

Swap

Moslems offering captured Israeli, Page 6

Football

Groom battered in one-point loss, Page 13

**Nuke dump**

States join forces against waste plan, Page 8

The Pampa News



50¢

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October 19, 1986

Sunday

Rescue

(Staff Photo by Paul Pinkham)

Pampa police officers, Pampa Medical Services personnel, Pampa firefighters and Gray County sheriff's deputies extricate 11-year-old Joel Johnston of 324 Anne St., whose hand was caught under the wheel of a Santa Fe rail car near the 800 block of East Tyng about 3 p.m. Saturday. Pampa police Lt. Jess Wallace said the boy

was reaching for a lizard when the train was bumped, forcing the wheel over the lad's hand. The child was treated for hand injuries at Coronado Community Hospital and released Saturday afternoon. Wreckers were used to pull the rail cars, taking the tension off of the boy's hand.

OPEC exploring for \$18 crude

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC on Saturday appeared headed for an agreement to renew a temporary accord on production controls, bolstering its chances of keeping oil prices steady through year's end.

During 13 days of talks, the cartel has failed to develop permanent quotas to replace the interim deal which expires Oct. 31. OPEC might deal with permanent quotas at its next scheduled meeting in December, officials said.

Saudi Arabia provided a breakthrough Saturday when it announced through its official Saudi Press Agency that would no longer resist a two-month extension of the temporary accord.

The move does not assure an agreement, but makes it more likely since Saudi Arabia is the most influential of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil ministers were scheduled to hold another round of talks Saturday, but it was put off until Sunday, said OPEC spokesman James Audu. He did not give a reason for the delay.

On Friday, the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told reporters he was not ready to sign another interim deal. He said the cartel must continue to work on a permanent agreement.

In dropping this demand Saturday, the Saudi government attached two conditions to accepting an extension of the temporary accord. It said other member countries must promise to abide by the production limits and OPEC must declare that its aim is to fix oil prices at no less than \$18 a barrel.

The statement, carried by the Saudi news agency, did not elaborate on the price issue.

Oil prices currently are hovering in a range of \$14 to \$16 a barrel, up from summertime lows of less than \$10 a barrel.

The Saudis said they had decided to give in to the wishes of the OPEC majority because they saw no hope of reaching an accord now on permanent quotas.

They stressed, however, that no further extensions were possible.

Congress approves budget, immigration reform action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cantankerous to the end, the 99th Congress belatedly adjourned Saturday night, one day after a headlong rush to complete a staggering load of major legislation and barely two weeks before the Nov. 4 elections.

The gavel came down for the year in the Senate at 9:14 p.m. EDT. The House followed suit at 9:33 p.m.

"Productive. One word," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., when asked to sum up the work of Congress.

"This Congress, in all probability, will be remembered for tax reform, balancing our defense needs against the demands for fiscal restraint, and for its inability to find a successful formula to solve the continuing problem of our national deficit," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"Time and effort and some frustration" have produced "several milestones that many of the members and many congressional observers never thought possible," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had said in a farewell statement.

The second session of the 99th Congress, which convened last Jan. 21, was ending more than two weeks past its original adjournment target of Oct. 3. The 100th Congress is to convene Jan. 6, 1987.

Legislators welcomed a relatively quiet final day after a hectic night in which the House and Senate disposed of a session worth of bills, some of them watershed measures.

The major obstacle to adjournment had been a

\$576 billion, catchall spending bill to fund government operations and programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

It took a series of stopgap measures, marathon sessions of the House and Senate, a filibuster and a partial government shutdown on Friday before the unprecedented package was approved and sent to the White House. The president signed the bill Saturday.

It was the largest such bill Congress had ever considered and it had many members grumbling that it was a symbol of the breakdown of congressional budget procedures.

The omnibus bill, including a virtual spending freeze and a sharp cutback in the president's military spending request, was necessary because Congress, delayed by budget squabbles, had completed action on none of the 13 regular appropriations bills needed annually to finance the government.

Another of the final measures Congress approved was an \$11.7 billion deficit-reduction package that was needed for Congress to say that, on paper, it had acted to meet the fiscal 1987 deficit ceiling of \$154 billion mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law that Congress enacted last December.

The bulk of the savings in that package came from accounting gimmicks and sales of federal assets that will only be of short-term help in curbing federal red ink, which is running at record

See BUDGET, Page 3

No-play ax not as sharp at PHS in first report

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The sting of the once-dreaded no-pass, no-play law is not as sharp this year, as officials at area schools report fewer students being knocked out of extracurricular activities by failing grades.

The law, now in its second year, prohibits students who fail one or more courses for a six-week period from participating in extracurricular activities. Miami High School managed to pull through the six weeks without a single student in grades nine through 12 making failing grades. Fifteen of its 79 students made straight As. Last year, seven students failed at least one course in the first six weeks.

Pampa High School Principal Oran Chappell said that of 842 high school students participating in extracurricular activities, 168 — or 20 percent — of them were declared ineligible because of failing grades the first six weeks. He said this figure includes students involved in more than one activity. The PHS Pride of Pampa Band, which lost one-

fourth of its members to failing grades this time last year, fared much better this year as 18 of its 107 members received failing grades.

Chappell also noted that five of the 33 varsity Harvester football players, 17 percent, will not play for the rest of the season because of failure. Seven of the 38 junior varsity players are out, as are nine of the 43 freshman players.

The 13-member girls volleyball varsity team lost one member to failing grades, while one-third of the junior varsity team — three of nine — fell.

Other Pampa High School groups affected by failing grades include the choir, which lost 14 of its 113 members, the drama club, which lost eight of 46, and cross-country, which lost two of 12. The cheerleading squad remained intact.

Chappell said he has not yet compiled the honor rolls.

Canadian High School lost seven members of its Wildcat band to failing grades, but high school Principal Marlin Marcum said they were "second-

See AX, Page 3

No ghosts, just money, found in historic hotel

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Until Friday afternoon, Robert Oliveira wasn't thrilled with his job tearing down the dusty plaster walls of the old Schneider Hotel on the corner of Atchison and Russell streets.

But when \$85 in greenbacks came tumbling out of an old vent when workers were gutting the second floor, the Pampa resident — a construction worker with Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. of Amarillo — changed his mind.

"If it weren't for that, this job wouldn't be worth it," Oliveira said. "And you bet that money's going to be mine — I found it."

With the exception of Oliveira's booty and a few checks dating from 1959 through 1962, construction workers have dug up no ghosts or no hidden treasures in the once-grand hotel. To them, getting the structure ready for refurbishing into a retirement home is all in a dusty day's work.

The construction company is tearing down the interior walls of the 60-year-old hotel to put in low-rent apartments for elderly residents. The project is expected to take about 10 months. The workers have been at the hotel for about a month, spending

about a week on each floor tearing down the walls, removing the frayed electrical wiring and uprooting plumbing pipes.

Project supervisor Charles Rogers of Amarillo acknowledges that his employees have faced a dirty job making the walls come tumbling down.

"All the inside walls are plaster, and they do cause a problem when you tear them down," he said. "But we have respirators and eye goggles if it gets too bad."

He added that, with the exception of the boiler room, the building is free of the toxic substance asbestos. He said engineers will remove the asbestos so that his workers will not be exposed.

Rogers observed that the interior of the building is structurally sound.

"We examined the steel beams and found only two or three rust spots, mainly where there were leaks in the plumbing," he said, adding that painters will sandblast the beams and put primer on them.

Rogers said the job is coming along on schedule and could be completed within nine months. As soon as the second floor is cleared of the steel and

See HOTEL, Page 3

Lady freak cannot play

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A woman with tiny, deformed arms and legs who plays an electronic keyboard with her tongue has vowed to continue performing on the Boardwalk despite a \$2,000 fine for violating an anti-begging ordinance.

Celestine Tate, 31, a single mother who lives in Philadelphia, contends she has no other way of supporting her two daughters. She says no fine will stop her.

"The only way you can keep me off the Boardwalk is by putting me in jail," Ms. Tate told Municipal Court Judge Bruce Weekes after he fined her Friday for 18 counts of soliciting on the Boardwalk.

It was the second time this year that Ms. Tate was convicted of violating the shore resort's 76-year-old ordinance that prohibits soliciting or practicing a trade on the Boardwalk.

Country Fair



(Staff photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Ron and Barbara Guard, 2016 Mary Ellen, discuss bidding on a dozen tennis balls in the silent auction section of the Country Fair Saturday night. The fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, also featured a live auction, food, entertainment and a dance at the M.K. Brown Auditorium as approximately 700 people attended.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HANKINS, Jewell — 2 p.m. graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
YOUNGBLOOD, Harry — 2 p.m. Lefors Church of Christ.

Obituaries

JEWEL MOORE HANKINS

Graveside services for Jewel Moore Hankins, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hankins died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born May 1, 1908, on a Hutchinson County ranch to pioneer J.W. Moore, Mrs. Hankins graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio and West Texas State University. She taught during the Depression on the Moore ranch. She came to Pampa in the early 1930s. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, J. Richard Hankins of Amarillo and two grandchildren, Juliana and John Ross Hankins, both of Amarillo.

HARRY YOUNGBLOOD

Services for Lefors school trustee Harry W. Youngblood, 57, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lefors Church of Christ with Ross Blasingame, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Youngblood died Saturday.
 Born Feb. 16, 1929, in Wilson County, he received bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian University, a master's degree from Texas Tech University, and he also took post-graduate courses at West Texas State University.

Mr. Youngblood taught vocational agriculture for 13 years at Stinnett High School where he was named Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Teacher of Texas in 1962. He was president of the Stinnett Kiwanis Club and a deacon of the Stinnett Church of Christ.

In 1965, he moved to the Rocking H Ranch north of Lefors, which is one of the oldest working ranches in Gray County, breeding registered and commercial Herefords and quarter horses.

He taught chemistry and biology at Lefors High School until his retirement in 1984. He has been a member of the Lefors school board and the Texas Methanol board of directors, the National Cattlemen's Association, and the Texas Cattlemen Association and was an elder at the Lefors Church of Christ. He married Patricia Ann Henry Nov. 19, 1949, in Perryton.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Harry W. "Skipper" Youngblood of Pampa; two daughters, Cynde Howell of Yukon, Okla., and Sally Youngblood of Lefors; mother, Lorene Youngblood of Lefors; two sisters, Betty Jo DeWees of Bandera and Wanda Ward of Hope, Ark., and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Harry and Patricia Youngblood Educational Fund, in care of the Opportunity Plan, West Texas State University.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 17

10:31 a.m. — A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Ethith Cotham Brannon of 2541 Christine, collided with a 1982 Honda motorcycle driven by Jack Wayne Grigsby, 1124 Crane, at 24th Street and the Perryton Parkway. Grigsby suffered head injuries and was transported to Coronado Community Hospital. No citations were issued.

5:46 p.m. — 1976 GMC driven by Deloris Bailey of McLean, a 1979 Mercury Bobcat driven by a juvenile and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Janice Philpot Monds, 1842 N. Wells, collided at 1400 N. Hobart. The juvenile and a juvenile passenger sustained minor injuries. Bailey was cited for following too close, no proof of liability insurance, and failure to secure a Texas driver's license.

SATURDAY, Oct. 18

11:12 a.m. — A 1985 Volkswagen driven by Mike Garman of Amarillo collided with a 1973 Dodge driven by Manuel Martinez, 412 N. Crest, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Garman was cited for unsafe change of direction.

11:29 a.m. — A 1972 International dump truck driven by David Price, 440 Graham, backed into a 1980 Pontiac driven by Cynthia Dicken, 2805 Rosewood, in the 900 block of Hobart. No citations were issued.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Richard Barkley, Pampa
 Groom Arron Brown, Pampa
 Edith Brannon, Ernest Brown, Pampa
 Pampa William Brown, Pampa
 Florence Fry, Pampa Pampa
 Ben Fulks, Pampa Ronald Eyman, Pampa
 Jack Grigsby, Pampa Ella King, Pampa
 Peggy Putman, Truman Rowell, Pampa
BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Busse, Pampa, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chandler, Pampa, boy

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. Enter through the north entrance. This is for parents of children with behavior problems.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 Pampa Retired Teachers Association is to meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church Lively Hall for refreshments, followed at 2:30 p.m. with a program of Texas Sesquicentennial music by Tracy Cary, organist. The public is invited. Hosts, are to be Lillian Mullinax, chairman; Robert and Angela Sanford; Ruby Gunn and Gertrude Burten.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARENTS
 Parents of students in Austin, Baker and Wilson elementary schools are invited to attend a training session at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wilson cafeteria for discussion of discipline management, study skills, attendance and assertiveness for children.

Court report

JP COURT (Precinct 2)

Sidney Mauldin was fined \$25 for speeding.
 Linda Sue Meador was fined \$30 for speeding.
 A jury found Billy P. Hughes innocent of a charge of speeding.
 Joe E. Johnson was fined \$30 for speeding.
 A jury found in favor of defendant Brenda Thomas in a civil suit filed by Johnson Home Furnishings.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Ricardo V. Ramirez was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Marilyn G. Keating was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of reckless conduct against Robert Charles Lay II was deferred six months, and Lay was fined \$200.

Antonio Galaviz was fined \$400 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Ernest Alton Kane was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Frederick Russell Johnson Jr. was fined \$100 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Marriage Licenses

Denny Ray Hargrove and Kathleen Rose O'Brien
 Lane David McNeely and Janet Rene Thornton
 Hank Jay Turpin and Brenda Ann Rich
 Michael Shane Killgo and Mary Kathryn Bronner

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 17

Gallena Beth Ford, 29, of Wheeler reported the theft of her wallet at 1128 N. Duncan.
 Gail Everson, 49, 1127 S. Finley, reported burglary of a storage building.

William Elbert Riley, 524 N. Sumner, reported theft of motor vehicle parts.

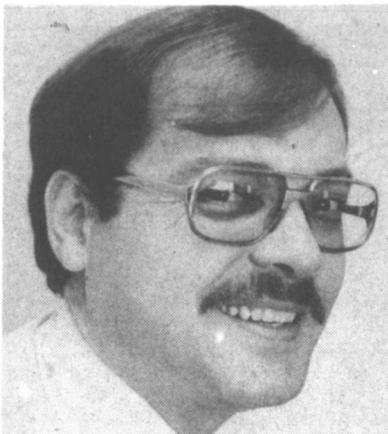
ARRESTS

FRIDAY, Oct. 17

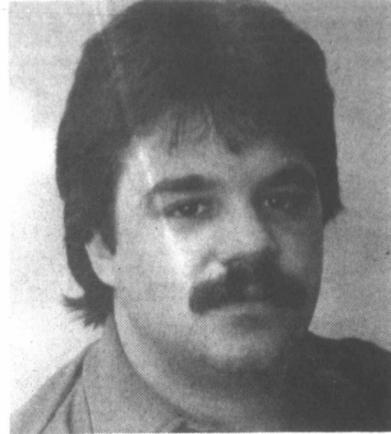
Mario Luna, 34, 622 N. Russell, on a charge of public intoxication. Luna was released on bond.
 Liesa Yokopenic Teakell, 26, 334 Rider, on a capias warrant. Teakell was released after paying fines.

Justin Avery Helton, 21, Star Route 2, Box 445, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Helton was released on bond.

Brenda Lee Scoggin, 23, 800 Buckner No. 12, on a charge of public intoxication. Scoggin was released on bond.



Hollis



Pinkham



Parker



Gerdel

Staff changes announced; Hollis named news editor

Larry Hollis has been named news editor of *The Pampa News*, Managing Editor Jeff Langley announced.

In other editorial department staff changes, Fred Parker Jr. has been named copy desk chief, Paul Pinkham has been named senior staff writer, and John Gerdel Jr. has been hired to serve as staff photographer, with additional responsibilities designated to match his broad experience, Langley said.

Hollis' promotion places him second in command of the newspaper's editorial staff.
 In his new capacity, Hollis, 39, will be responsible for all facets of the newsroom operation, from direction and coordination of local news coverage to design of the paper and implementation of policies established by Langley.

Before his promotion, Hollis was the newspaper's senior staff writer.

Hollis, a Pampa native, is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, where he was on the staff of *The Little Harvester*, serving as assistant editor his senior year. He worked for *The Pampa News* for three summers in the mid-1960s while a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was serving as city editor in 1969 when he went into the U.S. Army.

Stationed in West Germany for more than two years, Hollis was in the Army Intelligence Branch at Wiesbaden, working with top secret reconnaissance reports. He returned to the U.S. in late January 1972 and resumed his work at the newspaper.

He worked at *The Pampa News* until May 1975, and during that time was promoted to city editor and later managing editor under former Editor Tex DeWeese.

In June 1975 Hollis returned to college, earning his bachelor's degree in journalism at West Texas State University in Canyon.

In 1976 he moved to Provo, Utah, where he remained for six years, taking postgraduate studies in English and theater history and teaching college freshman English classes. He also served as a consultant for an off-campus student newspaper for about a year.

Hollis returned to Texas in 1982 and to Pampa in August 1983, when he resumed work at *The Pampa News*.

Since then, Hollis has been a reporter and senior staff writer, covering Pampa city and school news, Lefors and various civic and community organizations. Articles he has written on Clean Pampa Inc. and the Pampa United Way have earned the newspaper the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award for the past two years.

Parker's assignment as copy desk chief gives him primary responsibility for news content of the paper's inside pages.

A native of the Borger area, the 58-year-old Parker has been associated with Freedom newspapers for 31 years.

Parker graduated from Phillips High School and from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M., in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He began his newspaper career at *The Pampa News* in 1955, moving to the *Lima News*, a Freedom newspaper in Lima, Ohio, in 1958. During his 20 years in Lima, Parker's duties included work as a reporter, senior staff writer, chief photographer and the last six years as state editor.

Returning to *The Pampa News* in 1978, he was managing editor before transferring to the *Odessa American*, also a Freedom paper.

Parker returned to Pampa as city editor in January 1981.

Parker and his wife, Sharon, have five children, a daughter, Judy of Irving, and four sons, Tom, Robert, David and Mike.

As senior staff writer, Pinkham fills a position previously held by Langley and Hollis.

The 26-year-old Pinkham came to *The Pampa News* in July 1985, from the weekly *Linn County News* in Pleasanton, Kan., where he began his journalism career as a reporter and photographer. He later was named that paper's news editor.

Pinkham earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J., and has completed the necessary coursework for a master's degree in journalism at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

Pinkham recently won first place in opinion writing in the Texas Media Awards contest, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He also has won a second-place award in the comment and criticism category of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors annual news writing contest and the Four-State Writing Award given by the Pittsburg (Kan.) Group Writers Club.

Pinkham and his wife Linda have three children, Charlotte, 14, Jack, 12, and Casie, 11.

Gerdel comes to the paper with more than 20 years experience in journalism. Before joining *The Pampa News*, Gerdel worked as a copy editor and outdoor writer at *The Odessa American*.

In addition to working as photographer, Gerdel will serve *The Pampa News* with his skills in writing and newspaper layout and design, Langley said.

Gerdel, 41, is a graduate of Paseo High School in Kansas City, Mo.

He served in the United States Naval Air Reserve at Dallas Naval Air Station from March 1965 through January 1968. Gerdel served as a military journalist.

He attended Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth through 1972 and has taken graduate studies in public relations at University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Gerdel has worked as a reporter for the *Grand Prairie Daily News*, *Arlington Citizen Journal* and *Waxahachie Daily Light*.

He also has worked as a sports stringer for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and as editor of the *Mansfield News-Mirror* and *Alvarado Bulletin*.

Gerdel's additional journalism experience includes work as a free-lance sports copy editor for *Kansas City Star* and *Times* and as sports editor of the *Pratt Tribune* in Pratt, Kan.

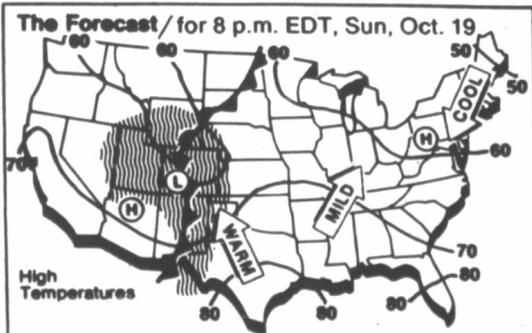
Gerdel and his wife Janna have a daughter, Becky, 2.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of showers. High today near 75. Low tonight in the 40s. Westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north and far west today and over much of area tonight and Monday. Highs today 66 Panhandle to 82 Big Bend. Lows Monday night 42 mountains to 46 Panhandle to 59 Concho Valley. Highs Monday 61 Panhandle to 78 Big Bend.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Monday. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers northwest tonight spreading into north central sections Monday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s east to the 70s extreme south and in



the 60s elsewhere. Highs Monday in the 80s except near 90 southwest.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today through Monday with widely scattered thunder-

storms over the west on Monday. Highs generally ranging from the upper 70s to the lower 80s today and in the 80s on Monday. Lows continuing in the 50s.

Three escape from City briefs

Potter County Jail

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Two of three Potter County jail prisoners who threw blankets over an 8-foot-tall, razor-wired fence to escape remained at large Saturday night, authorities said.

The third prisoner, James Edward Farmer, 26, was recaptured Saturday morning as authorities investigated a call about a man sleeping outside a city residence. Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston said.

Officers found Farmer, who hurt his ankle when clambering over the fence, wrapped in a jail blanket.

Boydston attributed the Friday night escape of Garlyn Dale Eye, 22, of Amarillo; James Randy Jones, 28, of New Orleans; and Farmer, of Coos Bay, Ore., to human error and a lock that could be cracked.

The sheriff said a guard apparently was not paying attention.

MR. GATTIS now has free delivery from Open to Close. Call 665-6566. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS, Skin Care, Season Colored Cosmetics along with Free Color Analysis. Lynn Allison, Director. 1304 Christine. 669-3848. Adv.

BANANA CLIPS, all colors, at The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

9 WEST, buy one pair at regular price, get a second pair free. The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

RHINESTONE AND Flowered tennis shoes, Jewelry, belts and purses, 15% off at The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

CHILDREN MAY still enroll in Classes at ABC Learn at Play. Daycare openings available, \$1 per hour. 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Adv.

QUICKS APPLIANCE. Service calls. \$18 in Pampa. Good for October 20-31. Call 665-3628. Reconditioned appliances. Adv.

COMING SOON! The New Hairport. Mrs. Jerry (Melba) Hopkins. 665-7443 or 665-8881. Adv.

1/2 PRICE - Today Only, 12-6. All services (perms, colors, cuts, conditioners) at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

DELTA COLORADO Apples, October 24, 1986 at Mr. Burger. Adv.

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon welcomes Patsy Carr and all her old and new customers, with Perm Special, \$22. Tuesday and Wednesday, ask for Patsy or Shirley, 410 S. Starkweather. 665-6321. Adv.

WANTED: A Job with Christian people. 665-5660. Adv.



Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham

Hold the anchovies

I guess nothing, not even pizza, is sacred anymore. It used to be so easy back in the merry old days of bachelorhood. Whenever I got the craving, which was no less than twice a week but no more than 15 times per week, I'd call whichever pizza joint I had a coupon for and order what I wanted - a nice, hot, plain pizza, possibly with extra cheese or, as a special treat, a sprinkling of pepperoni.

There I'd sit, happily munching away, my eyes tuned to Hill Street Blues or the like.

But that's all changed.

There are five of us now and that means some extraordinary computations every time the old man gets a pizza craving.

I guess I first noticed the difference during a hot summer night a few months back when my friend and colleague, Larry Hollis, Pampa's version of Casey Kasem, hosted a local radio show.

The deal was, Larry would ask a tough trivia question and the first correct answer would win a free pizza with one topping delivered to his or her doorstep.

As we all sat around playing Monopoly and cheering our friend on as he spun some of our favorite moldy oldies, Larry happened to ask an uncharacteristically easy question.

I ran to the phone with the correct answer and, low and behold, was the first one through.

"Even though it's Pinkham, we'll give it to him anyway," Larry announced after the song was over.

The kids screamed with delight over hearing their stepdad's name mentioned over the radio.

But then the trouble began.

"I want sausage! I want ground beef! I want pepperoni!" came the chorus of requests all at once.

Myself, I would have preferred extra cheese if anything at all but I looked over at Linda, who prefers her pizza with everything (except anchovies) on it, to see what she would say.

"I can't make up my mind. You guys decide," she said.

(For those who don't know, "you guys" is a Kansas City expression meaning y'all in Texan. Now that she has lived in Texas awhile, Linda has just about learned the correct terminology.)

We finally compromised on green peppers but it took a few hours even to reach that decision and when we called the pizza parlor to inform them of our decision, the guy answering the phone said: "I was wondering if y'all were ever gonna call."

Since that time, ordering a pizza at the Pinkham home is a logistical nightmare both for the folks that have to make it and those of us that have to eat it.

The way I see it, there are two options.

One — and this is the wife's favorite — we can order the thing with everything on it and then scoop and switch off when it arrives.

You know, kind of like: "I'll trade you all my pepperoni for all of your onions."

Or: "If you give me half your jalapenos and half your black olives, I'll give you all my sausage."

But that way gets to be a bit messy sometimes.

The other solution is to ask the pizza-maker to split the pie exactly the way each of us wants it.

"We'd like a large pie with two-fifths black olives and ground beef — hold the olives on one piece but could you add extra cheese to two of them — a fifth with onions and green peppers and one piece with sausage, one without, a fifth with nothing but extra cheese except we want onions on one piece there and a fifth with everything, no anchovies, please. Also two Cokes, one with extra ice, a sprite with no ice a Diet Coke and a Diet Dr. Pepper with two straws if possible. Could you read that back, please?"

Unfortunately, that method can get as confusing as the other is messy.

But alas, I think I may have found the answer. It came to me the other night as we were checking out the pizza buffet at the new place in town.

I looked around and all of a sudden it dawned on me that everyone had what he wanted, and everyone was happy. No fuss, no mess, no anchovies.

Ah, the pizza buffet. What a family-saver!

Hotel Continued from Page 1

plaster debris, the workers will clear the lobby.

Rogers noted that while the 52 apartments will be new and modern, the historic integrity of the building will remain intact. With the exception of handicapped access ramps, no major changes are expected for the building's brick exterior appearance.

And what a history it has.

Built in 1927 by a Swiss immigrant Alex Schneider, the five-story hotel was a Panhandle showplace during Pampa's boomtown days, with its woven-pattern brickwork, red tile roof and arched patios.

Ax Continued from Page 1

dary players," and their absence may not hurt the band when it performs at the regional marching competition Nov. 1 at Wichita Falls.

Marcum reported that the varsity football team lost one second-string player while the junior varsity team lost two players. All cast members of the upcoming high school play, *The Wizard of Oz*, survived the no-pass, no-play ax. He reported that 49 students made one or more failing grades this period.

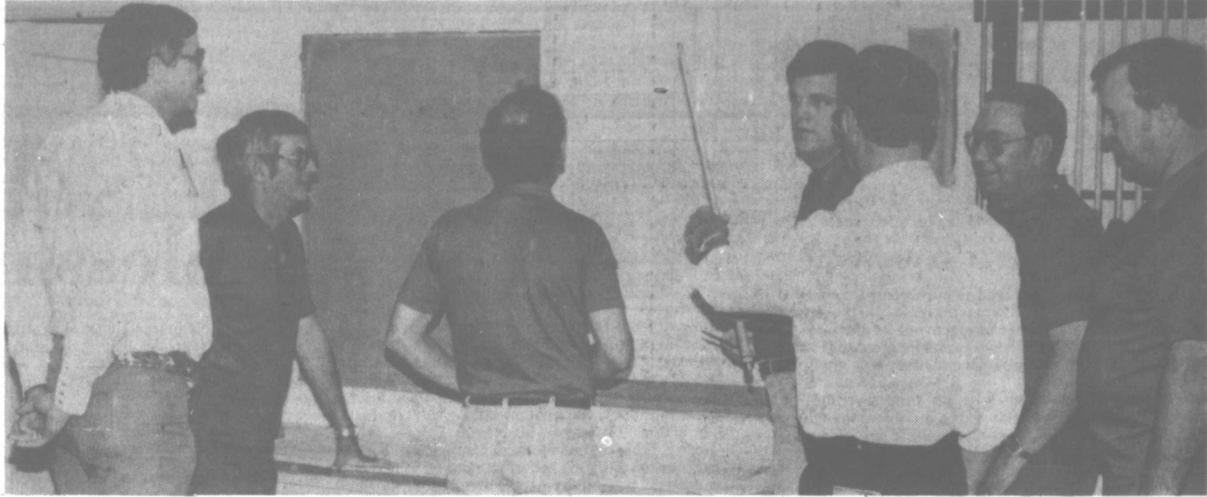
White Deer High School Principal Andy Andrews reported that 18 out of 139 high school, or 12 percent, failed at least one class. Of these, one member was on the junior varsity football squad, four were in band and eight were in agriculture-related activities. Last year at this time, 24 students received failing grades.

Budget Continued from Page 1

levels above \$200 billion a year.

However, action on the most significant fiscal legislation Congress passed this year came last month with approval of a thorough overhaul of the federal tax code, a measure that will cut the taxes of millions of Americans and affect all taxpayers.

Other significant legislation Congress passed in



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

City and industry personnel look at a Gray County map to coordinate plans for the disaster drill.

Drill plans for double disaster

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With a Texas Panhandle blizzard blasting across Pampa, there's a report of an explosion at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant west of the city. Then, only about half an hour later, a bus and a tanker collide near the intersection of Hwys. 60 and 70, spilling dangerous chemical fumes into the air.

The resources of the city's emergency services are taxed by dealing with the two disasters in the middle of an ice storm.

It's not a game. But neither is it real.

Instead, it's a basic scenario for a community disaster drill to be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 12, as part of a statewide Ice III disaster drill.

In past drills here "we've only played games," said city Environmental and Emergency Management Director Steve Vaughn. But now the Pampa-Gray County Office of Emergency Management, city and county departments and various other local agencies, industries and associations are planning a serious drill.

"It's going to be the first real drill," Vaughn stated. "We're going to take a hard look at ourselves."

The local drill will be in association with the state's Ice III situation, set up to aid local entities meet their yearly disaster drill requirements. Ice III posits a blizzard hitting the Panhandle and other parts of the state, with 44 counties having an opportunity for participation either the night of Nov. 11 or the day of Nov. 12.

"We're going to expand ours a little bit," Vaughn said.

That may be an understatement.

The basic situation will be below-freezing temperatures, with snow and ice on the ground and winds blowing at 20 miles an hour or more, threatening hazardous roadways and utility problems.

Into that, Pampa will throw in an explosion at the Celanese plant around 9 a.m. That situation likely will involve the Pampa Fire Department and possibly the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the local units of the Department of Public Safety.

The explosion will release some type of chemical, something the Celanese personnel will divulge "as an element of surprise" for the drill, Vaughn said.

Then, about half an hour later, around 9:30 a.m., the bus — either a school bus or passenger bus — will collide with a tanker truck transporting some kind of chemical likely to release dangerous fumes.

The accident will need fire station personnel, along with police and DPS units. There also will be a rescue operation involved, and traffic will be routed around the site.

Both events also will likely require ambulance and hospital services, bringing them into the scenario.

Adding more elements of reality to the drill, the city will activate its siren warning system, with the two chemical incidents posing threatening situations to parts of the city.

Also, the Emergency Operations Center will take to the air on television and radio to inform the public about what's happening.

Vaughn said efforts will be made in the next few weeks to make the public aware of the drill. Traffic will be actually routed around the accident site for at least 15 minutes, the sirens will be sounding and emergency information will be broadcast on the local radio stations and cable television service.

The schools also will be participating, one of the reasons for having the drill in the morning, Vaughn noted.

But he wants the public to know that it's only a drill. If weather situations are really bad that day, the drill won't be held. Or if there's a tornado or severe weather in effect, the sirens won't be used.

Still, no matter how much the drill will be publicized in advance, there's still those few who will not be aware of it. But hopefully the bulk of city residents will be aware of the drill, he said.

One thing's certain: if the drill is held, there's going to be a lot of people running around participating in the event.

Among the units that will be participating are

the Pampa fire, police and community services departments; members of the Community Awareness Emergency Response (CAER) Committee; local DPS units; Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa Medical Services, the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Also participating will be industry personnel from Celanese, along with manpower from Cabot and IRI International; utilities Southwestern Public Service, Southwestern Bell Telephone and Energas; Sammons Communications; the public schools and radio stations KGRO-KOMX and KSNZ and *The Pampa News*.

Also expected to participate are Gray County departments, including the Sheriff's Office and various precinct personnel, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce through some of its related committees, the local National Guard unit, the local nursing homes and the local State Highway Department personnel.

The EOC, ordinarily located in the police station, will be moved to First Baptist Church to allow access to the TV and radio from its communications facilities.

"This year everybody plays by the rules," Vaughn stated. Overseeing the event as director will be City Manager Bob Hart. If someone accidentally wanders into a chemical spill area without proper protection, he may be ruled dead, Vaughn noted.

The disaster drill "is something that has very serious consequences," he said. It allows demonstrations of emergency planning and precautions and permits actual practice, implementation and coordination of all the plans among the various units that would be called up in a disaster situation.

The drill will emphasize response procedures, communications, warning systems, shelter operations and coordination among all the units, Vaughn said. There will be no real surprises in this drill, but instead the stress will be on the responses and use of equipment.

Seal schedules stop with Jack Hightower at Demo headquarters

Thirteenth District Congressional hopeful Doug Seal will be joined by former Rep. Jack Hightower during a campaign stop at Gray County Democratic headquarters in Pampa from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

Seal, a Wellington farmer, is hoping to oust first-term Congressman Beau Boulter (R-Amarillo). The challenger won the Democratic nomination over Don Stribling of Canyon last May.

Hightower, of Vernon, is now an assistant state attorney general. He lost to Boulter in the general election two years ago.

Local Democratic candidates also will be appearing with Seal and Hightower on Monday.

Pampan critical

AMARILLO — A Pampa man was listed in critical condition at St. Anthony's Hospital Saturday night after suffering head injuries in a motorcycle-car accident Friday near the Pampa Mall.

Jack Wayne Grigsby, 30, 1124 Crane, was injured when his 1982 Honda motorcycle collided with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Edith Cotham Brannon, 83, of 2541 Christine, at the intersection of 26th Street and the Perryton Parkway.

The man was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of critical head injuries. He was transported Saturday to the Intensive Care Unit at St. Anthony's.

Brannon was taken to CCH for observation and was released Saturday.

There were no citations issued in the accident.

Parents meeting scheduled

Parents of elementary school students are encouraged to attend the second training session Monday sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wilson School cafeteria, the meeting is for parents of students attending Austin, Baker and Wilson schools.

The three building principals and two elementary school counselors will present information on discipline management, study skills, attendance and assertiveness for children.

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

WORLD of TRAVEL

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Budget Continued from Page 1

levels above \$200 billion a year.

However, action on the most significant fiscal legislation Congress passed this year came last month with approval of a thorough overhaul of the federal tax code, a measure that will cut the taxes of millions of Americans and affect all taxpayers.

Other significant legislation Congress passed in

The hotel had 114 rooms, a famous restaurant and a grand lobby. Among its famous guests were bandleaders Guy Lombardo and Bob Wills.

The hotel was sold in 1949 and renamed the Pampa Hotel. But soon, after highway traffic drew customers to motels and tourists courts, the hotel fell into decay and closed in 1969. Since then, the building has deteriorated.

The hotel's rehabilitation is financed through an \$189,312 award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for low-income rental assistance and a \$1.4 million multi-family housing revenue bonds.

Lefors school Superintendent Earl Ross reported that of the three students who received failing grades this period, one was a cheerleader. None of the members of the Lefors football team or choir failed. He added that out of 64 students in grades nine through 12, 19 made all As and Bs.

McLean High School lost three football players, four band members and no cheerleaders to failing grades. More than half of McLean students, 46 out of 87, made grades of 80 or above, Principal Pete Bateman said, adding that 15 made 90 or above.

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt said that of the school's three ineligible students, one was a band member. No cheerleaders, football players or students participating in speech contests were affected.

its final days included:

- A \$1.7 billion package of law enforcement and education provisions aimed at combating illegal drug use and trafficking.
- A sweeping revision of the nation's immigration laws, providing amnesty to illegal aliens who entered the United States before 1982.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR 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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Funding for dance should be voluntary

There are those who believe that the fine arts — serious music, drama, art, dance — are so important to a society that aspires to be civilized, so enriching and liberating, so capable of calling forth the best and highest aspirations in people, so important to developing the gentler and more refined impulses a busy society may sometimes push aside, that it is justifiable to seize taxpayers' money by force in order to support and subsidize them.

We can't have the arts dying, can we? Others, however, believe the fine arts are so important to a society that aspires to be civilized, so enriching and liberating, so capable of calling forth and inspiring the best and highest aspirations in people, so important to developing the gentler and more refined impulses a busy society may sometimes push aside, that they are best left to flourish in the voluntary sector.

State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, is among those who believe the state has no business forcing taxpayers to fund wandering minstrels, or other performers with a hand out.

During the special session of the Legislature called to deal with the state's whopping deficit, Whaley pleaded for cuts in funds for the arts. His pleas fell on deaf ears.

In many cities, a performing arts center is a publicly owned, tax-supported venture.

The Kennedy Center in Washington was financed by taxpayers all over the country, who paid for the cultural center whether they wanted to or not.

On the other hand, private centers for the arts are financed almost exclusively by local individuals and businesses who provided funds because they wanted to, because they felt a commitment to the cultural life of the place they called home.

Private financing of the arts appropriately permits those who enjoy them to foot the bill.

Other folks never have witnessed a pirouette, an avant-garde theater performance or impressionist painting, and they have no desire to. Many prefer to stay home in front of the boob tube or pull weeds in the garden in their free time.

Most just prefer to be left alone and to have a free choice whether to contribute their money to the arts.

That is their right. Culture cannot be thrust upon uncaring recipients, and funding to support it shouldn't be forcibly taken from their pockets.

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Walter Williams

The spineless now respond

France has been suffering a wave of terrorist bombings. And nearly all the victims were people whose only mistake was being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Now, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has sounded a call for "international cooperation in the war against terrorism." In case you forgot, France was among those countries who denied our F-15s permission to fly over their territory on the U.S. mission to bomb Libya — the home of terrorists. Fat international cooperation.

