

Gambler found in contempt of court for late appearance

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge Friday found a Las Vegas gambler in criminal contempt of court for appearing late to testify in the grand jury investigation of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.'s slaying.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions fined poker player Robert Charles "Bobby" Hoff the maximum \$500 and gave him a 30-day jail term, but suspended it immediately upon payment of fine.

Hoff was in custody only 15 minutes while his local attorney, Jeff Morehouse, went to the clerk's office and paid the fine in cash.

The bearded gambler told reporters as he and Morehouse left the courthouse, "I think it was pretty fair." Sessions could have jailed Hoff for up to six months in addition to the fine.

Government attorney Ray Jahn presented testimony from Las Vegas

switchboard operator Ann Powell that Hoff was still in the lobby of the Binion's Horseshoe Casino at 9 a.m. May 20, 90 minutes after he had been ordered to appear before the federal grand jury here.

Cornelius Van Denhandel, an American Airlines official, told Sessions that Hoff took a 10:05 a.m. flight from Las Vegas and arrived in San Antonio at 4:01 p.m., more than six hours after he was scheduled to appear.

And Margaret Bowden, a supervisory staff assistant for the U.S. Marshall's office, said Hoff was upset during his first grand jury appearance on April 29 that he was asked to come back on May 20, causing him to miss the World Series of Poker at the Horseshoe Casino.

Mrs. Bowden quoted Hoff as telling a

woman he called "Jo" over the telephone that "I'm going to make it as hard for them as possible."

Hoff won second place and \$108,000 in the 1979 World Series of Poker and complained to reporters after he eventually testified on May 22 that he could have been a big winner had he played in this year's poker tournament.

Hoff told reporters Friday the telephone call from the Marshall's Office probably was to Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, a friend of Hoff's and wife of a convicted hired killer who is a key suspect in Wood's murder.

Hoff was granted immunity for his testimony and government attorneys reportedly questioned him about Charles V. Harrelson and Jimmy Chagra, two gamblers who allegedly were at the Las Vegas casino during the 1979 poker tournament.



PRIDE OF THE NAVAJOS. Marine Recruit Christopher White gets a warm hug of congratulations from his mother Alice Friday when he and 42 other Navajo Indians from Arizona and New Mexico became the first all-Navajo Marine Corps platoon to graduate in 39

years. Also attending ceremonies at Marine Corp Recruit Depot in San Diego were members of the 1942 all-Navajo platoon used as "code talkers" in World War II.

(AP Laserphoto)

Marine's drowning in swimming test prompts probe by authorities

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators are hoping final autopsy results will provide some clues as to why a former lifeguard drowned in a pool surrounded by fellow Marine recruits during a boot camp training exercise in California.

Dallas drowned while completing a six-lap test in a 15-meter pool at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, in San Diego Thursday, military doctors said.

Marine Lt. James Jernigan said 14 Red Cross certified life guards were "in and around" the pool at the time,

as well as more than 300 recruits.

"It strikes everybody as mysterious," said Lt. Commander El Ahlwardt of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. "It's not like he got a bonk on the head and drowned."

Ahlwardt said preliminary autopsy results showed no signs of injury or a heart attack. Detailed results are due in a week.

The youth's father, Artie Christian, says he may request a second autopsy on the body, which was flown to Dallas Sunday.

"Right now, it's all very suspicious to me," Christian said. "There had to be something wrong with him. He just didn't drown for the sake of drowning. Maybe he was pushed beyond a point."

"I'm not making accusations against the Marines that they killed my son. But it had to be something else."

Christian said his 18-year-old son was an "excellent" swimmer and former life guard who used to be on his high school swim team. He also played football, lifted weights, jogged, played tennis, threw the discus in track and was an ROTC

squad leader.

His son was so involved in sports that his studies suffered, Christian added.

Randall Christian enlisted in the Marine reserve on May 21, and left for boot camp with two of his friends June 24.

At the camp, he became one of four "squad leaders" in his platoon, taking charge of 13 other recruits. He scored an "expert" rating on the firing range, and wrote home to say he hoped to be named the outstanding recruit in his platoon.

Randall spent Aug. 14-21 in camping exercises near Camp Pendleton, and after he returned, he told his girlfriend the arduous training had worn him out.

"He called me, and he sounded so different," Sharon Carden recalled. "I kept asking him what was wrong. He just told me that he was tired and that his feet were swollen and he had blisters."

Miss Carden, who had dated Randall since high school, said she just wants to know what happened.

"I know he could swim. I don't understand. If they saw he was drowning, why did they let him struggle? Why didn't they save him."

More charges filed against Sheriff Smith

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Smith County grand jury has handed down a new round of indictments against suspended Sheriff J.B. Smith.

Smith, already indicted on charges of retaliation, arson and 18 counts of official misconduct, Friday was charged with bribery and burglary of a vehicle.

Smith is accused of bribery for offering security for an apartment complex for use of a rent-free apartment.

The burglary charge stems from the same January 1978 incident for which Smith has been indicted for attempted arson. The sheriff allegedly doused the car of an arson suspect with gasoline and threatened to ignite it.

Odessa suspect escapes

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Ector County sheriff's deputies were searching Saturday for a 19-year-old man who escaped from their custody Friday.

Stanley Joe Griffith walked out of the Ector County Courthouse after his arraignment on burglary and probation violation charges, authorities said.

Deputies said Griffith was in a line of prisoners instructed to turn down a right-hand corridor. Griffith turned left instead and escaped.

Cousin challenges Martin to polygraph test on shooting story

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charles Goff has challenged his cousin, state Rep. Mike Martin, to take a polygraph test to prove he didn't arrange to have himself shot to win political sympathy.

"I'd be willing to bet everything I own that he won't step forward and take that polygraph," said Goff, who added that he has taken such a test.

In an interview published Saturday, Goff told the Dallas Times Herald Martin promised him \$6,500 in cash and a government job for wounding the Longview Republican, but that he never received any money.

Martin was wounded in the arm in the July 31 shotgun ambush outside his trailer home in Austin. The freshman legislator first said he did not know who shot him, then blamed it on a satanic cult. Now Martin says the shooting was the work of political enemies. He calls Goff's story "a lie."

No charges have been filed in connection with the shooting, although both Goff and Martin have testified before a Travis County grand jury investigating the case.

Goff said Martin called him after the shooting and told him: "You did damn good, boy."

He said his cousin first proposed a "controlled hit" July 10.

"He said, 'I'm willing to sacrifice my arm for what I want' — support for a possible state Senate race," Goff said.

Martin agreed to give his cousin \$1,500 in expenses immediately before and after the shooting, Goff said, plus at least \$5,000 until Martin could put him on the state payroll as his bodyguard in January.

He said Martin did give him \$400 to purchase a shotgun and shells to use in the attack. They even met in neighboring Upshur County to practice the attack, he said.

Goff said that when he went to Austin, he used a car rented by a supporter of Martin's, whom he refused to name.

Although he told investigators who questioned him shortly after the shooting he knew nothing about it, Goff said his mother later forced him to tell the police.

"I have never been able to lie to my mother. And when I told her about it, she told me that either I went to the police and told them everything I knew or she would do it for me, and if she had to do it for me, she wouldn't stand by me," Goff said.

Martin chose him for the

shooting, Goff said, because he "can strike a match at 100 steps with a .22." He said the cousins had been "pretty close" all his life.

Two weeks ago, he said, Martin asked him to make threatening phone calls to bolster his contention that a cult was behind the shooting.

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Probably no treasure in safe of Doria, purser's friend says

NEW YORK (AP) — The slightly rusty safe brought up from the wreckage of the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria may not contain any valuables, according to a friend of the ship's first-class purser.

The safe was found in Italian liner lying 225 feet under water about 40 miles south of Nantucket, Mass., by an expedition led by Peter Gimbel and his wife, Elga Andersen.

Ms. Andersen has said the safe won't be opened until a television documentary on the expedition is aired. The luxury ship that was lost, along with 51 lives, after a collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm 25 years ago.

There have been reports that two safes aboard the Andrea Doria contained at least \$1 million in cash and jewelry and the divers hope to find the other safe before the expedition's support vessel, the Sea Level 11, lifts anchor early next week to return to Montauk on Long Island.

Early today the vessel's first mate, John Breen, said by marine radio-telephone that the divers were "secured for the night" but had not found the second safe.

The purser's friend, the Rev. Mario Zicarelli of the Nativity of Our Lady Church in the Bronx, said Friday he didn't expect the expedition to find much treasure in either safe.

He said the purser had told the passengers to remove their valuables from the safes after the ship was struck.

"I took good care of my people," Father Zicarelli quoted the purser as saying.

"There may be some currency aboard that was used for routine transactions by the ship's personnel, but I do not think anything of great value will be found in the safes," the priest added.

Michael Dempsey, president of Chubb Industries of King of Prussia,

Pa., which in 1970 absorbed the Italian company that made the safes aboard the Andrea Doria, agreed with Zicarelli about the safe brought up by the divers.

That safe, he said, belonged to the Banca di Roma, and his firm had been informed by the Italian bank that its safe contained only "petty cash and other small items."

But Dempsey said there were 16 safes aboard the liner, including four double-door safes fitted with 50 safety deposit boxes each.

"I would suggest that the probability is that the great amount of the fortune would be in those four safes," Dempsey said.

"I think if it is jewelry, if it is gold, the probability is they'll be in very salvageable condition," he said. "If it is paper records or money in note form, then it is probable that with 25 years of salt water they're going to be damaged beyond repair."



ENTERING MEDFLY LAND. Workers level off quarantine signs marking the medfly area along the Pomona Freeway in El Monte, Calif. Friday. Signs went up on state highways surrounding the quarantine area, warning residents not to take home-grown fruits and vegetables out of the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice Department halts push for school desegregation busing

CHICAGO (AP) — A week after the Reagan administration's chief civil rights enforcer renounced forced busing for school desegregation, the Justice Department has stopped pushing for busing in two major cities.

In a joint statement filed Friday with the Chicago Board of Education, the department approved a plan to desegregate Chicago's public schools that would put off mandatory busing for at

least two years.

The agreement means Chicago will have two school years in which to decide whether other, less controversial measures will achieve desegregation.

A day earlier in Houston, the department decided not to continue seeking cross-district desegregation between Houston and 22 of its suburbs. Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said the department would not appeal a June 17 court order

dismissing its cross-district busing plan.

Wilson said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds reviewed the case, filed by the Carter administration, and "did not believe there are sufficient legal issues to warrant a government appeal."

Reynolds, the country's chief civil rights enforcer, said last week he was opposed to mandatory busing and numerical timetables for minority hiring.

Enforcement of civil rights laws has been "active and vigorous and I see no areas where we need to go further" than past administrations did, he said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago-based civil rights leader, said the Chicago agreement was "pro-white" and typified the Reagan administration's attitude toward blacks and social programs.

The Chicago agreement reversed a Justice Department decision last month, when the department objected to the board of education plan because it lacked mandatory desegregation measures. But

Fruit growers face tough year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Growers of apples and strawberries in northern California face the toughest year in decades because of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

"This is our worst year by far," said apple grower Antone Basich, whose family purchased an open-air fruit stand in Pajaro Valley in Santa Cruz County in 1926. Basich closed the market this week.

Apple harvests have started in Santa Cruz County, where the crop brought \$15.4 million last year. But panic over the medfly has dropped prices, and alarmed buyers are staying away from apple markets, growers say.

Strawberries, the county's biggest cash crop, grossed \$21.2 million last year. A major portion went to Japan, which is refusing crops from any area under U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine, which includes 3,249 square miles in seven counties.

The owner of a cold-storage company blamed panic selling for an unheard-of drop in apple prices.

"Since a couple of days ago, it's just been chaos around here," Craig Scurich said. Instead of the normal \$12 to \$14 a box, he said, apples were bringing only \$7 to \$10.

Ground pesticide spraying was scheduled to start today in Contra Costa County, a preventative measure since no medflies have been found there.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said he will ask Congress next month for federal money for additional preventative insecticide spraying to avert "billions of dollars in losses."

A study released this week showed potential losses from the medfly could reach \$1.2 billion.

The medfly lays its eggs in more than 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

The pest was discovered in June 1980 in a Santa Clara Valley neighborhood and has invaded the San Joaquin Valley, the nation's produce heartland, a suburb in Los Angeles County and a expanse of suburban land enveloping southern San Francisco Bay.

Evangelist plans record-breaking rally

DALLAS (AP) — State law doused the Rev. Alton Garrison's burning desire, so he devised a new way to rid the world of rock music records.

The evangelist, who has presided at rock music bonfires nationwide, now plans a record-breaking rally.

He searched in vain for a Texas city that would allow open burning, but Texas air pollution laws extinguished his plans each time.

So now Garrison is exhorting teen-agers to be prepared to use their fists to destroy their offensive records on Oct. 10 rally at a high school in Hurst, a suburb of Fort Worth.

Although the state laws do permit ceremonial bonfires, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman says records do not qualify.

"Records are made of plastics, and plastics are made of hydrocarbons. If you burn them, they give off a real black smoke," said EPA engineer Glenn Draper.

The Chicago agreement reversed a Justice Department decision last month, when the department objected to the board of education plan because it lacked mandatory desegregation measures. But

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Shadur will rule on the desegregation plan after the school board files details in December. The aim of the plan is to complete desegregation during the 1982-1983 school year.

The board now says it will not stop desegregation efforts after meeting its goal of 30 percent minority enrollment in each school.

Last year's enrollment of 450,000 Chicago public school students was more than 60 percent black, with Hispanics and whites divided almost evenly in the remaining 40 percent.

Ski mask rapist's trail leads to Texas

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Detectives seeking the trail of a man known as the "Ski-mask Rapist" will travel to Texas this week to probe a possible link between a series of attacks here and in Texas and Oklahoma, authorities said.

Sheriff Al Amiss released few details, but said he hoped the trip would help lead to the man believed responsible for several bizarre rapes in East Baton Rouge Parish during the past two years.

He said there have been similar attacks in Liberty, Texas, and in Oklahoma, but would not comment on reports that a suspect had been arrested in Texas.

Investigators are anxious because most of the rapes occur around the end of the month, which is approaching, Amiss said.

The "Ski-mask Rapist" is suspected in at least seven attacks, beginning in September 1979, he said. The latest occurred in June when a mother and her 14-year-old daughter were raped.

Some investigators believe the rapes do not all involve the same person, because some involved the use of an accomplice. A man suspected of being the accomplice was jailed, but later released for lack of evidence, Amiss said.

Three-year-old son shoots mother with gun bought by dad

MOUNT AIRY, Md. (AP) — In 1979 Bill McCall bought a .357 Magnum pistol, brought it home and tried it out on a cinder block. The bullet pierced the front of the block and "blew the back away," he figured the gun would do just fine to protect his wife, Judy.

Last Tuesday the gun, in the hands of their 3-year-old son, Joe, put a bullet through Mrs. McCall. As McCall reconstructs it, the boy pointed the pistol at his mother and, just before firing, asked her, "Is this what I pull?"

Mrs. McCall was taken by state police helicopter to the University of Maryland's Shock-Trauma Center in Baltimore. She was first in critical condition, but on Friday her condition was upgraded to satisfactory and doctors said her chances for recovery were good.

McCall beamed about his 34-year-old wife's pluck. Grinning broadly, he said

that the night after the shooting she told him, "We had a little excitement at the house, didn't we?"

A weak smile followed, and McCall said, "I'm breaking up and she's holding together."

A window in the McCall's mustard-colored home bears a quarter-sized bullet hole, and to McCall it is proof of a miracle.

"I don't know what you want to call it — God or what — but it didn't bust," he said, speaking of the explosive, soft-tipped bullet fired at his wife at point-blank range.

When he learned in a frantic call from his 14-year-old daughter, Connie, that his wife had been shot, McCall prayed that it wasn't with that gun, one of two in the house. He said he was sure that "with the .357 she didn't have a chance."

As McCall, 34, talked about the shooting, his tow-headed 3-year-old son scrambled over a fence and called,

"Dad, let's play football." He tossed a ball against the fence and then, distracted, headed for his sandbox where he played alone.

"I've had guns all my life, but ... I don't think I'll have guns around till he's old enough to know how to handle 'em," McCall, a computer installer for General Electric, looked down and muttered, "A gun is something that shouldn't be around a kid."

The .357 Magnum is now in state police custody, and a friend will keep McCall's other firearm, a .22-caliber rifle, until his son is older. Police, meanwhile, have ruled the shooting an accident.

Asked how the boy is taking the accident, McCall described the family's drive to the Baltimore hospital on the day of the accident, when his son, usually "rambunctious," sat silent. "I guess that's the longest he ever sat still."

His spirits lifted after

talking with his mother on the telephone, McCall said, but still. "He won't sleep in his bed. He wants to sleep with me — you know, with a water gun," McCall said.

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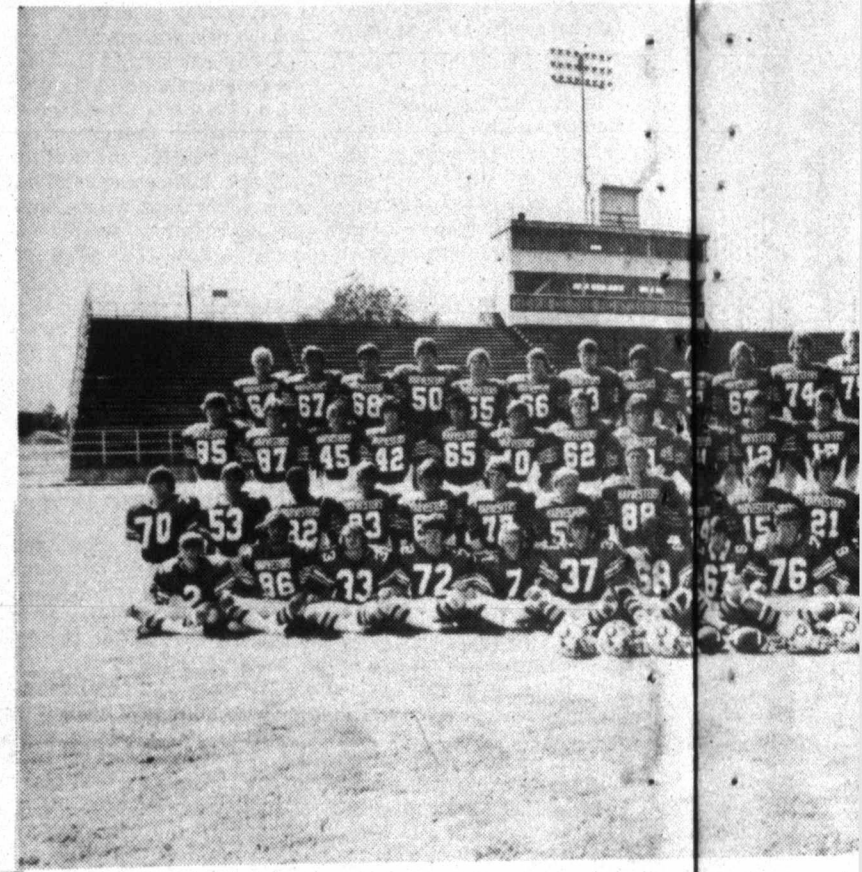
LARRY GILBERT
...Head Coach
(K-Mart)



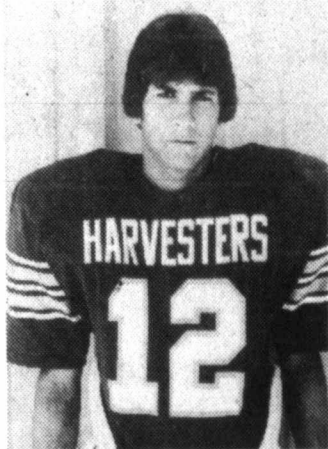
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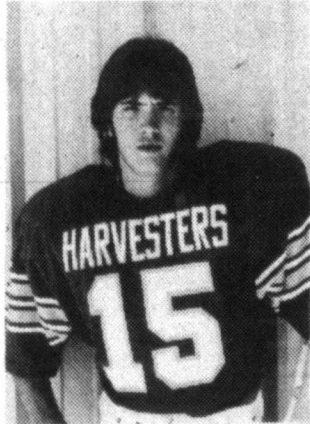
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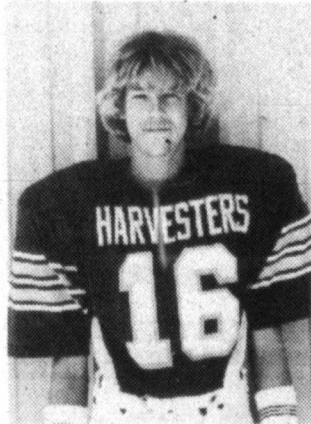
1981 FIGHTING HARVESTER



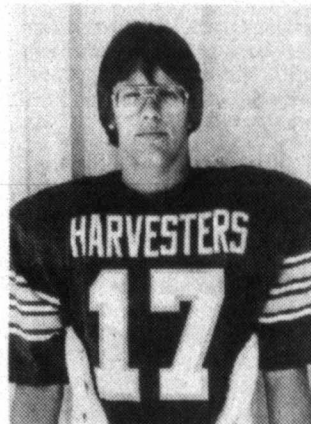
DENNIS KUEMPEL, WB
...Addington's Western Wear



KURT RAWLS, Cornerback
...First National Bank



RICHELIE JAMES, TE
...Dunlop's



DANNY SEBASTIAN, Running Back
...Citizens Bank



BRIAN WELBORN, SE
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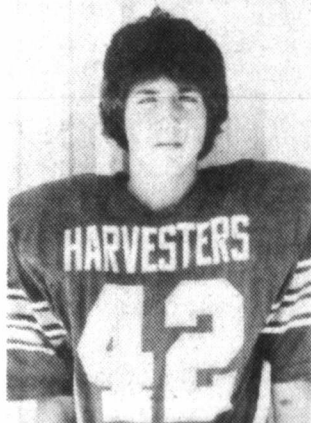
LANE HOWARD, Corner Back
...Harvester Lanes, Inc.



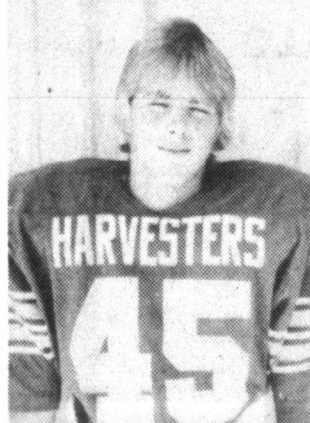
HAROLD LANDERS, NG
...Earl Henry Wheel Alignment



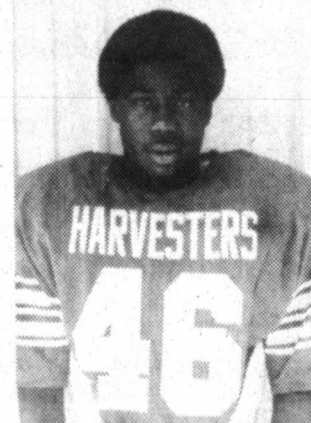
ROBERT Mc...
...Harold I



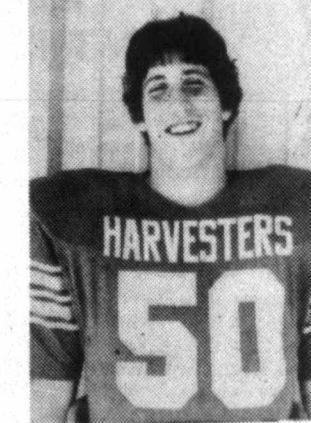
...Johnson Home Furnishings



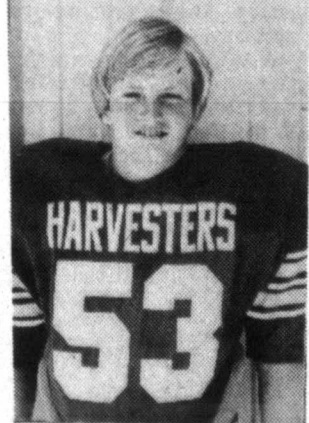
MAURY WILLS, Safety
...Quentin Williams Realtors



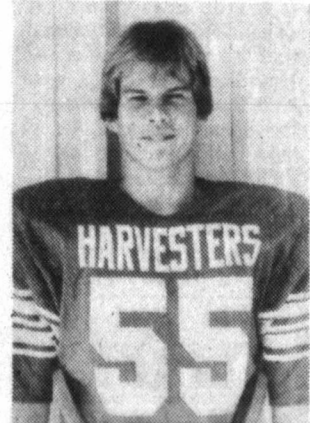
HAROLD ELLISON, FB
...Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet



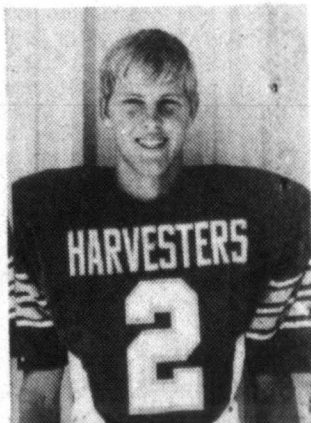
TODD MITCHELL, Center
...Pompa Feed & Seed



JEFF POOLE, LB
...Fugate Printing



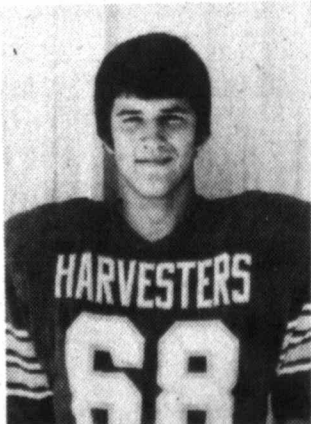
BRYAN BOWEN, T
...Odom's KTM Motorcycles



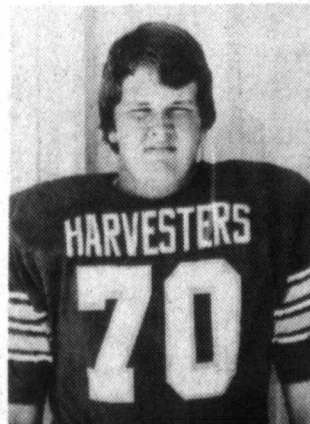
RANDY SKAGGS, QB
...Addington's Western Wear



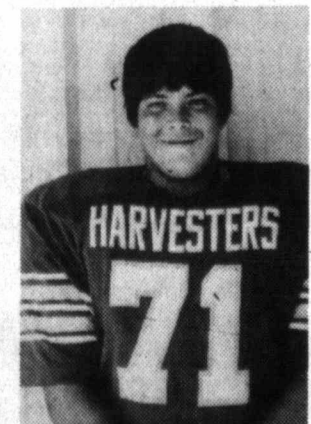
RICKY B...
...Mr. I



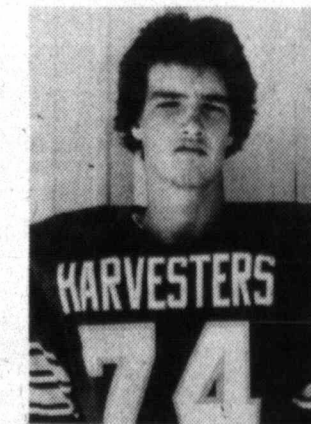
WADE GARDNER, T
...Sim's Electric



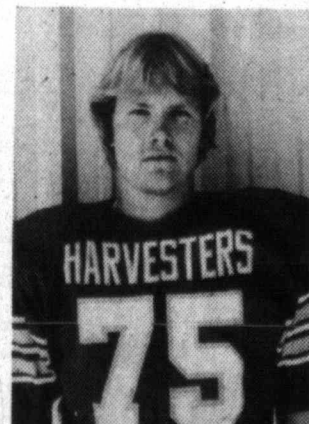
DARRYL CALDWELL, NG
...National Auto Salvage



DARRYL MONTGOMERY, T
...DeLoma, Inc.



