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QUEEN NOMINEES-Pampa High School homecoming queen for 1983 will be presented during *half-time activities Friday night at Harvester Stadium when the PHS Harvesters play Levelland. The six

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nominees are Kari Coffee, seated at center, and standing, from left, Michelle Franklin, Valencia Ellison, Tina Greenway, Shelly Barker and Lori Stephens. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Sons of former congressmen plead guilty in drug smuggling

Grant Price, Kell Purcell await sentencing in Beaumont

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Two former Panhandle congressmen, who once battled for election to the same House seat in Washington, raised sons who became partners - partners in a conspiracy to smuggle tons of marijuana into the United States, according to federal prosecutors.

The son of former U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa and the son of former U.S. Representative Graham Purcell, presently a Washington, D.C. lobbyist, both have pleaded guilty to federal charges linking them to international drug smugglers, according to federal officials.

Robert Grant Price, 28, of Pampa, and Kell Purcell, 25, await sentencing after pleading guilty to charges that link them with a group of Cuban, Columbian and An erican drug smugglers, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Rivers of Beaumont. The smugglers imported 210 tons of Columbian marijuana worth \$30 million into the U.S. over a two - year period, he said.

Following a two - year investigation by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, 45 people, including the sons of the former congressmen, were indicted June 28 in connection with an operation that shipped tons of marijuana from Columbia to the U.S. coasts from Florida to Texas, federal authorities said.

The sealed indictments returned by a Beaumont federal grand jury were opened in mid - July, Rivers said. The indictments charged Robert Grant Price and Kell Purcell each with two counts of federal drug violations. The indictments charged the sons of the former multi - term federal legislators with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute. After the charges were revealed, Price and Purcell surrendered themselves to federal officials in Beaumont. In a later plea - bargain, the men.

both represented by noted criminal lawyer Warren Burnett of Odessa and Galveston, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of "use of an interstate communications facility (telephone) in the furtherance of narcotics violations," Rivers said. The men entered the guilty pleas Sept. 6 before U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont, Rivers said

The federal prosecutor said the single charges carry a maximum penalty of four years in jail and a \$30,000 fine

Judge Parker will sentence the Pampa native and his co - defendant at a later date, Rivers said. The men have been released on \$50,000 bonds each

The smugglers imported the more than 200 tons of marijuana over a two year period from 1978 through 1980. according to the DEA investigation. During the period, the group made 12

"runs" by boat to ports in Florida, Louisiana and Texas, the officials said. The smugglers unloaded the illegal cargo and transported it from the coasts to points in several states. including isolated south Texas ranches, according to the federal charges.

Rivers said about half of the alleged conspirators are Americans and half are foreigners.

The prosecutor said the kingpin of the drug smuggling operation is Jose Antonio Fernandez, a man in his mid -30s who was born in Cuba and raised in Miami, Fla. Rivers said Fernandez is in custody in Brazil, pending his return to the U.S. to face charges. Several Columbians known to federal

agents also have been indicted in the case, but probably will never stand trial in this country, according to the prosecutor.

Of the 45 charged, six defendants, including Price and Purcell, have pleaded guilty, Rivers said.

Another 12 of the alleged drug smugglers were tried in Beaumont federal court this past week. Charges against two defendants were dismissed during the trial, and another defendant was legally severed from the others for trial at a later date, Rivers said. The jury began deliberating the verdict against

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Lefors school cuts tax rate

The board of trustees for Lefors Independent School District set a tax year's rate of 49 cents per \$100 valuation at a special meeting Friday night. The new rate is one cent lower than last year's rate.

Superintendent Jimmy Collins said last year's rate was 50 cents per \$100 valuation

The certified value of property in the Lefors school district is \$136,800,580, according to the Gray County Appraisal District's figures. Collins said the new valuation is

almost \$3.6 million more than last

He said the effective tax rate, which would generate as much revenue as last year, is 47853 per \$100. The school board decided to go with 49 cents, slightly less than a 3 percent increase

above the effective rate. Last year's tax rate generated \$642,200 for the school district, Collins said. The new rate should produce \$670.322.

He said the Lefors school district will be able to operate with a slightly lower tax rate this year than last.

Public hearing set Oct. 17

City proposes eight percent property tax hike

Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved the first reading of an • odinance adopting the proposed operating budget for 1983-84 and voted to increase property tax revenues by 8 percent at a special called meeting Friday afternoon

The second and final reading for adoption of the \$7.7 million budget has been placed on the agenda for the city commission's regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

Public hearing on the proposed tax rate increase was set for 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 17. The hearing was delayed to insure the presence of a quorum, since commissioners will be involved with vacations, trips and personal business for the next several weeks that prevented a quorum being guaranteed on other specific dates.

The only item on the agenda for the public hearing can be the tax increase, City Attorney Don Lane said, which prevents it from being considered at a regular commission meeting.

. The new tax rate will be 61.2 cents per \$100 property valuation, 8 percent above the effective tax rate of 56.7 cents for the coming fiscal year. The effective tax rate is the rate funds required to generate the same amount of revenue as last year. Last year's actual tax rate was 57.9 cents, making the actual hike 3.3 cents for each \$100 in valuation

The budget was adopted unanimously by the commission course, our predictions are not infallible after several raised questions about some of the figures on projected . evenue

for projected revenues

and got into a lot of trouble

Projected income from sales tax revenue collections fell short by about \$500,000 from the estimated \$1.95 million budgeted for 1982-83. The new budget allots \$1.5 million from sales tax revenues

Curry asked if the additional \$122,000 budgeted for income from gas and electric utility franchises was reasonable.

City Manager Mack Wofford replied, "We believe those are solid fi res based on past years." Income from the two utilities were about \$410,000 for the first nine months of the current year, with \$424,000 alloted in the 1982-83 budget.

Curry also raised questions about income from court fines. interest from unencumbered funds, and revenue sharing

"I think we might have pushed our budgeting over the income," he said. "I hope not

We believe it's a realistic estimate," Wofford said "Of

Curry also asked about the \$80,000 budgeted for maintenance of various water storage tanks, wondering if Commissioner Bob Curry questioned some of the estimates there was a need to spend the money there or if it could be moved into street maintenance. Wofford explained the tanks think we're misleading ourselves and everyone else if need to be cleaned and repainted about every five years to the income is overestimated, he said. "We did that last year keep them in good operating condition, with the money already committed to their maintenance for the next year.

In other matters, Curry inquired about the budgeted increase that shows up in personal services, which includes salaries, for the police and fire departments.

Wofford said the police department needs to hire a new clerk to help make reports available to the news media because of the recent ruling by the state Attorney General providing access to police reports. He said the other increases come from merit increases and from increments given to members of the two departments based on college course credit they achieve

Commissioner E. E. "Smiley" Henderson inquired about figures for workman's compensation and liability insurance. Wofford explained the proposed budget breaks the totals on a pro rata basis for the various departments this year instead of outting them into a single figure. No additional money has been alloted for the insurance programs next year, he said

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Henderson also asked about the additional \$\$11,775 budgeted for City Hall custodial services, inquiring if this included repainting of woodwork and similar needs. Wofford said the city is aware of such needs, but the budget does not allot funds specifically for such maintenance.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth asked if most of the increases for contractural services for the departments mainly included utility rate increases. Wofford replied that is mainly true for most departments.

Henderson also inquired about maintenance items in the budget for M. K. Brown Auditorium. Wofford explained many major maintenance items, outside of daily care, are paid for out of trust funds from the M.K. Brown Foundation.

Henderson suggested the city should adopt a resolution to recognize the foundations that have given funds for the auditorium, library and new swimming pool. Mayor Calvin Whatley concurred and said such a resolution could be placed an the agenda for a regular meeting.

Curry said he feels there is at least a \$100,000 margin or 'cushion" in the budgets for the departments which could be pro rated and put toward street maintenance as it becomes available if the money is not spent by the departments.

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Reagan expected to express low opinion of U.N. actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Nations will hear President Reagan's low opinion next week of delegates .who tolerate bad behavior from the Soviet Union but are quick to criticize Western nations, according to an administration official

Reporters were briefed by the official who said a double-standard *has been developing at the United Nations over the past decade, and has become more prevalent in the last few years. Some nations may be more tolerant of Soviet misdeeds because they are frightened of Moscow, said 'the official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

Reagan will address this issue Monday when he speaks to the U.N. -General Assembly, the official said.

A meeting between Reagan and *U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York has been scheduled for Sunday

The administration was unhappy most recently that several members

of the U.N. Security Council - China, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe and Guyana abstained from a vote denouncing the Soviet Union for destroying a South Korean airliner carrying 269 people.

The official said the administration was distressed that the Security Council failed to condemn the intervention by Libya in the civil war in Chad.

The resolution condemning the downing of the Korean plane did muster nine votes on the Security Council, which would have been enough for adoption except that the Soviets exercised their veto

Soviet vetoes have blocked any condemnation by the Security Council of the 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, but the General Assembly voted 114-21 to adopt its fourth resolution demanding that foreign troops leave Afghanistan. Likewise, the General Assembly voted 105-23 last October to call for the withdrawal of foreign forces from

Cambodia, where Soviet-supported Vietnamese troops ousted the Khmer Rouge government - a government which still is recognized by the United Nations.

The United States has most often been at odds with the majority of countries in the United Nations regarding the Middle East, and U.S. delegates have frequently cast vetoes on the Security Council against resolutions criticizing Israel.

It will be the first time Reagan has addressed the general assembly. although he spoke at a U.N. disarmament conference in June of last year

Reagan also will confer with Prince Sihanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann of Cambodia to express support for the Cambodian resistance movement. Reagan will go to New York Sunday morning and remain overnight at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He will return to Washington Monday afternoon

Five employees of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant are slain following an East Texas robbery. Details, page

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Sunny and mild with a chance of thunderstorms. High in low to mid-80s, overnight low in upper 50s. Friday's high was 76; Saturday's low was 58

draws thirty thousand involvement and refuses to quit. MANILA, Philippines (AP) Thirty thousand marchers in a southern city on Saturday demanded the resignation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and Manila's archbishop pleaded with him to

March against Marcos

accept a church compromise aimed at averting "a bloody revolution. The rally in the opposition-governed city of Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles south of Manila, took place one day after riot squads in the capital broke up protests with tear gas, clubs and guns, injuring 14 people and jailing 53. The government said those arrested were charged with sedition and

Marcos has come under increasing ssure to resign because of the Aug. 21 assassination of his chief rival Benigno Aquino, a former senator who had just returned from three years of voluntary exile in the United States. A growing number of Filipinos have accused the authoritarian regime of engineering the assassination, but he has denied

rebellion

A spokesman for Manila archbishop, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, released the text of a proposal he said the religious leader handed Marcos late Friday and urged him to accept. The spokesman said Sin described

his proposal as "the last feasible alternative to avoid the violent confrontation and bloody revolution made possible by the temper of the times

The proposal calls for a national council of government, church, opposition and private leaders to help Marcos achieve national reconciliation. It also calls for free elections, a free press and an independent judiciary.

There was no immediate reaction from Marcos but a church source who asked not to be identified said religious leaders were "cautiously optimistic" the president, a Roman Catholic, would accept the proposed council as an alternative to resignation



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obituaries

CLEADY STEWARD

WAVELAND, Ark. - Services for Cleady Steward, 76, of Waveland, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Moores Chapel.-Burial will be in Moores Chapel Cemetery near Waveland under the direction of Dixon Funeral Home of Danville, Ark.

Mr Steward died Friday at Paris, Ark. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at

Booneville, Ark. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, of the home; two

sons, Kenneth Steward, Pampa, and J. T. Steward, Springdale, Ark.; two daughters, Francis Coleman, Pampa, and Carolyn Kelly, Amarillo; two brothers, Bondie Steward, Booneville, and Earl Stewart, Moore, Okla ; three sisters, Lorena Bryan, Santa Cruz, Calif. Ella Jo Yandell, Fort Smith, Ark., and Marie Garrett, Waveland; five stepsons, Joel North, Little Rock, Ark.; Larry North, Havana, Ark.; Keath North, San Francisco, Calif.; Mark North, Hot Springs, Ark., and Jeff North. Winnfield, La.; one stepdaughter, Susan Summers, Little Rock; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, September 23

Eddie Von Scothorn, 26, of 4109 N. Frost, was arrested for a burglary attempt at the Pampa Club at Coronado Inn about 2:30 a.m. Friday. He was also arrested on a warrant for failure to dim lights. Bond was set at \$20,000 for the burglary charge. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail

10 a.m. - Jim Williams, 625 E. Browning, reported a Siamese cat valued at \$100 had been taken from his yard. It a.m. - Orphus O'Dell Tate, McLean, was arrested for indecent exposure. He paid a fine and was released on a cash bond.

4:50 p.m. - David Ray Tolbert, 509 Hazel, reported the theft of a bicycle from his front yard. SATURDAY, September 24

1 a.m. - Wendell Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells, was picked up on a warrant for allowing a dog at large. He was released on a cash bond.

1:50 a.m. - William Braford Houck, Pampa, was arrested on speeding and driving while intoxicated charges and a warrant for speeding.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. SATURDAY, September 24

12:30 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Jane G. Skinner, 1824 N. Zimmers, struck a telephone pole at 400 E. 18th St. Ms. Skinner was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for a 33-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday SATURDAY, September 24

3:07 p.m. - A grass fire at 4 Meadow Lark Lane burned a half-acre on property owned by Roy Sparkman.

Court report

The court reports normally published today in The News

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breakfast

MONDAY Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, mixed fruit, milk. TUESDAY Baked omelette, sliced peaches, milk WEDNESDAY Graham cracker filled with peanut butter, apple wedges, milk THURSDAY

French toast, maple syrup, applesauce, milk. FRIDAY Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk

lunch

mixed fruit, milk.

pickle chips, fruit parfait, milk

okra, sliced peaches, cookie, milk

and carrot sticks, peach swirl cake, milk.

MONDAY Taco with cheese and lettuce or Mexican torte, nacho dip, chips, pinto beans, spiced apples, milk. TUESDAY Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato,

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Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, breaded

Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery

Hot dog with chili, French fries, catsup, pork and beans,

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Air crash victims' search is resumed

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Rescue workers today searched the rugged mountains of this desert sheikdom for victims of a Gulf Air jetliner that crashed and burned, killing all 112 people aboard, including one American.

Medical personnel removed charred bodies from Friday's wreckage, but called off the search until sunrise for others scattered over a two-thirds mile

distress signal from the plane at 12:35 p.m. (6:35 a.m. EDT). He did not elaborate.

The jetliner "suddenly lowered its altitude and vanished," said one source, who also requested anonymity. Another source said the plane caught

fire in the air. One Gulf Air official said the "airliner crashed due to an accident in midair," but refused to elaborate. A team of technical experts led

we are doing ." The war powers battle will begin in the Senate on Monday, and finish in the Democratic House at week's end.

In the Senate, nearly all the 45 Democrats including Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia are united against the compromise resolution. It was worked out among President Reagan, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, and House Democratic leaders including Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

And the division on the war powers issue unravels the usual political alliances in the House and Senate.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for example, is known to have opposed sending troops to Lebanon in the first place, and Senate leadership sources said they are unsure whether he will support the compromise resolution

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for another, has urged pulling the Marines out but opposes the War Powers Act as an unconstitutional infringement on the president's powers as commander in chief of U.S. military forces.

In an interview, Biden said he will lead an effort to invoke the original 1973 War Powers Act which requires the president to report to Congress on why U.S. troops are in a combat situation and gives the president 60 days to bring them back to the United States unless Congress decides they may stay. Biden said until a few weeks ago that he believed the Marines were serving a useful role in Lebanon and that the argument was completely over a role for Congress under the Vietnam-era War Powers Act.



READY TO FLY—Duane Cole, U.S. areobatic champion and holder of other aerobatic awards, will headline the Pampa Air Show, sponsored by the Pampa Pilots Association, at Perry Lefors Field from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Also appearing will be other aerobatic acts, skydivers, hot air balloons, radio-controlled planes and experimental aircraft displays. Cole will present a silent act with power off and a low level act with power on, using his Clipped Wing Taylorcraft.

