbyterian Church until the present building was built in 1984. It is now the largest sheltered workshop in the Top O' Texas area.

A joint effort between the Amarillo State Center for Human Development and the Pampa area, the workshop and activity center is dependent on the community for its support.

Visitors are welcomed to the workshop any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.



Client George Pierce strips wire for the copper.



Cordell Schneider of the Sheltered Workshop assembles boxes for Titan Industries here.



Velvie Biggs packages envelopes for one contract.



Mary Albus counts greeting cards for the order.

Your help is their hope
The United Way

Story and photos by
Dee Dee Laramore

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Amendments election set Nov. 7

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County and other counties in the area are preparing for the Nov. 7 election on proposed state constitutional amendments, with absentee voting beginning on Wednesday.

Anyone who qualifies to receive a ballot by mail is eligible to send in the request now, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

"They need to state why they want to vote by mail on their request," Clark said.

Those eligible to vote by mail include anyone 65 years old or older, those who are ill and those outside of the county during the time period when voting can take place.

For those outside of the county, a request must be postmarked from outside the county and a ballot will only be sent to an out-of-county address. For a couple eligible to vote by mail, two separate requests must be sent to the clerk's office.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 3, anyone registered in Gray County to vote can do so by absentee ballot at the clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. No reason has to be stated why a person wants to vote absentee, Carter said.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for the absentee voting.

For those voters who choose to vote on Nov. 7, the

polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are 21 propositions on the ballot.

A high voter turnout in Gray County is not expected by Carter. "We'll be lucky if we get 35 percent of the voters. If something is on the ballot that might be of interest, the percentage could be higher."

Three precincts — 6, 11 and 14 — will vote at the M.K. Brown Auditorium this year, not at Travis Elementary School.

A total of 13,606 people are registered to vote in Gray County out of a possible 19,206 that the Secretary of State's Office says are eligible to register.

The following list details where those in Gray County will vote and who the presiding and alternate judges are:

Precinct 1 — Lefors Community Center — Phondia Sierman, presiding; Mike Shedeck, alternate.

Precinct 2, 10, 13 — Lovett Memorial Library — E.L. Smiley Henderson, presiding; Clara Quary, alternate.

Precinct 3 — Grandview-Hopkins School — Linda Babcock, presiding; Sue Wills, alternate.

Precinct 4, 5 — Lovett Library, McLean — Bill Graham Jr., presiding; Rush (R.J.) Turner, alternate.

Precinct 6, 11, 14 — M.K. Brown Auditorium — Doyve Massie, presiding; Maxine Freeman, alternate.

Precinct 7, 12 — Horace Mann School — Conner B. Hicks, presiding; Floyd Baxter, alternate.

Precinct 8, 9 — Stephen F. Austin School — Helen Davenport, presiding; Georgia Mack, alternate.

Absentee — Courthouse — Rocky Lucas, presiding; Jerry Sims, alternate.

Texas Chamber of Commerce honors three area lawmakers

Three area lawmakers have been honored by the Texas Chamber of Commerce with a Distinguished Service Award.

State Reps. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, and Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, and State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, were awarded by the Texas Chamber for their leadership and support of "issues important to the Texas business community during the past year," a news release noted.

"These people have devoted a lot of time and energy to come up with constructive bills to boost our position in national and world marketplaces," said Larry Milner, chamber president.

"This is our way of recognizing their distinguished service and sacrifice in the interest of all Texans."

Recipients were ranked on their cumulative scores from votes on 10 selected bills, Milner pointed out.

Votes favorable to the Texas Chamber's position received 10 points and an additional three points

were awarded for bill sponsorship on these "key issues."

Members scoring 80 or above were selected for the award, chamber officials said.

Reps. Rick Crawford and John Smithce, both Amarillo Republicans, comprised the rest of the legislators from the Panhandle to receive the award.

Bivins supports amendment on transit goods

State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has become an active proponent of passage of Amendment 5 in Texas' upcoming Constitutional Amendment vote Nov. 7.

Popularly known as the Freeport Amendment, the law, if passed, would remove all taxes on goods in transit in Texas.

"Texas used to have a freeport law," Bivins said during an interview at *The Pampa News*. "Then a court of civil appeals in Dallas ruled it a violation of fair and equitable taxation laws in 1986. That forced local taxing entities to tax everything, including goods in transit."

Bivins said the appeals court ruling cost businesses in Texas millions of dollars and caused other businesses to decide not to locate in the state.

"If you look at the Panhandle of Texas ... it is in the geographic center of the United States," Bivins said. "But businesses are locating in Albuquerque and Oklahoma City that should be locating here. Texas is standing in the way of these companies locating here because we don't have some sort of freeport exemption."

Bivins said a 1987 vote on the issue narrowly missed passage.

"There was no opposition to it and no organized force pushing it and it was way down on the ballot and I'll be darned if it didn't fail 49.6 percent to 50.4 percent," Bivins said. "I campaigned on this proposal though, so I'm going to take a chance and side with the underdogs on this issue."

Bivins said a clause in the law would allow taxing entities that felt like they couldn't afford to drop freeport taxes to keep them in place.

"It's my feeling, though, that most will use this as an economic development tool," Bivins said. "The county judges of the five most populous counties in Texas have come out for this thing."

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Robot with ray gun could be weapon in aircraft safety

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

MCCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A robot with a neutron ray gun that spots deadly corrosion in Air Force jets could become an important weapon in ensuring the safety of the nation's aging commercial airliners.

The new, computer-controlled machine is being programmed to test F-111 fighter-bombers and other planes inside a specially built hangar at this Sacramento-area base.

Even before it goes into day-to-day use in mid-1990, the Federal Aviation Administration has commissioned a study to see if versions of the \$7.3 million hangar would be practical for use on civilian airliners.

The new machine can scan an entire airliner in a

period of hours, zeroing in on problem spots, say the private engineers who designed it.

"You've got to find that Achilles' heel," said Doug Froom, the civilian Air Force employee who designed the device. "That's what this system is good at."

The safety of the nation's passenger jets has taken on new significance since a section of fuselage peeled off the top of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 over Hawaii in April 1988. That accident, which killed a flight attendant, was blamed on metal fatigue in the airliner's skin.

The FAA responded by ordering airlines to inspect the outside of their planes more thoroughly for cracks that could indicate metal fatigue. And earlier this month, the agency revealed it was preparing a series of orders requiring airlines to regularly strip the insides of airliners to check for corrosion, a problem similar to metal fatigue.

The N-ray, say its designers, could take the place of the time-consuming searches the FAA will order.

The corrosion-detector at McClellan shoots neutrons — one of the particles that makes up the atom — through a plane to a receiver on the other side.

Neutrons penetrate metal but are absorbed by the hydrogen in the dust produced by corrosion. The neutron flow is translated into a television image that inspectors can watch and record.

The scanner is held by a flexible arm, operated by remote control inside a hangar with concrete walls thick enough to contain errant low-level radiation. The designers say the radiation isn't a health threat to workers who follow safety precautions.

But airline industry representatives said the machine has major drawbacks, not the least of which is its high cost. They also cited radiation fears, though those aren't

considered a problem at the Air Force installation, and the potential difficulty of adjusting the machine to scan airliners.

Consumer groups, which have criticized existing inspection efforts as outdated and inadequate, said they want to make sure the controversy over the N-ray centers on the device's effectiveness rather than its cost.

"If it reveals corrosion in the places in which traditionally it's been hard to find, then what price safety?" said Richard Livingston of the International Airline Passengers Association. "It's hard to imagine anything costing too much to safeguard human life."

The firm that built the robot, Cimcorp Robotic Systems of St. Paul, Minn., said it could make a machine big enough to scan the largest commercial airliner for about \$30 million, without counting the cost of a radiation-shielded building to house it.

Defective computer replaced on Atlantis shuttle

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians replaced a defective computer in space shuttle Atlantis on Friday as they worked toward a Tuesday launch to deploy the Jupiter-bound Galileo probe.

Testing of the new \$6 million unit began immediately and was to be completed Saturday.

"All the work is going well at the launch pad," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We can launch on Tuesday if the testing goes without a hitch."

Because of environmental concerns over the nuclear-powered probe, a 138-member federal radiation team will monitor the launch, even though experts insist the risk is minimal.

Technicians of the Federal Radiological Monitoring and Assessment Center usually monitor atomic bomb tests and have never before attended a shuttle launch.

"We will monitor the launch until Galileo is deployed toward Jupiter," said Chris West, spokesman for the Department of Energy-led team. "And if an accident occurs, we will stay as long as

we're needed."

Shuttle managers planned to meet at noon Saturday to assess test results and decide when the interrupted countdown should be resumed.

A long-range weather forecast said conditions on Tuesday will be 70 percent favorable. It said a cold front was expected to move into

Florida on Wednesday and "it appears weather would not be acceptable" on that day.

The task of replacing the 230-pound computer began soon after the countdown was halted Tuesday because the device gave a false pressure reading.

Launch had been set for Thursday.

Verdict's in: Packer guilty of cannibalism

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The verdict's in from experts who dug up the common grave of five Colorado gold prospectors to see who did them in and ate them up: Alferd Packer was the murderer with an appetite for his victims.

"Guilty as sin," intoned James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic science who led an expedition to Lake City, Colo., to show what experts in archeology, anthropology, pathology and firearms could learn about misdeeds committed 115 years ago.

Starrs said Friday the bones provided scientific evidence that prove Packer "beyond the shadow of a doubt" murdered his colleagues, marooned in the Rocky Mountains during the murderous winter of 1874, and ate their flesh to stay alive.

It was a famous case of cannibalism, and the stuff of legends.

Packer, accused of killing his fellow prospectors in 1874, was convicted of murder in 1883 and of five charges of manslaughter three years later when the first conviction was overturned on a technicality.

He owned up to surviving on the flesh of his fellow travelers, but said the only one he actually killed was a hunger-crazed Shannon Wilson Bell.

He said Bell rushed him with a hatchet when he returned empty handed from a five-day sortie in search for food. He said Bell had killed the others and cannibalized them.

He said he shot Bell in self-defense, finished him off with the hatchet and then survived the winter through cannibalism.

But the bones showed contradictory evidence, Starrs said.

"It is plain as a pikestaff that Packer was the one who was on the attack, not Bell," he said, explaining that wounds on the bones of three of the victims "were caused by a hatchet-like instrument at a time when these persons were defending themselves from the attack of an aggressor."

He said the marks suggested the victims had raised their arms to fend off blows.

Starrs said the angle of the blade marks on the bones from which the flesh had been taken — including the bones believed to be Bell's — indicated that the cuts were all made by the same person. That indicates Packer's story is false, and that he's guilty, he said.

However, Starrs acknowledged his findings had their limits. He said, for example, he could not be sure which set of bones was Bell's.

Anthropologist Walter H. Birkby of the Arizona State Museum, who also studied the bones, said he couldn't share Starrs' conclusions.

"It could possibly be the right scenario, but scientifically we cannot substantiate it," Birkby said.

Last summer Birkby went further, saying his study of the remains actually supported Packer's story.

No matter what his proclivities toward his fellow man, Packer has been a fixture in Colorado folk history. His bust has been displayed in the state capitol.

Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder named their student center dining room after Packer.

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He's a man with an obsession — collecting movie posters

By SYLVIA REYES
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jack DeVere is a man with an obsession. Forty-five years after his obsession's inception and his youth spent, DeVere woefully admits "too much is still not enough."

But the 55-year-old has found reconciliation. He is finally able to sit back and enjoy what may be the only massive accumulation of Texas-theme movie posters spanning from the late 1800s to the present.

"At long last, my collection has become a satisfactory rather than a tormenting thing," said DeVere, who acquired his first poster of *The Texans*, at age 10. "It used to be that I would grow depressed if I was not in the midst of a poster transaction. I am comfortable with it now."

The Texas Film-Music Office with the Department of Commerce in Austin has deemed the collection of 500 Texas posters virtually complete.

It includes advertisements of such films as *San Antonio — Hellhole of the Southwest*, released in 1945; *Corpus Christi Bandits*, released in 1945; *Fori Worth*, 1951; *Gunmen from Laredo*, 1958; *The Llano (sic) Kid*, 1939; *The Texan Meets Calamity Jane*, 1950; *Waltz Across Texas*, 1982; and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, 1982.

During his many years collecting, DeVere did not concern himself with much else save for the chase and preservation of his finds. The collectibles are stored in a temperature-controlled, dimly lit second home on his property to preserve their condition.

Now DeVere has undertaken another quest — to find a suitable venue for his one-man museum, "Texas at the Movies."

'At long last, my collection has become a satisfactory rather than a tormenting thing.'

Donating his collection, DeVere said, is out of the question because he believes people do not appreciate what they do not pay for. However, he is proposing a Texas Hall of Fame at the yet-to-be-named San Antonio theme park proposed by USAA and Opryland.

"Going to the movies was such a part and parcel of my upbringing," said the collector, who was reared in a rural community near Brownwood, then a town of

20,000. With hard-earned money from doing farm chores, DeVere judiciously chose which comic books to buy and which movies to watch in the "big city."

DeVere chose movies about what he knew best — guns, cowboys, horses and shootouts. Sure bets were those movies whose titles had the words "San Antonio," "Rio Grande," or "Texas," in them.

He enjoyed these movies so much that he naturally began collecting their publicity posters. Initial attempts to get some posters of his own, however, were unsuccessful.

A change of strategy — pestering a theater manager until he got what he wanted — soon paid off.

His first acquisition was a stone-lithographed poster of *The Texans*, a 1938 film shot in South Texas. The film, starring Randolph Scott and Constance Bennett, fea-

tured a cattle stampede, which the film crew incited with a brush fire.

DeVere went on to marry his wife, Ann; earned his bachelor's degree in industrial psychology from the University of Texas at Austin; and founded Advanced Mailing Systems here 15 years ago.

Meanwhile, *The Texans* poster appreciated and now is worth \$500, DeVere said proudly, adding that he has yet to see another copy of it.

Aside from posters, DeVere also collects sheet music, records and photographs of Texas musicians such as Janis Joplin, George Strait and Bob Wills.

"It is true Texana," said Tom Copeland, acting director of the Texas Film-Music Office. "His is probably the most complete collection of the sort. We would love to have it in our office."

Joy Davis, public information officer with the Texas Film-Music Office agrees: "This is one all Texans can take pride in. No other

private collector has gone to these lengths for this sort of collection. I wish it would find a permanent home."

The toys DeVere played with as a child were handed down to his sons, Larry and Kevin, and they, in

turn, gave them to their children.

"I am glad they chose not to do it (collecting)," he said of his sons' careers. "It's best. I wouldn't want any young person to spend so much of their young life on it. For me, it has been sweet torture."