KURT POUNDS, T
...Gymnastics of Pompa



TED CAIN, T
...Dyer's Bar-B-Que



JOE WILSON, T
...Snelling & Snelling

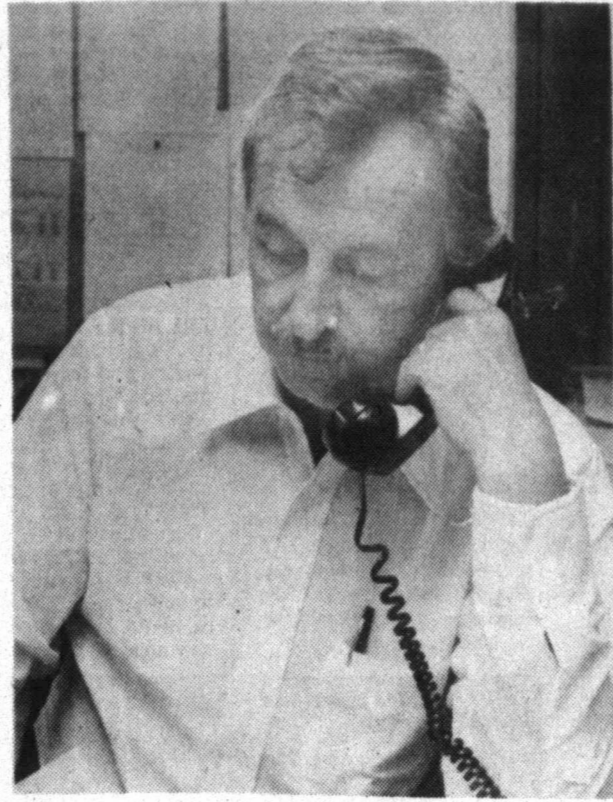


SKLYER SMITH, G
...T's Carpets



JEFF FRAN...
...Gibson's Dr

FOOTBALL 1981

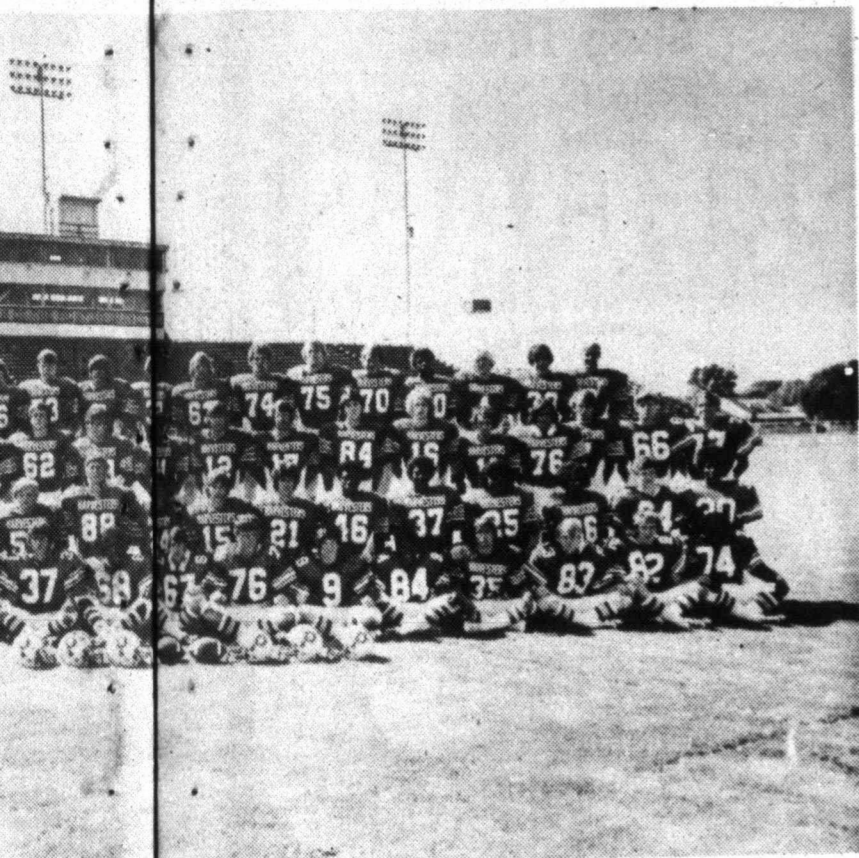


LOYD WATERS
...Athletic Director
(Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co.)

1981 PHS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity	Day	Location	Time
Sept. 4	Friday	Hereford	Here 7:30
Sept. 11	Friday	Dumas	There 7:30
Sept. 17	Thursday	Lawton	There 8:00
Sept. 25	Friday	Borger	There 7:30
Oct. 2	Friday	Altus	Here 7:30
Oct. 9	Friday	Lubbock Mont.	Here 7:30
Oct. 16	Friday	Caprock	There 7:30
Oct. 23	Friday	Tascosa	Here 7:30
Oct. 30	Friday	Open	
Nov. 6	Friday	Palo Duro	Here 7:30
Nov. 13	Friday	Amarillo High	There 7:30
Junior Varsity			
Sept. 3	Thursday	Hereford	There 7:00
Sept. 10	Thursday	Borger	Here 7:00
Sept. 17	Thursday	Open	
Sept. 24	Thursday	Canyon	There 7:00
Oct. 1	Thursday	Dumas	Here 7:00
Oct. 8	Thursday	Borger	There 7:00
Oct. 15	Thursday	Palo Duro	There 4:00
Oct. 22	Thursday	Amarillo High	Here 4:00
Oct. 29	Thursday	Dumas	There 7:00
Nov. 5	Thursday	Caprock	Here 4:00
Nov. 12	Thursday	Tascosa	There 4:00

COMPLIMENTS OF
Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.-Lewis Supply
Doug Boyd Motor Co.



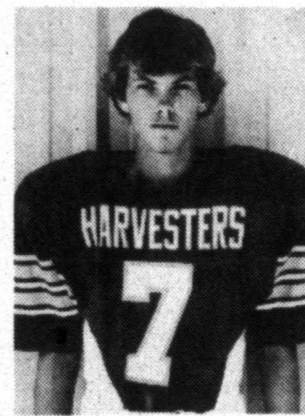
(Celanese Chemical Co.)



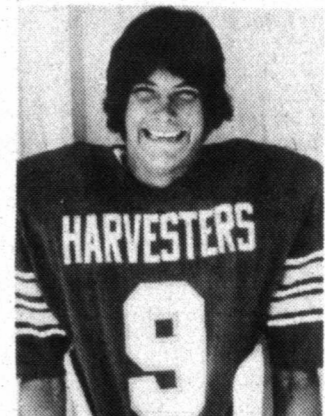
(Cabot Corporation)

PHS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

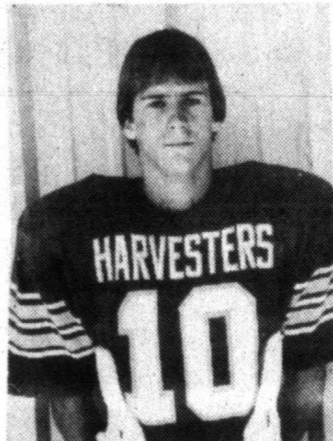
JOAN BURNS, TERESA GLOVER, CHARMY FELLARS, LINDY BROWN, KENDALL CROSS. Not pictured is Sandy Jones.



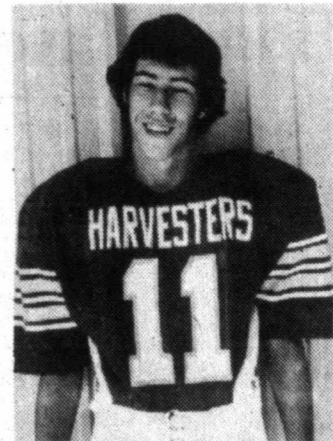
DAVID OWENS, QB
...Harold Barrett Ford



DEVIN MASON, Safety
...Builder's Plumbing



DENNIS DOUGHERTY, QB
...Quarles Electric

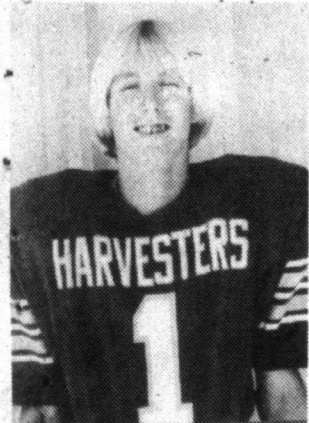


ROBERT YEARWOOD, FB
...Coney Island Cafe

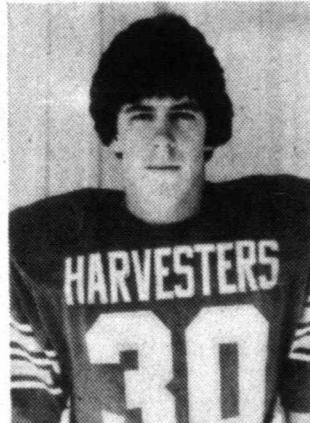
STARTING HARVESTERS



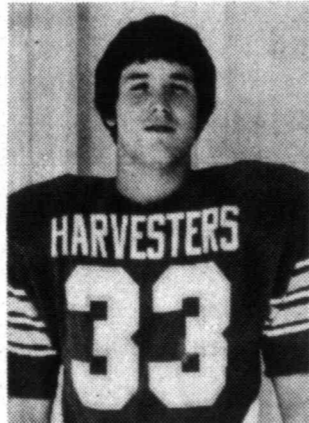
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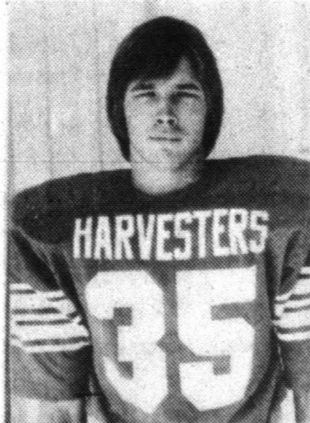
ROBERT McCOY, Safety
...Harold Barrett Ford



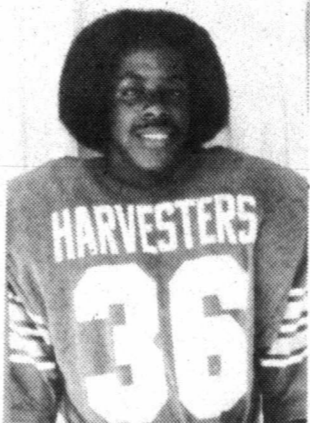
CODY ALLISON, Running Back
...Kentucky Fried Chicken



RICKY STOUT, FB
...Pampa Concrete



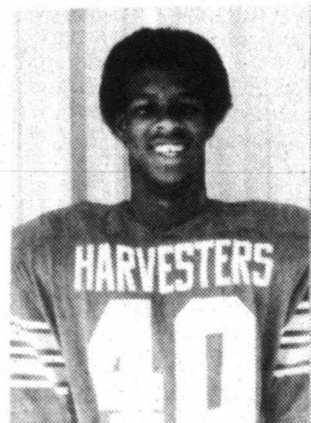
JOHN KADINGO, LB
...Don's TV Sales



DEVIN CASH, WB
...Davis Electric Co.



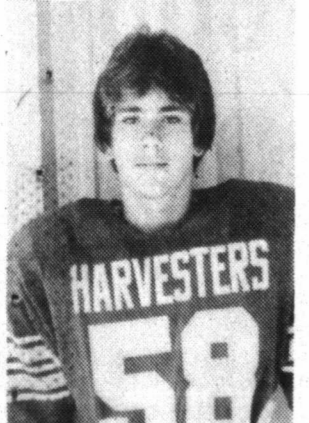
ALLEN JACKSON, Cornerback
...Country Inn Steak House



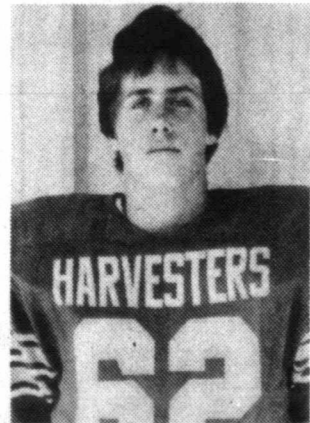
KENNETH JACKSON, Safety
...Texas Furniture Co.



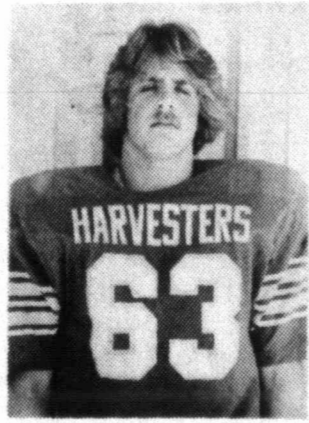
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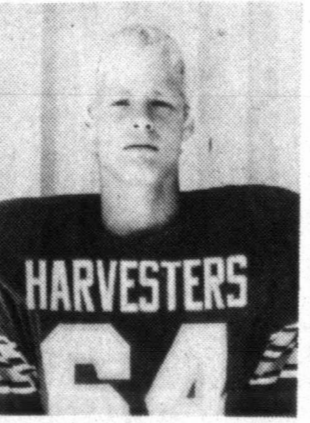
RICKY BAIRD, LB
...Mr. Muffler



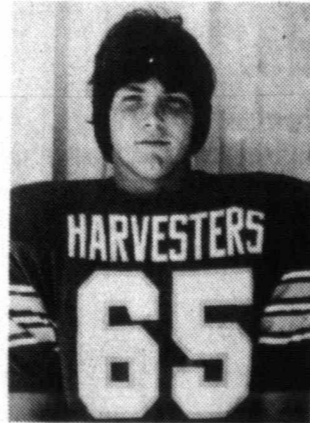
WADE BARKER, T
...Tri-Plains International Harvester



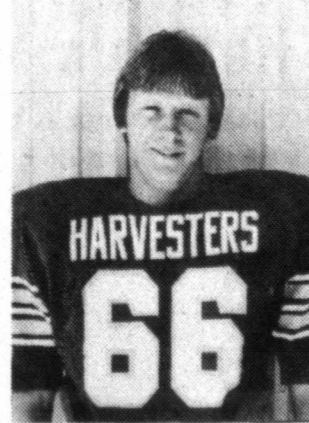
JOE RYZMAN, T
...Dairy Queen



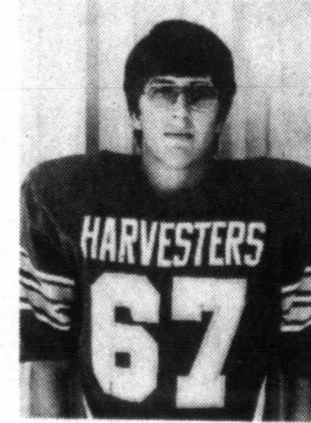
DAVID PARR, Center
...Simmons Business Service Corp.



BILL CARTER, G
...Pizza Hut



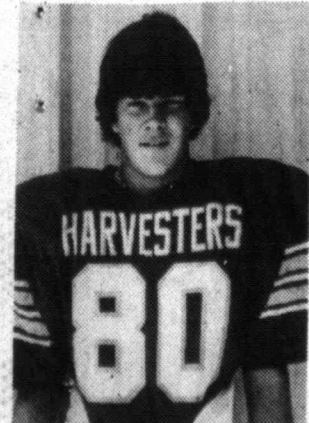
MARK ROYE, G
...Mr. Scot's Appliances



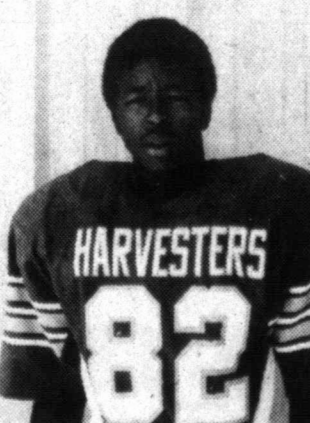
MARK HAGERMAN, T
...Bill Allison Auto Sales



SMITH, G
carpets



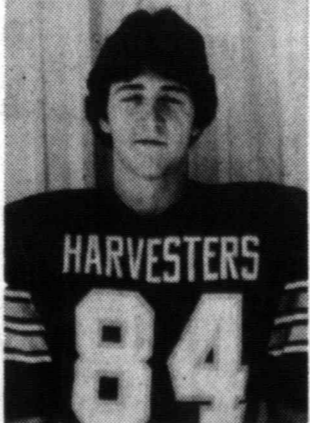
JEFF FRANKS, Safety
...Gibson's Discount Center



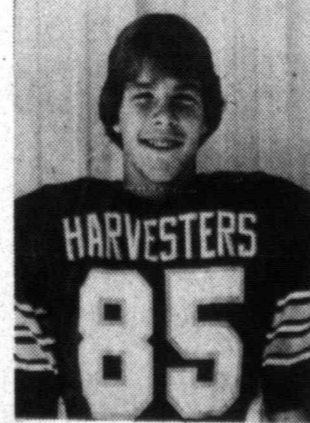
L.J. BROWN, SE
...Marcum II



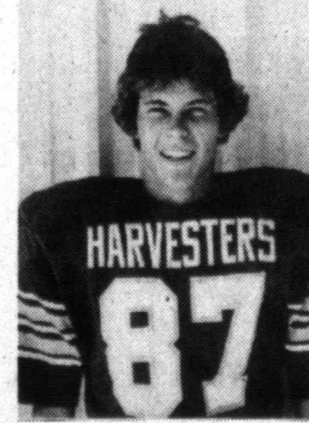
RANDY PARSLEY, DE
...Parsley Sheet & Metal



ROB HAMMER, DE
...Clingan Tires, Inc.



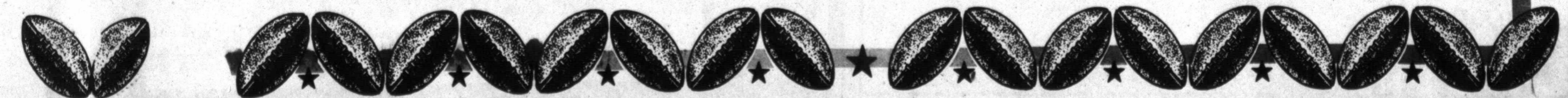
BRAD VOYLES, TE
...McDonald's Restaurant

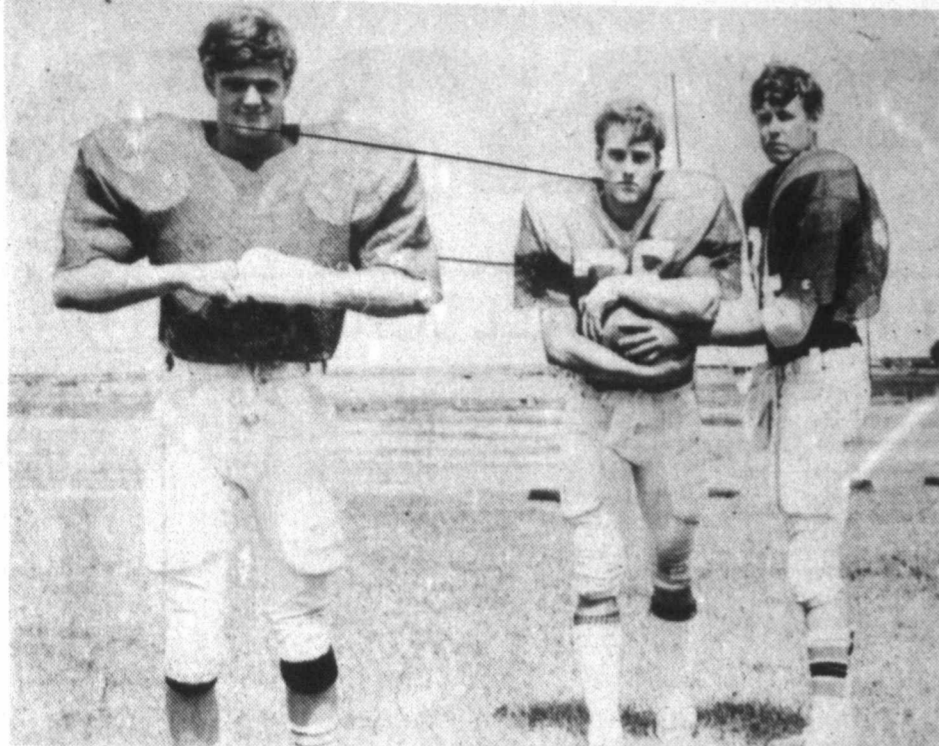


STEVE THURMAN, DE
...Bruce Oil Co.



CLIFF BAKER, DE
...Dixie Parts





GROOM STANDOUTS. Leading Groom's offensive attack this season are (l-r) running backs Rex Ruthardt, Russell Britten and quarterback B.J. McKnight. Groom opens the season Friday night at Happy. "We've had some injuries, but we should be at full strength this week," new head coach Darrell Brock said. (Staff Photo)

Pampa girls sweep Lubbock Monterey

Pampa's varsity and junior varsity sent Lubbock Monterey home without a win in girls' volleyball action Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

In the varsity matches, Pampa won 14-16, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-1, 15-11.

"Leslie Albus and Teresa Glover did a good job of serving in the varsity matches," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "I got to play everyone at different positions and they made some good plays."

Pampa junior varsity won, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-6, 15-10.

"Dione Simmons did some good serving for the JV," coach Wolfe added.

Pampa plays Dumas there Tuesday night, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Golf scramble results

Dob Hudson, Clinton Evans, Mackey Scott and Nancy Chase fired a 28 to win a nine-hole scramble Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Coyle Winborn, Elmo Wright, Jim Chase, and D.J. Evans finished second at 30.

Mike Brent, Bob Lyle, Charles Langen and Glee Little shot 31, as did the team of Charles McKinney, Frank Kelley, Jim Jeffrey and Mary McWilliams.

Pampa will host the annual Top Of Texas Tournament Sept. 4-7.

Tiawan wins baseball title

Williamsport, Pa. (AP) — Chang Cheng-ching's two-run triple boosted Taiwan to a 4-2 victory over Tampa, Fla., and an unprecedented fifth straight championship in the 35th annual Little League World Series Saturday.

Youth Center Schedule

Submitted by George Smith, director

AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES
The dates for all aerobic dance classes has been finalized.

Daytime classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-10 a.m. If the first daytime class fills up we will have another class from 10-11 a.m. The daytime class will start Sept. 14 and meet for six weeks through Oct. 21. The nighttime class will begin Sept. 15 and meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m.

Nelda Savage will conduct the daytime classes and Phyllis Jackson will teach the nighttime classes. Cost of the six-week courses is \$30 for those who hold any type of Youth Center membership and \$35 for non-members. Sign-up now for classes is limited to approximately 20 persons.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING
The volleyball organizational meeting is Monday night, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Director's Office. All teams interested in entering the leagues should be present at this meeting. Leagues offered will be men, women and mixed divisions. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Any church, organization, individual, company, etc. may enter teams in the leagues. Out-of-town teams are especially invited to enter and will be given late games. Entry fee is \$35 per team. For further information call George Smith.

TENNIS LEAGUES
Tennis leagues will be starting in mid-September and all tennis players should be getting back into the swing of things. A new concept of team tennis will be explored this year in addition to men and women's singles, doubles and mixed divisions. Consideration for non-members will be given to get to play in the leagues.

SWIMMING POOL CLOSURE
The swimming pool will be closed for painting from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8. The pool will reopen for public swimming Sept. 9 with health club members being allowed to swim Sept. 8.

NEW AIR CONDITIONING
The air conditioning has been installed in the new multi-purpose building and it really makes it pleasant to participate whether tennis, jogging, basketball, volleyball, etc.

SENIOR CITIZENS
A note to all senior citizens age 65 or older. You are allowed to use the jogging or walking track at no charge. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday with Sundays 1-6 p.m. You are very welcome.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE
The school schedule will start Aug. 31 and continue through May, 1982. The Youth Center will be open 4-10 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, Saturday hours are from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The pool will be open 1-4:30 Saturday, 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7-9:30 weekdays. The Youth Center is closed Tuesday. The health club hours will remain the same except after Labor Day when we will reopen on Sundays.