No doubt the French government thought they could appease terrorists by denying our Air Force the right to overfly. They were dead wrong; the terrorists were not impressed at all.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger caused quite a stink when he aired his thought about the British Labor party's platform promise to rid the country of U.S. nuclear weapons. These British descendants of Neville Chamberlain's "peace in our time" delusion have completely forgotten the buzz bombs of World War II, but that's not the rub. Britain's Labor party accused Weinberger, in his support for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, of recklessly meddling in the domestic affairs of a sovereign nation. That same Labor party is Britain's chief

advocate for economic sanctions against South Africa to end apartheid. That's the kind of meddling into the domestic affairs of a sovereign nation that makes Weinberger's remarks look like child's play.

On the other side of the world, Philippine President Corason Aquino has hinted that our military bases there would ultimately have to go. Why? So the Philippines could one day be a neutral nation. Obviously, she, too, has forgotten World War II. Would neutrality have saved the Philippines from the brutal attack by the Japanese? For those of us who may have forgotten, Japanese occupation of the Philippines featured torture, murder, rape, and the "sport" where Japanese soldiers would toss infants in the air and catch them on their bayonets.

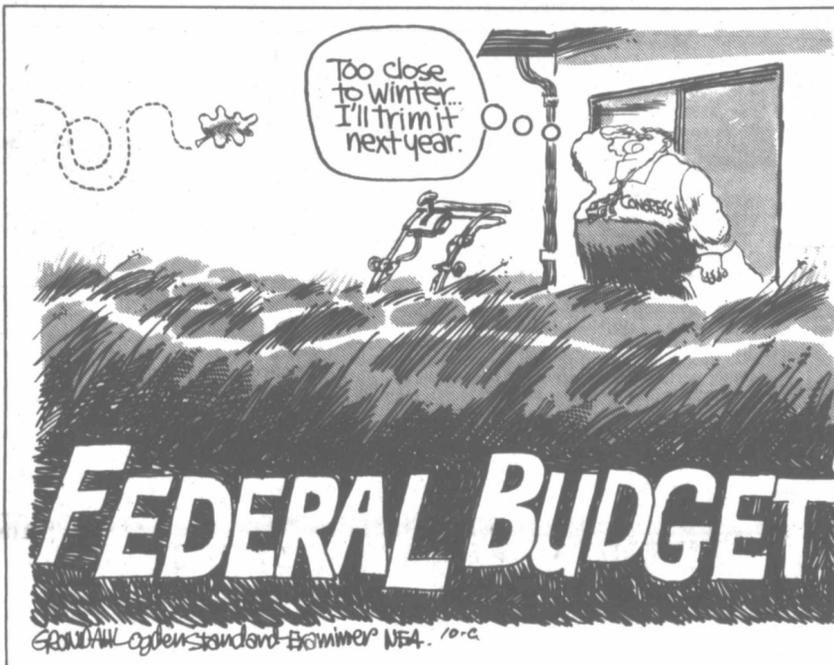
The big problem in the non-Communist world is what ex-U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick often discusses: The myth of moral equivalency between the U.S. and Russia. Many people think of the U.S. and Russia as moral equivalents, trying to win the edge here and there. There is no moral equivalency. Russians have a callous disregard for most conventions of human decency — both at home and abroad.

What would happen if Poland or East Germany hinted that they wanted to be neutral, and that Russia would have to go? You've got it; the Russian tanks would roll.

Another problem is the banal theory: "We can't do anything about terrorism until we eliminate its root causes." That's a call for inaction. I doubt Israel is going to decide not to exist. Israel is so militarily strong it cannot be taken out unless the superpowers intervene. If Israel is the root cause of Arab terrorist activity, we're going to be waiting a long while to see the end of terrorism.

If I had to put my finger on the "cause" of terrorism, I'd say it's the West's weakness. We must let every nation know that harboring and supporting terrorists is costly, and I don't mean mere wrist slappings such as President Reagan gave Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

The lack of backbone among our allies means only one thing. We must maintain constant vigilance. The little bit of freedom that exists in the world today depends on our military strength. It is our moral duty to preserve and build on this strength and not fritter our resources away on programs like food stamps as Tip O'Neill and Co. advise.



Lewis Grizzard

Call when you get cancer

My secretary, the multi-talented and semi-precious Miss Wanda Fribish, was in a minor automobile accident recently on her way to work.

It wasn't her fault. Nothing is ever Miss Fribish's fault. She gave up being at fault when she joined the women's movement and started saying assertive things like "Out of my face Pencil-neck," and "Take a long walk on a short pier, Four-eyes."

A driver attempted to pull into the lane occupied by Miss Fribish, and she had to take evasive action.

In doing so, the right tires of her car blew out when she hit against the curb. Miss Fribish and her car came to a screeching halt on the sidewalk. Luckily, she was not harmed.

When she called the office to say she would be late, however, she was livid with a rage equivalent to several sticks of dynamite.

"I don't blame you for being angry," I said to her. "Sounds like a road hog to me."

"That's not what made me so mad, Typewriter-face," she replied. "While I was waiting on a

two truck, two chiropractors stopped and gave me their cards."

"You mean, they solicited your business right there at the scene of the accident?"

"Do I stutter, Newsprint-nose? That's exactly what happened."

"The first one said, 'You could have severe neck and spinal injuries and not be aware of it. Come by my clinic for a free initial examination.'"

"And what did you say to him?" I asked Miss Fribish.

"I said, 'Out of my face, Pencil-neck.'"

"And what about the second chiropractor?"

"He said the same thing."

"And you said?"

"I said 'Take a long walk on a short pier, Four-eyes.'"

After Miss Fribish told me of her experience, I began to consider what it would be like if regular physicians ever become as pushy as chiropractors.

If you watch television, you know that about every eight minutes there will be a commercial advertising the services of a chiropractor.

"Come on down, folks, and see Curly the Chiropractor. Have one vertebra pushed back in place, get the next one free."

Imagine a medical doctor appearing on your television screen saying, "Hello, Doctor Achenot here. If you've been feeling rotten lately call me for an appointment. Remember our motto: 'If Doctor Achenot can't make you feel better, then you might as well give up hope and wait to die.'"

And can you imagine doctors soliciting in public like Miss Fribish's chiropractors?

"I see you there with a cigarette in your mouth, sir. I'm a doctor. Call me when you get lung cancer."

Or, in a restaurant: "Excuse me, Ma'am. I hate to interrupt your meal, but I'm a doctor and you look really sick. It's probably the heart-break of psoriasis. Here's my card and have a nice day."

I hope such a thing never occurs, but you never know. In the meantime, if you are accosted by an overzealous chiropractor, remember the words of Miss Fribish:

"...And the horse you rode in on, Lumbago-breath!"



Don Graff

Deutschland, Deutschland, all that jazz

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) — There was a brief item in the paper the other day about the effect of television on the German public.

In a word, sporadic. Close to half the viewing public falls asleep with some frequency before the small screen.

The finding turned up in a public opinion poll. The Germans are big on polling. Another recently reported survey, on a subject that probably couldn't be of less interest to Gallup and Roper, turns out to be a matter of some controversy here.

The question was: Should school-children be taught all three verses of the national anthem?

The public, as the report noted, was "vehemently" of several different minds on the issue. At present, only the third verse is heard on public occasions and, apparently, taught in the schools.

A plurality — 40 percent — of those polled wanted change. The anthem in its entirety, especially the first verse, should be taught. The rest split evenly — 30 percent each — between negative and undecided.

The third verse starts: "Unity and justice and freedom for the German fatherland!" It doesn't translate very well — or maybe I don't translate very well — so I'll give you just a rough idea of the rest: All Germans should strive together toward these goals.

The second verse is so totally innocuous as not to have merited specific attention in the poll. It cites the renown of "German women, German loyalty, German wine and German song" — I'm not kidding, that's how it goes — all of which inspire Germans to noble deeds.

But then again, maybe the problem here is the translator.

You may be familiar with the first verse, the one that is the cause of all

the *Sturm und Drang*. It starts: "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles, ueber alles in der Welt." That translates as "Germany, Germany above all, above all else in the world."

The song was Germany's national anthem during World War II and many people associate it with German ambitions for world conquest.

In their survey, the poll takers found a significant connection between the age and the opinions of respondents. Older people were far more likely to favor the teaching of the entire anthem than younger people.

Personal politics were also a factor. Among respondents who identified themselves as voters for the conservative Christian Democrats, a clear majority — 51 percent — favored teaching all three verses.

Precisely the same percentage was negative among the largely younger and anti-establishment Greens.

There was a final question that evoked something surprisingly — under the circumstances — close to agreement. It was whether the anthem should be played at the close of the day's television programming. Music only, mind you. No words.

Fifty-five percent of poll respondents were in favor and only 12 percent definitely opposed.

Well, it would still leave the first-verse controversy unresolved, but at least it should wake the audience up.

Bits of history

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

Berry's World

"Of course, my ULTIMATE GOAL is to get a big, fat contract to endorse shoes."

Letters to the editor

Insensitive to child

To the editor:
For the past few weeks we have been reading about our police force of Pampa. I can say it is not anything to be proud of. Our men and women in "blue" have been watching too many TV cop shows and are trying to act like the movie actors on those shows.

Let me tell you our experience with the police. A couple of weeks ago my daughter was home alone with her 3-year-old son when two officers (without warrants) just walked into her house to arrest her. They put the handcuffs on her.

She told them she had to notify someone about what was going on and to make arrangements for someone to pick up her 7-year-old daughter at school. I was at work so she called her grandmother. After telling her grandmother what was happening, the grandmother asked to talk to the officer. She asked him if he would wait five minutes for her to drive to her granddaughter's house to pick up the 3-year-old boy.

The officer (being very rude) said, "No, you can pick him up at the police station." Already scared from the scene in the house, the "big bad cops" took the defenseless woman and her son in the squad car to the police station.

My mother (the grandmother) called me at work to tell me what happened. I left work to go to the police station to get my grandson.

They wouldn't tell me the reason my daughter was arrested or what the charges were. (It was none of my business.) I talked to the arresting officer and asked him why he couldn't wait five minutes for my mother to drive three blocks to pick up my grandson. His answer was, and I quote, "How do I know who would be walking through that door?"

The "big brave cop" was scared of a 72-year-old grandmother. He would rather subject a 3-year-old to all the ugliness of their procedures.

Needless to say, I told him what I thought of him as a human being. I was so upset that the thought

never occurred to me that they would throw me in jail also.

They pushed my daughter through the door to place her in a cell. (Now my grandson was sitting in a chair watching all of this.) They wouldn't even let her say "goodbye" to her son or to explain to him what was happening or to comfort him.

He was a victim also. After I took him out to my car, he started sobbing and sobbing hard, he was so scared. It took me about 30 minutes to calm him down.

The next morning they arrested my daughter's husband on the same charges. (Whatever they were.) We couldn't find out anything other than how much their bond would be to get them out.

Now whatever my daughter and son-in-law were arrested for should not have involved my grandson. It was all uncalled for. But the "cops" are judge and jury. It would have taken away from the dramatics of their arrest. They are walking around with their chest thrust out, proud of their big conquest of scarring a 3-year-old. All of the police officers should learn the definition of "compassion" and then practice it. This whole incident will stick in that child's mind for the rest of his life.

Something needs to be done about the inhumane treatment the police force inflicts on the people of Pampa. We need to band together and demand something be done. Until any of you have any dealing with the Police Department, you can't understand the anger I or anyone else feels when it happened to us. They should not be allowed to treat the citizens of Pampa in the manner that they do. Family members are made to feel like criminals too.

The whole Police Department employs the most rude, disrespectful, inhumane bunch of people I've ever seen in my life. They have no compassion at all for anyone.

I know this letter will prompt the Police Department to start harassing me. (I expect it.) This is the way they work.

All I've got to say is that they had better have just

cause to stop me or whatever, because my lawyer is standing by.

Sue Hinds
Pampa

Move the campaign from the courthouse

To the editor:
Recently, in Miami, the Committee to Re-Elect Mark White entertained Mrs. White and others in the foyer of the Roberts County Courthouse. The meeting was advertised by the committee to be held at 3:15 p.m. — during business hours.

The courthouse is a public building. That means it is a non-partisan place during business hours. Having a political meeting in the foyer would appear to cause a disruption to the normal business of the county.

The courthouse operating expenses as well as salaries of the elected officials are paid by all the residents of Roberts County. The county clerk, sheriff and justice of the peace are running for re-election. There was probably a lot of campaigning taking place by these local politicians as well as Mrs. White.

Could this have been the use of county property and county time for personal gain?

The voters of Roberts County might well consider these actions when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

Fran Morrison, chairman
Roberts County Republican Party

Say nay to write-ins

To the editor:
Are write-in candidates worthy of consideration for our votes? Maybe, sometimes but, as it con-

cerns the two write-in candidates we have running for positions, I definitely would say no.

I am referring to Buddy Epperson and Margie Prestidge's write-in campaigns.

Buddy Epperson suddenly has become concerned about our tax money and how it will be spent. He is now concerned about the building of a new jail, he is concerned about our city and county governments and how they operate.

It's very strange to me that only after he was prevented from raiding our county treasury for his golf course, that suddenly he is concerned about "our" money. Clearly Buddy Epperson is a one-issue candidate, regardless of what his political ads say. That one issue is still the building of a golf course with tax money.

Apparently, Buddy feels that if he can get a seat on our county commissioners court, he will find a way to get into "our" county treasury with the help of the "yes" men on that court.

A vote for Buddy Epperson is a vote for "special interest" groups and for "socialistic" programs where our tax money is involved.

Marjie Prestidge, it seems to me, has one overriding ambition that takes precedent over what her mail ad claims. That desire is to have an office in the courthouse. She almost had to be moved forcibly to comply with residency requirements for justice of the peace.

I cannot believe that anyone who seems to be too preoccupied with the "limelight" of political office will serve me fairly and impartially, as her ad claims.

My opposition to these two write-in candidates is based on political considerations only and/or their actions as they may affect me and my family as residents and citizens of this county and country.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Grandpa left me more than money — his name

By RICK YOUNG
Corsicana Daily Sun

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — I don't think about the old boy much any more, which I suppose I feel somewhat guilty about. He died in 1964.

To mention Grandpa to anyone in the family today elicits the same response. They all agree he was a mean, disagreeable, rotten old goat. I'm the lone dissenter, albeit with some degree of prejudice.

I'm not the eldest of Grandpa's descendants. There was a boy and a girl ahead of me and a number who followed. But my mother, knowing the ways of the world we live in, had presence of mind.

The early March morning in 1945 when I was dragged screaming into this world and the doctor announced she had a son, my mother made a deci-

sion. I was named Richard Calvin Young III. I was assured a place in the heirarchy.

Other cousins had names like Aubrey, LaVerne, Phillip, Allan, Cynthia, Larry Robert, Jerry Wayne and the like. I was R.C. Young III.

On the occasions when the family gathered in Mirando City, the tiny, obscure town off Texas Highway 359 east of Laredo that Grandpa was instrumental in birthing, I would be perched a seemingly impossible height above the rocky ground on Grandpa's shoulder and taken on his rounds. He would introduce me.

"This is my namesake," he would announce. For many years I wondered if that was really my name, rather than the one my folks called me.

Grandpa liked to dress me in a white shirt, with one of his neckties, and march me to the front row of the Baptist church where he attended services. He was also fond of arming me with half a dollar or

so in assorted change and parking me in front of the candy counter at Campbell's Grocery. Mrs. Campbell hated that. Took me all day to spend half a buck, but Grandpa knew I was safe from traffic, which in those days was heavy on Mirando City's single paved street, Farm Road 649 through the center of town.

He didn't even get upset when I took the Cushman three-wheel scooter out of gear, causing it to roll down the hill onto the highway where it was smashed flat as a bookmark by a passing oil field truck.

Where Grandpa went, I went. I was a tiny shadow behind a giant of a man.

It is a shame, remembering it. Cousin Sonny avoided Grandpa. Danny and Allen eventually reached the point where they spoke, but it was only because Grandpa took up giving them a nickel on occasion.

I was in Corpus Christi pursuing wings of gold

through the skies in preparation for my first trip to Southeast Asia when the word came that his one remaining lung had given out.

The fury started with the reading of the will. I didn't go, the only survivor, I later learned, who did not attend the event. Or maybe it should be called the revelation, because his illness, years of not being able to give all he felt he should to his business, and the steady drying up of the oil fields around Mirando City had left him nothing to leave.

Only there was an heir to a fortune none of the others — his widow, his children, grandchildren and by then great-grandchildren — knew existed. They still don't know of it. Because I inherited the whole thing, a legacy that, because I have it, will live. Something that was guaranteed years before, on my birth date in a cold Kansas night, is mine alone.

You see, I have his name.

Miami students make honor society

MIAMI — Eight Miami High School students will be inducted into the National Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Miami High School Principal Jerry Boyd explained that to qualify, sophomores, juniors and seniors must have a grade average of 90 or above.

The students to be inducted are senior Gerri Anderson, daughter

of Gerald and Betty Anderson; junior Eric Gillis, son of Jerry and Sally Boyd, and sophomores Angie Allison, daughter of M.J. and Carolyn Allison; Mike Gill, son of Ronnie and Dee Gill; Elaine Dinsmore, daughter of Allan and Becky Dinsmore; Stephanie Byrum, daughter of Charles and Ann Byrum; and Mary Huff, daughter of Bert and Evelyn Huff.

GOD'S ETERNAL PURPOSE

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, was this grace given, to preach unto the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ; and to make all men see what is the dispensation of the mystery which for ages hath been hid in God who created all things; to the intent that now unto the principalities and powers in the heavenly places might be made known through the church the manifold wisdom of God, according to the eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord: in whom we have boldness and access in confidence through our faith in him. Wherefore I ask that ye may not faint in my tribulations for you, which are your glory" (Ephesians 3:8-13). The "eternal purpose" of God simply means His eternal intent or will. In other words, God has always had in mind this Divine end of purpose.

and Gentile into the one body, which is the church (Ephesians 1:22-23.) This reconciliation realized salvation for both. Therefore, the reconciliation of both into the one body through the cross is the eternal purpose of God. The church of the Lord Jesus Christ stands as the visible evidence of such reconciliation.

God intends that all mankind see in the church of His Son His eternal purpose. Since the church is made up of saved people (Acts 2:47), then the world can see God's salvation in the church. When we are baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of our sins (Acts 2:38), we are baptized into the one body, which is the church (Galatians 3:27; 1 Corinthians 12:13.) It is, therefore, impossible for a person to be in the Lord's church without being saved for it is the one and same act that saves us which also puts us into the church.

God's eternal purpose certainly is not something He thought up on the spur of the moment, but rather something He has always had in mind.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

United Way campaign reaches 78 percent of \$286,000 goal

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

The Pampa United Way edged nearer its goal for its 1986 drive when donations and pledges turned in last week pushed the total to 78 percent.

With volunteers turning in their latest reports at the Thursday check-in at the Pampa Community Building, donations for this year's drive stand at \$222,050, just under 78 percent of the goal of \$286,021.

Named top reporting division for the second week in a row was Major Firms, co-chaired by W.A. Morgan and Brian Vining. Their division workers have gathered \$146,427, approximately 93 percent of the division goal.

The two men received cakes provided by the South Side Senior Citizens Center as prizes for their division efforts.

Also gaining special mention Thursday was the city of Pampa employees, who made a 68 percent increase in their contributions from last year, and Coronado Community Hospital employees, with a 13 percent increase.

Jackie Harper, who headed up the city employee drive, and Rick Smith, who worked with hospital employees, received special gifts provided by the Salvation Army for their efforts.

Second top reporting division was Individual General Gifts. Division volunteers have turned in \$18,353, reaching 92 percent of its goal.

Other division totals following the check-in were Commercial, \$13,800, with 72 percent of its goal; Professionals, \$7,165, with 48 percent; Public, \$10,741, with 72 percent; and Individual Special Gifts, \$25,565, with 58 percent.

Drive Chairman Dean Copeland encouraged those still having pledge cards to get out and work them this week.

"Those people who haven't worked their cards need to really get them worked and bring them in next Thursday," Copeland said.

He said the United Way wants to be able to reach its goal by the end of this month or at least be able to project when the goal can be achieved.

The next check-in, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, will be a Pre-Victory meeting, said United Way office executive Jan Lyle. The last report session will be on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Lyle said it's really important for the volunteers to be working on gaining the donations and pledges to support the 14 local human and health services agencies supported by the Pampa United Way.

She said the United Way support budgets for the agencies have really been cut to the bare minimum for the coming year, so the money is really needed for the agencies to continue providing the services and assistance they render to Pampa area residents.

"I don't really how we can cut back any more," Lyle said, noting many of the agencies are in need of the United Way provided funds to continue their operations at the level required to meet community needs.

Providing welcome entertainment at Thursday's session was young cheerleader Dusti Quisenberry and The Senior Saints, a choir group of senior citizens

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World

Revolution



(AP Laserphoto)

It began Oct. 23, 1956, 30 years ago Thursday, with mass demonstrations in Budapest, Hungary, for a new government and demands that Soviet troops leave the

country. The revolt had begun, and this 1956 file photo shows revolutionary forces firing weapons at secret police units while shop workers look on.

Moslems propose trade for downed Israeli pilot

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Lebanon's justice minister, militia chief Nabih Berri, said Saturday he would seek to swap a captured Israeli airman for Lebanese and Palestinians held in Israel.

Berri, head of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, refused to confirm while on a visit to Damascus, however, that the airman is in the hands of his fighters.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army official declined to comment on Berri's statement.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the aviator is listed as missing in action following Israeli air strikes in Lebanon. He reiterated the army's position that it would do everything possible to find him.

Israeli military sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said no Israeli troops were searching for the missing soldier Saturday.

The aviator has been missing since his F-4 Phantom fighter bomber was shot down Thursday over southern Lebanon. Another airman aboard the plane was rescued by Israeli helicopters.

The plane took part in raids on what Israel said were Palestinian guerrilla bases near the port city of Sidon. Four people were killed and 10 wounded.

An Amal official said Friday the airman was captured a few minutes after the plane was shot down. The official, who spoke on condition of not being identified, would not say where the captive was being held. Reports circulated in Sidon that the aviator was moved to Beirut.

Amal fighters displayed gear they said belonged to the captured airman, including a radio set, electronic beeper, parachute and maps.

"In case such reports were true (that Amal was holding the airman), then I plan to negotiate the swap of this Israeli pilot for Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli jails," Berri said.

Quake victims rebuilding lives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Bone-tired rescuers headed for home Saturday, shopkeepers opened their stores once again and families tried to reorganize their lives after El Salvador's devastating earthquake.

But it will take years for this small Central American nation to recover from the Oct. 10 quake, which killed approximately 1,000 people.

Already battered by a guerrilla war, fierce political battles and an economic crisis, the U.S.-supported Christian Democratic government must set out to reconstruct housing, businesses and schools. Most of the damage and casualties were confined to San Salvador, the capital city with 800,000 people.

"This is much worse than the war," President Jose Napoleon Duarte said last week, adding that the quake caused greater damage in six seconds than seven years of war with leftist rebels.

The quake toll, still incomplete, stood at more than 8,000 injured and up to 300,000 homeless. Damage could reach \$2 billion, Duarte said.

The sudden, sharp tremor hit shortly before midday on Friday, Oct. 10, trapping an untold number in buildings and earth slides. The quake collapsed ragtag housing in the shantytowns surrounding the capital. Downtown buildings crumbled or sank.

At least 150 people were pulled out alive from the collapsed, five-story Ruben Dario office building, which became a symbol of the catastrophe. Foreign rescue teams worked there together, digging with shovels and by hand.

"Too much time has passed now for there to be more (survivors)," said Italian rescuer Carlos Quarenghi, whose team was leaving Saturday. About 100 bodies were believed still buried in the rubble.

Duarte said the country needed to rebuild houses that suffered irreparable damage, get the economy and basic services moving and repair government buildings. "But the people are first," he said.

No one expected major arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one — least of all the top echelon of the Reagan administration, including the president — expected to sit down with the Russians and negotiate the most far-reaching arms control agreement since World War II.

And, of course, it didn't end up that way.

But Reagan told the nation the night after he returned from Reykjavik that he had come close to negotiating "the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history."

It was supposed to be a warm-up to the big summit in the United States that Mikhail Gorbachev had agreed to in Geneva last November. But the U.S. summit slowly came unraveled in 10 months of strained relations that included the arrest of American reporter, Nicholas Daniloff.

After the Daniloff case was resolved, Gorbachev proposed a meeting in Iceland to break the ice and Reagan swiftly accepted.

But it wasn't to be much. The word from the White House was caution.

Reagan and Gorbachev would merely give guidance to the negotiators in Geneva who were "spending all their time on the full detail and scope and subtlety of these subjects," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

What he failed to predict was that Gorbachev and Reagan would make a strong effort to make a deal, even to the point of throwing a few negotiating punches of their own in the free-swinging bargaining battle that broke out in the little clapboard house on Reykjavik Bay.

According to both sides' accounts of the meeting, Gorbachev came to the meeting with several workable proposals to reduce strategic and medium-range missiles and to limit nuclear testing. And during the talks he modified some positions enough to reach tentative agreements on major issues.

Progress heading for Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cue came from the boss, Ronald Reagan.

"Let's not look back and place blame," he said. "Let's look forward and seek agreements."

And so arms experts from the State Department and other agencies set to work after Reykjavik to transfer to the negotiating table in Geneva progress Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev made on nuclear weapons curbs before their summit dissolved into a bitter dispute over "Star Wars."

Going head to head, the two leaders vaulted past the esoteric elements of nuclear weaponry into the utopia of disarmament.

They had reached the point of discussing a missile-free world — until they were stopped by Star Wars, the anti-missile program hailed by Reagan as a force for

peace and denounced by Gorbachev as a dangerous extension of the arms race.

Now, at the Washington working level, the task is to sift through the summit record and pluck from it the basis for reformulating the U.S. position at the bargaining table.

While that process was under way, routine sessions were held in Geneva on Wednesday and Thursday. The first dealt with strategic weapons and space-based defenses, and the second with intermediate-range missiles — apparently the most promising area for an agreement.

The several goals Reagan and Gorbachev had approved still must be put down on paper in the form of new instructions for chief U.S. delegate Max M. Kampelman.



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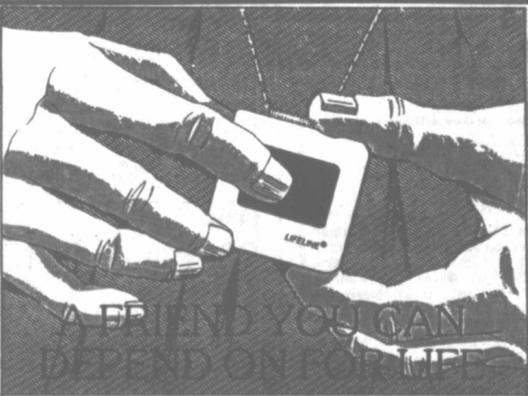
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Interim report depicts austere oil outlook

By BRUCE NICHOLS
The Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON (AP)—Picture a world in which the United States imports nearly half its oil, largely from the Middle East, and the domestic petroleum exploration and production industry is a fraction of its recent size.

This is America in 1990, as forecast by the National Petroleum Council committee on the U.S. oil and gas outlook.

The committee, including a wide range of industry experts, in September adopted a draft interim report to be submitted to the full council in Washington, which will in turn review it and submit it to U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington.

A final report, to be submitted in February, will discuss the forecast in greater detail and suggest countermeasures.

Herrington had asked the council last year, when the situation in the energy industry was quite different, to evaluate the nation's petroleum supply.

The report was intended to give Herrington a "fast-track" look at what has happened to the U.S. oil industry in recent months, and what is likely to occur in the near future if conditions remain unchanged, said Tenneco chairman James Ketelsen, who co-chaired the committee.

The interim report paints a stark picture of a nation on the verge of another energy crisis because of the recent plunge in oil prices engineered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Stiffened by events since the committee first met in April, several members persuaded the committee to add even tougher language, including this amendment from Houston independent Michel Halbouty:

"Until oil prices increase appreciably, U.S. exploration will remain stagnant, our dependence on imports will continue to increase, and our vulnerability to oil-price shocks and possible oil shortages or stoppages will rise to an excessively dangerous level," Halbouty's amendment said.

If oil prices remain in the \$13-a-barrel range through 1995, the committee's study of government and industry data showed the United States could be producing 36 percent less oil and importing 60 percent of its needs.

If prices climb to the \$18-a-barrel range, the nation could be producing 21 percent less oil and importing 47 percent of its needs by 1995, the committee forecast.

Only a price of at least \$27 would restore domestic drilling to 1985 levels, and recent confidence-shaking price drops would cause investors to

"react slowly" pending stability, the committee said, and even 1985 drilling levels would not prevent national oil reserves from declining.

Meanwhile, the industry is being dismantled, the report says. According to the committee, oil and gas extraction employment has fallen from 708,000 in 1982 to 443,000 as of last June, a 37 percent decline. Most of that decline occurred in the key oil-field-service industry, where employment has fallen from 435,000 to 212,000 during the same period, a 51 percent decline.

The report quotes an International Association of Drilling Contractors estimate that 40 percent of firms engaged in contract drilling of oil and gas wells in 1982 have gone out of business.

Twenty oil service, equipment and drilling companies surveyed by Salomon Brothers Inc. lost a total of \$285 million during second-quarter 1986. During the same quarter in 1985, far from a boom period, the same 20 companies showed \$260 million in profits, the report said.

"If these massive losses continue, the future viability of the industry to respond to an energy crisis will be questionable," the report said.

Much of the drilling and service equipment brought on line during the energy boom of the 1970s and early 1980s is being junked, mothballed or sold overseas, the committee said, and "the ability to

re-equip itself in the future will be limited."

The committee warned the current collapse of the oilfield service industry may erase the U.S. lead in technology and allow state-supported service companies in other nations to reduce their need for American expertise.

The committee acknowledged there have been some benefits to the U.S. economy as a result of lower oil prices, but the report says the benefits have been smaller than expected because national energy conservation measures made oil prices less important and because gains have been offset by economic damage in oil-producing areas.

In addition, the gains likely will be temporary, the committee said, because a sharp oil price decline "carries with it the seeds of its own destruction and can result in a sudden price spike" such as occurred in the 1970s. The 1973 and 1979 oil price increases imposed by OPEC led to recessions, the committee said.

"Because OPEC possesses 67 percent of world proven crude oil reserves, 82 percent of which are in the Middle East, there will be no problem meeting (U.S. demand) ... if OPEC chooses to do so," the committee said. "However, as OPEC production increases, its members will be equipped with greater power to restrict output and increase prices," the report said.

Folk dancers preserve Czechoslovakian heritage

WEST, Texas (AP) — Maggi Grmela was born in West, but the first words she spoke were Czechoslovakian.

"I was taught the Czech language first, and I still speak it fluently," said the director of the Czech Folk Dancers of West. "My husband and I are both 100 percent Czech."

Mrs. Grmela is proud of her heritage and hopes her two children will marry Czechoslovakians.

"It would be nice if they keep it in the family," she said.

Mrs. Grmela has not visited her ancestral homeland, but she hopes to next year. The dance group has been invited to stay and perform in the Communist country for two weeks next July. Except for air fare, all expenses will be paid for them, she said.

The invitation came about after a cousin of Mrs. Grmela's visited Czechoslovakia this summer and met the coordinator of festivals. Mrs. Grmela said the trip would fulfill a dream and help the group to carry on tradition.

"It gives you a good feeling to keep up with your heritage," she said. "It is a good thing to know where you came from and who you are."

According to Mrs. Grmela, about 75 percent of West's residents are of Czechoslovakian descent. She said the language is the third most spoken language in Texas.

To help preserve the city's heritage, Mrs. Grmela and her husband started the city's only Czechoslovakian dance group about 11 years ago. They had participated in one in Abbott.

The group consists of 21 people who range in age from 13 to 60. Members travel about once a month to festivals throughout the state and sometimes Oklahoma, usually from March through October. They practice once a week.

Mrs. Grmela said she has no

problem getting people interested in the group — young or old — and usually has a waiting list.

"I think it is because of the type of dancing we do," she said. "It is fast and exciting. And everybody in West dances. We have dances every weekend and people waltz and polka."

New members usually are admitted in January. It is too difficult to teach new dance steps in mid-year, she said. The group choreographs its own performances, which usually last 30 to 45 minutes and include eight dances.

One dance the group performs is a tribute to the first Czechs who entered Texas. It is a big hit with audiences.

"Dancing was something I grew up with," she said. "I always loved it. I always thought it would be the neatest thing to dance in a group of some sort."

Dancing also keeps her in shape, she said.

"You don't need aerobics if you do what we do," she said. "It's one of the best exercises I know. There is no air conditioning in the high school where we practice. By the time we are through —

whew."

Mrs. Grmela, with the help of employees at her fabric shop on Main Street, sews native costumes. Some have been sold to groups as far away as Nebraska.

Some of the embroidered braids sewn on the costumes were purchased by friends when they visit Europe. Domestic designs are chosen to match the original versions as closely as possible.

Women's costumes are marked by full skirts, white blouses with full sleeves and a vest. If women are married, they wear caps. Single women wear wreaths of flowers. Men wear dark pants, vests, black boots and embroidered shirts.

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Texas

States band together to bury nuclear waste dump proposal

(AP) — Sounding the "all for one" cry of the Three Musketeers, officials from all three states nominated to host the nation's first repository for highly radioactive wastes say they'll join forces to fight the government's plans.

Visiting nuclear-waste officials from Texas and Nevada were greeted by the Washington Nuclear Waste Board as comrades in a common struggle against the U.S. Department of Energy, rather than as rivals.

The government wants to put 70,000 metric tons of highly radioactive wastes at Hanford, Wash., Yucca Mountain in southern Nevada, or Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle.

All three states have filed lawsuits claiming the site-selection process was unscientific and flawed, and ripping President Reagan and the DOE for dropping plans for a second repository, in the East, in the next century.

Officials from all three states joined in some DOE-bashing Friday, declared all three sites unsuitable, and pledged joint efforts to study the sites and to try to get the government to overhaul its whole program.

"The department has done a lot to convince people the program is totally out of control ... and not safe," said Steve Frishman, director of the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office.

"Public confidence is at an all-time low," said Robert Loux, executive director of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office.

The three states agreed to squelch the competitive urge to prove why the other nominees should be chosen rather than their homestate sites.

"We don't think any of the three have any future of even being licensed" due to fatal flaws overlooked by the government in nominating them, said Frishman. "They're pretty low-quality sites."

Frishman said Texas is tracking worldwide press accounts of how contamination from the Soviets' crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant affected markets for farm products. In some cases, the perception of contamination, rather than the reality, is critical in determining how the market reacts, he said.

Campaign ads getting hateful

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Mark White and Republican challenger Bill Clements have released their latest TV campaign ads, with each accusing the other of being soft on crime.

In the new Clements ad, Susan Key of Dallas says, "I was attacked and beaten by a man that was on parole for only 33 days."

"His vicious criminal behavior was a matter of public record, but he was released as a part of Mark White's early-release program," she says. "I wrote Mark White and I wrote the Parole Board and I asked them why they had let him out. And they never even answered my letter."

White's New York campaign consultant, Harris Diamond, said, "I'm outraged and shocked because Bill Clements vetoed a prison that might have kept that man and many other criminals in prison."

Diamond previewed a new White ad in which three sheriffs condemn Clements for vetoing state prison funds.

After the sheriffs speak an announcer says, "Nineteen men paroled by Bill Clements have committed murder while on parole."

In the waning days before the Nov. 4 election

each campaign has flooded the airwaves with ads that focus attention on the sparring nature of the campaign.

Perhaps in a rush to be one-up, certain foul-ups have occurred on both sides, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

This week the White campaign pulled an ad severely critical of Clements because two figures involved in it were discovered to be less than supportive of White.

And the Clements campaign to avoid pulling an ad had to pay a free-lance photographer whose photo had been aired without permission.

White and Clements are both airing other ads disputing each other's stands on certain issues.

A new White ad calls into question a Clements' comment about Mexican-Americans.

In the ad, an announcer says Clements once dismissed a Latin scholar as "just another Mexican with an opinion," and had said "I don't know many Mexicans who understand Shakespeare."

Clements' campaign spokesman Reggie Bashur called the ads "muddling mumbo-jumbo."

He added "That Texans are sick of Mark White's negative TV ads."

Wagons ho!



Harlan Yates, 1715 Hamilton, takes his 2-year-old grandson Damion Villareal for a recent ride along the 1700 block of Hamil-

ton. Yates is a flight instructor who was easy on the controls with his precious cargo.

(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Stable horses impounded

AMARILLO (AP) — Law enforcement officials in Randall County hauled away 15 horses allegedly neglected and mistreated by the owner of a riding stable in Palo Duro Canyon.

Jim Sorenson, owner of Rimrock Canyon Riding Stables, was taken into custody by deputies shortly before authorities began rounding up the animals.

Sorenson was arraigned Friday on five counts of cruelty to animals and released on \$5,000 bond.

Some of the horses were so malnourished and sick they will have to be destroyed, Humane Society officials said.

"I don't think I have ever seen horses in worse shape," said Danny Alexander, cruelty investigator for the Humane Society. "Some of these horses, if put out for the winter, would not survive. They would die."

After months of trying to persuade Sorenson to comply with the law, officials said they were forced to act.

"We've had many complaints from people that came down to rent horses and were afraid to ride them down the hill," Alexander said.

"We do everything we can and this is the very absolute last straw before we come in here and do something like this."

Workers from the Humane Society, sheriff's office and district attorney's office removed the horses from the property.

Many horses had ribs showing through knotted and dirty hide.

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Castrated son blaming state for dad's release

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A petroleum engineer convicted of castrating his son with radiation told reporters he was innocent as he left prison on parole while his son continued to protest the release.

"I'm happy to get out," Kerry Crocker, 56, said Friday as he carried his belongings in two orange mesh bags. "My rights right now are to get my life back together."

He was met by his brother Ben Crocker who also said the engineer was innocent.

"We think it's a mistake that he was here in the first place," Ben Crocker said.

Kirk Crocker was maimed at the age of 11 when his father put radioactive pellets in his clothing to punish him in the midst of a domestic dispute with the boy's mother.

Ben Crocker contends Kirk Crocker is in no danger.

However, the junior Crocker, now 25 and a Houston real estate agent active in an anti-crime group, believes otherwise.

"This is such a demoralizing mess," said the son who has three times objected to his father's parole. "Kerry Crocker got out because of the mandatory supervision law passed by the legislators to clear out the prisons."

