

Molly didn't like being dead, so she moved back into her Victorian village

Ghost stories on page 21



Coach Nooncaster found new meaning in his life In stanzas

Meet Aubra on page 3



Vol. 75 No. 177

The Pampa News

Sunday November 7, 1982 3 sections, 44 pages 35 cents



Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Wheeler movie war escalates with legal charges and tomatoes

By BRUCE LEE SMITH Chief Photographer

WHEELER - The latest salvo in the 18-month battle between a theater owner and local minister here in Wheeler has been fired, leaving observers of the comedic fight wondering what's next.

Ed Nall, owner of the Vogue Theatre, and his lawyer have contacted the attorney general's office and the Internal Revenue Service about alleged violations committed by Reverend Ricky Pfeil's Wheeler Christian Center that would affect the center's tax-exempt status.

This crosstown shot is the most colorful since last week, when Reverend Pfeil and his friends were pelted with rotten tomatoes while trying to stop theatergoers from entering the Vogue.

This whole thing started when Pfeil's church attempted to put Nall's movie theatre out of business for showing 'R' rated films which Pfeil feels are improper for the public. Nall responded with a court order keeping Pfeil and his churchgoers from interfering with moviegoers.

In this latest barrage, Nall is contending that recent advertisements taken out by Pfeil in support of political candidates, as well as films shown during his services, violate the Wheeler Christian Center's own articles of incorporation. Contained in the articles of Incorporation of the Wheeler Christian Center filed with the Secretary of State of Texas February 13, 1974 was the following: Article IV. "...No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

In an application for tax exemption filed in 1974 question 8-g, which reads "Do you participate or plan to participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements) any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office?" was answered "No" by the Wheeler Christian Center.

In the October 28, 1982 issue of the Wheeler Times two advertisements appeared concerning these alleged violations. One ad signed by Reverend Pfeil states: "After

investigation, I believe that it would be the correct way to vote if you would vote for the following," the advertisement then lists five candidates for public office. At the bottom of the ad is a statement telling of a film about Governor Clements to be shown "in our 7:30 p.m. service." The other advertisement taken out in that issue also tells of the film to be shown during services at the Wheeler Christian Center.

Nall, a former teacher, said if the Center loses its tax exemption the dozen students at its school would then be truant. Nall also expressed concern that some of the teachers at the school did not have teaching degrees or even college degrees of any kind.

Pfeil confirmed that only one of the Wheeler Christian Academy's three teachers had a degree in education. Pfeil added, "but we don't hold that against her, she doesn't let that get in her way."

Pfeil responded to this latest move by saying "He (Nall) just wants to destroy my church and my school."

Nall says "I am running my business according to the law. I think he should too. If not, then he should have to pay taxes like I do."

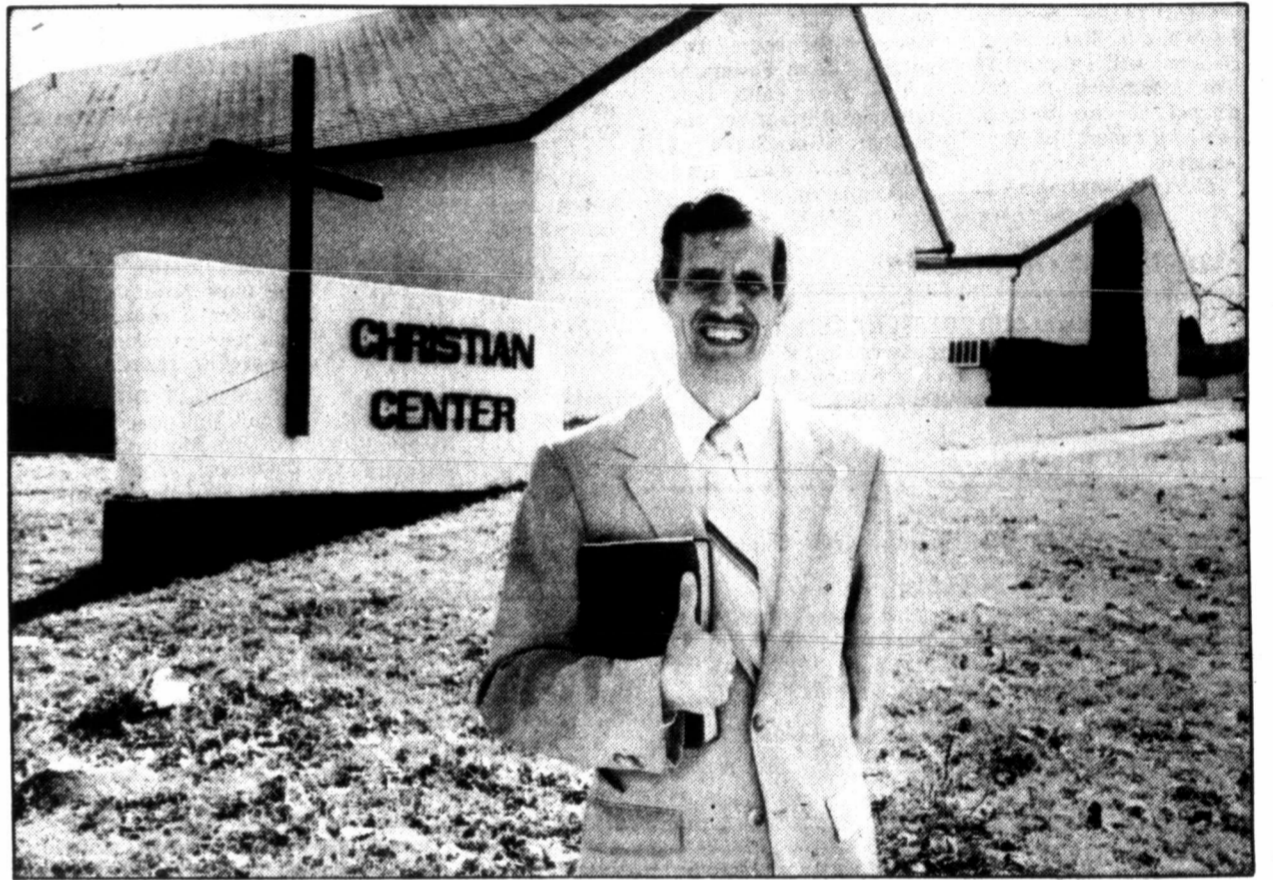
As far as the battle over the theater's showing of R-rated movies, Nall said that Pfeil is trying to "run me out of business. I didn't start picking on him, I'm just trying to defend myself."

Nall said that Pfeil objected at the injunction hearing to his showing the film "E.T." because of bad language in a 'G' rated picture. After getting a poster for the movie from his theater Nall showed him that the film was rated 'PG'.

"We're not a porno house and we are not a 'skin' house. We haven't shown any pornography. We play the same kind of pictures they show in Pampa. I'm about to go out of business because this guy over here has been saying that stuff now and I have not been," Nall said.

Asked whether or not Pfeil's protesting in front of the theater has hurt his business, Nall replied, "Of course it has. Would you want to come to a theater with some guy walking up and down in front of it handing out pamphlets? It's easier to go someplace else. He's out to destroy my business."

"He is doing the Devil's work," Pfeil replied. "When he goes out of business it will be because our prayers have bound up the Devil and set the angels loose."



After being pelted by tomatoes and injunctions, and now charges of running an illegal church school, Reverend Ricky Pfeil (above) is still determined to shut down the Vogue Theater owned by Ed Nall (below left) in Wheeler. Pfeil claims the Lord directed him to make Nall stop showing R rated movies. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Shuttle ready for first mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Its test flights over, the space shuttle Columbia and a four-man crew embark this Thursday on the ship's first real mission, transporting two communications satellites to open a new commercial era in space.

The countdown will begin today. "We're about to start the business for which the shuttle was designed — carrying cargo into space," says Columbia's fifth commander, astronaut Vance Brand. "The four earlier trips tested the vehicle and proved it works; our job is to make it start paying for itself."

Brand, 51, who flew on the joint U.S.-Soviet space flight in 1975, will captain the largest crew ever to be launched into space in a single spaceship. Never have more than three persons rocketed away from Earth in one craft.

Riding with him will be Marine Col. Robert Overmyer, 46, and two members of a new breed of non-pilot astronauts called mission specialists:

William Lenoir, 43, and Joseph Allen, 45. None of the three has ever been in space.

Lenoir and Allen are responsible for ejecting the satellites from Columbia's cargo bay. Next Sunday they are to

take a joint space walk, the first by American astronauts in nearly nine years.

The countdown for the five-day flight starts Sunday, aiming for a fiery liftoff at 7:19 a.m. EST Thursday.

Pampa tot clings to life

Three-year-old Gene McCain was reported still in critical condition Sunday night in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after he was reportedly run over by a car in Pampa on Friday afternoon.

A hospital spokeswoman said the child suffered serious head injuries in the accident at 1216 Osborne St.

The child underwent surgery in Amarillo Friday night, after he was taken by ambulance from Coronado Community Hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital, the Pampa Police Department said.

Pampa police said the boy fell under

the wheels of the automobile he was riding in after he opened the passenger door and fell out. The car was driven by Dorienda Stevens, 24, of Pampa, police said. The boy is the son of Donna McCain of 510 N. Ward St.

The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. Friday on a dirt road in a trailer park on Osborne Street. The boy reportedly fell under the car as it was backing out of a driveway.

Nobody said loons were smart....

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Give a loon a lift to a lake, state wildlife officials are urging motorists.

After at least 10 loons crash-landed on northern Wisconsin highways Thursday and Friday, apparently mistaking the dark wet surfaces for water, the state Department of Natural Resources stepped in to save the heavy-bodied birds.

Nine were treated for "scuffed feet

and scraped legs" at the Northwoods Wildlife Hospital in Minocqua, the agency said. The 10th bird was struck by a car and killed.

William Meier, the department's wildlife manager, said the migrating birds are fooled by the melted snow covering many roads.

"Loons mistake the dark, wet roads for water and come in for a landing. It turns out to be a crash-landing on a highway," he said.

Pullen quits his city post

By JEFF LANGLEY State Editor

The City of Pampa is looking for a man who dreams about sewers, water pipes and asphalt.

City Engineer Dave Pullen has resigned, and a search is underway to find his replacement.

Pullen became the city engineer here in August, 1981.

His resignation to City Manager Mack Wofford is effective November 12. Pullen quit to take the city engineer's job in College Station, according to Wofford.

"David has performed in a very professional manner and has given his best effort to providing quality engineering to the citizens of Pampa," Wofford said.

The city manager said the new city engineer must be registered as a professional engineer in Texas.

He said there is not an "overabundance" of potential applicants with that qualification. The city manager said he wants a civil engineer who has experience working with streets, water and sanitary sewer systems.

Wofford said the search for Pullen's replacement has begun, with publication of the job opening in professional journals, including the publication of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Pullen attended most meetings of the city commission to advise the panel on zoning issues and other proposals submitted for the commissioners' consideration.

United Way reaches 65% mark

By JEANTIERNEY

Donations from the county's two largest industries and their employees have pushed the United Way fund drive to almost 65 percent of its goal.

The fund reached \$145,208.61 Thursday afternoon, when the 200 volunteers met to tally the checks only two weeks into the drive and still almost two weeks before its end. The goal this year, to aid 15 charitable organizations in the area, is \$222,000.

Even with heavy layoffs this summer and fall, employees at Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products gave about \$24,000 to the United Way last week. The company matched its employees' donations, adding \$24,000 more.

And Celanese Chemical Company and its employees, also hurt by recession and layoffs, gave a total of about \$22,000, United Way Campaign Chairwoman Reed Echols said Saturday.

A trend which Echols spotted during the first week of fund gathering is still holding, she said: those who still have jobs are giving a bit more this year to help those who haven't. With hundreds fewer employees working at Celanese and Ingersoll - Rand now than last spring, the donations from those two sources are more generous than the United Way board expected, she said.

"They just did so super," Echols said of the two companies' employees. "We expected it (the donation) to be down." A year ago, for instance, the employees at Ingersoll-Rand gave \$39,000, matched by the company; that sum, in a better year than this for business, was 20 percent higher than their 1980 donation.

The two industrial donations also pushed the United Way thermometer up at an accelerated rate Thursday, shoving it from 27 1/2 to 65 1/2 percent in only one week.

"We haven't been this high on our goal before on the

second check-in, not in a long time, anyway," Echols said. The large industrial donations usually arrive later in the month-long campaign.

"I think if it continues the way it has there's no doubt we'll go over the top," she added.

Pampa and Gray County went over the top last year: by Nov. 22, 1981, with donations still arriving for a fund drive that officially ended 10 days before, the fund had \$239,401, a full \$10,101 above its goal of \$229,300.

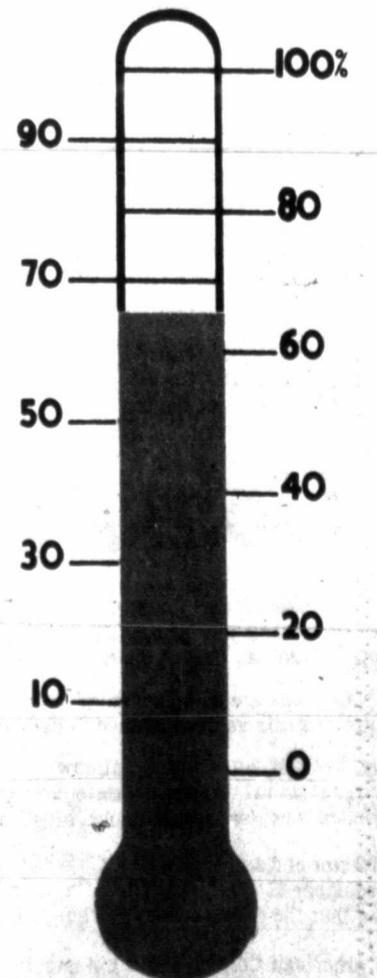
Ingersoll - Rand and Celanese donations usually form the major portion of donations in the United Way's industrial division; donations from employees at smaller firms in the division are still coming in.

This year, Ed Sweet and Louise Fletcher are heading the civic and professional division of the fund drive for the United Way; Glyndene Shelton the division gathering individuals' donations; Mary Wilson the residential and rural division; Warren Fatheree and Chuck White the oil and gas division; and Phil Gentry the commercial portion of the drive. The auditor is Don Fellers.

United Way plans to support 15 agencies in the county this year, including the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, senior citizens' centers, the U.S.O., Meals on Wheels, Genesis House for Boys and Girls, Satellite Center; the High Plains Epilepsy Assoc., the Day Care Center and Family Services.

Because Thursday is a holiday, this week's United Way report meeting — the third — is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the second-floor conference room at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Donors may mail their gifts to the United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, or drop them off during the week at the campaign's office on the third floor of City Hall.



daily record

services tomorrow

STARK, Willis L. — 10:30 a.m. in Amarillo at the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home's Ivy Chapel.

obituaries



WILLIS L. STARK

AMARILLO — Services for Willis L. Stark, 56, of Houston, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Ivy Chapel of the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery here by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors. Masonic graveside rites will be by the San Jacinto Masonic Lodge, No. 1330, of Amarillo.

Mr. Stark died Thursday at his home in Houston.

He was born June 22, 1926 at Neodesha, Kan. He and his wife, Phyllis Stark, lived in Pampa for 22 years, prior to moving to Houston. Mr. Stark attended Pampa schools. He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Stark of Los Angeles, Calif. and Tra Stark of the home; two sisters, Lillian Powers of White Deer and Lois Gillespie of Amarillo; one brother, Jim Stark of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Patti Lyn Williams, Pampa
Kay Laubhan, Follett
Jessie Stepps, Mo'ette
Gordon Taylor, White Deer

Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Billie Jo Lawley, Pampa
Zona Barrett, Pampa
Mary Austin, Pampa
Kathy Waller, Pampa
Vada Waldron, Pampa
Mattie Duncan, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
Joe Allen, Canadian

Ada Barnett, Borger
Van Freeman, Pampa
Ellen Gray, Groom
Baby Boy Gray, Groom
Calvin Keelin, Pampa
Henry Lawley, Pampa
James McMinn, Pampa
George Morrow, Canadian

Deaths
Anna Overcast, Shamrock
Farah Oxley, Pampa
Sarah Oxley, Pampa
Nancy Paronto, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pampa
Larry Smith, Lefors
Donna Stephenson, Pampa
Baby Girl Stephenson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available

city briefs

BOY SCOUT Troop 404 is once again selling Pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120.

RATHSKELLER NOW serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

EXTRA CLEAN Gold Velvet couch. See at 807 Lefors Street.

MINI BLINDS - 50 percent off at V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323.

ALL HUNTER Ceiling Fans - 50 percent off. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown Pampa, 669-6323.

1st SUNDAY Gray County Singing Free Will Baptist 326 N. Rider from 2 to 4.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

UNWANTED BOOKS Recycle them in Lovett Libraries Annual Sale.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of retired Persons Chapter No. 1198 will meet November 8 at 12:00 for a covered dish luncheon in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS - Pampa Mall Open 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Blue Monday Special Cinnamon roll and coffee - 65 cents this Monday only.

calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A free blood pressure clinic sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association will be open at Pampa Senior Citizens Center Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. until noon.

school menu

MONDAY

Sloppy joe, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY

Fish fillet, tartar sauce or broiled weiner, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, applesauce, bread stick, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza, greenbeans, coleslaw, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburger, french fried, catsup, onion, pickle, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.

FRIDAY

Beef stew, celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, apple sticks, milk.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, baked squash, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or applesauce cake.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, english peas, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, glazed carrots, cherry delight, or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked ham with cherry sauce or tacos, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, turnip greens, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or peach cobbler.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena corn bread, fried squash, havard beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pudding.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor traffic accidents during the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

fire report

FRIDAY, November 5

3:50 p.m. — Firemen transported Gene McCain, 3, of 510 Ward St., to Coronado Community-Hospital after the boy was run over by an automobile at 1216 Osborne St.

SATURDAY, November 6

8:40 a.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire in the 1500 block of W. Alcock Street. Fire started by a cutting torch burned approximately one acre. The property is owned and occupied by Neef Welding Service.

12:39 p.m. — Firemen responded to a Dumpster fire near the First Baptist Church in the 200 block of N. West Street. Fire damage was restricted to the trash in the Dumpster.

1:26 p.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire on property owned by Willy Reynolds in Walnut Creek Estates one mile north of Pampa. The fire, which began as a controlled burn, got out of Reynolds' control and burned approximately two acres of grass, firemen said.

2:22 p.m. — Firemen responded to a false alarm at Coronado Community Hospital, where a smoke alarm had gone off. There was no fire.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Stanley Roy Franke, 2216 N. Zimmers St., reported criminal mischief.

Gay Culver, 110 S. McClean, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$10.

Dorothy Miller, 415 N. Sumner St., reported an assault.

Billie Matthews, 333 N. Christy St., reported burglarly of a business at 1605 Browning Ave. Estimated loss \$18.

Suzanne Rountree, 406 N. Somerville St., reported a theft from a motor vehicle at J. C. Penney Co.

Velda Johnson Carlita, 1123 Mary Ellen St., reported a theft at Coronado Community Hospital. Estimated loss \$199.

Mark Allen Williams, Rte 2, Box 330, reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Loss valued at \$135.

The Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief at the police station. Estimated damage \$200.

Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning Ave., reported a theft.

Vandals sack three N.M. churches

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — A Methodist church was set afire and two Baptist churches damaged as vandals left a trail of destruction in this southeastern New Mexico city Saturday, authorities said.

Several offices at St. Paul's United Methodist Church were ransacked, and heavy smoke damage occurred throughout the building. Bob Gallagher, director of fire and ambulance services, said.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Lealand Graben, said his congregation of about 350 would be forced to hold Sunday services at Mills School, which is about two blocks from the church.

The fire, he said, remained in the office area, but "the sanctuary is smoke damaged." He said, however, "It can be cleaned up and worked on and repainted."

"There were several other points of origin throughout the building, but those fires did not materialize."

Gallagher said the "entire building had been ransacked and vandalized prior to the start of the fire."

The fire was reported at 12:40 a.m., and the fire department responded with three trucks and nine men, who remained at the scene for more than nine hours, Gallagher said.

At Bel Aire Baptist Church, just two blocks from St. Paul's United Methodist, a two-gallon can of gasoline had been taken from the church's storeroom into the church building, said the Rev. Joseph L. Bunce, pastor.

"Apparently, the way it looks, the people didn't have time to torch our building," he said. "Something must have scared them off."

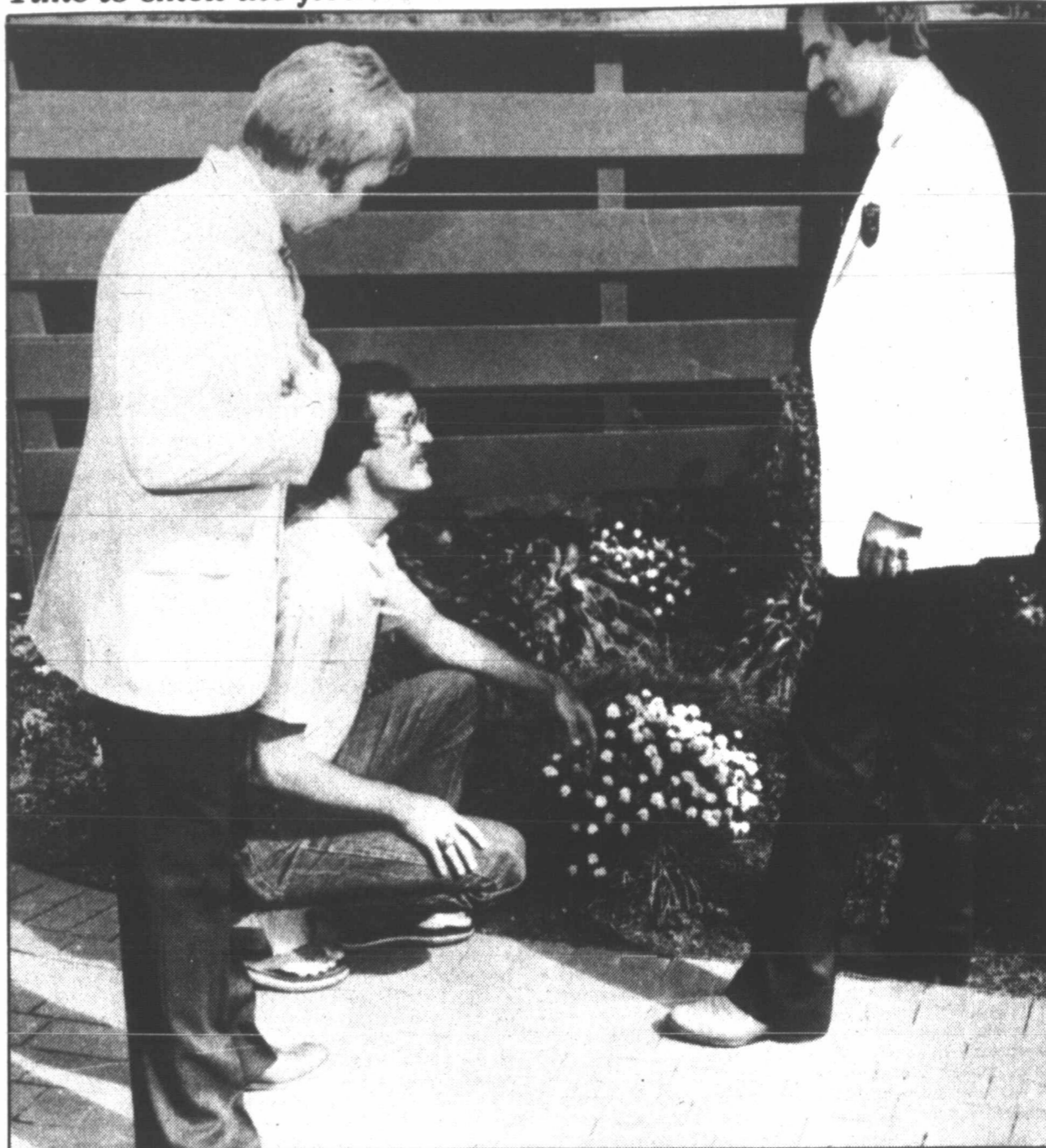
Graben said he did not know how long the congregation would have to meet in other facilities. The church is covered by insurance, but the amount of damage had not been determined, he said.

Graben, who has been pastor of the church for two years, said members of his congregation "are all concerned and wanting to do something."

At Bel Aire Baptist Church, just two blocks from St. Paul's United Methodist, a two-gallon can of gasoline had been taken from the church's storeroom into the church building, said the Rev. Joseph L. Bunce, pastor.

"Apparently, the way it looks, the people didn't have time to torch our building," he said. "Something must have scared them off."

Time to smell the flowers



Mike Fraser, kneeling, shows Mike Ward, left, and Brad Mink some of the reasons his new business, The Garden Architect Landscaping Company, is doing so well. Fraser's office is in the Merriman Barber Building in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Now you can have your boss, or teacher, thrown in the hoosegow

By JEAN TIERNEY

For \$25, you can slap your favorite enemy in the hoosegow Thursday.

For \$25 this week, you can watch special deputy city marshals carry off your rival in handcuffs.

It's all in fun, and all to benefit the United Way, which is now 65 1/2 percent along its way to this year's goal of \$222,000 for charity.

The deputy marshals holding the handcuff keys will be Gold Coats, members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce specially sworn to the badge for the day by Mayor H. Ray Thompson.

The handcuffs will be plastic, supplied by city manager Mack Wofford.

The hoosegow will be an old paddy wagon parked inside the Pampa Mall.

And the jailed will be allowed to bribe their way out of the

hoosegow, with the special deputies looking the other way for the sake of charity, Wofford said Friday.

Starting Monday, the United Way and chamber volunteers will be waiting to swear out special arrest warrants at the United Way office on the second floor of City Hall, Wofford said.

All arrests will be made between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday by the special deputies, who will take the "suspects" directly to the paddy wagon in the mall to serve 15 - minute sentences under the sharp eyes of shoppers, many of whom may be friends and neighbors.

In the hoosegow, jailbirds who suffer from claustrophobia or acute embarrassment in less than 15 minutes will be able to buy their way to freedom with a donation to the United Way, Wofford said.

More information on having a friend (or friendly enemy) or boss or teacher jailed for charity on Veterans' Day is available from the United Way office at 669 - 9522.

West Texas still needs rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A cold front at mid-week brought rain to much of the eastern half of Texas but left western areas dry, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter noted that the rains will boost small grains and winter pastures of ryegrass and clover in East Texas, but that wheat and oats are hurting for moisture in West Texas and the Plains, where these crops are used to support stocker cattle grazing.

On the positive side, the lack of rainfall in West Texas is allowing harvest operations to continue without interruption, and freezing temperatures in many areas should allow cotton harvesting to increase over the next few weeks, Carpenter said.

Some cotton harvesting continues in Far West and West Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains, although most farmers in that area were waiting for a killing frost or freeze. Harvesting of desiccated cotton is active in the South Plains. Grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflower and sugar beets also continue to be harvested in the South Plains, and grain sorghum and sugar beet harvesting is active in the Panhandle.

Farmers in central, eastern and some coastal areas continue to harvest peanuts, and soybeans are still being harvested in eastern and coastal regions, said Carpenter.

The sugarcane harvest is active in the Rio Grande Valley, where early oranges are moving to market. Some fall vegetables are also being harvested in the Valley and in the Winter Garden.

Harvesting of a light pecan crop is under way over most of Texas.

Livestock feeding is increasing over most of the state while culling of cows and marketings remain active in many areas, said Carpenter. Lack of forage and stock water is a problem over much of the western half of the state.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: More than half the grain sorghum is harvested in some counties, and the cotton harvest is getting under way. Irrigated wheat is offering a little grazing, but

the dryland crop is in dire need of rain. Lack of wheat grazing is slowing the movement of stocker cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: Desiccated cotton is being harvested, and harvesting should start soon in northern counties following freezing temperatures. A good grain sorghum harvest continues, and some soybeans and sunflowers are still being harvested. Sugar beets continue to produce good yields and sugar content. Dryland wheat and ranges continue to need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: A little cotton is being harvested in western counties that and recent freezing temperatures, and this week's cold weather should prepare the rest of the cotton crop for harvesting. Peanuts are also being harvested in western counties. Small grains continue to suffer from lack of moisture and are offering no grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains should boost wheat and oats for fall and winter grazing. A little cotton is still being harvested, and peanut harvesting is active, with some rain delays. A short pecan crop is about ready for harvesting. Livestock feeding is active due to lack of grazing.

NORTHEAST: Rains over the area should help small grains and winter pastures get off to a good start. Most of the cotton is in and about 85 percent of the peanuts have been harvested, with fair to good yields. A few soybeans are still being harvested; the crop is poor. Most cattle are in good condition and market numbers have declined. The pecan crop is light.

FAR WEST: Some cotton stripping is under way and freezing temperatures should boost harvest operations. Some pecans are hulling and a good harvest is expected. Ranges continue to suffer from lack of moisture, so cattle feeding is active. Livestock markets remain depressed.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is making good progress and should increase following freezing weather. Peanut harvesting continues, with yields and quality good. Wheat and oats continue to need moisture. Rain is also needed to boost winter grasses on ranges. Most livestock remain in good shape, with feeding under way. The pecan crop is below average.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains should help small grains but more moisture is needed.

Coast Guard will hold competition for Academy

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U. S. Coast Guard, Class of 1987.

Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the

Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1982. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)

or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 11, 1982 administration for the ACT

and the December 4, 1982 administration for the SAT. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by

participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and or part time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, and applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1983. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1983. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and

three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to Bachelor of Science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at

many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools, in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marling law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

Up
Aubra Noo
poet, talks o
Bowl farmi
Born in his
towns in his
place, follow
and Pioneer
they settled
Lamesa who
elements lat
poems.
He was a
basketball"
inches tall ar
His coach as
Lamesa Hig
Depression.
His athle
scholarship
Ross Univer
Bachelor of
degree in En
While in c
ered in
udent body
Chi, a nation
the Universi
Colorado, Br
Nooncaste
She taught
were marrie
in the dent
professor of
said Noonca
University
geology. "H
the nicknam
They have
very cooper
Nooncaste
Brownfield,
"in those d
football," h
he taught E
classes. "W
were intere
extra "stipe
"I had so
Nooncaste
football gar
lost were p
career at B

Up Close

By JULIA CLARK

Aubra Nooncaster, football coach, English teacher, and poet, talks of motivating athletes, Shakespeare, and Dust Bowl farming with equal ease.

Born in Rising Star, Texas in 1913, he experienced oil boom towns in his early years as his parents moved from place to place, following the early oil fields: Rising Star, Sipe Springs, and Pioneer, Texas. But his father preferred farming, so they settled on the harsh west Texas sand plains near Lamesa when he was eleven. The struggle against the elements later became the theme for many of Nooncaster's poems.

"He was a 'large boy', so he 'just naturally gravitated to basketball' when he was in high school. 'I was about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds,' Nooncaster said. His coach asked him to play football, too. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1933, during the depths of the Great Depression.

His athletic powers earned Nooncaster an athletic scholarship to Sul Ross State Teachers College (now Sul Ross University) at Alpine, Texas. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in history in 1937 and a Master's degree in English in 1940.

While in college, he played football and basketball, and dived in both sports. Nooncaster was president of the student body, editor of the yearbook, and a member of Alpha Chi, a national honor society. He also did graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley; at the University of Colorado, Boulder; and at West Texas State, Canyon.

Nooncaster met his wife, Frances, after coming to Pampa. She taught home economics at Pampa High School. They were married in 1952. They have two sons. Jerry is teaching in the dental school at UCLA in Los Angeles. He is a professor of Endodontics, "a fancy name for root canal," said Nooncaster. Their younger son, John, is a student at the University of Arkansas, getting his Master's degree in geology. "He's a hog," said Nooncaster. ("Razor Backs" is the nickname for the Arkansas football team.)

They have no grandchildren. "My kids just haven't been very cooperative," he laughed.

Nooncaster started his teaching and coaching career at Brownfield, Texas in 1937. He was hired as a football coach; "in those days you didn't need a special degree to coach football," he said. A teacher taught a full (academic) load, he taught English, coaching football in the afternoon after classes. "We coached largely because we wanted to; we were interested in the sport," he said. They did receive an extra "stipend" for coaching.

"I had some excellent teams while I was at Brownfield," Nooncaster said. Over a period of six years they won 50 of 56 football games, including playoffs. Most of the games they lost were playoff games. Mr. Nooncaster interrupted his career at Brownfield for two years to serve in the Army Air

Force during World War II. He was a Second Lieutenant in communications.

Nooncaster came to Pampa in 1947. Tom Tips was head coach and he was the offensive coordinator for the football team. Beginning in 1949 the Harvesters beat the Amarillo "Sandies", which was the only team in Amarillo, five years in a row. "In those days, when you beat the 'Sandies', you'd really done something," Nooncaster said. Pampa was one of the smallest schools in the district, which included the schools in Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Midland. There was only one high school in each of those cities at that time (1947 through the early fifties).

"When we first came here, the dressing rooms were in what is now the library. The facilities are considerably better now," he said. "The boys were coaching seemed to have a stronger desire to play than they have today." People in general were more interested in sports immediately after the war, he feels.

In stanzas

"We used to fill the stadium. Nowadays there is hardly more than a handful of people out there. The students don't seem to be as motivated to give their all to the game. There is a lot more to do, the lifestyle has changed. Society itself has changed. Sports, at least high school sports, don't have the appeal they used to," Nooncaster said.

He feels television is one of the things that has taken the place of high school sports.

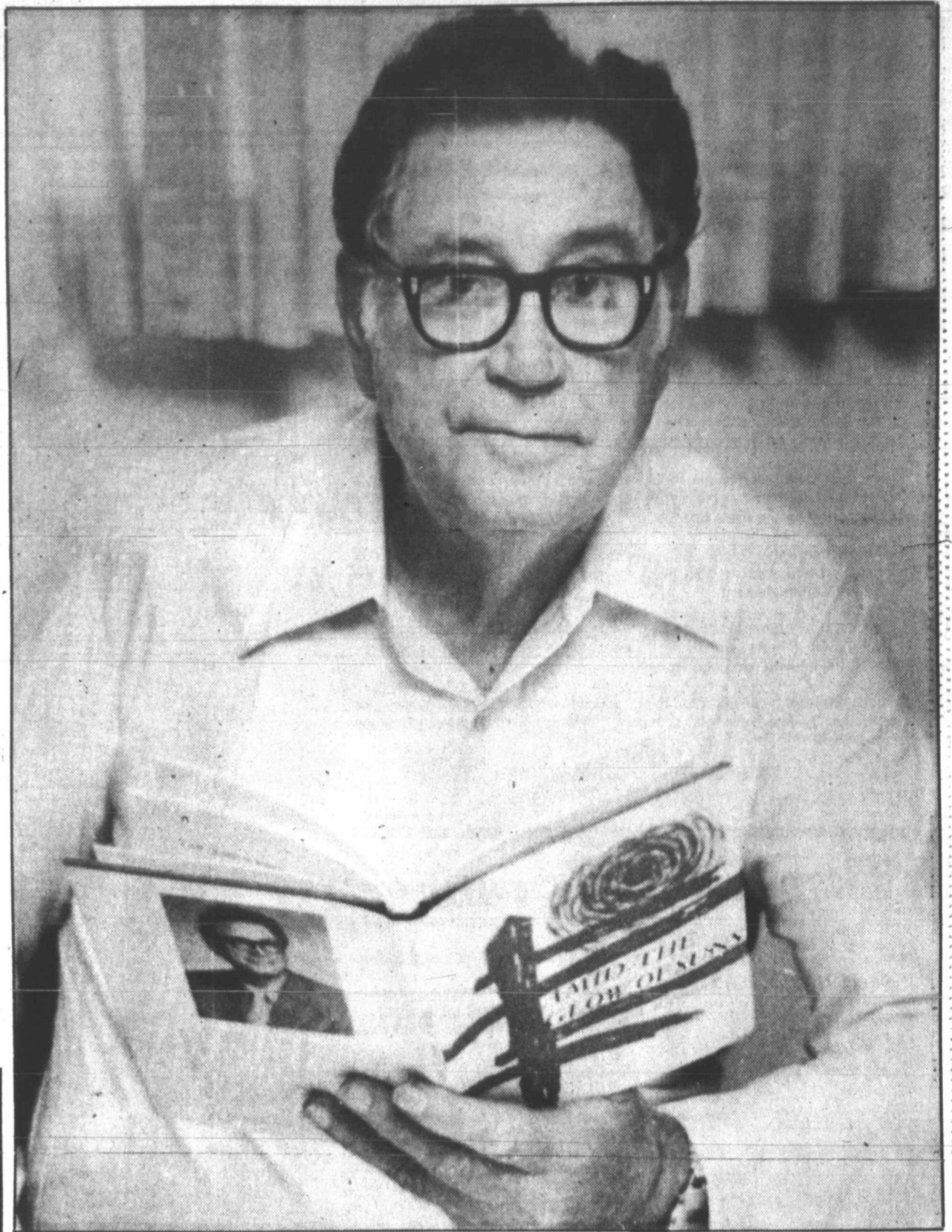
"It's much more comfortable to sit in the warmth and convenience of your living room and watch professional football than it is to go out into the cold and watch high schoolers play," he said.

In the last several years the variety of interests for high school students has been somewhat limited, because they are not encouraged to participate in more than one sport. The students are expected to devote themselves to their one sport all year 'round. There is also an overlap between the sports seasons, more so than twenty years ago.

"Until recently, the predominant sports were something that you went through, but didn't count for much. There wasn't even a baseball team," Nooncaster said.

If the girls genuinely want to compete in sports, they ought to be given the opportunity, the schools should spend the money necessary to give them the opportunity, Nooncaster said. "It does make it hard on the poorer schools, because the interest isn't as great. Girls should not play on the boys football team. If they want a girl's football team, that's fine, but girls should not play on boys teams," he said.

In 1954 when Nooncaster became head football coach, he was also athletic director, head of the English department and a full time English teacher. At the end of the school year he retired from his position as head coach because of poor health.



He taught 31 years here in Pampa. Most of those years he taught accelerated English, so most of his students have been exceptional. They have become doctors, lawyers, teachers and PhDs. Nooncaster was twice selected as "Teacher of the Year" by the Key-wanettes at Pampa High School. The Key-wanettes are junior members of the "Key Club". He is also listed in Dictionary of International Biography, Two Thousand Men of Achievement and International Who's Who in Poetry.

"One student is of particular interest to me now," Nooncaster said. "That's Larry L. King, who wrote 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'." Nooncaster coached him in football and basketball and taught King in English classes in Midland. King has kept in touch with his former instructor.

Another former student is Stephen "Barry" Oates from here in Pampa. "Barry" is a PhD history teacher at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His most recent books are "With Malice toward Non -- The Life of Abraham Lincoln," and "Let The Trumpet Sound -- The Life of Martin Luther King, Jr."

"I was blessed, while I was teaching with good students who have done quite well," Nooncaster said.

"I continued to have excellent English students until I retired in 1978," Nooncaster said. The capabilities and achievements of the English students have changed over the last twenty years, he claims, as proven by the test scores. Their skills in grammar and writing are not as good as they had been in previous years. He feels a lot of the problems had to do with the swing towards so-called modern math and modern grammar that sort of diluted the whole program.

"As long as I had anything to do with the English department in Pampa we were highly traditional; we believed in studying grammar, doing our best to teach the student how to write," Nooncaster said.

A nationally known educator is quoted as saying, "One of the big problems with the English department in the country today is, instead of teaching the subject as it should be taught, the basic hard, fundamentals of English, they substitute photography for English II." They are taking pictures for the journalism department and getting credit for English II, he said.

"I think the public schools in this country exist for only one reason: that is to teach, to educate students in the use of the language, math, science, history of their country," etc. and "anything else is unimportant as far as the school is concerned," said Nooncaster. "I probably made a good many enemies when I was teaching here because I was constantly saying, 'we have too much emphasis on band, choir, and athletics, even though I was a football coach, I was still saying it,' he said.

Schools originated, he thinks, not to play football, or to get together to sing. "Singing is fine. I love to sing; I love to hear a good band play, but I don't think that is the major reason for the existence of public schools. I think the major reason, is as I have said, to teach math" and so on, Nooncaster reiterated. "Then, if there is any time left, go into these other things, I think they should have fun, sure, but that's not the function of the schools," he said.

He feels that school is there to prepare and stimulate the student to investigate these other interests; to arouse in the student the curiosity to try these as extra-curricular activities. Everyone should investigate music, sports, and the arts.

"In the past I've said some pretty strong things on this subject," he said.

"Teaching school is pretty hard work, and we've had too many teachers coming into the profession in the last few years who are not well prepared. That is the fault of the colleges," he said. They don't know their English, they don't know how to write. They don't know their subject matter. How can they teach well if they don't know the subject themselves?" Nooncaster said.

"Another thing that has hurt the public schools is the rulings by the supreme court and federal judges, and weak school boards and weak administrators; they don't have the guts to stand up and face the tough issues," Nooncaster said.

"I can remember when I thought that federal funding would help public schools, particularly in poor districts. If we could get the federal money and spend it wisely, then it could help our schools," Nooncaster said. "But it has hurt; due to the regulations that went along with it... red tape, the emphasis on paper work rather than on the subject itself," he said.

"One thing that I think has hurt the public schools is integration. I think we had to have it; I think it was important that blacks be given an equal opportunity. When integration first came along, I thought, here is a wonderful opportunity for the blacks. It's going to open opportunities that they've never had... for them to join us... and we are going to be more literate and more educated. We had some real fine students from the black community and they did

real well. We were very proud of them," Nooncaster said.

"But I was disappointed on the whole in the results of integration. They did not seem to be interested in bettering themselves, but in tearing down and bringing down to their level what the standards were. The academic standards had to be lowered somewhat, which helped no one. I think the black community resented the closing down of Carver School.

"I could be entirely wrong, but that is how it appeared at the time," Nooncaster explained.

Since his retirement, Nooncaster and his wife have traveled the United States and Canada in their van. He said the friendliest people seem to be the southerners. He said one exception was a man from Alabama. Nooncaster said, "I started off with, 'Where are you from?' He said Alabama. I said, 'Oh, does Alabama play football?'"

I was just kidding, because Texas had beaten Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, but immediately, he took offense. I couldn't understand that. Guess he just wasn't a true southerner."

They also have taken a guided tour of the British Isles and Europe. Nooncaster said that he didn't have the sense of awe he had expected when he walked the streets of Stratford, England where Shakespeare had walked, until after he left. "We have a saying in the States. You see a bear behind every bush. Well, over there you see a castle behind every bush," Nooncaster said.

Nooncaster liked to talk with the people of the countries he visited. "I had some difficulty understanding the English, the Cockney," he said. In France he decided to talk with a group of the natives. "I walked up to this individual and he turned out to be from Peoria," Nooncaster said.

Nooncaster has several hobbies. He enjoys classical music. He had one of the first tape recorders in Pampa. It was a reel-to-reel type that used paper tape with iron oxide coating. He was one of the first teachers to use a tape recorder as a teaching aid.

He's distressed over the NFL football strike. "Who's right? There are three sides to a question: Your side, my side, and the right side. I just hope they settle it soon," he said.

Photography is another hobby. He took over 1000 slides of his trip to Europe. He also helped Milo Carlson with the Gray County 80th Anniversary slide show.

Nooncaster has published three books of poetry. A poem entitled, "Sequence for Catharsis" was first published in Poet Lore magazine in 1973. The editor of the magazine, John Andrews, entered the poem in a national narrative poem contest. It won first prize. The poem is about the death of his four-year-old brother. His motivation for writing is "usually catharsis: purging of the soul; getting rid of a deep emotional hurt."

Before he retired, Nooncaster submitted a poem called "June Blow Out" to a poetry magazine out of Dallas. It won first place. "The first one that earned a substantial amount of money," he said. It is about a sand storm.

"I think most of my poems are powerfully motivated by some sort of sadness. There's no need to purge happiness, you know. The only thing that needs purging is sadness.... I didn't know I was going to say that until I said it. You are getting me to say things I didn't know I knew," Nooncaster grinned.

"The older I get, the less I know. I probably had a clearer-cut philosophy in my twenties than I do now in my late sixties," Nooncaster said. "I hope I've learned a whole lot, but I can't put my finger on just what. The secret to life and eternal happiness is: I haven't discovered the road myself. How can I show you, when I don't know which way to go? There is no such thing as eternal happiness. You've got to learn to accept what happens. You hope there's as much happiness as possible, but you have to accept the bad with the good and the good with the bad," he said.

"Happiness is having a warm puppy," Nooncaster decided.

From "Old Men" we have this thought by A. R. Nooncaster:

When men grow old and full of talk,
There should be trysts within their walk
Where they can sit at dominoes
And damn all new politics,
Reproving law and president
And cursing cost of beer and rent,
Where, freed of wifely diatribe,
They can descend in manly pride
And feel their supercosmic schemes
Becoming more than a senile dream.
From his book "Amid the Glow of Suns"
Published by The Naylor Company, 1975
Book Publishers of the Southwest
San Antonio, Tx.
Reprinted by permission of author

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Vivian Jamnik, daughter of Lillian Jamnik is the bride elect of Fred Lewis.

Selections are at the
Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

When you think of Gifts
Think of
Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Come and see our collections of brass items, clocks, music boxes, furniture and decorative lighting.
And, just a hint: we have the perfect gift for your secretary or boss. Gift certificates available.

INTRODUCING THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE OVENS.

TEN YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
The new Frigidaire Microwave Ovens are covered with a one-year in-home full warranty, and a 10 year limited warranty on the Magnetron assembly. Come in and see us for full details.

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$349⁹⁵

BIGGER OVEN CAPACITY
The new Frigidaire Microwave Ovens all feature a big 1.6 cu. ft. oven capacity, the largest available. Big enough to cook even two 14 lb. roasts at once.

FULL CIRCLE COOKING
The new Frigidaire Microwave Ovens all feature an advanced method of directing the microwave energy throughout the entire oven area, virtually eliminating stirring or turning of most foods.

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE OVENS ARE HERE.
With all the features you've been looking for! From a bigger oven capacity to the Full Circle Cooking System for better, more even cooking. Best of all, they're from one of the best names in home appliances—Frigidaire. Stop in and see them today.

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Model MC-900M: Auto Defrost, Touch-N-Cook Controls, Digital Clock and Timer
- Model MC-800M: Meal Minder Probe, Heat & Hold Cycle, 2 Speed, 60 minute timer
- Model MC-700M: 45 Minute Timer, Defrost Setting, Variable Cooking Power

THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE OVENS. EVERYTHING'S NEW BUT THE NAME BEHIND THEM!

Where We Service What We Sell

UTELUS, INC.
1700 N. HOBART 669-3207

Bank Financing Available

The hazards of EPA

By ART BUCHWALD

"Environmental Protection Agency. May I help you?"
 "Yes, somebody is pouring toxic sludge in my back yard."
 "I'll connect you with Mr. Digging in our mudslide division."
 "I don't want to talk about mudslides. I want to talk about toxic substances."
 "We've combined toxic wastes, mudslides and killer ants in one department, as an economy measure. Mr. Digging is on the line."
 "Digging, I want you to know that someone is dumping toxic sludge in my back yard."
 "So?"
 "So what is the Environmental Protection Agency going to do about it?"
 "How much waste is being dumped?"
 "Three truckloads and the driver says he's going back for more."
 "Well it has to be dumped SOMEWHERE."
 "I thought your job was to see that the citizen was protected against the dumping of toxic substances in residential areas."
 "It is. Where do you live?"
 "In North Carolina."
 "Did you call the Denver office to lodge a complaint?"
 "Why should I call Denver?"
 "It handles all poison waste complaints for North Carolina. At least it did until we shut it down for economy reasons."
 "Then what good would it have done to call Denver?"