SPORTS

Pampa has sub-par scrimmage

By L.D. STRATE

Coach Larry Gilbert is glad there's another week of grace before his Pampa Harvesters begin the football season in earnest.

Gilbert discovered his charges just weren't quite ready for the real thing after an unofficial loss to Lubbock Estacado in a scrimmage Friday night.

"They just manhandled us," Pampa High coach Larry Gilbert stated simply. "They're better than they were last year and they were state semi-finalists. They're huge and fast."

Gilbert also found out that Pampa's two-platoon system needed aging.

"We've just got too many young guys that aren't ready for varsity competition," he said. "It will be better for them in the future if they're put on the junior varsity."

otherwise bleak scrimmage for the Harvesters.

"Kadingo was outstanding and Landers looked good at times, but you expect them to do good because they're both experienced players," Gilbert said. "The biggest percent of our players have never lined up against varsity competition."

Gilbert said 155-pound junior Randy Skaggs emerged as the top contender for the quarterback job, although none of the signal-callers had a good game.

"Estacado had a lot to do with that," Gilbert added. "They've got a super ballclub."

Estacado is ranked ninth in pre-season Class AAAA state polls according to the Associated Press.

Monday's practice will consist of improving mistakes, trying to become repetitious on offense and more conditioning drills, according to Gilbert.

"We're got to get ready for another super ballclub.... Hereford," Gilbert added. "I've scouted them and they may be the best team on our schedule. It's the best I've seen them in the past three years."

Pampa launches the season against the Whitefaces Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

"I have a feeling they're going to be pointing toward us since we've beaten them pretty bad in the past," Gilbert added.

After Hereford, the Harvesters go on the road for three games before returning home against Altus, Okla. Oct. 2.

Harvester Schedule

Sept.

4-Hereford, 7:30 p.m. home; 11-Dumas, 7:30 p.m. there; 17-Lawton, 8 a.m. there; 25-Borger, 7:30 p.m. there.

Oct.

2-Altus, 7:30 p.m. home; 9-Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m. home; 16-Caprock, 7:30 p.m. there; 23-Tascosa, 7:30 p.m. home; 30-Open Date.

Nov.

6-Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m. home; 13-Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. there.

Gilbert had hopes of starting 22 different players on offense and defense when the season started.

Linebacker John Kadingo (160-pound senior) and noseguard Harold Landers (200-pound senior) brightened an

John Henry favored in richest race

CHICAGO (AP) — John Henry, a 6-year-old gelding representing the United States, was favored to win today's inaugural of the Arlington Million, thoroughbred racing's richest event.

With earnings topping the \$1.8 million mark, John Henry will be aiming for the top prize of \$600,000 in the 1 1/4-mile race, which features an international field and will be run on the turf course.

Second place is worth \$200,000, third \$110,000, fourth \$60,000 and fifth \$30,000.

John Henry, trained by Ron McAnally and coupled in the betting with Super Moment, remained the early 9-5 choice despite drawing extreme outside post position in the field of 14.

Heavy rains all week long kept the thoroughbreds from working on the course until it was finally opened Saturday morning for workouts.

Eight of the 14 originals and six of 10 also-eligibles made up the field but there was a strong possibility that Ben Fab, the Canadian champion with an ailing ankle, might be scratched.

Jacques Dumas, Ben Fab's trainer, said, "He came out of yesterday's gallop OK. The track conditions will determine if he runs. I am going to walk the turf today and again tomorrow and we'll decide Sunday morning."

Another Canadian horse, unbeaten 2-year-old Deputy Minister, came down with a 101-degree fever and coughing Saturday morning and had to be scratched from Saturday's \$500,000 Futurity.

Argument, an international star from France, was listed at 5-1 with Kilijaro at 6-1 and Rossi Gold, a local favorite, and Key To Content, listed at 8-1.

Next came England's Madam Gay, the only 3-year-old filly in the field. She was listed at 12-1 and in top condition.

England's Mrs. Penny and Match The Hatch of the United States arrived late Friday to complete the field for the Million and were out for gallops on the course. Mrs. Penny has not raced since June.

Watch out for the children!

A message from your Local Board of REALTORS.

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LYNN DON WILLIS will be playing cornerback for the Pampa High varsity football team this season.

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CARRYING THE MAIL. Running back James Hadnot (48) of the Kansas City Chiefs, struggles in the grasp of two Miami defenders as he tries to make extra yardage during the first quarter of play in the Orange Bowl Friday. Ed Taylor (45) aids an unidentified teammate in bringing Hadnot to the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns remind Akers of '77 club

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers says the 1981 Texas Longhorns are "showing some of the same attitude" in pre-season workouts as the 1977 squad, which finished the regular season No. 1 in the nation. Akers said Thursday. Akers' first Texas team in 1977 was 11-0 — scoring a school record 431 points — before losing to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and falling to 4-6. "I think our team, in general, has the best attitude and more enthusiasm than any since I talked with you before the 1977 season," Akers told sportswriters visiting SWC schools. Akers said the "strength of the offense should be the offensive line," which averages 267 pounds and includes four-year starters Terry Tausch and Joe Shearin. Akers said Tausch, 6-foot-4 and 266 pounds, is even "more mobile" than Jerry Sizemore, a former Texas star who starts for the Philadelphia Eagles. He described as "quite a blow" the apparent academic loss of second-team tight end Rick Hosto, who also was Texas' backup punter. Akers said he would know by Aug 31 whether Hosto would be eligible. More experience in the secondary and at end, along with veteran linebackers Bruce Scholtz and Doug Shankle, "should make us a very competitive defensive team," Akers said. He said Scholtz, 6-6 and 240, "should be as good as anyone (in the nation)." Akers said Kenneth Sims, 6-6, 265-pound defensive tackle, "unquestionably is the best we've had around here in four years, and if he keeps improving he might be the best we've ever had around here. Really, I think he's the best lineman in the country." Akers said he hoped the No. 2 pre-season ranking by a national sports magazine "is accurate," but he noted Texas had been rated as low as fifth in its own conference. "You can draw out of a hat" in the SWC among Texas, Baylor, Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Arkansas to determine "which is the toughest," he said.

Cowboys, Oilers a study in contrast

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer One claims it's America's Team and the other boasts it's Texas' Team. One has candied up uniforms with a pristine metallic blue and a star on the helmet. The other has blue collar uniforms and an oilfield derrick on the helmet. One team has a Gatlin-gun, multiple offense with a playbook thicker than most dictionaries. The other likes to use the sledgehammer overland route where first downs come in helmet-to-helmet combat. One team is proud of its computers and drafts and a front office organization where the owner is seen about as often as a green armadillo. The other is owned by a highly successful, flamboyant oilman whose constant meddling with coaches and players is one reason the club suffered through a 17-year stretch without winning a playoff game. One team has been in the National Football League playoffs 15 of the last 16 years and five Super Bowls. The other team has never made it to a Super Bowl since the merger of the NFL and the old American Football League in 1970. One team has had just one head coach. The other has had TEN. One team has had 15 straight winning seasons and has posted the NFL's best record of 159-55-2 over the past 15 years. The other has had six winning seasons and is 97-120-5 in that time span. The fans of one team are so success-jaded and white-collared sophisticated their infrequent touchdown roars seem to float right up through the hole in the club's bizarre stadium. The other fans wave pom-poms college style and cheer wildly for first downs in a domed stadium which reverberates with every yelp. One team is situated in the far northern part of the state in a town which exists off commerce and suit-and-tie wheeling and dealing. The other team is located to the south near the Gulf Coast in a city that lives lustily off oil and get-your-hard-hat-on endeavors. By now you've guessed the former is the Dallas Cowboys and the latter is the Houston Oilers. They play in the same state but couldn't be more different if one was in Cambodia and the other on Saturn. Whenever they collide, such as they did Saturday night in an exhibition game, it's always interesting to watch the two different products on display. Few Texans can love 'em both.

NFL glance

Table with NFL standings and conference information.

Michigan ranked No. 1 by AP

By HERSHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer The Michigan Wolverines, whose season endings were usually disasters until last year, have been picked to dethrone the Georgia Bulldogs and capture their first national college football championship since 1948. In the wake of last year's season-closing string of nine consecutive victories, including an impressive 23-6 thrashing of Washington in the Rose Bowl, the Wolverines received 38 of 62 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the preseason Associated Press poll. The voters went for Michigan ahead of Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Alabama and Southern California, with defending champ Georgia rated no better than 10th. The Bulldogs did not receive a single first-place ballot. Alabama's Bear Bryant needs nine victories to become the winningest coach in history and the voters apparently think the Crimson Tide can do it.

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Table with tire sizes and prices.

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Waters hurt

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Dallas strong safety Charlie Waters did not suit up for Saturday night's National Football League exhibition game against the Houston Oilers because of an accident at home. Waters fell at his home Friday night and severely sprained his left wrist and jammed his right knee. The Cowboys said Waters' injuries do not appear serious. He will be examined Monday in an effort to determine his availability for the regular season opener against Washington.

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BOWLER'S WEEK. Mayor H.R. Thompson signs a proclamation declaring Sept. 1-7 National Bowling Week in Pampa while city bowling officials witness the signing. Pictured (l-r) are Raleigh Rowland, men's association president; Jeri Blodgett, women's association president;

Eudell Burnett, women's publicity chairman; Gordon Taylor, men's publicity chairman; Van Vandebrook, Harvester Lanes manager, and Vi Vandebrook, American Junior Bowling Congress secretary. (Staff Photo by John Wolf)

Bowlers honored this week

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Bowlers, those athletes who come in all ages, shapes and sizes, were given a special week of recognition when Mayor H.R. Thompson signed a proclamation Friday declaring Sept. 1-7 National Bowling Week in Pampa.

Gathered around Thompson at his City Hall desk while he signed the proclamation were Raleigh Rowland, men's association president; Jeri Blodgett, women's association president; Eudell Burnett, women's publicity chairman; Gordon Taylor, men's publicity chairman; Van Vandebrook, Harvester Lanes manager and Vi Vandebrook, American Junior Bowling Congress secretary.

The declaration of National Bowling Week seems appropriate for Pampa since more bowlers than ever before have signed up for winter leagues at Harvester Lanes.

"We lack only three teams filling up every league," Vandebrook said. "We had 1300 bowlers last year, including the kids, and we're going to do better than that this year. We've got more new bowlers which makes for more solid leagues."

Junior Leagues will be formed at a meeting Saturday, Sept. 12.

"We had 180 kids last year and we're working on getting more this year," Vandebrook added.

Extensive remodeling is almost finished at Harvester Lanes and Vandebrook invited the public to come out and see the changes.

The proclamation reads as follows:

Whereas, the sport of bowling has origins dating back to ancient times and American roots dating back to the pilgrims.

Whereas, bowling is enjoyed yearly by 72 million men, women and children in the United States.

Whereas, 1300 men, women and children participated in league play last year, and additional numerous others participate in open play bowling every year, beginning September in Pampa, Texas.

Whereas, the sport of bowling provides wholesome fun and exercise.

Boosters to elect officers.

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night to elect officers for the coming year, club president Randy Harris announced today.

SUPER BOWL XVI
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Super Bowl XVI will start at 4:00 p.m., EST on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1982, at the Silverdome here. The Silverdome has a seating capacity of 77,500.

This will be the first Super Bowl played in a northern climate but the covered Silverdome will protect the players and fans against any snow storms which may wander into the vicinity.

It will also be the third time the big game has been played in a domed stadium.

Micks, Stars lead Pampa fall softball standings

The Micks and the Pampa Stars are tied for the lead in the Men's Open fall softball league in games through Aug. 28. Both have 5-0 records.

Marcum Motors leads the Mixed League with a 4-0 record.

Standings and results in the fall softball leagues, sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation, are as follows:

Men's Open League		
Team	W-L	Record
Micks	5-0	5-0
Stars	5-0	5-0
Best Western	5-1	5-1
Wild Bill's	5-1	5-1
Southside	4-1	4-1
Pupco	4-2	4-2
L&R Machine	3-2	3-2
Culberson-Stowers	3-3	3-3
Coronado Inn	4-3	4-3
C.E. Natco	3-3	3-3
2-B's Beauty Supply	3-4	3-4
Dorchester Gas Corp.	2-3	2-3
Panhandle Pluggers	2-3	2-3
Pampa Tent & Awning	2-4	2-4
Marcum Motor	2-5	2-5
Halliburton	1-5	1-5
Sambo's Oilers	1-5	1-5
Sims Electric	1-5	1-5
Superior Supply Co.	1-6	1-6

Mixed League		
Team	W-L	Record
Marcum Motor	4-0	4-0
Sims Electric	2-2	2-2
Best Western	2-2	2-2
L&R Machine	2-2	2-2

Suoco Oil CO.	2-2
Pampa Tent & Awning	0-4

League Results (thru Aug. 28)

Mixed League: Sims Electric 4, Pampa Tent & Awning 3; Marcum 15, SUoco Oil 6; Sims Electric 22, L&R Machine 6; Best Western 17, Suoco Oil 15; L&R Machine 17, Best Western 12; Marcum 25, Pampa Tent & Awning 14; Suoco Oil 20, L&R Machine 2; Marcum 15, Best Western 4; Marcum 19, Sims Electric 3; Best Western 13, Pampa Tent & Awning 12.

Men's Open League: Pupco 9, Dorchester 4; Best Western 10, Pampa Tent & Awning 0; Culberson-Stowers 11, Sims Electric 6; C.E. Natco 17, 2-B's 5; Wild Bills 20, Halliburton 2; Coronado Inn 18, Panhandle Pluggers 7; Sambo's Oilers 14, Marcum 11; L&R Machine 5, Superior Supply 3; Culberson-Stowers 12, 2-B's 3; Southside 13, C.E. Natco 3; Dorchester 14, Halliburton 6; Pampa Tent 10, Coronado Inn 9; Marcum 11, Superior 1; Mick's 16, Wild Bills 6; Panhandle Pluggers 15, Pupco 11; Best Western 15, Sambo's Oilers 0; Marcum 7, Sim's 0; Stars 20, C.E. Natco 11; Wild Bills 18, Panhandle Pluggers 2; L&R Machine 19, 2-B's 11; Culberson-Stowers 7, Superior Supply 3; Pupco 15, Sims 0; Halliburton 11, Sambo's Oilers 7; Mick's 13, Pampa Tent 1; Best Western 6, 2-B's 4; Southside 5, Culberson-Stowers 4; Wild Bills 14, Dorchester 4; Pampa Tent 15, Halliburton 6; Coronado Inn 10, Superior Supply 8; Stars 20, Marcum 4; L&R Machine 16, C.E. Natco 15; Pupco 20, Sambo's Oilers 14.

Grid sign-up

Pampa Optimist Club is sponsoring a fifth and sixth grade football program again this year.

Registration will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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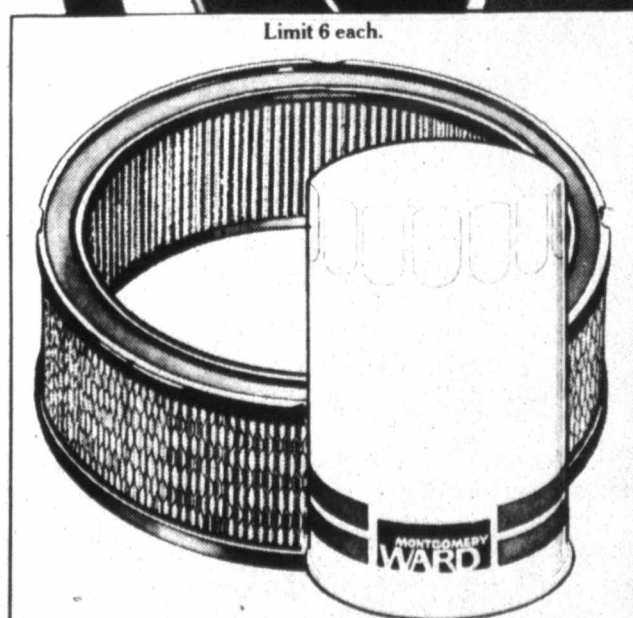
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	85.86	2.51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	92.68	2.62
P205/75R15	FR78-15	118.68	89.01	2.54
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	93.30	2.75
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	128.55	96.41	2.91
155R-12XZX	—	63.23	47.42	1.36
145R-13XZX	—	58.44	43.83	1.29
155R-13XZX	—	66.69	50.01	1.44
165R-13XZX	—	74.85	56.13	1.59
175R-14XZX	—	85.69	64.26	1.90
185R-14XZX	—	92.42	69.31	2.26
165R-15XZX	—	82.78	62.08	1.73
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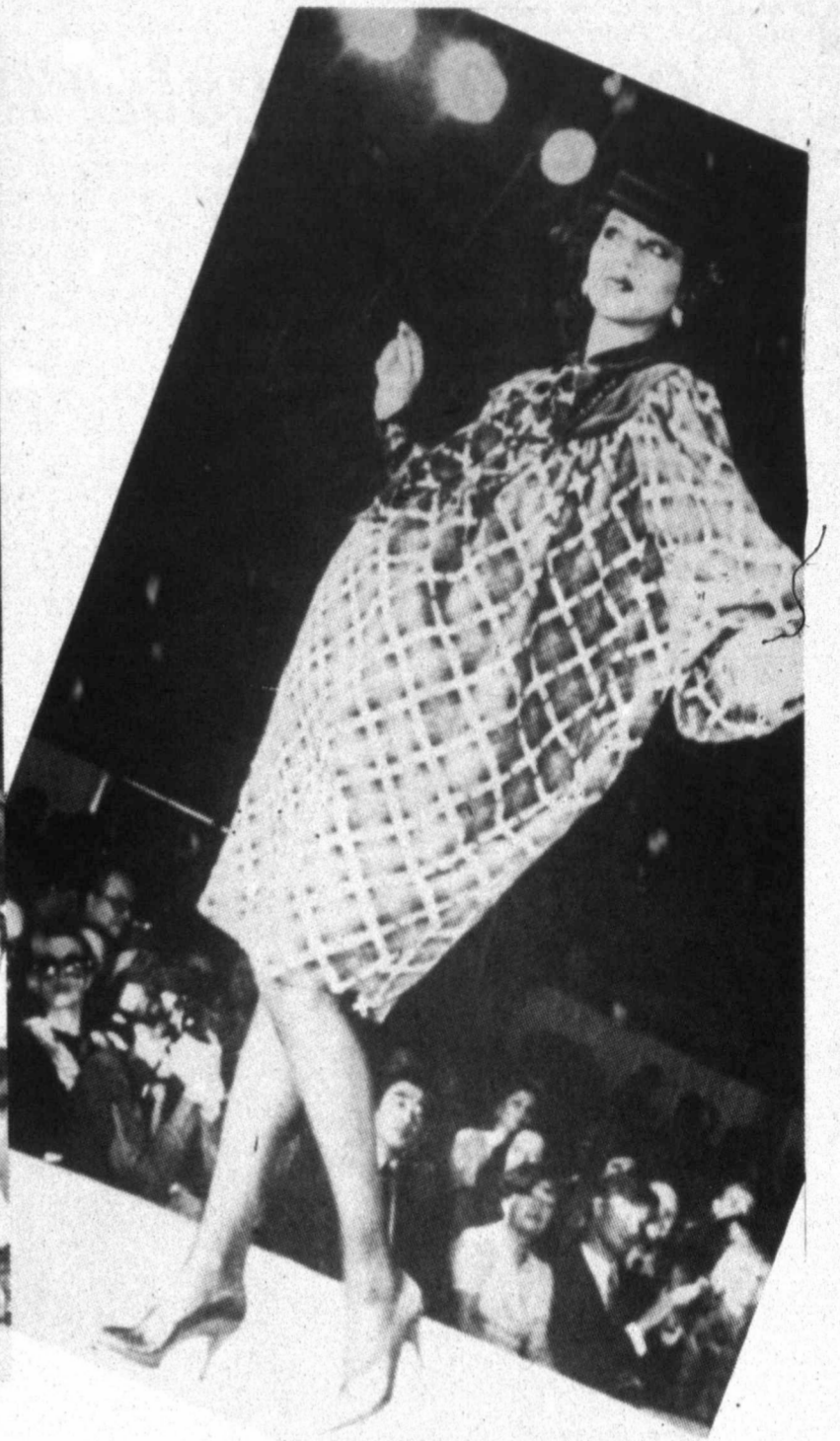


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Fall flights of fancy

Fashions for fall 1981 are a blend of diverse tastes with just about everything available, ranging from the folkloric styles to Western wear to traditional offerings in suits and separates.

One high-fashion choice is a puffed style, or "cocoon" dress. As if to imitate Nature, designers have also come out with the "natural" sequel to the cocoon dress — a swirly, ethereal look that resembles a butterfly.

At top left, a model shows a black tulip iridescent faille evening dress from French designer Yves Saint Laurent's Haute Couture autumn - winter 1981 - 1982 collection, shown at the Inter Continental Hotel in Paris.

Top center is a black bubble wedding gown presented in Paris as another preview of Saint Laurent's high fashion winter 1982 collection.

Top right is a cocoon - shaped printed wool etamina knee-

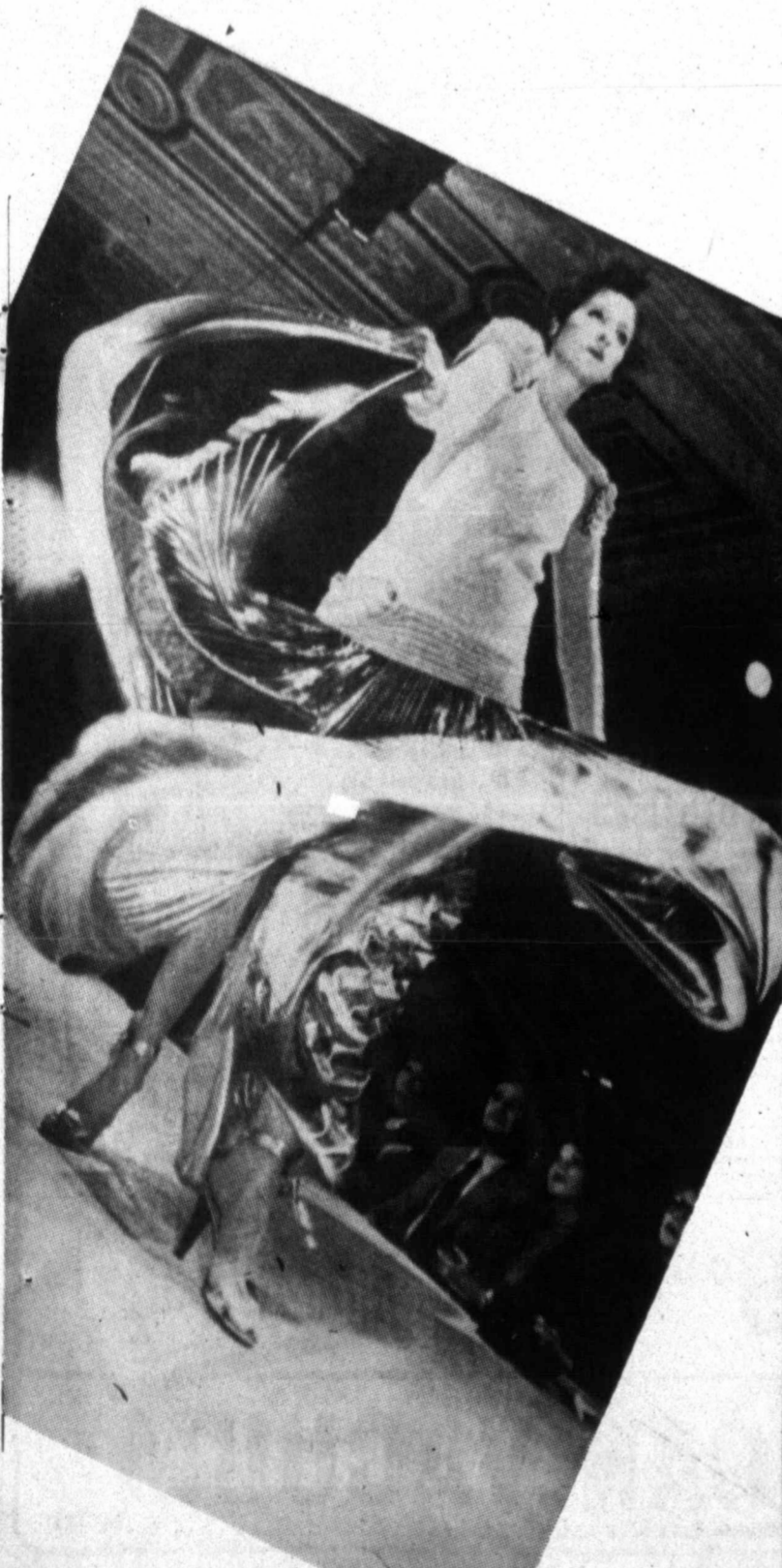
length dress from the fall - winter ready - to - wear collection of Saint Laurent.

At bottom left, the "transformation" has taken place and the cocoons have yielded their cloth butterflies. This "Cloth of Gold" ball gown from the Zandra Rhodes collection for autumn 1981 was modeled in London.

Bottom center shows a model at the ready - to - wear fall - winter fashion show in Paris. The printed silk mousseline evening dress was presented as part of designer Madame Gres' collection.

At bottom right, designer Hanae Mori introduces a sense of spring into this year's fall fashions. Gliding down the runway in a tube top and slit skirt, Mori's model displays a butterfly-like swirl of material.

(AP Laserphotos)



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Country-western star doubles as dude ranch owner

When Loretta and Mooney Lynn went house hunting back in 1967, they ended up buying more than just a house and farm. They also acquired a town which now serves as the centerpiece for the thriving Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch at Hurricane Mills, some 70 miles west of Nashville.