He said the only answer is for Texans to call state legislators and object to the system.

Kerry Crocker will stay at a Fort Worth Salvation Army halfway house until he finds a job and a home in that area. But he still will be under supervision until Christmas 1989, authorities said.

He was released after serving one-third of his sentence because he had earned credit.

Texas briefs Boy fed pepper

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury heard the statement of a 26-year-old man who said he often used pepper to discipline his girlfriend's young son — but that the boy took the condiment himself the night he choked to death.

Raymond Edward Coffey's statement was read Friday in the court of State District Judge Michael McSpadden, the same day Patty Ann Kalmbach refused to testify against her live-in boyfriend.

Emergency room personnel at Parkway General Hospital testified at the first day of the trial that the child was not breathing when Coffey brought him to the hospital May 7.

A doctor who treated the child said he was unable to suction the large amount of pepper from the boy's throat. A nurse testified the boy's body was covered with bruises.

Dallas teens drinking like fish

DALLAS (AP) — More than a third of the seniors who took part in a survey of Dallas public school students say they drink and drive.

Just as many acknowledge drinking five or more drinks in a row within the last two weeks, the study showed.

"We consider it a major problem, but I'm not sure Dallas is any worse than any other metropolitan area. It's a nationwide problem," said Dallas school board member Mary Rutledge.

She said the results of the survey, presented to board members Friday, were not that surprising based on similar studies in other school districts.

The survey questioned a total

of 2,993 Dallas Independent School District students, including those in the eighth and 10th grades, as well as seniors. That is about 10 percent of the students in those grades.

David Sugg, drug abuse program coordinator for the school district, said the survey was made to identify local drug use problems.

Questions about drugs also were included.

Seventy-three percent of secondary school teachers said they think marijuana is a major problem at their schools.

Sugg said the survey shows drug and alcohol abuse in Dallas schools is slightly below the national average.

Polygraph tests given in bugging

AUSTIN (AP) — FBI officials said they have begun giving lie detector tests in connection with the bugging of the office of a key campaign strategist for gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements.

Agents said Friday they began giving polygraph tests to aides in both the Clements and Gov. Mark White campaigns in an effort to find out who placed an electronic listening device in the Austin office of Karl Rove, a Clements' strategist.

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Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Hooks is given the state flag by Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes at the NAACP dedication ceremony.

NAACP: We aren't free

BALTIMORE (AP) — Officials of the nation's largest black organization gathered here Saturday to dedicate the new headquarters of the NAACP, which its director says is struggling to implement civil rights laws already passed.

"We're not going to get any more sweeping court judgments," said Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The battle is now implementation."

Hooks joined about 20 members of the NAACP's national board to dedicate the office building and grounds of the new headquarters of the 400,000-member organization, which was founded in 1909 in New York.

"While we do have a comfortable home now, we are not yet free," said C. DeLores Tucker, national board member. "We are gathered here to dedicate this building to the proposition that freedom is not free without constant vigilance."

More than 500 people showed up on the brisk autumn day. Speakers included Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and Baltimore City Council President Clarence "Du" Burns.

Flags from all 50 states were presented by a

representative of each state, and officials then cut a ribbon at the entrance of the five-story renovated building on the city's northwest side.

The NAACP moved to Baltimore from Brooklyn, N.Y., last year because of high rent and the need for more space, officials said.

It bought the 55,000-square-foot building and moved half of its 300-member staff for \$4.3 million, only \$600,000 of which is still owed, said spokesman Jerry Guess. The NAACP, with an annual budget of about \$10 million, will be saving between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year by moving from Brooklyn, Guess said.

Before the ceremony, Hooks said in an interview that criticism that the civil rights movement has achieved everything it can is "simplistic and it's a lie."

Hooks said the group responds to 12,000 complaints of racial discrimination a year and has helped file more than 40,000 complaints with the federal Equal Opportunity Employment Commission. He noted that the number of black faculty members at major universities is lower than it was in 1976.

Plane placed on course heading for mountains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An air traffic controller apparently directed a small plane onto a course that ended with the aircraft crashing into a mountain, killing two people, a federal official said Friday.

The Cessna 172 crashed Thursday evening into the San Gabriel Mountains, 13 minutes after it took off from Van Nuys Municipal Airport, bound for Santa Monica Airport, said Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"The preliminary information is that the controller handling this aircraft put it on an eastbound course in the direction of the mountains at an assigned altitude of 3,000 feet," Furman said by telephone from his Washington office.

The plane crashed near the Mount Wilson Observatory, which is more than 5,700 feet above sea level. Santa Monica is south of Van Nuys.

The controller will be issued a subpoena to testify because the Federal Aviation Administration refused Friday to let him talk to an investigator who wanted to record the interview, Furman said.

Subpoenas will also be issued to others on duty at the time of the crash, a process that is likely to delay the investigation for several days, Furman said.

"On a preliminary basis, we have not gotten the cooperation from the FAA that we'd like," he said.

FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels said Friday that the agency had made controllers available to NTSB investigators.

Man kept alive with tubes a study in the right to die

BOSTON (AP) — The case of a brain-damaged man whose wife decided to stop feeding him has become a landmark in the legal contest over the "right to die," but it is considered routine from a medical standpoint.

Paul E. Brophy, a 49-year-old former firefighter from Easton who suffered profound brain damage 3½ years ago, was moved last week to Emerson Hospital in Concord after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Brophy had been at New England Sinai Hospital, which had refused his wife's request to remove a feeding tube and allow him to die. The state Supreme Court ruled that the artificial nutrition was a form of medication which could be rejected, and that Brophy himself would choose "death with dignity" if he were conscious. It said Brophy could be moved to an institution willing to halt the feeding.

The transfer to Emerson brought renewed attention to the legal and ethical issues raised when medical technology is able to prolong life but not to cure illness.

The answers to some of those questions turned in part on the particulars of Brophy's illness and prognosis, but doctors say there are many patients in similar circumstances.

The "ruptured basilar tip aneurysm" or burst blood vessel that he suffered in March 1983 and the resulting bleeding that destroyed most of his brain are all-too-common occurrences.

His medical diagnosis — "persistent vegetative

state" — is a fairly new term but is not rare, according to medical specialists involved in the case. One expert testified that there may be 5,000 to 10,000 such patients in this country, although others warn that reporting on such patients is notoriously unreliable.

Likewise, the use of a surgically implanted plastic feeding tube such as the one in Brophy's stomach, known as a gastrostomy tube or "G-tube," is quite common, especially in chronic care hospitals.

And the decision to withhold the nutritional formula that has dripped through that tube for nearly three years is also a widespread practice, usually made quietly and in private by patients, families, clergy and doctors.

Where the Brophy case left the realm of ordinary medicine was when the wishes of his family collided with the ethical standards of New England Sinai in Stoughton.

A lengthy trial in Norfolk County Probate Court in Dedham last May established that Brophy was in a persistent vegetative state. And Dr. Russell Butler, who testified at the trial and now supervises Brophy's care, said last week that the diagnosis is unchanged.

Butler, chief of neurology at Emerson, said Brophy had lost some reflexes since he first examined him in 1985 and was also suffering from occasional fever, seizures and skin infections.

Brophy is unconscious, cannot move purposefully and cannot interact meaningfully with his environment.

AIDS child needs home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — State officials said they were reluctant to make a televised appeal for a foster home for a 9-year-old AIDS victim, but were flooded with calls and now think the effort will pay off.

Jack Stockslager, director of the state Department of Economic Security, went on local television Wednesday to ask for a temporary home for the girl.

He said Friday that the agency had received more than 100 calls from people offering to help.

"We're a little leery of going to the press and talking about a child with AIDS," Stockslager said.

The unidentified girl was placed under state care because of her home situation, which Stockslager said he was not permitted to discuss. She was diagnosed as having AIDS before the state took custody two months ago, he said, describing her as intelligent and friendly.

The usual network of foster homes was filled,

Stockslager said. He declined to say where the girl is living.

"Where she is at, she is able to interact with other children," he said. "It has been decided that her disease is not a danger to other children she might have casual contact with."

Acquired immune deficiency system destroys the body's immune system, leaving victims open to other illnesses. Research suggests it is most often transmitted sexually and through contact with blood and blood products, but is not passed through casual contact.

Officials plan to meet, perhaps early next week, with people offering a home to the child. Anyone who wants to provide a foster home must be licensed by the state, Stockslager said.

The state had not decided whether to seek to take full custody of the girl from her guardians, he said.

"A child with AIDS, we don't know how long she's going to live," he said.

Last Bay of Pigs prisoner released

MIAMI (AP) — The last of the 1,200 men imprisoned in Cuba for the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion a quarter-century ago arrived in Miami on Saturday, saying he would "continue to be a soldier of freedom."

Ramon Conte Hernandez, 56, hugged his wife, Hilda, and other family members who greeted him at Miami International Airport on a flight from Havana. He was accompanied on the flight from Cuba by his 82-year-old mother, Maria Hernandez Ojeda.

"I'm very grateful to be in the land of freedom," Conte said through an interpreter.

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Babies born with syphilis

MIAMI (AP) — The number of babies born in Florida with syphilis has more than doubled in a year, and one official blames drug use by their mothers.

In 1985, 31 babies were born to mothers with syphilis. In the first nine months of this year, 77 syphilitic babies were born.

"The shame of it is these cases can be prevented," said Jack Wroten, director of the state's sexually transmitted disease program.

Syphilis is transmitted by sexual intercourse or congenitally. It

can be cured with penicillin, but if left untreated, can lead to the degeneration of bones, heart and nerve tissue.

Health officials blamed the rise in congenital syphilis largely on an increase in the disease this year of more than 10 percent among adults.

Tony Drew, director of the sexually transmitted disease program in Broward County, said he believes "crack" cocaine is to blame. Women are turning to prostitution so they can buy the highly addictive drug, he said.

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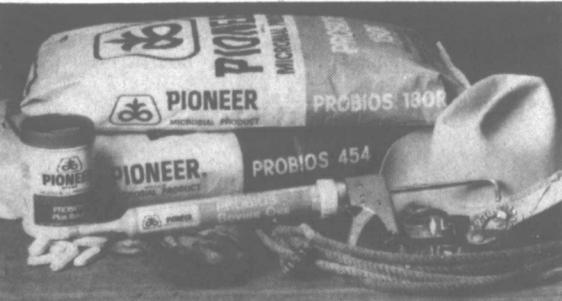
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Business

Oil show exhibitors display faith in future

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA (AP) — Midland oilman Clayton Williams tells of the time he put his wife in charge of decorating his new bank.

"I gave her an unlimited budget," he said, "and damned if she didn't go over it."

In the champagne days of \$35 oil, the same could probably be said of the Permian Basin Oil Show, the world's largest inland oil exposition.

"Some years it's been wild and roaring and there's been some really big bucks spent," said Odessa oilman T.L. "Woody" Gregory, president of the 1986 show.

With the industry in a prolonged slump, it was a leaner, meaner show that concluded a four-day run Saturday, but officials maintain it was one of the best and most significant.

"We wanted the show to be a shot in the arm for the industry," said Gregory. "We've really worked hard at it this year. We started early because we knew it was going to be a little difficult."

Gregory said the running joke for months was that with the economy in shambles the only two exhibitors they could count on would be the FDIC and U-Haul.

As it turned out, a record 594 exhibitors purchased every inch of space and more than 100,000 guests preregistered for the show.

"It's nothing short of a miracle to have sold it out," said Gregory, one of 170 board members scattered across Texas and the oil-rich area known as the Permian Basin.

"I think this is going to be a confidence builder for the industry," said Bob Horn of Odessa, who

handled publicity for the show. "We're not by any means dead."

With a grin, he added: "Of course, we may be licking our wounds a little."

Horn said veteran oilmen have been through these downturns before and adjust to them. He added, however, that no one anticipated a slump of quite this magnitude.

Despite massive layoffs, he said, most of the oil companies have tried to keep their key people in place "so that when it does turn around, they'll be ready to go again."

And no one here doubts that it will turn around. Meanwhile, thousands of oilmen and representatives from oil-related companies took advantage of perfect weather and toured the show grounds this week, inspecting everything from ditch witches to diesel trucks and forklifts to air filters.

"We've got exhibitors from 28 states," said executive director Jay Alvey, one of only two paid employees of the biennial exposition.

"We were real pleased that in a downturn like this we were able to find that many people still in there trying."

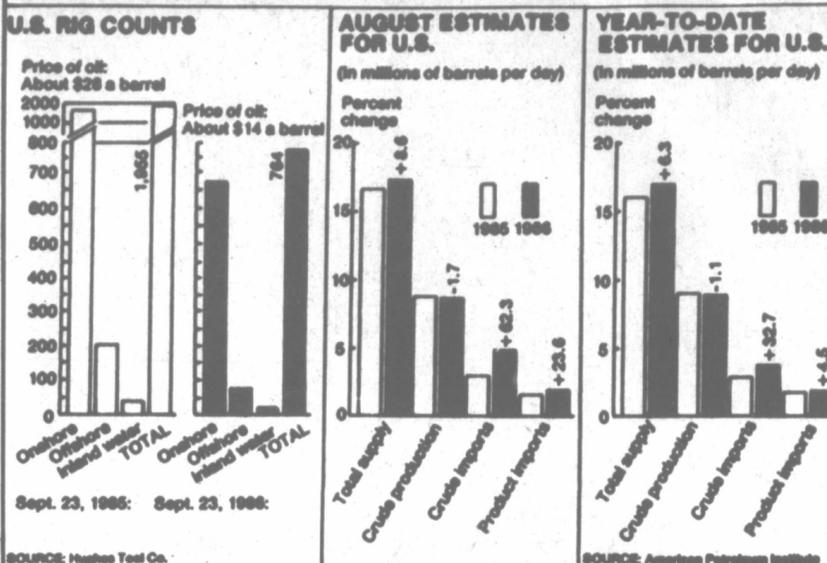
The 1986 show was more than a little reminiscent of the start-up years in the early 1940s.

"During those early years we had to beat the bushes for exhibitors and many of our directors went to Dallas, Houston, Tulsa and elsewhere to get exhibitors to come to Odessa," Alvey said.

It was under Alvey's direction in 1962 that the first big change was made in the show, which once put as much emphasis on revelry as business.

Alvey persuaded the board to trim out the frills and parties and entertainment and end the carnival-like atmosphere of the affair.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co. SOURCE: American Petroleum Institute
The Dallas Morning News

Solar car



(AP Laserphoto)

Sanyo Electric Co. of Japan unveiled a solar-cell powered vehicle at a press conference in Tokyo. The 6-foot 9-inch experimental car is equipped with solar cells

in its front and rear wing. The three-wheeler is capable of cruising at a maximum speed of 15 mph.

Economy muddling through fourth year of expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent economic data have left analysts divided over exactly where the nation's consumers and businesses might be heading as the current economic expansion neared its fourth anniversary.

Some private-sector economists have predicted that the economy will continue to muddle along in an almost quasi-recessionary fashion, while others see the possibility of an upward swing next year as more U.S.-made wares are sold overseas.

But nearly all analysts agreed that the current growth period would make it through its fourth anniversary next month, becoming only one of a handful of previous growth cycles lasting four years or more.

Most economists are forecasting that the economy would grow at a rate between 2 percent and 2.5 percent this year.

They added that the third-quarter gross national product report, expected in the coming week, would show a growth rate well above the second quarter's dismal rate of 0.6 percent. Predictions ranged from 1.8 percent to 2.6 percent.

In the history of U.S. business cycles, there have been about 30 economic expansions in the past 132 years, but only four made it to the four-year mark.

W. Lee Hoskins, chief economist of PNC Financial Corp., predicted the economy would expand for a fifth year.

Richard B. Hoey, chief economist of Drexel Burnham Lambert, agreed, but added that the economy could remain in a prolonged growth recession — in which there is positive economic expansion but at a less-than-average rate.

In economic and business news this past week: Domestic automakers reported a nearly 23 percent jump in U.S. auto sales in the first 10 days of October over the same period in 1985, reflecting the last of the year's low-interest incentives.

The nation's basic money supply mushroomed by \$7.7 billion in early October, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

James McGill Buchanan, a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., won the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science for his development of bases for the theory of economical and political decision-making.

Sam Moore Walton, 68, founder of the Wal-Mart discount stores, topped Forbes magazine's list of the wealthiest people in America for the second consecutive year. The Arkansas retailer is worth \$4.5 billion, up from last year's \$2.8 billion net worth, the magazine estimated.

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A.W. Clausen, who began at BankAmerica Corp. as a clerk and oversaw the bank holding company's expansion in the 1970s, returned to the top post of the embattled financial giant. Clausen replaced Samuel H. Armacost, who had succeeded him.

International Business Machines Corp. said its third-quarter profit fell 27 percent, making the world's largest computer company likely to post back-to-back declines in annual earnings for the first time since the Depression.

Three of the biggest U.S. airlines raised one-way prices as much as \$30, the second fare boosts announced this month and the first systemwide increase in a year.

Texas Air Corp. won tentative government approval to acquire People Express and advanced the financially shaky carrier an additional \$10 million to help pay the bills.

Research attacking weevils

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemical "disinformation" designed to confuse boll weevils and Mediterranean fruit flies before they attack crops could emerge from government research under way.

"What if we could confuse medflies — and protect the crops — by spraying ripening fruit with a harmless scent of unripened fruit?" asks Agriculture Department entomologist Eric B. Jang, based in Hilo, Hawaii.

"Our intent is to take what we learn and use it against insects that cost farmers money," Jang says.

Step one for Jang, who is experimenting with medflies, is to find out just how the agricultural pests are able to detect the scent of ripening crops. They don't have noses but instead use their antennae.

Jang has been inserting tiny electrical probes into the antennae to reveal how the process works.

"We puff an experimental odor

near the insect," Jang says. "The probes will pick up even the slightest electrical response from the insects' supersensitive antennae."

Electroantennograms on an oscilloscope screen tell Jang whether a medfly is catching the scent.

Agency entomologists Joseph C. Dickens and Douglas M. Light, who also are working on medfly research, approach the problem from a different angle. They take readings of individual nerve cells in the antennae and the brain.

But the goal is the same: To stop medfly attacks.

The female medfly will attack only when fruit is at just the right stage of ripeness and conditions are right for laying eggs within it.

Thus, the potential strategy of developing a harmless compound that would deceive the pest into thinking the time was not right.

A German scientist developed antennograms three decades ago. Far more sophisticated versions, including individual-cell

recordings, have come along since then.

Dickens, who is based at the Agriculture Department's Boll Weevil Research Laboratory in Mississippi, uses techniques that narrow the measurement to the response of a single olfactory nerve cell.

"Each olfactory nerve cell may have a specialized role in detecting specific scents," says Dickens.

Light has been inserting probes into the brain of the medfly to study the cells that pick up the signals arriving from the olfactory nerves.

Diamond Shamrock sees loss

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. said Friday it expects to report a third-quarter loss of \$95 million because of writedowns it will take on its domestic oil and gas leases.

The company did not state the size of the expected writedowns, but said it also will be reporting next week a net gain from the sale of its chemical operations.

In addition, the oil, gas and che-

mical company said it had terminated negotiations with Arch Mineral Corp. for the sale of Diamond Shamrock Coal Co.

Chairman William Bricker said Diamond Shamrock was unable to reach "mutually acceptable terms for the sale."

Despite the company's increased focus on oil and gas, Bricker said the coal company is a profitable performer that will continue to be aggressively run.

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Restoring and showing big cats obsession for East Texas family

By CHARLOTTE HELDENBRAND
Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Bill Fleming did not mean to start. But once he did, he could not seem to stop. His obsession led him to mingle with people he did not know, and it also depleted his cash supply.

Fleming is a Jag junkie. He owns nine of the automobiles and enters two of them in shows. He has had at least one Jaguar automobile since 1965, when he bought one that did not run for \$200. It came with parts and an engine. He was living in Georgia at the time, and "I just wanted a sports car," he said.

"I wanted a sports car and it just so happened that it was a Jaguar. We went to look at a Mercedes, but I wasn't impressed with it. The Jaguar was the next one we saw, so we bought it," he said.

Fleming bought a 1969 2-plus-2 XKE Jaguar for his son, Billy, when he graduated from high school. By that time, the family had moved to Texas.

"He's probably the real reason we have as many as we have, because everytime he finds one, he calls me and away we go," Fleming said.

His Jaguar collection includes a 1959 Mark IX, a 1954 120 roadster, a 1959 150S roadster, a 1965 3.4 S sedan, a 1959 Mark I sedan, a 1962 Mark II sedan, a 1978 XJ6 sedan and the two show cars, a 1959 XK150 and a 1965 Mark X limousine.

Fleming has a story or interesting fact for each of his Jaguars. The Mark X limousine was originally owned by the British Embassy in Washington, and is one of only three of the automobiles exported to the United States, according to Fleming. "When we first bought the car it was a dog. The interior was bow wow wow — doggy dog," he said.

Jaguars are made in Coventry, England, and Fleming called once to check on the original condition of the 150S. Fleming gave the representative the car's chassis number and the motor number. "He told me it was manufactured Sept. 12, 1959 and delivered to Morristown, Pa., Sept. 19. The paint was originally the color of cream and it had a black top and a red interior," said Fleming. The 150S roadster is a special model with three carburetors. "It'll snap your head back," he said.

The 120 roadster has been stored idle in a garage for nine years before he bought it. Why would someone buy an automobile and then store it? "People buy these cars to restore and they either become discouraged or run out of money," he said.

But Fleming says he has had neither problem. Fleming and Mark Schroeder, an employee at Fleming's gas station, do most of the restoration of the Jaguars.

"We do 99 percent of the mechanical work. I've got too old to do it. He (Schroeder) asked me one day, 'What did you do before I came along?'" said Fleming. "I told him I did it,

but now there's no point. I've got someone to do it."

His family shares his enthusiasm. "My son is a Jaguar freak and my wife is a Jaguar freak," Fleming says.

"She'll say, 'What do you need with a Jaguar?' I say I don't need it but someone made me an offer I couldn't refuse. That's what happens — someone makes me an offer I can't refuse."

Fleming's wife, son and daughter-in-law attend the car shows with him. "We wear Jaguar shirts — I guess you'd call it a family affair," he said. The Mark X has been graded second in its class three times, and the XK150 has won first place once in shows sponsored by the Jaguar Club of North America Inc., graded by three judges on a 100-point grading system.

Unlike most entrants in the Jaguar shows, Fleming drives his car to the show "because they're driveable."

"I usually work on the car out here 10 days before the show. We work about a day at the show site and continue right up to the judging time. It's a lot of hard work, but once you start it, you might as well finish it."

He and his family enjoy meeting other enthusiasts at the shows, Fleming says.

"You meet a lot of people with the same interest you have. These people appreciate what you've got and you appreciate what they've got. Nobody tries to be big dog or show off," Fleming said.

Tires may bring Asian Tiger mosquitoes to U.S.

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials believe Asian tiger mosquitoes, which can carry encephalitis and other viruses, may be crossing the Pacific in used tires shipped to the United States.

The mosquito was spotted in Harris County, Texas, last year and has since been found as far north as the northern areas of the Ohio-Mississippi Valley, where California encephalitis is present, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Laboratory tests indicate tiger mosquitoes can transmit California encephalitis and other viruses found in the United States, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Mosquitoes often breed in standing water in tires, so inspectors last week checked 2,613 tires imported from Japan to Seattle. Tiger mosquito larvae were found in 11

tires, suggesting Asian tire imports are a source of infestation, the CDC said.

Last month, spot checks at tire dealers and retreaders found tiger mosquito larvae in southern Illinois, central and southern Indiana, east and west Missouri, central Arkansas and western Ohio.

Other infestations have been reported in east Texas, south and northwest Louisiana, southern Mississippi, southwest Tennessee, north Alabama and north Georgia.

In 1985, 2.8 million used tires were shipped to the United States from Asian countries infested by the tiger mosquito, the CDC said.

Encephalitis causes inflammation of the brain.

In Asia, the tiger mosquito transmits dengue fever, sometimes called "breakbone fever" because it causes intense pain in the joints and headaches.

Family violence — rape

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Former officials of failed Odessa bank are indicted

ODESSA (AP) — A father and son who were officials at a failed Odessa bank and a former vice president at a Midland bank were indicted by a grand jury on alleged illegal banking procedures.

Kenneth Jumper, 57, and his son Rick, 38, were named in a 16-count indictment issued last week in Midland. Kenneth Jumper once served as the chief executive of the defunct National Bank of Odessa, while his son was a vice president of the bank.

"It just all seems very strange out there," said Kenneth Jumper. "It just seems like somebody must have a vendetta for anybody who worked at a bank."

The grand jury also indicted Olen Mack Brock, 51, a former vice president of the First National Bank in Midland.

The senior Jumper has been a commercial loan officer at the Lamar Savings in Bryan for the past six months. Contacted by telephone, he denied that he knowingly violated any banking laws.

Kenneth Jumper is accused in the indictment of receiving commissions or gifts for procuring loans, fraudulent participation in a bank loan, making false entries in bank records, not revealing a 9 percent interest in a drilling company.

Rick Jumper is charged with making false statements to an insured bank, fraudulent participation in a bank loan, receipt of commission or gifts for procuring loans, making false entries in bank records, and embezzlement and misapplication of funds.

When he was named in an 11-count indictment Aug. 21, the younger Jumper contended he was a victim of an FBI "witch hunt." But he pleaded guilty Aug. 22 to all 11 counts and was freed on personal recognizance.

Brock was named in a seven-count indictment charging fraudulent participation in a loan, embezzlement and misapplication of funds, making false entries in bank records, and receipt of commissions or gifts for procuring loans.

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**The Point
is Pets**

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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QUESTION: My dog loves round steak bones, but I've heard they're not good for him. Why not?

Answer: With pets, an obstruction somewhere along the digestive tract from mouth to anus is a common medical problem. Topping the list of foreign objects which dogs and cats swallow are steak bones, rib bones, chuck bones, chicken bones or even chips from knuckle bones. We also find smaller objects such as marbles, rocks, various kinds of toys, rubber balls and rubber bands, and needles with or without thread. Often, as a result of a post-mortem, these objects are found to be the cause of death in a dog or cat which had seemed healthy only a day or so earlier.

Bones present major problems, and not just to the digestive tract. They can get wedged between the dog's teeth, perforating the gums. They also splinter while being chewed, and can cause abscesses in the mouth or even the eye socket. Naturally a sharp edge or point can penetrate the stomach or intestine, causing peritonitis. Occasionally a major blood vessel is cut, causing the dog or cat to bleed to death within minutes. For the dog who just has to chew on something, and you'd rather it not be your shoes or furniture, a commercial, digestible product such as "Milkbones," or "Bonz" are good. Better yet, leave some dry dog food out for the pet with the "Munchies."

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RAM Music Notebook for data storage.

Another chip can be plugged into the Clavinova CVP-7/CVP-5; it's attached to the RAM Music Notebook. This chip digitally memorizes data from the Performance Memory — a 2-track, 8-note polyphonic "real-time" recording unit that even records touch depth — and the Sequencer Memory, which lets you program chords one at a time, along with a bass line. The RAM Music Notebook is a great feature for performing, composing, music education — and having a lot of fun!

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Sports Scene

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Only the professional basketball season runs longer than the major league baseball season, winning the longevity title by about a month. As the National Pastime enters its final phase, the World Series, it is interesting to reflect on a comment made by former Pampa HS principal Cameron Marsh.

A good baseball fan, one-time coach in the Optimist program, Marsh said just before the start of the League Championship Series: "We've got a possible 21 more games left, and I'm ready for it to end. But it is amazing how baseball maintains its interest with the fans for such a long period." And he was exactly right. Think about it.

Despite the fact that a couple of the races were over very early, and some of the major population markets were eliminated almost by mid-season (Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Kansas City), for the first time in the history of baseball every team drew over one million fans per team in every single stadium. And both leagues reached single season record attendance marks, for a combined total of 47,499,634 paid admissions during the regular season. Add in another 13 LCS games, plus a potential seven from the Series, and that figure should well surpass 48 million. And this despite a heavy proliferation of telecasts the entire season, radio broadcasts of all games, drooping economies in some areas...What attracts the fans in such record numbers?

There are many, important contributing factors, not the least of which goes back to the very birth of the game. Whether it was Cartwright, Doubleday, Smith, Jones or Mays that laid out the first diamond, he performed a miracle. The 90 feet between bases, the 60 feet, six inches from the pitchers mound to the plate, are magic numbers. They have remained unchanged, stood the test of time, enhanced the excitement as athletes' physical abilities grew. Despite the stronger arms, the faster feet, the pseudo-grass playing surfaces, improved equipment, the infield size has maintained its original configuration, and all other factors have only helped make plays closer, umpiring decisions more controversial, amplified individual talents, with the prime result being increased fan excitement.

The rules of baseball have remained virtually constant, with only a few minor technical changes. Subsequently, once boys and girls learn the rules while playing softball at recess, they know them for a lifetime. This is not true in any other team sport, rules changes being of such major proportion we won't start to enumerate them, but you can think of many instantly.

Because of this consistency and universal understanding of the

sport, radio and television audiences have made broadcasts a lucrative venture. And the snow-ball effect grows. Daily exposure has created and whetted fan interest at all ages. Coupled with marketing techniques which were once limited to "Ladies Day every Tuesday", we now find almost every home weekday or Saturday game a special occasion for free gifts for ticket holders.

While ticket prices have risen, it has not been at a pace with other pro sports. This has permitted baseball to remain an economically viable family-type outing, leaving ample money in the budget to buy the kids some hot dogs, ice cream and souvenirs (which continue the interest at home year-round). Fan clubs, working in cooperation with the team's marketing departments, provide catalogues of "official" team gift items from cups, calendars and balls to uniforms and vans. Not to be dismissed are the weeklong wintertime vacations with the players and their families, as well as the special camps, where dreamers can test their skills with many of the heroes of today and yore at he favorite club's spring training facilities.

Adding to the family atmosphere is the wholesomeness of the game itself. There is enough violence in the world, in the neighborhood, on the schoolground, without having to pay monstrous ticket prices to see football, hockey, boxing and wrestling participants attempt to injure an opponent in order to win. That violence theme is a relatively new aspect to most sports, throwing true sportsmanship out the window in total contrast to what children are generally taught. But baseball doesn't accept that idea. It's unchanging, unchallenged rules have maintained the highest degree of competitive integrity which have been lost most elsewhere.

Another major item is the sport itself. Uniquely, it pits team, player against player. Pitcher vs hitter, catcher vs base-runner; and each needing the best effort of all performers to win. Best of all, for the spectator, the game pace is such that you can see everything that occurs. Not so in other sports. You can't see all the blocking, pass coverage, and etc., while trying to watch the football; most of the hardest-hitting hockey action comes just after the puck has been passes; and basketball is so fast-paced and cluttered inside by the giants that replays are needed sometimes just to find out who scored.

We could go on and on and list the reasons. I'm glad you mentioned it, Cam. Sometimes we just take things for granted. If there is a miraculous sport, for the reasons listed, baseball has to be it.

Wait'll next year...it'll be Cubbie Heaven in Eighty-seven!!

Aggies nip Baylor

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray passed for three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 3:48 to play, and ran for another score Saturday to rally the defending Southwest Conference champion Aggies to a 31-30 victory over Baylor.

Sophomore Tony Thompson's juggling catch of Murray's 4-yard, third-down pass put away the scrappy Bears, who had jumped to a 17-0 lead.

It was the first touchdown catch of Thompson's career and gave 11th-ranked A&M the lead for the first time in the game.

Playing before 74,739 fans, the third largest Kyle Field crowd in history, the Aggies increased their record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in SWC play. Baylor, ranked No. 20, dropped to 4-3 and 2-2.

Murray, who completed 25 of 40 passes for 308 yards, took the Aggies 80 yards in 16 plays after Mark Mahler's 41-yard field goal gave the Bears a 30-24 lead.

The game wasn't secure until Jeff Holley intercepted a pass at the A&M 40 with less than a minute to play.

Murray threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Keith Woodside in the third period after Cody Carlson's 3-yard scoring run put Baylor ahead 27-17.

Carlson hit 15 of 28 passes for 273 yards but had three interceptions.

The Bears struck for a 17-0 first-quarter lead on Carlson's 52-yard screen pass to Randy Rutledge, Matt Clark's 2-yard run and Terry Syler's 20-yard field goal.

Dunbar escapes Pampa, 20-7

LUBBOCK — They won everything but the score, and the Pampa Harvesters' frustration goes on.

Lubbock Dunbar scored twice in the game's final 5:02 here Saturday night to pull out a 20-7 homecoming win over the Harvesters.

Pampa, which saw its season record fall to 0-6 (0-4 in District 1-4A play), outgained the Panthers 19 to 10 in first downs and 294 to 202 in total yards.

The game was tied 7-7 and the Harvesters had Dunbar in a hole after a 43-yard fourth quarter Dustin Miller punt put the Panthers on their 5. But on first down Dunbar's Cedrick Williams broke free up the middle and no Pampa player could catch him. That Williams run accounted for almost half of the Panthers' offense.

Scott Perkins' PAT kick made it 14-7 with 5:02 left in the game.

Pampa tried to punt after failing to move, but the snap was high and Miller was forced to run. Dunbar's Cory Cooks tackled him on Pampa's 26. Three plays later Tommy Johnson raced 16 yards for another touchdown and Dunbar sealed the game at 20-7.

Pampa was intercepted trying to rally and the Panthers ran out the clock.

Dunbar took a 7-0 first quarter lead on a 5-yard Greg Ross run and Perkins' PAT kick. The run culminated a 13-play, 80-yard drive that saw the Panthers eat up 8:25 off the game clock. It was all the offense they'd have until the game's final 5:02.

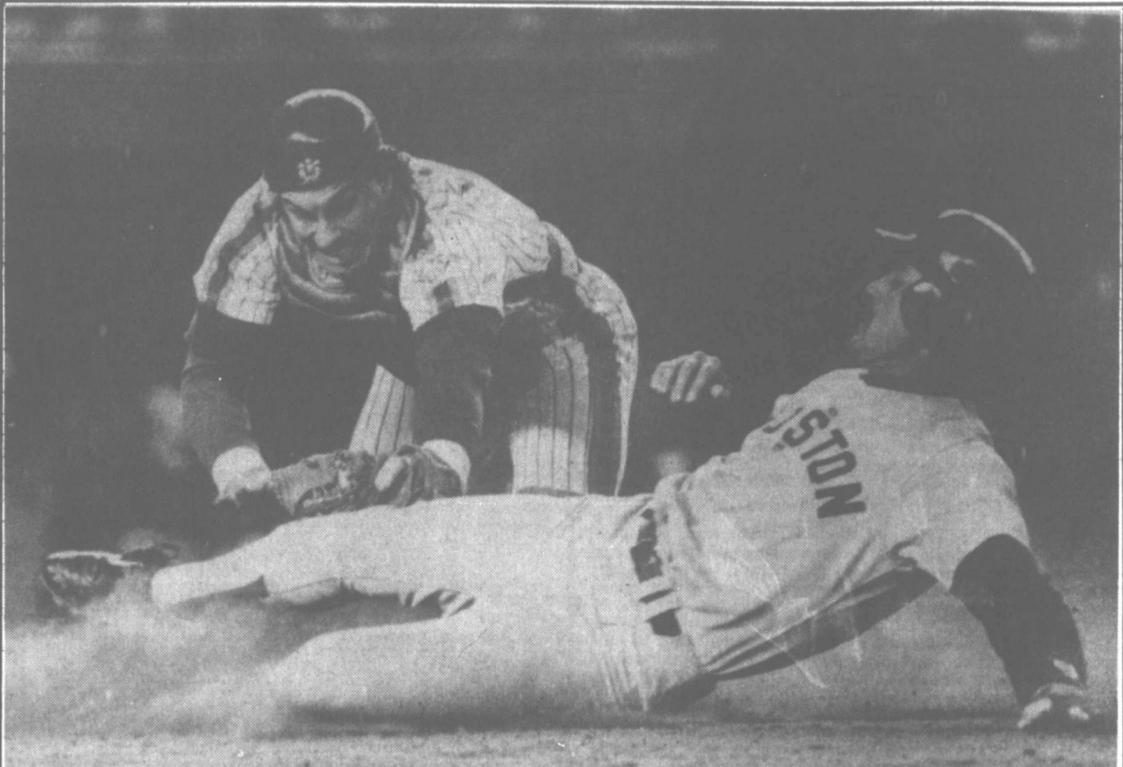
Pampa tied it up in the second quarter, driving 70 yards in 11 plays and scoring on a 5-yard run by Mark Williams. Kerry Brown's PAT kick tied it at 7-7.

The Harvesters consistently frustrated themselves on offense, twice driving inside Dunbar's 15 without scoring and another time reaching the 22. They were without the services of fullback Rodney Kelly, who suffered a possible shoulder separation early in the game and was taken to a local hospital.

Mark Williams had an outstanding rushing day for the Harvesters, gaining 231 yards on 37 rushes. Brad Sokolosky, Kelly's replacement, gained 39 yards in 11 attempts.

Cedrick Williams led Dunbar with 111 yards on six carries, including the 95-yarder.

Dunbar is now 2-5, 1-4 in loop play.



Mets' catcher Gary Carter tags out Boston's Dwight Evans during the Sox' 1-0 win.

Red Sox grasp Series lead

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Hurst won a duel of different styles with Ron Darling, and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Tim Teufel's error to beat the New York Mets 1-0 Saturday night in the opening game of the 1986 World Series.

Darling had a three-hit shutout going into the seventh inning, but the Red Sox scored without a hit when Teufel, who platoons at second base with Wally Backman, let a ground ball go through his legs.

Jim Rice walked for the second time to open the seventh and went to second on Darling's second wild pitch of the game.

After a ground out, Rich Gedman's grounder went through Teufel, and Rice raced home.

The Red Sox's victory set up a meeting of the aces of the two staffs in Sunday night's Game 2 when Boston's Roger Clemens, 24-4, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, 17-6.

Hurst allowed only four hits — all singles — before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth. He struck out eight and walked four as he kept the Mets' bats as cool as the weather, continuing their weak postseason hitting. New York hit .189 against Houston in the playoffs.

Former Met Calvin Schiraldi came on to pitch the ninth inning and got the save.

Three times in the game, Hurst allowed a walk and a hit in the same inning, but he was not punished for his wildness. After dominating the Red Sox with a combination of power and precision, Darling paid dearly for his wild spell.