"You would have gotten a telephone recording referring you to one of our other regional offices."
 "Well, since I've got you one the phone and Denver is closed, where do I call?"
 "Let me see. St. Paul, Minnesota, is closed; Portland, Oregon, is closed; Albuquerque is closed. Here's one that is still open — in Baton Rouge, Louisiana."

"Give me their number."
 "You'll waste a call. They only deal in waivers for dirty coal furnaces."
 "What do you people do in Washington?"
 "We're involved in getting the government off people's backs. We weigh the price of environmental protection against the price to industry and then decide, cost-wise, whether it should enforce the regulations or not."

"I thought you were mandated to protect the environmental health of the country."
 "We are, but we have priorities."
 "What kind of priorities?"
 "The Clean Water Act for one. We've lowered the pollution levels permitted by communities who discharge sewage into lakes and streams by 50 percent. This will save the taxpayers over \$2 billion, at no hazard to the people."
 "Who says so?"

"Our new studies indicate water will absorb a lot more pollutants than scientists originally believed."
 "What about acid rain?"
 "The jury is still out on acid rain. There are rumors it stunts trees, and kills wildlife, but we only have the word of people who live in the Midwest, Northeast and Canada for that. We're not going to go on a fishing expedition just because the water in Maine tastes like shaving lotion."

"Okay, let's get back to my problem. What are you going to do about the toxic waste they're dumping in my back yard?"
 "Have you thought about selling your house?"
 "Yeah, but how is going to be it with poison all over it?"
 "If you don't report it to the EPA, who will ever know?"
 (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Thanks for not voting

Thanks for not voting Tuesday. Oh, most of us did, of course. Fifty-seven percent of Gray County's registered voters trotted down to the polls in the cold wind and voted, despite all the rumors we spread around. You know the rumors. "Your vote doesn't make any difference, anyway."
 "You can't fight city hall."
 "Someone else's vote will just cancel it."

And the old standby: "All those politicians are alike, so it doesn't matter who is elected."
 In spite of that, more than half of us turned out. That's disgusting. At this rate, with more and more people going to the polls, the power of the voter will diminish, and I, for one, would hate to see that happen.

Back in the old days, when not everyone could vote, things were different. Why, when only landed, educated people had the vote (and, dare we say it, only the men) a vote really counted for something. You know, when only ten percent of the population had a say-so, the voter had a lot more power. But only if you were one of the ten percent.

But there followed scores of years of trials for the individual voters. When just about everybody but convicted felons could vote, people started going to the polls and voting. It was terrible. Suddenly, the voter is only one of millions instead of one of thousands, and his power diminished greatly.

But thankfully in recent years, those rumors we pass around have been doing the trick. More and more Americans who are eligible to vote choose to stay home and watch soap operas.

The voter is once again feeling some power. The municipal elections and off-year elections are the best for the voter, for he has very little competition at those. In the presidential elections, every Tom, Dick and Harry thinks he knows who will make a good president and runs down there for his once-in-four years vote. The power gets spread pretty thin for the died-in-the-wool voter during those times.

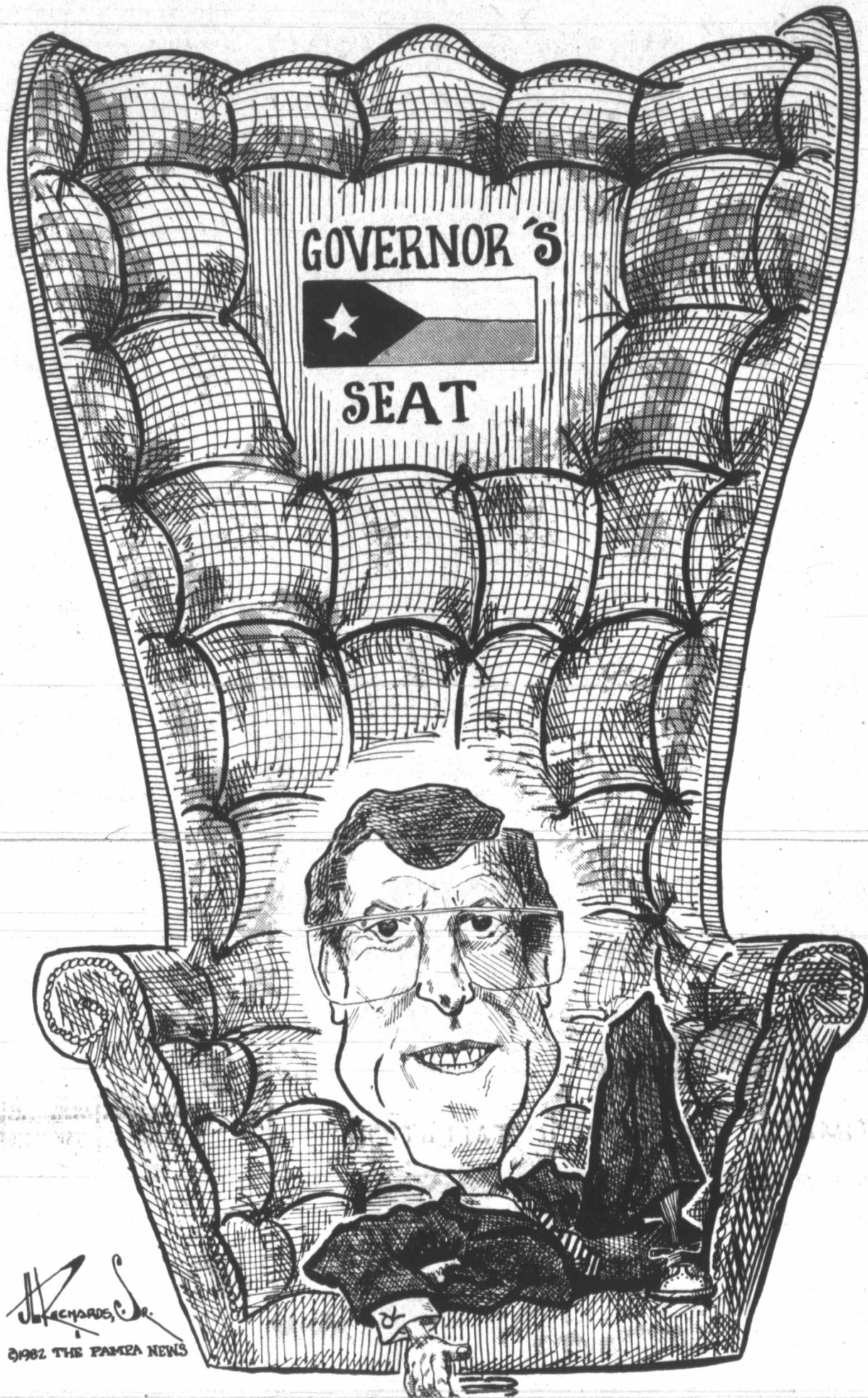
But in the local and regional elections, the voter really picks up steam. Too many people feel that who represents them in Washington, Austin, and Pampa's City Hall means nothing. They don't care whether their local taxes go up, about the quality of their schools, about whether or not fire and police protection is adequate for a community, about the quality or cost of their water, garbage, or sewage.

And that's wonderful. Because for every voter who stays home, my vote doubles in power. As an American citizen, you see, I am already the most powerful private individual on Earth. No country has a private citizen with more clout than the average American.

But as an American citizen who votes when half the people don't, I become a ballot-punching Zeus of power. When you stay home, you are entrusting me with picking the people who make the rules you will have to follow everyday, and I thank you for the trust. I read what the candidates have to say so I can make a wise decision for you, too.

And after all, that's the way it should be. Stay home next election, too, okay? I love the feeling of power it gives me, and I'll be able to throw that power around any old which-a-way I feel like.

—Anthony Randles



Letters to the Editor

Note from Korea

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. As a teacher of high school, I am taking this pleasure of writing to you on behalf of my earnest students, who wish to correspond with you. They are aged ranging from 13 to 19 years old.

By exchanging letters, I think they shall surely increase their knowledge about your country while they give theirs about our country to your people. And I am sure they will have great joys in exchanging ideas of student life, and discussing various topics of both countries.

I hope many young people over there will participate in our valuable activity, so that many Korean young people will share warm friendship with them. It would be good for me to meditate the applicants to my available students, if each applicant writes about himself briefly in a responsive letter to me.

I am sure this activity will be fruitful in the future for the young generation between both countries. Therefore, I wish you will put my message in any space of your esteemed paper. Your consideration will be much meaningful to the young hearts. May your newspaper prosperous in a worthy business!

Sincerely yours,

Soon-ok Kim
C.P.O. Box 3834
Seoul, Korea

Chance to refute

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the recent article you printed affording my parents, Sophie and Given Vance, the opportunity to refute the

allegations made by the Pampa Independent School District Superintendent.

I feel my father was denied his basic rights afforded to all of us in the Constitution of the United States.

I question the type of education the children of Pampa can be receiving when the head of the school system, in his position of authority, can so indiscriminately accuse a person without proof and without even a fair hearing with all the facts being presented.

Barbara Vance Dyer

No Halloween

Please let me add my voice to those across our country urging parents to keep their children at home on Halloween! There is an insanity crisis in our country now and we can't even trust the aspirin at the grocery store.

The "Tylenol - acid" incidents are more vicious and depraved than most we have seen lately. The acts are impersonal and aimed at the general public. We do not want these acts turned toward our children.

The X-Ray plan in Amarillo may turn up some foreign bodies such as pins but can't detect injected poisons and contaminants.

Parents need to be vigilant all year long to protect children and youth from harm, abuse and emotional hurts. Halloween must be one of our most careful of days this year.

Kids make your own fun at home or the school carnivals! Don't trust strangers for treats!

Norma Baggerman R.N.
Pampa

(Ed. note - We received this letter after Halloween, but the warning is well worth reading, we feel)

State of shock

I am honestly in a state of shock and am infuriated over the outcome of the HARDEN trial.

If anyone from another town were to ask me where I live, I would be ashamed to admit that I live in Pampa. (A town whose citizens would condone an act of such sickness and violence!)

I truly hope that poor girl has no permanent mental scars and anguish from her traumatic ordeal.

Maybe Harden should keep looking over his shoulder, because if she were my daughter, sister, cousin, etc., I think I would be watching and waiting for my opportunity to get hold of him.

I can't believe his wife would plead for him. He is a sick man, and if he would rape one girl, he will have no compunction about raping another one—maybe his own daughter or grandmother.

I hope and pray that God forgives his wife and the twelve "soft-touch", "bleeding heart" jurors who failed to see that this sick criminal was put away so he could receive psychiatric help and would be unable to repeat his crime against another innocent female!

NAME WITHHELD
Pampa

Some corrections

Your October 28, 1982 article on High Plains Epilepsy Association needs some corrections.

The estimated number of persons with epilepsy in Gray County is 540.

The young man who lost his job did not receive a scholarship from 20th Century Cotillion or anyone else. He

went to school on the Opportunity Plan which is a student loan program with a divison that is supported by 20th Century Cotillion. Indeed, the point of the story is that, in spite of having epilepsy, he was able to finish school, work and pay back every borrowed dime so that other young people with problems could use the same money.

Never would I or any member of this agency staff refer to anyone as "an epileptic." A large part of our public education programs to help the community to understand that the word epilepsy tells what a person has, not who he is.

My apologies to all of our good Pampa volunteers whose names were omitted.

BETTY J. BROWN, M.A.
Executive Director
High Plains Epilepsy Association
1206 Charles
Pampa, TX 79065
665-8366

(Ed. note - The story in question was submitted by the United Way, and edited by our staff. We regret the errors, of course, as do the authors, but are a bit confused by your umbrage at the word "epileptic". Obviously this has become a no-no buzz word to some well-meaning people who work with epilepsy, but this is also the proper Webster's term for a person who suffers the symptoms of epilepsy. It is no more offensive to an epilepsy sufferer than the term "diabetic" is to one who suffers from diabetes. Is it, in your view, better to refer to someone as a Jewish person rather than a Jew, or a person who is black rather than black person? The days of the old stigmata of epileptics being possessed by demons are long dead. Thank God. Let's look reality in the face. — Anthony Randles, who has epilepsy in his family, which means he is related to an epileptic)

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not published copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1982. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 7, 1917, Nikolai Lenin led the Bolsheviks against the Russian provincial government at Petrograd.

On this date: In 1807, Russia broke off relations with England.

In 1956, the British and French declared a cease-fire in Egypt, but Britain said it would evacuate troops only on the arrival of a United Nations emergency force.

In 1966, Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow after hearing Soviet criticism of the Peking government.

In 1973, the United States and Egypt announced they would resume diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by car and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$25.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$46.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Bad mouth bird goes to jail

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An outspoken parrot landed in the slammer after bad-mouthing a police officer.

The bird, named Bogart, was turned over to the animal shelter while his owner, 34-year-old Ronald Mills, was booked on drunken driving charges and released the same day.

Patrolman Dave Boyce said he stopped Mills on suspicion of drunken driving on Monday, only to hear insulting remarks coming from the car's front seat.

Boyce said he warned Mills to watch his language, but the driver pointed an accusing finger at a green parrot perched on the steering wheel.

"As soon as I read them their Miranda rights, the bird shut up," said Boyce.

Jamie's parents never gave up hope

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In July, after their baby daughter underwent a second unsuccessful operation, Charles and Marilyn Fiske were told Jamie would die without a liver transplant.

They never gave up hope as they worked against time to find a donor.

Mrs. Fiske quit her job as a teacher to withdraw the pension money for expenses. She lived in Minneapolis, near Jamie's hospital, as her husband stayed home in Massachusetts with their son.

Finally, on Oct. 28, Fiske was granted an unprecedented chance to speak to 400 doctors at a convention of the American Academy of Pediatrics in New York. In a five-minute speech, Fiske pleaded with them to keep "your eyes and ears open" for a donor.

Jamie "is my sunshine," he said. "I love her."

The plea reached the ears of Lared Bellon, a father in Utah who had "no idea it would ever affect me." But on Friday, doctors at University of Minnesota Hospitals gave 11-month-old Jamie the liver of Bellon's baby son, who had been killed in a car accident.

Jamie was "doing fine" Saturday as her body adjusted to the new liver, a hospital spokesman said.

"How can we tell the world the joy we are feeling?" said Fiske, an administrator at Boston University School of Medicine. "Because of another family's tragedy in Utah, and the skills of a great hospital here, our child can have a future, an opportunity to live."

"We came so close to losing her... and now she might be home for Christmas. Isn't that beautiful?"

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University Hospitals and head of the transplant team that performed the surgery, said "the little girl had really slipped a lot in the last week" and probably would have died before Thanksgiving without the operation.

The Fiskes said they never dared let themselves become discouraged as they waited for a liver to become available for Jamie.

"We felt like we had to do what we could to help find an organ. We had to keep believing it would turn out this way," Mrs. Fiske said. The Fiskes have a 2½-year-old son, Daren.

Jamie was born Nov. 26 and was somewhat jaundiced at birth. Mrs. Fiske said doctors originally thought the problem would pass.

As the jaundice turned her skin ever more yellow, doctors determined Jamie had biliary atresia.

Over 100 targeted in money scam

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal investigation into a money-laundering operation has been beset by claims of espionage, an alleged assassination plot and the murder of a witness, a newspaper reported Saturday.

More than 100 people — including organized crime leaders, Bahamian government officials and international financiers — are targets of the investigation into laundering billions of dollars through foreign banks, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"Operation Lone Star" began two years ago as a probe into foreign laundering of money from narcotics and oil resales. It since has expanded to include money from questionable coal tax shelters moving through foreign banks and corporations and then being reinvested in U.S. companies.

The investigation by the U.S. Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service now centers on the Grand Cayman Islands and the Bahamas, sources close to the investigation told the Chronicle.

Officials said targets in the investigation include a Bahamian financier, the accused ringleader of an international drug smuggling operation, a Norwegian shipbroker and international grain merchant, a Miami tax attorney and a former vice president of a Florida shipping company allegedly used as a front for narcotics smuggling.

One federal official, who asked not to be identified, said there were enough leads to occupy a team of investigators indefinitely.

"Theoretically, there is no end to this case. If taken to its fullest, it could go on for years. Potentially, there are hundreds of targets," the investigator said.

But the probe has been waylaid while authorities try to determine the damage from a former prosecutor's leaks.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said the prosecutor has been released, and Houston attorney Mike Hinton said his client now is "cooperating fully" with authorities.

Federal authorities said they have taped conversations of a man identified as a government official offering to sell information to a suspect in Georgia. The tape was played for President Reagan at a Sept. 30 meeting of the Cabinet Council on Legal Policy to emphasize the need for a full-scale campaign on narcotics trafficking.

The 30-year-old prosecutor was assigned to the U.S. attorney's office here to work on Operation Lone Star after Assistant U.S. Attorney John Johnson resigned last July.

Johnson was the target of an alleged assassination plot, but he declined to discuss the threat.

The alleged plot, along with the murder of a witness, were mentioned in an affidavit filed to obtain a warrant to search the offices of two Houston oil companies last May.

The body of the witness, 40-year-old Sibley Riggs of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was found in the trunk of her Mercedes Benz last December. She had been beaten and apparently held under water until she died, Florida officials said.

"It appeared she had been killed slowly for information purposes," said Broward County sheriff's detective John McMahon. The slaying remains unsolved.

At the time of her death, Miss Riggs was scheduled to testify before grand juries in Houston and Atlanta, McMahon said.

Miss Riggs had sold luxury yachts to some Florida-based suspects of Operation Lone Star, McMahon said. Some yachts were used later in narcotics trafficking, he said.

Parents say goodbye to baby before donating his liver to sick girl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The parents of a baby boy whose death gave a liver transplant — and new chance for life — to 11-month-old Jamie Fisk say they hope their own heartache can bring a happy ending for another family.

Jamie, meanwhile, was "doing fine" today at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, but the little girl faces a critical two weeks from the danger of infection or organ rejection, said Dr. John Najarian.

Doctors said the baby, suffering from a liver disease, was unlikely to live until Thanksgiving without the transplant performed Friday.

The father of the Utah liver donor, a baby killed in a traffic accident, said his wife struggled from her hospital bed to say a final goodbye to her brain-dead infant before allowing surgeons to proceed.

In an interview published today in The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, Lared Bellon, 24, of Alpine, Utah, said his wife and son were injured Tuesday in a car-train crash near Salt Lake City.

The head of their 10-month-old, Jess, was crushed in the accident. Doctors told Bellon and his wife, Leann, that the baby's brain was dead and there was no chance of recovery.

Bellon said they decided to donate their son's healthy liver after seeing television accounts of pleas by Jamie's father for a donor to save his daughter.

"I had no idea it would ever affect me," Bellon said Friday, several hours after learning that his son's liver had been transplanted successfully in a delicate six-hour operation.

Jamie's father, Charles Fiske, of Bridgewater, Mass., had appeared Oct. 28 before the American Academy of Pediatrics at its annual meeting in New York to ask the doctors for help. Bellon saw news clips that night of Fiske's appearance.

Although the decision to donate the child's liver was made Wednesday, it was Thursday before physicians allowed Mrs. Bellon to leave her hospital bed in American Fork, Utah, for the 30-mile trip to see her son. She had received severe facial injuries in the accident.

After the parents said goodbye, surgeons removed the baby's liver and disconnected his life-support systems. With that, the couple returned to American Fork to await word about Jamie's surgery.

Officials probe refinery deaths

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Federal officials say they will decide next week if any safety violations contributed to the accident that killed five Texaco refinery workers here last month.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration engineers Phillip Nessler and Jose Carpena finished their investigation Thursday and discussed their preliminary findings with Texaco officials.

The engineers then returned to Houston where officials in OSHA's regional office must determine what, if any, action to take.

OSHA Assistant Regional Administrator Jack Fontaine said a decision will be made next week about possible safety violations in the accident.

"We will review what they found and make our decision about any citation based on that," he said.

Nessler and Carpena will also write a final report that will be made public after a 15-day waiting period, during which time Texaco may appeal to OSHA to make changes or corrections in the report, he said.

Shop Pampa

Sears Six-Day Home Improvement Sale

DATES OF THE SALE, NOVEMBER 8 THRU 13.

"FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES. ASK ABOUT INSTALLATION"

Your Choice Gas or Electric Drop-in Ranges with Big Savings



Cut \$200
Kenmore gas drop-in range
WAS 699.95
499.95

- Pilot-free ignition
- Fully-automatic continuous cleaning oven



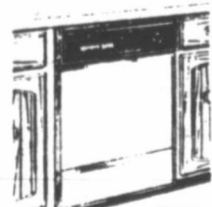
Cut \$130
Kenmore electric drop-in range
WAS 519.95
389.95

- Chrome-plated cooktop
- Continuous-cleaning oven



Cut \$30
Kenmore 30-in range hood
WAS 99.95
69.95

- Twin centrifugal blowers with infinitely-variable speeds
- worklight



Cut \$140
Kenmore full-size dishwasher
WAS 439.95
299.95

- Power Miser option
- Water Miser option
- Pulverizer blade



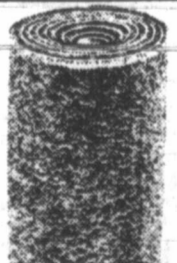
Half Priced
Kenmore 1/2 hp food waste disposer
WAS 109.99
54.99

- Stainless steel grinding chamber
- Polystyrene installation for quiet operation



Cut \$30
1/2 hp garage door opener
WAS 174.99
144.95

- Over 500 code settings
- Plug-in do-it-yourself installation



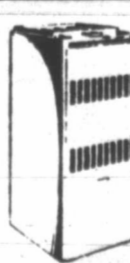
Priced \$9 less
Than \$18.79 Desert Shadows Sensational Shadows carpet
9.79 sq. yd.

- 36 oz. nylon Saxony plush pile
- Available in 8 colors
- Treated with Scotchgard carpet protector



Cut \$38
Kerosene reflection heater
WAS 137.99
99.99

- Electric ignition
- Tip switch automatically extinguishes flame if heater is knocked over



Cut \$100 to \$180
Sears Power Miser space saver furnace
Priced as low as **479.95**

- 2-stage ignition
- Direct drive blower



Almost unbelievable
Convertible Jet pump
99.88

- Includes jet package for use in either shallow or deep wells
- Delivers 20 to 40 pounds pressure

EACH OF THESE ITEMS IS READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE AS ADVERTISED. PRICES ARE CATALOG. SHIPPING, DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ARE EXTRA. PRICES RELISTED FROM THE "H" FALL GENERAL AND THE "DL", "AW", "WD", "WK" MEDIA. SEARS HAS A CREDIT PLAN TO SUIT MOST EVERY NEED. KENMORE RANGES REQUIRE CONNECTORS NOT INCLUDED IN PRICE SHOWN. COLORS ARE EXTRA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days

1623 N. Hobart
Mon.-Sat. 9-6

GNC General Nutrition Centers

America's Best Nutrition Values are at GNC—Nearly 1100 Stores Coast to Coast

500 mg. VITAMIN C 100 \$1.99	BIG BONUS BROWN RICE 1 lb. 39¢	BIG BONUS ROMAN MEAL WAFERS 12 oz. 49¢	400 IU. VITAMIN E 100 \$1.99
---	---	---	---

GNC QUALITY AT LESS THAN CHEAP CUT-RATE MAIL ORDER PRICES! (REDEMPTION OF COUPONS LIMITED TO ONE OF EACH KIND PER FAMILY)

GARLIC 100 79¢	Bone Meal & Dolomite 100 79¢	BEE POLLEN 500 mg. TABLETS \$4.99	GAMMAPRIM EVENING PRIMUM OIL \$9.99	10 GRAIN KELP SUPPLEMENT \$4.99	50 mg. VITAMIN B-6 100 \$1.49	ALFALFA TABLETS 100 49¢	15 GRAIN SUPER LECITHIN 100 \$1.99
Brewer's Yeast 100 99¢	DESICCATED LIVER 100 99¢	IRON 2/299 50 mg. TABLETS \$2.99	ZINC 2/399 50 mg. TABLETS \$2.99	SELENIUM 200 mcg. TABLETS \$6.99	2500 IU. VITAMIN A 100 \$1.29	2500 IU. VITAMIN A 100 \$1.29	COD LIVER OIL 100 \$1.69
Dolomite 100 59¢	LYSINE 100 \$3.99	SUPER A & D 100 \$2.89	COD LIVER OIL 100 \$2.99	GT CHROMIUM 100 \$2.79	2500 IU. VITAMIN A 100 \$1.29	2500 IU. VITAMIN A 100 \$1.29	Bone Meal 100 79¢
PUFFED CEREAL 100 69¢	ROLLED OATS 100 59¢	TOMATO JUICE 100 39¢	WHOLE WHEAT GRAHAMS 100 89¢	OLD FASHIONED GRANOLA 100 69¢	MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 100 39¢	GOLDEN HARVEST GRANOLA BARS 100 25¢	WHOLE WHEAT CORN FLAKES 100 \$1.19
Toothpaste 100 99¢	NATURAL TOOTH PASTE 100 \$2.29	ALOE VERA 100 \$1.99	LIP BALM 100 99¢	COMPLEXION BAR 100 79¢	95% Protein Supreme 100 \$4.99	95% Protein Supreme 100 \$4.99	95% Protein Supreme 100 \$4.99

Graduate to a SLIM NEW YOU! in just 4 weeks!

THE UNIVERSITY DIET

LOSE AS MUCH AS 20 LB. IN 4 WEEKS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

The University Diet is a delicious 110 calorie meal replacement and nutritional supplement, and it comes in 3 delicious flavors—chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

Most low calorie diets forget about the other vital ingredients that your body needs to maintain your energetic health while dieting. The results can be excessive loss of muscle tissue, and undesirable amounts of fat in the bloodstream.

Our exclusive University Diet, 110 calorie meal replacement gives you 13 vitamins, 13 minerals, protein, fat, and carbohydrates, with each serving.

The University Diet makes weight loss easy and simple. All you do is replace one meal a day with our balanced 110 calorie formula. Just mix with water and drink. It tastes great!

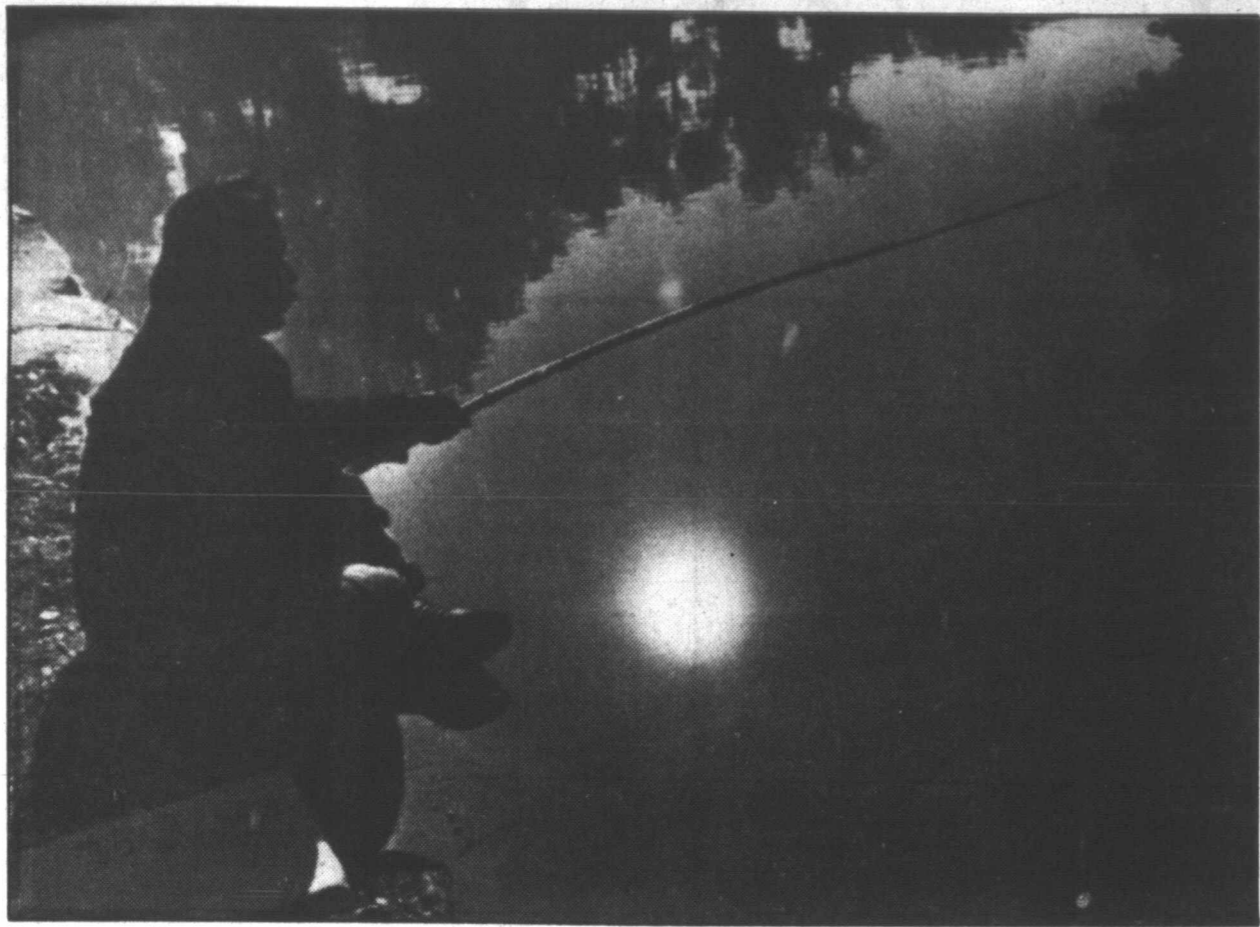
LOSE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS YOU WANT. With only 110 nutritious calories per serving you can limit your calories to as few as 1000 a day using our diet plan. And you do it without harmful chemicals, or weird crash diets. Get our delicious, exclusive University Diet Meal Replacement Formula, and graduate fast to a new slimmer you!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Replaces 21 meals **\$14.95**

YOGURT EACH 8 oz. 29¢	FRUIT JUICES EACH 7 oz. 29¢
BRAN 7 oz. 19¢	GRANOLA BARS HONEY GRAHAM OR HONEY NUT EACH 10 BARS 89¢
TRAIL MIX WILDERNESS PACK 2 oz. 35¢	ALOE VERA GEL 32 oz. \$4.99
FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER NO SUGAR, SALT PRESERVATIVES CHOLESTEROL 1 lb. 99¢	COOKIES PEANUT BUTTER ORTRICAL, OATMEAL, RAISIN, CAROB CHIP COCONUT 1 lb. 19¢
NO SALT PRETZELS 10 oz. 59¢	CALAVO PRUNES 12 oz. 69¢

GNC General Nutrition Centers
Pampa Mall 669-9051 Westgate Mall Amarillo

Gone fishin'



J.C. Ramos takes advantage of spring-like weather to go fishing in the San Antonio River Friday afternoon. Temperatures for the weekend there are expected to be in the upper 70s. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislators approve state pay raise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board, which includes House and Senate members, has approved a proposal to pump more than \$1 billion into raises for state employees in 1984 and 1985.

The LBB proposal will go to the 1983 Legislature for consideration.

LBB members on Friday voted for 6 percent raises for state employees in each of the two years of the upcoming two-year budget period. The pay raise portion would cost the state \$916.8 million.

The package tops the \$1 billion mark because the LBB also recommended \$170 million in state money for employees' Social Security payments.

The Texas Public Employees Association hailed the LBB proposal as a "giant step forward in keeping state salaries and benefits competitive with the private sector in the next two years."

The recommendation "will set the stage for an effective

legislative session for state employees," said Gary Hughes, TPEA executive director.

LBB staff workers proposed 6.5 percent increases in each year of the

1984-85 biennium. The proposal approved by the board will cost more than the staff recommendation due to the approval of Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to spend \$170 million for Social

Security payments.

The pay raise — not including the \$170 million — would cost \$916.8 million, of which \$757.7 million would come from general revenue.

Roloff praised at his funeral

By CAM ROSSIE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Texas evangelist Lester Roloff's successor must have his own style because "no man can imitate greatness successfully," says one of the controversial preacher's close associates.

The Rev. Bob Jones, president of the Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., spoke to about 4,000 people Friday at Roloff's funeral service.

The bayfront coliseum ceremony, billed as Roloff's "graduation service" because "he graduated into heaven," drew Jones and other religious leaders from across the country who praised their "fallen warrior" as a man motivated by love.

"This is not an occasion for sorrow," Jones said, "but for rejoicing."

Nevertheless, several of the speakers broke down while praising Roloff, who fought a successful eight-year battle over separation of church and state.

"For eight years he fought the forces of hell," said the Rev. W.B. Cameron, Roloff's top associate at the People's Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

Roloff, 68, and four women died Tuesday when the small plane he was piloting crashed north of Houston. The directors of his church will meet soon to determine his successor.

"It wasn't Brother Roloff's work. It was God's work," said Ruth McCorkle of Harlingen, who said she'd been listening to Roloff's radio programs since she was a child. "Brother Roloff was just the instrument that God used. Whoever takes over will be God's choice."

In his last letter to religious leaders around the country, Roloff said he was "tired and more weary" than ever before and had to borrow \$200,000 to keep operating his homes for troubled people, Cameron said.

The pastor of one Tennessee church presented a check for nearly \$5,500 during the ceremony and more donations poured in after the service.

Roloff's casket, which sat on the coliseum stage next to a color portrait of the evangelist, was draped with an American flag "full of bullet holes" that Cameron said had flown in Vietnam during the war.

Roloff's fight against the state over licensing of his homes for wayward youths earned him a reputation as a maverick preacher who wouldn't give up. He was jailed for several days in 1974 for refusing a court order to close his homes.

Roloff's perseverance paid off in April 1981 when State District Judge Charles Mathews ruled he could operate the homes without a state license. That ruling is under appeal.

Roloff has established his church, a religious radio

program carried on more than 180 stations across the country, and several homes for troubled youths and adults. "God made only one Lester Roloff," said Cameron, calling him "one of the giants of our generation and all generations."

"He was a friend of the sinner, the down-and-outer that nobody else wanted," said Brother Harold Clayton. "He was a friend of God."

Born to a farming family in Dawson, Roloff was a sickly youth who once said he had promised God to become a preacher "if you let me wake up in the morning."

He went to Baylor, was ordained a Baptist minister in 1934 and held several pastorates in the state before coming to a Corpus Christi Baptist church in 1944.

During the 1940s and 1950s, Roloff started his radio program, "The Family Altar Program," and began building missions for wayward girls and boys and troubled adults. He became a full-time traveling evangelist in 1951.

During the next 30 years Roloff would be admonished by the Baptists as a "controversial figure" and later face accusations that some youths had been held against their will and strictly punished for not following his religious teachings.

Roloff's major opponent in the fight he termed "The Christian Alamo" was Attorney General Mark White, who obtained an injunction in 1979 to close the homes if Roloff did not obtain a state license.

Roloff briefly closed the homes himself, then transferred their control from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises to the People's Baptist Church.

Bond on cocaine case stands

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Three men charged in a \$300 million cocaine case have been turned down in their attempt to get a federal judge to lower the \$5 million bonds set for them by a U.S. magistrate.

U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy on Friday refused the bond reduction requests from Ralph Larry Pace, 24, of Cumming; G.C. Easterling, 50, of Cayce, S.C.; and Charles Donald Boldin, 43, of Clarkston, Mich.

The three were among seven men arrested last month when authorities seized an airplane at the Lafayette airport and confiscated 663 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$300 million.

Two other men charged in the case, Johnny Ray Moore, 50, of Houston, and William Page Vicary, 48, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., also are being held under \$5 million bonds, but they were not involved in Friday's hearing.

SINGER FURNITURE

What America is coming home to.

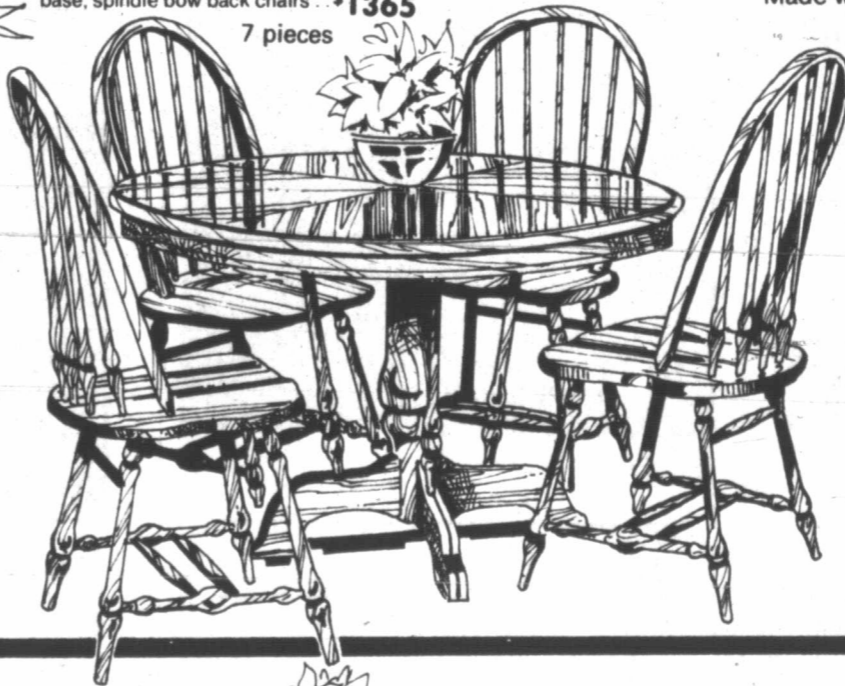
*A trademark of The Singer Company

A special furniture collection that recalls the distinct & practical craftsmanship of early America!



GRANDMA'S CUPBOARD, with lighted door section, 2 doors, 1 drawer, wood framed glass shelves, partial curtains & spoon rack in upper compartment \$589

CAPTAIN'S TABLE, with pedestal base, spindle bow back chairs. \$1365 7 pieces



Made with patience and care, craftsmanship that is destined to become a legacy, passing from generation to generation! Fashioned from rugged oak solids, and veneers, finished in a versatile cinnamon patina, "Storyteller" is an echo of the past, and an expression of the present. Clean lines, double routings, louvered doors, and burnished custom hardware combine with graceful floral carvings... and unique turnings that appear in timeless hoop back chairs, interesting stretcher and pedestal treatments. All in a special furniture collection that is a pride to own! Come see what America is coming home to, from Singer's Manor House!

Storyteller occasional accent pieces!

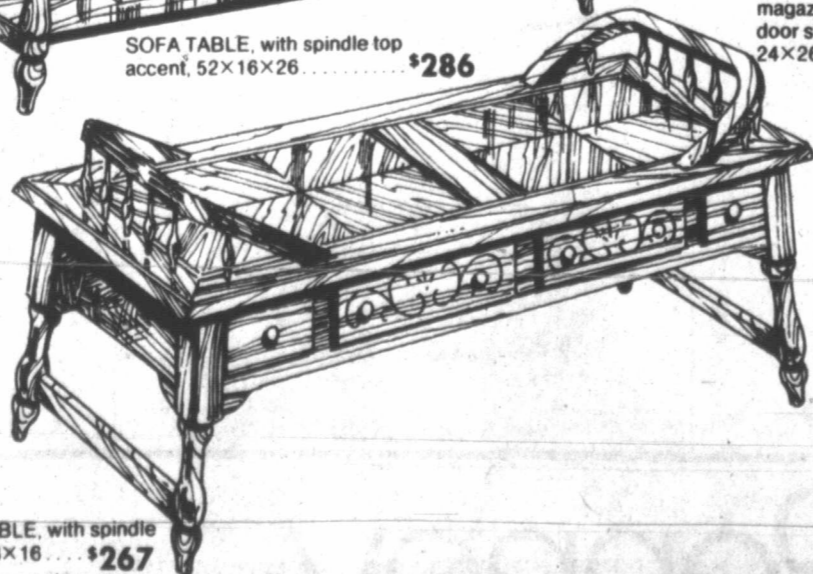
Storyteller occasional pieces are delightful! Ideal accent pieces to go with your dining pleasures... special pieces, that belong as examples of the craftsmanship of long ago! At prices beneath their dignity! See them now! They are the pride of Manor House by Singer.



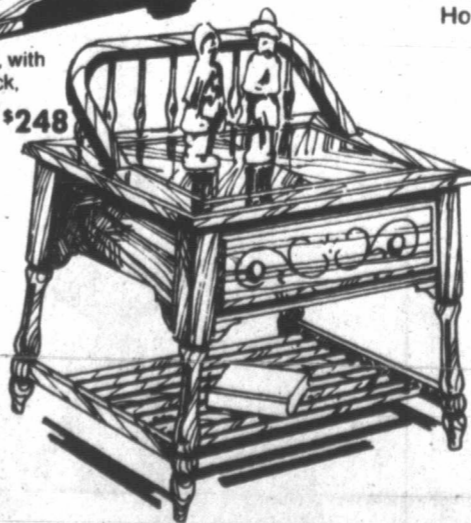
SOFA TABLE, with spindle top accent, 52x16x26\$286



END TABLE, with magazine rack, door storage, 24x26x21. \$248



COCKTAIL TABLE, with spindle accent, 52x23x18\$267



LAMP TABLE, with drawer, lower spindle tray, 27x27x21\$248



CURIO, with spindle top accent, drawer, glass shelves, 21x18x42\$305

GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart

665-2232

Mark Buzzard may help you save.

Looking for value in insurance for your home, your car, your health, your business, your life?

Your money can't buy better protection. Call me.

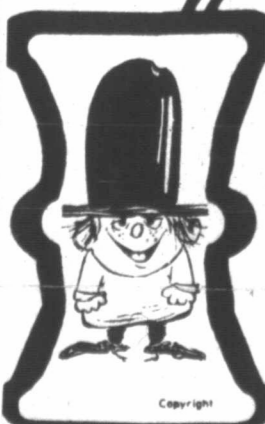
Allstate You're in good hands.

Allstate Life Insurance Co. Allstate Insurance Companies, Northbrook, IL.

Mark Buzzard 1623 N. Hobart 665-4122



Prescriptions for Peace of Mind:



For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give me a keen and ever present sense of humor.

HOOD PHARMACY

1122 Alcock 665-8469

SCOTCH BUY GREEN BEANS

25¢
 CUT
 16-oz. Can

CLING PEACHES

59¢
 SCOTCH BUY
 29-oz. Can

GOLDEN CORN

35¢
 SCOTCH BUY
 16-oz. Can

SUNNLAND MARGARINE

33¢
 margarine
 16-oz. Package

SCOTCH BUY PIZZA

49¢
 HAMBURGER PIZZA
 11-oz. Pizza
 SUPER SAVER

SHOP AND SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY WILL PAY YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

Wednesday & Saturday are Double Coupon Redemption Days at Safeway!

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES

39¢
 TOMATOES
 16-oz. Can
 SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO JUICE

79¢
 46-oz. Can

SCOTCH BUY GRAPE JELLY

99¢
 32-oz. Jar

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

89¢
 7-oz. Can
 SUPER SAVER

FACIAL TISSUE

49¢
 Box of 200
 Sales In Retail Quantities Only

SCOTCH BUY TOWELS

49¢
 Large Roll

TOWN HOUSE SPINACH

33¢
 15-oz. Can

OLD EL PASO NACHIPS

99¢
 7 1/2-oz. Box
 SUPER SAVER

SCOTCH BUY SWEET PEAS

33¢
 16-oz. Can

BLOSSOM TIME MILK

\$1.79
 Gallon Container
 HOMOGENIZED
 SUPER SAVER

SCOTCH BUY FLOUR

79¢
 5-lb. Bag

FRUIT COCKTAIL

49¢
 17-oz. Can

BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢
 4-Roll Pack

MRS. WRIGHT'S CAKE MIXES

79¢
 18 1/2-oz. Box
 Layer Type

MACARONI & CHEESE

25¢
 SCOTCH BUY
 7 1/4-oz. Box

SCOTCH BUY DETERGENT

\$1.19
 42-oz. Box

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH

73¢
 Gallon Container

SAFEWAY COUPON SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
98¢ WITH COUPON
 LIMIT TWO PER COUPON & ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 1/2-Gallon Carton
 Coupon Effective thru 11-9-82

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

Bealls PRE HOLIDAY clearance

Quality Famous Brand Name Merchandise

Misses Sportswear

- by: ● Levi
- Russ
- Pant Her
- Koret

1/2 PRICE

reg. 20.00 to 40.00 Now 10⁰⁰ to 20⁰⁰

JEWELRY

- Necklaces
- Ear Rings
- Bracelets
- Charms

1/2 PRICE

reg. 3.00 to 23.00 1⁵⁰ to 11⁵⁰

Playtex & Givenchy

- Bras
- Girdles
- Panties

30% OFF

reg. 7.00 to 16.00 3⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

Lingerie

- Nylon
- Poly/Cotton
- Sleepwear

1/2 PRICE

reg. 9.00 to 16.00 Now 4⁵⁰ to 8⁰⁰

Scarfs, Shawls Belts, Cosmetics

75% OFF

reg. 1.50 to 20.00 Now 38^c to 5⁰⁰

Mens Sport Shirts

- Knit
- Wovens
- Short Sleeve Styles

2⁹⁹

reg. 11.00 to 32.00

Snug Sacks Keep Warm this Winter

5⁹⁹

reg. 16.00 to 30.00

Luggage Soft Side Styles

1/2 PRICE

20⁰⁰ to 32⁵⁰

Reg. 39.99

Mens Jeans & Slacks

- by: ● Levi
- Wrangler
- Haggar

6⁹⁹

reg. 22.00 to 30.00

Infant • Toddler Playwear by Buster Brown

Tops & Pants for Girls & Boys

1/2 PRICE

reg. 7.00 to 14.00 3⁵⁰ to 7⁰⁰

Girls Jeans

- by Luv it
- Corduroy
- Twill

12⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹

reg. 22.00 to 27.50

Boys Department

- Hanes T Shirt
- Knit Shirts
- Sedgfield Jeans
- Dress Shirts
- Belts

50% 75% OFF

Jobless rate brings a call for new public works programs here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate is prompting renewed calls by Democrats in Congress and labor leaders for enactment of a public works program.

But the Reagan administration is refusing to budge in its resistance to any such New Deal-type initiative.

Demands for government-subsidized jobs reached a crescendo Friday when the Labor Department reported that in October:

—Some 11.6 million people were out of work.
—Unemployment rates among blue-collar, construction, adult male and female and full-time workers reached the highest levels since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began tracking labor force activity on a month-to-month basis in 1948.

—The number of unemployed increased by 627,000 since September when the jobless rate was a post-Depression record-level 10.1 percent.

—Joblessness among full-time workers — for the first time — exceeded that of part-time workers.

President Reagan, who has maintained that his tax and spending policies will ultimately ease the employment problem, made no comment on the latest figures.

But White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes characterized Reagan as "sympathetic and concerned about the difficulties of those who are unemployed." He said the chief executive will continue to fight efforts to enact a public works bill.