The house, built before the Civil War, stands on a hill overlooking the town and the old grist mill on Hurricane Creek for which it is named. At the bottom of the hill, visitors cluster around a gate in the low stone wall shooting photographs of each other beneath an archway which proudly proclaims, "Coal Miner's Daughter." Inlaid tile steps leading up to the

arch offer a welcome on behalf of the owners. Sitting around a kitchen table where wide windows give sweeping views down the hill to the broad fields where Mooney Lynn is busily piloting a huge tractor cutting hay, country music superstar Loretta Lynn seems happy to be simply the lady of the house.

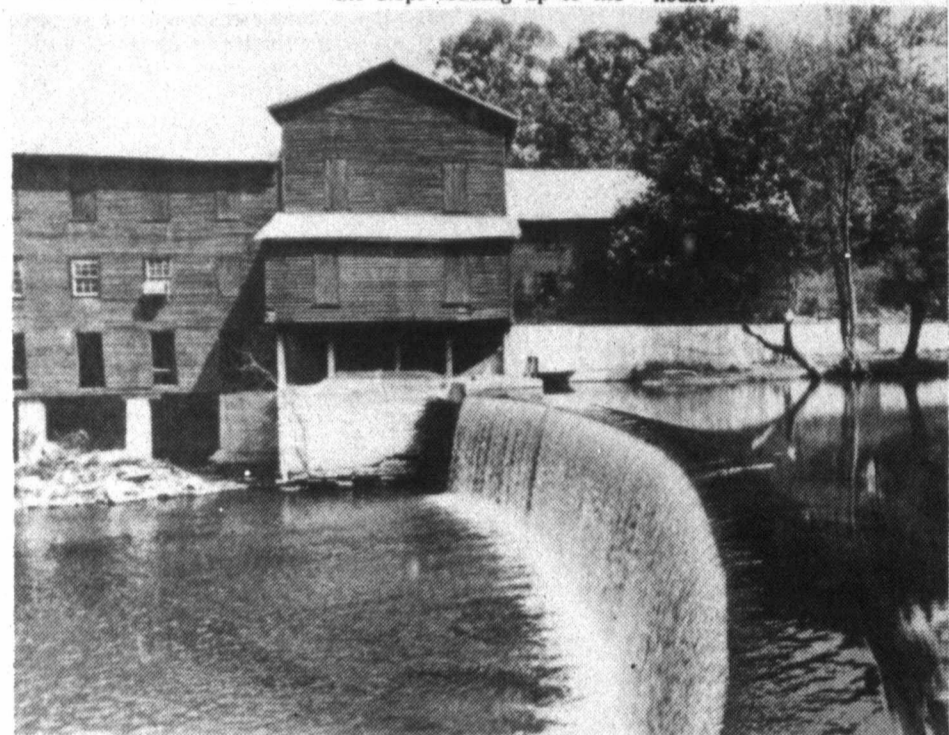
"We really didn't know the town came with the place when we bought it," she explains with a delightfully uninhibited laugh. "We were just out riding around one Sunday afternoon. I'd always wanted an old haunted-looking house. We drove by this place and I said, 'That's the place I'm going to buy.' We didn't even know if it was for sale and I sure didn't know that a town came with it, but since it did, I took it. We really didn't intend to start a dude ranch either, but I figured, why not? I love people and I love to have them come to my place. Most of them are pretty good about not coming right up to the house. Of course, if I go out there, that's something else."

The Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch began as a simple campground in 1975. Over the years a variety of special activities and attractions have been added to the 1,140 acres open to the public. "There's only the house and the mill left from the original town, but we've added a restaurant, a western store, an arts and crafts shop and some other things to the town. The Hurricane Mills Post Office still operates, too, of course. Most of our visitors are still campers, but we do have a few cabins and trailers to rent. I guess we'll add some more one of these days. There are just all sorts of

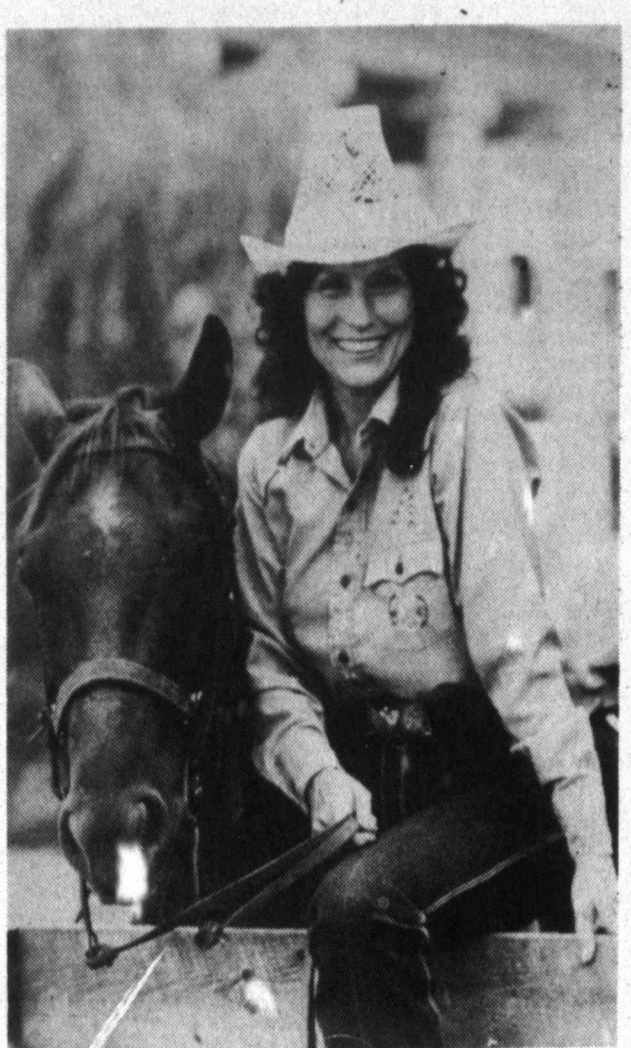
things to do on the ranch. We have riding stables, canoe rentals, paddleboats, mopeds, stagecoach and buggy rides, a miniature golf course, hayrides, cookouts, live campfire shows every night and lately we've started holding a rodeo three or four times a month with bull riding and all the other things that go with a rodeo," Loretta said.

Each item in the museum is accompanied by an explanatory card in Loretta's own handwriting. There are costumes and mementos donated by many of her contemporaries in the country music world and a number of souvenirs collected by Loretta personally. One of the most intriguing is a single Kent cigarette. The accompanying card explains that it came from a pack of cigarettes spilled by Dean Martin during the taping of a Frank Sinatra television special in which she was a headliner — pretty fast company for a coal miner's daughter from Butcher Holler, Kentucky.

"You know," she says gazing out the window toward the fields where Mooney is still happily cutting his hay. "I don't think I've ever been so proud as the night Sissy Spacek won the Academy Award for 'The Coal Miner's Daughter.' Some of the movie was filmed right here on the ranch and a lot of people want to see the places that were in the film." The delightful laugh bubbles up again as she adds, "You're liable to see most anything around here. We've got a lot of ducks and chickens and animals on the place. We've got one duck — the other ducks won't have a thing to do with it — but one of our roosters is in love with that duck — follows it everywhere and when the duck goes swimming in the pond that rooster just goes crazy. I think he's learning to swim right now and won't that be something to see?"



THE OLD MILL on Hurricane Creek which gave the town its name now houses Loretta Lynn's personal museum at the Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch at Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.



HORSEBACK RIDING is one of the many attractions offered by country music entertainer Loretta Lynn at her dude ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee.

Stepparenting workshop to be in Amarillo

AMARILLO — One child in five, under age 18, is a stepchild — and that number is growing rapidly. Over 35 million adults are stepparents. Every year, in the United States, there are approximately a half million new stepfamilies.

Add to all this the widely accepted idea that problems encountered in raising children by biological parents pale in comparison to the challenges and adjustments faced by stepparents, and it's hard to believe that so little attention has been paid to the special problems of "instant families."

Because of unreasonable expectations and lack of specific stepfamily education, many stepfamilies flounder since they consider that their feelings and stresses indicate that something is "wrong" with them. Forty percent of second marriages end in divorce in their first four years, with the presence of a child from a previous marriage a predisposing factor.

The two-day workshop, entitled "Stepfamilies — A New Challenge for Helping Professionals," is designed to acquaint professionals in a variety of fields with both conceptual and practical training in working with stepfamilies, including dynamic and emotional issues in stepfamilies, custody, visitation and adoption, therapeutic considerations, stepparenting and stepfamilies as positive family systems.

The professional workshop, which will be held at the Amarillo Mental Health Service Division's 1981 - 82 continuing education series on Sept. 17-18. They will also conduct a one-day workshop on Sept. 19.

Psychiatric Pavilion Auditorium, will be of special interest to mental health practitioners, family counselors, professionals from social service agencies, social workers, ministers, school counselors and others who deal with children and families.

Participation in the workshop fulfills the training requirement for those wishing to be on the list of service providers endorsed by the Stepfamily Association of America, Inc. Registration fee for the full workshop, including all materials, is \$65.

The one-day workshop, entitled "The Challenges of Stepparenting," will be presented specifically for stepparents. This workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in the Psychiatric Pavilion Auditorium, 7201 Evans, in the Amarillo Medical Center Complex.

Registration fee for this workshop is \$3 per person. Emily B. Visser, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist in Palo Alto, Calif., in private practice since 1958. For the past four years, she has specialized in individual, couple and group therapy with stepfamilies. She teaches, writes, lectures and provides training to mental health clinics and schools. Dr. Visser is the president of Stepfamily Association of California, and the president of Stepfamily Association of America.

John S. Visser, M.D., is a psychiatrist in private practice in Palo Alto, Calif., and chief of adult outpatient services of San Mateo County Mental Health Services Division. Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Dr. Visser is a lecturer at Stanford University School of Medicine, and past clinical faculty member of the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco.

Since enrollment in both workshops will be limited, pre-registration is strongly encouraged, and can be arranged by calling the Consultation and Education Services Unit at (806) 355-5531, or by writing to C&E Unit, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79175.

comfortable underfoot and conveys a sense of richness without necessarily costing more than other types of floor coverings, she adds.

Three design factors should be considered when purchasing carpet, says Ms. Crane — color, texture and weight.

Color, according to Marti Hill, a carpet designer, is usually the first consideration when consumers choose carpet. They should remember that light neutrals such as white, pale beige, yellow and pink make a room look larger. Bright colors, such as red and orange, warm a room while light, bright colors both warm a room and make it look larger.

Dark colors will make a room seem smaller and cosier. Medium-tone blues and greens will provide a restful background, but could result in a cold room. So, if these tones are chosen, bring in warm, earthy tones in wall coverings or upholstery to counteract any coldness.

Carpet textures range from the unevenness of shag through the mixed ups and downs of carved patterns to the

Floor is part of successful decor

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There is a tendency when decorating a room to spend most of the effort and budget on the objects inside the room without giving adequate consideration to the shell itself, namely the ceiling, walls and floor.

Yet such background areas as the floor are as important as the other elements since they are the setting for whatever is placed in a room. There can be no truly successful room scheme that does not take into consideration the floor coverings.

Since floor coverings are expensive, it's a good idea to make decisions early and to budget for the kind of floor coverings to be used. One choice designers recommend for do-it-yourself decorators is carpeting.

It is a luxurious choice, yet easy to work with. And the use of carpet provides a unity that makes it easier to proceed with the rest of the decoration, says Catherine C. Crane, a designer and author of home-decorating books.

Carpeting provides a feeling of calmness and ease in a room. It is

velvet smoothness found in plush and flat-weave carpeting. In general, according to Ms. Crane, uneven pile creates an informal mood while smooth pile that is carved or cut out is semiformal.

The thicker a carpet, the more luxurious it will feel and the better it will wear. However, one method of enhancing the heavy feeling is by using thick padding underneath it, says designer Hill.

Besides its warmth-giving qualities — both in terms of insulation and psychological warmth — carpet unifies space visually and gives a comfortable "furnished" look to a room.

"Carpet can be used to tie a group of rooms together," said Ms. Hill. "Of course this can get monotonous. But by using a border in a contrasting color in some rooms, an interesting decorative variation can be achieved."

One of the newer ideas to dress up carpeted areas is an 18-inch border in a contrasting color or in the same color but a shade darker or lighter, she said. An idea borrowed from commercial installations is the use of patterned carpet in the home.

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Store owner skilled at getting out of difficult situations

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — The man who shot Dorothy Dietrich in the mouth was dripping wet by the time he aimed. "Afterwards, he was trembling," she says. "He didn't know what he'd be doing when he volunteered. The Rifleman's Association just told him we wanted a marksman for a stunt."

"The night before, I told him that he'd select two .22 caliber bullets, fire one through a plate of glass to show the audience the bullet was real, then fire the other through a plate of glass at me."

She told Dennis Schurr, a former Green Beret, to shoot straight at her mouth and not to miss.

That's what he did at 1 p.m. July 16 in Golden Point State Park in Pittsburgh, in front of several hundred people, many of them magicians attending the International Brotherhood of Magicians' convention.

What Ms. Dietrich did was catch the bullet in her mouth, in an impenetrable metal cup.

Why she did it was partly for publicity ("now people know I'm not just a regular magician"), partly because her peers asked her to perform for them, partly because audiences get bored watching the same old thing.

After all, 500 times they've seen her free herself from straitjackets, 25 times suspended upside down from a chain linked to a burning rope attached to a crane. Four or five times, they've seen her emerge from a commercial milk can

filled with water, dangling the shackles that bound her going in.

They've watched the blue-eyed blond 5-foot 4 28-year-old, who says she's the only woman doing these things, do them for nine years.

Courageously, "I had very little sleep the night before the bullet catch," she says. "I'd never performed it in front of an audience and I don't think I will again. The scariest part is when you're hit. It takes a minute to know if you're all right."

And being "homogenized" doesn't make for peace of mind. "It's awfully lonely being locked into pitch black water in a milk can," she says. "You feel you're the only one on earth and you get some pretty eerie thoughts. You think about how sadistic the audience is to watch this."

But if you're smart, you don't think thoughts of panic, she says, because that can kill you. You just make sure you know what to do in the event of any mishaps.

"In escape, anything that can go wrong often will, so I try to have as many options as possible," she says. "I know the straitjacket inside out, which buckle is at which part of my back. I've worked with and without mittens and if my fingers freeze, I use my whole hand as a scoop to hook into the buckles."

Her fingers did freeze when she was doing the burning rope escape for a cable TV special, 15 stories high (no net) in 60

degree weather, with 22 mph winds. "I was really nervous and when my fingers went numb, I started to panic."

But then she just put her mind to it, as she puts her mind to making charley horses disappear, as she put her mind to being someone special when she was a shy child, one of nine siblings growing up impoverished in Erie, Pa., suffering lots of charley horses, she says, "probably because of a lack of calcium."

Captivated by magic, she moved to New York in her teens to learn the ropes. "I'd worked since I was 11, ironing for neighbors, washing dishes after school in restaurants, so I was a saver and I've always been independent. I knew if I was going to get something, I had to go get it."

She read books on magic, bought tricks, attended open meetings of all-male magicians' societies and, since "the best way to learn anything is to pay the person who does it best to teach you," she says, she paid Presto the magician \$25 an hour to teach her.

After a summer performing puppet and magic shows in parks, she moved to club dates, children's parties, industrial shows. "I changed the old product into the new." Then she moved to escapes because, logistically, they made sense.

"I could do a 20-minute routine with a piece of rope instead of carting around an electric saw to cut people in half," she explains.

Now, as the owner of New York's Magic Towne House, a

magic shop, cabaret and magicians' school, she doesn't perform much, although she still thrills when she thrills the audience.

The audience, however, is also capable of unappealing behavior. "I always ask for male volunteers to tie me up as tight as they can — women are too gentle — and I've gotten hurt a few times. There are sick people out there. Once, during a show at the Waldorf, two salesmen were buckling me into the straitjacket when one started twisting my arm. The other was standing there gaping and I was screaming at the emcee for help, but he couldn't hear me because the band was playing. Finally, I got the man off stage."

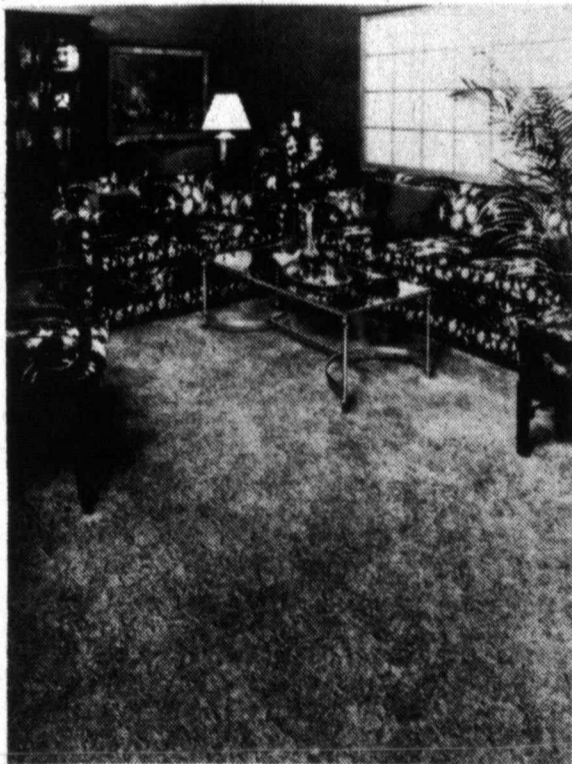
And a few weeks before the bullet catch in Pittsburgh, she paused and gave voice to this: "If there's someone in the audience who's slightly off and in possession of a gun, he could say, 'Here, catch this one.'"

LIFESTYLES

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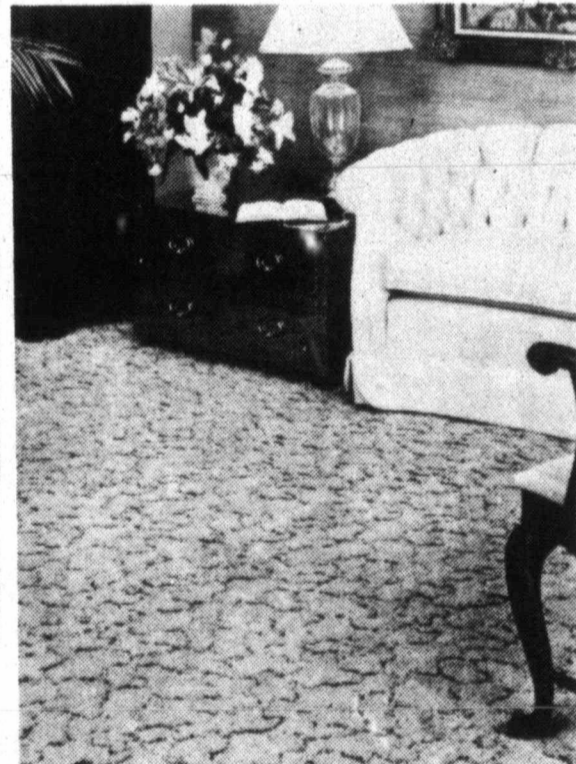
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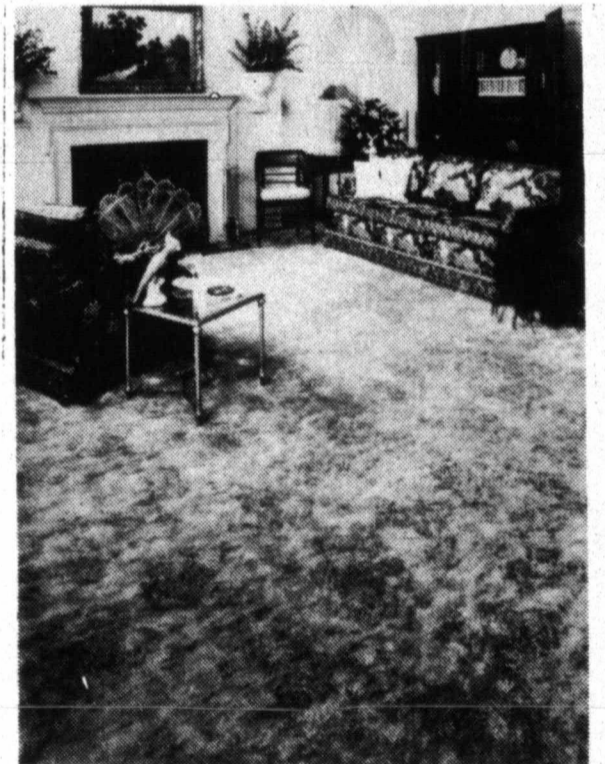
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MRS. GARY DON BABCOCK

Nepper, Babcock wed Friday evening

Cindy Gayle Nepper and Gary Don Babcock were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Groom, with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bichsel of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Babcock of Groom.

The bride wore a formal length gown of organza, English net and chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined in lace. The princess style bodice was covered in lace and English net, and the bishop sleeves of net were cuffed in lace and edged with organza ruffles.

Attending the bride were Kelli Jones of Rialto, Calif.; Tonja Horrell of Canyon; and Cindy Brown of White Deer.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brothers, Kenny Babcock and Denny Babcock, and George Britten, all of Groom.

Flower girl was Halee Kotara of Groom. Ring bearer was Clint Babcock of Groom.

Music was provided by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Linda Babcock.

A reception was held in Legion Hall after the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Groom.

The bride is a graduate of Groom High School and attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Groom High School and is involved in farming.

Salmon patties are easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER
Salmon Patties Bread Tray
Green Pea Salad with Lettuce
Blueberry Cobbler
Beverage

SALMON PATTIES
The way they've been enjoyed in Kansas City, Mo.

1/2 pound potatoes (pared, boiled and mashed) to make 3/4 cup, packed down

7 3/4-ounce can red sockeye salmon, well-drained and flaked

2 tablespoons parsley, minced

1 tablespoon flour mixed with 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 large egg
1-3rd cup fine cracker

crumbs (eight 2 by 2-inch saltines)
Butter for frying

Mix together the 3/4 cup mashed potato, salmon and parsley. Using 1/4 cup of the mixture for each, shape into 6 patties, each about 3 inches in diameter, and coat with the flour mixture. Beat the egg until yolk and white are combined; dip patties in the egg, then in the cracker crumbs, patting the crumbs well onto the patties. In a large skillet, in hot butter (the amount will depend on your preference and whether the skillet is non-stick), over moderate heat, fry the patties until hot through and golden brown on both sides. Makes 6 patties.

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For a complexi make ma any time pick-me-t one-half cucumbe powdered white. Si onto yo and neck ing mot minutes,



A BAKE SALE can be a successful fund-raiser when quality home-baked goods are offered, such as these spiced apple raisin cookies, carrot cake and lemony buttermilk pie. Or, bake them for the family to enjoy — they're guaranteed to please, no matter who ends up with them.

Offer delectable bake sale items

Not everyone is inclined to bake cakes, pies or cookies at home. Many who used to turn out family favorites are now working so there isn't time. Perhaps that's why home-baked pastries at bake sales are so popular and a good way to earn money for church, school or club.

It doesn't take the full membership of a group to do the baking since 10 to 20 people can usually make enough treats for the sale. Bless the person who can bake two pies as easily as one, or whose cake can be divided into two because it's so rich or whose cookies can be sold by the dozen!

Members who don't bake can contribute by filling orders, making change, supplying boxes, bags, or labels, or just bringing their friends to buy.

Set the sale rolling by asking what favorites members will supply. If they lack ideas, jog plans along with these starters: Lemony Buttermilk Pie, a unique old-fashioned pastry with a wonderful crust; Carrot Cake, an "in" variety; and Spiced Apple - Raisin Cookies, always delightful.

Carrot Cake is a moist and buttery delicacy that may be baked a few days in advance. Cream Cheese Glaze is added shortly before taking it to the sale. Spiced Apple - Raisin

Cookies, made with butter, will mellow if they're stored in a covered tin with waxed paper between layers. They'll remain moist because of the fruit.

LEMONY BUTTERMILK PIE

Yield: One 9-inch pie
Crust:
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
Filling:
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Lemon slice, if desired
Lemon leaves, if desired

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. For crust, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk a tablespoon at a time, mixing just until flour is moistened. Roll out on lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Trim edges; flute; prick inside with tines of a fork. Bake until light brown, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and cool completely on wire rack.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. For filling, beat eggs and 1/2 cup sugar in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until thick and lemon colored,

about 5 minutes. Stir in buttermilk, flour, lemon peel and juice and vanilla. Pour into cool crust. Combine 2 teaspoons sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Sprinkle over top of pie filling. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack. Garnish with lemon leaves and a lemon slice.

CARROT CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE GLAZE

Yield: One 10-inch cake
Cake:
1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) butter
1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups grated carrots (3 to 4 carrots)
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Cream Cheese Glaze:
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 to 4 tablespoons milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Gradually add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats, apple, raisins and nuts. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Store in covered container in cool place.

center comes out clean. Let cool in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. For glaze, beat cream cheese in small mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Add enough milk to make a slightly thick glaze. Drizzle over top of cake.

SPICED APPLE-RAISIN COOKIES

Yield: approximately 5 dozen
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups uncooked oats
1 cup finely chopped unpeeled apple
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Gradually add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats, apple, raisins and nuts. Drop dough by rounded teaspoons onto lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Store in covered container in cool place.

Homemakers News

Protect heirloom garments from damage

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
GARMENTS, TEXTILE
HEIRLOOMS — HOW TO
SAVE THEM

Store garments and other textile heirlooms for long periods of time without damage and deterioration. Follow these tips to maintain them for future generations. Store textile items clean and as free of dust as possible. Dust and soils often contain materials that deteriorate fabric, especially during prolonged storage. Remove general surface dirt by brushing or vacuuming. Tumble dry nonfragile items alone on the air cycle of the dryer. Launder soiled items, and remove all stains if possible. Fold fragile items flat on a clean screen, and soak in the bathtub.

