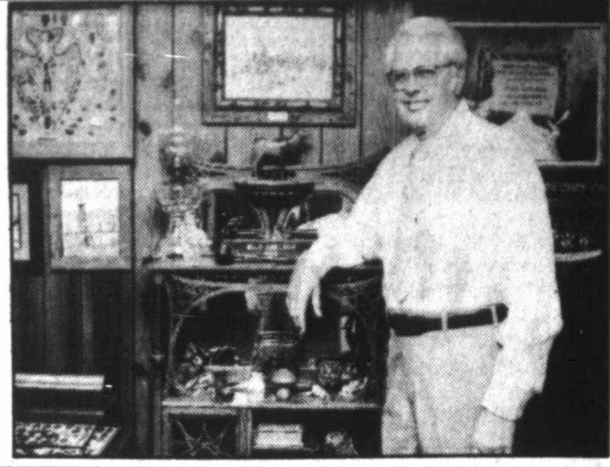


When the alarm was sounded, they all came running to what was an **Almost disaster**
Today...on page 21



Years of service to Pampa has left Milo Carlson **Feeling good**
Julia Clark talks to him on page 5



Vol. 75
No. 171

The Pampa News

Sunday
October 31, 1982
3 sections, 44 pages
35 cents



Watchful
Newspaper of
the
High Plains

Violation: A victim's view of forcible rape

First in a series

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

She was just 23, separated from her husband, living alone with her small son in her own home — an attractive young woman. Two jobs kept her busy most of the day. She rarely got home until late in the evenings.

The West Texas city she lived in was fairly large, about 150,000 people. You could say the neighborhood she lived in was middle class. Police were seldom called there. In fact, a police officer lived two houses down from her. It was a safe place to live.

She thought, "I'd been harassed for a couple of months," she said, fiddling with an unlighted cigarette. "Someone kept beating on the window screen. I'd come home from work and I could tell someone had been in the house. Stuff was moved around, a Coke can was left on a table. Whoever it was would come in during the day while I was gone."

"The police knew about it. I had reported it to them. It got to the point where I'd just call and say 'Hey, it's me again,' and they'd know who it was."

"I guess it really all started in the summer. I had a box fan sitting in front of my bedroom window, pulling air in from outside. I had begun sleeping with a .22 rifle by my bed when I started sleeping by myself. I had never been alone before."

Suddenly, she was awakened by a noise. Someone was crawling through her bedroom window. Grabbing the rifle she went to the window, frightening the intruder who climbed back through and ran.

"I didn't realize his intentions. All I could think was 'Why did he want the box fan?'" She called police officers who checked her property but found no one.

Soon the harassment started. Someone would beat on her windows at night after she had gone to sleep. Her heavy backyard gate would be found open every morning. Police kept checking her neighborhood, trying to catch the culprit, but with no luck. The strain was beginning to get to her.

"Why me?" she would ask herself. "What have I done to cause someone to do this?"

Two months later, in October, she came home late, tired from a day of traveling and visiting with relatives. A young friend was staying with her son, both sleeping in her son's room. She was too tired. She didn't think to load the rifle. Having dressed for bed, she lay down on the cool sheets and "crashed."

"I woke up when I felt someone getting on my bed," she

said, her voice shaking and her eyes reddening. "I thought it was one of the children. I rolled over and realized it wasn't one of the children. It was too late."

She paused a moment, working her mouth, trying to pull herself together. Years later, she was reliving the moment in her mind.

"I didn't scream. I struggled, but quietly. All I could think was that I didn't want to wake the kids. What if they came in and saw this? What if he hurt them, too?"

"He punched me a couple of times (in the face) ... he said ... something about 'scared'. After it was over he crawled through the window."

After the attack, she ran to the front window the rapist had come through, shutting it hard. Next she ran to the telephone, picking it up to call the police.

Suddenly every story about rape she had ever heard flashed through her mind — the hospital examination — interrogation from police — the trial and, Oh God! — her son.

"How do I tell him why the police are here, why Mommy has to go to the hospital?" she thought.

Slowly, she laid the telephone receiver back in the cradle. She became a member of the majority of rape victims at

'I slept with a gun every night until I met my husband'

She doesn't remember what she did the rest of the night. She hurt. Her mouth ached from the split lip she received, but deep inside she was numb.

Slowly fear and guilt began to develop.

"What did I do? I didn't sunbathe. I just went to work and came home. I wasn't home enough to provoke it, to have caused anything," she said.

She admits that she was in a state of shock that night when she decided not to call the police.

"But I don't regret it," she said. "I regret the guy got away with it, but compared to what would have happened to me and my child, it was worth it."

The rape was over, but her horror story had just begun.

For a week, she didn't eat, she didn't sleep, terrified he would come back. A friend stayed at her house every night, sleeping in her bed with the rifle, hoping the rapist would try again.



Suddenly, she began to gain weight and become ill. Her family doctor confirmed her worst fear. She was pregnant.

"I was deathly ill. It may have been a bad pregnancy, or because my mental state was so bad," she remembered. She had always been in favor of abortion, but now she was certain she wanted one.

"I couldn't have had it, (the baby) anyway. There is no way I could have had it," she said, vehemently.

More bitterness comes to the surface as her shaking hands light her cigarette. Her eyes darken with the memory.

"I had to go out — of — town. My family doctor, who had cared for me since I was a baby, wouldn't do it. No one would do it."

"So I took \$200 and went to a doctor in (a neighboring city). He gave me a Tylenol III and gave me an abortion in the clinic. My son was in the waiting room playing with his cars. For \$50 more the doctor would have knocked me out, and I didn't have it."

Her parents loaned her the \$200 and opened their home and their arms to her and her son.

"I didn't tell my parents until I knew I was pregnant. But they knew something was wrong. You don't sit in a corner and not let anyone touch you if you're all right."

The rape kept torturing her, popping into her mind for six months to a year "at least 20 times a day" after the attack.

"I slept with a gun every night until I met my husband. I was afraid of the thought of having a gun, but I was more afraid of not having one."

Anger still stirs when she thinks of the rapist. "I was so angry after it happened. I wanted to kill him, hoping he would come back so I could kill him," she admitted.

"I still have the anger but I don't let myself think about it any more. Sometimes I feel anger towards men in general and I know that's not right."

(Part 2 of the series tomorrow)

Kristina's new foe...chicken pox

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The black and red sores on the body of Kristina Ennis have been diagnosed as a common childhood disease, but due to the Pampa girl's destroyed immune system, doctors are using an experimental drug to battle her latest complication.

It's the chicken pox, doctors say, but the cancer-stricken four-year-old is having a tougher time with the illness than do most kids.

Kristina is recovering from a bone marrow transplant designed to save her life from leukemia. Her sister donated the tissue after the child's own bone marrow, which produces disease-fighting cells, was destroyed through chemotherapy.

Doctors placed her in strict isolation to recover, but the sneaky virus has invaded her body anyway. The transplant is taking, but with her own defenses down, Kristina is now receiving an experimental drug to fight off the chicken pox.

For one week today, Kristina has been receiving Acyclovir, a drug not yet approved by the FDA for widespread use, according to the



child's Pampa grandma, Barbara Fleming.

Fleming said Kristina's Houston doctors had to receive FDA

permission to use the new drug, and she said doctors are now seeking an extension of the permit.

"The chicken pox are improving. There are no new ones (sores)," her grandma reports.

"But she hasn't been able to walk because of the blisters on her feet," Fleming adds.



The chemotherapy drugs which doctors gave Kristina to destroy the leukemia cells in her bone marrow before the transplant of healthy bone marrow have made her hair fall out (above). But the Pampa 4-year-old has a curly red Orphan Annie wig (left photo) to wear while her own hair grows back. Kristina's grandmother, Barbara Fleming, took these photographs in the girl's decorated room at M.D. Anderson hospital in Houston.

REACT sets up a 'spook patrol'

By JEAN TIERNEY

Pampa's CBers are on the prowl this weekend, cruising the city's streets Saturday night and tonight for a safe Halloween.

They call it their "Spook Patrol." Saturday evening, Barbara Morrow, a member of the Gray County REACT club, plugged in a base-station radio in a corner at the city police station and made contact with about 10 radio-equipped cars waiting in a bank parking lot on Kingsmill Avenue for the signal to set out. At least 15 club members were expected to bring their citizen's band radios and patrol Saturday, with others joining them tonight. They stay on the streets until 11 p.m. or midnight, until the goblins disappear.

Last year, the volunteer patrol found young Halloween ghosts spraying shaving cream on classroom blackboards in one of the schools, she said.

"We get kids stealing real estate signs, turning on fire hydrants," added her husband, Paul, president of the 35-member club.

The REACT cruisers find more than pranks, said Paul: "things like the bigger kids taking stuff away from the little ones."

The club members have operated the "Spook Patrol" for four or five years now at the request of the police department, the Morrrows said. At the club's meeting Tuesday, Officer Ron Bishop explained the police department's need for more eyes and ears on Halloween and helped the club organize its patrol.

Much of the mischief the patrol finds is chalked up to just high spirits on the part of young goblins. "Of course, they (the kids) roll toilet paper over the trees," Barbara said. But the patrol also finds older youngsters throwing eggs at houses, breaking windows or writing on cars with shoe polish, Paul said.

When a club member on patrol spots a vandal, he or she radios back to Barbara at the base station, where club member Georgia Nash relays the message across the hall to the police dispatcher and the police patrol cars.

"We keep an eye on businesses more than residences," Paul said. "But we watch the residences, too."

Pampa's United Way drive reaches the quarter mark

By JEAN TIERNEY

Those who have apparently giving a little more this recession year.

Only 10 days into the United Way fund drive, Pampa donors have pushed the campaign thermometer 27 1/2 percent of the way to the top, the campaign committee reported.

When the donations so far were counted Thursday afternoon, the total was \$61,124.09, a good start toward this year's goal of \$222,000.

"We are extremely happy with this first report," campaign chairwoman Reed Echols said Friday. "It surpasses our expectations."

With many family incomes here slashed by layoffs and the economy still struggling, the 200 United Way volunteers are working hard to meet this year's goal by Nov. 18. "And it will take the support of everyone," Echols said.

Thursday afternoon, she said, the committee noticed a pattern in Pampa's giving: "the trend is that the regular givers, both individuals and employee groups, are increasing their giving this year" to make up for those who can't, Echols said.

"That's the way Pampa is," she said with evident pride.

The contributions tallied Thursday included \$22,318.70 from people giving

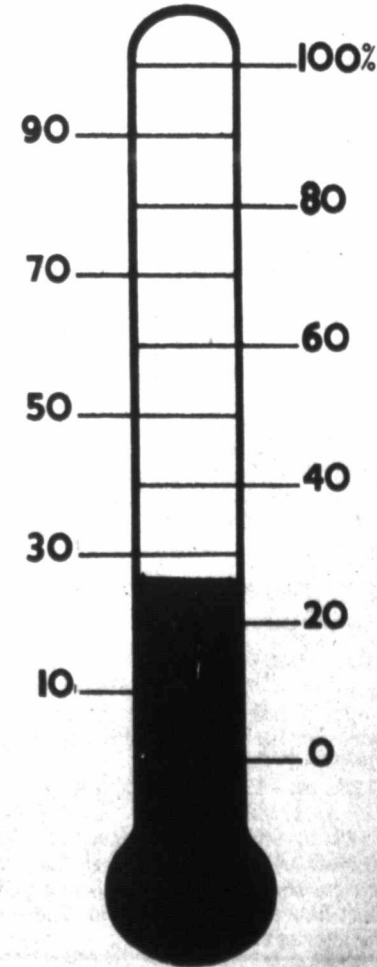
through the campaign's civic and professional division, \$12,227.75 from people giving as individuals, \$10,340.64 from the industrial division, \$8,701 from commercial donors, \$5,900 from the oil and gas division, and \$1,636 from farm and ranch donors.

The United Way plans to give money to 15 social organizations this year, including the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Genesis House for Boys and Girls, Satellite Center, senior citizens centers, Family Services, the U.S.O., Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, High Plains Epilepsy Assoc., the Day Care Center, the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation.

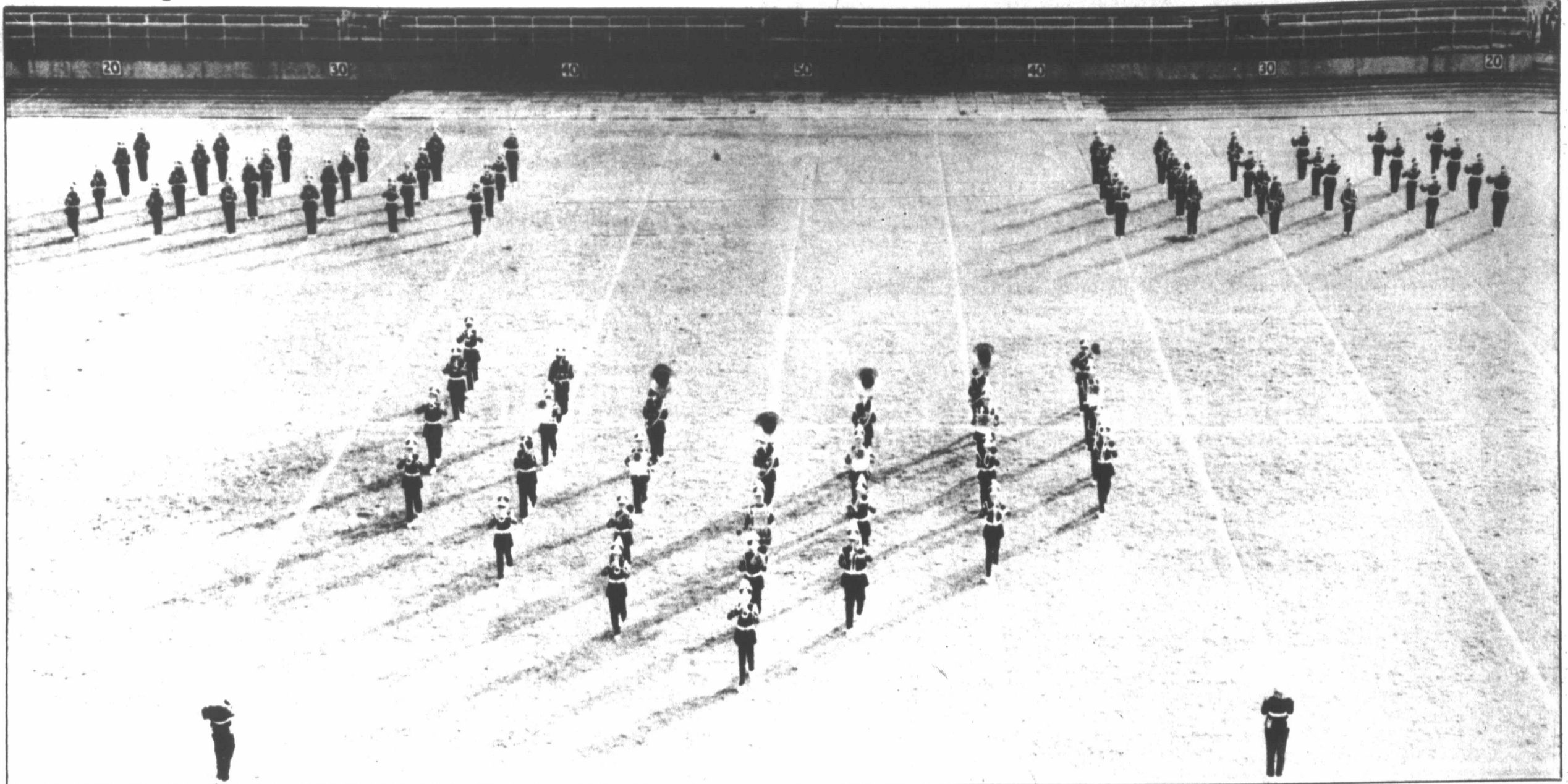
Most of the funds raised will remain in the community, the committee said. Less than six percent, which pays for one part-time secretary, is used for operations.

Although nothing is certain, Echols said the thermometer's rise is definitely encouraging this year: "I think we'll go over the top."

Donations may be brought to the next report session, on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the second-floor conference room at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. During the week, they may be dropped off at the United Way office on the third floor in City Hall or mailed to United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa.



Precision on parade



Pampa's Middle School Patriots band marches and plays its way to a respectable rating of 2 at the University Interscholastic League's marching contest in Borger Saturday morning. Pampa's older school musicians, the Pride of Pampa High School Band, competed late Saturday afternoon on the Bulldog Stadium field and

earned a 1 rating, the highest possible. The bands returned home Saturday night to a celebration party organized by the Band Boosters. The Borger contest was the first of three for the U.I.L. Sweepstakes for marching bands. (Photo by "Red" Hendrick)

daily record

services tomorrow

MAREK, Peter Jr. — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

obituaries

PETER MAREK, JR.
TULIA — Peter Marek, Jr., 83, of Tulia died Friday, October 29, at his home.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Earl Maddux, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Marek was a retired maintenance worker at Cabot Corporation and lived in Pampa from 1924 to 1973, when he moved to Tulia. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

He was born Oct. 28, 1899, in Garfield County, Okla. He married Myrtle Rhody on Sept. 28, 1973, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Clarice Dunn of Canadian, one step-daughter, Mrs. Phyllis LaDuke of San Antonio, one sister, Mrs. Anna Wallace of Reisell, Texas, five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

school menu

- MONDAY**
Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, bread sticks, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hamburger, french fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, chips, apple stick, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Taco or crunchy nacho's, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple burrito, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Holiday

senior citizen menu

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake.
- TUESDAY**
Liver and onions or tacos, au gratin potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or banana nut cake.
- THURSDAY**
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.
- FRIDAY**
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or peach tarts.

police report

- Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
- Top o' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison Ave., reported theft of parts from an automobile. Estimated loss \$200.
- Mary Phillips, 720 N. Banks St., reported theft of a bicycle. Estimated loss \$80.
- Douglas Wayne Golden, 1041 Neel Road, reported a burglary to his residence. Estimated loss \$560.
- Gregory Don Burk, 22, was arrested in the 300 block of West Foster Avenue for investigation of driving while intoxicated.

fire report

FRIDAY, October 29
12:55 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire south of Pampa at Lake McClellan on property owned by W.H. Taylor. The fire burned an estimated 300 acres.

SATURDAY, October 30
2:20 a.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire south of Kentucky Avenue.

3:44 a.m. - Firemen responded to an automobile fire in the 1000 block of N. Summer Street. The fire started from an electrical short under the dash in a parked car owned by Robert Redeemer, firemen said. There was heavy damage to the interior of the car.

hospital notes

- CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**
Ronald Medwedeff Pampa
Joe Allen, Canadian Ray Conner, Pampa
Leisa Braddock, Pampa Margaret Bennett, Pampa
Alfred Willson, Pampa Debra Seely, Pampa
Gary Morrow, Pampa Mahota Hapeman, Pampa
Forrest Hills, Pampa
- Births**
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Shamrock, a baby boy.
- Dismissals**
Aileen Boyd, Pampa
- Donald Bradley, Pampa
Roscoe Conklin, Pampa
Michael Cooper, Houston
Mary Dallas, Pampa
Ray Estrada, Pampa
Lillian Mamy, Miami
Kimberly King, Pampa
Nelda Kirk, McLean
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Kelley Odell, Skellytown
Leo Sandry, Modesto, Calif.
- Wesley Weeks, Borger
Betty Wells, Lefors
Alice Wilson, Pampa
Baby Girl Wilson, Pampa
James Youngberg, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

city briefs

- MR. AND Mrs. Thomas Auwen** announce the birth of a son born at High Plains Baptist on October 28th weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Adv.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to You, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Daddy, Happy Birthday from Rue. Adv.
- 1976 26 FOOT Kit** Roadranger travel trailer. Self contained. New refrigerated air. Clay Trailer Park Space 3. Adv.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
- ULTRA SUEDE** Classes starting soon. Sands Fabrics 669-7909. Adv.
- WE WILL** Restring your old necklaces. We will also add a bead. Your choice of Gold, Pearls, Lapis or others available. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill Adv.
- THRILLERS AND Chillers** - Undercover at Lovett Library. Adv.
- V.J.'S IMPORTS** has Silk flower arrangements and silk weddings at reasonable prices. 123 E. Kingsmill. 669-6323. Adv.
- DFM AUXILIARY** will meet at Strouds Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. on November 2nd.
- MINI BLINS** - 50 percent off at V.J.'s Imports. 123 E. Kingsmill. 669-6323.

calendar of events

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS
Area artists are invited to enter the "Fall Festival of Arts" sponsored by the Le Atelier Club of Childress, Nov. 6-7 in the city auditorium in Fair Park in Childress. Entries will be accepted between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6. For more information contact Barbara Clifton (817) 937-6096 or Pauline Johnsey (817) 937-3245 or 937-2514.

TARLETON UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING
All former students of Tarleton University in Stephenville are invited to attend the university's Homecoming activities Nov. 6. A reunion is planned for the classes of 1941 and 1942 and special recognition will be given to the classes of 1932 and 1972.

ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR
Xi Upsilon Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Wheeler is planning the organization's Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Nov. 6 and 7 in the Wheeler County Show Barn. Those interested in having a booth in the fair contact Karen Hefley at 823-6096, Mary Sue Williams at 826-5760 or Linda Hink at 826-5249.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, October 29
2:30 p.m. - A car driven by Henry D. Woodruff, 840 Denver Ave., collided with a car driven by Dealva Austin Miller, 610 Davis St., at the intersection of Frederic and Tignor streets. There were no injuries. Police cited Woodruff with failing to yield the right-of-way before a stop sign.

SATURDAY, October 30
4 a.m. - David Robert O'Shea, 1100 Kingsmill Ave., reported hit-and-run damage to his parked vehicle. There were no injuries.

1:47 p.m. - A car driven by Charlotte M. Saucedo, Route 1, collided with another car on Browning Avenue. Police cited Saucedo with failing to yield the right-of-way.

Farmers get lowest prices in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of prices received by farmers for products they sell dropped 5.1 percent in October, erasing a gain made in the previous month and dropping the average below year-earlier levels. According to Agriculture Department records, the price decline pushed the farm "parity" indicator to its lowest level since the depths of the Great Depression.

The sharp decline, announced Friday, also left the October price index below year-earlier levels, where it had been for 13 consecutive months until the September increase.

Lower prices were reported for oranges, hogs, cattle, corn and soybeans. Higher prices were shown for milk, cotton, lettuce and tomatoes, which partly offset the declines for the other items.

But the report had some good news for farmers, with prices they pay to meet expenses declining 0.6 percent in October. Even so, the expense index was 3.3 percent higher than a year earlier.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Friday that Morocco is the first country to take advantage of a new credit package to buy U.S. wheat, a deal that will mean additional sales of about 40.4 million bushels of wheat to that country.

The main problem, however, is that U.S. crops have been so huge that exports are not expanding enough to absorb the surplus.

Weaker commodity prices have helped dampen consumer food prices, which are expected to rise about 5 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years.

But the slump also has meant hardship for many farmers, and USDA economists say their net income will be down for the third straight year.

Earlier this week the department's Economic Research Service said in an outlook report that "during the rest of 1982 and 1983, farmers likely will continue to face low crop prices, reduced rates of return, high real interest rates and cash-flow problems."

The October decline means that farm prices, on the average, have dropped in four months this year, while rising in five and holding steady in one. In 1981, the index failed to show an overall gain in any month, the first time that had happened since the Depression year of 1933.

According to the preliminary figures for October, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 3.2 percent from September. But prices still averaged 4.8 percent above a year ago.

The index for feed grains and hay dropped 3.7 percent during the month and averaged 13 percent below a year earlier.

Farm prices in October averaged 129 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures.

The October parity ratio was 55 percent, down three points from September. According to USDA records, that was the lowest since the indicator averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression. It sagged to 57 percent last winter and hovered near that mark since.

You gotta catch that sucker!



There were suds in College Station, Texas, when a Missouri-Pacific train derailed and dumped 192,000 cans of beer all over the streets. One highway was blocked for 17 hours as workmen cleaned up the debris. No one was injured in the mishap. (AP Laserphoto)

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Triple amputee cowboy back in the saddle again

By RUTH SORELLE
Houston Chronicle

CUT 'N' SHOOT, Texas (AP) — Only a few years ago, deer would come within 25 yards of Floyd and Thelma Simons' trailer home to drink from a water trough. A doe gave birth in their barn when it was newly built.

Thelma's eyes shine when she remembers the sight of the still-damp fawn. "It was like magic," says the 30-year-old mother of two.

But on June 9, 1980, the magic almost ended when nearly 30,000 volts of electricity shot through Floyd's body. He lost his legs below the knee and his left arm.

He nearly lost his life.

Thelma paints a poignant picture of her eight-year marriage to Floyd Simons.

She was a big-city girl from Houston's Heights; he was a country boy from Pocatello, Idaho. They moved to their home outside of Cut 'n' Shoot to realize their dream — a life of rural tranquility in an urban-directed world.

But the dream changed after the catastrophe two years ago.

Floyd doesn't remember much about that rainy, miserable summer's day. He knows the winchpole on the truck he was driving was touching live power lines when he stepped from the vehicle into a pool of water.

He knows he came near death and that he fought off would-be rescuers who had to subdue him to get him to the hospital.

He doesn't like to talk about the accident, and when he does, the verbs he uses are almost as brutal as the electricity itself.

He said the electricity literally "blew" his feet and hands off.

The power surged through his other arm and left him with only three fingers and a thumb.

The electricity could take his arm, his legs and his ability to make a living. It couldn't destroy the dream. That was rooted in the bedrock of his family — Thelma, son Floyd Jr. and daughter Kelly Rae.

But the battle to save Floyd and the dream has lasted two years. The story is not yet finished.

If Floyd doesn't remember the accident, the aftermath still brings shivers to Thelma's slight frame. Kelly was only 6 months old the day her mother received an 8:30 a.m. call which told her that Floyd had been hurt.

By the time Thelma got to Montgomery County Hospital, the decision to move Floyd to the Hermann Hospital burn unit had been made.

But rain grounded the Life Flight helicopters, so Thelma rode with Floyd in a ground ambulance.

The downpour was so heavy, "We couldn't see the headlights of the other cars," Thelma says.

"When they took him into the emergency room, they told us he would lose both legs and both arms. They said I should call the family — that he might not make it."

Floyd went right into surgery. Immediately, doctors made the decision to remove his arm and feet.

Floyd remembers well the feeling of waking up on the quiet, cool fifth-floor burn unit with the bone sticking out of his legs and arms. For the next 4½ months, Floyd went into surgery where doctors removed the dead flesh from his limbs a little at a time.

He knew they were trying to save as much of his legs and

arm as possible, but that frequent surgery took its toll.

When he left the hospital in September, he swore he would not return. But that meant he and Thelma had to drive into Houston every day so that Floyd could continue to receive treatments and physical therapy.

Every morning, she woke the children and Floyd, fed them, dropped the children off with her sister and drove Floyd into Houston. Therapy lasted until 5 p.m. and the drive home usually took until 7 p.m.

Then Thelma made supper, put the kids and Floyd to bed and prepared them for the next day.

During that period, her weight dropped to 86 pounds. She literally could do no more.

Now Floyd has gone as far at the hospital therapists can take him. They say he could learn more at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, but he'd have to become a patient there. He is unwilling to be separated from his family any longer.

Floyd's may be a partial recovery, but to his family and friends it's nothing short of miraculous.

Thelma has had to walk a fine line between doing too much and not enough. Take the period during which Floyd refused even to consider using the artificial arm with a hook on it.

"He just wouldn't wear it," Thelma says. "So I sat it up there on top of the television set so he'd have to look at it every time he sat down to watch."

Finally Floyd strapped it on and learned to manipulate the hook. Now he displays the spring action with pride.

Doctors had predicted that Floyd would never walk on artificial legs. But he was determined.

He says he told the man who made his prostheses just to

make it possible for him to walk — that he didn't care how.

The legs jut over the end of Floyd's stumps, which end four inches below the knee. But he walks with as near normal a gait as possible.

In early May, he journeyed to Trinity to take lessons in riding cutting horses. The memory of the two weeks he worked there remains warm. "It's the best time I've had since," he says.

The men at the school, made few, if any, special allowances for Floyd's disabilities. Gazing out his trailer window, Floyd laughs.

"They called my horse 'B.S.," he says. "That was for Baby Sitter."

But when Floyd left the school, he took with him a special saddle that now sits in one corner of his living room.

"Those old boys got together and gave it to me," he says. "They said it was just sitting there, but I know better."

Floyd, Thelma and the children soon will move to a much larger home they are building in a more rural area. There will be playmates for Kelly and young Floyd.

A creek runs through the land, and Thelma hopes to see deer at her backdoor again. Encroaching civilization has chased the wildlife from the tract on which their trailer sits.

Thelma's voice lilts with hope when she talks about her new home. Floyd is determined to build that home and give his family a better kind of life.

But it galls him that the money comes from a court judgment, and not from the sweat of his brow.

"Where can I get a job?" Floyd asks. Most jobs require that an employee be insurable, and Floyd, because of his disabilities, is not.

Judge vows to continue rescheduling execution

HOUSTON (AP) — The state district judge who ordered the now-postponed Halloween execution of the "Candy Man" says he'll never stop scheduling the death of the man convicted of killing his own son with poisoned trick-or-treat candy.

The Supreme Court refused Friday to set aside a stay of Sunday's scheduled execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan, who is known on Death Row as the "Candy Man" for killing his son with cyanide-laced candy on Halloween eight years ago.

The justices' 8-1 vote left intact a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to block the execution pending further appeals.

"Ronald O'Bryan has one guarantee.

I'm never going to give up sentencing him," said Judge Michael T. McSpadden, who set the execution Sept. 30. "I'll sentence him until there are no more days left to sentence him."

He said if the appeals court affirms the conviction he will sentence O'Bryan on the 30th day after the ruling, as required by Texas law.

It could be months — even years — before Texas officials once again can schedule O'Bryan's execution. His was to have been the first U.S. death penalty carried out by lethal injection.

"I'm surprised and disappointed. I'm sure the inmates on Death Row are laughing," McSpadden said of the stay. "He's had every opportunity for appellate review and it's about time to

start enforcing it (the death penalty)." McSpadden said he picked the Oct. 31 date because, he said, O'Bryan "had ruined Halloween for everyone."

O'Bryan was convicted of killing his 8-year-old son, Timothy, on Halloween of 1974.

Prosecutors said O'Bryan, heavily in debt, wanted to collect \$30,000 in insurance on the boy's life, so O'Bryan gave the youngster a sugar candy stick poisoned with cyanide.

O'Bryan took his son and 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, out trick-or-treating in the Houston suburb of Deer Park, and then claimed that someone else had given the children poisoned candy.

Elizabeth also received a poisoned

candy, but did not eat it.

In voting Wednesday to block O'Bryan's execution, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals split 2-1.

The two-member majority said a "substantial question" was raised by O'Bryan's contentions that his trial was unfair because three prospective jurors were excused after voicing general reservations about capital punishment.

Texas Attorney General Mark White asked Justice Byron R. White to overturn the appeals court's ruling and allow the Halloween execution.

The request was referred to the full Supreme Court, and only Justice William H. Rehnquist voted to undo the appeals court's postponement.

The high court's two-sentence order did not explain why the Texas request was denied. It read: "The application to vacate the stay of execution of sentence of death presented to Justice White and by him referred to the court is denied. Justice Rehnquist would grant the application."

O'Bryan's case had reached the nation's highest court once before, when the justices in 1980 refused to strike down his conviction or death penalty.

In Texas, Gov. William P. Clements refused comment when told of the Supreme Court's action.

Stanley Schneider, one of O'Bryan's lawyers, said he was not surprised by the action but was relieved.

Schneider said he had not talked with O'Bryan but had telephoned the prison so word of the Supreme Court's action could be relayed to him.

Mike Hinton, the prosecuting attorney at O'Bryan's trial said he was "depressed" by the court's decision but not surprised.

"People keep talking about sympathy for Ronald Clark O'Bryan. Well, what about his little boy?" Hinton said. "I will never forget seeing that child lying in the morgue with those red patches on his body from cyanide."

Hinton said he believed the courts will have to realize "the line has to be drawn" and allow such executions to be carried out "or the death penalty will lose all its deterrent effect."

'Candy Man' may become the scariest spook for trick or treaters

HOUSTON (AP) — A Halloween night eight years ago, when a young boy doubled over in agony and died within minutes of eating a cyanide-laced candy, still is sending chills of fear through the neighborhoods of Houston and nearby communities.

Gone is the unrestrained, innocent joy of young goblins romping from one strange house to another to harvest the sweet reward of that magic phrase "trick or treat."

Gone, too, is the sense of unsupervised adventure youngsters felt as they ventured forth alone on that hallowed night, carrying a sack for the candy and wearing a costume designed to frighten treats from amused adults.

Halloween changed forever, many feel, when 8-year-old Timothy Marc O'Bryan sampled his trick-or-treat candy and never lived to see another Halloween.

The boy's father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, was convicted of poisoning his son for insurance money. O'Bryan, 37, was scheduled for execution early this Halloween, but was spared by a stay from a federal court.

The specter of the O'Bryan case is slowly choking the ageless tradition of "trick or treat," say many city, law enforcement and school officials.

"He killed it," said Jeri Konigsberg, a Houston Independent School District spokeswoman, said of O'Bryan. "The Halloween theme this year is safety."

Instead of "trick or treating," today's young goblins attend heavily supervised parties or carnivals. Civic clubs, schools and, in some areas, whole communities throw one of their biggest parties of the year.

Charity groups organize "Haunted Houses" and shopping malls have special programs.

All are designed to replace the unsupervised traditional fun of trick or treating.

In Deer Park, where Timothy O'Bryan ate the candy that killed him, the city stages a massive party in a park.

The party was organized in 1975, the year after the O'Bryan murder, and has gotten bigger every year.

Very, very few children in Deer Park now go "trick or treating," said

Margaret Benfer, a housewife who works for the city part time as a spokeswoman.

"It's rare now that we get children coming to the door on Halloween," she said. "I had less than 10 last year and I knew each of the children."

Before O'Bryan, young goblins numbering in the scores would pound on doors, giggling, working noisemakers and shrieking "trick or treat." Motorists had to be careful on Halloween night in the neighborhoods as the children crossed streets, running from house to house.

Now, said Mrs. Benfer, "thousands" of children celebrate their Halloween at the city party, closely supervised by parents and police.

In Pasadena, where Timothy O'Bryan last went trick or treating, parents almost universally forbid the tradition, according to Dick Smith of the Pasadena Independent School District.

"Instead, elementary schools all have big parties," he said. "We encourage the youngsters to attend these carnivals. Each year, fewer and

fewer children come to the door. Those who do come know us."

In Houston, the mayor, the police chief and the school district all issued announcements urging that parents keep their children off the streets and entertain them at parties or carnivals.

The proclamation from Mayor Kathy Whitmire recommended that "parents

organize planned events rather than allow children to go trick or treating in the traditional fashion."

"Every mayor since 'the candy man' case (O'Bryan) has issued a similar statement," said Paul Mabry, a spokesman for the mayor. "He (O'Bryan) may have killed trick or treating."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Even though Virginia Moore's farm is hemmed in by a shopping center, apartment complex and two highways, she says she'll never surrender to the urban sprawl at her doorstep.

As long as she's around, Mrs. Moore vows, the Louisville suburbs will have a touch of country — complete with grazing thoroughbreds.

The 65-year-old owner of Golden Maxim Farm needs only to look out the window from her rocking chair to see how development has consumed the once-bucolic area around her 120-acre estate. Now developers want to nibble away at her property, a prospect that leaves Mrs. Moore aghast.

Her farm, about eight miles east of downtown Louisville, already is bounded on two sides by a shopping center and an apartment complex, and on the other two sides by superhighways. She has to shut the windows to keep out traffic noise.

"I guess they think I'm a stubborn old woman," Mrs. Moore said of the developers. "They just keep trying, and I just keep saying no."

Horses graze on green pastures divided by whitewashed fences. Nearby, an elderly caretaker heaves an armful of garden tools onto his shoulder and carries them across the yard past a stone farmhouse.

Dozens of commercial developers have approached her with offers to buy parcels of the land. Some have wanted to erect office buildings or condominiums, and others discount stores. Another would like to build an amusement park.

One Louisville real estate agent, who asked not to be identified, said he wouldn't be surprised if the land was worth as much as \$25,000 an acre, or \$3 million for the 120 acres. He said the property could be worth much more — as much as \$80,000 an acre — if it were split into parcels and developed as a subdivision.

Mrs. Moore has managed the farm's finances by herself for the past three years since her husband, Clayton, 89, moved into a nursing home.

Urban development has gobbled up about 80 acres of the 200-acre estate she inherited from her mother in 1929. In most cases, the Moores virtually were powerless to stop it.

Police Chief Lee Brown said the O'Bryan case and the killing of more than 20 youngsters in Atlanta, where he was once chief, has alerted the nation as a whole to the need "to protect those least able to protect themselves."

The fact that O'Bryan has been on death row for eight years now has not rested the fear felt by parents.

Now, Mrs. Moore says, developers won't get another acre of her farm — no matter what kind of sales pitch they use.

Mrs. Moore said she doesn't know what will become of the property when she's gone. Her only daughter lives in Connecticut.

She just won't leave the farm



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Up Close

By JULIA CLARK

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Does a person do volunteer work to feel good about himself or does he get that good feeling inside because he volunteers?

Milo Carlson, co-recipient of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year Award, said, "Where there was a need, I felt like I should help out." When people find that out, there's plenty of things to do," he said.

Carlson's first volunteer work (with the Boy Scouts of America) started because he was the father of four boys. He was a Boy Scout when he was a young man, so scouting was something that appealed to him and "Something I believed in," he said. Due to the fact that he "was interested in construction, anyway," when he was asked to be, "you might say, construction superintendent", to help build Camp M. K. Brown down by Wheeler, he agreed. Carlson said that they started with \$40,000 and ended up with almost that much money, a year and a half later, plus a facility worth over a quarter of a million dollars.

"It was just a matter of getting out and twisting a few arms and pleading with people" for materials and volunteer labor, Carlson said. A lot of the Boy Scout Camp was built for very little money because "of people pulling it all together, it felt good."

Partially as a result of being the driving force behind getting Camp M. K. Brown built, Carlson received the highest award given by the local Boy Scout Council, the Silver Beaver Award.

Now semi-retired, Milo Carlson enjoys getting away from the everyday routine. Carlson and his oldest son went to one of their favorite hunting grounds North West of Denison, Colorado for an elk hunt, several weeks ago. Carlson said it was a real concern of his son's to get back here in time. His son wanted the Chamber of Commerce award to be a total surprise, Carlson said, so he told his father he had a business meeting he had to attend, which necessitated their returning by that specific date. Carlson said he hates to mix a whole lot of business with pleasure, "but, after all, it is our business," he chuckled, "We make our livin' with it." So they came on in.