Congress more inclined to recall Marines earlier

Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin, a

18-month limit on the Marines' stay, WASHINGTON (AP) - As the House which now is part of a Lebanon war and Senate near conclusive votes on a war powers resolution, the debate is powers compromise, or require the troops to come home in 60 days unless focusing less on congressional Congress votes approval for them to authority over American troops in a stay "I don't think the American people want the Marines there at all," said

war zone and more on whether the Marines now in Beirut should have been sent there in the first place. It is unlikely that either the House or Senate will vote to withdraw the

conservative Republican, who also reflects the view of many liberal

But there is growing sentiment in

Democrats in the House and Senate. "What do we gain by keeping the Marines there?" asked Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., "I think it is crazy what

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the nine remaining suspects on Friday.

One of those on trial in Beaumont is John Daniel "Big John" Doyle, 36, a Silk, Colo., rancher and one of the main organizers of the drug distribution network in this country, according to the federal officials.

"The government ends up charging them (Price and Purcell) with making a telephone call. It no way implies they knew any of the Columbians or Cubans. There is nothing in the conspiracy laws that one even be acquainted with the others. Perhaps that's why the government reduced the charge,' attorney Burnett said Saturday.

U.S. attorney Rivers said the charges against the younger Price and younger Purcell have ''no connection between them and their daddies," the former U.S. Representatives from this district. The men both served in Washington until 1972, when redistricting threw the incumbents into the same district.

Bob Price, 55, a Republican, who now runs a 9,600 - acre ranch northwest of Pampa, served four terms in Congress from 1966 through 1974

Graham Purcell, 64, a Democrat, served five terms in Congress from 1962 through 1972.

In his first attempt at election in 1964, Price was defeated for a seat in the House of Representatives from the old 18th Congressional District. He won the office in 1966 and was re elected to two more terms in the old district in 1968 and 1970.

Purcell won five straight terms in the old 13th Congressional District.

Price's 18th District covered most of the Texas Panhandle, while Purcell's 13th District took in the territory to the southeast, including Wichita Falls and Childress.

The two districts merged in the 1972 election, and Price whipped Purcell in the battle for the expanded 13th District.

In 1974, Democrat Jack Hightower beat the incumbent Price. He defeated Price again in 1976, and has won re - election for each term since.

After the two defeats in the congressional race, the Pampa rancher ran in a special election for the state senate seat vacated by Max Sherman. Sherman resigned his job as 31st District State Senator in 1977 to take a new position as president of West Texas State University.

Price defeated Democrat Bob Simpson of Amarillo in the election called to fill the remaining three years of Sherman's unexpired four - year term. Current State Senator and **Democrat Bill Sarpalius beat Price** when the Republican tried to claim that office for a full term in 1980.

Purcell, formerly of Wichita Falls, now works in a Washington, D.C., law practice as a congressional lobbyist for a variety of clients, including oil companies.

"We're just sad and brokenhearted for him and ourselves," Purcell said in reaction to his son's guilty plea to the federal drug charge

Price now faces another loss - this time it involves the huge ranch his grandfather bought in 1907. The Small Business Administration has announced it will auction off the ranch from the steps of the Gray County Courthouse next month. The SBA called for the forced auction next Oct. 4 due to the non - payment of outstanding government loans on the property, agency officials have said. Price's 9,600 - acre ranch stretches across parts of four counties about 14 m.ies northwest of Pampa

Bob Price and Grant Price were unavailable for comment at their Pampa ranch Saturday

Purcell, reached by telephone at his Arlington, Va., home Seturday, said he's sure the elder Price shares his sadness and dismay over their offspring's connection with the smuggling conspiracy.

"This (Arlington) has been his home for the last several years," Purcell said about his son. He said he doesn't know the exact whereabouts of Kell Purcell now, except that he's staying with a brother somewhere in Texas.

"It's strictly a family, private thing," Purcell said.

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City tax hike planned Continued from Page one

Whatley said the commission feels "an obligation and a responsibility'' to watch expenditures in the coming year.

Wofford said the budget necessitated much planning with the department heads. "It's always a problem to determine what the priorities are. ... Certainly we won't tell you it's all absolute," he said, but the budget planning work has been done "to serve the community well.

Lane noted the budget can be amended at any time during the year by the commission, but the tax rate cannot.

'The budget is just an estimate,'' Wofford said. The commission can change it during the year if changes are needed and if a surplus comes in.

Curry stated the department heads have a responsibility to spend the money efficiently.

The new tax rate is expected to generate an additional

\$145,000 in funds from property taxes, with most going to street maintenance. Commissioners hope to raise \$500,000 in funds for seal coating projects for next year.

Original budget plans alloted \$375,000 for street maintenance. After the defeat of the streets improvements bond propositions in August, commissioners felt more funds should be found to bring the seal coating of city streets up to date. The loss of sales tax revenues for the year led to cancellation of planned seal coating programs for this year.

In addition to the final reading of the ordinance to adopt the budget, Tuesday's agenda includes consideration of authorizing the transfer of \$200,000 from water and sewer unds to general funds and of authorizing the appointment of a deputy city secretary.

area, Gulf Air sources said.

The Boeing 737, en route from Karachi, Pakistan, to Dubai via Qatar on the Persian Gulf, crashed about 30 miles northeast of the airport here.

Abu Dhabi and Dubai are two of the seven sheikdoms that comprise the United Arab Emirates, a 12-year federation on the Persian Gulf.

The plane's tail section remained intact, but the rest of the aircraft. including its engines, was smashed into small pieces, medical personnel returning from the crash site said.

Gulf Air officials said the passengers included 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and one Iranian. They said the pilot was Omani and the co-pilot Bahraini. No identities were available Friday.

"All passengers and crew members perished in the fire, and rescue men have been extricating incinerated bodies from the wreckage," said a civil defense official who asked not to be identified. "Charred bodies were moved to hospitals in (the shiekdom of) Sharjah and Dubai.

The plane lost contact with the Dubai airport 20 minutes before it was to have landed at 1:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EDT) Friday, airport sources here said. A Karachi airport official, who

declined to give his name, said the airport's control tower recorded a

Retail trade panel to meet Tuesday

The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to finalize plans for the Christmas season, Chamber President Ed Sweet announced.

The Retail Cabinet of the Chamber has been working on promotion ideas for the holiday season. The Civic Improvements Committee is planning weekend events to bring people to Pampa the first three weekends in December, Sweet said.

"It seems strange to be talking about Christmas in September, but it is essential that we do so," Sweet said. "We must begin planning now for our Christmas activities and promotions if they are to be successful.

Sweet asked members of the Retail Trade Committee to attend the meeting and to provide their help and input.

GED studies scheduled

The Pampa Adult Basic Education department will sponsor a class for studies toward passing the GED tests at the Lamar School Thursday night. Advance registration is not necessary.

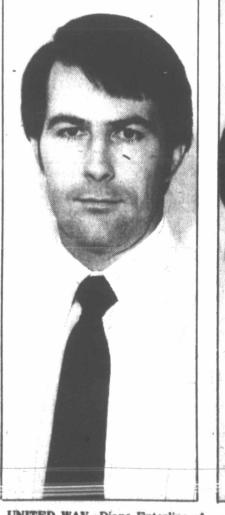
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Gulf Air exectuve director Ali al-Malki flew from Manama, Bahrain, to Abu Dhabi to investigate the crash.

They suspended their investigation for the night without finding the plane's flight recorder and cockpit voice tapes that could provide clues to the crash, airline sources said.

A report from Karachi said the Pakistanis were returning to jobs in Gulf countries after spending Moslem religious holidays with their families. Gulf Air officials said 72 of the Pakistani were to have disembarked in Aby Dhabi, while the rest were bound for Qatar.

Reports from Pakistan said Saudi Arabian airlines and all other Middle Eastern airlines have canceled all flights from Karachi to all points in the Persian Gulf region. No explanation for their action was given.



UNITED WAY-Diane Enterline of Citizens Bank and Trust Company and Jack Peoples of Ingersol-Rand are Loaned Executives assisting in this year's United Way campaign in Pampa. The Loaned Executive Bruce Lee Smith)

When Biden came home, he said, his wife asked him, "Why are they there and what are they going to do."

Biden said he could give her no real answer, and while he is not yet ready to support an immediate pullout of the Marines, he can see only a widening involvement for the United States in they stay.

"This is much more analagous to Vietnam than Central America," Biden said



assists volunteers in making calls to firms and individuals and assists in presenting the United Way program to companies and developing in-company campaigns. (Photos by

Bodies found in rural area

Five die in restaurant robbery

KILGORE, Texas (AP) -Five people abducted during a robbery at a fast-food restaurant were found shot to death Saturday off a rural East Texas road, police said.

The five, who had been shot in the back of the head, were sent to Dallas for autopsies. said police spokesman Jerdy Wolverton

The victims "evidently were laid on the ground and shot," Wolverton said.

They tentatively were identified as Kentucky Fried Chicken Assistant Manager Mary Tyler, 37, employees Opie Hughes, 37, and Joey Johnson, 20; and David

He said the blood "evidently Landers, 20, who were belonged to one of the visiting the restaurant. victims" but could have been that of a robber. Authorities had been searching for the five since Wolverton said the

Maxwell, 20, and Monty L.

of blood, "I feel like there was

a struggle in the restaurant."

Friday night, when a woman restaurant manager went to the restaurant to find estimated about \$2,000 was it empty and blood-stained. missing from the restaurant. Howard Bailey, a Kentucky An employee's daughter Fried Chicken supervisor in called police about 10:30 p.m. Nacogdoches, said restaurant after going to the restaurant employees failed to make a to check on her mother. She found the back door open and

remained parked beside the scheduled bank deposit building, Wolverton said. earlier in the day. blood on the counter, a desk An employee who got off and in the kitchen, Wolverton work at 9 p.m. told police two people had stopped by the Wolverton said that while restaurant to talk to one of the there was not a large quantity cooks.

The employees apparently

had closed the restaurant and spokesman David E Marshall said the bodies were were cleaning up when an found about 15 miles south of unknown number of people Kilgore off FM 323 between entered through the back Henderson and Overton door as an employee was Four of the bodies were carrying out garbage,

Wolverton said. He said one

bag of garbage had been put

in a dumpster and several

other bags were beside the

The employees' vehicles

an oil well, police said.

door.

lying together about 100 yards along a small road leading to some oil leases, and a woman's body was about halfway between the mther bodies and the farm-to-market road, said police, who theorized that the

woman had tried to escape. The bodies of the three men "At this point, we don't have any leads or speculation as to who did it," Wolverton and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. by a Henderson Clay Products said. Texas Rangers and employee who was checking other area law enforcement agencies were called in to Henderson police help in the case.

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Christian Church studies Home Country role of National Council Red, white and blue SAN ANTONIO, Texas as well as the World Council license plates due

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' motor vehicle license plates will change next year from black and white to a distinctive red. white and blue plate to mark the 150th birthday of the state. The State Highway and Public Transportation commission approved Friday the request of the Sesquicentennial Commission for the change.

said

The colorful plates will become available to motorists next year so they can be in use by 1986, the Sesquicentennial Year.

"These bright red, white and blue license plates will be an eye-catching means of helping promote the state's 150th birthday in 1986 and of commemorating an occasion that will be celebrated with pride by cities and communities throughout Texas," said State Engineer-Director Mark Goode

Goode said when the Sesquicentennial license plates are ready they will be issued to counties for use on new the denomination's vehicles and for out-of-state vehicles being registered in Texas for the first time. involvement in the national

(AP) — The Christian Church of Churches, because of (Disciples of Christ) may reports that they have supported violent, left-wing decide here to look into its involvement in the political movements. controversial National Several other resolutions on Council of Churches, but will military and peace issues stay committed to the were scheduled to be taken up ecumenical group, the by the convention today.

denomination's president including proposals to end U.S. miliary aid to El says. "None of our resolutions Salvador, ban nuclear tests in call for our withdrawal from the Pacific Ocean and curb ecumenical involvement. the Middle East arms race. the Rev. Kenneth Teegarden Another resolution calls on told reporters before theod.2 local churches to study the million member U.S. Catholic bishops denomination's biennial pastoral letters on peace. All convention began Friday. of the resolutions have been Two resolutions at the recommended by the convention call for reviewing denomination's general

service Friday, moderator Joy Greer told the 8,000 delegates that the convention is "an important milestone in our growth.

> "We find that at last we are growing through our adolesence to structural and spiritual maturity - ready and eager to assume our place in the leadership fo the world's religious bodies," she said

Mrs. Greer, a Little Rock, Ark., banker, cited Pope John Paul II's world travels. Mother Teresa's Nobel Peace Prize and the Russian Pentecostals who took refuge in the American embassy to show that "religion has become big news.

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, was sworn in as "governor for a day" Saturday, and as his first official act, proclaimed it 'Equal Opportunity Day'' in Texas.

Doggett, as president pro tem of the state Senate, is next in line behind Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to serve as governor in the absence of and on into the future. Gov. Mark White. Traditionally, the governor and lieutenant governor arrange to be out of the state lobbyist" or a political action committee. at the same time to set up the governor for a day ceremony. opportunity to criticize Doggett, 36, who has served 10 years in the state Senate and is now trying to win the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, took the oath of office from State District

Edinburg amid the release of hundreds of blue balloons. played "Texas, Our Texas,"

government Doggett opposes. Once again, demonstrated a kind of callousness and insensitivity," Doggett said

After taking the oath of office. Doggett signed a stack of proclamations and resolutions, beginning with the one declaring the day "Equal Opportunity Day."

He said it was appropriate that he should serve as governor on the day that the effective life of the Human Interior Secretary James Rights Commission begins.

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Alicia dispute ends Houston drops ban on building

GALVESTON, Texas strengthening the building (AP) - A building code moratorium imposed after Hurricane Alicia roared through this island community has been repealed, removing the city from the dispute between beach property owners and the Texas attorney general.

The moratorium was imposed by the City Council last month so a recovery task force could study ways of

But the action irritated some homeowners on the hurricane-ravaged west end of Galveston Island. They complained they could not legally rebuild their homes without a building permit. The homeowners were

denied building permits if their homes suffered more than 50 percent damage. But some West Beach

property owners were confused about whether they ownership is disputed. could make any repairs under

the moratorium, said City Attorney Bob Shattuck. The City Council abruptly canceled the moratorium Thursday amid fears the city could be used for denving building permits. Building permits can be

beaches. issued now, but city officials said the permits would not give homeowners legal

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At the convention's opening

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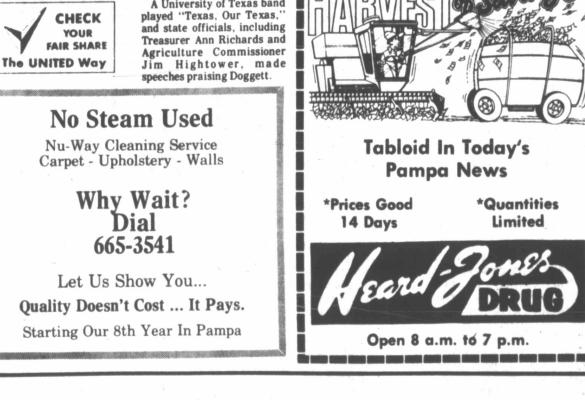
pushed back the shoreline as ruling. much as 100 feet. City officials are waiting for Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox to determine whether homes in the eroded areas are now located on public

Mattox previously said rebuilding on a public beach area would be a violation of

permission to build on the state's Open Beach Act. But after visiting the area, Mattox said he was not prepared to issue a final

> Mattox had endorsed the moratorium on building permits while his attorneys studied the matter. But city officials say the

open beach dispute is strictly between the state and the property owners.



RESTAURANT MURDER-Kilgore law restaurant where officials say five people enforcement authorities dust the front were kidnapped Friday night. Their bodies were later found off a rural road door of a Kentucky Fried Chicken south of Kilgore. (AP laserphoto)

Sen. Doggett takes oath

as governor for day

"He's the best thing to hit Watt, using him as an exas since the twist-off example of the kind of Texas since the twist-off cap," quipped Hightower. A crowd of about 750 people

He said he was the voice of

Doggett also took the

"those who don't have a

gathered on the Capitol lawn to watch the swearing-in, and them, "This is not a day for

afterward, Doggett told Lloyd Doggett. It is a day for you. It is appropriate that you be the government for a day

Rapist given castration sentence freed without having treatments

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A man who agreed to be "chemically castrated"

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after pleading guilty to two counts of burglary with intent time to commit rape has been released from jail, even though officials apparently the woman's apartment. She was not at home at the time. have not found a facility that will perform the treatments. investigators said. Joseph Frank Smith was sentenced by a jury to 10

A Bexar County Sheriff's Department spokesman told years probation when he the Dallas Times Herald that promised to submit to Smith was released Friday treatments with the into the care of probation experimental drug officers. · Depo-Provera in an effort to

"He's not free," Ray kill his sex drive. A psychiatrist testified at Taylor, Smith's lawyer, told Smith's trial that the the Times Herald. "Unless I 29-year-old man admitted

Antonio woman on two court. I don't believe they will occasions and attempting to let him walk the streets of San enter her apartment a third Antonio. He's not coming and going as he chooses, as I Smith was caught by understand it neighbors who booby-trapped

Taylor had offered to keep his client in the jail for his own protection until a treatment program out of town could be found.