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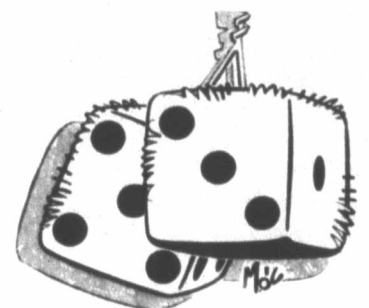
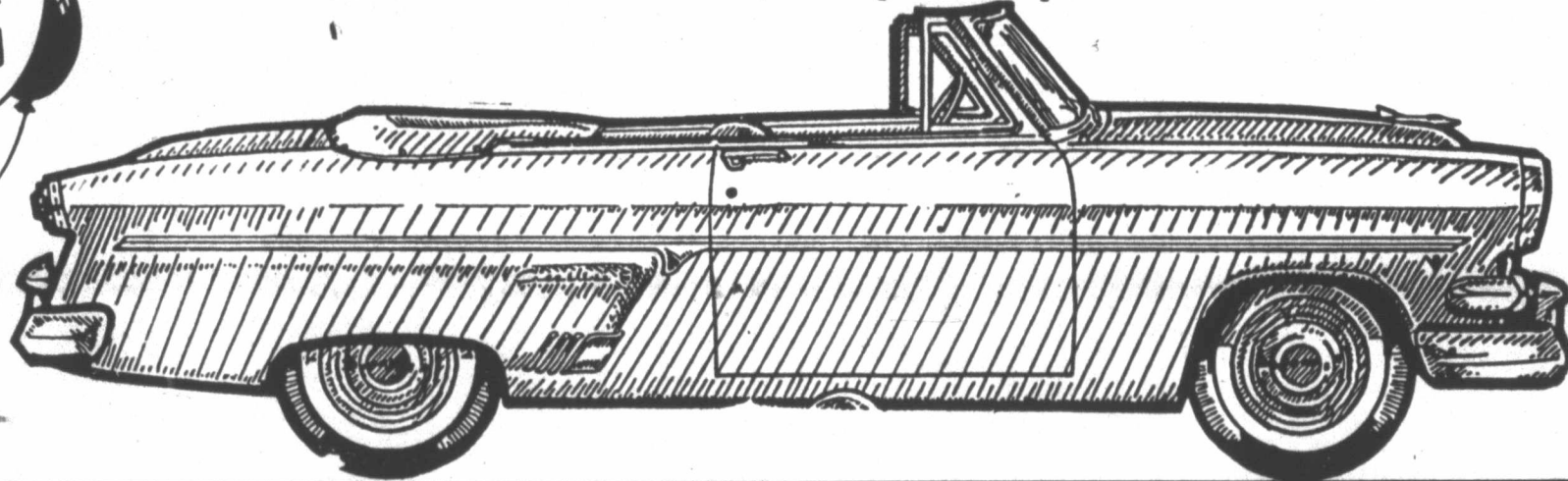
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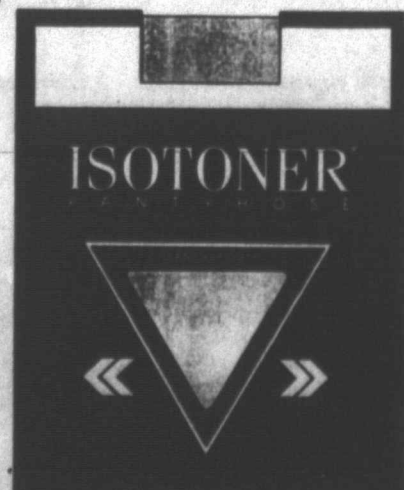


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School, college bonds go before Texas voters

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Should Texans be willing to put the state's financial reputation behind local school construction bonds?

Taxpayers around the state could save millions of dollars if that proposal wins voter approval Nov. 7, supporters say, by allowing local school districts to get loans at lower interest rates for new classrooms and other expansions. But opponents say the state would be opening its Permanent School Fund open to financial risks if even one school defaults.

Proposition 12 is one of four bond measures on the ballot.

Proposition 3 would authorize \$75 million in bond issues to finance agricultural development; Proposition 18 is a bond issue to underwrite water conservation; and Proposition 21 would provide for \$75 million in college savings bonds.

In the school construction issue, voters are being asked to allow the \$7.5 billion Permanent School Fund to guarantee up to \$750 million in local school district bonds.

Sponsors of using the Permanent School Fund say passage of Proposition 12 would save public schools about \$10 million, because with the state backing local district bonds, the districts could get lower interest rates when raising money for construction.

The loans would pay for building and renovating classrooms and buying equipment.

Supporters of the proposal say it will help poor districts build better facilities.

Opponents of the measure, however, say if one local district defaulted on its loan, the Permanent School Fund would be exposed to risk. The fund is a trust supported by income on lands constitutionally set aside for public schools.

But supporters counter that default is unlikely — no school district has defaulted on a bond issue in Texas since the 1930s, and districts would be deterred from becoming delinquent on payments by the threat of losing state aid.

The other education-related measure, Proposition 21, would authorize issuance of \$75 million for student loans in the form of college savings bonds.

Sponsors of the measure say it would allow more Texans to attend college by creating a way for parents to save for their children's education. Proceeds from the bonds sales would fund college student loans.

But opponents say the \$75 million will add to the state's debt. And there is no financial incentive to buy college savings bonds since other investments, such as certificates of deposit, have a higher return, they say.

The money raised by Proposition 3 would provide venture capital for several types of agricultural enterprise: \$25 million for production advances, \$25 million for new or improved products, \$20 million for small businesses and \$5 million for other rural enterprises.

The funds are distributed through a variety of programs run by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and state Department of Commerce.

Supporters say the funds will help diversify the economy, but opponents say the state should not become a lender of last resort. Voters rejected a similar proposal in 1987.

Proposition 18 would authorize the issuance of \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds and allow the program to continue indefinitely. It was initially approved by voters in 1985 as a four-year program.

Water bond supporters say it will help the state conserve precious ground water, but opponents say farmers and ranchers can't afford more debt to buy new equipment, and that conservation districts have been able to finance such projects through other means.

Proposition 3 reads: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

Proposition 12 reads: "The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts."

Proposition 18 reads: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agriculture water conservation bonds."

Proposition 21 reads: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students and encourage the public to save for a college education."

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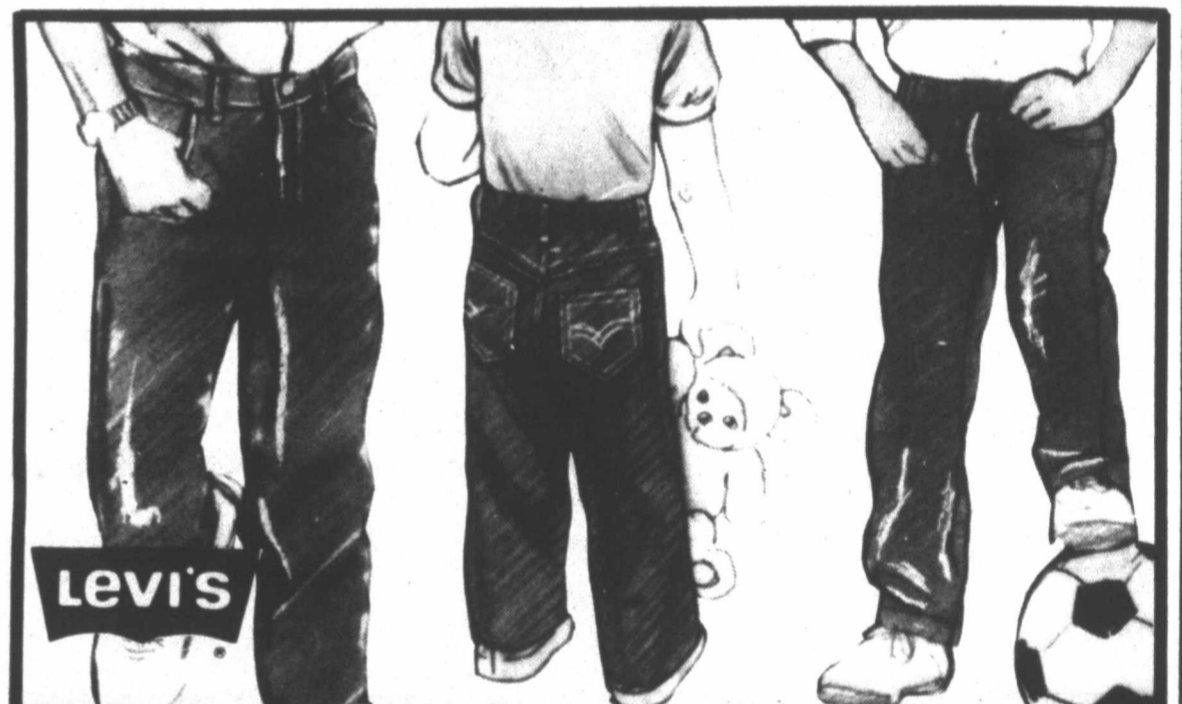


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(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Poole, left, receives his \$100 bill from James.

Chris Poole named top carrier

Chris Poole, who turns 15 this month, was named as the 1989 Carrier of the Year for *The Pampa News* during an appreciation party Saturday morning for International Carrier Day.

Poole, son of Patsy and Virgle Poole, has been a carrier for five years. He currently has three routes on which he delivers newspapers six days a week.

Circulation Manager Lewis James presented Poole with a \$100 bill for being named the top carrier.

The appreciation party for carriers was held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, with pizza for refreshments and games for cash prizes.

Winning \$1 each in the paper relay game were Women's Team members Patsy Poole, Rose Parnell, Ann Davis, Cheryl Murrah, Mary Pletcher, Connie Huff, Angela Heiskell and Cory Wagner, and Men's Team members Doug Gordon, Bobby Davis, Cody Wagner, Chris Teakell, Arthur Botells, Eric Botello, Seith Heiskell, Chris Poole and Ricky Botello.

Cory Wagner received \$20 for winning the rubberband guess.

In the paper rolling contest, Chris Poole and Cheryl Murrah won \$10 each. Winning \$5 each were Eric Botello and Cory Wagner. Earning \$3 each were Ricky Botello, Connie Huff and Patsy

Pooler. Winner of the \$5 prize in the unrolling paper contest was Connie Huff.

In the paper throwing contest, \$10 winners included Bobby Davis, Arthur Botello, Cory Wagner (twice), Mary Pletcher and Chris Poole.

James said International Carrier Day honors all the hard work and extra effort that carriers put forth in delivering the newspapers to their customers day after day throughout the year.

The local party is just an attempt to show the appreciation for *The Pampa News* carriers by getting them together to participate in some activities together.

Crab molesters pay their debt

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Four young men who pulled crab traps from the St. Johns River while "looking for a good time" on a holiday weekend began paying their debt to society Saturday — by parading on a bridge with signs admitting their acts.

The men carried hand-lettered signs reading: "It is a felony punishable by prison and/or a \$5,000 fine to molest crab pots. I know because I molested one."

As they trudged the two-tenths of a mile to the top of a bridge over the St. Johns River and back down, the four were accompanied by Michael West, a probation officer from this town about 50 miles south of Jacksonville.

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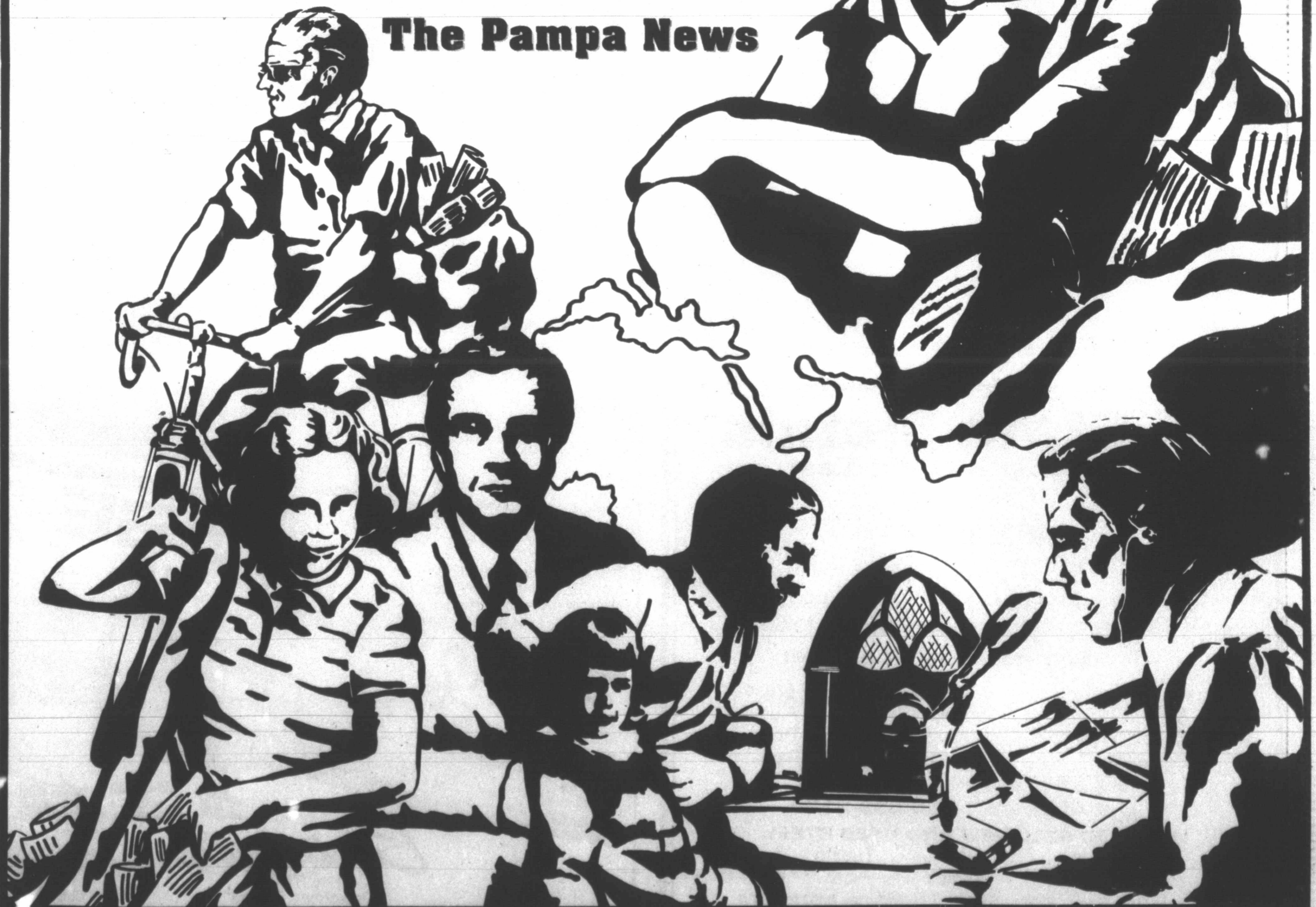
**"PAMPA NEWS
1989 CARRIER OF THE YEAR"
CHRIS POOLE**

Just hearing these names brings to mind the image of the TV news anchor ... looking into a camera in the network studio ... each night reading and showing us the top news stories of the day.

Informative, yes. Important, yes. But no matter how valuable the role of the TV news anchor is — when you really think about it — the real news anchors are the boys and girls, men and women, who deliver the newspaper to our homes each and every day. These are the dedicated and dependable individuals we truly rely on to bring us the local, national, and global news daily.

On International Newspaper Carrier Day 1989, we stop and pay tribute to the more than one-half million newspaper carriers in the United States and Canada. Join us as we say "Thanks" to these real news anchors for a very important job well done!

The Pampa News



Business

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
LIPSCOMB (COTTON Upper Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #5 Sim Paine (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 943.43.H&TC, 7 mi SE from Booker, PD 8950' (Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'C' (40 ac) 650' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 90.1-C.GH&H, 17 mi E-SE from Stratford, PD 5750' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Amended to update Permit (Filed 9-17-86)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) XET Oil & Gas Inc., #2 J.C. McConnell, Sec. 65.4.I&GN, elev. 3238 gl, spud 7-24-89, drlg. compl 8-2-89, tested 9-29-89, pumped 20.75 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 10.5 bbls. water, GOR 6313, perforated 2990-3350, TD 3400', PBTD 3396'

HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #1 Powell Trust Unit, Sec. 108.48.H&TC, elev. df, spud 7-2-89, drlg. compl 7-15-89, tested 8-25-89, pumped 40 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + no water, GOR —, perforated 6357-6361, TD 6500', PBTD 6444'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6 Booth, Sec. 639.43.H&TC, elev. 2475 gr, spud 8-15-89, drlg. compl 8-24-89, tested 10-2-89, pumped 54 bbl. of 41.2 grav. oil + 135 bbls. water, GOR 704, perforated 6504-6536, TD 6670', PBTD 6620'

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-49 Stanley, Sec. 49.A-3.H&GN, elev. 2416 kb, spud 6-4-89, drlg. compl 7-1-89, tested 10-3-89, flowed 39 bbl. of 54 grav. oil + no water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 1700#, tbg. pressure 1100#, GOR 8744, perforated 12246-12276, TD 12400', PBTD 1237'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Zinke & Trumbo Inc., #1-1137 Harrelson, Sec. 1137.43.H&TC, elev. 2582 kb, spud 3-25-89, drlg. compl 6-3-89, tested 8-14-89, potential 2629 MCF,

rock pressure 2636, pay 9003-9184, TD 9550', PBTD 9140'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) KW Operating Partners Inc., #1 Thompson, Sec. 23.26.EL&RR, elev. 3500 gr, spud 4-3-89, drlg. compl 5-1-89, tested 5-23-'9, potential 444 MCF, rock pressure 399.9, pay 1725-1956, TD 3435', PBTD 1965'

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Hamilton Bros. Oil Co., #5-L Garnett, Sec. 135.4-T.T&NO, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 5-7-89, drlg. compl 5-24-89, tested 8-2-89, potential 950 MCF, rock pressure 1258, pay 8148-8158, TD 8290', PBTD 8180'

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Hamilton Bros. Oil Co., #5-U Garnett, Sec. 135.4-T.T&NO, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 5-7-89, drlg. compl 5-24-89, tested 7-31-89, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 1354, pay 7563-7621, TD 8290', PBTD 8180'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Car-Tex Inc., #1-44 Burnett 'G', Sec. 44.5.I&GN, spud 3-31-75, plugged 9-22-89, TD 3500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1-107 Bivins, Sec. 107.2.GH&H, spud 4-12-89, plugged 7-21-89, TD 7200' (dry) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #7 Whittenburg 'C', Sec. 28.47.H&GN, spud in 1952, plugged 7-14-89, TD 2938' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Spool Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (KING Upper Morrow) APC Operating Partnership, #1 Miles Unit, Sec. 552.43.H&TC, spud 10-30-67, plugged 9-1-89, TD 10280' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Apache Corp.