"I was totally, 100 percent in the dark about the award," Carlson said. He said he hadn't been really active in the chamber for the last couple of years. Mrs. Carlson did not know about the award, either, but his son had told her she had to see to it he went to that banquet. The son said his father had an obligation to it; that Carlson was coming off the board of directors, so he should be there.

"I felt like I was startin' to have a little cold. I was feelin' real under the weather, and probably wouldn't have gone to it," Carlson said, however when his wife and son insisted, he went to the doctor and "got a shot" and attended.

Although they "feel like natives", both Milo and Mrs.

Feeling good

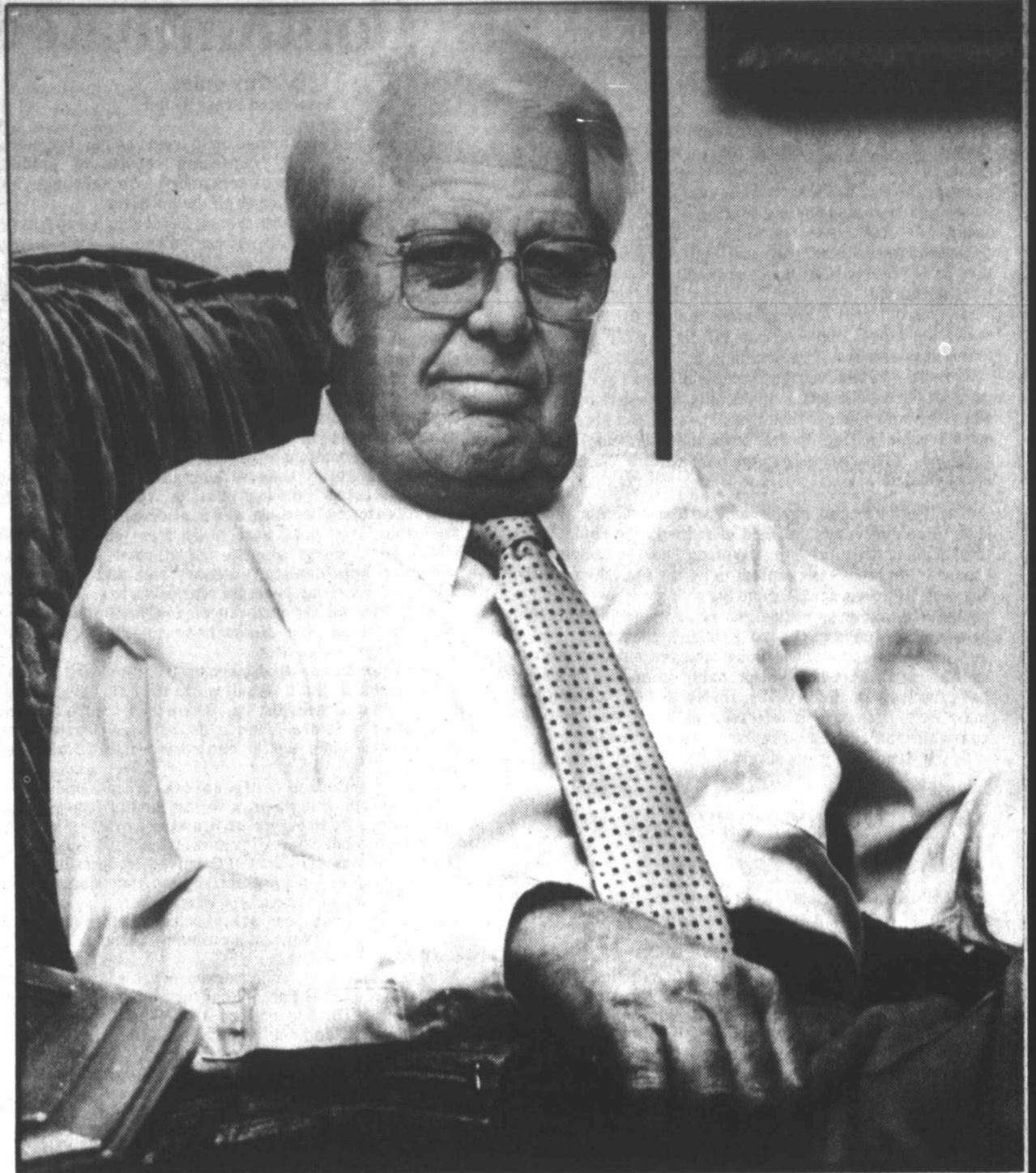
Carlson were born in Kansas and were brought here by their separate families in 1927. They have lived here since then, with the exception of six years when they returned to Kansas to run the Carlson family stock farm. Their operators had quit to go into defense work. "It paid better at that time," Carlson said.

Because he was involved in two industries essential to the war effort; pipe line construction and farming, and was married with three small sons, the local draft boards felt Carlson could best serve the country by remaining with the businesses.

"We are the oldest construction company in Pampa; in our line, the oldest in the Panhandle. In 1937 we started J. E. Carlson & Son, a construction company, building mostly gasoline plants and pipeline work," Carlson said. About 1950, they changed the name to J. E. Carlson, Inc. (Compressor Station and Gasoline Plant construction).

"We build facilities primarily for transportation companies to transport gas to the east and north; and build compressor stations to pick up this gas and pressure in into the (pipe) lines," he said.

Because of the nature of their construction business, Carlson and his wife have been on the move a lot over the years, "but we always managed to get back here for the birth of our sons," he said. The Carlsons have four sons, all graduate engineers. The oldest son now runs the family business. "We think a whole lot of this city. We choose to live here; Pampa is a nice place to live," Carlson said. They could have lived in places more convenient to his work, but Pampa was home. He felt that gave his some freedom he might not otherwise have had; "didn't have to worry about



conflict of interest," he said. He felt free to work, and do what he saw as best for the community. He likes to see things done for the people.

Carlson served two terms, a total of four years as mayor of Pampa, from '68 - '69 throughout 1972. One of the difficult times was when the city went from well water to lake water after Lake Meredith was built.

"People resist and resent change," he said. But the water table was dropping and an alternative water source had to be used. Carlson feels his most rewarding accomplishment as mayor was helping with the decision to build the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The M. K. Brown Foundation, from which the auditorium was financed, was primarily in stocks. It was a time of low stock prices, Carlson said.

"Mr. Smith, who was head of the M. K. Brown Foundation at that time and a personal friend, worked out a unique financing measure," so it could be built, Carlson said. "It was something I was proud of when we got it done, and I felt like I'd helped out a little bit," he said.

A member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa, Carlson has served as deacon for several years.

"The old, original church building burned in December, 1973. The church asked Carlson to be chairman of the business committee and help with the preliminary selection of the architect to begin work on the new facilities. The auditorium and part of the educational facilities were completed an occupied in 1976. He said, "It was an interesting job to work with the people and contractors" to build a church. "I was proud of it. I mean proud of the church."

"Another thing I've been proud of, that it's done as well as it has, is the Senior Citizen's Center," Carlson said. He was asked to serve on the ten member board of directors when it was being organized. About a year later, he was made chairman of the board and served for several years in that capacity. "We managed to find a fine building for it," he said.

"The center has two primary functions," said Carlson. It furnishes a good place for people to go for crafts, hobbies, games and to just get together. Secondly, those attending are assured of one good meal a day, five times a week.

"I think it's (the Senior Center) one of the bright things here in the Pampa picture in the respect that practically no

(federal) government or state aid was given us," Carlson said. "The board decided that that was good thing to aim at."

The board did accept pay from PRRC, and the agency for aging paid the director for the first six months. Since then financing has been handled within the group. "The city and county pledge a little money each year to help with part of the director's wages and some of the repairs and maintenance, but it's very little, considering the magnitude of what we do," Carlson said. "We now have a nice 10,000-square-foot building paid for, with nice equipment in it, and it's now functioning fine."

"And things like that, that you get in and put your time in and then see them go like that, it makes a person feel good ... to see it come about, to see it happen," Carlson smiled. He still serves on the board.

A few years ago, some Pampa businessmen and women formed the Industrial Commission to build the industrial park east of town. Carlson said it was a risky thing, but they saw a need. They had reached the stage where they had the land but needed the first investors to go ahead with the development.

"Halliburton was real good to us," he said. "They bought the first parcel, and the money was enough so we could put in the road. And so it goes: you need to develop, then you need the land, then you need the money to develop the land. It is matter of people working together."

Carlson has been a member of the Rotary Club for 20 years. "I served as everything from member to president," he said. He also served on the United Way board for seven years.

"My wife has been after me for three or four years to kind of slow down — at least take some time for us to run around a little," he said, grinning. "We do enjoy making trips." He grinned again. "She can get in enough things to block our trips."

Being semi-retired allows Carlson time for his hobbies. He enjoys photography. Recently he put a slide show together for Gray County's 80th anniversary. He made slides from pictures in the museum, showing some of the area's old homes and buildings as they used to be.

Because he also enjoys woodworking, he built the kitchen cabinets in his home. In the winter he devotes part of his

(see Up Close on page 6)

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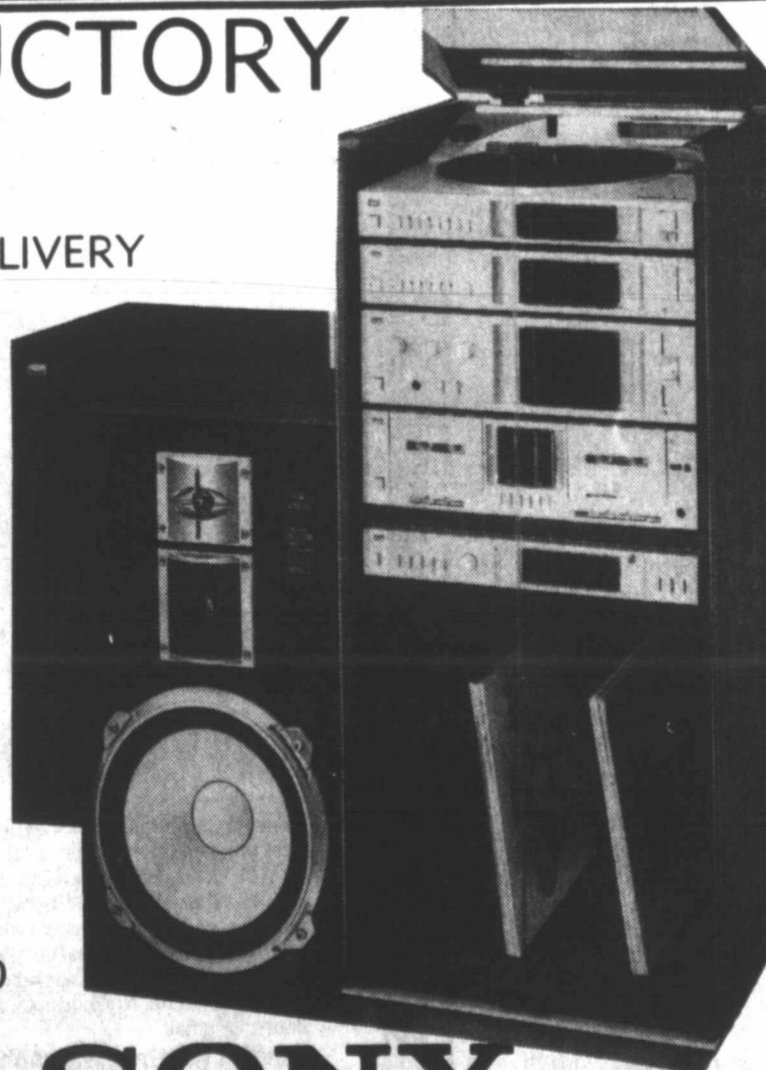
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Up Close... (continued from page 5)

time to lost - wax gold casting.

"My wife's real well fixed with rings," Carlson said. In the summer he likes to go fishing. He still goes up to the cattle ranch in Kansas. "I don't run it anymore," he said.

Carlson likes to read, to get out and see other things. He says he is "real curious about everything" — it keeps him from getting old.

"I'm an old gray-haired man, almost 65. Well, that's something other people would tell me. As far as looking through my own eyes, I can't believe it," he said.

When he went elk hunting a couple of weeks ago, he "had quite a lot of trouble gettin' up the hills, more so than my son, who is 21 years younger than I am," he said. But his son "had some trouble getting up and down the hills," too. Carlson chuckled. "I feel real young. Age is an attitude," he said. His eyes twinkled.

"I still enjoy a challenge, so long as it is something I don't have to do everyday. I'm kind of tickled," he said. "I get tired of doing the same thing too often," now he can pick and choose. "I'm more to content to let my son take over the business," Carlson said. He and his wife have been trying to get out and take trips without worrying that something that he was interested in wasn't going right, Carlson said.

"I have done a lot down though the years as a matter of course, but I've not help out probably as much as I should have the last couple of years; trying to shove off some of that. Well, not shove it off; seemed like I was on every committee in Pampa. And enjoyed all of it," he said. By the way, Carlson got his elk.

Being Homecoming Queen makes a guy feel good...

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Students disgruntled over the election of a male art student as Austin College's 1982 homecoming queen succeeded in forcing a new vote with more traditional results.

Rhonda Proctor, one of the original five finalists, was the "clear winner" Friday evening as half the student body turned out for the special election, said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Colleen Fitzpatrick.

"The campus was really mobilized," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said. "It was a hot issue." Students unhappy with the election Tuesday of write-in male candidate Shayne Brantley appealed to a faculty ethics committee Friday afternoon, which passed the matter on to the administration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said.

Administrators decided to call a new election, she said.

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40th Anniversary Celebration. Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Sunday, October 31st. We invite all members and friends to come and worship with us on this joyous day. Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan Street. Worship time: 9:30 a.m.

Mark White has been an outstanding Secretary of State and Attorney General. He will be a great Governor for Texas. Please join us by voting for Mark White for Governor in the Tuesday, November 2nd General Election. ON NOVEMBER 2nd... VOTE Mark White GOVERNOR. Political Advertising paid for by Mark White Committee, Shannon Tariff, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1706 Austin, Texas 78767.

Contaminated kids treats already discovered

By JUDY GIBBS Associated Press Writer

Pins, razors and pills turned up in treats as the Halloween weekend began with frightening reports of product tampering. Spooked store owners pulled caramel apples, hot dogs, candy bars and brownies off their shelves.

"Again, the adults ruin things for the children," said cartoonist Charles Schultz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip features the Great Pumpkin each Halloween.

"I am certain that if the Great Pumpkin existed, he would be horrified," Schultz said from his Santa Rosa, Calif., office.

One million caramel apples were pulled Friday from store shelves in four states after a child in North Dakota found a straight pin in one. "We just don't want anyone to get injured," explained the manufacturer.

Peggy Lawton brownies were removed from shelves and vending machines in four New England states after a painkiller showed up in a brownie in New Hampshire.

Hygrade Ballpark franks were recalled in five states and the manufacturer halted production following separate findings of razor blades and a nail in Michigan.

And Milky Way bars were taken from shelves in four Lincoln, Neb., stores after a barbiturate, identified as hexobarbital, was found in two candy bars that a consumer turned in after noticing puncture marks in a bag.

Trick-or-treating has been canceled in more than 40 towns around the nation and others have set limits on where children can go door-to-door.

"I recognize this is an American tradition, and I didn't want to squelch it. But it wasn't worth the risk," said Mayor John Gilmore of Greenville, Pa., where trick-or-treating was banned after a father found a double-edged razor in an oatmeal cookie his daughter had received as a Halloween treat.

Elsewhere, parents were urged to take precautions. "I am not going to cave in to the lunatic fringe," said Sheriff George A. Brescher of Broward County, Fla., who advised caution but refused to cancel trick-or-treating.

Leonard Brooks, president of Carnival Products Inc., said his company recalled caramel apples from stores in the Dakotas, Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin.

The company has been shipping caramel apples for 25 years "and we've never had a problem," Brooks said. "But we're through for this season."

Nine-year-old Terry Thorstienon licked the caramel off the candied apple his parents had just bought at a store in Park River, N.D., and noticed a dark spot. "He told his mother about it, and she found a stickpin in it," said his father, Leland Thorstienon.

Police were trying to determine if the pin had been placed in the apple before or after it was shipped, but "it's difficult to prove anything in a situation like this," said Police Chief Gary Lee.

Razor blades and a nail turned up in Hygrade hot dogs in Michigan.

One man, Carl Douglas Wells of Ypsilanti, Mich., was treated for a cut lip and released at a local hospital after he bit into a blade hidden in a frank.

Company vice president Charles E. Ledgerwood blamed all three incidents on "deliberate sabotage by a misguided employee," and canceled production of hot dogs at its suburban Detroit plant.

The franks were distributed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan and can be identified by a yellow "12M" on the edge of the package, officials said.

Consumers were advised to return any Ballpark franks with that code to the store where they bought them, and stores were asked to run their hot dogs through metal detectors.

Peggy Lawton Fudge Brownies were removed from store shelves and vending machines in four Northeastern states

after Doreen Valley of Franklin, N.H., found a white, Demerol pill in a brownie purchased Thursday.

Officials at Peggy Lawton Kitchens Inc. of East Walpole, Mass., said the company believes the pill wasn't mixed in with the batter at the factory. But officials, distributors and store owners removed the brownies anyway in New Hampshire, Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts and Maine.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported Thursday that there have been 270 reports of possible product tampering and 36 "hard-core" tamperings since seven people died in the Chicago area from taking cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Straight pins were discovered in candy bars in West Virginia, Ohio, and an apple in Pennsylvania, and razor blades turned up in an oatmeal pie in Pennsylvania and an apple in Georgia. No injuries were reported.

A woman from Jamestown, Pa., told police her daughter was trying to shine an apple on her dress when the material snagged and she found a pin inside.

Joseph Hill of Philadelphia told police he was eating a Little Debbie oatmeal pie that had been given to his daughter when his teeth struck metal and he discovered a razor blade. He was not injured.

Sheriff Jim ran the best little county...

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP) — T.J. Flournoy solved every murder and bank robbery in his county for 34 years, but went to his grave remembered as the sheriff who fought closure of the bordello that inspired the hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Flournoy, 80, known as "Sheriff Jim" for almost four decades, was memorialized Friday by 400 people, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

He died at his home Wednesday following a long battle with heart problems. He was buried in the city cemetery.

Hobby joined nearly 100 lawmen from surrounding counties at the 45-minute service Friday in this East Central Texas community 65 miles southeast of Austin.

Flournoy gained unwanted fame when he resisted efforts to lock up the "Chicken Ranch," the Texas bordello frequented for decades by local residents, college students and legislators. Flournoy blamed "outside interference for the demise of the business known officially as Miss Edna's Boarding House."

Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered law enforcement officers in August 1973 to close the

establishment after reports by Houston television personality Marvin Zindler.

Zindler later sued Flournoy for \$3 million, claiming the sheriff beat him, tore his clothes and used abusive language. Flournoy denied the accusations.

The suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount. Flournoy said about \$20,000 had been raised for his defense fund.

When he retired in 1980, he said he was tired of being reminded of the Chicken Ranch.

"I don't want to hear that name again," he said. "My wife is sick of it and so am I."

The demise of the 129-year-old bordello was chronicled by Larry L. King in the hit Broadway play. A movie also was made, starring Burt Reynolds in the role of Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, a character bearing similarities to Flournoy, and Dolly Parton as the proprietor, Miss Mona.

Flournoy started his career as a lawman in 1925 as a Kenedy County deputy. He joined the Fayette County sheriff's department in 1929 and was elected sheriff in 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and a brother, B.F. Flournoy, of Highland, Texas.

DOES TEXAS NEED ONE MORE "PROFESSIONAL POLITICAN" OR A "HARDWORKING BUSINESS-MAN"?

- On the "left" - Gary Mauro 1. 34 yr. old liberal hoping to find a home on the Texas state gov't payroll 2. In 1972 actively worked in the election bid of the ultra liberal George McGovern 3. Actively sought and gladly accepted the endorsement of the Lesbian and Gdy Democrats of Texas as reported in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. 4. Political jobs held include law clerk in the state attorney general's office, travel aid for Bob Bullock, office of Deputy Comptroller for Tax Administration 5. Experience in the private business sector - ???

- On the conservative right - Woody Glasscock 1. Conservative Texas businessman wanting to serve Texas and willing to take a substantial pay cut to serve. 2. A man of high Christian values and principles seeking the support of "everyday" Texans. 3. A farmer and rancher involved in hard work all his life. 4. Retail business owner in Honda, Texas 5. Family man with 3 children currently attending the three levels of public education here in Texas

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Dear Panhandle Voter,

In this year's Lt. Governor race, you have a clear choice. Our present Lt. Governor is seeking four more years to tack onto his long ten-year incumbency. In his ten years, Bill Hobby has fought publicly the many proposed statewide water plans, hampered the anti-crime packages introduced by the Governor, and imposed a finance mechanism in the highway construction legislation that left the state dry by some \$500 million. During his tenure, he appointed Oscar Mauzy, a favorite son of the ultra liberal American Civil Liberties Union, to the powerful post of Chairman of the Senate Juris Prudence Committee. Being an avid supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Hobby sponsored a fund-raiser in his own home for the ACLU that helped raise that left-wing liberal organization over \$60,000. Using all the influence of his powerful office, Mr. Hobby effectively killed the Right-To-Work measure to the Texas Constitutional Convention in 1975. During the 1972 Presidential election, Mr. Hobby came out strongly and vocally for the ultra liberal bid of George McGovern. Is this the kind of representation Texans expect from the most powerful position in our State government?

George Strake is running for the post of Lt. Governor. He exemplifies Texan values and the Texan character, and his roots are deeply-soiled in our great state. George is a businessman involved in several fields of the Texas economy. He is also actively involved in such charitable and civic organizations as The Boy Scouts of America, The Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, The Navy League, Rotary Club, The Texas Jaycees, The Chamber of Commerce, and a host of others.

He has had an opportunity to visit with Texans, both Republican and Democrat, about the issues affecting their lives. He is a concerned, sincere man with the best interest of Texas and Texans at heart. In these final days of the campaign, take a minute to choose between tired, ineffective leadership and fresh, strong ideas. We in the Panhandle must make this important decision. We do have the potential to sway this important vote by our turnout.

Respectfully yours,

John L. Tripplehorn

John L. Tripplehorn

Political Adv. paid for by John Tripplehorn, Rt. 2, Box 76, Pampa, Texas

Save in Winter. THE ORIGINAL HUNTER SINCE 1886. LAY AWAY NOW FOR BEST SELECTION! SPECIAL SAVINGS DURING NOVEMBER! Make this Christmas last a lifetime. HUNTER \$169 UP Model 22270. Give an Original. Hunter is the Original. Since 1886 the most imitated, most admired ceiling fan in the world. Beautiful in its tailoring and design integrity. A brute in performance that can cut your summer cooling bills by as much as 40%, and cut your winter heating bills by recovering costly warm air off the ceiling. Cast iron, aluminum, copper and steel construction. No plastic. No tin. No shortcuts. Make this Christmas last a lifetime with a Hunter Original. Limited Lifetime Warranty. Now, your Hunter Original is warranted for a lifetime of beauty and performance for as long as you own it in its original installation. FROM: Pampa's HUNTER Dealer! MEAKER APPLIANCE "Service Since 1939" 2008 - 2010 N. Hobart 669-3701

New phone billing could cost millions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has called for a new method of dividing long-distance revenues among Texas telephone companies — a move that some observers said could cost Southwestern Bell ratepayers up to \$98 million a year, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

The order, signed Tuesday by all three commissioners, involves a case filed by independent telephone companies against Bell last year, according to the News.

The decision now is a major issue in Bell's \$471.5 million rate hearing, the newspaper said.

In a related matter, Bell Vice President Paul Roth said Thursday that Bell "probably will" put higher bonded rates into effect on Nov. 9.

The bonded rates probably would track a PUC staff recommendation for a \$307 million rate increase, Roth said.

The controversy over long-distance revenues began last year when General Telephone Co. and

several other independents complained that a 1970 agreement with Bell for dividing profits was no longer fair.

Under the agreement, all companies' revenues from intrastate long-distance calls are pooled and Bell distributes the revenues along with a rate of return, or profit.

But Bell's own rate of return is not set by the formula, and it has been consistently higher over the years, PUC figures showed.

Testimony showed that Bell earned 14.08 percent return on long-distance revenues during the year ending March 31, 1982. But under the 1970 formula, Bell paid the independents 9.96 percent return.

An equal rate of return would have increased the independents' share of the long-distance revenue from \$48.3 million to \$98.1 million, according to the News.

PUC Commissioner Carolyn Shellman agreed with Bell's contentions that the formula is part of a contract, the rate has risen steadily and

independent companies receive fair compensation.

But the PUC overruled Ms. Shellman this week, saying the difference in the rates of return "renders the current settlement process inequitable for independent companies."

The commissioners also ordered PUC examiner Jacqueline Holmes, who is presiding over the Bell rate case, to devise an equitable rate of return for first-time use in the pending case.

Bell also should be allowed to recover "an amount that will compensate it for the additional settlement revenues it will pay to independents as a result of this order," the commissioners ruled.

Paul Roth, a Bell spokesman, told the News that any increase in Bell rates resulting from the order would probably be tacked on to intrastate long-distance charges.

Don Butler, a lawyer representing cities affected by the Bell rate case, called the decision "unbelievable."

Ann Landers criticized for covering up 'Death Letter'

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — A school superintendent says columnist Ann Landers used "grossly poor judgment" for failing to call police after getting an anonymous letter from here written by someone threatening mass murder at an elementary school.

Ohio County Schools Superintendent Henry J. Marockie said Thursday that the letter — written by someone who claimed to be a teacher and threatening to "kill the principal, two teachers and as many kids as I can lay my hands on" — has triggered a flurry of calls from worried parents.

In her answer to the letter, which was postmarked in Wheeling, Miss Landers advised the "very sick" writer to seek professional help "at once."

But that doesn't appease worried parents, Marockie said.

"Every person in this

community with a child in elementary school is going to think that teacher is in that building," Marockie said.

Contacted in Chicago, Miss Landers said she frequently gets letters containing death threats.

"Each and every time I receive such a letter, I must make a judgment, and I did so in this case," she said. "I did not alert the police because I did not feel that this letter was a serious threat."

Marockie disagreed. "I think it was grossly poor judgment on her part," he said. "I think it should have been checked back through first."

The column containing the letter has been sent to subscribing newspapers and is scheduled for release Sunday, a spokesman for Field Newspaper Syndicate said Thursday.

The letter identifies the writer as "an elementary

teacher who hates what I am doing, but I am trapped. I have been trying desperately to get any other kind of job, but the economy is bad in this town — there is not a hope."

"If I have to go back to teaching next term, I will end up committing the worst mass murder in the history of this country," the writer said.

Marockie said calls started coming into his office after the Wheeling News-Register published a story about the letter Wednesday.

Police Chief Edward Weith said he hasn't been asked officially to investigate, but said he didn't think authorities could determine the writer's identity.

A spokeswoman at Miss Landers' Chicago office said the letter probably was written several months ago and was destroyed after being processed for use in the column.

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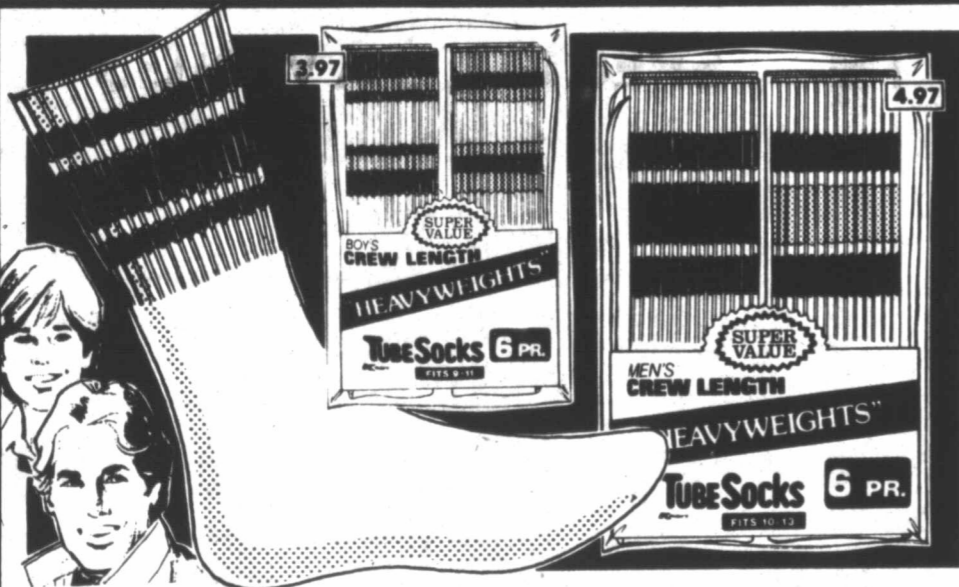
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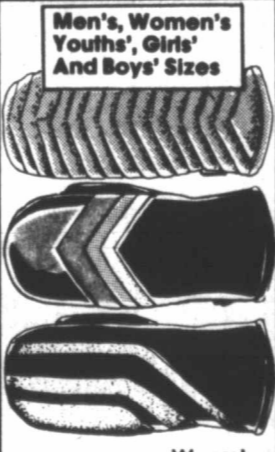
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Delirious men jump out of lifeboat 'to go to store'

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A delirious man who said he was going for "beer and cigarettes" and another who wanted "to go home" jumped out of a rubber lifeboat drifting in the Atlantic and swam away to their deaths, a shipwreck survivor said.

A third passenger died in the dinghy shortly before a Soviet freighter spotted the tiny craft Thursday and rescued the man and woman still aboard, the survivors said.

The five had been without food or water since boarding the rubber dinghy Sunday after their sailboat took on water from a "freak wave" and sank in stormy seas off the coast of North Carolina.

Debbie Scaling, 24, of New Orleans, and Bradford Cavanagh, 22, of Rawley, Mass., were in stable condition at Carteret General Hospital, where they were being treated for dehydration and exposure.

They told the Coast Guard that two male companions, apparently delirious after several days in the raft, jumped overboard.

"I'm going to the 7-Eleven for some beer and cigarettes," one man said before jumping into the water Wednesday night, Ms. Scaling said. Another man joined him, saying, "I'm tired of playing this game. I want to go home." Ms. Scaling told her mother, Sherry McKnight.

The two men were delirious and the remaining passengers were too weak to stop them, said Mrs. McKnight, who flew from New Orleans to Morehead City to be with her

daughter.

Ms. Scaling and Cavanagh issued a statement today saying the boat "was hit by a freak wave which shattered the windows and caused the boat to sink immediately."

Before the rescue, a woman died on the raft and the survivors said they pushed her body into the waves, the Coast Guard reported.

The woman who died had been severely injured by thrashing rigging when the sailboat sank, the survivors said.

"Blood poisoning moved up her leg and she was in shock and she just gave up," Mrs. McKnight said her daughter told her.

Cavanagh and her daughter decided to push the body overboard because "there were a lot of sharks around and they were afraid the sharks would be attracted by her blood," she said.

The Coast Guard sent a search plane to look for the three bodies Thursday afternoon but the search was called off Thursday night.

Ms. Scaling and Cavanagh said they had no food or water since their 58-foot sailboat, the Trashman, sank Sunday. They were expected to recover fully, said Fred Odell, a hospital spokesman.

The Coast Guard was called to help the Trashman on Sunday when it reported it had lost its sails and was taking on water. But shortly after a rescue plane arrived, the crew said they had the flooding under control and no longer needed assistance, officials said.

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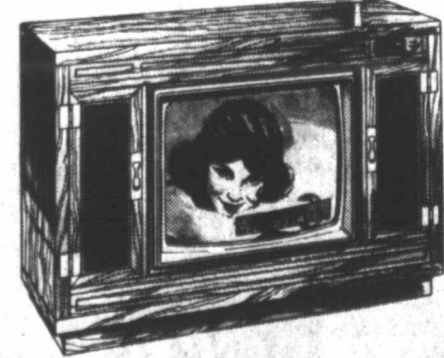
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Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



A FIGHT OVER FEES

AUSTIN — There are prices in this state that have not gone up since 1935. They are fees for liquor licenses, and we think it's high time they caught up with inflation and with problems liquor causes.

These problems — alcoholism, broken homes, crime — cost all of us. The people who make alcohol, sell it and buy it need to pick up their part of the tab. Of course, they won't want to, and they'll fight to keep from having to give up their privileged status.

A few examples: a package store permit for a small town costs \$5 per year, the same as it cost 47 years ago. In a large city, the permit costs a whopping \$12.50. A winery permit costs \$50 and a wine and beer retailer's permit costs \$30 a year.

Contrast these with other professions. A master plumber pays \$50 a year. Bar dues for lawyers start out a \$35 for new lawyers and go up to \$120 a year.

Liquor license fees generate about \$10 million a year. If we simply adjusted these license fees to reflect inflation, without a real raise at all, we could raise an extra \$21 million. Best of all, this money would be paid entirely by those who choose to buy these products.

These days, we are all beginning to realize the costs involved with the alcohol trade. There are more than 664,650 Texans who have a drinking problem. Their problem is our problem, too. It results in loss of productivity on the job, more absenteeism from work plus health care and insurance costs. Half of all murders and one-third of all suicides are related to alcohol. None of this includes the mental and spiritual pain of watching a loved one suffer from alcohol addiction. Despite all the problems alcohol causes, the liquor industry is firm against a bill we drafted to adjust their fees for inflation. We plan to use the revenue the adjustment would generate to help alcoholics, but the liquor industry seems to be more interested in profit than in undoing damage caused by their products.

If we could adjust these fees for inflation, we would put the money in a dedicated fund for 24-hour alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation centers, in the Panhandle and elsewhere in Texas. The centers would be open all the time, not only for the alcoholics, but for the wives and children of alcoholics to have a safe place to go. While \$21 million would only be a drop in the bucket, it would be a start.

What do you buy that costs the same as it cost in 1935? Can't think of anything? You must not be one of the privileged few, the people who deal in alcohol.

We can change this for the better, but it will take a real fight. I am ready to take on the fight, but I need your help. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and enlist in the cause to make the people who sell liquor pay their share.

Jury decides state can seize 'head shop' items

DALLAS (AP) — District Attorney Henry Wade hails a ruling allowing police to confiscate items from a "head shop" as the beginning of the end for drug paraphernalia dealers.

A state district court jury ruled Thursday that 18 categories of merchandise taken during four police raids on the Gas Pipe Inc., a store in the Oak Lawn section of Dallas, fell under the state's new anti-paraphernalia law.

The items included water and glass pipes, roach clips, scales, sifters, spoons and grooved mirrors.

The verdict came after a week-long trial on a lawsuit filed by Wade earlier this year.

Wade said the verdict marked the first time that a jury in Texas had determined what types of merchandise are considered contraband under the law, passed by the 1981 Legislature.

"This verdict will have the effect of closing all your head shops in Dallas County and really the whole state in the long run," Wade said.

Irvin Swank, an official with the Texans' War on Drugs Committee, said the verdict will make it easier for authorities to round up drug paraphernalia.

"Now that the state has received a guilty verdict, I believe law enforcement across the state will move to close head shops," Swank said.

Jerry Shults, owner of the Gas Pipe, said he would appeal the verdict.

"I'm going to fight it until we get a reversal," Shults said. "I don't care if it's four or five years down the line."

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SHURFRESH Quality MEAT FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg.	99c
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TURKEYS
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APPLES Utah Red. Delicious ... 3 Lb. \$1.29	BANANAS Lb. 29c	GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red. Lb. 25c	CARROTS Calif 1 Lb. Pkg. 29c	ONIONS Yellow Lb. 19c
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SHURFRESH Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.49
SHURFINE PIZZA 12 Oz. Frozen	89c
SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 Oz. Bowl	59c
SHURFINE frozen Broccoli & Cauliflower VEGETABLES 20 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
SHURFINE frozen FRENCH FRIES 32 Oz. Bag	\$1.19
SHURFINE frozen Deep Dish PIE SHELLS 2 ct. pkg.	69c
SHURFRESH BISCUITS 4 Oz. Cans	10 FOR \$1
SHURFRESH PARTY DIP FRENCH ONION DIP 8 Oz. Ctn	39c
SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 17 Oz. Cans	2 FOR 79c
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Cans	4 FOR \$1
SHURFINE SWEET PEAS 17 Oz. Cans	2 FOR 79c
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Cans	3 FOR \$1
SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	89c
SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 Oz. Can	59c

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SHURFRESH QUARTERED MARGARINE
4 1 Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **69c**

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CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. Can Oil or Water Pak Light **68c**

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SHURFINE CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 Oz.	59c
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SHURFINE FROSTING 16 Oz. Can	\$1.09
SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 Oz. Can	99c
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Can	59c
SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 13 Oz. Cans	2 FOR 89c
SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 1 Gal. Jug.	79c
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SAFEWAY PAYS YOU

Per Pound For Your Aluminum Cans!

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1-lb. Box

BUTTER-ME-NOT BISCUITS

MRS. WRIGHT'S
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20¢

5-oz. Can

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TOWN HOUSE
SUPER SAVER

29

10 1/2-oz. Can

THANK YOU APPLE JUICE

79¢

32-oz. Jar

SCOTCH BUY CLING PEACHES

SUPER SAVER

59¢

Slices or Halves 29-oz. Can

TOWN HOUSE SPINACH

Why Pay More!

SUPER SAVER

33

15-oz. Can

PARKAY MARGARINE

SUPER SAVER

38

1-lb. Package

BEL-AIR CORN ON THE COB

SUPER SAVER

119

Pack of 4-Large or 8-Small Ears

VLASIC SWEET PICKLES

SUPER SAVER

99

SWEET BUTTER CHIPS 32-oz. Bottle

TOWN HOUSE BEANS

PINTO or MEXICAN
SUPER SAVER

29

15-oz. Can

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

100 YEARS OF BAKING SUCCESS SINCE 1880

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
SUPER SAVER

78

5-lb. Bag

LUCERNE SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE
SUPER SAVER

189

16-oz. Package

HARVEST MOON CHEESE LOAF

229

2-lb. Loaf From KRAFT

SCOTCH BUY POTATOES

SHOESTRINGS FRENCH POTATOES or FRENCH FRIES
SUPER SAVER

49

2-lb. Package

SCOTCH BUY PIZZAS

CHEESE PIZZA
SUPER SAVER

59

11 1/2-oz. Pizza

SCOTCH BUY GRAPE JELLY

99

32-oz. Jar

SCOTCH BUY PEANUT BUTTER

SUPER SAVER

299

Chunky or Creamy 3-lb. Jar

SCOTCH BUY CHILI with BEANS

Regular or Hot
SUPER SAVER

59

15-oz. Can

OLD EL PASO NACHIPS

SUPER SAVER

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7 1/2-oz. Box

NU-MADE VEGETABLE OIL

SUPER SAVER

179

48-oz. Bottle

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Package of 250

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3-lb. Can WITH THIS COUPON

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.

Scares and howls and Halloween III

Thrill-seeker



At 32, Debra Hill is becoming an expert at scaring people. Having produced the first and second "Halloween" films, "The Fog" and "Escape from New York," she now adds "Halloween III: Season of the Witch," a Universal picture. (AP Laserphoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the time of year when most folks enjoy good scares, and producer Debra Hill knows how to provide them.