Citizens, including the Bexar County district attorney and the woman Smith was said to have admitted raping, protested the probated sentence, and

Taylor said he did not think his client would be safe if set free in San Antonio.

raping a 26-year-old San still under the powers of the of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston refused to admit Smith for evaluation, and officials refused to comment on the reasons.

> "He wants the treatment," Taylor said of Smith. "I am sure he will get treatment. I just don't know where or when. This will all work out. It will just take some time to get the rough spots ironed out.

A secretary to State District Judge Pat Priest, who ordered Smith released, said the judge would not talk to reporters. District Attorney Sam Milsap could not be reached for comment

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Our opinion

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Managing Editor

Proposals would diminish freedom

Proposals on how to improve the quality of public education in the United States have been coming fast and furiously from all directions during the several months following a national commission's report that confirmed what practically everyone knew in the first place-that most students don't learn as much as they should in this country's public schools.

We hear industrialist H. Ross Perot, who heads a committe that will recommend ways to improve education in Texas, say students should be required to start school at the age of four, summer vacations should be discontinued and far less attention should be given to football and other extra-curricular activities.

Another Texas education official says students should be forced to decide by the time they reach the sixth grade whether they intend to specialize in academic or vocational education

At least two national commissions say students must be required to take more courses in what members of the commissions consider "basic subjects."

Presidential candidates Walter Mondale and John Glenn involve themselves in a bidding war to see which can promise to take most from American taxpayers to finance public education.

A U.S. senator proposes that the federal government should spend additional billions to encourage more students to excel in math.

All of the proposals you hear these days have a common thread: they would have us continue along the path that has led to this current regrettable state, but at a faster speed, with government continuing to use economic coercion to force parents to send their children to government-operated schools and government assuming an even greater dictatorial role in determining the type of education they receive.

Warren T. Brookes

NEA, education don't go together

The national debate over educational excellence reminds us of Mark Twain's warning that "soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.'

Nothing better illustrates the stupefying mediocrity which American public education has foisted upon us than the Washington press corps, for whom, it seems, all social policy solutions are measured by federal budget dollar signs.

In a recent television discussion, NBC's Andrea Mitchell expressed amazement that President Reagan had been so successful in seizing the education issue from the unions and the Democrats, "when he is on the wronge side!" For Mitchell, it was obvious that "the wrong side" meant Mr. Reagan's insistence that it wasn't more federal money, but local control and merit

standards that are needed. Presumably, the "right side" could be found somewhere in the welter of weightless \$5 - to - 11 billion "education reform" proposals floated by assorted former astronauts and vice presidents who aspire to lead us by paying off the teachers' unions.

Miss Mitchell's analysis suggests that whatever education she may have acquired ill - prepared her even to learn from simple observation, to wit: we tried all that, and things only got worse.

Back in 1965 Walter Lippman told Eric Sevareid that instead of running around policing the world we shoud "tend to our own business... Our education is inedaquate.."

Since he uttered those words, we've more than doubled real spending per student on education, increased federal aid from 5 percent of education budgets to 10 percent, reduced student - to - teacher ratios from 26 to 19, and raised the total federal education budget (for secondary schooling) from less than \$1 billion to more than \$15 billion (Table).

In fact, in the 1982 - 83 school year, the average per - student cost was \$2,917, up to 9.2 percent from the year before (during a 4 percent inflation period).

If Miss Mitchell's analysis were correct, education should be a roaring success. Instead, it has failed miserably. When Lippman worried about "inadequate education", our (combined) SAT scores averaged nearly 970, forty points higher than a decade before. Today, they averaged 888, 50 points lower than a decade ago, and nearly 100 points lower than their mid - 60s high, thus symbolizing the "rising tide of mediocrity" cited in the National Commission on Excellence in Education Report.

Small wonder that the teachers' unions

are so violently opposed to Reagan's notion of merit pay and local control. When you are part of he problem,, it is difficult to see solutions. And make no mistake, the teachers' union, especially the National Education Association (NEA), are a bigger share of the problem than most politicians, and most good teachers are courageous enough to admit.

Throughout the period from 1946 to 1962, less than 5 percent of all teachers were unionized, and average SAT scores rose nearly 100 points with improvements in every year. Then in 1962, the NEA dropped its role as a professional association of independent teachers to advocate collective bargaining and evolved into one of the nation's most militantly left - wing unions. By 1974, over 70 percent of all teachers had been unionized, and classroom performance had declined sharply with SATs dropping every year, while school costs per child were soaring.

Strangely enough, average teacher pay, in constant dollars, rose far more slowly under rising union leadership (23 percent from 1960 - 80; 71 percent from 1940 - 1960. In fact, during the last decade, average teacher pay fell 7.5 percent, primarily because of the inflation - explosion during the Carter years, 1976 - 1980. Yet Carter was the first president

formally endorsed by the NEA. And while he did repay the NEA with a U.S. Department of Education, his economic policies produced the worse drop in relative teacher pay in history, falling from 79 percent of . median family income to 72 percent

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But NEA's most significant "accomplishment" was to remove local education and teachers from accountability, not only by means of collective bargaining, but by pushing the shift of public education funding from local to state and federal governments.

During the period of greatest progress (1946-62), over 60 percent of all school funds came from local sources - implying local control. But since 1962 that has fallen. massively to less than 43 percent in 1982, while state and federal funding have risen from 39 percent in 1960 to almost 58 percent in 1982. Thus, in almost exact proportion as education has been removed, by funding and by unions, from the control of, and accountability to, parents and individual teachers, it has failed.

And the NEA's response to this? Aside from appointing an innocuous, self - serving "panel on school reform", their July 4th convention ended with lusty resolutions supporting a nuclear freeze and condemning policy in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Mark Twain was right.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1983. There are 97 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 25, 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives to begin a full investigation of allegations that he had accepted bribes as a state and local official in Maryland.

On this date:

In 1492, a cry of "land" rang out over Christopher Columbus' ship. The cry proved to be premature.

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of them became the Bill of Rights.

In 1980, tentative agreement on a new contract was reached in the 67th day of an actors' strike that delayed the start of the fall television season.

And in 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat as the U.S. Supreme Court's 102nd justice - and the first woman ever to sit on the high court.

Ten years ago: The three-man crew of Skylab II made a safe splashdown in the Pacific Ocean after a record 59 days in orbit. Five years ago: A jetliner and a private plane collided in midair over San Diego killing 150 people.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Juliet Prowse is 46.





You do not hear national political leaders and education officials proposing that American citizens have the freedom to decide for themselves exactly what kind of education their children receive. You do not hear them say that those Americans who are not satisfied with the quality of education offered by government should be allowed to seek other alternatives for their children without being forced to continued paying for operation of public schools whether they use them or not. Indeed, a very modest step in that direction, tuition tax credits proposed by President Reagan, draws firestorms of protest every time it is mentioned.

You never hear those national political leaders even question if government has a legitimate right to dictate to American citizens that their children receive extensive training in mathematics, science or other fields even if those fields are not of their choosing.

Virtually every proposal seriously discussed by those who will determine the future of public education involves government "requiring" that American students follow a course dictated by government without giving their parents the economic flexibility to do otherwise. Virtually every proposal would further diminish the freedom of Americans to choose the type of lives they want for themselves and their children.

If proposals such as those are finally adopted and improvements in public education are achieved by a further diminution of individual freedom, the country will not have won. It will have lost.

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State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222

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Paul Harvey We don't call them bums anymore

Part of our problem with our problems is that we don't call things by their right names anymore.

We don't call a bum a bum anymore.

In the days when we did, the designation set apart from mainstream society a subculture which was willing to take responsibility for its own irresponsibility. If a Bowery bum chose to drink himself to death he blamed no one but himself.

If a burn caught pneumonia in a dark boxcar buddies would bury him at the trackside with their hats off. He was a valient "bum.

Itinerants those days might seek a backdoor handout - even offer to work for it. Today the guy who comes to the front door

Walter Williams

demanding a share of what you have is stoplight in those neighborhoods. Or when they intrude on our Instead of foraging, he expects you to neighborhoods.

We think shame on them for dropping out, goofing off, shooting up and for looking so menacing.

And for daring to reproduce themselves. While this scrapheap is growing toward overwhelming.

We have been letting them get away with labeling themselves "deprived." "disadantaged," "discriminated against," Camouflaged by those politician words they have moved in on the genuinely "deprived," "disadvantaged" and "discriminated against."

They are parasites attached to the bent backs of the deserving poor. Extortionists holding hostage the truly needy.

In the years - ago days of the bundle - on - a . stick - over - the - shoulder bums both they and we knew the difference between them and thieves.

Today we need an updated designation, a new identification to distinguish the helpless who need us from the leeches who feed on them and us.

Then surely from even the lowest rung on the social ladder the ghetto child could see that he or she "does not want to be one of those

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No substitute for a free market

Some of the most wonderful things are so common that they go virtually unnoticed and, for the most part, unappreciated. That's okay except for the fact that once in awhile man, in his arrogance, thinks he can replace or improve on the natural order of things.

For example, there are the wonders of free markets. It's important to consider these wonders, especially in light of the increasing verbal attacks on the "evils" of capitalism

The summer of 1983 has been a devastating one for our agricultural sector. The melting of unusually late spring snow, coupled with rain, delayed planting. Then, summer droughts destroyed crop after crop; some farmers lost 50 percent of their crop. Naturally, this means fewer vegetables, and since livestock feed on grains it will, in turn, reduce the number of chickens, cattle and pigs available for the

Now the question is: Given the natural calamity down on the farm, what kinds of

market.

human action are consistent with the social good? There are several obvious actions we should take: 1. Consumers should economize on their use of farm products; 2. Farmers should do their best to bring as much of their product to the market as they can (cutting down on wasteful harvesting methods); and, 3. Next year they should plant more to replace depleted stocks.

All of this sounds simple, but it's a tall order. If you think it's not, consider: There are thousands of farmers-how much land should Farmer Jones plant next year, and what should he plant? To cut down on food usage, should Housewife Smith use more chicken and less pork, or more pork and less beef? And the wheat and corn we do harvest, how much of it should be used per month, and for what purposes. And looking towards the next harvest, there is the dilemma of not knowning whether it will be a good or bad harvest.

For the most part these questions, and literally a million more, are answered through the free market. In Chicago, there are exchanges known as the "futures

markets." If they expect, say a shortage of wheat in February, they buy February wheat contracts. The result is today's price of wheat rises because farmers are saving it for sale in February.

The speculators guess, "I'll buy wheat now for \$4.00 a and bushel make a handsome profit." Such activity makes more wheat available at a lower price in February than would otherwise be the case. But the speculator might guess wrong; he could have miscalculated the extent of crop loss which could result in a \$3-a-bushel price in February. In that case, he'd take a bath.

The housewife sees wheat product prices rise in September so she uses less by resorting to wheat substitutes. This causes more wheat to be available for usage in February than would otherwise be the case if too much of it was used in September. Then, because this year's prices are higher, farmers will plan to plant more wheat next spring.

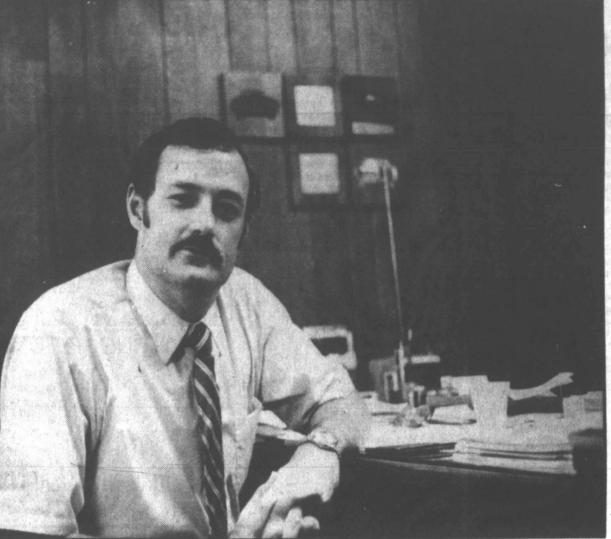
There are many parts to this scenario, but the wonder is that everybody does what's consistent with the social interest without coercion. Each person pursuing what he

perceives to be in his own interest serves the social good.

Now presto chango, a government bureaucrat takes over (as happened, to help muddle the oil shortage). What incentives does a bureaucrat have, comparable to the speculator, to see to it there's the "right" amount of wheat available for February? Very little. The speculator will be wiped out if he guesses wrong or does not adjust to changing conditions; if the bureaucrat errs, he risks at most his job and none of his personal wealth.

Remember the coffee shortage several years back? Did you see empty coffee shelves and coffee lines? No. But with the gas shortage you experienced gas lines and gas stations with "No gas" signs. But just because coffee isn't as "vital" as gas doesn't mean its immune to lines. Those old enough to remmembers World War II and its food rationing remember coffee lines and empty coffee shelves. The futures market is a classic case of

capitalism. Before you let a bureaucrat or some other kind of interventionist tell you he can do better, make him prove it.



Jim Marcum shares knowledge of Soviet Union

Lebanon civil war moves into city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Government troops battled Moslem and Druse militiamen with artillery and machine guns Saturday, extending the civil war from the central mountains to Beirut's southern slums and leaving at least 19 people dead and 48 wounded.

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U.S. Marines, whose camp barrage at Beirut international airport lies near Shiite Moslem militia strongholds. abandoned two checkpoints to avoid getting embroiled in the fightin

No Marines were reported hurt, but an Italian member of the multinational force patrolling Beirut was wounded in cross-fire, a spokesman for the Italian contingent said

Police said at least 19 civilians were killed and 48 wounded in the army's slum shootouts with the Shiite Moslems, in mountain fighting with Syrian-backed Druse warriors and in a Druse shelling of

responded with .50 caliber machine gun bursts. He said the chopper was not hit. Saturday's fighting came

mountains.

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nearby. Southern Beirut is one day after Druse militiamen in the mountains believed to be a major route and Shiite militiamen in for anti-government Druse southern Beirut wounded four attempting to slip into the capital. Marines in an artillery

Government troops The Shiite Moslem militia responded Saturday by pounding Shiite positions in has long controlled Beirut's the southern slums of Hay southern slums. Though el-Sellum and Bourj sympathizing with the Druse. el-Barajneh with hundreds of the Shiites remained largely rounds from 155mm artillery neutral in the civil war until and tank cannon. Shiites Friday, when Amal gunners retaliated with grenades. bombarded Lebanese army mortars and machine guns. and Marine positions in A truce with the Shiites was support of Druse militias declared, but collapsed hours

fighting the army in the later when Shiites claimed Christian militiamen had Residents of Shiite-held

the slum fighting and neighborhoods said the murdered a group of militia joined the fight after Moslems in the Mreije neighborhood south of the Christian militiamen erected checkpoints in mixed capital. Reporters in the area Moslem-Christian areas could not confirm the claim.

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Up Close...

By JULIA CLARK

Teacher, historian, philosopher, businessman: the many hats of Jim Marcum.

"I'm a what?" His eyes widened just before an embarrassed grin sneaked its way over his face.

Instead of the traditional stuffy, aloof, professor-type, I met a man with a sparkle in his eyes, a ready smile - and best of all a real person

I went to visit with "Mr. Marcum" because he is "our local authority on Russia." As a college professor, he taught Russian history and Soviet politics for 15 years. Marcum also traveled in Russia on three separate occasions between 1968 and 1974.

I wanted his reaction to the events following the destruction of the Korean airliner by Russian planes.

