

Protests same, quieter at Bell rate hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Relatively quiet protests greeted Southwestern Bell's 1982 rate increase request as the Public Utility Commission began its analysis of the \$471.5 million package.

A consumer group that in past years filled the hearing room with balloons and signs offered only two witnesses and a handful of placards Wednesday as the hearing began.

Although quieter than in

past years, the protests were the same.

"Bell must be very creative in their accounting to try to justify a 50 percent increase," said Willo Hardin of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Two ACORN members and a Beaumont recreation vehicle dealer were the only three Southwestern Bell customers to testify against the increase Wednesday.

"Why can't Southwestern

Bell cut corners like the rest of us mortals?" asked Lottie Mae Banks, a Fort Worth member of ACORN. "Most of us are senior citizens. We don't get but just a little money a month."

Southwestern Bell wants \$4.60 more a month for basic residential service. Paul Roth, vice president for revenue and public affairs in Texas, took the stand Wednesday as the company's first witness in the hearing that could last eight weeks.

"Our customers expect us to provide service on demand, and as a regulated utility, we are required to

meet that demand," Roth said in prefilled testimony. "We must, therefore, have sufficient facilities in place to satisfy our customer needs."

But customer J. David Malloch of Hardin County said the service has not been good. He complained telephone service in his subdivision has been "inferior" for many years, with entire exchanges sometimes out of service.

Malloch also complained about Yellow Pages salesmen who come to his Beaumont recreation vehicle dealership. He said their

Check out



H. Ross Perot Jr., left, and Jay Coburn sit in the helicopter they set off in from Dallas Wednesday in an effort to fly around the world. Nicknamed his 30-day, 26-nation, 26,000-mile journey "The Spirit of Texas," Perot is trying to overtake an Australian who already has crossed the Atlantic on the first leg of an identical mission. (AP Laserphoto)

Krueger accuses Portillo of 'political rhetoric'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo blaming his country's economic woes on Mexico's bankers is "political rhetoric," a former ambassador to Mexico City says.

Robert Krueger, ambassador-at-large to Mexico during the Carter administration, said Lopez Portillo's decision to nationalize Mexico's private banks was "a wrong move" that would accelerate the flight of capital from the country, rather than stop it.

"One of the very sad things is that instead of establishing confidence, it will reduce confidence," Krueger said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his office in nearby New Braunfels.

"Because if he's trying to stop the flight of capital, nothing is going to scare those people with money more than learning that the government has taken over private ownership of the banks," he said.

The former Texas congressman said the bank nationalization "was pretty stunning because Mexico has not had any significant nationalization in a very long period of time."

He contended that Lopez Portillo, who announced the nationalization during his

state of the union speech Wednesday in Mexico City, was using "political rhetoric" when he said that bankers "never again will sack" Mexico's wealth.

"He's painting with a broad brush without really defining who it is (doing the sacking). How can he blame the banks? It's absolutely illogical, because if he is blaming the banks for allowing depositors to move their money across international lines, they were just fulfilling their charters. They were just abiding by the law. I don't know how he could expect anything else," Krueger said.

"If he is concerned about people taking money out of the country, that is not stopped by nationalizing the banks," he said. "All it means is that if people can't do it through checks, they will do it through suitcases full of money, which some have already done. But it is going to encourage even more suitcases full of pesos leaving the country. It's going to cause the peso to fall even further in international esteem, in my judgment."

"I think the value of the peso will fall even further with moves like this, at least in the short run."

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Houston firm is ready for rocket launch Wednesday

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of a Houston firm trying to crack the space barrier say they plan to launch a rocket on a suborbital flight next week and believe "it's going to work like a charm."

Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut who is mission director for Space Services Inc., said the rocket is on a launch pad at Matagorda Island on the Texas Gulf Coast and will be ready to lift off at 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

He said he was "about 99.4 percent" sure the rocket would fly as planned.

"We're confident it's going to work like a charm," Slayton said Wednesday.

Named Conestoga I, the rocket is a solid-fueled second stage of a Minuteman I missile. In a 10 1/2-minute flight, the rocket will carry a dummy payload far above the earth and spew out a shower of ice crystals. The craft then will fall into international waters of Gulf of Mexico.

Space Services Inc. paid \$365,000 to obtain the rocket from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Total cost for the launch is about \$2.5 million, company officials said.

David Hannah, chairman of Space Services, said the success of the launch is critical for the company because of a fiery failure last year.

"We're still on trial," he said. "We've got to see whether we can do it."

A liquid-fueled rocket called Percheon exploded spectacularly last August during a pre-launch engine test at the Matagorda Island launch site. A fireball, fueled by kerosene and liquid oxygen, enveloped the pad and soared 200 feet in the air.

There were no injuries, but it set the SSI space plans back by six months and led the firm to select another engineering contractor team and a different type of rocket.

Conestoga I will lift off from a pad on the southern tip of Matagorda Island, which is north of Corpus Christi, and then arc out over the Gulf.

One minute, 20 seconds into the flight, a shroud covering the payload will be separated by small rocket thrusters and the rocket booster will burn for another five seconds. Then the booster will fall away and other rocket thrusters will send the 1,097-pound payload into a spin.

Four hundred pounds of water, carried for ballast, will be ejected from the craft at its highest point above the earth. Slayton said the water will immediately turn into a shower of ice crystals.

The craft is expected to splash into the Gulf of Mexico about 259 miles from the Texas coast.

The company is the first United States firm to privately finance an attempt to build and launch a spacecraft. Hannah said the firm plans to develop a launch system that can carry satellites into low earth orbit for commercial customers.

If next week's launch is successful, the firm should be ready to launch satellites within two years, he said.

Hannah said his company, backed by 57 investors who have already spent \$6 million, has yet to sign its first customer, but that several oil companies have expressed interest. SSI-launched satellites could be used to explore for oil and minerals, providing more exact data than is now available, he said.

Asked to compare SSI's plans to the services of NASA or the French commercial rocket system, Ariane, Hannah said: "We'll be able to be competitive in pricing, dependability and we'll be able to deliver more quickly than any others."

The Conestoga I rocket was assembled by Space Vector Corp., a California firm that has launched rockets for NASA, the military, and foreign countries. Space Vector has made 20 successful launches of rockets very similar to the Conestoga.

Eagle Engineering, a Houston company composed mostly of former NASA engineers, is supervising the launch for SSI. A West German firm, DFVLR, is providing tracking and data monitoring for the launch.

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Fleeing man shot, security officer dies of heart attack

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A security officer is dead of an apparent heart attack and the man he pursued through a shopping mall was in stable condition after being shot by an off-duty police officer.

The chase began Wednesday after a man attempted to use a stolen credit card and fled when a clerk discovered the card had been stolen.

An off-duty police officer shot the man in the back at the end of the chase, a police spokesman said. He was under guard today at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Ridgmar Mall's chief of security, Samuel Herrell, 59, died at 4:47 p.m. at Harris Hospital, police said.

Herrell was summoned when a man tried to use a credit card at a mall department store and a trace showed the card had been stolen, officers said.

Authorities said an off-duty officer from the suburban Westover Hills Police Department joined the chase. The officer, whom police would not identify, said he was in the parking lot with his wife when two men ran by. He joined in pursuit and returned to his car to get his gun when the fleeing man pushed him down in a store, he said.

The officer said he confronted the man near the west entrance doors of the mall moments later and warned him to halt. A fight ensued and his gun discharged, the bullet lodging in the ceiling, the officer told investigators.

The officer then pushed the suspect away and fired one shot, striking him in the lower back, police said.

The off-duty officer was treated and released at Harris Hospital for a minor injury to his thumb.

Time for birthday observance

Paris restaurant reaches 400

PARIS (AP) — It will be a sophisticated orgy of conspicuous consumption — including quails' eggs, pressed duck and gallons of vintage champagne — when La Tour d'Argent, the oldest restaurant in Paris, celebrates its 400th birthday this month.

The five separate banquets, beginning Sept. 30, for more than 500 VIPs may raise a few eyebrows in a country going through its deepest financial crisis since the Great Depression.

"Never mind, let them eat cake," says suave 65-year-old owner Claude Terrail as he gazes out on the panoramic view of the Seine and Notre Dame from the seventh-floor restaurant where dinner can cost up to \$90 a person. "This is our fete, a real celebration."

And he knows that in a country that reveres gastronomy nearly as much as Gothic cathedrals, such lavish spending on food will be forgiven, by all but the most hard-core leftists.

"We chose 1982 to celebrate because it marks the first royal visit by King Henry III in 1582," Terrail said in an interview. "Back then, they were just beginning to eat with forks."

The banquets for 100 or so guests each will be largely

paid for by France's most prestigious champagne companies.

No matter that the bubbly did not exist back in the time of Henry III; sparkling champagne was not "invented" by the Benedictine monk Dom Perignon until the late 17th century.

"Our dinners will be based on historical menus served to royalty," said Terrail. "Les tres grandes heures de la Tour d'Argent" — The finest hours of the Silver Tower.

Terrail, a tall, dashing man with a blue carnation boutonniere in his impeccably cut lapel, is a showman at heart. He always breezes in as if making a stage entry and loves the theatrical effects of his restaurant.

The Tour d'Argent — which boasts three stars in the Michelin guidebook — is a perennial favorite with moneyed tourists from New York to Tokyo.

Back in the 16th century, it was a rough-and-tumble hostelry, the scene of revelry and duels. Things shaped up for Henry III's visit on March 4, 1582, when forks were used — an innovation brought to France from Italy by Henry's mother, Catherine de Medici.

"People didn't take to forks easily," said Terrail. "Even

Catherine ... preferred to use her fingers."

The first grand birthday dinner will be based on Henry's 1582 menu — featuring quails' eggs, eel stew, roast capon and deep-fried salsify, a root vegetable also called oyster plant.

Duck prepared in 14 different ways is the Tour d'Argent specialty today — a tradition started in the 1870s by the maitre d'hotel Frederic Delair. The Oct. 21 dinner will pay him homage with the Tour's renowned pressed duck starring on the seven-course menu. Delair also started the custom of "numbering" ducks, and today more than 600,000 have been served.

"I hate duck, unless I eat it here," said Terrail. "Ours are specially raised semi-wild on my own property in the Vendee region of Brittany. We order about 500 a week, and every day the necessary number of ducks are sent here immediately on order. Their necks are wrung — to preserve the blood for sauce."

Another dinner hosted by Jacques Mouclier, a leader of the French fashion industry, will commemorate the visit of three emperors, including Czar Alexander II of Russia, in 1867. Duck will appear on

the menu, along with filet of sole and saddle of lamb, 1964 Chateau Giscours Bordeaux wine, and Dom Perignon vintage 1970 champagne.

Terrail's father, Andre, bought the restaurant in 1914, and Terrail himself has been in the business since 1937.

Once married to the daughter of the late Jack Warner, the movie mogul, Terrail knows everybody in "le show-biz."

He doesn't know the exact guest list yet but hopes to see some of his old Hollywood friends — who include Woody Allen, Lauren Bacall, Jack Lemmon and Shirley Temple — during the festivities.

Pipeline penalties reduced to pacify European governments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a backdrop of rising protests from West European allies, the Reagan administration is reducing penalties against companies using U.S. technology to help construct the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters Wednesday the administration will only bar the firms from receiving exports of U.S. oil and gas equipment and technology, rather than all U.S. exports as first ordered.

The Commerce Department last week slapped two French companies — Dresser-France, a subsidiary of the Dallas-based Dresser Industries, and Creusot-Loire — with a total export ban in retaliation against the shipment of pipeline compressors to the Soviet Union.

That order, banning the firms from receiving "all U.S. products, services and technology," may need "a little redefinition ... a clarification of what was meant," Regan said.

Last Thursday's Commerce Department order "was, perhaps, misinterpreted or, perhaps, in its original, pristine form, was a little too sweeping," Regan said.

The treasury secretary said revisions in the order will limit penalties only to a ban on "purchases and use of oil and gas equipment and technological information from U.S. sources."

The "redefined" penalties are expected to be imposed soon on the John Brown Engineering Co. of Glasgow, Scotland, which is preparing to ship turbine parts,

produced with American technology, to the Soviet Union.

Earlier this week, a Soviet freighter in the port of Glasgow began loading 500 crates of turbine parts produced by John Brown for use in the 3,500-mile long trans-Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Regan said the sanctions likely will be ordered after the ship actually sails for the Soviet Union.

In Scotland, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she had told Regan that Britain would fulfill its pipeline contracts, "especially since you in the United States are delivering wheat" to the Soviet Union.

"I now feel particularly deeply wounded by a friend," said Mrs. Thatcher.

Mountain near Reagan ranch gets new name

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The mountaintop overlooking President Reagan's ranch has been dubbed "Violation of Privacy Peak" by White House staffers irritated at network camera crews trying to take pictures of the vacationing chief executive.

Each day, crews from ABC, CBS and NBC trek up into the Santa Ynez Mountains and focus powerful lenses down

on Reagan's ranch, about 2 1/2 miles away, hoping for a picture of the president horseback riding or doing ranch chores.

The competition for the closest shot has been gradually escalating with the arrival of more and more powerful equipment on each Reagan vacation.

One network correspondent privately calls it "the silly millimeter war."

This trip, there is unanimous agreement among the crews that CBS took top honors with a motor powered reflector telescope lens usually used for astronomy work.

CBS cameraman Greg Amadon said the network was renting the lens, rated at a maximum 40,000 millimeters, for \$600 a week from a company in San Francisco.

On a recent clear morning,

CBS was able to zoom in on the president walking from his ranch house to his stables. Viewers saw the president brushing down his horse and riding away.

The CBS pictures are so good that ABC producer Leo Meidinger said he is thinking about using a similar lens on future trips.

NBC producer Jim Lee said his crew's lens, while not as big as the one used by CBS, is so powerful that it can't be used at full strength because heat waves and haze distort the picture. ABC and CBS have a similar problem, and it shows up with a wavy picture on the news.

The Reagan staff is not alone in its concern about the loss of Reagan's privacy.

"It offends my sensitivity to privacy," admits CBS producer Susan Zirinsky. However, she argues Reagan gave up his right to privacy when he ran for president.

Even so, she said the crews stay on the mountain long enough only to get a shot of Reagan's activity, usually four or five hours a day, and are not camped out at the observation post around the clock.

The networks' lens and camera equipment stood underneath a tent on the mountaintop to shield it from the sun during the day. At night, all the equipment is protected by a guard who also watches over a microwave transmitting dish.

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Dear Abby Daughter's love can't be bought

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Perhaps there's no answer for me, but I must try. Because of multiple medical problems, I'm dying much sooner than I should. My heart, however, is dying faster.

I was divorced from my daughter's mother when my daughter was 3. Since that time I have given my daughter everything she ever wanted. She is now 19, attending college locally — five miles from my home, and one mile from her mother's home.

My daughter drives a beautiful sports car — a gift from me. She doesn't pay one cent for fuel, upkeep, repair, taxes, etc. I do. She has no money worries, thanks to the trust fund I established for her. She wears beautiful clothes and jewelry — gifts from me. Everything I own has been willed to her with no strings attached. All these years I have remained unmarried, and have skimped in order to give my daughter all these things.

My daughter doesn't come to see me. She drove over here seven weeks ago and stayed five minutes. She's never spent a holiday with me. Christmas Eve she came to pick up her presents and didn't even sit down. When she talks with me on the phone...it's always in a sarcastic, hateful manner. Once she came right out and told me she didn't care if she never saw me again!

I am barely able to move around and must remain on oxygen 22 hours a day due to cardiopulmonary disease. I am going into a VA nursing home because I can no longer care for myself physically. My daughter won't even consider handling things for me. She wrote saying, "I don't want you to talk to me about death." I haven't, but I do use the phrase, "If I'm not around anymore."

If anyone has any suggestions, I would appreciate them.

However, don't tell me to tell my daughter I love her. I've told her a million times.

BROKENHEARTED IN ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Your story is not new. ("How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" — Shakespeare.) If there's a message in your sad letter, it's this: Love cannot be bought with money.

DEAR ABBY: There have been many theories explaining why some people are always late for appointments, meetings, engagements, etc., but do you have any idea why some people have a mania for being early?

C. IN THE BRONX

DEAR C.: People with a mania for being early probably have a phobia about being late.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Bill in Columbus, Ohio": My sympathy, Bill, for I suffer an advanced stage of "quatergenarianism" and, what's more, I've been exposed to "quinigenarianism" through my husband.

It could be worse, I guess, as it's well-known that if these conditions persist, one can develop centenarianism, and the prognosis is not too terrific!

ELIZABETH IN SEATTLE

DEAR ELIZABETH: Rejoice! Your chances for developing centenarianism (translation, "making it to 100") are vastly better today than they were 50 years ago. And I think that's pretty terrific.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about men and women in the service who rarely wrote home, much to the dismay of their parents, brought back memories. During World War II, I served aboard the U.S.S. Salamonie.

I didn't write home, so my mother wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then the president of the United States!

Capt. Holbrook called me in for a little talk and requested that I write to my family. He also requested that I ask them not to write to the president again.

That did the trick. I wrote home every week thereafter.

LAWRENCE A. SMITH JR., OXNARD, CALIF.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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At Wit's End

Eating habits of the lone diner

BY ERMA BOMBECK

People who eat alone do not eat "human"... as we know it. I'm not talking about the single diner in a restaurant who has a five-page menu in front of him to pick and choose from. I'm talking about the person alone who puts together whatever is around the house.

Women who are separated or widowed tell me they go through stages. At first, they cook the way they used to, trying to balance a diet and eat what is good for them. After awhile, they start eating the things they could never eat before: catsup on egg salad, fried mashed potatoes, chili for breakfast, or a baked potato sprinkled over sour cream and chives.

It's almost as if what you eat signifies a freedom you've never had before. A friend of mine who was just divorced invited me to dinner one night. She opened a large jar of peanut butter, cored an apple for each of us on a plate to dip in the peanut butter and asked, "What do you want to drink?"

I had my first experience of eating alone for a long period of time last year when I produced a TV show for television. Every night for a week, I had burnt popcorn swimming in butter and a light beer. ("Are you telling me I wrote all day, made 93 phone calls, sat through three meetings and one rehearsal, fought L.A. traffic and smog for a 'light' beer?")