In the seventh, Darling went to a 3-2 count on Rice, and for the second time, he walked him. With Evans at bat, Darling threw a wild pitch that bounced in the dirt in front of home plate, and by the time catcher Gary Carter chased it down, Rice was at second base.

Evans grounded out back to mound as Darling looked Rice back to second, and then Gedman came up. Gedman hit a routine grounder right at Teufel. Teufel backpedaled a step, stopped, then let the ball skip under his glove and between his legs. Rice scored easily ahead of right fielder Darryl Strawberry's throw, while Darling, backing up home plate, collided with on-deck batter Dave Henderson.

Darling rolled in the dirt, shaken up, but he was uninjured. Henderson flied out, and after Spike Owen was intentionally walked, Darling struck out Hurst to end the inning. But first blood had been drawn.

Darling came out in the bottom half of the inning for a pinch hitter. He gave up three hits and an unearned run while striking out eight.

Teufel led off the Mets seventh with a single to shortstop, and Backman came in to run. Rafael Santana sacrificed Backman to

second, but Kevin Mitchell, hitting for Darling, struck out looking and Mookie Wilson grounded out to third with Wade Boggs making a diving stop to his left.

The Red Sox had another chance in the ninth. Rice singled to open the inning and Evans walked. But Gedman's bunt was fielded by reliever Roger McDowell, whose throw to third forced Rice. Henderson followed with a single to left, but Kevin Mitchell threw out Evans at home. Owen was intentionally walked, and pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell flied to right.

Darling allowed a first-inning infield single to Marty Barrett, the Red Sox's playoff MVP, but faced the minimum number of hitters through three innings when Barrett was erased in a double play. Darling struck out four straight batters beginning with the final two outs of the third inning and had a string of 16 straight pitches for strikes during the stretch.

When Bill Buckner singled with two out in the Boston fourth, Darling had retired nine in a row. Buckner, playing despite sore knees and ankles, hobbled to second on a wild pitch, and Darling walked Rice. Evans flied out to left to end the inning.

Henderson, starting in place of the gimpy-legged Tony Armas, hit a one-out single to center in the Red Sox fifth for the third hit off Darling, but Owen flied out and Hurst, struggling to look like a hitter from a league of DH's, struck out.

Hurst struck out the first two batters he faced, Wilson and Lenny Dykstra, as he retired the side in order in the first. Then a wild streak set in.

With two gone in the second, Hurst walked Strawberry on four pitches, and Teufel followed with a line single into left field on a 3-1 pitch, sending Knight to second. Santana grounded out weakly to the mound, however, as Hurst put down the threat.

With one out in the third, Wilson got the second hit off Hurst, a single up the middle, and Hurst then walked Dykstra. Hurst went 2-0 on Keith Hernandez and pitching coach Bill Fischer came to the mound. Hernandez hit a foul fly into the corner in right field, and Wilson went to third when Evans made the catch. Hurst got out of this jam when Carter grounded into a forceout at second.

A nice play by Henderson in center field saved a run in the fourth inning. Strawberry led off with a walk, the third issued by Hurst in three innings. One out later, he stole second base as Teufel struck out. Santana followed with a line drive into shallow center field. Henderson, playing shallow, made a running catch to end the inning and keep Strawberry from scoring.

The Mets had their first two men on base in the sixth inning but failed to score. Hernandez walked and Carter singled to center, sending Hernandez to second. But Strawberry struck out looking at an 0-2 Hurst curveball, and Ray Knight grounded into a double play to third.

The last 1-0 World Series was between Cincinnati and Oakland in Game 3 of the 1972 Series, won by the Reds.

Landry, Ryan uncertain on Cowboys-Eagles matchup

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coaches Buddy Ryan of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys don't quite know what to expect when the Eagles and Cowboys meet Sunday in an NFL game.

"I'm hopeful that we can come back," said Ryan, whose Eagles were beaten by the New York Giants last week even worse than the 35-3 score indicated.

"Someone questioned whether the young Eagles could regain their confidence after being limited to 117 yards of total offense by the Giants.

"They better be confident," said the blunt-speaking Ryan. "They play like that (against the

Giants) and a lot of them won't be around here."

Starting quarterback Ron Jaworski, however, was downgraded Friday from probable to questionable for the game because of a right elbow injury suffered in the Giants' game. The injury affected a nerve in the arm and left the last two fingers on his throwing hand numb.

If Jaworski is unable to play, Matt Cavanaugh would start.

Rookie running back Charles Crawford, elevated to the starting lineup this week in place of Keith Byars, sprained his ankle Thursday and was listed as questionable.

Ryan said Dallas basically is a big-play team and that he hopes his team will play as it did when upsetting the Los Angeles Rams and Atlanta Falcons.

"(The Cowboys) out-personnel us with players like (Tony) Dorsett and (Herschel) Walker. We have to watch them trying to get the ball to them on screens," he said.

Ryan said he thought the Washington Redskins were the best team the Eagles had played. The Eagles lost to the Redskins 41-14, and last week Dallas "killed" the 'Skins 30-6.

Ryan has made several changes on his 2-4 team for the game. Besides planning to put Crawford in the starting lineup, he put rookie Matt Darwin in center in place of the injured Gerry Feehery.

Ryan said he decided to demote Byars despite objections from his assistants. Ryan is concerned with Byars' 2.9 rushing average and several lapses in blocking that have resulted in sacks.

Crawford, a seventh-round pick in the July sup-

plemental draft, didn't play as a senior Oklahoma State last year because of academic problems and has been on the Eagles' special teams.

The Eagles' offense, which hasn't scored a touchdown in the last six periods, also features Mike Haddix at running back, wide receivers Kenny Jackson and Mike Quick and tight end John Spagnola.

Landry said he is concerned about whether his team can play as well as it did last week, or suffer a relapse to the 29-14 loss to Denver the week before.

Landry said the Cowboys for the third straight week probably would be led offensively by quarterback Steve Pelluer. He said doctors have listed the injured Danny White as doubtful and the coach wasn't counting upon his veteran passer.

Repeat Blues

Second one-point loss ruins Groom's playoffs chances

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

GROOM — When the 1986 season is over the Groom Tigers will probably finish 8-2 but will definitely miss the playoffs. They will think back to the two weeks and two points that shattered everything that might've been.

For the second week in a row the Tigers lost by one point, this time 14-13 to Happy here Friday night. Last week it was 7-6 to Vega. Friday's loss leaves Groom with a 5-2 record, but 0-2 in District 1-1A South and suddenly out of playoffs contention.

"It's going to wind up that two little points kept us out of the district championship," said disheartened Groom head coach Terry Coffee. "I sure feel like these last two weeks we were the better team; we just didn't win. We're mathematically eliminated."

That's because Vega and Happy are both 2-0, and there's no chance that either team will lose its remaining three games.

Happy is today because the Cowboys executed a first quarter goal line stand and burned Groom with big plays just as it appeared the Tigers' defense was stuffing them.

Groom took the opening kickoff and drove to the Happy 8, eating up over five minutes of the clock. But three plays had gotten the Tigers just to the 2. They'd gotten there mostly on Jack Britten's running, and went with him on a fourth down dive.

The Cowboys stopped Britten a foot short of the line.

But more damaging than that was Groom's inability to stop Happy on third- and fourth-and-long situations. The Cowboys' first scoring drive came because

they gained 34 yards on a fourth-and-7 pass.

On Happy's winning TD drive, it turned a third-and-11 into a 33-yard gain, and later gained 17 yards on fourth-and-10. Other times the Cowboys kept the ball from Groom with similar plays.

"It always happened on third or fourth and long," Coffee said. "It wasn't a missed extra-point that cost Groom this game."

Groom recovered a Happy fumble following the goal line stand, and with a Bruce Thornton to Brent Thornton pass drove to Happy's 17. On fourth down Britten nailed a 33-yard field goal, giving the Tigers a 3-0 lead with 50 seconds left in the opening period.

Happy, which gained 216 total yards to Groom's 165, tried to punt on its next drive but wasn't able to. The snap bounced to punter Mace Middleton and he scrambled. Stoney Crump and Brice Ruthardt (who later suffered a separated shoulder) nailed Middleton on the Happy 35.

The Tigers got to the Cowboys' 19 before Britten was called on for a 36-yard field goal that made it 6-0 with 9:32 left in the half.

Happy's option offense drove back to Groom's 37, but was faced with a fourth-and-7. Middleton hit Jesse Sosa on a fly pattern down the right sideline for 34 yards.

Middleton scored on third down, and Sosa's PAT kick gave the Cowboys a 7-6 lead.

The teams traded interceptions the rest of the half, with Middleton picking off a Thornton pass and Groom's Michael Rose stealing one of Middleton's.

The tide turned dramatically as the third quarter began. Happy's Gaylen Johnson fumbled the opening kickoff and Groom recovered at the Cowboys' 11.



Happy's Jimmy Moore (23) dodges Groom's Rocky Crump (33).

(Staff photo by Dan Murray)

On third down from the 9, Thornton scrambled left and connected with Brent Thompson, who stood between defenders just beyond the goal. Britten's kick made it 13-7 Groom with 10:36 to play in the third.

Happy drove back to the Tigers' 2, but Johnson fumbled into the end zone and Groom's Ruthardt recovered.

But late in the period Happy began its winning drive.

It almost never got started as the Cowboys faced third-and-11 from their 30. But Justin Clark hit Sosa on an end-around option pass that gained 33 yards.

Happy soon found itself faced fourth-and-10 from Groom's 37. Middleton hit Sosa for 17 yards.

"Take away those big pass plays and we win the game," Coffee said.

It took the Cowboys five plays after the fourth quarter began to

cover the remaining distance, as Sosa burst in from the 4 to tie the game at the 9:43 mark. Sosa's PAT kick knocked Groom out of the playoffs.

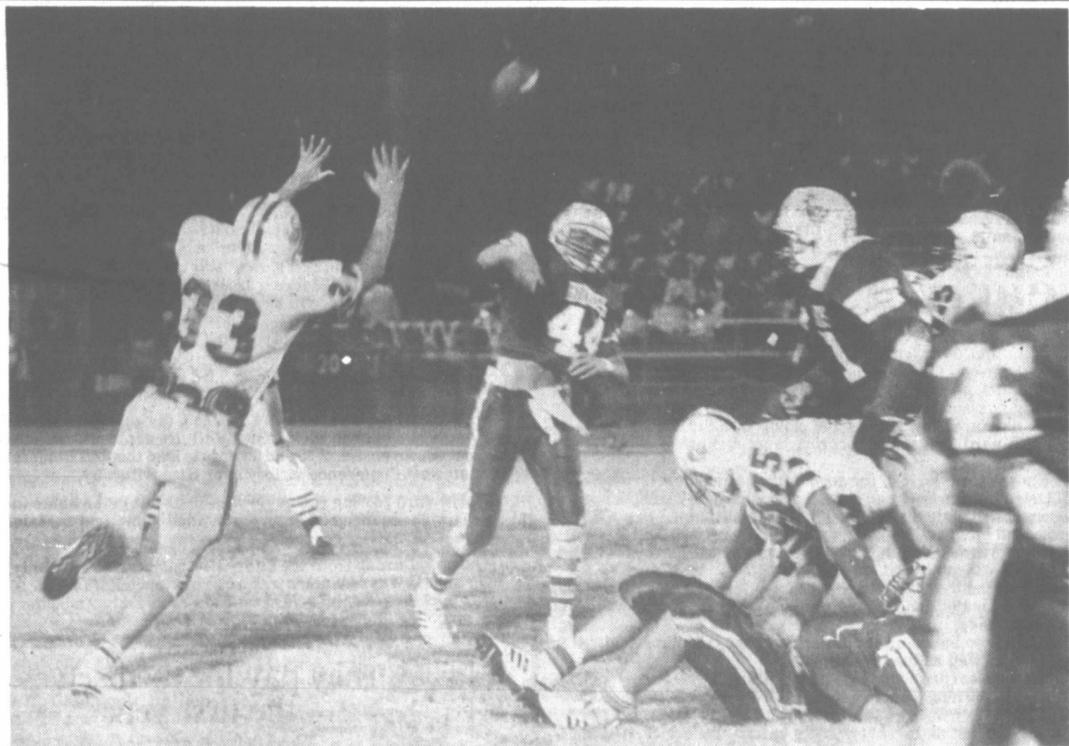
Happy's Bill McCarley blocked a punt and Jose Fernandez recovered a Britten fumble as the Cowboys kept the Tigers at bay the remainder of the game.

"I think our kids played their hearts out," Coffee said. "I don't doubt for one minute that our kids

gave 100 percent on every play, and I don't doubt that they'll give 100 percent next week.

"(After the game) there wasn't a teary eye in the place. I think our kids are big enough to know when they've played the game and done their best.

"8-2 would still be the best season we've had in a long time. A lot of people might give up on us, but we're not going to give up."



White Deer's Craig Davis (44) throws under Stinnett pressure.

(Staff photo by John Gredel, Jr.)

Stinnett runs by White Deer, 46-13

WHITE DEER — Like the opening of deer season, it was a tough day for the Bucks.

Playoffs-hungry Stinnett erupted for 28 second quarter points here Friday night and rolled to a 46-13 key District 1-2A win over White Deer.

The win put the Rattlers in a second place tie with the Bucks in loop play with 2-1 records, behind Panhandle. White Deer travels there for the Carson County championship next week.

The Bucks (now 4-3) must win their remaining two games to assure themselves of a playoffs berth, while 4-3 Stinnett needs just to beat Spearman and Gruver to grab a berth.

White Deer led 7-6 going into the second quarter, then the Rattlers blew the game wide open.

Stinnett had scored first on a 19-yard Freddie Tucker run, but missed a two-point conversion try. The Bucks came right back and took the lead as quarterback Craig Davis (who passed for 107 yards) found tight end Todd Haynes on a 14-yard scoring strike. Davis' PAT kick put the Bucks up 7-6.

But the second quarter was all Stinnett as the Rattlers kept White Deer pinned in poor field position and rolled on offense. Stinnett opened the stanza with a 9-yard Tybo Thompson scoring run, but missed the conversion and led 12-7. It soon became

18-7 following a 7-yard Clayton Smith-to-Chad Willimon touchdown pass and missed conversion. Smith passed for 180 yards as the Rattlers gained 452 total yards to White Deer's 211.

The Bucks got the ball and began marching, but not for long. White Deer tried a screen pass, but Stinnett's Bob Young intercepted and returned the ball 61 yards for a touchdown. Smith hit Rusty Sims for the two-point conversion and the Rattlers led 26-7.

They made it 34-7 near the half's end as Thompson scored from 16 yards out and Smith hit Tucker for two.

White Deer's Lance Cross got a 2-yard third quarter TD to make it 34-13, but Stinnett answered with a 38-yard Smith-to-Tucker pass. The Rattlers got a 43-yard fourth quarter Stanley Aylor TD jaunt to close the scoring.

"They're a great football team," said White Deer head coach Windy Williams, who saw his team lose four turnovers. "They did the things great athletes do. They're so balanced that they're gonna let you take something away and they're going to get the rest of it. They did the things great athletes do. They're big and fast.

"Speed, that's the whole crux of the matter. Our inability to get to 'em and hit 'em.

"There wasn't anything wrong with our effort, the kids still got after it like the Bucks. I just think the talent was on their side."

Schoolboy roundup: Valley View resorts to kicking field goals to stay under 100 at Prosper

By The Associated Press

Valley View, the No. 1-ranked Class 1A high school football team in Texas, resorted to kicking field goals on first and second down in the fourth quarter and managed — just barely — to stay under 100 points.

The Eagles routed Prosper, 91-0, Friday night to run their 1986 record to 7-0, with John Cope running for seven touchdowns and passing for another.

Cope, a senior quarterback, rushed 13 times for 219 yards and scored on runs of 52, 2, 6, 6, 78, 3 and 5 yards. Six teammates also scored. Valley View has outscored its opponents 386-15 this year.

The Valley View victory proved a trendsetter. The nine 1A ranked teams that played Friday night scored an average of 53 points and allowed an average of 6 points. The smallest margin of victory was 26 points.

No. 2 Meridian beat Valley Mills 53-0, No. 3 Axtell raced past Crawford 69-6, No. 4 Munday beat Roscoe 46-14, and No. 5 Wheeler defeated Follett 47-21. No. 6 Bremond stopped Iola 39-6, No. 7 Flatonia popped Shiner St. Paul 42-7, No. 9 Bronte shut out Garden City 47-0, and No. 10 High Island blanked Chester 41-0.

No. 8-ranked Apple Springs got the night off, winning 1-0 over Goodrich by forfeit. Friday night's games were the

first of the season in which Texas' no-pass, no-play regulation came into play, and Goodrich officials said they were unable to field a team because of the number of players sidelined for failing at least one course at the end of the first six weeks.

Texas' other top-ranked teams also won easily.

San Antonio Holmes protected its top ranking in 5A by crushing San Antonio Taft 61-21.

Mustangs' offense rolls as Wheeler rips Follett, 47-21

FOLLETT — Wheeler got its best offensive outburst of the season here Friday night and rolled to a crucial 47-21 District 1-1A North win over Follett.

The Mustangs outscored the Panthers 35-0 in the second and fourth quarters, piling up 375 yards rushing and 408 total yards. Follett gained 275 total yards.

The win ups Wheeler's district record to 2-0 (6-1 overall) and sets up a showdown with Sunray next week that should decide the loop championship. The Bobcats are also 2-0 in the district.

Follett led the Mustangs 7-6 entering the second quarter, scoring first on a 19-yard Brent Boone run. Eric Bourquin's kick made it 7-0.

Wheeler came back with a 19-yard Augie Hennard-to-David Jones touchdown pass, but missed the PAT kick and trailed 7-6.

But the Mustangs clinched the game in the second quarter, scoring 22 unanswered points. The first score came on a 48-yard dash by Danny Benefield, followed by a Hennard two-point conversion to make it 14-7.

Wheeler, which collected three Panthers' turnovers while committing none, followed that with a 10-yard Cody Wiggins scoring scamper. Charlie Miller's kick made it 21-7.

Follett tried to pass its way out of the deficit, but Bobby Sword made the Panthers pay. Sword picked off a Steve Neptune pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown, and Miller's kick gave Wheeler a 28-7 halftime lead.

Follett narrowed it to 28-15 on a 1-yard Boone run then conversion early in the third quarter, but the celebration was short-lived. The Mustangs' Wiggins took the ensuing kickoff back 81 yards for a touchdown, and Wheeler led 34-13.

The Panthers responded by driving to Wheeler's 22, where Neptune broke free for a TD. Their two-point try failed and it was 34-21 entering the fourth quarter.

Wheeler's Grayson Benson put the game permanently out of reach in that stanza, rambling 25 yards for his first touchdown then topping that by blazing 63 yards for another.

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Donna Baggett inspects a Ducks Unlimited Winchester to be raffled.

Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited chapter to party for the fowl

Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



Support wildlife; Throw a party!

— from a bumper sticker

Although the author of that bumper sticker may have had something in mind, for more than 50 years Ducks Unlimited chapters across the country have been partying to help waterfowl.

Thursday night the Top O' Texas Chapter of DU will hold their annual bash at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium to raise funds for the DU wetlands projects in North America.

The evening's festivities, including dinner ca-

tered by Dyers Barbecue, an auction and a raffle, begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$40 for couples and \$30 for individuals and can be obtained Ken Fields, 669-6851, Bill Thornton, 665-2704, or at the door.

This is the ninth year that a DU banquet has been held in Pampa, according to David Holt, one of the local chapter founders, along with Field.

The highlight of the auction will be the sale of a Beretta 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun. The Model A-303 shotgun includes a jeweled bolt and shell carrier, gold-plated trigger and an inlaid duck head logo in the grip.

Other items in the auction include a diverse selection of wildlife prints, all framed, and a large selection decoys.

Last year the Top O' Texas Chapter sent more than \$6,000 to the national organization and has contributed more than \$50,000 since its founding.

Powder and Plug, a new, locally-written feature for the Pampa News, is dedicated to sharing all facets of the great outdoors experience with readers.

The author is an experienced camper, fisherman, hunter and hiker and has been writing on outdoors subjects for more than 15 years.

Kiowas erase Tigers' early 14-0 lead

MCLANAHAN — For a while here Friday night, the McLean Tigers had Booker on the run.

The Tigers scored two quick first quarter touchdowns (equaling last season's total scoring) and the home fans buzzed over a 14-0 lead. But it didn't last.

Booker scored 27 points in the game's middle 24 minutes and went on to a 40-14 win over injury-hobbled McLean. The Kiowas are 2-5 (1-1 in District 1-1A North play) while the Tigers are 0-7, 0-2.

McLean, which lost Trevor McDonald and Dan Fish to injuries last weekend, lost another three players to grades during the week. Then starters Greg Littlefield and Clint Herndon went out with injuries during the game, and the losses were too much for the Tigers.

But the first quarter was McLean madness.

Booker got the opening kickoff, but lost the ball when the Tigers' Pat Gomez recovered a fumbled pass reception. McLean took six plays to drive to the Kiowa 1, where Jim Anderson dove in for a touchdown. The Tigers went for two and failed, but led 6-0.

Booker fumbled again when it got the ball back, and McLean's Littlefield recovered. Five plays later Herndon dashed in from 12 yards out, and Huey Green's two-point run put McLean up 14-0.

"We go ahead 14-0 and you'd thought that we won a state championship," Tigers' head coach Bill Phillips said. "The ol' kids were

jumping up and down going crazy. I imagine they kinda felt like pinching themselves for a second or two.

"We jumped out and played real well, then the wheels came off. Eventually size and strength just wore us down."

Booker narrowed the lead to 14-7 going into the second quarter, getting a 38-yard Tim Howell scoring jaunt and a Jonathan Heusel PAT kick.

The Kiowas took the lead for good in the second quarter as Bryan Kirk blasted in from the 1 and Howell also added a 1-yard touchdown. Both conversions failed and it was 19-14 at halftime.

The second half saw Heusel add another 1-yard TD; Bill McQuitty score from 4 yards out and Howell break a 50-yard TD dash. Booker finished with 439 total yards to McLean's 159.

Injuries forced the Tigers to change from their 4-3 defense to a 5-2, because of a lack of linebackers. McLean will suit 18 players for its remaining games.

"40-14 is not an indicator of our performance," Phillips said. "Our kids played as well as they could play."

"I think they learned something in the game. They learned what it's like to have a burning desire to win, and when you can't get it how it tears you up. They were emotionally drained after the game. Maybe they found out last night what it takes to turn this around."

Barcelona picked as 1992 Olympics site

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Thirteen candidates, spanning from Scandinavia to Australia, spent an estimated \$100 million trying to convince IOC members that they were the perfect spot to host the Games.

Barcelona, a city of two million on the Mediterranean, and Albertville, a French town of 30,000 in the Savoy Alps, were the survivors of the long, crowded and expensive race. On Friday, the International Olympic Committee awarded the 1992 Olympic Games to those locales, Barcelona getting the Summer Games and Albertville the Winter Olympics.

It took miles of travel, years of preparation and more parties, gifts and handshakes than could be counted. And in the end, the winners were the two cities generally conceded the favorites' roles long before the 91st IOC session began last Sunday.

Barcelona, trying for the fourth time to be an Olympic city, won on the third of a possible six ballots, with Paris as runner-up.

"I thought we might be able to win on the first round," Barcelona Mayor Pasquale Maragall said. "But to win on the third ballot is wonderful."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is a Barcelona native who steadfastly stayed away from the city's promotion and did not vote Friday. Even after opening the sealed envelopes and announcing the decision of his 85

colleagues, he appeared to be neutral.

"Barcelona is a town with an Olympic vocation," was all he would say when asked his reaction to the victory.

Maragall said Samaranch's position had cast Barcelona in a favorable light, "but in the moral sense, in regards to the recognition of this man in history."

Albertville also had a man of historical proportions in its corner — Jean Claude Killy, a triple gold-medal winner in 1968 at Grenoble and vice president of the organizing panel.

"Throughout the Savoy, we had the support of all parties, of ecological, sports and political organizations," Michel Barnier, head

of the Albertville organizing committee, said. "We had the beauty of the region. And we also had the presence of Jean Claude Killy."

The film that Albertville showed the IOC as part of its final, hour-long presentation Thursday was about a Savoy youngster who wants to follow in Killy's ski tracks. Killy said Friday that, if that child also went on to become a successful Olympic bidder, he would find two kinds of satisfaction.

"I skied in Grenoble basically for myself. If I failed, the failure was my responsibility," Killy said. "For five years, we have acted for the Savoy — for millions of people — and it was their victory today."

Higgins shocks Miami on late kickoff return

HIGGINS — The Miami Warriors played as well as head coach Currie McWilliams thinks they could against archrival Higgins here Friday night, but it wasn't enough.

Higgins scored on a 79-yard kickoff return with 40 seconds left in the game to take a wild 42-40 District 2-A six-man win here Friday night. The two teams combined for over 1,100 yards total offense in the to-the-wire nailbiter, which saw Miami end the game with a third-and-goal on Higgins' 12.

The loss severely dampens the Warriors' playoff chances. They're 1-2 in the loop, 3-3 overall, and have to hope for a complicated chain of circumstances to reach the playoffs.

"We played a helluva game," McWilliams said. "We played as good as we are capable of playing. We made one mental mistake and one physical mistake. When high school kids only make two mistakes in 40 minutes they're playing good ball."

"We just ran into the best team we've played all year."

Miami's Shane Bridwell had 373 total yards rushing, receiving and on returns.

He took the opening kickoff back 71 yards for a touchdown, and Greg Alexander's kick gave Miami an 8-0 lead. Higgins came back with a 1-yard Matt Farris run to make it 8-6.

Starting the second quarter, Miami popped a 60-yard pass from Brett Byrum to Shane Bridwell to go ahead 14-6. The Coyotes responded with a 28-yard Hugh Landers TD reception of a Freddie Valenzuela pass. Jim Deal's kick made it 14-14.

Bridwell answered that with a 49-yard touchdown dash as Miami went up 20-14. Higgins tied it at 20-20 on an 8-yard Farris to Arba Word pass, and that was the score at intermission.

Miami had no trouble moving the ball on the Coyotes, never running more than six consecutive plays.

"We couldn't drive it on them," McWilliams said. "We'd run three plays and score."

Miami scored the first two touchdowns of the third quarter, getting a 3-yard plunge from John Locke and a 52-yard burst from Jeff "Moguppie" Bass. "Moguppie" allegedly means "little linebacker" in Swahili language, according to McWilliams.

Alexander's kick after Bass' touchdown put the Warriors up 34-20.

But Higgins bounced right back, scoring on a 12-yard pass from Landers to Word just before the fourth quarter began.

In the final stanza, the Coyotes took a 35-34 lead with a 20-yard Farris-to-Deal TD pass, and Farris' PAT run. Miami got the ball back with 1:15 to play.

It took the Warriors just 20 seconds to drive to Higgins' 15, where Byrum found Bridwell for a touchdown to put Miami up 40-35. The PAT pass failed, the Word took the ensuing kickoff 79 yards for the winning touchdown. Farris' PAT run made it 42-40.

It was an improvement for Miami, which had lost to Higgins by a 104-12 total over the past two years, but not enough.

"Defensively we did everything we wanted to do," McWilliams said. "Our defensive ends played the best defensive football game that I've ever seen in six-man. John Locke did an excellent job."

"We all sat down and cried last night. That had to have been the most emotionally draining football game that I've ever been associated with in my life," said McWilliams, who threw up twice during the contest.

"Clint Wheeler played with a broken finger. Eric Gillis played with a cracked collarbone. That's the kind of play and character that those kids showed last night. They've never shown it before."

"The effort was there. This was the first time we played 40 min of football all year long."

"Our kids played with so much intensity the whole game that they've got to be drained. But Monday's a new day and we're not out of it. We've just got to have some help."

Indians bop Canadian, 42-20

QUANAH — The Canadian Wildcats found out first-hand here Friday night why everyone's talking about Quanah.

The Indians scored blanked the 'Cats 28-0 in the first and final quarters and went on to a 42-20 District 2-2A win. The loss put Canadian in a must-win situation next week against Memphis in a game that should decide the loop's second playoffs representative.

Canadian's 1-1 (3-3-1 overall) while Quanah's in the drivers' seat at 2-0, 6-1. Memphis is also 2-0.

Quanah jumped out to a 22-0 lead against the Wildcats, keeping Canadian buried in its own end of the field throughout the first quarter.

Setrick Dickens scored from 2

yards out for the first of his four touchdowns, then caught a two-point conversion pass from Trent Tabor as the Indians took an 8-0 lead.

A 3-yard Dickens run and a 1-yard Len Winter score (plus two Craig Moore conversions) put Quanah ahead 22-0 before Canadian could get anything mustered.

The Wildcats finally broke through on a 15-yard Denny McLanahan dash, and trailed 22-6 at halftime. McLanahan scored all three Canadian touchdowns.

He put the 'Cats back in the game as the third quarter began, intercepting a Tabor pass and returning it 25 yards for a touchdown. The Wildcats failed on their second two-point try, but narrowed the gap to 22-12.

But Quanah made it 29-12 on a 6-yard Winter run and Moore kick. Canadian responded with a 23-yard Shawn Wright to McLanahan pass and a Wright-to-Brad

yards two-point conversion, making it 29-20 entering the fourth quarter.

That period was all Quanah, though, as Dickens returned an interception 4 yards for one score and rambled 30 yards for another. Quanah finished with 458 total yards to Canadian's 187.

"What we ran into was a dominating line of scrimmage both ways," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said. "They were awfully big and strong and physical. They have an excellent ball club."

"We tried about as hard as we could try. It was just one of those games where the better team won."

Wilson and the 'Cats know they must beat Memphis next week to have a chance at the playoffs.

"It'll be a real testy battle for us," he said, "but we'll come in and play as hard as we can play. It's to the point now where we gotta put it all together."

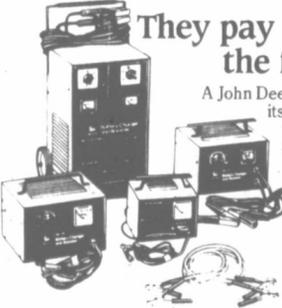
Tech massacres Rice, 49-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech's James Gray scored on runs of 54 and 60 yards and quarterback Monte McGuire came off the bench to throw touchdown passes of 55 and 8 yards to lead the Red Raiders to a 49-21 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday.

Gray's 60-yard scoring run came with 10:13 left in the game to put the Raiders ahead for good in an error-filled game that included 14 turnovers.

McGuire, returning from the injury list, replaced starter Billy Joe Tolliver and hit Wayne Walker with a 55-yard touchdown with 5:26 left in the game and threw an 8-yard touchdown to Eddy Anderson with 2:34 to go.

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Arkansas beats Texas, 21-14

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Ken Hatfield of No. 14-ranked Arkansas said Saturday night his team's 21-14 victory over Texas should silence comments about Arkansas not winning at Texas.

"At least they won't be writing about us not winning here in 20 years any more," Hatfield said.

It was Arkansas' first victory at Texas since 1966, which also happened to be the last time a Texas team got off to a 2-3 start.

Halfback Joe Johnson scored two rushing touchdowns and tireless fullback Marshall Foreman added another for Arkansas. Johnson, a sophomore from Longview, Texas, said, "It's a great feeling coming back to my home state and beating Texas."

Coach Fred Akers of Texas said, "We shot ourselves in the foot with plays called back on penalties and other errors."

"I was pleased with everything tonight except the penalties," he said. "We just made some mistakes and got killed on penalties," said Texas defensive end Blake Brawner.



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Two United States boats among America's Cup leaders

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Stars & Stripes, America II and New Zealand, the three leading contenders in the America's Cup challenger elimination series, all scored easy victories Saturday in the next-to-last day of the first round-robin.

New Zealand, which lost Friday to Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes, bounced back to beat Canada II. Stars & Stripes defeated French Kiss and America II whipped Eagle, another American contender.

The three boats have identical records of 10-1 with one race left in the first series. The final first-round races, scheduled for Sunday, pit New Zealand against Challenge France, America II vs. Italia and Stars & Stripes against Heart of America.

It would be considered a major upset if any of the three leaders were defeated today.

The opening-round wins are worth one point each. Second-round victories are worth five points and third-round triumphs worth 12 points. The top four boats will go to the semifinals.

The sentimental favorite among the challengers, Courageous IV, skippered by Dave Vieter, won its first victory after 10 losses, defeating Challenge France by one minute, seven seconds.

The fate of Courageous IV, which twice successfully defended the America's Cup for the U.S. but

lacks the speed to keep up with the newer boats, is in doubt. A spokesman for the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club has said it will either completely re-vamp Courageous IV, purchase a new boat or drop out of the series.

In the other two challenger races, USA thumped Italy's Azzurra by five minutes, 22 seconds, and England's White Crusader came from behind on the final leg to defeat Italia.

It was the seventh victory for the USA, the San Francisco-based boat skippered by Tom Blackaller.

USA is considered the most radical boat among the 19 racing to be in the America's Cup, which

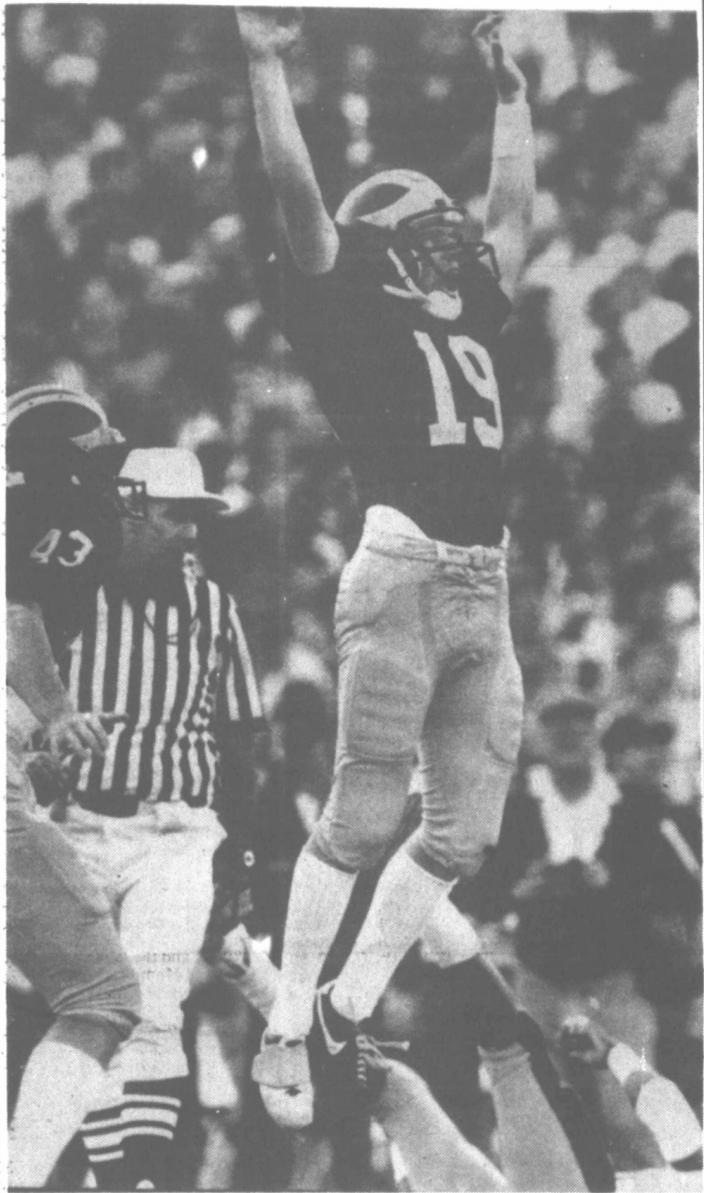
begins Jan. 31, 1987. It has two rudders, one forward of the keel. Blackaller said early there were problems with the steering system, but USA has improved day-by-day and is considered a top challenger to make the semi-finals.

Italia and White Crusader both protested their race, but the reason for the protests was not known.

The six Australian boats seeking to defend the Cup also began the first round of their elimination series.

Kookaburra II and III made impressive starts, defeating Australia III and Steak'n Kidney, respectively.

Yes!



Michigan placekicker Mike Gillette (19) celebrates after connecting on a 34-yard fourth quarter field goal Saturday to life the Wolverines to a 20-17 win over Iowa at Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearns tops DeWitt, wants Hagler again

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearns might be able to get another shot at a piece of the world middleweight championship held by Marvelous Marvin Hagler sometime in the future. But the indications are that he'll go after a piece of the light heavyweight title instead, so Iran Barkley may get the chance.

Barkley, substituting for Hagler's half-brother, Robbie Sims, who was injured in training, knocked down highly rated James Kinchen in the ninth round and won a 10-round split decision Friday night at Cobo Arena.

Then Hearns, the hometown hero who was cut over both eyes by head butts, retained the North American Boxing Association middleweight title on a one-sided, 12-round decision over Doug DeWitt.

Hearns let it be known immediately that he wanted a rematch with Hagler, who knocked him out in the third round of a sensational fight April 15, 1985. But Hagler is expected to fight Sugar Ray Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion, next April.

International Boxing Federation President Bob Lee said if Hagler doesn't sign for a mandatory defense against the top available contender by Dec. 10, the IBF will withdraw its title recognition from Hagler.

Hearns is ranked No. 1 by the IBF and by the World Boxing Council. Kinchen was No. 2 in the IBF and WBC and No. 1 in the World Boxing Association.

John "The Beast" Mugabi is third in the IBF, followed by Sims and Barkley.

Kinchen is sure to drop in the rankings. Mugabi is scheduled to fight Duane Thomas Dec. 5 for the WBC super-welterweight title, which Hearns will relinquish.

Lee's edict would appear to set up a Hearns-Sims fight for the IBF middleweight title — if Hearns decides to stay in the 160-pound ranks, which he apparently won't do.

"I think I am growing out of the middleweight division," Hearns said. "It is time for me to move up."

Emanuel Steward, Hearns' manager-trainer, said he is considering having Hearns challenge for the light heavyweight title against Bobby Czyz, who is recognized by the IBF, or Dennie Andries of Britain, the WBC champion.

But, Hearns added, "If I can get a rematch with Marvin, I don't need the light heavies."

However, it appears that, with Leonard on the scene, the closest Hearns will get to Hagler will be a fight against Sims.

With Hearns moving up in weight, Kinchen dropping down in the rankings and Mugabi fighting for a different title, a match for the vacated IBF middleweight championship could be between Sims and Barkley.

Barkley got his chance Friday night because Sims suffered bruised ribs while training for what was supposed to be a United States Boxing Association middleweight title defense against Kinchen.