He said he felt shooting down the airliner was Russia's way of "asserting its rights."

The Russian people, as a whole, suffer from an inferiorty complex and view any infringement or imagined infringement on their borders as a direct insult, Marcum said.

He speculated the U.S. has reason for concern about the increased militarism in the USSR during the last 15 years. The military now has a lot more influence and prestige in the minds of the Russian people than in the past, he said.

Marcum feels the military and KGB influence is behind Yuri Andropov's rise to power. With his assension to power in the Politburo (the ruling committee), Marcum feels that prestige could increase

This current crisis is hitting the Russian leadership where it is the weakest; how it deals with a hostile press, he said.

Because the Russians are an extremely xenophobic people (unduly fearful of strangers or foreigners), any sign of weakness is political disaster for the leaders. This fear or feeling of inferiority can cause them to over-react to actions they consider an infringement of their territory, he explained.

Thus, when the Russian fighter pilots thought the Korean airliner was flying too close to, or across their border, they felt "it deserved to be shot down," he said.

Marcum said he thinks this current crisis could mean problems for the military. It could also lead to changes within the ruling committee, if history is any guide.

Based on past actions, he feels the admission by Soviet officials that the Korean plane was shot down by a Russian could indicate an impending shakeup in the hierarchy.

Many of the members of the Politburo are political rivals, watching for signs of a "mistake" on the part of the current leader. Each member will try to use the current situation to strengthen his position and weaken his rival's.

Big changes may come within the next three to five months, Marcum said.

The real decisions are made in the Kremlin, by the ruling

What appear to be inconsistent actions and statements coming from the Kremlin are examples of the fact that decisions are made, not by one person, but by committee, at the very top level, he said.

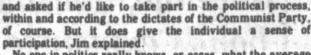
The Soviet government does not admit making mistakes. On the rare ocassion it does, the admissions are made with the greatest reluctance, even when there are natural disasters such as floods or droughts, Jim said.

He thinks with Andropov this tendency will be accentuated. The fact they admitted the plane was shot down indicates just how favorable a position the military holds at this time.

Although there appears to be "more political participation" from the grass roots level in Russia, that participation is always along the "party line."

"If someone in Washington called you and said, 'you are invited to come to the White House to express your views' and you knew you were going to receive a pat on the back for your writing, how would you feel?" he asked

That's how it works in Russia. An individual in each community, factory, whatever, is picked out by a party official



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No one in politics really knows, or cares, what the average Russian) man on the street thinks, he said.

He feels the downing of the Korean commercial airliner by a loviet military plane has helped President Reagan get increased funding for the military.

Reagan can almost write his own ticket, Marcum feels.

Of course, opposite points of view will always be heard, but that is the beauty of our system of government: the checks and balances, he said.

"Throughout the history of the United States, one branch of the government or other has assumed more power than was intended and the others have taken the initiative to correct the situation using the system of checks and balances," Marcum said. "If we don't like the way our elected officials are handling things, we can write letters, make phone calls and let our thoughts be known. We even have the use of the ballot, if we care to use it.'

Asking Marcum about his family is guaranteed to bring a relaxed smile.

Jim and his wife, Judy, have two daughters, both in college One knows what she wants to do and the other changes her mind every week or so, he said.

I asked if he felt the emphasis on deciding what one wants for a lifetime career while still in high school, or at least by the beginning of college, was a good thing.

Jim said while he was a teacher in a private school, many students came to him saying they didn't know what they wanted to do.

"At any given time you're going to have to make a choice Any choice will close a door and open others" he said. He also advised not to worry about 10 years down the road, because circumstances and interests can change.

If, however, "someone knows what he wants to do and has the talent" it takes to go with that choice, he will probably go farther fastest.

The idea of an individual choosing a line of work different than his father's is a relatively new one, Marcum explained.

Until about 200 years ago, tradition dictated a son must follow in his father's footsteps; it was a matter of survival, Jim pointed out.

Gradually things are changing; they have to, if we are to survive, he said.

Jim's favorite cartoon is one showing a young man going off to college. His parents, waving their farewell, are saying, "Now don't come back with a lot of new ideas."

So many parents are afraid their children will change when they go off to college, he said, smiling.

Jim sees college as "a place where young people can go to learn to think, to reason, to learn to take the longer view - to grapple with ethical questions," and thus, to change.

He says, colleges can provide an atmosphere where people are free to theorize and not worry about meeting the payroll.

Then why, after 15 years of teaching, did "professor Marcum" leave the profession?

'I wanted out of the ivory tower and closer to the real world," he replied with a grin.

And now that he's back in "the real world," he is instrumental in getting a community theater for Pampa

started. He said he feels a community theater can add to the quality of life in Pampa.

While he doesn't see himself in the footlights, he is enjoying elping give "creative people" a way to express themselves. If he had been born in Russia, he might have gone into music or theater

"I could have been a rebel within the accepted framework." He flashed that grin again.





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Revenue, housing bonds explained

By TOM BYRD

Last time we discussed "General Obligation" bonds and "Special Tax" bonds. There are two other major categories of municipal bonds - "Revenue" bonds and "New Housing Authority" bonds.

Revenue bonds as you may have guessed, are bonds which are debt serviced by the revenues from the particular project for which the bonds were issued. An example of this might be a toll road or bridge. These projects are particularly numerous in the Eastern part of the U.S. although they are in no way limited to that area. If one is driving up the East Coast, he will probably use several toll roads. These roads were built with funds from the sale of tax - exempt bonds.

To use these special roads which are generally better, more direct than existing roads, one must pay a toll or fee based on the number of miles driven. These fees are then used to pay the interest and mature the bonds which were issued for this purpose.

There are many other Revenue type bonds - sewer, paving, utility, etc. Often these bonds are also backed by the full faith, credit and taxing power of the authority. In other words, if the revenues are not sufficient to debt service the bonds, the authority will make up the difference from its revenues. These then take on the added security of a General Obligation bond.

"New Housing Authority" Bonds- These are particularly attractive to the security - minded investor because they are the direct obligation of the U.S. Government. They are described in Fundamentals of Municipal Bonds as follows: "New Housing Authority" bonds are issued by local public housing authorities and are secured by an annual Contributions Contract with the Public Housing Administration of the U.S. obligating the P.H.A. unconditionally to pay annual contributions of amounts which, together with other funds of the local public housing authority available for such purpose, will be sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds when due. The obligation of the P.H.A. to make payment of the annual contribution provided for in the contract is unconditional and thereby the faith of the U.S. is solemnly pledged to the payment of such annual contributions.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

Debt Service -- Required payments for interst on retirement of principal amount of debt.

IMF loan cuts draw opposition

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leaders, representing more

than 140 nations, open their

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance ministers of the world's developing nations, gathering to discuss plans for easing their staggering load of international debts, said Saturday they are fighting plans by the economic powers to limit loans from the International Monetary Fund.

Ernane Galveas, finance minister of Brazil, told reporters during a break in a meeting of 24 major developing nations that they would "insist that their (loan) access be kept at present levels,"

But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says the United States will press for WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) - steelworkers who grew up that the Weirton Division was Independent Guards union kids over to cannibals." keep hoping for success, but of the more days of the steelworkers who grew up that the Weirton Division was after 15 hours of voting More complained Steve Bauman a to prepare for more days of

"We Can Do It" was the rallying cry for steelworkers who faced the options of buying an aging steel mill and cutting their own wages — or losing their jobs and watching their Ohio Valley community

wither. "It was either buy or die," said Steve Olenick, a 33-year mill employee, after Weirton Steel's 8,000 workers voted Friday to commit themselves to millions of dollars of debt and create the nation's largest employee-owned company.

Weirton began as a company town, built to serve the mill. Now the townspeople, along with residents of nearby towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio, are reversing the relationship, taking on responsibilities previously left to mill founder Ernest T. Weir and his successors.

NEW YORK (AP) - To judge by one of Wall Street's

The forecasting tool in question is stock prices, which

correctly signaled the start of the upswing in economic

activity several months in advance when they began

That performance enhanced the market's reputation as

So when the Dow Jones industrial average climbed to

That doesn't necessarily mean a boom, with the curves

economists' charts. In fact, many economic

tracing business profits and prosperity rocketing off the

observers contend that such conditions would be

The ideal vision in the typical Wall Street forecast

actually calls for some slowing of the recent pace of the recovery. That, it is argued, would allow inflation to stay down, interest rates to decline, and business and government to pursue strategies and policies that would

The Commerce Department has issued its first estimate

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of the gross national product for the third quarter, which

ends next Friday, putting inflation-adjusted growth at a 7

undesirable because they couldn't last very long.

encourage steady growth for some time to come.

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record highs this past week, it was only natural for market-watchers to interpret that achievement as a

portent of further progress in the recovery.

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favorite barometers, a lot of good news still lies ahead for

Most who voted are thirdand fourth-generation

the economic recovery.

climbing last summer.

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 steelworkers who grew up assuming that lifetime jobs awaited them at the mill, of company spokesman Chuck nd Cronin said.

"At one time, you couldn't get in unless you had a relative already working there," said Tom Paris, a millwright at Weirton Steel for 28 years. "But if you had one you about had a guaranteed job."

Paris' uncles accompanied Weir when he moved his steel operations from Clarksburg in 1909 and founded Weirton, now a town of 27,000 some 40 miles west of Pittsburgh with

serve the with ns in steel as its only industry. In 1929 Weir and two partners founded National Steel and made it the parent of Weirton Steel, until recently National's biggest money-maker with \$904 million in sales in 1982. The mill once employed 12,000.

But 18 months ago the only National, now called National Intergroup Inc., announced by Bis

that the Weirton Division was In not profitable enough and told aft its workers — 2,300 of them the laid off — to buy the mill or wo prepare for its conversion to a co finishing plant employing just per 1,500. The price was \$386 Er million.

The deal included roughly 19 percent pay and benefit reductions and barred raises until at least 1989. Employees could share in one-third of the company's profits once net worth reached \$100 million, which a management-union study committee predicted would occur in 1985.

National asked that the \$386 million be paid by 1998, th including \$74.7 million in cash up front and assumption of \$192.3 million in debts. It was "a good deal," said

Independent Steelworkers union President Walter Bish. "Faced with the ultimatum National gave us, it's about the only thing to do."

percent annual rate for the period.

That showing, though robust, was down from 9.7 percent

"It is against this background that we are confident that

interest rates will decline this fall," the forecasting firm

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 29.88 to

1,255.59 in the past week, hitting a new closing high of

"NOT OF THIS WORLD"

"Jesus answered, My kingdom is not of this world; if my

kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight,

that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my

kingdom not from hence." (John 18:35) Pilate seemingly was fearful that Jesus, and His followers, would, by force,

seek to set up a government in opposition to Rome. It is

certain that Pilate had heard many conflicting stories

But Jesus made it clear that His kingdom was not be be a

worldly kingdom. It did not owe its origin to this world

neither would it owe its continuance to the world. Daniel

has prophesied that the kingdom set up by the God of Heaven would stand forever (Daniel (2:44,45). This, in it-

self, would make the kingdom of God distinct from other

The kingdom of God exists today. It had its beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the

dead (cf. Mark 9:1; Acts 1:8, 2:1-47). In the days of Paul,

people had been translated into it (Colossians 1:13). Jesus

Christ reigns over it as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords

(Acts 2:36; I Timothy 6:15). He will reign at the right hand

of God, over His kingdom, until He comes again (I Corinthians 15:20-28; 50-58).

The kingdom of God is the church of Christ (Matthew

16:16-18). Those who have been baptized into Christ (Galatians 3:27) are in the kingdom of God. This kingdom is

composed of individuals throughout the world who have

been born again in their obedience of the truth (I Peter

in the second quarter. In the last three months of the year,

says Evans Economics Inc., the rate could slow to about 3

d National Approval was announced announced by Bish's union and the

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about Jesus of Nazareth

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Market signals economic upturn

after 15 hours of voting. More than 85 percent of the eligible workers turned out to vote on contract concessions, a new pension plan and the Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Weirton's workers had been among the highest paid in the industry, making \$21,000 to \$50,000 a year.

The stock plan was approved 6,203 to 774. The concessions were approved 6,146 to 872, and the pension plan passed 5,943 to 1,036.

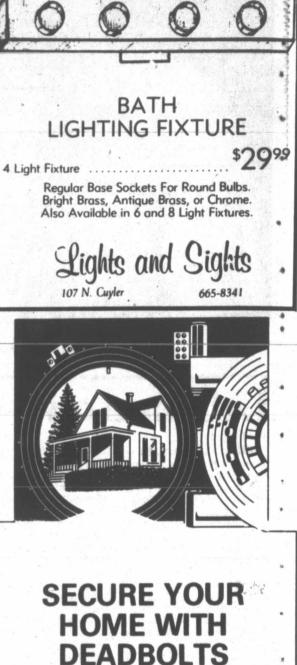
"Oh, it was sure it was going to pass," said retired steelworker Mike Horvat. "If they didn't pass it, it would be sending the whole valley down the sewer."

A few opposed the buyout, saying it was too ambitious and that figures had been padded to entice worker approval.

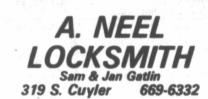
"They've put the whole thing in the hands of a Manhattan law firm, which is something like handing your kids over to cannibals," complained Steve Bauman, a leader of the opponents. Roman Catholic Bishop

Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph Hodges, of the Wheeling-Charleston Diocese, told mill workers to

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sharp reductions in lending to the developing nations from the International Monetary Fund, and that the U.S. Congress would remain opposed to any increase in World Bank contributions.

The dispute is taking place at the 38th annual meeting of the world's two major lending organizations, the World Bank and the IMF. Economic



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1:13-24). It is not an earthly kingdom with an earthly head or an earthly capitol. Being a part of this kingdom does not mean that one cannot be a citizen of a civil government. But it does mean that one must always obey God rather than man (Acts 5:29). Allegiance to Christ takes precedence to any and all other allegiances.

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LIVESTOCK DYING - The effects of a McCamey. While the drought has not year-old drought in West Texas are shown created a serious drinking water problem

with this carcass of a sheep near for man or beast, some animals are still lost. (AP Laserphoto)

Cattle dead on highways, calf wilts under the sun

their animals."

near Highway 67.

of rain.

Off McCamey Road, a

solitary black-and-white calf

is crumpled on the dusty

ground. There are no other

cattle in sight, except the

dead cow attracting flies and

buzzards beside the fence

barbed-wire fence, a wispy

thatch of weeds grow in the

drainage ditch - remnants of

a rainstorm last week that

dropped two-tenths of an inch

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FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) - Dead cattle and calves orphaned by a year-long drought litter some lands in West Texas, an austerely beautiful area known more for spacious skies and oil rigs than a corched Earth.

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Cattle, their ribs showing in rows beneath their hide, assemble near windmills where water once was plentiful. Now only buzzards seem to thrive because just 2.21 inches of rain has fallen this year at this ranch town

where 13 inches is normal

of emotional attachment to eaten by cattle desperate for feed.

With the ground nearly barren of any growth after 15 months of drought over a 27-ccunty section of Texas, ranchers from Big Spring to Alpine and Pecos to Ozona are crying for help. Last month, the U.S. government declared the 27 counties a

federal disaster area. **Texas** Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower says the conditions mimic the Dust Bowl of the 1950s. Upton The calf apparently can " County agricultural extension

West Texas drought causes financial loss

By ROSS McSWAIN San Angelo Standard-Times There are places in West

gone," he said.

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been reduced from 60 to 70

And, eventually,

consumers of meat will have

to pay for the drought at the

Even wildlife is suffering

and some species like the big

mule deer and pronghorn antelope found in far West

Texas are suffering more

than others, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

The effect reaches the

cities, too. Merchants who sell everything from wool

bags to groceries, from

tractors to blue jeans, are

starting to feel the economic

But, most of all, it's the

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Texas that have not felt rain in more than a year. And even if rain comes now, the effects of the drought will last a lot longer

in this area and across the nation Individuals and businesses

are taking a financial beating because of drought and the future for many agri-businessmen and livestock producers is about as bleak as the sunbaked, powder-dry land.

The drought is a West Texas tragedy, a new type of tragedy

For the livestock producers in the 27 West Texas counties which have been declared disaster areas, this drought is different than those of the 1950s and 1960s. They face oblivion.