Legislation that would have allocated \$2 billion from the U.S. Treasury to put some 250,000 people to work rebuilding bridges and highways was passed earlier this year by the House, but was defeated in the Republican-controlled Senate.

There are, however, some hints that such legislation might get a more receptive response since unemployment has breached double-digit levels.

An aide to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee indicated Friday that the GOP ranks in Congress may be less reluctant to vote down such a proposal.

Dollar hits new high in trading

By The Associated Press

The dollar hit new peaks against the French franc and Italian lira in foreign exchange trading, and stock prices edged higher in subdued trading compared to the previous day's record volume.

In other foreign exchange trading Friday, the dollar reached six-year highs in relation to the British pound, West German mark and Swiss franc in European activity. It also rose in U.S. trading.

Traders said the dollar remains strong mainly because U.S. interest rates relative to European rates continue to favor the dollar over other currencies.

On Wall Street, stocks turned upward near the close of the New York Stock Exchange to record some moderate gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 15.27 Thursday after hitting a record high 1,065.49 Wednesday, edged up 1.56 to 1,051.78.

Big Board volume slowed to 96.55 million shares from the record 149.35 million on Thursday.

Meanwhile, with the nation's unemployment rate already standing at a post-Depression high of 10.4 percent, Chrysler Corp. says 2,500 of its U.S. workers will be laid off Monday.

because 10,000 Chrysler workers in Canada struck the automaker early Friday and shut down six plants.

The company said its entire U.S. workforce of 43,000 could be laid off if the Canadian dispute drags on for months. The Canadian plants provide interior trim and other items needed to build cars in the United States.

Another 890 workers will be laid off next week when Republic Steel Corp. indefinitely suspends three divisions of its Warren, Ohio, operation and one Cleveland operation, the steelmaker announced Friday.

Also clouding the unemployment picture, Allis-Chalmers Corp. said its shutdown of a combine plant in Independence, Mo., until January left more than 1,000 hourly and salaried employees temporarily out of work. The farm equipment maker blamed lagging sales and growing inventories for the shutdown.

In other economic news:
—The nation's money supply rose \$2.7 billion in late October, the Federal Reserve Board reported, resuming a surge that has lifted it \$12.1 billion in one month. Economists said the unexpectedly large increase dampened hopes the Fed would move quickly to foster lower interest rates by cutting its discount rate, the interest on its loans to banking institutions that now stands at 9.5 percent.

Market climb raises Wall St. hopes

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's climb to a record high has raised some very high hopes on Wall Street for a long-term improvement in the trend of inflation and interest rates.

The way some analysts read it, the extraordinary rise of stock prices in the last three months implies that investors see visions of more than just a modest economic recovery next year.

In the 1970s, whenever business picked up after an economic slump, inflation and interest rates soon surged upward as well, eventually derailing the recovery. From each cycle to the next, the levels that inflation and interest rates reached got progressively higher.

Few economists are ready to declare that the business cycle has somehow been abolished. But they do suggest that the economy could recover this time without an immediate resurgence in the costs of goods, services and credit.

"The coming business upturn won't quickly raise interest rates," says Maury Harris, money market economist at Paine Webber. The recovery is likely to be gradual, he argues, and thus demand for loans isn't likely to increase rapidly.

At Prudential-Bache Securities, economist Edward Yardeni maintains that "disinflation is structural, not just cyclical." He forecasts that "by yearend 1983, consumer price inflation should be down to 3 percent on a year-over-year basis."

If a new era of economic growth with low inflation and low interest rates is about to dawn, a lot will have to go right in an economy where just about everything has gone wrong in recent years.

But the stock market's behavior in the past week made it plain that some investors see a chance that it will happen.

In a historic session on Wednesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared a record 43.41 points to 1,065.49, surpassing the 1,051.70 peak that had stood for almost a decade.

For the week, the average gained 60.06 to 1,051.78, extending its rise since Aug. 12 to just under 275 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 4.88 to 81.83, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 17.84 at 337.66.

Big Board volume, swollen by a record 149.35 million-share day on Thursday, reached 561.21 million shares for the week, second only to the 592.46 million traded Oct. 11-15 of this year.

Falling interest rates and rising stock prices also spawned new hopes for the depressed housing industry. Some analysts ventured the idea that housing might take a leading position in the recovery.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday mortgage interest rates fell to an average of 14.15 percent, their lowest two years.

The stocks of many companies that deal in mortgage money, houses and building materials, meanwhile, have been especially strong of late. Shares of Federal National Mortgage Association, for example, have almost tripled in price since mid-summer.

In October, Standard & Poor's index of homebuilding stocks climbed 42.8 percent, while savings and loan companies were up 31.8 percent.

TOP O' TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER Dave Brummett, Counselor

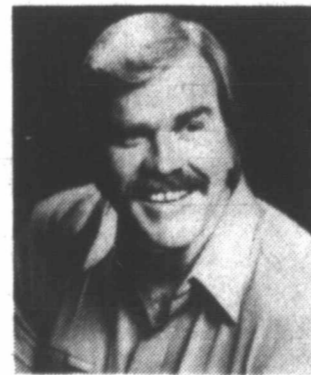


- Marriage & Family
- Child Behavior
- Management of Stress
- Controlling Diabetes
- Focusing • Grief

Individual and group counseling available in all areas of emotional crisis.
For an appointment call: 665-7239 or 665-7435

M-F 9-6 Suite 530 Hughes Bldg.

CELEBRATION OF PRAISE CONCERT "BIG" JOHN HALL



AT
LAMAR FULL GOSPEL
ASSEMBLY
1200 S. Sumner

Sunday, Nov. 7
7:00 P.M.

Gene Allen - Pastor
For More Information -
Call 665-2084 - Nursery available

Fly the Beechcraft Baron

This Twin Engine,
6-Place Plane Cruises
at 230 M.P.H.



- FAA Approved
- Fully Insured
- Air Taxi

- Air Ambulance
- Air Freight

Pampa Flying Service

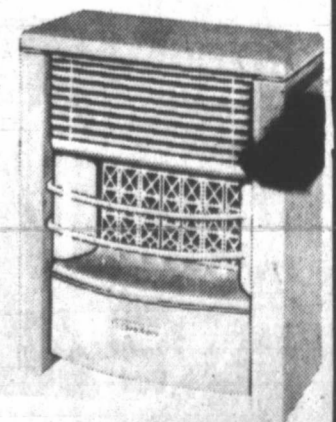
L.W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

Dearborn

STOVE COMPANY - DALLAS, TEXAS
A Division of Addison Products Company

Check Our
New
REDUCED
Prices



Pampa Hardware
again has the
famous
Dearborn Crest
and Clip-On
Models

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler
669-2579

Shur Fine

FANTASTIC FALL SALE!
SECOND WEEK!

SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT WATER PAK TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **68¢**

- SHURFINE LIGHT FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **\$7.29**
- DELICIOUS SHURFINE BOLOGNA 12 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- DELICIOUS SHURFINE FRANKS 12 OZ. Pkg. **99¢**
- SHURFINE INDIVIDUALLY SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.39**

BORDEN'S PREMIUM ASSORTED ICE CREAM
VANILLA 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.59**

- TOMATO SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 4 9 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- MACARONI AND CHEESE SHURFINE DINNERS 3 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
- SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS
12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

- SHURFINE VAC-PAC ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.79**
- IN NATURAL JUICE CRUSHED OR SLICED SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 10 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE OR STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

- SHURFINE CHUNKY OR SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 10 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
- SHURFINE LIGHT PEARS 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

- SHURFINE BONELESS HALF HAMS 1 LB. **\$2.59**
- SHURFINE SLICED BACON 1 LB. Pkg. **\$1.69**
- HALF POUND LONGHORN COLBY OR CHEDDAR SHURFINE CHEESE 10 OZ. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. BULK **\$1.19**

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED PLASTIC JUG MILK
GAL. **\$2.49**

- SHURFINE SELF-BAKING GRADE A TURKEYS 1 LB. **79¢**
- SHURFINE QUARTERS MARGARINE 4 10 OZ. Pkg. **\$1**
- HAMBURGER/SAUSAGE/PEPPERONI/CANADIAN BACON SHURFINE PIZZA 12 OZ. Pkg. **89¢**
- SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT POTATOES 32 OZ. BAG **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE BUTTERNUT/COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 10 4 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BORDEN'S CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE
12 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

- SHURFINE - MAKES GRAVY DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**
- SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 13 CT. BOX **99¢**
- SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE WHITE 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 9 ROLL Pkg. **\$1.49**
- SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 1 GAL. **79¢**

SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL
12 X 25" ROLLS **\$1**

- SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES 2 15 OZ. CANS **69¢**
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 10 OZ. CAN **69¢**

REFRESHING PEPSI-COLA
2 LITER BTL. **\$1.29**

- SHURFINE LIGHT SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 13, 1982
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT LIMITED SUPPLY!
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY!

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Will New Columbia be 51st state?

By Tom Tiede

"We the people of the free and sovereign state of New Columbia, seek to secure and provide for each person: health, safety and welfare; a peaceful and orderly life; and the right to legal, social and economic justice and equality." Preamble, New Columbia constitution

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When the Constitution of the United States was put to paper during the summer of 1787, it was alternately honored and cursed for its radical presumption. No other document to that time had provided for the guarantee of so many rights and privileges for a governed people.

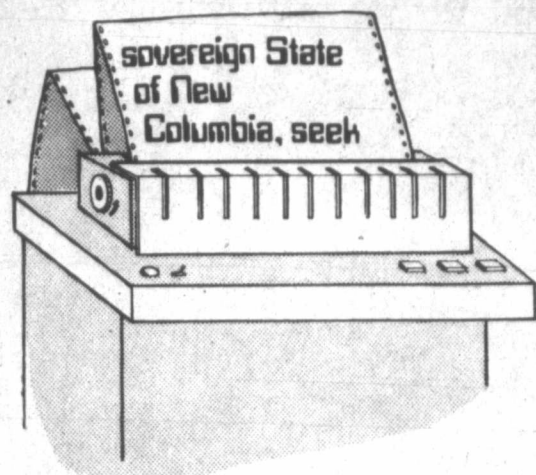
Now, two centuries later, some Americans have created a composition that may be even more socially sweeping. Activists in the District of Columbia who want the city to become the nation's 51st state have written a proposed constitution that virtually guarantees residents the right to a good life.

The authors say the constitution is brilliant. Critics say it's an impossible dream.

Yet everyone agrees that the 50 page, 18,000 word instrument is altogether revolutionary. It follows the United States and most state constitutions in that it calls for a three-branch government, executive, legislative and judicial; from then on, however, the proposals go above and beyond tradition.

For example, the constitution would give every person in Washington, a city of 700,000, "the right to employment," and a guarantee of equal pay for equal work. If people were unable to work, the constitution would provide them with regular incomes "sufficient to meet basic human needs."

Besides this, the constitution would reduce the demand on those incomes. It would allow the new state to take over public utilities and



charge lower rates. It would create a state bank that would lend money to people with poor credit. And it would strike down all taxation on household groceries.

In short, the constitution would, as its authors believe, establish an unprecedented U.S. state, in which the principle of egalitarianism was supreme, and where the people, freed of injustice and economic bondage, would come together to build a "collective destiny" of "peace and harmony."

And they add that it would be high time. Charles Cassell, for one, thinks the people of this city have been puppets for too long. He is the president of the group that drew up the New Columbia constitution, and he claims the District of Columbia has been a "field" since its inception.

The term fiefdom may be too harsh. But it's true the town has not had the liberties of every other community in the country. When it was founded in the late 1800s, coextensive with what is sometimes known as the real Washington, it was denied the rights of sovereignty and self-determination.

The reason was that the founding fathers wanted to forego the possibility that a strong District government

might exercise influence on federal affairs. So they specifically declared in Article I of the U.S. Constitution that the District would be subjugated to and governed by Congress.

At first that meant that Washingtonians were not even allowed to vote in elections. And the battle for democratic reform has been waged ever since. Over the years the residents of the District have won suffrage, and limited home rule, now

Bank lobby loses by winning

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Washington lobbyist usually is portrayed as a smooth operator who stalks the halls of power and pulls the strings. But there are times when a special-interest group will get a bit too slick and will end up in hot water — which is what happened to the nation's bankers and their trade association, the American Bankers Association.

Since the late 1970s, banks have been trying to convince Congress to let them invest and assume equity positions in export trading companies (ETCs) — companies that market abroad goods and services produced in the United States.

Congress has been reluctant to chip away at the prohibition, dating from the Depression, that forbids a bank to mix banking and commerce. But now both the House and the Senate have passed ETC bills, since they are convinced of the United States' need to greatly increase its export markets and of the banks' ability to facilitate this if they are allowed to share in the profits.

The bills are considerably different and, as a result, a conference is needed to iron out the differences. Staffs of the House and Senate banking committees have been meeting, and word is that most of the differences have been resolved.

Thus it would seem that there is a clear path for the bill to become law and for

some of them are in hot pursuit of statehood.

Last year the advocates convened a Constitutional Convention to show the nation they mean business. And the proposed "Constitution for the State of New Columbia" was presented to the public in May of this year. The document will now be put on the District's election ballot in November.

The guess is it will be approved.

And why not? The constitution has something for everyone. The paper would give police and other public employees the right to strike. It would pledge affirmative action for women and minority persons. It also makes promises to young people, old people, criminals and residents with disabilities.

Yet those promises also have sober detractors. Critics say that the proliferation of guarantees is unworkable and unworkable. One delegate to the Constitutional convention, lawyer Courts Oulahan, says that it's just not possible to assure jobs, bank loans, cheap groceries and lower electric rates.

the bankers to get what they have been after for the last five years.

But there's more to the story: When the Republicans came to power in the Senate, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, assumed the chairmanship of the Banking Committee from Bill Proxmire, D-Wis. The bankers assumed that they would get all kinds of legislative goodies from Garn — who, they assumed, as a good conservative Republican, would be much more pro-banking than the liberal Proxmire.

They gave Garn a shopping list of wants — and sure enough, he began to work on an omnibus banking bill. However, in the 18 months or so in which the bill has taken shape, the banks did not get all they wanted. In fact, some of the banks' avowed enemies — the savings and loans and the credit unions — received new powers that make them more competitive with commercial banks.

The ABA decided that it would rather fight than give in, and it turned to its list of "contact bankers" around the country — bankers who have close personal, financial or political ties to senators and representatives. It is these contact bankers who do the ABA's arm-twisting.

Gerald Lowrie, the ABA's executive director of government relations, called his contact-banker troops into battle with an Aug. 25 memo in which he said that the Garn bill "should be defeated or drastically amended."

In an internal memo, the ABA government-affairs people — under the heading "miscalculations" — try to explain why the Garn bill ended up being so wrong for them. One such miscalculation, they say, was that the bankers "put faith in securing balanced treatment from committee staff, regulators and Treasury. Another was believing that they had a 'solid bond with Chairman Garn and committee staff director' Darryl Wall."

YOUR RING, YOUR WAY
AND LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!
ARTCARVED SILADIUM H.S. CLASS RINGS
NOW ONLY **\$84.95** WITH THIS AD
PLUS up to \$26 worth of custom features FREE!
Bring in this ad to get super savings on your ArtCarved Siladium® class ring. Every ring is backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. This offer expires November 30, 1982 and is to be used only for the purchase of ArtCarved Class Rings.
RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
© 1982 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc. H-873

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE
Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suite your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and west of Price Rd. on the Borger Highway or will build on your site.
CONTACT: SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
Ph. 806-665-0751 Pampa, Tx. 79065

HOGAN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
512 E. Tyng 669-9391
Commercial Residential
Remodeling Repairing

This is custom decorating the JCPenney way.
We offer a complete home decorating service for you, from ideas to installation by our own professional staff.
1. A convenient home consultation with our decorator, at no charge.
• ideas for window treatments, bedroom ensembles.
• home furnishings
• guidance in selecting fabrics and colors
• total cost information
2. Measurements by our specialists
3. Custom fabrics cut and sewn in our workrooms.
4. Your finished custom decor installed by JCPenney professionals.
AMARILLO
Sunset Center Mall
Out of town customers call collect.
Call for an in-home appointment with a JCPenney Decorator Consultant. 355-6506

Come, Enjoy **FAMILY NIGHT**
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Every **TUESDAY**
Family of 4 Only **\$5** Including Skates
Additional Family Members \$1.50 Each
SKATE TOWN
1051 N. Price Rd.
665-0672 or 665-1059

Of course you can charge it
VISA
JCPenney
No. 11 Sunset Center
Open Daily 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
© 1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

For him, it's paradise



Pat Rupert, 76, sits outside his Sheffield, Pa., shed, fresh snuf in his lip and a cold beer in one hand. He and his older brother live here in a disheveled corrugated iron box that once housed a large gasoline engine. There is no refrigerator, telephone or running water inside. Rupert says, "I know where I am and I know what I am." (AP Newsfeature Photo)

Brothers' paradise isn't tidy

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer
SHEFFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Who ever said paradise had to be tidy?

In the disheveled shed where Pat Rupert, 76, and his brother, Bob, 82, have lived for the last 14 years, there is no refrigerator or telephone or water spigot.

The mailman stops at the foot of the mountain, a mile short of their door, and in the winter, visitors need strong legs and cleated boots, a four-wheel-drive vehicle and a very good reason to come calling.

Yet the Rupert brothers have what a lot of elderly people can't buy. They live without fear and they have everything they desire.

"I know where I am and I know what I am," says Pat Rupert, sitting on an old car seat on his porch, a cold beer wrapped in his short, thick fingers.

"Take it easy. Home, home on the range," he cackles. "Fluffy, what'll we do?"

The cat meows.

"Just get around and survive," says Rupert, an

Expert says sewage will kill lake

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A witness at the long-running hearing on a wastewater permit for Lake Lavon says the proposal could kill the lake, said protesters' attorney Stuart Henry.

The North Texas Municipal Water District is seeking a permit to dump 24 million gallons of treated sewage into the lake each day. Henry said Thursday that the district has said it would test dump eight million gallons a day as a test, then clean the lake if the sewage damages water quality.

"Basically their approach is we don't know what it's going to do, but if it harms the lake, we'll clean it up," said Henry. "If anybody is familiar with their record of complying with the law, they won't put much stock in that."

"Our position is that anybody knows it's going to harm the lake."

Henry represents the city of Lucas and a citizens group called Lucas United Citizens Against Sewage. He said that Texas A&M teacher and environmental engineer Steven Esmond told the Department of Water Resources hearing Thursday that the proposed dumping would make the lake "extremely eutrophic," which means deficient in oxygen.

"All lakes go from being very young to very old, and they die, like people," said Henry. "Putting sewage in a lake like Lake Lavon will age it very fast and kill it."

orange baseball cap tilted back on his head.

The brothers live on one of the forested, high knobs along Tionesta Creek in northwestern Pennsylvania, a place that teemed with trout, elk, deer and turkey when the Ruperts were teen-agers.

Deer still wander through their lot, and Pat says there are a few black bear in the area.

But most of the big game disappeared along with the Pennsylvania crude their father helped produce and the beech, hemlock, pine and cherry the brothers cut for \$2 per day and "plenty of good grub."

"You stayed in a camp. They had lumber camps everywhere. Plenty to eat. Cook makes homemade bread, homemade biscuits for breakfast or whatever you want," Rupert says.

The brothers were part of the logging and drilling boom that proved Pennsylvania to be a mother lode of lumber and fuel for burgeoning America.

"Anybody could get a job in the woods. Any kid, 16 or whatever. There was lots of work if they'd work," says Rupert, who left school for a job after eighth grade.

"I worked in it 20 years. Then one year, I was in the

woods cutting logs and everything and I was tired. So I retired," he says.

Rupert says he also worked "in the oil business, fixing the lines, everything like that."

The work has long since moved away like a tide, depositing the Rupert brothers on their hilltop like seashells on a beach.

"I don't own any land, but it's mine, you know what I mean? They never threw me off. Never said a word."

"I never liked a town. Why go to town? Spend your money. Once in the woods, always in the woods."

The Rupert brothers live in a corrugated iron shed that once housed a large gasoline engine.

The engine, cooled with water from a tank that now shades the front porch, pumped wells around it through an array of iron push rods crossing the forest floor. The pump houses once dotted the area like so many daddy-longlegs jiggling on the hillsides.

The engine room is now the middle of the brothers' three-room home. The front room is Pat's bedroom and the kitchen, although in good weather, pots and dishes stay on a bench outside.

Inside the door is a gas stove, fed from an unmetered well. An iron stove stands

beside a four-poster bed that dominates the room, and cat food, canned goods, papers, clothes and odds and ends set about in no particular order.

A radio hangs on a wire from a post.

"I get Chicago better than I get Pittsburgh. I don't care. All I use it for is to see if it's going to rain tomorrow," Rupert says. He does listen to the news sometimes, "to see who's eating who."

A cone-shaped barn in the back is piled with things a city garbageman might recognize on spring clean-up day.

"We got a wheelbarrow here and a tiller I bought. I don't know why," Rupert says.

The barn also holds a respectable supply of firewood.

"We just keep cutting and stacking. That's enough for this winter," Rupert says. "We used to stack it to the ceiling."

Winters in northwestern Pennsylvania are among the toughest in the state.

But with the stove beside the bed, Rupert is unconcerned.

"We got Florida weather in the winter. Fill that stove with wood, nothing to it."

Bob Rupert, who doesn't volunteer conversation with

strangers, spent most of one recent day in the barn.

Outside, rusted push rods serve as rails in the fence around the brothers' garden.

"We got corn, beans, beets, tomatoes. Rutabagas, you cook them just like turnips in water, put a piece of meat in it. Anything you want. Make a Mulligan stew," he says. "We got it made."

The meat and other groceries come from their sister.

Small jet a high flyer

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The sleek jet screeches into a straight-up climb, reaching higher and higher as a plume of special exhaust streams from the tail.

And then, so suddenly that hearts seem to skip or stop, the plane slows, begins dropping tail-first and vanishes in its own smoke. A gasp later and it skims out while the announcer leads the cheers.

"It always leaves the people a little limp," grins Bob Bishop, a 43-year-old barnstorming pilot who pushes his jet through a performance that leaves the weak limp and the hardy breathless.

But there is a difference between Bishop and the barnstormers who, in years past, flew their open-cockpit propeller-driven planes by the seat of their pants. He is extremely cautious, even though his maneuvers look dangerous, and his jet is tiny — only 12 feet long.

"I made it myself," the personable, bearded Bishop says. "At least, I made it with the help of my wife and some friends. We put it together in six weeks. I had to."

"I had an airplane that didn't exist and I had scheduled my first air show."

Bishop says he usually hits the road for the air shows in April and doesn't get back home to suburban Edmond to stay until October or early November.

"I go all over the country and into Canada. If I make a full country-wide swing, I'll fly before 2 million people a year. This summer when I performed at Sea World in San Diego there were 220,000 people in the audience."

"A lot of professional performers never get to do their act before 220,000 people in their entire careers."

Bishop said he modified the tiny jet so that the wings and tail could be removed and attached quickly. He also designed a form-fit trailer to hold the plane, and he tows that from air show to air show behind a diesel-powered compact import.

He said his wife was his crew chief for six years before she decided to stay put for a while. Now Jeff Westmoreland is his ground crew and photographer.

"Jeff does all the work and I get all the glory," says Bishop.

There used to be two tiny jets in the show. Bishop and his former partner, Corkey Forno, billed themselves as the Acro-Jets.

"Corkey is in the oil business in Louisiana now," Bishop says. "He still does a few air shows, but the last time we flew together was about two years ago for a television thing."

Both Bishop and Forno worked for the company that developed the small plane, originally designed to be driven by a rear-mounted propeller. "They planned to sell it in kit form, for about \$1,800, back in the 1970s," Bishop said.

The company ran into financial difficulties and folded, but not before he and Forno each got a kit. In the meantime, a French company had developed a small jet engine that would fit in the plane.

The plane, called the Acrojet Special, is billed as the world's smallest and lightest man-carrying jet aircraft. It weighs only 432 pounds and has only a 200-pound thrust from its engine.

But that is enough to push the craft with its 17-foot wingspan to speeds of 200 mph. Its capacity of 32 gallons of jet fuel can keep it aloft for 250 nautical miles.

"It took all my savings to build the plane," Bishop said. "I was able to get the engine manufacturer to sponsor the engine, a radio manufacturer provided my radio and even my paint job was donated."

Eventually, he and Forno took to the skies in a partnership that lasted for four years.

Now flying solo, Bishop has worked his performance to such a fine edge that he and the show announcer carry on a conversation as he puts the plane through its paces.

"Our conversation is heard over loudspeakers by the audience," Bishop says. "He can ask me questions and I answer. We joke back and forth. A lot of it is spontaneous, but I have some routine things I say, just like any performer."

Bishop used to use a propeller plane, a Bellanca Super Viking, in his act, "but all anybody wanted to see was the jet," he said. "That's all I take with me now."

And the jet is guaranteed to draw attention wherever it goes.

"When I was performing at Sea World, the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, was there, too, and they were really knocked out by this plane," Bishop says.

He said the small size of the jet makes it possible to get it into a television studio for a show or to allow him to perform almost anywhere.

Acid-laced nasal spray probe halted

DALLAS (AP) — Police have suspended an investigation into the contamination of a nasal spray bottle that injured a Dallas man last month.

Gary Lee Dozzi, 31, suffered burns to his nose and throat Oct. 21 when he used a

bottle of Vicks Sinex nasal spray that had been contaminated with sulfuric acid, police said.

The spray was purchased at a Kroger store in the Oak Cliff section, investigators said.

No other tainted bottles

were found in Dallas, police said.

"I don't have another lead or any suspects," Sgt. Brent Wilson said Thursday. "And I don't have any place to go with it (the investigation)."

The case will be reopened if police receive new information, Wilson said.

storewide clearance

\$4⁰⁰-6⁰⁰ OFF per gal.

<p>SuperPaint™ Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint Semi-Gloss \$13.99 reg. \$19.99 \$14.99 reg. \$20.99</p>	<p>10 Year Warranty SUPERPAINT Interior Latex PAINTS</p>
<p>Style Perfect™ Latex Flat Wall Paint Semi-Gloss \$9.99 reg. \$13.99 \$10.99 reg. \$14.99 Ceiling Paint \$ 6.99 reg. \$ 9.99 Weather Perfect™ Latex Flat House Paint \$9.99 reg. \$14.99</p>	<p>Guarantee or limited warranty on all Sherwin-Williams coatings. See label for details. All paints shown offer one coat coverage, applied as directed.</p>

wallcovering

20%-30% OFF
regular price per single roll on select Wallcovering Sample Books

Plenty of patterns.
No seconds.
No imperfections.

window decor

40% OFF reg. price

Delmar Softlight™ Shades

Perfect Touch™ 1" Wood Blinds (Window Installation Extra)

brushes

SAVE 45-50%
HandCraft™. Our Finest Brushes!

Don't miss these special savings on this truly professional line of brushes... while quantities last!
1 1/2" 4" SALE **\$3.49-\$9.99**
reg. ***6.99-\$18.99**

20%-40% OFF

reg. price per single roll on In-Stock Patterns

Selected Patterns as spectacular as ever. Take a good look!
All wallcovering packaged in double and triple rolls. In-stock not available at all stores.

"RED TAG" CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Look for our Red Tag specials for super savings on assorted painting tools and accessories.

specials

Super Acrylic™ Spray Enamel (13 oz.)
\$1.99 reg. \$2.99

Super Acrylic™ Controls Rust Spray Enamel (13 oz.)
\$1.99 reg. \$3.29

(C50) Spackling Paste
\$2.39 qt. reg. \$3.79

Corner Guards 4"
\$1.39 reg. \$2.29

Pulsar™ Electric Airless Sprayer
\$99.99 reg. \$129.99

your choice

\$1.49

Better Roller Covers
#4664-1/4" reg. \$2.49
#4672-3/4" reg. \$2.99

#5349 Steel Tray reg. \$2.99

Roller Frame #5075
reg. \$2.49

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 20TH!

2109 N. Hobart 665-5727

© 1982 The Sherwin-Williams Co. Sherwin-Williams charge plans available

TSO offers the comfort of soft contact lenses at a very comfortable price.

Regular Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses \$120 Value



Discover the comfort and feel of soft contact lenses from TSO. Their soft, flexible design helps minimize the time it takes your eyes to get used to them. In fact, adaptation is almost immediate. They're comfortable right away.

And the price is comfortable too! Just \$90. Care Kit \$35

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Since 1935.

Pampa Mall

665-2333

Bear, badger fight for union control

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

DAWES, W. Va. (AP) — A bear and a badger are locked in a fierce contest for control of one of the country's largest labor unions.

It's the United Mine Workers of America and the "bear" is incumbent president Sam Church Jr., a burly, bearded man with a lumbering gait and a heavy-fisted approach to union politics. The "badger" is challenger Rich Trumka, a tenacious, beetle-browed Pennsylvanian with a gift of gab and a grassroots organization.

Both men are former coal miners who come from Appalachian coal mining families, but there the similarity ends.

Trumka, 33, has a law degree from Villanova. Last year, he won election as a member of the UMW's powerful

International Executive Board from District 4, in southwestern Pennsylvania.

The 46-year-old Church came up through the ranks. In the 1970s he got a job at the union's international headquarters in Washington, D.C., working as a bodyguard and personal assistant to former UMW President Arnold Miller.

After gaining the confidence of Miller, Church got the No. 2 spot on the ticket in the UMW's 1978 election. Then, when ill health forced Miller to step down a year later, Church took the presidency of the 150,000-member union. He now faces his first official challenge.

The union campaign, which ends with voting on Nov. 9, has been a mud-spattered affair from the outset and comes at a time when thousands of

coal miners are out of work across Appalachia.

The UMW has been losing influence for the past 30 years, since the heyday of John L. Lewis, when coal was king and a miners' strike could paralyze the nation's industries. Much of U.S. industry has turned to oil and the coal industry has moved to the West, where the UMW has had trouble securing a toehold.

That leaves most of the union's members in the heavily organized Appalachian coalfields. Church and Trumka have become regular visitors in tiny coal communities such as Dawes, in southern West Virginia's UMW District 17.

Church attacks the economic policies of the Reagan administration, which he blames for the slumping markets and laid-off miners. He charges Trumka is not legally qualified to seek the presidency.

Well, here anyway



The governor's staff arraigned a welcome sign for their boss as he returned to Springfield, Ill. Friday for a veto

session of the Illinois Legislature. The sentiments weren't shared throughout the state as the vote count on the governor's race continued. (AP Laserphoto)

November 1959: The end of the Edsel

By George A. Gipe

"Looks right! Built right! Priced right!" trumpeted the Ford Motor Co as it prepared the American public for the epitome of the push-button era, the 1958 Edsel.

After sifting through 6,000 suggested names for the medium-priced (\$2,400 to \$3,600) car, the company decided to name it after Henry Ford II's father.

Though not the most expensive car on the market, the Edsel was promoted as the most luxurious. On or near the dashboard were push-buttons that operated the trunk lid,

hood lever and parking brake. It had a speedometer that emitted a red glow when the driver exceeded his chosen speed.

There was a single dial control for both heating and air conditioning, a button to raise or lower the radio antenna, plus an assortment of lights to warn that the engine was too cold or too hot, the generator was not functioning, the parking brake was on, and the oil and gas levels were low.

The control box of the transmission — on top of the steering post — in the center of the wheel — had five buttons.

Eighty inches wide and just 57 inches high, the Edsel was overpowered, with a 345-horsepower engine. The radiator grille, later to become infamous and almost synonymous with automotive ugliness, was mounted vertically with the letters "EDELSEL" in gleaming aluminum on the middle. Comedians likened it to a toilet seat or a horse collar.

In addition to being saddled with this liability, the Edsel did not perform very well. Shortly after the 1957 models hit the market, Tom McCahill of Mechanix Illustrated wrote

"On ribbed concrete, every time I shot the throttle to the floor quickly, the wheels spun like a gone-wild Waring Blender... I couldn't help but wonder what this salami would really do if it had enough road adhesion."

Added Consumer Reports: "Combined with the car's tendency to shake like jelly, Edsel's handling represents regression rather than progress. To look at the Edsel buttons pulls the driver's eyes clear down off the road... most gadget-bedecked, more hung with expensive accessories than any car in its price class."

The Edsel purchased by Consumer Reports also had the wrong axle ratio, an expansion plug in the cooling system that blew out, a leaky power-steering system and a heater that emitted blasts of hot air after it was turned off. But the worst reviews came from the American public, which came, looked, nodded and left. "The Ford Motor Co has laid an egg," said the manager of a New York franchise.

He was right. In two years, two months and 15 days, Ford sold only 109,466 Edsels, losing about \$250 million in the process. The death bell tolled in November 1959.

Is a new CCC what America needs?

By Tom Tiede

TRIANGLE, Va. (NEA) — Some folks in this region still think of it with awe. They call it the Shovel Invasion of a half century ago. The time was 1933, the nation was in the grip of the Great Depression, and one day hundreds of ragamuffin young men began arriving in town by railroad and car.

They didn't dally. They threw their battered knapsacks on waiting flatbed trucks and were taken quickly to a wilderness area of abandoned farms west of town. There, seemingly overnight, they were to turn 18,000 withered acres into a verdant and vigorous oasis known as Prince William Forest Park.

The men worked for the federal government. They belonged to an agency

known as the Civilian Conservation Corps.

People here remember them fondly.

And so do people elsewhere. Because the men of the CCC constituted a kind of army of reconstruction. There were 4.5 million of them altogether, most of them well down at the heels, and it is said that they helped to rebuild the shattered lives and hopes of millions of their neighbors.

They did it by helping to rebuild the nation. They were solicited from the bread lines, by an act of Congress, and in the nine years of their organization (they were disbanded during World War II) they were responsible for some of the most important public works in the history of America.

They planted more than 1 billion trees. They cut roadbeds from Appalachia to the Rocky Mountains. They reclaimed thousands of acres of rapidly eroding land, they put in millions of hours of fire control, and they built hundreds of recreational facilities such as Prince William Forest Park. They were so effective, in fact, that some people think their dissolution was a mistake. The advocates claim the CCC should have a permanent place in government service, and so every time the nation sinks into economic trouble, and unemployment rises, there is a call to bring back the corps.

Like now. The U.S. Congress is once again considering the renewal of the force. Recently, the House of Representatives passed a measure that would create an "American Conservation Corps," with 50,000 workers, and lawmakers feel there is

a fair chance the group will be formed this year or next.

That would please some old-timers here in Triangle, Va. It would also please John Graves. He is the legislative director of the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni; he says the primary purpose of his 8,000 members is to press for the modern re-creation of the old CCC.

And why not? Graves thinks the corps was the finest federal agency of its time. "It worked. It really worked. It provided jobs for people who needed them, it provided a sense of pride for a nation that needed it. The CCC gave the nation a face lift. It made the place beautiful again."

Not that it was all a piece of cake. Graves recalls that the corps was demanding and the work was hard. The men were kept in primitive camps, often far removed from their homes, and they were in large part kept by the military. "We wore uniforms," he adds, "and the discipline was strict."

The discipline included bugle-call reveilles, and lockstep marching to the mess halls. And the Army had control over free time. "If you were a good boy," Graves says, "you would get to go into town after the day's work. But if you messed up, you would inevitably be confined to the camp."

Some of the men could not accept the rules, and left in bitterness. But Graves says most of them stayed at their posts, delighted to be drawing pay. "I remember I received \$30 a month to start out, and I had to send

\$22 of it home to my parents. Well, even the \$8 was good money back then."

Graves chuckles. He says if a new corps is created the pay will be \$30 a day instead of \$30 a month. And there would be other changes as well. "The military would not be involved this time, and the camps would have to be more comfortable. We'd have to have better organization all around."

That organization would cost at least \$50 million for the first year of the new corps. And Graves admits the figure troubles some members of Congress. "The House accepted it by a two-thirds vote, but I don't know about the Senate. They don't like to think about spending money over there."

Yet Graves argues that the Senate would not be spending money on a modern CCC. Rather, he believes the group would be essentially free of federal cost. He says the corps would be involved in numerous ventures with the private sector, and thus it would eventually earn enough money to pay for itself.

Moreover, it would in time show a profit. Such as the 50 years of recreation at Prince William Forest Park. Seven hundred thousand people come here every year, to sit under the trees, to camp in the meadows, and to otherwise claim the return of a spirited and uniquely American investment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Save up to 25%
on women's
diamond
rings!



Right when you need to choose the best Christmas gift ever, we've put a special group of diamond and diamond with precious gem rings on

Sale

now through November 20. Throughout are all the styles you expect at the quality you expect. But hurry. Our special ring sale ends November 20!

Entire stock not included. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

Ask About Our RED-DOT SPECIALS

ZALES
The Diamond Store is all you need to know.

ZALES CREDIT INCLUDING 90-DAY PLAN - SAME AS CASH!
MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged.

Clarendon College

900 N. Frost PAMPA CENTER 665-8801

ENROLL NOW!

REAL ESTATE
MATH

given on 3 weekends!

November 13-14, 20-21 and December 4-5

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Sunday classes will be dismissed from 10:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.)

This course is accredited through the Texas Real Estate Commission as a Core Course Requirement for a Real Estate License.

2 Day Sale
Monday and Tuesday

WAREHOUSE
SALE

At Our
Warehouse Building
1617 N. Hobart

Ladies-Size 4-16
Juniors Size 3-15
Girls-Boys-Infants

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion and you!"

Warehouse
1617 N. Hobart

Our Biggest
Warehouse
Sale

Save
Up To
50% to 70% OFF

Winter
Fashions

Fine
Quality
Merchandise

Breast cancer cure are often premature

HOUSTON (AP) — An Italian scientist who continues chemotherapy treatment in breast cancer patients for long periods after evidence of the disease disappears says the illness often recurs when doctors think it is long gone.

"In talking about the cure rate for breast cancer, you should not apply the standard five-year time period, because in many cases we have to wait 10 to perhaps 15 years to be certain," Dr. Gianni Bonadonna said Wednesday at a lecture sponsored by the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Many women have relapses from metastatic malignancies seven to 10 years after the original diagnosis, said Bonadonna, who directs the oncology division at the National Tumor Institute in Milan.

Bonadonna, who helped pioneer the use of adjuvant chemotherapy, has given potent anti-cancer drugs to more than 1,500 women considered high risks for relapses.

The American Cancer Society estimates at least one in 11 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

Clarendon College
900 N. Frost PAMPA CENTER 665-8801

PAMPA HIGH
SENIORS

WHY NOT "GET AHEAD" IN
YOUR PLANS FOR COLLEGE?

If you qualify through your counselor, you may enroll currently at Clarendon College — Pampa Center! You may get many required college hours to your credit by enrolling this January, 1983. For more information contact Larry Gilbert, Director, at the college — 665-8801.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Vibrate
 - 7 Canadian province
 - 13 Distortion
 - 14 Bearlike
 - 15 FBI
 - 16 King of faeries
 - 17 Amphetamine (sl.)
 - 18 Tittle
 - 20 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 - 21 Machinery
 - 24 Up-to now (2 wds.)
 - 27 Paid notice
 - 28 Work of sculpture
 - 32 Strapping out
 - 33 Law of Moses
 - 34 Imposing series
 - 35 Pointless
 - 36 Papa's wife
 - 37 Scible note
 - 39 Hand-to-hand fight
 - 40 Piercing tool
- DOWN**
- 1 Campus area
 - 2 Yen
 - 3 Wild goat
 - 4 Pianist
 - 5 Noun suffix
 - 6 Gum
 - 7 Said exactly
 - 8 Of the city
 - 9 Noun suffix
 - 10 Kiwi
 - 11 Adams' grandson
 - 12 Penny
 - 19 Eggs
 - 21 Biblical land
 - 22 Wild party
 - 23 Cut of beef
 - 24 Stocking line
 - 25 Soup green
 - 26 Business house
 - 29 Russian river
 - 30 Sensible
 - 31 You (archaic)
 - 33 Measured duration
 - 37 Tipped
 - 38 Find a sum
 - 41 Novelist Zola
 - 42 Bushy
 - 43 Thing done
 - 44 Angler's bait
 - 45 Puts to work
 - 47 Sprouts
 - 48 Wight
 - 49 Honey producers
 - 51 Small child
 - 53 Deer
 - 54 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14						
15						16						
17						18	19			20		
						21	22			23		
24	25	26				27			28	29	30	31
32									33			
34									35			
36									37	38		39
									40	41		42
43	44	45							47	48	49	
50									52	53	54	
55									56			
57									58			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oşol

The times ahead look interesting and promising for you. You might even revitalize two ventures with which you previously were unable to succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't look for easy outs today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Be prepared to make a second effort if the first one fails. 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) Jumping to conclusions could get you off on the wrong track today. When you study situations thoroughly, you aren't apt to make bad evaluations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today could prove rather unusual in that situations which you thought to be shoe-ins could fizzle, and others that you felt were "bummers" might turn out to be fruitful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are possible today if associates have aims in harmony with yours. Those who don't share your point of view could complicate things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To accomplish your goals today, you might have to do things in steps rather than in a single thrust. Secure your footing before making the next move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be discerning regarding involvements with friends today. Business and pleasure are not apt to make a good mix. Keep them separate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of telling others what should be done today, set the example. When they see you're industrious and productive, they'll try to match your performance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a pleasant day, but there's a chance you may be tempted to neglect some duties in order to enjoy yourself. Put responsibilities first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, provided you're not afraid of a little hard work to bring them into being.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In situations where you are directing the actions of others today, be very explicit. Fuzzy directives may cause problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you hope to collect funds which are owed to you, it's not likely the debtor will take care of things without some prompting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your friends like you for what you are, not for what you have or what you can do for them. Don't pretend to be anything but the real "you."

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO YOU FOUND THE "EAGLE"?

YEP! BUT YOU AIN'T GONNA BELIEVE THIS!

TRY ME!

I WAS THE "EAGLE"!

THAT'S TH' NICKNAME THEY GAVE ME!

GOOD HEAVENS! MY STARS!

HOLY TOLEDO!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

TEETH FLOOR!

KNOW WHAT, HARRY? I ENVY YOU!

HOW 'JA FIGGER?

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I KNOW WHO CAN TELL HIM WHERE TO GET OFF.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

WELL, HOW WAS HOCKEY PRACTICE?

I DON'T THINK THE COACH LIKES ME.

I ASKED HIM WHAT POSITION HE WANTED ME TO PLAY...

HE TOLD ME TO STAND IN FRONT OF THE ZAMBONI!

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

HURRY UP WITH THAT RANSOM MONEY!

START OUR CAR BUT DON'T WASTE PETROL!

I'LL GO WITH YOU!

I DON'T TRUST YOU TO BE ALONE WITH THE RANSOM MONEY!

DID YOU HEAR A CAR DOOR CLOSING?

I'M STILL HUNGRY!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE WINGS OF A GRACKLE... THE TONGUE OF AN EEL... TWO CROWS FEET AND A BAT GIZZARD.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?

INDIGENT STEW.

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

DON'T TELL ME. LET ME GUESS...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

WHAT'S TODAY'S PRINTOUT, BUDDY? HAS MY \$100 REACHED \$200 YET?

A SLIGHT DELAY! THE AUDITORS DROPPED IN, SO THERE'S A LITTLE CASH FLOW PROBLEM! FOR A FEW DAYS, OUR STOCK IS WORTH EL ZIPPO!

JAKE HOOPLE! I DEMAND MY MONEY BACK!

WHEN HE HOLLERED JAKE'S NAME, IT WAS LIKE HAVING MY EARS UNPLUGGED.

EK & MEEK

NOT A PENNY FROM YOU, SIR. I INSIST.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES IT MEAN IF POLAR BEARS MIGRATE TO MEXICO AND START BUILDING IGLOOS?

IT MEANS THE ANIMALS ARE JUST AS BONKERS AS THE REST OF YOU CLONNS.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"When I say, 'sit in the back seat,' that means all of you!"

MARVIN

OKAY, WE'LL SETTLE THIS DIPLOMATICALLY.

HEADS, YOU CHANGE MARVIN THIS TIME-TAILS, I DO!

YEARS FROM NOW I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE BEAUTY OF AN EMOTIONAL SCAR FROM THIS.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHEN NASTY McNARF WENT TO GET HIS HAIR CUT YESTERDAY...

THE BARBER TRIED TO MAKE HIM SIT ON THE LITTLE ROCKING HORSE.

THEY FIGURE THEY'LL BE ABLE TO REOPEN FOR BUSINESS IN ABOUT A MONTH.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

A HORSE JUST ARRIVED FOR YOU, COMPLIMENTS OF CHIEF WONKA.

WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE!...

I THOUGHT HE WAS TICKED OFF AT ME!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ELEVATORS

IT WORKED!.. THE BOSS NOTICED ME TODAY!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

FOR THE LAST TIME, KID, I'M NOT YOUR DADDY. YOU'RE A CHICKEN AND I'M A CAT.

NOW GO BACK TO YOUR MOTHER.

GOODBYE, DADDY.

1420 North Hobart

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 7, 1982 13
 Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now!
 Prices Effective Sunday, November 7 Thru Tuesday,
 November 9, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We
 Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Furr's BRAND NAMES

Wolf Brand Chili No Beans, 19-Oz. Can 98¢	Morton Potato Chips Plain 7-Oz. Pkg. Or 8-Oz. Pkg. Ridges 79¢	Delsey Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 79¢	Tide Detergent 49-Oz. Pkg. \$1.88
---	---	--	---

Prime Rib Roast
 USDA Choice. Large End.
\$1.89
 Lb.

Club Steak
 USDA Choice. Small End.
\$2.19
 Lb.

Rib Steak
 USDA Choice. Large End.
\$1.99
 Lb.

Gooch German Style Sausage
 Smoked.
\$1.19
 12-Oz.

Turkey Drumsticks
 USDA Inspected.
59¢
 8-Oz.

Stew Meat
 USDA Choice. Lb.
\$1.78

Gooch Golden Award Ham
 Boneless Buffet Halves.
\$2.79
 Lb.

Borden's Lite Line Cheese
 American. Sharp Swiss. Monterey Jack. 8-Oz.
\$1.29

Kraft Mozzarella
 Shredded Cheese.
\$1.39
 8-Oz. Pkg.