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Apache Corp., #1 Parker 'B', Sec. 994.43.H&TC, spud 12-11-72, plugged 9-7-89, TD 5980' (gas) —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT 2 Cisco) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., #2 Mansfield 'A', spud 8-30-79, plugged 8-10-89, TD 6796' (oil) —

OLDHAM (LAMBERT-TWELL Missourian) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., #2 Who's Mistake, Lgc. 314.H-3.SCL, spud 5-30-83, plugged 8-16-89, TD 7350' (oil) —

Friday 13th brings market tailspin

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors spooked by a faltering airline buyout went on a Friday the 13th selling spree that knocked the Dow Jones industrial average into a 190-point tailspin eerily reminiscent of the crash of 1987.

The chilling slide was concentrated in the last hour of trading Friday, shortly after United Airlines parent UAL Corp. announced the unraveling of an employee-led \$6.75 billion buyout bid that depended heavily on borrowed cash.

Nearly \$200 billion in paper wealth vanished as investors dumped stocks and computerized trading programs went into an across-the-board "sell" mode.

"It's total emotional and psychological chaos," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady sought to reassure Americans that the outlook for economic growth remains sound.

"It's important to recognize that today's stock market decline doesn't signal any fundamental change in the condition of the economy," Brady said, noting that the decline followed a 591-point rise in the Dow industrials since the start of the year.

President Bush, new Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Richard C. Breeden and the Federal Reserve all declined comment.

Nevertheless, some observers saw uncanny parallels with a 108-point Dow drop on a Friday exactly two years ago, which presaged the record 508-point plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987.

"Nobody believes in witchcraft," Washington economist Michael Evans said. But he added, "We're seeing the same type of phenomenon that propelled the mar-

ket down two years ago." At day's end, the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had plunged 190.58 points to 2,569.26, the biggest point drop since Black Monday.

On a percentage basis, Friday's loss was only the 12th worst ever — 6.91 percent — ranking far behind the record 22.6 percent drop on Black Monday and the 12.8 percent decline on Oct. 28, 1929, which heralded the start of the Great Depression.

Other stock indices fell sharply as investors sought refuge in the relatively safe credit markets. Big investor appetite for bonds pushed interest rates down to their lowest levels since April 1987.

Unlike two years ago, when weeks of increasingly volatile trading preceded the crash, Friday's decline came with little warning. The Dow already had posted five record highs this month, and the average was down only about 23 points two hours before the close of trading.

At the height of the selloff, the average plummeted a little more than 100 points in an hour.

But there were some similarities. Two years ago, worries that Congress would restrict in leveraged buyouts contributed to the market crash. Today, questions over the ability to finance takeovers has the market spooked.

Computerized "program trading" was blamed in part for the earlier crash, and analysts said it con-

tributed to the latest dive, though safeguards installed since October 1987 were said to have lessened the effect.

Adding to the feeling of deja vu, the administration and Congress were wrestling once again with the budget deficit, and a surge in whole-sale prices reported Friday renewed fear that inflation may worsen.

Some analysts played down the similarities.

"I think it's a one-day panic," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm. "I think it's fairly clear the drop was caused by the (United Airlines) deal."

Following the 1987 crash, regulators imposed what they called "circuit breakers" that automatically limited trading if the Dow industrials rose or fell 50 points. This restriction was later expanded to 250 points.

In Chicago, similar circuit breakers went into effect for the first time. The Mercantile Exchange said trading of futures on the Standard & Poor's 500 index was halted twice.

New York Stock Exchange President Richard A. Grasso said the safeguard, intended to blunt the effect of computerized program trading, worked "exceptionally well" Friday.

JP seminar



(Special photo)

Ninety-seven justices of the peace from Region 10 attended a 20-hour seminar recently in Amarillo conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Attending were, from left, Max Wade, Precinct 5; Shari Harper, Precinct 6, and Arnold C. Davis, Precinct 1, from Carson County; and Wynema Christian, Precinct 3, and Beverly McClure, Precinct 2, from Hutchinson County. Topics covered included a review of new laws, civil procedure, code of judicial conduct, landlord/tenant law, bonds, appeals, auditing procedures, administrative hearings and distress warrants.

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API to meet Thursday

The Pampa Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Thursday at the Pampa Sportsmen's Club.

The social will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dan Foster of Taylor-Foster-Mason Inc. of Amarillo.

Foster will present material regarding new developments in nitrogen rejection and hydrogen sulfide removal technologies.

The Pampa API Chapter is one of the oldest in the nation. Program Chairman Gil Phetteplace encourages guests to attend and learn more about

these new gas processing technologies.

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(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Ryan Teague of Pampa tees off on No. 7 en route to a score of 73 during high school golf competition Saturday. Teague posted the top score of the day.

Baylor runs up score on Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist learned quickly it's no fun messing with a wounded bear. The Baylor Bears, whose vaunted defense was torn apart in a 66-10 loss to Houston last week, scored on their first play from scrimmage and never were threatened in a 49-3 victory over SMU at Ownby Stadium Saturday afternoon. Baylor piled up 568 yards of total offense to SMU's 203. The Mustangs were held to minus 2 yards on 20 carries. SMU lost 11 yards on the game's opening possession and Baylor's Greg Anderson returned the ensuing punt 48 yards to the SMU 2. Sophomore tailback Lincoln Coleman took it in from there.

"SMU caught us at a bad time," Bears coach Grant Teaff said. "We had been embarrassed last week and came in with a lot of pent up emotion and fight." Coleman added another score and Baylor built a 21-3 halftime lead before scoring four TDs in the third quarter. The mauling came as no surprise to SMU coach Forrest Gregg. "Baylor got beat 66 to whatever last week and no one felt sorry for them," Gregg said. "so you don't expect them to feel sorry for you." BU junior quarterback Brad Goebel got into the fight in the second half, throwing two TD passes. Baylor, (3-3, 2-1) handed the Mustangs (1-4) their fourth straight

SWC defeat. Goebel completed 9 of 19 passes for 184 yards, no interceptions and two TDs. SMU's Mike Romo hit 20 of 36 passes for 185 yards and one interception. The Bears' Eldwin Raphael led all rushers with 104 yards on 14 carries. SMU lost three fumbles, including two on special teams that led to Baylor scores. Goebel, sluggish in the first half on only 5-of-14 passing for 66 yards, threw a 22-yard scoring pass to David Frost 2:27 into the third quarter. He added a 4-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Jack Goforth after Reggie Miller scored on a 23-yard reverse. Miller's TD followed a fumble on the kickoff by SMU's

Korey Beard. Many in the crowd of 21,434 — who witnessed the first Baylor-SMU game at Ownby in 43 years — got nasty after Baylor got tricky and added a 39-yard TD on a fake punt. The play came after a devastating hit by the Mustangs' Mark Martinez as Greg Anderson was about to catch a punt. But both sides said they felt the hit had nothing to do with the trick play, which came with 16 seconds left in the third quarter and Baylor up 42-3. Gregg said he didn't want to speculate about reasons for such a play, except to say — tersely — "People will do what they're going to do."



Baylor's Robin Jones tackles SMU qb Mike Romo (5). (AP Laserphoto)

Canadian ups record to 6-0 with 34-0 rout of Clarendon

CLARENDON — Unbeaten Canadian opened District 2-2A play Friday night with a convincing 34-0 win over Clarendon. The Wildcats used a balanced attack from both ground and air to dispose of the Broncos, who have won only once in six outings. Quarterback Shane Lloyd completed eight of 18 pass attempts for 88 yards and three touchdowns. Top rusher was Ty Hardin with 86 yards in nine carries. Paige Ford gained 76 yards in a half-dozen tries while Brad Harris had 65 yards in eight steps. Ken McEntire added 48 yards in nine carries. Harris scored two TDs, the first on a two-yard run and the second on an eight-yard pass from Lloyd. The Wildcats' defense picked up a touchdown in the third quarter when Mario Zaragoza intercepted a pass and returned it 26 yards for the score. Canadian's stingy defense held Clarendon to only 81 yards total offense.

Wheeler collected a third-quarter safety when the Gruber punter was downed in the Greyhounds' end zone on a failed punt attempt. "It wasn't a very pretty win, but we put more points on the board than they did," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We didn't have much intensity. We were flat." Wheeler travels to Sunray for a district contest next Friday night. Wheeler 0 6 2 12 20 Gruber 0 0 0 0 0 G — Dan McCloy 4 run (pass failed) W — Michael Kenney 4 run (kick failed) W — Safety W — Shawn Bradstreet 4 run (kick failed) W — Kenney 5 run (kick failed)

Higgins20 Groom6 HIGGINS — Duane Willyard and Kam Russell each rushed for over 200 yards as Higgins blasted Groom, 60-28, in District 2A six-man action Friday night. It was the third straight loss for the Tigers, who are 1-4 overall and 0-1 in district play. Higgins is 3-3 overall and 1-0 in district. "We've had problems with injuries, but we finally got everyone healthy for this one," said Higgins coach Larry Neighbors. "It was a

down on one-yard runs. Zach Thomas also scored twice while rushing for 90 yards on seven attempts. Quarterback Troy Cummins picked up 84 yards on the ground in 12 steps and also went to the air for two scores. Terry Sargent added 70 yards on four carries. Linebacker Ray Pipes was a defensive standout for the Bucks, Carpenter said. "It was a good team effort, but Pipes did a good job when they tried to go outside," Carpenter said. "He made some good plays out there." White Deer's defense held Claude to 94 yards rushing and five first downs. Claude penetrated White Deer's 20-yard marker only once and that came on a penalty. White Deer 14 7 7 14 42 Claude 0 0 0 0 0 W — Chris Luster 1 run (Zach Thomas kick) W — Thomas 11 pass from Troy Cummins (Thomas kick) W — Allen Mercer 11 pass from Cummins (Thomas kick) W — Cummins 1 run (Thomas kick)

Silverton50 Miami6 SILVERTON — Silverton breezed to a 50-6 win over Miami in District 2A six-man action Friday night. Miami is 2-3 overall and 0-1 in district. It was the third loss in a row for the Warriors. Silverton is 3-2-1 and 1-0. Miami's only score came in the fourth quarter on a 32-yard run by Cleve Wheeler. Brian West scored three touchdowns and kicked four conversions for the winners. Miami travels to McLean for a district clash Friday night. Silverton 8 20 8 14 50 Miami 0 0 0 0 6 S — Brian West 1 run (West kick) S — West 3 run (West kick) S — Bradley Brunson 23 pass from Kendall Mynard (kick failed) S — Bryan Ramsey 14 pass from Mynard (kick failed) S — Brian Martin 1 run (West kick) S — West 1 run (West kick) M — Cleve Wheeler 32 run (kick blocked) S — Stephen Cavit 6 run (run failed)

Area football roundup

- White Deer42**
CLAUDE — White Deer broke a two-game losing streak in a big way, rolling over Claude, 42-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A opener. The Bucks evened their overall record at 3-3 while Claude dropped to 0-5. "We're real pleased to get that first district win," said White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter. "We've got a long road to hoe, but it's nice to get that first one." Chris Luster was White Deer's top rusher with 91 yards on 12 carries while scoring a pair of touch-
- G** — Richard Jenkins 60 pass from Baker (Britten kick)
H — Willyard 7 pass from Russell (Doug Hardison pass from F. Valenzuela)
H — Russell 78 run (C. Valenzuela pass from F. Valenzuela)
H — Rowdy Stavin 40 run (run failed)
G — Britten 25 FG
- White Deer42**
CLAUDE — White Deer broke a two-game losing streak in a big way, rolling over Claude, 42-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A opener. The Bucks evened their overall record at 3-3 while Claude dropped to 0-5. "We're real pleased to get that first district win," said White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter. "We've got a long road to hoe, but it's nice to get that first one." Chris Luster was White Deer's top rusher with 91 yards on 12 carries while scoring a pair of touch-

Wheeler20
Gruver6
GRUVER — Wheeler scored twice in the fourth quarter to hand Gruver a 20-6 loss Friday night in a District 1-1A opener for both clubs. The win snapped a two-game losing streak for Wheeler, giving the Mustangs a 4-2 overall record. Gruver dropped to 1-4. Wheeler was leading by only 8-6 after three quarters, but the Mustangs broke open the tight game on TD runs by Shawn Bradstreet and Michael Kenney. Bradstreet tallied from four yards out with seven minutes remaining while Kenney slipped across from five yards out at the 2:08 mark. Dan McCloy gave Gruver a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a four-yard run. With just over five minutes left until halftime, Wheeler answered back with a four-yard scoring scamper by Kenney.

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Elderly publisher recalls days of publishing 'The Truth'

By SPENCER PEARSON
Corpus Christi Caller Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The masthead says Santos de la Paz is owner and editor.

That's true, figuratively speaking. After 53 years, he still is publisher — "el jefe" — of the weekly newspaper.

"But I don't do much," he said. "My daughter, Adell, sells the advertising, and Santos Jr. prints the paper."

Right now, Santos Sr., 81, has enough to worry about. An arsonist burned his house down about 15 months ago, and he is trying to get it rebuilt.

He and his wife, Maria, and Santos Jr. were asleep at home at about 1 a.m. one morning when someone threw a molotov cocktail — a beer bottle filled with gasoline and a burning wick — at his house.

They awoke and saw the house burning and got outside as quickly as possible. Almost as soon as they were out of the house, a car went by out front, and someone threw three more "cocktails" at the house.

"I saw them coming and pushed my father out of the way," Santos Jr. said. "I got the license number of the car."

Nobody was injured, but after Santos Jr. and some friends put the fire out with sand, there wasn't much left of the house. He and Maria are staying with another son, Frank, in the area.

A man was charged with the crime, but no conviction has been obtained.

De la Paz said he believes someone must have paid to have his house firebombed but said he had no idea who.

"I don't know why anyone would want to do damage to me," he said. "I don't have any enemies."

Some years ago one might have picked out several people who might want to burn his house.

De la Paz and his *La Verdad* newspaper often were highly critical of people whom he believed to be taking the public for a ride.

Santos de la Paz and *La Verdad* stood for honest government and against corruption of any kind. The 14- to 16-page weekly newspaper often proclaimed in a headline across the top of page one that some local government or government official was not being fair with the people.

The details might be few, but the paper was not afraid to name names. Among those who received the paper's barbs was the late George B. Parr, the kingpin of Duval County politics for four decades.

De la Paz and his assistant, Joe Rodriguez, who signed articles with the names Bill Wood and Alex Her-

andez, went as far afield as Laredo, Hebbronville and George West to criticize politicians.

More than once De la Paz found out there were consequences in being an outspoken editor. He was sued for libel twice and jailed once by an angry sheriff, "but nobody proved anything," he said.

After all, "The Truth" is what "La Verdad" means in Spanish.

He said the paper didn't always name names "but when I pointed my finger, they knew who I was talking about."

La Verdad's circulation numbered in the thousands some years

ago when De la Paz and Rodriguez were writing about subjects throughout South Texas, De la Paz said.

As age crept up on De la Paz, a short stocky man whose hair is still mostly black, he slowed down his activities. Rodriguez retired, and the old printer-publisher-editor gradually turned things over to Santos Jr. and Adell.

Santos Jr. is not the crusader his father was. Most of the newspaper is filled with advertising, including a page one ad touting the grand openings of a massage therapist. Local news items, a Washington column by a conservative columnist and a

letter to the editor dominate the front page.

Still, the newspaper will offer criticism or advice in its headlines across the top of page one. "Our City is the most extravagant in Texas — and gets very little offers in return to taxpayers" and "Leaders get credit for the work they can persuade others to do," stretch across the top of the page of one edition of the self-proclaimed independent newspaper.

De la Paz was born in December 1907 in Corpus Christi.

"I studied three trades — printing, baking and bookkeeping," he said.