"In the 1950s, a producer could go to the Federal Land Bank, borrow money at 5 percent and get right back into the business," said John Watt, a Del Rio bank executive.

Today, borrowed money is oing to cost 12 to 14 percent. Livestock won't generate enough income to pay the interest on loans like that. **Even the Federal Land Bank** wants to see a cash flow statement to know if they will get paid. If you don't own your land, it's going to be rough." Watt said

Some wool trade observers estimate that West Texas wool tonnage could decline by 20 to 40 percent by next spring.

Texas, with a quarter of the nation's sheep population, produces nearly 19 million pounds of wool annually valued at more than \$18 million, and more than 153,880,000 pounds of sheep and lamb valued at \$67,299,000.

Ten West Texas counties of which five are in the drought disaster area account for 49.8 percent of the state's entire wool and lamb production, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock **Reporting Service**.

Order buyers and livestock brokers are seeing record numbers of sheep going to market because of the drought

"It just makes you want to cry," San Angelo livestock broker Odus Wittenburg said, noting that huge numbers of sheep have been sold because of the drought.

"West Texas is one of the last frontiers in the breeding sheep business. When you see these numbers (of sheep)

Watt, president of the Del Rio Bank and Trust Co. and a A 27-county area in the drought disaster zone had veteran agriculture finance about 617,000 head of cattle officer with a Uvalde bank and calves on hand on Jan. 1, and Production Credit 1983, according to inventory Association, said ranching is reports issued by the Texas 'a whole new ballgame. The Crop and Livestock Service. ones who go out of business Experts estimate that sheep have been in trouble for a and cattle herds in the long time . . . not just because drought-stricken area have

higher," Watt said.

and you have a near disastrous situation."

Angelo, agreed that financial considerations play a large part in defining the severity of a drought.

and most of the ranchers in West Texas believe this year's drought is more severe

The reason, he said, "is because then, sheep were going for \$15-\$20 a head and feed was about \$40 a ton. Now, feed is going for \$200 a ton, but sheep are still around \$15-\$20 a head. So the loss is

"Ranch people will be making heavy decisions this fall," Watt said. "Many have already made up their minds not to feed. Some fed up large portions of their ranches in

of the drought. "Ranchers have had a rough year. Lambs were lighter, prices lower, cash flow is down and expenses are

'Add dry weather to that

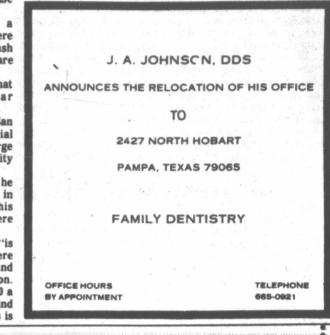
State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San

For this reason, he said, he than that of the 1950s.

so much greater." Another factor making the drought more difficult for ranchers is their "change in life-style," Watt said. 'There's lots of ranchers not living on the ranch. They live in town, maintain homes at both places, and require

added transportation expense. Their cash requirements are greater. he said.

"It's as bad as it's been since the other one; that's all can say," said Bill McCravey, manager of Eldorado Wool Co.



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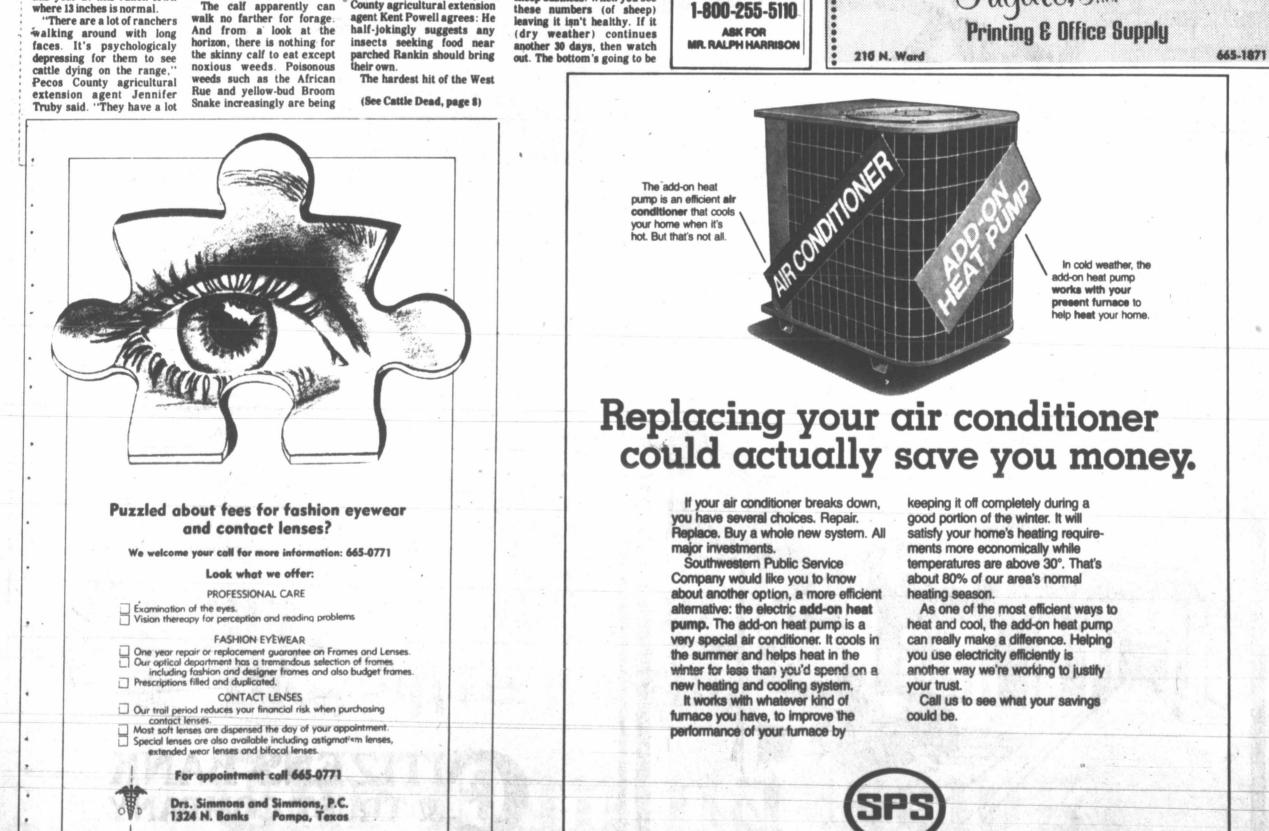
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rought taking toll of wildlife in West Texas

By BUD McDONALD San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - The drought plaguing West Texas is taking its toll on the area's wildlife.

Already in short supply in far West Texas, the meager herds of white-tailed deer. mule deer and pronghorn antelope have produced very few fawns due to the dry range conditions

As those animals rely upon "browse" — certain weeds and woody plants - for survival, they are totally dependent upon the whims of nature for food and water. When the animals' native habitat disappears, they do not rely on purchased feeds

and transported water. They simply die.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Regional Wildlife Director Bob West, whose area of responsibility covers roughly the western third of the state, said white-tailed deer movement

wildlife. is severely restricted. "A deer's home range is pretty much confined to about a square mile, although bucks will wander a little further during mating season. If conditions in a deer's home range get bad, he's had it. simply starve," West

season than last season. The specialist said mule Gerald Porter of Fort Stockton said Tuesday the deer have a somewhat larger area of home range. The deer population in the Pecos

County area is down about 50 range varies from summer to percent

These deer are not

winter, however, because of 'About 40 to 50 deer come climatic conditions in the to my house to be fed every mountainous regions of West Texas. night. He said the pronghorn going to survive another antelope herd probably is tough winter," he said. suffering from drought more

West said the drought is than some of the other affecting the rough western ranges less than it would other areas of the state. "We've had some ranches

"The wildlife populations are below or at the carrying where antelope populations are down as much as 58 capacity of the land in most percent from last year." he western areas," he said. "In said. "As an indicator of the other areas, such as the Hill poor antelope population, the Country where whitetails are department will issue some grossly overpopulated, a 300 less hunting permits this drought such as this would be much more serious. Extreme dry conditions are something that is normal to West Texas.

It's (the drought) has happened before and it'll

appen again. "I know that we've got some areas in which our deer are hurting," he said. "I've heard that the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Managment area (near Van Horn) has experienced a significant decline in the mule deer opulation.

West said some of the deer were in such poor condition during the census count in April and May they had not bred.

"Nothing has happened up there to make them in any better shape than they were. he said. West said the mule deer.

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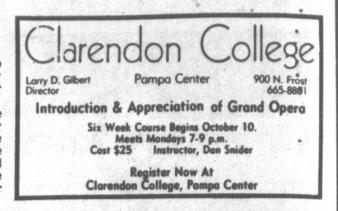
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can't do it yet."

population takes longer to recover than white-tail deer because of their lower reproductive capacity.

"In years when we experience bad conditions for whitetails, they'll bounce right back in a year or so," he said. "Mule deer will sometimes take two to three years to recover under excellent conditions.



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Truby said. "I don't know

what is in that stuff, but cattle

try to eat it or ingest it, and

then die. Sometimes, they're

Hereford.

year, she said.

not too smart."

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surveying methods.

By BILL CRIDER Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) The miracles of high technology turn up in unexpected places, cutting costs, eliminating work and wiping out jobs.

Cattle dead

Now, with the normal summer rains gone, they will have to feed their livestock until next summer. Ms. Truby said. "It'll be next year before there's any new growth on the ground. Until then, they'll have to feed (the animals)," she said.

Trucks hauling hay rumble on Highway 67, carrying life-saving feed for area cattle and sheep. Ranchers who were able have shipped their animals to New Mexico, central Texas and the Panhandle, where grazing land is available, Ms. Truby said

But the emergency loan program initiated by U.S. Agriculture Department Secretary John Block has not helped many Texas farmers. The \$10 billion loan program doesn't help those who borrowed to the hilt, she said.

Pecos ranchers, for example, have borrowed \$150,000 in some cases from the local bank for emergency feed for their range animals. More loan programs don't interest them, and to date, no Texas farmer has applied for the federal loan program. state agricultural officials sav

Instead, many favor a controversial measure currently being debated by the House Appropriations

Committee, which has given **Livestock Service reports** Block an ultimatum that 617,000 head of cattle were in could result in emergency the Lone Star State at the first legislation of the year. Ranchers in The committee Wednesday Hereford, in the Texas

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Mississippi River hemmed in

from New Orleans to

Ne chez, Miss., shifts to high

told Block he either can pay half the cost of emergency livestock feed, or release 75 million bushels of federally-owned reserve feed grain to ranchers trying to eke a living out of their scorched pastures.

Ms. Truby favors such a measure, saying 17 million bushels of surplus corn being stored in the Panhandle could help increasingly impoverished Texas ranchers, as well as those in drought-stricken areas in 27 other states.

"It's either that, or pray for rain, but that hasn't really happened in West Texas for too long to remember." she said

bankruptcy because they have been forced to feed their Texas lands are near Pecos. cattle and sheep with grain where in some places they and cottonseed. They have in haven't recorded rains since worst cases fed their animals July 1982, and Garvin, Ms. with imported food for a year. Truby said.

For a Pennsylvania-sized area of Texas to go so long without rain spells disaster for the rancher and for the consumer, who likely will pay a higher price for beef due to a meat shortage. Texas has more head of cattle than any other state

The Texas Crop and

system to be used by World or so because levees Surveys Inertial may mark sometimes lose their crowns the beginning of serious due to erosion, or sink due to the slow shifts and settling of change in conventional the earth. Surveying sections of Natchez is 365 miles levees is a job that the Corps

"The federal government has spent millions trying to upriver from the Gulf of Mexico and Harry Odom, an develop ILIPS," said Odom. owner of Odom Consulting 'They filled an airplane with Engineers of Baton Rouge, computers and all sorts of said the survey normally inertial systems and would cost the Corps \$400,000 guidance systems and and take two months. position systems, trying to It would require the profile the ground - and they

services of several survey crews, walking or riding the levee top on both sides of the river, peering through a surveying tool called a theodolite, slapping nosquitoes.

This time the job will be But in Fort Stockton, the done in two weeks with a Pecos County seat and an oil specialized computer, laser and ranching center of 8,000, beams, a few men and a the results of the rain helicopter. Odom said World shortage are dramatic, Ms. Surveys, with a subcontract Truby said. There are 80 from Kenneth Balk & percent less cattle than last Associates, will do it for Some cattle have died after \$200,000 drinking area oil sludge, Ms.

Loaded with sensitive equipment, the chopper clatters along over the levees bouncing laser beams off the ground at the rate of 4,000 pulses a second so a computer Many ranchers border on can make measurements.

At 4,000 pulses a second, Odom said the beam even reads the ground through the foliage of trees. Much of it bounces back from leaves. but some gets through the

the same electronic principles used in a ship's compass is regarded with interest tinged with skepticism. "For certain things it is a very, very quick system but sometimes the accuracy is not what we want," said Tom Harrington, chief of the design memo branch. 'Inertial from the horizon seems to be extremely

accurate. **Odom said World Surveys** has laid out a \$3 million investment that bets it not only can do "very, very quick" surveys but also with pinpoint accuracy.



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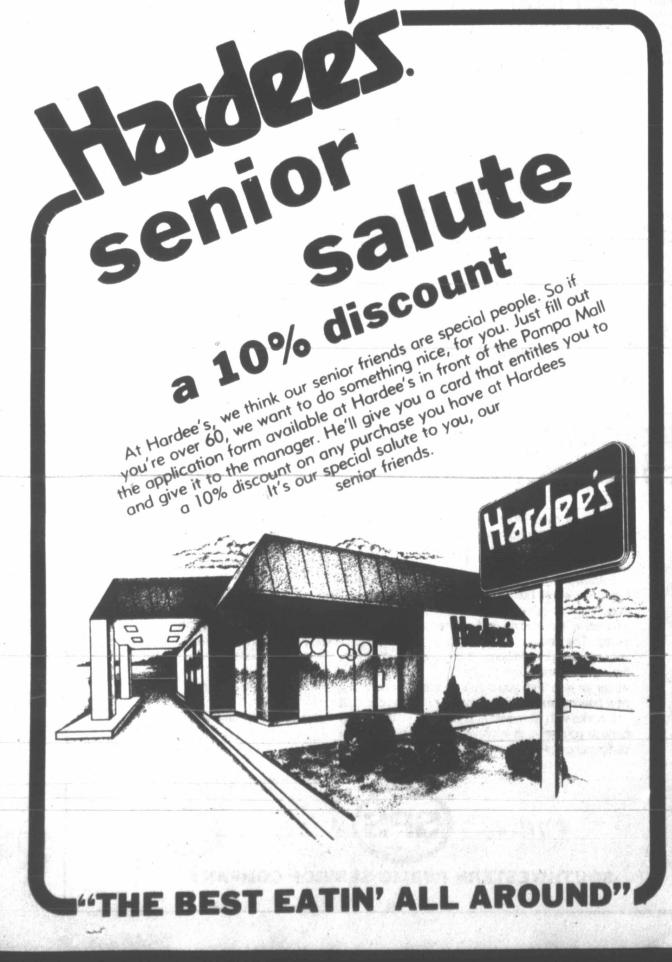