One would hardly expect it of the petite, well-groomed young woman. But she is an expert in the scare movie, having produced the first and second "Halloween" features, "The Fog" and another film with frightening elements, "Escape From New York."

Now comes "Halloween III: Season of the Witch," which Universal is pushing into the nation's theaters during the carved-pumpkin season.

"This one is very different from the previous two 'Halloween's,'" said the producer. "It is a whole new story, not a sequel. It doesn't have Jamie Lee Curtis, and it's not a knife-and-slash picture."

"It's the story of a diabolical toymaker (Dan O'Herlihy)...He makes a line of Halloween masks —

pumpkins, witches and skulls — in which he places microchips. When the chips are activated by a television commercial, something horrible happens to the children."

The rest, she added, is a "race against the clock" by a young woman, Stacey Nelkin, and a helpful doctor, Tom Atkins. Will good triumph over evil? What's your guess?

Miss Hill insists there is no formula for these scare movies. "You don't start out by planning a thrill in reel one, reel two, etc. You have to use your instinct, to figure out what works with the story," she said.

"In the first 'Halloween,' it was important to develop the girl's character. In the second, the mystery carried the story. In the third, it's a matter of 'get him before he kills.'"

The first "Halloween" made a bit of film history. Produced for \$300,000, it grossed \$55 million, according to distributor Irwin Yablans. Miss Hill believes the figure may be inflated,

but even so, the film is generally regarded as the most successful low-budget movie.

Naturally, she and John Carpenter, who directed "Halloween" from their own script, didn't see much of the money.

"I was very, very young," Miss Hill sighed. "But I'd do it again."

Thirty-two-year-old Debra

Hill is an improbable success story. There is a modest, though growing, number of woman producers in the film industry.

Miss Hill appears to be the only one to come up through the ranks. Reared in Detroit and Haddonfield, N.J., with a master's graduate in statistics from Temple University, she came to Hollywood seven years ago.

"I started as a script supervisor, editor, assistant director, anything to get experience," she said. "For me, it was 'earn while you learn.' Most of the films were non-union and quite a few are on the shelf. At that time there was a tax advantage to make films, and it didn't matter whether they were released."

Why has Sally Struthers returned?

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why is Sally Struthers, the actress who quit "All in the Family" to do other things, back playing Gloria again?

Miss Struthers starred for seven years on the hit CBS series as Gloria Bunker Stivic, the bubbly, emotional daughter of Archie Bunker and the wife of Mike "Meathead" Stivic.

She and Rob Reiner, who played Mike, left at the end of the 1977-78 season. Jean Stapleton quit her role as

Edith Bunker two years later. Carroll O'Connor continued as the outspoken and irrepressible Archie Bunker and the title was changed to "Archie Bunker's Place" in the fall of 1979.

"The idea of my doing a spinoff first came up about five years ago," says Miss Struthers. "That was even before I left 'All in the Family.' CBS said they would call it 'Mike and Gloria' or 'The Stivics.' They kept making offers and I kept passing. Then it began to look very attractive."

Miss Struthers stars in the new series "Gloria," which is telecast immediately behind "Archie Bunker's Place" on Sunday and immediately before "The Jeffersons," another spinoff of "All in the Family." In the show Gloria is divorced from Mike and moves back to New York with her son Joey to take a job as

an assistant in an animal hospital.

"I'm working with Burgess Meredith, who plays a crusty veterinarian," she says. "I'm working with animals. It was just a whole new twist. That meant that to me that nothing would be the same except the name."

"It was an opportunity to play a character everyone knows and not have to spend weeks getting the audience to know her. But the other characters are different, the surroundings and concept are new."

Miss Struthers, sitting on a couch in her dressing room, adds, "And I have a daughter to support. That can be a deciding factor about whether to say yes or no."

"The thing I like is that the show's called 'Gloria,'" she says. "It's not 'Gloria and Archie' or 'Gloria and Mike.'"

Annie Archer steps into movie making

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — In Hollywood's good old days, actresses knew their place — to look beautiful, say their lines and keep out of trouble.

Annie Archer looks beautiful, says her lines and keeps out of trouble, but that's only part of what she does. She's a sample of Hollywood's new breed of beauties — women who are as much concerned with the business of movies as with the acting in them.

Anne and her husband, Terry Jastrow, have their own production company, Aster Productions. Lots of actors have production com-

panies but generally they are tax dodges — designed as a way to cut their taxes legitimately.

But Aster Productions is a working corporation. Anne and Terry have just completed their first feature, "Waltz Across Texas," and the story of how they managed it is worth a movie itself. Maybe they'll film that story some day.

"Waltz Across Texas" started out across the Jastrows' kitchen table. Anne and Terry were talking one evening and they started telling a story and pretty soon they felt they had the stuff of which movies are made.

Three different stories, three disparate backgrounds

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One began as a child actor but became a pop music star. Another thought about acting but drifted into folk music. The third went direct from Broadway to NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Three different stories, three disparate backgrounds. But Peter Noone, Loudon Wainwright III and Christine Ebersole all have one thing in common: They're all in New York theater now and enjoying it.

Noone once headed Herman's Hermits. Now he plays Frederic, the young hero of "The Pirates of Penzance." Wainwright, who in the early '70s had an off-the-wall hit song, "Dead Skunks," is in "Pump Boys & Dinettes."

Miss Ebersole, who departed "Saturday Night Live" after one unhappy season, currently essays a smart "dumb" blonde in "Geniuses," the hit off-Broadway satire of Hollywood film-making.

Of the three, only Miss Ebersole, 28, from Winnetka, Ill., has a real stage background. She's worked regional theater, off-Broadway and appeared five times on Broadway.

Her biggest stage break came in 1980 when, on short notice, she was summoned to play Queen Guenevere opposite Richard Burton in the Broadway revival of "Camelot."

That led to a potentially bigger break on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." But, she says, she felt lost in the show, which she thinks had a fine cast but little sense of direction.

The end came last May, she says, when SNL producer Dick Ebersole called "and said, 'We're doing some cast changes and unhappily you happen to be one of them.'"

It shocked and depressed her. But it turned out for the best. It got her back to the stage, in "Geniuses" — "and suddenly I wasn't questioning myself anymore. I belonged. I was part of a family."

Noone, a young-faced, energetic Englishman of 34, joined the "Pirates" on Broadway last summer, coming off a 10-month tour in the show's national company.

As head of Herman's Hermits in the '60s, he recorded some 20 hits, the best known being "Mrs. Smith, You've Got a Lovely Daughter" and "I'm Henry VIII, I Am."

But the Manchester native considers Broadway the peak, he says: "I'm quite happy here. I mean, every performer wants to be here."

Loudon Wainwright III, the tall, lanky son of a famous Life magazine columnist, started making a name for

himself as a composer-singer of sardonic, macabre and even weird songs, from "I Hope I Learn to Keep My

Mouth Shut One of These Days" to his big hit, "Dead Skunk."

"My original intention was

to go into acting," says Wainwright, now 35. He briefly studied acting at Carnegie Mellon Institute

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Tampering: More towns cancelling Halloween

Discoveries of needles in fruit, sabotaged candy and a threatening letter prompted more towns to ban trick-or-treating, and New Jersey promised jail terms to any "sick or twisted" person caught booby-trapping Halloween handouts.

As Halloween approached, reports of tampering surfaced Thursday in cities in New York, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

And the Food and Drug Administration reported Thursday

that since the seven Chicago-area deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol one month ago, there have been 270 reports of possible product contamination and 36 "hard-core, true tamperings."

"Recent events have made it all too clear that there are, out in our society, people who are sick or twisted or criminal or a combination of all three, who would ... put some foreign substance or poison in the candy that may go to our children on Halloween," New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean declared

Thursday.

He signed a bill rushed through the Legislature mandating jail terms of six months or more for anyone who tampers with holiday treats.

"We will spare no expense tracking down the perpetrator," Kean said.

But on the same day the bill became law, pins were found in candy in Howell Township, N.J., and authorities were investigating Snickers candy bars and Reese's peanut butter cups sold in Mount Holly, N.J., that burned the mouth of the people who ate them.

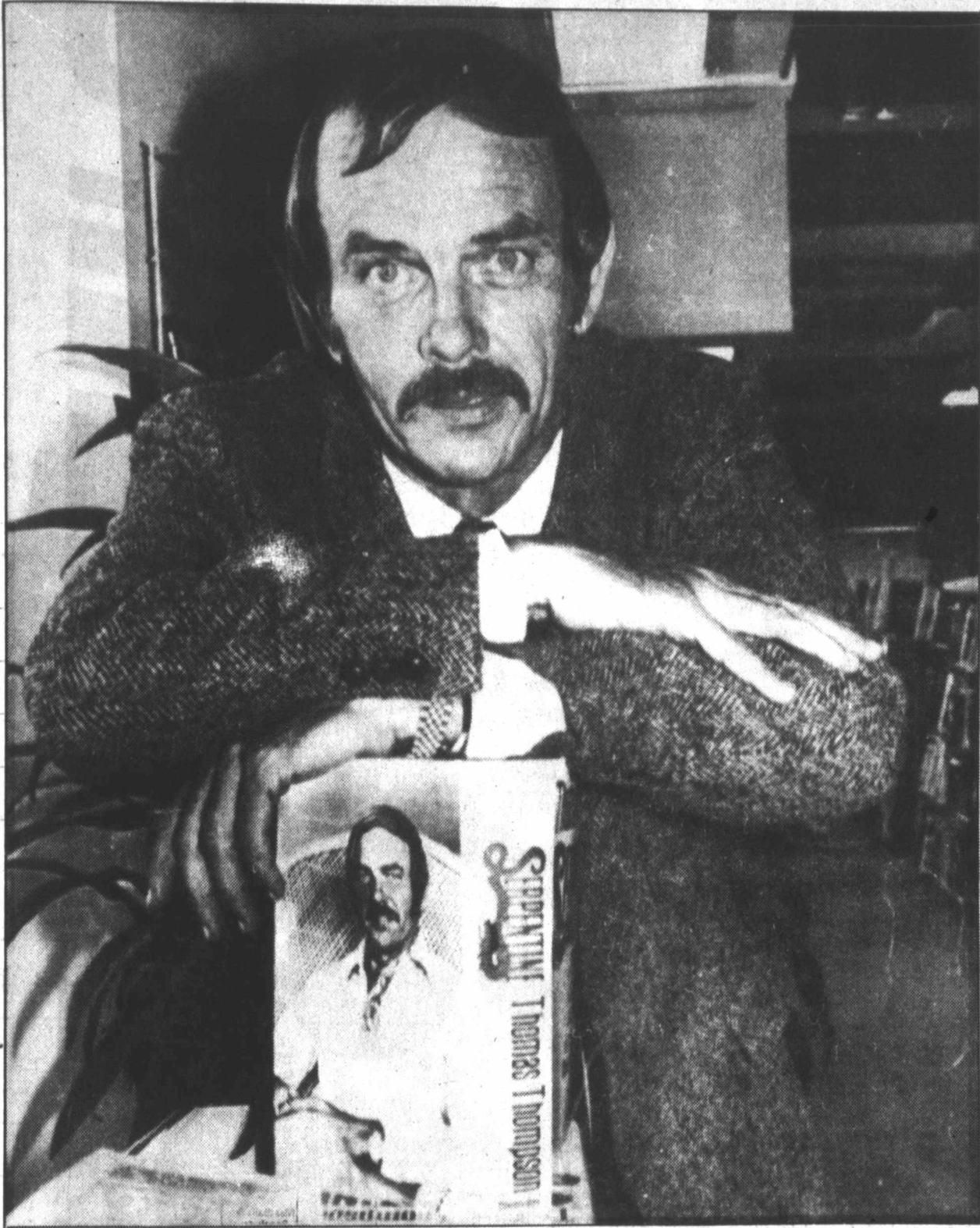
Meanwhile, in Germantown, Tenn., a hypodermic syringe containing a small amount of unidentified liquid was found near a Halloween candy display at a discount store.

Doctors performed preliminary tests Thursday but were unable to identify the liquid.

"They have ruled out cyanide and strychnine and they've ruled out 200 other dangerous drugs," said Mayor Dud Nance. Officials said they would cancel Halloween if the substance is proved to be toxic.

Authorities in other states were investigating spiked drinks, sabotaged pills and contaminated food, with the reports heightening fears about children going door-to-door in search of treats.

"We're kind of holding our breath about Halloween," said Dr. Charles Wetli of Miami, chief assistant medical examiner for Dade County. "This is the kind of thing that can drive a country crazy."



Author Thomas Thompson, whose best-selling novels include "Serpentine" and "Blood and Money" died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles Thursday due to undisclosed causes. He was 49. (AP Laserphoto)

Brennan's injuries stop the film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Work has been suspended on episodes of the television series "Private Benjamin" in the absence of actress Eileen Brennan, who was hospitalized in critical condition with injuries from a traffic accident.

Miss Brennan, who plays the harried Army Capt. Doreen Lewis, broke both her legs and suffered skull and facial fractures when a car hit her Wednesday night while she was jaywalking across a street temporarily darkened by a street light blackout, officials said.

The actress was listed in critical but stable condition today at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina del Rey.

"She does not appear to have internal injuries and no surgery is scheduled at this time," hospital spokesman Jeff Merkow said in a statement. "Her prognosis

looks good."

Merkow said initial fears that Miss Brennan's pelvis was fractured were dispelled by tests. He described her as "alert," saying, "She knows where she is."

Meanwhile, "We have stopped production," said Mike Casey, spokesman for Warner Bros. Television, which produces "Private Benjamin."

Casey said 11 episodes of

"Private Benjamin" have been filmed for the current season, and 11 more are on

order from CBS. Four of the new shows already have broadcast.

Forecasting gauge on upward trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key government economic forecasting gauge rose 0.5 percent in September, reversing an August decline and sending a positive new signal for recovery from the recession, government figures indicated today.

In addition to being apparent good news for the national economy, the new gain in the Index of Leading Indicators was bound to be welcomed by President Reagan, whose economic policies are a main issue in Tuesday's congressional elections.

The September increase in the index followed an August decline of 0.2 percent that had interrupted four straight months of gains, today's Commerce Department report said.

A Commerce statement accompanying the report said, "Gains in the leading index since

March imply a relatively moderate near-term recovery in industrial production."

The statement, which was not credited to any official by name, reiterated the president's contention that the economic problems of the past 15 months were inherited rather than being caused by his administration.

"Rapid inflation and high interest rates were the problems which brought on this recession, and their recent easing has set the stage for recovery," it said. "Gains already evident in the consumer and homebuilding sectors are the leading edges of an upturn which will spread through the rest of the economy."

There was no change in the rate of business deliveries.

What are you most thankful for?

Each of us has experienced a moment or two in our lives that we are especially thankful for — a time above and beyond the usual experiences for which we are grateful.

This moment could be a reprieve from a moment of tragedy, a happy ending to a sad event, or a flash of insight that has been of lifelong importance.

The Pampa News is looking for first - person accounts of these type events as part of "For this, I'm thankful ..."

The search will be in the form of a contest with prizes and a chance for your story to be printed on The Pampa News' front page on Thanksgiving Day.

Entry deadline is Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. Stories will be judged by the editorial staff of The Pampa News. Second through fifth prize stories will be printed in the paper beginning with the Nov. 19 edition. The first prize story will be printed in the Thanksgiving edition, Nov. 24. Winners will not be known until the stories are printed in the paper.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

Each entry is limited to three typewritten pages, lines double - spaced. At the head of the first page, three inches from the top, should be the title and the name of the author. Each page should be numbered and have a one inch border on sides and bottom. The age of the writer will be considered in

the case of children in judging.

The story must be a first - person account written by the person who experienced the situation. The writer must be willing to sign and include a notarized statement that the events written about are true and that the writer actually wrote the account.

No employees of The Pampa News or their immediate families are eligible to enter the contest.

The Pampa News reserves the right to edit the accounts; and all entries become the property of The Pampa News when they are received.

The number of entries per person is not limited, as long as each account is different.

Prizes, in addition to having your story printed, include a first prize of \$25, second prize of \$10 and a \$5 third prize. First through fifth prizes each receive a year's subscription to The Pampa News.

Entries can be mailed to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79065 or brought to the news office at 403 W. Atchison in person.

For more information, contact Anthony Randles or Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525.

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To Canyon

Harvesters fall in closing seconds

Canyon shocked Pampa with two touchdowns in the closing seconds to post a 14-0 District 1-4A win Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

"In legal terminology, possession is nine-tenths of the law. It could also apply to winning football games.

For 10 minutes of the fourth quarter, Canyon put that law into practice as the Eagles ate up the clock on a 75-yard, 22-play drive. Lanny Wilkinson's two-yard run with 30 seconds to go at the end of the drive gave Canyon a 6-0 lead. Dale Holligan's PAT made it 7-0.

Ten seconds later, Canyon added another score when David White intercepted Devin Cross' pass on the first play from scrimmage after the score and ran it in from 30 yards out. Holligan's kick made it 14-0 with 10 seconds to play.

"If you take away those last 30 seconds we would have been okay," Pampa head coach John Kendall said. "We had them stopped a couple of times in the fourth quarter, but we let them out of the bag when they made a couple of big plays on us."

Pampa ran only seven plays the

fourth quarter and only 14 the entire second half.

"We were moving the ball on them the first half, and we were moving it pretty good the few times we had it the second half until we just bogged down and had to punt," Kendall added.

Pampa had the edge in total offense (125-87) and first downs (8-5) the first half, and had threatened to score early in the second quarter on a 39-yard drive to Canyon's 26. But Randy Skaggs' pass was intercepted in the end zone to halt the scoring drive.

Pampa was kept in the hole most of the game by the punting of Newt Harrell, who got away boots of 84 and 56 yards. Harrell punted for a 48-yard average in five tries.

Pampa never got past Canyon's 42 after that second-quarter scoring threat.

Kendall was probably more impressed with Harrell as an offensive tackle, particularly on Canyon's long scoring drive.

"He's probably the best offensive player we've seen this year," Kendall said. "Canyon got us out of position on that long drive and they were coming

off the ball real well."

Canyon ended with a 249-173 advantage in total offense and 15-11 in first downs.

Wilkerson led all rushers with 101 yards on 29 carries while quarterback Russell Schmidt accounted for 51 yards on seven tries.

Gregg Mitchell was Pampa's top rusher with 55 yards on 10 carries. Danny Sebastian had 44 yards on nine steps while Harold Ellison added 33 yards on nine carries.

Defensively, Wade Barker had a pass interception for the Harvesters while linebacker Cliff Baker was graded as the top defensive player.

"Baker played a super game," Kendall said. "He was around the ball most of the time."

Devin Cross, 1-4A's leading punter, had a 36.1 average after four punts Friday night.

Pampa fell to 1-5-2 overall and 1-2-2 in loop play.

Canyon is now 3-5 overall and 3-2 in the district standings.

Pampa travels to Lubbock Dunbar next Friday night.

Goalline Defense



Canyon quarterback Russell Schmidt is stopped on the two-yard line by a Pampa defender after a four-yard gain on the Eagles' scoring drive in the fourth quarter.

Looking on are Pampa's Maury Wills (45) and Kenneth Jackson (37). Canyon's Lanny Wilkinson scored on the next play as the Eagles went onto win, 14-0. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith).

Leaping Catch



Pampa receiver Randy Skaggs leaps high in the air to pull down a pass just before Canyon's Ron Bostick moves in for the stop. Canyon scored two touchdowns in the closing seconds to blank the Harvesters, 14-0, Friday night in the District 1-4A contest.

Texas Schoolboy Football Roundup

Associated Press Writer
Odessa Permian linebacker Anthony Miller intercepted a Big Spring pass and dashed 30 yards to score as the Panthers captured the District 4-5A championship with a 31-7 victory over the Steers in schoolboy football action Friday.

The Panthers, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, pounded out 290 yards against the stingy Big Spring defense. Permian, now 9-0, took a 14-0

halftime lead, running 39 plays to the Steers' 22.

In the first play of the second half, Big Spring quarterback Adam Rodriguez underthrew his intended receiver and Miller picked off the pass for a 21-0 Panther lead.

The Steers retaliated as Permian quarterback Brent Kelley dropped back to pass but was blindsided by Big Spring end Scott Gibson at the 40. Kelley was helped off the field and the Panthers was

forced to punt.

Big Spring sophomore running back Jay Pirkle, who has 75 yards on eight carries, broke loose up the middle and ran untouched for a 57-yard touchdown that pulled the Steers to 21-7.

On Permian's next play, Kelley ran a sweep to the left to pick up 9 yards, then engineered an 11-play, 62-yard touchdown drive capped by his 4-yard pass to end Roger Turner for a 28-7 lead.

Kicker Bobby Knott added a 36-yard field goal in the

fourth period to make the final score 31-7.

In other 5A action, starting wide receiver Clifford Landry threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Paddy Doyle to help second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson to a 21-14 win over West Orange-Stark.

Landry took over for quarterback Craig Stump, who suffered a shoulder injury with 10 minutes remaining in the first half and will likely miss next week's contest against Port Neches-Groves.

Doyle's scoring snag with

3:38 to go in the first half gave Jefferson a 14-7 halftime lead. Landry also had four quarterback sneaks for first downs, two of which were on fourth-down plays.

He also took over punting for Stump, with kicks of 39 and 33 yards. Landry was 2 for 8 for 33 yards passing.

Also in 5A, Euleus Trinity quarterback Jay Fitch contributed a 3-yard keeper and tossed a 34-yard touchdown bomb to propel the fourth-ranked Trojans to a 19-6 win over Fort Worth Haltom.

Wheeler upsets Follett

FOLLETT—The game Friday night here amounted to two different halves, with a different dominating team each half.

Follett won the first half, but Wheeler rallied the second half to snuff out the previously-unbeaten Panthers' offensive plans, and as a result, Wheeler claimed a 41-29 victory.

The win upped Wheeler's District 1-1A mark to 3-1-1, while Follett's loop record is now 4-1. Booker's win Friday night left the Kiowas with a 4-1 record and a share of the district lead with Follett, which beat Booker in their meeting.

Follett led at halftime, 29-14, and had rolled up 210 yards rushing.

It looked like a runaway in the making. Not so, however.

In the second half, Wheeler defenders limited Follett to just 26 yards rushing and no points.

Wheeler's offense rolled to 192 rushing yards in the second half and scored 27 points.

Wheeler's offensive hero was Scott Wright, who rushed 51 times for 282 yards and six touchdowns.

Those scores came on runs of two, 45, one, one, 17 and five yards. He scored four of those TDs in the decisive second half.

Galen Kunka scored three touchdowns for the Panthers, now 6-1 overall. He ran for scores from nine, 25 and two yards and finished with 122 rushing yards on 21 carries.

Wheeler outgained Follett, 384 to 297 in total yards.

The Mustangs travel to Groom this Friday night.

Bucks clinch share of district title

WHITE DEER—Steve May ran for only 47 yards, but scored on three goal line situations to lead White Deer to a 28-0 win over Gruver Friday night.

Austin Lafferty scored White Deer's final TD when he pulled in a 10-yard pass from quarterback Darren Bennett.

May scored on runs of one, one and two yards.

The win gives the Bucks a 9-0 slate and 4-0 in District 1-2A play. It also clinches a share of the league title.

"Even if we lost to Stratford Friday night, we would still be co-champions of the district," White Deer coach Paul Wilson said.

The Bucks' defense, led by noseguard Robert McCown, tackle Todd Freeman and linebacker Shannon Sanders, held Gruver to 174 yards total offense.

"These three down people played great games," Wilson said. "I've maligned the defense all season long, but they haven't done anything but prove me wrong."

They go out week after week and do a great job.

The Greyhounds fell to 1-8 and 1-4 with the loss.

Canadian edged by Dalhart in key District 1-3A game

CANADIAN—Dalhart's Michael David found it pays to be in the right place at the right time Friday night.

David, a defender on a Canadian pass play, intercepted a pass that hit the shoulder pads of the Wildcats receiver, then dashed 30 yards for the game's only score in a 7-0 Dalhart win over Canadian.

The win sets up a crucial District 1-3A football meeting next Friday night between Dalhart and River Road, the latter a 47-12 winner Friday night over Spearman.

Dalhart owns a 7-1 record overall and a 4-0

loop record, while River Road is 7-2 and 3-1. A River Road win next Friday night would leave the Wildcats in a tie for the 1-3A title with Dalhart, but would be top-seeded based on a win over the Wolves. A Dalhart win next Friday night would clinch the loop title for the Wolfpack.

Neither offense scored last night in a game dominated by defenses. Dalhart managed only 174 total yards, Canadian only 156.

With the 7-0 lead, Dalhart quick kicked three times in the last quarter to keep Canadian off balance.

How the top 10 fared

- By The Associated Press
Here are how the Top 10 teams in The Associated Press High School football poll fared this weekend.
- Class 1A**
1. Odessa Permian (9-0) defeated Big Spring 31-7
 2. Port Arthur Jefferson (9-0) defeated West Orange-Stark 21-14
 3. Austin Reagan (9-0) defeated Austin 39-24
 4. Euleus Trinity (9-0) defeated Fort Worth Haltom 19-6
 5. Bryan (8-1) defeated Round Rock 38-14
 6. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (8-1) defeated FW Western Hills 33-10
 7. Plano (8-1) defeated Greenville 27-20
 8. Hurst Bell (8-0) defeated Arlington 24-7
 9. San Antonio Churchill (8-1) defeated A C I e o n s 42-8
 10. Conroe (8-1) defeated New Caney 41-7
- Class 1A**
1. Fort Bend Willowridge (8-0) defeated Tomball 35-7
 2. Jasper (8-0) defeated Little Cypress-Mauriceville 31-19
 3. Corpus Springs (8-0) defeated San Antonio Alamo Heights 56-14
 4. Cleburne (8-1) defeated Stephenville 32-15
 5. San Angelo Lakeview (8-0) defeated W o o l w o o l 19-8
 6. Houstonville (8-1) defeated Galena 21-9
 7. Brownwood (7-3) defeated Mansfield 28-9
 8. Gainesville (7-1) defeated Fort Worth 29-9
 9. New Braunfels (7-1) did not play
 10. Terrell (8-1) lost to Corsicana 21-9
 11. P o l l (8-0) defeated Luckney 88-0
 12. Port Isabel (9-0) defeated St. Joseph 37-0
- Class 2A**
1. Eastland (9-0) defeated Anson 42-0
 2. East Bernard (9-0) defeated T i d e h a v e n 25-8
 3. Pilot Point (9-0) played Callisburg Saturday
 4. Hale Center (8-0-1) defeated P e t e r s b u r g 21-0
 5. Pottsville (8-0) defeated Anna 48-21
 6. New Deal (8-1) defeated Plains 44-0
 7. Holliday (8-1) defeated Commerce 21-7
 8. Deceyville (8-0) defeated Burkeville 49-0
 9. T i d e h a v e n (7-3) lost to East Bernard 29-0
 10. Thorndale (9-0) defeated Thrall 49-0
- Class 3A**
1. Bremond (9-0) defeated P r e c e i t t 24-21
 2. Meridian (9-0) defeated Godley 14-3
 3. Rocksprings (8-0) defeated Harper 49-0
 4. Union Hill (8-0) defeated Overton 28-12
 5. Edin (8-1) defeated Greenwood 35-16
 6. Lindsay (8-1) defeated Collinsville 34-9
 7. Vega (8-1) defeated Valley 24-8
 8. Agua Dulce (7-1) did not play
 9. W i l c (8-0) defeated Innes 33-8
 10. Goldsmith (8-1) defeated Lometa 37-0

Southwest Texas downs East Texas

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Ron Jacoby set a school record for pass completions and tossed an 8-yard touchdown lob in the final minutes as Southwest Texas squeaked by East Texas State 38-34 in Lone Star Conference play Saturday.

The winning TD pass to Ricky Sanders came in the last three minutes.

SWTSU, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA-II, is 8-0 on the season and 4-0 in league play. ETSU stands 4-3 and 2-2.

Jacoby connected on 23 of 38 attempts. ETSU quarterback Kyle Mackey broke his own record of 21 completions set earlier this year, hitting 23 of 35.

Haas takes five-stroke lead with 65 in Walt Disney World Golf Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jay Haas converted what he called "the best stretch of putting I've ever done" into a front-running, 7-under-par 65 and an overwhelming, five-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Haas, who has won two titles and \$97,700 in his last three starts, started the day's play with a one-shot lead, exerting his authority immediately.

He birdied six of the first eight holes at the 6,655-yard Lake Buena Vista course and completed three rounds of this season-ending event in 197.

That's 19 shots under par for one round each over the Lake Buena Vista, Palm and Magnolia courses at this central Florida resort and vacation center. The final round Sunday will be played at the 7,150-yard Magnolia course, the longest and toughest of the three.

"I've got a few (shots) to play with," Haas said. "And the way I'm putting, it looks like I should be able to shoot 70 tomorrow. But if you're trying to shoot 70, that's when it can jump up and grab you and you shoot 74 or something."

"I want to get off to a good start tomorrow, be in control of my own destiny, not back up."

The 28-year-old nephew of former Masters

champ Bob Goalby has done very little backing off in recent appearances. In his last 15 rounds Haas, a former national collegiate champion, has compiled a stroke average of 67.9.

Putting, he said, has been the key, and was the major factor in the establishment of his runaway lead.

"It was a phenomenal putting round. I felt like I was going to make everything I stepped up to," Haas said.

"I couldn't believe I was 6-under after eight holes. That stretch of eight holes was the best putting I've ever done. They weren't all long, but they were all dead in the heart of the cup."

He one-putted six of those eight holes, all for birdie. The distances ranged from 6 to 30 feet. And on the other two holes, he dropped second putts of 5 and 8 feet.

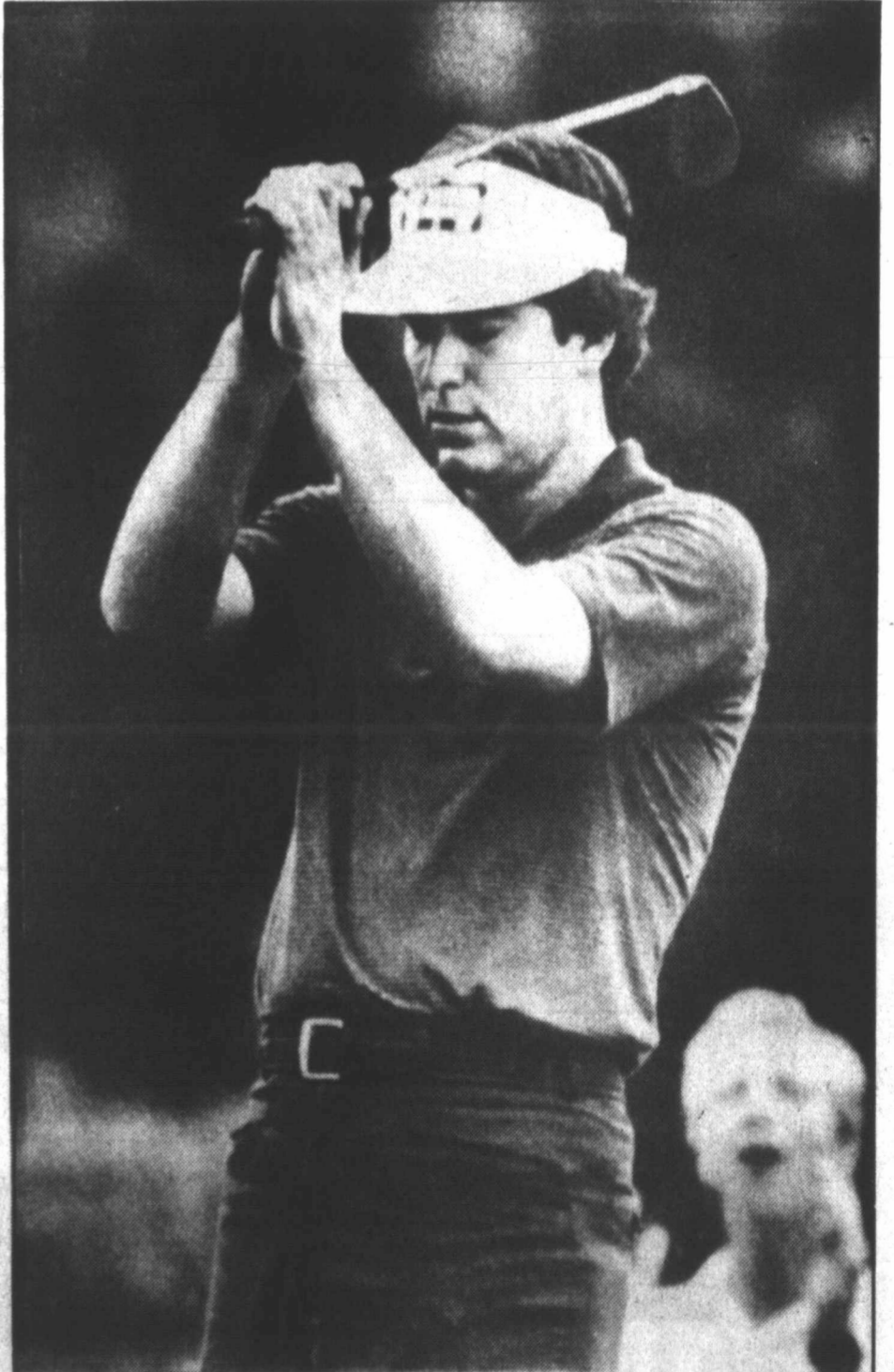
No one could keep pace.

Former PGA champion Larry Nelson and rookie Hal Sutton, a three-time runner-up this year, shared second at 202. Nelson had a 67 and Sutton 68, both at Magnolia.

"If he keeps playing like he has been, he wins," Sutton said. "If I go out and shoot 66, and he keeps on playing like he has been, it doesn't matter. I still lose. He has to come back to us for any of us to have a chance."

Howard Twitty had a 70 at Magnolia and was at 203.

Birdie Miss



Jay Haas of Charlotte, N.C., rests his pitching wedge on his head after narrowly missing a birdie chip to the 18th green and leading the third round of the Walt Disney World Golf Classic with an early Saturday round of 65 and a total of 19-under-par 197 total. (AP Laserphoto)

The Freeman File

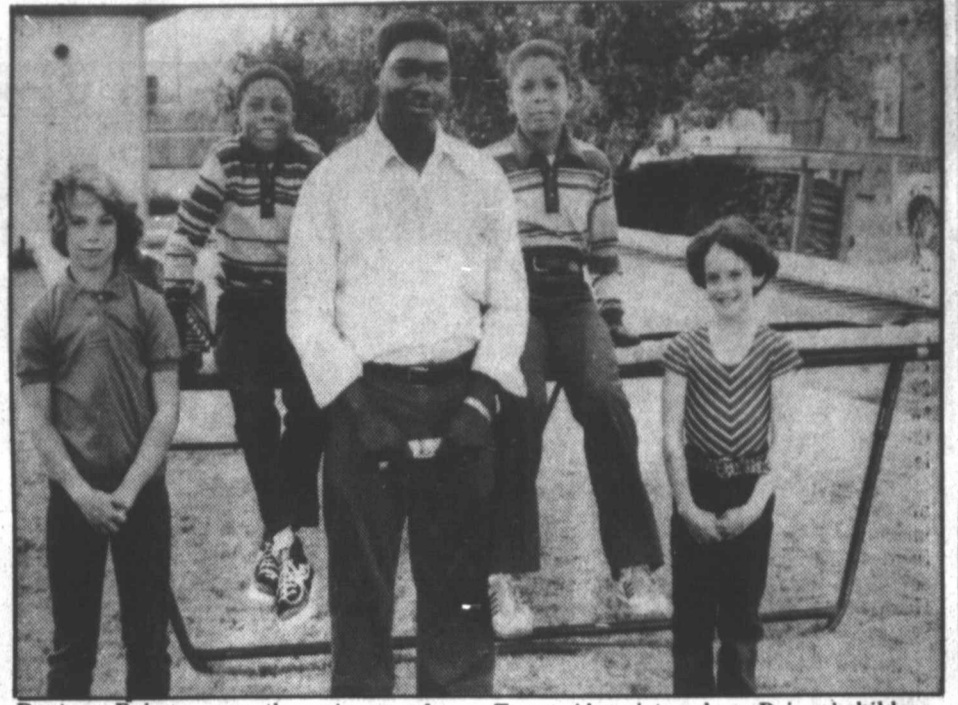
Alborn enjoys underdog role at Rice

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

"David's" football coach is feeling a little wear and tear these agonizing October days. You'll recognize David, of course, as Rice University, that little ole school of smarts in Houston with a 2,600 enrollment. "The Rice Owls have been the 'David' to well over a hundred 'Goliaths' for seven decades in the fascinating world of major college athletics," says the introductory page of their sports media guide. Ray Alborn, who went to Rice himself, enjoys the 'David' underdog role as long as the Owl slingshots are catching some sleeping giants dead solid between the eyes. It was David 17, LSU 7, and David 17, Arkansas 16, and David 35, Houston 7 in 1980. Even in 1981, David managed to rock the

Southwest Conference's defending 'Goliath', the Baylor Bears, 17-14. In 1982, David's slingshot is launching puffballs. Seven times David has been squashed under Goliath's big foot. And Alborn, the fiery redhead from Orange, Texas, enjoys it about like a glass of castor oil on ice. The fierce competitor, who has a remarkable 12 Goliath scalps over four seasons as David's 13th coach in history, is trying to keep his sense of humor. He told a Rice alumni group the other day that he was late because, "I had to go by and mow (Rice President) Dr. (Norman) Hackerman's lawn." But 49-7 whippings like the Owls got from Texas A&M make it hard to find humor in the situation. How bad is it?

Well, the Owls played Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday where they shocked the Razorbacks two years ago. Here Alborn was 0-7 and had to face a Goliath with a revenge motive. What does Alborn tell his young Davids? "You got to rely on the fact a kid has a lot of pride in himself, life is sort of like that...everything doesn't always go your way," Alborn said. Alborn won't harp on the fact but he's lost eight players off his first two teams to injuries. That spells disaster for a depth-thin team. "Depth is a concern at every school," Alborn said. "Against A&M we had to play with third team walk-on tight end in the second half. The kid gave us everything he had."



Porter Briggs was the winner of a trampoline that was raffled off recently by the Pampa Dust Devils Gymnastics Team. Also pictured are Briggs' children, Terry and Dolvin, and two Dust Devils members, Jodie Denman and Laura Gilbert.

Grimsley's Sports World

Will Martin return to Yanks?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"I offered to make a bet a long time ago that Billy Martin would be back as manager of the Yankees," said Tommy John. "And if he comes back and gets fired a third time, he will come back again."

"Billy is ideal for the Yankees — the only manager I've seen in baseball who is a personality. How much was attendance down this year — half a million? Billy would make that up easily." John, a World Series pitcher for the Dodgers and Yankees before going to the California Angels late this year and helping them into the playoffs, crossed the Hudson from his New Jersey home Thursday to visit another famous fellow Hoosier whom he had never met, Bobby Knight.