The second week, I had seven different kinds of pasta. The third week was my Sara Lee festival. Then I had brown sugar on my eggs. I made gravy out of hamburger grease and poured it over a half loaf of bread. I had a root beer float and a dressing sandwich at bedtime. I ate leftovers I couldn't even identify, let alone digest.

Did my teeth fall out? Did my bones crumble? Did I get sick? No to all of the above, which leads me to believe that nutrition is overrated. We don't cook things we really like to eat. We cook to impress whoever is around.

There's another phenomenon about people who eat alone. They tell everyone that because they don't have to cook for someone, they're going to cut back and lose some weight. They're lying through their teeth. All day, visions of a jacuzzi filled with spaghetti dance in their heads and they can hardly wait to get inside their houses at night, close the draperies and pig out.

I know that dining alone is lonely beyond description, but one night when my husband and kids were out, I polished off a chicken leg and impulsively threw it under my arm and it landed with a thud in the sink.

Lord, I felt decadent.

Gardening by Moon Signs

September - Fall crops and moving flowers

BY LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be increasing: 1-2; 17-30. The Moon will be decreasing: 3-19.

The Fruitful Signs are: From 10 a.m. the 2nd through 4th (Pisces); 11 until 10:50 a.m. to 13th (Cancer); 20-21 (Scorpio); 30 (Pisces).

The Semi-fruitful Signs are: 7-8 (Taurus); 16-19 (Libra); 25-27 (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs are: 1- until 10 a.m. the 2nd. (Aquarius); 5-6 (Aries); 9-10 (Gemini); From 10:50 the 13th through 14th (Leo); 15-17 (Virgo); 22-24 (Sagittarius); 27-29 (Aquarius).

The four phases or "quarters" of the moon are measured as follows:

The first quarter begins when the sun and moon are in the same place. The moon is not visible at first, since it rises at the same time as the sun. But towards the end of the phase, a silver thread can be seen just after sunset as the moon follows the sun over the western horizon.

The Second Quarter begins halfway between the new moon and full moon, when the sun and moon are at right angles, or a 90 degree square to each other. This half-moon rises around noon and sets around mid-night, so it can be seen in the western sky during the first half of the night.

The Third Quarter begins with the full moon, when the sun and moon are opposite one another and full light of the sun can shine on the full sphere of the moon. The round moon can be seen rising in the east at sunset, and then progressively a little later each evening.

The Fourth Quarter begins about halfway between the full moon and new moon, when the sun and moon are again at 90 degrees, or at right angles. The decreasing moon rises at midnight, and can be seen in the east during the last half of the night, reaching the overhead position just about as the sun rises.

Are the mosquito "bugging" you? It is a sure thing the spraying program helps very little. Use of oil of citronella on hands and arms and clothing this certainly discourages them and it is harmless to you.

How to pick the right plant for the right spot often presents a dilemma, particularly if you don't live near a well stocked nursery or garden center. One of the best solutions is to study several mail order catalogs to widen your choice and permit comparison shopping. The

Mailorder Association of Nurserymen is offering a booklet "Gardening by Mail: Where to Buy It", which lists over three hundred plants as well as the names and addresses of sixty MAN members who offer the catalogs. Send a self-addressed, business size envelope with two 20 cent stamps to MAN, Dept ME, 210 Cartwright Blvd., Marsepequa Park, N. Y. 11762.

Fall is here and winter is on the way. You can still plant such cool weather crops as spinach, if you don't have New Zealand spinach growing already, lettuce, radishes and turnips. As a rule it will be mid-October before Mr. Frost puts our plants to bed. But sometimes we will have a freak frost, which is often followed by two or maybe three weeks of Indian summer, so if you can bring your plants through that first nip, you can continue to enjoy them for several days.

Herbs grown in the garden all summer can be potted up and grown indoors for winter. Oregano, marjoram, summer savory, mint, catnip, thyme, basil and parsley can be cut back to 2 to 3 inches, potted up and grown in a sunny window. It is time to pot up

geraniums, begonias, kalanchoe coleus and others in preparation for bringing inside for the winter. They will stand the shock of moving if you will allow the pots to stay where they have been growing all summer. Be sure to do this operation on a fruitful sign.

Are you retiring? Are you looking forward to retirement with great anticipation? Then you must be a gardener. Statistics tell us that 62 per cent of all senior citizens have home food gardens and supply much of their own food. This gives them a sense of self-reliance and relief from tensions and stress in their lives. It also gives them direction for spending their days. So, if you are not a gardener, consider it for your hobby. It really has much to offer. It is like the poet said "You are nearer God's heart in the garden than any place on earth."

When kneeling to pull out troublesome weeds, protect your knees by pinning large pot holders with safety pins to pant knees. These can then be easily removed for laundering.

Have you noticed in the market place Irish potatoes that appear green? This greening may be caused from exposure to the sun or artificial light. However more likely, the potato is affected with solanine a toxic found in potatoes. Medical history which has many accounts of illness and even death caused by eating affected potatoes.

Solanine is heat-stable so that detoxification does not occur when boiling or baking. Use the potatoe if it is firm after cutting away all the greening.

We would like to say more about the mosquito. It seems only the female bites and light colored clothing seems to attract them less than dark colors. So don't wear navy shirts and jeans or perfume to the garden. The dragon-fly is the natural predator for the mosquito. They are often called the "mosquito hawk". They eat quantities of mosquitoes, so welcome them to your garden.

Biodegradable plastic is coming. It seems that mixing corn starch with the plastic makes it dissolve in water. They are still testing as to how much starch is needed. This will be a big solution to many problems.

We hope you have a turnip bed already growing. If you do not, plant one the 3rd or 4th. The greens are more flavorful than spinach. If placed in boiling water and then brought back rapidly to boiling, they will not develop a bitter flavor. They are full of nutrients and very low in calories. One cupful of turnip greens contains over 7,000 units of vitamin A; 45 mg. of vitamin C; nearly 200 mg. of calcium and 1.7 mg. of iron. Roots are far less nutritious, we often cook the roots and greens together.

Many conifers around town have "tipblight". This is a condition in which the needles are browning on the tips. This caused by a fungus. We spread compost around the plant and water it well. This will help the plant to overcome the problem. If you must spray, use sevin.

This is the time to move or plant new Oriental peonies and peonies. Peonies can be left in the same spot for years, but if they fail to bloom they may need to be divided.

Functional accessories

NEW YORK (NEA). - Many more women are traveling for business, and they're looking for soft bags to hold all the functional accessories they need. They like a tote, such as Ventura's lightweight black nylon on a shoulder strap. Lewis Purser's black-piped burgundy bag has a matching inside clutch as a bonus.

Into such a bag can go a multi-purpose item like Buxton's new Cal-Q-Traveler. It looks like a handsome leather wallet, but holds passport, documents, currency, credit cards, travel tickets and even a slim calculator that can convert currency.

However, since it won't wake you up, tuck in Primo's quartz mini-alarm clock, with round-the-world time chart. That won't give you a quick hair-dry, so add Braun's Travelair dryer with plug adapter for foreign voltages.

Timely beauty tips for fall

Bust builder

Here's a routine to firm your breasts and strengthen the upper arms and back. First, lie down on your stomach, knees bent, with your chin resting lightly on the floor. Place your hands palm down on the floor so that your thumbs touch your chest. Now inhale and in one smooth movement lift your body up by straightening

your arms. Hold for a moment, then exhale and lower your body back down to the floor, controlling the descent with your arms. Do this five times at first; work up to 10, then 20 repetitions.

For excellence

Badly damaged hair can be brought back to life with this vitamin E treatment. Break open a 400-unit cap-

sule of vitamin E, mix it with one ounce of soybean oil. With a piece of cotton, apply the oil lightly to the ends of your hair or other damaged areas. To distribute the oil evenly, comb through your hair with a wide-toothed comb. If you have a heat cap, put it on for 15 minutes; otherwise, wrap your hair in cellophane topped with hot towels. Now shampoo hair thoroughly.

Worth its salt

Actress Mary Ann Mobley told Beauty Digest magazine her favorite bath trick: "I use rock salt - you know, the stuff you use to make ice cream. I dissolve some in a hot bath, then get in and soak for a while. The rock salt makes me perspire, opening my pores so all the impurities can escape. Then, I jump into the shower and rinse off.

Montgomery Ward

New for juniors! White tuxedo blouses go with wool blend pants and skirts

15.97 Blouse, reg. \$21

17.97 Skirt or pants, reg. \$23

Tuxedo blouses go dressy or casual. Left, crystal pleat blouse with tie and 3/4 sleeves. Right, tuck front style has mandarin collar. Both polyester, cotton. Sizes S,M and L.

Pants and skirts in fall colors. Left, plaid skirt with side button closing. Polyester, wool, acrylic. Right, pleated pants are polyester and wool. 3-13. Sash belt, reg. \$9. 6.97

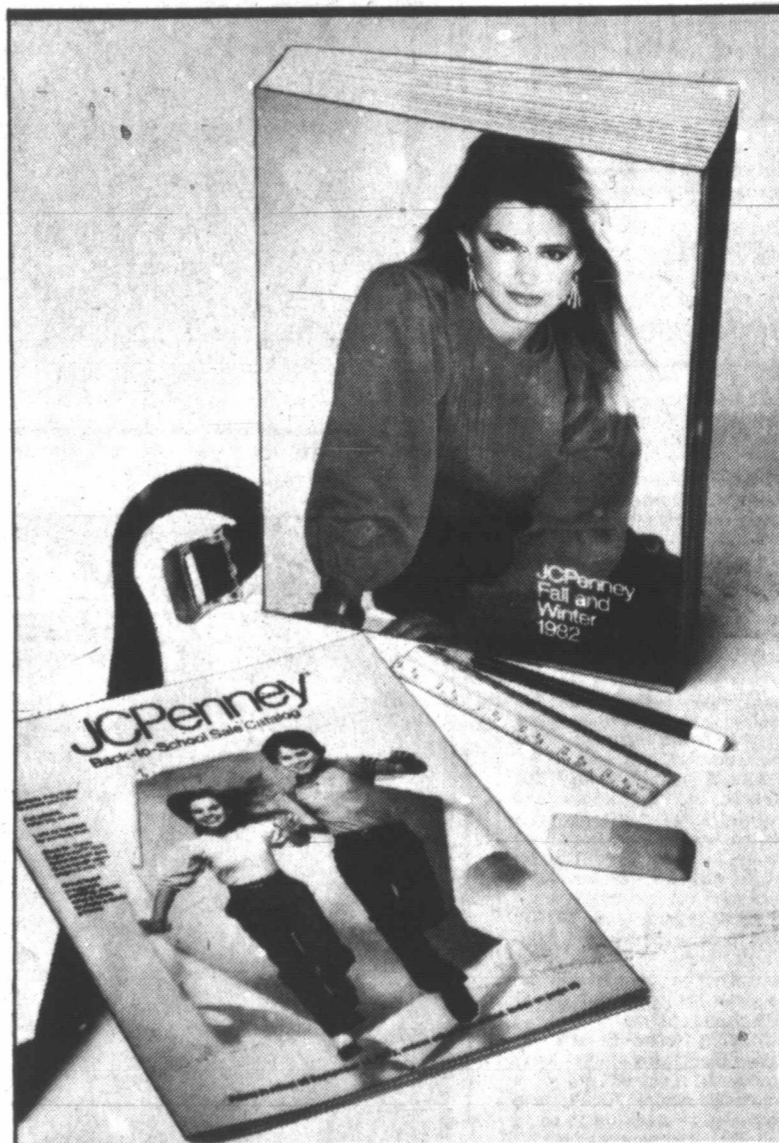


Misses' jacket doubles as a reversible vest sale **34.97** Reg. \$50

Zip off the sleeves and you have a vest that is poplin on one side and curly pile on the other. Polyester, cotton and acrylic is machine wash. Oyster with camel trim. Misses' sizes S,M and L.



Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, September 4, 1982. Coronado Center 888-7401 Open Monday - Friday 9:30 - 9:00 - Saturday 9:30 - 6:00



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The books that take the easy way back to school. Our big Fall and Winter Catalog. Our Back-to-School Sale Catalog. With thousands of great values. Thousands of great prices, too. On everything from school clothes to book bags. For everyone from nursery school to college. And, you can order by phone. Then, if you like, get speedy home delivery by UPS. That means no traffic, no lines, no running all over town. So, you don't even have to leave home to take the shortcut back to school. When you shop the JCPenney Catalogs.

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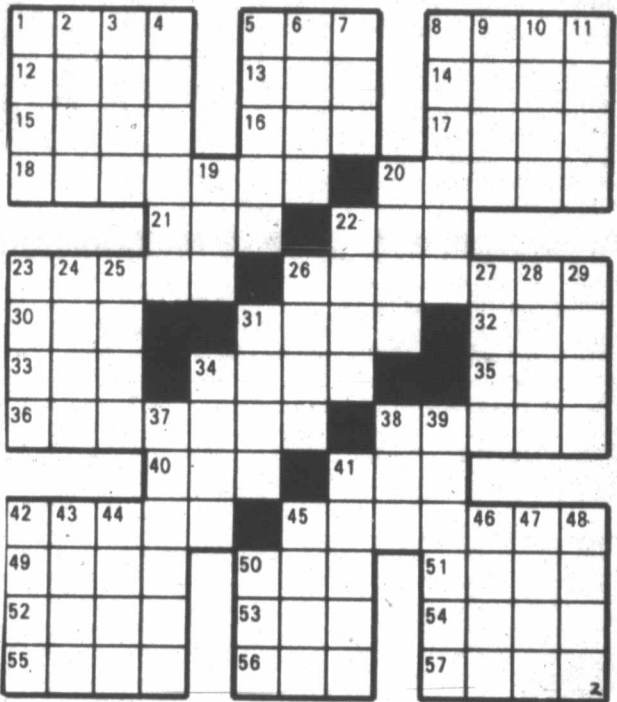


JCPenney Catalog Department

Pick up our Fall and Winter Catalog for just \$2. And get a \$2 merchandise certificate, redeemable on any catalog order you place.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Offering
 - 5 Intermediate (prefix)
 - 8 Main idea
 - 12 Nigerian tribesmen
 - 13 Bottle-top
 - 14 At all times
 - 15 Corruption
 - 16 Behave childishly
 - 17 Manufactured products
 - 18 One issue of a newspaper
 - 20 Actress Moorehead
 - 21 Wily
 - 22 Actress Farrow
 - 23 Work of fiction
 - 26 Petroleum source (2 wds.)
 - 30 Thespian's signal
 - 31 Volume units (abbr.)
 - 32 One of 3 Stooges
 - 33 Arthur's nickname
 - 34 Acquires Noun suffix
 - 35 Convivences
 - 38 Tones
 - 40 Dance step
 - 41 Guys
 - 42 Stupid person
 - 45 Citrus flavoring
 - 49 Thought
 - 50 Mexico (abbr.)
 - 51 Animal waste
 - 52 Price
 - 53 Poem
 - 54 Narrow board
 - 55 Indian
 - 56 Over (poetic)
 - 57 Ben Car-twright's boy
- DOWN**
- 1 Bestow
 - 2 In the same place (abbr.)
 - 3 Focal points
 - 4 Sleeping sickness fly
 - 5 Hatfield foe (abbr.)
 - 6 Gain by labor
 - 7 Foreign agent
 - 8 Gimcrack
 - 9 Author Turgenev
 - 10 Parched
 - 11 Very (Fr.)
 - 19 Unlucky
 - 20 Not feeling well
 - 22 Israeli coins
 - 23 College athletic group
 - 24 Yours and mine
 - 25 Animal doctors (abbr.)
 - 26 Horse food
 - 27 Send forth
 - 28 Soil to win
 - 29 Leases
 - 31 Horse directives
 - 34 Off-white sound
 - 37 Keep current
 - 38 Snare
 - 39 Onset
 - 41 Household appliance
 - 42 French city
 - 43 Smell
 - 44 Bandleader
 - 45 Give up
 - 46 Folksinger
 - 47 Guthrie
 - 47 Beverages
 - 48 Food (sl.)
 - 50 Barnyard sound



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

More travel than usual is likely this coming year. Your trips are not apt to be long, but they should turn out to be both fun and adventuresome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to help others see things in themselves which will contribute to their feelings of self-worth. Use it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons 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) Your financial prospects are quite encouraging today, but gains are not apt to come through chancy situations. Your increase can develop from something you're now doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your financial affairs well balanced today, or you could end up on the deficit side of the ledger. Before spending, be sure there will be income to back it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initially, you may feel you're doing more for others today than they're doing for you, but when the score is tallied the reverse is likely to be true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid associating with persons today who don't conduct their affairs out in the open. On the other hand, you'll be lucky with those who lay all their cards on the table.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be luckier today if you rely upon yourself and your abilities rather than counting on others. Dame Fortune is in your corner, not theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be very lucky today in situations which you personally initiate. Ventures where another has the major role may not turn out so well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is opportunity around you today, but you may not notice it at first glance. Take time to probe situations which have potential promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you be in, need of advice today, don't go to a friend who may be more noisy than helpful. Seek counsel from one who is wise and objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to make snap career judgments today. Your first ideas might not be your best. You get smarter the longer you take to weigh and analyze.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be rather lucky today in situations not of a material nature. Don't take gambles in areas which could affect your income or career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You could be subjected to some uncertainties today, but if you keep a cool head all will work out satisfactorily in the long run. Lady Luck is waiting at the finish line.

STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



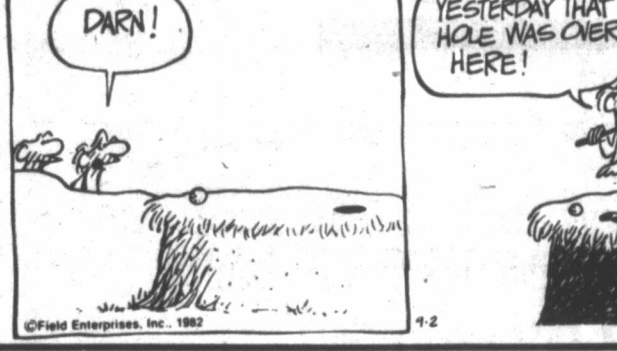
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EK & MEK



B.C.