BAKERY



Mrs. Baird's Wheat Bread
 1½-Lb. Loaf
73¢

Farm Pac French Bread
 New Orleans Style. 1-Lb. Loaf
69¢

Farm Pac Cinnamon Hot Bread
 Twin Loaf. 16-Oz.
98¢

PRODUCE

Bananas
4\$1
 Lb. For

Leaf Lettuce
 Red Leaf Or Romaine. Bunch
3\$1
 For

Radishes Or Green Onions
 Fresh Bunches, Each
5\$1
 For

Zucchini Squash
 Italian, Green, Lb.
49¢

NONFOOD

Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo
 Reg., Oily, Dry, 16-Oz.
\$1.89

Colgate Instant Shave Cream
 Reg., Menthol, Lime, 11-Oz.
89¢

Tempo Antacid
 By Vioks, 30-Ct. Pkg.
\$1.39

Plastic Tubular Hangers
 Ass't. Colors. #917
12\$1
 For

GROCERY

Spam Luncheon Meat
 7-Oz. Can
99¢

Campbell's Chunky Soup
 Old Fashion Chicken. 19-Oz. Can
88¢

Ranch Style Pinto Beans
 16-Oz. Can
39¢

Log Cabin Buttered Syrup
 24-Oz. Bottle
\$1.69

Post Raisin Bran
 18-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.39

Glad Sandwich Bags
 150-Ct. Pkg.
99¢

Little Friskies
 Cat Food. 7-Lb. Bag
\$4.39

Downy Fabric Softener
 33-Oz. Btl.
\$1.19
 Each

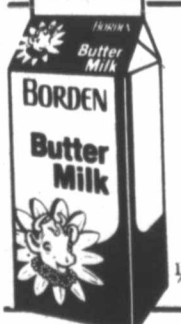


DAIRY

Borden's Yogurt
 Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.
39¢

Borden's Half & Half
 16-Oz. Ctn.
49¢

Borden's Buttermilk
 ½-Gallon
98¢



FROZENFOODS

S-Alive Fruit Drink
 Original Or Punch. 12-Oz. Can
98¢

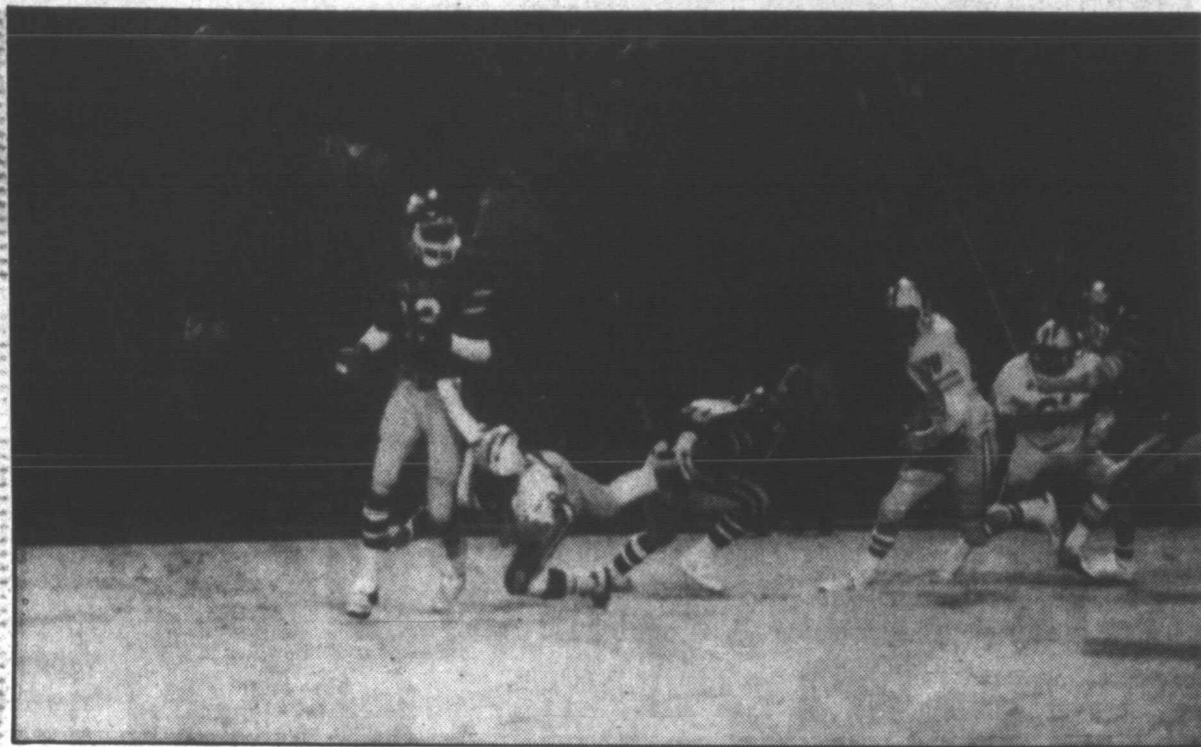
Pet Ritz Cream Pies
 Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon Or Strawberry. 14-Oz. Pkg.
79¢
 Each



RED HOT DOTS TO SAVE YOU LOTS!

Now's the time to shop Furr's Supermarket, because now Furr's guarantees you Red Hot Holiday Savings - guaranteed low prices - for nearly four whole weeks and on over 200 items! Shop quality name brand products and choice meats at guaranteed low prices! You've never seen anything like it before, because it's never been done before! What's better than knowing you can depend on these low prices for nearly four whole weeks! Just follow Furr's Red Hot Dots - they're everywhere - and walk out with red hot savings!

Quarterback Sack



Lubbock Dunbar quarterback Tyrone Young looks for a receiver, but is about to be thrown for a loss on a shoestring tackle by Pampa's Ricky Baird. Moving in to help out Baird is teammate Dean Birkes (78). The Harvesters lost the District 1-4A game, 18-3, Friday night. (Photo by Richard Farrah)

Area Roundup

White Deer drops first game

STRATFORD—Stratford scored the first three touchdowns, then held off a desperate White Deer rally to edge the Bucks, 21-12, Friday night in a showdown of District 1-2A's top teams.

The game's outcome left the two teams deadlocked for the 1-2A title, but Stratford won the No. 1 seeding.

The win lifted Stratford's record to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in loop play and moved the Elks into a Friday night game at Borger in the first round of the playoffs against Panhandle, District 2-2A's top-seeded team.

White Deer moved to 9-1 and 4-1, its best record since 1971, and will play Wellington in next weekend's first round of the playoffs. The Bucks had won only three games in the past four years going into the 1982 season.

Stratford built a 21-0 lead through the first three and a half quarters, on TDs by Sammy Gomez (runs of 15 and six yards) and Albert Olivias (4 yards).

Darin Bennett rallied the Bucks with a 10-yard pass and then the Bucks recovered an onside kick to set up another score, on Bennett's one-yard run. These scores came with 3:51 and 2:00 to go respectively.

Steve May, 160-pound senior, rushed for 36 times for 133 yards to spark the losers, while Olivias and Gomez rushed for 88 and 78 yards respectively for the winners.

Stratford had 278 total yards to 235 for White Deer. Both teams had 17 first downs. Stratford recovered three White Deer fumbles and intercepted three passes.

The Bucks had a pass interception.

Wheeler 42, Groom 14

GROOM—Wheeler's Scott Wright ran for 275 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to a 42-14 District 1-1A football win over Groom Friday night.

The win upped Wheeler's record to 7-1 overall and 4-1-1 in district play. The Mustangs remain in the running for a playoff spot with one regular-season game to go.

The loss dropped Groom to 2-6-1 and 1-5.

Wright, who ran the ball 30 times, scored on runs of three, 34 and 32 yards. Groom's Jeff Britten hit two scoring passes for the Tigers, covering 22 yards to Rodney Bohr and 11 to Aaron Wieberg. For the game, Britten completed six of 17 passes for 72 yards.

Rex Ruthardt was Groom's leading rusher with 64 yards on 19 carries. Russel Britten added 52 yards on 11 tries while Aaron Wieberg had 25 yards on six tries.

"Wheeler has a very physical team," Groom head coach Frank Belcher said. "We did a pretty good job offensively, but our inability to hold them on defense was the key."

Wheeler rolled up 449 total yards and had 24 first downs. Groom visits Claude Friday night while Wheeler hosts McLean.

MIAMI—Ty Greenhouse and Kirk Gray combined for 220 yards rushing to lead Miami to a 26-18 victory over Guthrie in six-man action Friday night.

Gray, who rushed for 108 yards on 19 carries, passed 38 yards for the Warriors' first score to David Scott, and Greenhouse, rushed for 112 yards on eight carries, ran 50 yards for

another TD as Miami took a 16-6 halftime lead.

Steve Martin added a 25-yard field goal and Gray scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter to ice the game for the Warriors.

Miami ended its six-man season with a 2-10 overall mark. Guthrie fell to 1-9.

Claude 35, Lefors 14

CLAUDE—Todd Brown rushed for 153 yards and ran for two touchdowns to lead Claude to a 35-14 District 1-1A victory over Lefors Friday night.

Brown, who caught four passes for 52 yards, led the Mustangs to 440 yards total offense, 252 on the ground.

The win ended Claude's season at 2-6-1 overall and 2-3-1 in district play. The Pirates completed their season at 2-6-1 and 2-4 in loop action.

Lefors' TDs came on Cody Allison's 13-yard pass to Russell Taulor and Monte Baskett's five-yard run.

Wellington 15, Panhandle 12

WELLINGTON—DeWayne Curry scored on a three-yard run with 3:40 to go in the game to give Wellington a 15-12 come-from-behind win over Panhandle in District 2-2A action Friday night.

The victory gave Wellington the 1-2A championship. Wellington will now meet White Deer at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the opening round of state playoffs at Canadian.

Panhandle, which clinched a playoff spot despite the defeat, will meet Stratford at a site and time to be determined.

Panhandle led 6-0 at halftime on

Stacy Rusk's 79-yard run and then extended its lead to 12-0 in the third quarter on Rusk's six-yard scamper.

Wellington bounced back to score 15 straight points in the third quarter on Curry's 20-yard run, Shane Cobb's PAT, Curry's three-yard run and Wade Williams two-point conversion pass to Darrin Hall.

Rusk was Panhandle's leading rusher with 190 yards on 31 carries.

Panhandle closes out the regular season with an 8-2 overall record and 4-1 in district play.

Canadian 17, Boys Ranch 8

BOYS RANCH—Canadian scored in three of the four periods Friday night, and as a result, the Wildcats trimmed Boys Ranch, 17-8, in the finale of District 1-3A football action for both teams.

Canadian's victory moved the Wildcats to a 5-4-1 overall finish and a 2-2-1 ledger in loop play.

Neither team figured into the post-season prospects for District 1-3A.

In the loop's big showdown, River Road edged host Dalhart, 8-7, Friday night to grab a share of the loop's title, a first in River Road history.

River Road and Dalhart tied for the district title, but River Road owns the No. 1 seeding for playoff purposes based on its win Friday night.

Canadian had to come from behind for its win. Boys Ranch's Benji Adams scored in the first period on a one-yard run, but Canadian's John Albin answered that tally with a two-yard scoring run of its own.

Bryant considers retirement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant, who has won more games than any coach in college football history, said Saturday it may be time for him to retire.

In a news conference following Saturday's 20-10 loss to LSU, the 69-year-old Bryant, whose record in 38 years as a head coach at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama is 322-83-17, said he would do "anything it takes to get something done...to improve, to get better."

Although Alabama has a 7-2 record and was ranked eighth in the nation in the last Associated Press poll, Bryant expressed his dissatisfaction with the last four games — a 35-28 loss to Tennessee, victories of 21-3 over Cincinnati and 20-12 over Mississippi State, plus Saturday's loss to No. 11 LSU, ending an 11-game winning streak against the Tigers.

"I think it's very obvious now for three or four weeks that our team has been very poorly prepared, and I guess

that I'm going to be sort of the leader of the Alabama alumni athletic people; and in any event, I'm going to alert the president (Alabama President Dr. Joab L. Thomas), and anybody that wants to know, in a heck of a hurry, that we need to make some changes, need to start at the top," Bryant said.

Asked what changes he would recommend, Bryant replied:

"Ask him to take inventory in what's going on, and do something about it. When you go four games and don't get a lot of effort and don't do any better than we did...then you've got something wrong at the top, and I'm at the top in my organization."

Bryant's record in 25 years at Alabama is 231-44-8. This, however, is only the second time in the last 12 years that Alabama has lost more than one Southeastern Conference game and just the third time in that span the Crimson Tide has suffered more than one regular-season defeat.

Lubbock Dunbar secures playoff spot with victory over Pampa Harvesters

By JOHN GRIMES

LUBBOCK—The Pampa Harvesters, bogged down by incomplete passes and constant penalties, were defeated 18-3, Friday night by the Dunbar Panthers.

Pampa totally controlled the first quarter of the game. Although unable to score, the Harvesters managed to keep Dunbar down to a low profile by way of a fumble recovery and a pass interception by Maury Wills.

Dunbar was finally able to score with 4:38 remaining in the first half on a four-yard run by halfback Larry Green. The Panthers' scoring drive covered 77 yards in 11 plays and was highlighted by an 18-yard pass from quarterback Tyrone Young to receiver Micheal Chatman.

The Harvesters, however, soon cut Dunbar's lead by half in the waning seconds of the second quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Devin Cross.

The three-point kick was initially set up by a 20-yard pass from Cross to end Darrin Rice, and cut Dunbar's lead to 6-3 at halftime.

After a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Darryl Caldwell, the Harvesters began to make rumbling noises midway through the third quarter.

Starting out from their own 49 yard

line, Pampa used the running capabilities of tailback Dennis Kuempel and fullback Danny Sebastian to move the ball to the Panther 29. However, the Harvesters' drive began to falter and Devin Cross' attempted field goal from 31 yards out bounced off the goal post and fell short to give Dunbar possession of the ball.

The Panthers were, at last, able to score again, this time on a 15-yard pass from Young to Chatman. Dunbar's ensuing two-point conversion attempt failed and left the Panthers with a 12-3 lead with 8:08 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Dunbar scored again with 4:39 remaining in the game on a one-yard plunge by Young. The scoring drive covered 33 yards in seven plays and gave the Panthers an 18-3 lead, which was to become final.

Dunbar's Larry Green was the leading rusher for the game with a whopping 160 yards on 34 carries. Tyrone Young, quarterback for Dunbar, completed seven of 17 passes for 76 yards.

Harold Ellison was leading rusher for the Harvesters, with 37 yards on ten carries. Regular quarterback Randy Skaggs completed one out of four pass

attempts for 11 yards and backup quarterback Devin Cross completed two out of 15 passes for 32 yards.

This Friday, the Pampa Harvesters remain at home to battle the Borger Bulldogs in the last game of the season for both teams. The Harvesters will be seeking revenge for a 42-6 thrashing given to them last year by the Bulldogs. Game time is set at 7:30 p.m.

Scoring Summary

Dunbar 0 6 0 12—18
Pampa 0 3 0 0—3
D-Larry Green 4 run (kick blocked)
P-Devin Cross 43 field goal
D-Micheal Chatman 14 pass from Tyrone Young (pass failed)
D-Young one run (pass failed)

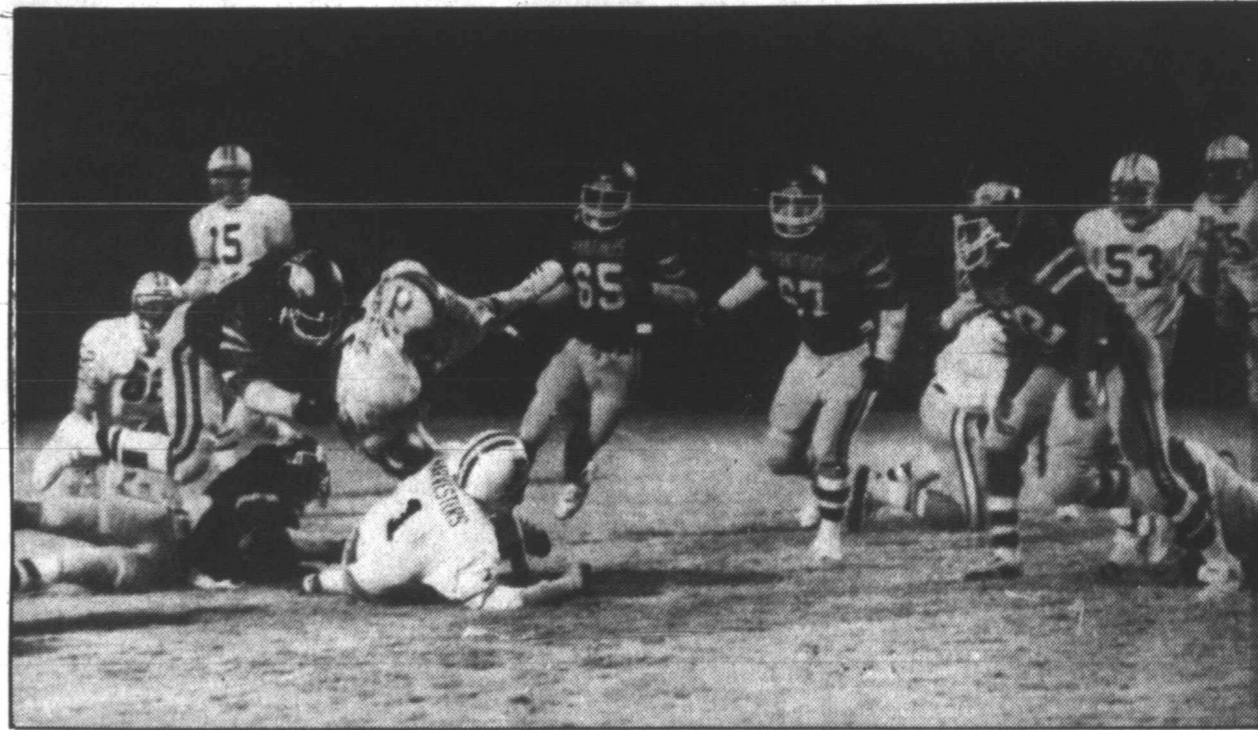
Game in Figures

PAMPA
First Downs 3; Yards Rushing 245
Yards Passing 76; Total Yards 321;
Passes Completed 7-17; Interceptions by 1; Fumbles Recovered 2; Punts, Avg. 7-35; Yards Penalized 16-146.

DUNBAR

First Downs 24; Yards Rushing 53; Yards Passing 43; Total Yards 96;
Passes Completed 3-19; Interceptions by 1; Fumbles Recovered 1; Punts, Avg. 4-29; Yards Penalized 9-80.

Elusive Pigskin



Pampa tailback Harold Ellison is tripped up by a Lubbock Dunbar player and loses possession of the football, which lands on the back of the Harvesters' Darrin Rice (1). Dunbar recovered the fumble and went

onto win the District 1-4A football game, 18-3, Friday night. Pampa closes out the season Friday night against Borger in Harvester Stadium. (Photo by Richard Farrah)

Schoolboy football playoff pairings

By The Associated Press
Here are available playoff pairings of district winners, with districts in parentheses, and runners-up for 1-1 district schoolboy football play in Texas high school football.

Class 5A
EP Coronado (1) vs. EP Bel Air (2) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sun Bowl.
EP Irving (1) vs. EP Eastwood (2) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl.
Paso Lubbock Monterey (3) vs. Odessa Permian (4) 8 p.m. Saturday.
Jones Stadium, Lubbock Plainview (3) vs. San Angelo Central (4) 8 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Wichita Falls Rider (5) vs. Fort Worth Western Hills (6) 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls, Denton (5) vs. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (6) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington Hurst Bell (7) vs. Grand Prairie (8) 9:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving, Eules Trinity (7) vs. Irving Nimitz (8) 8:45 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, North Mesquite (9) vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff (10) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium, Highland Park (9) vs. Dallas Samuell (10) 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial Stadium, Dallas Kimball (11) vs. Plano (12) 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Dallas Carter (11) vs. Lewisville (12) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville, Nacogdoches (13) vs. Temple 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Marshall (13) vs. Bryan (14) 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Klein (15) vs. Houston McCulloch (16), Saturday, Tully Stadium, Cypress-Fairbanks (15) vs. Conroe (16), Saturday, Tully Stadium, Houston Memorial (17) vs. Houston Lamar (18), 6 p.m. Saturday, Houston AstroDome, Alief Elgin (17) vs. Houston Westbury (18), 6 p.m. Friday, AstroDome, Houston Waltrip (19) vs. Houston Jones (20), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston Washington (19) vs. Houston Yates (20), 8:30 p.m. Friday, AstroDome, Houston Forest Brook (21) vs. Beaumont Westbrook (22), Nov. 13, Rice Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Aldine (21) vs. Port Arthur Jefferson (22), 12:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Baytown Sterling (23) vs. La Porte (24), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial Stadium, Pasadena Rayburn (23) vs. Houston Doby (24) vs. Dickinson (24), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pasadena Memorial Stadium, Stafford Dulles (25) vs. Austin Reagan (26), 8 p.m. Friday, Kyle Field College Station, Brazoswood (25) vs. Austin LBJ (26), 8 p.m. Friday, Clute.

Class 6A
Lubbock Dunbar (1) vs. Lubbock Estacado (1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Huntsville (9-east) vs. Port Arthur Lincoln (9-west), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Galena Park Jasper (9-east) vs. Galena Park (9-west), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Port Neches-Groves.

Pampa JVs defeat Caprock, 13-6

By JOHN GRIMES

The Pampa Harvester Junior Varsity team, now standing at 2-5-2 in season play, crushed the JV squad of Amarillo Caprock by the score of 13-6 Thursday night in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters started the game with a thundering roar, scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions of the game. Their first six points were scored on a 54-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Steward to Brian Kotara. Jeff Steward's conversion kick was good to give Pampa a 7-0 lead with 7:46 remaining in the first quarter.

Caprock, however, roared right back, running the Harvesters kickoff back 25

yards to the Caprock 27-yard line. After battling the Harvesters for ten plays, the Longhorn drive stalled on the Pampa 43 when Pampa's Charles Farrah knocked a Caprock pass out of the air, forcing the Longhorns to punt.

Pampa took over on their own 21 yard line, but the Harvesters were forced to punt three plays later. The Longhorns' fortune took a turn for the worse though when Pampa's L.J. Brown recovered the punt reception that was fumbled by the deep receiver for Caprock.

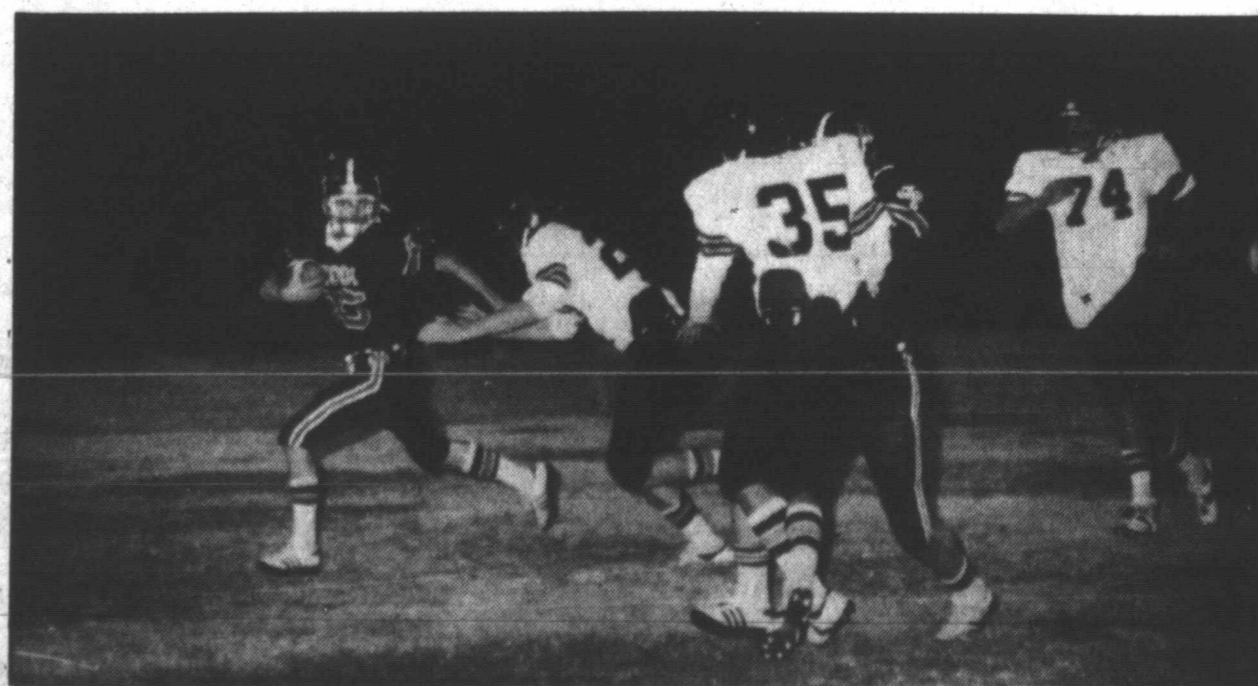
Brown's fumble recovery gave the Harvesters the ball on the Longhorn 23-yard line and Eugene Smith ran it in from two yards out on the seventh play of the drive. The attempted conversion

pass failed, and Pampa assumed a 13-0 lead with 11:24 remaining in the first half.

Caprock's only touchdown of the game was scored on a 23-yard pass play. The scoring drive covered 23 yards in four plays and was set up by a Harvester fumble. Caprock's two-point conversion pass failed and left Pampa with a 13-6 lead that was to become final.

In freshman action that same night, Dumas defeated Pampa 15-14 at Harvester Stadium. Both of Pampa's touchdowns were scored by Gary Jernigan, once on an 11-yard sweep, and once again on a 15-yard dash up the middle.

Eludes Tackle



Groom tailback Rex Ruthardt eludes the tackle of Wheeler defender Mark Moore while teammates Toby

Collins (35) and Wade Wills (74) join in the chase. Wheeler won the District 1-1A game, 42-14, Friday night. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

SPORTS

USA extends Wightman Cup lead

LONDON (AP) — Barbara Potter, rookie of the American women's tennis team, came back from within two points of defeat Saturday and sparked the United States to its fourth straight triumph over Britain in the Wightman Cup, 6-1.

One set down and trailing 5-1 in the tiebreaker of the second, the 21-year-old left-hander from Woodbury, Conn., overcame Jo Durie 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

That gave the United States an insurmountable 4-1 lead in the best-of-seven match series. Chris Evert Lloyd, the U.S. captain and No. 1 player, then downed Sue Barker 6-4, 6-3 to emphasize the Americans' consistent

superiority in this annual team event. In the final match Saturday, Potter and Sharon Walsh wrapped up the 6-1 victory by beating Virginia Wade and Barker 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

It was the 44th time the United States had won the Cup since it was inaugurated in 1923. Britain has won it only 10 times — the last time in 1978.

And the Americans did it without some of their top stars — Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver.

"It wasn't quite as close as the scoreline has it," Lloyd said.

"Britain should have won two more matches. Virginia Wade had two match points against Anne Smith on the first

night, and Potter should have won that tiebreaker.

"Still, it's gratifying that we won so decisively, even though the British had their full team and we had a weakened one."

More than 4,500 fans packed London's Royal Albert Hall, and many of them waved Union Jacks and cheered wildly for the British players even when the British team was beyond all hope of victory.

"The British have great pride," said Lloyd who is undefeated in Wightman Cup play since her debut in 1971. "They knew they had lost, but they would rather lose 5-2 than 6-1, and rather 6-1 than 7-0."

Gann's field goal clinches Tech victory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Specialist Ricky Gann booted a 27-yard field goal with 32 seconds left Saturday to give Texas Tech a topsy-turvy 16-14 victory over Southwest Conference rival Texas Christian.

In a race with the clock, and using Anthony Hutchinson like a sledgehammer, Tech quarterback Jim Hart guided the Red Raiders 58 yards in 13

plays to set up Gann's game-winning kick.

Gann, a sophomore, earlier drilled field goals of 39 and 25 yards and Hutchinson, who carried 43 times for a SWC record, banged in from the one for the Raiders' lone touchdown.

Hutchinson wound up with 175 yards on the ground.

Down by 10 points, backup TCU quarterback Eddie

Clark engineered two second-half scoring drives and gave the Horned Frogs a 14-13 lead with 6:58 remaining on a four-yard pass to Chris Schirmer.

Marcus Gilbert, who rushed for 16 yards on 28 carries, took a pitchout eight yards for the first TCU touchdown.

Clark propelled the Horned Frogs 72 yards in six plays to

tie the count at 13-13 and Ken Ozee coolly drilled what loomed as the winning extra point.

Tech defensive end Jeff McCowan recovered a Gilbert fumble at the Tech 35 with 4:05 remaining, and Hart took the Raiders in from that point for Gann's winning kick.

Hutchinson carried eight times in that final drive, but the big gainer was a 13-yard pass from Hart to end Buzz Tatom.

The triumph hiked the Raiders' season record to 4-5 and their SWC mark to 3-3. TCU, losing for the first time at home this year, is 3-6 and 2-4.

Texas Tech 16-14 TCU
 Tech - FG Gann 27
 Tech - Hutchinson 1 run (Gann kick)
 TCU - Gilbert 1 run (Ozee kick)
 Tech - FG Ozee 39
 TCU - Schirmer 4 pass from Clark 13
 Tech - FG Gann 25
 A-22,104

First downs	TCU	Tech
Rushes-yards	66-258	48-239
Passing yards	71	97
Return yards	6	34
Plays	12-161	6-15-4
Punts	4-36	4-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-30	4-46
Time of Possession	35:49	24:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING - Texas Tech: Hutchinson 43-175, Hart 18-48, Highower 6-38, Lambert 2-11, Gilbert 1-13, Davis 1-14, Clark 2-7, Gully 4-3.
PASSING - Texas Tech: Hart 11-15-77, Morren 1-1-0, TCU: Clark 4-10-45, Gully 2-5-9.
RECEIVING - Texas Tech: Tatom 4-38, Hutchinson 4-2, Harris 2-24, Williamson 1-6, Highower 1-3, TCU: Maness 2-81, Washington 2-35, Schirmer 1-4, Davis 1-3.

Stopped After Gain



Houston, 50-0. Saturday in the Southwest Conference game. (AP Laserphoto)

INGERSOLL-RAND OILFIELD PRODUCTS

TO INGERSOLL-RAND EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES

We would like to publicly thank you for your employee gift of \$24,000 to the Pampa United Way.

During these difficult economic times, our numbers may be smaller but on behalf of all of you, we want to tell the Pampa Community "We Can Still Make It Happen."

Paid for by Ingersoll - Rand Management Team

Cornhuskers rout Cowboys

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Junior 1-back Mike Rozier scored four touchdowns and set a single-season rushing record as sixth-ranked Nebraska defeated Big Eight rival Oklahoma State 48-10 in a college football game Saturday.

Rozier, who had 251 yards on 33 carries, surpassed Husker Bobby Reynolds' total of 1,342 yards set in 1950 with 1,379 yards this season. Rozier also became the Huskers' No. 3 all-time leading rusher with 2,322 career yards. But it was not only the Husker offense that ruined the Cowboy performance.

A stingy Nebraska defense held the nation's leading rusher, Ernest Anderson, to 68 yards on 15 carries.

Rozier scored on runs of 4, 17, 2 and 37 yards. He scored every Husker touchdown in the final half. Nebraska built a 7-0 first quarter lead on a 13-yard run by wingback Irving Fryar and added 14 points in the second quarter with a 9-yard pass from quarterback Turner Gill to tight end Jamie Williams and Rozier's 4-yard run.

Longhorns roll by Cougars, 50-0

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Robert Brewer threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard sneak, which he set up with a key third-down pass, as Texas whipped Houston 50-0 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

Texas' attacking defense forced seven Houston turnovers and stopped a Cougar offense that had averaged 20 points a game.

The victory margin was the greatest ever in a Texas-Houston game.

A wind gusting to 20 mph dictated much of the offense, blowing aside a 25-yard Houston field goal and causing a short Houston kickoff and punt that led to Texas touchdowns.

The wind also helped carry a long pass from Brewer to Herkie Walls, who raced into the end zone to complete a

67-yard scoring play late in the first quarter.

The score could have been worse except for a 10-yard holding penalty that wiped out a first down at the Houston 14 and an official's ruling that Brent Duhon was out of the end zone when he caught a 13-yard pass from Brewer. A television replay indicated Duhon was in bounds.

Tailback Darryl Clark, who was among the nation's leading rushers but had not scored, opened the scoring for Texas by racing 36 yards with a screen pass from Brewer on the Longhorns' first possession.

Texas led 30-0 at halftime and got field goals of 30 and 42 yards from Raul Allegre in the third quarter.

Offensive subs played the final 20 minutes for Texas, which hiked its season record to 5-2, 3-1 in the SWC. Houston fell to 3-5-1 and 2-3-1.

The shutout was the second in a row for Texas, which beat Texas Tech 27-0 at Lubbock a week ago.

In contrast to Houston, Texas neither fumbled the ball away nor had a pass intercepted. Brewer had only five completions in 13 throws, but they were good for 163 yards.

Second-teamer Todd Dodge guided the Longhorns to a fourth-quarter touchdown, which John Walker scored on a 6-yard run, and third-team quarterback Rob Moerschell directed Texas' final score, tallied by Ervin Davis on a 1-yard run with 3:28 to play.

Davis also had an 11-yard touchdown run in the second quarter as he ran over a Houston defender after Texas cornerback Jitter Fields intercepted a pass and returned it to the Houston 13.

First downs	TCU	Hou
Rushes-yards	61-188	64-254
Passing yards	77	194
Return yards	6	16
Plays	06-15-3	07-20-0
Punts	3-29	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-4	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-52	6-55
Time of Possession	30:48	29:12

First downs	UT	Hou
Rushes-yards	61-188	64-254
Passing yards	77	194
Return yards	6	16
Plays	06-15-3	07-20-0
Punts	3-29	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-4	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-52	6-55
Time of Possession	30:48	29:12

LSU shocks Crimson Tide, 20-10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - LSU's lightning-quick defense stonewalled Alabama without a first down in the first half and freshman Dalton Hilliard's 16-yard touchdown triggered a 17-point second period to defeat No. 8 Alabama 20-10 Saturday.

The victory ended 11 years of LSU

frustration against Alabama, gave the Tigers a 7-1 record and convinced those skeptics who noted that their previous victims included three winless teams.

The triumph also boosted the Tigers' Southeastern Conference mark to 4-0-1 and kept their Sugar Bowl hopes very much alive.

Santa's WESTERN Specials

Coats For All The Family Down Hollofill For Work and Dress

By Walls, Comfy, Golden Fleese, Jiminy, and Kid Country

Wrangler CORDUROY JEANS 40% OFF

Men's Sizes (27 to 38)
 Reg. \$19.00 to \$23.50 \$11.40 to \$14.10

Students' Sizes (26 to 32)
 Reg. \$18.00 to \$21.00 \$10.80 to \$12.60

Kid Sizes (6 to 14, Slim, Regular)
 Reg. \$14.00 to \$16.00 \$8.40 to \$9.60

KNIT PULLOVERS and WARM UP SUITS 20% OFF

Men's Sizes (S to XXL)
 Reg. \$15.50 to \$27.00 \$12.40 to \$21.60

Boys' Sizes (S to XL)
 Reg. \$7.50 to \$20.00 \$6.00 to \$16.00

Western Dress SHIRTS for Men by Panhandle Slim, Wrangler, D.J. Sizes 14-20; Sleeve 32-36. \$4 OFF This Week Only

BOOTS Largest Selection Ever Group: Men's Boots As Low As \$89.95

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS While Selection Is Best

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 p.m. Wayne Stirling, Owner-Operator 1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

SPORTS

On The Road To The Olympics.

A Strong New Emphasis On Nutrition.

Shaklee Corporation is proud to have been named first "Official Nutrition Consultant to The U.S. Ski Team" for the four exciting years leading to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Shaklee intends to make a significant contribution to our athletes' performance and to provide important new knowledge to the field of sports medicine.

Shaklee responsibilities include conducting an intensive study of the impact of nutrition on athletic performance and establishing dietary guidelines for U.S. Ski Team members. The athletes are also receiving in-depth nutrition counseling from our staff, and are being supplied with Shaklee Nutritional Products.

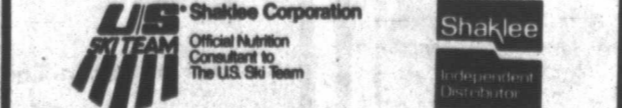


"The difference between victory and third place in many athletic contests is often a fraction of a second. Given athletes of equal skill, training and desire, we believe good nutrition can be the winning difference."

Dr. James Whittam, Shaklee Director of Health Sciences

"For the ski team members to be training all summer and fall, and racing all winter is an immense commitment. It's nice to know you're not in it all by yourself, that someone else recognizes what you're doing and supports it. It would really be wonderful if there were more organizations like Shaklee helping to see that Americans succeed at the 1984 Olympics."

Dr. Brian Sharkey, Nordic Coordinator, U.S. Ski Team Sportsmedicine Council



For more information contact:
 665-8319 - Whatley 665-6774 - Brady
 665-8733 - Burgess 665-7558 - Rummerfield

For those of you who, When given a choice, always select the best...

Behrman's now offers **1/2 Price on Sale**

Early Fall Groups of Sportswear from Dalton Izabel Lam Bis Jones New York

669-3256 123 N. Cuyler

HALL'S

Top Of Texas Complete Sound and Video Game Center
 700 W. Foster 665-1241

Home of the 4 Top Cassette Recording Tapes

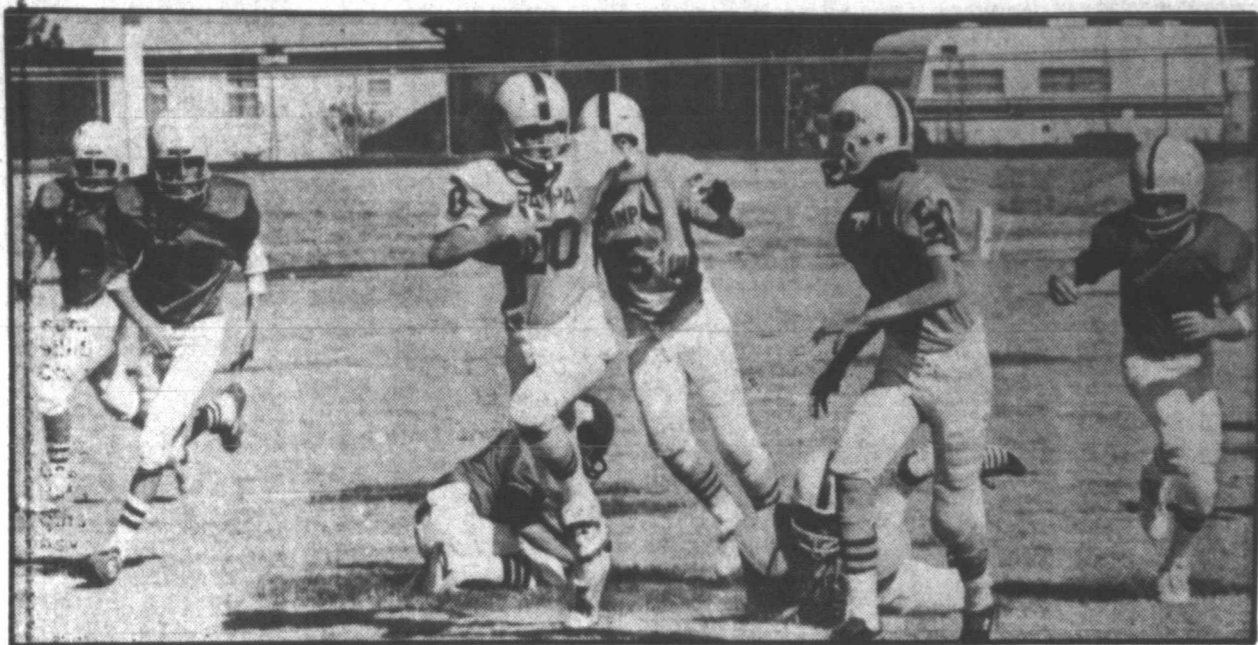
Maxell TDK Sony BASF

Available in: High or Normal Bias 60 or 90 Minute Length

CHECK OUR CASE-LOT PRICES!

We Also Have: Micro Cassettes TDK Head Demagnetizers Allsop 3 Cassette Deck Cleaning Systems

Ten Yard Gain



Fullback Dustin Miller (20) of the Pampa Packers picks up 10 yards against Dumas during the Pampa Invitational Football Tournament held Saturday at Harvester Stadium. No results on the pee-wee tournament were available at press time. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Schoolboy Roundup

Top-ranked Permian slips by Odessa

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Brent Kelley made a 1-yard quarterback sneak to score the winning touchdown that propelled Odessa Permian to a 14-10 victory over Odessa High in schoolboy football play Friday.

Odessa Permian, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, overcame a 10-0 first-quarter deficit to remain undefeated at 10-0. Kelley made the sneak with 4:22 remaining in the game and Bobby Knott scored the extra point.

Odessa Permian came back on a 13-play, 76-yard drive that was highlighted during the six-minute effort by tailback Mike Troglin's 7-yard sweep. Kelley threw a key block in the touchdown, with 4:56 remaining in the third period.

Odessa High then kicked a 29-yard punt, and Permian took over with 1:20 left in the quarter and held the ball for 8:58.

Odessa High had begun the scoring after Troglin fumbled a pitchout that cornerback David Mgalanez recovered at the Permian 10. Freddy Alvarado then kicked a 44-yard field goal, putting Odessa High up 3-0.

Defensive back Willie Adams also intercepted a pass at the Odessa 32 and returned it to the Permian 46 in the first quarter. Odessa High quarterback Albert Cruz threw a 23-yard pass to Thomas Taylor on the first pass of a seven-play drive. Halfback Charles Hunter scored a 3-yard touchdown that

made it 10-0 for Odessa with 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Odessa High got its second interception of the night with linebacker Howard Harris snagging a Kelley pass.

In other Class 5A, quarterback Cliff Landry tossed a 13-yard scoring bomb to James Bobb that speeded Port Arthur Jefferson to a 29-17 win in a contest against Port Neches-Groves.

The second-ranked Yellow Jackets won their 30th consecutive regular season victory to become the District 22-5A champion. They face Aldine at 12:30 p.m. next Saturday in the Houston Astrodome in playoff action.

Moments after the Bobb catch, Mickey Fenn scored on a 39-yard run, then caught a point-after pass from Mitch Gaspard.

TJ tailback Jerry Chaney opened scoring with a 4-yard run, and Landry kicked the first of his three extra points. PNG responded with a 25-yard field goal by Gary Wilson.

Port Neches Groves came within 14 seconds of defeating TJ, but the visitors scored 15 points in the interval to win. Port Neches met disaster in the second quarter with a fumble and an interception.

Regrouping after halftime, PNG made two more drives. The first ended on Denny Duhon's 1-yard run. Brad Warshaw added two points running. Duhon capped the second drive with an 8-yard TD pass to Aaron Brown.

Also in 5A, Hurst Bell quarterback

Craig Presnall passed for 168 yards against Euless Trinity with 12 completions in 16 attempts and three touchdowns as eighth-ranked Bell beat the fourth-ranked Trojans, 20-8, to clinch the District 7-5A championship.

After a fumble by Trinity fullback Nolan Farrow, Presnall threw an 11-yard completion to spit end Stacy Allred to move the ball to Trinity's 22. Presnall hit fullback Darren Darden on third and eight with a 7-yard pass.

Tailback Tom Ward rushed 3 yards for the first down, and Presnall kept the ball on the ground. Ward rushed for the first touchdown to give Bell a 7-0 lead with 6:50 remaining in the second quarter.

Trojan quarterback Jay Fitch started a ground attack but was repelled when Bell cornerback Brent Hare and linebacker Jimmy Carter stripped the ball from him at the 1. Tackle John Cisar recovered the ball in the end zone for Bell to preserve a 7-0 halftime lead.

Ward scored from the 1 in the third quarter, the extra point was good and the Blue Raiders led 14-0 with 18 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Trojans drove 63 yards for a touchdown on the next series.

Also in 5A, No. 3 Austin Reagan whipped Austin, 39-6. No. 5 Bryan beat Killeen Ellison, 20-0. No. 6 Fort Worth Eastern Hills devastated Fort Worth Wyatt, 34-0; seventh-ranked Plano edged Plano East, 14-13. No. 9 San Antonio Churchill clipped San Antonio Lee, 19-0.

Krumrie nominated for Lombardi award

HOUSTON (AP) — Twelve of the nation's top college football linemen were nominated Saturday to receive the 13th Annual Lombardi Award.

The 40-pound granite trophy is given in memory of Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins who died of cancer in 1970.

Three linebackers, four offensive and five defensive players were chosen by a 124-member committee of college football coaches, sports writers and sportscasters.

Nominated were George Achica, defensive noseguard from Southern California; Charles Benson, Baylor defensive end; Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin defensive noseguard; Wilber

Marshall, Florida defensive linebacker; Bruce Matthews, Southern California offensive guard, and Don Mosebar, Southern California offensive tackle.

Also selected were Jimbo Covert, Pittsburgh offensive tackle; Vernon Maxwell, Arizona State defensive linebacker; Mike Pitts, Alabama

defensive end; Dave Rimington, Nebraska offensive center; Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas defensive end, and Darryl Talley, West Virginia defensive linebacker.

The selection committee will choose four finalists later this month, and the award will be presented Dec. 9 at a \$125-a-plate banquet.

Willie Davis, former captain of the Green Bay Packers, is expected to deliver a tribute to Lombardi.

Proceeds from the benefit, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston, will go to the American Cancer Society.

Baylor shocks Arkansas, 24-17

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor Stadium was the death trap Saturday that Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz tried to warn his players it could be.

On a sweet homecoming for a downtrodden team that had lost its last three games, the Baylor Bears crushed No. 5 ranked Arkansas' dreams of an unbeaten season 24-17 Saturday in a wild Southwest Conference game.

It was Arkansas' 19th loss in 30 games in Waco.

"We knew Baylor would play hard...we knew it would be a real challenge," said disappointed Holtz. "I can't say enough about the big plays Baylor made...we knew his would be a difficult game...we're extremely disappointed."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff had tongue-lashed his team after a 30-15 loss to Tulane last week. In fact, even as late as Wednesday he had them in pads scrimmaging.

"I told our players after Tulane they could sit around all week and feel sorry for themselves or they could come back," he said. "We've had so many terrible things happen this year."

"Lou told me after the game that we deserved to win and I know he meant it. It was a joy to see our players this happy...especially after all we've been through."

The Baylor players celebrated after the game by shaving the head of weight coach Bob Fix.

"I just told the guys I would

do anything to win a football game and I reaffirmed I'd do it again at halftime," Fix said.

Tailback Alfred Anderson, who scored the winning touchdown with 2:58 to play from four yards out, said, "It sure has been a long time since we've had any fun...it was fun today."

Teaff, who had been hearing some grumbles from the alumni, said, "It was maybe the biggest victory we've ever had except for maybe the 1974 and 1978 victories over Texas. Arkansas is a great team but we really needed the victory."

"I've been dying 1,000 deaths...I got to thinking I couldn't coach a lick."

	Arkansas	Baylor
Ark - Anderson 24 pass from Taylor (Smith kick)		
Ark - Clark 1 run (Smith kick)		
Ark - Anderson 2 run (Jimmeron kick)		
Bay-Rice 12 pass from Brannan (Jimmeron kick)		
Ark - FG Smith 33		
Bay - FG Perry 33		
Bay-Anderson 4 run (Jimmeron kick)		
A-49-000		

	Ark	Bay
First downs	20	16
Rushes-yards	63-153	48-177
Passing yards	237	229
Return yards	41	39
Punts	2-15-2	10-31-1
Fumbles	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-0	6-45
Time of Possession	32:04	27:56

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Arkansas, Anderson 13-60; Baylor, Anderson 24-155

PASSING - Arkansas, Taylor 13-33-1, 257; Jones, 0-2-0; Mistler, 1-0-1; Baylor, Brannan 10-20-1, 230

RECEIVING - Arkansas, Holoway 4-66; Baylor, McNeil 4-83

Faced with final ultimatum, striking NFL football players give ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, faced with an ultimatum to either change its demands or watch league negotiators leave the bargaining table, grudgingly gave ground Saturday.

The union lowered its insurance demands by \$200,000 in an attempt to keep alive the foundering NFL strike talks.