Knight, basketball coach of Indiana University and the U.S. 1984 Olympic team, was in New York to a series of basketball vignettes he will air in connection with college basketball games to be shown on the Katz Sports cable network.

With baseball involved in a dizzying game of managerial "Musical Chairs," the conversation strayed from slam dunks and fastbreaks to the unstable life of baseball's dugout strategists.

"I always said I'd never take a job coaching or managing where players make more money than I do," commented Knight. "That's why I've never been tempted to go into the pros."

"I agree," said Tommy, a million-dollar all-star who has served under some of the game's best-known skippers.

Everybody was pressing Tommy on whether he thought Billy would return to Yankee Stadium after two firings and who he

thought might replace Gene Mauch, who surprisingly resigned after failing to get the Angels into the World Series.

Somebody suggested that there were reports Martin might wind up with the Angels.

John shrugged. "I don't know," he said. "I know that John McNamara (former manager of the Cincinnati Reds) has been mentioned. He has the kind of laid-back personality needed for a team of all-stars such as the Angels. As I say, I think chemically Martin is ideal for New York."

"Also, if I had the decision to make, I'd think twice before not letting Clyde King stay on the job. He is one heck of a manager who came to the Yankees under a cloud that he was George Steinbrenner's stooge and maybe a spy. He dispelled those notions very quickly."

"He's his own man, firm but fair. Ask anybody on the team — King is a fine manager."

John, 39, whose career was given new life when a tendon from his right arm was implanted in a ruptured left elbow in 1974, is a 20-year major league veteran whose career has spanned stints with Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Dodgers, Yankees and now Angels.

Asked if he was surprised at Mauch's sudden resignation.

"Yes, I was," he said. "I think it would have been different if Gene had told everybody right off in the playoffs that he was going with a three-man rotation — (Bruce) Kison, (Geoff) Zahn and myself. As it was, he took a lot of heat for the way he handled pitchers in losing three games after winning the first two."

Pryor-Arguello square off in 'Battle of Champions' on HBO

NEW YORK (HBO)—The finesse and consummate boxing skills of Alexis Arguello will be put to perhaps the toughest test of his career by the brute punching force of Aaron Pryor when the two fighters square off in what is being called the "Battle of the Champions." The scheduled 15-round bout between WBA welterweight champ Pryor and WBC lightweight crownholder Arguello will be seen live on Home Box Office Friday, Nov. 12 (9-11:30 p.m. EST) from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. The HBO sports presentation will include an undercard of lightweights Howard Davis and Claude Noel in a scheduled 10-rounder.

The main event will be shown via a delayed cablecast Saturday, Nov. 13 (6:30-8 p.m. EST and PST).

At ringside for HBO Sports will be blow-by-blow announcer Barry Tompkins, analyst Larry Merchant and undisputed world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard.

Included in the program will be personal profiles of Arguello and Pryor, plus interviews with boxing experts who offer opinions and perspectives on the fight. The special guests include Michael Katz, sports writer for The New York Times; boxing promoter Bob Arum, of Top Rank Inc.; editors Burt Sugar and Randy Gordon from RING magazine, and sportscaster Marv Albert. Also on the bill will be a feature on Howard Davis during the course of his day before, during and after a fight.

The main event has special significance for

Home Box Office—it will be the first live fight between two current champions ever to be presented on the service.

Yet this battle has equal significance for the sport of boxing—if Arguello wins, he will become the only boxer in the history of the sport to have held titles in four separate divisions: His previous crowns were WBA featherweight (Nov. 23, 1974-June 20, 1977) and WBC junior lightweight (Jan. 28, 1978-Aug. 9, 1980).

Also featured on the program will be film clips of the only boxers to ever win three separate titles: Bob Fitzsimmons, Wilfred Benitez, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong. Arguello has dedicated his fight to Armstrong, who was the only one of the five to ever attempt a fourth title, although he lost.

The most recent of Arguello's wins (76-4, 61-KOs) was a second-round knockout of Kevin Rooney in Atlantic City, N.J., July 31. Arguello will be making his second appearance on HBO since defeating Jose Torres with a 10th-round decision Feb. 1, 1976.

The bout marks the sixth title defense for Pryor (31-0, 29 KOs), who will enter the ring with an intimidating string of 23 knockouts. Pryor's most recent win came in Cincinnati July 4 when he stopped Akio Kameda with a sixth-round knockout. This fight against Arguello marks Pryor's sixth year as a professional. His first pro bout took place in Cincinnati Nov. 12, 1976, against Larry Smith, whom he knocked out in the second round.

Pampa eighth grade lose to Borger

Pampa eighth graders were ousted from the district race after losing to Borger, 38-6, Thursday at Borger.

Borger did all its scoring in the first half, setting up its TDs on long passes.

Defensive adjustments in Pampa's secondary held Borger scoreless the second half.

Pampa's only TD was scored by Mark Williams in the third quarter.

Pampa eighth graders are now 2-1-3 for the season. Their next game will be Thursday against Hereford La Plata, starting at 4:30

p.m. at the Pampa middle school field. Pampa won the seventh-grade B game, 12-8.

The Pampa-Borger seventh-grade B teams will play at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa middle school field.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pampa eighth grade B team will play the seventh grade A team at the middle school field.

Borger won the ninth-grade game, 19-16, on a touchdown with five seconds to go in the game. Pampa ninth-graders are scheduled to host Dumas at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Sports Trivia

WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Dave Loring, the punter for Drake, was back to kick in the game against Southern Illinois and a dog ran out on the field. Loring took a swipe at the dog and connected. The dog ran off the field.

BRAINS AND BRAWN
CINCINNATI (AP) — Offensive tackle Kari Yli-Renko of the University of Cincinnati is a native of Sudbury, Ontario, where his parents emigrated from England. He is fluent in English, French and Finnish and his grades averaged 3.85.

On the trip going home, Loring had to listen to a chorus from his teammates who shouted: "He didn't punch that doggie."

The 6-6, 270-pound player hopes to compete in the National Football League.

Youth bowling at Harvester Lanes

Travor Nail bowled a 397 for high series and a 161 for high game in the Pampa Bantam League last week at Harvester Lanes.

In the girls' division, Pam Bryan had high series, 240 and high game, 87.

In the Harvester All-Star Youth League, Stephen Winton had high series, 528 and high game, 203.

Charlenia Tackett had high series, 430 and high game, 177 in the girls' division.

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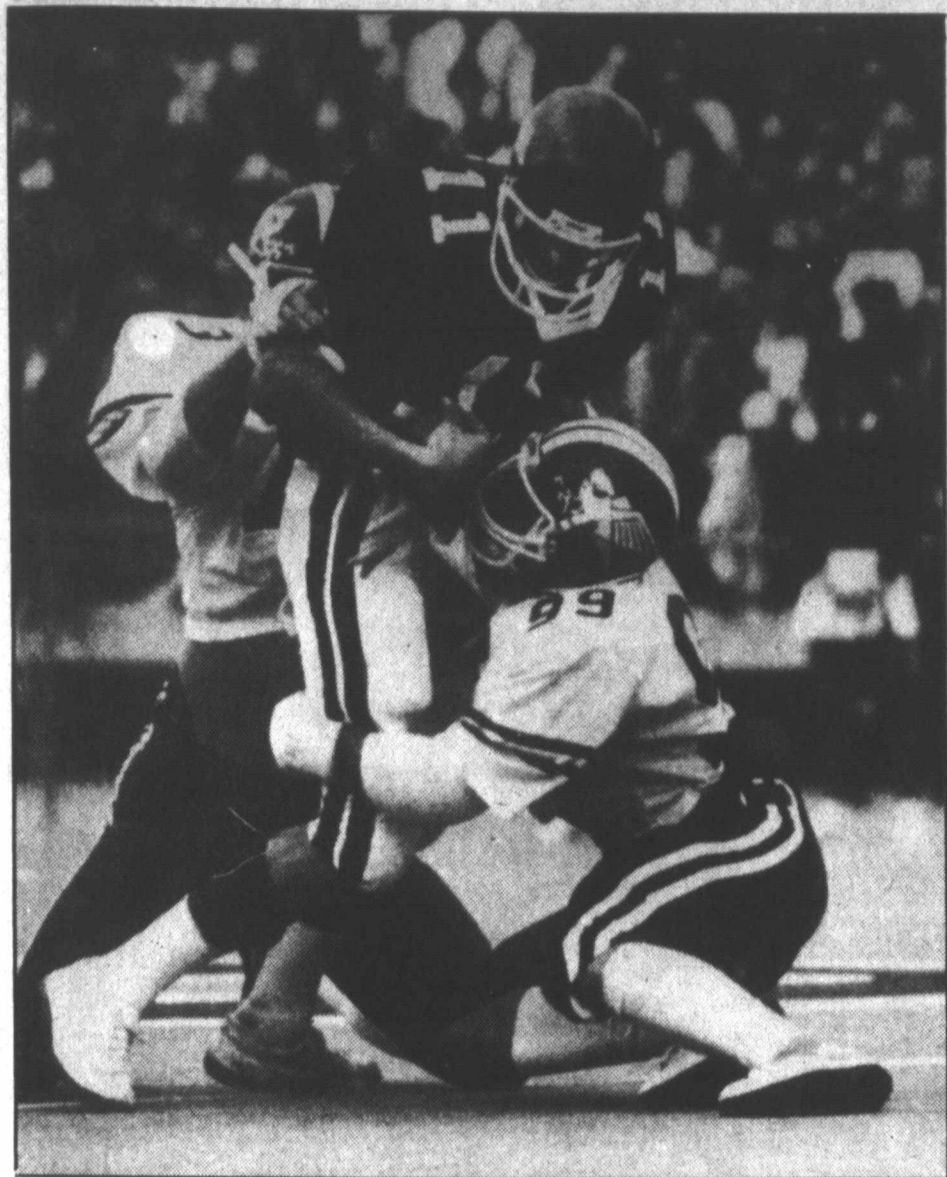
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Pinned In



Arkansas quarterback Tom Jones is pinned in as he fights for yardage against Rice's Brad Bierstedt (73) and Michael Lee (99) in Saturday's game in Fayetteville, Ark. The Razorbacks won, 24-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Colorado State buries Miners
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Nugent passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead Colorado State to a 38-13 victory over Texas-El Paso in Western Athletic Conference football.

Scramble begins to save NFL season
NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations to end the 40-day-old players' strike resumed Saturday with player representatives assembling and bargaining racing against the calendar to save the 1982 National Football League season.

Fifth-ranked Razorbacks defeat stubborn Rice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Fullback Jesse Clark scored two touchdowns in 51 seconds as fifth-ranked Arkansas finally put away the Rice Owls 24-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

Razorbacks, who lead the nation in defense against scoring, still have not given up a touchdown in four Southwest Conference games. Arkansas had a 15-0 edge in first downs in the second half.

Table with game statistics: Rushing, Passing, Receiving, Fumbles, Penalties, Time of Possession.

Longhorns storm past Texas Tech, 27-0

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas quarterback Robert Brewer says he feels a little guilty about the three touchdowns he scored Saturday as the angry Longhorns thundered to a 27-0 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Tech.

frustrated after several weeks of playing well and not winning," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "Both teams were hungry."

Rivera was pulled out of the game in the third period. The Red Raiders never really mounted an offensive threat, either by land or air, and saw their record fall to 3-5 and 2-3.

West Texas State bows to Drake rally

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Drake's Tom Holt exploded Saturday for a career-high 187 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to a 31-24 Missouri Valley Conference last-minute win over West Texas State.

Holt, a 6-foot, 205-pound tailback, mostly has been blocking for senior fullback Amoro Ware, but Ware was injured in the first quarter.

West Texas stands 2-6 and 0-2. The Buffaloes led 14-7 at halftime and upped the lead to 17-7 on a 47-yard field goal by Dennis Steinbock with 10:48 left in the third quarter.

Firestone advertisement featuring 'CHOICE OF RADIALS' and various tire models with prices. Includes a '721 Steel Belted Radial' for \$61.

Firestone COUPONS advertisement. Offers \$119.95 for Strut Master assemblies and \$90.95 for MacPherson strut cartridges. Also promotes Radial Master shock absorbers and front disc brake service for imports.

We're Sorry... We're Sold Out! advertisement. Promotes 'Country 1340' radio with a phone number 669-7461.

Red Wings Brown's shoes advertisement. Features 'THE BOOT WITH A WARM PERSONALITY' and 'AND A DRY SENSE OF HUMOR'. Includes a shoe size chart.

Mustangs rout Aggies advertisement. Promotes SARPALIUS State Senator and features a photograph of the senator.

TRAP SHOOT TODAY advertisement. Promotes Celanese Gun Club and a dinner event at 2505 Perryton Pkwy.

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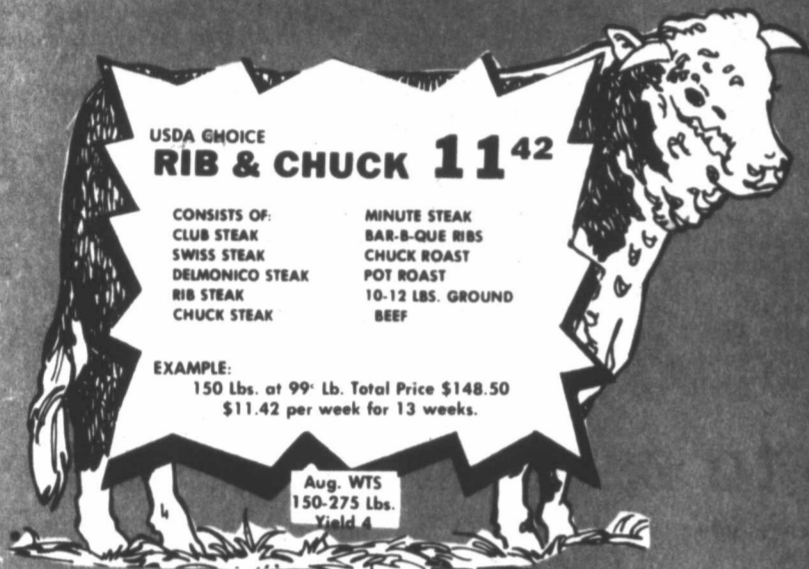
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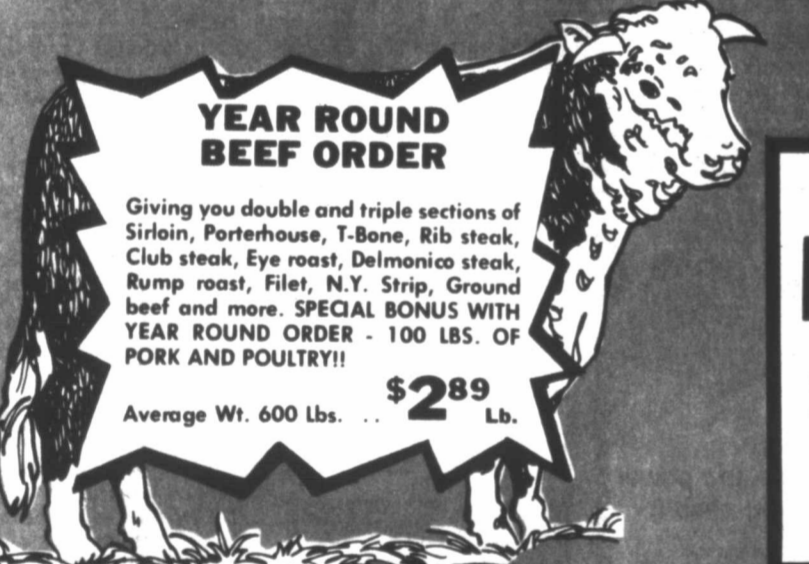
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 per week

CONSISTS OF:
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 RIB STEAK
 DELMONICO STEAK
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK
 RIB ROAST
 MINUTE STEAK

T-BONE STEAK
 SIRLOIN STEAK
 FILET
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
 10-20 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at \$1.24 Lb. Total Price \$186.00
 \$14.30 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 Lbs.
 Yield 4



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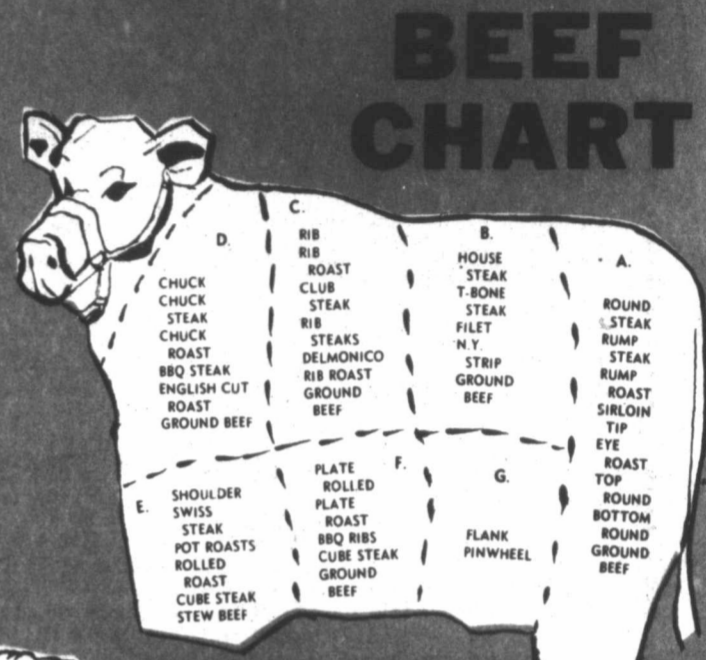
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Average weights 300-550 Lbs.
 Yield 4
 ALL WEIGHTS ARE HANGING




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CONSISTS OF:
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 PORTERHOUSE STEAK
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MINUTE STEAK
 RUMP ROAST
 EYE ROAST
 ROUND ROAST
 10-12 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at \$1.30 Lb. Total Price \$195.00
 \$15.00 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 LBS.
 Yield 4

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Train derails in city

Tanks cars spew lethal gases, 20 injured

This is only a drill...

That may have been the problem. Not everyone took the drill seriously and therefore some serious mistakes were made that probably would not have been made if the train derailment had actually happened, Steve Vaughn, Pampa's civil defense coordinator, said.

"Our reaction time was excellent, but the sincerity of the drill was in question," he said.

At 4:05 p.m. Thursday, Pampa police officers were notified of a train derailment at the railroad tracks behind NOWSCO, 615 E. Tyng. Two tanker cars were supposedly leaking toxic propionic acid, a chemical manufactured at Pampa's Celanese plant. About 20 persons were reportedly injured in the mishap. And, the police dispatcher adds, "This is a drill. Repeat. This is a drill."

First thing that went wrong, Vaughn said, was through no one's fault, but a quirk of nature. The wind blew the wrong way. If the Civil Defense Command Post had been parked where it was in a real emergency it would have been "wiped out," he said.

A police officer entered the area not dressed correctly, so he would have become a victim. And two firefighters wore their air packs and their rubber coats (bunkers), but not their bunker pants, so they would have probably suffered from acid burns to their feet and legs, Vaughn said.

"All the patients arrived at the Emergency Room in one ambulance at the same time, so that was really unrealistic," he said.

"The major mistake was my own — lack of

coordination at the scene," he added. "I didn't keep the different department heads were not kept close together so they were able to keep each other informed."

Good points of the drill, Vaughn said, included only a two minute time lapse before all emergency departments were represented at the scene, the area was quickly secured so that unnecessary civilian injuries were prevented, first aid was quickly rendered and victims transported from the scene and hospital emergency room procedures were efficient and fast.

Students from Pampa High School's drama department played the victims in the scenario. Each held a description of their injuries and circumstances in their hand to guide emergency personnel's procedure.

Safety personnel from NOWSCO, Santa Fe and Celanese arrived at the scene to provide advice to firefighters for protecting nitrogen stored near the scene of the derailment and for handling of the chemical.

Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray said that during the drill he learned that Celanese has a trained response team of safety personnel "packed and ready to go" to any chemical spill involving a Celanese product.

"If we ever have an actual problem like that I will call Celanese safety officials for technical advice," he said.

Vaughn said Santa Fe officials will arrive in Pampa Thursday to present a film on handling train derailments and to critique the disaster drill.



Pampa police officer Jess Wallace practices first aid on train derailment "victim" Jeff Hinkle.

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

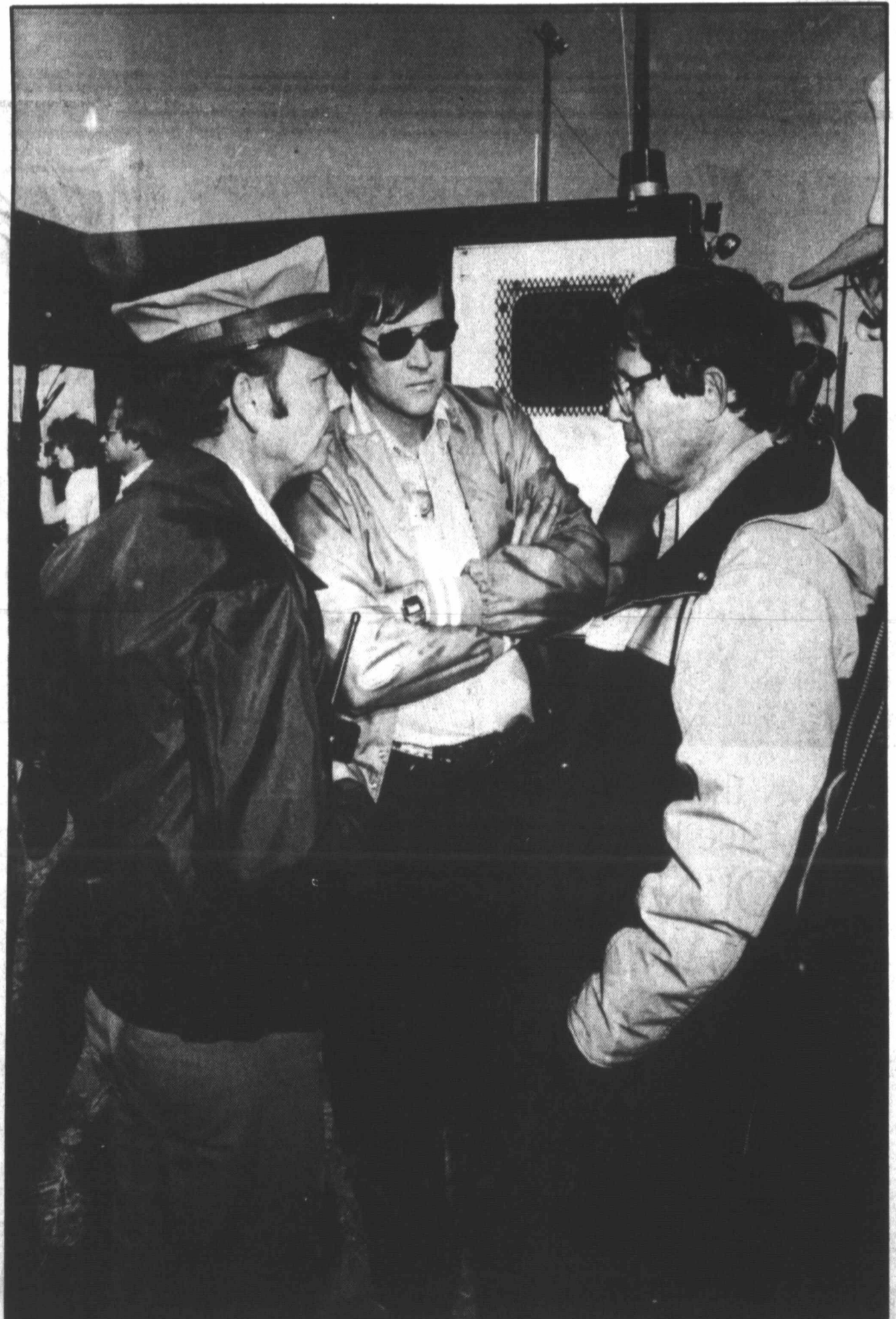


A Pampa firefighter, dressed in bunker coat and wearing an air

pack, escorts Pampa High School drama student Carla Pyle, from "disaster" sight.



Pampa Civil Defense Coordinator Steve Vaughn, center, instructs high school drama students on their role in the disaster conducted Thursday.



Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray, left, asks advice about the properties of propionic acid from Celanese safety officials, Corky Godfrey, center, and J. R. King, right.

Mending Mature Marriage

by Louise Pierce

By LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: People have been telling us about new books that promise we'll live to be 150 or 200 before long. Are you familiar with any such books? And does it apply to couples like us? S. is 75 and I'm 73.

S. says stuff like this is somebody's notion of what might be possible in 2025 or some such year. I say it doesn't hurt to read things and find out if they're talking about us or about the next century. C. L."

DEAR C. L.: I think you are probably referring to the new book, "Life Extension: A Practical Scientific Approach" by scientist Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw. There may be others along the same line, but this is the only one I've heard of that is specific. I have not read it but have read several reviews of it — and the predictions, if they come to pass, will be miraculous. The book costs \$19.95 and is published by Warner Books. I hope to buy a copy.

Pearson is a scientist and futurologist. Reviewers tell us he says that, in less than five or ten years, we are going to see 80-year-olds running around tennis courts like Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atlas.

His co-author says, "It is possible that people can live hundreds of years or even a thousand years." She and Pearson claim to have unlocked the secrets of the brain in order to enhance the memory. They say, however, that their advice is not for everybody — and readers who are inclined to follow their admonitions should consult their doctors first.

Another author, herman Kahn, a leading expert on life in the 1990s, says that the miracles of science are not too far away. He says there will be no population explosion because the birth rate will be down, we will not run out of natural resources, we will not be choked by pollution, generic engineering will provide artificial body parts better than the original ones — and machinery, buildings and cars will be cheaper than they are now.

Of course we can't be positive all these good things will happen. But doesn't this sound like a good place and time to be here if they do? Let's be ready — and stay happy in the anticipation of such joys of living.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I are just now living alone since our last child got through college and took a job in another state.

"When we were young, we had a romantic feeling for each other and the fire never went out. Then the kids, six of them, seemed to take all our time and worry, so we really didn't bother each other much.

"Now I'm wondering whether it will ever be possible for us to recover the joy of needing and loving and wanting each other. If you think we can, how should we go about it? K.S."

DEAR K.S.: I believe you can recover all the conjugal happiness of your youth. You were just too busy when you were rearing your children to allow time for each other. Now you are free of the children's care, there is no reason why you can't get back to loving each other as much as, if not more than, you did before.

I'm not alone in this belief. Utah State University studied the relationship between stages of life and romantic love.

They found that young newlyweds believed strongly in the power of the love attachment for each other. But after they had children and the accompanying responsibilities relating to them, their belief in the power of love lessened. However, interestingly, the study showed that once children were grown and gone, romance blossomed again and the couples became closer than ever in their love for each other.

Assuming this is true for most couples, as it was in the ones tested in Utah, you should be able to rediscover your love for each other. Start doing small favors for her. Buy her gifts. Tell her you love her. Your romance just needs a little reawakening.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm fat and can't seem to get thin. I've cut down on food intake, exercised, minded my doctor and tried a lot of reducing pills. Nothing works.

"My husband says he loves me the way I am. But I'm sorry for him to have to escort a fat wife around. What can I do? OBESSE."

DEAR O: You can look for people fatter than you. Unless you are enormous, which I doubt you are, there will be plenty of women heavier than you. They will let you see you are not alone and not as fat as you thought you were. Accept yourself — be glad your husband does too.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065.

Diagnosis by computer predicted in near future

Computers may never replace medical doctors, but at the Georgetown University Medical Center, a computer is working as a consultant to eye specialists.

According to the November issue of Popular Mechanics, a diagnostic computer installed at the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., is capable of painlessly diagnosing 59 different neurologic and ophthalmic disorders.

Diagnosis is made by the computer analysis of a patient's eye movements in response to such stimuli as flashes of light and flashing checkerboard patterns. The patient, who has a number of electrodes fastened about the eyes and on the scalp, sits in a

motorized chair in a cylindrical test chamber. A patient's responses to the light changes and chair movements are electronically monitored and recorded.

Data stored in the computer memory is compared and matched for a specific disorder. The compilation of diagnoses stored by the computer includes multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, blindness, various forms of palsy and many eye diseases.

The computer doesn't work by itself, however, nor does it write prescriptions. Test analysis is done within parameters set by an attending physician.

Dear Abby Pregnance best treated as a family matter

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is 15 and pregnant. How do I cope with this, Abby? I haven't told my husband yet for fear of his reaction. This cannot be hidden from him much longer. I have read and heard about similar cases, but never dreamed this could happen to my daughter. She is considering abortion.

There are so many questions. I am terribly confused. I want to be able to give her the proper advice, but I honestly don't know how to advise or help her. Are there any agencies that could give me some helpful information?

LOST ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR LOST: If your church has a service organization that offers family counseling, get in touch with it. If you are not affiliated with a church, call one of the many social service agencies in your community.

Your local Planned Parenthood chapter offers excellent professional counseling. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make wise and appropriate decisions.) There is also "Birthright" listed in your phone book.

Please tell your husband at once. It's as much his responsibility as yours. It is not the end of the world. Your first consideration should be the health and welfare of your daughter. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you advertised the fact that there is a club for redheads called Redheads International. Well, would you believe there is also a club for baldheads? It's called "The Baldheaded Men of America." It was founded by John T. Capps III in 1973, and claims 9,500 members in 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

The organization just had its national convention in Morehead, N.C. (The slogan was: "Morehead — less hair.")

President Capps, who is 42, said, "Skin is in." Members include former President Gerald Ford, Telly Savalas, Joe Garagiola, Phil Silvers and Utah's Sen. Jake Garn.

NOT BALD YET

DEAR NOT BALD: Thanks for the scoop. My readers might be heartened to learn that the Baldheaded Men of America does not discriminate against women. The organization welcomed as a member a baldheaded woman from Danville, Va.!

DEAR ABBY: You once printed something in your column that explained a situation that had been tormenting me for years. It was the reason a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. My daughter is now having the same problem. Will you please run it again?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Here it is: "A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady. "He treats his wife (who IS a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her."

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Dyslexia program slated here

Dr. Howard Stewart of Lubbock will speak on dyslexia at a meeting of Top O' Texas Scottish Rite Association Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Pampa's Masonic Lodge. Everyone interested in dyslexia is invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Stewart is the chairman of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Association's board of directors.


The Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas is located in the Lubbock Scottish Rite Temple in Lubbock. The primary function of the facility is the retraining of children who have the learning disability, dyslexia.

Dyslexia is an impairment of the ability to read which can damage a student's performance in every other academic area.

Since the beginning of the Center in 1975, 92 children have been enrolled in the center. More than 25 area teachers have attended intensive short courses at the seminar. The center's teaching methods have been described at several area, national and international seminars.

The Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas remains the only such center to be housed in a Scottish Rite Temple in Texas. The center is supported by the Scottish Rite Masons and donors. No charge is made to the students.

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Discover the richness of Estée Lauder's COUNTRY MANOR COLORS

Estée Lauder invites you to visit a glorious Country Manor this fall. A beautiful old house warmed by generations of living. Now she opens its polished doors, welcoming you to a world of color to wear this fall.

Garden-Fresh pinks and hearthfire reds. Blues, greens, teal and purple drawn from the surrounding hills and sky. And from the family treasures - the shine of sapphire, amethyst, topaz and ruby. All enriched by a new polisher that "antiques" any lipstick it glosses over.

These are colors refined for fashion. To wear with textured tweeds in clear bright colors for day. And for evening, silks, velvets and soft wools threaded with silver and gold. It's a memorable collection of makeup. Grand as the manor you'd love to visit again and again.

Longline Lip Polisher 6.50
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Classic Beige



DUNLAPS

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Weddings

...and engagements



MR. AND MRS. JACKIE GLEN MALONE
Shelley Ann Brister

Brister-Malone

Shelley Ann Brister and Jackie Glen Malone were joined in matrimony Aug. 21 in a garden ceremony in Odessa with the Rev. James Otterness officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brister of Conroe. She is a graduate of Odessa High School. She attended Texas Tech University and University of Texas at Tyler.

Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and is employed by Exxon Company, U.S.A.

Attending the bride were Dotty Nelson, maid of honor, and Jolene Brister and Estella Mijares as bridesmaids.

Groom's attendants were best man, Joe Amason and groomsmen, Don Guinn and Craig Dixon. Tommy Woodall and Monty Been ushered guests.

A reception in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lorette of Odessa followed the ceremony.



MRS. MARK THOMAS LAMAR
DeAnna Louise Finney

Finney-Lamar

DeAnna Louise Finney and Mark Thomas Lamar were married Oct. 9 in an evening ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Finney. She is a graduate of Lefors High School and attended Wayland Baptist University. She is employed at T Shirts Plus.

The groom is the son of Donna Slavic of Ulysses, Kan. and Tommy Lamar of Pampa. He attended Pampa High School and is employed at Coronado Conoco Service Station.

The bride was attended by maid of honor, D'Lesia Garnett of Dora, Ala.

Attending the groom was best man, Mike Jones. Missy Crossman provided music for the service by playing the piano and singing.

Ushers were Jerry Finney and Terry Allen. Candelights were Cathy Hermanski and Tammy Hermanski.

A reception followed the ceremony with Kim Finney, Paula Finney and Carol Hermanski serving.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev. before returning to their home west of Pampa.

Peterson-Goodwyn

Denise Marie Peterson and Garland Goodwyn, formerly of Pampa, are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson of Great Falls, Mont. She is a graduate of C. M. Russell High School and Montana State University. She currently in social services at Anchorage, Alaska.

Goodwyn is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodwyn of Pampa. Garland graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and is currently self-employed as an oilfield consultant in Anchorage, Mont.

The wedding will take place March 4, 1983, in Great Falls, Mont.

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Greeting cards sealed with a bit of cash

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — The cover shows a sweet cartoon angel hugging a big Christmas box tied with a ribbon. Inside, the greeting reads, "Friends are the best gift of all."

Very cute, and loving, and definitely not the sort of card a man is likely to send, says Margery Forer, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers and, with her husband, head of D. Forer & Co., which produces Christmas and everyday cards sold to some 2,000 accounts nationally.

Men, like young people in general, says Mrs. Forer, are averse to blatant sentimentality. "They like cards which are a little more humorous and terse. They don't want many words. They do want a clever design." Since men keep entering the card-buying market more and more — "Single and divorced fathers buy cards to send to their children or for their children to send" — the Forers and the 84 other small companies and two or three big ones that comprise the greeting card association are giving men what they want.

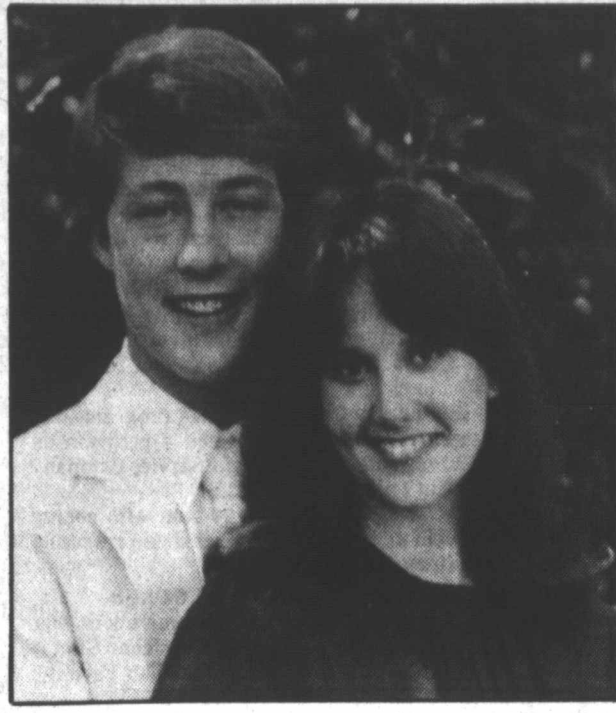
"Frenetic" scenes, for one thing: a cartoon dog and cat tearing around the Christmas tree, upsetting it ("All is calm, all is bright"); "drinking" cards for the bachelor — a cartoon Santa raises his glass in a toast; and a galaxy of greetings geared to personal occupations and preoccupations: Santa perusing the stock market pages; Santa as a golfer; Santa as a tennis player. The greeting in that one is, "Xmas anyone?" and the Forers claim percentage. "We were the first card company to do a tennis card for Christmas 15 years ago," says Mrs. Forer. "We were doing well depicting different professions — Santa as an architect, etc. — so we decided to go into sports. That card did so well that everybody had a tennis card the next year."

So much for male inclinations. Tastes in general this year, she says, "are much more classic and slightly more conservative, even among the young who don't buy a lot of cards. And soft romanticism is important. We scour antique shops here and in London for antique prints which we photograph, reduce and print on silk and jacquard tapestries in our Brett Collection. Those cards sell for 80 cents to \$2.50 individually, and \$60-70 for a box of 25 personalized cards."

And nostalgia continues to wrench people back to what they perceive as an "easier, kinder time," she says. "In our Joy by the Forers personalized line this year, we have an old print of teddy bears dressing a Christmas tree." The fantasy appeal is understandable, times, after all, are hard. Not that the greeting card industry is hurting, however. "Quite often," says Mrs. Forer, "people will send more expensive cards and eliminate some of their Christmas gifts during a recession." Sales, then, this year should equal those of the past: approximately three billion Christmas cards out of a total annual sale of seven billion.

While buying remains constant, so, too, do the colors. "We always stick with red and green at Christmas," she says. "In everyday cards — birthday, anniversary, etc. — you can get into fashion colors. I coordinate them with the home furnishings and interior design markets because people often display greeting cards at home. Last year, for example, I was using mauves and pinks. At Christmas, though, while I may go as far as olive and pink, I'd never use aubergine and yellow. The public wouldn't stand for that at Christmas."

The public, apparently, abides by other ingrained buying habits as well. For all those who dash out to card shops on December 20, there are those who choose to choose while they still have sand in their shoes.



CYNTHIA LEIGH BRYAN & JOSEPH ANTHONY ADCOCK

Farrington-Langham

Cd. and Mrs. John R. Farrington of Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Anne, to Guy Wesley Langham.

The wedding is set for Dec. 18 in the First Baptist Church of Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Farrington is a candidate for graduation from Oklahoma Baptist University. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity for women in music.

Langham is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Langham of Pampa. He is to graduate in December from Oklahoma Baptist University. He is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia, honorary fraternity for men in music and has served as youth assistant at First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Marriage begins on right track

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — When Al Huntley and Terry Roberts decided to get married aboard the historic old White Horse and Yukon Railway, they never expected a Tunnel of Love would add suspense to the ceremony.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Newell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Skagway, thought he had the marriage vows timed perfectly to complete the ceremony before the train passed from Alaska into Canada's Yukon Territory, where his legal authority to perform marriages is void.

Just four miles from the Canadian border, the vows were halted when the steam engine and the vintage 1890s parlor car carrying the wedding party plunged into the total darkness of a tunnel.

Newell had just started to say, "By the powers vested in me by the state of Alaska," when the train slipped into another tunnel.