After his victory, Barkley went to Kinchen's dressing room and told the San Diego fighter, "You're one of the best. I knew if I beat you, I belong as a middleweight."

Buffs blast HPU, 31-7

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — West Texas State, on the strength of J.R. Compton's rushing and quarterback Todd Mayfield's passing, coasted to a 31-7 Lone Star Conference victory over Howard Payne Saturday.

Compton led a balanced West Texas attack with 96 yards on 13 carries, while Mayfield was 28 of 39 for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Mayfield went over 2,000 yards on the season early in the first half.

Howard Payne came back in the third quarter with Derwin Lewis' 1-yard TD run to make it 24-7, but Mayfield connected with Stan Carraway in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

West Texas is now 3-4 in the season and 2-0 in the LSC. Howard Payne fell to 0-6 and 0-2.

Racers form team

A group of Pampa racing enthusiasts have formed a racing team to compete in indoor motocross races across Texas this winter.

The racing team, known as Pampa Motocross and ATV (alternating vehicles), consists of five members. They include Andy Anderson (125 cc, motocross); Cody Anderson (80 cc, motocross); Dustin Miller (80 cc, motocross); David Bolch (80 cc, ATV 3-wheeler), and Jimmy Keough, (250 cc, quad 4-wheeler class).

A fund-raising event will be held later this month to help pay expenses to the six indoor races in the championship series. Those races will be held at Amarillo, Austin, Fort Worth (2 races) Odessa and San Antonio.

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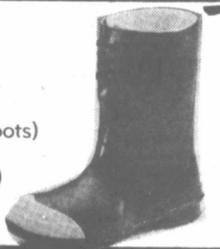
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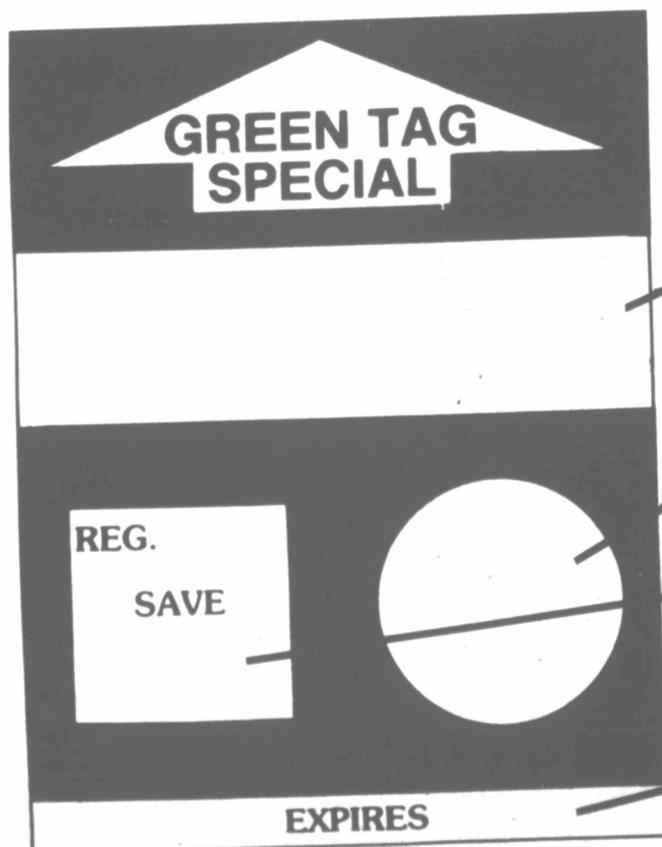
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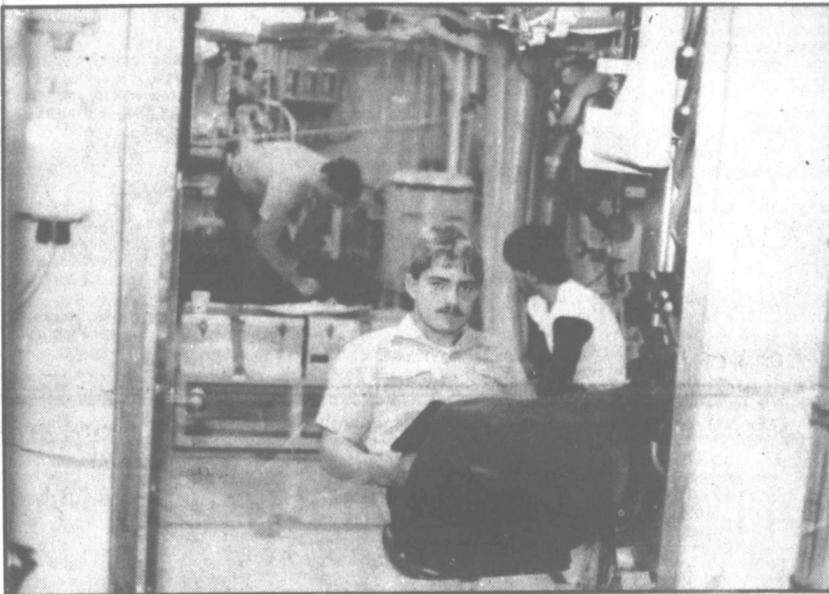
Pampans take cruise on nuclear submarine



BRAD GREEN dons the required headset and mike as he takes his assigned position on the nose of the *Alaska* prior to guiding her to a safe harbor.



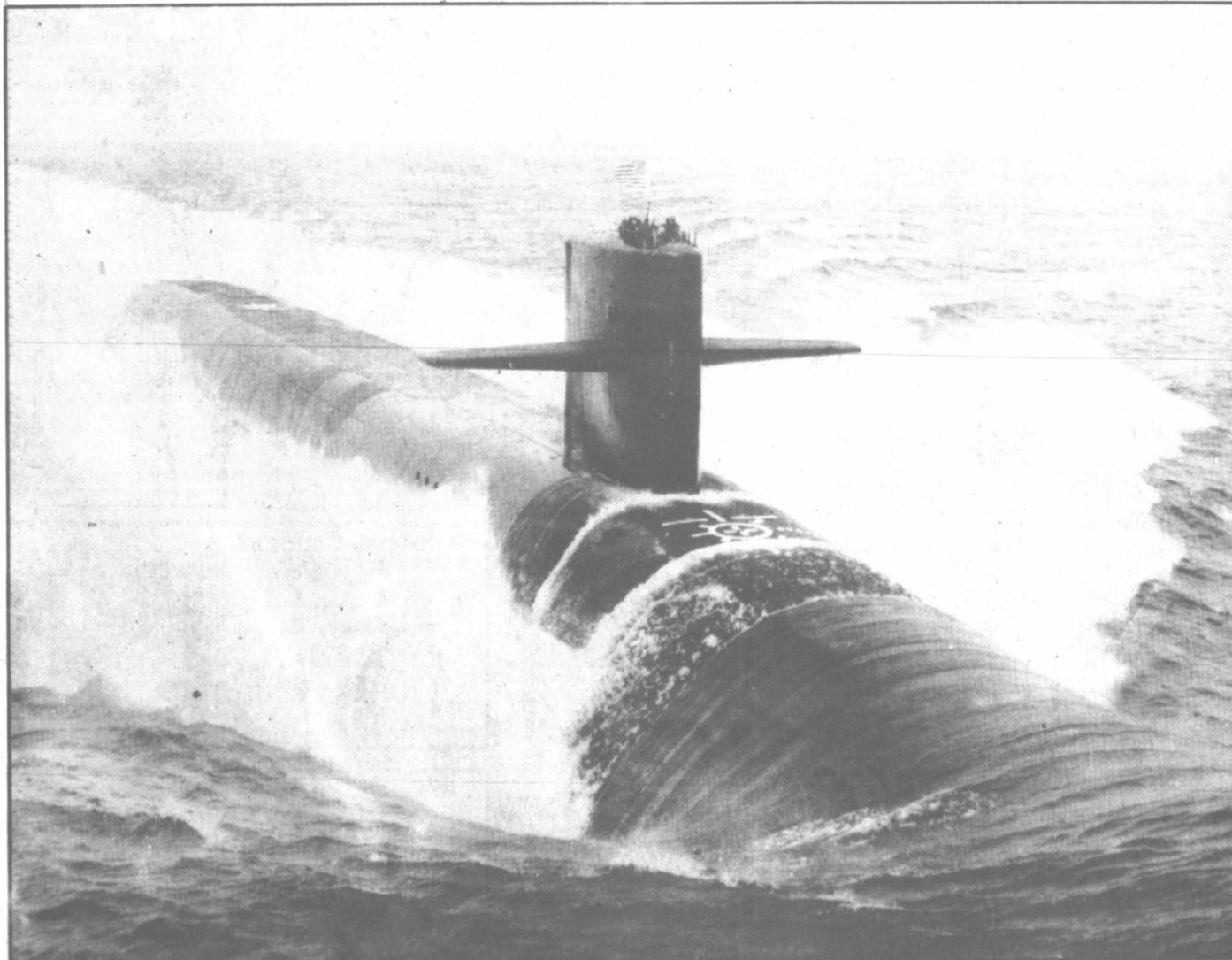
A HEAVY COAT feels very comfortable as Al Green looks over the topside of the submarine as it gets underway, departing the San Francisco area.



STANDING WATCH the easy way. Brad Green puts up his feet as he keeps an eye on things in his assigned area.



THE GREEN BOYS insisted Dad take the "rack" or bunk for his sleeping bag and they found floor space elsewhere. Here, Buzzy Green has hung his clothes on the nearest plumbing and beds down next to tubes designed to house the 36 nuclear missiles.



U.S.S. ALASKA (SSBN 732) ... That is, SubSurface Ballistic Nuclear, hull number 732.

While the media coverage of the recent sinking of a Russian nuclear submarine in the Atlantic was causing the eyes of the world to focus in that direction, three members of a Pampa family were being reunited in the Pacific for a three-day, 600-mile cruise aboard an American submarine, the *U.S.S. Alaska*.

Brad Green, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, took advantage of a U.S. Navy public relations program to invite his father, Al Green of Pampa, and his older brother, Buzzy Green of Monahans, as guests for what proved to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for the two "landlubbers."

Although security was tight, pre-cruise briefings and conducted tours of the submarine were a part of the event. Some areas of the sub were off-limits for non-crew members of the cruise, but other than that, the visitors were allowed the run of the boat.

Several fathers with sons aboard finally turned their under-teenaged sons over to the kitchen personnel. The youngsters were kept busy helping in the serving line or cleaning up afterwards and mopping floors. The young boys had an inclination to push buttons and flip switches whenever time hung heavy on their hands.

Movies were shown almost constantly, and the "rec room" — recreation room — offered space for games and other things to keep the youngsters busy.

No cameras were allowed in the dock areas. But after the craft went to sea, picture taking was allowed both topside and anywhere below, except for the restricted areas.

The submerged cruise was at 400-plus feet below the ocean's surface.

The *Alaska*, a subsurface ballistic nuclear submarine, was launched in January 1985. Its first sea trials were in September 1985, and the sub was finally commissioned by the Navy in January 1986.

With a length of 560 feet, the sub has a displacement of 18,750 tons submerged and 16,764 tons surfaced. The ship has a complement of 15 officers, 17 chief petty officers and 125 crewmen.

At a cost of \$1.3 billion each, the Trident submarine is regarded as a vital arm of the naval defense system. The *Alaska* is the eighth in the fleet, with a ninth currently under construction. A proposed fleet of 20 Tridents is expected to be in service by 1995.

Concerning the naval crews on the subs, Capt. Mike Boston of the air craft carrier *U.S.S. John F. Kennedy* was quoted in the Aug. 4, 1986, issue of *U.S. News and World Report*. "Your ship is run by kids, your squadron is run by kids and this Navy is run by kids."

Some 74 percent of Navy enlisted men at sea are 25 years old or under.

While that may be so, the Pampa family found that the "kids" do a good job on the sub.

Brad Green spent his entire school years in the Pampa system. He was a member of the Gifted and Talented group in high school and was editor of the *Prairie Gold* literary magazine his senior year. He also was in the Harvester Band for four years and was a disc jockey at Radio Station KGRO for two years.

Joining the Navy directly out of high school, he has received training at Great Lakes, Ill.; Orlando, Fla.; Croten, Conn. (known as "The Submarine Capitol of the World") and at the Nuclear Sub School in Bremerton, Wash.

A Machinist's Mate Second Class, Brad has not yet decided if he plans to make the Navy a career. He is married to the former Kathy Watkins and resides in Kingston, Wash.

Buzzy Green also is a product of the Pampa schools, having graduated in 1969. He attended West Texas State University and the University of Kansas, where he received his doctorate. He was on the staff in Pampa public schools as a band director in the mid 1970s.

He also has taught at other high schools and universities, but presently he is associated with Merrill-Lynch in Odessa. He is married to the former Sue Sanders, and they have two sons.

Al Green, employed by IRI International, is a 34-year resident of Pampa. He lives at 909 Barnard with his wife, Mavis. Three other Green children have attended and graduated from Pampa schools: Gail Hill of Amarillo, Pam Loven of Oklahoma City, and Carey Green, presently attending WTSU in Canyon.

Weddings

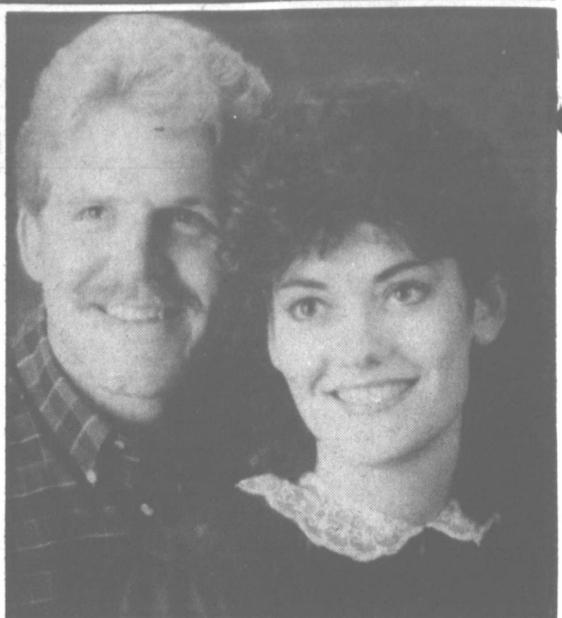
...engagements



MRS. REID THORNTON SIDWELL
Stacy Ward



MRS. WILLIAM TRENT YADON
Krista Kay Marlar



DOUGLAS KENNEDY & KIMBERLY NELSON

Ward-Sidwell

Stacy Ward became the bride of Reid Thornton Sidwell, Sept. 20, in a twilight ceremony at The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas. Vows were read by Brett Avlakeotes of Park Cities Fellowship Bible Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Ward of Pampa. Sidwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell, also of Pampa.

Cheri Cummings of Alexandria, Va., accompanied the bride as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Sheryl Bettencourt of Newport Beach, Calif., and Eilene Sullivan of San Antonio.

Best man was Paul McIntire of El Paso. Groomsmen were Benny Kirksey Jr. of Lubbock and Craig Chapin of Austin.

Harpist Dedra Coffee of Dallas provided special wedding music for the event.

The terrace overlooking Dallas at The Mansion on Turtle Creek was the site of a reception honoring the couple following the marriage ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Dallas before making their home there.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Selwyn College Prep. She attended Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Sidwell graduated from Pampa High School in 1984 and attended Southwestern University in San Marcos. He is continuing his education at Richland College in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell hosted the rehearsal dinner on the eve of their son's wedding at the Crescent Courts. The bride was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon at The Mansion on Turtle Creek on the day of the wedding.

Marlar-Yadon

Krista Kay Marlar and William Trent Yadon exchanged wedding vows Oct. 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Duncan, Okla., with Dr. William I. Smith, pastor of Crown Heights United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marlar of Duncan, formerly of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R.F. Marlar of Pampa, and former Pampa resident Mrs. Cleo Hoyler. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Hoyler Sr. of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Yadon of Woodward, Okla.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Lynn Hoyler Samples of Woodland Hills, Calif. Bridesmaids included Angela Kelamis of Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Margaret Mathis of Oklahoma City; and Donna Douglas of Norman, Okla.

Dr. Travis Yadon stood as best man. Groomsmen were Dale Mathis of Oklahoma City, Wade Griffith of San Antonio and Jim Lawson of Oklahoma City. Guests were escorted to their seats by Joe Highfill of Oklahoma City and Jerry Marlar of Dallas.

Special wedding music was provided by vocalists Mike Cantrell and Bob Cantrell, both of Ada, Okla.; and Kate Jack, organist.

The bride is a graduate of Oklahoma State University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed by Oklahoma College.

Yadon is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is presently a senior at Oklahoma University College of Dentistry.

Nelson-Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nelson of Spearman are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Denise, to Douglas Kennedy, son of Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and Mr. Wiley Reynolds of Pampa.

A December 20th wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Spearman.

Miss Nelson is a senior education major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She plans to graduate in May 1987. Kennedy is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor's degree in construction engineering. The couple plan to make their home in the Lubbock area.

O'Brien-Hargrove

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee O'Brien of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Rose, to Denny Ray Hargrove, son of Mr. Vester "Cotton" Hargrove of Pampa and Mrs. Carol Weiss of Odessa.

Vows were exchanged on October 11 in an afternoon ceremony. The bride attends Regis College in Denver, Colo. She is to graduate in the spring of 1977 with a degree in accounting and business. The groom is self-employed and a resident of Pampa.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays. Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Off-campus courses

Education only an hour away

No one living in the Texas Panhandle will be more than an hour's drive from a West Texas State University classroom when the school expands its off-campus course offerings in the spring semester of 1987.

WTSU will offer three-hour night courses (all taught by regular WTSU faculty member) in Pampa, Plainview, Clarendon, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Wellington and Childress when the spring semester begins in January.

Next spring's course offerings will be in nursing, education, English, speech, psychology, social work, math, art, finance, accounting, and economics. The courses listed this spring are at all levels: freshman, upperclass, and graduate courses.

WTSU will rotate the course offerings in each community so that off-campus students may

accumulate hours in a variety of academic disciplines. Students who have master's level work at other universities may transfer 12 appropriate hours toward a master's degree at WTSU.

Total cost for Texas residents, including tuition and fees, will be only \$151 for a three-hour course or \$196 for two courses. Enrollment may be handled at the class site.

Following are the courses to be offered in each community:

Pampa — Psychology of Personality (PSY 381 and 5381). (Location to be announced.)

Plainview — Composition and Reading (ENG 101), Masterpieces in Literature (ENG 201), General Psychology (PSY 201), Introduction to Social Work (SOWK 202), Business and Professional Communication (SPCH 201), Seminar for Professional

Nursing Directions (NURS 210), Health Assessment (NURS 310), Family-Centered Nursing I (NURS 5504 plus lab), Assessment of Individuals and Families in Health and Illness (NURS 5507 plus lab).

Courses will be taught at Plainview High School and are open to all qualified applicants. High school seniors in the top one-fourth of their class or with composite ACT scores of 20 or more or combined SAT scores of 840 or more may be eligible for many of these courses. Such students should contact their high school counselors.

Clarendon — English Romanticism (ENG 301), Computer Mathematics (MATH 305), Social Services for Children and Families (SOWK 403). (These junior-senior level courses will be taught at Clarendon Junior College.)

Borger — Intermediate Accounting I (ACC 234), Creative Writing (ENG 331), Investments (FIN 420 or graduate 5420). (Taught at Frank Phillips College.)

Dumas — Calligraphy (ART 399), Education Psychology (ED X 5510), Study of Language Structural Development (ENG 5507). (At Dumas High School.)

Wellington — Methods of Teaching English as a Second Language (ED E 5488). (At Wellington High School.)

Childress — Educational Research (ED X 5501). (At Childress High School.)

Perryton — Human development (ED X 5529). (At Perryton High School.)

For enrollment information, catalogs or schedules, contact WTSU's Office of Continuing Education, (806) 656-2461.

Natural, adoptive parents both give

DEAR ABBY: I am writing not to tell my story, but to share this beautiful poem. If you consider it worth printing, it may inspire others. Thank you.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I do.

LEGACY OF AN ADOPTED CHILD

Once there were two women
Who never knew each other
One you do not remember
The other you call mother.

Two different lives
Shaped to make yours one.
One became your guiding star
The other became your sun.

The first gave you life
And the second taught you to live in it
The first gave you a need for love
And the second was there to give it.

One gave you a nationality
The other gave you a name
One gave you the seed of talent
The other gave you an aim.

One gave you emotions
The other calmed your fears
One saw your first sweet smile
The other dried your tears.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

One gave you up —
It was all that she could do.
The other prayed for a child.
And God led her straight to you.

And now you ask me
Through your tears,
The age-old questions
Through the years;

Heredity or environment —
Which are you the product of?
Neither, my darling — neither
Just two different kinds of love.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to say this for a long time: My wife and I adopted a child years ago, and since then I've become fed up with the so-called "rights" of biological parents and the so-called "rights" of adopted children. What about the rights of parents who adopted that child?

In recent years I have seen numerous TV shows, articles and letters in your column pushing for the "rights" of everyone involved in an adoption — except the adoptive parents.

Remember us? We're the ones who sent our pictures and letters stating our qualifications for parenthood to over 100 doctors, lawyers, adoption agencies and hospitals begging for a child. We're the ones who waited seven years for one of those contacts to pay off. And when it finally did, we're the ones who loved this child with all our hearts. This child is ours!

Abby, I am not one of those jerks who believe that most children are given up for selfish reasons. I know that they were given up because their birth parents wanted what was best for their child. Nevertheless, when they gave up that child, they also gave up their right to contact that child.

Finally, Abby, I'm not going to prevent my child from finding her

biological parents, if that's what she wants to do when she's of legal age. On the contrary, I've kept records in my safe-deposit box that will help her locate the birth parents. But in the meantime, if anyone tries to interfere with my family and our lives, he will need a lot more than a handful of so-called "rights"!

DETERMINED IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: While driving to work this morning, I noticed a few automobiles with little "signs" displayed: CHILD IN CAR. That strikes me as somewhat absurd. Shall the rest of us put up a sign that says, FAIR GAME — ADULT ON BOARD? Or perhaps, SMASHABLE — ELDERLY INSIDE!

Is not all life sacred?
NOT EXEMPT IN PHOENIX

DEAR NOT EXEMPT: Your point is well-taken. It assumes that people would be less likely to hit an automobile with a child in it — as though one is given a choice of accidents. Weird.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

School lunches important to health

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — School lunches are important to a growing child's health, but making them quickly and ensuring they are nutritionally sound isn't always easy.

Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, offers some tips.

"Don't plan lunch at breakfast,

that's when you have the least time. Prepare lunch ahead, cold foods in the evening stored in the refrigerator, and hot foods packed at the last minute," she says.

"When possible, prepare several items ahead and freeze them to use later. Don't forget about using dinner leftovers.

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Making decisions and finding the resources

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a six-part Sunday Series based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Thursday night's session of As Parents Grow Older centered on the decision making process and local resources available to help improve the quality of life for the elderly.

Session leader Jana McKinney, social worker for Coronado Community Hospital, repeatedly stressed the importance of letting aging parents make their own decisions or including them in the decision-making process if at all possible.

"Elderly people need to make their own decisions as long as possible," McKinney said. She outlined six helpful steps to follow when making a joint decision. First the parent and children should sit down and discuss the situation. "Let them know how you feel and let them say how they feel," she explained.

Second, she said to evaluate the current living arrangements. Consider if they can be modified to fit the parent's needs. Is it necessary to make a complete change?

Third, consider the needs and interests of the parent, she said.

"After looking at all these things, make a decision on a trial basis," McKinney said. This decision does not have to be carved in stone, she said. After a short time, re-evaluate the situation. Is it fitting the needs of the parent? Is it fitting the needs of the adult children? Then make changes as necessary, she said.

Should the adult child be facing a decision alone because the aging parent is unable to share in the decision, McKinney suggests the following:

"Be realistic," she said. She told of a woman she had once



Sunday Series - Part 5

worked with in another city whose husband had had a severe stroke leaving him in a coma. The woman was totally unable to accept her husband's disability, McKinney said. She was determined that if she took her husband home and treated him like he was normal, he would become normal. Although the doctors, nurses and social workers all tried to persuade her to take a more realistic view of the situation, McKinney remembered, the woman would not listen. So she took her husband home, placed him in his own bed at night. In the morning she got him up, dressed him, set him in his chair and put a glass of wine in his hand every day. Within a few weeks, McKinney said, the woman returned to the hospital, this time accepting what had happened to her husband and willing to make a more realistic decision about his fu-

ture. Once able to be realistic, McKinney suggested the adult child make a thorough evaluation of the situation. To help with this, she said to get professional medical advice regarding the older person's health and mental condition. "Consider your needs and the needs of your family," McKinney added. Again, she said, make the decision on a trial basis. After a time, re-evaluate the situation and make whatever changes are necessary, she said. "It's okay to change a decision if it doesn't work out," McKinney said. "Don't up and sell everything they have in case it doesn't work out. Give yourself something to fall back on." Pampa and this area have a number of resources that could help the elderly and their adult children make informed lifestyle

decisions, she said. McKinney divided these into eight areas: educational, health-mental health, social, nutrition, in-home services, financial-legal, emergency-safety and transportation.

Classes, programs and demonstrations are available from several organizations in the Panhandle. Clarendon College-Pampa Center offers many continuing education courses as well as academic courses. Gray County Extension Service conducts programs and offers printed information on a variety of topics. Home demonstration clubs are another source of education, as is the American Association of Retired Persons which meets monthly at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Local civic clubs offer educational programs at their meetings, too. Tom Byrd of Edward D. Jones presents a session on investment topics "For Ladies Only" each month. Other sources are the Red Cross swimming, first aid and CPR classes and Lovett Memorial Library.

Health resources include the public health clinic - first floor of the Hughes Building, Coronado Community Hospital, the nursing homes, Red Cross loan closet for medical equipment, three home health agencies, various foundations such as the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, Top O' Texas Medical Society in Amarillo, and the Area Agency on Aging - a part of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

For mental health information and counseling, there is Pampa Family Services, Samaritan Counseling Center, Geriatric Mental Health Center - Northwest Texas Hospital, and for help with elderly abuse or neglect, Department of Human Services or Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc.

Social life is important to the elderly, too. Pampa has a number of places for older people to have fun and meet new people. These include the Pampa Senior

Citizens Center, Southside Senior Citizens Center, churches, nursing homes, home demonstration clubs, civic groups and the Salvation Army's monthly Golden Agers luncheon.

A major concern for many adult children is their parents' nutrition. Various options are available in this area, also. Meals on Wheels delivers a hot meal five days a week to the elderly and handicapped. Those who are able can go to Pampa Senior Citizens Center for a balanced meal during the week days. Once a month the Salvation Army presents the Golden Agers luncheon.

Decision-making Hints

1. Plan ahead.
2. Take your time.
3. Be thorough.
4. Consider your options.
5. Have a trial period.
6. Try alternatives.
7. Be flexible.
8. Contact all available resources for information.
9. Preserve the elderly's independence.
10. Be supportive and encouraging.

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides groceries for those in need. Butter, cheese, and various other food items are available through the government commodity program. Coronado Community Hospital provides nutrition counseling and diet services by appointment. The Extension Service has much information on diet and nutrition also.

For those who want to stay home but have special needs, many in-home services are available through the home health agencies; visiting nurses, sitters, and Meals on Wheels. The Department of Human Services provides a homemakers program for those who are eligible which in-

cludes personal care and housekeeping.

Financial and legal help and information can be found in several resources in and around Pampa. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has an insurance program as well as informative meetings often covering these topics. West Texas Legal Services of Amarillo provides legal counseling for those who cannot afford a lawyer. Department of Human Services is another possible resource for legal aid and for Medicaid for those who are eligible. The Social Security office has information on social security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Medicare. Another source is Panhandle Community Action. Many senior citizen discounts are offered by banks, businesses, restaurants, buses and airlines.

For emergency and safety problems, resources in Pampa include the Pampa Police Department, Pampa Medical Services, the Pampa Fire Department and Meals on Wheels, whose volunteers not only bring meals but also check on the welfare of the clients. Another source would be CCH's Lifeline unit.

Transportation for the aging can be another problem. Several Pampa agencies are trying to meet this need, however, all must be notified at least 24-hours before the time transportation is necessary. For trips to Amarillo for medical reasons such as cancer treatments or kidney dialysis, the Cabot Retirees Van makes regular trips. Local churches have joined to form a community transportation service also. For more information about these, call coordinator Maggie Ivy at the Salvation Army. Panhandle Transit is another transportation service here. It's fees are based on financial eligibility.

Next week: Helping the aging parent accept changes in lifestyle.

Guidelines given on selecting, preparing ham

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Ham is one of the most popular and versatile of all pork cuts and yet there are invariably many questions asked related to how to cook it, how to store it, and the differences in varieties. Today I want to share with you some guidelines on preparation, selection, and storage of that tasty pork product.

Ham is meat from the hind leg of a hog. It may be purchased fresh, cured, canned, or cured and smoked. It is a 95 percent lean cut of pork, which can be prepared by a variety of cookery methods.

A cured ham (except dry salt-cured or cured in a brine) is a fresh pork ham or a leg which has been pumped before smoking with curing ingredients which include primarily salt, sodium or potassium nitrite, and sugar dissolved in water. During smoking, hams lose some of the moisture from the cure. Hams that return to their original weight are labeled "Ham"; when hams return to as much as 10 percent added weight, they are labeled "Ham, water added".

Ham labeled "fully-cooked" has been cooked to doneness by the meat processor. This ham can be eaten right from the package or, if warmed, needs to reach 130 to 140 degrees F. internal temperature on your meat thermometer for product desira-

bility. The words "Cook-before-eating" mean that the ham was only partially cooked by the processor. Before serving, heat this type of ham to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

A smoked picnic is not really a ham. Instead of coming from the leg of the hog, it is made from the shoulder. Picnics generally contain somewhat more internal fat and connective tissue than hams.

Canned hams are cured outside the can and cooked inside to reduce the amount of shrinkage compared to oven roasting. A small amount of gelatin is added to set the juices. An average five-pound canned ham contains four and three quarter pounds of ham. The rest is natural juices set with about one quarter ounce of gelatin. Canned hams should be refrigerated unless directions on the label specify refrigeration is not necessary. Canned hams labeled perishable or pasteurized must be stored in the refrigerator. Some hams are shelf stable and do not need to be refrigerated until opened. The labels of this type of ham should indicate to refrigerate after opening.

Sectioned and formed hams are made from pieces of meat trimmed from the hind leg of the hog. After curing, the pieces are formed into a loaf, placed in a casing, and then cooked and smoked like normal ham.

"Semi-boneless" hams have

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

the irregular-shaped bones removed, leaving only the leg bone. Bone-in hams are often sold in sections. The "butt" half is meatier than the "shank" half, which contains more bone. Sometimes the central portion is removed and the ends sold as "butt" or "shank" ends.

Country hams have been produced using a dry cure, slow smoking and a long drying process. They are heavily salted and may require soaking and simmering before roasting. These hams may be called Virginia or Georgia (or another state name) ham depending on the state in which it was produced.

Check your package label for the best instructions for cooking hams. Fully cooked ham is versatile and can be cut into cubes or

slices for use in recipes without additional cooking. To heat a fully cooked ham for serving, roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until the meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees F.

Other types of ham require additional cooking before eating. Roast "cook-before-eating" hams to an internal temperature of 160 degrees. They may also be broiled or pan fried.

Cook-before-eating picnic shoulders and shoulder roll butts should be roasted to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. They may also be cooked in a liquid. If there are no package directions for this method, simmer in water (just covering meat) in a covered utensil, allowing 1 1/2 hours for the shoulder roll and 3/4 to 4 hours for the picnic.

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The label is also the best guide for determining storage time for ham. Look for instructions on the label that tell you how long you can keep the product. Fully-cooked hams (not canned) will keep about a week in the refrigerator. Canned hams that require cooling can be kept in the refrigerator for 6 to 9 months. A canned ham that does not need refrigeration will keep even longer. Just make sure the can isn't showing any bulges, cracks, or dents. Country ham, country-style ham, or dry-cured hams do not need refrigeration and can be kept several months. These hams continue to age while you keep them. Don't be alarmed if you spot small mold patches on the outer skin. You may trim away

this mold, and the rest of the meat will be good to eat. After you cut into these hams and expose the inner tissue, it is best to use them right away.

Is it all right to freeze ham? If you must keep ham beyond its suggested refrigerator storage time, go ahead and freeze it. But ham, like other cured products, tends to lose flavor and texture in the freezer. Don't freeze it over a month or two.

A handy phone number to keep on hand to get answers to meat and poultry question is the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline - 1-800-535-4555.

For additional information concerning food, nutrition, and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

"It is the mark of a good action that it appears inevitable in the retrospect."
Robert Louis Stevenson

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Teresa Reed - Woman of the Year

Reed named Woman of the Year B&PW honors business women

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Organization (B&PW) plans a number of special events as they join the nation in saluting working women during the annual National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-25.

The week-long celebration began today with a breakfast at the Coronado Inn at 8 a.m. honoring the club's Woman of the Year Teresa Reed. A luncheon is planned for noon Wednesday at the Coronado Inn.

Reed has been a member of the B&PW for four years. During that time she has actively supported the organization's projects and goals. She also served as B&PW president for 1985-86.

A long-time Pampa resident, Reed taught in Pampa schools for 36 years. She holds a bachelor's degree in education and art from Central State University, Edmond, Okla. She also holds a master's of fine arts degree from Columbia University in New York City.

After her retirement from the local school system, Reed moved to a Navajo boarding school near Tohatchi, N.M., to teach. There she met her husband, the late Albert I. Reed, who also taught at an Indian school. After their marriage, they taught one more year before moving back to Pampa.

Today Reed is executive distri-

butor for Summit Marketing Group. She is responsible for recruiting and training sales people for a line of food supplement products.

Never one to sit still, Reed has been active in many community affairs. She has taught Sunday School at First Christian Church

Land Museum and Friends of the Library.

"Women, I think, have made the work places happier, brighter places," Reed said. "They have influenced many changes like flexible hours, insurance changes, physical conditions of the work place, child care, etc."

"Women, I think, have made workplaces happier, brighter..."

—Teresa Reed

where she is also a member and officer of the Christian Women's Fellowship. She has been a member and officer of the Civic Culture Club and Pampa Retired Teachers Association.

She has worked as a volunteer for the local chapter of the Red Cross and has been actively involved in Republican Women. She campaigned for her son John Humphreys when he ran for State Appeals Court two years ago and this year when he ran for State Supreme Court.

Reed has also worked for and supported Girlstown, U.S.A.; Pampa Optimist Club; City Beautification; the local nursing homes; local cultural and fine arts organizations; White Deer

She suggests that young women beginning their careers be prepared and that they be enthusiastic. "Set a goal," she said. "Keep your eye on the goal. Keep abreast of the times and be the best you can be."

In order for women to contribute to their communities, Reed suggests that they be creative. "Be sensitive to the needs of the community," she said. "Enlist others in efforts to solve problems."

All working women are invited to join the Pampa B&PW for the breakfast and lunch planned this week. They may bring their boss or let their boss bring them, also. A party at the home of Cordelia Mayes at 7 p.m., Saturday, will wind up the week of events. Winner of an afghan made and donated by Mrs. Mayes will be announced at this time. The afghan fundraising project pro-

vides funds for the B&PW scholarship given each year to a Pampa senior girl and for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Institute, one of the organization's philanthropic projects. Texas Federation of B&PW has contributed more than \$100,000 to M.D. Anderson in past years.

Texas Governor Mark White has officially proclaimed Oct. 19-25 as Business Women's Week in Texas in recognition of business and professional women's achievements and contributions to the economic, civic and cultural progress of the state. "All Texans should take pride in the leadership exhibited by working women in their many fields of endeavor," Gov. White says in the proclamation.

More than 51 million working women are striving for economic self-sufficiency in the U.S. today. Approximately 80 percent of single mothers work full time, yet one-third of the female-headed families live in poverty. More women, however are preparing for technological and informed careers. In 1985, women received 15 percent of the bachelor degrees in engineering compared to less than one percent in 1970.

In 1983, women earned 27 percent of the physical science bachelor's degrees and 36 percent of the computer and information sciences degrees.

Pampa's B&PW continues to strive towards the organization's motto, "Better business women for a better business world."

Members hear informative programs

Altrusa Club of Pampa

President Louise Bailey opened the Oct. 13 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn. Casey Rice, a Pampa High School senior, was introduced as the October Altrusa Girl of the Month by Rena Belle Anderson.

Mary Wilson and Doyve Massie presented information concerning the literacy seminar to train volunteers to teach people to read and write sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Marilyn McClure announced the women of Hiland Christian Church are to sponsor a self-defense for women seminar, Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Donna Brauchi presented the Altrusa Accent on Graduate Incentive Award. This award was started in 1945 by Altrusa International for foreign women graduate students attending U.S. colleges and universities. These awardees must return to their native country to work and teach after graduation.

Brauchi and Lib Jones hosted the buffet luncheon, assisted by Jean Scott.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Oct. 27, at the Coronado Inn. A program on "Galaxy of Stars" is to be presented by Betty Tom Graham and Mary Wilson.

Club News

Highland Hobby Club

Ideas for Christmas crafts and plans for a Thanksgiving dinner were discussed at the Oct. 13 meeting of Highland Hobby Club hosted by Vera Ratliff.

New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Ferline Calvert, president; Ann Thrasher, vice president; Joyce Raymer, secretary and treasurer; and Jewel Holmes, reporter.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at 1936 N. Banks.

Chapter CS of PEO

Chapter CS of the PEO sisterhood met Oct. 14 in the home of Cinda Lafferty in White Deer with 17 members attending.

Pat Turner presented a program on "Orange." She spoke on the color orange and also about the history of the fruit from its beginnings as an ornamental shrub in the imperial gardens of ancient China to its appearance in modern supermarkets.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Members of the Petroleum En-

gineers Wives Society met at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 14, at Sutphens Restaurant in Borger.

A slide presentation was given by Mary Cornelius concerning the Magic Plains Arts Council in Borger. Guests included Jacque Kimble, Amelia Casar and Becky Rankan, all of Borger. New members are Jennie Forrest and Carol Miles. Hostesses were Elaine Anderson and Virginia Parker.

Next meeting is to be at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, in Pampa at the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room, 315 N. Ballard.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Kathy Black and Kim Lancaster hosted the Oct. 13 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu. Plans were made for a paper drive for Genesis House as the October service project and for attending area convention this weekend.