MARMADUKE



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Al Vermeer

By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



WELCOME BACK, WEEPS, GROVER



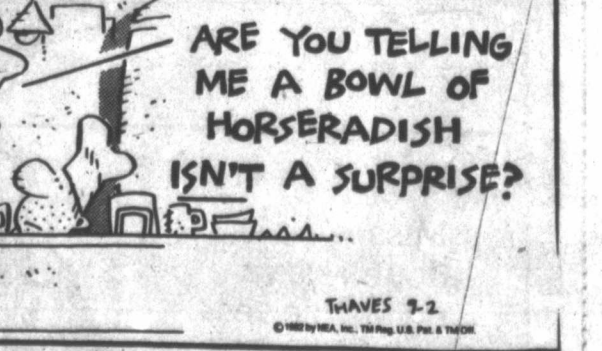
ANY TRUTH TO THE REPORT THAT YOU'RE BACK IN TOWN?



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Your Opportunity To Save

There's another Richard Daley in politics

CHICAGO (AP) — The RMD buttons are popping up on suit lapels in City Hall. Banners are flying bearing the city's most famous political name. And it appears as if Richard M. Daley is ready to battle for a family legacy — the mayor's office of Chicago.

Daley, 40, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, is inching toward a public announcement of his candidacy — an event that promises to set the stage for a political donnybrook with a rival who was once his father's protege — Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

Currently the Cook County state's attorney, Daley gave coy assurances for months that he had no intention of seeking the seat of power his father held for 21 years. But recently he acknowledged for the first time he was seriously thinking about running for mayor in 1983 and would make a decision in November.

Political observers say the decision already has been made — and barring some unusual circumstance — the name of Richard M. Daley will be on the ballot.

"I'm sure he's going to run," says Milton Rakove, a political science professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "All the signs are there."

One sign was a fund-raiser Tuesday night that Daley's 34-year-old brother William says is designed to raise seed money for a mayoral campaign and finance a poll on the mayoral race. Outside polls taken recently show Daley leading or running neck and neck with Mrs. Byrne.

There are other signs. Daley has started taking lessons to improve his speaking skills. Banners, buttons and T-shirts with the Daley name are being sported about town. In July, a mysterious banner urging that Daley be drafted for mayor drifted over Mrs. Byrne's Taste of Chicago festival which celebrated the city's diverse ethnic cuisine.

The emergence of Richard M. Daley as a mayoral candidate comes as little surprise to observers who've witnessed a political metamorphosis in Daley since his father died in 1976.

Once considered by some critics as little more than an errand boy in the Legislature, Daley, a former state senator, shed that image by promoting improved mental health and nursing home legislation while in Springfield.

But the old lackluster reputation still serves Daley well, says Don Rose, a political strategist who helped mastermind Mrs. Byrne's campaign.

"The expectations can be so low that even if he's ordinary, people say he's brilliant," said Rose.

Politically, too, Daley carved out his own niche. Instead of relying on support solely from his father's cronies in the regular Cook County Democratic organization, he formed new alliances with independent leaders.

"I think Richie has moved in the direction the old man never did," Rakove said. They've (Daley and his aides) adapted to the times."

And when Daley sought the state's attorney's office in 1980, he ran as an outsider in a bitter primary — smashing the candidate endorsed by the mayor and the once-vaunted party his father dominated for two decades.

The result: Daley has emerged as a tough campaigner, a savvy politician and the candidate most likely to challenge Mrs. Byrne — who faces increasing disenchantment among blacks and liberals, two forces that helped propel her into office.

What Daley has going most for him, political observers say, is his name.

"That is his No. 1 strength," said Rose. "The fact that he is his father's son has shown up in all the polls. People think well of him without having specifics."

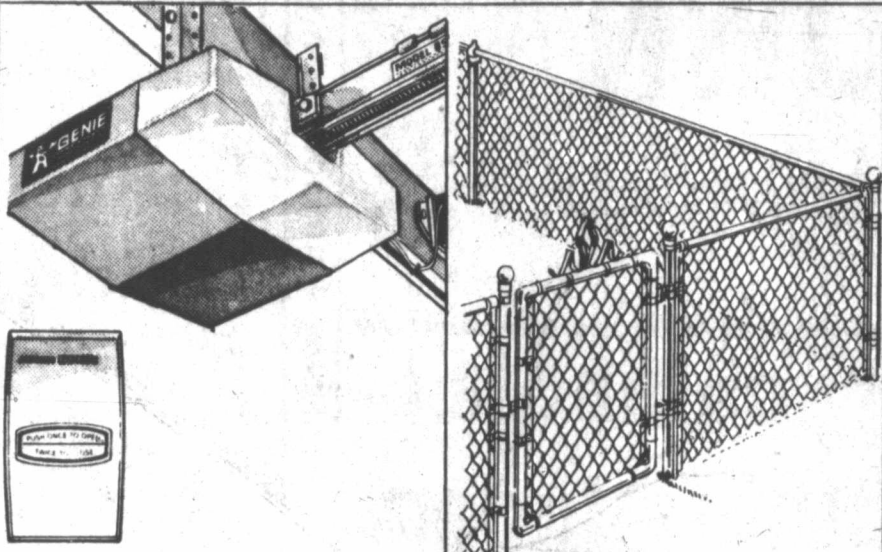
The name has another benefit, says Phil Krone, a political consultant, close friend and Daley supporter. He said if Daley runs, there's no need to announce early because "the only reason politicians do that is to get name recognition."

Strategy is another Daley strength, says Paul McGrath, a former aide to Mrs. Byrne. "Richie and his people are extremely cautious," he said. "They don't do anything that hasn't got a 100 percent chance of success."

Montgomery Ward

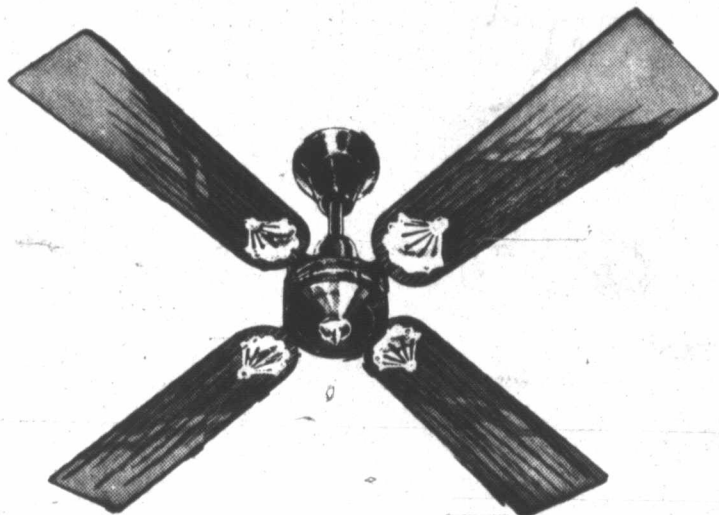
Sale

Improve the shape of your body or the look of your home. Save now on weight benches, bicycles, one coat paint and more.



sale 159.97 Reg. 179.99
Genie screw drive garage door opener with digital transmitter, automatic safety reverse. 1/3 hp. Extra transmitter with purchase of opener, reg. 29.99 **14.97**

save 25%
Chain link fencing materials. Everything you need is on sale. Posts, fabric, gates, fittings, and top rails. Installation is available at our regular price.



Save \$20 on 48" reversible ceiling fan
sale 79.97 Reg. 99.99

Fan creates a cooling breeze in summer, reverses in winter to circulate warm air trapped near the ceiling. Brass finish add a decorative accent to the walnut finish blades. Variable speed motor has aluminum housing. Fan is also available in white.



sale 8.88 Gallon, reg. 15.99
One coat latex flat house paint. Fortified with silicone acrylic resins to prevent cracking and peeling. Available in 60 colors. Semi-gloss, reg. 17.49 gal, **9.88**

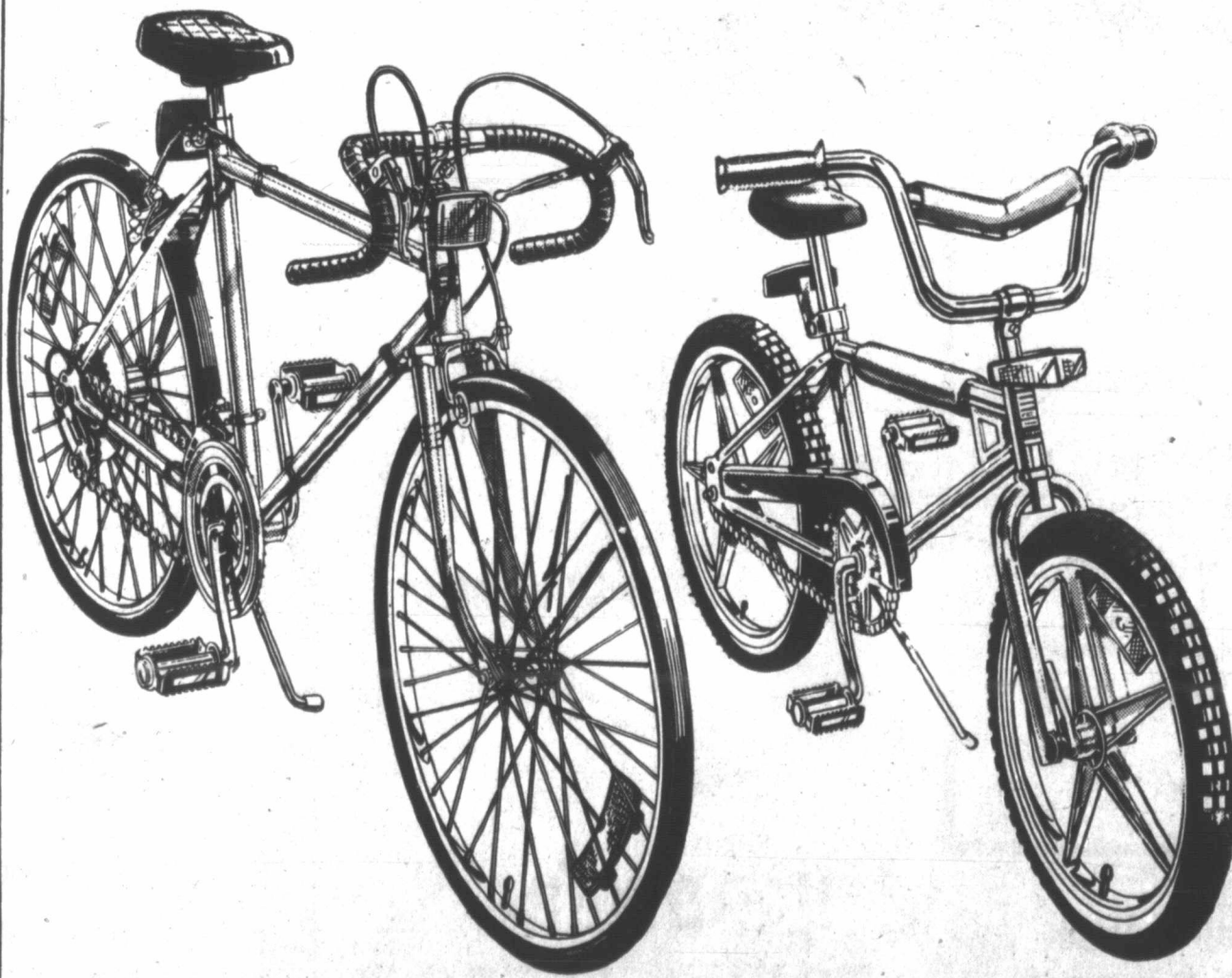


sale 12.71 Gallon, reg. 16.95
Olympic semi-transparent stain protects wood, enhances natural beauty of wood grain. Oil base. **Save 25% on all other Olympic products, including Overcoat.**



Save \$6. Latex flat wall paint
sale 8.88 Gallon, reg. 14.99

Great Coat one coat coverage saves you time and money. Choose from 100 decorator colors. All are fade resistant. Latex formula helps make washing off grime and fingerprints easy. **Ceiling white 8.88 gallon Semi-gloss, 9.88 gallon**

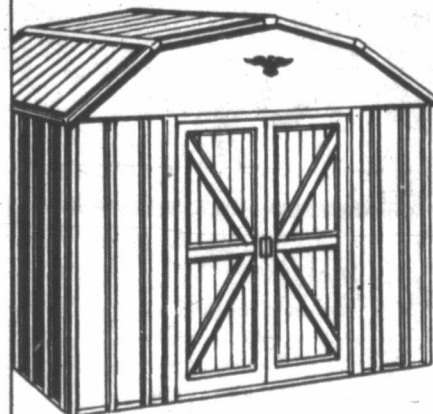


Save \$15. Men's 10 speed
sale 84.97 Reg. 99.99

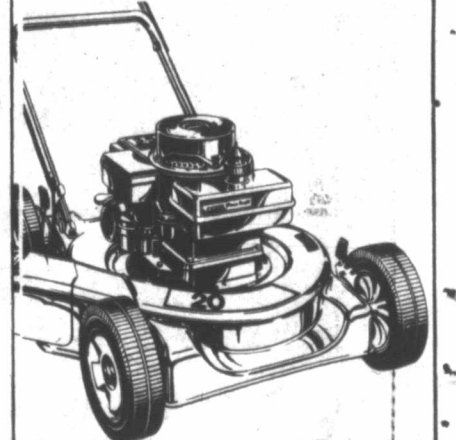
21" frame with stem mounted gear shift. 26x1 3/8" inch tires. Side pull caliper brakes have extension levers for easy reach stopping. Rat trap pedals. Unassembled.

Save \$15. Mag wheel bike
sale 84.97 Reg. 99.99

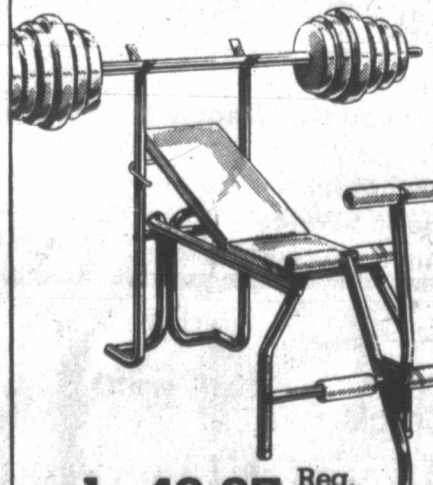
20" bike looks like BMX racer! V-line handle bar with padded cross bar. Thick stagger block tires for off road traction. Rat trap pedals. Steel frame, tubular front fork, Unassembled.



sale 263.97 Reg. 329.99
10x9' storage building has 8'2" peak, barn-style roof for extra headroom and storage space. 9'10"x8'6" interior. Galvanized steel resists rust. Unassembled.



sale 149.97 Reg. 169.99
Save \$20. 20" mower with 3 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Deck adjusts to 9 heights from 1 to 3 3/4". With automatic choke and recoil start for easy ignition.



sale 49.97 Reg. 59.99
Save \$10. Padded incline bench adjusts to five positions for varied exercise programs. Leg lift attachment. Unassembled. **154 lb weight set sale 39.97**



Save \$25. Canon AE-1 Program 35mm camera
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 Automatically selects shutter speed and aperture for perfect exposures in a variety of light conditions. Set manual override for versatility. 50mm f/1.8 lens.

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday September 4, 1982.

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores.

Coronado Center 688-7401
 Open Monday - Friday 9:30-8:00
 Saturday 9:30-6:00



Montgomery Ward

Sale

Make sure your car is ready for the Labor Day weekend. Save on shocks, tires, batteries, more.

Road Tamer Belted			
Tubelless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
A78-13	\$58	\$38	1.67
C78-14	\$63	\$42	1.89
E78-14	\$66	\$44	2.08
F78-14	\$69	\$46	2.26
G78-14	\$73	\$48	2.42
H78-14	\$76	\$50	2.58
G78-15	\$74	\$49	2.45
H78-15	\$77	\$51	2.66
L78-15	\$87	\$58	3.08

NO TRADE IN NEEDED

Spectra Radial				
Tubelless Whitewall Size	Can Replaces	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13 155R13		\$79	\$55	1.52
P165/80R13 AR78-13		\$83	\$58	1.67
P175/80R13 BR78-13		\$87	\$60	1.74
P185/80R13 CR78-13		\$92	\$64	1.91
P175/75R14 BR78-14		\$92	\$64	1.77
P185/75R14 CR78-14		\$95	\$66	2.04
P195/75R14 D/ER78-14		\$102	\$71	2.16
P205/75R14 FR78-14		\$106	\$74	2.30
P205/75R15 FR78-15		\$110	\$77	2.42
P215/75R15 GR78-15		\$115	\$80	2.57
P225/75R15 H/JR78-15		\$120	\$84	2.73
P235/75R15 LR78-15		\$127	\$88	2.93

NO TRADE IN NEEDED

Stalker LT/RV Highway				
Tubelless Raised White Outline Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
26x8.50-14**	6	\$78	\$64	2.93
G78-15LT	6	\$86	\$71	3.10
H78-15LT	6	\$91	\$75	3.39
L78-15LT	6	\$96	\$80	3.53
31x10.50-15*	4	\$100	\$83	4.30
31x11.50-15*	4	\$108	\$90	4.37
31x11.50-15*	6	\$112	\$93	4.73
33x12.50-15*	6	\$118	\$98	5.23
8.00-16.5LT	8	\$90	\$75	3.34
8.75-16.5LT	8	\$100	\$83	3.78
9.50-16.5LT	8	\$110	\$91	4.21

*Tread design different than shown. **Traction tread not available. NO TRADE IN NEEDED.

Czech town has aura of middle ages

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer
CESKY KRUMLOV, Czechoslovakia (AP) — If you want to step back into the European Middle Ages, this is one place to do it.

Cesky Krumlov is a small city of 15,000 nestled in a hollow and twirled around a loop in the Vltava River. It is barely 20 miles from the triangle where Czechoslovakia meets West Germany and Austria, but its Renaissance buildings, narrow cobbled streets and splendid castle — the second largest in Czechoslovakia — are worlds removed from bustling modern life in either East or West.