Dry - clean solid nonwashables. Alert the dry-cleaner of the item's age, fragile areas and intended storage for best results. For best storage, lay items flat without folds. Do not store with pins or other metal objects such as jewelry which can rust and cause permanent damage. Choose as large a box as possible for flat storage. Line the box with laundered muslin or sheeting to prevent the box from adding to fabric deterioration. Pad any folds with the box lining fabric on padded hangers. However, avoid packing tightly in an overly crowded closet.

Select storage with a relatively stable temperature, average humidity and darkness. Heat will increase the

deterioration of natural fibers. Extreme dryness will increase brittleness, and high humidity will encourage the growth of mildew.

JEANS — HOW TO BUY
Jeans vary greatly in price — whether for guys or gals. With so many choices, how does the female consumer decide which jean to select? The following guidelines may help.

Price of jeans is influenced by the fabric, brand finish, cut, detailing, brand and type of store. To save money, compare fashionability, fabric quality and garment construction to intended use; select simple design details; choose brands you can trust and shop in the lowest priced store offering the quality and style desired.

Most jeans are made of denim, a twill woven fabric of cotton or a cotton blend. Look for firmly woven and durable fabric. All-cotton jeans tend to be more absorbent, softer and resist pilling better than blends. However, blends tend to resist shrinkage and wrinkle less than untreated cotton denim. To maintain a neat appearance and fit, select preshrunk and wrinkle less than untreated cotton denim.

Check the label for fiber content and finish information. Jeans should not shrink more than two percent. Buy a larger size if the label does not guarantee shrinkage control. The word "sanforized" guarantees fabric will not shrink more than one percent. A shrinkage control trademark commonly

used on denim is "Sanforest." Company trademarks associated with this finish include "Lee - set," "No Fault" and "Fitting Jeans." For wrinkle-free finishes, look for permanent press or durable press information. Trademarks for these finishes will generally include the term "prest" or "press."

Cut or styling will affect the price and fit of jeans, so select the right style for your figure. Some jeans are cut for the slender figure, while others are fuller through the hips and thighs. Also, some jeans are cut with flared legs to wear over western boots, a fashion cut with slim or tapered legs, or a full "baggy" appearance. Fashion cuts tend to cost more.

Some jeans are sized like dresses (9, 11, 13), while others are sized by waist measurement and may provide a variety of leg

lengths. Because of the variety of sizing and styling, trying on jeans in the store is essential to obtain proper fit. Since cotton denim tends to conform to the figure, select jeans that fit snugly when new for a close fit when wearing. Also, denim tends to contract when washed but expand with wearing. This may make freshly washed jeans uncomfortably tight when first put on.

Construction details can add to the quality of jeans and may affect price. Flat felled seams, generally used on jeans, leave no raw seam edges to ravel. These seams are characterized by a double row of stitching which totally encases the seam allowance. Seams not flat felled should be zig zagged or serged to prevent raveling. Check that seams are firmly stitched and neatly constructed.

Interfacing or double thickness at the waistband helps reduce stretching. Look

for thread bar tacks or rivets at places of stress like pocket corners, belt loops and bottom of zipper placket. Also check for a quality, durable zipper which zips easily.

Special designs such as embroidery or geometric stitching on the pocket or other pant areas will add to the cost, especially when associated with a certain brand or designer.

In most cases, a designer trademark will add at least \$10 to the price of the jeans. Jeans bought in specialty stores or fashion boutiques will cost more, but these stores generally offer the latest in fashion styling. Chain stores and discount stores buy in greater quantities, so the consumer usually pays less at these stores.

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Club News

CITIES SERVICE DMF AUXILIARY
Cities Service DMF Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 508 E. Foster.

Beauty digest

Honey smoother
You can make a terrific mask for softening and deep-cleansing dry skin with ingredients from your kitchen. Simply whip up an egg and then add a tablespoon of honey. Smooth the mixture over your face with your fingertips, and leave on for 20 minutes. To remove mask, splash your face with warm water.

New casual looks
If you want to look casual for a date or party, but you're bored with those same old jeans, try a ruffly peasant skirt with a T-shirt or tank top for a style that's simple but feminine. If you prefer wearing pants, this year's cute culottes or a jumpsuit are great choices. For a little added pizzaz, wear an Indian belt or a pair of moccasins — they'll even live up to those same old jeans.

Instant refreshment
For a smooth and glowing complexion, try this easy-to-make mask once a week — or any time your skin needs a pick-me-up. Mix in a blender: one-half cup chopped cucumber, two teaspoons powdered milk and one egg white. Smooth this mixture onto your just-washed face and neck with upward swirling motions. Let dry 30 minutes, then remove

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Hardy, Neslage wed in Tulsa rite

Elizabeth Anne Hardy became the bride of James Timothy Neslage in a recent afternoon ceremony in Rose Chapel of Boston Avenue United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., with Dr. Mouzon Braggs and the Rev. William Hammit, both of Tulsa, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Col. and Mrs. John Hardy of North Bay, Canada. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage of Pampa.

The bride wore her mother's ivory silk peau de soie dress. The draped neckline was accented with appliqued lace, crystal beads, seed pearls and Chantilly lace.

Attending the bride were Lindi Foster of Deerfield, Ill.; Lynn Chapman of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Marty Atkinson of Tulsa, Okla.; and Tammy Leseberg of Grand Junction, Colo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Terry Neslage of Borger; Tom Neslage of Tulsa, Okla.; Jeff Hardy of Norman, Okla.; and David Edwards of Lubbock.

Ushers were Curt Beck of Houston and J.T. Curtis of Pampa. A soloist sang The Lord's Prayer.

A reception was held at Southern Hills Country Club of Tulsa after the ceremony. Presiding at the guestbook were Aimee S. Sco of Norman, Okla. and Nancy Bryant of Mobile, Ala.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock after a honeymoon in Arkansas.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University. He will be a graduate student at the university for the fall 1981 semester.



MRS. JAMES TIMOTHY NESLAGE



MRS. RAYMOND MOSS HAMPTON

Nix, Hampton wed Saturday afternoon

Denise Nix became the bride of Dr. Raymond Moss Hampton in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa, with the Rev. Ted Dotts of Lubbock officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Nix of Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Madison Hampton of Pampa.

The bride's gown was fashioned of champagne silk ottoman and Guipure lace. The lace bodice featured a bateau neck, with long sleeves fitted at the wrist and softly belled at the top. The full skirt was caught by an oblique sash of the ottoman and was matinee length.

Attending the bride were Miss Barbara Nix of Arlington and Miss Lynn Heith of Lubbock.

The bridegroom's attendants were William Madison Hampton of Tulsa, Okla., and David Michael Hampton of Amarillo.

Music was provided by a string quartet. A reception was held in the bride's home in Lamesa following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock after a Caribbean cruise honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a master's degree in education. She is employed by Ropes Public Schools.

The bridegroom attended Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and has an M.D. degree.

Volunteers begin work on Labor Day telethon

Preparations are under way for the 1981 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to aid muscular dystrophy patients, with local activities scheduled throughout the weekend.

The Pampa-Lefors Pledge Center will be located at the fountain in the Pampa Mall. The center will be open from 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, for residents to call in their pledges. Coordinator for the center is Gary James.

Pampa Mall merchants are donating merchandise to be sold during the telethon on Labor Day. Area residents are also encouraged to bring items to the Mall to be sold. All articles will be displayed and for sale from noon until 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 7, in the Mall.

During the sale, the Three Bears of fairy tale fame will be giving away free balloons. Radio station KGRO is planning a remote broadcast from the Mall while members of the Telephone Pioneers and Lamar Full Gospel Assembly will be helping with the sale and answering pledge phones.

Articles for the sale - a ton may be brought to the Mall between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. any evening next week.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at the Mall from 1 to 5 p.m. on Labor Day for pledges and donations. Dan and Lynne Rose will be calling for the dance.

Regis Hair Care is sponsoring a cut-a-thon on Labor Day. All haircuts will be \$5. For styling and other services, regular prices will be in effect. The price for the haircut will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (M.D.A.).

During the telethon at the Mall, a display will be set up with information about the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the diseases it covers. Brochures will be available and films will be shown regarding the programs and services provided by M.D.A., as well as their fund raising efforts. Films include "Memories," "Turn the World Around," "A Place in the Sun" and "M.D.A. Report."

Volunteers will have a

variety of baked goods and home-canned foods available for sale at the Mall during the telethon. Proceeds will go to M.D.A. Additional contributions of such goods are welcome.

Canisters and identification badges will be available at the Mall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. next week and on Monday, Sept. 7. Children and other residents may pick up these items and collect door-to-door for the victims of muscular dystrophy. Everyone who collects funds will receive an iron-on t-shirt transfer.

Anyone interested in helping at the pledge center or any of the scheduled events, or sponsoring their own events, may contact Gary James at 665-5946 or the M.D.A. office in Amarillo at 359-3141.

Mending Mature Marriage

Don't get over-volunteered

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: Are you ever volunteered for by other people, either physically or emotionally — to say nothing of not being the least bit interested in the senseless things they get you into?"

"With D. and me, it's our kids and grandkids who upset us so often and so thoroughly that I don't think I can stand it much longer."

"We have a big house, four bedrooms, a gas grill in the patio for steaks and a lot of other nice things that our three daughters and their seven kids don't have. I invite them over real often, when I have the time to plan and the energy to cope with the crowd."

"But they don't wait for invitations. They invite eight or ten couples to cook in our back yard, telling them, 'Mom and Dad love to have company and they have plenty of dishes for all of us.' You know who washes the dishes and cleans the grill."

"The grandsons and granddaughters invite their high school and college friends to stay in our spare rooms, and it's always without telling us ahead of time."

"As if that's not enough, the church and club groups put down my name, without my consent, to house and feed anybody and everybody from anywhere in the world."

"D. says we can't offend our 'friends' and family by telling them they can't go on imposing on us. I say we can and must because it's wearing me out, making me cross with D. And that's bad at our age."

"Have you ever been volunteered beyond your health and patience? K.Y."

DEAR K.Y.: First let me say that many parents and grandparents write me that they yearn to have their families visit them, with or without invitations. I feel sure that some readers will not sympathize with your resentments.

But, yes, I have been over-volunteered. Otis has been

surprising me that way for 44 years. He is an out-going, good-natured man who loves company and welcomes visitors at the least tinkle of the door chime. He insists they stay as long as they want to, have coffee, enjoy a day's or a week's meals, occupy our guest room and be part of our family indefinitely.

I cooperated fully during our first 25 or 30 years. Then I began to find it extremely difficult to keep up with my housework, my writing, my speaking engagements — and also entertain strangers for days at a time.

I discussed this with Otis and he promised to slow down his overflowing hospitality. But my health didn't suffer too much and he soon forgot his promise.

Then, not too long ago, he offered our spare room, plus board and all-day-all-night entertainment, to a lady I'd never heard of — a pleasant, educated, enjoyable woman but none the less completely unexpected. I was flabbergasted but could not refuse the guest when she was inside the front door with her suitcase and Otis's blessing.

I had more personal projects than my time would

allow. But, with a sudden guest under my feet, I hadn't a moment at my typewriter. By the time the guest finally left, I was a basket case.

I worked all night, sent Otis out to eat, skipped meals myself but finally got everything done — at a cost in mind and body that nobody can know unless she's been through it.

When Otis realized that I really was ill from the ordeal, he made me a promise, without my asking him to, that he would never make pledges in my behalf without asking me first. I hope, and believe, that he will keep that promise.

You can do the same, K.Y. Explain to your husband that you are no longer 20 years old, that you deserve to conserve work and worry —

and that, most of all, your marriage is more important to you both than guests, either relatives or strangers. Make him understand that overdone hospitality can lead to hospitalization.

Say no to the town sponges. Tell your kids and grandkids the same thing. At the risk of offending them (their tiffs will probably be short-lived), tell them they absolutely must clear it with you before they bring guests to your house.

If they come anyway, meet them at the door and say you are leaving. And stick to it. Lock the house and the garage and the back-yard grill!

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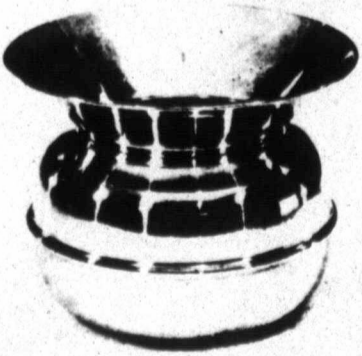
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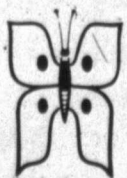
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Diabetes patients begin third year on insulin pumps

DALLAS — Two Dallas diabetes patients — 32-year-old Andy Anderson and 21-year-old Patrice Snyder — recently celebrated special "anniversaries." Each was "married" to his or her insulin pump in June 1979, and after two years, neither wants a divorce.

Both Anderson and Snyder are patients of Dr. Philip Raskin, associate professor of internal medicine at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. A specialist in diabetes, Raskin said he would have 14 long-term patients on insulin pumps by the end of July. (The physician defines "long-term" in this case as having been on the pump for a year or more.)

Besides the June anniversaries of the salesman and the college student, two more of the researcher's patients celebrated two years on the pump during the month of July. One of them is Snyder's little sister, Susie, who just graduated from high school. The other is 41-year-old Jim Bell, also of Dallas.

Currently Raskin has a dozen long-term patients receiving treatment for diabetes mellitus by continuous subcutaneous insulin infusion, as use of the small battery-operated insulin pump is called in "doctor talk." This number is a large patient load for physicians working with pump patients on an individual basis. In fact, the reason that Raskin is able to work with so many at once, since the experimental process takes so much time, is the team approach. Raskin's team includes other physician-researchers, a research nurse and a dietician. The team is currently seeing a total of 20 pump patients.

The small pumps, which are attached to the patients' belts or hidden in pockets of full skirts, are connected to slender nylon tubes attached to needles inserted under the patients' skin near the waistline. The insulin flows in individually programmed pulses throughout the day or night, mimicking the body's own distribution of the protein hormone, necessary for the regulation of carbohydrate, lipid and amino acid metabolism. In addition, there is a button to push for a needed "boost" of insulin, such as before a meal or when the patient realizes it is needed by the results of a self-administered blood test or by experiencing symptoms, such as weakness or dizziness. This type of insulin distribution is in contrast to the conventional treatment in which the patient receives the hormone by injection one or more times a day.

It is Raskin's hope that the normalization of the blood glucose level in the diabetic patient with the pump will halt the continuing damage these patients suffer from the disease — or even reverse some of the destruction. These problems, which can be most severe, include kidney problems; atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries in the arterial wall of the heart; thickening in the major capillaries in areas such as the legs and abdominal walls, pancreas and heart; and injury to nerves, also characterized by thickening of the tissue. This thickening may lead to severe sight problems — even blindness — or circulation problems which may result in amputation of the hands or feet. However, at present, says Raskin, we do not know if the vascular complications of diabetes are related to the elevated levels of blood sugar most patients with diabetes have.

"That's really why I'm doing this research — we hope our work with the pump will give us these answers."

Because this is such an important question, the National Institutes of Health is getting ready to start a nation-wide multi-center study of patients on the pump. The purpose will be to determine the relationship between blood glucose levels and diabetes.

It is difficult in a small patient population over a short period of time to determine scientifically if the pump is making the patient gains that are hoped for. However, so far the researcher believes he can see signs for use of the pump over more traditional treatment of insulin by

injection. All the work reported by Raskin; Angel Pietri, who works with him in patient care as well as research; Fredrick L. Dunn and Albert Ehle show the pump patients in far better metabolic control than patients on conventional treatment or a comparison of the same patients on both treatments.

In addition, Dunn reported on the team's new research on the beneficial effect on plasma of lipid control with patients on the pump at the annual American Diabetes Association meeting in June, where Raskin and research nurse Marilyn Alford gave a "how to" session for physicians interested in working with pump patients.

Research by Raskin and his associates goes on as once each six months his patients on research protocols come into the health science center's General Clinical Research Center, one of 75 GCRCs established by the National Institutes of Health around the country.

The pumps are quite expensive, costing over \$1,000 each. However, some insurance companies will pay part of the cost, and a recent gift from Dallas

Southwestern Medical Foundation just paid for nine new pumps. Pumps are loaned without cost to patients who are willing to participate in research studies in diabetes. And, Raskin says, many want to.

"They realize that anything that will help us find new information about the disease may help them," he said.

With all the optimism with which Raskin views the pumps, the scientist in him forces him to view this new treatment regimen with some detachment.

"It's still an experimental tool as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I know there're a lot of doctors who are talking about it like it's the way to go, but what they really mean is that's their hope."

"But we've still got a lot of proving to do."

On the other hand, the researcher's patients all report feeling better since they have been on the pump than they ever did on conventional treatment.

"I think that's great," he says. "But you can't forget the placebo effect," which means that doing anything for the patient may make the patient feel better.

Anderson, who has had diabetes since he was 16, says that he feels "just terrific." My health has improved 100 percent (on the pump)."

He has been able to lose weight, and he reports that the discipline of the research protocol helps him stick to his diet. He also says that his total appearance has improved. Also, he believes that the pump is helping him because "my nerve conduction tests have improved and my triglycerides and cholesterol levels have gone down."

In fact, Raskin says that he has seen physiological signs of improvement, which have shown up in testing in all his patients other than Patrice Snyder. And she had suffered quite a bit of damage before she went on the pump.

This young woman, who has known she has had diabetes since she was 8, was Raskin's first patient to go home with the pump. A popular visitor to the GCRC stay as a visit with friends, such as Raskin and Alford, who call the nutrition major "our favorite patient." Snyder also reports that the pump makes a great deal of

difference in the way she feels.

"I wouldn't give it up for anything," she said.

However, it wasn't like that in the beginning. At first she didn't want to come to see Raskin. Her mother, a nurse, brought her to be fitted with the pump. But it didn't take. It was embarrassing for a teen-ager to go around with a strange device attached to her side. And it was embarrassing to have to explain what it was — and why she was "different."

"So I stopped wearing it all the time," she said.

It didn't take long for the student to "go out of control."

"I had to go back to see Dr. Raskin," she said. "He talked to me and really straightened me out. He made me see that I was really hurting myself. And he made me know he really cared about me as a person."

Anderson, too, said there are some drawbacks to the pump, but he agrees with Snyder that feeling better makes living with the disadvantages more than worthwhile. Sticking a needle in and out of yourself may be just as bad as having to give yourself shots. Also, the pump has to be removed for

baths, showers and swimming.

"I just forget swimming parties and hot tubs," he said. "They're just too much of a hassle. It takes me twice as long as anybody else to get dressed after a simple thing like taking a shower."

Contact sports are out, too, although that doesn't bother Anderson, whose hobbies are knitting and calligraphy. Although the researcher is the first to agree that "the pump certainly isn't for everyone," there isn't too much his patients can't do while wearing the device. In fact, a hospital chaplain raised eyebrows last year when he delivered a paper at a Dallas GCRC seminar on "Sex and the Pump."

"My goal is to see that my patients lead as normal a life as possible," said Raskin.

And he has a bunch of satisfied patients who are achieving this goal in their individual lives. They include:

— A medical student starting her sophomore year at the Dallas health science center.

— A skateboard aficionado who has blocked his parents' driveway with a giant ramp for skateboarding.

— A diabetes research nurse who wears a fancy cover over her pump when she goes dancing so her battery light won't "flash" in the discos.

— A board member of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation who is grateful because her young daughter no longer comes home from school to find her mother passed out on the floor.

— A board member of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation who is grateful because her young daughter no longer comes home from school to find her mother passed out on the floor.



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In Horticulture

Research results on grapes to be shown

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Last week's column told of using Lorsban for peach tree borer. It turns out that the product is not packaged in small quantities for homeowner use. It will be next year before Lorsban will be available in something smaller than a five gallon can.

LUBBOCK FIELD DAY FEATURES GRAPES
Results of 10 years of research here on grapes, a crop receiving increasing interest from commercial growers and homeowners on the High Plains, will be exhibited during the 72nd annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock - Halfway.
This year's program will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, just north of the Lubbock International

Airport. The center is on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.
The report on grapes will be one of five major stops during tours of the research plots and facilities at the center.

At the Center's research vineyard, Dr. William Lipe, TAES associate professor of horticulture and a specialist in viticulture, will discuss research on more than 300 varieties of grapes. The decade of research activities has resulted in recommendations for 10 varieties best suited to the High Plains. These varieties include both wine and table grapes and have been selected because of good production and excellent juice quality, in addition to their adaptability to the area. Cold hardiness is a primary concern in adaptability.

The grape research being conducted by scientists at the Lubbock station includes studies of root stocks for

resistance to root rot and to nematodes, and studies of irrigation requirements and water use efficiency. TAES, a unit of the Texas A&M University System, also is cooperating with the University of Arkansas in a study of table grape varieties.

T.L.C. FOR HOUSEPLANTS

Probably more home plant failures are caused by improper watering techniques than any other factor. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is very slow because of the low light intensities.

Indoor gardeners frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer, hoping to make the plant grow large and healthy. Actually, during period of low light intensity, the plant leaves are producing very little food and as a consequence the plant cannot grow rapidly.

The worst thing that can be done is to overwater during periods of slow growth. Plant roots must have air as well as water. If the soil is kept saturated with water, little or no oxygen can reach the roots. This results in loss of the small, feeder roots and eventually death of the plant.

Never water plants by rule of thumb such as every other day or twice a week. Once the soil is thoroughly moistened, water them only when they need it. In watering houseplants, supply sufficient water so that it runs through the potting soil into the pan below. Always discard the excess water that drains through the pot. This aids in

preventing the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil. In Pampa, use rain water for house plants. Do not use regular water from a faucet.

With a little experience, you can determine the moisture content of the soil from its color and feel. Plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm, dry atmosphere. Flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with very little foliage.

If your houseplants are not growing properly, it is probably due to low light intensity rather than from lack of water or lack of fertilizer.



BOLD OR SOFT. These are two of many fall hairstyle options, created by members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. At left, short and "punk" style by Michael Marks, Philadelphia. At right, Darleen Hakola, Portland, Ore., used a body amplifier treatment to add breezy fullness and wave to shoulder-length hair.

Italians have wide variety of ways to prepare eggs

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer
In ancient Rome, cooks used to whip up a batter of eggs, flour and grated cheese and toss the lot into a boiling broth. The mixture formed flakes when it hit the brew and they called it Stracciatella or "little rags."

Italians have always had a talent for preparing eggs, whether it be the simple act of dropping one into a glass of wine as a bracer when setting out on a journey or the delectable omelet called frittata so popular in that country.

Italians have had a fondness for omelets ever since the early Romans mixed beaten eggs with honey and served them as a dessert.

In Padua today, omelets are served flavored with fine herbs, and in Florence beaten eggs are poured over artichoke hearts and the mixture baked in the oven.

But Italy's egg dishes aren't limited to omelets. In Genoa, a favorite is a delightful tart filled with hard-boiled eggs and spinach mixed with a soft cheese made from milk curd.

In Lombardy, cooks go in for a chicken soup laced with grated Parmesan cheese. Each bowl is adorned with a

poached egg perched on a floating round of fried bread. The cooks of Genoa also stuff a galantine of boned veal breast with hard-boiled eggs and pistachio nuts that is said to be delicious.

An old friend of mine became fond of Italian cooking during his career as a foreign correspondent. He sent me an intriguing recipe for an Italian dish called Eggs in Purgatory.

1/2 pound butter
5 medium mushrooms
3 medium onions,
chopped

1 35-ounce can Italian peeled tomatoes
2 teaspoons sweet basil
2 teaspoons mixed Italian seasoning
Salt and pepper
1 small can tomato paste, if desired
6 eggs

Saute mushrooms in two tablespoons butter till golden, then reserve. In same pan, with another two tablespoons of butter, saute onions. Return mushrooms to skillet with onions and add peeled tomatoes. Simmer 1 hour adding remaining butter, basil and Italian seasoning. If mixture is too thin for your taste, add tomato paste. In

smaller skillet place 6 cups of tomato mixture and heat to just below boiling. Place the 6 eggs in depressions made with spoon in tomato mixture, cover and cook 4 to 5 minutes. Remove eggs to plates with spatula, allowing about equal amount of sauce around each egg. Serve with sweet or hot Italian sausage, toasted Italian bread and green salad. Serves 6. Good with a chilled mug of beer.