Joanne Graham presented a program on Watkins Products. Next meeting is to be Oct. 27.

Civic Culture Club

Service projects were discussed at the Oct. 14 meeting of Civic

Culture Club hosted by Mrs. Carl Smith. Members agreed to make a cash donation to the Community Day Care Center to buy clothes for one of the children and to buy a rose for Mrs. Chester Williams, a local nursing home resident. They also decided to help with the transportation of cancer patients to Amarillo on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. J.W. Henderson reported on a trip to Atlanta, Ga., to attend a Moose convention. Mrs. Zola Donald reported on seeing the balloon races in Albuquerque, N.M.

Next meeting is to be at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. S.T. Holding.

Preceptor Chi

Charlene Morriss was elected as Sweetheart for Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a recent meeting. She will be honored in February at the annual Valentine Dance. Norine Greer was welcomed as a guest.

Michelle's Fashions presented a program on makeup, accessories, and jewelry. Louise Box and Mary Summers modeled several evening and wool garments. Irvine Dunn hosted the meeting.

Preceptor Chi will meet next at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20, in the home of Joyce Clifton.

History Wall plans underway

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art (PAFOA) recently agreed to donate \$7,800 towards the cost of two wall modules to be placed at the southeast corner across the street from M.K. Brown Auditorium. These walls will include a history of the Panhandle in keeping with the Sesquicentennial theme of Texas history. The premier wall will be a Texas flag design on the front with contributions by local artists on the back. The second module will include selected student art.

The committee chairing the walls includes Jerry Richards, Gerald Sanders, Reece Field and Walt Bailey, local artists who will help supervise art selection and molding. Molds are to be formed in wax and then cast in concrete or hydrostone, Sanders said. Design committee for the premier wall include Richards and Tim Gikas. Assisting will be Peggy Palmittier and Fauncine Mack. A scaled model as well as drawings have been prepared by Richards. The walls will be 9 feet

wide by six feet high sections made by Sawatsky and Sons. Each model will have two exhibit walls. Flood lighting and a setting is to be provided by the City of Pampa, Richards said.

PAFOA also voted to accept preliminary plans by Gerald Sanders for a sculpture "Grandfather's Vision," depicting a cowboy narrating history to an Indian boy. "The history is to be depicted in bas relief around the foundation of the proposed eight-

to 10-foot-high sculpture," Sanders said.

PAFOA was organized this spring to accept tax-exempt contributions for art and sculpture to be placed in area parks and public places. Officers are Lee Cornelison, president; Phoebe Reynolds, vice president; Mary Braswell, secretary and Jim Gardner, treasurer. Thirty people serve on the board of trustees.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

RINGS ON HIS FINGERS

Double-hand ceremonies have become increasingly popular as more and more bridegrooms accept the custom of signaling their commitment by wearing wedding rings.

If your fiancé is hesitant about wearing a ring, tell him he'll be in good company. Almost twice as many men wear wedding rings now as did ten years ago.

While wedding rings are a long-established tradition—dating back almost two thousand years to the exchange of tokens or coins which were carried rather than worn—it's only fairly recently that American men got on the bandwagon. The real upswing in men's wedding jewelry began with World War II, so that men could wear mementos of their marriage which would be difficult to lose.

If your bridegroom doesn't want to wear a wedding band, don't jump to conclusions. This doesn't necessarily mean he wants to hide from the world the fact he's married. Many men are uncomfortable wearing jewelry of any sort. Let him try on a few simple gold bands to see how comfortable and inconspicuous they really can be.

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HI-LAND FASHIONS

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Country wreaths for all seasons

By BETH COTTEN

You probably have one in your town — a "Troubleshooter" reporter who goes around publicizing shameful things like trashy vacant lots and streets full of potholes.

Our local troubleshooter must be having a hard time finding anything really shameful, because he recently devoted an entire report to the folks in town who haven't taken down last year's outdoor Christmas lights.

Although I'm not a guilty party on that count, I freely admit to having a wreath on my front door all year round. What's more, I'm proud of it and even encourage others to do the same!

Like orange juice for breakfast, door wreaths aren't just for Christmas anymore. They are a very warm and wonderful way of saying "Welcome to our home," no matter what the season.

Wreaths need not be limited to evergreens, either. Various combinations of fabric, dried flowers, ribbons and even found items can make a beautiful decoration.

My current door decorations are in the country style. One is a calico wreath with dried flowers,

Makin' Things

pine cones, papier mache birds, big ribbon and fabric bows and other delights. Another is a hand-made grapevine wreath.

The country calico wreath is made in two parts. Backing is a circular piece of 1/2-inch-thick polystyrene foam, 24 inches in diameter, covered with calico fabric. It will take a piece of fabric about one yard square.

Wrap the edges of the fabric to the back of the foam and glue them in place. (Hot-melt glue, which is used with a glue gun, sets faster and forms a stronger bond than normal white glue. The small investment is worth it if you do much craft work.) I added scalloped, pleated organdy trim around the edge.

For the main portion, start with a straw wreath form 16 inches in diameter. Wrap portions of the form with wide calico ribbon, to coordinate with the backing fabric.

To decorate the wreath, my shopping list included several

bunches of dried baby's breath, eight medium-size pine cones, two papier mache birds, nine small white silk flowers, a few large acorns, two dozen skeleton leaves, a small woven basket and three white gum balls. (Yes, gum balls like you get from a machine.)

Glue small bunches of baby's breath to the straw wreath form. I used lots, because it's so pretty and fills in large spaces so well. Glue the pine cones to the wreath in groups of three.

The off-white, wispy skeleton leaves make a lovely border around the wreath. Glue them to the back so they extend out beyond the edge. The smaller decorations — silk flowers and acorns — can be glued amongst the baby's breath.

Use the small woven basket as a nest for the birds. Fill it with dried grass, straw or wood shavings, and place the gum balls on top of the filling; they make amazingly realistic looking eggs!

Glue the nest and the birds to the wreath form. For a finishing touch, glue on large bows made from leftover wide ribbon or calico fabric. Cut the ends at an angle and allow them to hang freely.

The decorated wreath form can be glued to the fabric covered foam backing or you can attach it with long straight pins if you want to disassemble it at a later date.

Even if you are not an experienced crafter, you can make gorgeous wreaths like this one. Use your imagination, or you can order our detailed plans to help you along.

Plans for the country wreaths include materials lists, complete instructions and assembly diagrams for both kinds of wreaths.

Also available are plans for a more seasonal craft project, our 20-inch-tall Santa doll made from a flower pot, fabric, pantyhose and stuffing.

To order plans for the wreaths, specify Project No. 1407; and for the Santa Doll, Project No. 2215. Send \$4.95 for either plan and include \$2.95 for a copy of our latest catalog.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.



COUNTRY WREATHS say "Welcome" all year round.

Awards banquet set for Saturday

DATES

Oct. 20 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 21 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club, meeting, Bull Barn meeting room.

Oct. 21 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Bull Barn.

Oct. 22 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 23 — 7 p.m., 4-H Barrow Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 25 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Achievement Banquet, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H AWARDS BANQUET

All Gray County 4-H families are invited to attend the 1986 Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The banquet marks the end of the 4-H Year and the beginning of a new one. At the banquet,



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

awards will be presented to our deserving Gray County 4-H'ers and leaders after a barbecue brisket dinner.

The meal will be free of charge and you do not need to bring a covered dish as we have in the past.

HORSE JUDGING TO START

Any Gray County 4-H'er who would like to participate in the Horse Judging Project needs to be at the first horse judging meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex.

BARROW FEEDERS MEETING

We will have our first barrow feeders meeting at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day at the Courthouse Annex. At this meeting we will discuss selecting your show pigs and view some video tapes on selection as well as facilities and feeding.

It should be a very good meeting and I would encourage all Gray County 4-H'ers planning to exhibit a show pig at the Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock shows next March to try to attend.

4-H FASHION CLUB

A new project club has been organized — known for the time-being as 4-H Fashion Club. The club is open to anyone grades 6-12. Stacie McDonald of the E.T.

4-H Club has been elected president of the group. Bambi Martin, Top O' Texas 4-H Club, is the vice president.

The project club plans to meet once a month for a one-hour program meeting. The next meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bull Barn meeting room. The program will be on Fashion Trends For Fall. Ida Hess, McLean 4-Clover Club leader, is serving as advisor for the club. All interested persons are invited

to attend.

RABBIT PROJECT TO START

We will be starting a new 4-H Rabbit Project this month. If anyone is interested in participating in the rabbit project, you need to attend the first rabbit meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at the Courthouse Annex. At this meeting, we will view a slide presentation about breeds and varieties of rabbits, and housing and facilities for rabbits.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — A quick recipe card holder that works great is a table fork with the tines facing up. Just insert the card in the tines and it's in a handy position for reading.

An elderly lady who had done a lot of bread baking told me that when my bowls and hands had dough on them, I should wash them first with cold wa-

ter rather than hot water. The dough will come loose more easily; then you can finish washing with hot water. — IOLA

DEAR IOLA — Thanks for a couple of handy helpers. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."



BENJAMIN EDWARDS

Newsmakers

Matthew D. Molone

Airman Matthew D. Molone, son of Dan M. and Paula R. Molone of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Benjamin W. Edwards

Cadet Benjamin W. Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Edwards, recently won the Commandant's award of Cadet of the Week in recognition of outstanding achievement at St. John's Military School, Salina, Kan., where he is a high school freshman.

Tim Churchman

Tim Churchman of Pampa received an honorable mention in the folk art category in the recent Texas State Technical Institute Sesquicentennial Amateur Art Show. His custom-made bowie knife was entered in the TSTI Student Division. Churchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Churchman, is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a drafting and design student at TSTI.

Rodney L. Clifton

Airman 1st Class Rodney L. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of Borger, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, live in Wheeler.

TEXAS A&M DEGREES

Two students from Pampa have received their degrees at Texas A&M University's 1986 summer commencement exercises. Receiving their degrees were Jana K. Linville, bachelor's degree in elementary education with the honor of cum laude and Malcolm C. Douglass, bachelor's degree in accounting.

Carl L. Cook

Airman 1st Class Carl L. Cook, son of Willie J. and Helen A. Cook of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 501st Tactical Missile Wing, England. Cook is a public affairs specialist.

Daniel A. Crawford

Airman Daniel A. Crawford, grandson of Wilson Crawford of Canadian, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force freight traffic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.



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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to dress dolls for Christmas giving. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Men's longevity is catching up

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1979, women outlived men by 7.8 years, but in 1985, the female edge gradually narrowed to 7.0 years, according to AIMplus magazine.

It says more women are now smoking, and men are taking better care of themselves by exercising more and watching their diets.

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Lamar Full Gospel Assembly

1200 S. Sumner

DATE = Oct. 19th-22nd

**TIME = SUN. NITE 7 P.M.
MON.-WED. 7:30 P.M.**

MORNING SESSIONS = 10:15 A.M.

Speaker = Evang. Thomas Ming

Children Church = at Nightly Sessions

Directed by = Judy Roberts

Nursery Provided = Each Session

Come and hear teaching on the Subject of the Holy Spirit that will Change your life = The Public is Cordially Welcomed =

Mobile unit to come to Pampa

HCA Coronado Hospital will sponsor the Mobile Breast Imaging Center (MBIC) at the hospital in Pampa Monday, October 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area women will have the opportunity to have screening mammograms performed at a reduced fee of \$60, a substantial savings over the regular charge. The fee is due in full at the time of the test, according to hospital officials, and the patient will be given a receipt which she can use to file her insurance.

The \$60 charge includes the cost to the hospital of leasing the mobile unit, supplies, and the radiologist's fees.

Dr. P.C. Avendano, a board-certified radiologist on the staff at Coronado, will interpret the x-ray film, and will send reports on the test to the patient's regular physician.

Women who wish to have the test done must pre-register, because the number of appointments is limited, according to Rick Smith, assistant administrator at the hospital.

"The actual test only takes about 10 minutes, but each woman will be asked to view a 10-minute video about breast self-examination," he said. "We will take only 50 appointments that day, so women will be scheduled as they call for an appointment."

Women who wish to have the test should call the hospital at 665-3721, extension 151 as soon as possible, Smith said. "We will help them determine the best time for an appointment, and then mail a packet with instructions and a health questionnaire," he said.



Van contains equipment for mammograms.

The mobile unit will be parked at the hospital. Patients will come to the front lobby where a special registration will be set up.

"We suggest that women consult their physicians if they have questions about the test or about their need for it," Smith said. "Most experts recommend that women ages 35 to 49 have the test every other year, and that women over 50 have one every year," he said.

The project is aimed at educating the public about breast cancer, its detection, and treatment, Smith said. "Breast cancer con-

tinues to be the number two cause of cancer death among women," Smith said, "yet many of the 37,000 deaths attributed to breast cancer each year could be prevented through screening and early detection."

According to Smith, the breast imaging screenings will be done every 10 minutes, so it is important that women who have appointments arrive about 20 minutes early. The health questionnaire and registration form should be given to the imaging technicians at the time of the test. "Women technologists will admin-

ister the actual test," Smith noted.

After the radiologist reads the test, the hospital will send a report to the physician the patient indicates. The physician will then contact her to give the results of the test, and to schedule a follow-up examination if it is needed, Smith said.

The Mobile Breast Imaging Center is a large van, fully self-contained, with high technological equipment used for the test, plus a separate area where patients will view the educational video.



Patricia Pickering & William Richert

Concert features popular melodies

"Some Enchanted Evening," the second of Pampa Community Concert programs begins at 8 a.m., Wednesday, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A revue of more than 40 songs, "Some Enchanted Evening" is a collection of Rodger's & Hammerstein's most popular numbers. Five top performers sing standards such as "Surrey With the Fringe On Top," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "The Sound of Music," "If I Loved You," "Shall We Dance," "Cockeyed Optimist," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "Younger Than Springtime," "My Favorite Things," and many more.

In the course of these two acts, the audience is taken "back-

stage" where the performers are getting ready for a Rodgers & Hammerstein evening. Then the action changes to "on stage" where the singers weave the songs in and out of various solos, duets, trios and full company production numbers.

Under the direction of Jeffrey B. Moss and choreographer Barbara Siman, the company sings, dances, taps, clowns and waltzes its way through this very romantic enchanted evening.



More than food

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation has upwards of 155,000 supermarkets, where Americans buy most of their food — but non-food purchases account for more than 20 percent of total supermarket sales, according to a recent survey.

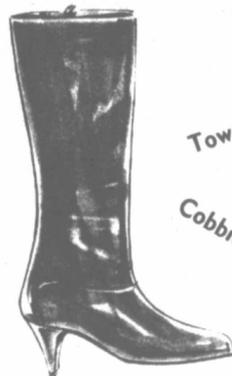
The study, conducted by the Howard-Mariboro Group, shows non-food items include health-beauty aids, housewares, mops, brooms, hardware, small electrical appliances and greeting cards.

The leading growth categories are housewares and greeting cards.

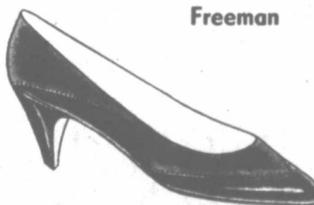
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Includes Athletic - Dress - Casual



J/M Family Shoe Store



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665-5321

Old Man Winter doesn't dampen Pampans' spirits

Old Man Winter, bringing with him some cold wind and colder rain, paid a short visit this last weekend. Brrrr!

Even so, about 270 elementary and middle school students and 30 adults, all filled with enthusiasm, gathered to collect food for the Can Hunger Food Drive. Some rode in pickups, others in cars, to pick up 8,500 pounds of food from most of 54 routes. The food will be used to benefit the jobless, elderly, chronically ill and handicapped in our own community. How about a big round of applause for our young people who are already community service minded? Susie Wilkerson of Agape Health Services organized the event. Wanda Wright prepared lunch, every bite, for the 280 who stayed for lunch.

A few days ago there was a ladies-for-lunch to celebrate Bette Bates' birthday. Bette was radiant in a deep rose Ultra-

Suede® suit. Her cake was an unusual butterfly ice cream cake. Guests celebrating with Bette included Mable Ford, Margie Pontious, Julia Dawkins, Virginia Presnell, Ruth Morrison, Maedell Lanehart, Ruth Riehart, Polly Chafin, Carolyn Winningham, Florence Radcliff and her sister Dorothy Newberry of Warsaw, Mo.

DONA CORNUTT, Rufe Jordan and Dr. Joe Donaldson were all "moved by the spirit" to participate in the Knife and Fork Club dinner, the season opener. They cooperated (?) while Bob Mantski sang *Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho* to the delight of all present!

Willie M. Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoggatt spent a few days in Memphis, Tenn., to attend a nephew's wedding. They also toured the Elvis Presley estate, Mud Island, and rode the *Memphis Queen* on the Mississipp-

pi River. Jana and Nick Slaymaker and Mike and Jerry Shaw hosted a champagne brunch for the best of reasons: to celebrate the 50th birthday of their mother Mary Jane Slaymaker.

Mary Ann and Ebby Ebenkamp took a mid-week trip to Las Vegas.

the board of directors of the Pampa Country Club hosted an appreciation party, cocktails and dance for club members to honor Norma Jean and Frank Healy. The occasion marked their third

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



together with stops along the way for discussion. Pernie and Jim Davis displayed Pernie's jewelry and some exquisite stones... Susan Dunigan with her raven black hair and some of her blonde-headed brood seemed to enjoy the whole show.

Lillian Newsome, a member of the First Baptist Senior-Senior Choir, sang a solo at the Sunday evening worship service — and

did a fine job of it, too.

It's good to see Ginger Ackfield, warm smile and all, back in the business world, this time in a greeting card store.

Mary and Carl Hills took a leisurely foliage tour and visited family back east.

Margaret and James Washington combined a family visit and pleasure trip to the Dallas area. See you next week! KATIE

Menus

Oct. 20-24

Schools

BREAKFAST

French toast, syrup, milk.	MONDAY
Cereal, juice, milk	TUESDAY
Oatmeal, toast, milk.	WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon roll, sliced peaches, milk.	THURSDAY
Cereal, juick, milk.	FRIDAY

LUNCH

Taco sub-pattie, chili beans, tossed salad, cookie, milk.	MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, butte, milk.	TUESDAY
Cheese on a stick, baked beans, mixed fruit, pickle chips, cookie, milk.	WEDNESDAY
Fiestada, green beans, tossed salad, brownie, chocolate milk.	THURSDAY
Submarine sandwich, potato chips, pork n beans, chocolate cake, chocolate milk.	FRIDAY

Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or stew and cornbread, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, jello, slaw, salad, apple cobbler or chocolate mallow cake.	MONDAY
Stuffed peppers or chicken chop suey over chinese noodles au gratin potatoes, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas with okkra, toss, jello, slaw, salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.	TUESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas with onions, fried okra, carrots, toss, slaw, jello salad, strawberry short cake or butterscotch crunch.	WEDNESDAY
Tender smothered pork chops or tacos, sweet potatoes, green beans, cream corn, toss, jello, slaw salad, coconut cream cake or peach cobbler.	THURSDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, toss, jello slaw, salad, French bread or hot rolls.	FRIDAY

Just a sampling



Stephane Rheams, left, and Pat Stewart look over quilts and handmade items to be featured in the St. Paul United Methodist Church's Fall Festival and Bazaar, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 25. Sponsored by the

United Methodist Women, the festival will feature arts and crafts, crocheted and knit items as well as a bake sale. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(Staff photo by John Gerdel)



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(AP Laserphoto)

Chuck Berry kicks up his heel during a concert celebrating his 60th birthday.

Berry continues to rock on 60th birthday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's been 44 years since he was "Sweet Little Sixteen" but Chuck Berry celebrated his 60th birthday with a rock 'n' roll party of duckwalks, guitar licks and kudos from a generation of rock stars his music inspired.

The two sold-out concerts before a cheering hometown crowd Thursday night in the ornate Fox Theater were filmed for a movie about Berry's life to be called "Hail, Hail, Rock 'n' Roll," a line from his 1957 hit "School Day."

Berry was joined on stage by Rolling Stones lead guitarist Keith Richards, Linda Ronstadt, Eric Clapton, Etta James and Julian Lennon.

An announcer read congratulatory telegrams from Mick Jagger, President Reagan and astronomer Carl Sagan. Sagan's telegram noted that Berry's recording of "Johnny B. Goode" was among items sent into outer space on the Voyager spacecraft.

Berry kicked off the back-to-back concerts attended by about 6,000 each with his first hit, "Maybellene," duckwalking across the stage during the guitar solo.

Berry was backed by Chuck Leavell on organ, Joey Tom-

panato on bass, Steve Jordan on drums and Johnnie Johnson on piano.

It was Johnson who gave Berry his first job as a guitar player in an East St. Louis, Ill., nightclub in 1953.

The filming interrupted the concerts while cameras were repositioned and reloaded, but the veteran performer clowned and joked with the audience during the breaks.

"There's a guy holding a red card here, and I feel like a bull," Berry said at one point, referring to a stage director. "When his red card goes down, then I'm gonna get down!"

Ronstadt joined him for "Back in the USA." Berry teamed up with Lennon for "Johnny B. Goode."

Berry and Richards traded guitar licks on "Roll Over Beethoven," and James brought the crowd to its feet with her vocal on "Rock and Roll Music."

All joined Berry on stage for the finale, an extended version of "Reelin' and Rockin'."

Berry, whose birthday is Saturday, looked tall and trim in a beige suit with brown trim over a mustard-colored shirt and a turquoise bolo tie.

Odor expert's work something to sniff at

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Some people's noses are trained to sniff the bouquet of wines, or the fragrance of perfumes.

Stench is Ron Miner's specialty.

The Oregon State University agricultural engineer has spent more than 25 years developing better ways to deal with livestock wastes. Now he's in demand for court cases involving "nose pollution."

"I'd say there's a group of under 10 people around the country who do the bulk of this," says the 47-year-old professor. "You don't say, 'hey, I'm in the business of providing odor testimony.' Our names spread by word of mouth."

Miner has given testimony as a neutral "friend of the court." But most often he's hired as an expert witness by the lawyer of either the defendant or the plaintiff.

A few years ago, in the Midwest, he worked with a lawyer representing families seeking damages against a company that had installed a large hog feeding operation on a small parcel of land.

"They had built rather scientifically designed buildings but had nothing to do with the manure other than just put it in big earthen pits. Poor management," he says.

Miner went straight for the nose in his testimony.

"Wool does a great job of collecting odors," he says. "I took a wool sweater and hung it up at the pits for a few hours, then put it in a plastic bag. The jurors got the message right away of what it

smelled like downwind of that hog operation."

The families won their court battle.

More recently, he worked near the bright lights of Las Vegas on a case involving pigs and gambling casinos.

"What's happened there," he says, "is that there is a swine enterprise that has grown up over about a 30-year period. The current owner's father began the free service of collecting garbage from the casinos and restaurants."

The swine producer hauls the refuse to a site outside the city. A crew removes inedible items such as stray pieces of silverware and "cooks" the rest in a huge vat to kill harmful organisms. Hogs eat the soupy concoction.

Citing the smell, homeowners in a housing development that has grown up a couple of miles away filed a complaint with the local air pollution control board.

"I got involved," says Miner, "when the attorney for this hog operation called and asked me to come down and review the site and try to make some suggestions about what should be done, how he could best defend this person."

As usual, Miner analyzed the odor, wind patterns and other factors to find out how often an unpleasant aroma might drift into the housing development, and how pungent the odor might be.

The lawyer representing the pig farmer videotaped Miner's comments, because Miner had to jet off to the Middle East on inter-

national business. The video deposition later was shown to the air pollution board, which imposed no sanctions on the farmer but recommended he make changes in his operation suggested by Miner.

Miner contends he isn't in the business of deciding who's right or wrong. "I'm in the business of providing scientific analysis and data, of getting involved in the educational process," he says.

But having an odor expert is an advantage, he admits.

"I don't try to manipulate the data. But when I work for an attorney, he or she has talks with me in the preparation stage and knows what questions to ask in front of the judge or jury."

Just how good is his nose?

"I don't claim it's any more sensitive than other people's," he says. "But I think it's more educated, just like a writer's eyes are more educated than mine in looking at written material."

"For example, my wife probably would say that a livestock odor stinks terribly. I would say that I believe they're feeding this, or that, ration to the animals, or some other diagnostic kind of thing."

He gives "odor testimony" as a private individual, not a university representative, through a program that allows faculty members to do a certain amount of consulting.

He is also in demand as a public speaker for talks with titles such as "Lamentations of a Manure Manager." An otherwise non-nonsense book he co-authored, "Livestock Waste Management," has a section on "Manure as a Source of Humor."

"The livestock industry is an important economic ingredient in this country, and environmental quality control of livestock production is of major importance," he says.

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Proofreader doesn't let handicaps get her down

EDITOR'S NOTE — Proofreading the music of all of Beethoven's symphonies in Braille is no easy task for anyone. But that's the latest job undertaken by a remarkable woman who is not only blind but deaf as well. Georgia Griffith has never let her handicaps get her down.

By MITCH WEISS
Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Born blind, Georgia Griffith always loved music. But the loss of her hearing at age 38 bent that love in a new direction.

Although she gave away her piano a couple of years ago, she's still actively involved in music in a different sort of way.

Ms. Griffith, the first blind person to graduate from Capital University in Columbus, is a proofreader of Braille music and teaches other handicapped people for a national computer service.

"Everyone has a handicap, some show it, some don't," says Ms. Griffith, 55, who lives with her mother in this city 30 miles southeast of Columbus. "Whatever your lot in life, you build on it, you go forward, you don't let little things like a handicap get in your way."

Ms. Griffith works in a cramped and cluttered office in her home, surrounded by her computer, software and books. She uses a microcomputer keyboard and a VersaBraille

machine, which translates typed letters into the matrix on paper that is Braille. To communicate with her, outsiders type on the keyboard and her machine transcribes it into Braille. Ms. Griffith responds orally.

At her desk, Ms. Griffith expertly moves her fingers across the VersaBraille reader. Currently she is proofreading all of Beethoven's symphonies for the National Braille Association, an organization of more than 2,500 volunteers worldwide who help the blind and visually impaired.

"I wish I had 25 hours, eight days a week, to get all of my work done," she says. "There doesn't seem to be enough time."

The association has sent her the symphonies stored on a floppy

computer disk and a hard copy of Braille sheet music. As the disk plays the music into her VersaBraille machine, she ferrets out mistakes with her fingertips. When she finds an error, she pulls the corresponding page of Braille music and retypes it to make the correction.

It's painstaking work. The nine symphonies will cover 4,000 Braille pages and will take her a year to complete. The difficulty of the work is compounded by her deafness.

Ms. Griffith wants to buy a Braille printer, which could reduce the time she spends correcting copy. She now manually retypes an entire page each time she finds a mistake. A Braille printer, she says, would mean

she could correct the mistake on the computer disk and print out the new page.

But a Braille printer costs \$5,000, and she can't afford it.

Music has always been an important part of Ms. Griffith's life. "Music was forced on me in the second grade," she says with a smile. "I was a fast learner and skipped a few grades at the State School for the Blind. I played in the band at the school, all different instruments."

Ms. Griffith graduated from Capital University in 1954 as a Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor of Science in Music degree. Since 1971, she has been the Library of Congress' only proofreader of Braille music. Reduced federal spending has curtailed that work

and she hasn't received an assignment from the library since last spring.

Ms. Griffith also directs a national computer forum through CompuServe, an independent service for users of personal computers. It allows her to communicate with people nationwide by typing messages into a databank linked to subscribers.

Ms. Griffith was in her 30s when she began losing her hearing. By age 38, she was deaf. At the time, she said she felt a little depressed.

"Back when I first started losing my hearing, I thought I couldn't do anything that people would want, now I know I can do things to help people," she says.

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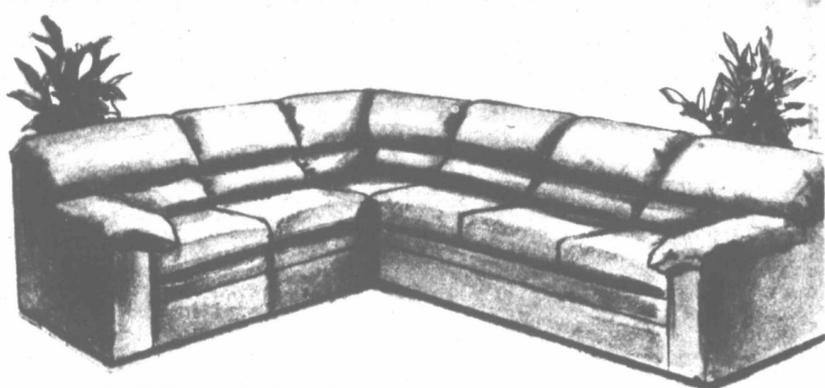
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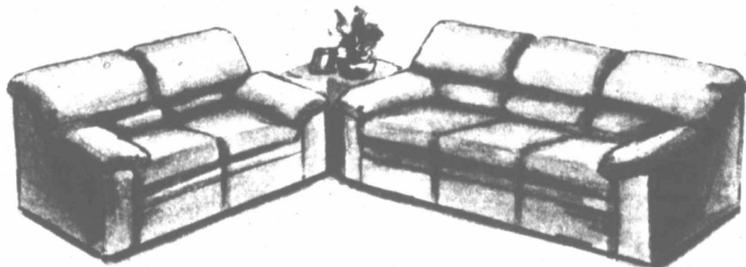
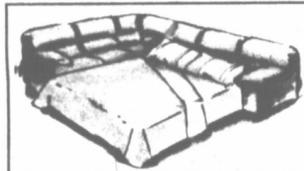
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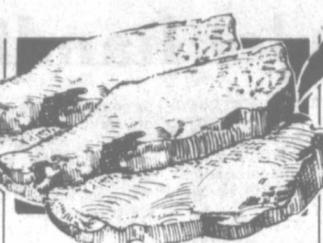
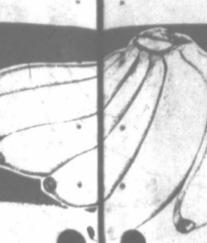


Charlie's

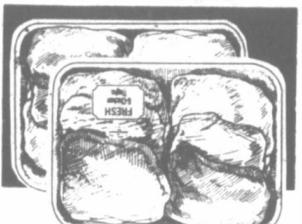
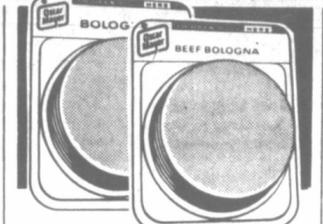
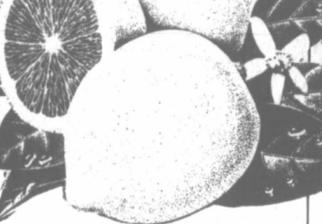
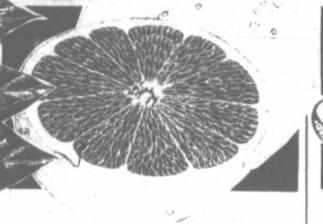
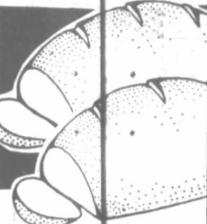
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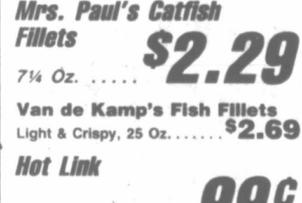
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 Boston Butt Pork Roast Lb. \$1.29	 Country Style Pork Ribs Lb. \$1.39	 Boston Butt Pork Steak Lb. \$1.49	 Granny Smith Apples New Crop Lb. 69¢	 Valencia Oranges Calif. Finest Lb. 29¢	 Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. 33¢
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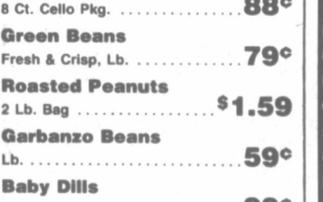
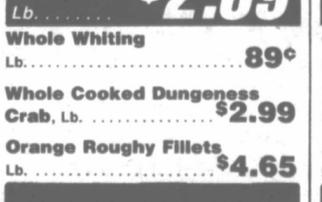
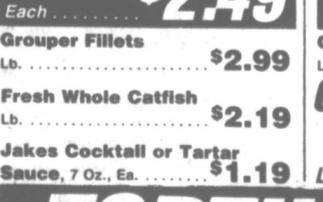
THE FOOD

 Fryer Thighs Family Pack Lb. 79¢	 Oscar Mayer Bologna Meat or Beef 16 Oz. \$2.19	 Borden American Cheese Slices 12 Oz. \$1.79	 Fancy Limes Large Size Each 5¢	 Ruby Red Grapefruit New Crop From Texas Each 2/\$1	 Farm Pan French Bread Sliced 16 Oz. 59¢
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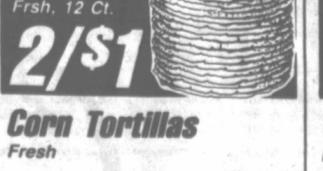
THE MEAT MARKET

 Pillsbury Biscuits Big Country, All Varieties 12 Oz. 2/\$1.00	 Lean Chili Meat Lb. \$1.49	 Fryer Drumsticks Family Pack Lb. 89¢
 Van de Kamp's Fish Sticks Light & Crispy 23 Oz. \$2.69	 Kraft Velveeta 16 Oz. \$2.29	 Hillshire Smoked Sausage All Varieties Lb. \$2.39
 Mrs. Paul's Catfish Fillets 7 1/4 Oz. \$2.29	 Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets Light & Crispy, 25 Oz. \$2.69	 Hot Link Lb. 99¢

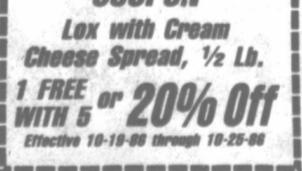
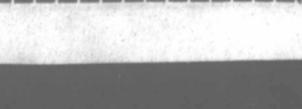
THE PRODUCE PLAZA

 Stuffed Mushrooms 10 Ct. Cello Pkg. \$1.29	 Red Bartlett Pears Sugar Sweet Lb. 99¢
 Fancy Carrots 2 Lb. Cello Bag 2/89¢	 Burbank Russet Potatoes 8 Lb. Bag 99¢
 Honey Dew Melons Sweet & Crisp, Lb. 39¢	 Red Ripe Tomatoes 8 Ct. Cello Pkg. 88¢
 Jalapeno Chillies Fancy Pods Lb. 39¢	 Green Beans Fresh & Crisp, Lb. 79¢
 Texas Oranges Sugar Sweet Lb. 39¢	 Baby Dills For Salads, Each 99¢
 Fresh Herbs Sage, Oregano, Sorrell, Basil, Rosemary Each 99¢	 Natural Comb Honey Each 99¢

FRESH FISH

 King Salmon Steak Lb. \$2.69	 Catfish Fillets Lb. \$2.98	 Fresh Turbot Fillets Lb. \$2.98
 Whole Whiting Lb. 89¢	 Raw Oysters 10 Oz. Jar Each \$2.49	 Cooked Crayfish Lb. \$2.99
 Whole Cooked Dungeness Crab , Lb. \$2.99	 Fresh Whole Catfish Lb. \$2.19	 Cooked Octopus Lb. \$3.99
 Orange Roughy Fillets Lb. \$4.65	 Jakes Cocktail or Tartar Sauce , 7 Oz., Ea. \$1.19	 Fresh Tostada 16 Oz. 89¢

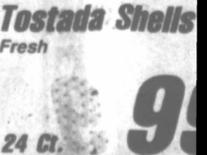
DELICATESSEN

 Corn King Jumbo Bologna Fresh Sliced Lb. \$1.00	 Muenster Cheese Fresh Cut Lb. \$1.75	 German Potato Salad Weavers Lb. 75¢
 Feta Cheese Greek Import, Fresh Cut Lb. \$2.00	 Wilson Chopped Ham Fresh Sliced Lb. \$2.00	 Laperla Genoa Salmi Fresh Sliced Lb. \$3.51
 Lobster or Shrimp Egg Rolls Each 39¢	 Jana Ocean Shreds 1/2 Lb. \$1.45	 Provolone Cheese , Wisconsin Lb. \$2.13
 Dills Beerwurst , Fresh Sliced Lb. \$2.50	 Hormel Leoni Pepperoni , Fresh Sliced Lb. \$3.44	 Pickled Italian Peppers Jar Each \$8.49

GALLON CANS

 Best Maid Polish Spears Gallon \$4.39	 Best Maid Waffle Spears Gallon \$3.75
 Best Maid Cherry Peppers Gallon \$3.59	 Ranch Style Black Eye Peas , Gallon \$2.35
 Hunt's Tomato Sauce Gallon \$2.27	

TORTILLERIA

 Flour Tortillas Frs. 12 Ct. 2/\$1	 Fresh Tostada Shells 16 Oz. 89¢
 Corn Tortillas Fresh 59¢	 Tostada Shells Fresh 24 Ct. 99¢

COUPON
Lox with Cream Cheese Spread, 1/2 Lb.
1 FREE or 20% Off
Effective 10-19-86 through 10-25-86



Bananas
Golden Ripe
Lb. **33¢**



Fresh Taco Shells
12 Ct. **69¢**



Dole Fruit & Cream Bars
4 Pack **\$1.39**



Jeno's Pizza Rolls
Asst. 6 Oz. **89¢**

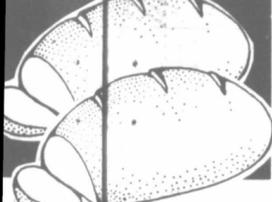


Fleischmann's Margarine
Corn Oil 1 Lb. Qtrs. **79¢**



Viva Towels
Large Roll Each **79¢**

EMPORIUM



Farm Pac French Bread
Sliced 16 Oz. **59¢**



Wesson Corn Oil
64 Oz. **\$2.59**



Spam Luncheon Meat
7 Oz. Can **89¢**



Coke, New Classic
6 Pak, 32 Oz. **\$1.88**



Delta Bath Tissue
Pre Priced 99¢ 4 Roll **79¢**



Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
Asst. **98¢**

PLAZA

Red Bartlett Pears
Sugar Sweet Lb. **99¢**

Natural Comb Honey Each **\$3.99**

Red or Brown Candy Apples Fresh & C. Each **49¢**

6" Aloe Each **\$5.49**

8" Cactus Garden Each **\$17.99**

6" Pot **\$5.99**

Hanging Potatoes & Cordatum 8" **\$4.99**

Exacum Beautiful Violet Blooms 6" **\$4.25**

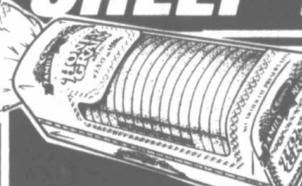
30" Nephthys Poles 3 ft. Tall 8" Pot **\$8.99**