A long minute and a-half later, Newell quickly finished his sentence. "I now pronounce you man and wife." The marriage was legal, but only by a mile or so. In fact, by the time the first champagne cork was popped, the wedding train had passed into Canada.

Newell chalks the close call up to experience. "Next time I'll just start the ceremony a little sooner, and pronounce the couple man and wife as we enter the tunnel," he said. "That will give them a full minute of absolute darkness and privacy for their first wedded kiss."

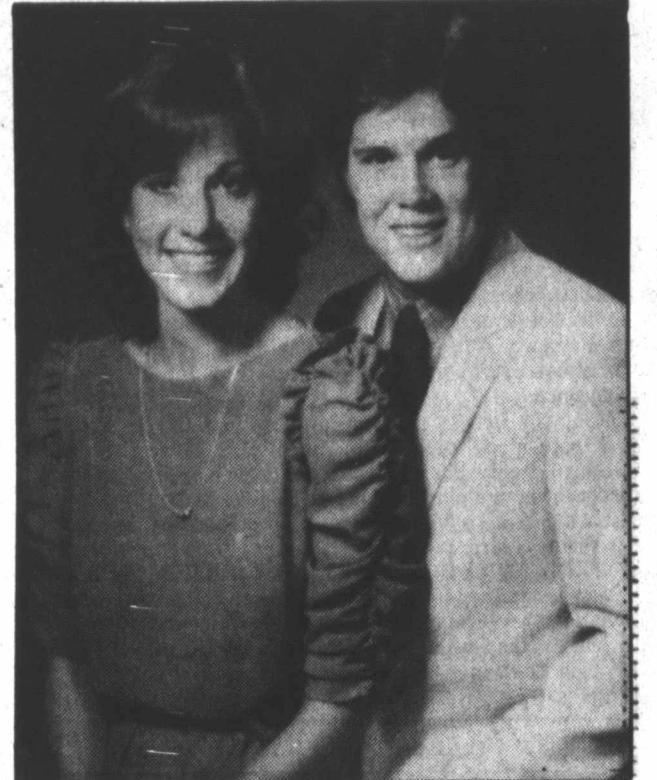
Bryan-Adcock

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bryan of Yuma, Ariz., are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Leigh, to Joseph Anthony Adcock.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 23 in Broadway Church of Christ of Lubbock.

The bride - elect is a 1982 graduate of Lubbock Christian College and is employed by the Lorenzo School System.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adcock of Pampa. He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is an electrical engineering major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



LYNNE ANNE FARRINGTON & GUY WESLEY LANGHAM

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PRE THANKSGIVING SALE

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Also, while shopping be sure and register for our Thanksgiving gift to be given away November 23.

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7th Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar

The Xi Upsilon Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in Wheeler, is holding its 7th Annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, November 6th and 7th. The Bazaar will take place in the Wheeler County Show Barn. There will be free admission, ample parking, a large exhibit area, better lighting and lots of food and snacks. If you are interested in having a booth please contact Karen Hefley 323-6096, Mary Sue Williams 826-5760, or Linda Hink 826-5249.

Aerobic Dancercise

Babysitting A.M. Classes Only
Enrollment Thursday 28, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
at Clarendon College Gym
New classes begin November 1

Morning M-T-W-T-F	9:30 - 10:30
Afternoon M-W	4:15 - 5:15
Evening M-T-W	6:30 - 8:30
T-TH	6:30 - 7:30

For More Information
Diana Bush 669-2909 Brenda Kelley 669-3836

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lynn Esson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Esson, is the bride elect of David Ferrell

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Gourmet Gift Shop

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(Condado de) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 2, 1982 (2 de noviembre 1982)

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(Usad puede votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido marcando con una el cuadro al lado del partido de su preferencia)

STRAIGHT PARTY
(Partido Completo)
Vote for One (Vote por Uno)

REPUBLICAN PARTY
(Partido Republicano)
DEMOCRATIC PARTY ← **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**
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Fashion

Jockey and jockette?



A brief look at the new designer shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The fashions came in stripes, checks, solid colors and prints bearing little hearts. The models came in giggles and blushes.

It was Jockey International's spring fashion show, and the parade of shapely men modeling low-rise undies in ginger, cream, gem green and raspberry made it clear: Fashion underwear for even he-man types is becoming big business.

Even famous designers have got into the act. Yves Saint Laurent has a line. Calvin Klein launched his line last August.

And although the fashion show was held to introduce a new line "Jockey for Her," buyers were quick to note the better part of the display was blushing male.

The emcee Tuesday was Jim Palmer, the poster-boy pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles

who's been modeling Jockey briefs for two years.

"I think it's great," said Nan Puryear, the men's underwear buyer for Bloomingdale's, the trendy department store. "They should do it more often."

Jockey's first underwear show, in 1938, featured a couple dressed in evening clothes — half made of cellophane, providing a clear view of the underwear.

But it wasn't until the past two decades that "fashion underwear" for men grew, with big volume and high prices. In 1964, sales of underwear in colors and such prints as leopard or zebra accounted for 3 percent of Jockey's sales. By 1980, the figure had grown to 50 percent.

Who buys the fancy pants? Women, mostly. Salespeople say 60 percent of the customers

for fashion underwear are women buying for their boyfriends or husbands.

"Men over 35 just buy what they've always bought," noted Roy Springfield, a salesman at Bloomingdale's. "Young men involved in the singles scene are more inclined to buy designer underwear."

Calvin Klein underwear costs \$14.50 for a package of three. Jockey's fashion line sells for \$11 for three.

Neither is likely to undercut the other competition. The nation's largest men's underwear maker, Union Underwear, suggests retail prices of \$5.49 for a package of three Fruit of the Looms, \$8 for BVDs. Fruit of the Loom gets 30 percent of the entire men's market.

The secret of Klein's success, Ms. Puryear said, is its colors — butter, jade, teal, lapis,

orchid and the bestsellers, royal blue and smoke gray.

The only hint on the briefs that they're designer wear is the name Calvin Klein stitched on the waistband in a discreet gray. On the bikinis, the only marking is a label inside.

"We did over \$100,000 in retail sales in the seven weeks from Aug. 8, when we first got it (Klein's line)," said Ms. Puryear. "For an introduction of a new line it's the most popular thing that's hit the men's market in years."

"It's not status appeal," said Dean Anderson, 22, who was browsing through the Calvin shelf at Bloomingdale's. "I just like the way some of them look."

Gardening by Moon Signs

by Lois Boynton

The moon will be decreasing Nov. 1 - 15 and increasing Nov. 15 - 30.

Fruitful signs: Nov. 5 - 6 (Cancer); at 1:50 p.m. Nov. 13 - 15 (Scorpio); at noon Nov. 23 - 25 (Pisces).

Semi-fruitful signs: Nov. 1 - 2 (Taurus); at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 11 - 13 (Libra); Nov. 10 and Nov. 18 - 20 (Capricorn); Nov. 28 - 29 (Taurus).

Barren signs: Nov. 3 - 4 (Gemini); Nov. 7 - 8 (Leo); Nov. 9 - 10 (Virgo); Nov. 16 - 17 (Sagittarius) 11:40 p.m. Nov. 21 - 23 (Aquarius); Nov. 26 - 27 (Aries).

Have you noticed that though the temperature got down to 28 and 30 degrees last month, the tomato and salvia were not touched by the freeze?

On Oct. 18 and 19, around noon, the moon looked like a ribbon in the sky. This was the increasing moon when it is in intensifying power. So this possibly could be the reason the plants did not freeze.

November is one of the best months of the year. This is the time to get your garden in shape for the winter.

Fertilize the beds by plowing horse manure and compost into your garden now or in the early spring. Break down every

possible branch or plant growth and put just a few in the compost pile.

If some chrysanthemums are still growing in the garden, pot them and bring them into the house to enjoy. Do the same with white petunias.

I once had a friend who brought a pot of white petunias to me. They were a delightful sight all winter and when spring came the plant was still blooming and ready to go to the garden.

Don't forget your trees you have planted. Stick a long, 1- or 2- inch pipe into the ground beside them and secure the sapling to the pipe with an old nylon hose. This will protect the tiny trees from strong winter winds. Be sure to check them now and then.

Cut chrysanthemums and store them for your Thanksgiving dinner. Strip all the leaf stems and plunge them into a pan of water. Put the plants in a low light situation and be sure to water them once a week.

Leaves need not be a nuisance to even the most tidy-minded gardener. Put them in a plastic bag and put a few cups of water and a few cups of soil in, then twist the bag and set it in

an out-of-the-way-place. Don't be surprised next spring or just how much soil may be in that bag.

Have the window boxes been cleaned? Why not put some evergreen in them? Taxus makes a pretty window box plant. Just put a few sprays into the window box and keep watered all winter.

Following are some ideal plants to grace the home this winter.

Beautifully formed leaves of *Diffenbachia exotica* are a rich green spotted with creamy white. *Diffenbachia* is sometimes called "dumb cane" because the juice of its stems and leaves has a temporary paralyzing effect on the vocal chords and should never be eaten. Keep this plant out of the reach of little children and animals prone to nibble, also. This extremely handsome plant thrives in semi-shade.

Tree philodendron sellon is the giant member of a family that is prized for its ability to survive unfavorable conditions. Broad, glossy leaves split and wrinkle so that they resemble a crowd of friendly waving hands. The tree philodendron grows to the ceiling, even in poorly lighted rooms.

At Wits End

There's a lot of talk about a baby boom and I think I know why.

The Ewing mothers on "Dallas": Pam and Sue Ellen.

If I had seen motherhood depicted on this show when I was younger, I'd probably have had a dozen or so kids. Both of these characters are about as maternal as an unmarried teenage cobra.

All either of them do is to come in, pick up the baby, say hello to it and give it to a nurse to do something with. I can do that. It's all the stuff in

between that made me look like an 85-year-old avocado by the time I was 25.

I don't know how they do it. How come their babies never spit up on their Ultrasuede? For the first two years of life, that's all babies ever do is leak from every opening in their body.

How come they place them lovingly in their beds on their backs and the next scene shows the baby smiling and gurgling. Every time I put one of my kids down anywhere they made "Poltergeist" look like a day at the beach. The crib rattled, lights swung back and forth,

toys and bottles flew through the air and there was a cry that made your ears ring for about three days.

Television babies seem to sleep a lot. What a boon this must be for the Ewing women who have such active sex lives. As my friends and I have discussed many times, you just try planning an affair with tired blood, raggy underwear and a hyper kid who naps with his eyes open.

It's possible motherhood has undergone some changes in the last 20 years, but I'm willing to bet that a steady sitter like "Miss Ellie" is an endangered species. My

mother had an unlisted phone number 20 years ago and would never sit with more than one of them at a time.

On a recent episode, I saw Sue Ellen rush into the Ewing kitchen where Miss Ellie was feeding her son who was "snatched" by his father the night before. "Why don't you leave him here for awhile?" said Miss Ellie.

"Okay," said Sue Ellen and with that took off to visit with an old lover without so much as a "Wanta give Mama a sticky, Sugar?"

Maybe when the kid starts voting his own stock options things will be different.

by Erma Bombeck

... FOR THE RECORD!

JACK HIGHTOWER'S OPPONENT SAYS:
"Hightower is a liberal..."

THE FACTS ARE:
We quote the AMARILLO SUNDAY NEWS-GLOBE'S October 24, 1982 endorsement of Hightower for re-election: "A study conducted by CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY concluded that Hightower voted conservative no less than 75 percent of the time and as much as 80 percent of the time during each of his first six years in office. During the same period, the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action never agreed with his votes more than 30 percent of the time in any given year; and in 1975 it approved of his votes only 11 percent of the time."

JACK HIGHTOWER'S OPPONENT SAYS:
"Most of Hightower's contributions come from out-of-state sources..."

THE FACTS ARE:
Of \$196,763 Hightower has raised in contributions thus far, AN OVERWHELMING 93% or \$182,463 has come from individuals within the 13th District, voter groups directly related to the District, or voters in the State of Texas at large. Only 7% has come from individuals and voter groups outside Texas. This is both a measure of Hightower's district and statewide support and an indication that many outside the state have come to respect his work in Congress.

JACK HIGHTOWER'S OPPONENT SAYS:
"Hightower voted himself a \$75 per day tax break..."

THE FACTS ARE:
While Hightower voted for essential budget and Black Lung legislation CONTAINING the obscure tax deduction provisions, which saved the treasury 1.5 billion dollars, Slover fails to tell the whole story. Neither Hightower nor any member of the House had an opportunity to vote on the tax provisions separately as Hightower would have preferred. Hightower has always opposed such pay, tax and benefit provisions, and voted for a 1977 law to require both House and Senate members to vote on any proposals raising their own pay or benefits rather than adopting some sort of automatic system as had been proposed. Hightower DID NOT FAVOR this 1981 attempt, refused to take the possible \$18,000 deduction on his own income tax, and co-sponsored H.R. 5321 to repeal the measure. Hightower further signed a discharge petition to force the bill out of committee and up for a vote, and voted for repeal on the floor. HIGHTOWER ALSO VOTED AGAINST PAY AND BENEFIT HIKE IN 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982. He helped kill a 1981 attempt to raise the House's outside earned income limit from its current \$9,100 to \$25,000. Hightower also voted against two 1982 proposals potentially raising pay by granting authority to a Quadrennial Review Commission. HE WAS HONORED AS A "WATCHDOG OF TREASURY" IN BOTH 1977-1978 and 1979-1980 BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATED BUSINESSMEN'S ORGANIZATION.



Keep
JACK HIGHTOWER
...our Congressman!

Paid for by the Hightower for Congress Committee, Wilson Friberg, Treasurer
P. O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76360

Season's Greetings

From Diet Center



SHERRY CONKLIN
DIET CENTER OWNER

A little early, you think?

The holiday season will soon be upon us, perhaps with unwanted pounds. To avoid New Year's resolutions about dieting, take action now!

You can lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Start now—be thinner by Thanksgiving and skinny by Christmas. Don't let the New Year find more of you than you would like.

Come in now. Together, we can make it happen. Give yourself the best Christmas ever—a thinner, healthier, happier YOU!

Early Bird Holiday Special!

Bring this letter to the Diet Center before December 1, 1982 to save \$25 on a 6 week reducing program for new dieters.

Offer expires Nov. 30, 1982. Good only at 412 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Tx.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

412 W. Kingsmill

669-2351

7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



Shawn Sunderland, left, is awarded a \$250 statement savings account from First Texas Savings Association. Sunderland won the account in a recent drawing at the

institution. Looking on is Dean Pullen, center, branch manager, and Judy Amador, savings counselor. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Chili cookoff winner gives his recipe

Revenge of the Alamo!

SAN ANTONIO — Bill Pfeiffer of San Antonio captured his second world chili title Sunday at the 16th annual World Championship Chili Cookoff at Universal Studios, Los Angeles, Calif.

For his efforts, Pfeiffer won \$25,000 and the Budweiser "King of Beer, King of Chili," trophy. He beat 65 competitors who won local and regional cookoffs throughout the United States and in Canada and Australia.

Pfeiffer, 31, won his first world title in 1980. He is branch manager for Zytron Corp., San Antonio, a microfilm company.

Pfeiffer's winning bowl of chili, "La Venganza del Alamo," contains beef bouillon, chili powder, beer, onions, ten cloves of garlic and pork, chuck and ground rump.

Pfeiffer retires as undefeated world chili champion. The International

Chili Society, sponsoring body for the world cookoff, was founded nearly 20 years ago by former race car driver and automobile designer Carroll Shelby and businessman C. V. Wood Jr., who is an undefeated world chili champion also.

BILL PFEIFFER'S 1982 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHILI

LOS VENGANZA DEL ALAMO

- (Revenge of the Alamo)
- 1 T. oregano
- 2 T. paprika
- 2 T. MSG
- 1 1/2 T. chili powder
- 4 T. cumin
- 4 T. beef bouillon (instant, crushed)
- 3 cans beer
- 2 lb. pork cubed (thick butterfly pork chops)
- 2 lb. chuck, cubed
- 6 lb. ground rump
- 4 lg. onions (finely chopped)
- 10 gloves garlic (finely chopped)

- 1/4 c. oil or kidney suet
- 1 t. mole (powdered)
- 1 T. sugar
- 2 t. coriander
- 1 t. Louisiana red hot sauce
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 T. Masa Harina flour
- In a large pot, add paprika, oregano, MSG, chili powder, cumin, beef bouillon, beer and two cups of water. Let simmer. In a separate skillet, brown 1 1/2 pounds of meat with 1 tablespoon of oil or kidney suet until meat is light brown. Drain and add to

simmering spices. Continue until all meat has been added. Sauté onions and garlic in 1 tablespoon of oil or suet. Add to spices and meat. Add water as needed. Simmer two hours. Add mole, sugar, coriander, hot sauce and tomato sauce. Simmer 45 minutes.

Dissolve Masa Harina flour in warm water (pasty) and add to chili. Add salt to taste. Simmer 30 minutes. (For hotter chili, add additional hot sauce to taste.)

Housewares take a foreign accent

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If you've been shopping for housewares lately, you may have noticed a decided foreign accent in the food preparation products section of your favorite department store or housewares shop.

In recent years, the number of foreign-made appliances and gadgets sold in the United States has escalated dramatically. It seems the American appetite for imported food processors, pasta makers, woks, electric rice cookers, coffee makers, and other utensils and gadgets useful in cooking ethnic foods has increased in proportion to their availability.

Underscoring the importance foreigners now attach to selling their products in the United States, 47 Italian housewares manufacturers recently set up a display of their newest products at the Italian Trade Center in New York.

More than 10,000 American retailers were invited to look over the new offerings in pots and pans, tableware and small electric appliances — many of which had never been seen in this country.

If the products find favor with American retailers, department stores and housewares and gourmet shops may soon look even more European than they already do.

Why would these manufacturers spend all the time, money and effort to bring their products here — especially when the Italians are already playing host to an increasing number of American retailers at their twice-yearly housewares fair in Milan?

Dr. Giorgio Corrias, Italian trade commissioner in New York, explained that the American market has become very important to Italian housewares manufacturers. In 1981, for example, about one fifth of all imported coffee makers, electric food processors, slicers, choppers and grinders came from Italy. The figure was 31 percent for similar non-electric food preparation utensils.

Furthermore, as a result of poor economic conditions in Western Europe, many manufacturers find they must export their products elsewhere to keep employees and plants busy.

"We looked at your market figures and that persuaded us to come to the United States," said Giovanni Colombo, with Elettrofiamma, a maker of pots and pans and pressure cookers, showing in New York for the first time.

Even though European imports have increased, American makers appear in no danger of losing their commanding share of the market here. The imports, however, may expand the choices available to consumers and stimulate American makers to produce their own versions of the successful

products, according to Carl Sondheimer, founder and president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

The Cuisinarts food processor imported from France helped prove that a significant number of Americans would buy an expensive imported small-electric appliance if convinced it could perform better than an American appliance.

Sondheimer also pointed out that, quite apart from marketing considerations, the current strength of the dollar vis-a-vis European currencies is one of the major reasons why we are seeing a new push to gain American markets by Europeans.

Even allowing for recent European price increases, dollars now buy more European goods than they used to. Furthermore, being able to earn dollars greatly contributes to a European company's health and ability to grow, he pointed out.

Lester Gribetz, executive vice president of Bloomingdale's, who attended the Italian housewares fair in New York, is an observer who has noticed a growing level of interest in sophisticated merchandise and design — at least among Bloomingdale's customers. He credits an increased interest in gourmet cooking, at-home entertaining and more foreign travel with broadening American tastes.

Among products he was impressed with at the fair was Italian stainless steel flatware in very contemporary designs.

Other unusual products shown included a line of cookware from the Barazzoni Co. Heavy-duty, stainless-steel pots and pans in the "Colorado" line feature removable plastic handles in colorful red, yellow or green. The snap-in handles are easily removed for oven cooking, then snap on again to provide a cool handle for stove-top cooking, according to Mariarosa Riva, an export representative for the company.

New electric housewares included several espresso and cappuccino coffee makers that operate on a pump system rather than steam pressure. According to Fontana Gianni, the designer and owner of the Somac Company which produces them, the coffee makers can be operated safely and continuously and are less expensive than the more typical steam pressure machines now on the market.

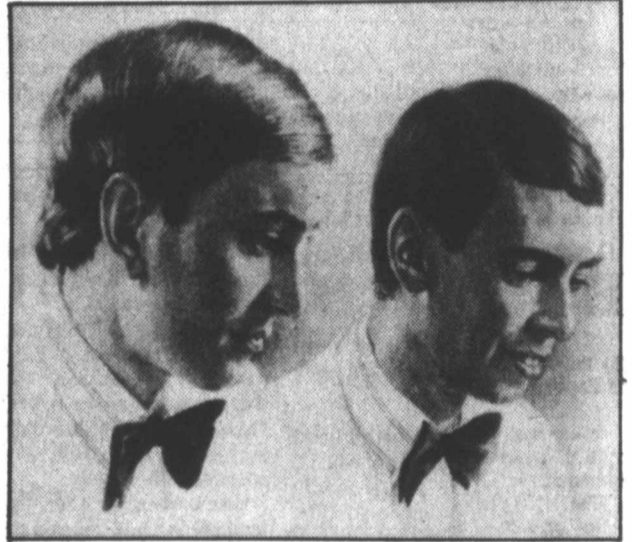
Another interesting "cooking system" is a group of interlocking pots and pans in different sizes. Put together, the pots can be used to cook an entire meal on one burner. They can also be used separately for cooking on stove or oven and for serving at the table, said Giovanni Colombo of Elettrofiamma, the manufacturer.

Community concert season opens Nov. 5

Rosal and Schaefer, duo pianists, will be featured Nov. 5 at the first performance of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1982-1983 concert season at 8 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Peter Rostal and Paul Schaefer have firmly established themselves as the most popular duo - piano team in their native England and are currently enjoying an impressive reputation on the international concert scene for their brilliant renditions of both classical and popular music.

The two artists met as scholarship students at the Juilliard School where they were pursuing careers as concert pianists. Upon their return to England, they were encouraged by a former teacher at the Royal College and a popular show business personality, to perform, as they had on occasion, as duo pianists.

Within a year of their newly launched career, they presented a Command Performance for the Royal Family to immediate acclaim throughout Great Britain.



ROSTAL & SCHAEFER

Lifestyles

Difficult times demand wise decisions... and strong decision-makers like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Texans are facing some difficult times. Now, more than ever, we need experienced, compassionate leaders in our state government.



EDUCATION.

HOBBY will not be satisfied until our education system is the best in the nation. His efforts to improve the quality of public education for your children and grandchildren begin in the classroom. He is for improving teacher salaries and benefits. He is for giving more control to local school districts.

We need a leader like Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who has our interests at heart. Here's how Hobby stands on the issues concerning Texans:

JOBS.

HOBBY is working to create more and better jobs for Texans. He is making sure jobless Texans receive their full unemployment benefits. He is working to increase the efficiency to the Texas Employment Commission. He is stimulating economic growth and new jobs through responsible state spending and one of the lowest tax rates in the nation.

CRIME.

HOBBY is for strong laws and certainty of punishment of criminals, backed by better training and pay for our police officers. He is helping upgrade our courts to speed up trials of accused criminals. He is for improving our prison system and parole system.

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A STRONG
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Here's an easy-going jacket, all dressed up in wonderful, wearable Ultrasuede®. It's been smartly tailored with raglan sleeves and knit-lined collar, knit cuffs and bottom band. Luxuriously lined with color-matched lining.

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'Chuck' Percy hasn't changed

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House GOP Leader Bob Michel was having breakfast when Sen. Charles H. Percy phoned to ask a favor. It was about 29-year-old Rep. John LeBoutillier of New York.

It seems LeBoutillier had made a speech in which he called Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "a wimp." Could Michel teach this brash fellow some respect? Well, uh, maybe. "By the way," Percy added, "what is a wimp? I've looked in the dictionary and I can't find it anywhere."

Charles H. Percy of Illinois — "Chuck" Percy, as he always says — hasn't changed. The one-time "boy wonder" of American industry, so often spoken of as White House material, is 62 now and still astride his Senate seat and his \$6.5 million fortune.

Percy is at the helm of the Senate's once most olympian, country-before-party committee. With silvery hair and hearing aid jutting from his left ear, he has become a Capitol Hill institution. The senator from central casting, he is sometimes called.

Known to cigar chompers as "the Boy Scout," Percy is a Christian Scientist who holds living room prayer readings, doesn't smoke, nurses only an infrequent Dubonnet on the rocks and once astounded a GOP fatcats' meeting by bringing a University of Chicago political science professor with a plan to uplift the party.

Percy is earnest, so earnest he is called "Chuckles" by some junior aides.

Percy backed Nelson A. Rockefeller a few weeks before Richard M. Nixon's 1968 nomination, sat on the Chase Manhattan Bank's board when David Rockefeller was chairman. His son-in-law is Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

A self-described "Eisenhower Republican," a hesitant but perceptible Vietnam dove, Percy is a zealous fiscal cutter. He believes that the United States and the Soviet Union, despite their sharp differences, should keep talking. He opposes the administration's trade sanctions against the Soviets.

He holds that good relations with Peking are in America's national interest, but opposes any watering down of U.S. commitments to Taiwan. He sees "terrible errors" in Israel's defense and foreign policy, but says such criticism must not be allowed "to alter our continuing friendship for the state and people of Israel."

It may be that Percy lacks much zest for combat, but he has been willing to dig in when aroused. He opposed two straight Nixon Supreme Court nominees. Before the G. Harrold Carswell vote, he says, a party elder threatened him with primary defeat. "I'm not here just to win primaries," Percy says he retorted. He's still here.

Percy has said no to President Reagan more than once. Still, he picks his shots with care.

Being Foreign Relations chairman is seldom a political plus. At least that's what the polls show, and Percy believes in polls. His son is a professional pollster.

"I can show you surveys of Illinois," Percy says, "that

indicate that a surprising number of Illinois citizens raised the question with the interviewer: How does Chuck Percy have time to be chairman of this Foreign Relations Committee? He should be working in the Senate."

In interviews, Percy, doesn't get lured into revealing ruminations. Does he fret over the fate of Fulbright and Church? "It crosses my mind from time to time," he says.

In 1978, Percy, once Illinois' top GOP vote getter, found himself 15 points behind two weeks before election day. Voters in places like Peotone and Effingham felt their wandering senator, he of the aristocratic manner, had forgotten them. "They wanted their pound of flesh," media mastermind Doug Bailey would later say.

On Wall Street and Chicago's North Shore, the silk-stocking bastion that produced Percy, the faithful coughed up. More than \$1 million went into the salvage operation, much for TV ads in which a chastened senator, his family assembled behind him, solemnly intoned: "I got the message." It irked, but it worked. He got 53 percent.

Not much has changed. Percy is up again in 1984, and: "Dear Friend: I've enclosed an ADVANCE COPY of our plan to defeat one of the most powerful liberals in the U.S. Senate," says a fundraising letter from Paul Weyrich, a guru of New Right conservatives who worked to unseat, among others, Frank Church. "The plan will detail why I'm convinced we can defeat liberal Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois."

At 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds, Percy still has his tennis player's body — his other diversions are traveling, skiing, swimming and home movies. Almost every profile speaks of his "boyish good looks." In fact, time has etched its mark on the all-American features. Long hard of left-side hearing, he now has right-ear trouble, too.

Percy's life is not spartan. In jest he once proposed on the Senate floor to bet a colleague "my mansion in Georgetown against your ranch in Wyoming" on the outcome of a bill.

Percy does have a Georgetown mansion with two Chinese servants and an Oriental art collection, a swimming pool and a silver and gray Mercedes Benz plus two American cars in the garage. A few weekends a year he strolls the redwoods of California's exclusive Bohemian Grove retreat. Congressional recess often finds him on fact-finding missions, either taxpayer-financed or at his own expense.

The Percys give sizeable amounts to charity, as he testily noted a few years ago following a rash of news stories on his holdings, which itemized resemble the stock listings on the financial page.

Blessed with a baritone so mellow it has been used anonymously to narrate a documentary movie, Percy now is tape-recording Alexis de Tocqueville's, "Democracy in America," for a blind student. "You're talking about a good, decent, honest human being," says a Democratic critic of Percy's foreign policy views.

The Chuck Percy Story — from 11-year-old paperboy in a three-room apartment with his welfare family to multi-millionaire industrialist-senator mentioned for the presidency — is worthy of American legend.

Percy was born Sept. 27, 1919, in Pensacola, Fla., the son of a banker who moved his family to Chicago and lost everything in the Great Depression. Young Percy was a hard-working kid. He got into the University of Chicago on a half-tuition scholarship and made up the difference by taking over a student co-op and boosting sales to more than \$150,000 a year. He graduated with an economics degree in 1941.

Percy went to work for Bell & Howell, the camera maker. His rise, broken only by a World War II Navy hitch, was swift. At 29, he became the youngest chief executive of a major U.S. corporation. Sales zoomed by \$158 million in 16 years.

Percy's first wife, Jeanne, died in 1948, leaving him with twin daughters, Valerie and Sharon, the latter now Mrs. Jay Rockefeller. (Valerie was murdered in September 1966. An intruder entered their suburban lakefront home, made his way upstairs and, while the family slept, stabbed her to death.)

In 1950, Percy married Loraine Guyer. They have three children.

Percy's rise from North Shore precinct captain to Republican fundraiser paralleled his business climb. It brought him to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who made him 1960 platform chairman. In 1964, he ran for governor and lost in the Democratic landslide. In 1966, he unseated his old economics professor, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill.

In speeches, Percy often harks back to the boardroom and Eisenhower. Many issues before him are ones Ike wrestled with: disarmament, the Mideast, Taiwan and Latin America.

The Senator from Central Casting



Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois has not changed much through the years. The one-time "boy wonder" of American industry, seen at the left in 1956 as president of

Bell and Howell Company, is sometimes called the senator from central casting. At right, the 62-year-old, silvery haired senator takes part in a recent television show. (AP Newfeatures Photos)

Weyerhaeuser to help correct problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wildlife officials say there's a good chance Weyerhaeuser Co. will join a task force to correct problems with logging on 900,000 acres of company land in southeastern Oklahoma.

Seven forestry experts, in a 77-page report issued Thursday, applauded Weyerhaeuser for improving its timber-cutting practices but said there are insufficient efforts to protect the natural resources of the mountainous area.

The report tells "sort of a good news-bad news story," said George Hulse, regional director of the National Wildlife Federation.

Hulse said his organization is urging Weyerhaeuser to join a task force in carrying out the panel's recommendations and there is "a good indication they will move in that direction."

The study, commissioned by the federation, is the latest development in a decade-old feud between the timber industry giant and critics of its southeastern Oklahoma operations. Weyerhaeuser owns about 900,000 acres of forest land in southeastern Oklahoma and another 900,000 acres in Arkansas.

The panel also said the company is doing a good job of building forest roads and preventing soil erosion on its land.

Holding out in therapy

By the Editors
of Psychology Today

In therapy, people tell all, spill the beans and are totally honest.

That's the theory.

In practice, it doesn't quite work out that way, according to an unusual survey of 79 patients in Texas.

The patients were not shy beginners in therapy, but had been in treatment for a median period of three years, most going weekly. Forty percent of them admitted that they were withholding information from their therapists.

What kinds of information? Thirty-six percent of the topics on which they said they were holding back involved sexual acts, and 34 percent involved sexual thoughts.

Thoughts of violence and information about financial matters each accounted for 9 percent; information about acts that might be considered crimes made up 4 percent.

The patients' major reason for holding back was "fear of the therapist's personal judgment." That fear was far stronger than another constraint the investigators looked into, namely fear that the therapist might testify in court about what he or she knew.

A year before the study was done, Texas had joined most other states in passing a law giving patients the right to keep their therapists from giving such testimony. "Perhaps because the law was new, only 27 percent of the patients said they were aware of it."

Still, some 12 percent said they were relying on the law to guarantee the privacy of what they said, and 8 percent said that if they had known there was such a law, they would have sought therapy earlier.

The study was done by a law professor at Southern Methodist University and a psychiatrist at the University of Texas. It suggests that the proponents of the laws shielding what patients and therapists say to each other may have exaggerated how many patients fear having their disclosures revealed. But the study also makes clear that the shield laws are far from superfluous for substantial groups of people who seek therapy.

Nickel and Pennies. When the proprietor of a restaurant runs a newspaper ad for a meal costing less than \$7, the price usually ends in a 9 — \$5.99, for example. The idea is to imply a discount.

But if the price is in the \$7-to-\$10 range, the last digit is usually a 5.

We owe the discovery of these facts of restaurant life to Lee Kreul, a professor at Purdue's School of Consumer and Family Sciences. Kreul doggedly analyzed 467 prices from 242 restaurants advertising in 24 newspapers around the country.

And why do restaurateurs show such a sensitivity to a price difference of four cents?

Well, Kreul thinks, it's because at higher prices, "it takes more than 1 cent to create the discount illusion."

Here's handwriting on the global wall. According to a recently published book by the sociologist Daniel Bell, "In the Soviet Union, the birth rate in the Asian areas is almost twice that of the European areas."

Hearing Rehabilitation Services

Medical Arts Center
Coronado Center 665-1655

Wednesday, Nov. 3
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

- Hearing Tests
- Hearing Aid Repair

- Batteries
- Hearing Aids

NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

On November 18, 1982, Mayor Ray Thompson will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated
Address
Telephone
Comments

Submitted by: Please mail your nomination to:
Name "Family of the Year"
Address Committee
1136 Terrace
Telephone Pampa, Texas 79065
Deadline: Nov. 8, 1982

We cordially invite you to join us in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. November 18, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

AND YOU'LL LIKE IT!
We promise.

Bill's Short Stop GROCERY & MARKET

2121 ALCOCK ST. Borger Hwy. 665-1981

SHURFINE FANTASTIC FALL SALE

OCTOBER 31 THRU NOVEMBER 13

SHURFRESH TURKEYS GRADE "A" SELF BASTING 79c Lb.	SHURFRESH BONELESS HALF HAMS \$2.59 Lb.	SHURFRESH 4-6 Lb. BAKING HENS 65c Lb.
SHURFRESH PURE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.19 Lb.	12 Oz. SHURFRESH FRANKS 99c Pkg.	12 Oz. SHURFRESH BOLOGNA \$1.09 Pkg.
SHURFRESH MARGARINE 16 Oz. Quarters 4 / \$1.00	SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK / SWEET MILK BISCUITS 10 / \$1.00 4 Oz. / 8 Oz.	SHURFRESH LONGHORN / GOLBY OR CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.29 Half Moon 10 Oz. Pkg.
BORDON 1/2 Gal. Round ICE CREAM \$1.49 Carton	SHURFINE COFFEE \$1.79 Lb. Can	SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING \$1.39 40 Oz. Can
SHURFINE FLOUR 69c 5 Lb. Bag	SHURFINE BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.49 8 Plk. - 2 Ply	SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 79c Gal.
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 59c 16 Oz. Box	SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE / STRAINED 59c 16 Oz. Can	SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 59c 11 Oz. Can
SHURFINE OUT GREEN BEANS 3 / \$1.00 16 Oz. Can	SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNAL 2 / 79c 17 Oz. Can	SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 59c 18 Oz. Can
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 2 / 79c 17 Oz. Can	SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES 69c 16 Oz. Can	SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 79c 25 Oz. Jar
SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 79c 4 Oz. Can	SHURFINE DRY DOG FOOD \$3.99 Makes 20 Lb. Dog	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 4 / \$1.00 8 Oz. Can
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 21c Lb.	TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 20c Lb.	YELLOW SWEET ONIONS 10c Lb.

Homosexuality charges dominate race

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

A south central Texas congressional race has revolved around a drunken episode that began in a Washington bar three years ago.

U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, says police records show his challenger, Joe Wyatt Jr., admitted having sex with a Maryland man in 1979 when Wyatt was a congressman. The man accused Wyatt of raping him but no charges were filed.

Wyatt denies any such admission and also denies he had sex with the man. He does acknowledge he was drunk that night, but says he took his last drink Jan. 9, 1980. The Victoria Republican says he decided to challenge Patman after recovering from alcoholism.

"I was a better congressman drunk than he was sober," Wyatt said in an interview this week.

Wyatt's decision not to seek re-election in 1980 came after he checked into Bethesda

Naval Hospital for treatment of alcoholism and after John Edward Conner Jr. of Brunswick, Md., claimed Wyatt raped him May 4, 1979 at Wyatt's home.

Wyatt says Patman now is trying to profit from groundless accusations made by Conner.

Patman says he has dug at the case throughout the campaign because Wyatt "attempted to portray the incident in an entirely false manner."

Furthermore, Patman cites a police record in which a representative of a U.S. attorney's office says Wyatt paid \$71 to Conner.

"The issue as we see it is based on credibility, truthfulness and, now that the records have been brought out, national security," Patman said. "He was a member of the Armed Services Committee and the record shows that he paid blackmail money."

"I just want to make sure that the next time he has a crisis in his life, it's not a

crisis in the life of this country," Patman said.

A Washington police file reports that two members of the U.S. attorney's office said Wyatt told them he took Conner home from a bar and they went to sleep. In the morning, the two woke up and had sex, the report quotes Wyatt as saying.

The report also said Wyatt said he gave Conner \$21 because "it was a known fact to him that the complainant did not have any money" and that he gave him \$50 a few days later.

Wyatt, in an advertisement published in newspapers throughout the district in late August and early September, said he took Conner home from a bar for a nightcap and that the two fell asleep.

The former congressman says that the next morning, "I dropped him off at a subway station and that was that, I thought."

Wyatt says Conner demanded money from him afterward but that he dismissed the idea "without a

second thought."

Wyatt's attorney, Charles Parsons, who was with Wyatt at a June 1979 meeting with representatives of the U.S. attorney's office, said Wyatt "specifically denied having engaged in homosexual activity with Mr. Conner or with anyone else at any time whatsoever."

The two representatives of the U.S. attorney's office have declined comment on the police report. Conner could not be reached for comment.

The Wyatt-Patman dispute has been carried along by a deluge of announcements, accusations, denials and attorneys' statements, and has almost obscured all other issues in the battle for the seat both men have held.

Among other things, the two men are at odds over who introduced the allegation of homosexual conduct as an issue in the campaign.

Wyatt says Patman sent out a poll two weeks after the spring primary, asking such questions as, "Would it

impact your vote if you knew that Joe Wyatt was accused of child molesting?" and "Would it affect your vote if you knew Wyatt had been accused of homosexual activity?"

An advertising tabloid published by the GOP candidate's campaign in late August and early September was intended to counter those charges, Wyatt said.

Patman denies his poll asked those specific questions and says the tabloid made the first mention of the episode.

"We asked something about the general nature of the problem, but I don't remember what the words were," Patman said. He also said "some other group has been polling out of Chicago. They're more direct and uncomplimentary to Wyatt" than the Patman campaign, he said.

Patman said he did not know who the group was or why a Chicago outfit would be polling in this race.

Prosecutor says slaying recorded on hidden tape

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Bill Staton wanted proof that his ex-wife and her new husband were abusive each time he exercised his visitation rights with his 2½-year-old daughter. So he hid a tiny cassette recorder under his shirt for his last visit.