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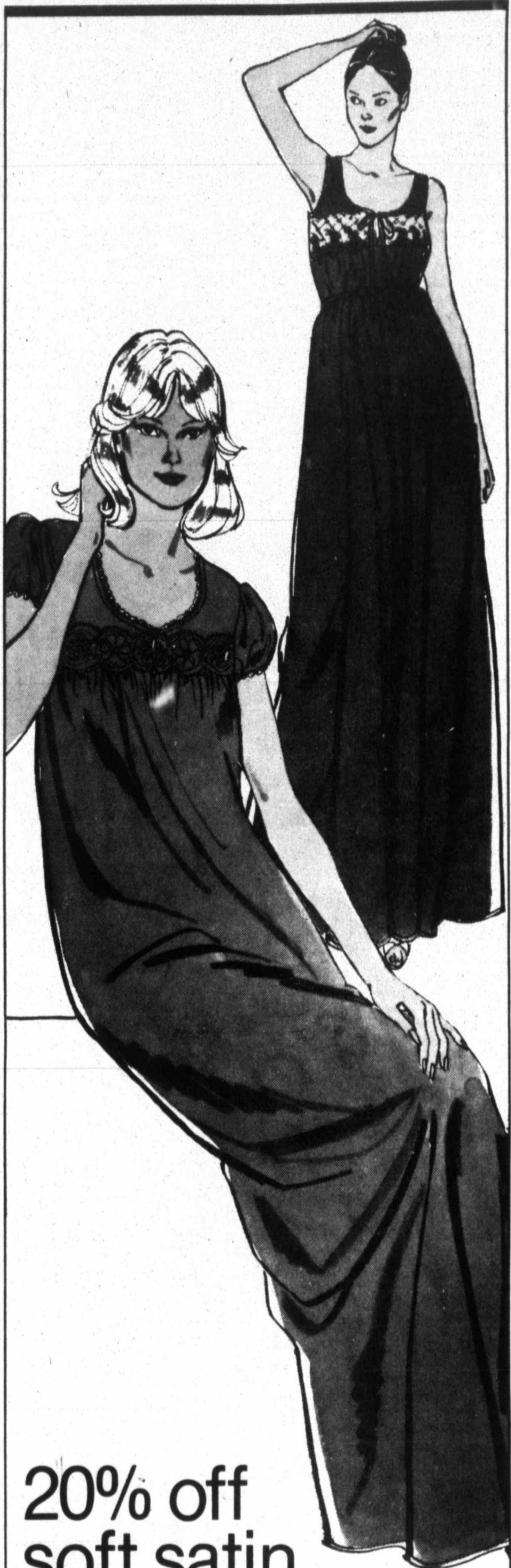
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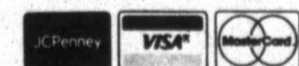
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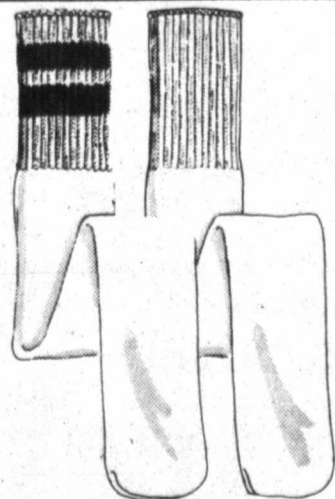


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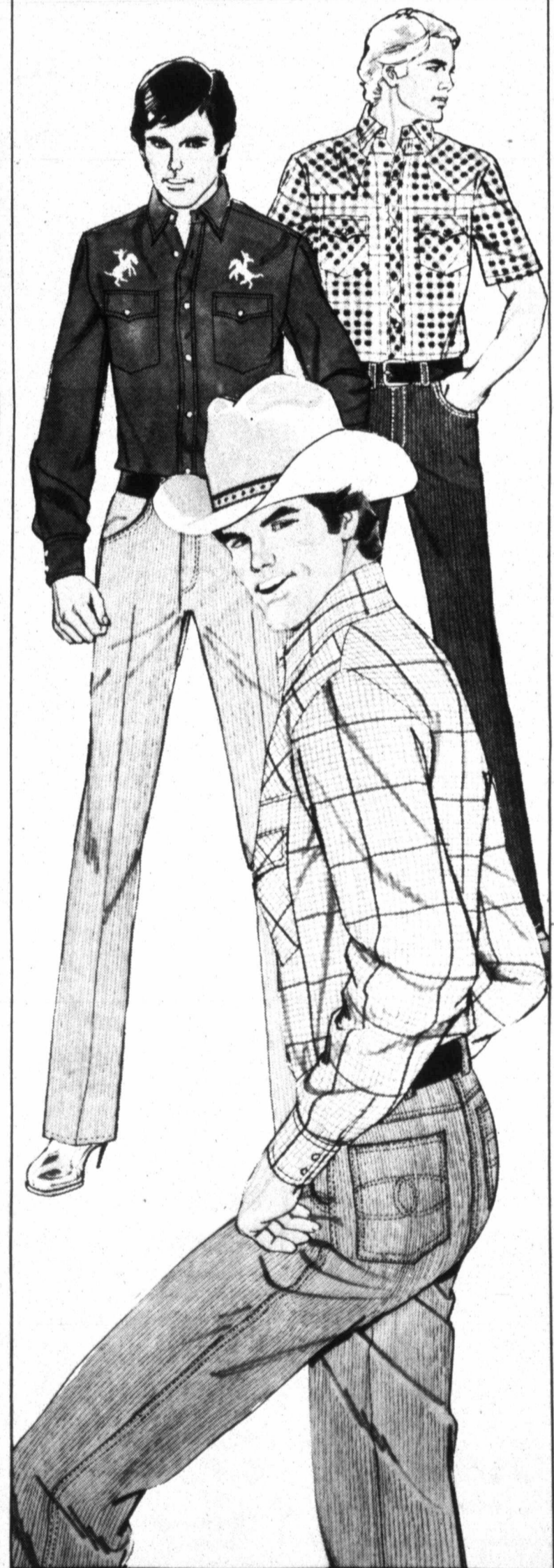
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TAMMY MINYARD

Minyard, Henthorn to wed in October

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minyard announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Dean Henthorn. Henthorn is the son of Mrs. Mary Orr of Tulia and Clifford R. Henthorn Jr. of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Oct. 17 at Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Bill's Grocery Store of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers Contractors of Pampa.

Temporary work force expanding

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent nationwide survey of more than a thousand temporary workers in office and light industrial jobs reveals that nearly two-thirds are working as temporaries for the first time, and 54 percent have joined the temporary work force within the past year.

"These findings indicate that inflationary pressure and changing lifestyles are producing a shift in working patterns, resulting in more people joining the temporary work force than ever before," says John Fanning, president of Uniforce Temporary Services, which commissioned the study.

According to Fanning, today's temporary workers fit four major categories: —Returnees, women seeking jobs after years at home raising families. —Students, now working as temporaries year-round in their spare time rather than seasonally during vacations. —"Career temporaries," nearly 25 percent of the total, indicating that the temporary lifestyle has become an identifiable, productive segment of the workplace.

—Retirees, coming back to work in increasing numbers out of emotional and financial needs. Financial need is the major reason given for working as a temporary; 53 percent of those surveyed said they worked to earn extra income, and a significant 28 percent do temporary work as their sole means of support.

"The well-known concept of working temporary as a stepping stone to permanent employment is given impetus by survey figures showing one out of every two temps is seeking a permanent job," Fanning notes.

Nearly all of those surveyed said they were satisfied with their job assignments. When asked what was most appealing about temporary work, flexible hours and days were listed first, following by challenge of new situations; third was the ability to change jobs, and, fourth, the fact that the jobs themselves were interesting.

More than half of the respondents said that working in temporary rather than permanent jobs had had a good effect on their family life and helped them to balance family, children, career and educational obligations.

"Indications are that the freedom to choose when, where and how long to work, plus a desire to accept challenge and diversity, makes temporary work a good alternative to permanent employment for more and more people," Fanning says.

Shop Pampa

Peeking at Pampa

Thank you for your appreciative letters, sent to me by way of the Pampa News. Other letters, mistakenly sent to ladies thought to be PAM, had to be forwarded to the News before I finally got them. Your quickest way to reach me is to send your notes to PAM or PEEKING AT PAM, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Some of you have asked me to reveal my identity. But you know I can't do that! Part of the pleasure of this column is not letting you know who I am, allowing you to continue to guess.

I do my best to check on names, spelling, events, etc. But I can't always attend everything I mention, so I rely on their being discussed in my presence without my saying, "Hey, I'm PAM. Tell me about it."

I wish I could include ALL the people who participate in every party, reunion or other gathering, getting every item positively complete and correct. But I'd be less than human if I could glean that from overheard conversations. So if you were left out, any week, or if I spelled your name with an "i" instead of an "e," bear with me. And always remember that "peeking" is all I promise to do. Other sections of the Pampa News record all special events in our town, researching thoroughly. I simply add the additional bits I hear about, the small and interesting personal things.

A delightful and much appreciated letter came to me, by way of the News, from Dona Cornutt, who wrote:

"PEEKING AT PAMPA: You referred to a visiting art instructor in your column, in which several ladies participated in an art seminar. The instructor was Janie McBride, a local art instructor, also a teacher in the Vocational Department (VOE Lab) at Pampa High School. For several years, Janie has been taking seminars from excellent master teachers and then teaching the classes in Pampa.

"In fact, there is a new book by Sherry Nelson, dedicated to Janie and her enthusiasm for teaching. I felt that you should know that we have excellent teachers right here in Pampa who are striving to further art. One is Janie.

"Others are Frances Hall, Cecile Gordon, Theresa Maness, Loyd Waters — many, many others both in tote and canvas. If you so feel, I would like for you to give credit to Janie, for the seminar was exciting, enjoyable and worthwhile. Wasn't that a lovely, newsy, friendly letter? Thank you, Dona.

Another happy note came from Ivo Denson, for which we thank her heartily. She says:

"It was quite an event for the Densons when members of the family got together for a cook-out at the home of Malcom and Ivo Denson, 511 N. West, Tuesday evening, Aug. 11.

"Malcom has three sisters, all of whom attended the

occasion. They were Reta Vitale of Brigantine, N.J.; Laura Callender of Wichita, Kan.; and Irene Harrah of Pampa. Others attending were Beulah Denson of Wichita Falls, Lottie Eva Denson of Oklahoma City — plus Lee Harrah, Ray and Mary Bob Laycock with their daughter, Linda, and granddaughter, Rachel, all of Pampa."

Two wonderful couples celebrated their wedding anniversaries recently. John and Jean Tetum honored their 47th anniversary. Ellis and Georgia Lock celebrated their 12th. Both enjoyed dinner and dancing with friends for the occasion. Congratulations to both these twosomes.

One of our achievers in Pampa is Mary McDaniel, wife of Malcom. From the time she arrived in Pampa when she was 18, Mary has boosted our city and has contributed to many facets of our culture. A gifted soprano, she sings in her church choir and has been soloist there as

well as in community musicals. She has worked in Altirusa Club and other organizations here. Always well dressed and coiffured, always friendly and smiling, she is popular with her countless friends. A charming lady.

See you in a week! PAM.

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\$100 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$50 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$25 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$10 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$5 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$2 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
\$1 Cash	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000
1000	1000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 1,000,000

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Parents' fire loss may awaken others

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter with a very heavy heart in hopes that it will wake up some parents.

Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three daughters were asleep upstairs and my husband and I were asleep in the downstairs bedroom. The fire spread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get to the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on the scene; Suzanne, 2, was dead on arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died without coming out of it.

My husband and I still can't believe our little girls are gone. Maybe if we had had a smoke alarm we would still have our children.

While Tonya was in a coma, we were expecting the worst, so we willed her kidneys to the organ bank so that two children who need a kidney could have them. That gave us some comfort.

Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through.

STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

DEAR STILL: Thank you for writing. Too bad you'll never know how many parents your letter will awaken, or how many children it will save. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a problem I don't know how to handle. When I was 8 I had an incestuous relationship with my father. (He's my real father, not a stepfather.) I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. It stopped for a while, then he started again and used all kinds of threats and promises to get me to do things. It went on until I was 18. Finally I couldn't take it anymore so I told my mother. This time she believed me, but accused me of encouraging him.

I left home and joined the Navy. In the meantime my mother divorced my father because he was having an affair with a 38-year-old woman he worked with. (My father has a master's degree and an important job.) He is now married to this woman. She has a 9-year-old girl. My younger brother (age 19) went to live with my dad. My brother caught Dad in bed with his 9-year-old stepdaughter, they had a fight and Dad kicked my brother out of the house.

I feel so sorry for that little girl and hate to have her go through what I went through. I asked my mother what to do, and she said, "Nothing. Eventually the girl's mother will find out about it and I hope she shoots the rat."

I'm not speaking to my father and I've never even met his wife. I know something should be done about this, but don't know how to go about it. Please help.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Start speaking with your dad. For openers tell him that you know about his behavior with his 9-year-old stepdaughter and he has exactly one week to provide you with proof that he is seeing a therapist in a serious effort to cure this evil sickness. (It is a sickness.) His wife should be informed at once.

If your father refuses to get treatment, report him to the agency in your community that protects children. Your local Child Welfare Association can help you. Contact it immediately.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



SHIRT STORY. The smart looks for smart boys are these shirts, in 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton for comfort and wearability. In bright plaids or smart solids, these long-sleeved shirts with classic styling are just right for school, or anywhere. (Shirts by Arrow for Donmoor.)

Household hints

To freshen the taste of frozen shrimp, soak them in ice-cold salted water for a few minutes before using.

When baking a fish, leave on the head in order to seal in the flavor and juices and reduce the cooking time.

To make the most of cupboard space, store glassware so that every other glass is upside down.

Sprinkle a little flour on potatoes before frying, for extra crispness.

Drop ice cubes into a cooled soup and the excess fat will harden around them, making removal easier.

Use tongs to turn meat instead of a fork, which punches holes and causes the juices to run out.



Auxiliary adds male volunteers

This year has been a year of change for the hospital auxiliary and according to preliminary reports, it has been all for the better.

For years, the hospital auxiliary existed primarily as an organization of women, providing caring, comforting service to patients in the hospital.

With the move to the new Coronado Community Hospital, the Ladies Auxiliary dropped the word "ladies" from its name and has now developed a corps of men and women volunteers serving the community.

Elenore Gill, president of the CCH Auxiliary, explained that more and more men are becoming interested in helping in and around the hospital and are providing

important services to the community.

At the new hospital, volunteers man the reception desk daily, directing patients and visitors to various services and locations, and provide patient information.

Volunteers also staff the gift shop, offering small gifts, candy, flowering plants, and similar items for patients and visitors alike.

Auxiliary members serve in several departments of the hospital alongside technical or professional personnel, helping patients and making their stay in the hospital as pleasant as possible.

"We have found many men have an interest in helping in some way, particularly retired men who enjoy the

opportunity to get out and meet new friends and to visit with old acquaintances," Mrs. Gill said.

Several of the new members of the auxiliary became interested through their wives' involvement in the organization. "This way, they have an opportunity to share common interests. They enjoy working together," Mrs. Gill added.

The ladies' response to their new male counterparts has been very positive, according to Mrs. Gill. "They're glad to have a man there to assist, whether it is just to accompany a new patient up to the room or to greet visitors at the reception desk."

"We've now got a brand new hospital and a new

opportunity to serve the community. It's great!" she added.

Members of the Auxiliary of Coronado Community Hospital will be attending the District Meeting for the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries next month.

The meeting will be Sept. 14 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Auxiliary members attending the conference, in addition to Mrs. Gill, will be Boots Wilson, first vice-president, Virginia Taylor, second vice-president and Susan Dunigan, secretary.

Also attending from the Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary will be Mary Dean Dozier, treasurer, Betty Blake, parliamentarian, Bernice Goodlett, historian, and Nancy Paronto, director of volunteer services.

Speaker for the morning session will be Mrs. G.W. Manning of McAllen, president of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Topic of the keynote address will be "Communicate, Care and Love."

Activities for the sessions include a tour of the new Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, which serves the area included in the TAHA District.

The meeting is open to all hospital auxiliaries, hospital administrators and all interested health care personnel.

Dessert is boon to busy cooks

Old-fashioned recipes which take time to prepare frequently don't fit into the schedules of today's busy homemakers. So when a dessert can be found that has old-fashioned flavor but boasts a new-fashioned method of preparation, it can be a boon to harried hostesses.

Georgia Peach Shortcake is just such a recipe. An easy yet elegant dessert, Georgia Peach Shortcake is light, tasty and a snap to prepare. When the "shortcake" is plain English muffins, no baking is necessary. The

muffins are simply split, warmed and lightly buttered. Each half is generously spread with whipped cream and peach slices and layered one on top of the other.

GEORGIA PEACH SHORTCAKE

1 package (6) plain English muffins
1 pint heavy cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound 13 ounces)

peach slices

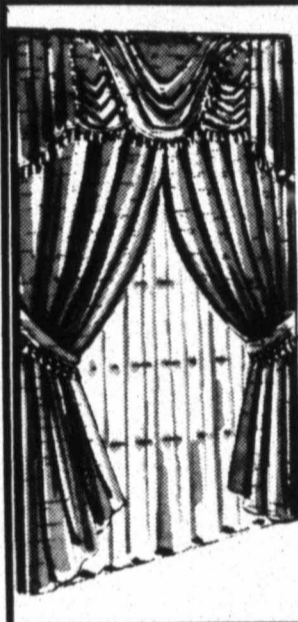
Split muffins in half. Place in a moderate oven until heated, about 5 minutes. Whip cream until soft peaks form; add vanilla and sugar and continue whipping until cream is desired thickness. Spread cut sides of muffins with soft butter or margarine. On bottom half of each muffin, place a dollop of whipped cream and several peach slices. Top with remaining muffin halves and repeat process, ending with peach slices.
Makes 6 servings.

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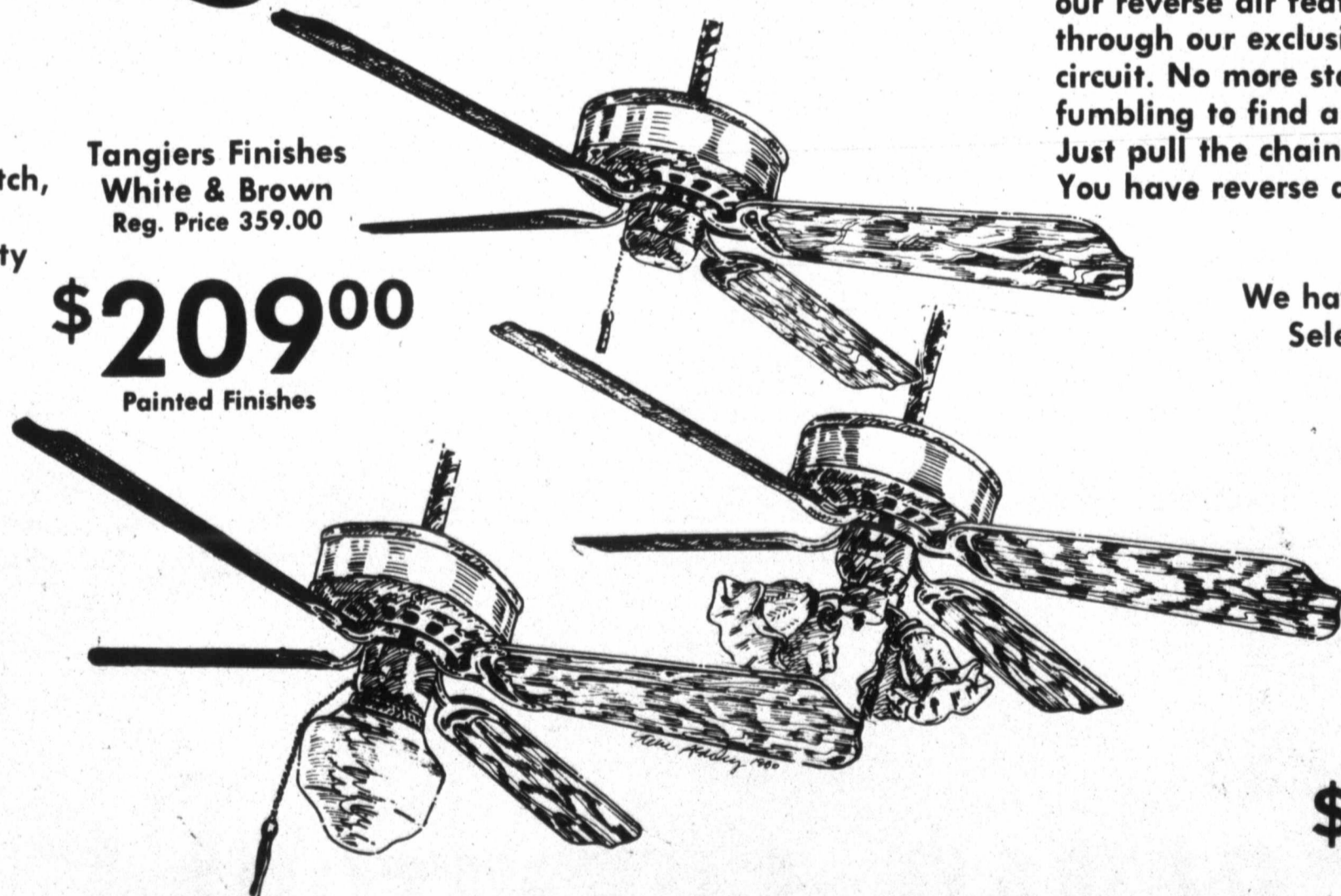
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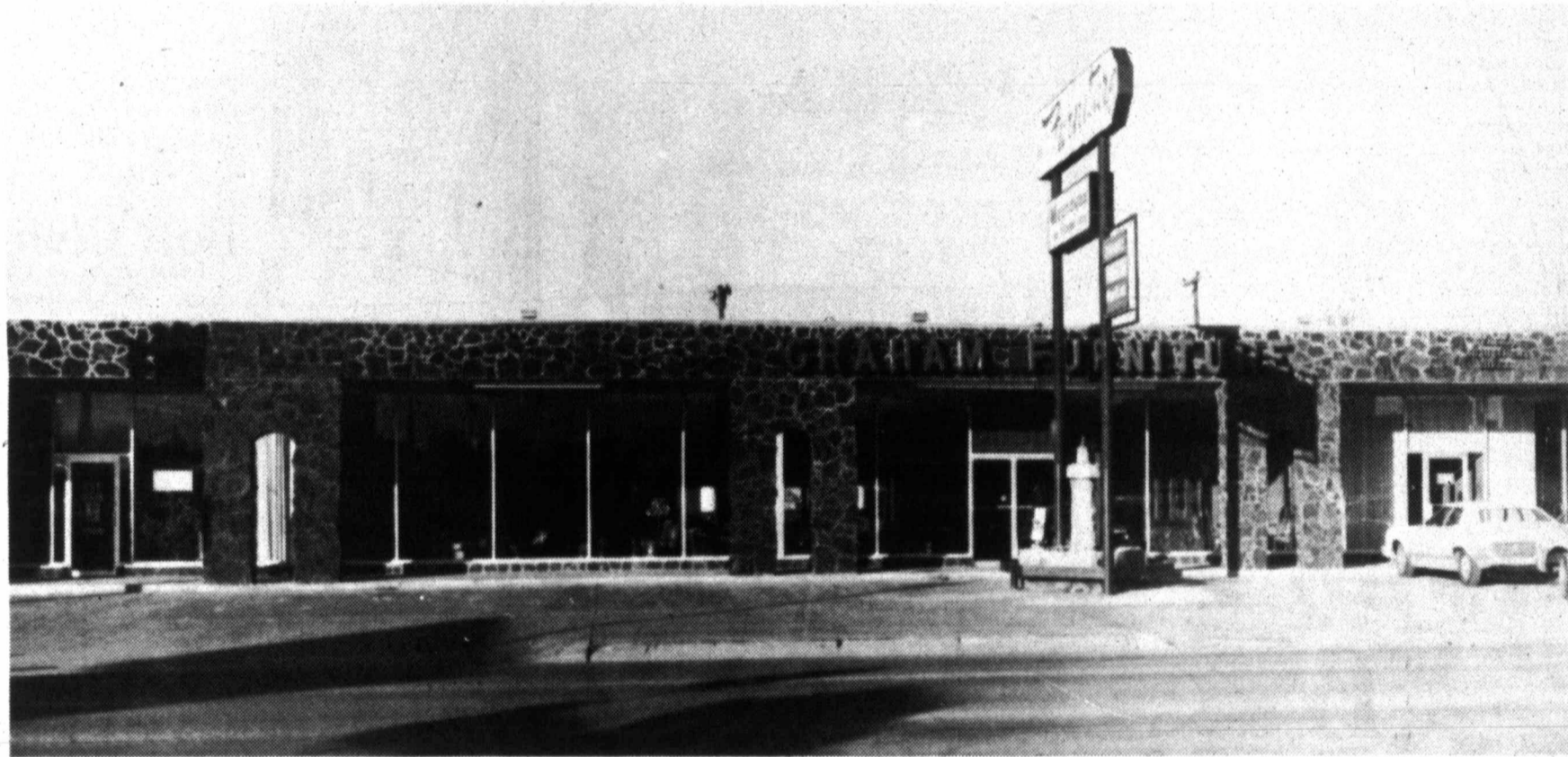



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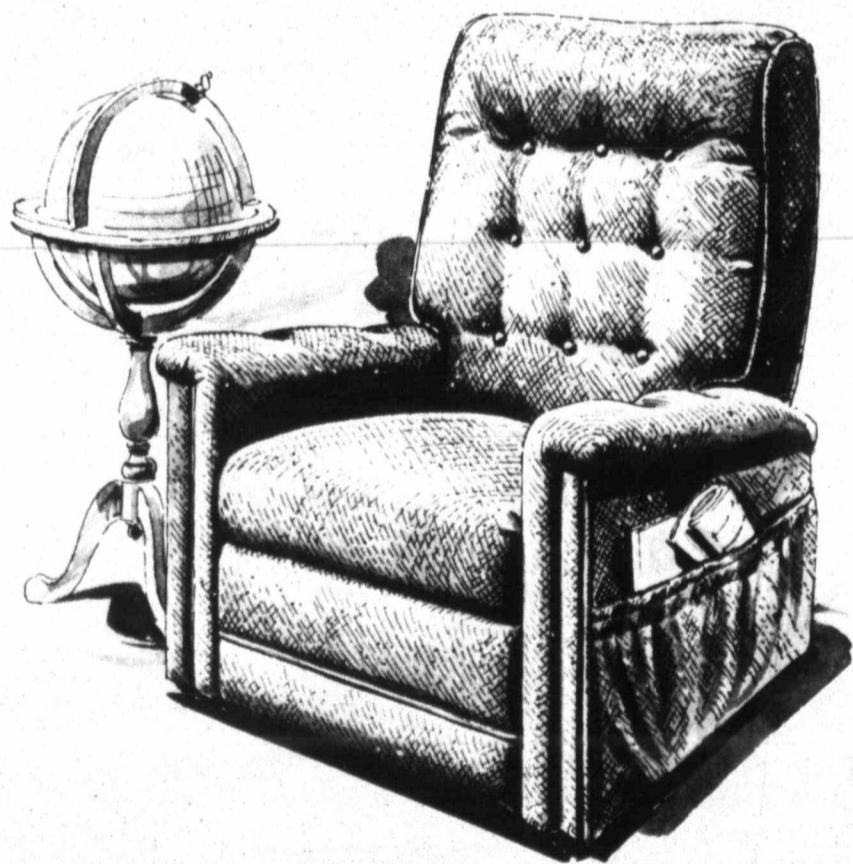