Norfolk Island Pines 6" Pot **\$3.99**

Cut Flowers Gladiola By the Stem **79¢**

Fresh Eucalyptus By the Stem **99¢**

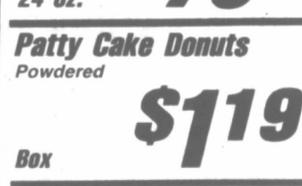
SHELF BAKERY



Family Recipe Honey Grain Bread
24 Oz. **79¢**



Kitchen Pride Chocolate Cupcakes
8 Ct. **98¢**



Patty Cake Donuts
Powdered Box **\$1.19**



Farm Pac Deli Rye
16 Oz. **75¢**



Hearth Farms Deli White Rolls
6 Ct. **69¢**



Kitchen Pride Sweet Rolls
Cherry, 8 Ct. **69¢**



Earth Grain Vert-Thin White Bread
16 Oz. **75¢**

GROCERY



Kraft Orange Juice
32 Oz. **89¢**



Nabisco Newtons
Assorted, 12-16 Oz. **\$1.69**



Nabisco Almost Home Cookies
Choc. Chip-20 Oz. **\$1.75**



Keebler E.L. Fudge Cookies, Fudge Stripe Cookies, Fudge Sticks, Deluxe Grahams
9-12 1/2 Oz. **\$1.19**



Jonny Cat Litter
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**



Gladiola Pouch Mixes
Corn Muffin, Yellow or White Cornbread Mix, Biscuit Mix 6 Oz. **4/\$1.00**



Nabisco Giggles
10 Oz., Asst. **\$1.39**



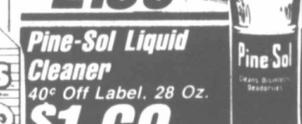
Special Dinners Cat Food
Asst., 3 1/2 Lb. **\$2.49**



Smucker's Strawberry Jam
32 Oz. Jar **\$1.98**



Luzianne Tea Bags
100 Count **\$2.39**



Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner
40¢ Off Label, 28 Oz. **\$1.69**



Electrasol Auto. Dishwasher Detergent
Liquid 22 Oz. **\$1.69**



Fresh Start Detergent
75¢ Off Label, 33 Oz. **\$2.79**



Starburst Fruit Chews
16 Oz. Bag **\$1.39**



Gebhardt's Tamales
28 Oz. **\$1.09**



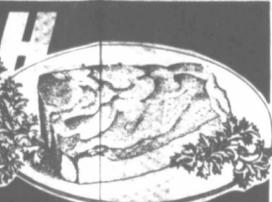
Lime-Away Bath. Cleaner
15¢ Off Label, 16 Oz. **\$1.19**



Betty Crocker Muffin Mix
13.5 Oz. **\$1.09**



Minute Rice
28 Oz. **\$1.69**



Fresh Turbot Fillets
Lb. **\$2.19**

Cooked Crayfish Lb. **\$3.39**

Cooked Octopus Lb. **\$3.99**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Fresh Cheese Bread
16 Oz. **99¢**



Jelly Filled Donuts
Fresh Each **4/\$1**



Sour Dough Rolls
Fresh, 12 Ct. **89¢**



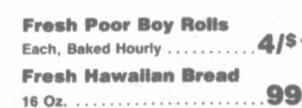
Fresh Fruit Bread
16 Oz. **99¢**



Fresh Jelly Filled Donuts
Each **4/\$1**



Caramel Nut Rings
Fresh, 12 Oz. **\$1.09**



Fresh Decorated Cake
1/4 Sheet **\$6.99**



Black Forest Cake
2 Layer Fresh 8" **\$4.97**



Chocolate Eclairs
Fresh, Each **2/\$1**



Fresh Poor Boy Rolls
Each, Baked Hourly **4/\$1**



Fresh Hawaiian Bread
16 Oz. **99¢**

DAIRY



Borden Buttermilk
Quart **49¢**



Borden Orange Juice
1/2 Gal. **\$1.69**



Borden Whipped Butter
8 Oz. **\$1.09**



Borden Real Cream Topping
6 1/2 Oz. **98¢**



Chiquita Bars
Fruit N Juice or Fruit N Cream 8 Pak **\$2.19**



Dole Fruit N Cream Bars
4 Pak **\$1.39**

LERIA

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

Tostada Shells
Fresh 24 Ct. **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD



Benihana Oriental Lites
Asst. Entrees 9 Oz. **\$1.79**



Downyflake Waffles
Buttermilk or Homemade-12 Oz. **65¢**



Pepperidge Farms Layer Cake
Golden or Chocolate Fudge 17 Oz. **\$1.49**



Pillsbury Micro-wave Casserole
Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 Oz. **\$1.49**



Borden Frostick
Original or Krispy 6 Pk. **98¢**



THE FOOD EMPORIUM
Prices effective Sun., Oct. 19 through Sat., Oct. 25, 1986.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Bahsen Delice Cookie
3.5 Oz. **99¢**

Bahsen Hit Cookies
5.2 Oz. **49¢**

Bennetts Tartar Sauce
10.5 Oz. **\$1.45**

Bennetts Cocktail Sauce
12 Oz. **\$1.49**

Kavil Flatbread, Thin
8.5 Oz. **\$1.65**

Kavil Flatbread, Thick, 8 oz.
Rye, 5.75 Oz. **\$1.55**

COFFEE BAR



Donut & Coffee
20¢

Kaiser Sandwich & Soft Drink, Each **69¢**

Nachos Bowl **79¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



L'eggs Tights Light Support
\$3.09



Bic Disposable Shaver Sensitive Skin or Regular
88¢



Anchor Hocking Glass Bakeware With Tin Holder
2 Qt. Covered Casserole, 2 Qt. Baking Dish, 5x9 Loaf Dish
Sale Price **\$4.99**
Less Rebate **-1.00**
Final Cost **\$3.99**

BULK FOODS

Party Snack Mix Lb. **\$2.19**

Double Dip Peanuts Lb. **\$2.19**

Gummi Worms Lb. **\$1.69**

Orange Slices Lb. **65¢**

Honey Roasted Peanuts Lb. **\$1.87**

Spanish Peanuts, Roasted & Salted Lb. **\$1.29**

Spaghetti Lb. **49¢**

Banana Chips Lb. **\$1.19**

Soup Mix Lb. **49¢**

Wheat Bran Lb. **29¢**



St. Ives Shampoo
Combo shampoo/conditioner, Chamomile, Aloe Vera, Jojoba, Silk Protein
2/18 Oz. **\$2.69**



Proctor Silex Blast of Steam Iron Model 425
Sale Price **\$19.99**
Less Rebate **-4.00**
\$15.99



Massengill Feminine Hygiene, Twin Pack 2/6 Oz.
\$1.39

SERVICE BAR



Spartus Upright Style AM/FM Clock Radio
0115-61, Sale **\$18.99**
Less Rebate **-5.00**
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\$1.69



Bic Disposable Lighter
5 Pk. **\$1.98**



Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio w/Telephone
0206-64, Sale Price **\$24.99**
Less Rebate **-5.00**
Final Cost **\$19.99**



Spartus Mini Clock Radio
0150-C4 **\$16.99**



Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio Under the Cabinet, 0116-64 **\$23.88**

All Seiko Watches 50% Off Suggested Retail



Proctor Silex 5 Speed Hand Mixer
MSRP, Sale Price **\$17.99**
Less Rebate **-4.00**
Final Cost **\$13.99**



Masters Windshield Solvent
Gal. **86¢**



WD-40 Lubricant Spray
9 Oz. **149**

Mens and Boys Tube Socks

Pkg. Boys, 9-11 Mens, 10-15 **\$3.99**



Ogilvie Hair Permanent Regular, Ex-Hold **\$3.49**

L'Oreal Excellence Hair Color
Assorted Colors **\$3.99**

Topco Cosmetic Puffs Small, Lg., 300's **49¢**

Visine Eye Drops 1/2 Oz. **\$1.69**

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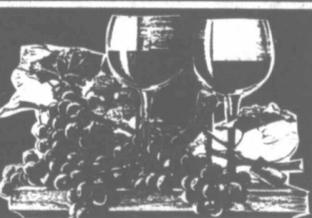
Coors Beer
Reg. or Light 12 Pk. 12 Oz. NRB **\$4.99**



Carlo Rossi Wine
All Varieties 3 L. **\$3.19**



Polo Brindisi Calif. Wine
Bianco or Rosso 1.5 L. **\$2.39**



Franzia White Zinfandel Wine Coolers
4 Pack, 12 Oz. NRB **279**



Franzia Champagne
Ex-Dry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange, Almond 750 ml. **\$1.99**



Beck's German Beer
Light or Dark 6 Pk.-12 Oz. NRB **\$3.49**



Sutter Home White Zinfandel Wine
750 ml. **\$3.29**



Paul Masson Wine Carafes
All Varieties 1 L. **\$2.29**

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THE FOOD EMPORIUM

Prices are effective Sunday, October 19 through Saturday, October 25, 1986.

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Entertainment

At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

The Gospel According to Vic
It all starts when Vic Mathews, a teacher of remedial skills at a Glasgow parochial school, turns on his apartment stereo. It works fine, but what's this? It isn't plugged in.

Stranger things happen. In trying to rescue a student from a rooftop, Vic falls four stories — and doesn't have a scratch to show for it. Testing his supernatural powers, he presses down the pedal of another teacher's car, forcing her to race through red lights. Nothing happens.

This is the provocative situation of *The Gospel According to Vic*, a heaven-sent new comedy from Scotland with a delicious performance by Tom Conti.

The tone is set in the opening sequence, when a timorous young priest makes his way through the bureaucratic maze of the Vatican to present his plea.

He and his parishioners would like the Church to canonize a Glasgow heroine, Edith Semple, who died in 1917 with one miracle on her record. The Church doesn't like miracles, he is told; they are too bothersome.

The priest is instructed to return to his flock and expect no more miracles (three are required for sainthood). Outside the office door, the bureaucrat asks a crowd of petitioners: "Isn't there anyone here from Poland?"

Despite the warning, the priest leads the school children and teachers in a prayer for miracles to elevate Edith Semple from Blessed to Saint.

Not only do unusual things happen to Vic Mathews. A hopelessly injured student suddenly recovers. Now the Blessed Edith Semple School becomes the focus of a media circus, alarming the diocese as well as Vic Mathews.

Tom Conti, so compelling as the bibulous, womanizing poet in *Reuben, Reuben*, draws another full-scale portrait in *The Gospel According to Vic*. A dedicated teacher who cares deeply about his handicapped students, he is nevertheless a devout skeptic to whom miracles are a medieval superstition. He is much more interested in pursuing the pretty teacher, Helen Mirrin.

The Gospel According to Vic was written and directed by Charles Gormley, the best thing to come out of Scotland since Bill Forsyth (*Gregory's Girl*, *Local Hero*), his former boss. He has a sharp eye for the absurd situation and a careful ear for Scottish wit. His supporting cast, especially the fresh-faced students, are uni-

formly excellent.

Released in this country by Skouras Pictures, the British-financed film is rated PG-13, possibly for language. Incidentally, the Scottish accent may take careful listening, but the results are rewarding.

Tough Guys

A train robbery in 1986? Ridiculous, you say? But when the train robbers are two old crooks named Harry Doyle and Archie Long, you want to believe it could happen.

When Doyle and Long are played by Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, you're rooting for them to pull it off. What a pleasure to watch the reunion of two stars who can really fill the screen.

The movie is appropriately called *Tough Guys*, and it's on the Touchstone label out of Disney. It begins with Douglas and Lancaster completing a 30-year stretch for pulling off the last train robbery in the West. They leave prison to face a hostile world.

Right from the start, some nutty old guy (Eli Wallach) keeps firing a shotgun at them. The cop (Charles Durning) who put them in the slammer swears he'll do it again. Back in Los Angeles, the two cons are confronted by a street gang — and they send the ruffians packing.

Forbidden to associate with each other, Lancaster is relegated to a senior citizens' hotel, and Douglas is forced into menial, demeaning jobs. Disgusted with their new lives, they meet secretly. The Gold Coast Flyer, which was their last train job, is making its farewell run.

Tough Guys cannot be taken seriously, as with other Lancaster-Douglas collaborations such as *Gunfight at OK Corral* and *Seven Days in May*.

The situations are too predictable; the happenings too improbable. But it is rattling good fun to see the two veterans beating up on the young toughs, Lancaster leading a food riot at the retirement home, Douglas dressing up funky and disco dancing to please a young woman who is hot for him.

Alexis Smith makes a welcome appearance as a onetime showgirl who rekindles a romance with Lancaster. Wallach is magnificent as the crazed old hit man trying to deliver a 30-year-old score. Always a strong performer, Durning is ideal as the crooks' nemesis. Dan Carvey deserves special notice as the sympathetic probation officer.

Jeff Kanew directs with a swift pace and a keen eye for character. The script, by James Orr and Jim Cruickshank, displays the stars at their best.

Produced by Joe Wizan, *Tough Guys* is rated PG, mostly for language.

Lionel still finds success 'a surprise'

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Outrageous."

Lionel Richie's favorite word. It's also the title of his new world tour and the best way to describe his meteoric music career and massive record sales.

The singer-songwriter has passed Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and Cole Porter for the most consecutive years of having a No. 1 song on the charts and is tied with Irving Berlin at nine.

A record-setting 10th year appears certain with *Dancing on the Ceiling*, the title track of his new top-selling LP.

But to the soft-spoken man who was once an accounting and economics major from Tuskegee, Ala., success always is something of a surprise.

"I can never get used to the idea of an album or a song going all the way to the top. That's still like Christmas to me. I go out and celebrate," Richie said in a recent interview before starting his 60-city American tour, which began in Phoenix.

"But I don't take anything for granted. To me, the more you win, the more people expect you to become jaded about the situation. But I treat each album like it's the first album I've ever done and I set such a high standard for myself."

Fifteen years with the Commodores produced 10 LPs and two No. 1 hits — *Three Times a Lady* in 1978 and *Still* in 1979 — plus such smash singles as *Easy* and *Sail On*. Richie also wrote the No. 1 single *Lady* for Kenny Rogers in 1980 and topped the charts with *Endless Love* in a duet with Diana Ross the following year.

As a solo artist, he's had four straight No. 1 songs starting with *Truly* in 1982 and followed in annual succession by *All Night*

Long (All Night), *Hello* and *Say You, Say Me*.

Say You, Say Me, sung in the film *White Knights*, earned the 37-year-old musician an Academy Award and a Golden Globe in the Best Song category.

He won six American Music Awards in 1985, two Grammys in each of the past two years (including best album for *Can't Slow Down*) and has been named ASCAP Writer of the Year the past three years in a row.

Reaching No. 1 on the Billboard album charts recently, *Dancing on the Ceiling* was due out last December, yet didn't surface until mid-summer. Rumors circulated that Richie had writer's block.

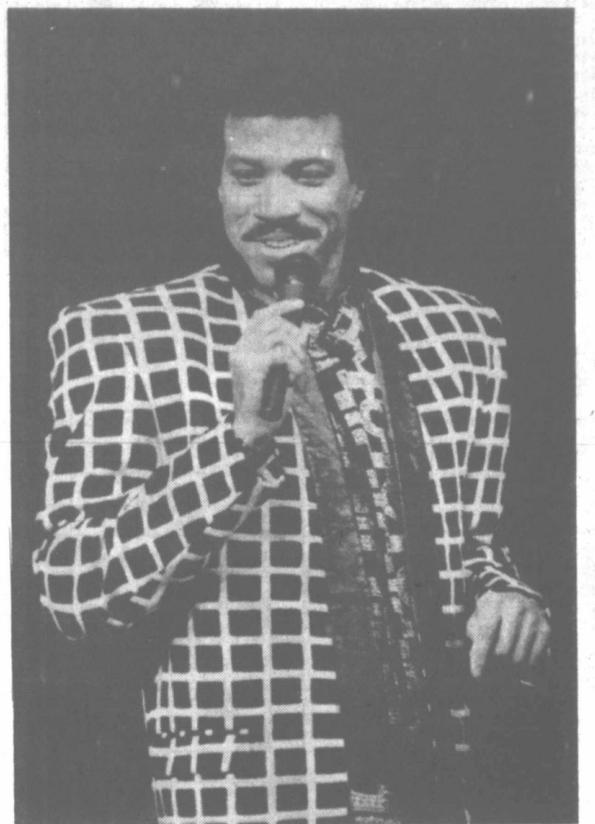
"I wish it was something that simple," he said. "I started the album right up through the 'We Are the World' project. ... But you cannot get involved with a program like that and walk away unaffected."

"I had written another album and I was all ready to put it out and was quite proud of it until my consciousness was raised by what was happening in the world. So I stopped the album and said, 'I don't want to do those songs.' You cannot walk the streets of New York late at night and see the subculture living under the ground and say, 'It doesn't bother me.'"

The end result was the new album, which features such upbeat ballads as "Love Will Conquer All" and the reggae-inspired "Se La."

"I had to go back and discover how to express love songs in a different way," Richie said. "... The basic angle of 'Se La' is 'what if,' like what if the world was full of love and people living happily together. I'm basically saying we have the power to be that way. The only thing holding us up is us."

String of No. 1's



(AP Laserphoto)

'OUTRAGEOUS' TOUR is how Lionel Richie titles his current show on his world concert circuit. "Outrageous" is the best word to describe Richie's meteoric music career and accompanying record sales since he left the Commodores to begin his solo stance as the top pop male singer.

KGRO Top 20

Following is the Top 20 pop hits on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner
3. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
5. "The Girl Can't Help It" Journey
6. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
7. "Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money
8. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
9. "I'll Be Over You" Toto
10. "Human" Human League
11. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
12. "Amanda" Boston
13. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force
14. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker
15. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel
16. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
17. "True Blue" Madonna
18. "In Your Eyes" Peter Dinklage
19. "Heaven in Your Eyes" Loverboy
20. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby

- Most requested:
1. "True Blue" Madonna
 2. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby
 3. "Amanda" Boston

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Oct. 18, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 daisy
 - 5 Propose
 - 8 Drawing close to
 - 12 Trigonometry term
 - 13 Netherlands commune
 - 14 Colt's father
 - 15 Health centers
 - 16 Roman bronze
 - 17 Hairstyle
 - 18 Says again
 - 20 Welles
 - 21 Occupy a chair
 - 22 Who (It)
 - 23 Oversized
 - 26 Electrical machine
 - 31 Leaves out
 - 33 Jewish month
 - 34 Celestial bear
 - 35 Indian garment
 - 36 Canonized one (abbr.)
 - 37 Willow
 - 38 Haziest
 - 41 View
 - 42 In the know
 - 43 Dawn goddess
 - 45 Speak eloquently
 - 48 Paring
 - 52 River in the Congo
 - 53 Twice
 - 54 Layer of eye
 - 55 Talk back to (sl.)
 - 56 Scouting organization (abbr.)
 - 57 Weaver of fate
 - 58 Jog
 - 59 Rook's cry
 - 60 Jack Tar's drink

- DOWN**
- 1 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 2 Smoker's tube
 - 3 Photograph
 - 4 Affirmations

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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15				16					17	
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

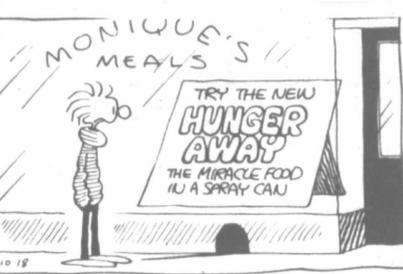
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

Oct. 20, 1986

Perseverance and hard work will yield larger-than-usual rewards for you in the year ahead. This will be true whether you are an entrepreneur or employed by someone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are not likely to fare too well today in financial situations that contain too many risky elements. Let your common sense rule your actions. 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) You'll perform effectively today, provided you aren't pushed or pressured by others. If this occurs, you might dump the whole mess in their laps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be the source of your own undoing today if you behave too impulsively. Take time to open doors instead of trying to crash through them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You and a close pal might have a disagreement over a financial matter today. Don't place greater value on material things than on friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you have the full support of your associates, a critical career objective could be denied you today. Show proper appreciation for anyone who helps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to deal with someone today with whom you've had an unpleasant experience in the past. Don't let an old grudge dictate your behavior.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best today not to pry into a matter that a friend is anxious to keep secret. Your curiosity could draw you into something you might later regret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Decisions that have an effect on your material well-being should not be left to others today. If something has to be decided, insist on being present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be self-sufficient at work today, but don't start changing things around without first consulting your superiors. You could unknowingly cause problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a diligent effort today and tomorrow to trim waste from your expenditures. Don't buy now, hoping you'll be able to cover it later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let a volatile issue blast you and your mate apart today. Instead of fanning the fire, try to extinguish it through compromise and understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not try to overpower associates so that they will do your bidding today. Pressure tactics are a sure way of creating additional conflict.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



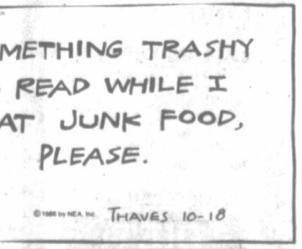
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Agriculture Scene

Rains, cool weather keep farm operations at standstill

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wide-spread rains accompanied cooler weather the past week and kept agricultural operations at a standstill over much of Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Heavy rains of up to 10 inches fell in some locations, damaging some young wheat and causing some goat losses in West Texas, Carpenter said in his weekly crop report. In the plains and western areas, the rains kept corn and sorghum harvesting at a standstill and continued to add to problems with cotton development. Cooler weather, with record lows in the Panhandle, also contributed to cotton maturation problems, Carpenter said.

Rains also continued to hamper cotton harvesting operations and small grain planting in central and north central counties, peanut harvesting in central and coastal areas, and soybean harvesting along the Upper Coast.

Some stands of young wheat were lost to flooding in the Rolling Plains, but most early-planted wheat and oats look excellent and are starting to provide grazing for livestock, particularly stocker calves.

Some vegetable operations continued in eastern

locations and in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, Carpenter said. Sweet potato harvesting is winding down in East Texas while harvesting of pickling cucumbers remains active in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, although rains have caused some delays. Some freshly planted spinach was damaged by heavy rains in the Winter Garden.

Harvesting of sugarcane and citrus is about to start in the Valley while sugar beet harvesting in the Panhandle and South Plains is being slowed by rains.

Pecans are falling off trees at a rapid pace this fall, and harvesting is active. The 1986 crop will be short but should be of excellent quality, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Rains along with record-setting low temperatures plagued crops the past week. Corn and sorghum harvesting is at a standstill. Immature cotton was hurt by the freeze. Most wheat has been seeded and early fields are looking good and providing some grazing for livestock.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cool, rainy weather is con-

tinuing to hamper harvesting operations and to delay cotton development. Most corn and sorghum remains to be harvested, and soybeans are ready to harvest. Cotton is about 20 percent open and needs warm, open weather. Wheat and ranges look good.

ROLLING PLAINS: Last week's heavy rains washed out some wheat fields and delayed harvesting operations. The wet weather is hurting cotton and sorghum; some cotton seeds are sprouting in bolls and boll rot is common. A lot of wheat still remains to be planted due to continued wet conditions. The demand for stocker cattle for grazing wheat is high.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most field work is at a standstill due to rains. A considerable amount of cotton remains to be harvested in some counties, and a lot of wheat and oats remain to be planted. Peanut harvesting also has been delayed. Livestock and pasture conditions are good. Harvesting of short pecan crop is getting under way.

NORTHEAST: Rains are continuing to hamper harvesting of corn, sorghum and cotton, but the moisture should boost winter pastures. Some planting of winter pastures continues, with army-

worms still a problem in some early fields. Producers are still harvesting some hay. The sweet potato harvest is winding down and the pecan harvest is about to start.

FAR WEST: Heavy rains continued to plague crops, particularly cotton which needs open weather to develop properly. Hail also damaged some cotton bolls. The rains caused some flooding and losses of goats. Livestock remain in good shape, with excellent grazing conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of 5 to 10 inches the past week continued to hamper field work, with harvesting of sorghum and peanuts at a standstill. Recent cool, wet conditions have hurt cotton development. Most small grains have been planted and look good; a lot of stockers are coming into the area to graze these crops. Ranges are the best they have been in several years.

CENTRAL: Producer interest in stocker calves is increasing as rains have boosted grazing on small grains. Armyworms continue to be a problem in some early planted small grains. Cotton and peanut harvesting continues to be slowed by scattered rains; the quality of both crops has been hurt by the wet weather.

Improbable drama

Exciting side of crop production forecasts

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop production forecasts.

To many, the very words might usher in the soft balmy haze of slumber.

Once a month, though, crop production forecasts set off a scramble among reporters in a fifth-floor room at the Agriculture Department.

On that day, these jealously guarded estimates, compiled by the department's 28-member Agricultural Statistics Board and signed by Secretary Richard E. Lyng, are unveiled to the public.

For the most part, of course, the public lacks much interest.

But to a small sliver of Americans, the forecasts represent

face-up cards in the great game of commodity futures trading.

This billion-dollar industry involves the buying and selling of promises to deliver a set amount of a commodity — wheat, soybeans, whatever — at a fixed price on particular date.

These promises — or futures contracts — fluctuate in price much as shares of stock. And production forecasts are a key ingredient in determining the up-swings and downturns.

Production forecasts for wheat, corn, beans, cotton, oranges and other crops are likely to reverberate on the Chicago Board of Trade and other exchanges where commodities futures are bought and sold.

Moviegoers may recall the financial killing made by Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy in "Trading Places" after they stole the production forecast for

orange juice.

In real life, citrus forecasts are found in the same bureaucratic-looking document that contains estimates for the whole gamut of crops ranging from alfalfa to walnuts.

As in the movie, though, security surrounding it is tight.

The forecasts are released once a month, usually around the 10th, to reporters gathered in the Agriculture Department's South Building on Independence Avenue.

Along two walls of a fifth-floor room are rows of telephone booths, each marked with the name of a newspaper or news service. Reporters stand along a white line on the floor, each facing his designated telephone booth.

Copies of the crop report are placed on shelves in the booths.

At 3 p.m., Agriculture Department officials give the nod and the reporters scramble into the booths and phone the forecasts to their offices, which then rush them onto news wires.

Some reporters, whose news wires feed directly into brokerage firms that do a big business in futures trading, telephone their offices before the crop report is released and leave the line open, the faster to deliver the numbers.

Sometimes the contents of the report are regarded as more important than at other times.

For example, the edition that came out last week began with a disclaimer that rains and floods lashed the Midwest in recent weeks and "the full extent of the damage cannot be determined at this time."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

TAX REFORM MEASURES OUTLINED

For farmers as well as other Americans, the tax reform bill will have major impacts. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, summarizes the significant changes that will result from the legislation.

•The tax reform bill would provide tax rates of 15 and 28 percent beginning in 1988. In 1987, there would be five tax rates, — 11, 15, 28, 35, and 38.5 percent.

•Standard deduction for a joint return would be increased to \$5,000 in 1988, and the personal exemption would be raised to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989.

•Income averaging and the deduction for a two-earner married couple would be repealed.

•State and local sales taxes would no longer be deductible as itemized deductions.

•Deductions for IRA contributions would be repealed for joint filers with adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000.

•About 80 percent of all farmers would be in the 15 percent bracket.

•For farm corporations, tax reform retains a graduated tax rate structure with a top rate of 34 percent. The tax rate would be 15 percent on the first \$50,000 of taxable income, 25 percent on taxable income between \$50,000 and \$75,000, and 34 percent for taxable income above \$75,000.

•Investment tax credit would be repealed. Only 65 percent (82.5 percent in 1987) of unused investment tax credits could be carried forward. Farmers earning 50 percent or more of their gross income from farming would be allowed a 15-year carryback of

existing investment tax credits. The amount available for refund would be limited to the lower of (1) 50 percent carryovers, (2) the taxpayer's net tax liability for the past 15 years, or (3) \$750.

•The Accelerated Capital Cost Recovery System depreciation would be retained with modifications. Autos, light trucks and most livestock would be depreciable over a seven-year period. Single-purpose agricultural structures would also be written off over a seven-year period. Deductions for most farm assets would be computed using a 200 percent declining balance method. Multi-purpose farm structures would be written off over a 31½-year period at a straight-line rate. The option to expense up to \$5,000 would be increased to \$10,000 for businesses which invest less than \$200,000 per year. Depreciation deductions would not be adjusted for inflation.

•The exclusion for long-term capital gains would be eliminated, and capital gains would be taxed at rates of 15 or 28 percent. Farmers could continue to use the cash method of accounting with some limits. A restriction is that taxpayers could not deduct amounts paid for feed, seed, fertilizer or other supplies prior to the year consumed if they exceed more than 50 percent of expenses for which economic performance has occurred.

•The bill would require the capitalization of preproductive expenditures for assets with a development period of more than two years. However, farmers could elect to continue deducting preproductive period expenditures, including interest. If such an election were made, however, gains from sales of developed

assets would be taxed as ordinary income to the extent of prior deductions. Straight-line depreciation also would be required on all depreciable farm property.

•Expensing for soil and water conservation expenditures would be allowed only for conservation activities in connection with a plan approved by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service or a comparable state authority. The provision for expensing land-clearing expenditures would be repealed.

•Self-employed individuals would be permitted to deduct 50 percent (25 percent for tax years beginning before 1990) of the cost of health insurance.

•Solvent taxpayers could exclude from income the discharge of any qualified farm debt. Basis in farmland is added to the list of tax attributes which may be reduced by the discharge of indebtedness income.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

Plants of the sorghum group (grain sorghum, sudan, hybrid sudan and Johnson grass) have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic (hydrocyanic) acid. Cyanide-producing compounds occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are ruptured due to frost, mechanical damage, etc.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis. When lethal amounts are consumed, dead

animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management practices in the fall:

1. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.
2. Do not graze a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).
3. Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

Animals affected by prussic acid can be treated with some degree of success if they are detected soon after poisoning. The dosage and method of administration are critical and best conducted by a veterinarian.

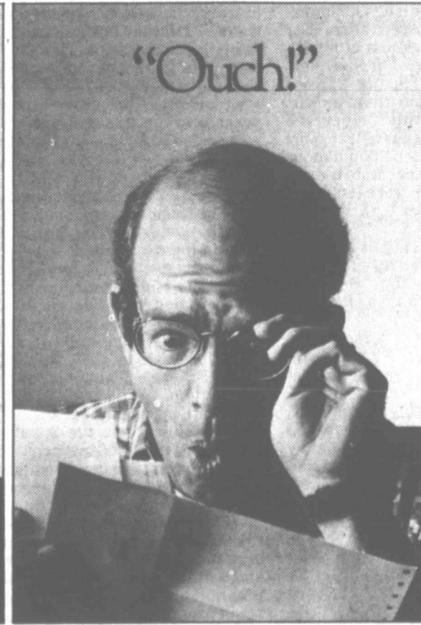
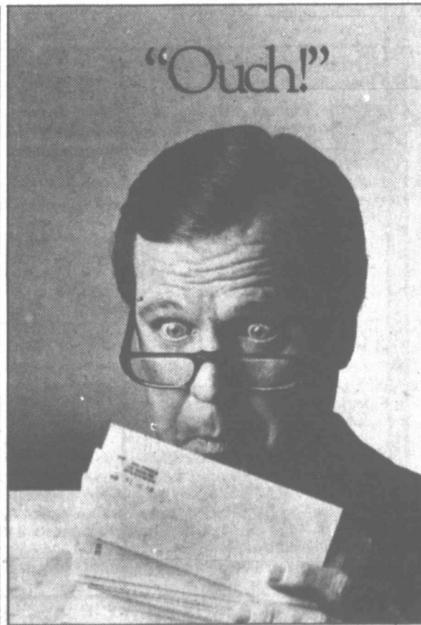
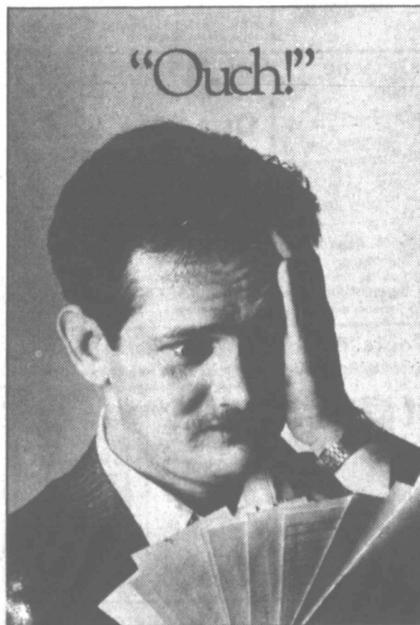
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Clubs say they watch out for drunken customers

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

Club operators say they've had a sharp eye out for people who drink too much even before the recent state court ruling that they might be held liable for damages or injuries caused by drunken patrons.

The workers who wait tables and serve drinks have been trained to detect, and report, early signs of drunkenness, and some establishments offer taxi or limousine service to heavy drinkers.

These procedures were in place, according to some club operators, before the Texas Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that effectively gives Texas a "dramshop" liability law.

The ruling came in a Houston case in which a 31-year-old man was killed when a drunken driver ran a red light in January 1983.

"We hold that a bar operator owes a duty to the motoring public to not knowingly sell an alcoholic beverage to an already intoxicated person," said a Houston appeals court ruling that was upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The staff is instructed not to serve anyone who is intoxicated," manager Kim Carter of the private Capital Club in Austin said Thursday. "On occasion, it's come to light that somebody is drinking too much, and we've cut people off unless they let us call a taxi."

"We totally support the staff even though it's awkward because we're a private club, and our members pay dues to do as they please."

"Some might put up a fuss but we find that it's worth it. Others will say, 'Yeah, I've had enough, it's time to call it a day.' And no one has called the next day to say they're furious or quitting."

Gayle Anderson, president of the Houston Restaurant Association, said, "We certainly don't think it's a fair ruling. We can't be responsible for every person that gets drunk. And I can't imagine testing everyone coming in or out of bars and res-

taurants. Can you?"

The court ruling places the responsibility on the wrong side of the bar, said Randy Claborne, owner of Randy's Night Club in Houston. "If you do it knowingly, then you should be responsible. But who's the expert?"

Sherrita Manney, who has been managing Gensoline Alley in El Paso for seven years, said identifying the drunk control is the problem.

"We try to control the amount of liquor, but they may look stone sober when they leave here," said Ms. Manney. "It's not fair for them (Supreme Court) to say we're responsible. Once they leave the lot, they are responsible for their own actions."

But patrons appear to be controlling their drinking in public places more often now, she said.

"I think people are very aware of their responsibility as citizens. More and more people are cutting themselves off," when they know they've reached their drinking limit, she said.

Pete Zotos, barkeep at the Dallas watering hole Dix Last Resort, says the bar has a longstanding policy of not letting drunks drive.

"You either find a friend or get them a cab," Zotos said. "Some of them will resist, but if you can get them to the curb the cab driver will even lend a hand."

At the Million Dollar Saloon, a topless bar in Dallas, managers say the secret is training bartenders to recognize drunk patrons.

"Various people are affected differently by alcohol," Manager Ken Scott said. "I think the secret is training bartenders to recognize a person who should not drive."

Scott said his club's valet parking helps identify drunk drivers before they get in their car. If valets spot a tipsy patron they direct them back inside the club.

"We sit them down with a black cup of coffee and ask them to stay awhile until they can drive," he said.

South African records gospel album in East Texas community

By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP)—The music of Victor Phume spans two continents and two cultures.

A South African Zulu by birth, the 31-year-old Phume is also a born-again Christian who praises God through what he calls "contemporary African gospel music."

In Greenville recently, Phume recorded an album with Lazer Productions, the studio owned by Sam Loy.

The two men met at the 12th Annual Christian Artists Music Seminar in Estes Park, Colo., in August. "It's the most prestigious event in gospel music," said Loy. "There are concerts every night for five days. Victor was there as a performer, and I went as a registrant—to go to the classes—but I wound up performing with him."

At the close of the seminar, Phume went back to South Africa but returned to this country three weeks later at the invitation of Loy and his wife, Didi, to record an album of eight songs. The music will have an African beat but all the songs are original numbers, Loy says.

Most of the profits from the sale of Phume's record will go to support his ministry in South Africa. In addition to serving as director of Phume Ministries, he also performs with a group of born-again Christian dancers and singers called The Syndicate. The 10 men and women represent a variety of tribes, and all wear their traditional native garb when they perform.

"I want to build a relationship between Christ

and the African culture," said Phume. "I take the initiative of identifying with the people."

Many of these "grassroots people," as they are called, have been told that they must eliminate the old culture and their traditional ways of dressing if they are to be part of the Christian community, he explained.

"They say, 'We can't get rid of our culture,' and I say to them, 'God is not against your culture. What is important is to get right with Jesus.' I wear the traditional clothes and sing traditional songs in order to communicate with our people," he added.

The lyrics in Phume's album will be in both Zulu and English, and the album title will be "Inkhosi Ya Makhosi," which means "King of Kings" in the Zulu language.

A late October release date is planned, and Loy said he has been in contact with a large video-TV production company in Denver about marketing ideas.

Lazer Productions was begun primarily as a hobby for Loy, who has been a Hunt county resident for three years. Once a professional musician, he says he longed to get into the engineering and production of music. He has a degree in computer science and physics and has used his knowledge in producing music with automation and multi-tracking techniques.

"If you're a songwriter or singer, I can produce a full-fledged band sound for you," he said. "I did a Christmas album for Aldersgate Church that was pretty successful. Victor is my first contract production though. He's not paying me—it's a speculative deal."

Tiny horses promoted as pets

EDITOR'S NOTE—They're throwbacks to Cro-Magnon times, but they have considerable charm. Pottoks are durable little horses of the Basque country that have survived against long odds. Now they're being protected and promoted for the pleasure of tourists and as pets for children.

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press Writer

URRUGNE, France (AP)—In herds, they roam the sloping pastures of the western Pyrenees, nearly unchanged descendants of prehistoric creatures whose heads are traced out in the cave dwellings of Cro-Magnon man.