The town rose as a result of the prominence of the Rosenberg family, south Bohemian lords who crowned their supremacy with the gray stone castle, rising sheer from the banks of the river and begun in the second half of the 13th century.

In the afternoon hush of the town's regional museum, a historian showed a model of the town in 1800, crafted by local ceramics artists over the past four years and as yet unfinished. The houses and palaces, with their washed-out colored walls and red roofs, are still instantly recognizable today.

Time seems to have passed by Cesky Krumlov. But only by careful effort. Almost deserted as the Germans retreated at the end of World War II, Cesky Krumlov fell even deeper into decay until it was declared a national monument in 1966.

Since 1970, according to the town's chief administrator, Vladislav Hoda, the Czechoslovak government has poured an average \$1 million a year into restoring the city.

Much remains to be done. Cesky Krumlov is not an East bloc showcase like the Estonian capital of Tallinn (formerly Reval), where the Soviets staged the boating events in the 1980 Olympics and created a polished monument to Baltic and European history.

Across from Hoda's office in the medieval town hall, for example, two facades await renovation. Empty air gaps behind them, Hoda explained that this is because a supermarket will be built in on the ground floor, with modern apartments above. "One of the factors limiting renovation," he said, "is that it has been decided that this should not be turned into a museum but should be a town leading a normal, pulsating life."

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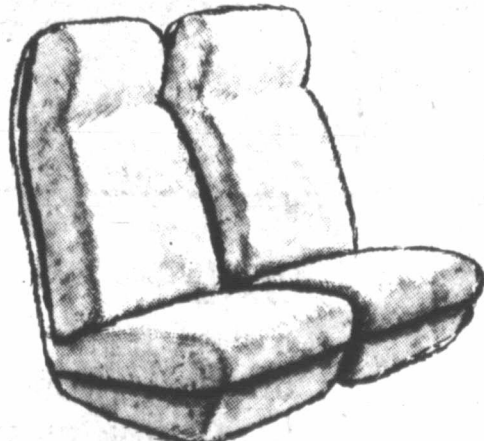
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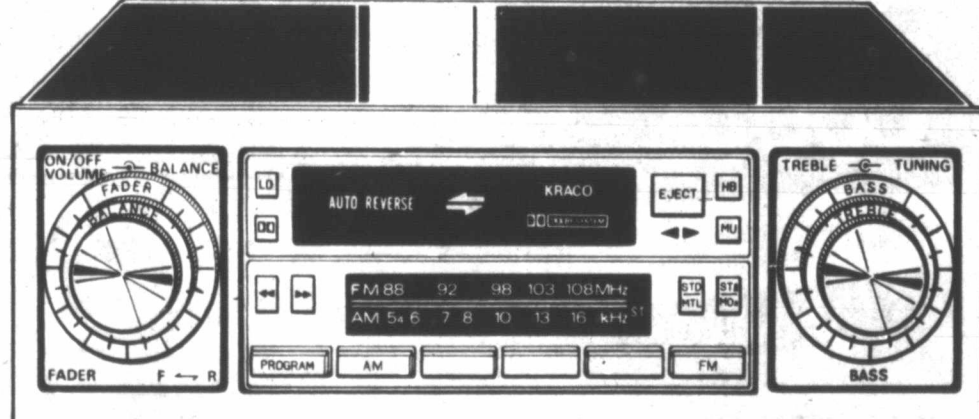
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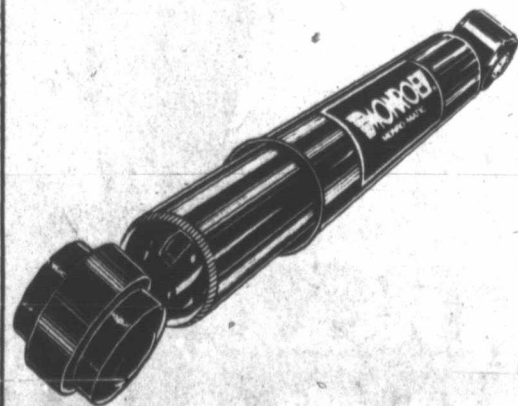
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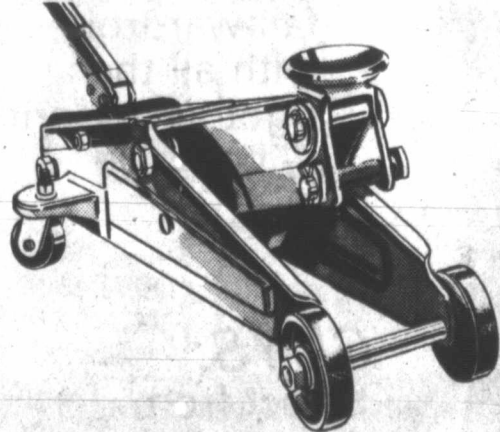
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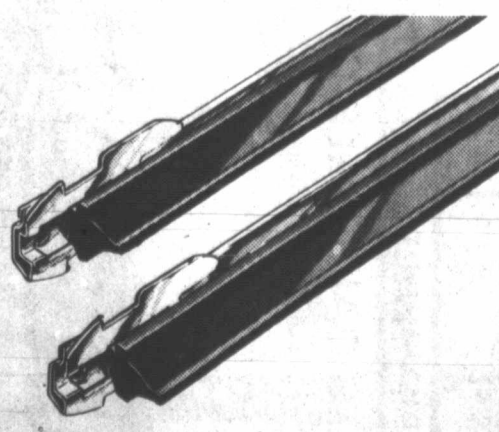
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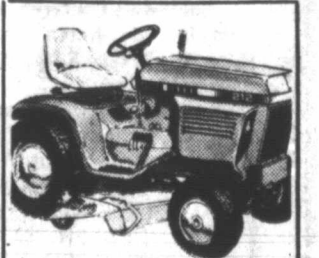
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**Inventor's son
off on his own**

By LISE STONE
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The name of Igor Sikorsky used to open doors to defense contracts at the Pentagon. Now the name is linked with defending the civil rights of war protesters, mistreated prison inmates and victims of discrimination.

Igor Sikorsky, father and son, were alike in their mysticism, but followed different paths toward their visions.

Although the younger Sikorsky, 52, says he did not rebel against his father, he says he was partly driven to become a sympathizer with the protester, the underprivileged and the abused because of the elder Sikorsky's lifelong connection with war machines.

The father of the helicopter, Igor I. Sikorsky, died in 1972.

"I think I did react against my father's name and did grow up seeking an independent life," said the son in a recent interview.

"I started doing volunteer work in the prisons," he said. "I saw that the system wasn't always fair, was biased, and based on money, based on class, based on race, and a whole wide spectrum of the haves and the have-nots within the system."

Thus, concluded the Yale-educated resident of Hartford, who practices law here, the United States should never have gotten involved in the Vietnam War.

"It was that 'white-is-right' syndrome," he said, adding that he continues to fight for the side he sees as oppressed by representing, for example, older workers who are fired by corporations because of their age.

His father, whose plant in Stratford has supplied airplane parts and helicopters to the nation's defense for decades, indirectly limited his son's anti-war activism.

Sikorsky said that while he often marched in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations, he tried to restrict his activism to providing counsel for other protesters. "Given my background," he said, "that was sort of necessary."

His father was an immigrant from Kiev, Russia, who built the first four-engine, clipper-type flying boat and developed the helicopter into its key role today in commercial and military fields. He left home at 19 to study aeronautics at a Paris air show and returned to Russia to build aircraft under the czar.

After settling in the United States, he made his home in Trumbull, Conn., where he and his wife brought up four sons and a daughter.

"We really didn't know (that our father was well known) at the time," the son says.

The children, none of whom is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft, received no pressure from their father to follow in his footsteps, according to Sikorsky. But he recalls that their father, whom he considered at the time an "absentee parent," devoted his life almost entirely to flying, science and astrophysics.

"I think he had a vision that he would build a helicopter. He talked about his vision of the future. He used to tell us as kids, 'You will see people on the moon.' That was in 1938. 'I won't — I won't make it.' But he was still alive — his eyesight was failing — but he saw a man on the moon," the son recalls.

Sikorsky says he doesn't feel a close tie to his heritage, although he has visited the Soviet Union twice and speaks Russian. While serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, Sikorsky used his second language to debrief Soviet defectors in Austria.

Today, he is a divorced father of three, including a son, Igor, who studies at Dartmouth.

Like his father who was a deeply religious man, Sikorsky reads and studies about many faiths. He has written a book, unpublished, about an early American hypnotist who used his powers to heal. Sikorsky also practices EST, or Erhard Seminars Training, and asks that his law partners practice it.

A former member of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council and a state human rights commissioner, he has remained active in public life. He has run twice, unsuccessfully each time, for public office.

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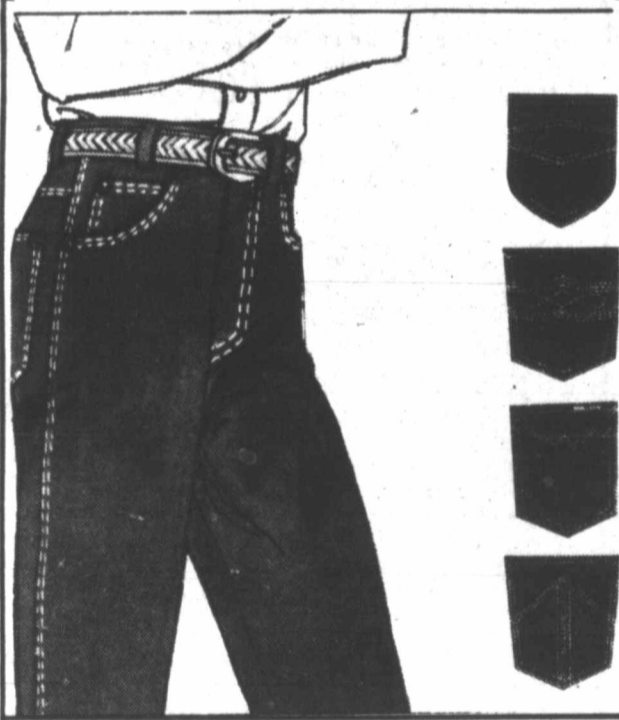
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Ineligible Social Security recipients being shaken out by officials

EDITOR'S NOTE — Under congressional mandate, the Social Security Administration is pushing a large-scale effort to cut ineligible recipients from the federal disability benefit rolls. The project's scope has generated some protests and second thoughts in Congress.

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's disability programs are in turmoil, with the government conducting a large shakeout after years of asking virtually no questions of most of the millions of people on its rolls.

State examiners are rechecking 50,000 cases a month and are ruling in almost half of them that people are fit for some kind of work and no longer entitled to a tax-free stipend from Social Security or Supplemental Security Income.

The Social Security Administration suspects that 30 percent of those on the rolls don't belong, and this waste costs \$4 billion a year.

"It's a mess, it truly is," says John A. Svahn, the Society Security commissioner. Internal checks show, he contends, that the decisions to end benefits are accurate in 97 percent of the cases.

But most of those cut off the rolls appeal and administrative law judges are reinstating up to two-thirds. Congress, which gave the order to re-examine all those with non-permanent disabilities, has been inundated with complaints and some lawmakers are having second thoughts about the review process.

Bills are pending that would slow down or suspend the reviews and allow people to stay on the rolls during appeals.

The Reagan Administration is backing a House Ways and Means Committee measure that would let people keep benefits while they ask a state agency to reconsider its decision. That bill also would give them a face-to-face hearing before the agency while limiting new evidence that could be brought before an administrative law judge.

For some, the cutoff may be the nudge that gets them back into the work force. But in a program that serves as a lifeline for some of society's neediest and most helpless, many of the cutoffs create controversy.

One case brought to the attention of a Senate subcommittee was that of Richard Kage, a 49-year-old diabetic from Reed City, Mich., who is nearly blind. In April 1981, he got a crisp form letter informing him that his Social Security disability benefits were under review.

"I arrived home from work and he was in a very agitated state," recalls his wife, Ethel. "He didn't know how we would survive."

In early May, he went to a government-selected ophthalmologist for an eye examination. That doctor reported: "It looks like at present nothing more can be done. The patient is almost blind for all practical purposes but the presence of central vision in the right eye gives him some relieve."

Despite an even stronger opinion from Kage's family doctor, a state agency the former highway surveyor was fit for light work and no longer entitled to \$459.80 a month in benefits. The Social Security Administration ratified the decision and notified Kage on July 30, 1981, that his July check would be his last.

Kage tried to work as a caretaker in a cemetery, but he suffered two heart attacks last Thanksgiving and died the next morning. His physician, Dr. Keats K. Vining Jr., bitterly blamed the death on "the stress caused by termination of his benefits."

The state disability agency awarded Kage posthumous benefits for the last four months of his life, but Social Security defends the initial cutoff.

Since March 1981, when the Reagan administration began the first of the periodic reviews Congress ordered, more than 212,000 Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability recipients were cut from the rolls. The reviews were part of legislation enacted in 1980 that also reduced maximum benefits for disabled families.

The Reagan administration began the effort 10 months early amid reports from Social Security and the General Accounting Office that 18 percent of the recipients were not truly disabled. Recently, the agency said that as many as 30 percent may be ineligible.

With nearly 7 million Americans drawing \$22.7 billion a year in tax-free benefits from the Social Security and Supplemental Security Income disability programs, such waste would be a staggering drain. The system now has an overall deficit mounting by \$17,000 a minute.

In the first 16 months, 46 percent of the 460,125 people checked were cut off the rolls.

Social Security pays \$17.7 billion a year to nearly 2.8 million disabled workers and 1.7 million family members. The average disabled worker draws \$442 a month or, with a family, \$851 a month.

Some 2.3 million blind or disabled poor people get \$5 billion a year in Supplemental Security Income benefits, which are paid by the Treasury, not Social Security's trust funds. Some draw disability from both programs.

The Administration expects the reviews to save \$4.7 billion by 1986, but meantime complaints — and pressures in Congress — are rising.

Lawsuits have been filed to challenge the process, some officials have received threats, and a state disability office in Michigan recently took its nameplate off the door and installed

bulletproof glass. The disability programs are run by the states with federal funds and on criteria set by Social Security.

According to Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., nine suicides may be linked to the cutoffs.

Social Security Commissioner Svahn stresses internal audits that point to right decisions in 97 percent of the reviews, but adds, "that leaves 3 percent wrong. Three percent of 500,000 is an awful lot of cases. I can assure you it's enough to keep one horror story on the front page of every newspaper in the country every week."

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, has denounced the crackdown as "a witch hunt."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, and other senators are trying to impose a moratorium on the reviews for the rest of this year.

Groups representing the mentally and physically handicapped and a coalition of labor, civil rights and senior citizen groups contend that the government has shoveled so many cases to state disability determination agencies — \$67,000 in fiscal 1982, with 668,000 on tap for fiscal 1983 — that

the reviews "are often perfunctory...."

Previously, Social Security reviewed only 150,000 cases each year. While the caseload soared with the stepped-up reviews, state agency review staffs grew by only a third.

Although the reviews are not aimed primarily at detecting cheaters, Social Security officials say they have tripped up a number of them.

The agency says reviews found people like a 38-year-old cook's helper who spent eight years on disability rolls for a fractured leg that long since healed and left little impairment.

On the other side, there's considerable dispute about the reviews of beneficiaries suffering from mental disabilities.

A memo sent last January to Social Security headquarters by Marlene M. Moleski, acting director of the agency's regional office in Chicago, said: "in some instances, the field offices are concerned that individuals whom they consider to be 'obviously' disabled, based upon observed bizarre and unusual behavior and interviews at the SSA district offices, are denied."

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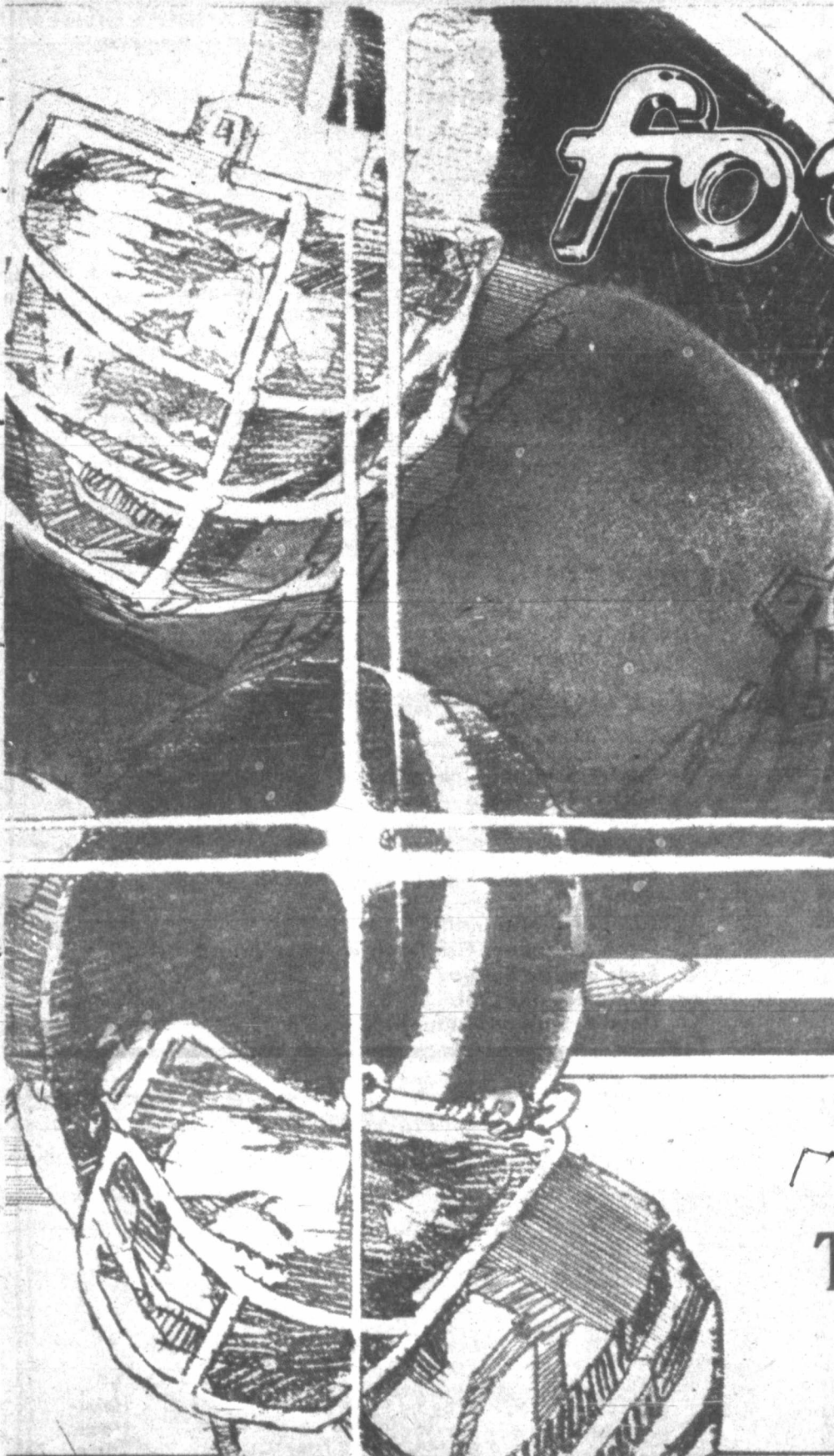


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Football

1982



PREVIEW THE UPCOMING SEASON!