He eventually took up printing and worked for Eagle Publishing Co. Gabe Garrett worked for the same company and later started his own paper called *The Daily Voice*.

De la Paz went to work for Garrett, who years later served as a state representative.

De la Paz decided to go into business for himself and opened a shop on Lipan Street, printing *La Verdad*. The shop burned, and eventually he moved the shop to 910 Francesca St. He built a five-room house next door where he and his family lived.

The little concrete-block

printshop building, only about 15 feet wide and about 75 feet long, has no office for the editor. It's full of printing equipment, including most of what De la Paz started with back in 1936.

The shop has three type-setting machines and a flatbed letter press, caked with years of black printer's ink, that De la Paz said "must be over 100 years old."

He went through the shop, touching a machine here, a form there, and remembering days gone by, days when he pointed his finger at corruption and stood by the truth — *La Verdad*.

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 <p>Our Family AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 8 Oz. Pkg. 78¢</p>	 <p>Jimi's BURRITO'S 5 Oz. All Varieties 24¢</p>	 <p>Fruit Patch APPLE CIDER 64 Oz. \$1⁰⁹</p>			
 <p>Our Family PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Chunky, or Creamy \$1⁰³</p>	 <p>Our Family TOMATO SOUP 10.5 Oz. 20¢</p>	 <p>Sunsweet BREAKFAST PRUNES 24 Oz. 99¢</p>			

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YOUR HEALTH



By Dennis Roark

News on the cholesterol front: even when total cholesterol is acceptable, low levels of high-density lipoproteins may indicate a high risk for heart attack. Rx: quit smoking, increase exercise, and watch your weight.

Osteoporotic bones can be strengthened with a slow-releasing form of sodium fluoride, say researchers at the University of Southwestern Texas. Side effects are said to be minimal.

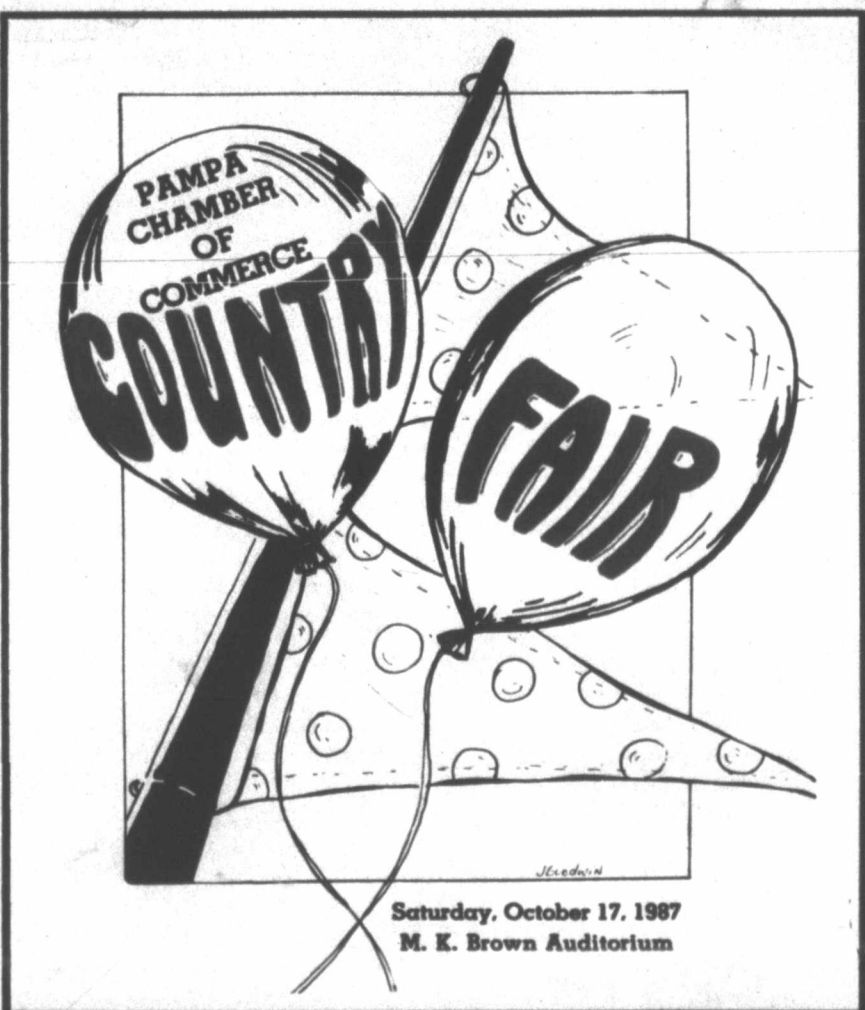
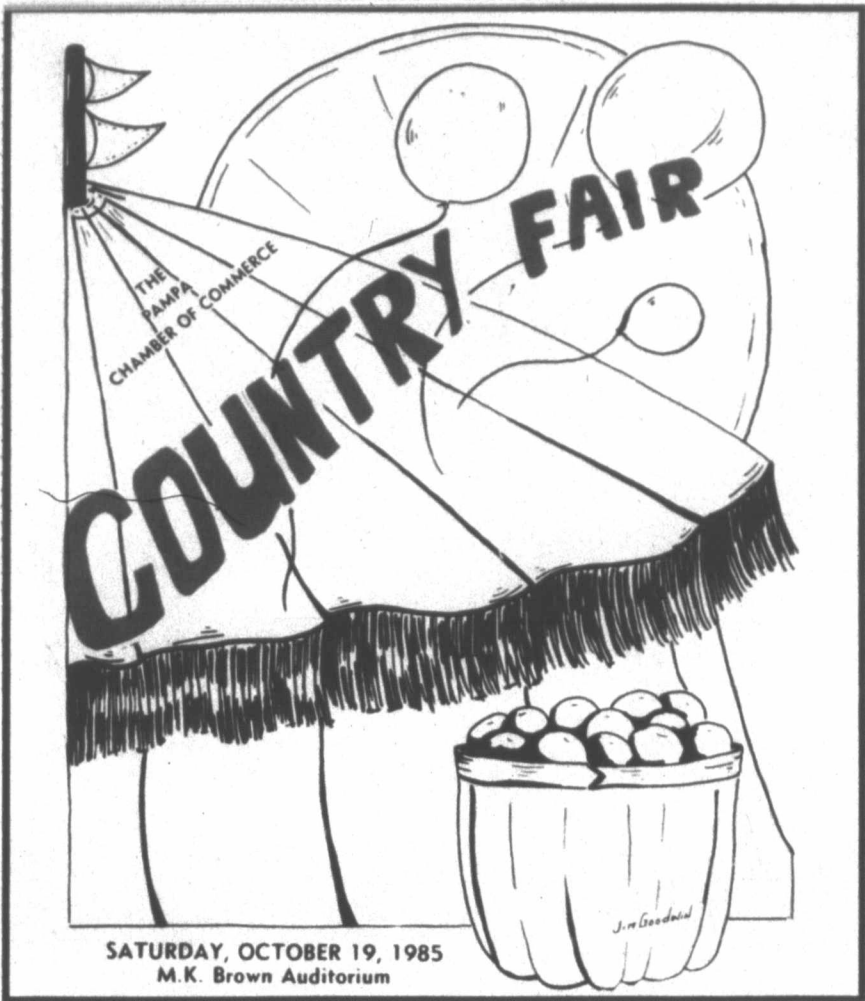
New test for cervical cancer looks for viruses that have been linked to the disease. Used together with the Pap test, screening increases the ability to detect problems early.

Many victims of sleep apnea are actually suffering from thyroid deficiency, says a report in the Southern Medical Journal.

Danish researchers are working on a fast-acting form of insulin. By changing just one amino acid, protein engineers hope to make an insulin that doesn't clump and moves sugar to cells faster.

Diabetics know they'll find test materials, syringes, and the most up-to-date insulins and other medications at

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PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AUCTION-DINNER-DANCE

Good food, good music, good bargains in a beautiful country setting make the annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair one of the most fun evenings of the year for area residents. As the only fund-raiser for the community booster organization, the Country Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium, set this year for October 21, has provided an evening of entertainment for more than 600 party-goers each October for the last four years.

This year the Fair is celebrating its fifth anniversary. Jim Goodwin of Ennis, Tex., husband of Molly Cornutt, a former Pampan, has designed the program covers every year.

Festivities begin early in the evening when ticket-holders can view thousands of dollars worth of merchandise donated by local merchants during the silent auction. The tension usually builds as bidders try to top the previous bid before each table closes and bidding stops.

During the silent auction, bidders can choose from a vast array, ranging from original paintings to car repair and fishing trips. They can also visit any of the food booths, with food prepared by Danny's Market, Dyer's Barbecue, Mr. Gattis Pizza, the Pampa Country Club, and Dos Caballeros.

At the close of the silent auction, the live auction goes on stage with auctioneers Tim and Spanky Lassiter of Amarillo whipping up enthusiasm for the big ticket items. Featured this year will be a car, a boat, and a recreational vehicle. Live models showing the fashions for sale will bring a new look to the auction, and general chairman, Jim Morris promises a few other surprises during the show.

During the live auction some lucky drawing-ticket holders will win \$5,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000. Only 200 drawing tickets at \$100 each are sold before the Fair.

At the conclusion of the auction, the tired bidders can dance the rest of the evening away to the music of Tiny Lynn and his band from Amarillo. During the dance, Scotty's wine and Cheese will provide refreshments.

A few tickets are still available from any director of the Chamber or at the Chamber Office.



Jeanette Leann Baker & Jimmy Dale Hunter

Baker-Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Henryetta, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Leann, to Jimmy Dale Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Hunter of Fletcher.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Church of the First Born in Henryetta with the Rev. Jimmy Thompson, officiating.

The bride-elect is a student at Oklahoma State University's Technical Branch at Okmulgee.

The prospective groom received an associate degree in electronic engineering technology from OSU Tech in August. He is an electronics technician for Conoco in Bloomfield, N.M.

The couple plan to live in Farmington, N.M.



Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Graham
Maralee Singleton

Singleton-Graham Hess-Cambern

Maralee Singleton became the bride of Dennis Graham on Aug. 19 in McCarley Park with Jo Carr, district superintendent of the Pampa district of the Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gayle and Helen Singleton of Kelton. The groom is the son of Clara Graham of Pampa.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler High School, West Texas State University and Texas Women's University.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School, Tarrant County Jr. College, West Texas State, and Northwest Texas University.

After a honeymoon in Wichita Falls, the couple plan to make their home in Denton.



Mrs. Jerod Cambern
Margo Hess

Margo Hess became the bride of Jerod Cambern on Sept. 30 in the home of the bride's parents with Roger Hubbard of Pampa Bible Church, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ron and Kathy Hess. Parents of the groom are Kenneth and Judy Cambern.

Maid of honor was Nan Copeland of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Michelle Hess of Lubbock and Renae Hess of Pampa.

Best man was Raney Bradley of Indiana. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, John and Ken Cambern. Ring bearer was Caleb Mackie. Ushers were Dennis Kuempel and Darrin Rice. Registering guests was Robbie Lynn. Vocalists were Lee Cornelison and Dolly Malone.

Serving at the reception were Lori Anderwald, Lubbock; Joy Cambern, Donna Cambern and Lynly Byrd, all of Pampa.

The bride has attended North Texas State University and is employed by Mervyn's. The groom also attended North Texas and plans to continue his education at the University of Texas at Arlington.

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

Menus

Oct. 16-20

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
Monday	sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese; salad; apple; milk.
Tuesday	Breakfast: Biscuits; sausage; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Steak fingers; potatoes; gravy; sliced carrots; rolls; cobbler; milk.
Wednesday	Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; syrup; juice; milk. Lunch: Frito pie; salad; corn; jello; milk.
Thursday	Breakfast: Pancake, syrup; fruit; juice; milk. Lunch: Fried chicken; potatoes and gravy; green beans; rolls; apricot halves; milk.
Friday	Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Western hamburger; lettuce; tomatoes; french fries; brownies; milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	
Monday	Chicken fried steak or kraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday	Barbecue chicken or tacos; cheese grits; blackeyed peas; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday	Oven baked chicken or meatloaf; creamed new potatoes; green beans; fried squash; slaw tossed or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday	Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked ham with fruit sauce; french fries; candied yams; broccoli or corn on the cob; slaw-toss or Jello salad; brownies or pineapple upside down cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.
Lefors School	
Monday	Breakfast: French toast; syrup;

Club News

Varietas Club
Mrs. L.B. Pennick hosted the Varietas Club meeting in her home. After a brief business session, Mrs. Rue Hestand presented a program on "Texas Women Today" featuring Lady Bird Johnson and Barbara Bush comparing their rolls as wife, mother and First Lady of the U.S.

The next meeting will be Guest Day scheduled for the Nona Payne Room. Mr. Jonny Moore of IRI International will present the program on "Inside China Today."

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club had its annual Guest Day on Oct. 10 in the Flame Room. Fay Harvey, president, chaired the meeting attended by 20 guests and 10 members.

Hostesses were Ruth Riehart, Pat Youngblood, Maedell Lanehart, Florence Radcliff and Virginia Presnell. The program, arranged by Youngblood, was given by Rita Sells of Perryton. Sells showed slides of animals and wildflowers seen along Wolf Creek in Ochiltree County. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 in the home of Bette Bates.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club
Worthwhile Extension Home-

makers Club met Oct. 6 in the Pampa Annex. Seven members were present. Belle Lee lead the opening prayer and devotional.

The program was given by Katie Fairweather, director of the Red Cross, on first aid techniques for drowning and choking. Beulah Terrell was nominated for Homemaker of the Year. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the home of Audrey Stewart.

Highland Hobby Club
Highland Hobby Club met on Oct. 10 in the home of Elsie Nails. Business plans included continuing work on the cookbook. Marilyn Kirkwood showed some covers she had made for the recipe books. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be on Nov. 1 in the home of Ferlene Calvert.

Daughters of the American Revolution
The October meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Senior Citizens Center in Groom with area Groom members as hostesses.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Regent, opened the meeting with a declaration of the objects of the Society

followed by the DAR ritual presented by Chaplain, Mrs. Henry Merrick.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. Leland Hudson calling attention to the 100th birthday of the Society in 1990. Mrs. Maryl Jones, National Defense Chairman, reported on the pros and cons of calling a Constitutional Convention for a balanced budget amendment. A program on "Literacy of Our Nation" was given by Merrick. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club met on recently for a business meeting with Chleo Worley, president, presiding. Mary McDaniel announced that Altrusa was hosting a Community Open House for the Sheltered Workshop for Oct. 20.

Lib Jones has booklets available on "How to Sponsor a Member." Brenda Tucker reminded members about the auction of homemade items on Nov. 27. Mary Wilson reminded members to write down

their volunteer hours.

Daisy Bennet, past president, was presented a scrapbook on her year as president by Myrna Orr. The scrapbook committee consisted of Marilyn McClure, Lynda Queen and Orr. The Altrusa Accent was given by Wilson on District Conference set for Oct. 20-22 in Wichita Falls.

Carolyn Chaney told members about the Altrusa Sweepstakes for the sponsorship of three or more members. Bennett and Rubye Roysse were elected Alternate Delegates to District Conference.

New member Pat Cox was introduced by Marilyn McClure and new member Dawna Mauldin was introduced by Charlene Morriss. The guest was Judy Mays. Hostess was Geneva Tidwell assisted by members of the International Relations Committee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 celebrating the 37th birthday of Altrusa Club in Pampa.