Mediator Sam Kagel had his airline reservation back to San Francisco in hand when he brought the two sides together in a last-ditch effort to save the talks and end the 47-day-old players' strike.

The dispute has affected seven of the 16 weeks of regular-season play, 98 games.

"We backed off on our insurance demands, somewhat," said union chief Ed Garvey.

The two sides immediately recessed after the union move, and during the break, Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, was asked if he planned any new proposals. "Absolutely not," he replied.

As late as Friday night, management sources had described the talks as "close to a make-or-break situation." The assessment followed

management's rejection of the union's latest financial demands.

Kagel, who held a reservation for a flight home Friday night, and was a no-show, was ticketed for a 6 p.m. EST departure on Saturday.

Kagel's Friday night flight plans were disrupted when he was instrumental in convincing management not to walk out at that time.

Management negotiators had expressed "extreme disappointment" in the union's demand Friday for a \$91-million bonus to be distributed to the 1,500 striking players when a collective bargaining agreement was signed.

While the players' union accepted, for the first time, management's idea of a one-time bonus for returning players, its \$91-million demand was \$31 million above management's offer and included a demand for a greater share of the owners' revenues than the union had previously sought.

The management negotiators were ready to walk out then. "We think basically the negotiations are dead," said Chuck Sullivan, a member of the owners' executive committee. But Kagel convinced the Management Council to reconsider.

Saturday's bargaining session followed more than a week of halting progress as both sides narrowed the philosophical gaps that have separated them since bargaining began Feb. 16.

The union is seeking a three-year, \$1.1-billion package including a minimum wage scale that would range in 1983 from \$60,000 to \$322,000 and in 1984 from \$82,000 to \$340,000.

The owners' minimum salary schedules in its five-year, \$1.31-billion plan would range from \$30,000 to \$200,000 in 1982-84 and from \$40,000 to \$210,000 in 1985-86.

Friday night, the union further demanded that the 1982 roster be frozen at 45 players plus the four on injured reserve and that the full 16-game season and complete playoff schedule be played even if it necessitates going beyond the Jan. 30 Super Bowl date.

The owners have said 11 games can be played this year, if two are made up by juggling the playoff structure. In their offer of Thursday night, the owners implied that if a new contract was not given "prompt consideration" none of the games lost during the strike would be rescheduled, a potential loss of two additional paychecks.

Georgia cruises by Florida, 44-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All-American Herschel Walker rambled for three touchdowns and 219 yards, smashing the NCAA record for yardage in three seasons as third-ranked Georgia crushed No. 20 Florida 44-0 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Walker, who scored his third touchdown with 4:48 left in the third quarter and sat out the remainder of

the game, lifted his career total to 4,920 yards, passing former Cornell star Ed Marinaro to move into fifth place on the all-time rushing list, just 38 yards behind the No. 4 man, George Rogers of South Carolina.

Walker's career total broke the previous NCAA mark for yards gained in three seasons, previously held at 4,854 yards by Charles White of Southern California from 1977-79.

Walker's touchdowns came on runs of 30, 1 and 1 yards as the Bulldogs reeled off their ninth victory this season and lifted their SEC record to 5-0 in quest of their third consecutive league championship.

It was Georgia's fifth victory in a row in one of the SEC's most intense rivalries, and its eighth in the last nine meetings.

Florida fell to 5-3 for the year and 2-3 in the conference.

Southern Methodist cooks Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist fans cheered their dual tailbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James and the public address announcer Saturday as the second-ranked Mustangs rode to a 41-14 Southwest Conference victory over Wesley Rice.

James and Dickerson provided their fans with 100-yard performances as the Mustangs extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 13 games.

The PA announcer told Mustang fans that No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh had lost to Notre Dame 31-16 and previously unbeaten SWC foe Arkansas had been upset by Baylor 24-17.

James, who out rushed Dickerson for the first time this season, ran one-yard for a touchdown and passed 62-yards for another.

"The most important thing to us is who is No. 1 on Jan. 2," James said. "We intend for that to be us. I had a lot of fun today. My whole family was here and a lot of my friends."

SMU Coach Bobby Collins warned his team at halftime not to listen to scores coming over the public address system.

"Our players knew the Notre Dame score at the half," Collins said. "I told them we can't go out and let down. As far as being No. 1, these kids are No. 1 in my heart and I think they deserve to be No. 1. If I had a vote I would vote for them."

Rice rallied briefly with two third quarter touchdown passes, but the Mustangs came back with three more

score to extend their record to 18 victories in their last 19 games.

"SMU has a real good club so give them credit," Rice Coach Ray Alborn said. "When we cut it to 27-14 in the second half, it looked like we were getting momentum our way, but they got it back. They did a good coaching job making use of James and Dickerson and then throwing when it counts."

SMU built a 20-0 first half lead on James' one-yard touchdown run, a 28-yard pass from quarterback Lance McIlhenny to Gary Smith and field goals of 33 and 22 yards by Jeff Harrell.

The Mustangs went ahead 27-0 early in the third quarter when defensive tack Tom Linebarger blocked a Rice punt into the end zone and defensive end Mike Kovar recovered it for a touchdown.

The Owls rallied briefly behind quarterback Doug Johnson, who threw touchdown passes of 15 and 11 yards to Rickey Askew in the third quarter before SMU pulled away on Dickerson's 19-yard touchdown run and James' 62-yard halfback pass to Smith.

The Owls dropped to an 0-9 record and 0-6 in SWC games. SMU extended its record to 9-0 for the season and 6-0 in the conference.

Southern Methodist completed the 1935 season with an unbeaten 12-0 record and was crowned the unofficial national champion. The Ponies were ranked No. 1 in the nation for two weeks during the 1950 season before losing to Texas and finishing the season with a 6-4 record. After a scoreless first

quarter, Rice drove to the SMU four yard line before a 42-yard interception return by SMU's Wes Hopkins stamped.

Hopkins' theft set up Smith's 28-yard touchdown reception from McIlhenny. Moments later linebacker Clarence McDade picked off another pass by Johnson and returned it five yards to the Rice 34 to set up James' one-yard plunge.

Rice's Brian Mica intercepted a McIlhenny pass

and the Owls Everett Todd recovered a Mustang fumble but neither turnover led to a scoring drive.

James, a senior from Houston Stratford, gained 130 yards on 20 carries and outgained Dickerson for the first time this season.

Dickerson finished with 102 yards on 25 carries, but did not pass the 100-yard mark until late in the game.

Dickerson boosted his season rushing total to 1,421

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

\$599 Reg. \$10.99

\$688 Reg. \$1200

ALL CLOCKS

25% to 50% OFF

Ridgeway

V.J.'s IMPORTS

123 E. KINGSMILL 688-8323 DOWNTOWN PAMPA

SPECIAL OFFER

From Jim Simpson's Tri-State Transmission

18 Years in the Tri-State Area

Transmission Service Includes Fluid, Filter and Minor Adjustments

\$24.95

Come By and See We He has 15 Years With Us

New & Rebuilt Transmissions

Wes Carter—New Mgr.

COUPON Transmission Service \$24.95* Plus Sales Tax

*All American Cars & Pickups

With TRISTATE Coupon

688-7286 125 N. Somerville

Inside the NFL strike

How Pete Rozelle became an idle czar

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — These are tough times in sports for the commissioner business.

In his 13th floor office overlooking Park Avenue in mid-Manhattan, Alvin "Pete" Rozelle sits somberly and even idly while the swirls of a mid-season strike assail the National Football League.

His tenure as pro football's commissioner hasn't been challenged to the same degree as that of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn who is in imminent danger of being dethroned after a skittish year of criticism over his hands-off position while one-third of the 1981 schedule went down the drain in the first mid-season strike in pro sports history.

But Rozelle has been thrust into a position of impotence while the NFL's owners and players struggle bitterly over how a booty of \$1.6 billion extra dollars of profit is to be dispensed.

The NFL struggle really has been for basic control of the game, a pyrrhic confrontation that has shoved Rozelle off to the side — an unusual position for a man who has been the strongest figure in modern sports administration.

The commissioner as the omnipotent leader of his sport had its genesis in Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was taken off the federal bench to restore the integrity of baseball after the Black Sox scandal of 1919. Although he was hired and paid by the owners, Landis nevertheless ruled baseball with an autocratic iron hand, oblivious to any debt or obligation to his employers.

Subsequent commissioners in all sports have tried to emulate him by resorting to a clause in their contracts that punished offenders (or foes) for "conduct detrimental to the best interests of the game."

But organized labor (the athletes banding together), federal scrutiny and exposure to the judicial system have diluted the power of the commissioner, giving him more of a caretaker role.

So, Pete Rozelle — who charted the growth of the



PETE ROZELLE, the NFL commissioner, has been unable to mediate the labor dispute between the owners and players. Troubled by the internal strife, Rozelle admits: "I'm a little disillusioned."

players have their paid negotiator. And the owners have theirs in (Jack) Donlan.

"In the past, I've had an opportunity to get involved in the trenches. With John Mackey and Alan Miller (of the NFLPA) back in 1970, and with Dick Anderson in 1974 (when the players staged an aborted pre-season strike).

"I don't have that opportunity this time. I don't say I could be very helpful, but it precludes me from doing anything except staying close to it. Hopefully, the time will come when I can participate, but it isn't now.

"And frankly I doubt that it will come with Upshaw and Garvey."

Pete is now 55 years old, a more jowly version of the one-time "boy commissioner" (he was 33 when he got the job on the 23rd ballot in 1960). His hair has thinned on top, and there are lines etched in his perennially tan face. At a salary of something like \$500,000 a year, with perquisites, he is not insouciant.

But in the last two years, the brouhaha over the shift of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles, which he fought strenuously, and the players' strike have had a disquieting effect on him. In years of Rozelle-watching, I've noticed a subtle change. He will occasionally stumble over a word, where once he was faultless.

"I'm a little disillusioned," he said in answer to a question. "Yes. From this standpoint: We've always been successful when the league together has defended against outside sources. These two cases are internal. Add an insider attacking, I find, is the most difficult problem. The divisiveness it causes."

And what effect has it had on the sport over which he is the nominal head?

"Short term, it's obviously very damaging. We were off to what was the best start we ever had. Highest Monday night TV ratings, record attendance for the first two weeks of the season.

"Obviously, the fans are disenchanted, and football is hurt. The money the owners have lost. And with the position the owners have taken, the players, too, will not get as much money."

NFL from 13 to 28 teams since he took over in 1960, who shrewdly devised a television program that made pro football the darling of all three networks, who plotted the increase of TV revenue to the current \$14.8 million annually per team, who made the sport the dominant attraction of our times — has been himself reduced in stature at a critical juncture of the league's history.

At that, he is luckier than baseball's Kuhn, who was severely attacked for not intervening in the 81 strike. There has been virtually no criticism of Rozelle for his inaction after the players' walkout just two games into this season.

The fact is, his hands were tied. No longer can an owner-hired commissioner maintain a lofty attitude that is beyond partisanship. He has been thrust into a one-dimensional position, on management's side while the minions, the people who play the game, try to take control.

Pete was willing to discuss this crucial role change

when I visited him in his office.

"During the baseball strike," he said, "I was quoted as being very passionate to Bowie's position because I didn't think he was in a position where he could be very helpful in convincing Marvin Miller (head of the baseball players' association) to compromise on behalf of the owners. He might be helpful in softening the owner position. But it's difficult to go in as a mediator and soften one position without giving help to the other."

"In my case, Gene Upshaw and Ed Garvey (president and executive director, respectively, of the NFL Players Association) made their position clear. They said, 'We want him at the table to represent the owners. We want the owners there.' They told me that personally.

"When I met with them informally a month ago, they said they didn't feel I would be very helpful in the room — except as a negotiator for the owners. I've said to the press frequently, 'The

Norte Dame rallies to beat Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Howard caught a 54-yard touchdown pass from Blair Kiel on a trick play and Allen Pinkett shocked top-ranked Pitt with a dazzling 76-yard touchdown run as unranked Notre Dame rallied to upset the previously unbeaten Panthers 31-16 Saturday.

8:09 left to play broke open the game for the Irish. He also ran 7 yards for Notre Dame touchdown with 4:02 remaining.

The Fighting Irish, 6-1-1, atoned for an earlier upset loss to Arizona and a tie to Oregon as they cooled the Panthers' hopes for the

national college football championship.

With Pitt leading 13-10, Kiel handed off on first down to running back Phil Carter, who shoveled back to the quarterback. Kiel found Howard for a touchdown that gave Notre Dame a 17-13 lead with 14:36 left in the game.

Pitt quickly closed to 17-16

on a 47-yard field goal by Eric Schubert. Later, with Pitt driving, Julius Dawkins hauled in a 10-yard pass from Dan Marino at the Irish 33-yard line, but defender Mike Larkin stripped the ball from his hands and John Mosley recovered for Notre Dame.

Pinkett, a freshman, took a handoff from Kiel, slipped a pair of defenders and shrugged off four tackles on the way to a touchdown with 8:09 left that gave the Irish a 24-16 lead.

After Pitt was forced to punt, Notre Dame quickly drove for its third touchdown of the quarter, a 7-yard burst by Pinkett.

Harvesters Lanes bowling roundup

- CELANESE**
1. Celanese Team Eight; 2. Celanese Two One; High Series-Buddy Epperson 589 and Joyce Epperson 519; High Game-Buddy Epperson 246 and Joyce Epperson 198.
- MENS PETROLEUM**
1. Dorchester; High Series-David Wortham 633.
- LADIES PETROLEUM**
1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Chase Oilfield; High Series-Myrtle Carey 579; High Game-Myrtle Carey 209.
- MONDAY NITE QUARTET**
1. Bad Company; 2. Team Nine; High Series-Lance Hoffman 609; High Game-Lance Hoffman 230.
- HARVESTER WOMEN**
1. Sarah's; 2. H & H Sporting & Trophy; High Series-Diane Bowden 528; High Game-Diane Bowden 221.
- HITS & MRS.**
1. Dale's Automotive; 2. The Pet Shop; High Series-Richard Stroud 650 and Elnora Haynes 586; High Game-Richard Stroud 230 and Karla Taylor 236.
- HOOT OWL**
1. R.C. Cola; 2. Electric Motor & Equip.; High Series-Forrest Cole 648 and Ann Pennington 546; High Game-Forrest Cole 247 and Marie Parsley 213.
- HI LOW**
1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Pampa Security Co.; High Series-Sharon Dunlap 513; High Game-Belinda Stafford 201.
- WED. NITE MIXED**
1. Bill's Campers; 2. Team Five; High Series-Jack McNeil 531 and Elizabeth Johnson 512; High Game-Steve Williams 201 and Elizabeth Johnson 183.
- HARVESTER MEN**
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Earl Henry's Bear Wheel Alignment; High Series-LeRoy Proctor 696; High Game-Joe Fox 235.
- TOP O TEXAS MIXED**
1. Taylor Zenith Service; 2. Louvier Fluid Service; High Series-Ronnie Jones 497 and Blanche Moore 483; High Game-Ronnie Jones 171 and Tammie Jones 168.
- WED. NITE LADIES TRIO**
1. C & H Tank; 2. Wheeler Evans; High Series-Bea Wortham 531; High Game-Lois Rogers 224.
- SUNRISE LADIES**
1. Custom Homes; 2. Bell Conoco; High Series-Lela Swain 542; High Game-Lela Swain 215.
- LONE STAR LADIES**
1. Pampa Office Supply; 2. Dunlap Industrial Engines; High Series-Pat Beets 561; High Game-Pat Beets 222.
- CAPROCK**
1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Parsley Sheet & Metal; High Series-Buddy Epperson 615; High Game-Buddy Epperson 258.
- FRIDAY MISFITS**
1. Spring Meadow; 2. H & W Rental; High Series-Penny Pinney 477; High Game-Nona Gray 191.
- HARVESTER COUPLES**
1. Lowe & Ingarten; 2. Pampa Newcomer Service; High Series-Billie Fick 538; High Game-Joe Gallett 223 and Blanche Moore 199.
- MIDNITE SPECIAL**
1. Parsley Sheet & Metal Roofing; 2. (tie) Jerry Don's Motor Co. and Griffith's Trophy & Engraving; High Series-Van Vandebrook 577 and Pamp Winegeart 459; High Game-Van Vandebrook 220 and Pam Winegeart 165.
- BANTAM PREP LEAGUE**
1. Pampa Pride; 2. Super Strikers; High Series-Trevor Nail 456 and Pam Bryan 278; High Game-Trevor Nail 181 and Angela Brewer 110.
- HARVESTER ALL STAR**
1. Pin Pounders; 2. Scrubs; High Series-Stephen Winton 528 and Chalenia Tackett 430; High Game-Stephen Winton 203 and Chalenia Tackett 430.

NBA roundup

Bucks spoil Cummings' pro debut

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Terry Cummings finally got his shot in the National Basketball Association and showed the San Diego Clippers that he can play in the pros.

But the Clippers, a 17-65 team last season, also showed they are going to need more than Cummings to play well as a team.

Cummings, San Diego's No. 1 draft pick who signed a contract Thursday after a long holdout, scored 19 points in his pro debut against the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night. But the Bucks were too much for the rest of the Clippers and hammered out a 130-99 decision.

"We did our job," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson. "We set the tempo early and jumped on them. We weren't going to get beat or let them stay close to us. We got the lead and increased it. That's what we wanted to do. Our killer instinct in the last couple of years has really improved."

The Clippers, winless in five starts this year, got lackluster play from just about everyone on their team but the 6-foot-10 Cummings. The former DePaul star, second player chosen in the NBA draft last June, entered the game late in the first period and played 27 minutes.

He sank 6 of 16 field goal attempts and had six rebounds.

"I couldn't say I'm happy about the way I played, but I'm not sad," Cummings said. "I played hard and gave what I could give."

"It was a learning experience. The whole year will be a learning experience, even though I'll pick up faster than most rookies."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 104, Washington 97; Philadelphia 120, Detroit 109; Dallas 118, Kansas City 113; New Jersey 99, Cleveland 91; Seattle 112, New York 103 and San Antonio 105, Golden State 104.

Marques Johnson's 20 points led a balanced attack for the Bucks. Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson added 17 points apiece.

The Bucks led 44-27 early in the second period as Brian Winters sank his first four shots. The Clippers shot poorly from outside for most of the first half, which enabled Milwaukee to collapse its defense inside.

That helped shut off the Clippers' big men, and the Bucks outscored San Diego 22-4 to build their margin to 61-31. The game was virtually over at the half with the Bucks holding a 71-39 lead.

Celtics 104, Bullets 97
Led by Larry Bird's 21

points and Robert Parish's 20. Boston held off a late Washington surge to beat the Bullets.

The Celtics' lead ranged from 10 to 18 points until the Bullets began to rally with 7:39 left in the game behind Dave Batton and Billy Ray Bates. That cut Boston's lead to 97-91 with 2:57 remaining.

But Nate Archibald, Cedric Maxwell and Bird hit key points down the stretch to put the game away.

Washington led only once as Jeff Ruland scored the game's opening basket. The Bullets were led by Greg Ballard's 20 points.

76ers 120, Pistons 109

Moses Malone scored 18 points in the third period to lead Philadelphia over Detroit. Both teams were unbeaten coming into the game.

The teams were tied at 72 midway in the third period when the 76ers scored 16

straight points in just under four minutes, including eight by Malone. The center then chipped in with four free throws and Philadelphia finished the period with a 90-82 advantage.

Mavericks 118, Kings 113

Kevin Randle sank three crucial free throws in the final 16 seconds to enable Dallas to hold off a Kansas City rally and beat the Kings.

The Mavericks, leading 93-83 after three quarters, let the Kings get to within two points at 113-111 on Steve Johnson's three-point play with 17 seconds left.

But Johnson's foul on Ransney sent the Maverick guard to the line two seconds later, and he sank one of two free throws to make it 114-111, and provide Dallas with its eventual winning point.

Nets 99, Cavaliers 91

Otis Birdsong scored 27 points and Darwin Cook added 19 to pace New Jersey over Cleveland and extend the Cavaliers' record losing streak to 24 games. Cleveland, 0-5 this season, dropped its final 19 decisions last season.

Birdsong tossed in 10 of his points in the third quarter as New Jersey went to top 69-59. He and Cook then scored seven points each to keep the Nets ahead in the final quarter.

James Edwards led Cleveland with 23 points.

Morris convicted on cocaine charge

MIAMI (AP) — A decade ago, Miamians crowded into the Orange Bowl to watch Mercury Morris and his Miami Dolphin teammates assemble the only perfect season in National Football League history.

On Friday, they packed a courtroom at the Metro-Dade Justice Building, just a few blocks to the northeast, to see the fallen football hero convicted of cocaine trafficking, conspiracy and possession of the drug.

Morris, 35, was taken off to the Dade County jail in handcuffs Friday evening

after a jury of four men and two women returned the guilty verdicts following less than three hours of deliberations.

"All those people who used to cheer for him are going to cry for him," said Chief Assistant State Attorney George Yoss. "He fumbled more than a football game. He fumbled his life away. God gave him one hell of a gift."

Prosecutors had offered to waive the 15-year mandatory term for trafficking if Morris would plead guilty, but the ex-National Football League star refused Friday morning.

"I feel bad for you, Merc. I'm sorry," said Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable, an admitted Dolphins fan who gave ex-Miami defensive end Don Reese six months to five years in jail last week for using cocaine while on probation from a dope selling conviction.

Would-be spectators had lined up in the hallway all week for a chance to watch a few minutes of the trial. Bailiffs would permit them to watch for 30 minutes or so at a time.



WHEN YOU SET OUT TO SAVE DUCKS, YOU SAVE A LOT OF LIVING THINGS ALONG THE WAY.

Our name only mentions ducks. But the marshlands that we protect and restore are homes and breeding grounds for hundreds of wildlife species—for many birds, fish and mammals on the Endangered Species List.

Ducks Unlimited has preserved over 2.7 million acres of habitat—more than any other private wildlife organization. Most of our work is done in Canada,

where United States Federal funds don't reach. And where 70% of North America's waterfowl are hatched.

Today, the impact of people and pollution makes our work more vital than ever. We're literally racing against time to provide perpetual habitats for North American wildlife. Please help Ducks Unlimited. We need your dollars...to help a lot more than ducks.

5th Annual Top O' Texas Chapter
DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET
Thursday, November 11 6:00 p.m.
Starlight Room—Coronado Inn
DECOYS! SHOTGUNS! WILDLIFE PRINTS! AUCTION AND DOOR PRIZES!
FOR ADVANCE TICKETS CALL 669-6851

DUCKS UNLIMITED
We need your help. Now.

YOU CAN DO IT!

STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT

SELF PSYCH HYPNOSIS SESSIONS

the same hypnosis programs offered by local AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION AFFILIATES in 74 cities in 11 states.

COMING TO CANADIAN NOVEMBER 9!

LOCATION: BEEF COUNTRY RESTAURANT PERRYTON HIGHWAY
TIMES: 10:00 a.m. STOP SMOKING 12:30 p.m. WEIGHT CONTROL

YOU'LL BE HYPNOTIZED FOUR TIMES!

FEES \$45.
MID-SESSION MONEY BACK OFFER
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT BAD HABITS

Sessions include free Literature and hypnotic conditioning cassette tape.

TO REGISTER CALL TOLL FREE **1-800-521-3998**
Ask for a free hypnotic cassette tape catalog

Steve Macchiarella
Your Seminar Leader

Jim Hoke

TOP O' TEXAS TUBING TESTORS, Inc.

TOP O TEXAS DOWN HOLE TESTING
On 2" and 2 1/2" tubing
80 to 10,000 lbs. per square inch
Or to Customer Specification

Bill Norris Gerald Rosco
Home 806/669-7757 Ph. 806/665-8386
Bus. 806/669-3851 1619 Christine
Unit 7108 Pampa, Tx. 79065

IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE

Your family car is a big investment. Protect it this winter with professional service now!

Open Saturday at 8:00 a.m.

When it comes to radiator service, trust the team that professionals trust.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE

115 S. Osage John & Carolyn Stokes after hours
665-0190 665-7896

Cajun puppets perform diverse cultures

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Even God is a Cajun in Norman Marmillion's puppet theater. The devil — ah, mon chere, the evil one speaks precise English in rhymed verse.

Marmillion's Louisiana Folkloric Puppet Theater is devoted to reviving folktales from Louisiana's diverse cultures — Creole, Cajun, Spanish, Irish, Italian and, of course, many Indian tribes.

The Cajun deity — an amiable, bald gardener who must contend with St. Peter's allergy to flowers — shows up in the tale of Jean L'Ours, a food-swilling, roistering fellow who tricks his way into heaven.

It's one of four tales the seven-person troupe performs at every stop this year. The other three are a Creole story and two Indian tales — one Choctaw and one Coushatta.

"The Creole tale is from Africa. It was collected by Alcee Fortier, from whose translations the Bre'r Rabbit stories eventually were taken," he said.

Its main character is the tricky Lapin — rabbit, in French. Marmillion said the Creole and Cajun stories are told both in English and French.

"There's a lot of repetition. We'll say a phrase in French and repeat it in English. Or vice versa. Some is self-explanatory. A lot of people can guess what's going on in the French."

The seven puppeteers dress in black and appear on stage to manipulate the large jointed dolls — a Japanese technique called bun raku.

For the Indian stories, said Marmillion, the troupe puts down the puppets and dons masks and costumes.

"The Choctaw tale is about vanity. We call it The Possum's Tail," Marmillion said. "The raccoon tells the possum how to get a tail as beautiful as his, and in the process she burns her hair all off. Ugly."

The Coushatta tale is also about an opossum — one who doesn't keep track of her young.

"The babies are kidnapped by a horrendous bird. That mask is two feet wide, with real feathers."

Possum pleads with various animals and gets her babies back, and the turtle shows her how to cut a slit in her belly to hold the brood.

"We've had people crying in this one already. We've had people screaming and crying and running away," Marmillion said.

He said next year's performance will probably include an Irish tale and a creation story from the Chitimacha Indians.

"There are some great monster stories from the tribes that lived around McComb and Covington," he added.

He said the Indian stories were a big hit at most stops on the

troupe's first out-of-state trip — performances at the Indian School in Santa Fe and some of the neighboring pueblos.

However, they were asked not to perform them at one pueblo, he said.

"They asked us not to do the Indian stories because of the masks. The older people were afraid of the masks."

"We never did find out the true reason. We don't know if it clashed with their religious beliefs or not," he said.

Another sort of culture shock greeted Jean L'Ours when the troupe performed in north Louisiana.

"In this story we have Jean L'Ours going round to parties where people drink and dance and have fun. They burp, they dance with pregnant women, they trick God, and do all sorts of things that good upstanding people don't do.

"They really told us it wasn't in good taste."

On the other hand, said Marmillion, it was a great hit at the Festivals Acadiens in Lafayette, in the heart of Cajun country.

He said the problem is that people consider folktales and puppets as entertainment for the kindergarten set.

"It's not a children's story at all. In fact, a lot of these aren't. The big misconception we have is, we say a puppet show is coming and people bring their children in strollers," he said.

Marmillion said the show is a serious attempt to keep part of Louisiana's heritage alive.

It started with Marmillion, who is an artist, film-maker Stephen Duplantier, and his wife, Kathleen, a teacher.

"Kathleen came up with the idea. She had been throughout the state and she realized that a lot of the traditions were being lost. We all felt it. Especially since the influx of oil and gas people in south Louisiana.

"So there was a chance for us to revive it."

They searched through books and turn-of-the-century folklore journals, and listened to people who still told the old stories.

Until recently, state grants allowed the group to perform for free at schools, fairs, festivals and malls. Since the grants ran out, said Marmillion, it charges only enough to cover expenses.

That's possible because all of the members have full-time jobs of one sort or another — Rick Shopfner is a floor supervisor for the New Orleans Commodity Exchange; Dale Hauck manages a frame shop; Sue deMeritt, Wanda Lee Hickey and Dot Murphy teach dance.

"We're trying to raise some funds from private companies because we'd really like to do more schools Workshops for students and teachers. Just as an educational venture. Schools cannot afford a full troupe."

Ohio institute's work rattles around in pockets

By JOE B. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — You may not know much about Battelle, but chances are some of its work is rattling around in your pocket or purse.

The Columbus-based research and development firm, whose scientists were granted 75 patents last year alone, is involved

in a host of projects that could affect life in the future, cars to dentistry to nuclear waste storage.

Plunk down a quarter for a newspaper and you're using a coin made with a Battelle-developed technique of "sandwiching" different types of metals together.

Buy an item at the supermarket or drugstore and you'll see the computer product code that originated at Battelle. Need a few letters copied at the office? The xerography process was developed here.

Battelle Memorial Institute is considered the world's largest independent, charitable, nonprofit, tax-paying research and development organization.

The institute was the brainchild of Gordon Battelle, who left little in the way of a legacy beyond the money he inherited to found the research center.

Battelle was neither scientist nor inventor, made no discoveries, held no patents and wrote no books, but he had a conviction that applied research had practical value.

The son of a successful steel industrialist, he died at the age of 40 in 1923, leaving the bulk of his \$1.5 million estate to create an institute "for the encouragement of creative research."

That grew from an initial staff of 30 in one laboratory to more than 7,000 employees, mostly scientists and engineers, working out of offices that circle the globe.

Because of its reputation in metallurgy, Battelle became involved in the Manhattan Project that led to development of the atomic bomb during World War II. This and other war work bought on a continuing relation between the research facility and the federal government.

It also led to continuing work in nuclear research.

Battelle now manages a program for the U.S. Department of Energy to search for underground geologic formations suitable for permanent storage of nuclear waste and is developing technology for the storage.

Battelle's role in developing xerography made it wealthy in the 1940s, with an investment portfolio exceeding \$225 million. Money became a problem in 1969 when state officials went to court to see if the institute was living up to charitable terms of Battelle's will.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



WHAT TO DO ABOUT WATER

AUSTIN — When the Legislature meets again in January, it is safe to say one of the big topics will be water. Water was a big problem last session, and it is not the kind of problem to go away by itself. It is a problem that won't go away until we solve it.

While many of the things we could do to help the problem, like increasing conservation, are really up to the individual, we would like to encourage conservation or any other method of helping solve the water problem.

One thing we would like to encourage at the state level is the construction of detention ponds for holding flood water. Another is to find a way to help farmers buy efficient irrigation equipment.

Detention ponds have received quite a bit of study on the Gulf Coast recently. Research shows it is possible to divert large amounts of flood water into a pond, hold it there, and then use the water for a useful purpose like irrigation.

If we could build some of these ponds in the Panhandle area, we could take advantage of the tremendous quantities of flood water that sometime race through our state. That water now winds up in the Gulf of Mexico. More of it should end up on farmland.

Traditionally, the federal government, through the Corps of Engineers, would supervise construction of these ponds. But budget cuts have made an expansion of this plan unlikely. If we want to save our floodwater, we will have to find a way to do it ourselves.

Another big water saver we need to encourage is more efficient irrigation equipment. Equipment is available that could cut water use in irrigation by 40 to 50 percent. Considering that more than 75 percent of the water used in this state is used for agriculture, we could experience great savings with the latest tools.

The problem is, farmers can't afford to change irrigation systems right now. They don't have the money, and they are in debt too deep as it is. While the new systems probably would eventually pay for themselves, and most farmers would buy them if the time were right, the time is not right for most farmers.

So the basic question again comes down to money. The state could spend some money to build detention ponds to hold flood water, but it would be expensive. We possibly could use surplus state revenue for this purpose, in a plan similar to the water trust fund proposed last year. We could encourage farmers to use irrigation equipment that saves water. We could do this by loaning the farmers the money at special rates, or by giving the farmers a tax break, or by a combination of incentives.

If we decided to do something like this to save water, it will be expensive. We just need to decide which we prefer to do.

The decision is up to each of you, and we want to know what that decision is. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 and tell us how we can save what water we have in Texas.

GREAT EUREKA vacvalues

mighty mite™ vacuum cleaner

ONLY **\$89.95** Model 3110

Compact, easy-to-handle vacuum cleaner.

Versatile and powerful, with 1.0 peak HP motor, 20' cord, large easy-rolling wheels... great space-saver.

Contemporary 7 pc. attachment set included.

EUREKA
Gets dirt you can't see.

SINGER DEALER
SANDERS SEWING CENTER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNT
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Have your hair done by professionals

Shampoo & Set \$3.00
Hair Cuts \$3.00
Festival Perms \$12.00

Drop ins welcome or call 665-8881

319 W. Foster **C'Bonte** Open Monday
THE BEST LITTLE HAIR HOUSE IN TEXAS.

PRE THANKSGIVING SALE

Now's the best time to buy our popular all-season tire, because Trax 12 is on sale! You can get road-hugging steel-belted radial performance in all weather, all-year long... and save! Trax 12 features two 9-strand steel belts for durability and impact resistance, plus an all-season tread for great traction in all weather.

Whitewall Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$40.00	\$1.52
P165/80R13	44.00	1.67
P175/80R13	50.00	1.74
P185/80R13	51.00	1.91
P185/75R14	54.00	2.04
P195/75R14	59.00	2.16
P205/75R14	61.00	2.30
P215/75R14	62.00	2.47
P225/75R14	65.00	2.61
P165/80R15	45.00	1.79
P195/75R15	59.00	2.21
P205/75R15	62.00	2.42
P215/75R15	64.00	2.57
P225/75R15	67.00	2.73
P235/75R15	71.00	2.93

No trade-in needed. All prices plus tax.

10% OFF

Our most popular road tire ever!

10% OFF STEEL-BELTED 721 FUEL FIGHTER™

Why not join the crowd? There are over 24 million Fuel Fighters on the road rolling up the gas savings and long mileage. Our famous "7 over 2" wrapped by "1" construction gives you steel-belted radial traction and top fuel economy, too.

Whitewall Size	Everyday Price	F.E.T.	Whitewall Size	Everyday Price	F.E.T.
P175/70R13	\$54.00	\$1.73	P205/75R14	68.00	2.34
P175/80R13	55.00	1.78	P215/75R14	69.00	2.48
P185/80R13	56.00	1.92	P225/75R14	71.00	2.68
P205/70R13	64.00	2.14	P205/75R15	68.00	2.47
P175/75R14	59.00	1.83	P215/75R15	71.00	2.50
P185/75R14	60.00	2.04	P225/75R15	73.00	2.78
P195/75R14	63.00	2.18	P235/75R15	79.00	3.01
P205/70R14	71.00	2.23			

No trade-in needed. All prices plus tax.

1 Week Only

10% OFF

It's your choice: our Town & Country light truck tire features rugged, all-season tread for sure-footed handling and power pulling action. And the Transport* light truck ribbed tire has an easy-rolling highway tread design and tough, shock-fortified construction — just right for the most demanding driving conditions.

TOWN & COUNTRY*			
Tube-type	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
700x14	6	\$45.00	
7.00-15	6	58.00	\$3.14
7.50-16	8	72.00	3.97

TRANSPORT*			
Tube-type	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
7.00-15	6	\$3.00	\$2.81
7.50-16	8	65.00	3.54

All prices plus F.E.T. exchange. *Wide Oval design.

Get discount coupons on Coleman camping gear when you purchase Firestone Light Truck Radials. With the purchase of Firestone Steeltex™ ATX™ or Steeltex Radial Town & Country™ tires, we'll give you valuable discount coupons for these top-quality Coleman camping accessories:

- Coleman Inflate-Air™ Portable Air Compressor
- Coleman "Lunch Pack"™ Cooler
- Coleman Deluxe 2-Burner Stove
- Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

See your Firestone retailer for details. Offer ends November 30, 1982.

Disc brake overhaul \$58.95

American cars (single piston system): We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid, then road test the car.

*Add \$12 when semi-metallic disc pads are required. Subtract \$6 for cars with L&L Hydrite sealed bearings.

5-year/50,000-mile alignment service agreement \$26.95

We'll realign as many times as required for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Parts as posted. Labor free.

All American cars. Chevrolets set top only. Compacts with front-wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension, set all adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra if needed. Call for your appointment.

Automotive radiator service including new coolant/antifreeze \$19.95

Flush & Fill Only

Deluxe Champion polyester cord

Quality and dependability are what make the bi-ply Deluxe Champion our best-selling tire.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$26.00	\$1.42
E78-14	34.00	2.01
F78-14	35.00	2.12
G78-14	37.00	2.26
G78-15	38.00	2.35
H78-15	40.00	2.54
L78-15	41.00	2.70

*5-rib tread.

Warranted Ride Master® shocks by Firestone \$19.95

Domestic cars only: Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks.

Nationwide limited warranty. Ride Master shocks will last in normal use as long as you own your car. Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

DLC-78™ Passenger Retreads

These retreads give new-tread wear and traction at a fraction of new-tire cost.

Passenger retreads Reg. or M Stud & Snow \$27.95

Other sizes, too. All prices plus tax and retreadable tire. Wholesale extra. Limited Availability.

Firestone Maintenance Free Batteries

Save now on your choice of three Firestone batteries, all with powerful cold cranking capability. They're designed to never need water during their warranty period.

Firestone 60	Firestone 48	Firestone 36
\$61.00	\$51.00	\$41.00

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 13, 1982

Limited Availability in Some Sizes

90 Days Same As Cash

120 N. Gray
Pampa, Texas
665-0410
Mon. - Fri. - Open 7:00 - Sat. 9:00

Tales of Tennessee

The ghost of Victorian Village

Mollie Henning was one of the original residents of the Fontaine House in Memphis, Tenn. She lived there from 1871 to 1883. Apparently she moved back into the house in 1917 after her death.



Fontaine House

In 1845 Amos Woodruff, an ambitious young carriage maker from Rahway, New Jersey, arrived in the thriving city of Memphis, Tennessee, and set up shop.

Life was good to Amos Woodruff. His wife bore him four fine children. His business prospered. He became president of the City Council, the organizer and president of two banks, a railroad company, a hotel company, an insurance company, a cotton compress and a lumber firm.

As his family and fortune grew Amos Woodruff commissioned the building of an elegant new home on fashionable Adams Avenue. He moved his family into the new mansion in 1871.

The house was a popular place, and among its attractions was Amos Woodruff's eldest daughter, Mollie. Even after Mollie married she and her new husband continued to live in the big house at 680 Adams Avenue.

During these years Memphis suffered several terrible epidemics of yellow fever. Mollie's first child came down with the fever and died in the Rose Bedroom on the second floor of the house. Mollie's husband was involved in a boating accident on the Mississippi River. He developed pneumonia and he too died in the Rose Bedroom.

Mollie married again, but tragedy continued to haunt her. Her first baby from this marriage also came down with yellow fever and died in the Rose Bedroom.

In 1883 Amos Woodruff sold the house to Noland Fontaine. The Woodruff family moved away, but for Mollie the memories of the house and the events in the Rose Bedroom were forever strong. In 1917 Mollie Woodruff Henning died. It was then that she moved back into the house on Adams Avenue.

"There have been strange stories about the house for many years," says Virginia Ingle, curator of the house

which now serves as the centerpiece of the restored Victorian Village Historic District of Memphis. "The house is now named for its second owner, Noland Fontaine, and throughout the 19 years we have been restoring it many people have had strange experiences here. They have reported someone or something unseen walking up or down the stairs behind them. There have been occasions when a disembodied voice sighing, 'My dear, my dear,' can be heard in the house.

"Three times psychics have come into the Fontaine House and gone into the room which

Mollie's presence is most often felt in that second floor bedroom where the three great tragedies of her life occurred.

"There are times when it suddenly gets very cold in that room, just as shivery as it can be," Virginia says. "Then the cold will go away and it will be nice and warm again. There are times when the room gets a musty smell and we can never find a reason for it. And the bed in that room always seems to be mussed as if someone had been lying or sitting on it. I have personally straightened that bed many, many times when there was no way anyone could have messed it up."

Mollie's appearances are unpredictable, but rarely startling. Visitors on the regular tours of the Fontaine House are generally not told about her, so if she does appear it is usually more puzzling than frightening.

"Last year just before Christmas I was with a group of young school children on a tour of the house," Virginia says. "One little boy of about seven was standing in the doorway of the Rose Bedroom and as we started to go into the room he turned around, pointed to the rocking chair in the room, and said, 'Hey, what happened to the lady who was just sitting there?' His teacher and I were the only women on that floor of the house and both of us had been out in the hallway."

For most of the thousands of visitors each year to the Victorian Village Historic District, a tour of the Fontaine House is simply a brief glimpse of the elegant lifestyle of another era, but if you should encounter an unexpected chill in the air and see a lady dressed in 19th century fashion, you might stop and ask if her name happens to be Mollie Woodruff.



Mollie Henning



Rose Bedroom, left, located on the second floor of the Fontaine House, is where Mollie Woodruff's presence is most often felt. Two of her children died of yellow fever and her husband of pneumonia in this room. Strangely, the bedcovers, as usual, are rumped. (Photo by Don Wick)

Tennessee mountain life: saving primitive lifestyle

A walk up almost any creek bed in the mountains of east Tennessee is likely to turn up the remains of an old log cabin, evidence of a culture which has contributed much to the rich heritage and folklore of Tennessee. It was a primitive lifestyle which originated with the early settlers in this rugged land of steep hillsides, fertile valleys and spectacular beauty, and it was well into the 20th century before outside influences began penetrating the coves and hollows of the mountains.

To a few dedicated conservationists the rapidly vanishing remnants of that era have become a source of concern. For David Fuller of Madisonville, Tennessee it has become a challenge which dominates his own lifestyle. Fuller earns his living, for example, from a restaurant operating from a century-old log barn located on Tennessee Highway 68 between Madisonville and Sweetwater.

"The old log cabins are disappearing fast," Fuller says. "Just a few years ago there were hundreds of them right here around Madisonville. Now they are getting very hard to find."

When Fuller does find one of these old log buildings, he buys it, dismantles it, moves the pieces to his restaurant property and reassembles it as part of a unique attraction he calls "The Old Mountain Village."

Over the years Fuller has salvaged a collection of 25 primitive log buildings from Monroe County and the surrounding area. Among his prizes is the original Monroe County Courthouse, a two-story, windowless structure which once served as headquarters for circuit judges making their periodic rounds to dispense justice. Other buildings include a church, a general store, a cider mill, a canning factory, a blacksmith shop and several different types of cabins. Some of the buildings show signs of alterations over the years but Fuller makes no attempt at restoration.

"I try to preserve them the way I found them," he explains. "These cabins and buildings go back a hundred years or more, but most of them were still in use until just a few years ago."

The result of Fuller's preservation effort is something of a cross between a museum and a flea market. Genuine antiques mix freely with items still readily available from the Sears Roebuck catalogue. It is an odd mixture of memorabilia of a culture which has endured in the mountains of east Tennessee for nearly two centuries, and it is especially fascinating when taken with a dose of David Fuller's own brand of homespun philosophy.

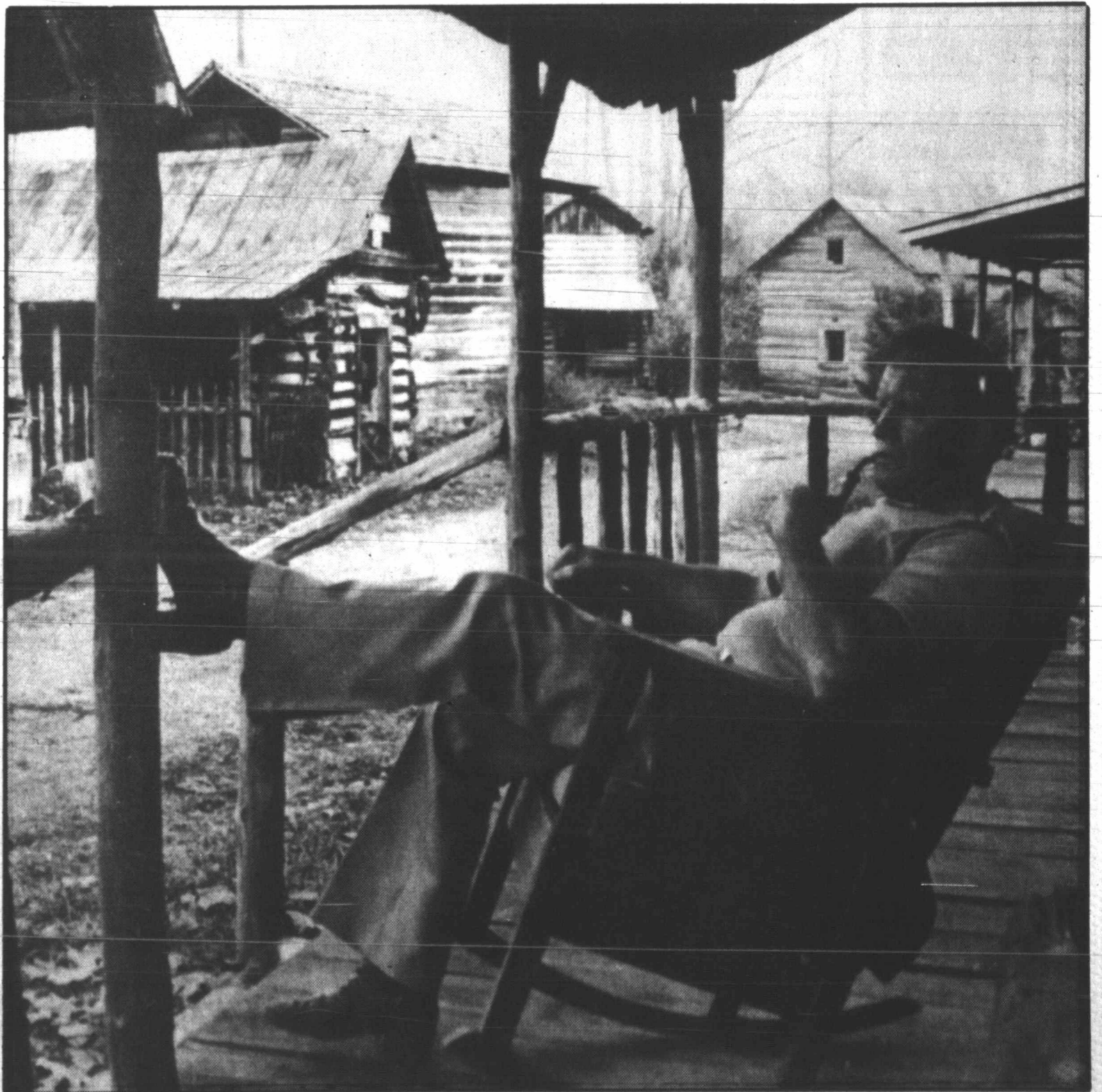
On one-room schoolhouses: "The woodshed was usually bigger than the schoolhouse. The parents of the students had to supply the firewood and the student who supplied the most got to sit closest to the fire, so the school always had more firewood than it could use."

On the courthouse: "There are no windows and only one door. That was true for most of the cabins, too. You'd be surprised how much heat goes out doors and windows. The beam supporting the roof also served as a gallows and we know as least three people were hung from it."

On log cabins: "It didn't do much good to stop up the cracks between the logs. There wasn't any heat five feet from the fireplace anyway. The major source of heat was body heat. That's why so many of these places had only one or two rooms and a loft. The loft was good for sleeping because heat rises."

On notching cabins: "The Germans had one way of notching logs, the Scotch another, the Irish another and so on. It was a way of preserving some of their natural heritage. An expert can look at the way a cabin is notched and tell you where the builder came from. They also built their cabins wider at the top than at the bottom so water would shed away from the cabin. The top logs would be eight or ten inches longer than the bottom logs. Only the bottom two logs would be pegged together. The rest were notched and stacked. You'd put the heaviest log on top and that would hold the whole thing together."