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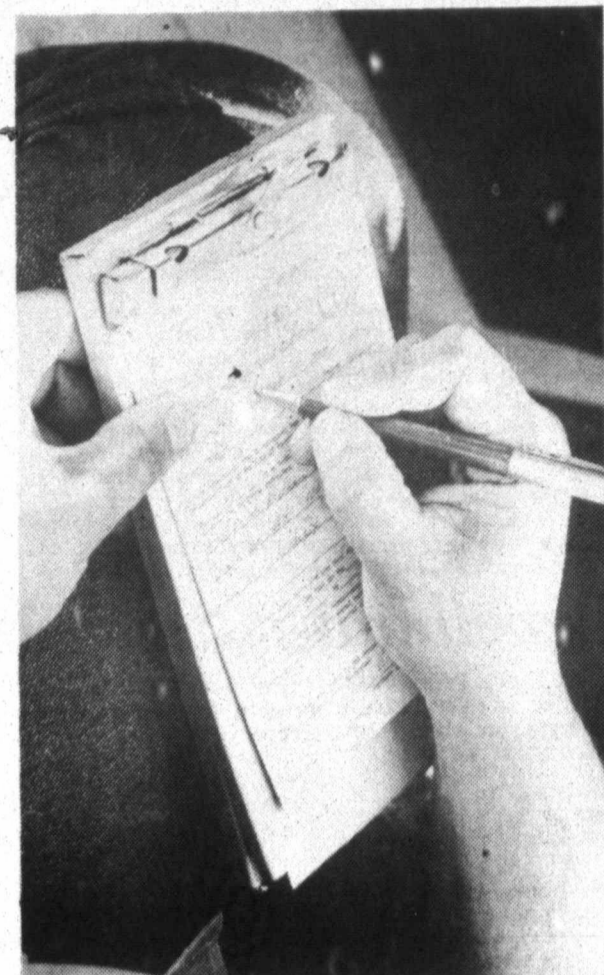
Pampa's Animal Shelter—it's for the dogs



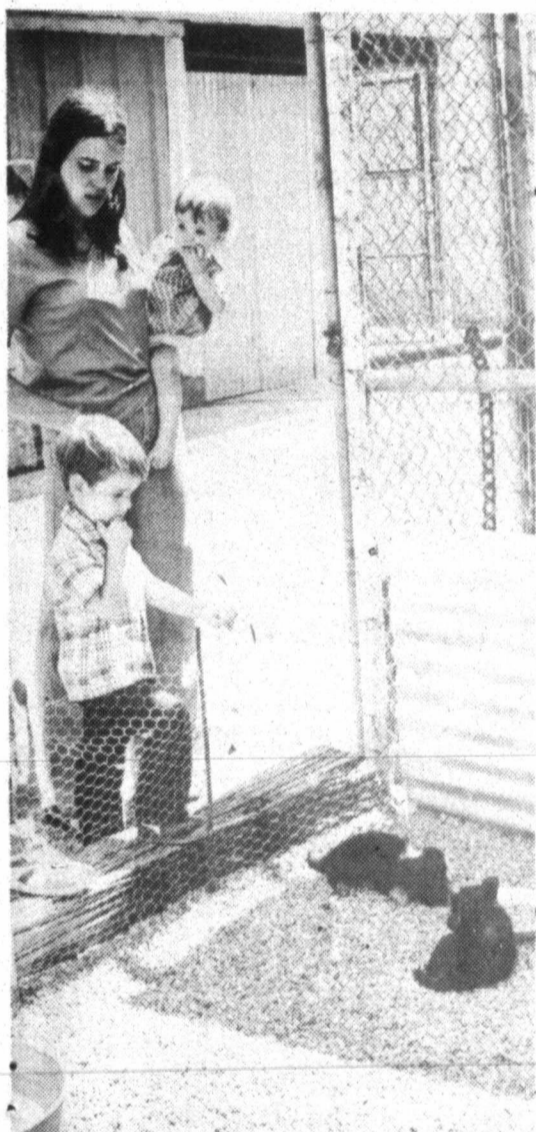
NIGHT DROP offers cages for animals to be dropped into during hours when the shelter is closed. Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns demonstrates the night drop with Snoopy, a black cocker spaniel who is being adopted by a local family soon.



IT'S NICE TO MEET YOU TOO. One of the dogs at the animal shelter tries out his tricks on shelter officers Sandy Burns, left, and Glenda Laughlin.



CITATIONS ARE ISSUED to any animal owner in violation of an ordinance. A court citation, or summons, can result in a fine from \$1 to \$200. Each citation is accompanied by a card that indicates the number of tickets or warnings that have been issued to each dog owner for violations.



THE NEW PUPPY RUN recently added to the Animal Shelter lets the puppies be easily seen by prospective dog owners like Mrs. Diane Bliss center, holding daughter Jennifer and son Jason. The run also lets the puppies get more than their share of exercise.

The City of Pampa Animal Shelter has become the last home for too many unwanted cats, dogs, ferrets, skunks, horses and any other four-legged pets who have been turned out and left to roam city streets.

The animal shelter was previously too small to hold many of the animals, thus hastening their death sentences. But recently it has undergone renovations and additions, thanks to the dedication of three animal control officers.

Director of Animal Control Sandy Burns and Animal Control Officers Glenda Laughlin and Kenny Stallings have added inside cages, outside runs, a puppy run and two outside cages for night drops.

On some days, the animal shelter resembles a downtown dog show, with each lost and frightened animal vying for the attention of the infrequent visitors.

A red Irish setter, a black Great Dane, a Labrador retriever, a bird dog and a Pekingese all look forlornly out of their cages at the green grass of the Hobart Street Park. A black cocker spaniel, complete with the saddest brown eyes, roams the Animal Shelter office taking turns sitting on each available lap.

The Pampa Animal Control officers patrol the city in two white Animal Control trucks. The old truck was recently renovated and a new truck was purchased in 1980.

The three officers are quick to point out that all the extra facilities were constructed from cast off pipe, old chain link and cinderblocks from the city dump.

The new 10 by 10 office, situated at the animal shelter, was built by Robert Herring of city maintenance. The rest was constructed by the three officers, using skills not usually called upon for animal control workers.

The city of Pampa provided the monies for the roof, doors and windows of the new office. Hours at the Animal Shelter Office are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One Animal Control officer remains on call each 24 hours and can be reached by telephoning 669-6149. When officers are unavailable, a recorder can take messages. During the evening hours, a message may be recorded for service the next day.

"In case of emergencies, dog bites or injured animals, persons are instructed to call the Pampa Police Department and an Animal Control officer will respond as soon as possible," Sandy Burns said.

The statistics kept at the shelter are

surprising, 419 animals were picked up in July 1981 and 33 citations were issued. In the same period in 1980, 233 animals were picked up and 7 citations were issued. In July 1981 the officers picked up 102 dead animals from the streets.

"After receiving a call at the shelter, we log the call and dispatch the truck to the address given. On a complaint, the officers handle the situation in one of three ways: 1) we can pick up the animal, 2) issue a warning, or a court summons to the dog owner, or 3) take the strays and try to locate the owner," Burns said.

"According to City Ordinance 648, animals must be restrained to the property at all times either by a rope, chain, or a proper fence," Burns said.

"Also all dogs must be vaccinated for rabies and must wear vaccination tags," she added. "The tags not only let us know the animal has been vaccinated, but enables us to locate the owners much easier."

One of the main problems in Pampa has been owners turning dogs loose, either during the day or through the night hours, the Animal Control staff said.

"These animals can be picked up for running loose and brought to the shelter," Burns said.

"To reclaim a dog from the shelter, the owner will be asked to pay a shelter fee. A citation or warning may be issued, and a rabies vaccine is required," Burns said.

"The rabies shots are paid for at the shelter, and a voucher for the shot is given to the dog owner from any of the four local veterinarians," Burns said.

The dogs in the shelter must stay for the 72-hour waiting period before they are eligible for adoption.

As soon as an animal is brought to the shelter, he is logged into a book and given a file number.

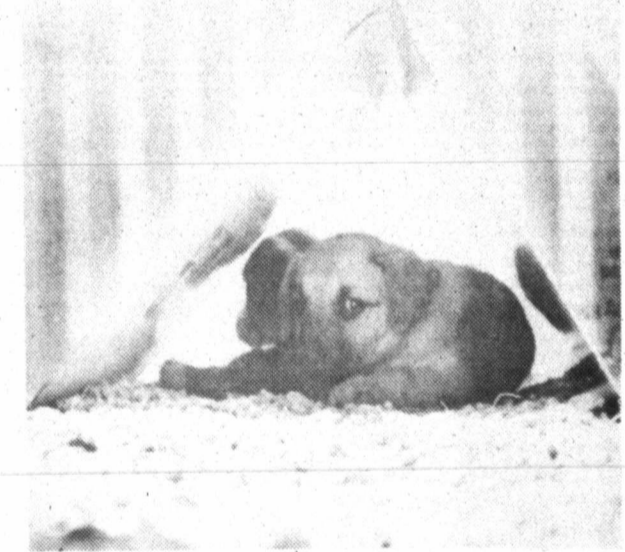
"Every dog gets a card and a tag is placed around the dog's neck. All the available information about the dog is logged under the tag number — when it was picked up or brought in, from what part of town, breed, color and sex of the animal," Burns said.

"If anyone comes or calls about a certain animal, we can just look in the book and know if he has been in the shelter," she said.

"If people just would call us as soon as an animal is lost, we would have a chance to look for the animal or at least return it if it is in the shelter. So many people wait weeks before they notify us about a missing animal," she said.



TAKE ME HOME — PLEASE! The Animal Shelter will arrange adoptions for any animal in need of a home. But the shelter can only accommodate a limited number, and after 72 hours, many of the unclaimed animals have to be put to sleep. Owners are urged to have their pets spayed so that the number of unwanted animals in the city can be decreased.



Photos by John Wolfe

Story by Sheila Eccles



NO IDENTIFICATION TAGS make it much harder for the Animal Control officers to return lost or injured dogs to the owners. The rabies tags that must be worn by all dogs let others know the dog has been vaccinated and where it belongs.



IN NEED OF TENDER LOVING CARE, animals in the shelter may be homeless and forgotten, but they still respond to loving care. This lonesome animal participated in a play session with Animal Control Officer Glenda Laughlin and showed that he was a well-trained animal who enjoys raising his paw and shaking hands with each visitor to the shelter.



PART OF THE ANIMAL SHELTER duties include removing dead animals from the streets. Officer Kenny Stallings is shown bagging a dead cat. During the month of July, the animal shelter officers picked up 102 dead animals.

Sivalls announces five promotions

Joe Brown, manager of the Pampa plant of Sivalls Inc., has been named company-wide vice president of manufacturing. Headquartered in Odessa, Sivalls fabricates surface production equipment used in oil and gas fields around the world.

According to company president C. R. Sivalls, Brown will continue to direct manufacturing operations in Pampa, with the added responsibility of plants in Odessa and a \$3 million facility to be built in Brownwood within the next few months.

Work on the Brownwood plant, as well as an addition to the administrative building in Odessa, will begin immediately. The Pampa plant, completed in 1980, is located on U.S. 60

west of the city and employs 50 persons.

Sivalls also announced promotions of four others who will direct the operations of the expanding facilities which produce a wide range of sophisticated oilfield production equipment.

These promotions include Richard Allred, from vice president to senior vice president; Rod Griffin, from director of marketing to vice president of marketing; Bill Lewallen, from manager of engineering to vice president of engineering; and Bob Nolen, from manager of accounting to vice president of finance.

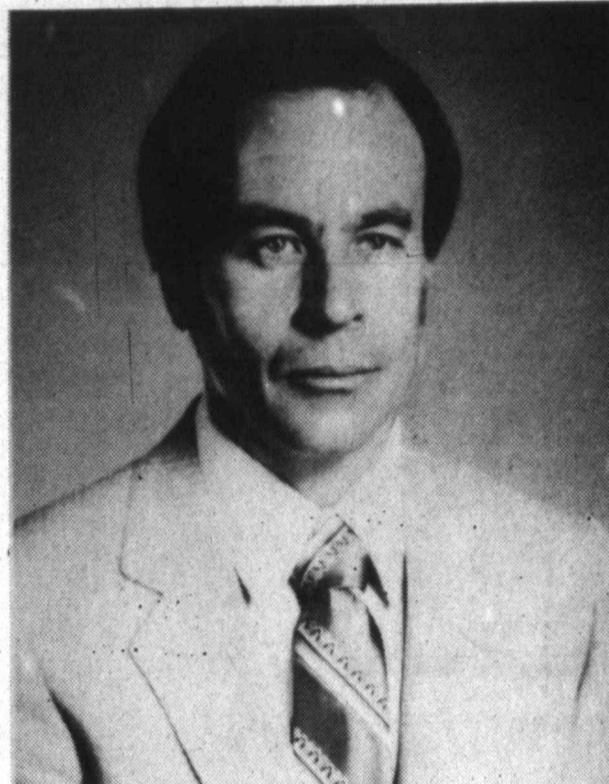
He noted also the transfer of Pampa branch manager Jerry Thomas to Hobbs as branch manager, and the promotion of

Pampa sales and service technician Billy R. Fritz to Pampa branch manager.

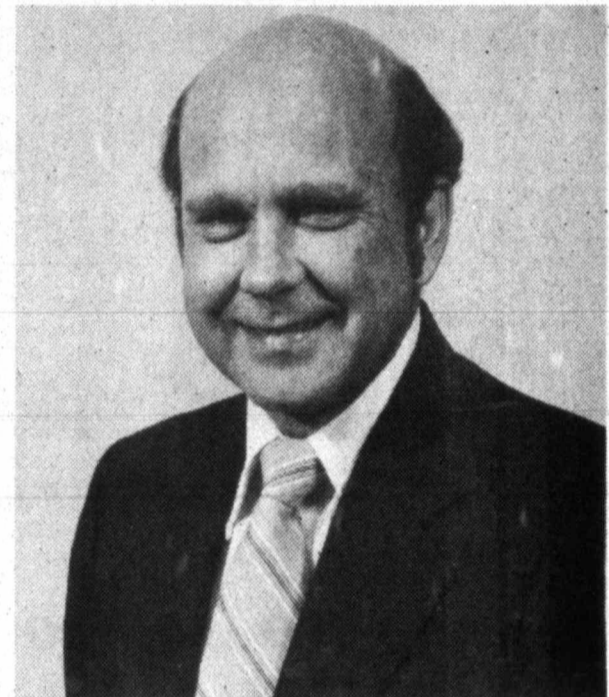
Sivalls also announced the opening of branch offices for Sivalls in Rock Springs, Wyoming and Caldwell, Texas.

With the completion of the new manufacturing plant in Brownwood in January, Sivalls will have a work force of nearly 500 persons.

The company specializes in the development and manufacture of separators, treaters, heaters, metering equipment, automation equipment, gas treating equipment, water treating equipment, offshore production equipment and surface storage facilities.



JOE BROWN



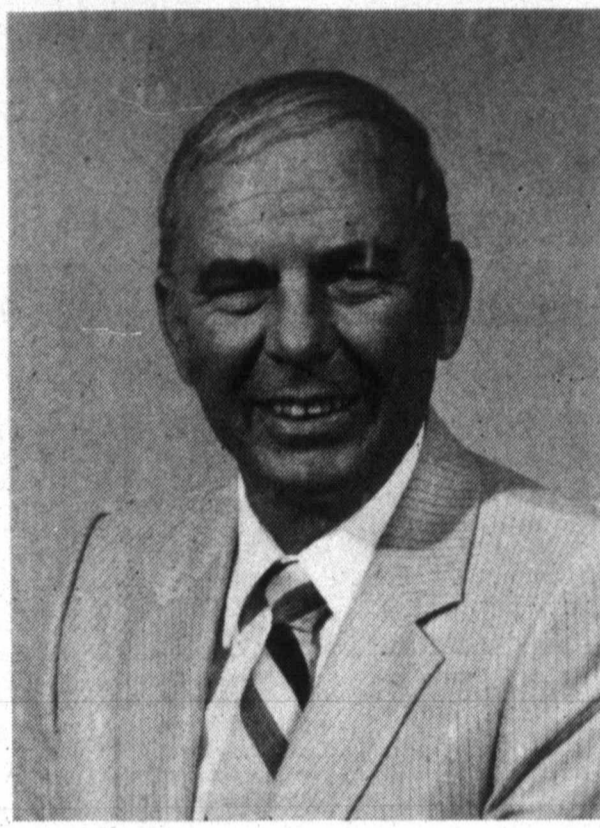
RICHARD ALLRED



ROD GRIFFIN



BOB NOLEN



BILL LEWALLEN

OILFIELD THEFT REPORT

The following items were reported to the Oilfield Hotline Service as Stolen:

— Five 7 1/4" Globe rock bits. Serial numbers, AA249, AA961, AA684, AA931, AA870. Gold color with Globe inscribed on them. Date of theft, July 2, 1981. Location, Eastland, Texas. Owner, Globe Oil Tools, Ft. Worth, Tx. Investigating Officers, Johnnie Morren and Gene Millican. \$500 reward for return of property.

— 3 hp Briggs 2" centrifugal pacer fiberglass pump motor, serial number D7553, value, \$217. Date of theft, June 22, 1981. Location, Wood, Texas. Owner, Petco, Breckenridge, Tx. Investigating Officer, Sheriff Jesse Graves. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

— Fairbanks - Morse 208 gas engine, serial number 849350. Value, \$3,500. Date of theft, July 30, 1981. Location, Carter, Oklahoma. Owner, Petco, Breckenridge, Tx. Investigating Officer, Sheriff Jesse Graves. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

— Set of BJ tubing tongs mounted on a 2-wheel trailer powered by a Waukesha 4-cylinder gas engine. Serial number, 12221R. Tongs are red in color. 3-9 engraved on tongs. Value \$15,000. Date of theft, August 1, 1981. Location, Brown, Texas. Owner, Hawthorne Enterprises, Inc. Investigating Officers, Dep. Donahue and Ranger Norman Awtry. \$1,000 reward for information leading to return of property.

— 175 bl. of 6' eye bales. Serial number unknown. Painted blue, distinct markings identifiable by owner, value, \$2,200. Date of theft, July 25 or 26 1981. Location, Wichita, Texas. Owner, S n B Sales, Wichita Falls, Tx. Investigating Officer, Lt. Alfred Zachery. \$1,650 reward for information leading to return of property, arrest, and indictment.

— Orifice gas meter. Value \$1,100. Date of theft, July 29. Location, Eastland, Texas. Owner, Sioux Pipe Line Company, Brownwood, Texas. Investigation officer, Benson Sancillo. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

— Ajax electric starter, grey in color, value \$1,000. Date of theft, July 30. Location, Howard, Texas. Owner, Millwee Oil Inc., Midland, Texas. Investigating officer, Bill Whitton.

— Five 7 1/4 inch Globe rock bits. Serial No.s AA249, AA961, AA684, AA931, AA870. Gold color with Globe inscribed on them. Date of theft, July 2. Location, Eastland, Texas. Owner, Globe Oil Tools, Fort Worth. Investigating officer Johnnie Morren, Gene Millican. \$500 reward for return of property.

— 3 hp Briggs 2 inch centrifugal pacer fiberglass pump motor. Serial No. D7553. Value \$217. Date of theft, June 22, from Wood, Texas. Owner: Petco, Breckenridge, Texas.

Investigating officer Sheriff Jesse Graves. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

— Fairbanks - Morse 208 gas engine. Serial No. 849350. Value \$3,500. Date of theft, July 30, from Carter, Okla. Owner: Petco, Breckenridge, Texas. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

— Set of BJ tubing tongs mounted on a 2-wheel trailer. Serial No. BTS-206, Model No. 15521R. Powered by a Waukesha 4-cylinder gas engine. Unit No. 119760, Model No. XA11U5752E. Tongs are red in color. 3-9 engraved on tongs. Value \$15,000. Stolen Aug. 1, from Brown, Texas. Owner: Hawthorne Enterprises Inc., Brooksmith, Texas. Investigating officer Dep. Donahue and Ranger Norman Awtry. \$1,000 reward for information leading to return of property.

— 175 pounds of six-foot BJ eye bales, painted blue, distinct markings identifiable by owner. Value \$2,200. Stolen July 25 or 26 from Wichita, Texas. Owner: S n B Sales, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating officer Lt. Alfred Zachery. \$1,650 reward for information leading to return of property, arrest and indictment.

— One 2 1-16 inch WKM 10000 T 26 Trim with valve. Serial No. T542881-1. Two 1 3-16 inch WKM 10000 T 26 Trim with valve. Serial No.s T500795-1 and T488200-1. One 2 1-16 inch by 1 13-16 inch WKM T with valve, had a cap.

— Small FMC triflex water pump. Serial No. A-247286, value \$3,900. Stolen Aug. 19, from Archer, Texas. Owner Mack Knight, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating officer Dep. McAllister. \$2,500 reward for information leading to return of property, arrest and indictment.

— 80-90 barrels of crude oil. Stolen Aug. 18 from Stephens,

Serial No. T77-7902. One 1 15-16 inch Axelson with high-low valve. Serial No. TZ557833-4. Value of above five articles, \$18,194 initial cost. \$35,000 replacement cost. Stolen Aug. 12 from Karnes, Texas. Owner, Hunt Oil Company, San Antonio, Texas.

— Ninety-five 3/4 inch sucker rods. Value \$20,000 replacement. Stolen Aug. 12 from Gregg, Texas. Owner, Sun Production, Longview, Texas. Investigating officer Ken Hartley.

— Five 6 1/4 inch Smith mill tooth drill bits. Serial No.s VS0344, AF4234, AX2761, BX0193, AX2613, and one set of 4 1/2 inch Woolley Fishing Tools casing scrapers. Casing scrapers have WFT marking and red in color. Total value \$4,750. Stolen Aug. 2 from Shackelford, Texas. Owner Sealy and Company, San Antonio. Investigating officer Sheriff Ben J. Riley.

— 220 barrels of crude oil, stolen from a new well on a lease 1 1/2 miles east of Sagerton, Texas. Stolen Aug. 16, Haskell County, Texas. Owner Staley Oil Company. Investigating officer Sheriff G. T. Garrett. \$2,500 reward.

— Small FMC triflex water pump. Serial No. A-247286, value \$3,900. Stolen Aug. 19, from Archer, Texas. Owner Mack Knight, Wichita Falls, Texas. Investigating officer Dep. McAllister. \$2,500 reward for information leading to return of property, arrest and indictment.

— 80-90 barrels of crude oil. Stolen Aug. 18 from Stephens,

Texas. Owner Mecca Energy, Abilene, Texas. Investigating officer Sheriff Louie Hall. \$2,500 reward for information leading to arrest and felony conviction.

For more information, contact Jan Ward or Tom Haywood at the Hotline number, (817) 723-1114.

GAS WELL DISCOVERY
DALLAS (AP) — Energy Resources Corporation is expecting sales within 60 days on a gas well discovery located in Galveston County, company officials announced Wednesday.

Preliminary tests showed that the Third National Bank of Nashville No. 1 well flowed 4,600 MCF of gas per day with 60 barrels of condensate, the company announced.

Energy Resources owns a 21 percent working interest in the well, along with Limited Partnership, 12.5 percent, and Tectonic Energy Corp., 5 percent. The remainder is with private interests.

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Oil industry is largest taxpayer

DALLAS — The Texas petroleum industry paid an estimated \$941.3 million in property taxes last year, an increase of 31 percent over the \$719.7 million paid in 1979, according to a property tax survey by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

These payments to all of the state's taxing jurisdictions — including counties, school districts, and others — once again make the industry the state's largest property tax payer.

Last year, for example, the petroleum industry contributed 22 percent of the state total of \$10.2 billion. This compares with approximately 19 percent of 1979 collections.

Since 1974, the petroleum industry's property tax payments have risen 144 percent from \$386.5 million. This compares with a 93 percent increase in ad valorem tax payments overall.

The state's 1,070 school districts continue to receive the largest share of oil and gas industry property taxes. Last year's payment represents slightly more than 60 percent of the total paid.



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Livestock price jump boosted retail costs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A jump in livestock prices helped boost retail food prices sharply this summer, but the Agriculture Department says the increase will be milder the rest of the year.

Comments by a senior department official followed a report Tuesday by the Labor Department which showed grocery prices in July rose 0.9 percent following a 0.1 percent increase in June and declines in April and May.

But William Leshner, assistant agriculture secretary for economics, said the department is sticking to

an earlier forecast that this year's food prices will rise an average of about 8.6 percent, the same as they did in 1980.

"This would be the sixth time in the last seven years that food prices have risen less than prices for non-food goods and services," Leshner said.

Department economists initially expected food prices to go up 10 percent to 15 percent this year but revised their forecasts downward after the effects of last winter's mild weather, huge supplies of meat, reduced consumer demand and the general economic situation.

Leshner said three-fourths of this year's food price rise will

result from a larger middleman share of the consumer grocery dollar to cover expenses of transporting, processing and merchandizing products after they leave the farm.

"Major food marketing costs in the first half of the year have risen about 12 percent, compared to year-earlier levels, led by 21 percent higher energy prices, 19 percent higher transportation prices and 11 percent higher labor costs," he said.

Looking at the July situation, the department's analysis showed meat prices rose 2 percent from June and averaged 6.7 percent above a year earlier. That included a 2.1 percent gain during the month for beef and veal, which left them only 2.5 percent above year-earlier marks.

Retail pork prices gained 4.7 percent from June to July, averaging 15.6 percent higher than in July of last year.