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Susan A. Gross

Jill Stone Kim Wilson

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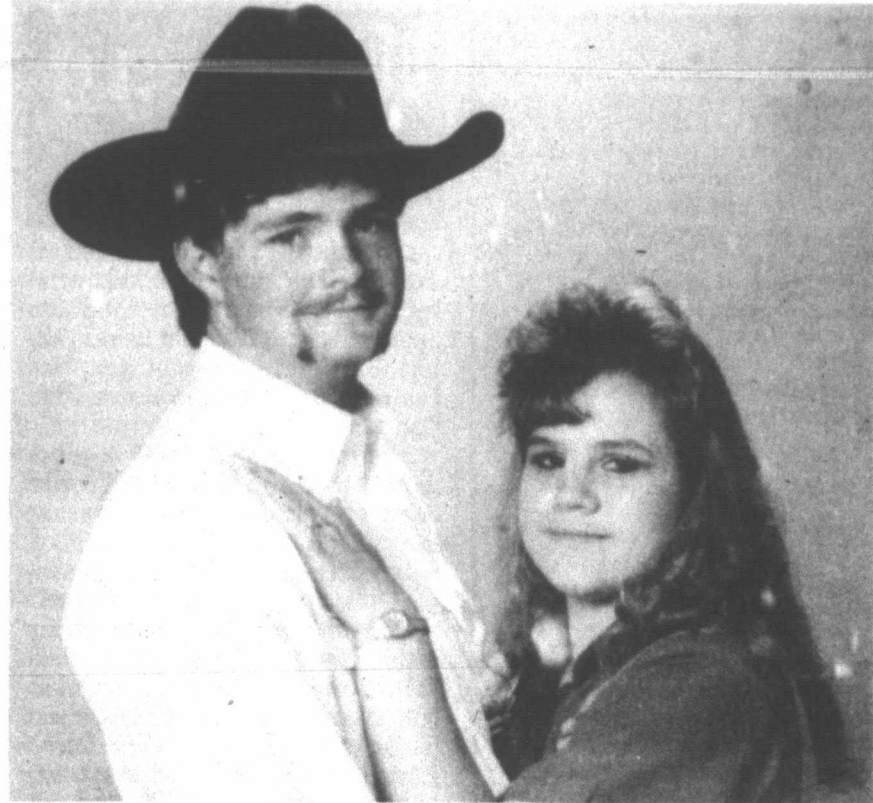
McCarthy Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. (Cotton) McCarthy will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Flame Room from 6 to 8 p.m.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCarthy of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of Odessa.

Juanita Terry married D.C. McCarthy on Oct. 21, 1939 in Sayre, Okla. The couple have lived in the Pampa area for 50 years and are members of the Central Church of Christ. Mr. McCarthy retired last September from Oilwell Operators.

The couple have six grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.



Walter Chad Brown & Michelle Larie Thompson

Thompson-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Larie, to Walter Chad Brown, son of Luther Brown of Claude and Dorothy Simmons of Roswell, N.M.

The couple plan to be wed on Nov. 18 in the Calvary Baptist Church. The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently working at M.D. Snider Trucking Company. The groom is a 1988 graduate of Claude High School and is currently employed by B&B Farms in Claude.



Randy Cloud & Jill Stone

Stone-Cloud

Rick and Sue Money of Pampa and Steve and Judy Cloud of Carthage, Mo., announce the engagement of their son, Randy Cloud, to Jill Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone of Englewood, Colo.

The couple plan to be married in January. The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is working at Brookshires in Plano, Tex.

The bride-elect is a 1988 high school graduate of Allen, Tex. She is attending Executive Secretarial School in Dallas and is employed by Mathes Protection Agency, Plano.

A "couple's shower" is planned for Nov. 3 at 2209 N. Wells. Hostesses for the event are Sue Money, Mary Money, Colleen Albus and Rhonda Hunt.

From surprise parties to class reunions

Days move fast in October but not before we can enjoy the beauty of October's Indian Summer. Pampanos move fast, too, in their busy schedules.

If you live out of town and want to give your mother a special surprise 70th birthday party in her home, ask Katherine Sullins' daughters how it's done. Sondra Lustgarten came from Seattle, Wash., and her sister, Debbie Crow and her long time friend Vicky Collyer came from Colorado Springs with lots of plans for a celebration among friends and relatives. For the short version, read on.

Imagine Katherine's surprise when she and Debbie went shopping, or was it time-killing, and returned to a houseful of friends, birthday party decorations, and a table of refreshments, put together by Sondra, Vicky and her mother, Marian Jameson. Using five or six dozen candy bars to fill in blank spaces, Sondra made a large loose leaf book, fictional but possible of Katherine's life. It was heavy and clever, a work of art and imagination. The appearance of two of Katherine's friends of many years, Genevieve Williams and Jewel Jorgenson of Amarillo, added to the surprises of the day! Belated congratulations on a milestone birthday, Katherine!

A crowd of area residents braved rain, wind and even hail in some parts to attend the showing of the 1990 Cadillacs from Robert Knowles Oldsmobile and Cadillac House and exclusive fall and holiday fashions from Images, Las Pampas and Michelle's stores at a cocktail party last Thursday evening at the Country Club. When the hard rain came the doors of the Cadillacs that lined the circle drive had to be closed and abandoned. Robert's good-natured reaction was, "I'm having a GREAT time anyway!!! Let's enjoy the party!!!!" A young man with THAT attitude will know the sweet smell of success!

While all of the models looked professional and gorgeous as they walked through the crowd with their top fashions of the season, it was Pam Story with her regal car-



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

riage and who caused eyes to blink twice. Friends did not recognize her with her sleek hair caught in a bun. She did look like a model straight from the Paris runway.

Ed Kneisley and his mother Sis Curfman, a former Pampano now living in Tucson spent the past week on a cruise of five Caribbean islands.

Lora Dunn attended a family reunion in Santa Fe last week.

Ed Dudley, Kate's son, is now a trainee for administrative work at Coronado Nursing Home.

Kind words of appreciation to people of the First Christian Church for conducting a short worship and communion service at the Coronado Nursing Center each Sunday morning year in and year out, with special praise to Betty Sloan for her ongoing leadership.

Recently Jackie Harper caused lots of goosebumps when she sang "One Day At a Time." Ruby Vardeman, a resident, is a big help throughout the week with her ability to play any and all hymns on the piano. Fanny Bailey, another resident, is always ready to sing a solo and from the microphone when possible. Sam Groom frequently gets out his guitar and adds a few jokes and funny stories for entertainment. Sam, a mere 89 years old, is a former radio star of yesteryear.

Good wishes to Ginger Vardon as she scoots around on crutches after recent knee surgery. Spied Betha Lee Roberts running errands with her two boys. Another day George Newberry was out and about greeting friends and adding a cheerful word here and there.

The morning of the blessing of the animals for children at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School, Father Bill Bailey, a little hobbled by his priest's habit, was seen running down the street after a couple

of baby calves with the help of a daddy, also running with two bottles of milk in his arms. Just picture that and have a hearty laugh!

R. C. and Eunice Carter of Mobeetic will be celebrating their 69th wedding anniversary on Oct. 17. Congratulations!

Lefors High School had a reunion for classes of 1914-1944. Officers in charge were Cecelia Geneva (Amarillo), Virginia and Larry Lawrence (Amarillo), and Howard and Ruth Sims (Pampa). Norma Lantz (Lefors) emceed the Saturday morning program. Supt. Ed Gilliland addressed the group and presented each graduate with a Lefors Pirate cup and a video made by Marvin Bowman, a great moment of days gone by.

The class of 1939 celebrated their 50th anniversary with a "dutch treat" lunch at Danny's Market. Planners included Baby and Opal Hall (Lefors), Mickey Sue Maynard and Georgia Johnson (Pampa), and Ray and Maxine Carruth (Borger).

Hubert Ayers, class of '42, traveled the greatest distance from Gleneden Beach, Ore. Bill Ellington, former athletic director of the University of Texas was attending his first reunion as did H.P. Quarles, both class of '39, and Dorothy Fish Jordan, '43, Wichita Falls; Thurman Pinkerton, '36, Tomball, Tex.; W.L. Hughes, '43, Anaheim, Calif.; Betty Johnson Chura, '42, Fort Worth; and Herschel Nipper, '42, Iowa Park. The most chaotic experience for Howard Sims and friends was trying to find a location with a paved parking lot during Thursday evening's flood! The original site was the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, but after numerous phone calls and reconnoitering several possible locations, the Optimist Club Building was chosen about 2 a.m. on Friday morning. Many old pictures and

memorabilia were reviewed. Poems were read in a tribute to Ila Mae Hastings, former English teacher. Lots of laughs were shared during all the visitation.

See you at the Country Fair next Saturday and then here. Katie.

Parents need coaching on when to pick up kids

DEAR ABBY: I read the excuses parents made for being late to pick up their children at day care. Well, I don't run a day-care business, but I had the same problem when I was a coach in junior and senior high schools many years ago.

There were always two or three kids who were left waiting for a ride home after practice or a game. It was my policy to send home a practice and game schedule a full month in advance so parents would have plenty of time to arrange to pick up their children on time.

I'll never forget one seventh-grade boy who was always left waiting to be picked up after practice or a game. This school was way out in the country, six miles from town. Many times I waited with this boy for hours, calling his home every 15 minutes. (Nobody answered.)

I wasn't about to drive him home in my car — the laws being what they are — and there was no way I would leave him waiting alone.

Abby, please appeal to parents to be more considerate of their children — and also their coaches. We have our own families we'd like to get home to.

FORMER COACH IN ILLINOIS
DEAR COACH: I'm sure you speak for many coaches who have played this waiting game. And let's not forget how hurt and abandoned a child must feel waiting to be picked up long after everyone else has gone home. Thanks for a dandy letter, coach. And, parents, did you get the signal?

DEAR ABBY: I know boys will be boys, but my "boy" is 73 and he's still



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

chasing women. Any suggestions?

ANNIE

DEAR ANNIE: Don't worry. My dog has been chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one, he wouldn't know what to do with it.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Certificates of appreciation awarded



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Barbara Benyshek, Pampa Sheltered Workshop advisory board member, left; Board President Bill Hallerberg, center; and his wife Betty award certificates of appreciation to local organizations and individuals that have contributed in many ways to the workshop's program for the mentally handicapped. The contributors were honored at an open house and reception hosted by Altrusa Club of Pampa Tuesday.

Roberts wins reserve grand champion honors at Fair

Dates

- 15 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club workshop, 2:00 p.m., Amarillo
- Top O' Texas Pig Sale, 3:00 p.m. - Pampa Show Barns
- 16 - 4-H Dog Project begins, 7:00 p.m., Bull Barn
- 4-H Horse Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
- 20 - Deadline to submit requests for 4-H 1990 budget
- 21 - Texas Tech Collegiate 4-H Leadership Workshop, Lubbock
- Fall Foliage Trail Ride - Canadian

On Feed Deadline for Show Pigs
For those of you planning to show hogs in the 1990 Top O' Texas Stock Show need to have them on feed by Nov. 1, 1989. The on feed deadline serves several purposes. First, it insures everyone the same amount of time to feed their pigs. It also allows you enough time to feed and work with your pigs so that you can train them and have them weighing what you want.

Anyone interested in having a swine project next year needs to call and make contact with me so we can make the needed arrangements. Remember you must own and have the pigs on feed by Wednesday, Nov. 1. If you have any questions or need help in selecting an animal, please call the Extension office.

4-H'ers Compete at South Plains Fair

Charla Roberts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of McLean, exhibited her cross-breed heifer at the 1989 South Plains Fair last week. Charla did a great job of showing her heifer and earned herself the reserve breed champion



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

honors with heifer. Our congratulations goes out to Charla for a job well done. Miss Roberts is a member of the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean.

Dog Project Set to Begin

That's right, the 1989 fall 4-H dog project is set to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, at the Bull Barn behind the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. We have several youth signed up but we still have plenty of room for some more youth to participate.

Anyone interested in the dog obedience project needs to show up on Monday evening at the Bull Barn for this project. For more details, you can call the Extension Office.

Adult Leaders Needed

The Gray County 4-H projects is in need of an adult leader who could lead an entomology project in the Pampa area. I have several 4-H'ers who are interested in an entomology project and making an insect collection.

If you would be interested in leading this project, please call the

Extension office and I will be more than happy to visit with you about what it will take to lead this project.

4-H is Democracy in Action

Four-H club members find that understanding democracy through club meetings is enjoyable and beneficial. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship that teaches youths parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, use elected officers effectively and plan and carry out group activities.

Most meetings, held in homes, schools or community centers, cover four areas — inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The educational part of the meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group and help 4-H'ers to develop desirable personal traits. Recreation is another important aspect of 4-H meetings. You experience personal growth and learn to use leisure times wisely.

Locally and nationally, 4-H is carefully planned according to developing needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

*Any youth in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club with separate project groups within the club.

*The club may be centered around one project.

*It may be a school club in areas with sparse population and where travel is a problem.

Waiting Child

Burton Jones is a fifth grader at Travis Elementary. Ask him what his favorite pastime is and the answer will be baseball and his baseball card collection. His favorite baseball player is Jose Canseco.

Burton's favorite food is pizza from Mr. Gattis and his favorite dessert is chocolate cake. In movies, Burton enjoys comedies and sports movies. One movie he hasn't seen yet but wants to is "Major League."

Burton's favorite TV programs include the "Bill Crosby Show" and "Mr. Belvedere." His favorite football team is the Chicago Bears and his favorite player is William Perry. Burton likes animals and has a dog named Tippy and a Siamese cat named Cougar.

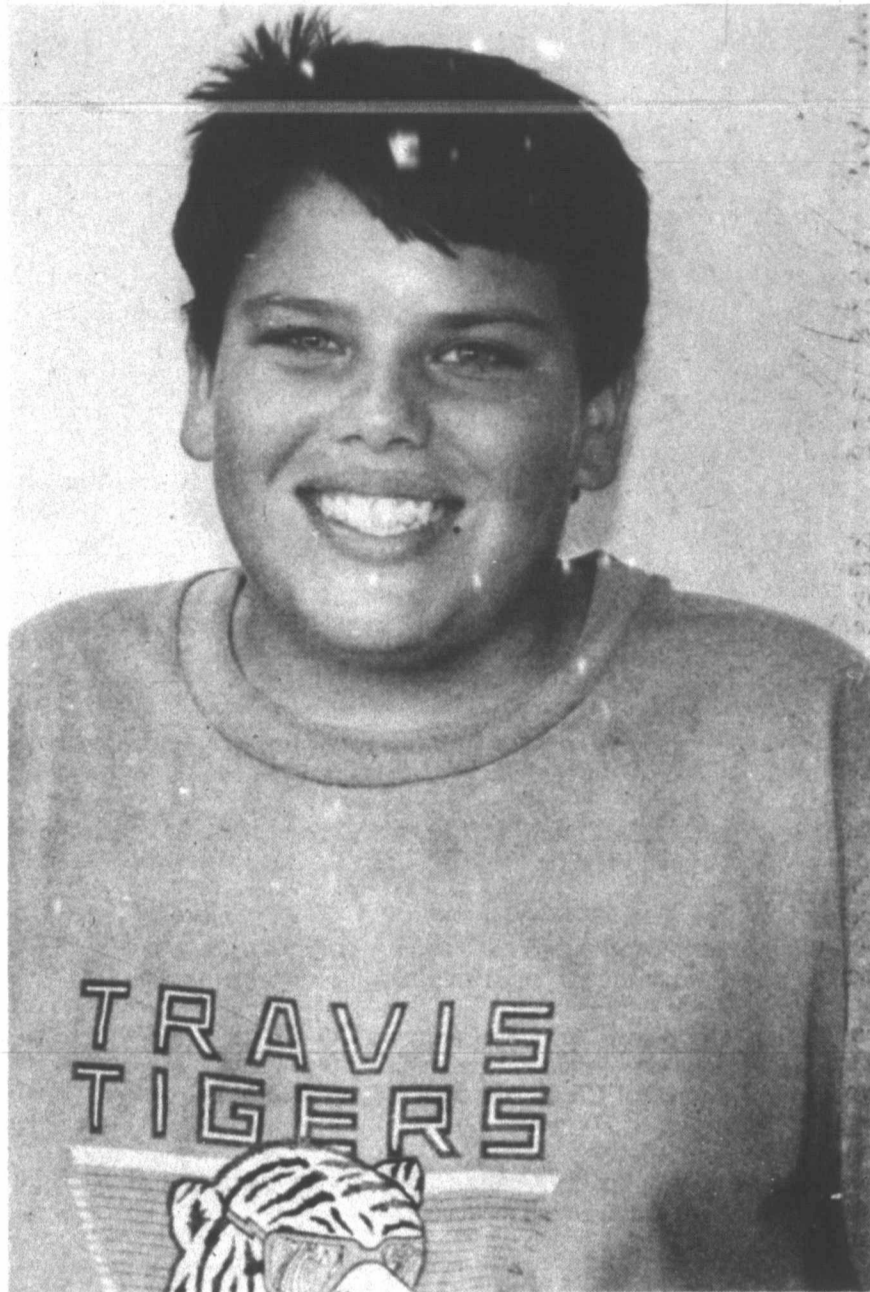
Burton's dream vacation would be a trip to Australia because of the interesting animals there.

Burton's favorite subject in school is math. He is a member of Scout Troup 404 and has badges in Bobcat, Wolf Bear and Webelos and is working on Arrow of Light. He enjoys swimming at the youth center.

Burton has been waiting for his Big Brother match for about a year.