When his disfigured and decomposed body was found in a rural drainage ditch three weeks later the recorder was still attached to his stomach. The tape was good.

"It's 23 minutes of murder," Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu says of the tape.

Cantu says the tape depicts with "terrible clarity" the mid-summer slayings of Staton and his schoolteacher fiancée.

Cantu promises to present the actual sounds — including final blood-gurgling gasps — which comprise the legacy left by Staton, a 26-year-old construction foreman.

Discovery of Staton's body in a Rio Grande Valley drainage canal Aug. 6 ended an extensive three-week search for Staton and his 26-year-old fiancée, Leticia Castro, both of San Juan. Her body, revealing signs of a shattering blast to the head, had been found a few hours earlier in another of the area's many canals. She and Staton were to be married Aug. 7.

Staton's ex-wife, Sherry Wolf, and her husband, Paul, have been charged with murder in connection with the deaths. Cantu said he plans to introduce the tape as evidence when the Wolfs go to trial, possibly in January.

Wolf is free on cash bonds totaling \$100,000 while Mrs. Wolf is out on two \$35,000 surety bonds.

Glenn Henderson, a La Feria mechanic, was sentenced by Cameron County District Judge Darrell Hester to life imprisonment for his guilty plea to the murder of Ms. Castro. Henderson will testify against Wolf, Cantu says.

Cantu says Staton and Mrs. Wolf were feuding over custody of their 2½-year-old daughter and that Staton had been advised by his attorney to record the visit to demonstrate the animosity and lack of

cooperation shown by the Wolfs over the child visitation arrangements.

"You can hear what happens with terrible clarity," Cantu said with a grimace.

Cantu said he won't release the tape's contents until the trial. But he said it reveals an account of the events from the time Staton stepped out of his car at the Wolf house to his final strained cries in the truck of the car. Cantu says Staton's daughter may have witnessed the first pounce on her father.

An autopsy revealed Staton died of a blow to the head with a blunt instrument. The autopsy on Ms. Castro's body showed she had been shot in the head with a shotgun, according to Peace Justice Henry Dierks of La Feria.

Cantu theorizes Ms. Castro waited in the car while Staton went inside the Wolf house to pick up his daughter. While in the house, prosecutors allege Staton was bludgeoned then dragged, near death, to the trunk of his car. Ms. Castro was shot during the melee, Cantu alleges.

The couple's burned-out car was found near a Valley cotton grove two weeks after they were reported missing.

News of the deaths shocked students and faculty at Buckner Elementary School in Pharr where Ms. Castro taught 4th grade. She was a "very quiet, very thoughtful person" and a good teacher, according to school principal Eduardo Morales.

The Statons "are very nice people," said Texas Ranger Bruce Casteel, who investigated the case.

Casteel said authorities knew Staton had been carrying a tape recorder but assumed it was a larger pocket-size type that would have been discovered and destroyed by the killers.

"You can imagine our surprise" upon finding the tape, Casteel said. "I realized there was a possibility we may have a murder recorded," he said adding "I've never seen anything like this, never."

An FBI laboratory evaluation of the tape in Washington D.C. determined it had survived the ordeal including three weeks in the stifling humidity of a South Texas summer.

"Lucky," said Cantu when asked how it felt to learn the tape was intact.

Lack of money closes tribal complex

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — The Choctaw Nation Tribal Complex was ordered closed today by Principal Chief Hollis Roberts, who said "we don't have the money to operate."

He said the tribal council had refused to appropriate funds, a contention disputed by Flying Cloud, tribal

secretary. Cloud said the council approved an indirect cost budget and the tribal trust fund budget, but that Roberts vetoed both.

Roberts said he vetoed the budgets "because they cut my salary \$500 a year. I make \$7,500. The council members get \$100 a month plus \$100 a meeting and a \$35 stipend,

and that was not cut, so I could only figure they were angry at me."

"In fact, the motion was made by the two men I defeated for tribal chief, Leroy Johns and Randy Jacob. They are still mad at me."

Roberts and the tribal council have been at odds over approval of two budgets for the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

He also contended that the tribe had lost nearly \$700,000 in federal grants this year "because the council either rejected them or took too long to approve them to qualify under federal regulations."

The tribe has been operating on council-approved funds that were appropriated for only one month.

"Those funds run out Saturday," Roberts said. "The tribal office will close at 4:30 p.m. today for an indefinite period because of no funds."

Seven indicted in cocaine bust

ATLANTA (AP) — Seven men arrested when authorities seized a plane load of cocaine worth about \$300 million in LaFayette have been indicted by a federal grand jury.

The panel Thursday charged the men, who were arrested Monday at the LaFayette airport, with four counts each of violating

federal narcotics laws. Federal and state agents seized 647 pounds of cocaine after staking out the northwest Georgia airstrip.

Trial for the seven is scheduled Dec. 6 in U.S. District Court in Rome.

The seven were identified as Charles Donald Boldin, 43, of Clarkston, Mich.; G.C. Easterling, 50, of Cayce, S.C.; Johnny Ray Moore, 50, of Houston; William Page Vicary, 48, of St. Clair Shores, Mich.; Larry Ralph Pace, 24, of Forsyth, Ga.; Lewis Franklin Crump, 44, of Alpharetta, Ga., and John

Oscar Luck, 53, of Lilburn, Ga.


Boldin, Easterling, Moore, Vicary and Pace remained in custody under \$5 million bond each. No bond was granted for Crump and Luck.

Charges against the seven were conspiracy to import cocaine, aiding and abetting each other in unlawfully importing cocaine, conspiring to knowingly possess cocaine with intent to distribute, and aiding and abetting each other with intent to distribute cocaine. FBI spokesman Dick Berry said.

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POLITICAL	Solid conservative. Backed by numerous conservative and veterans groups. Endorsed by <i>The Dallas Morning News</i> and several other publications.	Liberal leader. Endorsed by state AFL-CIO, Lesbian Gay Democrats, various other liberal groups. Husband is general counsel for state AFL-CIO.
EDUCATION	Graduated in top 10% of class from West Point. Masters in Business Administration from SMU with major in Finance and Investments (straight A average).	Bachelor's degree in history and speech. Did graduate work in education.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Former bank vice-president. Managed bank fixed income portfolios of several hundred million dollars.	No executive experience in financial management.
FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE	Eight years experience in fixed income investments, economics, and interest rate analysis. Received Chartered Analyst Certificate (required three tests and five years experience.)	Formerly served as one of four county commissioners who voted on annual county budget. No investments experience.
MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE	Former president of three energy-related companies. Former officer in U.S. Army Special Forces (The Green Berets). Managed 80 people on Governor's staff.	Former county commissioner.
STATE GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE	Special assistant to Governor Clements for 2½ years with responsibility for management and liaison to small businesses, disabled Texans, disaster emergency services, Texas National Guard, veterans affairs, affirmative action program, Equal Employment Opportunity Office, and Southeast Asian Refugee Task Force.	Former administrative assistant to a state representative.

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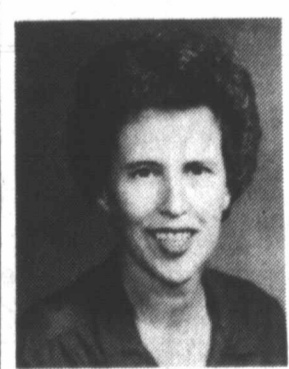
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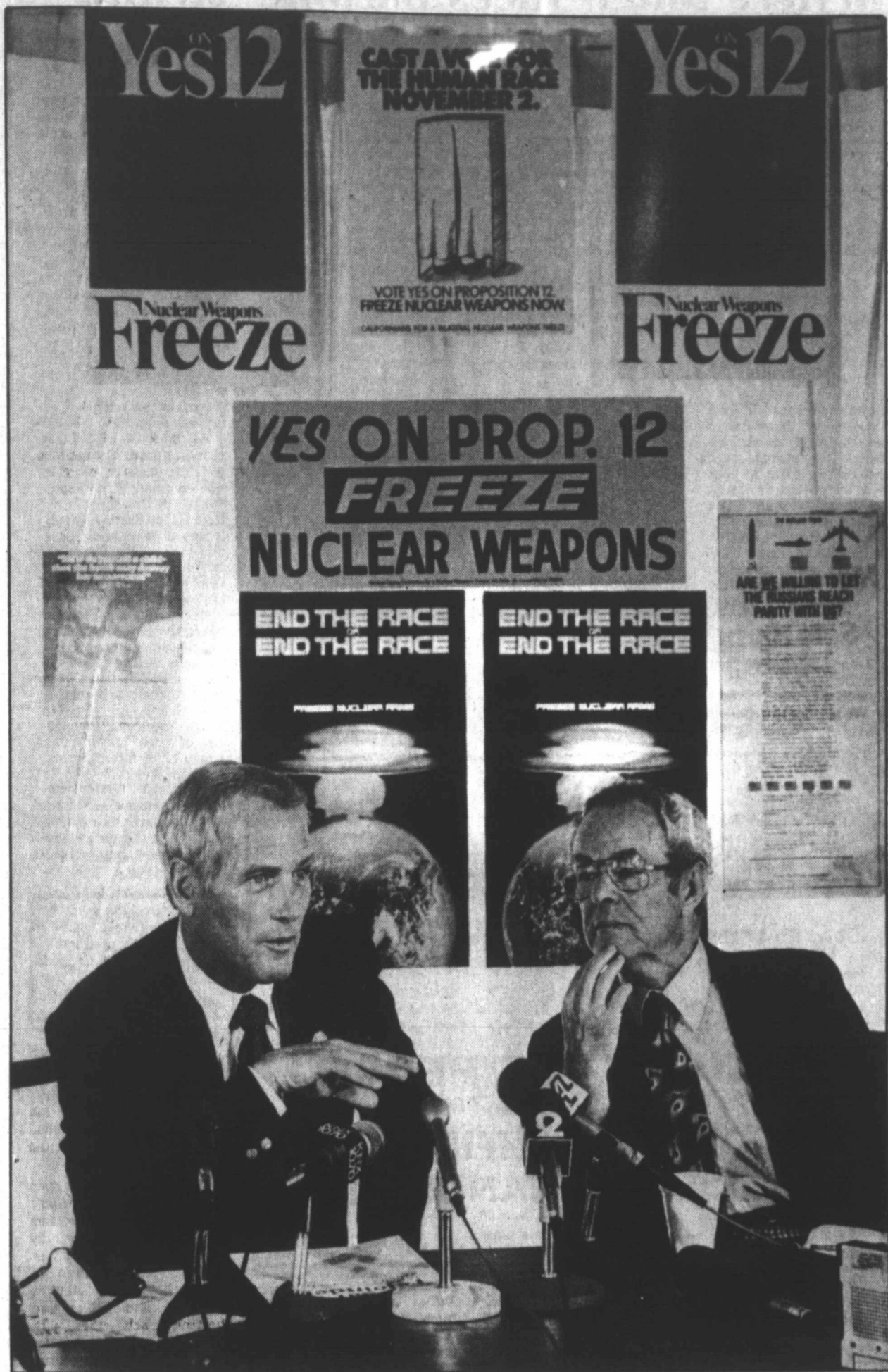
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Members of the American Business Womens Association wish to thank all of the merchants, families, and friends who donated gifts and their time to our country fair, held Saturday, October 16.

Thanks to all of you for helping make the fair a success.

Against nuclear weapons



Actor Paul Newman, left, and Harold Willens, state chairman of Californians for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, hold a news conference recently in Los Angeles in support of Proposition 12. The issue on the California ballot in November calls for a freeze on nuclear weaponry. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

California voters are facing variety of issues on the ballot

By JOHN HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A far-reaching effort to limit and register handguns, a freeze on U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons and a minimum five-cent deposit on hundreds of millions of beer and soft drink containers face voters on the crowded, expensive November ballot in California.

California's perennial battle over water — this time pitting local water agencies against the authority of the state — crops up again with an initiative aimed at forcing local districts to get state approval for conservation and groundwater management plans.

That measure, Proposition 13, would also limit the filling of the federally constructed New Melones Reservoir near Stockton, a move sought by environmentalists to protect white-water river rafting areas in central California's scenic Stanislaus Canyon.

The reservoir has been the subject of repeated protests by environmentalists, some of whom, from a group called Friends of the River, have periodically chained themselves to trees in the canyon to prevent filling the dam.

In June, California voters rejected the \$1.2-billion Peripheral Canal, a 44-mile long ditch around the San Joaquin Delta wider than a 12-lane freeway, that was aimed at increasing the amount of water transported from the rain-rich northern part of the state to thirsty Southern California. More than \$6.5 million was spent on that campaign, one of the most expensive ever.

Another measure, arising out of a bitter political fight between Democrats and Republicans over the once-a-decade drawing of legislative and congressional districts, would take reapportionment power away from the state legislature and place it in the hands of a 10-member commission.

California's ballot battles are often expensive, celebrity-filled affairs, and the Nov. 2 election is no exception. Campaign spending on the propositions alone is expected to reach at least \$12 million, and a variety of Hollywood performers, rock musicians and powerful politicians have lent their names to assorted campaigns.

Actor Charlton Heston, for example, has appeared in statewide television advertising spots opposing gun control, while actors Ed Asner and Frank Sinatra have contributed to the proponents' campaign.

Of the 15 ballot propositions, the most hotly contested is Proposition 15, the gun control initiative, sponsored by a group called Californians Against Street Crime.

Opposed by the National Rifle Association and conservative state Sen. H.L. Richardson's 125,000-member Gun Owners of California, the measure would require all handguns to be registered with state authorities by November 1983.

It would limit the number of guns in circulation to the quantity in the state in April 1983 — thus banning the importation of new guns — and would impose six-month jail terms on anybody convicted of carrying an unlicensed, concealable weapon. The proposition, which does not cover rifles or shotguns, also calls for a one-year prison term for anyone convicted of trafficking in black market weapons.

Proposition 11, the so-called "bottle bill" aimed at curbing roadside litter, would establish a five-cent deposit on most beer and soft drink containers beginning in March 1984. The plan exempts hard liquor and wine bottles.

Supporters, mostly environmentalists, say Proposition 11 would cut out about six million tons of California's annual 100 million tons of waste, but opponents — including beverage and container manufacturers, labor unions and brewers — say it could force higher beverage prices and prove costly in practice.

The measure is patterned after a similar law approved 10 years ago in Oregon. Seven other states have "bottle laws."

Nuclear energy development has been a traditional source of contention in California. The state has two nuclear power plants in operation — Rancho Seco and San Onofre — and a third one, Diablo Canyon, awaiting final approval. But the main nuclear facility is the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a large compound 40 miles east of San Francisco which develops nuclear weapons for the federal government.

Livermore is one of two federal atomic weapons laboratories. The other is at Los Alamos, N.M.

Proposition 12 is another first for California: an order to the governor to urge President Reagan and other top federal officials to halt the testing, development and production of nuclear weapons and reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a freeze of atomic weapons.

In June, polls showed the nuclear freeze initiative was favored 2-1 throughout the state, but recent polls report the measure's margin of support has dwindled.

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., locked in a close battle for the U.S. Senate against a Republican foe, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, supports the nuclear freeze.

Deputy gets weapon back the hard way

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Bexar County sheriff's deputy whose gun was taken by a man he was trying to arrest recovered the weapon by shooting it out of the suspect's hand as the man aimed it at a fellow officer, officials said.

Two deputies were caught off guard Wednesday night when they tried to arrest a 26-year-old man on a warrant charging him with using a stolen credit card, authorities said.

The man ran into his house, pulled a gun, took the deputies' firearms and roared away in their official car, according to investigators.

Deputy Ruben Tejeda made up for the mistake Thursday night when he shot the stolen gun out of the man's hand, investigators said.

Tejeda was among the officers staking out the man's house when they spotted the suspect, who attempted to flee, according to authorities.

Let's Get The Record Straight

Wanda Carter is and has been County Clerk for 12 years. She is running for re-election Helen Sprinkle is District Clerk and has been for 29 years. Helen is not running for re-election but Mary Clark, Chief Deputy in this office for 4 1/2 years is running.

Political ad paid for by Gray County Democratic Executive Committee, Robert Wood, Treas., 500 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Blazes control nude movies

HOUSTON (AP) — A series of arson fires at nude movie houses seem to be the weapons of a war being fought among the owners of the theaters, an official of the Harris County Fire Marshal's office says.

"It's like a continuous circle," fire marshal's investigator Mario Gallegos said. "They're either fighting among themselves, or other groups are trying to muscle in. As soon as one burns, another takes its place."

Gallegos said about 50 fires have been reported at the county's nude movie houses during the past five years.

Two men associated with Lil's Saloon, an X-rated movie theater, were charged with arson last month in fires at two other cinemas, the Mini Movie House and the Burlesque Theater.

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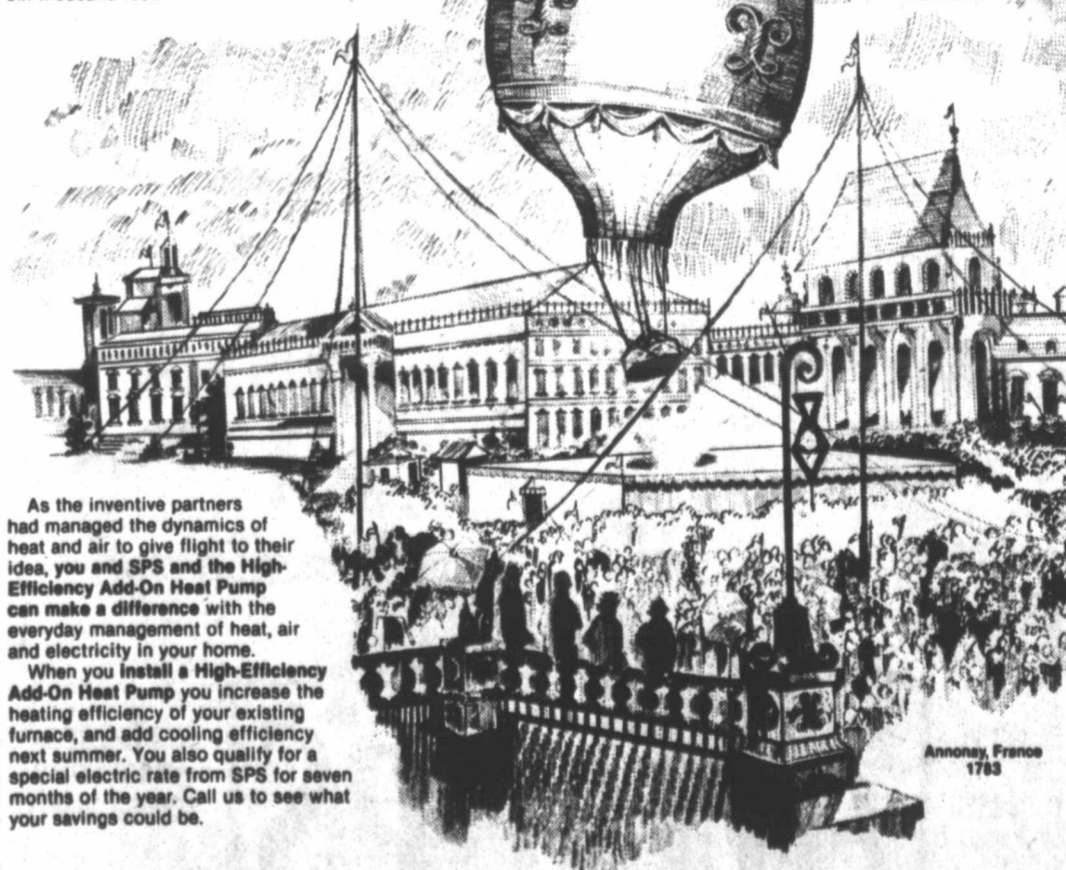
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Political Advertisement by the Executive Committee, Gray County Republican Party, Rt. 2, Box 76, Pampa, Texas

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SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
\$1.39
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- SHURFINE - MAKES GRAVY DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**
- SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX **99¢**
- SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 2 12 X 25" ROLLS **\$1**
- SHURFINE WHITE 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 9 ROLL PKG. **\$1.49**
- SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **79¢**

SHURFINE VAC-PAC ALL GRINDS COFFEE
\$1.79
 1 LB. CAN

- SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
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By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a fine line between a tough campaign and a vicious one — and several campaigns this year have leaped over that line, becoming less-than-edifying spectacles.

The tough campaigns, of which there are many, usually are nip-and-tuck battles featuring candidates who dislike each other personally. But political professionals recognize the limits of acceptable campaign tactics, whose violation results in what they call a "vicious campaign."

For example, one of the most-watched races is the Senate contest in California between Gov. Jerry Brown and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. Neither man much likes the other, and the polls show the contest as almost dead-even. Recently, both candidates have stepped up their rhetoric: Wilson charges that Brown has ruined California as governor and would do the same to the country as senator, while Brown calls Wilson a Reagan clone who would worsen the economic situation and cost voters their jobs. Both sets of claims — regardless of their accuracy — fall within acceptable limits for campaign rhetor-

ic, and while the race can be termed "tough," it is still fair.

In contrast is the free-for-all taking place in Massachusetts' 4th Congressional District. Redistricting has pitted eight-term Republican congressman Margaret Heckler against a popular first-term Democratic liberal, Barney Frank. On paper, the new 4th District should be weighted toward Mrs. Heckler, since it is heavily Republican and about 70 percent of its voters come from her old 10th district. But she has not been able to shake Frank, and the polls show the race as a tossup.

So, in recent days, Mrs. Heckler's campaign has been built around a television spot that depicts Frank as being soft on violent rapists and in favor of the spread of pornography.

In fact, the charges are a gross distortion of Frank's positions as a state senator and his first year on Capitol Hill. As a state legislator, he sponsored a bill that would allow Massachusetts communities to restrictively zone adult-entertainment enterprises, movies and bookstores into one small controlled area — the so-called "combat zone." The purpose of the bill was not to allow porn to spread, but

to let communities control it, and the bill was supported by the state's police chiefs.

As for the rape issue: Congress voted on a new criminal code for the District of Columbia, which contained a provision reducing the maximum penalty for rape from life to 20 years. This reduction was included because juries were reluctant to convict on first-degree rape, and prosecutors were loath to prosecute, instead accepting pleas of guilty to lesser crimes. The change had the approval of women's organizations in the district.

Then there is the edifying campaign being waged for Delaware's lone House seat. The incumbent is Republican Thomas Evans, and his Democratic challenger is Thomas Carper, the state's treasurer.

Evans was linked to beautiful blonde lobbyist Paula Parkinson and was charged with trading his vote on an insurance bill for Parkinson's considerable sexual charms. An FBI investigation cleared him of any wrongdoing, but the Carper campaign has kept the topic in the forefront, saying that Delaware needs "clean government."

But it seems that Carper was involved in a very mes-

sy divorce last year which included charges that he had abused his wife and two children. Therefore, the campaign now features charges and countercharges of sexual bribes vs. child abuse — a not-very-uplifting spectacle.

In the close Texas governor's race, incumbent Bill Clements and State Attorney General Mark White are spending more than \$15 million between them. Clements charges that White is a "quack" and "an incompetent lawyer" and has dredged up a 19-year-old drunk-driving charge, while White counters with charges that the multimillionaire Clements is trying to buy the governor's mansion and the state.

But for really vicious campaigning, probably nothing in 1982 touches what is going on in Tennessee, where archconservative Rep. Robin Beard is trying to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Jim Sasser. It would seem that Beard should win, since the state has overwhelmingly elected Republican Sen. Howard Baker since 1966 and has a Republican governor. But Sasser is well ahead in the polls, and Beard has been unable to really catch up.

So Beard has begun to attack Sasser as an opponent of school prayer and a supporter of forced busing, abortion and U.S. aid to "Communist Cuba" and "Marxist Angola." A Beard campaign aide has called Sasser a "murderer" who is guilty of "racial genocide."

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Treading lightly



Two cats peer from the cover of an auto fender as a snoopy Alsatian investigates their hiding place recently near Zurich, Switzerland. (AP Laserphoto)

Actor prefers Texas to LA

By Dick Kleimer

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Tommy Lee Jones is an actor with power. Maybe that's why he gets powerful parts to play. The characters he portrays may not all be winners, but they all are strong people. He's played Howard Hughes on TV and he's played Mooney Lynn (Loretta's husband) in "Coal Miner's Daughter" and you'll see him soon as Gary Gilmore in "The Executioner's Song," a four-hour TV movie from NBC.

Jones is almost a legend already in Hollywood, simply because he refuses to be part of Hollywood. Not only has he not "gone Hollywood," but he also has not even gone to live in Hollywood.

He still lives in Texas, his home state. But he won't say

exactly where in Texas he lives now.

"My neighbors are very private," he says, "and I don't want to disturb their privacy. Let's just say it's deep in the heart of Texas, right in the middle. On the map, it's under the X."

He says he can function in both worlds, virtually simultaneously.

"It's only a three-hour plane ride away," he says. "We have a telephone at the house, we have one in the barn, we have an office in town. I can get a telephone call, sitting in my office, and be in Los Angeles five hours later."

"I have agents and lawyers here. If they need me, we talk. I have lots of very dear friends in Southern California. I love this part of the country."

But obviously he loves Texas more. He says he and

his family live on a working ranch, and they really work.

"As we say down in Texas," Jones says, "we work from can to cain't every day."

He says his friends and neighbors in Texas at first were not really sure what to make of this actor fellow in their midst. But he quickly convinced them "that I was one of them, that I was at home there."

"In the country," he says, "neighbors help each other, depend on each other. So it didn't take me very long to develop a happy relationship with my neighbors."

It helped that he was from close by. He comes from Midland, a Texas oil town. He was just another normal Texas boy, hunting, fishing, playing sports, until he got a football scholarship to a Dallas prep school, St. Mark's.

"One day," he says, "I stumbled into a building where they were rehearsing a play. The headmaster was the director. It was 'Mister Roberts,' and I'd never seen a group of people get together and seriously work on their imagination. That was the first time I'd been exposed to the theater, and I was really struck by it."

He read for the next play, and got a small part in it. It was tough to squeeze that in, between athletic endeavors and schoolwork, but he managed.

Jones then went to Harvard, where he played more football. He was an offensive tackle, although the most he ever weighed was 205. In 1968, there was a famous Yale-Harvard game — Harvard scored 26 points in 41 seconds, to earn a 29-29 tie.

Law firms face 'multi-city' future

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The practice of law in the United States is experiencing a period of great change. While small law firms are being hit by hard times, larger firms are going "multi-jurisdictional" — shaking off their one-city limits and opening offices nationwide.

Traditionally, law firms — even the very largest, with 100 or more partners — have been rooted in a single city. No matter what its size, a practice was a "New York firm" or a "Chicago firm" or a "Los Angeles firm." When a client's business required representation outside that city, the matter was farmed out to a distant firm.

But in the last five years, there has been an almost explosive growth of multi-jurisdictional law firms — those with offices in more than one city. Most experts on law practice agree that the multi-city firm is the wave of the future.

lawyers, and its managing partner, Marshall Manley, has some strong views on how law firms must be structured if they are to most effectively serve their clients and thus prosper.

"More and more, a firm's quality clients are national in scope," says Manley. "What they are demanding from their attorneys is a uniformity of representation wherever they are doing business, on an economical basis as possible. Even the biggest clients are cost-conscious these days, and rightly so."

"The only way a law firm can really guarantee a client quality representation," he says, "is to have offices in all major cities where its clients have business. That way standards can be assured and economies passed on to the client."

Most experts agree that this trend to so-called "national" law firms will accelerate over the next five to 10 years as single-city firms begin to lose business to the multi-jurisdictional firms. The single-city firms will have to open branches out of economic self-interest.

But Manley cautions that there is a right way and a wrong way for a law firm to expand to a new city:

"You can't just send one of your partners out and tell him to go open an office," he says. "Law is practiced differently in every jurisdiction."

A firm must be involved in the local community and have a background in the community.

"The best way to expand is to go into a new community and find an established lawyer, the best one around, and bring him into the firm and let him establish the new office," says Manley. "Here in Los Angeles, we started four years ago with

a single lawyer, me, and now we have just hired our 65th. We've had to expand our offices seven times in four years."

"In all our cities, our lawyers have a deep understanding of the local community, but the standard of the law we practice is uniform from office to office."

Dead outnumber living in Scottsville

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
SCOTTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The dead in this Northeast Texas town outnumber the living.

"That's correct," says nursery saleswoman Mae Rowe. "We got more dead people here than live ones."

More than 300 descendants of the Col. William Thomas Scott family are buried in a tombstone-cluttered 6-acre plot here. Scottsville has a population of 245, says town mayor Jack Verhalen.

"Got generations of Scotts here — about 150 years of their dead," Verhalen says of the family cemetery, filled with rows of weathered gravestones memorializing relatives who lived in the 1800s and 1900s.

Scottsville, founded by its Mississippi-bred namesake as a railroad stop in 1832, hosts a small Alcoa wire conductor assembly plant now that keeps it apace with the modern world.

"We got Alcoa but that's about it," says Verhalen.

Otherwise, Interstate 20 bypasses a half-dozen sleepy local businesses that still sign credit vouchers with a handshake and the little-known family burial plot.

At the oak-shaded entryway to Scott Cemetery, now touched with autumn's first fallen leaves, a 25-foot-tall monolith

memorializes 15 Confederate family members who died during the Civil War.

At the rear of the cemetery is a small stone chapel with peaked red-tile roof and seven rows of handcrafted wooden pews built 78 years ago in memory of William Scott Youree, the only grandson of Col. Scott and his wife Mary Washington Rose.

The church was built in 1904 for Youree, who died at age 32 in a Monterrey, Mexico, accident. Youree was the only son of Mary Elizabeth "Bettie" Scott — one of Col. Scott's 12 children — and Capt. Peter Youree.

In perpetual mourning atop his marbled crypt is a 10-foot-tall winged angel, bent on her knees. "Could love have saved, thou hadst not died," his grieving parents inscribed on the tomb, crafted in St. Louis.

Next to the angel, the grave of his father, Peter Youree, is built amidst a tier of mini-columns. Etched on his crypt — he died 10 years after his son — Peter's wife, Bettie, wrote: "The shadow of his loss moved like an eclipse, dashing the world for me."

Bettie Scott Youree — the matriarch of the family — died 20 years later, in 1934. Her family wrote on her crypt: "She was the soul of her house."

Near her gravesite is a small nameless marker in remembrance of her

granddaughter: "Infant daughter of Alfred T. Lloyd and Susie Rose Youree." It adds: "The angels will know her name." The baby died at birth, locals say.

Other markers in the fenced-in cemetery, some with vases of red roses, are short in their tributes to deceased family members. One tiny marker says "Baby" and another mentions "Uncle Charlie," but nothing else.

Most of the gravestone markers in the extended lines of Scotts, Roses and Yourees. Other offshoots of the main family line buried there are William Pinckney Rose, born in 1787 and who died in 1851, Ripley and Preston Rose Scott, Ella Scott Powell, William Thomas Scott Kretz and Clem Ratcliff Scott.

"Everybody there is somehow connected with the Scotts," said Flossie Hamilton, a resident of Marshall, nine miles to the west. She describes herself as a family descendant, but declined to elaborate.

Descendants of the Scotts and Yourees still survive, and are scattered across Texas and the United States. They remain proud of their family's continued homage to relatives, said Verhalen.

But it was the eldest Scott and his descendants who set the pattern to maintain the

family plot. Also, when Peter Youree — a fellow Mississippian like Scott — married Bettie and made a fortune in Shreveport, La., land and hotel enterprises, he set up trust accounts that kept the family burial plot active.

"He was the one with the money," Verhalen, a nursery store owner, said this week. Youree also financed the family plantation — first built by slaves in 1840 and now occupied by a caretaker — and three foundations that care for the cemetery.

The Scottsville Cemetery Association, Scottsville Trustee Foundation and Bettie Scott Youree Memorial Park Foundation each chip in yearly to keep up the cemetery grounds and to renovate the chapel, which now holds monthly Methodist services.

This year, the family foundations gave about \$85,000 to add stained-glass windows and re-roof the chapel, Verhalen said.

Periodically, descendants of the family appear unannounced in town to visit the Scott Cemetery.

"We had one guy — a trucker — who came in this year from Washington State just to see his family's cemetery," said Verhalen.

Some in the city, which incorporated in 1962, think little of the cemetery. Some thought ghosts haunted the site, while other locals used the Japanese-style pagoda beside a spring in the cemetery for romance, one storekeeper remembers.

"Now it's not much but a place where a lot of dead people are," says Doris McCauley. She runs Haskins Self-Service Grocery Store, where customers still can sign for a purchase instead of using cash.

Mistakenly shot in drug raid, he sues

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has filed a \$20 million federal lawsuit claiming police mistakenly shot him during a drug raid, and then doctors experimented on him, leaving him deaf and wheelchair-bound.

Doy R. Vanderburg, 24, was hospitalized for 22 months after he was shot Oct. 29, 1980. He underwent 37 major operations that cost more than \$750,000, according to his lawyer, Windle Turley.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday against Dallas County; the cities of Dallas, Duncanville, Lancaster, DeSoto; Parkland Memorial Hospital, the University of Texas Health Science Center, and the Southwestern Medical School; eight doctors, five policemen, a former Dallas County sheriff, and the police chiefs of the four cities.

Dallas police spokeswoman Vickie Eiker said today the department would not

comment on the lawsuit. Sue Lagarde, a spokeswoman for the Dallas County district attorney's office, said she could not comment because she had no knowledge of the lawsuit.

Turley said Vanderburg was shot during an early morning drug raid that took officers from Dallas County and the four cities were jointly conducting. Officers came to Vanderburg's house, although their arrest warrant was for another man who lived at another address.

"Vanderburg thought there was a burglar at the door and he went to the door with a handgun in his hand to protect himself," said Turley. "The moment he opened the door they blew him away."

Turley said that some of the

officers were wearing street clothes, never identified themselves as police, and gave Vanderburg no warning before shooting him in the abdomen.

Vanderburg was taken to Parkland, where he was "treated like many gun-shot victims. He didn't go to surgery for several hours," Turley said.

The lawsuit claims doctors at the hospital and from the UT Health Science Center and Southwestern Medical School conducted medical experiments involving new applications of drugs and antibiotics.

As a result, Turley said, Vanderburg developed gangrene and other infections that caused nerve damage and kidney failure.

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Divestiture by AT&T crucial to Southwestern Bell customers

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texans may soon find reaching out and touching someone slightly cheaper, thanks to AT&T's historic agreement to divest itself of Southwestern Bell and 21 other Bell System companies.

Increased competition from the breakup will cut the cost of making long-distance calls and buying telephones, company spokesmen and analysts say.

And though it is too early to tell how much of AT&T Southwestern Bell will get when pushed out on its own in 1984, few other Bell System companies are in a better financial position to hold down local rates, a consumer spokesman said.

As a part of AT&T's antitrust settlement with the U.S. Justice Department reached this year, the 22 operating companies will surrender their multi-billion-dollar long-distance business and some of their communications facilities to AT&T.

But Southwestern Bell-Texas "is one of the strongest companies in the system," said Carol Barger, regional director for the Consumers Union, a lobby that regularly contests phone rate increase requests.

"It's been a money-maker for them," she said.

"Financially, we're pretty sound," agreed Southwestern Bell vice president Paul Roth.

The divestiture is supposed to foster competition in the telecommunications business that will benefit consumers.

But how well Southwestern Bell can hold down local service rate hikes depends on details of the divestiture still to be worked out, Ms. Barger said.

AT&T's assets, which include huge switching facilities, and debts will be divided among the spun-off companies.

"If they don't have sufficient base from which to operate they'll have to raise rates," Ms. Barger said of Southwestern Bell-Texas. "We've been concerned about whether AT&T will be taking the cream."

The basic mechanics of divestiture will work this way:

— The 22 Bell System companies will become separate companies with their own boards of directors and stockholders.

— AT&T will keep its Long Lines, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories subsidiaries. AT&T will then be one of several companies offering long-distance service and telephone equipment that customers can pick and choose from.

— Making long-distance calls, for example, will mean dialing a three-to four-digit access code to select your favorite long-distance service, such as AT&T, MCI or Sprint, in the same way you now dial a "1" to make an AT&T call. Those companies will bill customers directly or through Southwestern Bell.

— Southwestern Bell will provide long-distance calls only in small regional exchanges to be known in phone company vernacular as local access transport areas.

— Southwestern Bell will get to keep its \$170-million-a-year Yellow Pages business, a source of revenue AT&T wanted to keep for itself.

— Southwestern Bell will also be allowed to sell but not manufacture telephone equipment. Today's Phone Center Stores will belong to AT&T. The increased competition probably will drive the price of telephones down.

— "You'll see more price competition," Roth said.

The biggest winners from the divestiture will be commercial customers, who have been renting

equipment from AT&T and run up large long-distance bills, PUC Executive Director John E. Cunningham said.

"I don't see that the residential ratepayer will get much of a benefit," he said. "They'll see a reduction in their long-distance rates. The savings just depends on how much of the local customer's usage is long distance. The trade-off is that local exchange rates will go up."

Southwestern Bell wants them to double.

AT&T has been subsidizing local service with long-distance revenues, Roth said.

Local rates now only pay for half the cost of the service and Southwestern Bell plans to continue asking the Public Utility Commission for rate increases to make up the difference, he said.

"Customers can expect rate increases after divestiture that they would have gotten anyway," Roth said.

"For some time, we've been advocating that those services that are priced below their costs need to grow. That won't change."

But how much the PUC will raise Bell's rates will depend on what the phone company recovers from the \$2 billion in revenue it will lose annually in long-distance service, Cunningham said.

AT&T's 22 operating companies will be allowed to charge an access fee to either the long-distance carriers, like AT&T and MCI, or their customers for routing long-distance calls, Roth said.

But the fee will have to be low enough that the long-distance carriers don't decide to bypass the phone company's lines through satellites.

"The concept is that whatever we lose in long distance revenue will come back in access charges," Roth said.

The PUC will decide how the access fees are levied on intrastate calls.

Ski carpet



Patricia Karnick, world class professional and former freestyle champ, tries out the "skie carpet" at the Backpacker in Baton Rouge, La. Karnick, who consults and advises stores installing the imitation snow carpet machine, will teach instructors and give lessons. (AP Laserphoto)

Champion skier brings snow to the south

By GUY COATES
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A freckled world-class professional from San Diego has brought snow-skiing to the deep South with a magic carpet. And, the dollar impact is mind-boggling.

The key to it all is a ski machine which is simply floor carpet on a conveyor belt. Patricia Karnick, a former freestyle champion, saw its possibilities about four years ago.

The carpet rolls over the belt at 7 miles an hour, the speed controlled by a 25-horsepower engine.

The skiing is done on the inclined 30-foot by 18-foot carpet's upward revolving motion while the skis are pointed downhill.

In the past four years, Miss Karnick has either directly or indirectly trained 5,000 people, many of them southerners who had never seen snow.

"I would say about 70 percent of those who have taken lessons have never been skiing," she said.