Harvesters enter 1982 in new class

It's a brand-new season and a brand-new district for the Pampa Harvesters, who enter the 1982 football campaign as a Class 4A football team.

Pampa will do battle with Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, Dumas, Brownfield, Canyon, Lubbock Dunbar and Borger for the District 1-4A title. The Harvesters were dropped a class (from 5A) due to a decline in enrollment.

However, that doesn't mean things are going to get easier for the Harvesters, who slipped to a 2-8 record last season.

"It looks like it's going to be between Lubbock Estacado and Borger for the district

championship," says new Pampa High head coach John Kendall. "I look for Dunbar to be right in there and I'm picking Dumas as a darkhorse."

Kendall, who comes here after a successful coaching stint at Liberal, Kansas, feels Pampa has too much inexperience and not enough players to challenge for the district title this season.

"We're not going to be very deep in a lot of spots," Kendall added. "We've had a couple of move-outs and a couple of kids quit that I was counting on, so there's going to have to be a lot of young ones come through for us."

Pampa's strength will be its offense, Kendall said, with guards Bill Carter and

Wade Barker, tackle Bryan Bowen, split end L.J. Brown, quarterback Randy Skaggs, fullback Ricky Stout and running back Danny Sebastian all first-team returnees.

Expected to give the offense a boost are running backs Dennis Kuempel, Harold Ellison and Dennis Dougherty.

Kendall said the defense is a question mark.

"We've don't have very many starters back on defense, so we're going to have to play a lot of kids that are inexperienced," Kendall said. "There's some big shoes to fill."

Ends Cliff Baker and Steve Thurman, linebacker Ricky Baird, and safeties Kenneth Jackson and Devin Mason are expected

to carry most of the defensive load.

Others with a good chance to break into the starting lineup are two-way tackle Todd Mitchell, center-defensive tackle Bill Fritz, end Brad Voyles and two-way tackle Darryl Caldwell.

"Injuries are going to play a key factor in our season," Kendall added. "We can't afford to have very many kids hurt because of our lack of depth."

Pampa opens the season Friday night at Hereford. The Harvesters' first district meeting is at Levelland Oct. 1.

Pampa Schedule Sept.

3-Hereford, 7:30 p.m. there; 10-Clovis, N.M., 7:30

p.m. here; 17-Open Date; 24-Perryton, 8 p.m. there.

Oct.

1-Levelland, 7:30 p.m. there; 9-Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. there; 15-Dumas (homecoming), 7:30 p.m. here; 22-Brownfield, 7:30 p.m. here; 29-Canyon, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov.

5-Lubbock Dunbar, 7:30 p.m. there; 12-Borger, 7:30 p.m. here.

Freshmen Schedule Sept.

9-Hereford LaPlate, 4:30 p.m. here; 16-Amarillo Travis, 4:15 p.m. there; 23-Amarillo Bonham, 4:30 p.m. here.

Oct.

7-Borger, 4:30 p.m. here; 14-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. there; 21-Canyon, 4:30 p.m. there; 28-Borger, 5 p.m. there.

Nov.

4-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. here; 11-Canyon, Pampa, 4:30 p.m. here.

What's Inside This Tabloid

Area high school football stories and photos on Miami, White Deer, McLean, Canadian,

Groom, Perryton, Canadian, Wheeler and Lefors. Plus features on college and the pros.

GO! LEFORS PIRATES



'82 Schedule

September	3	Stinnett	There
	9	Perryton JV	
	17	Pampa JV	Home
October	1	Follett	Home
	8	Wheeler	Home
	15	McLean	There
	22	Phillips	Home
November	29	Groom	Home
	5	Claude	There
	12	Booker	There

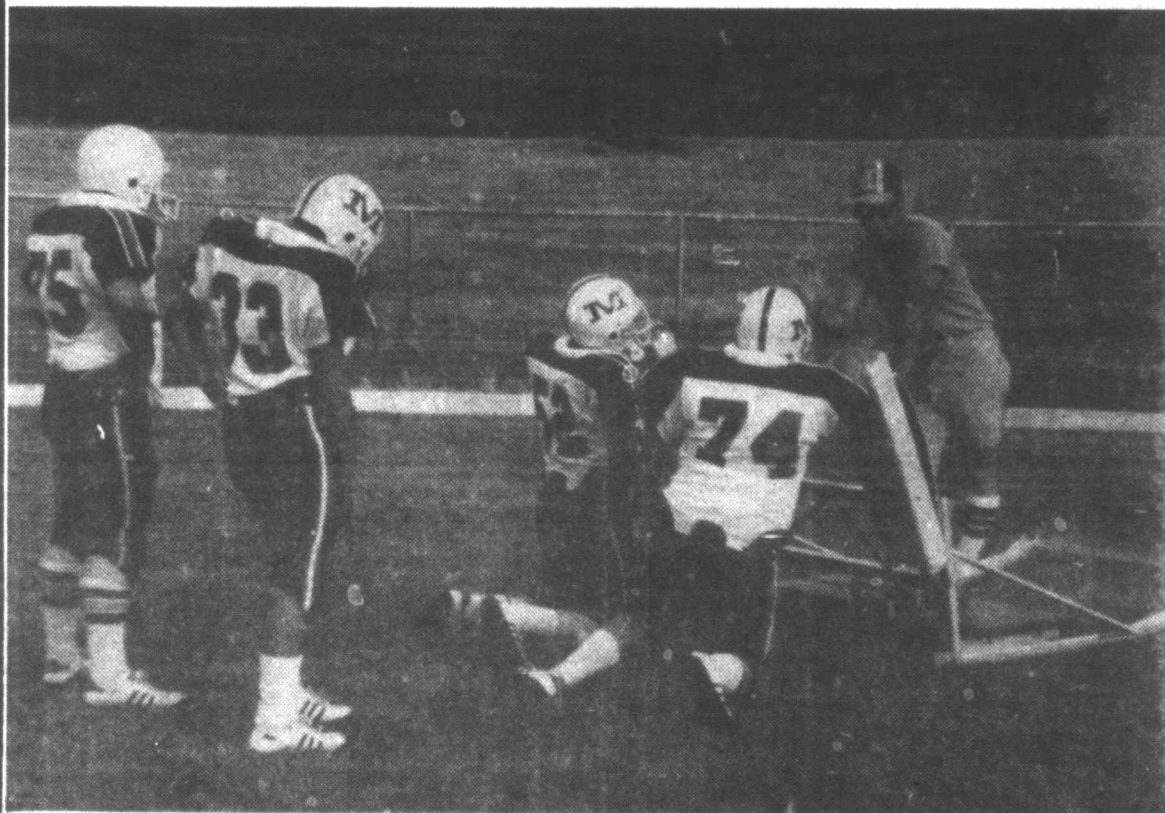
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MIAMI WARRIORS

ON THE WAR PATH



'82 Schedule

September	10	Texline	Home
	17	Higgins	
	14	Vernon North	
October	1	Patton Springs	There
	8	Weinert	Home
	15	Rochester	There
	22	Harrod	There
November	29	Benjamin	There
	5	Guthrie	Home
	12	Goree	There

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White Deer offense



The White Deer varsity smooths out the wrinkles in their multiple offense during a workout. The Bucks play host to Groom in the season opener

Sept. 3. Gametime is 8 p.m. White Deer has high hopes for a successful season with the return of 13 seniors and a veteran backfield.

(Staff Photo)

Bucks eye improved season

“Poof! And White Deer has a winning season.”

New White Deer mentor Paul Wilson would like to be able to work some quick magic like that, but he knows it will take a large measure of positive thinking, patience and sweat to restore the Bucks to the glory days of Carl McAdams, Jim Weatherall and Allen Harmon.

“Most of our problems are right up here,” says

Wilson, pointing to his head. “White Deer hasn’t had a winning season in four or five years and that does something to a player’s confidence.”

“You tend to be tentative when you don’t have confidence in yourself,” Wilson said. “You lose your aggressiveness. I’ve trying to overcome those kind of feelings.”

White Deer used to have a winning program. Wilson

believes it can be done again.

White Deer has sent nine teams to the state football playoffs, and spawned an unbeaten state championship team in 1958.

Learning a new system and facing a rugged schedule are other obstacles the Bucks must face, but Wilson is optimistic about the season.

Low Bridge



McLean linemen run through the blocking chute, designed to keep a player’s head and body down on the

line of scrimmage. McLean opens the 1982 football season Sept. 2 against Whiteface at Happy.

(Staff Photo)

Tigers return several starters

Lack of depth continues to be a problem for the McLean Tigers, but the return of nine offensive starters and six defensive starters should brighten new coach Joe Riley’s hopes for a successful 1982 season.

McLean had a talented team a year ago, but a rash of injuries dashed the Tigers record to 3-7. A

healthy Tiger squad could challenge teams like Phillips, Wheeler, Follett and Booker for the District 1A title.

Much of McLean’s destiny will depend on the up front play of Scott Stubbs (160), junior guard; Frank Todd (175), senior center; tackle Dale Gipson (265) and tight end Robert Swaner (170), junior.

Stubbs was an all-district performer last fall.

If they can open up some holes for all-district returnee Brock Crockett (175), a running back; junior fullback Kevin McDowell (155) and quarterback Randal Wynn (145), junior; then the Tigers could be in the thick of the district race.

WHITE DEER

Ready For All!

'82 Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Location
September	3	Groom	Home
	10	Phillips	There
	17	Wheeler	Home
October	24	Claude	There
	1	Panhandle	Home
	8	Stinett	There
	15	Sanford-Fritch	Home
	22	Sunray	There
November	29	Gruver	Home
	5	Stratford	There



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McLEAN TIGERS

Roaring into '82 '82 Schedule

Month	Date	Opponent	Location
September	2	Whiteface at Happy	Home
	10	Silverton	Home
	17	Valley	Home
October	1	Groom	There
	9	Phillips	There
	15	Lefors	There
	22	Claude	There
	29	Booker	Home
November	5	Follett	Home
	12	Wheeler	There



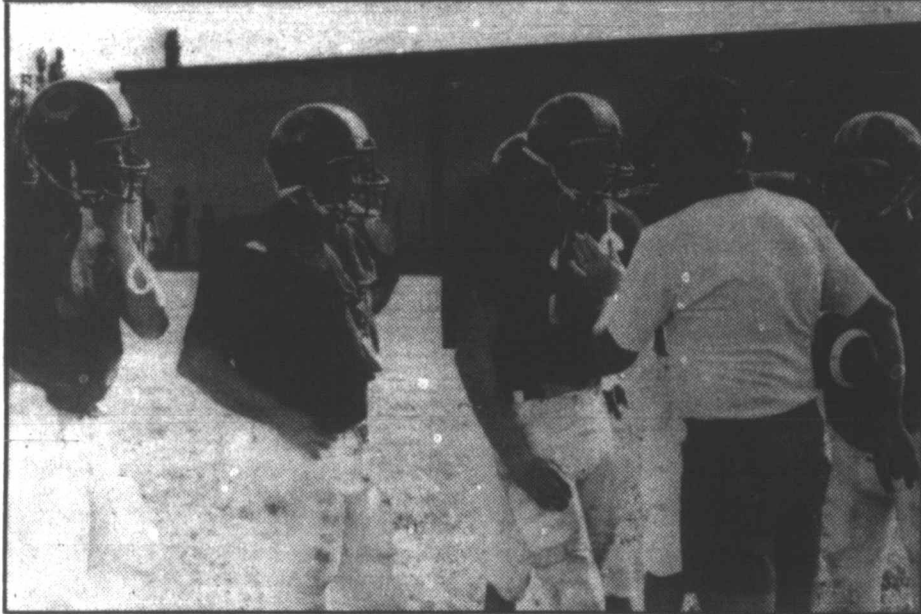
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The McLean News

Discusses Play



Canadian head coach Rodney Bass discusses a play with a group of Wildcat football prospects. (Photo by Tony Loyd)

'Cats return strong nucleus for 1982 football season

Canadian Moves up to Class 3A competition and a tougher district this season, but the Wildcats should be able to answer the challenge with a strong returning nucleus.

"We'll have most of our defense back and we also have five returning offensive players," said new head coach Rodney Bass.

Returning starters include Harper Johnson, split end and defensive secondary; Darren Morris, defensive secondary; Tony Lloyd, defensive secondary; Justin Swires, linebacker; Ross Cates, offensive guard; Clinton

Vines, offensive tackle and Shawn McDaniel, defensive secondary and tight end. McDaniel, a 5-10, 165-pounder, and Lloyd, a 5-10, 210-pounder, are being touted by Bass as possible all-state material.

McDaniel, a two-time all-district pick a year ago, is an outstanding receiver and plays aggressively on defense. Lloyd is an excellent blocker with his size and quickness.

"Our main problems areas are a lack of speed and an untested backfield," Bass added.

Canadian's 1982 opener is with Clarendon Sept. 3 on the home field. The

Wildcats District 1-3A opener is against River Road on Oct. 8.

Other district teams are Spearman, Perryton, Dalhart and Boys Ranch.

Canadian was 5-3 a year ago while a member of District 1-2A.

Canadian Schedule

Sept.
3-Clarendon, 8 p.m. here;
10-Wellington, 8 p.m. here;
17-Panhandle, 8 p.m. here;
24-Fritch, 8 p.m. there.

Oct.
1-Gruver, 8 p.m. there;
8-River Road, 7:30 p.m. there;
15-Spearman, 7:30 p.m. here;
22-Perryton, 7:30 p.m. there;
29-Dalhart, 7:30 p.m. here.

Why the National Football League is threaened by chaos

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Once upon a time, in the halcyon days of professional football, the cognoscenti could contemplate the imminence of a new season and ponder, with certain zest, the serious questions of the day.

Would Frank Gifford be happy carrying the football or should he be given a trail at quarterback?...How would the Rams resolve the dilemma of Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin

sharing playing time?... Was it really fair that Paul Brown called all the plays in Cleveland?...Could Gino Marchetti nurse another season out of his aching bones for the Colts?

Such searing issues continues through the time of Vince Lombardi and into the 1970s with the reigns of Don Shula, Tom Landry and Chuck Noll. The National Football League shed the threat of the American Football League by absorbing it, and

everyone looked forward to living happily ever after.

Now we are on the verge of organized pro football's 63rd year of existence. And do the burning questions revolve around the ability of Joe Montana to prove that the 49ers' victory in Super Bowl XVI was no fluke...the Chargers' efforts to muster a defense to balance their brilliant offense...the Cowboys' bid for a return to supremacy...the ultimate maturation of the

Bengals... and so on...and so on?

Hardly. This is what confronts the National Football League in 1982:

1. The very live possibility of a player strike shortly after the teams get into the regular season because the NFL Players Association and the Management Council have been unable to get together on a new bargaining agreement since the old one expired.

They are stymied by the players' radical concept of demanding 55 percent of gross proceeds.

Unlike 1974, when the players walked out before training camp and the strike was rent by defections of veterans crossing picket lines, the idea this time is to hit the owners at a point of peak revenue production.

2. The very real problem of a drug epidemic, triggered by revelations of former New Orleans

defensive end Don Reese that abuse exists among a sizable percentage of the NFL players. Almost daily you get news from different clubs that another player has just gone through a drug rehabilitation program.

3. The competition for talent by a new pro football League that has already signed a network television contract for two years, guaranteeing, in electronic-generated income.

CANADIAN WILDCATS



ATTACK!

'82 Scedule

September	3 Clarendon	Home
	10 Wellington	Home
	17 Panhandle	Home
	24 Fritch	There
October	1 Gruver	There
	8 River Road	There
	15 Spearman	Home
	22 Perryton	There
	29 Dalhart	There
November	5 Boys Ranch	There

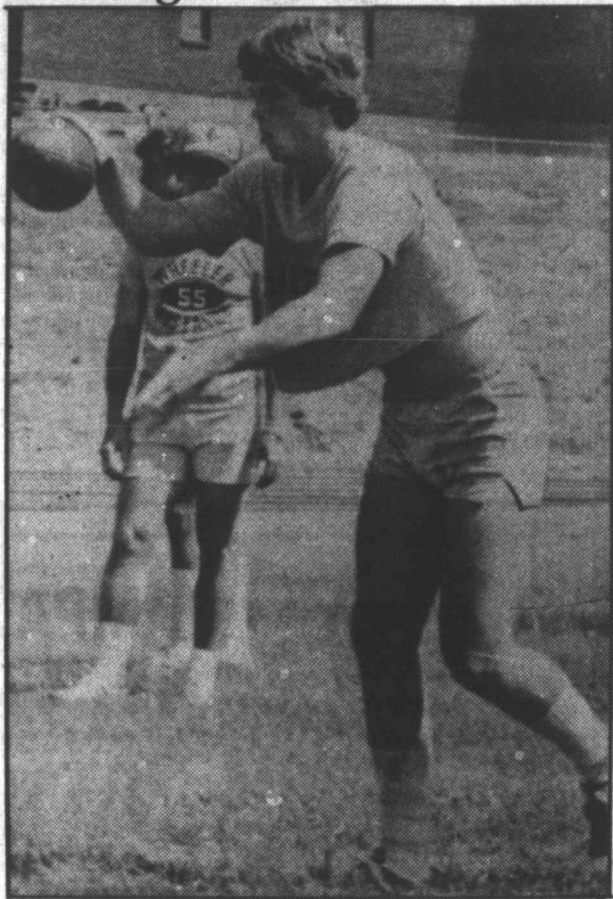
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Mustang Punter



All-State quarterback candidate Scott Wright also handles the punting chores for the Wheeler Mustangs.