On life in general: "It was hard. People in these mountains were poor as snakes. There were only two kinds of farms - one-horse farms and two-horse farms. Whether you had one horse or two horses depended on how many mouths you had to feed."

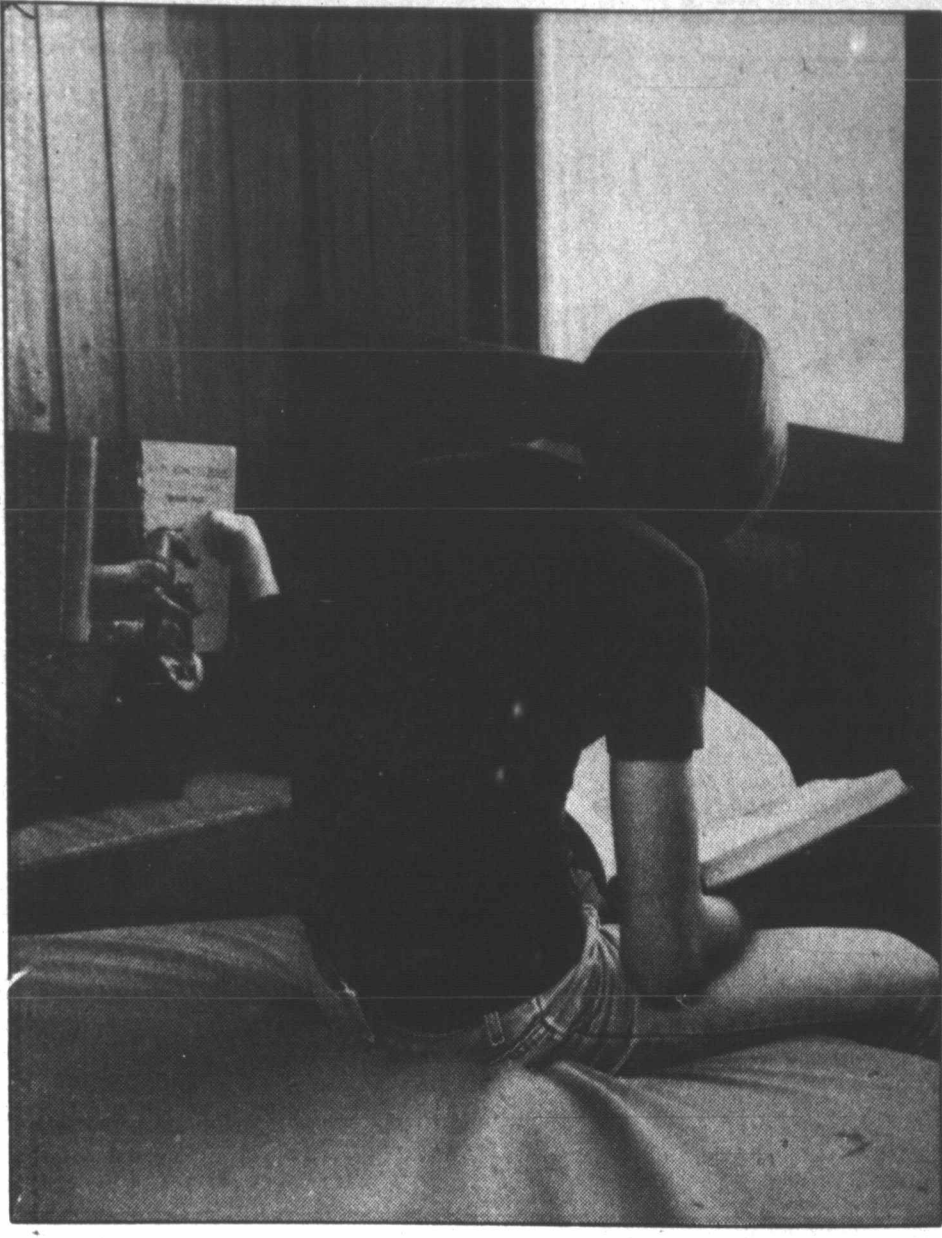


David Fuller rocks quietly on the front porch of one of the many authentic century-old log

buildings he has collected and reassembled at The Old Mountain Village in Madisonville,

Tenn. Among his prizes is the original Monroe County Courthouse, the two-story structure third from left. (Photo by Don Wick)

Chance for a better life



Lifestyles

Arts council meet in Amarillo

Texas Assembly of Arts Councils will sponsor a regional meeting in Amarillo Nov. 15-17 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be hosted by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors' Bureau in the John Stiff Conference Room at the Chamber of Commerce building, 1000 Polk Street.

Specific issues to be discussed include the 1984 - 1985 Texas Commission on the Arts appropriations, TCA grant process, TCA subgranting, touring, hotel - motel tax, TAAC

state art auction. In addition, a regional chairman will be selected.

The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts. To attend, please contact the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils' office (512) 474 - 8495 for further information.

Music scholarships available

Two half scholarships from the Texas Federation of Music Clubs to the summer session of National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., are available to talented and deserving young musicians.

Also available are a scholarship in voice to Inspiration Point Opera Workshop in Eureka Springs, Ark. the J. C. Dyer Jr. Memorial Violin Scholarship Award for high school students and the National

Federation of Music Clubs' Wendell Irish Viola Award.

For more information contact Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr., chairman of scholarships and student loans, 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth 76109, (817) 926 - 1485

We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners Your Singer Dealer 665-2383 214 N. Cuyler

"Pampa Your Feet At..."
Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Try the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn for a 10 DAY WALK TEST.



MAXIMA \$32.00
Size 11-\$34.00

Black, Tan, and Wine.

BY charm step SHOES®

If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn... bring them back and we'll refund your money!

ORDER BY PHONE 669-9291

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JA	AY										
MR											
DR											
CD											

Genesis Houses offer a beginning

Pampa's Genesis House is a place for a new beginning for troubled teenagers who have been abused and neglected; who have had problems with the schools, drugs and - or the law. Genesis House is for youth who need a home - like environment with a parental-type discipline. The staff at Genesis House gives a 24 - hour a day helping hand with a program of emotional, education and vocational rehabilitation to boys and girls from 13 to 18 years old.

Lois Still is the full - time administrator licensed by the state. She has been with the program since its inception in 1971. Other staff members include counselor Jane Kadingo who joined the staff this year, Mary Dowd and Bonnie Darnell who help with the rehabilitation programs. Houseparents are Violet Kelley who has been with the program more than four years and Jerris Johns who has been with Genesis House for a little more than a year.

Pampa volunteers help in many ways. They volunteer with transportation, crafts, as tutors, vocational and recreation instructors. They help with tennis lessons and kitchen canning. They help

with meat donations and dental care; they donate paper goods and Christmas money. They donate clothes and shoes, and they have given generous financial support.

The first home opened in 1971 under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church. In 1975, St. Vince de Paul Catholic Church donated the old Catholic rectory and six lots of land to create a home for boys. Last year an office building was completed on this block and the former day care center building located there was purchased to be used in training programs.

Genesis House is licensed by the state and is monitored by child placing agencies to assure the highest quality of care to teenagers in need of alternate living. Originally financed locally, Genesis House receives 35 percent of their income from child placing agencies, 30 percent from the State Department of Community Affairs and 35 percent from local funds. These funds are from the United Way, individuals and groups.

Genesis House youth are assigned home chores and their attendance at school

and vocational training is supervised. Good social and good decision - making skills and being responsible for their own actions are stressed. The youth plant and harvest their garden in the summer and learn to preserve the harvest. They are encouraged to attend church, and volunteers assist with the transportation.

Genesis House was begun in 1971 by Marty Hager, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, and a group of caring Pampa people who organized after a need arose. The first reported drug victim was a 13 - year - old, and there was no place for her in the county jail. Soon there were others ... bewildered, alone, and hungry. A First Presbyterian

Church committee provided the funds for a two - bedroom apartment for two months. Then suddenly people began to raise money.

The program began to take shape. "It would be a working girl's home where each girl would have tasks to perform, obligations to fulfill for the 'family' and either have a job or go to school. There would be no open door.

Choices were clear: either stay, learn, work, love and be loved, prepare for a responsible and caring life then leave with our blessing and support, or run again," wrote Rev. Hager.

The boys' home began in April 1975 with the gift of a home. Support of the community with furniture,

clothing and food continued. Genesis House also became part of the United Way in 1975.

In 1976 support began coming from state funds.

Genesis House is a pioneer in the field of caring for teenagers, and its innovative programs have brought statewide recognition.

Genesis House was born out of the changing times, and it is the result of a caring, concerned community which saw a problem developing and acted. Genesis House has many success stories of youth who have stayed, learned to combat their problems and to adjust to the demands of daily living in a health environment.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Cindy Bryan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Bryan, is the bride elect of Joe Adcock, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Adcock.

Selections are at the

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

IT'S TIME TO GET EXCITED and Hurry In!

...to see our fabulous selection of gifts. Our courteous sales staff is ready to help you.

We have everything to please the ladies, men & children on your Christmas list.

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center 665-5033

Christmas Dinnerware from NIKKO

3-Pc. Place Setting, Reg. 22.00
45% OFF! 11.99

Also save 20% on prepacked sets and gift-boxed items. Get an early start on Christmas savings and be prepared to set a beautiful table with our NIKKO Christmas dinnerware. It's open stock and available by the piece or set. In durable ironstone, freezer and oven safe. Christmas tree design in enhanced with brilliant colors. Start a tradition in your home this holiday season.

- Sugar W/lid, Reg. 22.00 12.50
- Creamer, Reg. 16.50 8.99
- 9" Vegetable bowl, Reg. 19.50 11.50
- 13" Platter, Reg. 30.00 15.99
- 15" Platter, Reg. 35.00 26.99
- 4 Coffee mug, Reg. 37.50 ... 29.99
- 13" Hors d'oeuvre tray, Reg. 45.00 34.99
- Coffee pot w/lid, Reg. 45.00 ... 34.99
- 2 Tiered tray, Reg. 30.00 ... 22.99

CHINA

LAYAWAYS INVITED!

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center
SHOP 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKES CLUB
 Members of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Geneva Dalton.
 Meeting was called to order by President Geneva Dalton. Christal Cruzan gave the council report. Council Christmas part was scheduled for Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. with each person bringing a gift and goodies.
 Marilyn Butler presented a program on Texas Culture Heritage with members telling a brief history of their own heritage.
 Pauline Beard discussed balloting procedures and rules in connection with the general election Nov. 2.
 Mary Symonds won the door prize. Two guest were present at the meeting.
 Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Gray County Annex building.
PHI EPSILON BETA
 President Donna Maul called to order the Nov. 2 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta at the home of Kathy Toppers.
 A pledge ritual for Tammy Shiman was observed prior to the beginning of the business meeting.
 Members decided to take out insurance for the chapter for outside functions. Secret Sisters were thanked for Halloween, birthdays and other occasions. A committee and treasurer's report were read.
 City Council is scheduled to meet Nov. 9 in Donna Maul's home. A Thanksgiving dinner was planned for Nov. 18. Ways and Means committee was scheduled to meet Nov. 4 to make articles to sell in Christmas bazaars. Service committee

reported a Thanksgiving basket will be given to a family this year. Scrapbook will have a meeting Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. Connie Carpenter reported tickets will be on sale for the New Year's Eve dance at the next meeting.
 A program on friendship was given by Francie Moen. Donna Maul won the door prize.
 Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the home of Karen Lang.
CHAPTER CSPEO
 A meeting of Chapter CSPEO is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Elma Harden. Program will be "Pinch of the Past" by Betty White.
PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
 Pampa Garden Club members met Nov. 1 in the Energas Flame Room.
 Hesta Hestand presented a program on decorating with potted plants and hanging baskets.
 Georgia Mack and Mattie Matheny hosted the meeting attended by 12 members.
AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
 Members of the Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met in a special meeting at the home of Bessie Franklin Oct. 31.

President Phyllis Laramore discussed the importance of attending regional and national meetings for the workshops and to see the results of their achievements. Peggy Cloyd talked with those who need a club vest made with the ABWA black and gold colors and with a logo showing the state with a cowboy hat on top, an oilwell and banded wheat with the words "Pampa Charter Chapter where — wheat grows and oil flows."
 Members also discussed the club's procedures manual and how guest speakers keep the members informed on various subjects and the progress of the times. The vice president also spoke of the chapter's activities, local and national scholarships and the Stephen F. Bufton Memorial Fund.
 Ellen Malone provided musical entertainment for the meeting.
BETA CHI
 In candle-lit ceremonies at the Lefors High School library, Pat Southerland, Delta State President, initiated new members and installed officers for Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota in Lefors Nov. 2.
 New officers installed at the meeting were Norma Lantz, president; Pat Youngblood, vice president; Laurie Salmon, secretary and Virginia Archer, treasurer.



ABWA (American Business Women of America) members, gathered at a recent special meeting, display the charter club's black and gold vest with emblem. Members pictured are, standing from left, Yvonne Mikulencak of Borger, Wynona Seely, Evelyn Boyd, Alice Parker, Marlene DeFever, and Lottie Lance. Sitting, from left, is Ellen Malone and Peggy Cloyd.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I wonder if you could reprint the Pointer about preserving pantyhose — something about wetting them and freezing them? I love to read your Pointers and have approximately 500 or more saved. — MAXINE
DEAR MAXINE — For such a prodigious Pointer clipper, how can I refuse? Although you've just about repeated the instructions yourself. Wash out new panty hose in warm suds, rinse and squeeze in a towel to remove as much moisture as possible. Roll them up, tuck into a plastic bag, and pop them into the freezer overnight. Then thaw and let them dry thoroughly. Don't know why this works but the hose do seem to last longer. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Use powdered sugar instead of granulated sugar in whipping cream. It gives good flavor and the whipped cream will never be gritty. — BECKY

United Way Agencies
 Work For You.

For those of you who,
 When given a choice,
 always select the best...

Behrman's now offers

1/2 Price on Sale

Early Fall Groups
 of Sportswear from

Dalton
 Izabel Lam

Bis
 Jones New York



669-3256

123 N. Cuyler

War novel is flawed

NORTH AND SOUTH. By John Jakes. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 752 Pages. \$14.95.
 "North and South" by John Jakes is an ambitious but flawed novel about two friends and families caught in the turmoil over the issue of slavery in the United States in the mid-1800s.
 George Hazard, the son of a wealthy Pennsylvania iron maker, and Orry Main, the son of a wealthy South Carolina plantation owner, meet during their years at West Point. Neither pursues a military career. But they remain friends, despite the ever-widening rift between the northern and southern states over the use of slave labor.
 The story is full of friends and enemies; wives, children and siblings; secret and not-so-secret lovers. With these characters, Jakes attempts to show how difficult it was for people to take sides on the slavery issue as the United States moved closer and closer to civil war.
 The issue is freedom versus persecution of men and women, for whatever reason — racial, social, political or religious — an issue tracing back to the roots of the Hazard and Main families in Europe.

Lifestyles

Gwen's

711 Hazel 665-4643

Mini Blinds
 40% off

A Selection of
 Sheer Fabric
 On Sale

Last Week Only
 Sale Ends November 15th

FOR THE PERFECT GIFT
Ierdennac's Gifts
 and
 Gallery of Fine Arts
 Thanksgiving Red Tag Sale
 Register for Nov. 23 free gift
 1423 N. Hobart Jerry Coffman, Owner
 Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-1025

Brown-Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"
 220 N. CUYLER 665-4561



FeatherSuede is the fabric. An extraordinary man-made suede the famed House of Lanvin calls "legere comme une plume" — light as a feather. Lanvin designs FeatherSuede in the European manner for the country weekend, the casual afternoon in town. Patch pockets with open inverted pleats, center vent, blunted notch lapels—all are meticulously executed.

For the man whose sense of style is keen and whose taste is unerring, we suggest the Lanvin FeatherSuede sportcoat.

We invite you to view our entire Lanvin collection, privately, at your convenience.

LANVIN
 PARIS-NEW YORK

FALL CARPET SALE

Featuring Philadelphia Carpeting

RAZZLE DAZZLE

100% Antron III Continuous
 Filament Nylon
 Multitone Cut and Loop
 12 Foot Width

Dazzling upbeat colorations and expressive cut and loop styling create an irresistible fabric. Constructed of filament nylon for easy care and long durable wear. High twist and Continuous Heat Setting provide fine, pinpoint pile and insure newness retention. Treated with Antistat to reduce annoying static shock.

Retail \$13.95 **\$9⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Completely installed with quality pad.

"75"

100% Continuous Filamont Nylon
 Multicolor Cut and Loop
 12 Foot Width

Translucent fusions of color achieve dramatic fashion appeal. Constructed of 100% nylon for easy care and long durable wear. Continuous Heat Setting provides a clean, crisp visual and insures superior newness retention by locking in the twist. Treated with 3M Antistat to retard static electricity. Meets or exceeds FHA Specifications.

Retail \$15.95 ... **\$11⁹⁵** Sq. Yd. Completely installed with Quality Pad

SPECIAL FAVOR

100% DuPont Antron III Continuous
 Filament Nylon
 Solid Saxony
 12 Foot Width

A traditional saxony designed for today's interiors, also providing great value. Meets the most discriminate standards for finish, luster and uniformity. Constructed of 100% DuPont Antron III, the premium soil hiding nylon with permanent static control. High twist and Continuous Heat Setting of this durable continuous filament nylon provide clean, fuzz free, crisp pile yarns and insure added newness retention. Treated with 3M Scotchgard Carpet Protector to enhance the ease-of-care properties through improved stain and soil resistance. Treated with Antistat to retard static electricity.

Retail \$17.95 **\$13⁹⁵** Completely installed With Quality Pad

PHILADELPHIA CONCEPTS

100% DuPont Antron Continuous
 Filament Nylon
 Patterned Carpet for the Home
 12 Foot Width

A series of patterns designed for the living areas of your home. Each design and coloration has been created to complement today's life styles and interior trends.

- Constructed of 100% DuPont Antron III, the premium soil hiding nylon with permanent static control.
- Treated with 3M Scotchgard Carpet Protector to enhance the ease-of-care properties by improved stain and soil resistance.
- Cushioned with Voracel from Dow Chemical for extra comfort and value for the life of your carpet.
- Additional performance assurance by the Shaw Industries, Inc. Full Five Year Wear Warranty.

Retail \$18.95 **\$14⁹⁵** Completely installed

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET
 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
 Quail season is almost here, and many of the avid hunters will be bringing in those tasty game birds. Game birds provide variety to meals and families of Texas sportsmen and contribute high quality nutrients. Utilization of this wild game means conservation of a valuable resource and can be a food budget stretcher the year round.

PROPER FIELD CARE
 Proper care of birds in the field and during cooking assures tasty gourmet meals for the family table. Game should be field dressed as soon as possible. For small

game birds such as quail or dove, hold the bird in one hand and use the thumb of the other hand to remove entrails and crop. If small game birds are not dressed in the field, they should be dressed at home the same day. Aging at a temperature just above freezing for 24 to 48 hours generally removes some of the gamey flavor which might detract from eating pleasure.

STORAGE
 Freeze small game birds such as quail and dove immediately after packaging. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F., or lower until it is used. Quality meat correctly wrapped in moisture - vapor - proof

freezing paper may be kept frozen at this temperature from nine to 10 months to a year. Thaw birds by placing the package in the refrigerator 12 to 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

PREPARATION
 Quail are small birds weighing about four to six ounces. When considering the number of serving, allow at least one bird per person to be served. Quail meat is white and tends to be dry. It needs a protective cover of bacon or other fat and frequent basting.
 Here is a recipe you might enjoy trying:

ROASTED QUAIL WITH MUSHROOMS
 4 quail
 4 slices of bacon
 1 T. butter or margarine
 juice of half lemon
 1/2 c. hot water
 1 3-oz. can broiled mushrooms, drained

Wipe quail inside and out. Bind each bird with a slice of bacon. Put birds into a buttered pan and roast at 350 degrees F., basting occasionally, for about 30 minutes or until tender.

Remove birds and add butter or margarine, water and lemon juice to drippings in pan, stirring to make gravy.

Add mushrooms. Serve the birds on toast with gravy poured over them. Serves four.

More information on preparation and storage of wild game is available through the County Extension office. Publications available to consumers free of charge include: "Upland Game

Birds Cooking Care," "Waterfowl Cooking Care," and "Big Game Cooking Care." Call the County Extension office at 669-7429 or write Star Route 2, Box 33, to request a copy of any of these publications.



John H. Anderson, left, manager of natural gas plant operations for Getty Oil Company here, presents a \$500 check to Monica Roden, right, vice president of the

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. The donation will go to help offset expenses for the Special Olympics program. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Granny's Korner

Mastercard or Visa 110 N. Cuyler - Downtown

Coat Sale 30% Off
All Coats In Stock
Infants - Girls - Boys

November 8 - 13 Only

Mending Mature Marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE
"DEAR LOUISE: My wife is a dear, good woman, but she wants us to go travelling all the time, never stay home and enjoy our friends and our nice home. We aren't rich but we have enough to take the trips she's always planning and insisting we take.
 "So it's not the money. It's the way I get so tired of going going, going somewhere all the time. Just get home from one place and she's got some place else planned for us to go.
 "Before I retired, I was busy in my job but I also had time to play cards twice a week with the men. We belonged to a couples' bridge club. We were part of a supper club. And we worked in the church. In fact, we were into almost everything in town.
 "Now, of course, our old friends never include us because they never know when we'll be in town. Other people have filled our memberships.
 "The wife doesn't seem to mind losing all our former friends. She says it's worth being left out at home to talk all the wonderful trips we have. I'm just plain tired of it. What real value can there be in gadding all the time? I'll ask her to read your answer, W.F."
DEAR W. F.: "There can be a great deal of value in tripping. But it can be overdone, as your wife seems to have insisted on doing. Let us look at her side of it first.
 Everybody needs a change of scenery once in a while, in my opinion. Too many retired couples don't travel enough and get bored with the same location, the same people, even each other. A little jaunt can broaden the outlook on life and give new zest to living. It can give you a new appreciation of home when you get back.
 But this belief can certainly be exaggerated. It seems to me you and your wife should be able to work out a way of life that will keep you both happy.
 I believe in occasional travelling, seldom enough that each trip is an exhilarating event. Otis and I don't go tripping often. We don't want to spend a fortune on tours, we don't want to become jaded about what we see in other places — and we want to give each trip the special joy of all-out pleasure.
 Also we love our home - town friends and activities. In my

opinion you are entitled to staying at home part of the time. You need your old friends and your associations with church and civic and club activities.
 I hope your wife will agree to a sharing of your wishes. Ask her to cut your travelling to a few times a year, some months apart, thus letting you retain your home - town activities and also satisfy her love of gadding. Tell her too much of anything, even a good thing, can become a burden.
 Otis and I recently took our twice - a - year trip. This time we went to Connecticut to visit relatives and see the historic sites we had never seen before.
 We had a wonderful time — but we came home convinced that the east coast is bitterly cold this time of year and that we'd far rather live in the Texas Panhandle. We loved the foliage tour, the historic places and the gracious hospitality. But we were so cold at night that Otis slept with his socks on.
 We gained a real appreciation of familiar sights and sounds, of our need to get back to our friends and our church and our careers. We don't leave home again for at least six months.
 Present our case, and yours, to your wife. My feeling is she will make a compromise with you.
"DEAR LOUISE: The man I hope to marry is retired, which I am too. We are both widowed and get lonesome. We get along real well and think we can be happy, well, almost happy.
 "We can't decide about money. I have a little and he has a lot. Trouble is that his children say he ought to keep his money and I keep mine and we not spend each other's. They say we should not have a joint bank account.
 "I know they want to inherit what he's got, not let me have any of it. I think a couple should share everything and I wouldn't waste his money any more than I would mine.
 "How do you feel about this? S.S."
DEAR S.S.: I feel that what you do with your money, his and yours, if you marry, is between the two of you and nobody else.
 "But I know some readers will disagree with me, especially if the man's children helped him earn his fortune. I know many couples set up separate bank accounts and wills, leaving each one's money and possessions to his and her own children after the deaths of both of them. It lessens the family objections to the new marriage in some cases.
 But my belief is that nobody should completely influence your decisions if you really love each other. Just be sure the love is real and for the rest of your lives.
 Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, TX 79065.

Free!

Come In - Get a **FREE SERVER** when you buy a Table and 4 Chairs. **FOUR DIFFERENT** all-wood sets to choose from. Each Table has an 18" leaf.

Free!

Your Choice **\$595**

11317 Parson's Table
 40" x 40" Extends 59"

11222 Slat Back Side Chair

11277 Mobile Server
 39" x 20" x 30"

Contour provides the atmosphere of fine dining design scaled for today's smaller dining areas. The tambour motif restated throughout each piece of furniture makes a statement of sophistication seldom available for such a modest investment. The Parsons tabletop and interior surface of the server are of beautiful, easy-care high-pressure laminate. The server with casters goes everywhere to perform functionally and beautifully as a utilitarian complement to serving or showing off fine accessories.

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET
 The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Lifestyles

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Kim Rich, daughter of Mrs. Charlene Rich, is the bride elect of Dennis Smith.

Selections are at the
COPPER KITCHEN
 Gourmet/Gift Shop
 Coronado Center
 Pampa, Texas
 665-2001

BoB Clements

Suggests
Distinctive Wallpaper
 from the
Warner Collection
 Wallpaper with the unusual in patterns.

See our selections of wall scenes, designs for children's rooms, traditional treasures.

Materials include textile fabrics, linen paper, vinyl and chinois covers.
 Some rolls are preprepared.

BoB Clements, Inc.
 Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center
 1437 N. Hobart 665-5123

Weddings

... and engagements



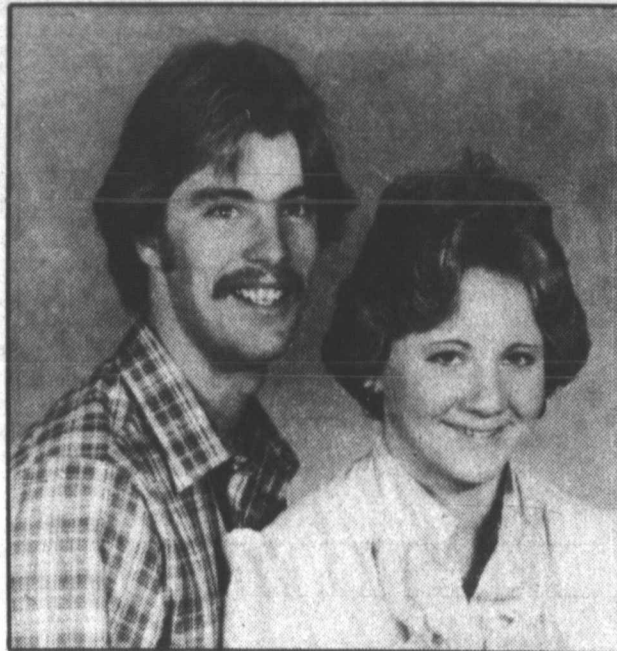
MRS. JIM BRIDWELL
Janet Hill

Hill-Bridwell

Janet Hill and Jim Bridwell were married Nov. 5 in an evening ceremony at Fellowship Baptist Church here with the Rev. Earl Maddox officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Hill of Pampa. The groom is the son of Virginia Bridwell of Pampa and Pete Bridwell of White Deer.
Attending the bride was Bobby Jacobs as maid of honor. Candlelighter was Crystal Smith of Dumas.
The groom was attended by best man Greg Greenhouse. Ushers were Travis Hill and Greg Acker.
Music was provided by Janine Van Klyve as vocalist and Darla Denham on the piano.
A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall with Amy Beyer, Deb Baldrige, Jane McCarthy and Jacque Haddock serving.
The bride is a Pampa High School graduate. She is employed at Topographic Land Surveyors.
Bridwell is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed at Rheams Diamond Shop.

Robinson-Brogdin

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Robinson of Skellytown announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy Kaye, to David Lynn Brogdin of Pampa.
Brogdin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brogdin of Pampa. He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Celanese Chemical Company.
Miss Robinson is a 1977 graduate of Sanford - Fritch High School and is employed at One Hour Martinizing.
The wedding has been scheduled for Dec. 11 at the First United Methodist Church here.



VIVIAN MARIE JAMNIK & FRED DARRELL LEWIS

Jamnik-Lewis

Mrs. Lillian Jamnik of Amarillo is happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Vivian Marie, to Fred Darrell Lewis of Amarillo.
Miss Jamnik is the daughter of Mrs. Jamnik and the late Robert Jamnik. She is a 1979 graduate of Amarillo High School and is employed at Malcom Hinkle Refrigeration, Inc.
Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis of Pampa. He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed at Guys Plumbing of Amarillo.
The wedding date has been set for Dec. 4 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.



TAMMY KAYE ROBINSON



AMY LEE WEST

Brame-Berry

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Brame of Skellytown are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Joyce, to Clifford Dale Berry of Lipscomb.
Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Berry of Lipscomb. He is a graduate of Frank Phillips College and Hardin Simmons University. He is currently employed by Higgins Lumber Company and plans to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Frank Phillips College and Hardin Simmons University. While attending Hardin Simmons, Miss Brame was a member of Epsilon Pi Alpha, a women's service organization. She is currently employed with the Richardson Independent School District as a teacher and girls' coach.
The wedding date has been set for Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

West-Yearwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. West of Lefors proudly announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Amy Lee, to Robert Franklin Yearwood of Pampa.
Yearwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yearwood of Pampa. He is a senior at Pampa High School.
Miss West is also a senior at Pampa High School.
The wedding date has been set for Nov. 23 at First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Discover the hollywood it's worth a trip from anywhere!

SEMI ANNUAL SHOE SALE

NIKE ALL NIKES

20% OFF

HANDBAGS

- Leather
- Great Color Selection
- Wide Selection Of Styles

20% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP SHOES

- This Season's Shoes
- Beautiful Styles
- Famous Brands
- Wonderful Savings

1/3 OFF

10-9 Mon. - Sat. Charges: Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Hollywood Charge

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

112 W. Foster 665-2831

- Seiko and Pulsar Watches: 20% OFF
- All Oil Field Jewelry: 50% OFF
- All 14 Kt. Diamond Watches: 50% OFF
- 14 Kt. Chains: 25% OFF
- Diamond Dinner Rings: 25% OFF
- Pearl Necklaces: 25% OFF
- Diamond Earrings & Pendant: 25% OFF

PRE Christmas Layaway Sale

It's Brown's Old Fashion Shoe Tradin' Days

Monday Thru Saturday November 8-13

STEP RIGHT UP... New Shoes For Old... Well Almost!

Bring in any pair of men's, ladies, or children's shoes, regardless of condition, to BROWN'S and get a nice Trade-In Allowance on the new pair of your choice!

ONLY 1 PAIR OF OLD SHOES IN TRADE FOR THE NEW PAIR!

NOW YOU CAN' BEAT A DEAL LIKE THAT

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES		
Men's Shoes	Florsheims \$6 ²²	All Other Brands \$4 ²²
Ladies Boots	\$7 ²²	\$5 ²²
Children's Shoes	(Except White Hi-Tops)	\$4 ²²
MEN'S Boots	Red Wings Boots & Shoes	\$8 ²²
Nike or Brooks Athletic Shoes		\$4 ²²

Brown's SHOE-FIT COMPANY

Mon. - Sat. 9:00-5:30 Shoes For The Entire Family

Anniversaries

Peeking at Pampa

Congratulations to the Pampa High School Marching Band for their fine showing in recent competitions. Their leader, Charles Johnson, is to be highly commended. Both parents and students say he is a fine man. Did you know he also sings beautifully — and plays flute solos that are lovely? Have heard him several times and love his musical ability. Understand he impressed one of our churches with his rendition of "Amazing Grace," not long ago. A real talent.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell on their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30. Their children and grandchildren hosted a reception for them in the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Seems as if Pampa has a beauty queen chosen somewhere every year. Was so pleased to learn about Brandi Huff's winning first place honors at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla. Believe her talent was piano, at which she is a real artist. She's the daughter of

Vivian and Chester Huff and is a beauty as well as a delightful young woman to know.

Brandi has three lovely sisters, Debbie Stokes (Danny's wife), Karen Keys (wife of Harry) and Peggy Reeder (Jimmy's wife) of Georgetown. Chester and Vivian are good looking too. A handsome family.

Party-loving dancers were entranced with their evening spent dancing and listening to the Glenn Miller Orchestra Oct. 22 in the Heritage Room. A large crowd attended and said they loved every minute of the excellent music that was truly reminiscent of Glenn Miller's group when he was alive. Chef Baker offered an array of delicious hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes were awarded during each intermission, making quite a few recipients happy.

Ever so many gorgeous formals were worn and hairdos were superb. One that guests especially commented on was the lovely coiffure of Lois (Mrs. Melvin) Watkins. Her beautiful smile is always appreciated too.

Heard that Beta Sigma Phi had a marvelous dance, not too long ago, in celebration of each chapter's choosing of its Girl of the Year, selected for her special contribution to her chapter.

Honored were Peggy Trooper of Alpha Upsilon Mu, Manada McQuigg of Preceptor Chi, Wendy Wills of Xi Phi Alpha, Joyce Pulse of Rho Eta, Kathy Parsons of Upsilon, Barbara Benyshek of Xi Beta Chi, Beverly Alexander of Phi Epsilon Beta and Connie Holland of the City Council.

Seems to me this sorority is the one who chooses the Woman of the Year for Pampa each spring. No doubt they are beginning to think about next year's special lady already.

Understand there were a lot of happy Halloween parties last week. Neighborhood children seemed to stay near home when they went out alone. A lot of them, youngsters close by, stopped at our house. One little girl, dressed as a witch, eyed my tray and said, "But I've got candy." I said, "I don't have anything else." And she said, "I'll take it, I'll take it!" They were all adorable.

Heard a rumor that lots of fashion shows and fall parties are coming up. Will try to attend as many as possible (as many as I'm invited to, of course) and will tell you about them.

See you next week. PAM

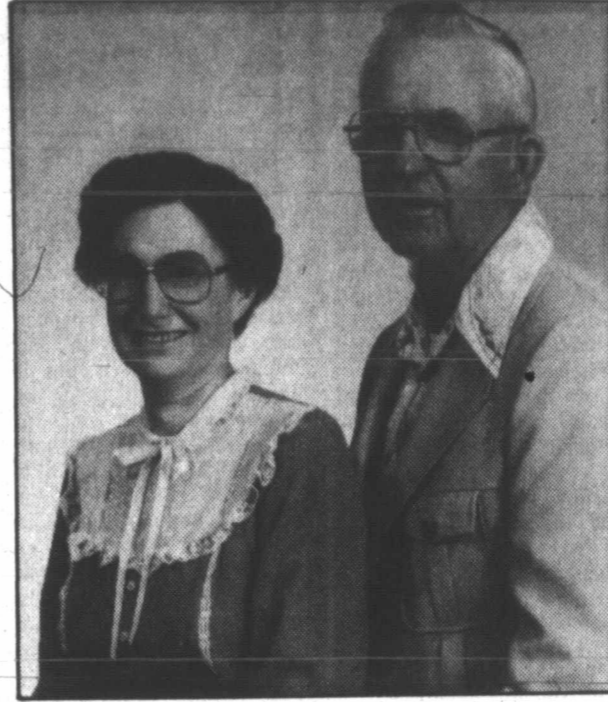
Watsons celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson of Pampa will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at their home at 101 N. Dwight.

Hosting the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lam, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mrs. William Scott, all of Plainview.

Willis Watson of Miami and Wanda Jo Scott of Pampa were married Nov. 10, 1957 at Calvary Baptist Church here. Willis is a service mechanic for Oil & Gas Supply Co. of Houston. Wanda is assistant director for Meals on Wheels program.

The couple have two sons, Drew and Trent, of the home. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.



WANDA & WILLIS WATSON

Garrisons honored

Lorene and Truman Garrison of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Nov 2 with a dinner given in their honor by their children.

Hosting the dinner were Jo Dean Wisdo and Judy and Sonny Golden. Also attending were the couple's grandchildren.



TRUMAN & LORENE GARRISON

Martinez anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martinez will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 11 at a reception hosted by their children in the Energas Flame Room.

A morning mass will be conducted Nov. 11 at 7 a.m. at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic church in honor of this event also.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

SAVE MONDAY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Big Pack Carefree SUGARLESS GUM

15 Stick Pkg. Reg. 50¢

3 Pkgs. **99¢**

Fritos CORN CHIPS

3/4 Pound Bag Reg. 1.59

\$1.19

Regular or Business Size ENVELOPES

2 Boxes Your Choice Reg. 1.15

99¢

Chips Ahoy!

19 Ounce Pkg. Reg. 2.05

\$1.69

Instant Gatorade

18 Ounce Can Reg. 3.79

\$2.89

Sylvania Standard Bulbs

2 Bulbs Reg. 1.98

69¢

Edison Humidifiers

15 Ounce Jar Reg. 1.49

\$1.00

Edison Humidifiers

534101 Reg. 142.95

\$99.99

WD-40

9 Ounce Can Reg. 2.49

\$1.00

Limit 2 Cans

409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

22 Ounces Reg. 1.98

\$1.19

Van Camps PORK & BEANS

16 Ounce Can Reg. 51¢

3 Cans **\$1.00**

STP OIL TREATMENT

15 Ounce Can Reg. 2.49

\$1.39

Dove

22 Ounces Reg. 1.19

99¢

Sunlight DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 Ounce Size Reg. 1.79

99¢

STP GAS TREATMENT

1 Gal. Reg. 55.99

\$4.19 per gal.

KING SIZE SUPPLY ON SALE!

3 lb. 2 oz. KING SIZE ONLY Reg. 3.79

\$2.29

HANDIBAG 2PLY

LARGE PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 10

26 Gallon 10 Count

99¢

We Fill Your Bill!

Emergency Prescriptions Call Bill Hite 669-3107 or 665-1959

Competitive prices Complete family records 24 Hour Service Medicaid prescriptions

PCS and PAID Welcome Service to Nursing Homes Free prescription delivery Heard-Jones Charge, Master Card, Visa.

Special MEN'S PERMS

\$20.00

All perm prices include cut, curl & style

Evening appointments welcome!

Keep your sunny blonde look all winter long!!

SUNSHINE FROST \$29.00

We now do **FANCY FINGERS NAIL TIPS**

Debbie Miller Sonja Hardin Sue Conway M.R. Chance Jeannie Bridges Judy Walker

C'Bonte 319 W. Foster Open Monday

THE BEST LITTLE HAIR HOUSE IN TEXAS 665-8881

Great Shapes by Olga SALE

Save 20% on current styles
Bras, Panties, Half slips, Camisoles

Bras	Reg. Price	SALE Price
No. 339 Bodysilk Underwire Bras		
Sizes B, C	12 ⁰⁰	9 ⁵⁰
Size D	13 ⁰⁰	10 ²⁵
No. 344 Bodysilk Shellcup Bras	12 ⁵⁰	10 ⁷⁵
Panties		
No. 891 Fashion Scoop Brief in Antron III nylon/cotton center	5 ⁵⁰	4 ³⁹
No. 873 Secret Hug Fashion Scoop Brief, stretch lace waist	7 ⁰⁰	5 ⁵⁰
No. 805 Secret Hug Fashion Scoop Brief, Freedom Leg	7 ⁰⁰	5 ⁵⁰
Half Slips & Camisoles		
No. 963 Halfslip, Non-cling Antron III, Secret Hug Waist	13 ⁰⁰	10 ²⁵
No. 1063 Secret Hug Camisole with Stretch lace	14 ⁰⁰	11 ⁰⁰

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and You"
1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

Food

California's pride: a soft but prideful cheese they call Jack

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

There is a semisoft cheese that was invented by the Franciscan fathers in California and first went on the market just 100 years ago. Known as Monterey Jack, it has the delicacy of a Muenster with a little more authority — and an interesting history.

In the early days of the Spanish missions, the fathers found themselves with a more than ample supply of milk. Soon they hit upon a formula for making a soft delicacy which they named "queso blanco" or white cheese and kept it for their personal use.

What about its present name? It seems that during

the 19th century a Scotsman named David Jacks was lured to California by the gold rush but found prospecting too strenuous for his taste. So he opened a dairy in Monterey and soon amassed some 60,000 acres throughout the region.

Like the Franciscans, Jacks had more milk than he knew what to do with, so he proceeded to make the cheese perfected at the missions years earlier. In 1882 he began to market it on the West Coast.

Jacks did not invent the cheese, of course, but he felt that since he was the first to produce it commercially, he should get credit. So he dropped the "s" from his last name and began stamping

Jack on the cheeses. Soon it became known as Monterey Jack.

Today Jack cheese, made by various producers, often differs from the original queso blanco that was delightfully soft but ill-suited for slicing for sandwiches.

Now there are two types of cheese: a firmer one and the original soft, high-moisture style. Generally the sandwich variety is called Jack cheese and the original California creation is known as Monterey Jack.

Here's a recipe for Jack cheese with broiled peppers.
4 large bell peppers
16 cubes Jack cheese, 1 1/2 inches each
4 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon water

2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

Broil peppers, turning frequently until skin blisters. Place in paper bag, seal and leave to cool. Cut each pepper into quarters, devein and remove seeds. Place cube of cheese in each piece of pepper. Fold over sides to encase cheese and fasten with a tooth-pick. Beat egg yolks and water to blend. Add flour and salt. Beat till thick and light-colored. Beat egg whites till stiff but not dry. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Heat 1 1/2 inches vegetable oil to 375 degrees in heavy skillet. Dip each pepper in batter, coating well. Fry in fat till golden. Good with a spicy tomato sauce. Makes 16 pieces.

Give zucchini sticks a taste test

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are interested in offering a new first course when guests are coming to dinner, you may want to consider serving Zucchini Sticks.

The trick in making these is to choose zucchini of a particular size, paring and cutting each into a precise length and thickness. This way the Zucchini Sticks look most attractive and professional.

To make good use of the generous amount of zucchini trimmings left after the preparation, we grated them coarsely in our food processor. Then we skillet-cooked them briefly in butter. A delicious dish for another meal.

ZUCCHINI STICKS
Corn oil
4 medium zucchini (about 1 1/4 pounds), each about 6 inches long
1-3rd cup milk
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 to 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Pour oil into a 10- or 12-inch electric skillet, filling no more than 1-3rd full.

With a swivel blade peeler, pare one zucchini. Trim ends so it is 5 inches long. Shape it into a "rectangle" by slicing off enough of the rounded

outer part so that it has 4 straight sides and is 1 inch thick. (Save trimmings and use in some other dish.) Lay the zucchini on a cutting board and slice it into 4 sticks — each 5 inches long and 1/4-inch thick. Treat the remaining zucchini the same way.

Pour milk into a pie plate. In a second pie plate stir together flour and salt. Into a third plate turn the crumbs. Dip a zucchini stick in milk, then in flour mixture; shake off excess. Dip again in milk, then in bread crumbs; place on wax paper. Coat

remaining zucchini sticks the same way.

Meanwhile, heat oil to 375 degrees. Fry zucchini sticks in 2 or 3 batches, turning once, until crisp and browned — 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels; keep hot in a low oven. Serve at once — in a basket lined with paper napkins, if you like.

Makes 16.
Note: For a lighter offering, cut each zucchini "rectangle" into 8 sticks; the amounts of coating ingredients will not have to be increased.

Danish sandwiches: tasty and formidable

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

It has been said that the favorite pastime in Denmark is eating, and it's a safe bet a top favorite is the famed open-face sandwich, known as smorrebrod.

In Copenhagen, festive capital of Denmark, most streets have a shop featuring bread slices laden with colorful toppings called paaalg.

These sandwich shops are an institution in Denmark, where the custom of piling the

bread base with a dazzling variety of foods has become a work of art.

Smorrebrod is the midday meal for hundreds of thousands of Danes. The bread is usually a moist, dark rye spread thickly with butter and piled high with meat, fish, fruit or vegetables.

These creations range from a simple combination of apple slices and currant jelly to elaborate edifices of meat slices, lobster, crab, smoked fish, or rich salads.

One restaurant in Copenhagen at last report

featured a formidable smorrebrod menu a yard long listing 177 entries.

Smorrebrod is available at most any place in Denmark — the little kiosks on street corners, on boats going to nearby islands, on trains and, of course, in most eating places.

These creations must be eaten with knife and fork and preferably with a napkin around the neck. To try to lift one to the mouth by hand could prove disastrous.

Some of the more popular examples of smorrebrod have names like "Rush Hour" and "Mussels in Bed."

Smorrebrod shops are usually run by white-garbed women who are as important a part of the national work force as the farmers and

fishermen. These sandwich makers are skilled workers who have taken up to three years of apprenticeship to qualify.

Here's a formula for thinly sliced smoked salmon on rye bread, garnished with raw onion rings and a pickled cucumber salad made as follows:

3 medium cucumbers, skin removed

1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup white vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons fresh dill, chopped

Slice the cucumbers thin and arrange in shallow dish and sprinkle with salt. Place 2 or 3 more plates atop the

cucumbers to press out excess water and leave at room temperature about 2 hours. Remove plates, drain cucumbers and spread out on

paper towels. Pat slices dry with paper towels and return to their dish. In small bowl, beat together vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over

cucumbers and sprinkle with chopped dill. Chill 2 or 3 hours and pile liberally over smoked salmon and onion lying atop the bread. Enough for at least 4 sandwiches.

Good with a chilled, dark Danish beer. (For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10020.)

Whole Wheat Cheese Bread

3 cups all-purpose white flour
2 packages dry yeast
1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1 large egg
1 cup wheat germ
1/2 pound shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 to 3 cups whole wheat (graham) flour

Into a large bowl turn 2 cups of the white flour; add yeast, sugar and salt; stir well to blend. In a 1-quart saucepan heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120 degrees); add to flour-yeast mixture. With an electric mixer at medium speed, beat for 2 minutes, scraping bowl a few times. Add egg and remaining 1 cup white flour; at high speed, beat for 1 minute. With a wooden spoon, stir in wheat germ and cheese. Gradually work in enough of the whole wheat flour to make a soft dough that leaves sides of bowl.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic — 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a buttered bowl; cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; divide in half. Shape into loaves by rolling each piece into a 12-by-8-inch rectangle. Beginning with 8-inch side, roll up tightly. Seal lengthwise edge and ends well. Place each loaf in a buttered 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise until doubled — about 1 hour.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 to 40 minutes. Turn out from pan; cool on wire racks.
Makes 2 loaves.

Complete Decorating Service
Decorators Consultation
PHONE 669-9691

EVENING LIONS BENEFIT DANCE
—FEATURING—
TINY LYNN
M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM
NOVEMBER 13, 1982
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$15 per couple
LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE
FOR INFORMATION CALL
669-2807 — 665-4486 — 665-4223

Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces the
3rd ANNUAL SANTA'S HELPERS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
White Deer Parish Hall
December 4 & 5
Booth rental available, deadline December 1.
For more information call:
Vicki Kelp...883-6061
or
Diahanna Hillman...883-6871

When you think of Lead Crystal Think of Beautiful Lighting from
LIGHTS & SIGHTS
Crystal Lamps from \$39⁹⁵ to \$429⁹⁵
Visit
LIGHTS & SIGHTS
Enhance the Beauty of Your Home
107 N. Cuyler Downtown

KEYES PHARMACY
"Service You Can Trust"

Merlin Rose
Pharmacist, Owner
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 6:00
Sat. 8:30 - 4:00
Emergency Number 669-3559

KEYES PHARMACY

928 N. Hobart 24 Hour Service
669-6859 Free City Delivery Drive-Up Window

- Competitive Prices
- Complete Prescription Service
- Convenient Drive-up Window
- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Family Records Maintained by Computer
- Free City Wide Delivery
- Visa and Mastercharge Accepted
- Medicaid and PCS Prescriptions

Mushroom-barley soup

These days a number of cooks I know are exchanging recipes for main-dish soups to use for company suppers. Serving one of these hearty soups with good bread, salad and dessert can make informal entertaining comparatively thrifty.