Nearly all of them buy outfits and head for Colorado after the lessons. The specialized clothing can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000, depending on your penchant for designer names.

Each person will spend an average of \$1,000 to \$1,600 on a week-long trip to Colorado or wherever, she said.

Pack and Paddle, a Lafayette shop started by Joana Williams and her husband as a parttime operation, installed a snow machine about two years ago and hired Miss Karnick as technical director.

Last year, she or instructors she trained gave lessons to 1,200 people in Acadiana.

Now, the Lafayette area has one of the nation's largest ski clubs, the Acadiana Club, which has about 3,000 members.

The Backpacker Shop in Baton Rouge, once a tiny business, has opened up a new two-story affair about the size of a small department store — complete with snow machine.

Karnick, technical director of both shops, says she plans to help open one in New Orleans next year.

She's also given lessons in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Why all the enthusiasts down South?

"It doesn't take long to learn and you can learn better and faster on the carpet than on the real thing," she said. "And, its something new for people down here who know only humidity and swamps."

Five hours of private instruction at \$185 will make a housewife an advanced intermediate who can hit the snow for the first time and raise eyebrows of those struggling with lessons in the slush, she said.

"You don't have the distractions on the machine," said Miss Karnick. "You don't have to worry about the cold, being wet or feeling bulky in all that heavy clothing. There aren't any crazies zooming past."

Also, a person doesn't learn bad habits on the carpet. "The snow gives way under the skis and you can learn bad habits fast," she said. "When you learn right, you can compensate when you get on the slopes."

The business takes a chunk out of her life.

With a home in San Diego, "I'm lucky if I can spend eight months a year there. I have schools out there, too."

For someone whose life is skiing, she only gets to go where there's real snow about once a year. "I try to spend a month at it," she said.

'Saggy Aggie Sabers' put edge on rivalry

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Siverson is convinced Aggies won't take offense at a paper and styrofoam toy sword poking fun at a Texas A&M student's tete-a-tete with some opposing cheerleaders last year.

Siverson, a spring graduate of the Southern Methodist University graduate business school, developed the "Saggy Aggie Sabers" to hawk to SMU students before Saturday's game with the Aggies.

The \$3 saggy sabers is a recreation of the sword a Texas A&M Corps member brandished at SMU cheerleaders who dared step on the A&M football field during the two schools' game a year ago.

"I have a lot of Aggie friends who think this is extremely funny," Siverson told the Dallas Morning News.

"And most of them are proud of that cadet for defending an Aggie tradition. They just think that the way he went about it was bad," Siverson said.

He and the sword's co-creator, law student Mike Tomlin, hope to sell 3,000 of the hand-assembled, 20-inch saggy sabers by Saturday.

Siverson, Tomlin and SMU English professor Bonnie Wheeler came up with the idea for the toy swords over dinner after last year's Aggie game.

Siverson hopes he isn't left in the red with the entrepreneurial scheme, because officials at Texas Stadium

where the game will be played are refusing to let him sell the swords there.

Even so, Siverson thinks he might make enough money to finance his job-hunting, he told The Dallas Morning News.

"I'm just doing what I learned in business school, taking an idea and putting it on the market," he said. "These sabers are perfectly safe, unless you try to eat one."

Siverson may wind up eating some of his \$5,000 inventory.

"We should have investigated the Texas Stadium situation. Otherwise there might have been a lot of money in this," he said.

Oklahoma correction system deteriorating

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal fact finder warned lawmakers conditions are deteriorating at the state's overcrowded prisons, as the corrections director asked the Legislature for nearly \$7 million in extra funding.

John Albach, a former Texas and Massachusetts prison consultant named to review Oklahoma's corrections system last year, told a legislative committee Thursday that if conditions at the prison keep slipping, the problems could rival those that preceded the 1973 inmate riot at the penitentiary in McAlester.

He cited rising prison population, housing two inmates in a cell, and staff shortages as trouble spots.

Albach's warning came as Corrections Director Larry Meachum requested \$6.8 million in extra money from the Legislature to support prisons through June.

"The dollar situation looks bad," Meachum told a Corrections Board meeting at the Ouachita Correctional Center at Hodgen.

Meachum's funding request covered areas cited by Albach. The director said more money is needed to hire new employees and blamed the skyrocketing prison population — now more than 6,000 — for increased costs.

The department's total budget this year is more than \$93 million, Meachum said.

The department has forecast a \$700,000 payroll deficit this fiscal year, according to acting Deputy Director Martin Ewing.

Ewing said most of the state's prisons also are running short of operating funds used to feed and clothe inmates.

During the meeting, Meachum expressed disappointment with political positions voiced by the state's gubernatorial candidates, Gov. George Nigh and Auditor and Inspector, Tom Daxon.

Both said in a televised debate Tuesday they did not favor new prison construction.

"I don't know how we are going to avoid new prisons, particularly if we maintain that we are going back to single celling," Meachum said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek island
 - 5 Time division
 - 8 Quaffs
 - 12 Part of the day
 - 13 Rhema
 - 14 College athletic group
 - 15 Conjunction (pl.)
 - 16 Tech
 - 17 Ethereal
 - 18 False (prefix)
 - 20 Slurs
 - 22 Cowboy Rogers
 - 23 Sesame plant
 - 24 Fitted
 - 27 Uproar
 - 28 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - 31 Eggs
 - 32 Lateral
 - 33 Set of two
 - 34 Biblical tribe
 - 35 Without (Lat.)
 - 36 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 37 One or more
 - 38 Pindar opus
 - 39 Brotherly
- DOWN**
- 1 Easy task
 - 2 Charged particles
 - 3 Fashion
 - 4 Make certain
 - 5 Lure by artifice
 - 6 Physician's association (abbr.)
 - 7 Christmas
 - 8 Slowpoke
 - 9 Frappe
 - 10 Peel
 - 11 Tells
 - 19 Defense department (abbr.)
 - 21 Type row
 - 24 Soft drink
 - 25 Author
 - 26 Funny
 - 27 Eat formally
 - 28 Normandy invasion day
 - 29 Distinctive air
 - 30 Make muddy
 - 32 Dodge an issue
 - 35 Become morose
 - 39 Stripling
 - 40 Having best chance
 - 41 Italian poet
 - 42 Distrust
 - 43 Obstacle
 - 44 Birthmark
 - 45 Island of saints
 - 47 Republic of Ireland
 - 48 Boil slowly
 - 49 Examine
 - 52 Arab garment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAWS JARS VAY
 EIRE EINE ERA
 EDIT ELACKENS
 RAN TSE ERDS
 KNEE VIE
 SOLON YENNING
 THIN MUSS TOO
 ONE JOLT JANE
 PORCINE SOLES
 EGO MAGI
 JAILI TOD CPA
 OLD TIME TILED
 TOE MIRE EZRA
 SEA PANS DEEM

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50					51	52		53			
54					55			56			
57					58			59			60

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You're likely to do better this coming year in ventures or projects which you can direct independently. Be very selective if you feel partners are required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates could be a trifle difficult to get along with today and you might find it necessary to appease them, even though you feel your position is right. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sensible about health matters today. Make moderation your byword. If there are things which you shouldn't eat or drink, pass them up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be caught in political situations with friends today where you might find yourself forced to side with one pal against another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extremely diplomatic and tactful today if you have to deal with persons in authority, especially those who could hurt your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to bring up any subjects where another could hold strong opposing views from yours. It might cause sparks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful today and tomorrow in business or financial matters. Do not become involved in things which you don't fully comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer clear today of those whom you know, from experience, always try to dictate your course of action. You won't appreciate bossy types.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good time to let your duties and responsibilities start to pile up. Take care of things as they occur, or they may be worse later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you don't yield to peer pressure and do things which are against your better judgment. Be your own person and do your own thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility today that you may attempt to reach your objectives the hard way and thereby deprive yourself of a success which could be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you believe your way to be right today, don't try to impose it on others. Serious misunderstandings could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take extra measures today to protect your valued resources or possessions. Carelessness might lead to losses which could be avoided.

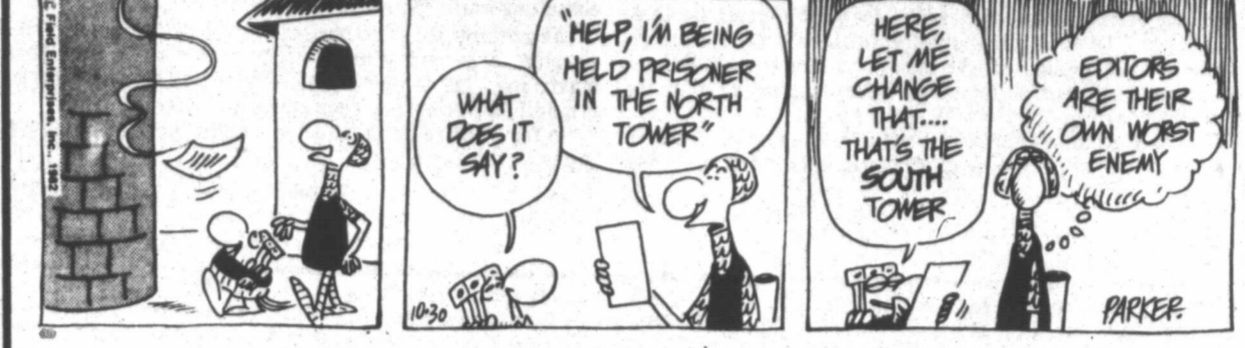
STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



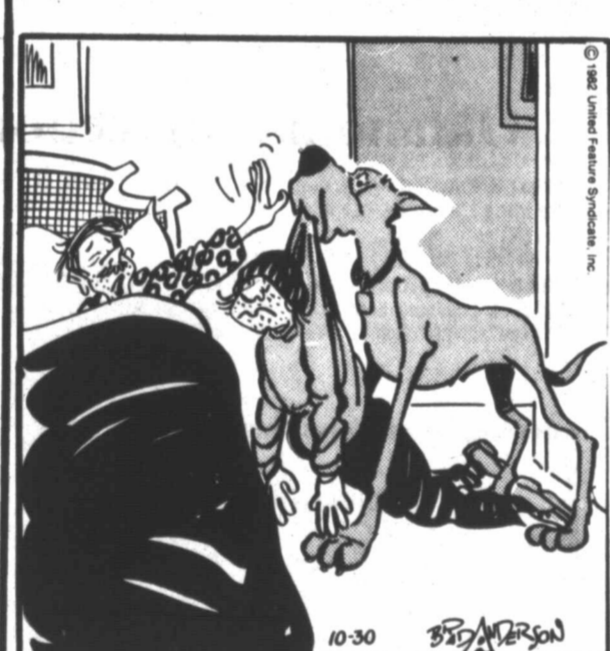
ECK & MEEK



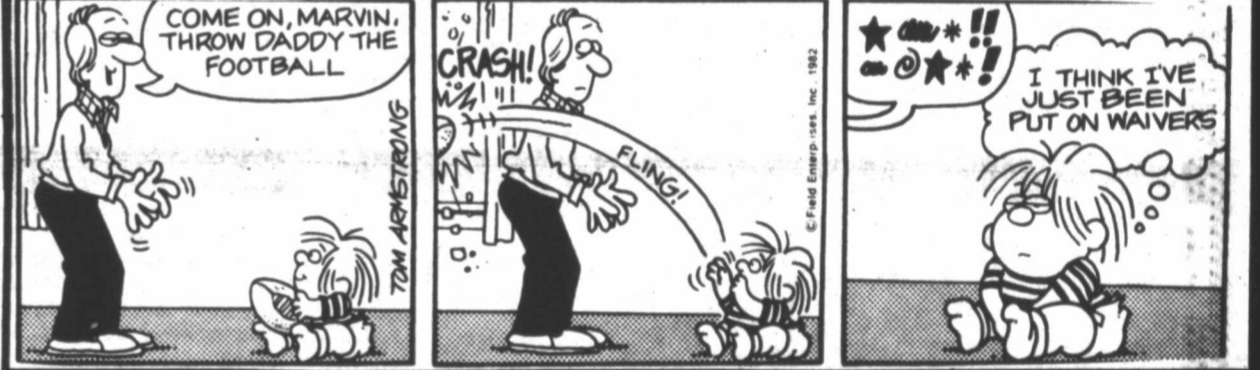
B.C.



MARMADUKE



MARVIN



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CALL "TOMI" FOR COMMODITY INFORMATION
"TOMI" offers the latest crop and livestock information. Tomi (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is a service provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, to help farmers and ranchers stay abreast of commodity markets and other information which they can use in planning and managing their operations.

November topics will focus on credit, the Washington scene, cattle on feed and updates on wheat, cotton, hog, dairy and transportation situations.

Information on these topics is available by picking up the telephone and dialing 713 - 845 TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

The November schedule for TOMI is as follows:
Nov. 2 - 3 — Credit Free '83' — Forrest Steglin
Nov. 4 - 8 — Report From Washington — Ron Knutson
Nov. 9 - 11 — Wheat Situation — Ed Smith
Nov. 12 - 15 — Cotton Update — Carl Anderson
Nov. 16 - 18 — Cattle on Feed — Ed Uvacek
Nov. 19 - 22 — Hog Update — Ernie Davis
Nov. 23 - 29 — The Transportation Situation — Mickey Paggi
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 — Dairy Situation — Bud Schwartz

TOMI can help you with your decision-making, and information is only a phone call away.

HORSE SHOW JUDGES' SEMINAR
A Seminar will be held November 6 starting at 8:00 a.m. at Texas A&M Animal Science Pavilion, College Station, Texas. This activity is provided for experienced horse show judges, prospective judges, breeders, and exhibitors.

Breed association judges will discuss mechanics of judging, arena routines, and pattern growing system while participants have the opportunity to judge as well.

Lunch will be provided on the grounds and is included in the registration fee. Preregistration fee is \$25.00 if received before November 3 or \$30.00 on arrival. For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office — 669 - 7429.

OIL AND GAS TAXATION SEMINAR
Two seminars are planned in Dallas, November 4, and in Houston, November 9, to discuss oil and gas taxation. These are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. each day with Wm. Judon Fambrough handling the morning program. He will discuss Taxation and Planning of Income From Oil and Gas Leasing and Production. Dr. Fambrough, a Texas licensed attorney, is a lecturer in the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University. His work with the Texas Real Estate Research Center makes him an authority in legal matters related to the oil and gas industry. In support of his presentation, Dr. Fambrough will distribute papers entitled, "The Impact of the Windfall Profit Tax on Royalty Owners," "Taxation of Oil and Gas Payments Received Independent of Production," and "Taxation of Oil and Gas Payments Based on Production."

The afternoon program will be presented by J. Ray Jones on current developments in Oil and Gas Taxation. Mr. Jones is a partner in the Houston office of Arthur Anderson & Co. He has firm-wide responsibility of this firm's oil and gas. He will deal with the tax consequence of structuring oil and gas drilling arrangements, impact of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 on the oil and gas industry and other current developments in oil and gas taxation.

The registration fee is \$50.00. This course conforms to the standards adopted by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy and most organizations which have adopted the NASBA standards and was structured for 5.0 credit hours. If you have any questions, please call: Gene Sears, Dallas, (214) 231 - 5362, Rayford Kay, Houston, (713) 221 - 5020, or Wayne Hayenga, College Station, (713) 845 - 5446.

Key deer



A Florida tourist tries to feed a small herd of Key Deer on Big Pine Key in the Florida Keys. The deer, which are small by comparison to the common White Tail Deer, usually measure, for a buck, about 28 inches tall and weight about 75 pounds. Biologists fear that the deer might be getting larger because of interference by people in it's diet. (AP Laserphoto)

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

As a matter of personal observation, I tend to think that the needle cast problem we have been having with our pine trees is connected with or caused by lack of good watering practices. We go through periods of several weeks to several months at a time when very little rainfall occurs.

Homeowners need to remember that trees transpire water through their leaves - needles all the time. This water comes from the soil as the tree's root system takes it up to give to the tree's transportation system.

Deep soaking of the area around trees periodically, and especially during dry periods is recommended. Let your water hose run slowly around the drip line area of any tree that has leaves on it. Deciduous trees that have shed their leaves do not need a lot of water during the dormant season.

I really think this cultural practice may be most important to keep your tree in a good, healthy condition that will aid in resisting diseases and insects.

BATTLING HOUSEHOLD ANTS
Among the most common household pests in Texas are ants. They get into trash cans, open food, dog food and other sources of sugar or protein and can be quite a real nuisance around the house.

Probably the most common household ants are the tiny, yellow - to - light - reddish Pharaoh ants. These ants have, through time, become well adjusted to living with man and are quite clever in avoiding attempts to exterminate them. They do not form a stationary nest and when anything disturbs them, they simply move to a new location some distance from the disturbance.

The problem with trying to poison these little pests is that they normally disturb those which are not killed and they move away from the poison. They are then able to rebuild their populations and, in a matter of days, are back causing the same headaches as before.

The solution, then, is to poison them without their realizing they are being poisoned (or without disturbing them). Here is one suggested method:

Mix one teaspoon of boric acid crystals in 1 - 2 ounces of hot water. Heat and stir until the boric acid dissolves, then mix the solution with one cup of Karo corn syrup.

Put this bait out in small amounts at many bait stations. Plastic pill or metal bottle caps will work well to hold the bait. Place baits in and around those areas of the house where ants have been seen. Be sure to keep baits moist by replacing them or adding a drop or two of water every 3 - 4 days.

Boric acid crystals can be bought at most drug stores and many supermarkets. The material is safe to use, but as with all chemical insect control, it should be used with caution and kept out of the reach of children.

This method of controlling Pharaoh ants is simple and inexpensive, but it does take time. You should not expect complete control for a period of several weeks.

THE COMPOST PILE - THE ORIGINAL RECYCLING CENTER
Gardeners can get - back - to - basics and save money too by developing an old standby - the compost pile. And with fall here, plenty of leaves will soon be available for composting.

With transportation costs pushing the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or compost bin is becoming more and more important.

With most Texas soils lacking in organic matter, composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the yard and garden.

Leaves, straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted into usable, humus through the decomposing process. These composted materials will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for growing vegetables and ornamentals.

It is usually best to have three compost bins - one being filled, one in the process of decomposing, and another ready for use. The most workable size for most gardeners is a 4 feet by 6 feet bin, with one side hinged or removable for easy access.

Gardeners should select a convenient site near a source of water, yet out of sight of the outdoor living area.

Forecasters wait for corn fog to clear

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government forecasters seem to be biding time until the fog clears away from this fall's huge corn crop and they can see how much of it may hit the market.

"Prices for all feed grains weakened in October, as harvest of this year's record 8.3-billion-bushel corn crop gained momentum," the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Use of feed grain - which is primarily corn but also includes sorghum, barley and oats - is expected to show an increase in 1982-83 but still fall short of putting a dent in the huge supply.

"Thus, a further buildup in stocks is probable," a new

feed outlook report said. "The 1982-83 corn carryover could rise 40 percent to near 3.3 billion bushels" by next Oct. 1.

The record corn crop, plus a slightly larger harvest of other feed grains and only "a modest increase" in total use probably will keep prices at the farm below year-earlier levels at least until late next summer, the report said.

Corn prices are projected to average \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel, compared to \$2.45 last season and \$3.11 in 1980-81.

The inventory of grain stocks on Oct. 1 showed that there were 86.6 million metric tons of corn, sorghum, barley and oats in the U.S. marketing pipeline, the most since the record Oct. 1, 1961 stockpile of 92.6 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn, as an example. The metric ton is commonly used by USDA and the grain trade in describing

collective supplies of feed grain.

"The carryover may not be as price-depressing as its size might indicate, since most of this grain is isolated from the market until prices rise substantially," the report said.

The Oct. 1 feed grains inventory of 86.6 million tons included 60.1 million tons of corn, 7.4 million of sorghum, 8.3 million of oats, and 10.8 million of barley.

Of the total, about 54.6 million tons of feed grain were stored on farms.

Another factor which is being watched closely involves the amount of 1982-crop corn that farmers will place under government price support loan, including amounts stored under the multi-year reserve program. Those actions effectively lock grain off the market until prices rise significantly so farmers have an incentive to repay the loans.

But only about one-fourth of

this year's feed grain harvest is in compliance with the government's acreage-reduction program - a condition farmers had to meet in order to put grain under federal loan protection.

"Given the outlook for use, a substantial portion of this grain would have to be placed under loan to raise prices to the loan redemption level next summer," the report said.

However, market conditions this fall are more conducive to farmers' placing grain under loan than at any time in the past three decades."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The boll weevil, a pest of Southern cotton farmers for generations, has wormed its way west into California. But the Agriculture Department says federal and state authorities are counterattacking.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 1 - 4 p.m., Lefors 4 - H Club meeting, high school meeting room.

Nov. 1 - 6:30 p.m., Top O' Texas Club meeting, Southwestern Public Service meeting room.

Nov. 1 - 7:30 p.m., Gray County Horse Project, courthouse annex, election of officers.

Nov. 2 - 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4 - H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria.

Nov. 3 - 7 p.m., Beef - Steer 4 - H project meeting, - courthouse annex.

Nov. 6 - 6 p.m., District Gold Star Banquet, Hilton Inn, Amarillo.

COUNTY 4 - H FOOD SHOW SET

4 - H'ers will match foods and nutrition expertise against each other in the Gray County 4 - H Food Show, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p.m.

About 35 - 40 youth will compete in senior and junior divisions. Senior division

entrants are ages 14 - 19, while junior division youth are 9 - 13.

Entries will be on public display beginning at 3:15 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex on East Frederic on the day of the show. The awards ceremony will follow immediately. For the contest, each 4 - H entrant will compete in one of our classes, including main dish, side dish, breads and cereals and nutritious snacks and desserts.

Because the foods and nutrition program focuses on nutrition, each contestant will have to demonstrate what she or he knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying, and meal service, as well as preparation techniques.

ATTENTION PARENTS!!!

Organizational leaders are needed for Mann and Weilson 4 - H clubs.

Organizational leaders are parents of 4 - H'ers. These parents will be responsible for:

- managing 4 - H club.
- obtaining new project and activity leaders.
- helping plan the year's program with club officers.

Keeping parents informed and enlisting their assistance with various aspects of the 4 - H program.

- attending and taking part in leader training meetings.
- serving as liaison between the Extension office and 4 - H club.

The organization leaders will also serve as voting delegates to the Adult Leader's Association.

4 - H is a family affair. Please volunteer your assistance and call 669 7429. It will be greatly appreciated.

4 - H LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

We are in the process of making up our 4 - H livestock lists for the 1983 stock show season. If you have not filled out a 1982 - 83 4 - H enrollment form, please do so immediately. It is important that we know who has steers, lambs and pigs on feed for the

1983 livestock show. Please notify us of your intentions to have one of these projects this year.

Since we are short - handed this fall, it is very important for 4 - H livestock feeders to attend one or more of the following meetings to learn more about managing you 4 - H livestock project.

There is no way that every 4 - H livestock project can be visited and inspected by an agent this fall. Anytime you have problems or questions, call Joe Vanzandt at 669 - 7429 or 665 6236 (home).

BEEF - STEER PROJECT

There will be a 4 - H Beef - Steer project group meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Courthouse Annex. All 4 - H members and parents are urged to attend. The program will cover all phases of care and showing of your steer.

LAMB PROJECT

A meeting for all 4 - H members with lamb projects will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Courthouse Annex. Care and management of your sheep project will be covered in the program.

PIG PROJECT

A meeting for all 4 - H members with pig or barrow projects for this year will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Courthouse Annex. The program will cover all phases of feeding and caring for your show barrow.

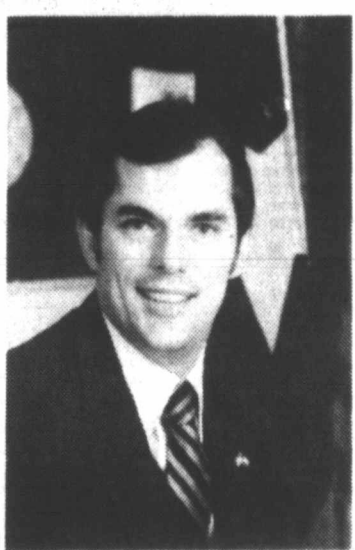
TO ALL 4 - H'ERS WHO HAVE NOT YET ENROLLED

If you have not yet enrolled in 4 - H, you might be missing something. An enrollment form is needed before a 4 - H'er is eligible to participate in any 4 - H activity such as food show, dress revue, stock show, horse shows, rifle project, etc. An enrollment in 4 - H qualifies you to receive 4 - H updates and monthly newsletters. If a 4 - H re - enrollment is not received by Dec. 1, this youth will be dropped from from all mailing lists.

Re-Elect SARPALIUS STATE SENATOR

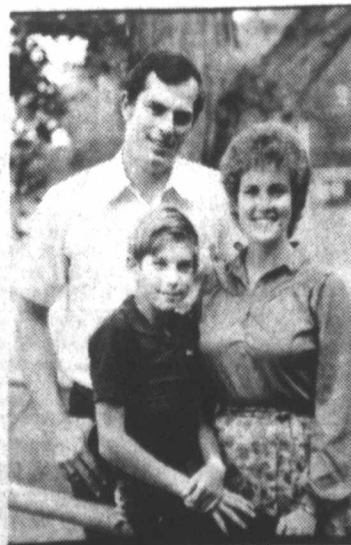
EFFECTIVE:

- Bill Sarpalius has one of the most impressive records as a freshman legislator. He introduced 30 bills, 21 of which were passed into law.
- Only freshman Senator chosen to chair a committee, that being the Agriculture subcommittee.
- Authored and passed into law the bill to establish the gasohol industry in Texas.
- Authored and passed into law the bill to raise the legal drinking age.



DEDICATED:

- Bill Sarpalius has proven that he is interested in the people on the local level and will continue to carry their concerns to Austin. Bill Sarpalius will continue to fulfill his promise to be available in your hometown on a regular basis by the use of the mobile office.



STATESMAN:

- Bill Sarpalius, having a 92% conservative voting record, has proven that he is willing to work hard for the interests of the people of the Panhandle. He has gained the respect as a leader and statesman in the Texas Legislature.

Re-Elect

Bill Sarpalius our State Senator

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Tri-County Democratic Women's Club, J.K. Williams, Treas. P.O. Box 1843, Pampa, Tx. 79065

* We've known all along the Governor *
* was not what we would call a champ- *
* ion of women's rights. His remark *
* about housewives not being qualified *
* to be on the public utility commission *
* is typical of the arrogance he has *
* shown toward ordinary citizens like us *
* during his administration. *

Pol. Ad. pd. by Tri-County Democratic Women's Club, J.K. Williams, Treas. P.O. Box 1843, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Elliott's Glass & Home Center Storm Windows

Come in and see Our selection

1432 N. Banks - Pampa - Phone 665-3831
Ken & Carolyn Elliott

WE'RE NOT LAUGHING, JACK!

In 1979 Mr. Hightower voted against an amendment to allow states to create "Workfare" programs: requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to do public service work to receive their checks. When then Governor Ronald Reagan started the first "Workfare" program in California, the welfare rolls shrank 40% in one year. Why the shrinkage? Well, those people couldn't very well be at two worksites at once, now could they?

GET SERIOUS, TEXANS VOTE FOR RON SLOVER on November 2nd

Political advertisement paid for by Ron Slover for Congress Committee, Jack Larsen Chairman, P.O. Box 7787, Amarillo, Texas 79109

Program reaches oldsters who need helping hand

By BETH MACKLIN
Tulsa World

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The unemployed man, having been self-sufficient all his adult life, was embarrassed to be asking for food.

"I don't want anything for myself," he told a Senior Outreach worker, "but I've got to have food for my wife, who is ill."

Visiting the applicant, the outreach worker found a home kept scrupulously clean by the husband. His wife, a victim of five strokes, was unable to make a sound, except to cry, or to do anything for herself.

She was lying on a mattress covered with plastic, with a thin blanket thrown over her.

The outreach worker learned the husband, a longtime Tulsa worker, had been laid off when the employing company folded and had used up his unemployment insurance allowance. He has applied for Social Security, but he will not receive his first check until Dec. 3.

"The wife has been in this state for five years," said the outreach worker, "but they did not know she is eligible for Supplemental Security Income."

The worker began application for SSI, arranged for emergency food and obtained from Western Neighbors funds to have long-neglected prescriptions filled for the woman.

Problem solved? Well, for the moment, but it won't be the end of Senior Outreach's contact with the family — one of 3,099 cases the agency has handled in its first year of operation.

A division of Tulsa Senior Centers, Senior Outreach is a centralized outreach to "senior citizens" (60 years and older) in Tulsa County, operated with a patchwork of city, county, state, federal and United Way funds.

Records of Lynn Berry Rodina, the program manager, indicate her 16 workers, formerly employed by senior centers and nutrition sites, have generated "in kind"

assistance in excess of \$30,000 — about a fifth of the total budget of Senior Outreach.

The program reaches more "senior citizens" in need than before because the outreach workers have eliminated the duplication resulting from working for different agencies and because "we do a lot of door knocking. We find the people who are too proud, shy or incapacitated to go to the agencies, the people who fall between the cracks" before but whose need often is even greater."

The Senior Outreach workers also respond to calls from neighbors who think an older resident may need assistance.

The workers recently had a farewell party for one of their number — reduced to a "walker" herself after more than six years as an outreach worker.

Even the younger ones are exhausted when their day is done, worn out not so much by the actual work involved as by the "wear and tear" on their nervous and compassion systems by what they encounter.

One is frustrated by not being able to obtain the help needed for a retired minister and his elderly wife. She is trying single-handedly, because they live in a small community without the kinds of nursing service Tulsa offers, to care for the minister, lying ill in bed.

"Every day we face older people being put out of homes, usually apartments, where they have lived for years, because the ownership has changed and the building is going condo or rents are being raised to the point where the older tenants can no longer afford them or the old folks are no longer wanted as tenants because they have become incontinent or confused and wander around."

One outreach worker was saddened over the plight of an 80-year-old woman, victim of such a move, who had no place to go but to a nursing home.

"She had to give up a dog who had been her only companion for 12 years."

Records of Lynn Berry Rodina, the program manager, indicate her 16 workers, formerly employed by senior centers and nutrition sites, have generated "in kind"

There was as much trauma there as I've seen with people giving up a member of their family.

The workers also are dealing with more cases now of their older clients' losing benefits because unemployed children, with their families, are moving back to live with their parents.

The "in kind" gifts generated by the workers represent gifts (often from churches) of emergency food (\$667 worth for 289 older people), \$3,800 worth of furniture, bedding and household items, and estimated \$1,000 to pay utilities bills, volunteer eyeglasses, hearing aids and similar items.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment to be used in the General Elections to be held on November 2, 1982 in Gray County Texas will be tested on Monday November 1, 1982 at 4 o'clock p.m. in the County Court room on the second floor of the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

WANDA CARTER
County Clerk
October 31, 1982
C-1000

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, Skin Care classes and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-8234.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivan Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM In Your Home? AA and AA Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning. AL Anon 665-1388 or 669-7989.

Exercise for Fun and Health Slenderness 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods. 1008 Alcock, 665-8902.

NEED CREDIT HELP? Receive a MasterCard or VISA. Guaranteed. Nobody refused; for free Brochure send \$4.50 to House of Credit, Box 28670, Dallas, Texas 75228 or call 1-214-324-5944 Anytime.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. A.F. & M. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Allen Christopher, W.M., J.L. Reddel, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 6:30 p.m. Feed 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree, Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling. Aop. We Ceramic tile. Interior and Exterior Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

A-1 Concrete Construction Any type of concrete work. New building, foot basements, engine blocks, driveway, walks. Call day or night 665-2462, 665-1015.

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IS IT that Special time? For remodeling or adding that special room, call 669-2782 or 669-2081.

SIDING United States Steel and Mastic Solid Vinyl Siding. Siding is our business not a sideline. We also cover wood trim on brick homes. Good prices, good workmanship and a friend after the sale. You get a factory guarantee on all siding jobs. For free estimate, Call: John Anthony Construction, 665-1061.

CARPET SERVICE T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. CUYLER 665-3361

BUSINESS OPP.

SERVICE STATION Business for sale in McLean. Good location. Phone after 6 p.m. 779-2158.

\$50,000 to \$80,000 PER YEAR
Are you Bored with your Job? Tired of working for the other man? National Company based in Lexington, KY looking for qualified part time and full time distributors in 4 county area. Investment covered by inventory. Call 1-800-354-9594.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-9122

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Snelling & Snelling The Stationery People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2906.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

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L RANCH Motel and El Capri Motel. Offer seasonal rates, daily and weekly. 665-1629 or 665-8497.

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Act Now! Protect What You Own Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Free Estimates 669-9537

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INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security. Fences - chain link to redwood. Call 669-2782 or 669-2081.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

MAJOR APPLIANCES SERVICE SERVICE MOST MAJOR BRANDS CALL JACK OR GLENDA MALONE 665-4563

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2948 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 869-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and Millwork. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-6463 or 665-4665.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Building, Remodeling, Custom Cabinets. Call 665-9239.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling. Aop. We Ceramic tile. Interior and Exterior Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

D&D HANDCRAFTED Furniture and Cabinets J.D. Lynn 665-6894

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CARPET SERVICE

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7789.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard. 669-3469.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

TOWLES TILE COMPANY Ceramic tile repair or point up, stall showers, tub splashes, entries and floors. Call 665-3078.

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel hauled, spread, Excavating, Hauling, Tractor Rototilling-Levelling, Vacant lots cleaned, leveled, Debris hauled, Tractor mowing, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119

GENERAL REPAIR

FRONTIER INSULATION Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3199.

FACTORY SERVICING Dealer - Lawn Chief, Dayton Greenbelt, Murray, MTD. Full service for all makes. Thompson Farm and Home Supply. 868-3831, Miami.

PAPERHANGING

10 YEARS Experience, Local references now available. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark, 665-4403.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8108, Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR Painting Bed and tage, Stripy Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting Mud, tape, Free estimate. Call E.J. Pianie 665-4429.

PAINTING INSIDE-out, small repairs. Call 665-6463 or 665-2684.

DITCHING

DITCHES - WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6692.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7783.

DIAZ TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, FLOWER beds, yard, alley, clean-up, odd jobs, air conditioning service, trees trimmed. 665-4653, 669-8620.

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-7277.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service. Zonar Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4667.

ELECTRIC ROTO-Rooter - 100 foot Cable, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY On all Roofing Problems. Modern Method. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-9086.

ROOFING CONTRACTORS - Free Estimates. Call 665-5697 or 665-8084.

Barker Roofing Company All types of Roofing (806) 665-8963.

LEAKY ROOF Commercial and Residential Rapid roof and acrylic Latex Seamless roofing system. Ideal for repairing and Remedial roofing over metal, asphalt, flat top and mobile home roofs. Free estimates. Call today and winterize your roof against the elements. Superior Roofing. Dan Reynolds, 665-1679.

SEWING

NEW SHIPMENT - Shop Roden's Fabric Shop, 313 South Cuyler for savings on fashion fabrics.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO housecleaning Daily weekly, one time only. Call 655-2251 or 855-2919.

CHILD CARE during days and after school please call Darlene Hartman at 665-0361.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC - heavy equipment, automotive, gas and diesel, seeking full or part-time work. Call Steve 665-0371.

AVAILABLE FOR House Cleaning on a daily or weekly basis. Fast and Dependable. Phone 669-9631.

ADULT SITTING. Have passed the adult sitting course. Also experienced nurse's aid. 669-3555.

TENDER LOVING care for your guys and dolls between 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 669-9674.

I WILL babysit in my home. Week days only. 669-2784.

BABYSITTING in my home weekends, 24 hours a day if needed. Licensed. 665-2670 or 665-4819.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for Pampa News, 669-2525.

IT'S TIME FOR EXTRA MONEY Sell Avon. Our Christmas selling is great. Full or Part time. Flexible hours. Very small investment. Call 665-8507.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

FULL AND Part - time Cocktail waitress or bartender. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster. Chuckwagon Club.

OPPORTUNITY To train for social service work. Now taking applications for part-time or full time employees. To supervise home for youth in Pampa. Must be a mature woman or couple. If couple, husband may work outside the home. 2 Day or 4 Day work week. \$3.50 an hour. Call 665-7123 from 5 weekdays. 669-8687, evenings and weekends.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person between 10 and 6 p.m. Daylight Donuts, Pampa Mall.

LADIES! WANT to lose extra weight? Want to lose weight naturally? Do either or both. Call after 5:30 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-4558.

REPAIRPERSON NEEDED immediately. Must be experienced in refrigeration units. Must have own tools. Very little shop work. Mostly service calls. Benefits and \$8.50 an hour. Call Mike Robbie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEILING.

SHARP, MATURE individual with good secretarial skills is needed. Duties include answering phone, typing and greeting public. Starting salary is \$3.35 plus an hour. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEILING.

TRUCK DRIVERS are needed for physical and extensive road test. Starting salary \$1500 a month; for more information call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEILING.

DO YOU have your journeyman's license to become a lineman? If you do, this job may be what you are looking for. Area company needs a lineman for residential and commercial connecting. Great benefits. Salary DOE. Call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEILING.

LOCAL COMPANY is looking for a chemical engineer. Some background in kinetics. Stable person who is traveling, live be working in research. Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNEILING.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Apply at Terrific Tom, Coronado Center. 665-7381.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2585.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

BLDG. SUPPLIES

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 865-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery and Tools

END SEASON Special: 18 Horse Power Hydrostatic drive Lawn and Garden Tractor with implements; 48" Mid-Mount Rotary Mower, Cat. "0" 1pt Hydraulic Hitch, Land Grading Blade, 42" Snow Blower, Tire Chains, Weighted Wheels. Approximately \$6,200 value. Must sell. Call 665-8078 after 6:00 and week-ends.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal, Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost. 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4871.

SELLING APPLES at close-out prices. Hommels Orchard, three miles south of Alanreed. 779-3139.

GUN REPAIRS. Call Steve 665-0371.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around. 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES 665-4567

GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for! JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE 310 W. Foster - 665-9594

FOR SALE - Electric range used only 3 month. Like new. Call 665-0270.

FOR SALE: Gas clothes dryer. 665-5246.

NEW TELEX console stereo, 8 track, AM-FM receiver, turntable. Cash. Frigidare washer and dryer like new. \$375. Cash 669-6329.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSE

BOYS

For sale. Semi-tractor information after 5 p.m.

FRAN? We trade for tires, 834 S.

Sale - \$70 a cord.

WITH ice maker. Reasonable offer. m. 669-2820.

Gymnastics of 6 adult classes.

Anything knit. demonstration.

AM-PM 8 track quality speakers \$150.00.

NTS now taking rd. November. Call 665-5232

34 piece set of glassware - ser- Will sell sepa-

For Residence delivery. Call

wood delivered 5 a cord. Call

MECHANIC will be truck at your 5-0371.

dDesign stereo recorder, like 604.

SALES Classified Ads advance \$25

Friday thru Sun cartridges, bicy- ore. 1118 Seneca.