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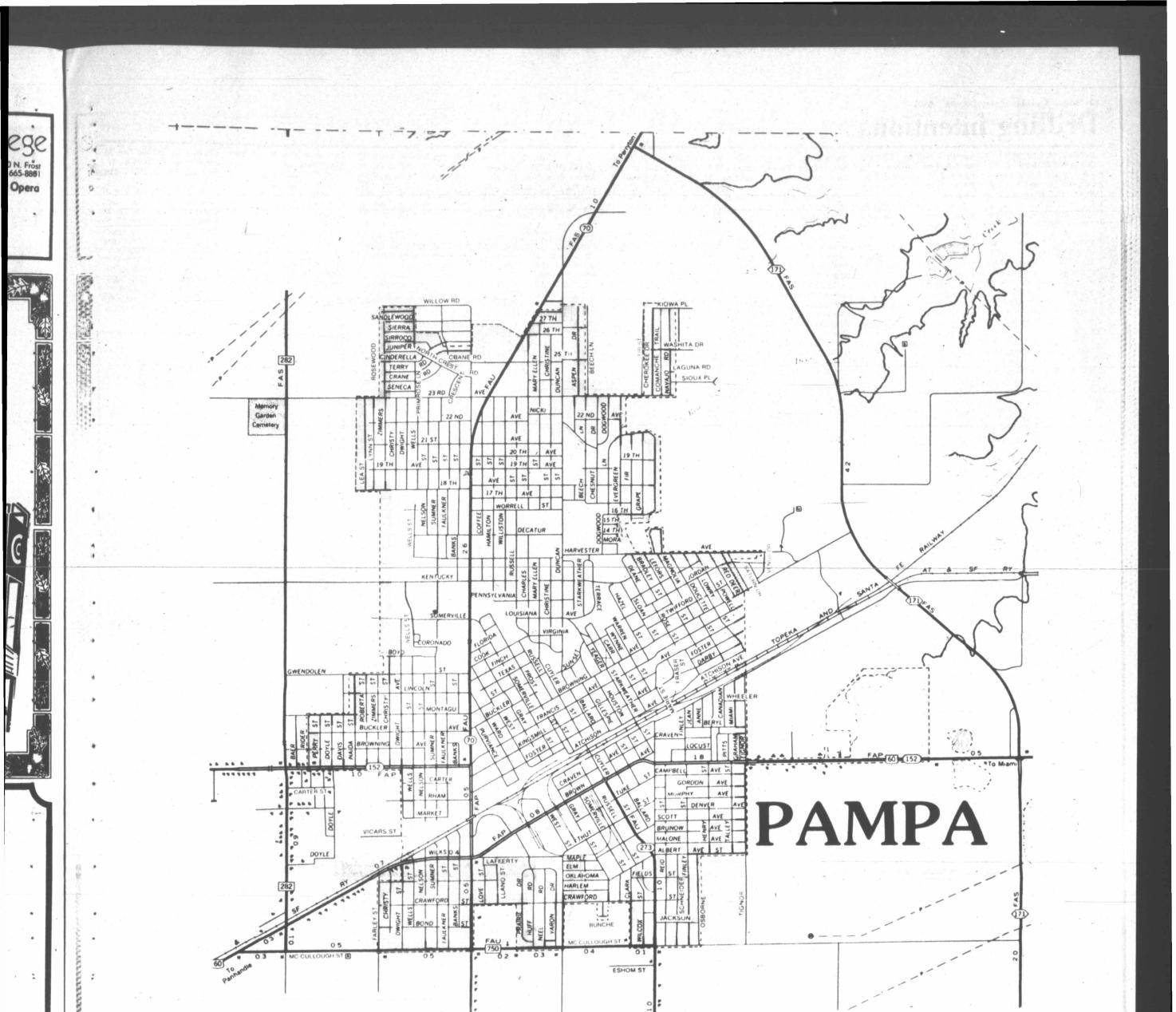


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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Canyon Resources. Inc. no 1 Ken Gill (1160 ac) 1387 from South & 1200 from East line, Sec 2, 23, H&GN, 12 mi west - southwest from Shamrock, PD 2200. start on approval (5310 Harvest Hill Rd, Suite 180, Dallas, TX 75230

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Par Energies, Inc, no 2 Birdie (240 ac) 1040 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 159, 3, 1&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5030, Borger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walder Operating Corp. no 3 McKay (160 ac7 -1650 from North & 330 from West line. Sec 132, 3, 1&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (210 Park Ave, Suite 2350, Okla. City, OK 73102)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. Sargent (480 ac) Sec 156, 3, 1&GN, 5.5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval. For the following wells

no 3, 2310 from North & West line of Sec

no 4, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

WEST GRAY PANHANDLE) Taylor. Clavton & Hawley, no 51 - R Taylor Ranch (TEH) (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line. Sec 73. B - 2. H&GN, 12 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 74A Sanders (640 ac) 900 from South & West line, Sec 74, 41, H&TC, 1 ¾ mi north northeast from Gem, PD 13250, start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co, no 1 - 18 Hodges, et al (640 ac) 1150 from North & 550 from East line, Sec 18, A - 1, H&GN, 27 mi southerly from Wheeler. PD 11550, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd,

Okia City, OK 73112) HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Tenneco, no 1 - 17 Teas (640 ac) -467 from South & West line, Sec 17, A - 1, H&GN, 25 mi southerly from Wheeler. PD 11625, start on approval Suite 139. Cuidad Bldg, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (S.E CANADIAN Douglas & MATHERS RANCH Douglas) Dorchester Exploration, Inc.

Harrelson (640 ac) 1250 from South & West line, Sec 83, 10, H&TB. 3 mi northeast from Follett, PD 9300, start on approyal

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Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74136)

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc. Burgess (80 ac) Sec 1, 1 - PD, B&O Quarton Survey, 15 mi east southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:

no 5, 330 from South & East line of Sec no 6, 990 from South & East

line of Sec no 7, 1650 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

no 8, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energ, Inc. Haile (80 ac) Sec 2, 1 - PD, B&O Quarton Survey, 14 mi east southeast from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval. For the following wells:

no 4, 1650 from North & 990 form West line of Sec no 5, 2310 from North & 990

from West line of Sec MOORE (PANHANDLE)

Taylor Bros. Oil Co, no 13 Jones (240 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 166. 3 - T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086

OCHILTREE (ELLIS **RANCH Cleveland) Diamond** Chemicals Co, no 2 V.W. Richardson 'G' (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 47, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7150, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 4 H.D. Hancock, et al (320 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 133, 13, T&NO, 17 mi south southwest from Farnsworth. PD 7300, start on approval

OCHILTREE (LONE **BUTTE Cleveland) Diamond** Chemicals Co, no 6 - 140 McGarraugh - Edwards 'A' (646.9 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 140, 13, T&NO, 21 mi north from Perryton, PD 7300, start on approval

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON St Louis) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Industrial Site (320 ac) 2100 from South & 870 from East line. Sec 1100, 43, H&TC, ½ mi east from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg. Amarillo, TX 79109)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 5 M.P. Chew (645.4, ac) 1800 NORTH BOOKER Upper from North & 1930 from West Morrow) TXO Production line, Sec 1159, 43, H&Tc, 3 mi Corp, no 4 Gramstaff (324 ac) east from Darrouzett. 1980 from South & West line, Sec 58, 10, HT&B, 13 mi PD9000, start on approval (Avanti Bldg, 5th floor, 810 S. northeast from Perryton, PD Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 8450, start on approval OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & 74119) MOORE (PANHANDLE) NORTH BOOKER Upper Gordon Taylor, no 3 Shawna Morrow) TXO Production (80 ac) 1650 from North & 990 Corp. Spicer (320 ac) Sec 58, from West line, Sec 364, 44, 10. HT&B, 13 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8350, start H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3900, start on on approval for the following approval (Box 670, Sunray, wells TX 79086) Amended location

Wy - Vel Corp. no 8 Frost, Sec North & 375 from East line. 63. 7. I&GN, elev 3345 gr, spud Sec 11, B - 6, EL&RR, 16 mi 7 - 31 - 83, dirg compl 8 - 7 - 83, north from Vega, PD 8000, tested 9 - 14 - 83, pumped 11.60 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 28 bbls OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper water, GOR N - A, perforated Granite Wash) Baker & 3180 - 3205, TD 3257, PBTD Taylor Drlg Co, no 4 Billy's 3217 Creek (1440 ac) 13460 from

CARSON (PANHANDLE) north & 1830 from East line, Wy - Vel Cor, no 3 Orlando League 309, H - 3, State Meaker, Etux - C. Sec 62, 7, Capitol Lands, 15 mi north 1&GN. elev 3359 gr, spud 8 - 7 from Vega, PD 8300, start on 83, drlg compl 8 - 14 - 83, tested 9 - 16 - 83, pumped 18.56 ROBERTS (SHOENAIL bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls Lower Morrow) Diamond water, GOR N - A, perforated Chemicals Co. no 1 - 22 Wiley 3229 - 3239, TD 3270, PBTD Reynolds, et al (640 ac) 2200 from South & 1320 from West

GRAY (PANHANDLE) line, Sec 22, C, G&M, 22 mi Cabot Petroleum Corp, no 1 northwest from Miami, PD 75 Kirby, Sec 75, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3092 gr. spud 6 - 23 - 83, WHEELER (EAST drlg compl 6 - 29 - 83, tested 9 -PANHANDLE) Stahl 8 - 83, pumped 5.8 bbl of 51.2 Petroleum Co, Tedder (640 grav oil plus 5 bbl water, GOR ac) Sec 123, 23, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi 22586, perforated 2750 - 2816. northeast from McLean, PD TD 2980, PBTD 2938 2100, start on approval (Box GRAY (PANHANDLE)

2231, Amarillo, TX 79105) for Chapter Petroleum, no 1 Bruce Bull, Sec 2, B - 2, no 3, 2310 from South & 1320 H&GN, elev 2808, spud 5 - 7 -83, drlg compl 5 - 18 - 83, no 4, 1320 from South & 2310 tested 8 - 11 - 83, pumped 10.5 bl of 43 grav oil plus 164.5 bbls water. GOR 6952, perforated WHEELER (STILES Upper Morrow) Apache Corp. 2220 - 3142, TD 3183, PBTD no 9 - 67 Stiles Ranch (576 ac) 3174

GRAY (PANHANDLE) 1320 from South & East line. Chapter Petroleum, no 3 Sec 67. A - 7. H&GN, 9 mi east from Wheeler, PD 18000, start Langham, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN. on approval (2431, E. 61st, elev 2503, spud 6 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 21 - 83, tested 8 - 11 -**APPLICATION TO PLUG** -83, pumped 12 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR LIPSCOMB (LEAR 11583:1, perforated 2342 - 3112, Marmaton) TXO Production TD 3170, PBTD 3161

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Corp, no 1 Reynolds 'C' (328 J.C. Daniels Energy, no 2 Hendrix, Sec 179, B - 2, ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 1030, 43, H&TC, 4 mi H&GN, elev 3236 gr. spud 8 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 23 - 83, southeast from Booker, PD APPLICATION TO RE tested 9 - 14 - 83, pumped 10 bbl of 40.5 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 11300, perforated LIPSCOMB (PUNDT 2834 - 3750, TD 3801, PBTD Atoka) Cotton Petroleum 3786 Corp, no 1 Leonore (646 ac)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy 1320 from North & 467 from - Vel Corp. no 7 Aebersold, Sec 181, 3, I&GN, elev 3307 gr, East line, Sec 542, 43, H&TC, 2 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 10598, start on approval spud 2 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 2 -26 - 83, tested 9 - 14 - 83, 18.56 (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102) bbl of 141 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 24300, perforated **AMENDED INTENTIONS** 2588 - 3366, TD 3420, PBTD 3413

HUTCHINSON HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American (PANHANDLE) Garrett & Star Energy & Minerals Corp. Carruth Oil & Gas, no 7 B, no 3 - 18 Jaten (3400 ac) 330 J.A. Whittenburg, Sec 16, 47, from North & 990 from East H&TC, elev 2750.97, spud 8 - 2 line, Sec 3, X - 02, H&OB, 312 83, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 83, tested mi south from Stinnett, PD 9 - 3 - 83, pumped 36 bbl of 41.6 3200, start on approval (Suite 230. Wellington Square, Bldg C, Amarillo, TX 79102) grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 667, perforated 2620 -2825, TD 2825 Amended location & well no.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & Corps no 73 State of Texas DARDEN Upper Morrow) , Sec 73, 47, H&TC, elev "A' 2796 kb, spud 12 - 7 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 82, tested 8 - 1 -83, pumped 3 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co, no 2 Dorothea Roberts, Sec 1160, 43, H&TC, elev 2601 kb, spud 4 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 11 - 83, tested 9 - 8 - 83, flowed 70 bbl of 40.9 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 454, tbg pressure 68, GOR 7071, perforated 6294 - 6306, TD 6450, PBTD 6366 LIPSCOMB (NORTH

Anderson, Sec 304, 2, GH&H.

elev 313187 df, spud 12 - 31 - 82,

drlg compl 1 - 19 - 83, tested 3

13 - 83, potential 11458 MCF,

rock pressure 2116, pay 7364

Granite Wash) Amoco

Etheredge Gas Unit, Sec 27, 1,

I&GN, elev 2696 kb, spud 5 - 3 -

83, drlg compl 6 - 13 - 83,

HEMPHILL (SOUTH

HUTCHINSON (EAST

Dolo) Losure Petroleum Co.

no 2 Houston Bank & Trust

Sec 9. M - 23. TCRR, elev 3179

gr, spud 4 - 22 - 83, drlg compl

4 - 30 - 83, tested 8 - 12 - 83

potential 4400 MCF, rock

pressure 182.57, pay 2948 -

Tonkawa) Oneok Exploration

Co,no 2 Irene, Sec 10, 10,

3 - 83, tested 8 - 29 - 83,

WHEELER (EAST

2993. TD 3200

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7376, TD 7550, PBTD 7489

MCF, rock pressure 2967, pay MAMMOTH CREEK 10863 - 10993, TD 11250, PBTD Cleveland) Geodyne 11127 Resources, no 1 Gradley "D" Sec 871, 43, H&TC, elev 2566 HIGGINS Morrow) Enserch kb, spud 6 - 25 - 83, drlg compl Exploration, Inc,no 3 W.S. & 7 - 13 - 83, tested 8 - 31 - 83, E.C. Jones Estate, Sec 4, 43, H&TC, elev 2522 gr, spud 3 - 6 flowed 45 bbl of 38.4 grav oil plus 4 bbls water thru 24 - 64" 83, drlg compl 5 - 2 - 83, tested choke on 24 hour test, csg 9 - 13 - 83, potential 5500 MCF. pressure, tbg pressure 325. rock pressure 4520, pay-11835 -GOR 6333:1, perforated 7674 -11854, TD 11960, PBTD 11825 7698, TD 7815, PBTD 7770 **PANHANDLE** Lower Albany

LIPSCOM NORTHWEST DARROUZETT, Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Frass 'A', Sec 106, 10, H&TB, elev 2558 kb, spud 6 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 15 - 83, tested 8 -25 - 83, pumped 30 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 7 bbl of water. GOR 9500, perforated 6166 -6188, TD 6450, PBTD 6392

LIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Gulf Oil Corp, no 9 766 Harold Peery, Sec 766, 43, H&TC, elev 2661 kb, spud 6 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 15 - 83, tested 8 - 25 - 83, flowed 12 bbl of 41.3 grav oil plus 29 bbls water thru 26 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 160, GOR 28750, perforated 7404 - 7464, TD

7590, PBTD 7542 MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Mitch, Sec 391, 44, H&TC, elev 3671 kb, spud 6 - 27 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 6 - 83, tested 9 - 13 - 83 pumped 12 bbl of 39 grav oil

TD 7494, PBTD 7386

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Co. (A), no 1 Tinsley, Sec 79, plus 31 bbl water, GOR 500, perforated 3586 - 3648, TD 17, H&GN, elev 2155 gr, spud 6 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 12 - 83, 4054, PBTD 3685 tested 6 - 27 - 83, potential 430 OCHILTREE (BARLOW MCF, rock pressure 97.7, pay Des Moines) Joe C. 1760 - 1818, TD 1900, PBTD Richardson, Jr, no 3

Peterson, Sec 930, 43, H&TC, 1897 **PLUGGED WELLS** 2904 kb, spud 7 - 27 - 83, drlg CARSON (PANHANDLE) compl 8 - 9 - 83, tested 9 - 9 - 83, DCW Production, no 8 S.B. pumped 92 bbl of 40.8 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR Burnett, Sec 107, 5, I&GN 750:1, perforated 6968 - 6988, spud 4 - 23 - 59, plugged 8 - 15 -83, TD 3250 (oil) Orig. form W **GASWELL COMPLETIONS** 1 Continental Oil co CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Alta Loma Corp, no 1 Teague, Sec 604, H. W&NW, spud 5 - 23 Co (A) no 1 Coleman, Sec 7, 23, H&GN, elev 2545 gr, spud 6 - 83, plugged 6 - 8 - 83, TD 7350 · 21 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 9 - 83, (dry HANSFORD (HANSFORD tested 8 - 29 - 83, potential 94 MCF, rock pressure 158.2, Lower Morrow) Exxon Corp. pay 1998 - 2274, TD 2354

no 2 T.H. Taylor, Sec 150, 4 -T, T&NO, spud 12 - 24 - 82, plugged 7 - 8 - 83, TD 7857 COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 2 Coleman, Sec 8, (drv) HANSFORD (NORTH

23, H&GN, elev 2640 gr, spud 8 - 3 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 8 - 83, SPEARMAN Lansing tested 8 - 29 - 83, potential 24 Kansas City) Unit Drilling & MCF, rock pressure 60.2, pay Exploration Co, no 1 Lee, Sec 1964 - 2402, TD 2433, PBTD 66, 45, H&TC, spud 4 - 10 - 81, plugged 5 - 25 - 83, TD 6850 COLLINGSWORTH (EAST (oil)

Co, no 4 Lucas, Sec 7, 4, M. (oil) Orig form W - 1 filed Swisher Survey, spud 8 - 11 -Moran Bros. Inc. 55, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 3240 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil (oil) co, no 7W Harrington, Sec 20, M - 16, AB&M, spud 9 - 25 - 56,

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL (SWD) Orig form W - 1 filed Production Co. no 5 Moran Bros. Inc. HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co, no 1 Lucas, Sec 7, M. Swisher Survey, spud 9 - 8 - 54, tested 9 - 1 - 83, potential 7000 plugged 9 - 13 - 83, TD 3306

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jay Dee Production Co, no 25 E. plugged 9 - 7 - 83, TD 3306 Cockrell Tract D, Sec 32, Y,

M&C, spud 6 - 16 - 56, plugged 8 - 11 - 83, TD 3047 (oil) Orig form W - 1 filed Gulf Oil Corp HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ruffast, Inc. no 1 Johnson, Sec 40, Y, A&B, spud 4 - 15 - 51, plugged 9 - 2 -(oil) Orig form W - 1 filed L.A. 83, TD 3012 (oil) Orig form W -

Purtell 1 filed Caldwell, Francis & HUTCHINSON Johnson (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil



'Dob' Hudson to speak at Desk and Derrick

Leonard R. "Dob" Hudson, vice president of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc., of Pampa, will be the after dinner speaker at the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Hudson will speak on the subject of "Our Heritage - Our Future," discussing patriotism, perserverance, performance, predictions for our nation and how these affect us individually and as an industry.