Rustic and toughened from their spare existence in the mountaintops, they have survived eras of both veneration and abuse from Homo sapiens, who nearly drove them to extinction. Today, man protects them, with warning signs to motorists: "Pottok Crossing," accompanied by a picture of a pony.

The Pottok, the Basque word for "little horse" (pronounced POUH-tyok), is considered a rare survivor of the Upper Paleolithic period and among the oldest strains of horses in existence, dating back as far as 40,000 years.

For experts, the Pottok's exact origins remain as hazy as its numbers, estimated at between 3,500 and 6,000.

What is clear is that, until recently, the Pottok has survived in its native habitat, the mountainous Basque country of France and Spain, against all odds. Only in 1970 was the Pottok declared a breed unto itself.

"I saw hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of Pottok who ended their lives in the coal mines," says Paul Dutournier, president of the National Pottok Association.

The Pottok have also been used to pass contraband between

France and Spain. Loaded down with merchandise, the sure-footed ponies crossed the frontier passes in the darkness of night.

They have helped orange pickers in Valencia, Spain. Gypsies occasionally used them in circuses. Until recently, they served as the regular means of transport for the rural Basque population.

Some experts speculate the origins of the Pottok were less humble but far crueler than what followed. There are indications the little horses were prized by early man and that perhaps they were first used by man as sacrificial animals.

Cave drawings of horses found in southwestern France and northern Spain bear the distinct features of the Pottok, with its small stature, tiny, firm hoof, concave forehead, and flared nostrils. The Prejwalky, a heavy horse still living on the Russian steppes and considered the oldest living equine, is not represented in the drawings.

"Everything leads us to believe that the Pottok has lived in isolation in the mountains since the Paleolithic era and that they are living witnesses to these little prehistoric horses," Antoine and Dominique Perret wrote in their 1980 book, "The Pottok, Little Horse of the Basque Country."

Veterinarian Manuel Carrera, a specialist on the Pottok, says there is at least a "direct connec-

tion" between them and the prehistoric horses traced on the walls of grottoes in Lascaux and Isturitz among others.

He says the horses were likely the object of a cult for Cro-Magnon man, the embodiment perhaps of the strength and prowess needed to survive in the post-ice age.

"It is thought that the horses were so well-respected because they represented something mystical, magic," says Carrera, who studied the evolution of the Pottok for his doctoral thesis at the University of Madrid.

Dutournier, who like all rural Basques grew up with the Pottok, launched his campaign on the ponies' behalf in 1968, helping found France's National Pottok Association.

A similar organization has been established in the Spanish Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

The ponies are increasingly being used for pleasure, especially in France, says Carrera, who is veterinarian for the Spanish Pottok Association. Tourists can take mountain rides on Pottoks, and with their docile nature and minimal need for care, they are being promoted as a good pet for children.

For many Basques, known for their sense of independence and themselves thought to be the oldest ethnic group in Europe, the Pottok epitomizes the native spirit.

Brush with greatness



Tony Bendekovich, a worker with a Terre Haute, Ind., advertising company seems to be smoothing down a few errant hairs on a billboard in Danville, Ill.

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Skateboarding in both Bristols is a popular pastime among the young people of the twin cities of Virginia and Tennessee. They practice their technique

beneath a wall mural of the new Bristol, VA-TN Transit Station downtown.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Divided city problems generally forgotten

EDITOR'S NOTE — Depending on which side of State Street they live on, the 42,000 residents of Bristol are either Tennesseans or Virginians. But their differences are largely forgotten until it comes time to pay taxes, ride a city bus, or the day Tennessee High plays Virginia High.

By STEVE BAKER
Associated Press Writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Police officer C.W. Booher remembers the time a young rowdy tried to take advantage of the state line running through downtown Bristol.

"He stood right in the middle of the street, straddled the line, and said, 'You guys can't arrest me. Half of me is in another state,'" recalls Booher, now captain of the Bristol, Tenn., police department.

"I lunged for him and he stepped back into Virginia and into the arms of the Bristol, Va., police department."

State Street splits Bristol into two cities whose citizens answer to two different governors, obey different laws and pay different taxes.

There are two mayors, two police departments and two of almost every other public service. There is a joint planning commission, but it's divided into two groups. There are two zip codes and two area codes.

Here in the rolling hills of Appalachia

where country music was born, Bristol is one of the few American cities which straddle a state line. Others include Bluefield, which is in Virginia and West Virginia, and Texarkana, which is shared by Texas and Arkansas.

About 24,000 Bristolians call Tennessee home while 18,000 live in Virginia. Both sides ascribe to the bright neon sign over State Street which proclaims Bristol "A good place to live."

A mural at the downtown transit station claims that country music was first recorded in Bristol. Such artists as the Carter Family and Jimmie Rodgers, "the father of country music," cut records at the old State Street Hotel in 1927.

"We only have one problem," said Wes Davis, a former mayor of Bristol, Tenn. "The politicians in Richmond think Bristol is a small town. The same thing happens in Nashville. But when you add both halves together, we're pretty big."

The subtle differences in the two Bristols are often lost in the daily shuffle, says Davis, who like other mayors has ridden down State Street with his counterpart, each in his own state, being on different sides of the car.

But there are some differences, Davis says. For example, the Tennessee side has attracted a larger number of dentists, doctors and other professionals interested in avoiding Virginia's state income tax.

On the other hand, Virginia, with its lower

sales tax, can save consumers 3.5 percent on large purchases and another few cents on cigarettes.

Both Bristols once were dry and the nearest place to purchase alcohol was in a state-run store in Abingdon, Va. Agents from Tennessee's Alcoholic Beverage Commission used to sit and watch Tennesseans drive into Washington County, Va., and buy liquor to be brought back across the border.

Virginia's booze advantage ended when the city of Bristol, Tenn., legalized liquor-by-the-drink several years ago. As a result, the Virginia legislature began allowing liquor sales in Bristol, Va., on July 1.

Even the local newspaper, the Bristol Herald Courier, on Sundays includes in its name Bristol Virginia-Tennessee, the name of a newspaper that no longer publishes weekdays but was owned by the Herald Courier's parent company.

Funding a new hospital was a problem until city planners got the idea of building it on the state line. But if you want to ride a city bus from one city to the other, you'll have to change buses downtown.

The state line remains a curiosity for tourists, but for most residents it's no more than State Street's double yellow stripe, which the cities take turns painting, says Mike Callahan of the Bristol, Tenn., Department of Public Services.

with about one cubic meter of space. Researchers use up to 600 trout per cubic meter. Up to 6,000 trout have been put in harvest at the Poteau facility.

"Fingerlings cost about 38 cents each," Williams said. "We estimate it costs about \$1.31 per pound to raise the trout. The ideal would be for a farmer to sell his fish at \$2 a pound, but few seem to be able to get that much right now."

Williams said the trout are fed a standard fish ration containing 37 percent protein. He said the trout will average from three-quarters to over a pound when harvested.

"The trout have such a high food conversion ratio. The trout put on about one pound for about every two pounds of food they consume. Most other animals grown for food cannot even come close to this efficiency," he said.

Williams said there is some encouragement in the future for raisers of catfish, trout and other fish.

"Fish consumption is going up according to reports we've seen and it gets better every year."

"The only difficulty is that raising catfish, trout or any fish takes lots of flat land and lots of water. We don't have this in abundance like Arkansas and Mississippi where there are large scale operations. However, based on the increased consumption, there's no reason why we can't be looking at a year-around industry," he said.

State Agriculture Department officials said they are not involved in the catfish and trout research programs although they are encouraging farmers to explore options.

Oklahoma farmers finding a pot of gold

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Farmers wanting to keep crops in their ponds year round may have found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — rainbow trout that is.

While trout isn't standard fare on restaurant menus in the state and it is a weak rival to the catfish as a farm crop, more and more farmers are turning to trout as they look for more profitability in slow economic times.

Research on rainbow trout, catfish and other fish is done at the Kerr Center for Sustainable Agriculture at Poteau.

The Kerr Center launched its program into research with catfish and other fish in 1984. In the fall of 1985, the center's research for rainbow trout began with the placing fingerlings in ponds in Poteau and Langston.

"We aren't involved in commercialization of rainbow trout," said Ken Williams, a fisheries researcher at the center. "Most of what we stock is for our own research. But we do see the rainbow trout as a potential option in a range of options of alternative crops," he said in a recent telephone interview.

Williams said the Kerr Center acts as a clearinghouse for farmers wanting to experiment with the rainbow trout during winter months when ponds are idle.

"We provide them with advice on raising the trout and how it can be marketed," he said. "Many of these farmers are looking at some way to keep their farms in production and at the same time make a little profit. This dual role of the farm pond is one advantage we see to the program."

"There already is a booming catfish industry in Oklahoma," he said. "There are hundreds of farmers involved in the raising of catfish. It is a better known product. Our cat-

fish industry may not be as well known as that in Arkansas and Mississippi, but it will be as producers begin promoting the catfish."

He said the Kerr Center's initial work has been with several fish farmers in southeastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas where there are about 150 active fish culturists. The work began earlier this year and interest is growing.

But Williams said few of the farmers appear to be using the rainbow trout as a profitable crop.

"We have discovered most of the farmers are selling their product cheap. There is not a big push to create a market for the trout and Oklahoma farmers just aren't used to eating it. So, much of what we see is the home consumption of trout rather than marketing it," he said.

Williams said some farmers have found local grocery stores willing to handle the rainbow trout but there is no mass distribution.

"It's no get rich scheme right now, but the potential is excellent once we get people used to the idea of putting it in their shopping bags," he said.

The rainbow trout, a cold water fish, is grown in the Oklahoma winter between Nov. 1 and April 1. Catfish are grown in warm water of spring and summer. Temperatures above 70 degrees are fatal to the trout, Williams said.

"You can get a bigger fish north of Interstate 40 where the water is a little cooler around Stillwater and Langston for example," Williams said.

In research programs at the Kerr Center, the fingerlings are stocked in floating cages

crew members and causing the shuttle fleet to be grounded.

To conduct the countdown test, Gibson and his crew will pretend they are about to be launched into space aboard Atlantis. They will board the craft at the usual pre-launch time and then spend hours communicating with the launch control center. The countdown will proceed up to the moment of normal rocket engine ignition.

Space shuttle Atlantis is sitting on the launch pad at the Kennedy

Space Center, but has not been fueled or physically prepared for launch. NASA moved the shuttle to the launch pad earlier this month in order to conduct a series of tests.

The astronauts will go through the motions of an emergency evacuation from the Atlantis cockpit to test new procedures.

Riley said the tests are expected to begin next month.

White House ponders clean water bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is having big problems with one of the major environmental accomplishments of the 99th Congress — broadly backed legislation to renew and strengthen the fight against water pollution.

The bill to amend the Clean Water Act of 1972 was sent to President Reagan Thursday following 96-0 approval by the Senate. The vote came less than a day after the House passed the measure on a 408-0 roll call.

It joined a growing stack of environmental bills awaiting White House action as Congress heads toward adjournment. They include legislation to revive the sagging "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program and to speed the removal of cancer-causing asbestos from public schools.

Despite its popularity with Congress, the clean water bill faced an uncertain fate at the White House.

"We've got big problems with it," Rusty Brashear, a White House spokesman, said shortly after the Senate vote.

Money is the principal difference between Congress and the administration, which sought a \$6 billion bill that in three years would have ended federal grants to states to construct sewer and wastewater treatment plants.

But Congress, crediting the grant program with ridding many waterways of pollution, voted to give states \$18 billion in aid before ending the assistance in 1994.

Under the plan, states would share \$9.6 billion in direct construction grants and then divide up another \$8.4 billion to create their own revolving loan funds to aid communities when the federal money stops.

There is more to the bill than money. One section would

launch a federally directed attack on polluting runoffs from farms, streets and mines. Another would mandate a crackdown on industrial toxics reaching waterways directly or through sewer lines. A third would deal with the problem of storm water runoff. A fourth would make it harder for industries to get variances from national discharge standards.

During the debate, senators warned against a veto.

"It will be a tragic day, a sad day, for the nation if the president vetoes this legislation," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"In my judgment, a veto would be a dramatic and drastic mistake," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said before the Senate gave the bill about 30 more votes than needed to override a veto.

With Congress trying to adjourn within a week, lawmakers might not get a chance to take override votes. If Congress is not in session, a president can pocket-veto legislation by not acting on it within 10 days of its receipt. This would prevent an override.

Although the bill proposes to leave states on their own in the future in financing treatment plants, the legislation charts a new course for the nation in attacking other sources of pollution.

A principal target is the so-

called non-source point runoff from agriculture, mining and urban-suburban development that experts estimate accounts for perhaps half of the pollution in lakes, streams, bays and rivers.

The bill would give states 18 months to file non-source point control plans with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Federal grants are proposed to cover as much as 60 percent of what it costs a state to carry out its plan.

Development surrounds a wilderness

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A pristine enclave of wilderness just 20 minutes from downtown Dallas may be the last and only hope for a variety of birds and plants that naturalists are sheltering from the stampede of urban progress.

The Greenhills Environmental Center, a 500-acre natural preserve, already is surrounded by development and volunteers are stalking nearby fields, often just in front of bulldozers, to rescue rare plants about to be shredded into oblivion.

"We are really on the threshold of an explosion out here," said David Donohue, a Greenhills staff member. "We are surrounded by land in development."

Over the next few years, officials expect more than 15,000 acres of White Rock Escarpment lands surrounding the environmental center to be developed with houses and businesses. At that point, Greenhills will be the last significant parcel left in its natural state.

The preserve is the final retreat for rare plants like the White Troutlily, the Spring Coral-Root and the Texas Purplespike, specimens that only recently have been identified.

Greenhills also is one of the last nesting grounds for the Black-capped Vireo, a rare bird that has attracted the interest, and concern, of the Smithsonian Institute and the National Audubon Society.

But it's the still undiscovered rarities that most concern Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, the Greenhills director.

"We are literally getting out to fields to be developed just ahead of the bulldozers and saving some rare plants," said Stanford. "This year, we discovered two orchids never before described in North Texas. Before, they were known in the state only in the Big Bend. This is an important scientific discovery."

The plants are being brought into the Greenhills preserve where Stanford and others hope they will thrive.

For now, the Greenhills workers are winning the battle against progress, but Stanford said development of land around the center in the next decade will pose trespassing and noise problems.

"With the city coming in, we need more fence work," he said. "Management problems will only increase. They are happening already."

The core of Greenhills, ironically, is on 27 acres of land donated in 1975 by Dallas developer Dave Fox. That original preserve was enlarged with 300 acres purchased by the city of Dallas, and 42 acres of Dallas County land added on the south.

"The land to the south of here is original cedar breaks," said Stanford. "We also have vestiges of native tallgrass prairie here. One type of rare Indiangrass I rescued from in front of a bulldozer."

Stanford, a physician who has studied botany, said he feels his work as a naturalist is just another form of the healing arts.

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Parkway Package Store

1824 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address: 1824 N. Hobart Pampa Texas 79065

Applicant: Mike Pearson

2100 Lea Pampa, Tex.

Jack Gray

2617 Comanche Pampa, Tex.

Hearing Oct. 21-2:00 p.m.

Gray County Court House

C-16 Oct. 17, 19, 1986

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Parkway Package Store

1824 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address: 1824 N. Hobart Pampa Texas 79065

Applicant: Mike Pearson

2100 Lea Pampa, Texas 79065

Jack Gray

2617 Comanche Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing Oct. 21-2:00 p.m.

C-17 Oct. 17, 19, 1986

NASA names crews for space shuttle ground tests

SPACE CENTER, Texas (AP) — A crew of astronaut veterans and a crew of rookies have been selected to conduct launch pad tests at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida using the space shuttle Atlantis, NASA announced Friday.

NASA spokesman Jack Riley said the astronauts will participate in a countdown test and in a test of launch pad emergency evacuation procedures.

Astronaut crew members of

the last successful space shuttle mission will conduct the countdown test. The crew members are Robert L. Gibson, commander; Charles F. Bolden, pilot, and mission specialists Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, Steven A. Hawley and George D. Nelson.

The astronauts, along with Congressman Bill Nelson, D-Fla., flew on space shuttle Columbia from Jan. 12 to 18. Ten days later, Challenger blew up during its launch, killing seven

crew members and causing the shuttle fleet to be grounded.

To conduct the countdown test, Gibson and his crew will pretend they are about to be launched into space aboard Atlantis. They will board the craft at the usual pre-launch time and then spend hours communicating with the launch control center. The countdown will proceed up to the moment of normal rocket engine ignition.

Space shuttle Atlantis is sitting on the launch pad at the Kennedy

Space Center, but has not been fueled or physically prepared for launch. NASA moved the shuttle

to the launch pad earlier this month in order to conduct a series of tests.

The astronauts will go through the motions of an emergency evacuation from the Atlantis cockpit to test new procedures.

Riley said the tests are expected to begin next month.

1 Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to everyone who in any way supported me in the Bake Off Contest at the State Fair. My thanks also to those who have expressed their congratulations. I love all of you, Susie

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Special Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and 1-5:30 p.m. Saturdays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. LANARREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ADventures



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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. Free deliveries. Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, October 20, Study and Practice. Tuesday, October 21, 2 EA Degrees. Allen Snapp W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity TWO Established Rent to Own TV Appliance Stores. Woodward and Guyton, Oklahoma. Both owner/winner will sell 1 or both. 806-669-7947.

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14d Carpentry Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work. remodeling. 669-6347.

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Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 1500 N. Hobart 2300 Alcock 808 E. Brown

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES 2 locations on Price Road Highway 60 West 800 E. Kingsmill 310 S. Starkweather

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE RATES! If you've put off buying a home because of high interest rates, now's the time to make your move! VA/FHA rates are lower than other rates. This home also has 2 apartments adjacent that would be a very nice income. Call today for your personal tour. MLS #12.

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work. remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.

ROYSE ESTATES 10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

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14d Carpentry

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and replacement. 665-0563

A-1 Concrete Construction All types of concrete construction. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Backhoe and dump truck hauling. Anytime, 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, Ask for Rick.

SERVICES UNLIMITED Carpet Shampooing. 665-3111

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HOME Repair Service. Roofing, carpentry and cement. Free Estimates. 665-4805.

14i General Repair CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

14l Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Delivery Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWN MOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin. 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

SERVICES UNLIMITED Mowing. 665-3111

LAWN MOWING? tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8903

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JUNIOR HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair reupholstering. 665-8884.

FURNITURE Sale, shown by appointment. Call 665-4529. Ethan Allen, Maytag and others, much like new.

17 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator, frost free for sale. 883-6761.

69 Miscellaneous GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5394.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere - and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Ebanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RACQUET STRINGING Tennis and Racquetball. Reasonable Rates. Member USRSA. 665-3157, J. Ashford.

14t Radio and Television

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-4743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288.

FLAT ROOF LEAKING? Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4927, O'Brien Ent.

19 Situations

Services Unlimited Housecleaning. 665-3111 Bonded

Will Do Housekeeping Home or Office 665-4910

BABYSITTING, 22 years experience. 1921 N. Banks, 665-4217.

WILL clean your home. 665-6665.

WOMEN AVAILABLE For cleaning your home. References. 669-2604, 665-8217.

HOUSECLEANING, Will vacuum, dust, clean bathroom, empty trash, \$25. 665-7525.

AVAILABLE to clean houses and etc. 665-6672.

SITTERS for elderly people. We will share a live-in job or we will work days or nights. What ever your needs are call us. 669-3707, 665-2940.

21 Help Wanted 3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$69,220 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-887-6000 Extension R-9737.

2 lead vocals looking for rhythm, lead player, drummer and bass to play progressive country and some rock. 665-5141.

TAKING applications for waitresses and cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced and 21 years of age. Apply NBC Bank Building, top floor. 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. Pampa Club, ask for Linda.

TEMPORARY full and part time retail. Experience preferred, maturity a must, some evenings and weekends. Apply in person Thursday, October 23rd, 7-9 p.m. or Friday, October 24th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Pampa Mall between Regis and Julie's Hallmark.

CBNI, the nation's oldest and largest buying service is expanding into Pampa. Positions available in sales and as management trainee. \$300-\$500 week average to start. Call 806-358-4811.

PART time home improvement sales person needed. Experience in sales and installation of home improvements merchandise is required. Apply in person at Sears, 1623 N. Hobart.

35 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance, 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

YOUR Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery 1370 Case Tractor and 6x24 Gooseneck stock trailer. 1976 Suburban. Call 669-3920 after 7 p.m.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

69a Garage Sales GARAGE Sale: 2100 Christine. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. Kiln and ceramic molds. 2 record players, chair with ottoman, baby items, boys, mens and ladies clothing, drapes, exercise items, books, old Harlequin Romances, Crystal punch bowl, 18 cups, toys, 1982 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded.

GARAGE Sale: 1212 Williston. Sunday only. Lots of everything.

INDOOR Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 600 W. Browning. Miscellaneous and lots of clothes.

BROWN BAG SALE Fill a large bag with clothes and miscellaneous \$2.00 Starting Friday afternoon RED BARN 820 W. Kingsmill

GARAGE Sale - Heaters, boats motors, camping gear, miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson in back.

4 Family Yard Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 308 Ash, Skellytown. 2 camper trailers, lots of miscellaneous.

QUITTING Business sale: Everything must go, come make offer. 708 Brunow.

SALE Continues, Country Antiques, 50% Discounts. Open Sunday 1-5. Weekdays 10:01 - 2 miles East on Highway 60. 665-8258.

GARAGE Sale: Antique baby bed and high chair, little bit of everything. 1535 N. Wells. Sunday only.

BACKYard Sale: 101 N. Nelson. 10 a.m. - dark. Sunday, Monday.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR Sale: Epiphone Guitar and case. Like new. 665-1100.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

L&M Feeds 2121 Alcock - Borger Highway Phone 665-8849

Prairie Hay and Alfalfa Hay Range Cube-\$4.40 per 50. Whole Oats-\$4.85 per 50. Whole Milo-\$3.70 per 50. Hen Scratch-\$4.05 per 50. 21% Dog Food \$9.00 per 50. Hog Grower-\$6.50 per 50.

HAY Grazer for sale. In rolls. 669-7635 after 5 p.m.

WEATHERMASTER Beardless seed wheat for sale. Call 868-3281, Miami.

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- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a In A Girl
- 1b In A Boy
- 2 Measurements
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Flowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
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- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts And Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft



Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale
FHA - under \$70,000. \$4370 total move in. Open most Sundays 2-5 1508 N. Dwight 665-5158.

For Sale By Owner
2 story. Excellent location. Consider trade in. 669-6571.

2 bedroom house on 1 plus acres, 2 water wells and septic system on pavement, 7 miles east of town. \$8500. Call 669-7167.

ESPECIALLY nice 3 bedroom home. Double garage, corner lot, medium price range. Sheds, MLS 787. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

NICE 2 bedroom with garage and carport. Fenced, corner lot. \$27,000. Call 665-8186.

2 bedroom near Wilson Elementary. \$19,000. Must sell! 906 E. Browning.

NEW listing - Lovely mobile home on 1/4 acre with water well and storm shelter. Approximately 1/4 mile out of city limits. MLS 828.
Price Reduced - Great Location, close to school, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 728. Call Bill or Bobbie Sue Stephens, Realtors, 669-7790 or 665-0733.

FOR Sale or Trade 211 N. Houston. Many extras. Make offer. 669-7185.

FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Extra nice. 2533 Dogwood. 665-9478.

104 Lots

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

REDUCED approximately 5 acres, on outskirts of town. \$45,000 - good roping arena, all pipe fencing, all facilities available. Give us your offers. MLS 7087
One acre to 160 acres, different locations and different prices. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 104 E. 10th, Lefors. 835-2230.

HOUSE to be torn down. Good salvage lumber. Need the job done right away. No charge. Just clean the site. 19 miles east of Pampa. Call 868-2121. Miami, Texas.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

COME and see 1987 Regency Class A Motor Home by Triple E. All 1986 Laysan 5th Wheels and Travel Trailers discounted. Glastite Toppers, Custom Craft, Idle Time pickup campers and toppers. BILLS'S CUSTOM CAMPERS. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1977, 22 foot Excel, fully self contained, roof air, excellent condition. 848-2382 after 6 p.m.

1981 28 foot Terry travel trailer, twin beds, air, awning. Was \$10,000. NOW \$8,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1981 31 foot Taurus travel trailer, double bed, air. Was \$9,000. NOW \$7,200. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1978 21 foot Shasta travel trailer, double bed, air. Was \$5,000. NOW \$4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1983 23 1/2 foot travel trailer, double bed. Was \$5,000. NOW \$6,400. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1984 21 foot Wilderness travel trailer, double bed, air. Was \$8,000. NOW \$6,400. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0078, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653.

FHA Approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 845-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

MUST Sell Soon! 1983 Shult 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Many extras. Will pay closing costs. 665-2359 before 5, or 665-9334.

BUGS BUNNY



114b Mobile Homes

ASSUME loan on 1983 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 665-1181.

14x70 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher, fireplace. \$7500. 665-9409.

1982 DeRose Victor 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500 equity and take over payments. 669-3968.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
809 W. Foster 665-2131

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickup, cars. 665-4018.

1977 Chrysler Newport, 50,000 actual miles. 665-4103 after 6 weekdays.

1987 Nissan Maxima. Black with grey interior. 5 speed. 12,000 miles. Weekdays 669-6151 after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

FOR Sale 1979 Mustang V-8, dual exhaust, \$2,000. 1980 Ford pickup short and wide. \$2800. Call 883-2804 after 6:30.

FOR Sale - 1976 Ford Gran Torino, automatic. Good work car \$600. 248-4081.

1980 Mercury. Runs good. \$1,435. Phone 669-2309 after 4 p.m.

1973 Buick Electra, 64,000 miles. New tires, excellent condition. Electric locks, seats. 1982 Chrysler La Baron station wagon. New tires, mint condition. AM/FM cassette, air conditioner. \$6,000 miles. \$4500. 665-6188 evenings, 665-3235 days, ask for Jan.

FOR Sale: 1984 Chevrolet Van, Tri-Tech Conversion. Fully equipped. CB, TV, etc. 1 owner. 38,000 miles. \$13,500. Call 665-4529.

FOR Sale or Trade at equal value a 1976 Lincoln. Trade for pickup. 665-0536.

120 Autos For Sale

REBUILT GM 350 engine and transmission. Make offer. 1933 N. Zimmers, 665-5357.

1983 Trans Am, runs great, Crossfire fuel injection. Looks great. White/tan interior. T-tops. 665-6923.

1981 Monte Carlo. \$3400. 1982 Datsun 210 Hatchback, \$2300 669-7310 after 4:30 p.m.

1978 Pontiac Landau Brougham Sport Coupe - all the options, mint condition, 42,232 guaranteed actual miles. Better hurry! \$1795

1979 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - drives like a dream. Come see and drive. \$1795

1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan - excellent condition, interior is showroom new. It's priced \$100 under wholesale. \$2275

1978 Chrysler Cordova Coupe - runs perfect, interior is factory new, all options. \$1195

1976 Monte Carlo - 4 door, 6 speed and stout transmission. Sale price. \$595

1973 Buick-runs real good and it's a sharp looking car. \$575

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
885 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

1956 Chevrolet Belair. 350 C.I.D., dual quad carburetor, 4 speed, new dual exhaust, 5:38 rear. \$3050. 665-KEYS or 665-5371.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2892

1973 Super Beetle. \$1250. Beautiful 1979 Trans Am 400, 1-top. 1978 Pontiac Firebird, loaded. Chrysler 4 door, loaded. 36,000 miles. Sell or trade. 665-7381, 665-7921.

1980 Buick Regal, 2 door, V-6, radio, low miles. \$3200. 669-3098 or 669-7078.

1979 F 100 Ford pickup, short bed. \$975. Builders Plumbing Supply. 665-3711

1986 Ford XLT pickup for sale or take up payments. 665-1547

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster. 665-5765

1974 GMC 4x4 - 70 gallon gas tank and Ramsey Wench \$1200. or best offer. 669-3968.

TERRIFIC 1980 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Low miles, new rubber. Sell or trade. 665-7381, 665-7921.

S-10 King Cab pickup. V-6, 4 speed, air, top, low mileage. \$8996 or best offer. 665-5560.

121 Trucks

1984 Dodge Rampage pickup 19,000 miles, 5 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM with cassette. 669-9312.

1984 Ford pickup, short, narrow bed, roll bars, mag wheels, 24,000 miles. \$4995. 665-2948.

121 Trucks

1981 Ford F 150. V8, long bed pickup. \$2700. Builders Plumbing Supply. 665-3711.

1981 Ford F 150. V8, long bed pickup. \$2700. Builders Plumbing Supply. 665-3711.

1979 GMC one ton crew cab dual, 454, 4 speed, camper special, loaded. Engine rebuilt to tow, new interior, running boards, brakes, clutch, joints and battery. \$6500. 1 1/4 Camper cabover camper, fully self contained, gas/electric refrigerator, TV, antenna, roof air, jacks and extension bumper. \$2700. Sell together \$8700. 2238 Lea. 669-7085.

1979 F 100 Ford pickup, short bed. \$975. Builders Plumbing Supply. 665-3711

1986 Ford XLT pickup for sale or take up payments. 665-1547

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster. 665-5765

1974 GMC 4x4 - 70 gallon gas tank and Ramsey Wench \$1200. or best offer. 669-3968.

TERRIFIC 1980 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Low miles, new rubber. Sell or trade. 665-7381, 665-7921.

S-10 King Cab pickup. V-6, 4 speed, air, top, low mileage. \$8996 or best offer. 665-5560.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
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CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
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122 Motorcycles

1978 Harley Superglide, reconditioned. Like new. \$750. 665-3764.

124 Tires & Accessories

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124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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Evergreen
Four bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Huge family room has corner fireplace, two baths, large game room, dining room, covered patio, double garage. Call our office for appointment. OE.

Dogwood
Price has been reduced on this four bedroom brick home. Woodburning fireplace in **SOLD** room, isolated 1/2 bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage. MLS 621.

North Christy
Owner is anxious to see this lovely three bedroom brick home on Davis Place Addition. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in the family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 353.

Lynn Street
Beautiful three bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Two large living areas, two woodburning fireplaces, custom drapes, Jennaire cooktop in the kitchen, wood deck with hot tub, double garage with openers. MLS 719.

Aspen
Perfect family home with an excellent floor plan. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, sprinkler system, two storage buildings, double garage. MLS 694.

Christine
Charming older home on a tree lined street with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two car detached garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. Two storage buildings, double garage. MLS 327.

2413 Navajo
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, plus a workshop or third garage with overhead door, central heat and air. MLS 582.

Tract of Land
Price has been drastically reduced on this 5.75 acres of land located North of Pampa. Already fenced and has a barn for your horses. Call our office for further information. MLS 986A.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

- Pam Deeds 665-6940
- Madeline Dunn 665-3940
- Mike Ward 665-6413
- Doree Wheeler 665-7833
- O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with woodburner. Lots of improvements, Travis school district, nice yard, trees. House is bigger than it looks! Motivated seller - make an offer!

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938 CINDERELLA - Owner anxious and will pay closing for you. Excellent location. 3-1/2-2. Nice yard with covered patio and garden area. Central heat. Fireplace. Assumable FHA loan for quick move in. MLS 703. \$48,500.

1994 LEA - Brick 4-1/2-2 with large bedrooms. Corner fireplace in family room. Sliding doors to patio area. Lovely quiet neighborhood. MLS 747 \$69,750.

2006 HAMILTON - REDUCED. This is a doll house with all recent improvements. New texture and paint. Extra insulation. New carpeting and vinyl. New patio cover with wood deck. Perfect newly marrieds home. Reduced to \$27,900. MLS 751.

706 DOUCETTE - Paneled bedrooms and some new carpet. 2-1-0. Low move-in. MLS 752 \$21,500.

1128 CRANE - Best buy in Travis Area. 3-1/4 with carport 6' foot fence. Central heat and air. Owner needs to sell and has rock bottom price. Only \$24,950. MLS 752.

1910 HAMILTON - Huge 2 bedroom with 14x32 den with fireplace. Lots of builtins. Large patio. Steel siding. Central heat and air. Owner is willing to pay some of your costs. \$36,500. MLS 754.

OPEN HOUSE
We welcome your inspection
SUNDAY 2-5
2406 FIR

Beautiful brick in immaculate condition. 3-2-2. Built by Curtis Winton. Fireplace and built-in bookcases in large family room. Formal dining. Custom drapes. Covered patio. Storm shelter. Storm doors and windows. \$84,900. MLS.

FARM HOUSE WITH 20 ACRES - Three bedroom home with large country kitchen. Quonset barn. Other outbuildings. New pump in water well. Orchard. \$85,000. MLS 755.

1017 E. FOSTER - Big house on corner lot with 12x12 storm cellar in back. Ben Franklin woodburner in family room. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$34,960. MLS 764.

1017 SOUTH WELLS - Neat 3 bedroom with nice neutral carpeting throughout. Some paneling. Storm doors and windows. Carport and storage building. \$29,950. MLS 772.

2204 N. WELLS REDUCED! - Attractive home with lots of recent improvements. Large living-den-dining area with rich staining fireplace. New bathroom. Storm doors and windows. New masonite cedar exterior. \$39,900. MLS 780.

1432 HAMILTON - Fantastic price for the neighborhood. 3-1-CF. Some paneling. Needs some TLC but could be a real bargain and in Austin school district! \$129,500.

1000 COLE ADDITION - Spiffy large 2 bedroom with 2 full baths on 10x115 lot. New roof. Recently remodeled. 12x22 den with doors to patio. Large garden spot and fruit trees. Chain link. MLS 803 \$26,500.

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806/665-0733 MLS

ADORABLE
Very nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Isolated master bedroom, his and hers walking closets. Storm windows and doors. Garage door opener, all curtains and draperies will convey. Only two years old. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 769.

ALMOST LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Very nice three bedroom, L shaped living and dining. New kitchen cabinets with all new appliances. No up-keep on the exterior. 2 car garage, utility room. Truly a bargain at \$39,500. MLS 572.

CUSTOM HOME BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
Large four bedroom brick. 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room and den with woodburning fireplace. Lots of closets and storage. Pella windows, new shake roof, wet bar pn Den. Redwood decks, central heat and air. Price reduced to \$114,900. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 781.

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LOVELY LOVELY
Large 3 bedroom country home, breakfast room, dining room, sunken den, basement, wood burning fireplace, no sign in yard. Home in excellent condition. Call Brandy for an appointment. MLS 629.

OWNER HAS MOVED
And the price has been reduced. Four bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has two closets and dressing area. Corner woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Fully carpeted, separate dining room. Huge storage building and brick barbecue in back, call for appointment to see. MLS 771.

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom Mobile Home situated on 1/4 acres with water well. 2 full baths, large living room, central heat and air, all kitchen appliances included. Patio, circular driveway. Property surrounded with trees and shrubs. Price is only \$33,000. Very nice area. Call Bill for an appointment to see. MLS 828.

665-0733
Pat Mitchell - Broker

Brandy Broadbuss 665-9285
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Vani McBride BRK 665-2190
Nina Spearman 665-2326
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- Older two-bedroom rental on one lot. MINIMUM STARTING BID: \$3,900.00.
- Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: \$3,875.00 or \$1,937.50/lot.
- Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: \$3,875.00 or \$1,937.50/lot.
- Three vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: \$5,812.50 or \$1,937.50/lot.
- Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: \$3,875.00 or \$1,937.50/lot.
- Two plus vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM

Restoration program brings shad back to Susquehanna

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Millions of shad once lived in the Susquehanna River, forming a community so large that legend says their backs created living footbridges across the water.

Man-made dams doomed the fish, but a 15-year shad restoration program is finally showing signs of success. This year experts have confirmed the movement of shad from the Atlantic Ocean to upstream waters for the first time since the 1830s.

Adult shad with radio transmitters were detected at Berwick, about 80 miles northeast of Harrisburg, and at Lewistown, about 60 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Juniata River, a Susquehanna tributary.

"I think this is the kind of thing we have been hoping for, to see them move up the river once again," said Bob Bielo of the Susquehanna River Basin Commission.

Officials say the results strengthen their hand in a fight by five government agencies and two private groups to get Philadelphia Electric Co. to build a permanent fish-bypass around its hydroelectric dam in Conowingo, Md. Three other utilities have agreed to build bypasses upstream if PECO builds one.

Similar restoration programs are bearing fish in several Eastern Seaboard rivers. The Susquehanna River program has special significance, since the river is the East Coast's largest.

Shad can grow to 2 feet long and are prized by anglers, since the fish can be difficult to catch. A moratorium on shad fishing remains in effect on the Susquehanna while the restoration program continues.

Born as two eyes and a wiggle, the fish move downstream to the Chesapeake Bay and out into the Atlantic. After visiting the Gulf of Maine or the Bay of Fundy, the fish return to the river in three to five years to spawn.

The shad began disappearing upstream in the 1830s as canal dams blocked them from completing their return trips. The depletion of shad was a major reason why the Pennsylvania Fish Commission was formed in 1866.

The fish disappeared south of

Harrisburg altogether in 1910 with the construction of a hydroelectric dam in Holtwood. Four dams now block the river south of Harrisburg. PECO's Conowingo dam is the first one facing a fish swimming upstream.

In the current restoration program, which costs about \$1 million a year, millions of baby shad are placed into the water each spring at a Juniata River hatchery.

Adult shad from the Hudson River also are placed upstream in the hope they will spawn.

The babies that survive head downstream, but many die in hydroelectric dam turbines. Even if they live and travel to the Atlantic, all are stopped at Conowingo on the return trip.

But some are attracted to a 4-foot-wide "trap-and-lift" at the dam. They are trucked 80 miles to

Harrisburg and returned to the water a few blocks from the state Capitol.

In the past no more than 2,000 fish were caught a year at the trap-and-lift. This spring 5,200 shad were caught and 4,200 of them were returned to the river at Harrisburg. The radio transmitters then confirmed for the first time that shad were moving upstream. In the past there was

no evidence of the fish heading far north of Harrisburg on the Susquehanna.

"Four years ago, we said if we got 300 back in a year we would think that's a significant number. This year we had 5,000. That's very significant," said Ralph W. Abele, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission executive director.

Experts attribute the large catch partly to the large numbers

of fish hatched beginning four years ago and spring river conditions favorable to trapping at Conowingo dam.

They hope the returning fish will themselves spawn, continuing a buildup of shad. In any case, this year's success seems to prove the fish can be reintroduced in the Susquehanna artificially, said Dick St. Pierre, the project's coordinator.

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