MUSHROOM AND BARLEY SOUP

3 quarts water
2 1/2 pounds short ribs, cut in pieces
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups chopped (medium-fine) onions
1 cup diced (medium-fine) celery
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 cup medium barley
In a large saucepot bring the water to a boil; add the beef. Simmer, covered, until the beef is tender — 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Skim. Remove the meat and set aside to cool; reserve the broth.
In a large skillet melt the butter. Add the onion, celery,



mushrooms and garlic; cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until onion is golden — 5 to 10 minutes; reserve.

Remove meat from the bones; cut meat into 1/2-inch pieces — makes about 2 cups. To the broth add the salt, pepper, bay leaf, barley, reserved mushroom mixture and

the beef. Simmer, covered, until barley is cooked — about 30 minutes. Refrigerate overnight. Remove as much of the solidified fat as desired from the top. Simmer the soup, covered, until hot. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts. Add additional water, bouillon, or stock if soup is thicker than you like.

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

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
MasterCard 1320 N. Banks 665-4551 VISA

SUCCESS!

YOU CAN WIN AT THE LOSING GAME!

Chris Moore had tried unsuccessfully several times to lose weight in the past. After several attempts she was introduced to the Diet Center. She made the commitment and was on her way to reaching her goal. Chris lost 156 lbs. in 18 months going from a size 30 to a size 10. She lost a total of 144 inches and is now maintaining her weight loss.

On other diet plans Chris had become bored and lost interest, out with the Diet Center plan the one on one relationship with the counselors kept her spirits up and her determination high. Their natural approach to weight loss (supplemented with vitamins) gave her a menu she didn't get bored with and enjoyed preparing for herself and family. With the help of The Diet Center and support from her family she is the person she's always wanted to be.

COME BY AND MEET CHRIS MOORE AT THE DIET CENTER MON. - FRI. 5-6
NELL GOING OPERATOR
SHERRY CONKLIN CONSULTANT
412 W. Kingsmill, Hughes Building
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 12 & 5 - 6 Sat. 8:30 - 10:30

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

For prairie farmers, it was rough then...and now

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer

ABSORAKA, N.D. (AP) — For Roy Faught, the tough times were in the 1930s. For his grandson Steve, the tough times are now.

Faught, 68, grew up in Absaraka, a handful of buildings and a machine shop nestled in the wheat and potato country of eastern North Dakota. His father bought the farm in 1910.

Faught helped cut the grain with teams of horses. Sons Dick and Mike and grandson Steve, who operate farms today within 10 miles of him, expect to market grain with a computer in the near future.

Dick is 44, Mike 27 and Steve 22. Though their tools are more complex, farming is a struggle for them as it was for Roy.

"You have to treat it like a business and not be afraid to sacrifice. That's about what it amounts to," says Faught in his husky, down-to-earth manner.

Faught got disgusted when dust and wind battered the prairie in 1934. "I left the farm and headed for a pool hall," he says.

"My father had died. We were running about a section and a half, and the wind and dirt were blowing real bad. The spring of '34 was as windy and dirty as anyone had ever seen.

"I didn't think there was much hope in farming then." He ran a store with his brother, moved to Montana and then to Minneapolis to work in a tractor factory. Ten years later, he was called for the draft but the Army decided it didn't need him and he didn't argue. With his wife, Dacotah, he was ready to go back to the farm.

"I wanted to work for myself," Faught says. He bought the land he could afford and rented the rest. "We had a lot of friends and some credit," he recalls. "My mother signed the notes." His goal was to have something to pass on to his sons.

Mike and Dick now operate about 1,000 acres each and Steve, Dick's son, started this spring with 240 acres. Steve lives on a quarter of Mike's land, in a two-story house he calls a "1915 Sears economy model." He's fixing it up instead of building a new one.

"I took over Dad's payments on some of the land and borrowed money to pay off the rest," he says. "It looks now like I'll break even, if prices don't drop badly."

Sitting in Roy Faught's comfortable living room recently, Steve, Mike and Dick agreed that a basic agricultural education is a necessity for today's farmer.

"Farming is so dynamic that you always find it tough to keep up," Mike says. "But you always find it interesting."

The Faughts raise grain and livestock, attempting to profit through diversification. That puts pressure on them as managers.

"Sometimes, it's hard to figure out what to do first," Dick says. "When I was young, we'd plow in the fall, sometimes only harrow and seed the land, swath in the fall and harvest."

"Now, you plow it in the fall, put anhydrous ammonia on in the spring, work it once, prepare it for chemicals, work it again and then seed it. You come back with more chemicals, then harvest it."

"When you've got a sick cow or pig, you've got to take care of that first."

Meanwhile, the costs go up.

The Agriculture Department reported recently that for the first time in its record book, Americans paid more for the packaging of food than farmers received as net income. It said that on the average, farmers got only 35 cents of each dollar consumers paid last year for food.

North Dakota State University economists recently checked lenders to learn the costs involved for beginning farmers. Based on that study, a beginning farmer in east-central North Dakota would own 250 acres and rent another 420.

The farmer would need assets of at least \$215,000, and his equity would be around 15 percent, according to the study.

Interest on his \$184,000 debt, at a rate of 16 percent, would run about \$30,000.

If he grows wheat on that land with a yield of 35 bushels per acre, income from the crop would be only around \$21,400 at the current market price, the study showed.

The ratios were much better 10 years ago, when interest rates and expenses were lower.

"A lot of farmers are helped by participating in the government program," says NDSU agricultural economist Roger Johnson. With target and support prices and the grain reserve, he says, they could get \$4.05 a bushel for their wheat instead of the market price of \$3.25.

But Johnson adds, "A beginning farmer who doesn't have a lot of family help is in deep trouble."

The three generations of the Faught family are accustomed to helping each other. And they and other farmers in their area have suffered less from the recession than many in the Midwest.

More than ever, Roy Faught says, farmers must use business skills to weather the tough times. And keep a sharp eye on the land as well. He's a state leader in soil conservation, which he considers crucial to the future.

"Research on productivity has been keeping us ahead of the condition of the land," he says, "but it could turn around in a hurry."

Tight economy puts new pleat in fashion

By EILEEN PUTMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Mirrors and chrome gleam in the Fifth Avenue showroom where celebrities like Bianca Jagger and Lauren Hutton view Halston's new collection. But the designer has his eye on J.C. Penney shoppers.

Anne Klein is nipping prices as well as waistlines for spring and is developing a line for the "working girl."

At Carol Horn's, spring clothes are being offered in one-color groups rather than the usual three or four color selections.

Hemmed in by a troubled economy and even more troubled shoppers, top fashion houses are reaching

beyond their usual markets or retrenching to wait for better times.

But there are no immediate signs that better times are coming.

The Conference Board, an independent economic research organization, says consumers are more disenchanted than at any point in the 15 years it has been surveying consumer confidence — an indication of the public's buying mood.

September's confidence index was 54.4, and in October it fell to below 50. This time last year it hovered at 70.

"The message is unmistakable. There's a tremendous amount of restlessness and uncertainty and unhappiness. Things have been lousy too long," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Board's consumer research center.

Sales in the \$88 billion-a-year apparel industry reflect the mood, and they are up only 4 to 5 percent over last year — not enough to keep up with inflation.

The industry is hoping for a turnaround in 1983, but

apparel manufacturing firms are continuing to fail and industry jobless figures run higher than the national average.

Inflation is being held down, but prospective shoppers are cautious because of high unemployment.

"The consumer is able to spend money, but he chooses not to. The consumer's net worth is rising, but he lacks confidence because of the high level of unemployment," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Sterns & Co.

All this has unsettled fashion houses where, at shows each spring and fall, designers try to sell their new collections to store buyers.

Big names like Halston — whose products bring in \$200 million annually — still spend lavishly to showcase designs for the fashion elite. But even he is reaching further for the mass market.

Earlier this fall, it was announced that Halston will design moderately priced women's, men's and children's clothing and home furnishings for J.C. Penney, the nation's third-largest

retailer.

Halston Enterprises will take in an estimated \$1 billion over the life of the six-year agreement, according to Michael Lichtenstein, Halston's managing director.

"Halston has always felt he wanted to reach a broader public than he has been able to with the prices he has," said Lichtenstein.

Analyst Greenstein puts it another way: "The real big money is made in the mass market."

Designer Carol Horn found other ways to cope with the economy. Her spring show was not the lavish production that many houses staged last year. There were fewer outfits and they were in fewer color selections.

"The buyers don't have much money to spend," she said. "I'd rather put my money into something else."

That something else, she says, would be a leisure sportswear line or at-home wear that would be practical and sell in higher volume than couture products.

Anne Klein, for example, is thinking of lower priced sportswear to "reach a more working woman that can't

afford couture prices," says Bob Vehlow, Klein's vice-president of sales.

"It'll be a different market — the working girl who's not a lawyer and not an actress, and who makes \$400 a week," he said.

Prices usually increase by about 10 percent from one year to the next, but Anne Klein — like other designers — is cutting prices. A jacket that would have been marked \$185 will bear a \$175 ticket for spring.

"It has nothing to do with our business. It's how much a woman can spend," said Vehlow. "Last year she would maybe buy three outfits. This year, she might buy only a couple of pieces."

Shoppers who do venture out will find sales and promotions in nearly all the major retail stores, which are competing not only with each other but with "off-price" discount houses that are popping up across the country.

Retailers are also promoting "investment dressing" to get consumers to buy clothes that may cost a little more but will carry the wearer many seasons.

YOU MEAN THAT ONLY \$6.90 PER MONTH RENTS A CULLIGAN FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONER!



THAT'S RIGHT... FOR ONLY \$6.90 A MONTH FOR 3 MONTHS! PLUS INSTALLATION

"KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
314 S. Starkweather 665-5729

The 99¢ Morning Glory Special



At McDonald's® we're cooking up a piping hot special breakfast just for you. Our 99¢ Morning Glory Special. 2 large, fresh Grade A eggs, scrambled up and served along with an order of McDonald's crispy, golden hash browns and a freshly toasted English muffin. And we serve it fast, so you can sit back and relax.

Start your morning right, with our 99¢ Morning Glory Special. It's available during breakfast hours all this month at McDonald's.

Fast and Fresh ...

- 2 Large Grade A Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browns
- English Muffin

You deserve a break today.



McDonald's

22nd and Hobart - Pampa
also in Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Clovis and Portales

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



SAVE 25%

SALE

14Kt. GOLD DIAMOND PENDANTS OR EARRINGS

Reg. \$199 to \$1999
SALE \$149 to \$1499
ONE WEEK ONLY!



• 30-60-90 Day Charge • Budget Installment • Revolving • Interest-Free Layaway

Merchandise on sale not subject to further reduction. Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged.

Since 1905

Gordon's JEWELERS

2-11-09-40

IN PAMPA — SHOP AT GORDON'S: Pampa Mall, 2254E Paryton Street • Other stores in Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Midland, and Odessa, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Midwest City, Norman, and Lawton, Oklahoma • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Collins didn't know what happened

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Near midnight Tuesday, after the tears and trauma, Jim Collins waded into the red, white and blue debris of his "victory party" and said:

"We no more know what happened to us than nothin'." The multimillionaire Republican had watched with poorly concealed despair and a wooden smile as his \$3 million U.S. Senate campaign crumbled, crashed and burned.

"I really don't know what happened," he sighed. "We just got beat."

Bushwhacked would be more accurate. The final count showed Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, the two-term incumbent, winning by more than half-a-million votes.

The loss brought to a close a 14-year congressional career and ended a long, bitter, uphill battle on a wet and windy night filled with cheers and tears and all the delights and deceits and hoopla of American politics.

At 66, there would be no political tomorrow for Jim Collins, which he readily accepted.

"I've served eight terms in Congress," he said. "I have no future political plans. I'm not running again."

So it all went down the drain on this Tuesday night in November, a night memorable only to those intimately involved with Collins and his Quixotic campaign.

They assembled at nightfall at a place called Wild Briar Farm to share with Collins either his finest hour or his last hurrah.

Campaign workers brought in mountains of food and drink and decorated the party room with balloons and posters and a nifty board upon which they could monitor the statewide election returns. They spared no expense and overlooked nothing.

Nothing, that is, except a maddening election day gimmick: the television networks call exit polls.

The electronic cruelty ended the party before it really ever began.

At 6:20 p.m., a pretty raven haired young lady named Lisette McSoud greeted an early arrival with a smile and a press kit and assurances that no previous campaign ever had such dedicated volunteers or a more charismatic candidate.

"He is the master grass roots campaigner," said Lisette, who is Jim Collins' press aide.

"He will be here at 7:30," she said.

The visitor toured the opulent Collins estate on the outskirts of Dallas and watched the party faithful as they drove around the lakes and fountains and up the winding road to the party house.

Shortly after 7 p.m., a woman watching television recoiled from the set and cried, "ABC has Bentsen winning!"

"Impossible," said a co-worker. "The polls didn't close until a couple of minutes ago."

Someone explained that the networks had conducted "exit polls" as voters left selected voting areas.

Within minutes, NBC and CBS also had declared Bentsen the winner, causing much chagrin and no small amount of anger.

"We've got a long night ahead of us," shrugged State Sen. Dee Travis, Collins' campaign chairman.

At 7:40, the candidate arrived, only to be mobbed by television reporters demanding a response to the exit polls.

"I believe the voters of Texas, not the networks, will decide this election," he said.

"You're not conceding...?"

"Well, we certainly aren't."

From the next room, a cheer went up as the early Dallas County returns came in: Collins 19,058, Bentsen 15,133.

At about 8 p.m., with Gov. Bill Clements leading Democratic challenger Mark White, CBS declared White the victor.

"How the hell can they do that with Clements leading?" demanded an infuriated skeptic.

No one answered.

"The early boxes are not our strongest boxes," said Lisette of Republicans in general. "I think Clements' campaign will pull through."

She was wrong. At 8:40, returns from Dallas, Fort Worth and Midland showed Collins ahead in those cities and a supporter said: "I did some phone calling for Jim and they say it's close."

To hell with the networks. By 9 p.m., Bentsen had proclaimed victory and was quoted by newscaster David Brinkley as having called Collins an "amiable bumpkin."

The early arrival remembered a comment he'd read in a weekly West Texas newspaper, whose editor had been sorely unimpressed with Collins' knowledge of his region.

"Seldom do you have a second chance to make a first impression," he wrote of that first meeting.

With pressure mounting now for some kind of statement, Collins said: "I think when we get a million votes we'll have a better idea what's going on around the state."

Dee Travis said he expected a statement by 10 p.m. "We're only carrying 55 percent of Dallas County and we need 60 percent," he said almost to himself.

A man nearby told his wife that "Channel 8 says Mark White will win by a big margin."

"They're prejudiced," she replied. "A survey of the media showed that 80 percent voted for McGovern."

At 9:25, Bentsen, with 58 percent of the vote in, led by roughly 120,000 votes.

Twenty minutes later Collins and an aide ran to a radio to catch some special report, and the aide said: "We're going to win this."

By 10 p.m., the margin was nearly 200,000 votes and the Collins party was cursing the nation's liberals and stuffing itself on lunchmeat, potato salad, popcorn, wine, beer and soft drinks.

With his wife Dee and other family members at his side, Collins stepped to the microphone and said:

"I'm not about to make any statement this early...After working for a year, I'm not going to say the election is over three hours after the polls close."

Amid thunderous applause, he added:

"I'm going to be convinced all the way before I say anything."

Then, off camera, he climbed atop a chair and led his entourage in the Lord's Prayer.

"Let's go home," said a lady, fiercely upset that Democrat Jim Mattox, whom she compared to Adolph Hitler, was well on his way to becoming the next attorney general.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

By then, even the most optimistic Collins supporter knew the ball game was over. And at 11 p.m. the candidate conceded defeat.

Chrysler Canada shutdown



Hundreds of United Auto Workers union members parade past the Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s Windsor Auto Assembly Plant Friday as autoworkers shut down six plants in Canada. The walkout began at about 10 a.m. after negotiators for America's No. 3 automaker and its 10,000 Canadian workers emerged from a brief session in Toronto. (AP Laserphoto)

He remembers 'Wild Bunch' visit

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Lee Case was 9 years old when the Wild Bunch came to town.

It was the summer of 1900, and every day the young boy walked the dusty road through town to the Humboldt River, where he stood beneath cottonwoods and threw stones into the cool, gurgling water.

On his way, he stopped and talked to the cowboys staying at the livery stable. The strangers were friendly to young Case, and listened intently when he answered their questions about the town.

They didn't tell him their names, but it wouldn't have meant much if they had. Case had never heard of Butch Cassidy or the Sundance Kid.

Lee Case is 91 now. So far as anyone

knows, he is the last surviving witness to the Wild Bunch bank robbery here on Sept. 19, 1900.

According to a terse Pinkerton's detective agency report, Cassidy and Sundance escaped with \$32,640 in gold after leading the holdup of the First National Bank. Other accounts put the amount at \$22,000.

The robbers fled to Texas, where they had a formal picture taken of their gang. They sent the photograph to the Winnemucca bank with a "thank you" note and a short time later took off for New York and set sail for South America.

A copy of the photograph hangs today in the modern Winnemucca office of First Interstate Bank.

A plaque is affixed to the old bank building a couple of blocks away, and every September, Winnemucca toasts

its role in the Wild Bunch saga by staging a "Butch Cassidy Days" celebration. Lee Case was grand marshal of the first Butch Cassidy parade.

Case recalled the famous robbers recently as he sat in an easy chair in the living room of the handsome log house he built by hand a half-century ago.

"Tell the story from the beginning," says Case's wife, Grace.

Case says he couldn't remember exactly what the robbers said to him during their visits at the livery stable. But he did remember that they were nice.

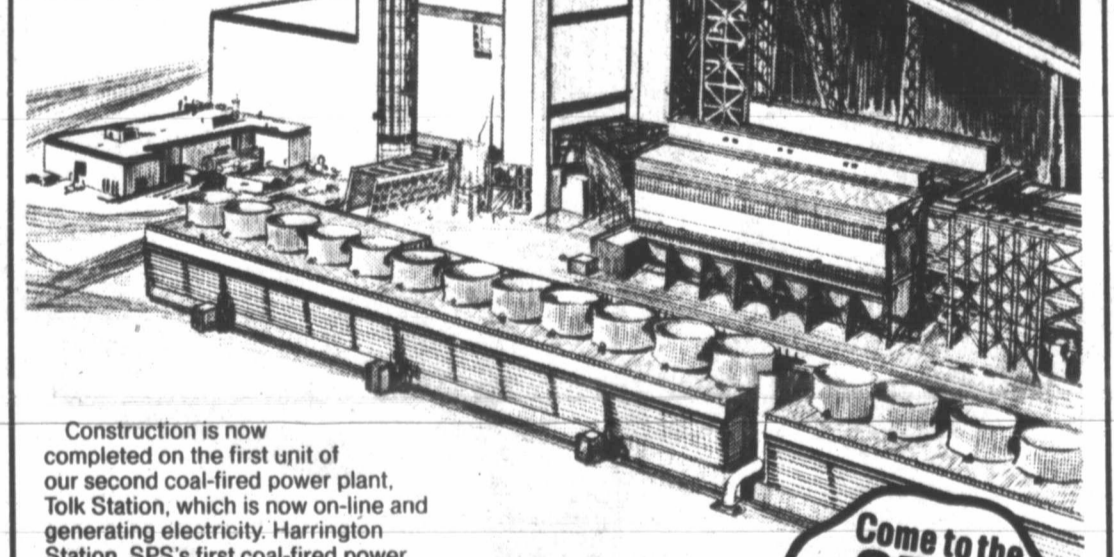
"Nobody paid any attention to them," he says. "They were four, five days waiting for that gold to come in."

How better energy decisions make the difference

You and Southwestern Public Service Company are partners, making energy decisions that make the difference.

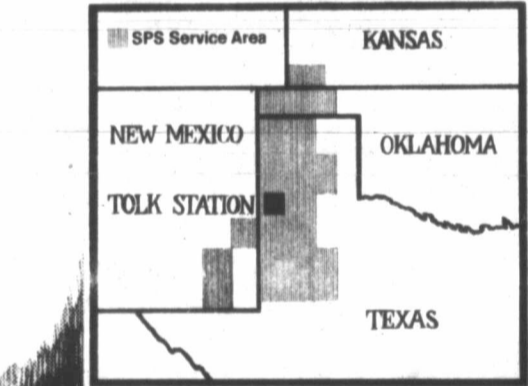
How you manage electricity in your home helps us make our decisions about generating power to meet the electrical requirements of the Southwest. For when you install a High-Efficiency Add-On Heat Pump, you can manage the electricity used for your home's heating and cooling — which helps SPS determine how much power you, and the Southwest, will need.

So that economical power will always be available, SPS is developing better ways to generate electricity. One way is with coal.



Construction is now completed on the first unit of our second coal-fired power plant, Talk Station, which is now on-line and generating electricity. Harrington Station, SPS's first coal-fired power plant, has been operating since the early 1970's.

As partners we have made energy decisions which have built Talk Station. We're proud of the new power plant as you will be too. You're invited to the Open House of Talk Station between Muleshoe and Earth, Texas. Just follow the map and join us Saturday 10 to 4 p.m., November 20, or Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., November 21. Come as you are, dress casually. There will be refreshments and guided tours for the whole family.



Come to the OPEN HOUSE
Sat. November 20
10-4 p.m.
Sun. November 21
1-4 p.m.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Fall FABRIC SALE!

ALL FALL FABRICS
You Save
Up to 50%

A large selection of prints, solids, plaids, knits, wools, suedes, and velours. Nothing held back, some items reduced even more than 50%. Save now on all of your fabric and sewing needs.

Patterns	Group #1	1 ³⁴ yd.	3 yds.	\$4
	Group #2	2 ⁷⁷ yd.	2 yds.	\$5
	Group #3	3 ⁷⁷ yd.	2 yds.	\$7

1/2 Price
Pattern Offer Expires Thursday, Nov. 11

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Coronado Center 118 N. Cuyler
Open Daily 9 to 8 Open Daily 9 to 6

30
SUNDAY
2:00
Call O
CONAN
BARBAR
WARRIO
THIEF
KING
2:
THE ON
POWER
AC
LET T
BE RO
2:
HALLO
SEAS
THE
A UNIV
2:
KE
ROG
A UNIV
FOR FIL
2:
F
T
P
90.1

Cinema IV

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 ALL SHOWS
Call Our Movie Hotline
665-7726

CONAN THE BARBARIAN
WARRIOR THIEF KING
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
2:00 7:30

THE ONLY MOVIE
POWERED BY
AC/DC
LET THERE BE ROCK
2:00 7:30

HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF THE WITCH
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
2:00 7:30

SABACK
KENNY ROGERS
in Brewster's Bait
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
2:00 7:30

Bob Newhart talks about tall actors

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Newhart, his tongue in its usual buttoned-down position in his cheek, is talking about tall actors. Well, not exactly. He's explaining that his character in his new comedy series, "Newhart," isn't really much different from psychologist Bob Hartley in his last series, "The Bob Newhart Show."

"Basically, you are what you are," Newhart says. "You can't stretch an actor or you wind up with a very tall actor. The people who last the longest in this business basically play themselves."

"I think you're lucky when you realize what you are. Spencer Tracy always played Spencer Tracy. I'm not putting myself into that category but, to the same extent, the part of me that was Bob Hartley is in my new character, Dick Loudon."

Later, he adds, "If you make fine bone china and you're recognized as the best in the world you don't suddenly announce you're going to make automobiles. We see it so much in this business. We're so self-destructive. If you really do something well you should stick to it."

In the new CBS series, Newhart stars as a writer of how-to books who leaves the big city behind and buys a historic New England inn.

For Loudon, a history buff, it's a dream-come-true. He delves into local history, and one thing he learns is that the inn really does have a past — it was a colonial bawdy house.

Mary Frann co-stars as his wife, Joanna Loudon, who backs him in the pursuit of his dream. Newhart's good friend, Tom Poston, a semi-regular on his last series, plays the all-thumbs handyman, George Utley. Steven Kampmann plays the next-door neighbor, a man incapable of telling the truth, and Jennifer Holmes is an aristocrat who works as a maid to see what it's like to be average.

The similarities to his last show, which was telecast on CBS from 1972-78, do not end with the character. "Newhart" is done on the same stage at CBS Studio Center, and he is back in the same dressing room.

"I just took everything out of storage," he says. "I knew I'd be coming back. Or my wife did. It's weird. Being back on that stage is the ultimate in deja vu. The memories it brings back."

After ending his own show, Newhart appeared in the theatrical movies "Little Miss Marker" and "The First Family," starred in the TV movie "Marathon" and two specials. He also was a voice on the Disney animated feature "The Rescuers."

A lucky actor



Actor Treat Williams is seen during rehearsals for his current off-Broadway play, "Some Men Need Help." Williams, who had his big break as the hippie named Berger in

the movie version of "Hair," considers himself a lucky actor. He works a lot, something not many actors get to do. Williams makes his home in New York, not Hollywood.

"I have New England in my blood," he says. "I like seasonal changes." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Actor made breakthrough as a hippie

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Treat Williams is his real name. His big breakthrough was as the hippie, Berger, in the film

version of "Hair." He's a big fan of Mel Torme. And he's a pilot.

Right now, he's grounded — happily so — by an off-Broadway play. It's "Some Men Need Help" by John Ford Noonan, the burly former Marine who wrote off-Broadway's hit "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking."

"How to describe it?" Williams muses when asked about Noonan's newest. "Well, I'd say it's about a kind of addiction and a rediscovery of values. And of rethinking what success is."

In the two-character play, Williams plays an alcoholic businessman, Philip Bosco, the veteran actor, is cast as a mysterious, middle-aged

ex-mobster who decides to save Williams.

A quiet, articulate man, Williams considers himself a lucky actor. Unlike many actors, he works a lot.

Last season, succeeding his friend Kevin Kline, he was the raffish pirate king in Joseph Papp's, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Also, he was starring in a Sidney Lumet film, "Prince of the City," playing a New York narcotics cop who informs on errant colleagues. After "Penzance," there came another film, "Once Upon a Time in America" by Sergio Leone.

"Men" is set in an upper-middle-class Connecticut neighborhood, one similar to the hamlet of

Rowayton, Conn., where Williams was born and raised.

"My father's a chemical engineer, but a lot of people in our neighborhood worked on Broadway," he says. "They always invited us over and I grew up listening to cast albums which, I guess, is what got me into theater."

He began the traditional way, high school productions and then drama and literature studies in college, in this case Franklin and

Marshall — "Roy Scheider went there" — in Pennsylvania.

After that, a few industrial shows for conventions, then New York.

"I went right into 'Grease' as an understudy," he says. "Finding an agent never was a problem for me. I got the 'Grease' job through a piano player." Eventually, he became a regular cast member.

He's made enough to afford a twin-engine Piper Seneca,

Turning best sellers into TV blockbusters

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Sidney Sheldon's new blockbuster novel, "Master of the Game," has already been sold to CBS for a six-hour mini-series. It's hard to see how they can condense that book, which has more stories than a wandering minstrel, into six measly hours.

Sheldon, probably our best storyteller today, has written a book that goes one step beyond the proverbial book-you-can't-put-down. This is a book that jumps into your hands.

Sheldon believes this is

the first time CBS has bought a big best seller. They have already assigned Norman Rosemont to produce it, but Sheldon will probably become involved himself.

After all, he is a TV veteran. Though he supposedly quit TV a dozen years ago to concentrate on writing novels, you'd never guess it, judging by his current representation on television.

Almost every night you can see a rerun of "I Dream of Jeannie," which he created, produced and wrote. Then, on Tuesdays, you can see "Hart to Hart"; he created and wrote the pilot.



Support the
Pride of
Pampa
Band

MANOR TEXAS
QUALITY

FRUIT CAKES

Available In:
2 lb. Boxes
3 lb. Tins
5 lb. Tins



Sale
Sponsored by

The
Pampa High School Band

Thanksgiving Orders MUST Be
Placed By November 9th
Christmas Order By December 3
Call 669-2681

Harvester Lanes

S&H Green Stamps Bowling

Starting Sunday
November 7th
8:30 p.m.
All Adults Welcome



1401 S. Hobart
665-3422 665-5181

OPENING TUESDAY

STEDDUM'S RESTAURANT

6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Tues. - Sun.

732 E. Frederic

returning to the
excellent
MEXICAN
and
AMERICAN
FOOD

you enjoyed in
the past

New
Owners
Floyd & Mary Miller

Try
Us Again,
You'll like it!



TORNADO SUPPER CLUB

White Deer, Texas

Open 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday

Saturday & Sunday

(Closed Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday)

STEAK- CRAB LEGS
LOBSTER TAILS- SHRIMP

MEXICAN FOOD
THURSDAY

Annual and Temporary
Memberships Available

Phone 883-7201 or stop by



Reservations: 806-372-4441 Dinner Theatre 1-60 at Grand America, Tx.

"THE ODD COUPLE"
starring
CHARLES FRANKLIN
and
LARRY RANDOLPH

Wednesday November 3rd
thru November

You'll be lookin' good with our precision cut & style. Specially priced this week, \$12

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Phone 665-4343 Pampa Mall Mon.-Sat. 9-9

JOIN THE MOVE

Nielsen Arbitron... all of the surveys spell it out loud and clear. More and more people in the Panhandle are switching their dials to Action News. And, for some very good reasons. Watch at 6 and 10 and you'll see what they are. You will join the move.

Total Households Viewing Action News
Arbitron Ratings, May 1981-February 1982
6-6:30 p.m.

KAMR-TV

Clements the morning after: 'We took a shellacking last night'

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements woke up tired and disappointed the day after the general election and asked an aide what happened to his apparently sure-fire re-election campaign.

Independent producers support consumer-protection regulations

AUSTIN — A major policy making committee of independent producers and royalty owners has recommended support of several legislative and regulatory actions to (1) protect consumers and oil and gas owners in a confused natural gas market, (2) reduce thefts of oil and equipment and (3) secure the interests of 650,000 Texas royalty owners in the event of bankruptcy of oil purchasing companies.

"Where did that truck go?" the assistant told the 65-year-old Republican who made political history in 1978 by becoming the Texas' first GOP governor this century.

"We ticket-splitters took a beating last night," was Clements' own explanation to reporters of his defeat by Democrat Mark White.

available natural gas is taken equitably from pro-rates wells in the state. "Under the present rules, some wells are virtually shut in, while others are producing at their full capacity," Hansen said, "and the rule changes we are recommending should help every producer and royalty owner to share the market proportionally."

Clements said he had not had time to explore the causes of his downfall, but others quickly pointed out a record 3.1 million voter turnout resulting largely from a unified campaign drive by Democrats.

The straight-talking Dallas multimillionaire, who had no experience as a political candidate before the 1978 governor's race, believes his party will come back, but not with him as a candidate.

"When you take a shellacking, which we did, you lick your wounds and you come back for another day, and certainly the Republican Party will rebound from this ... they will come back," he said.

Clements was not always successful in his dealings with the predominantly Democratic Legislature, but he never stopped pushing.

A reporter asked him about the defeat of several of his pet projects in the first legislative session.

He was never successful in getting legislation that would allow Texans to propose law changes by petition and referendum.

SERFCO's earnings down 75% in 82

PAMPA, — Service Fracturing Company net income for the six months ended September 30, 1982 amounted to \$401,819, or 13 cents a share, on revenues of \$13,375,622.

SPE holds meet

The Panhandle Society of Petroleum Engineers will have a meeting Tuesday November 9, at Sutphen's Barbecue, 303 North Cedar, Borger, Texas.

In the first half a year ago, the six months ended September 30, 1981, the oil well servicing company had net income of \$1,906,713, or 62 cents a share, on revenues of \$11,854,952.

For the firm's second quarter, the three months ended September 30, Serfco had net income of \$19,282, or one cent a share, on revenues of \$6,306,342, compared with \$67,208, or 28 cents a share, on revenues of \$5,937,975 in the 1981 three-month period.

Safety awards given to Texaco

Chemical plants of Texaco Chemical Company, Austin Laboratories, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (Inc.) at Ingleside, and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company (Inc.) at La Porte recently received awards for outstanding records in industrial safety in 1981 by the Texas Chemical Council.

safe working habits in the chemical industry and to recognize those plants and employees who strive for safe working conditions" according to Texas Chemical President Whitworth.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL BRISCOE (WILDCAT) STD Drilling Co., no. 1 Guy McWilliams (320 ac) 2200' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 146, G&M, 9 mi East from Silverton, PD 9000', has been approved (Rt. 1 Box 121, Santos, TX 76472).

from East line, Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, 6 mi southeast from Morse, PD 3200', start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007) Replacement Will for no. 2 Riley 'B'.

TX 79189) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT above 9200') H & L Operating Co., no. 2 - 1088 Beagle (643 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 108, H&G, 3 1/2 mi south from Booker, PD 9200', start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79109).

Elliott's Glass & Home Center
Custom Made Tailor Fitted
STORM WINDOWS and Doors
Also Available: The Humphrey Line of fine Insulating Windows
Colors Available, Quality Products, Quality Work.
1432 N. Banks - Pampa - Phone 665-3331
Ken & Carolyn Elliott

PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER
1617 N. Hobart

HAWAII
8 Days and 7 Nights Waikiki **\$559⁰⁰**
ALL PRICES INCLUDE ROUND TRIP AIR FROM AMARILLO (per person-double occupancy prices subject to change.)
See Dinah Howard or Peg Baker at Pampa Travel Center
Pampa's oldest and only approved Full Travel Center. Our Services are FREE.
CALL 665-2394

PROPANE
● Bottles filled
● Deliveries home & commercial
● LP Motor Fuel
We install and service new and rebuilt LP combustion systems
C&E PROPANE
Hwy. 60 West 665-4018
After hours: Guy Cook 669-2989

RO BUSINESS SERVICE
111 W. Foster 806-665-2691 Pampa, Texas 79065
COPIES MADE 1 or 1,000
TYPING
Business Letters
Resumes
Form Letters
Menus
Invoices
Envelopes Addressed
Ruth Osborne Owner Ruth Rice Manager

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Co., no. 2 Betty B. (80 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 1, 4, 1&GN, 3 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location & acreage
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amco Production Co., no. 7 Fannie Lovett 'B' (80 ac) 990' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 36, B-2, H&GN, 6 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901) Amended Survey from H&T

For those of you who, When given a choice, always select the best...
Behrman's now offers **1/2 Price on Sale**
Early Fall Groups of Sportswear from
Dalton Izabel Lam Bis Jones New York
Behrman's
669-3256 123 N. Cuyler

RO BUSINESS SERVICE
111 W. Foster 806-665-2691 Pampa, Texas 79065
COPIES MADE 1 or 1,000
TYPING
Business Letters
Resumes
Form Letters
Menus
Invoices
Envelopes Addressed
Ruth Osborne Owner Ruth Rice Manager

Economy delays cattle, hog production cycle

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor economic conditions are delaying normal cycles in cattle and hog production, says the Agriculture Department.

Although pork output has fallen sharply this year and prices have risen, hog producers still have not been encouraged enough to increase their breeding herds as readily as in previous production cycles.

Further, the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday that "financial pressures" have forced cattle producers to send more cows to slaughter, particularly in mixed crop-and-livestock areas.

"A 22 percent gain in the number of heifers on feed (for slaughter) accounted for all the increase in the Oct. 1 inventory of cattle on feed, probably indicating fewer heifers for herd expansion,"

the report said. The report, a summary of one to be issued later this month, showed that hog prices in the current quarter are still expected to average \$56 to \$58 per 100 pounds and then rise to a range of \$58 to \$62 in the first quarter of 1983.

But cattle prices are weaker than had been forecast a month ago, averaging \$61 to \$64 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter, compared to the earlier forecast of \$65 to \$69 for Choice-grade slaughter steers.

In the first quarter of 1983, cattle prices are expected to range \$63 to \$67 per 100 pounds, compared to the forecast last month of \$66 to \$70.

All told, the report said, most 1982 farm financial indicators "have not changed much" since September when the agency estimated that net farm income would be down for the third year in a row.

In a related report, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service for the first time officially published new figures showing that U.S. farm exports declined in value during 1981-82 after gaining annually for 12 consecutive years.

Officials had confirmed the decline last week but the report Thursday was the USDA's first published breakdown of the exports for the year which ended on Sept. 30.

The export value of \$31.9 billion was down 11 percent from the record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81. The actual volume — 158.4 million metric tons — also dropped 3 percent below the previous year's record of 163.9 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

most of the total value decline," the report said. The value of the total grain and feed exports dropped 20 percent to \$17.6 billion last year. The volume also was down.

Corn exports dropped 34 percent to \$6 billion in value. The quantity shipped dropped 16 percent to 49.6 million metric tons.

The value of wheat shipments dropped 4 percent to \$7.4 billion, despite a 6 percent increase in the quantity to a record 44.6 million tons.

Soybean shipments rose 8 percent to a record \$6.5 billion. The quantity was up 28 percent to a record 25.5 million tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says a 50-cent milk price deduction scheduled to begin Dec. 1 will go into effect as planned.

plan by the administration at this time to seek further dairy legislation after the new Congress convenes in late January.

Ochs was asked about a report from La Crosse, Wis., which quoted an Agriculture Department economist as telling the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association on Wednesday that the milk price deduction might not go into effect on Dec. 1 after all.

The economist, Boyd Buxton, who works for USDA at the University of Minnesota, said he "would be surprised if the deduction

were actually implemented" and that Congress will be considering new dairy legislation next year.

Under the plan scheduled to take effect next month, 50 cents per hundredweight will be deducted from all milk sold by farmers. Even milk sold directly to consumers will be subject to the check-off.

The USDA plans to use the money to defray the costs of buying butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk under the dairy price support system and also hopes the deduction will encourage dairy farmers

to reduce production. "I think the milk-price deduction has a good chance of not being used because the dairy industry does not want it to go into effect," Buxton said.

Ochs indicated that Buxton apparently was expressing his personal opinion and was not privy to USDA policy decisions.

"I know all of the policy-making people at USDA and he's not one of them," Ochs said.

The price deduction plan authorized by Congress Budget bill in August.

Block announced in September that the 50-cent deduction would take effect Dec. 1 and allowed 45 days to collect public comments on the plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled a referendum next month among goat owners to see if they way to continue a market promotion program for mohair.

Officials said the referendum will be held Dec. 6-17.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattle maintain their condition while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. Provide supplement only if the increase in performance will more than offset its cost or if it's necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

The following general guidelines are offered:

1. Cows graze selectively if given a chance. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep a good salt plus 8 - 12 percent phosphorus mineral, and similar calcium content, out for cattle year round. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by complete salt - limited supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. It's cheaper to save cow condition in the fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding .5

to 1.5 pounds of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages — those with less than 6 percent crude protein — can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn that drastic downhill slide into a maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 pounds of a high energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2 to 3 pounds per 1,000 pounds of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy - deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use limited supplementations to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing the need for high levels of supplementation during the season.

7. Where cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement required to maintain proper condition or get ready to pay the price of reduced calf crop and weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect also exists where hay is used to supplement pasture.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation — it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

COMPUTERS AND CROP INSURANCE

The computer is coming to the aid of farmers considering the new "all - risk" federal crop insurance in their production and financial plans. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System has been awarded a \$186,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service to develop microcomputer software programs related to the year - old crop insurance plan. A software package will be developed by next January to help farmers analyze their exposure to crop production risks and to evaluate the effectiveness of USDA's all - risk insurance and private crop insurance plans as risk management tools, says and Extension economist.

NEW HERBICIDE FOR WHEAT AND BARLEY

Glean (chlorsulfuron) has recently received EPA registration for commercial use in wheat and barley.

Glean, marketed by DuPont, is intended for use on land having a soil pH of 7.5 or lower and dedicated primarily to the production of wheat or barley.

I have a copy of the label if anyone would like a copy for reference. Mustards and

hebit can be controlled at low rates (1 - 6 or 1 - 3 ounce per acre). Cow cockle, sunflower and other broadleaved weeds are controlled at a rate of 1 - 3 to 1 - 2 ounce per acre. Ryegrass, Russian thistle, kochia and wild buckwheat are listed as weeds that are suppressed.

Cheat is not in the list of weeds controlled or suppressed but there has been suppression under certain conditions.

Glean may be applied preemergence or postemergence (plus a surfactant). Postemergence applications can be made anytime after the crop is in the 2 to 3 leaf stage, but before boot stage. Weeds and grasses should be 2 inches tall or across or less for best results.

This herbicide is not suggested on soil with a pH of 7.5 or above. This is not because of potential crop injury but because of the extended persistence of Glean in high pH soils that causes injury to rotational crops such as corn or sorghum.

Producers should be encouraged to review the label thoroughly and understand the rotational restrictions before applying this herbicide.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING

CONTROLS DISEASES

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

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

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

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last

spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper - containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spray in our area is recommended from late October to November 15.

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

correctly. Spray when 70 percent of the leaves fall off the tree, which of course has already occurred. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees. There's no other time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray. FIREWOOD SEASON IS UPON US

It's that time of year to check out the ole fireplace and inventory the woodpile. However, the proper time to replenish the woodpile was during the hot months of summer. The reason for this is to allow the firewood time

to dry and cure for those "easy start" fires. But who really thinks about cutting firewood in hot weather? So find the chainsaw and head to the woods.

Wood varies considerably in its suitability for use in the fireplace. Some types, such as willow when dry, and some conifers such as pine, burn rapidly and require constant replenishing to have a steady fire. Some woods, such as cedar and mesquite, burn well but may throw sparks from the fireplace which could result in damage to nearby carpeting and rugs. Oak, hickory, pecan, osage - orange and beech have high heat values.

The amount of heat is not the only consideration when

cutting firewood. Oak, hickory, pecan and ash are relatively easy to split. Osage - orange, elm, sycamore and sweetgum are difficult to split.

Once the wood supply is replenished, the following hints should be followed in burning the wood: (1) Do not use a flammable liquid such as gasoline, oil or charcoal lighter to start a fire. (2) Use several small pieces of kindling and newspaper placed between several logs. (3) Mix green wood with dried wood after the fire is going well to hold the fire longer. (4) Large unsplit pieces will burn longer than split pieces. (5) Keep a screen in front of the fireplace.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 8 — Entries due for County Food Show.

Nov. 9 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council meeting, courthouse annex.

Nov. 10 — 3:30 p.m., 4 - Clover 4 - H Club meeting, McLean High School agriculture building.

Nov. 10 — 7 p.m. Lamb Project meeting, courthouse annex.

Nov. 11 — 3:30 p.m., Austin 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 13 — 1:20 p.m., Gray County Food Show, courthouse annex.

Nov. 15 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 15 — 6:30 p.m., 4 - H County Council meeting, courthouse annex.

LAMB PROJECT

A meeting for all 4 - H members with lamb projects will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex. Care and management of your sheep project will be covered in the program.

4 - H LEADERS COUNCIL

Last year the Gray County 4 - H Leaders Association decided to reorganize and form a Leaders Council and the Gray County 4 - H Boosters.

The Gray County 4 - H Adults Leaders Council is composed of two representatives from each club in the county. These representatives are the voting delegates from each club. In addition to the two representatives, each club may have two alternate representatives to the leaders council who may vote in the absence of the designated representatives.

The purpose of the 4 - H Leaders Council is to take care of the business affairs of the County 4 - H program. This would include the county 4 - H budget, records and awards, 4 - H events, activities, etc.

There will be four meetings of the Leaders Association each year and the boosters will meet twice per year.

The first meeting for the Gray County 4 - H Leaders Council will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The main item of business will be to adopt a

budget for the current 4 - H year and discuss needed standing committees.

4 - H ACTIVITY NEWS

If you have any information to put in newspaper or newsletter about club or project activities, please contact the Extension office. News article deadline is 12 noon each Wednesday. Send articles to Star Route 2, Box 33 or call 669 - 7429.

4 - H — A PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

How can anyone influence the development of people to make them responsible, self - respecting members of our democratic society?

The 4 - H program can provide experiences!

When our nation was younger and even up to one or two generations ago, young people did not have the problem of meaningful experiences. They were in small, intimate groups, mostly farm and small church oriented, where they fit into the picture. But, because most people live in an urban setting today, meaningful experiences may be limited.

That's where 4 - H comes in!

4 - H can help the family, church and community provide proper development of young people by providing the right kind of experiences.

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4 - H program. The whole idea of 4 - H is development of young people. Since 4 - H is family oriented and educational, it is truly people.

4 - H starts in one of our first "groups" — the family groups which has so much influence on us. The 4 - H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it — from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide the kind of program they want.

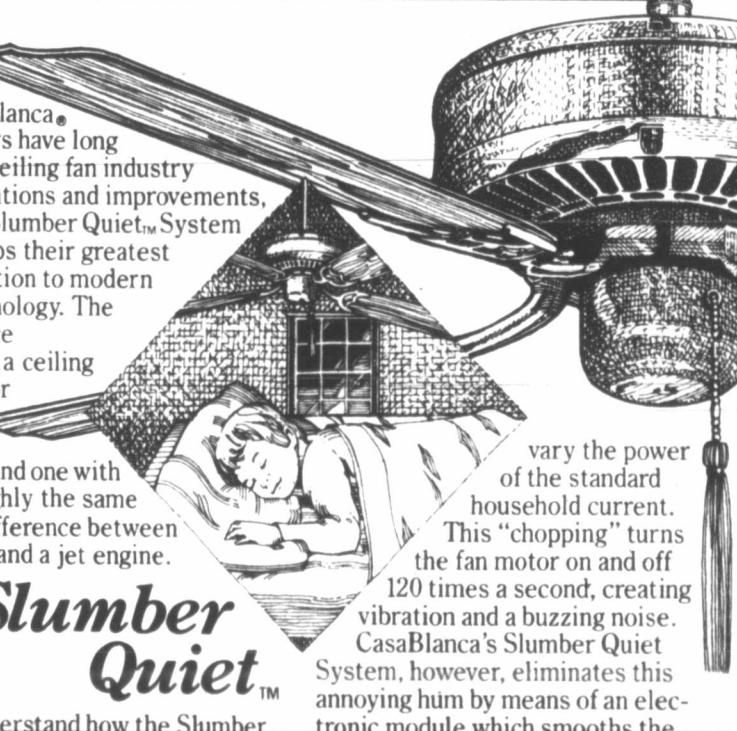
So, besides involving the family group, 4 - H also closely involves the community group.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most want and need to belong, be recognized, be respected for what they are, develop a sense of responsibility and freedom which disciplines, and have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves.

The 4 - H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

FANTISTICS

The Silent Revolution.



Casa Blanca engineers have long led the ceiling fan industry in innovations and improvements, but the Slumber Quiet™ System is perhaps their greatest contribution to modern fan technology. The difference between a ceiling fan motor without this feature and one with it is roughly the same as the difference between a piston and a jet engine.