When asked what having a Big Brother would mean to him, Burton responded, "He would be someone to play sports with me and stuff like that. He would be my best friend."

If you are male, nineteen years or older, a licensed driver with car and insurance, a resident of Pampa for the past three months, have the



Burton Jones

same interests as Burton, and three hours or more per week to share the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and Burton need you. Please call Charles Buzzard, director, at 665-1211.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

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Hearing loss creates greater social isolation than blindness

Changes in vision and hearing are the most widespread of the sensory changes experienced by an estimated thirty-five to forty million Americans.

Last week we focused on ways to help adults experiencing vision impairments. This week we will focus on hearing changes and aids.

It is estimated that less than 12 percent of adults over the age of 65 have a hearing loss that significantly affects their communication and relationships with others.

In general, more older men experience greater losses in hearing than older women.

Hearing is crucial to mental health in later life. Hearing loss tends to result in greater social isolation than does blindness.

People also tend to be less understanding and patient with a person who has a hearing loss than with a person who has a vision handicap.

There are two major hearing losses experienced by older adults. One is the loss in the ability to hear volume.

However, volume loss is usually compounded by the most common loss associated with age - presbycusis. Presbycusis is the loss in the ability to hear high frequency sounds.

Research indicates that all of us, if we lived long enough, probably would suffer some degrees of hearing loss because of presbycusis. The person with presbycusis hears



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

speech, but it usually sounds garbled and muffled. Words are easily confused. As a result, the person with presbycusis may give inappropriate responses during a conversation.

Hearing difficulties may produce these behaviors:

- (1) Increased volume of speaking, shouting;
- (2) Tipping head or moving position to facilitate hearing;
- (3) Asking for things to be repeated or confusing words;
- (4) Blank looks - disorientation - inappropriate responses, "yes" or nods when not really understanding;
- (5) Isolation - withdrawal from social participation;
- (6) Not reacting - slammed door, loud noise;
- (7) Emotional upset - hyperactivity, frustration and anger.

There are a number of devices to help the hearing impaired. These include:

- (1) Hearing aids;
- (2) Flashing lights to replace fire alarm sound

systems, doorbell, and telephone; (3) Inexpensive television attachments that increase the sound without disturbing other listeners; (4) Television adapter for "closed caption" programs.

Information about closed caption television is available by writing to: National Captioning Institute, P.O. Box 57064, West End Station, Washington, D.C. 20037.

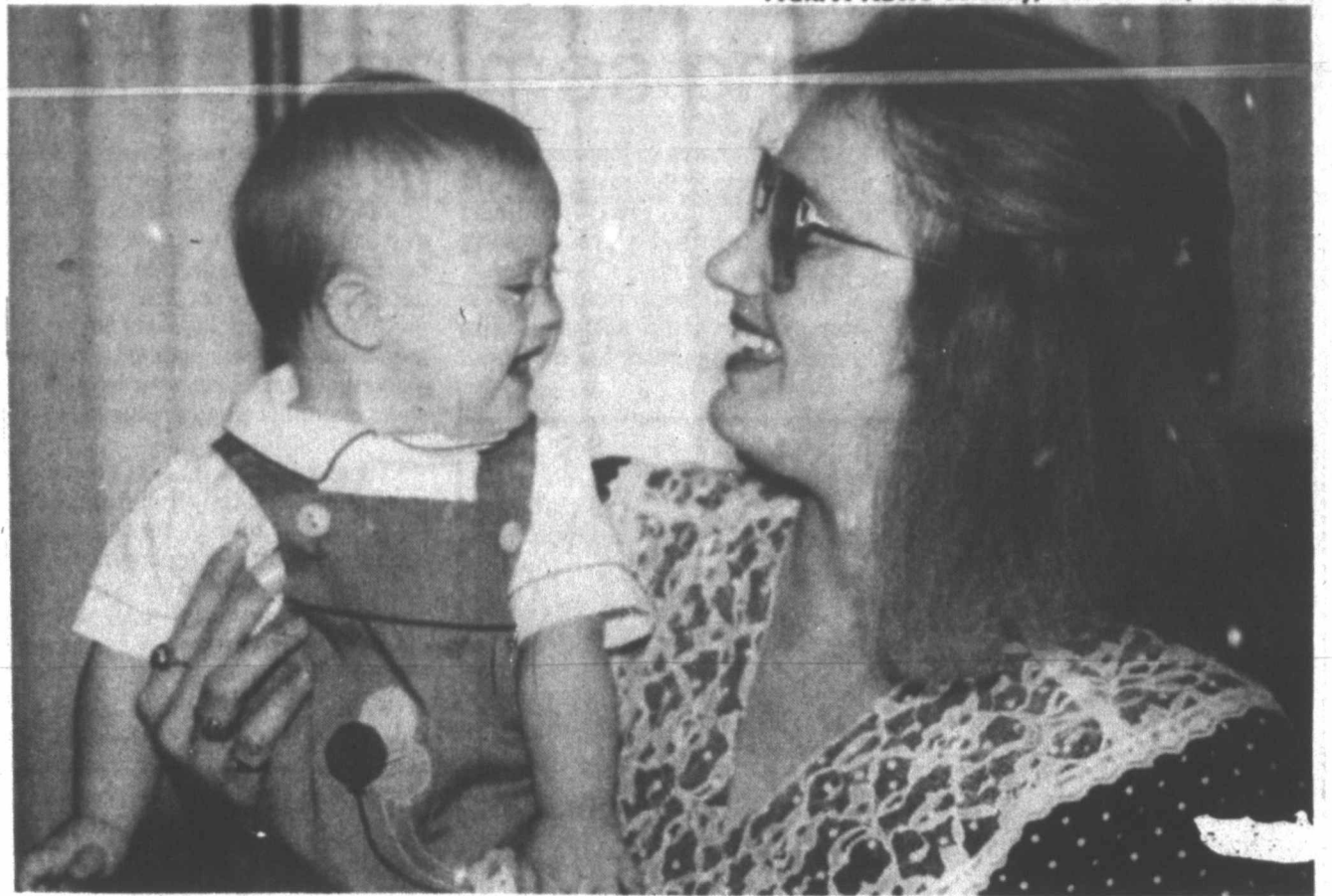
What can you do to improve communications with the hearing impaired?

- (1) Stand in front of person you are speaking to (give opportunity to read lips).
- (2) Make sure he is aware that you are addressing him; touch the person slowly to assure attention.
- (3) Use gestures or objects to illustrate message, point in direction.
- (4) Use short sentences.
- (5) Attempt to speak to "good" ear.

Remember - Hearing is hard work. It takes a tremendous amount of energy straining to hear and concentrating on listening. By the end of the day - or even an hour - if you are hard of hearing, you can become exhausted.

It is sometimes difficult and annoying to converse with the hearing impaired. Yet, it is important to try to counteract to some degree the isolation of deafness. Dull ears don't mean a dull mind!

Next week this column will focus on the sensory changes of touch, dexterity, and mobility. For more information, contact your Gray County Extension office.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Eight month old Justin Strickland gives his mother, Karen, a big grin. Justin was born with Down Syndrome and the Stricklands are interested in forming a support group in Pampa for parents and families with children who have the chromosome disorder.

October named National Down Syndrome Month

"On Feb. 13, 1989 I gave birth to Justin Wayne, a wonderful 5 lb. 6 1/2 oz. boy. I will never forget the joy of his birth. Two hours after Justin was born the doctor called my husband, Kenneth, in my room. The doctor explained to us that our new son had Down Syndrome.

"You can not explain to someone the feelings of pain you have when you find out there is no cure for Down Syndrome. I guess in my mind there was always a cure for everything.

"I would not take for my son. He is happy and is doing great. There was a time when you were told to institutionalize a handicapped child. To me that time has passed.

"You can teach a child with Down Syndrome. Justin laughs, says Dada and Baba and is learning to sit.

"I see my son as a boy who will be able to overcome what once was thought to be unconquerable. We love and support him and hope that Pampa as a whole will help us give our son (and others with Down Syndrome) the chance to prove it."

Karen Strickland

October is National Down Syndrome Month. Down Syndrome is a chromosomal disorder that happens in one out of 800 births where a child is born with one extra chromosome and there is no cure. How severe the degree of Down Syndrome depends on each child and his or her upbringing. Socialization is becoming a key factor in providing "normalcy" for Down Syndrome children.

Strickland is interested in forming a support group for parents of

children with Down Syndrome. She has gotten support from an organization called Region XVI out of Amarillo, the Gray County Association for Retarded Persons and staff members from Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

"Down Syndrome has become a common word in our life and I have learned so much. I would like to start a support group for parents so we can share our feelings and learn more about Down Syndrome," says Strickland.

Anyone interested in joining with the Stricklands to form a Down Syndrome support group for parents and families should call 665-8690 after 4 p.m.

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Petroleum Engineers Wives Society officers



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Officers for the new year for the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society are from left: Sue Morrow, vice president from Borger; Juanell Arthur, president; Billie James; treasurer; Nelda Dickman, vice-president; and Linda Wright, secretary, all of Pampa.

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Pecan growing seminar set for Oct. 28 at Midland College

The seventh annual Permian Basin Seminar and Trade Show will be held at Midland College Oct. 28. This seminar is cooperatively sponsored by the Ector and Midland County Pecan Committees and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The seminar will feature speakers from across the states and will deal with the everyday problems facing people who are growing pecans.

There will be concurrent sessions. One session will deal with orchard management for the small

and large commercial grower. The other session will address the things a home owner or gardener with a tree or two needs to know to maintain a healthy shade tree and produce good quality pecans.

Topics will include pecan grading, basic tree management, pecan marketing, stretching your irrigation water and other timely subjects.

There will be a \$12.00 preregistration fee per family with a \$5.00 fee for each additional family member, or a \$15.00 late registration fee. Registration includes a barbecue lunch to be served at the college. Contact the County Extension Office for further details on this seminar.

Fall Fruit Tree Spraying Controls

Diseases

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a copper fungicide

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt



now you can stop or reduce three of the diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus.

The only time to effectively con-

trol this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Fungicides containing chlorothalonil can also be used for the control of peach leaf curl.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide, but not fungicides containing chlorothalonil. But again, it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliar burn with the copper fungicide.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection caused fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees with have gum or wax forming on the main trunk and main limbs.

The most common copper spray is to use one ounce of Kocide per three gallons of water. If you haven't already applied this spray then I suggest you do so as soon as the leaves start to fall.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees because there's no other time when peach leaf curl of peach and plum trees can be controlled.

Carrier of the month



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Dusty Rippetoe has earned the distinction of being "Carrier of the Month" for August. He is 13 years old and an eighth grade student at Pampa Middle School. Rippetoe has been a Pampa News carrier for two months. Rippetoe is responsible for route 137 which includes Sierra and Navajo on the northeast side of town. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church and his hobbies include aquariums, bike riding and playing drums. The profits from his carrier job will go into his savings account. Rippetoe hopes someday to be a marine biologist. Congratulations, Dusty!

helping hands

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers on various Tuesdays during the month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more

information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.



LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.



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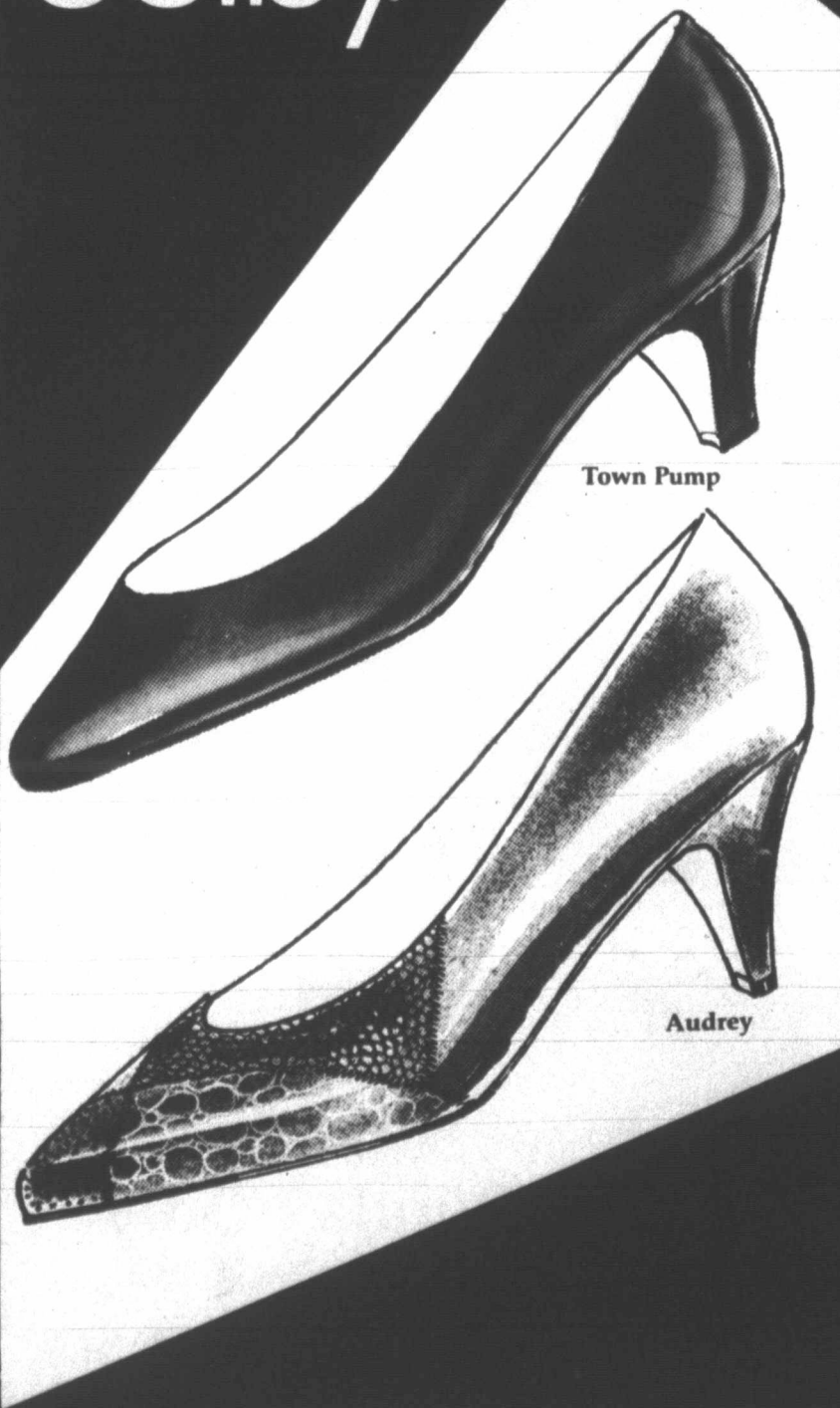
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Entertainment

New books celebrate 'Wizard of Oz'



(AP News Features Photo)

In a scene from the 1939 film classic *The Wizard of Oz* are, from left to right, Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley and Ray Bolger. Several new books celebrate the movie.

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ding! Dong! The Witch Is Dead!" And so she was — but how did she get that way?

Viewers of the classic movie, *The Wizard of Oz*, probably have wondered since the film first was shown in 1939 just how the Wicked Witch melted away in a cloud of smoke.

The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz' (Delta) by Aljean Harmeiz gives the inside stuff on how the filmmakers managed to have the witch, played by Margaret Hamilton, shuffle off this mortal coil in such spectacular fashion:

"The melting of the witch was accomplished by having Margaret Hamilton stand on top of a hydraulic elevator in the floor of the stage. Her costume was fastened to the floor, and dry ice was attached to the inside of her cloak. The elevator, with Hamilton standing on it, was lowered; the dry-ice vapors gave the illusion of melting; and nothing was left on the stage but the costume."

In an introduction to the book, Hamilton recalls the scene vividly:

"I remember being very concerned that I had to grab a torch and set fire to Ray Bolger (the Scarecrow). (After an earlier experience when my broom caught fire, it was almost too much for me, but I was assured Bolger's suit was asbestos and there was little danger of its catching fire.) Dorothy (Judy Garland) would then throw a bucket of water at Bolger that would by chance land on me and I would begin to melt. This was to be the end of the Witch."

Another special effect that clings to the memory is the scene in which a vast host of winged monkeys fly menacingly through the sky in search of Dorothy and her friends, the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) and the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley).

While visually most impressive, the special effect wasn't all that difficult to bring off:

"There was nothing — theoreti-

cally — very difficult about making the Witch's Winged Monkeys fly. The difficulties came in the execution. The miniature monkeys, many of them only six inches high, were hung from the gantry's car on strands of music wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. As the gantry moved down the stage, the monkeys appeared to be flying."