204 E. Kingsmill, console stereo and Sunday.

Sewing machine, trap drum set, nens, maternity, coats, 1608 Mary p.m. Saturday 8-8 s. Monday 9-8 s.

2 full size box mattress, 2 head s, antique buffet e and chairs, and s items. Sunday 1. 702 N. Frost.

28 E. Francis, ur. 8:30 to ? Lots

30 and 31. 1222 sed bikes, flute, ed, refrigerator, s, lots of miscel-

baby items, extra - sizes 7, 9 and 11, ling gown, shoes, ay Saturday and s.

YOUTH Garage games, winter e, household y \$4 p.m., Sun- lamilton.

443 S. Dwight - Saturday and Furniture, electer, couch and chair, dresser

21 S. Sumner, 9:00 to 5:00. clothes, books, ilaneous.

638 N. Surrner, Saturday thru re and miscel-

ide-by-side gold Vinyl topper to \$50.00. 665-8567.

rd sale - Sunday, e large lady's t couch, rocker e. 1 Dearborne enware and bis- inuous. No Early

ZEN Sale - Say get a free price- ator - arfs and g course - clothes ware - Sunday. Faulkner.

All day Sunday.

loys clothes and onday only, 1927

IST.

IC CENTER and Pianos 's and Stereo's 669-3121

RGANS 7 Wurlitzers 288.00 Organ 385.00 an 488.00 688.00 COMPANY 665-1251

RS and Amps- 56. Bass, Drums

zer 3 key board order. 665-0563.

books

10. Fred Brown, G and Hay Bal-

LIVESTOCK

FIVE YEAR Old Gelding. Good kid horse. Call 665-5940.

FOR SALE - Large barn with six stalls and runs. Call 665-8516.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds. Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Au- fill, 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup- plies and fish.

K-9 ACRES. 1000 Farley, profes- sional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

FOR SALE - Parrots, Citrons, Gof- fins and Amazons. Call 665-5067.

FOR SALE - Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC registered. Call 665-3046.

FOR SALE - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, black and buff. Call 665-2203.

AKC APRICOT Toy Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4724 before 5 p.m. or 665-1105 after 5 and on weekends.

TO GIVE Away - Two cute Fluffy kit- tens. 414 E. Browning. 669-7876.

SUNDAY 31 only. Goldfish 30% off. Fancy Guppies \$2.50 pair. Rasbora Het. 89 cents each. The Pet Shop Highway 60 West.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Al- socopy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Quies Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ROOMS By the day or week. T.V.'s Refrigerator. Pampa Motel, 121 South Russell, 669-3275.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, paneled, downtown. \$275.00 plus utilities. 665-4942.

DEPENDABLE RETIRED Man wants to rent very small furnished house or apartment with garage. Must have garage. Prefers small house. Must be reasonably priced. Call 665-4156 mornings or after 6 p.m. evenings.

FOR RENT - Garage apartment. Water paid. Inquire at 516 Hazel after 5:00 p.m.

DICK'S DRILLING SERVICE 109 Penegade Trail AMARILLO, TEXAS 79108 (806) 383-4020 Drilling Since 1958

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733 MLS

WORKING MANAGER SNAPPY FOTO ONE-HOUR Color Photo Finishing is coming to Pampa - The Pampa mall in Mid November.

FURNISHED APTS.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 428 Aft. \$210.00 plus deposit, bills paid. 669-3882 or 669-9597.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson 665-1875.

NICE ONE Bedroom - Ideal for single. Good location. Call 669-3549, 417 E. 17th.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent. Call 665-2383.

FULLY FURNISHED nice small mobile home. Suitable for couple or single only. Inquire AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

TRAILER HOUSE, furnished, one bedroom, carport, water paid, very nice. Prefer one person. \$200. 665-8607.

3 ROOM House, 425 N. Russell, \$225.00 plus deposit. No pets. 669-3982 or 669-9597.

FOR RENT - Mobile Home and 3 Bedroom house. Call 669-9707.

LARGE 1 bedroom, new carpet, no pets. \$225.00 plus deposit. 433 Wynne. Phone 665-8925.

FOR RENT - Nice, Clean, 3 room, furnished house. 669-9204.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LUXURY LIVING at Country Place East Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dis- washer and disposal. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Also a 2 bedroom mobile home, kitchen only furnished, fenced yard. \$175.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Both are in Leffors. Call 835-2848 after 6:00, 635-2990.

NICEST IN Town - 2 Bedroom, Un- furnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard. Austin School District. \$500 per month. Call 669-2900.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfur- nished. Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT: In White Deer 14x64 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available November 1. Call 915- 337-4468. No collect calls.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, appliances fur- nished. 669-2900 or 665-1555.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-5377.

LEFORS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gar- age, \$300 or lease with option to buy. Call 505-588-7481 or 835-2965.

3 BEDROOM House, 923 Mary Ellen, \$325.00 per month, \$200.00 security deposit. Call 669-7331 or 665-1848 Monday before 5:00 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN ONE Bedroom House, \$150.00 month. \$50.00 deposit. No Party Givers. No Pets. 665-8948.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Only Four spaces remaining. 3600 Square feet. Ideal for clothing store, 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

OFFICE SPACE available in lobby of Coronado Inn. Previously Real Estate office. 669-2506.

1500 SQUARE feet of office space for rent, all utilities paid. Perfect for small business. Call 669-6896 or 669-8623.

FURN. HOUSE

OFFICE SPACE For Lease. Prime location, excellent parking, facilities for Doctors, Lawyers, etc. Will re- model to suit your needs. Shd Real- ty, 665-3781.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Postels Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bed- room rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month. Both house for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

OWNER FINANCING - newly re- modeled 2 bedroom brick home, cen- tral heat, new carpet, panelling, plumbing, wired for solid ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes. 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

NOT A MISPRINT, \$35,000 for this 3 bedroom, near all schools and shop- ping area. Neat and clean. MLS 292.

MOBILE HOME Lots - check 'em out. A LITTLE Dough will do - owner will carry to party with good credit his- tory, large 2 bedroom needing some paint. MLS 278.

WARM AND Cipestral - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, builtwilelde setup on perma- nent foundation on a 150 by 150 lot - perfect for your animals. Pretty wallpaper. MLS 287.

HOBART STREET Frontage - 90 feet and a building you can convert. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871, Shd Realty 665-3781.

EFFECTIVE WEED CONTROL ●Sticker Weed ●Crab Grass ●Milk Weed ●Chick Weed ●Foxtail ●Wild Grasses must be treated with a pre-emergent this winter

Call: LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

REPOSSESSED 14x70 Bolin Mobile Home Three bedroom - Low Payments READY TO MOVE IN!!

DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilk, 665-5765

COMING SOON The Best Little House in Texas! T.L.C. Mobile Homes 114 W. Brown-Downtown Pampa, Texas 665-9436 or 669-9271

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 2x24. Roof and hot water heater 1 1/2 years old, water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 395.

HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD LEVEL 73 Foot Residential Lot in Mesilla Park - 2300 Block Navajo, 9600.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" Jack W. Nichols - 665-2150 Malcom Denson - 669-8443

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal din- ing, new carpet, draperies, and lawn. Lots of extras. 665-8666.

FOR SALE - In White Deer. Three bedrooms, two bath framehouse. Call 883-5021.

5 ROOM House. All Remodeled - All new cabinets, all new carpet, all new water pipe, new storm windows, \$25,000. Owners leaving town. 706 N. Frost.

2318 BEECH, 2970 square feet heated, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den with rock fireplace, large game room, built-in tub, six walk- in closets, lots of cabinets and built-ins. 665-8230.

TWO BEDROOM Home - Large fence in back yard. Below ap- praised price. Call 835-2363 or 835-2759.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Large old home, three baths, three bedrooms, large lot, storm cellar, garage. Priced to sell. Cash only. \$19 E. Kingsmill. 669-9866.

PRICE REDUCED \$2500. Owner must sell. Immaculate three bed- room, one bath attached garage, new carpet throughout, fence. Com- pletely redecorated inside and out. \$22,500 or make offer. 1149 Neel Rd. 669-3627.

FOR SALE In Pampa - Four room house. Enclosed utility porch. Steel siding, large lot. \$15 Locust 806-323-5844 after 5 p.m. Canadian, Texas.

LIVING AREA, large den, 3 bed- room and 1 bath, all brick, new thermopane windows and patio doors. Nice lawns, fenced in back yard and 9'x10' storage building. See to appreciate. Call for appointment 665-1710 \$39,750.00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car, cen- tral heat, large living. Buy equity and assume 10% percent, payments, \$421. 665-8225.

BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fire- place, 2 car garage, storm cellar, storage shed 314 N. West. \$42,000. 665-6006 or 665-8514.

GREAT INVESTMENT. Live in one, rent the other for payment. Two nice mobile homes with add ons and car- garage, furnished. Lake Meredith. Call Suburban Realtor 355-5645, or Juanita Parker 352-1574 or 857-2825.

PICK-UP DRESS-UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

PICK-UP ACCESSORIES SALES AND INSTALLATION

Bumpers Tool Boxes Bug Shields Grille Guards Vent Shades Headache Rocks Side Rails

SALES AGENT Above average earnings are enjoyed by our agents in selling over 15,000 multi-product lines of high strength fasteners, automotive fleet parts and maintenance sup- plies.

If you ever wanted to be your own boss, work for yourself and have the self confidence to manage your own life, you should call.

Training and sales tools to estab- lish you in a Repeat Commission Career that has no income limits or advancement limits, no overnight travel.

Call toll free 1-800-321-0560 for interior or send resume to Box 124, Borger, Tx 79007. Bowman Distribution.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM Home for sale. Large den with fireplace, fenced back yard garden areas. Move in cost under \$7,000. Call 665-5706 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room, separate den central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOG HOMES The logical way to live. Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle District. Leo Gaines Call 857-2139. Leave Your Number I Will Return Your Call on Saturday.

FABULOUS KITCHEN with 2 Large living areas, 1 1/2 baths, MLS 369. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

2 BEDROOM house for sale - Re- cently remodeled - New storm win- dows - Carpeted throughout, draped and curtains stay. \$22,500. 665-7091.

LOTS

Flasher Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-9075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampaand Leffors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2871.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-5065.

Commercial Prop.

COMMERCIAL - HOBART ST. 90 foot frontage, Hobart, invest now for your purposes later. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871, Shd Realty 665-3781.

Out of Town Property

GREAT INVESTMENT. Live in one, rent the other for payment. Two nice mobile homes with add ons and car- garage, furnished. Lake Meredith. Call Suburban Realtor 355-5645, or Juanita Parker 352-1574 or 857-2825.

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Call toll free 1-800-321-0560 for interior or send resume to Box 124, Borger, Tx 79007. Bowman Distribution.

LINCOLN LOG HOMES, MKT., INC. MERL OR JERRIE SMITH PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 After 5:00 & Weekends (806) 665-5985

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY REAL ESTATE AUCTION November 4, 1982 11:00 a.m. Pampa, Texas "Coronado West" a mobile home park currently in busi- ness in Pampa, Tx. to be sold at public auction pursuant to dissolution of partnership. Park contains 15 acres with 57 mobile home spaces and 15 RV hookups. Other improvements include paving walkways and all utilities. Five acres have yet to be developed. Sale to be held on site West of Pampa on FM 282 (Price Rd.) 2.3 miles North of Hwy 60 or 1.5 miles North of Hwy 152.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Exclusive franchise in America's most profitable and dynamic industry is being offered for the first time in this area. International company will place qual- ified individual in "Turn Key" business, train key people, provide inventory, fi- nance your customers, and pay you thousands of dollars "up front" on orders where your customers pay only on future energy savings. Existing customers of our franchisees reads like "Who's Who" of Fortune 500. If you qualify, you will be flown to Los Angeles for a tour of installations and personal interview. Minimum invest- ment of \$25,000 cash required. Call president at 1-800-323-6556, ext. R-37 or write: Federal Energy Systems Suite 200 336 N. Foothill Road Beverly Hills, California 90210

High Country Trees Order Now For luxury christmas trees cut to your specifications. Delivery early December, write or call The John Harpers, Westcliffe, Colorado 81252. 806-655-3755. Under 8 feet - \$4.50 a foot & up Live trees also available

Carpet Cleaning WATER EXTRACTION Double "D" Handyman Small Home Repairs & Service "NO JOB TOO SMALL" Installation of Dead Bolt Locks Winterizing of Heaters & Air Conditioners Denis Smith 665-2452 1020 Murphy

D&D Maintenance 883-3291 White Deer Texas

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Let Story & Clark bring out the music in you. FLOOR SAMPLES... SAVE up to 40% USED ORGANS... SAVE GOOD SELECTION NEW PIANOS AT SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICES... and ask about our SPECIAL PURCHASE OPPORTUNITY

Story & Clark GENUINE Console Pianos Limited Quantity Choose Walnut or Pecan AS LOW AS Highest quality Fully equipped-no shortcuts \$1395.00 ALL OTHER STYLINGS ALSO DRASTICALLY REDUCED LOWREY MUSIC CENTER 669-3121

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Suite 425 Hughes Building
LET YOUR INVESTMENT PAY FOR ITSELF
Two Bedroom house with adjacent mobile home lot. Plus former Antique shop Building. Call Jeanette, MLS 403.

Marie Eastham 665-5436
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GIGANTIC FALL SALE YOU CAN SAVE NOW

1980 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, 4 door. Has every option Lincoln offers and it's only **\$11,385**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 door. loaded **\$6385**

1979 BUICK REGAL 2 door. Loaded and nice **\$6385**

1978 BONNEVILLE 4 door. Loaded, it's one of those kind **\$5885**

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door, V-6, power, air, wheels, red/white **\$6385**

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 door. Has everything they offer. Low miles. Leather int., 60/40 seats, 6 way power **\$9885**

1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 door, extra sharp. See this **GREEN BEAUTY** only **\$6985**

1979 OLDS DELTA 4 door ROYALE has a lot of equipment and it's cheap ... **\$5385**

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door. Loaded, all equipment. New 721 Radials. You better look at this one at only **\$5885**

1980 BUICK CENTURY SPORT 2 door. White and plum. Loaded **\$6385**

1978 CADILLAC El Dorado. Has everything they offer. See at **\$5685**

1979 PLYMOUTH 2 door HORIZON TC3 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM,.. **\$4385**

1980 GRAN PRIX L.J. V6. It has everything they offer. It's only **\$7385**

1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 door SEE.. **\$4385**

1981 FORD L.T.D. Four-door. Loaded **\$7985**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD it has everything. None nicer **\$5685**

1981 FORD GRANADA G.L. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, AM/FM, power windows. Like new **\$6885**

1977 FORD LTD 2 door. Local .. **\$3385**

1979 GMC All window van. 3 seats, dual air. It's nice. Plus 2 captain chairs in front **\$8885**

1977 CHEVY VAN. 2 captains chairs, power, air, loaded, Carpeted .. **\$5385**

NEW - Mfg. Cert. Demo - 4,000 miles. 1981 Ford Durango, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, 6 cylinder, power and air. **\$8385**

1979 CHEVY LUV Pickup. Automatic, air. Extra nice. Local owner **\$3995**

1981 BRONCO, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 16000 miles. It's like new **\$11,885**

1981 FORD 3/4 ton Super Cab, tilt, cruise, extra seats, it's nice. See at ... **\$8385**

1981 FORD 3/4 ton loaded, 4 speed, it's ready to go, and has a bed liner **\$8385**

1981 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 ton. Completely loaded, 23,000 miles. Extra sharp **\$8985**

1981 FORD Cab and chassis. Loaded and nice. See **\$8385**

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, air, runs good. Good transportation **\$1885**

1979 JEEP WAGONEER Limited. Completely loaded. **\$8885**

Bill M. Derr Handles The Highest Quality Autos In Texas!

B & B AUTO CO.

600 W. Foster 665-5374

REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE - 1970 - 12x60 Mobile Home, furnished. 824 Murphy, Pampa, Texas. \$6,400.00.

1978 RED Dale 23 Foot Fully self contained, 4000 Watt generator, Ford powered, very low mileage, roof air and truck air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 665-5661 or see at 804 Terry Road, Pampa.

MOBILE HOMES

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE
Used Cars, Boats, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Etc. Large selections of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand Mobile Homes.

EASY TERMS FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPOS
1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit.
1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

MOBILE HOMES

T.L.C. MOBILE HOMES - 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION Two bedroom one bath, \$3,500 Equity. Assumable payments of \$200.35. Call 665-5667.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE or trade, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 Lancer. Fireplace. Equity and take up payments \$230. month for 6 years. 665-6585.

FOR SALE: 1973 Sahara 12x65, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Furnished, call after 6 pm 665-5744.

FOR SALE - 1970 Foremost 74x14 Trailer. Has Carport, storage building, storm shelter. This is on a lot at 400 E. 9th in LeFors. For more information call 835-2341, 8-5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

LOW EQUITY and assume very low monthly payments on an extra nice mobile home. Owner will carry. Call 665-2005.

1978 WAYSIDE Mobile Home - 14 x 80, split level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, added den with fireplace, basement, large fenced lot, carport. Owner will finance with approved credit. Fritch, 857-2566 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

IN MIAMI, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x80 American Mobile Home. Appliances including washer and dryer, central heat and air. Located on 1 acre with trees and 2 car garage with workshop. 868-3071.

MOBILE HOMES

Big 8 MOBILE HOMES
See Bob Dolin at 201 Eagle. Fritch, Texas. 857-9078 or 857-3117. F.H.A. V.A. Conventional Loans.

MOBILE HOMES

LOW EQUITY And take up payments. 1981 Rivera, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x80, furnished. 665-5155 or 669-3927.

FOR SALE - 1976 Cranbrook mobile home, 14x80, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, skirting, and large porch. 30 month pay-off. Equity and take over payments of \$246.00 month. Call 853-4621.

SUPER DEAL - 14x80 Wayside Mobile Home, low move in cost and take up payments. In hurry to move. Call 665-4762.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1981 Brookwood II 14x80 Mobile Home. Fully Furnished, fully loaded, equity negotiable, take over payments. 665-4206.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 14 foot Hale stock trailer; also, 5 Powder River 10 foot gates. 665-0503.

MOBILE HOMES

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

MOBILE HOMES

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earl-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-6288.

DEALER REPO!
2 bedroom Mobile home. Excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, air, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$228.39 with approved credit.

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\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name Brand 2 or 3 bedroom, northern built mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help! Easy bank rate terms. Large selection.

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MOBILE HOMES

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FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

MOBILE HOMES

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

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FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1314

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701 W. Foster, Low Prices, Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

MUST SEE To Believe! 1971 Ford T-Bird, Like New! 34,000 miles. \$6995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Tyler.

1979 FORD LTD Landau, everything power, 2 door, excellent shape. 30,000 miles. \$4800.00. 669-2318.

FOR SALE: 1976 Tornado - Loaded. Need to sell, needs some work. Call 665-5246 after 5:30.

FOR SALE - 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Extra clean, full power and air. \$1800. 665-5961 8:30 - 5 p.m. or 665-6396 after 5 p.m.

NEED TERMS?
All tires priced to sell. We Trade for anything. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

1978 AMC PACER Station Wagon. 36,000 miles, new tires. Good gas mileage. \$2,800. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Grandville Pontiac. Fully powered, best offer. See at 322 N. Wynne.

FOR SALE - 1976 Thunderbird. Low mileage 55,000. Excellent condition. Make offer. 2128 N. Russell, 665-1307.

FOR SALE - 1969 Volkswagen with Baja kit. Call 848-2510.

LIKE NEW 1981 Camaro Berinetta, 21,000 miles. Must sell. 665-4806. 631 Yeager.

JUST IN time for Christmas! My sharp - 1967 pick-up, short, wide V8 automatic. It's a snary. Wifes 1978 Mustang, loaded, extra clean. Call 665-2200.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice. Clean and very dependable. 665-6225.

1964 MERCURY Parklane. New paint, new tires, new battery. \$800. 665-1442 or after 6 p.m. 669-2820.

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
667-3523
McLaughlin-Edwards, Inc.

6 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY - OCT. 31st
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

1715 HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, and utility room. Double garage & covered patio. Come by and see this attractive home. 666-900.

918 CINDERELLA
This 3 bedroom home is only 2 years old. It has 2 baths, family room, convenient kitchen, utility room & double garage. Assumable 12 percent FHA loan with low equity. \$55,000.

1307 NORTH RUSSELL
This 2 bedroom home has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. \$35,000.

2114 N. SUMNER
This 3 bedroom home has new central heat & air. Living room, spacious kitchen with disposal, single garage. Storm windows. \$36,900.

2413 NAVAJO
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & built-in appliances in the kitchen. Utility room, double garage & storage building. \$55,000.

1706 DUNCAN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room & den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. \$69,900.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Becky Cato 665-8126
Eva Howley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CBS Broker 665-3687

Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1427
Ed MagLaughlin 665-4553
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CBS Broker 665-1449

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

ROOMY
2 story on N. Russell. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, two living areas, dining room, stone fireplace, attached garage, siding, fenced yard. MLS 314.

RENT WHY?
When you can own your own 4 bedroom, frame, comp roof, storm door, recently painted, nice carpet, MLS 364.

SUCH A TREAT
Neat, clean, 2 bedroom at 1023 E. Fisher, recently redecorated, vinyl siding, storm doors & windows, garage, fenced, storage building. MLS 379.

END IT ALL
Your search will be over when you see 1534 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm door & windows, 2 living areas, nice carpet, assumable loan, MLS 384.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING
And all we're asking is for you to see 1704 Coffee. 2 bedroom, central heat, fenced, single garage, good starter home. MLS 391.

Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Gail W. Sanders Broker

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Hardee's EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Hardee's Restaurant is proud to announce that our Pampa store will open soon.

We have openings for trainees in customer service and food preparation. Full or part-time positions are available

We provide:

- *Paid training sessions
- *Flexible schedules to fit your needs (From 3 to 8 hours daily, 3 to 6 days a week)
- *Uniforms
- *Excellent working conditions
- *Exciting advancement opportunities

Our success is due largely to fair, consistent management and a real concern for our people.

Come join us and share in our success.

Apply in person The Pampa Mall (Use K-Mart entrance Next to Peanut Shack) Tuesday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 3 between 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon or 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

VOTE NOV. 2 1982 ELECTION SELLABRATION VOTE NOV. 2

MARK EM DOWN MARCUM SAYS.....

"Vote for a Winner that won't require a runoff!"

PONTIAC TRANS AM

For a personal introduction (and an unbeatable deal) come by our **ELECTION HEADQUARTERS TOMORROW.**

Marcum

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PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA

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MOBILE HOMES & CAMPERS
ALSO: Protect your roof against Hail & Wind Damage. Make it Heat Resistant.

FIRST QUALITY WORK
CALL TODAY 669-3469

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LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

1972 FORD GALAXIE
4-Door Sedan
READY TO GO **\$995.00**

1973 PLYMOUTH
4-Door-Runs Good
A GOOD WORK CAR **\$595.00**

1974 CHEVY CREW CAB
Lots of Miles
Left **\$1695.00**

These are only a few of the many bargains we have.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Credit Problems? Come in & let us help. Some financed as low as 9.9%

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY

WE MOVED!!
2219 PERRYTON PARKWAY WE'RE THE SAME OLD POLK, JUST EXPANDED TO SERVE YOU BETTER

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK
3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 3 living areas, double garage, excellent location, all this plus two fireplaces, beamed ceiling, just peachy with peach carpet and drapes in living room. MLS 388.

NO BLACK CATS
Will cross your path in this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 living area home on Chestnut St. and its not bad luck to find it priced under \$60,000. MLS 357.

TREAT YOUR GHOSTS & GOBLINS
To large family living in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Lea St. Ideal family home for 70,000. MLS 247.

Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Rue Park 665-5919
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
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701 W. Foster 665-2497

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YARD BARN

Wood frame & floor with wood grained siding. Constructed one at a time from high quality wood.
8x8 - 8x10 - 8x12
or according to your needs

DELIVERED & SET-UP
in your own backyard

from only \$549
8x10 \$699
8x12 \$849

WE ALSO DO CUSTOM CABINETS, REMODELING & REPAIRS
Call Leon or Howard
665-0121 or 665-3514 after 6 p.m.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet Monza, 4 speed, air, power tilt, low mileage, oneowner, extra clean. Call 665-4525.

1980 LINCOLN Continental Town car. Loaded limited addition. May take older car as trade in. Excellent condition. Call 665-7381 or 665-7921.

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials, am-fm cassette, 518N. Somerville. 665-3458 or 669-9587.

1978 DATSUN B 210. Air, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, AM-FM with cassette and 8 track player. Low mileage, clean. \$3,900. Call 665-7650 after 5:00 p.m.

SELL FOR Best reasonable offer. 1977 LTD; or 1980 Bonneville. Call 665-2488.

1977 Cadillac DeElegance coupe, excellent condition. Was \$4,850.00 sale price. Call 665-4275.

1977 Grand Prix, mint condition, real sharp. Call 665-4275.

1975 Monte Carlo, Cherry Red color, white interior, the kind you look for. Call 665-4275.

1979 Malibu Classic coupe 305, V8 motor, new tires. This little jewel looks new, drives like new and is in super deluxe condition. You can't find one like this in Texas for this low price. Call 665-4275.

1973 Ford Station Wagon. All power and air, 3 seater, luggage rack beautiful gold color. Runs out perfect. If your credit is good, try us for financing. Mary and Malcolm McDaniell. Call 665-4275.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-9961

FOR SALE: 1977 Cordoba, power windows, crushed velvet seats, 8-track stereo, new tires, \$2,495.00. Call 665-4711.

1974 MERCURY Monterey - Station wagon. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, luggage rack, trailer hitch. No rust. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 665-1679.

1974 MONTE Carlo. New transmission, new muffler, \$1650 cash can have car. 613 N. Wells.

1979 SUBARU Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, manual transmission. Excellent condition. Call 669-3485.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton, Lincoln SAE-300, pipeline welder, 2 ton wench and poles, completely equipped. \$3000. 665-6709.

1981 TOYOTA 4x SRS Longbed. Special black package, chrome package, chrome wheels, shell, AM-FM stereo. \$8500.00 669-2318.

1981 FORD Ranger - 4x4, 32,000 miles, 4 speed, 302. Dual tanks, short box. Excellent condition. Call 665-4312.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Club Cab, 4x4 Good condition. Make Offer. 2126 N. Russell, 665-1307.

1974 FORD F100 Ranger XLT pickup, 1981 GMC 1/2 ton truck, also 10 1/2 foot Red Dale Camper with jacks mounted on 1969 250 Ford. 648-2510.

1981 SILVERADO Chevy Pickup, Low miles and all the extras. Call 665-5196 or see at 920 S. Banks.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado - 1/2 ton, 454 automatic. Super clean, \$4800 or make offer. Call 665-7792.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (Re-fundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.

CARS \$100, Trucks, \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (re-fundable) 312-931-Jeep, Extension 1891B for your directory on how to purchase, 24 hours.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE - 1981 Yamaha - 550 Maxim. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-1243.

1980 HONDA CX 500 - Water cooled, 2400 miles, like new. \$1800. Call 665-4195.

HONDA CR250R, 1979 bought new in MA - rode three times. \$1000. 665-0125 or 665-1304.

FOR SALE - 1977 Honda CT Trail 90, good condition \$350; 1975 Honda MR 175 Dirt Bike, Good condition. \$350. Call 669-7318.

1981 SUZUKI RM 250. \$450 or best offer. 669-7384.

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OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-9444

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REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS WELL WORTH A CALL

When we tell you about this livable family home. Has existing loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, den with woodburner, formal living room, nice dining, kitchen with dishwasher, range. Call us to show you this nice home. MLS 328.

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

A house like this is a real find. Nice sized 2 bedroom frame with large living area, complete with formal dining room, custom drapes, excellent carpet, detached garage & workshop. MLS 333

AT HOME

Is the way you will feel in the snug cottage. Easy maintenance with 3 bedrooms, nice storm doors, remodeled sometime ago. Call us to see this home with an assumable loan. MLS 341.

Guy Clement665-8237
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-9644
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI665-4345



PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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OGDEN & SON
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- *ABILITY TO WORK UNDER CLOSE SUPERVISION AND MEET RIGID QUALITY CONTROL REQUIREMENTS

(We provide All Training)
*HAVE NO FEAR OF W-O-R-K.
*HAVE A MOUTH THAT SMILES MORE THAN IT SAY, "YowBut...."

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B&B Auto Has Grown To Be An Institution in Pampa, Serving the People with Quality, Trust, and A Sincere Desire to Serve Your Needs. We Consider Every Customer's Needs and Try to Fulfill Our Obligation by Selling You the Very Best Money Can Buy. Serving This Community Is A Pleasure. Pampa Is the Best Place on Earth to Live. Support Your Local Merchants, Trade At Home. Full Service Dealer, Autos Like New.

(Pick-Ups) **B&B AUTO CO.** (Suburban's)
QUALITY SERVICE Bill M. Derr 600 W. Foster Randy L. Derr 665-5374
SUPPORT PAMPA
(Vans) (18 Years of Selling to Sell Again) (4x4 Units)
We've been friends a long time."

WE'RE LAUNCHING 1983 WITH THE MOST EXCITING OFFER IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY!

BUY A CHEVY NOW. GET A ROUND-TRIP TICKET FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES.

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected S-10, C10 or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and you'll get a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. Come in soon and get all the details. You wouldn't want to miss out on an exciting offer like this.

 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Includes: air conditioning, 4-speed, st. no. 141 \$5827¹¹	 CITATION 2-DOOR COUPE Includes: air conditioning, 4-speed, extra equipment st. no. 267 \$7955⁵⁶
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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal.

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Check for our new lower GMAC 10.9 financing.

OPEN HOUSE 1536 COFFEE 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

COUNTRY HOME
Lovely three bedroom brick home in Walnut Creek. 1/4 acre of land and less than a year old. Huge master bedroom with a jacuzzi bath, central heat and air, double garage, many other nice features. Call for appointment. MLS 390.

LUXURY HOME
Call our office today to see this beautiful three bedroom brick in a choice location. Double garage, wrought iron security bars on all windows, den with woodburning fireplace, on a large corner lot. OE.

CLOSE TO MALL
Four bedroom brick close to schools and shopping. Two full baths, attached garage, woodburning fireplace, very neat and clean, priced at only \$57,500. MLS 336.

TREE-LINED STREET
Charming older home in a very desirable location. Three bedrooms, three baths, den with woodburning fireplace, elegant whirlpool bath in master bedroom, beautiful landscaping. MLS 388.

TWO STORY
One of Pampa's most beautiful older homes located close to downtown on a corner lot. Custom walnut cabinets in the kitchen with Jenn-Aire cooktop and double ovens, detached double garage, central heat and air, many other unique features. MLS 332.
Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

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4 Door Sedan — loaded with all the extras. This car is the cleanest, nicest, prettiest car you'll ever see. One local owner.
LIKE BRAND NEW **\$11,900**
- ✓ **1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**
Has all the extras you would want. Extremely well taken care of car.
A REAL BEAUTY **\$10,500**
- ✓ **1979 LINCOLN MARK V.** Solid comfort through-out this little beauty. Really nice and clean.
A REAL BUY **\$7,995**
- ✓ **1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Luxury at its finest. Extra nice in every way. Real clean.
LOCAL ONE OWNER **\$6,495**
- ✓ **1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, brand new tires.
REAL CLEAN **\$4,495**
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Montgomery Ward

Instant rebate sale

Here's how it works:
Cut out and bring certificates to Montgomery Ward. On your sales check, we will rebate amount from the regular price. Nothing to mail. Save instantly.



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every refrigerator
16 cu. ft. or larger
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per refrigerator.
Montgomery Ward



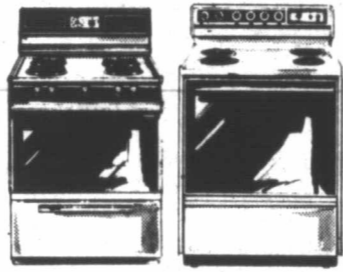
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every
component stereo
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per component stereo.
Montgomery Ward



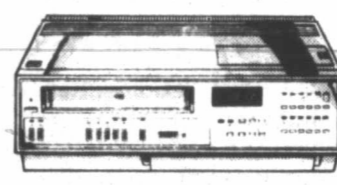
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$75 off
every freezer
10 cu. ft. or larger
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per freezer.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every gas or electric
range \$399 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per gas or electric range.
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Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every video
cassette recorder
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per video cassette recorder.
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Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every microwave oven
\$439 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per microwave oven.
Montgomery Ward



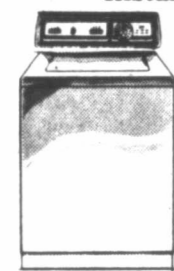
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$75 off
every console color
television
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per console color television.
Montgomery Ward



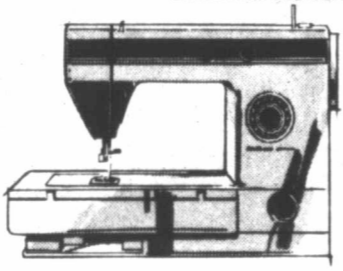
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every 19" diagonal
portable color TV
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per 19" portable color TV.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every automatic
washer or dryer
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, Nov. 6. Limit \$50 rebate per washer or dryer (maximum \$100 rebate per pair).
Montgomery Ward



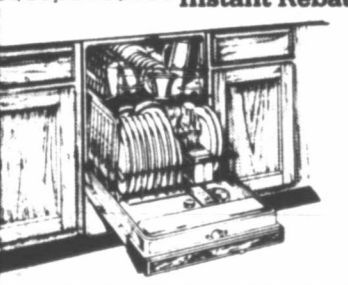
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every sewing
machine \$249 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per sewing machine.
Montgomery Ward



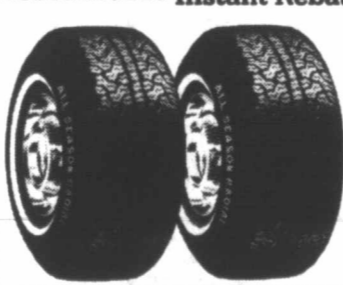
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every vacuum
cleaner \$149 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per vacuum.
Montgomery Ward



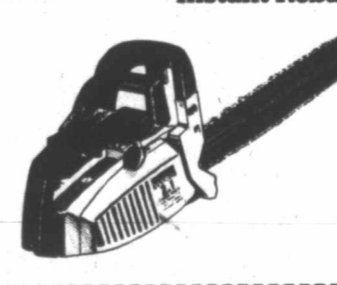
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$75 off
every built-in or
portable dishwasher
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per dishwasher.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$40 off
pair of steel belted all
season radial tires
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit \$40 rebate each pair (maximum \$80 rebate set of 4).
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every chain saw
16" or larger
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per chain saw.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$100 off
every 3 1/2 hp, 5 hp or
8 hp snowthrower
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per snowthrower.
Montgomery Ward



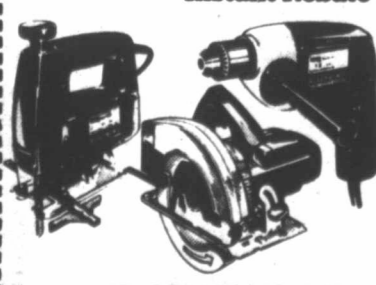
Instant Rebate Certificate

\$40 off
every ceiling fan
\$100 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per ceiling fan.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$50 off
every lawn
storage building
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per lawn storage building.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$20 off
Selected Power-Kraft
tools \$39 or more
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per selected Power-Kraft tool.
Montgomery Ward






Instant Rebate Certificate

\$5 off
every Atari
tape in stock
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per Atari tape.
Montgomery Ward



Instant Rebate Certificate

\$220 off
all diamond jewelry
over \$499
Certificate must be presented to receive rebate. Retail Stores only. Sunday, October 31 thru Saturday, November 6. Limit 1 certificate per diamond purchase.
Montgomery Ward

Charge it! No money down. Take months to pay.   
Rebate certificates good in retail stores Sunday, October 31 through Saturday, November 6, 1982.

Available in all Montgomery Ward retail stores
Coronado Center—Phone 688-7401
Open Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00

Dec. 5, 1933: The last of Prohibition

By George A. Gipe

At 32 minutes and 30 seconds after 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Dec. 5, 1933, the dry era came to an end.

It was a Wednesday afternoon 13 years, 10 months, 18 days and a few hours after the "noble experiment" began. With great solemnity, delegate S.R. Thurman cast his vote and the gavel came down in the State Capitol at Salt Lake City as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, repealing the prohibitive 18th.

At 5:33, the news reached Joe Weber, half of the Weber and Fields comedy team, who was sitting poised with a glass of champagne at the Astor Hotel in New York City. Swirling his drink as the camera clicked and rolled, he declared himself the first legal drinker.

Simultaneously, writer-critic Benjamin DeCasseres was performing the same ceremony (but with Scotch) across town at the Waldorf-Astoria, a news ticker at his elbow.

The final formalities quickly followed.

At 5:49:30, the acting secretary of state proclaimed Prohibition at an end, forgetting to sign the papers in his excitement. A bit more than an hour later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Presidential Proclamation 2065, thus making it official.

Celebrations in various cities took many forms.

In New Orleans, cannons were fired for 20 minutes.

In Baltimore, H.L. Menckens said: "It is not often that anything to the public good issues out of the American politicians. This time they have been forced to be decent for once in their lives." He then belled against the Rennert Hotel bar and downed a glass of Repeat Beer for the assembled.

Elsewhere across the nation, celebrants buried Prohibition effigies in coffins, electrocuted them or hanged them from flagpoles.

For some besides the die-hard "drys," the end brought a touch of sadness. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment celebrated its hard-won victory and then voted to disband.

But the last day of national Prohibition did not mean liquor was legal all across the United States. In fact, anti-drinking laws in several states remained in force. As the years passed, however, most were repealed.

By the late 1950s, only Oklahoma and Mississippi remained as "dry" states. (In fact, it was possible to circumvent the law in both states, either by drinking in private clubs, buying bootleg booze or carrying one's own liquor in a brown bag into a restaurant.)

Oklahoma's dry law had come with statehood in 1907. Those favoring legal drinking tried six times to have the law repealed and were finally successful after more than a half-century.


On April 7, 1959, Oklahoma voters gave repeal a margin of about 80,000 votes. Drinking became legal at 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 of that year.

Mississippi then remained the last bastion of the "drys." Dating from 1908, the anti-drinking law was the first one to be passed in the nation. Efforts to repeal it were defeated in 1934 and 1952.

During the "dry" period, however, such a strong black market existed that the state levied and collected a 19 percent tax on illegal liquor. In 1965, an average of 19,385 gallons of illegal liquor was consumed in every Mississippi county.

This led Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. to say that "Mississippi without a shadow of a doubt is the laughing stock of the nation as far as its so-called prohibition farce is concerned." If the law was not repealed, he warned in 1966, he would enforce it strictly and "dry up this state like the Sahara."

Re-Elect
SARPALUS
STATE SENATOR



BILL SARPALUS
STATE SENATOR

Ed. Pub. Adv. by Committee to Elect Bill Sarpalus, Rep. Party, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2501, Houston, Texas 77252