Vistors are welcome at the meeting. Reservations should be made by calling Connie Ball at 665 - 1816.



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no 5 Lucille Wright (640 ac) 1980 from South & 2080 from West line, Sec 149, 41, H&TC. 10 3/4 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7800, start on approval (One Petroleum Center, Bldg 8, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79705)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Collins Oik & Gas, no 14 J.J. Perkins et al (184.5 ac) 330 from North & 2505 from West line, Alfred Benton Survey, 5 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3150, start on approval (Drawer D Stinnett, TX 79083)

HUTCHINSON (WILLOW CREEK Upper Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co, no 207 Brainard "A" (640 ac) 1500 from South & 1900 from West line, Sec 7, E, H&GN, 48 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 8400, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Mason "D" (640 ac) 1250 from North & 1580 from East line, Sec 91, 10, HT&B, 6 mi northeast from Follett, PD 9200, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 1 - 154 C.T. Phillips (160 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, 4.3 mi westerly from Darrouzett, PD 6600, start on approval Williams Center Tower One. Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH HIGINS Morrow) H.C. Federer, no 1 Frances (640 ac) 1000 from South & West line, Sec 89, 43, H&TC, 3 mi southerly from Higgins, PD 11900, start on approval (Suite 1000, Barfield Bldg, 602 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (STUART RANCH Lower' & Middle Morrow) Devon Energy Corp. no 14 Stuart Ranch (3844 ac) 200 from South & 1700 from East line, Sec 1144 43. H&TC. 9 mi east from Follett, PD 9300, start on approval (1500 Mid America Tower, Okla. City. OK 73102) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Tonkawa) **TXO Production Corp. no 1** Travis 'N' (642.8 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 1134, 43, H&TC, 3 mi south from Follett, PD 6700, start on approval

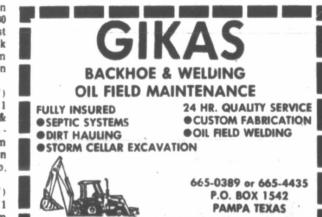
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- A Two - Bar Ranch "A", Sec **OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &** 94, 4, I&GN, elev 3145 gr, spud RICKS Upper Morrow) TXO 7 - 21 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 28 - 83, Production Corp. no 5 Daniels tested 9 - 13 - 83, pumped 23.36 "C" (322 ac) 660 from North & bbl of 41 grav oil plus 40 bbls West line, Sec 1175, 43, H&TC, water. GOR 1199, perforated 1 mi southeast from Booker. 3142 - 3179, TD 3310, PBTD PD 8600, start on approval OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & CARSON (PANHANDLE) SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Cudd (320 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 66, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros, 5 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8700, start on approval OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 1

Bob (640 ac) 275 from South & 1130 from East line, Sec 8, B 6. EL&RR, 16 mi north from Vega, PD 8250, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) OLDHAM (WILDCAT)

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LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD **OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** Tonkawa) Gulf Oil Corp. no 6 - 502 Cleo Barton, Sec 502, 43, CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc, no 1 H&TC. elev 2606 kb, spud 6 -11 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 26 - 83, tested 8 - 12 - 83, flowed 60 bbl of 42.3 grav oil plus 49 bbls water thru 24 - 64'' choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 80, GOR 4750, perforated 6604 - 6628, TD 6730, PBTD 6687

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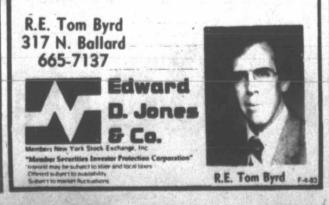
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WASHINGTON (NEA) -There's a lot of fine print on the back of an airline ticket - but how many people have ever read it? Even if they tried, most people probably would give up midway through the legal gobbledygook.

However, a growing trend makes it imperative that air travelers begin to read and understand all of that fine

Take the recent case of passengers waiting at the Minneapolis airport for a flight to Newark. The plane they were due to take develroped mechanical difficulties but, said the airline, don't worry: You'll be put aboard a flight due to leave shortly

for La Guardia Airport. Some passengers grumbled about the delay they'd face in getting from La Guardia to Newark, but they boarded the new flight. They assumed that the airline was responsible for getting them Newark, their ticketed destination; no other possibility crossed their minds.

They were in for a surprise. When they landed at LaGuardia, the airline told them they were now on their own: They had paid to go from Minneapolis to the metro New York area, said the airline, and the airline's obligation ended when they landed at any New York airport.

This is one manifestation of the Reagan administration's effort to get the federal government off the back of private industry. As part of its deregulation program, the administration is phasing out the Civil Aeronautics Board, which will cease to exist at the end of 1984.

Previously, the CAB regu-lated almost every aspect of an airline's relationship with its passengers. The CAB approved an airline's tariff schedule, which included the guarantee that a passenger would be transported to the specific airport for which he or she was ticketed and stated that the airline was responsible for assuming certain costs if a trip was delayed.

But the CAB eliminated domestic tariff schedules as of Jan. 1, 1983, as one step toward the complete phaseout of the agency. The elimi-nation of tariff approvals has led to today's highly publicized fare wars - but it also enabled each airline to define what costs it would be responsible for in case of delay or rerouting.

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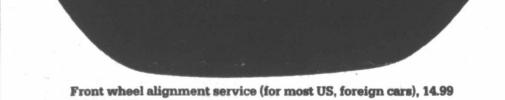
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Revival of crop target price freeze sought

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., reminded Block

that the problem with congressional action on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration and some of its congressional allies are hopeful that support for a bill freezing crop target prices can be revived - if the right buttons affecting dairy and tobacco can be pushed

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday that he still hopes for some kind of legislative action on the complex package before the month is over.

But he acknowledged that the drought has had significant impact on dairy operations because of rising feed costs.

package is that Block has been adamant about tying the dairy compromise to the freeze in target prices. To that, Block said, "All I'm asking for is a vote on target prices. If I lose that vote, all right. I don't

commodity moves into storage.

last season's prices.

expectations.

of harvest.

SHORT-CROP YEAR

think it's asking too much for a vote." Sen. Robert M. Dole, R-Kan., the senior Republican on the Senate agriculture committee, said that he hopes the legislation can be revived. "There are some positive signs that the elements

storage capability, leading to stress selling by

producers and further depressing the harvest price.

This usually is corrected after harvest and the

Lower relative prices for a commodity early in he

season tend to encourage domestic use and possibly

lead to higher export volume as the season

progresses. This increase takes time as buyers

adjust their commodity use in response to the lower

prices. The combination of increased usage and

decreased inventories tends to pull commodity

prices upward as the season progresses. However,

in the latter part of the season, the market

psycholodgy turns to the coming harvest, and the

new crop prospects have an important impact on

In years when crop production declines sharply

due to adverse weather, market price movements

are mostly the reverse of the typical or big-crop

year. Characteristic of the short-crop year is a

progressive deterioration of production prospects,

and crop reports point to an outturn below earlier

The market psychology in this case tends to over-react to the "crisis" situation. there is

widespread concern that supplies will become

scarce; therefore, buyers try to lock up supplies

early in the season. This tends to drive prices even

higher. At the same time, producers are reluctant

sellers when market prices are rising, and they are

unsure of their own production prior to completion

Therefore, prices increase in adjusting demand

to the available supply. However, since the market

psychology is strong at this point, there is a

tendency to underestimate the impact of reduced

Relatively high commodity prices early in the

season send economic signals to users to cut back

or find less expensive substitutes for the

commodity. Man-made fiber prices may become

favorable versus cotton prices delivered at the mill.

Higher prices can affect the export market in much

the same way. For example, a foreign country may

demand caused by the higher prices.

necessary to put together a satisfactory package are willing to get involved in this latest compromise effort," Dole said. "The administration has indicated its willingness to deal, some moderate Democrats have said they're now looking for a better package as well and meetings are expected this week."

Dole did not elaborate on the various positions he cited, but he said the compromise being discussed now is similar to the one proposed during the waning hours before the August recess.

decide to reduce its own stocks or transfer its

If higher grain and protein prices make feeding

livestock unprofitable, then there will be fewer

animals fed as the market year progresses. In other

words, the demand base for the commodity begins

to shrink. These factors contribute to prices

same time, the prices weaken, producers who are

holding for higher prices become active sellers. Hence this combination of fewer buyers and more

sellers tends to force prices sharply lower for the

With stocks declining and prices averaging

higher than the year before, the market interest

shifts from the old crop market to the new crop

potential sometime after the first of the year.

Prospects, then, indicate producers will expand

acreage and production int he coming year - again

The potential for expanded production along with

reduced demand often is overlooked early in the

short-crop season when prices are high. Therefore,

forward pricing alternatives for next year's

production generally reflect the high, early season

prices in the short-crop year. These pricing opportunities usually diminish later in the season.

The current crop situation appears to be

remainder of the season.

contributing to price declines.

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In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

WILL '83 FOLLOW SHORT-CROP PRICE SCENARIO?

"This may be the time for farmers to price three years of crop production - last year's, this year's and next year's." Quoted from a presentation by J. Carroll Bottum, professor emeritus of Purdue University, at the American Agricultural Economics Association Conference session for Extension economists Aug. 2, 1983.

Of course no one knows for sure when it is the best time to price their crops, but Bottum's comment is based on his experience in following prices during years of short crops in the United States. In fact the marketing guidelines used by Extension economists indicate that in short-crop years such as expected this year, prices tend to peak early and then decline through much of the remainder of the marketing year

A marketing year is defined as the 12 months beginning with the major harvest activity --June-July for wheat, October-September for corn and sorghum

By contrast, in crop years when total production is in line with or above early expectations, the seasonal price pattern tends to be low at harvest and rises somewhat as the marketing year progresses.

Depending on crop size, commodity markets tend to react differently each year because of varying combinations of economic and psychological developments. This interaction of market forces is the main reason USDA crop reports take on so much market significance since they track the eventual supply of a crop each year. TYPICAL OR BIG-CROP YEAR

In years when the crop outturn results in

anticipated or higher than expected production, the market psychology tends to reflect adequate supplies for the year. With this scenario, there is little incentive for buyers to tie up commodity needs very much ahead of utilization, thus avoiding inventory carrying costs.

A very large crop might also exceed handling and

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DATES

By TANYA MORRIS and JEFF GOODWIN **County Extension Agents**

Sept. 26 - 7 p.m., Livestock 4 - H Club meeting, Lamar Elementary School

Sept. 27 - 3:30 p.m., Horace Mann 4 - H Club meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria.

Sept. 27 - 7 p.m., 4 - H and Youth Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 27 - 9 a.m., Leader training for 4 - H Food Show, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 29 - 7 p.m., Make-It-With-Wool information, Lovett Library.

4 - H FOOD PROJECT AND SHOW DATES On Tuesday all who are interested in being livestock projects this year. Even if you have selected your animals already, this program should

be beneficial because we will teach what some judges are looking for in today's stock shows. Other things ths club will do is work with anyone interested in the livestock judging, meat ID, soil judging, range evaluation, grass ID and dairy judging teams. These teams, along with several catagories of agriculture related Method Demonstrating will have a chance to qualify for our state contest held in June.

We would appreciate parental support in this club, and if an adult would like to serve as a leader for this club, please let the County Extension office

know. So come on out to the Lamar Elementary School

practical skills that have improved their quality of life.

Today almost five million youth across the nation, between the ages of 9 and 19, are gaining valuable learning experiences through 4 - H -187,000 of those are in Texas. The Texas 4 - H program reaches boys and girls through more than 2,000 community based clubs and another 900 short-term project groups.

4-H'ers are engaged in some 50 different project areas in which they gain lifelong skills tghrough the program's "learning-by-doing" concept.

These projects had their beginning 75 years ago when special Corn Clubs were organized for boys in Jack County. First focusing on such traditional livestock produc as crop and sewing, 4 - H projects now deal with a wide range of subjects, including small engines, rocketry and vetrinary science - even the use of computer.

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convention set

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Theme of this year's convention is "Strategy for Success" and is also the title of a broze created and cast by Garland Weeks, a Western artist from Texas.

The bronze illustrates a typical Southwestern scene: a feedyard pen rider discusng the day's activities with the yard manager.

reflecting some of the same attributes that we have One lucky person attending the TCFA convention will receive a copy of the bronze We have just received a supply of order forms for for winning the annual vindbreak seedlings available from the Texas "treasure hunt," which is conducted during the These seedlings are sold on a first come basis and convention.

if you want any, order immediately. Containerized "Everyone attending the conifers are priced at \$30 for 30. These seedlings are convention will have an for windbreak purposes and are not for landscaping opportunity tow in the bronze," Jim Peterson, Call or come by the County Extension office for TCFA membership director an order form. Conifers available are: Austrian and convention manager. said



created by Texas artist Garland Weeks is theme for this year's Texas Cattle Feeders Association in San Antonio.

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NEW LIVESTOCK 4 - H CLUB TO BE FORMED There will be a new 4 - H club in Gray County which will deal with livestock projects and related activities. This club will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lamar Elementary School.

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H: Building on Experience." National 4 - H Week, Oct. 2-8, is a special time for 4 - H members and leaders to promote the nation's

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The 4 - H program is conducted in each state through the Cooperative Extension Service and is backed by the state's land-grant university (Texas A&M University for the Texas program) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Some 22,000 adult and teeange 4 - H leaders shoulder much of the responsibility for the Texas 4 - H program.

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Sports Scene

Harvesters Reap Victory



Tony Santa Cruz (44) and Dennis Kuempel (12) let everyone in the stadium know the Pampa Harvesters are No. 1 after knocking off previously-unbeaten Perryton,

26-9, Friday night. At the left is David Carter while Tyrone Evans at the right receives congratulations from a happy fan. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Softball playoffs start Monday

Pampa Men's Open Slow Pitch Softball playoffs in both A and B divisions get underway next week at Hobart Park.

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The Class A playoff schedule is listed below: Monday: 6:30 p.m. L & R Machine vs. New Yorkers, field two; 7:30 p.m. J.T. Richardson A vs. Vance Hall-KGRO; 8:30 p.m. C & C vs. L & R Machine-New Yorkers winner, field three; 9:30 p.m. Romines & Warner vs. J.T. Richardson -Vance Hall winner, field two.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Micks meet lower bracket winner, field two; Patio meets upper bracket winner, field two.