(Staff Photo)

Bufs to launch aerial circus

There is a lot of enthusiasm and excitement surrounding the 1982 West Texas Buffaloes.

The Bufs completed their most successful season since 1970 by winning seven contests. They enter this season with a new coaching staff and a new offensive philosophy. In addition, they return the 1981 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year.

The Bufs closed out the 1981 campaign with a 7-4 mark, the best record since the 1970 squad went 7-3, and a fourth place in the conference at 3-3. They finished as the conference's third best rushing team, averaging 217 yards a game while placing fourth in total offense with 318.9 yards per outing.

Don Davis, offensive coordinator for the past years, has taken over as head coach of the Buffaloes. He replaces Bill Yung who moved to UT-El Paso. Davis brings with him a different offensive philosophy.

"We plan to throw the ball between 30 and 40 times a game," said the first-year coach. "We feel we have the personnel to be successful with that type offense and we have recruited players to fit that style."

Of course, this type of offense is built around the quarterback and the Bufs have a good one in Victor McGee, the conference's Newcomer of the Year.

It's a new look for the Bufs in 1982, but head coach Don Davis can build upon last year's winning record and the enthusiasm of a new offense to make his first year as head coach a big success.

Wheeler seeks return to state playoffs

A rugged offensive line and a proven quarterback in all-state candidate Scott Wright could be enough to give the Wheeler Mustangs a shot at the District 1-A title this season.

Head coach Preston Smith would like nothing better than to another trip to the state playoffs. Smith guided the 1977 Mustangs to a 14-0 season and a 32-21 victory over High Island in the Class B state finals. Smith quit coaching for two years while the Joe Allen-coached Mustangs won the state title again in '79. Smith returned to the Wheeler helm last year.

A green crop of running backs and overall inexperience could pose

problems for the '82 Mustangs, who drop from Class AA back to A.

Smith will be relying on seven returning starters, six of which started both ways, to better Wheeler's 3-6 record of a year ago. All the Mustang victories came in the first three games of the season.

Wright, a 6-2, 185-pound senior, is not the only Mustang with all-state potential, according to Smith. So are 205-pound lineman Billy Westmoreland and 200-pound Wade Wills, a two-way starter in the line and a deadly field goal kicker. Wills made all-district as a kicker last year.

Other returning starters are safety Greg Atherton, offensive guard-linebacker Jamie Porter, offensive guard-defensive tackle Manson Porter and two-way tackle Lance Reams.

Mark Moore, a running back-cornerback, and Justin Miley, an offensive guard-linebacker, are highly-regarded prospects. Moore, along with Ronny James and Darren Grimes, are the leading candidates for backfield positions.

At tight end, 160-pound sophomore Wade Bentley has the best chance for a starting job. Curtis Johnson, a 145-pound senior, and Wayne Benefield, a 165-pound

junior, are battling for split end.

Smith's assistants are Ronnie Karcher, Warren Besly, Mike Morgan and Mike Newland.

Wheeler Schedule

Sept.
3-Mangum, Okla., 8 p.m. here; 10-Shamrock, 8 p.m. here; 17-White Deer, 8 p.m. there.

Oct.
1-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. here; 8-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. there; 15-Claude, 7:30 p.m. there; 22-Booker, 7:30 p.m. here; 29-Follett, 7:30 p.m. there.

Nov.
5-Groom, 7:30 p.m. there; 12-McLean, 7:30 p.m. here.

Groom eyes brighter future under new coach Belcher

Although Groom won only one game last season, the Tigers are headed for a much brighter future under the leadership of new head coach Frank Belcher.

That upward trend is expected to start in the 1982 season.

"The future is couple of years away, but we might surprise a few people this year because of our depth," Belcher said. "We've got some good players out for the team that didn't play last year and they're going to help pick us up."

Groom has 25 players

suited up, 11 more than last season.

Belcher, a defensive secondary coach and head girls' track coach at Pampa last year, said a quick offensive line of center Louis Leven (190), right guard Health Cave (195), right tackle Scott Peoples (185), left guard Travis Ruthardt (150), left tackle Wesley English (165), tight end Rodney Bohr (170) appears to be Groom's strong suit. Peoples has been the most impressive so far. Bohr didn't play last year, but he has outstanding athletic

ability. He won the pole vault in the district track meet last year and was a member of the winning relay team.

Another player who figures prominently in Belcher's plans is 6-2, 260-pound sophomore tackle Rodney Head, who also sit out last season.

"Rodney is progressing

nicely," Belcher said. "He's not where I'd like him to be right now, but he's working hard."

How about the future? Groom's junior high was unbeaten and unscored upon last season. The seventh and eighth grade teams have some "super athletes," according to Belcher.

WHEELER MUSTANGS R'ARIN' TO GO

'82 Schedule

September	3 Mangum, OK	Home
	10 Shamrock	Home
	17 White Deer	There
October	1 Phillips	There
	8 Lefors	There
	15 Claude	There
	22 Booker	Home
	29 Follett	There
November	5 Groom	There
	12 McLean	Home

Best of Luck From Your Friends At First National Bank in Wheeler

GO GROOM!

'82 Schedule

September	3 White Deer	There
	10 Nazareth	Home
	17 Happy	There
October	1 McLean	There
	8 Booker	Home
	15 Phillips	There
	22 Follett	Home
	29 Lefors	There
November	5 Wheeler	Home
	12 Claude	Home

*Homecoming Game

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NEA picks Cowboys to advance to Super Bowl

NEW YORK (NEA)—The Dallas Cowboys open the 1982 on Monday Night television Sept. 13 against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Last season the Cowboys logged a 12-4 record and won the NFC East Division title, but head coach Tom Landry looks for the competition to be stiffer this season.

"If everything remained the same, we wouldn't have to be better to win our

division," says Landry. "Last year's Cowboys team was the best since '78, but I see major improvement in the NFC East competition."

"The big challenge for us is on defense with the retirement of key people. But I don't think you'll see great change in our methods."

OFFENSE

Passing- Complete satisfaction with progress of Danny White despite

NFC title loss. He wants to call plays; Landry will. Gary Hogeboom may pass Glenn Carano as backup. Same receiving corps except that young Doug Donley will get more time; Doug Cosbie still threatens TE Billy Joe DuPree. Butch Johnson remains unhappy as WR backup, but plays. **VERY GOOD.**

Running- Tony Dorsett at his peak as runner and, barring injury, will have another super year. Battle for fullback continues among Ron Springs, Tim Newsome, Bob Newhouse. If Newsome forges ahead, Cowboys would finally have big fullback they've been seeking for years. **VERY GOOD.**

Blocking- Return of Robert Shaw from knee injury creates interesting competitive situation. If he reclaims center, does Tom Rafferty move back to guard, where Kurt Peterson played so well? No better pair on left side than All-Pros Herbert Scott, Pat Donovan. Tackle Jim Cooper is underrated. **VERY GOOD.**

DEFENSE

Line- Awesome quartet remains intact. Potentially all four are All-Pro. It's certain Randy White is, and Too Tall Jones comes off super season. Age may start showing in Harvey Martin's pass rush, but don't count on it; John Dutton now comfortable in Cowboy system in tackle. His absence could have been biggest factor in Cowboy NFC playoff loss to SF. **VERY GOOD.**

Linebacking- Mose vulnerable area in Cowboys' scheme. They'll miss heady play of retired D.D. Lewis. Search for successor has "narrowed" down to four candidates. On ability, it should be Anthony Dickerson. Bob Breunig holds fast in middle, with Mike Hegstrom on strong side. **FAIR.**

SECONDARY- Another smart guy who'll be missed is safety Charlie Waters. Benny Barnes, he of the bad feet, takes over strongside role. Remarkable progress of Everson Walls, Michael

Downs as free agents, plus success of Dennis Thurman at corner, augurs well for future results. Cowboys also made corner prospect Rod Hill top draftee. **GOOD.**

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicking- Rafael Septien is unchallenged as a placekicker; he's right up there with NFL's best. So is Danny White as punter, though Landry will continue to scour free agent prospects to spare his QB. **VERY GOOD.**

OUTLOOK

A winner in Dallas has become as sure as J.R.'s scheming. There's no end in sight. Genius of Landry is reaffirmed annually. So's the Cowboys propensity for coming up with new talent. Gambled on unknowns in draft, but can afford to wait for development. Still team to beat.

Prediction- First in NFC East, on to SB XVII, with 12-4 mark.



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
BILL BALCOMB**

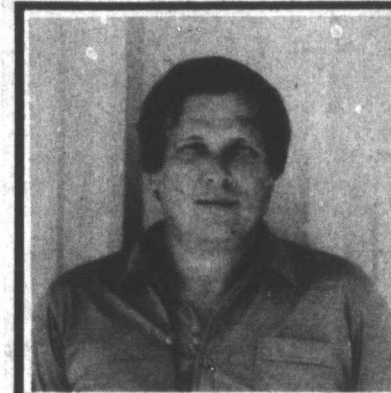


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1982 Cowboys' schedule

Sept.	3-at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
13-At Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	10-at Kansas City, 12 noon;
19-Seattle, 3 p.m.	17-Denver, 12 noon;
26-Buffalo, 12 noon.	24-Washington, 12 noon; 31-at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Oct.	



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John Kendall**

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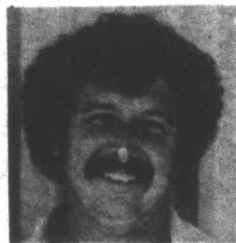
left-right Carrie Carter, Laura Horne, Kim Wilson, Renee Sprinkle

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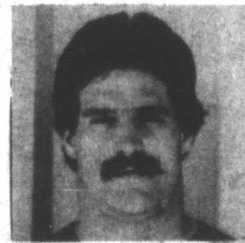
1515 N. Hobart

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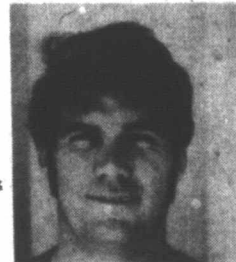
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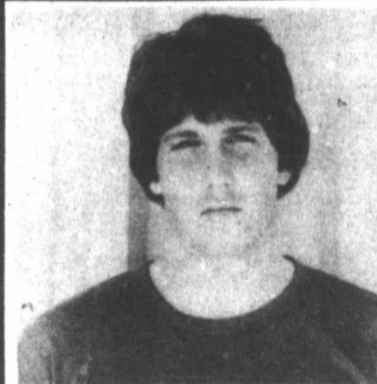
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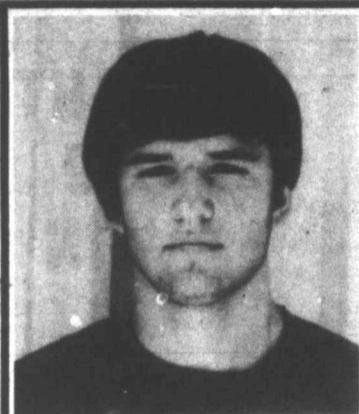
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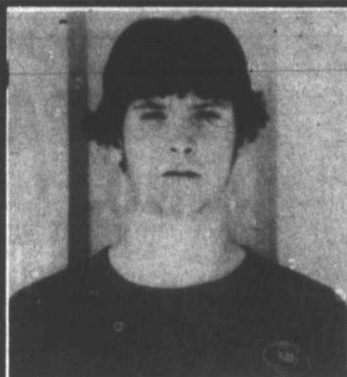


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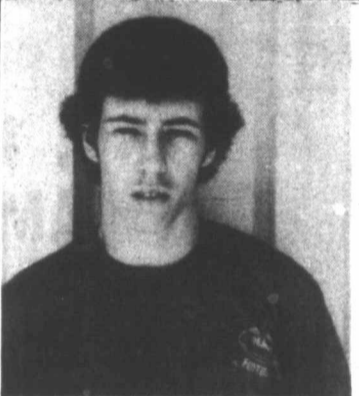


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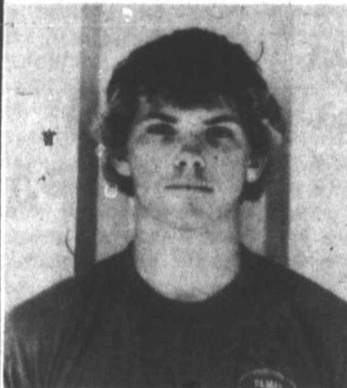


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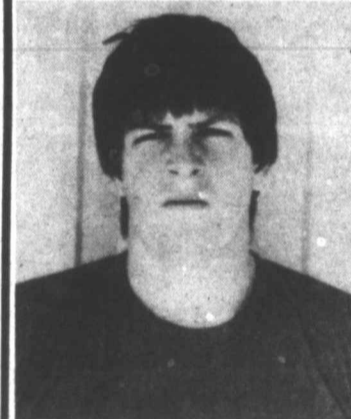


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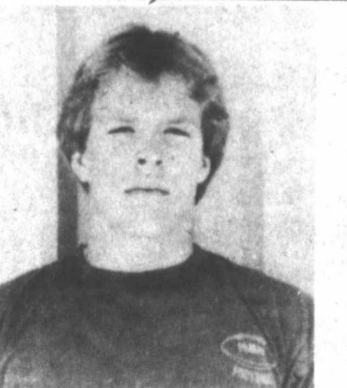


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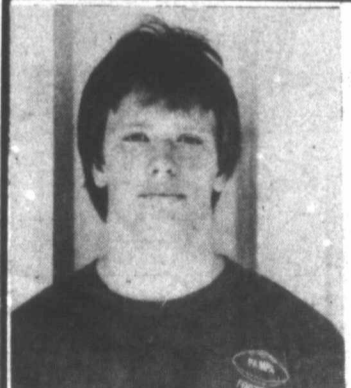


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Rangers will shoot it out for loop title again

Just how much will the loss of star running back Robby Collums hurt the Perryton Rangers this season?

Perryton head coach Robert Langford is best qualified to answer that question.

"It hurts when you lose a back the caliber of Collums, but it's not going to completely devastate us," Langford said. "We have other good backs."

Collums, who transferred to Enid, Okla., was a two-time first-team all-district pick for the Rangers. The 190-pounder rushed for 1,600 yards in two varsity seasons.

Darrin Flowers, a starter in Perryton's straight formation last season, is expected to replace Collums. Running back Roger Bocox and quarterback Clint Allred round out the starting backfield.

Langford looks for his Rangers to battle Dalhart and River Road for the District 1-3A title.

"This district has always been pretty evenly matched," Langford said. "Dalhart has good quickness and their coach Buddy Sharp (Pampa High grad) always does a heck of a job. River Road has 9 starters back on offense

and 9 starters on offense. They've got good size and speed.

"Spearman, Canyon and Boys Ranch are in the thick of things every year too."

Perryton logged an 8-3 record to win the district crown a year ago. The Rangers were eliminated by Littlefield in the bi-district playoffs.

Perryton Schedule

Sept.
3-Borger, 7:30 p.m. there; 10-Dumas, 8 p.m. here; 17-Liberal, 8 p.m. there; 24-Pampa, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.

1-Guymon, 8 p.m. there; 8-Dalhart, 7:30 p.m. there; 15-River Road, 7:30 p.m. here; 22-Canadian, 7:30 p.m. here; 29-Boys Ranch, 7:30 p.m. there.

Nov.
5-Spearman, 7:30 p.m. here.

9th Grade Schedule

Sept.

16-Spearman, 5 p.m. there; 23-Borger, 5 p.m. here; 30-Guymon, 5 p.m. there.

Oct.

7-Dalhart, 5 p.m. there; 14-River Road, 5 p.m. here; 21-Canadian, 5 p.m. here; 28-Boys Ranch, 5 p.m. there.

Nov.

4-Spearman, 5 p.m. here.

College Football Preview

Can Clemson make it two in a row?

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Will there be another surprise national champion this fall, like Clemson a year ago, or will one of the traditional powers reclaim the college football throne?

"There have been only eight repeat national champions in the AP poll since they have been doing it (1936), so it is obviously difficult to win it a second time in a row," says Clemson Coach Danny Ford. "Everyone thought it was impossible for us to win it a first time, but we did."

It's not impossible for Clemson to repeat, but the Tigers must first beat out North Carolina, the preseason favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina has tailback Kelvin Bryant and quarterback Rod Elkins operating behind a stout offensive led by guards David Drechsler and Ron Spruill. Tackle William Fuller heads the defense. Clemson returns 13 starters, including quarterback Homer Jordan and All-American free safety Terry Kinard.

However, both teams will

be tested right off the bat in rugged road openers. Clemson visits Georgia, the 1980 national champion, while North Carolina is at Pitt, one of the 1982 favorites.

Elsewhere, much of the headlines are centered on Pitt and Penn State in the East; Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference; Miami of Florida among the Southern independents; Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois in the Big Ten; Notre Dame among the Midwest independents; Nebraska and Oklahoma in the Big Eight; Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas in the Southwest Conference; Washington and Southern California in the Pacific-10 and Brigham Young, Wyoming and Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference.

Without a bruiser at fullback and an offensive line that must be restructured, Joe Paterno is changing Penn State's image from a grind-it-out to a big-play team. The skill people include quarterback Todd Blackledge, running back Curt Warner and wide

receiver Kenny Jackson.

Pitt also has plenty of firepower in quarterback Dan Marino, wideouts Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins and running back Bryan Thomas behind a superb pair of offensive tackles in Jimbo Covert and Bill Fralec.