Among other books published to mark the tremendously popular movie's 50th anniversary are *The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History* (Warner Books) by John Fricke et al, and *The Munchkins Remember* (Dutton) by Stephen Cox.

The first deals not only with the movie but with the books on which it was based:

"It began with the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet.

"Lyman Frank Baum, eight days from his 42nd birthday, sat with his family in their Chicago home on the evening of May 7, 1898. As on many other occasions, he was entertaining neighborhood children with a fairy tale about fantasy characters of his own creation.

"Suddenly, the enthusiastic curiosity of one little girl got the best of her. 'Oh, please, Mr. Baum,' she interrupted. 'Where did they live?'"

"According to Baum family legend, the soft-spoken storyteller glanced round the room until his eyes fell on a filing cabinet. The top drawer was labeled A-N.

"The bottom drawer was labeled O-Z.

"And so was born the marvelous land — a home for Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, and the other outlandish, nonsensical inhabitants of Oz invented by Baum. ... Two years to the day after Baum found the name of his magic kingdom, Chicago presses were printing the first edition of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*." Baum went on to write "14 full-length children's books" about Oz.

Munchkins deals with the small people who appeared in the movie. Cox "offers a look at life on and off the set ... as it was experienced by 30 of the little people who played Munchkins during the making of the

film for seven weeks in 1938."

In an introduction, Cox observes:

"A book about a 10-minute scene in a movie? Preposterous! Why would anyone want to read a book just about the Munchkins?"

"The answers are simple.

"In 1978 *The Wizard of Oz* was voted the third best film ever made

by the American Film Institute. Moviegoers for the last half century have labeled it an ultraclassic, and the applause for the film still resounds through theaters and living rooms every year.

"Today the Munchkins are the only surviving cast members of the movie, and it's finally their turn to claim some of that applause."

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Old Gringo

Movie-making in the grand tradition returns with *Old Gringo*, a richly textured adventure of revolution and passion.

The film is graced with a truly magnificent performance by Gregory Peck as the tormented author-reporter Ambrose Bierce.

Unfortunately, the film is flawed by the ambivalence of a major character and an ending that dissipates the dramatic values.

What happened to Bierce, who disappeared during the 1916 Mexican revolution? Author Carlos Fuentes speculated in his novel, *Gringo Viejo*, and Aida Bortnik and Luis Puenzo elaborated on his fable in their screenplay.

The story is fiercely ironic and novelistic, but strangely constructed as a screen entertainment.

Most of the excitement is contained in the first third of the film. Thereafter, it bogs down in a romantic triangle that is resolved anticlimactically.

The characters are drawn in bold colors. Jane Fonda is a Washington spinster who breaks away from her mother's grip to work as school-marm for rich Mexican landowners.

Peck is the fiery iconoclast Bierce, so depressed by the failure of his literary career that he courts death amid the violence of the revolution. A bold lieutenant of Pancho Villa, Jimmy Smits (*L.A. Law*) is a fearless leader of the peasant uprising.

Fonda arrives at the landowners' compound to find it under siege by the peasant army, the owners having fled. She stays on, in sympathy with the peasants' cause and awed by the powerful personalities of the revolutionary leader and the sardonic journalist. Both seek her virginity, Peck hesitating, Smits with passion.

Luis Puenzo, whose admirable Argentine-made *The Official Story* won the 1986 Academy Award as best foreign language film, deftly interprets the human relationships. He also handles action with skill; the siege of the compound is worthy of John Ford. But it happens early in the movie.

The rest of the film is devoted to the moral dilemma of the revolutionary. The bastard son of the landowner, he struggles like a rough-hewn Hamlet over whether to claim his heritage or join Villa as ordered. When he finally makes up his mind, he reacts with senseless violence.

The best element of *Old Gringo* is Peck in the title role. It is fascinating to watch an old pro in the peak of form, playing a character who befits his stature.

Jane Fonda, whose company made the film, registers strongly after she abandons her wide-eyed wonder. Jimmy Smits, despite his character's indecision, establishes himself as a big-screen star.

The Columbia Picture was produced by Lois Bonfiglio, with David Wisniewitz as executive producer. Rating is R for language, violence and a bedroom scene. Running time: 119 minutes.

What's new in books ...

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER. By Tom Clancy. Putnam. 656 Pages. \$21.95.

Which came first — today's headlines about Colombia's crack-down on the drug cartels or Tom Clancy's latest novel, *Clear and Present Danger*?

The book, clearly, Clancy would have started his newest endeavor long before events created the current headlines. But this is not surprising. Clancy is a past master of providing a suspenseful plot to what might have been or could be.

Clear and Present Danger offers all the suspense and credible research in a story as explosive as

the events occurring in Latin America today.

Colombian drug lords, tired of being harassed by U.S. law enforcement officers, assassinate three high American officials. This heinous act finally triggers a major American response in the form of covert action teams using highly sophisticated technology to take the war on drugs right into the enemy's camp.

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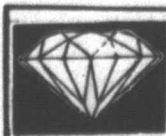
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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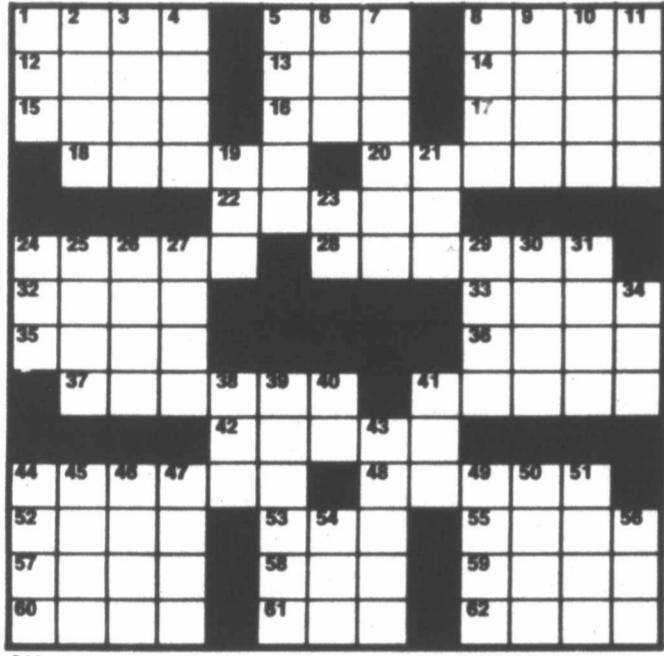
- 1 Seed containers
- 5 College deg.
- 8 Small horse
- 12 Biblical weed
- 13 Wide shoe size
- 14 Solo
- 15 Reas-producing tree
- 16 Half a score
- 17 Bird's bite
- 18 Shivery fish
- 20 London's river
- 22 Arab country
- 24 Lived
- 28 Came after
- 32 Weapons
- 33 Ship deck
- 35 Indian
- 36 Edible root
- 37 Tear into shreds
- 41 Gift recipient
- 42 Large antelope
- 44 Sensed with tongue
- 48 Prevent
- 52 Type of horse

DOWN

- 1 School org.
- 2 Rowing toots
- 3 Small amount
- 4 Parched
- 5 Trifling
- 6 — New
- 7 Tooth material
- 8 Father
- 9 City in Utah
- 10 Pleasant dawn
- 11 Beasts of burden
- 19 Landing boat
- 21 Possesses
- 23 Music syllable
- 24 Skip on water
- 25 Legal order
- 26 Jane Austen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	I	P	E	A	C	H	E	T	A	O
R	E	I	N	L	O	U	T	I	D	A	
A	N	N	E	I	N	N	O	C	E	N	T
I	N	T	M	E	E	K	U	T	A	H	
N	I	A	C	I	N		E	L	I	T	E
E	N	D	U	R	A	N	C	E	E	R	
E	G	O	S	T	O	A	N	D			
T	A	A	B	A	R	E	F	O	A	H	
O	U	T	E	R	T	I	D	A			
P	R	O	V	E	T	E	A	M	A	N	D
H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K	A	R	I	L
A	R	I	H	O	Y	D	E	R	I	T	E
T	A	C	O	S	A	R		T	O	E	D



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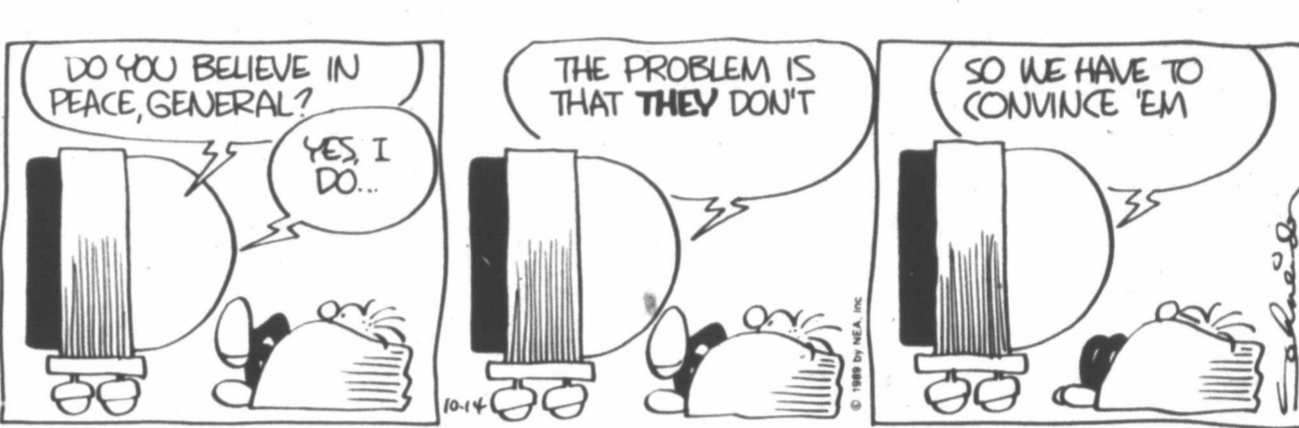
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



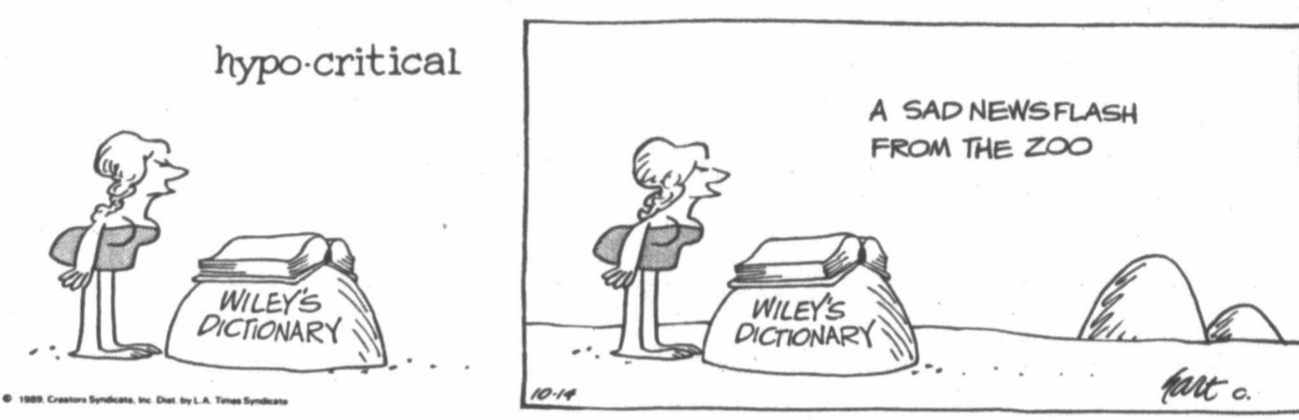
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be better today at managing things for others than you will be at handling your own affairs. However, this can work out to your advantage. 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) No one is likely to accuse you of being wishy-washy today. You'll know precisely where you stand on critical issues and so will your contemporaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Feelings of guilt are likely to accumulate today if you fail to use your time and talents productively. Put your gifts, as well as your previous hours, to commendable uses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a flair for organization today. Instinctively, you'll know what assignments to delegate to whom and you'll do it in ways that will use the talents of those involved most effectively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you commit yourself to a course of action today, you will not be easily dissuaded by outside influences. Your objective will be to see it through regardless of obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A change in scenery could brighten your outlook today. A long walk or a short drive could help, it doesn't matter which, as long as you're not staring at the same four walls.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should have it all together today when it comes to dollars and cents. In fact, your faculty for accumulation may extend to other areas as well as help you get things you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally it is essential we allocate time to attend to our personal needs. Today try to give the same hours to your interest as you do to your companion's affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll function more effectively today if you are able to do what's required without having others peek over your shoulder. Seek seclusion free from busy-bodies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If life has been a bit dull lately, try to involve yourself in a new interest beginning today. Constructive changes will have a very stimulating effect upon your outlook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates might duck challenges today, but not you. You may even welcome developments that will test your mettle, because deep down you know you can overcome them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because of your ability to keep everything in proper perspective today, it isn't likely that either large or small events will disturb you.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



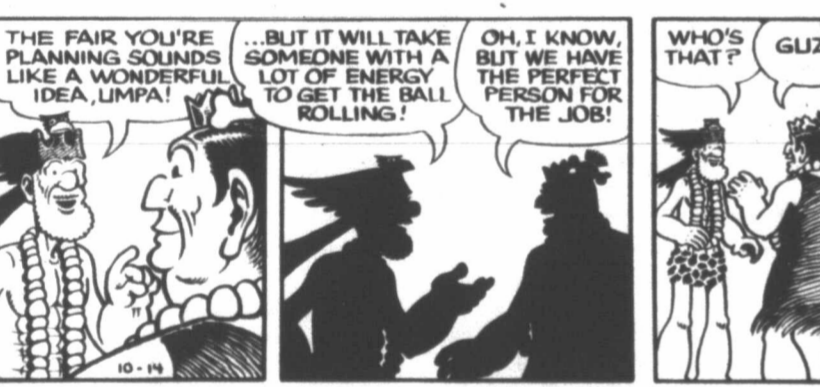
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



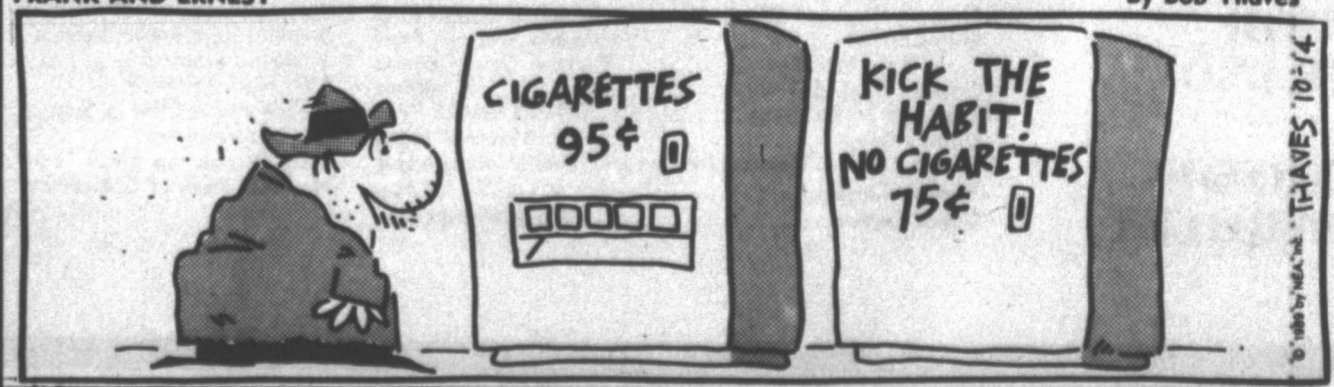
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Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WORKSHOP TO ADDRESS AGRICULTURAL TAX PROBLEMS

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning two regional workshops designed specifically for lawyers and accountants to help them better serve financially troubled farmers.

Called "Agricultural Tax Problems", the workshops will be Oct. 31 in Corpus Christi and Nov. 2 in Lubbock. Workshop sites are the Holiday Inn/Emerald Beach in Corpus Christi and the Holiday Inn/Civic Center in Lubbock. Each workshop will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of these workshops is to enable accountants and attorneys to give practical advice to their farmer/rancher clients; to provide a check list of potential tax trouble spots; and to aid in tax reporting.

Many farmers make money and others lose money, so tax planning will be covered for both situations. Government payments and tax timing will be discussed also.