"The higher meat prices reflected lower livestock slaughter in June and July which led to some improvement in farm-level livestock prices," Leshner said.

Poultry prices averaged 2.4 percent higher than in June and 9 percent more than in July 1980. But egg prices dropped 3.3 percent from June, although averaging 13 percent more than a year earlier.

Fruits and vegetables showed a 2.3 percent gain in July, leaving their price index 12 percent above a year ago.

rated in mostly good or excellent condition, although "a few poor-to-fair stands were reported in the Southeast," the facility said Tuesday.

But in Ohio, as an example, the corn crop is about five days behind normal development, with "some of the late-seeded fields much farther behind than this," the report said.

In the major corn states overall, about 69 percent of the crop was in the "dough" stage of kernel development last week, compared with 79 percent a year earlier.

"Ample moisture and warm weather is needed to

push the crop to maturity before a frost occurs," the report said.

Corn harvesting in the South, meanwhile, is progressing, with 85 percent of the crop mature, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional half-million metric tons of U.S. grain has been bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in 1981-82, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday that the latest sales, which were reported by private exporters as required by law, included 300,000 metric tons of wheat and 200,000 of corn.



HAZY DAYS OF SUMMER. A horse grazes in a pasture near Navasota recently under the setting sun. The hazy sky gives some relief from the sun's heat that scorched Texas last summer. (AP Laserphoto)

In agriculture

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent

WHEAT PLANTING
Soil moisture conditions in the Pampa area are the best they have been for several years for early planting of wheat and subsequent fall wheat pasture. However, wheat producers need to be reminded about the current presence of greenbugs in a lot of sorghum fields and in volunteer wheat.

Normally beneficial insects have reduced greenbug populations by this time but this year our build-up of beneficial insects has been late in coming. Therefore, early planted wheat may run the risk of greenbug infestations.

Also, with the wet summer, we need to be aware of the possibility of wheat streak mosaic virus. This disease is caused by the wheat curl mite that over-summer in volunteer wheat and many grasses that grow along roads and in fields.

Any volunteer wheat left in a field can serve as a host for this microscopic mite. This mite can not be seen with the naked eye, but it is carried by the wind to adjoining wheat fields. Therefore, wheat fields need to be clean of any volunteer wheat before planting.

Also, there should not be any volunteer next to wheat fields because I have seen the mite blown from adjacent volunteer wheat. Generally, a clean strip of around 50 - 75 feet is sufficient to prevent the wheat curl mite and wheat streak mosaic from infesting wheat fields.

FIELD DAY AT LUBBOCK
Cotton and grain sorghum, dominant crops of the South Plains, will share the spotlight with grapes during the 72nd annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The field day will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, located just north of the Lubbock International Airport. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock center and its facility at Halfway. The Lubbock center is on FM 1294, just east of I - 27 at the Shallowater exit. Tours will be at 1 and 5 p.m.

Five major displays are planned on the tours of the research plots and facilities of the center. They will show research being conducted on grapes, cotton and grain sorghum; the developing of drought resistant cottons and sorghums; weed control; bollworm research and the ongoing cotton improvement program.

Visitors also can see research on other crops and on soil fertility, irrigation and insect control. In addition, Extension specialists and research scientists will be available to answer questions and discuss specific problems in crop production, irrigation and fertilization.

Another popular feature of the annual public program is a display of the latest farm machinery and irrigation equipment.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

AG COMPUTER WORKSHOP
The Extension Service is sponsoring a second "Computers in Farm and Ranch Management" workshop in Lubbock Sept. 23 and 24, in the Lubbock Civic Center.

On farm computers offer a new dimension in information processing to give farmers and ranchers faster, more accurate information on which to base management decisions. You can enjoy a hands on workshop to see how a computer can fit into your business.

The registration fee is \$5. A program and registration form can be obtained from the County Extension office. Advance registration is due by Sept. 18.

Farming leading source of income in one county in five

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farming is a leading source of income in slightly more than one-fifth of the nation's 3,138 counties, a dramatic drop in the last three decades, a new Agriculture Department study says.

Just 684 counties, or 22 percent, derive at least 20 percent of their income from farming, according to the study by Robert A. Hoppe of the department's Economic Research Service. In 1950, the number was 2,016 counties, 64 percent.

"Some counties may have a large farm sector but still had less than 20 percent of their labor and proprietors' income from farming," the report said. "Agriculture was important in these counties, but it was overshadowed by other industries."

For example, Kern County, Calif., a major farm area, was excluded because agriculture did not produce 20 percent of its total income.

In Kansas, Reno and Sedgwick counties — highly ranked in the state's agriculture — were overshadowed by local businesses and employment in such centers as Wichita and Hutchinson.

Ohio, a major Corn Belt producer — but with large population centers and industries — had only three of its 88 counties on the list. Illinois, one of the richest farming states, scored with 35 of its 102 counties.

The 684 counties cited in the report are concentrated mostly in "a triangular area with its corners in eastern Montana, western Wisconsin and west-central Texas," it said.

Hoppe's report, prepared to aid in the formulation of new farm legislation pending in Congress, has been given only limited circulation among researchers.

The Associated Press obtained a copy Thursday.

"This decline, with an accompanying erosion of farmers' political power, nonetheless introduces economic opportunities for both farmers and their rural communities," it said.

"The growth in non-farm business gives farmers a chance to supplement their income with a job off the farm. And rural economies may become more 'recession-proof' now that they have a more balanced mix of income sources, including farming."

Four time periods were involved in the study: 1950, 1959, 1969-71 and 1975-77.

"Of the 684 agricultural counties in the mid-1970s, 673 had been consistently agricultural since 1950," the report said.

4-H Corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES:
Sept. 1 — 7:30 p.m. - Grandview 4 - H meeting at Grandview-Hopkins School.

4-H BAKE SHOW WORKSHOP
A 4 - H Bake Show Workshop was held Tuesday, Sept. 15. Those attending were Sena Brainard, Brooke Harris, Stacie McDonald, Sherrie McDonald, Penny Miller, Sarah Miller, Shelly Cochran and Becky Reed.

Those attending learned about the nutritional value of plain yeast rolls and whole wheat banana - nut bread in the diet as well as the skills of planning, preparing and scoring these products. The county bake show will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, with the awards program at 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

FOODS AND NUTRITION WORKSHOP
There will be a Food and Nutrition Leader Training Workshop Sept. 12 and 13 at the Texas 4 - H Center. You will have an opportunity to learn more about food preservation, food diets, weight control, etiquette, Make Your Own Mix or Food Waste - It Cost Money, in addition to hearing Harold Bripson, chief Southwest District USDA Food and Nutrition Service, speak. This will be a great opportunity to learn more on food and nutrition subject matter.

4-H RODEO
We would like to say thank you to all of the local businesses who made donations to the 1981 4 - H Rodeo and the many individuals who helped work at the rodeo. The rodeo was very successful and more contestants were entered than any previous year.

The generosity of the people in Gray County has provided funds to support the many 4 - H activities planned for the coming year.

4-H ENROLLMENT
All youth ages 9 - 19 who are interested in joining 4 - H this year need to complete a 4 - H enrollment form, which is available at the Gray County Extension office. New enrollment forms must be completed each year by former 4 - H members, also.



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Nationwide teacher shortage seen

DALLAS (AP) — A nationwide teacher shortage expected to begin in 1985 will be so severe it could change the fabric of America's educational system, some researchers say.

A steadily rising birthrate, combined with declining numbers of graduating teachers, already have caused shortages in the Southwest, Midwest and parts of the far West.

And the dearth of teachers has forced some south Texas school districts to hire teachers with fewer than 90 hours of college credit, a University of Texas at Dallas researcher reports.

Dr. Clifton Harris, director of UTD's Office of Teacher Education, said the districts have hired uncertified teachers under deficiency plans and have curtailed courses such as advanced math and science, languages and industrial arts.

He cited studies by his colleagues that show shortages in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada — particularly in rural areas and smaller towns.

The National Education Association predicts the supply of teachers, which has declined since 1972, will cross the line of increasing demand in 1985.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, the supply of graduates declined from 317,000 in 1972 to about 180,000 in 1980 and is expected to fall to 159,000 in 1985. At the same time, the demand for new teachers is projected to jump to 165,000 in 1985.

The NEA said the number of graduating college seniors who could be certified to teach had dropped from 35 percent in 1969 to 17.3 percent in 1979.

"By 1985, it may well be that less than 15 percent of college graduates will be prepared to teach," Harris said in an analysis of national

enrollment figures.

Harris, who surveyed 57 of Texas' 63 schools that graduate teachers, said 88 percent perceived a teacher shortage in the state.

"The preponderance of

opinion is that the shortage will be severe and that it is imminent," said Harris, who does not expect supply and demand to be equal again until 2000.

In Texas, the birth rate

began a sharp rise in 1974 and jumped 18,765 in 1978-79. The problem is compounded by a large number of illegal alien children, who under a federal court order must be provided a free and bilingual education — raising the demand for bilingual teachers to a critical level. The State of Texas has appealed the ruling.

Dr. James Kidd of the Texas Education Agency has estimated that by the 1984-85 school year the state will need 4,600 additional teachers for kindergarten through ninth grade.

Meanwhile, the state's supply of graduating teachers has declined an average of 534 students, or about 4 percent a year since 1974.



THE FINALS. Kelly Laxon of Kansas City, a former Miss Missouri, performs her routine for the judges during the finals for the 1981 Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders recently at Texas Stadium in Dallas. Laxon was not chosen for the squad. Woman at right is Texie Waterman, dance instructor for the cheerleaders. Other judges are not identified. (AP Laserphoto)

Corporate thrust: to communicate

NEW YORK (AP) — The big thrust in corporate public relations these days is to communicate, the realization having dawned on many companies that piles of numbers and officious statements sometimes tell nothing.

And so they are seeking to talk more directly to you in their annual reports, in executive speeches and in advertising. They need you; they know they can do little without your support, but an awful lot with it.

And so they practice the art of meeting you. Is there an executive who appears regularly before the public who has not been through a training session in how to handle the questions of a persistent interviewer?

There may be; there are always those who know more about handling the public than the so-called experts who advise on what ties to wear, and how to modulate a voice and control an angry, surging blood pressure.

But rare is the executive who hasn't benefitted from a meet-the-public or handle-the-media course, whether run by the Chamber of Commerce, the company's public relations adviser or a host of small consulting firms.

Even the annual report has been dressed up in its best suit and put on television. And soon, it is claimed, the corporate annual meeting will be carried directly into the shareholder's living room on cable TV.

he tell them? "Television offers the tremendous possibility of regaining the person-to-person communications relationships that companies once had when they — and the world were smaller," says Budd. He tells them "It has the impact and credibility of a personal appearance."

By contrast, the conventional methods of communicating a blizzard of charts and statistics and reports that are intended to inform "tends to overwhelm and confuse shareholders," and clouds the picture.

Why does business seek

clarity in communications? Well, it's good business these days. For one thing, you can't keep the public out; they'll come in and find out what's going on anyway, and if you try to block them they'll find a law that allows them to get what they want.

Greater affluence plays a role too. Companies want your investment dollar and they know they must compete for it. And they want to sell products to you too, and that means they need your confidence.

They need you in other ways too, and the evidence of it is supplied by the recent

cutback in income taxes, an issue for which business had fought long, hard and unsuccessfully.

That is, until they won the voting public to their view of things economic. Had they not communicated their message, they might not have been successful.

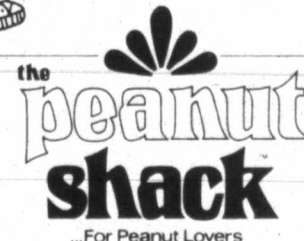
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

46 Actress Farrow
48 One racing circuit
49 Most homely
53 Sunder police
57 Of the sea (abbr.)
58 Malt infusion
60 Hawaiian instrument
61 Wight
62 Actress
63 Bancroft
64 In this manner
65 Close to
66 Noun suffix

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Distinctive air
3 Tackle
4 Louder
5 Eggs
6 Totals
7 Thrust into
8 Candidate
9 Persian ruler
10 Life
11 Active person

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DET QUO DEN
OVAL USS Ooze
GIGA AEG TORT
LOG E ULTRA
KLTIG EATABLE
NITS DST OLES
ORES ESE NEAP
TAMABLE JEWRY
LUNGE
ONLY LIVE OTIS
NILE VIN OINK
ETA EMS CAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20				21	
			22		23				24	
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33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	41
42			43			44			45	
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57			58			59			60	
61			62			63			64	
64			65			66			67	68

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AUGUST 30, 1981

You have a splendid chance to develop something different with a potential for profit in the year ahead. All you have to do is use the inventive talent you possess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get family obligations out of the way early today so that you will be free to do your own thing. Your day could be spoiled if you feel your independence is restricted. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instinctively you'll want to be charitable today, provided others don't make you feel you have to be. You'll want giving to be your own idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fraternize with pals today who are as generous as you are. Steer clear of those who are good takers but reluctant givers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things are not likely to work out too well today where you are too strongly self-involved, but in situations where your concern is more for others you'll achieve what you hope for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you look for faults in friends today, you'll find them. They, in turn, will find faults in you. If you look for their finer qualities, they'll mirror your actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Progress in joint venture could be delayed today if you permit nonparticipants to infringe on your time. Post a "workers only" sign to keep out idlers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let emotions enter into important decisions you have to make today. When you emphasize the logical your judgment is splendid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful when working with materials today that you don't repeat a mistake you once made when you failed to follow directions properly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're socializing with a new acquaintance today, don't ask too many prying questions. This person may have secrets he or she doesn't want to reveal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ideas which can be of benefit to the entire family are good today, but there's a possibility you may not garner their support and have to go it alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you will have to make a decision as to whether you'll work or play. Should you try to schedule both, you may find it mentally frustrating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Allocate your funds prudently today so that you spend first for necessities and then for luxuries — not vice versa.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE, RADIOS DEAD! MUST'VE BEEN HIT BY THE POLICE GROUND FIRE!

HELLO, NAVY! — A LITTLE STRANGER IS COMING!

SIR! UNKNOWN RADAR CONTACT! NO RADIO RESPONSE!

...PROP SPEED! HEADING ON BASE VECTOR!

INFORM THE AREA COMMAND!

WHEN I HAVE THE DUTY, IT'S ALWAYS THE NEXT 'PEARL HARBOR'!

GREEN ALERT — AND I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO BRUSH MY TEETH!

AYE AYE SIR!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

YOU LOOK TIRED, CARLYLE. YOU MUST HAVE HAD A BUSY DAY.

SHE'S RIGHT! IT'S NOT EASY TO CRAM 12 NAPS INTO A SINGLE AFTERNOON.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU SET A NEW RECORD TODAY FOR LOSING...

...NO ONE HAS LOST AS MANY AS YOU!

WOULD YOU CONSIDER THIS YOUR ULTIMATE LOSS?

NO...THERE'S ALWAYS A CHANCE I COULD BECOME A COMMENTATOR.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

EGAD, I'M ON THE BRINK OF SUCCESS, THANKS TO MY MASTERY OF FOOD SCIENCE! NOW IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF BLENDING THE PROPER INGREDIENTS FOR TASTE! FORTUNATELY I'M AN HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CORD BLUE SCHOOL OF CHEFOLOGY!

WASN'T THAT THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE HE READ ABOUT ON A MATCH COVER?

YEAH, AND THE MAILMAN GOT SICK AT HIS GRADUATION DINNER!

DO NOT DISTURB

STRICTLY RUMORS

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

AND THEN MY SECOND COUSIN ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE... HE'S THE ACCOUNTANT...

HEY, JOHN, GIMME ANOTHER BORE, WILL YA

I MEANT "BEER"... YOU KNOW I MEANT "BEER"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"What is this... your night to cuddle?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SCUTTLE-BUTT

AN INSTINCTIVE REACTION TO A RAID BY THE NARC SQUAD

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WHY DON'T YOU TEAR THE TAG OFF THIS PILLOW?

IT SAYS NOT TO.

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

IS SOMEONE GOING TO ARREST YOU? WILL THE ROOF CAVE IN? WHAT CAN HAPPEN?

TRIP

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THERE'S A GOOD ARTICLE IN HERE ABOUT UPWARD MOBILITY.

YOU KNOW WHAT "UPWARD MOBILITY" IS, DON'T YOU?

ER, YES... SURE...

I THOUGHT IT WAS A COMBINATION CAR- AND-HELICOPTER.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO MY PERSONAL EMISSARY TO THE SIOUX! THAT STOCKY FOXY PROXY — BONHOMIC BEAVER, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

WHAT'D THE SIOUX SAY ABOUT MY OFFER TO VISIT THEM?

DON'T SMOKE SIGNAL US, WE'LL SMOKE SIGNAL YOU.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grove

IS THIS THING ALL READY TO GO, DOC?

IT WILL BE, BY THE TIME YOU GET DINNY INTO THE CHAMBER!

GOOD! WHY THE BIG RUSH?

BECAUSE HALF TH' NEWS MEDIA IN TH' SOUTHEAST WILL BE HERE INSIDE OF FIVE MINUTES!

YOU'D BETTER CLOSE THE DOORS ONCE DINNY'S INSIDE, OSCAR!

ROGER! LET'S GO, OOP!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WHEN MY SHIP CAME IN, I WAS WAITING AT THE BUS STATION.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

DID YOU USTA PLAY FOOTBALL?

YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT, KIDDO! I WAS AN OFFENSIVE LINEMAN.

I'LL BUY THAT.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

OKAY, CAT FOOD COMMERCIAL AUDITION TAKE TWO, ACTION!

YUK!

MMPH GRP BRUF

WHAT'S THE DIRECTOR SAYING, GARFIELD?

LOOSELY TRANSLATED I DON'T FIT THE PART

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

SOMETIMES I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE THIS AWESOME ABILITY

IT'S JUST THAT... SOMEWHERE...

I'M NOT SURE WHERE, BUT...

SOMEWHERE I CAN HEAR SOMEONE EATING A CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE!

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LOS Barna he wa: screen Merlin A f norma Hughes: his per in a da filming He h eyes, and fe and ou doctor: Finally type o approp out of t And Arthur appar conju "What had," I to hav His spe becau comed; Insto he spo Max greasy seedy Francis haven't the ai effects appren Brando a few r "Our a speci Hughes the Iris an Emi "Lou year. to see n "Mer very l perso establis crotcl curmuc private that. Bu my per I don't it takes it does life." Hugl Manhat

4-H-F

Manhattan DA gets his day in court

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The raised bronze letters above the entrance neither praise famous men nor salute glorious truths. As stark and plainly wrapped as a 12-to-25 in Sing Sing they read: "District Attorney
"New York County."
Fair enough. Neither fear nor favor.
For through these portals — two revolving, one hinged — comes a ceaseless column of humanity in quest of what no high words graven in marble can define for all men in all times: justice.
Justice for the slayer of John Lennon, of the Metropolitan Opera violinist, of the woman upstairs. Justice for the rapist, the pusher, the whore, the cutpurse, the retiree on Social Security palming an extra tin of tuna, the Wall Street programmer rigging a computer, the stranger accused in a language he knows not.

Justice for them. Justice for their victims. Justice for those for whom the district attorney of New York County speaks: the people.

The district attorney's office is not a temple of justice. It is a field hospital for society's maimed and maimers. It prescribes nuance, uncommon sense, law, perseverance.

The boss, 61-year-old Robert Morgenthau, is fighting a losing battle to keep alive the terminal inch of his first of three cigars for the day. For clarity he removes the sodden stump:

"Our role is to protect the public, to see that justice is done in every case."

Every case?
"I'm an optimist. This is no place to wear a belt and suspenders."

New York County is Manhattan, where 80,000 people were arrested last year for unauthorized nibbles and gouges ranging from a machine gun attack on gays

Mr. Merlin turns magic to comedy

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barnard Hughes recalls that he was petrified at the first screening of his pilot, "Mr. Merlin."

A few butterflies is a normal hazard of acting, but Hughes could barely recall his performance. He had been in a daze during much of the filming.

He had trouble focusing his eyes. His temperature rose and fell abruptly. He was in and out of the hospital, but the doctors couldn't pin it down. Finally, it was diagnosed as a type of pneumonia and with appropriate treatment he was out of the hospital in 48 hours.

And in his role as the Arthurian sorcerer Merlin he apparently was able to conjure a little magic. "Whatever lucid moments I had," he says, "they seemed to have been captured on film." His spell also worked on CBS, because they bought the comedy for the fall schedule.

Instead of the wizard's cape he sported around Camelot, Max Merlin now wears greasy overalls and runs a seedy garage in San Francisco. But his powers haven't diminished, and, with the aid of a few special effects, he and his new apprentice, played by Clark Brandon, are still able to pass a few miracles.

"Our aim isn't to turn it into a special effects show," says Hughes, who won a Tony as the Irish father in "Da" and an Emmy as a senile judge on "Lou Grant" in the same year. "I personally would like to see more line comedy."

"Merlin is not going to be very far afield from the persona I've already established. Good naturedly crotchety. A bit of a curmudgeon. I suppose in private life I'm a little like that. But it's only one facet of my personality that I exploit. I don't think in my private life, it takes over quite as much as it does in my professional life."

Hughes still lives in Manhattan, although much of his work is now in Hollywood. He was on Broadway for many years and in such soap operas as "Guiding Light" and "Secret Storm." It wasn't until Norman Lear cast him in the movie "Cold Turkey" that he made the transition.

in Greenwich Village to shoplifting at Macy's. The district attorney's office sifted them out, brought 6,073 indictments, tried 626 cases and won conviction in 71.5 percent of them, about the national average.

But statistics are not justice.

Nor, at first, second or third look is the Criminal Courts Building near Chinatown, Little Italy and the Brooklyn Bridge where Morgenthau and his 260 lawyers work and would see justice done. Mothers and lovers weep as their men are led away. Cops in uniform, narcs in street garb, judges in robes, assistant district attorneys pushing grocery carts of trial files, arthritic courtroom buffs, loved ones, hated ones, loiter, glower, sit, squirm, read newspapers, doze in jury boxes in this 15-story hive, this art deco warren of courtrooms, prisoner "pens," offices and corridors.

"It's like being an intern in a big city hospital," says Jessica de Grazia up on the eighth floor. "The suffering is bad, but you're doing something about it."

And somehow things get done. How? Begin a typical day with Jessica. She's in charge of hiring the junior assistants out of law school. Thirty were taken from the class of '80 out of 2,000 applicants. Most come for the trial experience, not the pay of \$21,000 to start, half what name firms offer. But after a year of training, they'll be trying small cases, after five homicides. A rookie with a name firm may still be confined to the library by then.

If trial work is the cutting edge of the law, here is where it is honed.

Morgenthau wants bright young lawyers who can also relate to people, someone who can develop judgment, compassion, and that unteachable quality, street smarts.

Bill Hoyt has had the duty today as supervisor in the complaint room. Crime here is as fresh as country sausage, no more than 18 hours old. It is delivered by arresting policemen along with witnesses or corroborating affidavits. There are about 200 complaints on an average day, less when there's been a blizzard or Monday Night Football or on Christmas when vigilance or felonious intent may be on the downside.

Hoyt, 38, has convicted a man named Bobby Negrón for two cold-blooded murders despite Negrón's disclaimer that he had "never killed a woman, child or anyone who worked 9 to 5." Today's complaints are more mundane: 21 felonies, 10 or 15 prostitutes, 50 misdemeanors.

Hoyt and his crew of 10 or so assistants assess the cases: will a beaten wife stay mad long enough at her

husband to make it to trial (usually not); will a witness be too embarrassed about involvement in a drug case to testify; will he simply drop from sight; does a case need more police work, or should it be dropped right now for insufficient evidence?

A cop, particularly if he's been slugged by an accused, may think he has a stronger case than Hoyt's crew does. Voices may rise. Plea bargaining at an elemental level. This day 15 of the 21 felonies are sent right to the grand jury. Three are dismissed outright, the rest downgraded to misdemeanors. It is a quasi-judicial judgment by the junior assistant. The cases they decide to prosecute will be the responsibility of the assistant who first took it off the top of the incoming pile until it completes its journey through the Cuisinart of justice, a Morgenthau reform which has cut the time from crime

to disposition from as long as two years to six months.

"You need a sense of judgment," says Hoyt. "We don't want to convict a wrong man or let a criminal go free. When I find someone falsely accused, I'm in a position to do something about it, and I have. If I take a case to trial, it's because I think the person is guilty. A defense lawyer may ask acquittal for someone he thinks is guilty. That would trouble me as a way of life."

Eleven floors above, there is much shuffling of people and papers. This is Acting Supreme Court Judge Irving Lang's courtroom, where things start to get sorted out after the grand jury has acted. Lang sets hearing dates, bail, takes pleas, passes sentence.

A surly Hispanic is escorted in from the pens. Lang consults his computer list of 57 cases for the day. "Who's this? Mr. Rodriguez?"

Rodriguez is there for an arraignment hearing, but his lawyer is at another trial or at the dentist. Absent, anyway. Lang sets a new date two weeks hence. Rodriguez is ushered back to the pens to await the bus-ferry ride to the prison on Riker's Island. He'd been in court all of 75 seconds. Next case.

Across the corridor, spectators are scanned with a metal detector before being allowed into the courtroom where Rachel Gordon is prosecuting Ronald Crumpley, accused of killing two men in a machine gun attack on two gay bars. A parade of witnesses initials a chart of the scene. The defense lawyer, Steve Cooper, had been willing to stipulate that the eyewitnesses were where they said they were. But Rachel Gordon wants the weight of witnesses, one of them with an arm crippled in the shooting, to impress the jury.

"She wants to build a case, appeal to the jurors' emotions," says Cooper, himself once a junior assistant. "A young prosecutor comes in on a white horse. He'd kill again. But I want him treated. Crumpley shouldn't have gone to trial. But there are pressures from the gay community."

Justice for Crumpley. Justice for them. A judgment call how to prosecute.



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