Once again, the top names in the SEC are Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Georgia tailback Herschel Walker. Last year, Bryant became college football's winningest coach with 315 victories and he is expected to add a lot more this season.

Alabama and Georgia don't meet during the regular season. Florida has never won the SEC title, but the Gators are getting a lot of support and their Nov. 6 meeting with Georgia will be crucial. Walker makes Georgia a power and he will be joined by a super freshmen class.

Miami lost heavily to graduation, but quarterback Jim Kelly makes the Hurricanes a threat.

Kyle Field, home of the Texas Aggies, set another attendance record in 1981 when 319,166 fans watched

five A&M home games. The total attendance figure eclipsed the old record from 1980 of 302,158 by 17,008 (3,401 fans per game).

Average attendance in 1981 was 63,833, which broke the old mark of 60,432

set in 1980.

The Aggies also set a single game record of 71,731 with a standing room only crowd against Texas on Thanksgiving Day which broke the old mark of 69,735 set against Baylor on Oct. 18, 1980.

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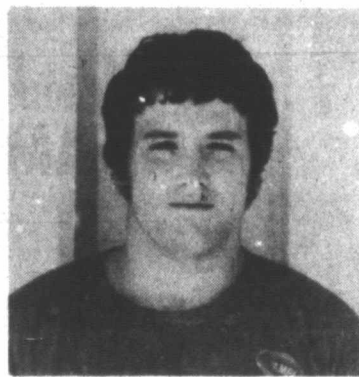
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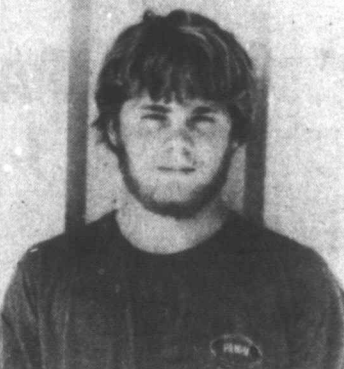
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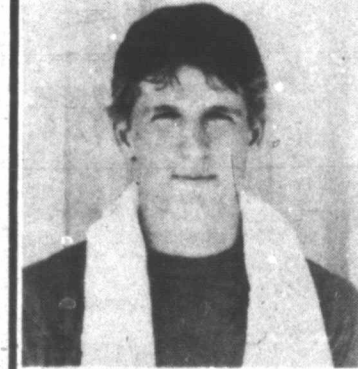
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669-2541



Todd Richardson

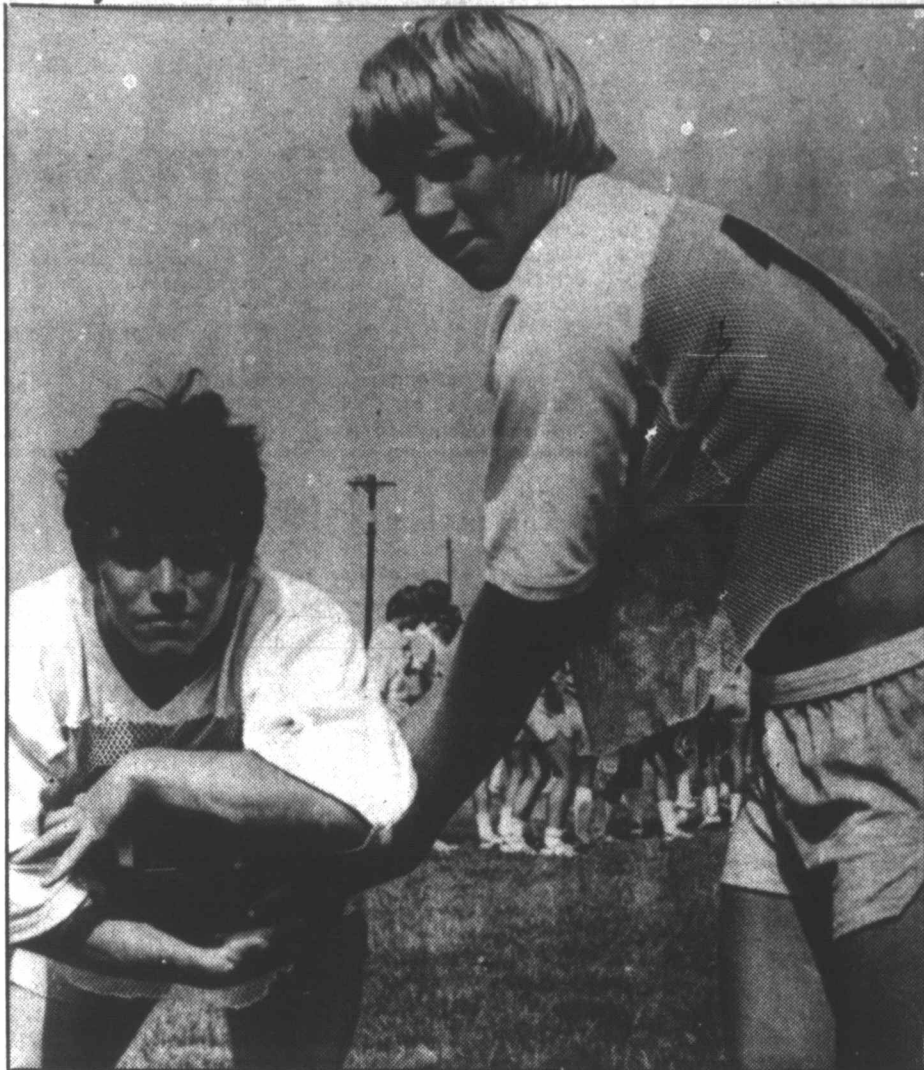
FIGHT TO WIN

CAVELY PEST CONTROL

W. of City

665-5294

Backfield Combo



Junior quarterback Todd Lamberson (right) and sophomore running back Shawn Fryrear will spark the offense for the Panhandle Panthers this season. Panhandle

opens the season at home Sept. 3 against Fritch. The Panthers hope to win their third consecutive district title.

(Staff Photo)

Panhandle seeks third consecutive loop title

If coach Stocky Lamberson can find a replacement for all-state quarterback Tod Mayfield, the Panhandle Panthers have a better-than-average shot at winning their third district championship in a row.

"The loss of Mayfield and a lack of depth is going to be our main weakness," says Lamberson.

Lamberson's son, Todd Lamberson, a 190-pound junior who started at tight end and defensive tackle last year, is the leading candidate for Mayfield's job.

"Our strength should be experience at skill positions—running backs and receivers," Lamberson said. "We will return some experience in the offensive and defensive lines."

Shawn Fryrear, a 150-pound running back, who was the freshman of the year on the Amarillo Globe News Super Team, and senior split end Stacy Rusk, are both exceptional athletes. Fryrear also started at linebacker and Rusk was first-team defensive halfback.

Other returning starters are offensive tackle Tommy Hinkle, defensive tackle Kelly Reed, noseguard-offensive guard Kelly Reed, center Sam Cunningham, defensive halfback, receiver and running back Jody Wood and linebacker Wesley Wood.

Promising newcomers include guard Tad Smith, back Mark Fields, center Bruce Skidmore, tackle Neil Bentley and end Benny Ray Hicks.

Panhandle will be competing in a new district (2-AA), which includes Memphis, Clarendon, Wellington, Quanah and Shamrock.

"Our team should be competitive for district honors," Lamberson said. "We return experience on defense from a strong 1981 team and if we can find a replacement at quarterback, our offense should be very competitive."

Panhandle Schedule

- Sept.**
 3-Fritch, 8 p.m. home;
 10-Stinnett, 8 p.m. home;
 17-Canadian, 8 p.m. there;
 24-Gruver, 8 p.m. here.
- Oct.**
 1-White Deer, 7:30 p.m. there;
 8-Memphis, 7:30 p.m. there;
 15-Clarendon, 7:30 p.m. here.

Lamberson begins tenth season

Stocky Lamberson is in his tenth year as head coach of the Panhandle Panthers. He coached the Panthers to district championships in 1980 and 1981.

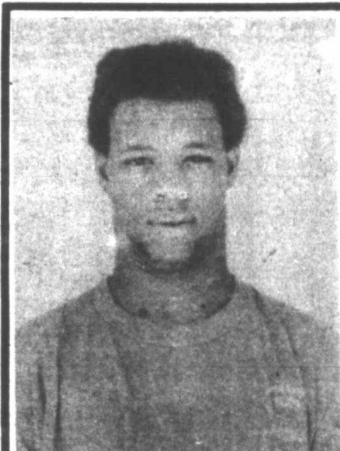
Lamberson is entering

his 18th year of coaching, having coached in Amarillo, Gruver, Levelland and Memphis

before coming to Panhandle. He graduated from Groom High School

and Panhandle State College.

Besides coaching duties, he teaches social studies and resides in Panhandle with his wife, Aimee, and three children.



Kenneth Jackson

GO PAMPA

BoB CLEMENTS

1437 N. Hobart

665-5121



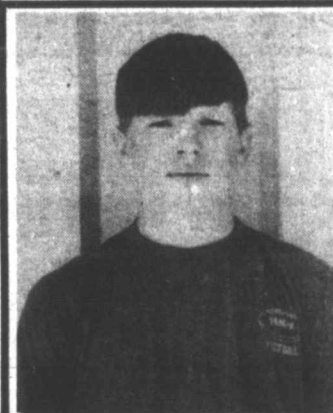
Dennis Kuempel

NO. 1 TEAM

CLAYTON FLORAL

410 E. Foster

669-3334



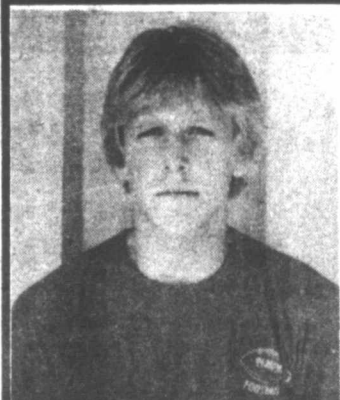
Robert Hornback

FIGHT TO WIN

CLEMENTS FLOWER SHOP

308 S. Cuyler

665-3731



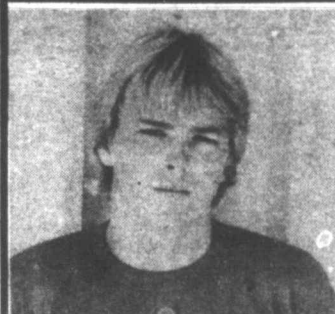
David Hinkle

GO FIGHT WIN

TOP O TEXAS RELIGIOUS BOOKS

Hughes Bldg.

665-0622



Maury Wills

PAMPA NO. 1

DUNLAP INDUSTRIAL ENGINE & COMPRESSOR

Price Rd.

669-3378



Jeff Steward

GO TEAM GO

LOTA BURGER

928 S. Barnes

665-5481

Triple Threat

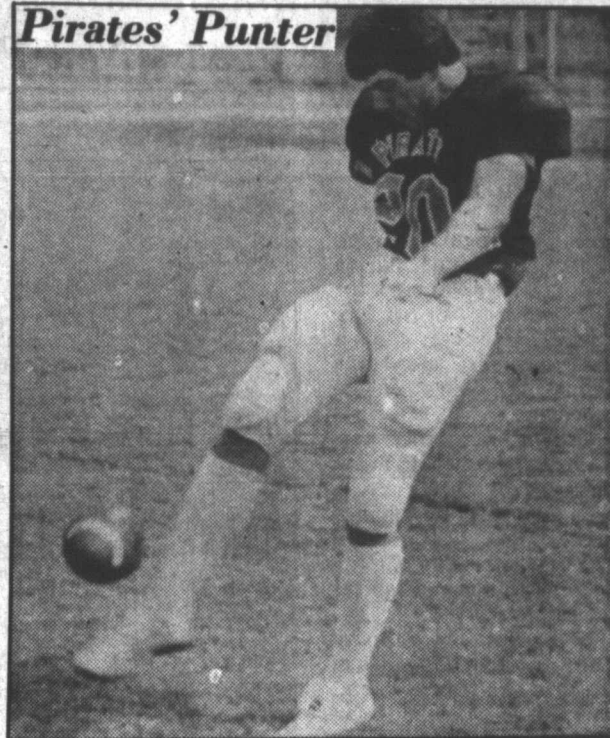


Lefors' pass-receiving corps of (l-r) Shannon Johnson (150 pound junior), Steve Roberson (130-pound sophomore) and Richy Smith (165-pound sophomore) will be the primary targets of quarterback Monte Baskett this fall. Lefors will

be a member of District 1A this season after playing a junior varsity schedule last year. Lefors went three years without a high school football program. The Pirates open the 1982 football season at Stinnett.

(Staff Photo)

Pirates' Punter



Cody Allison, a 180-pound senior, will handle the punting and kickoffs for the Lefors Pirates this season. Allison started for the Pirates as a running back and linebacker last season.

Lindsay ranked tops in Class A

Texas Football Magazine ranks Lindsay as the top Class A team in the state this season.

The Knights return 9 starters on offense and 7 on defense from a team that logged a 7-3 record a year ago in Class AA.

Lindsay will rely on burning speed to win the state crown. They boast a pair of 4.5 sprinters in the 40-yard dash.

Wide receiver Leonard Fuhrmann, running back Gary Weems and quarterback Steve Corcoran are give the Knights offensive punch.

Up front, the blocking of tackle Greg Haverkamp, guard Ronnie Fleitman and tight end Michael Hermes open up big holes.

Ranked behind Lindsay in order are Eden, Rocksprings, Ropes, Agua Dulce, Throckmorton, Valley Mills, Dell City, Runge and Meridian.

Eden, expected to give Lindsay a run for the money for state honors, return 9 starters on both offense and defense. The Bulldogs posted an 8-2 record in Class AA last fall. They may have one of the best backs in the state in Fred Frank, who has rolled up 3,769 yards and 35 touchdowns in his high school career.

have a bunch of kids out, but we're going to be outnumbered by every team," Palmer said. "However, the kids are working hard in practice and doing a good job."

With 24 lettermen from last year's JV squad and several other prospects, Lefors has a solid foundation for building a long-range program.

Lefors Pirates enter Class A warfare

Lefors won't be expected to claim the top prize in District 1A this season, but the Pirates may keep some others from winning it.

"The district is going to be real tough, but if we can get where we can execute our offense and defense by the time our first district game (Follett, Oct. 1) rolls around, we're going to do

all right," says new head coach Ricky Palmer.

Palmer coached the offensive line and kickers for the Pampa Harvesters the past three years. Lefors is his first head coaching job.

Palmer's assistants will be Charlie Sullivan and John Turner.

Lefors went three years

without a high school football program before playing mostly a junior varsity schedule last year.

"The big thing we're lacking is high school varsity experience," Palmer added. "We should have an outstanding defense and we've got some real good backs. Although they're

inexperienced they've come a long way."

Lefors opens the 1982 season Sept. 3 against Stinnett there. District foes are Borger, Phillips, Claude, Follett, Groom, McLean and Wheeler. Wheeler and Phillips are expected to battle for the district title.

"Wheeler and Phillips



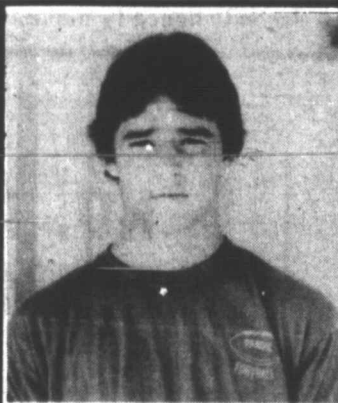
Charles Farrah

**PAMPA
NO. 1**

**BARTLETT
LUMBER**

500 W. Brown

665-1814



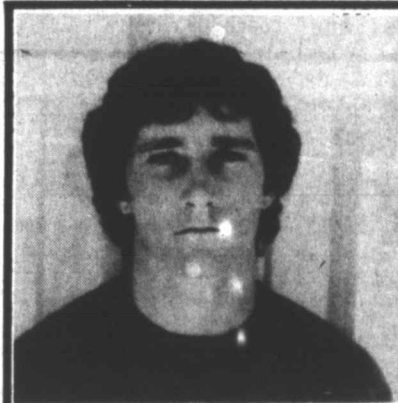
Tom Johnson

**GO
TEAM
GO**

ZALES

Coronado Center

Pampa Mall



Lane Howard

**NO. 1
TEAM**

PANTHANDLER

Pampa Mall

665-2951

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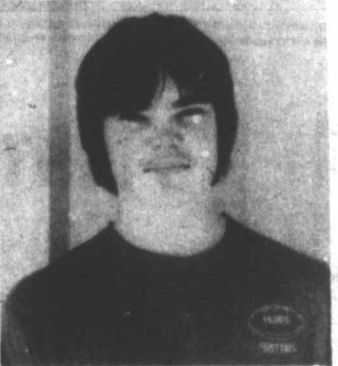
**FIGHT
TO
WIN**

L.J. Brown

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

669-7417



Chris Ellison

**GO
PAMPA**

BEAVER EXPRESS

509 W. Wilks

665-2112

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**GO
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WIN**

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665-2925

Kendall likes new playoff system

Pampa High head coach John Kendall hopes the new University Interscholastic League rule, allowing the top two teams in each district to advance to the playoffs, will be a permanent fixture.

"I think it's going to make for some good tough districts," Kendall said. "A good team might have some injuries early in the season, but then have some good nights later on and make the playoffs."

UIL passed the new rule by a 686-242 margin in referendum balloting by legislative members. Instead of 128 playoff teams in Texas' five classifications this fall, there will be 256.

"They've increased the size of the districts, so I think it's only fair that the runnerup gets to advance," Kendall said. "Maybe it should have been done before. We've got four potential powerhouses in our district and two of them (Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar) stayed home last year."

Most coaches agree with Kendall, but there are a few detractors. Some don't like losing an open date

during the regular season. (The extra game during the playoffs eliminates the open date for many schools. However, Pampa does have an open date (Sept. 17) listed on its schedule.

Others feel the new playoff system could mean teams with better depth might have a better chance since there won't be a two-week stretch along the way for bumps and bruises to heal.