All workshop speakers are either attorneys or CPAs. Registration information on the workshops is available at the County Extension Office.

Cooperating with the Extension Service in the workshops are the Farmers & Ranchers Conference Committee of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Agricultural Tax Problems Committee of the Section of Taxation of the State Bar of Texas.

FUTURES AND OPTIONS WORKSHOPS CAN HELP FORM MARKETING PLAN

Financial and marketing risks in farming operations are much greater than a few years ago. This has farmers and lenders paying more attention to carefully planned marketing of crops.

Narrow margins of earnings and wide swings in prices and income are causing farmers and lenders to

take a new look at the pay off for developing marketing plans and implementing well managed marketing strategies, said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and marketing specialist.

To help cotton farmers be able to evaluate alternative pricing strategies for use in their marketing plans, the Extension Service will hold a one-day, in-depth workshop at Lubbock on Oct. 27. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

The workshop is designed for those with some experience with futures and options, Smith said.

"Although producers don't individually control price, they do control when and how to price," Smith said. "Fundamental and technical signals help in timing pricing decisions. Cotton futures and options markets offer a wide selection of pricing opportunities. A well thought out marketing plan is a blueprint for making these marketing decisions."

Topics at the workshop will include the cotton market outlook, an update on the cotton farm program, the 1990 farm bill, hedging deficiency payments and pricing for this will be discussed. Specific pricing strategies will be the topic of a panel discussion.

Speakers will be Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service cotton marketing specialist, College Station; O.A. Cleveland, cotton marketing analyst, with Merrill Lynch, New York City; Lee Holzwarth, commodity marketing analyst and founder of D.L. Holzwarth and Co., Salina, Kan.; and Smith.

The workshop will cost \$20. Lunch will be provided. More information may be obtained at the County Extension Office or by telephoning Smith at the A&M center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.

Ag Department says crop production looking better

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department estimates of 1989 crop production based on Oct. 1 field conditions have a good chance of being close to the final figures when the harvest is all in.

In the case of corn production, for example, the new estimate will have a "confidence level" of about 90 percent, meaning that chances are nine out of 10 that the October estimate will be close to the final mark.

But sometimes those heavy odds aren't quite enough to be on the money, according to USDA statisticians. Take last year's drought riddled corn harvest.

The Oct. 12, 1988, report by USDA put corn output at 4.55 billion bushels, down 36 percent from about 7.07 billion bushels in 1987.

Statistically, the report said, chances were two out of three that the October crop estimate of 4.55 billion bushels would not be above or below the final estimate by more than 3.8 percent, or approximately 173 million bushels.

Further, the 1988 report said chances were nine out of 10 the difference would not be more than 6.6 percent, or about 300 million bushels.

As it turned out, the U.S. corn crop was about 4.92 billion bushels, according to current estimates for 1988. That meant the October forecast was about 7.5 percent, or 370 million bushels, below the final corn output.

James Davies, head of statistical methods in the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service,

said that although a forecast may be within a certain leeway 90 percent of the time, "one out of 10 times you expect it to be out of that range."

Davies added in a telephone interview that many variables may account for the give-or-take statistical cushion, including the possibility of early snow storms in northern states, late-planted crops and changes in figures for the number of acres to be harvested.

In the last 10 years, the October forecast has been below the final corn production figures in seven years and above it in three years.

The new Oct. 1 crop estimates for 1989 production — including corn, soybeans and cotton — will be revised in November. All crops will be subject to fine-tuning in later reports.

Right now, the crop situation for 1989 looks vastly improved from 1988's drought-shrivelled output.

Don Seaborg of the department's Economic Research Service, writing in his agency's *Agricultural Outlook* magazine before the October estimates were made, noted the index of all U.S. crop production dropped 16 percent last year because of drought.

"Production this year is rebounding to just below 1987's levels, but will still fall short of the production in the early and mid-1980s," Seaborg said. "Cotton production, an exception to the rebound, is declining because of reduced acreage."

Although 1989 weather has been less than ideal, it has helped boost overall crop outlook. Also, farmers boosted plantings for some key commodities.

"Farmers increased acreage

because crop prices were the highest in several years, and because government acreage-reduction provisions were relaxed, allowing operators to expanding plantings and still be eligible for benefits," he said.

Again, cotton was the exception, as the government tightened acreage restrictions because of market conditions.

Seaborg said crop yields per acre are "a better measure than production of the impact of mixed weather patterns" on the nation's agriculture.

Citing September figures, Seaborg noted 1989 corn and oats yields may be up by one-third from last year's low levels, while barley, soybean and hay yields are up about one-fifth.

But the yield of all wheat is down about 4 percent from last year, with "marked increases in spring wheat yields are being more than offset by an approximately 11 percent drop in winter wheat yields," he said.

The U.S. stockpile of most crops will again be whittled down but will "remain above pipeline needs during the 1989-90 season," Seaborg said. "The drawdown in stocks will also occur in other countries, but the rate of decline will be much less."

Meanwhile, he said, the farm prices of most crops "will remain sensitive to weather developments this winter, both here and abroad." And that won't be the end of it.

"Farmers could well expand (crop) acreage again this winter and next year, responding to similar factors that boosted planted acreage this season," Seaborg added. "Thus, 1990 weather conditions will again be the focal point of the crop outlook."

Beetles, wasps from Soviet Union used to fight Russian wheat aphid

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of lady beetles and wasps have been imported from the Soviet Union by the Agriculture Department to help American farmers battle the Russian wheat aphid.

The predator insects are natural enemies of the aphid, and after evaluation may be used in field tests against the destructive pests.

Such biological controls are being sought by USDA scientists as helpmates or even complete replacements for chemical pesticides. The chemicals are not only costly for farmers but can threaten food crops and the environment when used improperly.

In all, three species of wasps and four species of lady beetles were collected during May and June in the southern region of the Soviet Union, the department's Agricul-

ture Research Service reported.

Actual collecting of the hundreds of specimens was done by insect pathologist Tadeusz Poprawski and entomologist Francis Gruber, who work for the agency's parasite laboratory in Behoust, France.

During their explorations, Poprawski and Gruber were based at a new Soviet-American biological control laboratory in Kishinev, Moldavia. The insects were sent to a USDA laboratory in Newark, Del., for quarantine, rearing of new generations and distribution.

The department's Richard S. Soper said in a statement that the wasps and beetles "are the first exchanges of biological pest controls to come from recent USDA research agreements with the Soviet Union."

Soper coordinates research on biological pest controls for the USDA agency in Beltsville, Md. He left last week for the Soviet Union

to help plan next year's joint studies and explorations.

The Russian wheat aphid, first spotted in the United States in 1986 in Texas, has spread to 16 states in just three years, damaging wheat, barley, rye and oats. Aphids were said to cost farmers an estimated \$123 million last year in grain losses and chemical controls.

Officials said two species of Soviet wasps were sent in August to a USDA research unit in Stillwater, Okla., for evaluation with other wasps from Turkey, Syria, Jordan and France to determine the best candidates for field tests.

Some other wasps were shipped to the department's "mass-rearing facility" in Mission, Texas, to produce more specimens.

And the lady beetles are being "multiplied" in Niles, Mich. Research on the beetles will be done at the agency's facility in Brookings, N.D.

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Hopscotch helper



Bobbie Hughes, right, and Sarah Schucker, both 7, play hopscotch during recess at Indian Springs Elementary School in Columbus, Ohio, recently. Bobbie, who was born blind, is in a regular class for the first time after spending years in special education classes. (AP Laserphoto)

Politician's changed vote shows new abortion view

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman with an anti-abortion record now says a changing political climate brings him to a more liberal position — five days before launching a campaign for governor of Connecticut.

A year ago, Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., voted against public funding for abortion in rape and incest cases. Last week he was among 27 House members who reversed position and voted to allow Medicaid funding in such cases.

Asked Thursday why he switched, Rowland twice said, "I don't know," adding that the earlier vote "was not a clear indication of my position."

But he did say the heightened attention focused on the abortion issue requires politicians — particularly those seeking state office — to make their views clear.

"The issue has changed significantly," said Rowland, who plans to officially announce his candidacy for governor Monday in Hartford. "It's going back to the states now. State legislatures and governors are going to have to deal with the issue. As a candidate for governor I'm going to have to deal with the issue."

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., a potential gubernatorial contender himself, put the situation in less flattering terms: "John's not following his conscience; he's following his pollster."

Rowland's switch reflects what abortion rights activists say is an increasing public impatience with hard-line anti-abortion views following the Supreme Court's July 3 ruling allowing states to impose more limits on abortion.

In Virginia, abortion has become a dominant issue in the gubernatorial race. And in Florida, the state Legislature rejected all of the abortion restrictions proposed during a special session this week by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Last year, Rowland was the only

member of the Connecticut delegation to oppose abortion funding in rape- and incest-related cases.

"Last year's vote was not a clear indication of my stated public position and this year's vote is," Rowland said. David Boomer, an aide to the third-term congressman, called the earlier vote on Sept. 9, 1988, an "aberration."

The vote-switching Wednesday by Rowland and others fits into a nationwide pattern, according to Nancy Broff, political and legislative director for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"We are seeing politicians all over the country trying to moderate hard-line positions," Broff said. "It is becoming a real political liability to be an anti-choice candidate."

Rowland said he personally opposes abortion but also is against excessive government interference on the issue.

He generally opposes public funding for abortion but insists he has consistently supported funding in instances involving rape, incest or saving the life of the mother.

However, in at least three House votes Rowland is on record against federal abortion funding in cases of rape and incest.

He voted in June 1988 and again in August for appropriations bills that barred such public abortion funding for the District of Columbia.

Rowland said that in the August vote he wanted the rape and incest exceptions included in the bill and was thwarted by Democratic leadership. He said he could not recall the circumstances in 1988.

Rowland said that as he gears up for the gubernatorial campaign against incumbent Democrat William O'Neill, he resents the notion that abortion is the all-important issue.

"It's not going to be the only issue in the governor's race," Rowland said. "It's a very personal and a very moral decision. The government should be limited as much as possible in the decision ... That's why I don't support funding for it."

Inflation shoots up 0.9%

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices shot up 0.9 percent in September, fueled by a sharp rise in energy costs, the government said.

The climb in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index last month wiped out consecutive price declines of 0.4 percent in August and July and 0.1 percent in June.

The September reversal brought the annual wholesale inflation rate for the first nine months of the year to 5.1 percent and marked a return to the high inflation of the early part of the year.

Although wholesale inflation is not nearly as bad as feared after prices advanced at a 10.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter, it is still significantly higher than the 4.0 percent rate posted in all of 1988.

Contributing to the big September jump was a statistical glitch in the measurement of auto prices. Manufacturers offered their end-of-the-year price incentives earlier in the summer than usual.

When month-to-month increases are adjusted for normal seasonal variations, that produced a big price drop in July, but an increase of 3.8 percent in September.

According to a Labor Department analyst, roughly 0.8 percent

age points of the 0.9 percent monthly rise in the inflation index was attributable to motor vehicles and energy.

When seasonal adjustments are factored out, auto prices actually declined 0.5 percent.

However, energy prices, which had fallen in June, July and August, shot up 6.5 percent last month. Fuel oil rose 16.3 percent; gasoline, 10.6 percent, and natural gas, 3.4 percent.

In good news, the department said food prices dropped 0.6 percent.

Vegetables were down 16.1 percent; turkeys, 4.9 percent; pasta, 4.4 percent; and beef, 4.0 percent. Prices for pork, fish, fruit and rice also fell.

Excluding the usually volatile food and energy categories, prices rose 0.7 percent in September following a 0.5 percent increase in August.

The cost of home furnishings, health products, magazines, floor coverings, tobacco and alcoholic beverages all rose.

The 0.9 percent gain in the overall index left it at 113.5, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$113.50 last month.

In advance of Friday's report, many economists were predicting a 0.7 percent or 0.8 percent rise.

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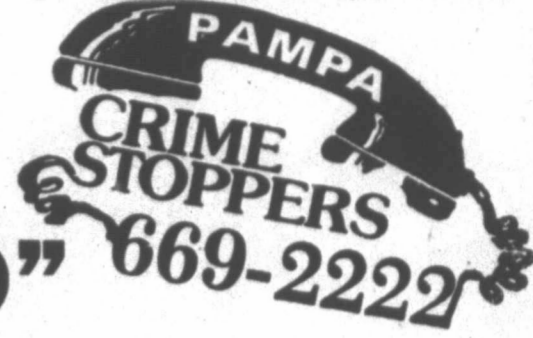
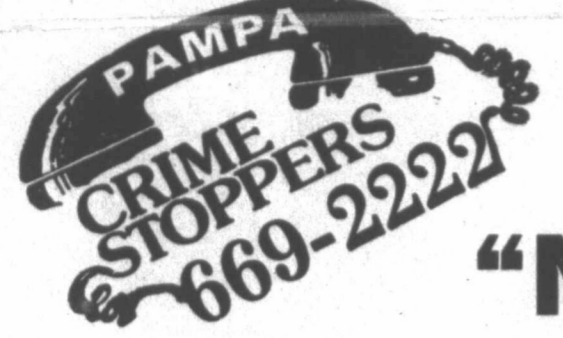
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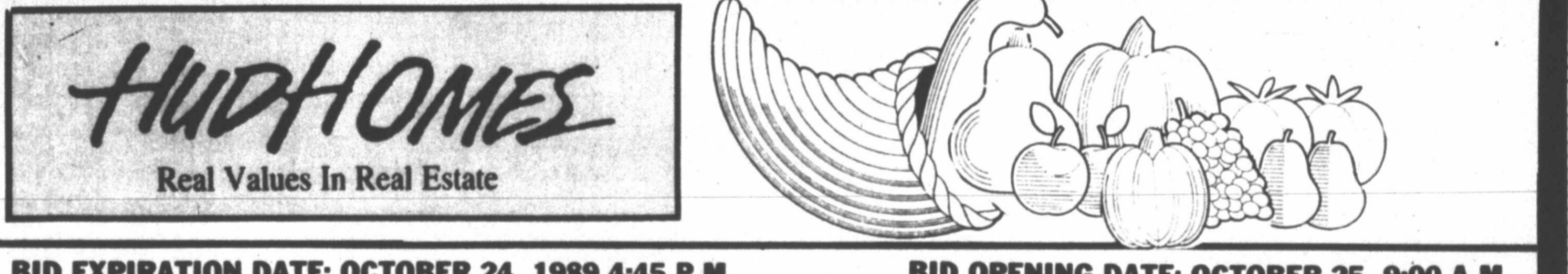


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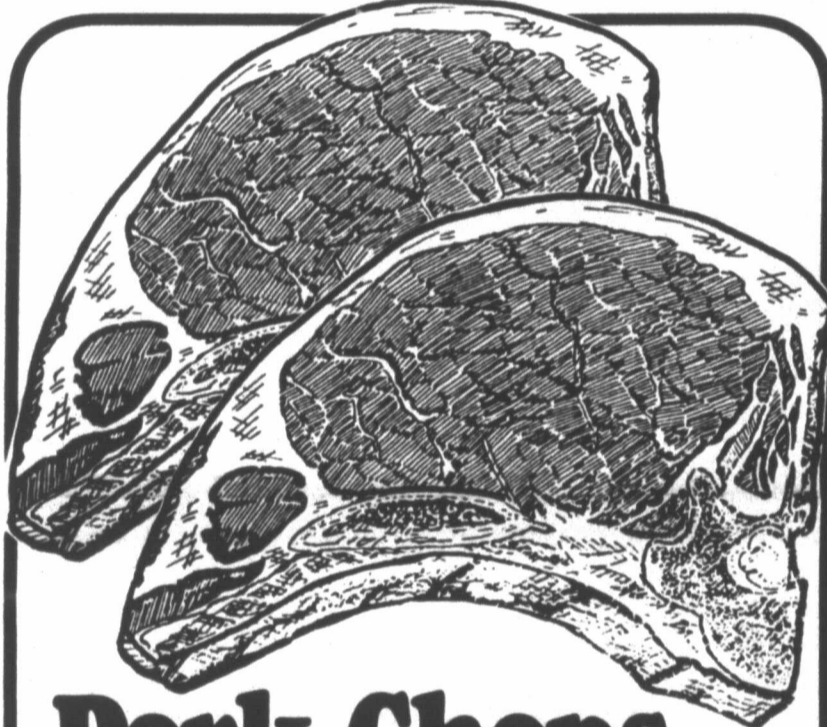


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