Slumber Quiet™

To understand how the Slumber Quiet System works, it is first necessary to understand the variable speed control systems with which most fans are equipped. Variable speed systems are a *must* in bedrooms and other areas where precise fine-tuning of air flow is desired. Most fans, however, use "phase" or "chopped" control to vary the power of the standard household current. This "chopping" turns the fan motor on and off 120 times a second, creating vibration and a buzzing noise. Casa Blanca's Slumber Quiet System, however, eliminates this annoying hum by means of an electronic module which smooths the power wave at the same time that it's modified by a variable speed control device. The result is that Casa Blanca fans can give you the comfort and control of variable speed as well as completely silent operation. And when it comes to ceiling fans, no noise is good noise.

The Slumber Quiet System is, of course, just one of the many outstanding features of a Casa Blanca fan. For information on all the others, simply visit your nearest Casa Blanca dealer. Then sleep very, very soundly. After all, silence is Casa Blanca.


CASABLANCA
FAN COMPANY
Casablanca® is a registered trademark of the Casa Blanca Fan Company.

Visit our store and see our excellent selection of Casablanca Fans -

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

INSPIRATION AND HOPE FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Dennis Lloyd

Dennis Lloyd, Pastor from Whangarei, New Zealand, will be speaking this Sunday evening. Join us for a service of inspiration and fellowship from our Brothers and Sisters in Christ around the world.

Sunday, November 7
7:00 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
622 E. Francis

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Nursery Provided)

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 8 — Entries due for County Food Show.

Nov. 9 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., Adult Leaders Council meeting, courthouse annex.

Nov. 10 — 3:30 p.m., 4 - Clover 4 - H Club meeting, McLean High School agriculture building.

Nov. 10 — 7 p.m. Lamb Project meeting, courthouse annex.

Nov. 11 — 3:30 p.m., Austin 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 13 — 1:20 p.m., Gray County Food Show, courthouse annex.

Nov. 15 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4 - H Club meeting.

Nov. 15 — 6:30 p.m., 4 - H County Council meeting, courthouse annex.

LAMB PROJECT

A meeting for all 4 - H members with lamb projects will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex. Care and management of your sheep project will be covered in the program.

4 - H LEADERS COUNCIL

Last year the Gray County 4 - H Leaders Association decided to reorganize and form a Leaders Council and the Gray County 4 - H Boosters.

The Gray County 4 - H Adults Leaders Council is composed of two representatives from each club in the county. These representatives are the voting delegates from each club. In addition to the two representatives, each club may have two alternate representatives to the leaders council who may vote in the absence of the designated representatives.

The purpose of the 4 - H Leaders Council is to take care of the business affairs of the County 4 - H program. This would include the county 4 - H budget, records and awards, 4 - H events, activities, etc.

There will be four meetings of the Leaders Association each year and the boosters will meet twice per year.

The first meeting for the Gray County 4 - H Leaders Council will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The main item of business will be to adopt a

budget for the current 4 - H year and discuss needed standing committees.

4 - H ACTIVITY NEWS

If you have any information to put in newspaper or newsletter about club or project activities, please contact the Extension office. News article deadline is 12 noon each Wednesday. Send articles to Star Route 2, Box 33 or call 669 - 7429.

4 - H — A PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

How can anyone influence the development of people to make them responsible, self - respecting members of our democratic society?

The 4 - H program can provide experiences!

When our nation was younger and even up to one or two generations ago, young people did not have the problem of meaningful experiences. They were in small, intimate groups, mostly farm and small church oriented, where they fit into the picture. But, because most people live in an urban setting today, meaningful experiences may be limited.

That's where 4 - H comes in!

4 - H can help the family, church and community provide proper development of young people by providing the right kind of experiences.

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4 - H program. The whole idea of 4 - H is development of young people. Since 4 - H is family oriented and educational, it is truly people.

4 - H starts in one of our first "groups" — the family groups which has so much influence on us. The 4 - H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it — from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves — actually help decide the kind of program they want.

So, besides involving the family group, 4 - H also closely involves the community group.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most want and need to belong, be recognized, be respected for what they are, develop a sense of responsibility and freedom which disciplines, and have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves.

The 4 - H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

Paupers' graveyard



Not a hundred yards behind the modern brick building where John Hinckley bids his time at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, are the white gravestones of paupers who could not afford to leave the national home for the insane, even in death. Hinckley resides in the John Howard Pavillion with some 240 other mental patients. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

John Hinckley at 'haunted acres'

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the southeast quarter of this city, breaking the monotony of a slum, is a wooded, seemingly peaceful enclave where John Hinckley may spend the rest of his life.

But these are haunted acres. Not a hundred yards behind the brick building where Hinckley bides his time, writing letters, provoking public patience, on a gentle slope that rises high above the Anacostia River, are the white, stunted gravestones of people who sought asylum here and could not afford, even in death, to leave.

This is St. Elizabeths Hospital, 300 acres and 125 buildings that constitute the national home for the insane. More than 120,000 persons of troubled soul and mind have passed through here since ground was first broken 130 years ago.

In that time, St. Elizabeths has mirrored the good and bad of psychiatry, the fads and fictions and frustrations attendant to dealing with the human mind and its ills. The infamous and the famous have passed this way, the poet Ezra Pound waiting to be declared sane so as to face a charge of treason. Others too, the rich and the poor, mostly the poor.

They are here still, vacant-eyed like the windows of the red brick buildings, many of them empty now, that dot the campus and block the fine view of governmental Washington across the river.

Hinckley, whose volley of shots wounded President Reagan, is only the second would-be presidential assassin to be confined here. Juries are not so gracious with successful assassins, if they live long enough to come to court.

Indeed, the Hinckley case has stirred efforts in Congress and various states to eliminate insanity as a defense altogether.

Now, despite the notoriety brought by Hinckley, St. Elizabeths may be a victim of psychiatric progress, or at least changing psychiatric styles. The Reagan administration would like to save the \$125 million a year it costs to run it. The hospital is under pressure from a court consent decree to turn out more of its patients for care within the community.

It had 8,000 patients in the early 1960s. It has a mere 14800 in house today. It loses 100 a year, but most agree the patient load will not fall below 1,400 long term or hard core patients, including Hinckley who is in a small category adjudged not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity.

Hinckley's presence here bears a certain irony. The first patient, who had the house to himself back in 1855, was admitted for his untoward and intractable attentions to a young woman. His psychiatric diagnosis was self-abuse.

Not so strange. Psychiatry was more primitive in those days. Record of the

first five years of the hospital's existence show that 41 percent of admissions were diagnosed as social-behavioral disorders such as self-abuse, "religious excitation," hard work, poverty and homicide.

Homicide? Even then it was a jury's way of compassion, sparing someone from the gallows. Take the case of Mary Harris, described in a paper in 1866, entitled "The Insanity of Women Produced by Desertion or Seduction."

Mary Harris, "a young woman smarting under the loss of her lover," got a gun, traveled hundreds of miles, tracked him down, waited, and shot him dead at his government desk. Her story told, the court and jury acquitted her on a plea of insanity, under a more liberal rule of law than ever before admitted by English or American courts. She became a patient at St. Elizabeths the next year with the diagnosis of periodic homicidal mania. After three subsequent releases and admissions, she was finally discharged in 1881 as recovered.

Among the medical witnesses testifying to her insanity was Dr. Charles Henry Nichols, first superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, St. Elizabeths original name.

Durham, defended by the late Abe Fortas, might be able to determine the difference between right and wrong. St. Elizabeths' psychiatrists testified. Yet he was definitely of unsound mind.

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, 665-6863.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in Your Home AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning. AL Anon 665-1388 or 669-7969.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-0571 or 665-7416.

PERSONAL

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods. 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

PREGNANT AND Alone? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-355-6580. Provides Maternity care and adoption services.

LOSE WEIGHT the complete natural way. The Amazing Magic of natural herbs. Call Phyllis, 665-6514 or 665-6606.

Exercise for Fun and Health Slenderize 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854

NEED CREDIT HELP? Receive a MasterCard or VISA. Guaranteed. Nobody refused; for free Brochure send S.A.S.E. to House of Credit, Box 288570, Dallas, Texas 75228 or call 1-214-324-3944 ANYTIME.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes, Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Feed: 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Allen Chronister, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

DUE TO unforeseen circumstances, The Salvation Army is no longer the sponsor of the Christmas Magic Show. All tickets sold under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army will be distributed and honored at the show. The new sponsor, Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club urges all businesses and families to continue their generous support of the Christmas Magic Show to benefit local retarded children, Girls Town and the Special Olympics.

Jack Laurance
Capt. Gary Cecil Newman

Lost and Found

REWARD - LOST Male Siberian Husky, Black and Silver, North-Crest Vicinity. Call 669-2363.

NICE REWARD for return of small sized, white gold ring, with one oval diamond. Please return! Call 665-2786, 665-1963 or 665-3332.

BUSINESS OPP.

\$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.

INDOOR MINIATURE Golf Courses. Any store-let - barri suitable. Max Profit - Min. invest. \$3,900. Financing. Lomma, Box 956, Scranton, Penna. 18503. Telephone, 717-346-5569.

ORDER YOUR customers Christmas present now! (Tax deductible) Gift certificates - food packs - many items in any price range. Call 665-2245.

Nation's home for insane in 1869

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1869, the Washington Evening Star sent a reporter to visit St. Elizabeths, the sprawling national home for the insane. Here are excerpts from his story:

"We first visited Chestnut Ward, (each ward in the hospital being named for the wood in which it is finished) a ward occupied by 'quiet' female patients..."

"A lady of rather graceful figure was hitting the billiard balls with considerable brilliancy. We thought she might be an attendant, but she proved to be a 'patient.' The only sign of insanity was a fluttering restlessness which kept her constantly in motion. She showed cultivation and intelligence, and seemed to feel it her duty to extend to us the courtesies of the ward. She took us to see her birds, her plants and an immense number of pretty knick-knacks she had worked with needle and scissors."

"Her history is rather romantic and touching. In her youth, she was a Philadelphia beauty. A derangement of mind followed upon some illness and she was sent

to an Insane Asylum, was cured to all appearances, at least in the opinion of a young physician who attended at the hospital, who fell in love with her and married her. But soon after the marriage, the taint of Insanity again showed itself. Again and again she went to the hospital, and again and again returned home apparently cured. She was aware when the attacks were coming on and with the same heroism and devotion shown so touchingly by Mary Lamb, the sister of Charles Lamb, was accustomed to take tearful leave of those dear to her, and volutarly make her way to the Asylum. In this way she is at the Government Asylum and stays there cheerfully and contentedly at the best place of the kind she has been in..."

"A pleasant looking old lady sat near the door, wearing a hood bonnet, cloak and furs. She dresses this way every day, and takes the same position, waiting for her husband to come and take her home. Poor old soul, her husband has been in the grave 20 years; but she sits there in patient expectation, watching the door for his approach!"

Tower says election 'disappointing'

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, who in January will be the only Texas Republican holding a statewide office, says he isn't surprised to be alone, although he is "terribly disappointed."

In the Nov. 2 election, Bill Clements, the first Republican Texas governor in 105 years, was trounced by Democrat Mark White; U.S. Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas, who hoped to join Tower in the Senate, was smashed by incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen; and so on down the list.

Voters gave the Democrats every statewide office. Republicans consoled themselves with picking up a few local slots.

"I'm terribly disappointed we didn't re-elect our governor," Tower said Thursday in an interview with The Associated Press. "And I'm very disappointed about the others. I think we had the finest slate of candidates we've ever had."

"It was a setback," he conceded. "But it wasn't a major setback. I think we'll continue to organize, continue to grow. We'll raise money and recruit good candidates. I don't think we'll have to rebuild."

"I had hoped to have a lot of company," he said. "But no, I wasn't surprised that Collins lost. Bentsen has been senator for 12 years, and he's perceived by most Texans as pretty well reflecting their views."

He said he had spent the last 3½ weeks campaigning for Republicans, and had not had time to analyze the results to see exactly why Republicans lost, although he noted that Democrats were well-organized this year, and the traditionally Democratic black vote turned out in large numbers.

"They (Democrats) were somewhat better organized than we were, they did a little better job of getting out the vote. In some areas, they were better at reaching their people than we were," said Tower.

Tower is used to being the lone Republican. He came out of almost nowhere: a 35-year-old Wichita Falls government professor and former disc jockey who won a special election from a field of 71 candidates in 1961 to fill Lyndon Johnson's empty Senate seat when Johnson became vice president.

Tower then was the first Republican to win statewide office since Reconstruction. The only other office he had ever held was that of Republican precinct chairman.

Many Texas Democrats didn't take him seriously at the time. The liberal Democratic bi-weekly, "The Texas Observer," urged its readers to vote for Tower over his run-off opponent, Dallas millionaire Democrat Bill Blakely.

The theory was that Blakely was unacceptable — he was more conservative than Tower — and Tower would be easy to throw out in the next election.

He held on. Fiercely. Now Texas' senior senator, he's the chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee and a realist about his party's effort to establish itself in the traditionally conservative Democratic state.

Republicans don't have a long history in Texas, which even now is not a true two-party state, he said.

"The modern Republican Party in Texas dates back to 1952, when we started to broaden ourselves a little bit," Tower said. "And we're definitely a minority party, still. People who identify themselves by party are about 2-to-1 Democrats."

"We lost statewide visibility in this election, but we did win those county offices. The grassroots level is important. You can't just build a party from the top, down."

"We weren't destroyed; we just lost an election. We'll come back, just like the Democrats did this time."



"We Care About Our Customers, And We're Proud Of Our Quality Service!"

Louise Bailey
Assistant Vice President
Bookkeeping Supervisor

"First-class customer service is one thing that sets our bank apart from the others... we care about our customers, and we're proud of our quality service!"

"Our bookkeeping department is dedicated to efficient and accurate processing of your financial transactions and to maintaining complete confidentiality over your financial records."

"Our bookkeepers are not always visible when you come into our bank, but rest assured, our pride and experience are hard at work behind the scenes!"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK in PAMPA

(806) 665-8421 • P.O. BOX 781 • PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
100 NORTH CUYLER • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa... MINI STORAGE... Snelling & Snelling... BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES... SELF STORAGE units now available... BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE... WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners...

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER... ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops... J & K CONTRACTORS... ELLIJAH SLATE... BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop...

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans... CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling...

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler... PAPERHANGING 10 YEARS Experience, Local references now available... PAINTING DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING... INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING... PAINTING INSIDE or out... INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING... EXTERIOR - INTERIOR PAINTING... PAINTING INSIDE-out, small repairs... SIMPSON'S PAINTING... DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas Machine fits through 38 inch gate... DIAZ TRENCING SERVICE... Plowing, Yard Work HAULING, FLOWER beds, yard cleanup, odd jobs... YARD, ALLEY cleanup, debris hauling... Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES... WEBB'S PLUMBING Service... PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning... HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service... ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter... RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service... CURTIS MATHES... RAY'S TV Service... ROOFING SAVE MONEY On All Roofing Problems... ROOFING CONTRACTORS... Barker Roofing Company... INSULATION Frontier Insulation... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

SEWING

NEW SHIPMENT - Shop Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 South Cuyler for savings on fashion fabrics... UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING... SITUATIONS WILL DO Housecleaning... HELP WANTED RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes... IT'S TIME FOR EXTRA MONEY... 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... FULL AND Part - time Cocktail waitress or bartender... S&H GREEN Stamp needs store manager, assistant manager, clerks for new redemption center in Pampa... PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Has an immediate opening for an outgoing friendly individual who enjoys working with the public... THE PAMPA Club is accepting applications for Dishwasher... SECRETARY NEEDED for local company... SALESPERSON WITH energetic personality needed for local firm... EXPERIENCED REPAIRPERSON needed immediately... TRUCK DRIVERS needed immediately... JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed... NUCLEAR POWER Trainees... GOVERNMENT JOBS - Immediate Openings... ELECTRONICS TRAINEES... Kentucky Fried Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostesses... AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES... GOOD SELECTION of Used and New Furniture... JOHN'S WAREHOUSE... 6.0 CUBIC foot copertone refrigerator with wood-grain front... FOR SALE - 1 portable Singer sewing machine in solid wood case...

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners... Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing... BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co... White House Lumber Co... Pampa Lumber Co... PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO... TINNY LUMBER COMPANY... Machinery and Tools END SEASON Special: 16 Horse Power Hydrostatic drive Lawn and Garden Tractor... FEED ALL or part of a large round bale from your pick-up seat... LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE... LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED... THE GARDEN ARCHITECT... Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack... HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture... CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet... Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques... DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's Compacts... AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES... GOOD SELECTION of Used and New Furniture... JOHN'S WAREHOUSE... 6.0 CUBIC foot copertone refrigerator with wood-grain front... FOR SALE - 1 portable Singer sewing machine in solid wood case...

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES featuring SCHWINN Service, parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles... THREE WHEEL bicycle, \$75 or best offer... ANTIK-I-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture... MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired... GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor... HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement... KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service... CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented... BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets... FIREWOOD SPLIT and delivered... NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 foot x 30 foot to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span... OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines... OAK FIREWOOD For sale... DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal... KNIT BY machine... FOR SALE - Sansul Home stereo unit and smoked glass cabinet... COTTONWOOD FOR sale... NEW SYLVANIA Super Set... SOLID MAPLE Zenith stereo and AM-FM radio console... FOR SALE - Sliding glass door complete with frame... COMMERCIAL TYPE ice machine... COLLEGE STUDENTS now taking orders for Firewood... CHRISTMAS HANDWORK in my home... FOR SALE: Radial Arm Saw... FOR SALE - Camper shell, timing light, mike set... FOR SALE - Oak Firewood... GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads... GARAGE SALE - 1412 E. Browning... FOR SALE - Full Blood Schnauzer puppies... TO GIVE AWAY - Kittens, 2 Black and White... DUAL REGISTERED A.D.B.A. and B.K.C. Pit Bull puppies... AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups... FOUR KITTENS to give away... TO GIVE AWAY - 7 black and gray kittens... AKC MALE Cocker Spaniel puppy... THREE AKC Black Labrador Puppies... SEVEN MONTH old puppy to give away... FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies... AUTO-WORKS 440 W. Brown - 665-0121... AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONING... Steam Clean Engine... Wash Exterior... Shampoo Carpet & Upholstery... Compound or Wax Exterior... ONLY \$45.00

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday... YARD SALE - Small appliances, dishes, furniture... GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday... SALE: 600 Deane Dr... 3 FAMILY Garage Sale... HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement... KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service... CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented... BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets... FIREWOOD SPLIT and delivered... NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 foot x 30 foot to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span... OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines... OAK FIREWOOD For sale... DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal... KNIT BY machine... FOR SALE - Sansul Home stereo unit and smoked glass cabinet... COTTONWOOD FOR sale... NEW SYLVANIA Super Set... SOLID MAPLE Zenith stereo and AM-FM radio console... FOR SALE - Sliding glass door complete with frame... COMMERCIAL TYPE ice machine... COLLEGE STUDENTS now taking orders for Firewood... CHRISTMAS HANDWORK in my home... FOR SALE: Radial Arm Saw... FOR SALE - Camper shell, timing light, mike set... FOR SALE - Oak Firewood... GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads... GARAGE SALE - 1412 E. Browning... FOR SALE - Full Blood Schnauzer puppies... TO GIVE AWAY - Kittens, 2 Black and White... DUAL REGISTERED A.D.B.A. and B.K.C. Pit Bull puppies... AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups... FOUR KITTENS to give away... TO GIVE AWAY - 7 black and gray kittens... AKC MALE Cocker Spaniel puppy... THREE AKC Black Labrador Puppies... SEVEN MONTH old puppy to give away... FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies... AUTO-WORKS 440 W. Brown - 665-0121... AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONING... Steam Clean Engine... Wash Exterior... Shampoo Carpet & Upholstery... Compound or Wax Exterior... ONLY \$45.00

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE... LET US Buy your good used furniture... MASONRY WORK - Brick, Block, Foundation repair... L RANCH Motel and El Capri Motel... WATSON FLOOR AND TILE... Act Now! Protect What You Own... DIALED ALARM SYSTEMS... RUSTY EARLY DBA - Red Deer Water Well Service... TYPING SERVICE... EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP... Air Conditioning... APPL. REPAIR... WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines... Tree Trimming and Removal... COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY... Auto Leasing... ALL TYPES Tree Work... HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling... TOWLES TILE COMPANY... TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK... TAYLOR COMPANIES... INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security... GENERAL REPAIR... HEATING SERVICES... INSULATION... TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS... Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. FISCHER REALTY... WE'VE MOVED!!!... NORTH PAMPA... SUPER NEAT... NO BLACK CATS... PRICE SLASHED... COMMERCIAL LOT... YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS... Evelyn Richardson... Melba Musgrave... Ruth Park... Dorothy Jeffrey GRI... Ullith Brainerd... Jan Crigpen... Bernice Hodges... Norma Holder... Madeline Dunn... Joe Fischer, Broker...

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL AAA OVERHEAD DOORS DOUBLE "D" HANDYMAN, INC. Sales Service Local Representative Denis Smith 665-2452 or 806-372-5132 724 S. Palk Amarillo

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 qualified individual in "Turn Key" business, train key people, provide inventory, finance 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 investment 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

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL AAA OVERHEAD DOORS DOUBLE "D" HANDYMAN, INC. Sales Service Local Representative Denis Smith 665-2452 or 806-372-5132 724 S. Palk Amarillo

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 qualified individual in "Turn Key" business, train key people, provide inventory, finance 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 investment 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

KING SIZE WATERBED \$259.95 JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 665-2522 Kelly-Edwards, Inc.

LINCOLN LOG HOMES, MKT., INC. MERL OR JERRIE SMITH 1904 LEXA PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 After 5:00 & Weekends (806) 665-5965

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/665-0733

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY Pampa's Oldest Agency PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ray Duncan Kirk Duncan Brian Duncan Jerry Noles 665-5757 115 E. Kingsmill COMPLETE OILFIELD COVERAGE

HOLLY LANE Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths... DUNCAN 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, paneled den & utility room... COMANCHE Well-kept 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths... FIR Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... EAST 14th STREET 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths... OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Elia Vantini... Becky Cota... Eva Hawley... Ed Magloughlin... Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS... Rolisa Utzman... Helen Warner... Ruby Allen... Jack Edwards GRI, CR... Broker

WE ARE PLEASED TO WELCOME MIKE CONNER as our newest SALES ASSOCIATE and wish him much success. SEEING IS BELIEVING Looking for an older home... DOUBLE CUTE Extra clean and neat 3 bedroom home... N. DWIGHT This home has lots of amenities... WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS... FOR FAST PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE. Mike Conner... Ward Hegaman, Broker, GRI... Irving Dunn, GRI... Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner

FOR SALE - Full Blood Schnauzer puppies... TO GIVE AWAY - Kittens, 2 Black and White... DUAL REGISTERED A.D.B.A. and B.K.C. Pit Bull puppies... AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups... FOUR KITTENS to give away... TO GIVE AWAY - 7 black and gray kittens... AKC MALE Cocker Spaniel puppy... THREE AKC Black Labrador Puppies... SEVEN MONTH old puppy to give away... FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies... AUTO-WORKS 440 W. Brown - 665-0121... AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONING... Steam Clean Engine... Wash Exterior... Shampoo Carpet & Upholstery... Compound or Wax Exterior... ONLY \$45.00

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis 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.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS - 300 S. Cuyler - \$175 month plus deposit. Bills paid, no pets or children. Call 665-6878.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in basement two large rooms, all bills paid, \$200.00 deposit required. 665-4942.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Deposit required. Call 669-7704 after 5.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
800 N. Nelson 665-1875.

ONE OR Two Bedroom apartment - Stove, refrigerator, and washer furnished. \$375 month and \$200 deposit. Phone: 669-3043.

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. \$206. 665-9607.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom, furnished house with carport and storage area. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - Mobile Home and 3 bedroom house. Call 669-9707.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LUXURY LIVING at Country Place East Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 669-2924.

NICEST IN Town - 2 Bedroom, unfurnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. Austin school district. \$600.00 per month. Call 669-2900.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfurnished. Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1118 Bond.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, appliances furnished. \$900.00 per month. 669-2900 or 665-1555.

14x80 LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$450.00 a month. 665-8586.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath in White Deer. 915-337-4008. No collect calls.

THREE BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage for rent in White Deer. References required. 883-2161 or 883-6131.

NICE THREE room furnished house, new carpet, \$150 a month 669-9284.

UNFURN. HOUSE

WHITE DEER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Clean and good condition. Deposit and references required. 883-2021.

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Call after 6pm. 665-6306. Furnished or unfurnished.

3-BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, attached garage and fenced yard. \$350.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. See at 325 Jean St. Call 665-2276 (after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.)

IN WHITE Deer: Two story brick, three bedroom, two bath. 806-372-7277 or 537-3403 after 5, or Tammie 883-9251.

NICE THREE Bedroom, \$400 month plus deposit. Call 665-3458.

FOR RENT - 2500 Square foot storage space. Call 665-8128 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace 14x80 Lancer. Equity and take up payments of \$230.00 for 6 years or rent \$450.00 a month. 665-8585.

FOR RENT - 2500 Square foot storage space. Call 665-8128 after 5 p.m.

RENT, SALE, TRADE

FOR RENT - 2500 Square foot storage space. Call 665-8128 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace 14x80 Lancer. Equity and take up payments of \$230.00 for 6 years or rent \$450.00 a month. 665-8585.

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 669-6823.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
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 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 month. Both houses for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER FINANCING - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home, central heat, new carpet, panelling, plumbing, wiring, 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.

GOOD LEVEL 73 Foot Residential Lot in Mesilla Park - 2300 Block Navajo. \$6900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, draperies, and lawn. Lots of extras. 665-9686.

FOR SALE - In White Deer. Three bedroom, two bath framehouse. Call 665-5021.

3 BEDROOM Home for sale. Large den with fireplace, fenced back yard, garden areas. Move in cost under \$7,000. Call 665-6706 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

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.

BY OWNER: sell or trade home in White Deer for home in Pampa. \$11,000 Equity - non-escalating payments. \$163. 883-3031 or 669-7224.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room, fireplace, double garage, on Cherokee. New loan. 665-8585.

BY OWNER - Two bedroom, garage and 1/2. \$8000 down and assume loan. Low monthly payments. North-East side of Pampa. 665-1247.

DO YOU Have a green thumb and a handy hammer? This is for you, basement to finish, huge lot for garden, garage, storage area, \$21,000.00.

"MUST SELL" Situation - your advantage large 2 bedroom, needs some outside paint. \$22,900. MLS 278. LOCATION IS Everything, near shopping center and all schools. Ready to move into, 3 bedroom, storage building and garage. \$35,900. MLS 292.

MOVE IN soon - now vacant, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, let's negotiate. MLS 331.

HOW'S THIS for value? 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 150 by 150 foot lot, perfect location for you and your pets. MLS 397.

FRONTAGE ON Hobart street, 90 foot - purchase now for future development. MLS 819C. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

2373 ASPEN - Large corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, combination dining room - den. Excellent location. 665-5314 before 5 p.m. Evenings and weekends 665-8250 or 845-3851.

ONLY \$18,900 for this 2 bedroom home on Pitts Street. MLS 398. Neva Weeks Realty. 669-9904.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den, central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

LOTS

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot. Inquire 418 Naida.

FOR RENT - Large Mobile Home lot.

MOBILE HOMES

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9489.

MOBILE HOME MOVERS COMPLETE SERVICE
826-5692 After 5

1980 WAYSIDE 14x80 - \$2500 Equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 669-3035.

FOR SALE or rent - 14x80 Mobile Home. 1 year old, 2 bed, 1 bath. Call 669-3035 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1973 Sahara 12x65. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2744.

1980 TOWN and Country 14x84 Mobile Home. Call 665-7543

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - See to appreciate! 14x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished Mobile Home. 821 E. Campbell.

BIG B MOBILE HOMES
See Bob Dolin at 201 Eagle. Fritch, Texas, 857-9078 or 857-3117 F.H.A. V.A. Conventional Loans.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - Steedum 16 foot combination horse and stock trailer. 868-2091, Miami.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1865

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM McBRROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices,
Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Extra clean, full power and air. \$1800. 665-5961 8:30 - 5 p.m. or 665-8396 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.

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials. Excellent Condition, still under warranty. 25 to 30 Miles per gallon highway. 665-2145.

1980 BUICK Park Avenue Diesel. Excellent Condition, still under warranty. 25 to 30 Miles per gallon highway. 665-2145.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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.

1982 MUSTANG. All the extras. \$1000 and take up payments. 848-2580.

1981 MAZDA RX7 GSI, leather interior, all options, mint. 8,000 actual miles. 665-7550.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, factory air, cruise control, good tires. In Excellent condition. Call 669-9719 after 5 p.m.

1976 OLDS Delta 88 power, air, cruise 58,000 miles. \$1750. 2101 N. Russell. 669-9858.

1975 BUICK Regal - 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 57,000 miles. \$2650.

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 BUICK Limited, 4 door, Luxury Loaded car. \$6575.

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 8 track tape. 6000 one owner miles. \$6495.

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1977 Datsun B-210, Good condition. 665-5045.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 2 door, all power, Landau roof, 23,000 actual miles. \$5700. 669-9915.

FOR SALE - 1969 Cougar - \$750. 2013 W. 33rd Call 665-8739.

1979 CHEVY Blazer K-5, 400 engine, 2,800 miles, am-fm tape, loaded.

1969 BRONCO 302 engine, am-fm tape, 8000 Ramsey PTO driven wrench, gun racks, low bar, trailer hitch.

1975 LINCOLN Town Car, 460 engine, black with red interior.

1973 FORD Econo Line 300, Van Cedar lined.

1955 GMC 30 feet Bus, 6 inches insulation inside, good tires, rebuilt engine, needs transmission work.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird Sport Coupe with air, power steering, radio tape, tilt wheel, automatic, CB, sun roof, V6 engine. \$2,900. Call 665-3574 After 5:00 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

1978 TRANSAM - In very good condition, has all new radial tires, exhaust system, battery and stereo. Selling cheap, need money. \$3900. Call 665-0119 after 7 p.m. 669-2293.

FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagen Camper Bus. Very clean. \$2500. Call 669-3865.

1973 CHEVY, good shape. \$650. 1965 Buick, needs timing chain. \$250. See at 826 Denver.

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Torino - \$750. Call 665-1148 or come by 202 W. Browning.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, new 721 Firestone tires. All goodies Cadillac puts on a car including tape player and C.B. This car is in mint condition, cherry red color, red leather interior. 38,250 actual miles. Was \$7,700.00. Sale price \$7,500.00. 1975 Monte Carlo, red color, white interior. A real sporty car. Come see. \$1,795.00.

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville, clean body and interior. Everything works. Go first class. \$1,095.00

1972 Mercury Sedan 351 motor 2 barrel carburetor, excellent tires. Very few this nice. \$695.00

1974 Chevy Caprice Station Wagon, good body and clean interior. A real bargain. \$350.

1972 Chevy Impala Sedan, new license and sticker, good motor and stout transmission. Would make a real good work car. Firm price \$295.00.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1952 PONTIAC for sale. \$200 883-6651.

MUST SELL! Take up payments on 1981 Z28. No equity. See at 2600 Cherokee.

1974 Chevrolet Vega - Local owner, 3 speed, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage \$1295.

1975 Chevy Impala, 4 door - 350 V-8, automatic, air power, local lady owner only 60,000 miles. \$1995.

1972 Ford pickup - new brakes, rebuilt front end, air, power automatic, 360 V-8, good truck. \$1995

1977 Ford pickup - 302 V-8 automatic, drives good. \$2195

1972 Ford pickup - power steering, automatic, runs good. \$675.

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241, extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS \$100, TRUCKS, \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 312-931 - Jeep, Extension 1801B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD Ranger XLT V390. Power, air, topper, rebuilt engine, transmission. 669-6516. 709 Lefors Street.

1976 TOYOTA Pickup - Long bed, standard transmission, Radio \$2750.

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup - V-8 automatic, runs good. \$800. 665-6129.

1972 FORD Pickup with camper shell, good condition \$1,250. Call 665-8705 or 665-2103.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado - 1/2 ton, 454 automatic, Super clean, \$4800 or make offer. Call 665-7792.

1981 FORD Custom F-100 Shorty, Silver-Gray. 6800 miles. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track stereo, dual exhaust, V-8, like new. Call 665-3086.

1981 - 1 TON. Very nice welding bed with Ramsey electric winch and poles. Lincoln SA 20 amp. Welding machine, torch, gauges, three grinders. Ready to go. Phone 669-9514.

1977 - 4x4 FORD. Nice, Customized interior, sun roof, bucket seats, roll bars, lots more. 665-8997.

1975 DODGE pickup. \$450. Call 665-2222, 320 Anne Street.

Junior Sample's AUTO SALES

We have the **BARGAINS** for you! We tote the notes on some of our bargains. Interest rates as low as 9.9%. Cars from \$695⁰⁰ up.

1974 DODGE
4-door, power and air **\$695⁰⁰**

1976 DODGE WAGON
air power, many extras **\$1695⁰⁰**

1976 CUSTOM FORD VAN
6-cylinder standard, air conditioner, ready-to-go **\$3995⁰⁰**

1974 DODGE DART
6 cylinder standard, air conditioner, one owner **\$1595⁰⁰**

We have many more to choose from—If financing is your problem see me—
KEN ALLISON



701 W. Foster 665-2497

DICK'S DRILLING SERVICE
108 Penelope Trail
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79108
(806) 383-4020
Drilling Since 1988

- Pier Drilling
- Cesspools
- Manholes

Holes 12" to 8 Foot Diameter
Dick Kembel TEX-KAN-OKLA-COLO

COLOR PRINT TECHNICIAN
SNAPPY FOTO

ONE-HOUR Color Photo Finishing is coming to Pampa - the Pampa Mall in Mid-November. If you can meet the following requirements, we want to talk to you!

- *HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE WITH GOOD GRADES IN MATH, CHEMISTRY, AND/OR PHYSICS.
- *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 SAYS, "YowBut...."

IF YOU WANT TO WORK HARD, HAVE FUN, AND MAKE MONEY...CALL Lee Davis 358-4167.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

DON'T FUMBLE ON
This opportunity to buy 1806 Chestnut, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room den, utility room, double garage, patio, lovely yard, brick, central heat & air. MLS 399.

SEE & BUY
814 N. West. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, storm cellar, utility room, carpeted, fenced, call now for your appointment. MLS 407.

A REAL CUTIE
Is 1023 E. Fisher. 2 bedroom, sliding garage, storage building, fenced yard, storm door & windows, ready to move into. MLS 379.

CHECK THIS
Affordable, 3 bedroom on N. Faulkner. 2 living areas, nice carpet, storm doors & windows, close to shopping, park, recreation area, assumable loan. MLS 364.

Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa - We're the 1

Johnson's Is Now Introducing
White-Westinghouse
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Here's a way to save before Christmas on White-Westinghouse, full-size, full-featured microwave ovens!

Easy Payment Plan To Suit Your Needs!

Save now on our 9-power level, 720-watt microwave with removable glass cooking/serving tray. KM500F Reg. \$369.95

Sale \$329⁹⁵

Introducing THE HANGOVER from White-Westinghouse

Model KMH777F RANGE MATE™

- Over-the-range oven/hood combination
- Delay start
- Automatic defrost
- Four memory levels
- Time-of-day clock/minute minder
- Temperature probe with hold-warm
- 220 cfm hood with fluorescent light

Reg. \$759.95
Sale \$699⁹⁵

4 New Countertops That Feature...

- 10-Year Warranty • 1.6 cu. ft. Capacity • Full 720 Watts of Power

KM800F Reg. \$579.95 **\$519⁹⁵**

- Five programs, time and temperature
- Delay start
- 40 memory codes
- Heat and hold
- Automatic defrost
- Built-in capability

KM700F Reg. \$489.95 **\$429⁹⁵**

- Automatic defrost
- Temperature probe
- Two programs
- Clock and minute timer
- Solid-state electronic touch-control pad
- Built-in capability

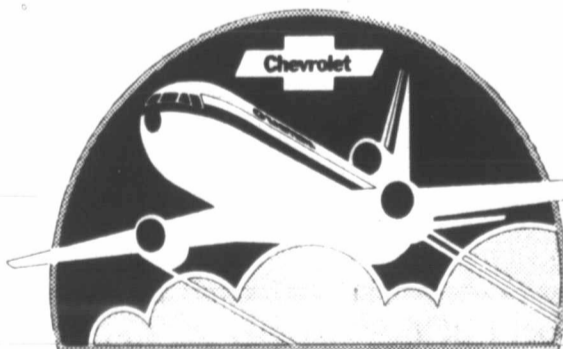
KM600F Reg. \$429.95 **\$379⁹⁵**

- 60 minute, 2-speed timer
- Temperature probe with heat and hold
- Variable power levels
- Removable beveled glass tray
- Built-in capability

*Limited 2-10 year warranty on Magnetron Tube only. Full 1-year parts and labor on unit.

Johnson's Home Furnishings
Shop till 5:30 p.m. 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY ENDS NOV. 15.



GET A ROUND-TRIP TICKET FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES.

Buy or order one of Chevrolet's selected, best-selling cars or trucks on or before November 15, 1982, and get a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose from any one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean Islands. Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal. See us for details and restrictions. Offer applies to retail sales only.

10.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

NOW GET NEW LOW INTEREST RATE FINANCING.

Low 10.9% Annual Percentage Rate offer is available to qualified buyers of any new 1982 Chevrolet car or light-duty truck, except LUV. Actual savings will depend on the amount financed and length of contract. Dealer contribution may affect consumer cost. You must take retail delivery by December 31, 1982. So hurry in now for details.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BOTH OFFERS BY NOVEMBER 15, 1982!

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET
805 N. Hobart 665-1665



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

SELL ME IN CLASSIFIED



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1964 Ford pick-up. 665-4523.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

LIKE NEW - Yamaha YZ 125 motor cross. Has never been raced. Priced low. Phone 669-9514.

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki 1000 LTD 6000 miles. Like new. (806) 323-6560.

1975 HONDA XL 250. 421 Naida or 669-2784.

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda XL 185. New! 153 miles. \$950. Call 665-2967.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

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.

MOBILE HOMES
FALL CLOSEOUT
LOW INTEREST RATES

SEE THE NEW
★ SOLITARIES ★
WITH NEW LOW PRICES

50' Metamora \$13,900
70' 3 Bedroom \$16,950
80' MASONITE \$18,950

★ NASHUA ★
DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET
AT NEW LOW PRICES

SUNRIZON SAVE \$3,000
WESTFIELD SAVE \$3,000

SHOP TOLL FREE
1-800-692-4163
Mustang Mobile Housing
6200 Ann. Blvd. E.
Amarillo, Tx. 806-360-2203

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 HP, 185Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

MUST SELL: 1982 Fish and ski boat. 665-7419.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Shop Pampa

REALTOR
MLS
665-6585
Shackelford
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE

DREAM HOUSE
It has just about everything. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2, 3/4 baths, den with woodburner, formal living area, dining room, kitchen, utility, double garage. MLS 406.

BELIEVE YOUR OWN EYES
A great house at a price you can afford. Two bedroom frame, beautiful paneling, wallpaper, single attached garage, remodeled bath, kitchen with range & refrigerator. MLS 405.

BIG BUY ON SMALL HOUSE
Very attractive 2 bedroom frame with custom drapes, excellent carpet, formal dining, detached single garage plus workshop. Let us show you this one. MLS 333.

BURIED TREASURE
In the form of valuable amenities. Great neighborhood, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with woodburner, formal living or could be 4th bedroom, huge shop backyard. MLS 328.

NO ACHING BACK
In maintaining this 3 bedroom frame with an established loan when buying equity. Close to shopping mall with storm doors, window air, storage building & carport. MLD 341.

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8044
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

FORGET ABOUT BEING SOMETHING DIFFERENT, FENTON

I LIKE YOU AS THE GOOD OL' DEPENDABLE, DULL BUREAUCRAT

YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO MAKE A GUY FEEL GOOD, BURT

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

...SPECIAL...
FIREWOOD FOR SALE
\$125⁰⁰ CORD
or 4 1/2' per pound
600 Industrial Blvd 274-2279
Borger, Texas

D&D Maintenance
883-3291
White Deer Texas

Painting...
Sandblasting...
Hi-pressure Cleaning...

- Residential - your home and property
- Commercial - your business and government entities
- Agricultural - your equipment and buildings
- Industrial - manufacturing and oil field

410 E. 3rd Fully Insured

WORKING MANAGER
SNAPPY FOTO

ONE-HOUR Color Photo Finishing is coming to Pampa - The Pampa mall in Mid November. If you can meet the following requirements, we want to talk to you!

- *SELF-STARTER
- *MINIMUM 2 YEARS COLLEGE
- *THE ABILITY TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS YOUR TOTAL UNDIVIDED ATTENTION
- *A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING THAT OUR CUSTOMERS ARE HOW AND WHY WE EXIST
- *ABILITY TO ASSUME OVERALL OPERATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND MANAGE A 4 PERSON OPERATION
- *...AND PACKED FULL OF HORSE SENSE

Previous Color Photo Lab Experience is not Necessary - however, we adhere to strict Quality Control Procedures.

IF YOU WANT TO WORK HARD, HAVE FUN, AND MAKE MONEY...Call Lee Davis 358-4167.

REPAIR WORK
ON ALL

MOBILE HOMES & CAMPERS
ALSO: Protect your roof against Hail & Wind Damage. Make it Heat Resistant.

FIRST QUALITY WORK
CALL TODAY 669-3469

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office: 420 W. Francis
We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

COMPLETELY REDONE
Three bedroom home has new carpet, linoleum, cabinet tops, new roof, new paint inside and out. Better Hurry on this one. \$29,000 O.E.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION
House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 22x34. Roof and hot water heater. 1 1/2 years old. Water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 360.

IF YOU LIKE OLDER HOMES
Then this is the one for you. Ideal location, close to shopping center. Very nice kitchen with double oven, cooktop, dishwasher, beautiful cabinets, large utility room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central heat & air. Storm windows. MLS 224.

NEEDING A WAREHOUSE?
We have a large building with loading dock sitting on 1.64 acres. If you need space, call on this today. O.E.

JUST RIGHT FOR STARTERS
Is this 3 bedroom home located on Starkweather. Has dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air. MLS 358.

BIG DEN WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE
Goes with this very neat and attractive 3 bedroom home on Zimmers. Carpeted, central heat and air, appliances drapes and curtains stay. MLS 293.

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
And enjoy those cold winter evenings by the woodburning fireplace in this four bedroom home built for you. Has 2 full baths. His and Hers dressing areas off Master bedroom, with walkin closets. MLS 350.

Berdana Neef 669-6100
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Mardelle Hunter GRI ... Broker

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

PAMPA'S NEW CAR DEALERS ARE READY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS WITH:

- * REDUCED INTEREST RATES
 - * FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL
 - * LARGE PARTS INVENTORIES
 - * WELL-EQUIPPED SERVICE FACILITIES
 - * OUTSTANDING SELECTION
- (over \$4,000,000 in new car and truck inventory)

HOMETOWN FOLKS PROVIDING JOBS, SERVICES, AND TAX REVENUES FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY.

TRI-PLAINS INTERNATIONAL
Price Rd. 669-7466

TOM ROSE CADILLAC
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Marcum
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Heritage Pampa
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Grand Opening


CHARGE IT!
90 DAYS—SAME AS CASH

No interest or carrying charges
 with approved credit.

OPEN 7 DAYS

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Prices good through Wednesday



USDA CHOICE RIB & CHUCK 11⁴²

CONSISTS OF:
 CLUB STEAK
 SWISS STEAK
 DELMONICO STEAK
 RIB STEAK
 CHUCK STEAK

MINUTE STEAK
 BAR-B-QUE RIBS
 CHUCK ROAST
 POT ROAST
 10-12 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:
 150 Lbs. at 99¢ Lb. Total Price \$148.50
 \$11.42 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.
 150-275 LBS.
 Yield 4



USDA CHOICE LOIN & RIB 14³⁰
 per week

CONSISTS OF:
 CLUB STEAK
 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



YEAR ROUND BEEF ORDER

Giving you double and triple sections of Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Rib steak, Club steak, Eye roast, Delmonico steak, Rump roast, Filet, N.Y. Strip, Ground beef and more. **SPECIAL BONUS WITH YEAR ROUND ORDER - 100 LBS. OF PORK AND POULTRY!!**

Average Wt. 600 Lbs. **\$2⁸⁹** Lb.

USDA CHOICE

BEEF SIDES

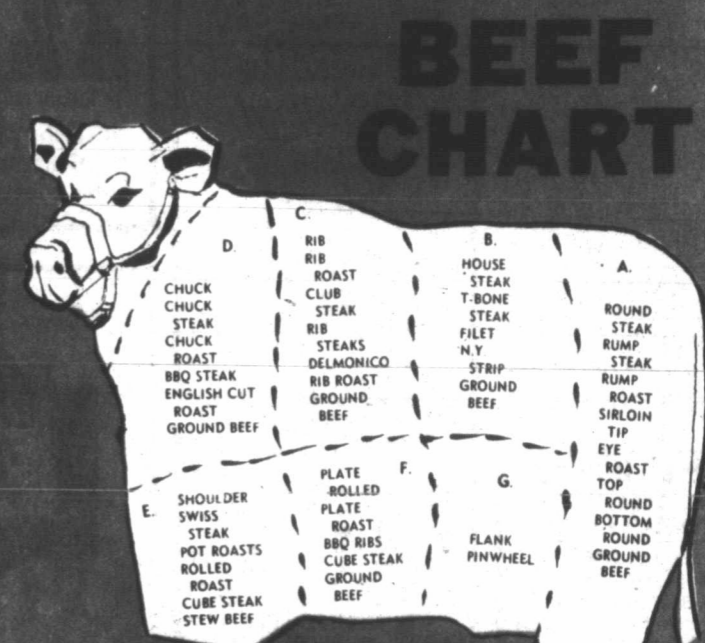
INCLUDING EXTRA PORTIONS OF SECTIONS E, F & G.

\$1⁰⁹ Per Lb.

3-MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

3 EQUAL PAYMENTS
 (300 at \$1⁰⁹ Lb. \$109⁰⁰ per Month)

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




USDA CHOICE BEEF HINDS 15⁰⁰
 per week

CONSISTS OF:
 T-BONE STEAK
 ROUND STEAK
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

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

PARTIAL TRIMMED

PRIMAL CUTS

\$2⁶⁹ Per Pound **To** **\$4⁸⁹** Per Pound

Priced For Volume Buying



FREE 30 Lbs. Grade A FRYERS

For Opening a 90-Day Account

With Approved Credit

Manager's—Try It SPECIAL

USDA Choice Loin
 Sections B&G
 Averaged Weight 50-115 lbs.
 50 lbs. example at \$2.19 Lb. **Total \$109⁹⁵**

OPENING BONUS SPECIAL
 YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS WITH YOUR ORDER

10 Lbs. BACON FREE	15 Lbs. CHICKEN FREE
10 Lbs. PORK CHOPS FREE	10 Lbs. HAM FREE



50 Lbs. of PORK
 Bacon, Ham, Pork Chops
FREE
 With Purchase Of 300 Lbs. of Beef.

865-2515
 865-2541
 865-2946

*All prices are subject to change

NO MONEY DOWN
 NO CASH REQUIRED
 NO CARRYING CHARGES

BEEF LAND

CALL US COLLECT

25 S. BA