El Campo coach Buzzy Keith originated the idea of the new two-team system when he wrote an article in Texas Coach three years ago. Keith is currently the president of the Texas High School Coaches' Association.

Kendall has announced the junior varsity and ninth-grade coaching assignments for 1982.

Mac Morris, Randy Burks and Justin Marchel will be coaching the ninth-grade squad while Bill Butler, Sam Porter and Ron Keller will be in charge of the JVs.

Kendall said these six coaches will still help coach the varsity.


Favors New Playoff Rule



John Kendall (second from left), new Pampa High football coach, joins a majority of state prep coaches who favor the new University Interscholastic League rule which allows the top two teams in each district to advance to the playoffs. Kendall feels since most districts have increased in size, it's only fair that the runnerup should go on to the playoffs. He also feels it gives a good team beset by early-season injuries a second chance to make the

playoffs. Pampa, which drops down a class (4A) this year, is entered in an 8-team district which includes Brownfield, Canyon, Dumas, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar and Borger. The new rule was approved by a 686-242 margin in referendum balloting by UIL members. Instead of 128 playoff teams in Texas' five classifications this fall, there will be 256.

(Staff Photo)

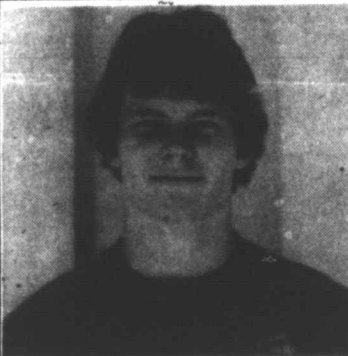


GO FIGHT WIN

Ricky Baird

Heritage Pampa

701 W. Brown 665-8404

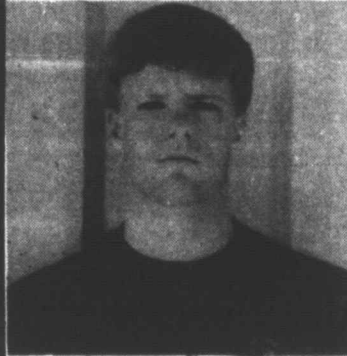


NO. 1 TEAM

Steve Thurman

Heritage Pampa

701 W. Brown 665-8404

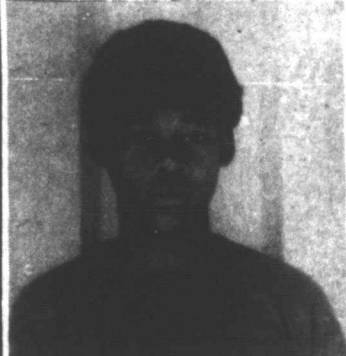


GO PAMPA

Swasey Brainard

CLINGAN TIRES, INC.

834 S. Hobart 665-4671

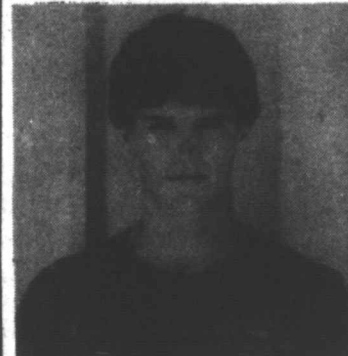


PAMPA NO. 1

Greg Brown

Sir +

322 W. Foster 665-3601




FIGHT TO WIN

TOD HARDIN

TITAN SPECIALTIES

665-3781 Borger Highway



GO TEAM GO

Dennis Dougherty

HARVEY TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

226 Price Road 665-1684

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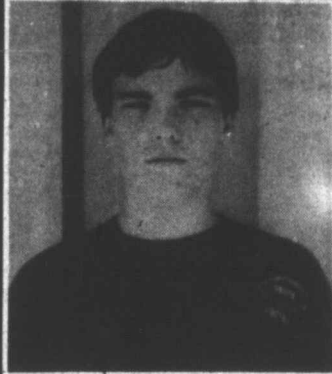
GO PAMP

Robert Knight

COVALTS HOME SUPPLY

1415 N. Banks

665-5861



James Stevens

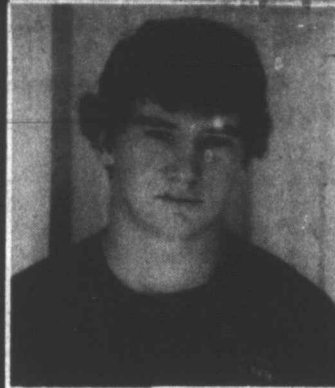
PAMPA NO. 1

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FDIC

300 W. Kingsmill

665-2341



Bill Fritz

GO TEAM GO

CONEY ISLAND

114 W. Foster

669-9137



Travis Adams

NO. 1 TEAM

DYER'S BAR-B-QUE

Highway 60 W.

665-4401



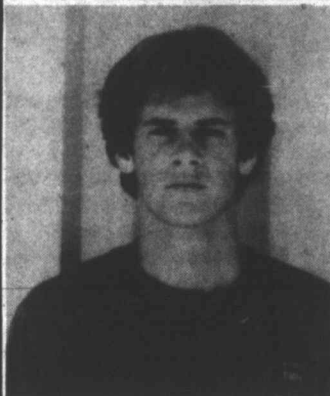
John Perez

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David Sokolosky

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665-7161



Randy Skaggs

NO. 1 TEAM

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

HCA



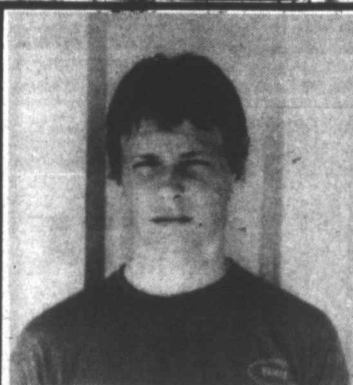
Harold Ellison

GO TEAM GO

JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.

501 S. Cuyler

665-2052



Greg Courter

GO PAMPA

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

112 W. Foster

665-2831



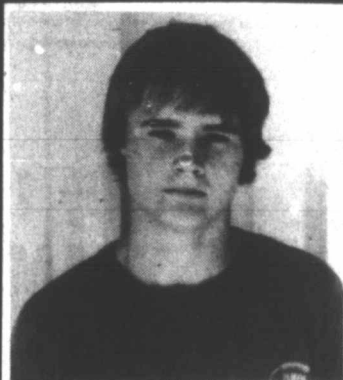
Bobby Esterling

FIGHT TO WIN

EARL HENRY WHEEL ALIGNMENT

109 S. Ward

665-5301



Randy Parsley

PAMPA NO. 1

PARSLEY SHEET METAL & ROOFING

214 E. Tyng

669-6461



Rusty Rice

GO FIGHT WIN

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center

669-3121

Aggies Get Quarterback



John Mazur, the starting quarterback for the University of Southern California last season, is transferring to Texas A&M, it was announced by USC

head coach John Robinson. Mazur will battle highly-regarded Gary Kubiak for the starting position.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sherrill wants muscle up front

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — As head football coach at Pittsburgh, Jackie Sherrill liked to put human mountains in the offensive line and laugh at opposing defenses trying to climb over to the quarterback.

Then he came to Texas A&M last spring and found mostly flatlands.

Although the Aggies return eight starters on offense, including highly regarded quarterback Gary Kubiak, Sherrill is most concerned about improvement in the offensive line. Among his first orders were for the offensive linemen to muscle up.

"The offensive linemen have done an excellent job of getting on the weights and getting stronger," Sherrill said. "You don't see any teams winning without strong offensive and defensive lines. SMU and Houston were good examples last year."

Sherrill likes to start his lineman shopping list at 6-5 but he'll have to settle for considerably less this season.

"There have been 6-2 linemen who have played for me but they have to be very strong and physical," Sherrill said. "You like to be able to rattle off 15 names of offensive linemen

who can play but we don't have them."


Sherrill has been pleased with the weight work of starting left tackle Bryan Dasin and left guard Greg Porter, who are now at the 250-mark.

They'll be joined by center Matt Darwin, 6-4, 252, guard Tim Ward, 6-5, 275 and tackle Tommy Robins, 6-4, 275, along the offensive line.

The Aggies spent spring training trying to digest Sherrill's complicated multiple offensive scheme, and Sherrill says he's pleased with the progress of Kubiak, who set a Southwest Conference record of six touchdown passes against Rice last season.

"Gary is a player with the intelligence factor and athletic ability to adapt to our philosophy" Sherrill said. "He's got a quick release and he can run the option. The only thing he doesn't have is a cannon."

Kubiak will get his plays from the sidelines but "he'll have the option to audible at the line," Sherrill said. "We'll give him a lot of freedom to call the plays. He'll direct about 85 percent of the game."

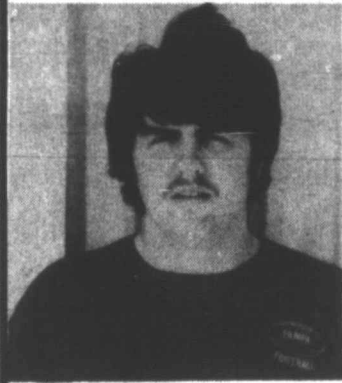


GO PAMPA

Darrin Eaken

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161




GO TEAM GO

Steve Seeley

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE


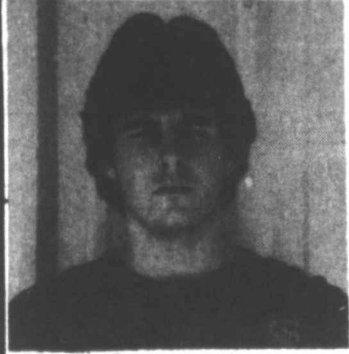
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161



PAMPA NO. 1

Bryan Bowen

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

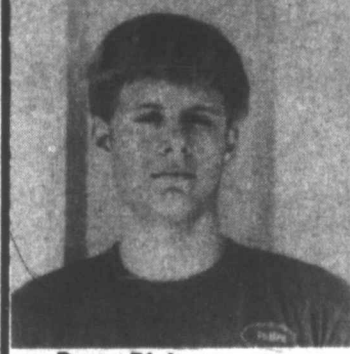



GO FIGHT WIN

Devin Cross

CULBERSON STOWERS CHEVROLET

805 N. Hobart 665-1165

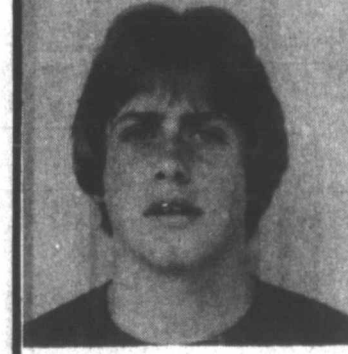


NO. 1 TEAM

Dean Birkes

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

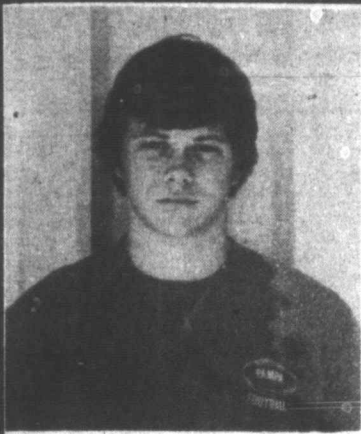


FIGHT TO WIN

Wade Barker

Snelling AND Snelling

Hughes Bldg. Suite 123 THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE 665-6528



**GO
TEAM
GO**

Loney Wilson

**W&W Fiberglass
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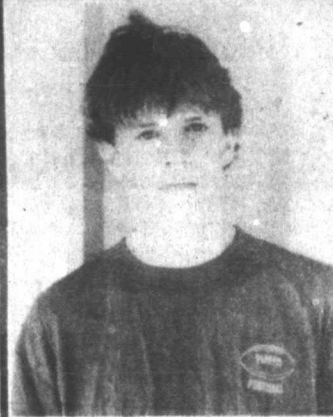
**PAMPA
NO. 1**

Jimmy Ontiveros

**Leonard's Shine
Parlor**

118 W. Foster

669-9063



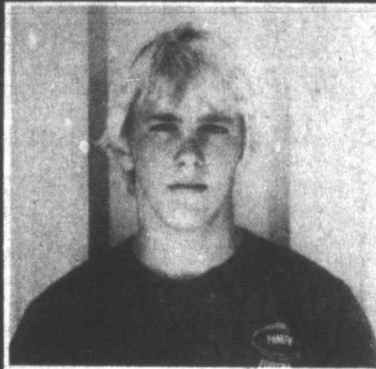
**GO
FIGHT
WIN**

Trent Wilson

Four-J Inc.

Borger Hiway

665-1963



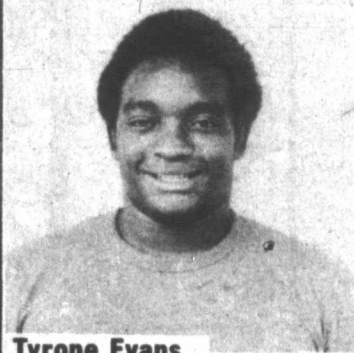
**FIGHT
TO
WIN**

Aaron Anderwald

**Joe Fischer
Realty & Insurance**

115 N. West/Coronado Inn

669-9149



**GO
PAMPA**

Tyrone Evans

**Security Federal Savings
and Loan Association**

221 N. Gray

665-2320



**NO. 1
TEAM**

Richard Farrah

McGuire Motors

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**GO
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Rick Smith

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669-3225



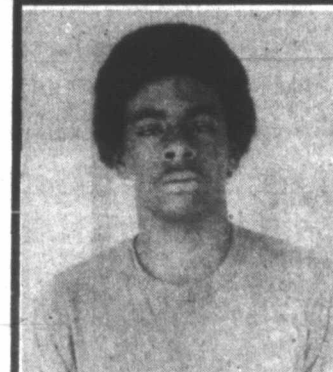
**GO
PAMPA**

Brian Kotara

 *Uniforms* ad lib

665-2281

109 N. Cuyler



**NO. 1
TEAM**

David Ellison


THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Pampa, Texas

665-8421



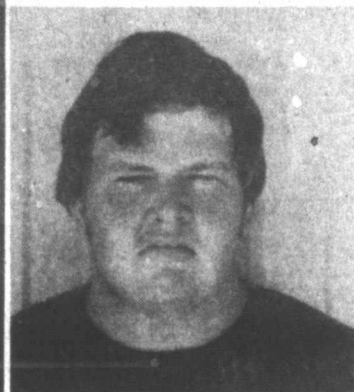
**GO
FIGHT
WIN**

Willie Kennedy

**AMERICAN
VACUUM**

420 Purviance

669-9282

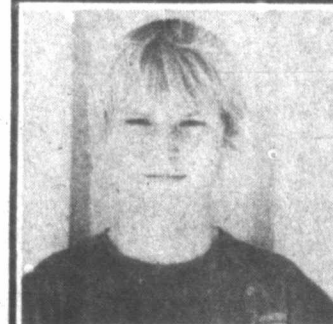


**FIGHT
TO
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Darrell Caldwell

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Ricky Poole

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Warriors have speed, quickness

By Lanelle Brines
If the Miami Warriors can produce some early victories, new head coach Larry Hawkins feels his team has an excellent chance of making the six-man state playoffs.

"We need to make a good showing the first five games," Hawkins pointed out. "Then that should make us a good competitor the last half of the season."

Hawkins says his Warriors will have the speed and quickness it takes to play the 6-man game, but will lack experience and depth.

"We're going to be small in number, so we can't afford many injuries," Hawkins added. "The major difference between 6-man and 11-man is that you need better all-around athletes in 6-man. You must be fast."

Hawkins said 6-man is a fast-moving game played on an 80-yard field. All

players are eligible to throw a pass.

Hawkins said the teams to beat in Miami's 3-1A District are Harrold, Higgins and Goree.

The Warriors' first game is Sept. 10 against Texline on the home field.

Hawkins said seniors Richard Bean, a running back, and tight end-linebacker Ty Greenhaus are expected to provide leadership for the Warriors this season.

"Richard has speed, hustle and spirit," Hawkins said. "Ty has both experience and a strong desire."

Hawkins gives his probable starting lineup as Bean, tailback and safety; Greenhaus, tight end and middle linebacker; Eric Smith, sophomore split end and cornerback; Robbie Brines, junior quarterback and cornerback; Shawn Deaver, sophomore center; David Scott,

freshman fullback and cornerback; senior Brian Covey and freshman Jarrod Scott, alternating on offense and defensive line; sophomore Steve Martin, defensive end or middle linebacker, and senior David Rheim. Bean, Smith, Greenhaus and Martin are returning starters. Bean is a possible all-state candidate.

Miami broke even at 5 wins and 5 losses in District 1A competition last season, but a declining enrollment forced the Warriors to drop to 6-man for at least the next two years.

Miami Schedule

Sept.
3-Texline, 7:30 p.m. there; 17-Miami, 7:30 p.m. there; 24-Harrold, 7:30 p.m. here.

Oct.
1-Benjamin, 7:30 p.m. here; 8-Guthrie, 7:30 p.m. here; 15-Goree, 7:30 p.m. here; 22-Rochester, 7:30 p.m. here;

29-Vernon-Northside, 7:30 p.m. here.

Nov. 5-Patton Springs, 7:30

p.m. there; 12-Weinert, 7:30 p.m. there.

Same ball, different rules

If Miami School Superintendent Bill Vestal had his druthers, he would rather see the Warriors in an 8-man football program rather than 6-man.

"I just got a copy of the 6-man rules and it's going to be different I can tell you," Vestal said. "8-man rules are the same as 11-man except there's a 40 by 80 field."

Here's a look at a few of the 6-man rules that fans need to be aware of: 1. There must be a ball exchange between the

quarterback and another player behind the line of scrimmage or the offensive team will be penalized five yards and lose a down. In other words, there is no quarterback keeper play. 2. All players are eligible to catch a forward pass. 3. A field goal counts 4 points. A conversion score counts 2 points by a place or drop kick or 1 point by a pass or run. 4. Offense must advance 15 yards instead of 10 in four downs. 5. The game can be halted when a team is ahead by 45 points

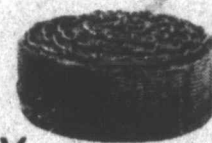
or more at the end of the first half or during the second half.

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