The championship finals are set for 9 p.m. Thursday

The Class B playoff schedule is as follows: Monday: 6:30 p.m.

Coronado Inn vs. Max's, field one; 7:30 p.m. Guarantee vs. Atlas, field one; 8:30 p.m. Schiffman vs. W.T. Equipment, field one; 9:30 p.m. Panhandle Meter vs. Pampa Aces, field one.

The finals will be played Thursday night at 9 p.m. Final Standings **Division** One

1. The Patio 13-1; 2 Romines & Warner 11-3; 3. L & R Machine 8-6; 4. J.T. Richardson A 6-8; 5. Atlas Van Lines 6-8; 6. Panhandle Meter 6-8; 7. Oilers 6-8; 8. Graham Furniture 0-14. **Division Two** Mick's 14-0; 2. Pampa C

& C 9-5; 3. Vance Hall-KGRO 9-5; 4. New Yorkers 7-7; 5. Schiffman Machine 7-7; 6 Max's 6-8; 7. B & L Tank Trucks 3-11; 8. TLC Mobile Homes 1-3.

Division Three Coronado Inn 11-3; 2 W.T. Equipment 10-4; 3. Bruce & Son 6-8; 4. J & M Machine 6-8; 5. J-Bobs 7-7; 6. Halliburton 5-9; 7. Superior Supply 4-10; 8. J.T. Richardson B 3-11.

Division Four (Div. record listed first) 1. Pampa Aces 10-2, 12-2; 2. Guarantee Builders 10-2, 12-2; 3. Nelson Sikes 7-5, 7-7; 4. Cowan Construction 6-6, 8-6;

5. Pampa Lawnmower 4-8, 5-9; 6. Pupco 3-9, 3-11; 7. Coney Island 2-10, 2-12. Hall-KGRO 15, Max's 6; Mick's 8, Schiffman Machine 6; Vance Hall-KGRO 14. Schiffman Machine 8; Pampa **Mixed** Open League

(Div. record listed first) C&C 21, New Yorkers 11. A-1 Controls 11-0, 12-0; Cross M. Ranch 9-2, 9-3; Division Three-W.T. Equipment 7, Bruce & Son 0; Heritage Ford 8-3, 8-4; Ezekiel Energy 7-4, 8-4; J-Bobs 7-4, 8-4; Ritthaler Oil Coronado Inn 9, J-Bobs 8; Halliburton 23, Superior Supply 18; J & M Machine 19, & Gas 7-4, 8-4; V.E. Wagner Superior Supply 17; W.T. Equipment 7, J-Bobs 5; Bruce Well Service 7-4, 8-4; Bill Allison Auto 3-8, 4-8; J.T. & Son 15, J.T. Richardson B Richardson 3-8, 3-9; B & L 10; Halliburton 8, Coronado Tank 2-9, 2-10; Curtis Well Inn 5; J & M Machine 5, J.T.

Richardson B 0. Service 1-10, 1-11; Pampa **Division Four-Pampa** Aces 23, Pampa Lawnmower Men's Open League Division One—The Patio 11, Guarantee Builders 18, Nelson-Sikes 12; Cowan J.T. Richardson A 4; Oilers 8, Construction 21, Pupco 13; L & R Machine 5; Panhandle Pampa Lawnmower 20, Meter 14, Graham Furniture **Coney Island 5** 5; J.T. Richardson A 10, Atlas Van Lines 5; The Patio 21,

Mixed Open League J-Bobs 7, Curtis Well Romines & Warner 10; Oilers Service 1; A-1 Controls 17, 11, Atlas Van Lines 7; Romines & Warner 5, Heritage Ford 2; V.E. Wagner Well Service 12, J.T. Division Two-Mick's 7, B Richardson 7; Bill Allison L Tank Trucks 6; New Auto 19, Pampa News 7; Yorkers 33, TLC Mobile Cross M Ranch 10, Ezekiel Energy 8; Ritthaler Oil & Gas Homes 7; Pampa C & C 18, B & L Tank Trucks 14: Vance 11. B & L Tank 6.

26-9 Pampa snaps losing streak with win over Perryton

By L.D. STRATE

News Sports Writer With senior tailback ' electrified the crowd when he Anthony Scott running wild for 228 yards, the Pampa Harvesters cruised past Perryton, 26-9, Friday night to snap a five-game losing streak dating back to last season

Pampa, now 1-2 for the season, hadn't won a game since blanking Brownfield, 32-0, on Oct. 22 of 1982. It was Perryton's first loss after three victories.

"It feels good. I guarantee it," said happy Harvester head coach John Kendall. "We've been playing good, but we've been playing some tough teams and we haven't been able to put a full game together. Tonight we did.

And how! While Pampa's offense was

opening wide holes for the slippery Scott to run through, the defense held Perryton's high-octane offense to just 198 total yards. It was a team effort all the

way," Kendall said. "Anthony told me after the game that he couldn't have

a super game. I felt like the whole offensive line came off the ball great. Scott, who carried 20 times. made some acrobatic moves as he broke loose for several long gainers.

CANADIAN-Canadian's balanced offense rolled up 419 total yards while holding Sanford-Fritch to just 33 total yards as it beat the fumble-prone Eagles, 31-8, had a 16-4 first-down Friday night in a non-district advantage football game. for the season. The Wildcats

Shannon Prater tossed for one TD and ran for another and Larry Longhofer ran for two more to spark the Wildcats in scoring as the two previously-winless teams collided

Prater scored one TD by returning a fumble 10 yards, then hit Ricky Rogers with a scoring strike that covered 74 yards, both in the first period.

both in the second period as Canadian mounted a 28-0

Dean Thomas put the losers

ter's scoring runs covered 55 and three yards, on Lane Schollenbarger's Smith made it 19-3 with 35-yard field goal, Scott another one-yard plunge outran Perryton's secondary for a 71-yard scoring jaunt with 5:59 to go in the first quarter. Devin Cross' PAT made it 7-3 and Pampa scoreboard late in the third quarter with an 86-yard drive controlled the tempo of the on just five plays game from there on.

Quarterback Monty Langford Perryton standout Roger scored on a two-yard keeper Bocox, who came into the with 2:23 left in the third game averaging 131 yards quarter. rushing per game, was held to just 37 yards in 16 carries. Not Scott tallied Pampa's final TD after another long drive even switching jerseys that covered 69 yards in ten helped. After Bocox ripped plays. Scott scrambled across his "No. 30" jersey early in the first quarter, he switched to "No. 28." Pampa from ten yards out with 9:11 to go in the game. Cross' PAT split the uprights to make it defenders tracked him like the final, 26-9. **Score By Quarters**

'We took the contact to them instead of the other way Kendall added. around." 'Our linebackers, Dennis Kuempel and Danny Sebastian, had super games. They both had an interception." Both interceptions came

when Perryton was pushing deep into Pampa territory. Junior fullback Eugene Smith, who bulled his way for 50 yards on 13 carries, scored Pampa's next two

Smith's one-yard plunge with 4:38 to go in the second Rushing-324; Yards quarter gave Pampa a 13-3 halftime lead. Pampa ran off Passing-17; Total Offense-341; Passing-2-10; four consecutive first downs Punts, Avg-3.32.2; Fumbles in the 10-play, 65-yard drive. Lost - 1; Yards Penalized - 4 - 35; two on eight and 13-yard runs by Dwayne Roberts, who Interceptions By-2. finished with 40 yards on ten

Smith made it 19-3 with early in the third quarter after teammate David Carter had recovered Bocox's fumble on Perryton's 18 Perryton got on the

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Game in Figures

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Rushing-90; Yards Passing-108; Total Offense-198; Passing-6-15; Punts, Avg .- 6-31.3; Fumbles Lost — 1; Yards Penalized — 3-15; Interceptions By-1.



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made that many yards if the line hadn't been blocking the touchdowns. way they did. "We moved Tyrone Evans to offensive tackle and he had

After Perryton struck first

steps.

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Canadian routs Fritch, 31-8 on the scoreboard in the third period on a four-yard run. Sanford-Fritch, now 0-4, lost five fumbles and had one pass interception. Canadian

Canadian improved to 1-3

Sanford-Fritch hosts

host Gruver next Friday

Shamrock next Friday night.

night, starting at 8 p.m.

Three Dust Devils qualify for state gymnastics meet in Dallas **Class Three**

West and Helen Wade of the Pampa Dust Devils have qualified for the Texas State Gymnastics semi-finals in Dallas in November.

Miss Barbaree and Miss West won their respective age divisions in Class Three district competition last week in Pampa. Miss Wade finished second.

Under new state gymnastics rules, district winners advance directly to the state meet, bypassing bi-district.

Placings in the various classes are listed below: **Class Four**

9-11: 1. Becky Marsh, Lubbock YWCA; 2. Helen Wade, Pampa Dust Devils; 3. Rhonda Kennley, Lubbock YMCA; 4. Kayla Habbinga, Lubbock Bounders; 5. Lisa Slater, Abilene Gymnastics; 6. Nicole Baker, Abilene Gymnastics; 7. Kim Harman, Lubbock Bounders; 8. Melanie Brown, Pampa Dust Devils; 9. Hollis Morris. Muleshoe Twisters; 10.

Pampa drops tennis dual

Amarillo High defeated Pampa, 19-1, in a high school boys and girls tennis match Friday.

Pampa's only win came in the girls' division where Kellye Winborn defeated Heidi McCarty, 6-1, 6-2, and Becky Pontious defeated Stephanie Triolo, 6-1, 6-1. Pontious teamed with Andi Elliott to defeat McCarty and Triolo, 6-4, 6-3, in doubles.

Bucks win

WHITE DEER-Three running backs paced White Deer to more than 300 rushing yards as the Bucks claimed a 28-7 non-district football win over Claude Friday night. *Austin Lafferty had 102 yards on 10 carries, while Ron McIntosh, who scored three TDs, had 100 yards on 23 attempts. Tim Bischel added 76 yards on 12 carries.

Joanna Barbaree, Christa Heather Gerald, Pampa Dust Devils.

Abilene Gymnastics.

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Oklahoma State crushes Aggies, 34-15

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - Shawn Jones made up for three first-period fumbles by rushing for 203 yards on 37 carries, including an 80-yard dash that triggered a barrage of three second-quarter touchdowns. and unbeaten Oklahoma State rolled to a 34-15 college football victory Saturday over Texas A&M.

Rusty Hilger threw touchdown passes of 17 and 43 vards to Jamie Harris to give the Cowboys a 23-6 halftime

lead enroute to their third consecutive triumph.

Oklahoma State is off to a 3-0 start for the first time in eight years, while Texas A&M lost for the second time in three outings. For the second straight

game Jones starred as the the Aggies were threatening replacement for injured Ernest Anderson, the nation's to increase an early 6-0 lead leading rusher a year ago. built on field goals of 45 and 58 Last week, the 220-pound yards by Alan Smith. Jones, who was OSU's "Jones' 80-yard run - the leading rusher in 1981 but first time Oklahoma State

season with a leg injury. first of Larry Roach's four rushed for 160 yards against conversions gave the Cincinnati. For the season, he Cowboys a 7-6 lead 58 seconds has 405 yards in 73 carries. into the second period.

All three second-period Hilger's 17-yard touchdown touchdowns followed Texas pass to Harhbpno2ame on the A&M turnovers, starting with fifth play after A&M's Billy an end zone interception by Cannon fumbled a punt and free safety Adam Hinds when Oklahoma State's Will Timmons recovered the ball in midair at the Aggies' 37.

Oklahoma State scored again with only 19 seconds left in the first half, two plays after linebacker James crossed midfield - and the Spencer intercepted a pass by

John Mazur and retwrned it 18 yards to the Texas A&M 43. After an incomplete pass, Hilger lofted a bomb to Harris at the rear of the end zone behind cornerback Billy Brown.

Roach added field goals of 21 and 49 yards in the third quarter to make it 27-6. The first one came after Oklahoma State drove from its 20 to the A&M 4 following the second-half kickoff, a march that ate up more than eight minutes.

Red Raiders win Southwest Conference opener

deserved the victory.

WACO, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore's first victory against his alma mater Saturday also brought to end a long string of Red Raider futility in Southwest Conference openers.

The solid 26-11 victory over the Baylor Bears, fashioned by an alert defense, was Tech's first since 1977 in a league opener. "This is a good feeling,

Moore said. "I'm going to enjoy it awhile Defensive tackle Brad

White's safety sack of Baylor us. It gave us the turnaround quarterback Cody Carlson set momentum we needed. in motion a Red Raider and lost everyone of them. comeback that included three Ricky Gann field goals and two Jim Hart touchdown

missed almost all of last

runs "This is the first time any of our seniors have beaten them and it really fells good,' said Hart, Tech's quarterback. "This is the first time we've won that first conference game in a long time. White said of the crucial

for both teams. safety, "It was a big play for The Red Raiders charged

53 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff after White's big **Baylor** fumbled five times second quarter play with Hart rolling the final 5 yards "You can't make that many into the end zone. Tin Smith errors and beat a good team ran for two points and Tech like Tech," said Baylor Coach led 10-3. Grant Teaff. "They outplayed

Baylor mistakes also led to us, outcoached us and the other Red Raider points in Tech's first triumph over **Baylor** in five seasons

Baylor, now 2-1, seized a 3-0 Brad Hastings' recovery of first period lead on Marty a Tommy Muecke fumble Jimmerson's 33-yard field setup Gann's 28-yard field goal then Tech. 1-1, took goal and White's recovery of command of this SWC opener Alfred Anderson's bobble gave Tech a chance for Gann's 52-yarder, longest of his career.

Tech led 16-3 at halftime then stretched the lead on more Baylor miscues much to the dismay of a Parent's Day crowd of 38,000. The game was regionally televised.

Carlson fumbled the ball away at the Bear 49 to position Tech for Gann's 26-yard field goal and Stan David returned an interception 41 yards, giving Hart the opportunity for a fourth priod 10-yard scoring run

Baylor scored a late touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Muecke to Ralph Stockemever.

Panhandle rolls over Gruver, 40-0

Oklahoma State University noseguard Texas A & M quarterback John Mazur. John Washington goes up high and right during second- quarter action Saturday.

tackle Leslie O'Neal goes low to sack OSU won, 34-15. (AP Laserphoto)

Top-ranked Cornhuskers win, 42-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Top-ranked Nebraska, aided by two Mike Rozier touchdowns, overcame a ho-point deficit and six first-half fumbles to defeat stubborn UCLA 42-10 in a gon-conference college ootball Saturday. The victory was Coach Tom

Osborne's 100th in his 11-year career. His first also came against UCLA in 1973. Nebraska, 4-0, also extended the nation's current longest winning streak to 14. UCLA, 0-2-1, struck in the first quarter after Nebraska

Grid scores

Ohio 14

quarterback Turner Gill had his second fumble of the day on the Bruin 34. Ten plays later fullback Frank Cephous dove from the 1-yard line and a partisan crowd of 76,510 was stunned. The Bruins struck again

7:27 left in the half on an

11-yard run by Schellen.

Nebraska held again on

UCLA's next drive and three

plays later Rozier's 5-yard

after Husker Mark Schellen fumbled at the UCLA 40, and John Lee's 37-yard field goal made it 10-0. The Huskers managed to score on the next series with

After Lupe Sanchez fumbled a Nebraska punt at the Husker 18. Rozier, who carried 26 times for 159 yards.

touchback.

scored on a 2-vard run on Nebraska's second possession of the third guarter.

UCLA, undergoing its worst start since 1974, was shut down by a stingy Husker defense, which held the Bruins to 97 yard rushing and 195 passing.

of the end zone for a

Gill's 9-yard pass to fullback Tom Rathman made it 28-10 and the Bruins did not threaten again.

yards total offense and 477 rushing yards.

GRUVER-Panhandle rolled to a 40-0 victory over Gruver in a non-district football game Friday night. Quarterback Todd Lamberson paced the Panthers' offense, which

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netted 442 total yards and six touchdowns. Lamberson hit six of 20 passes for 148 yards and a TD, that to Kevin Powers. who caught six of the aerials

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ankle injury. for .104 yards. The scoring slack, gaining 88 yards on 20

three-yard run in the second pass covered 28 yards and period.

came in the second period. Panhandle rolled to a 26-0 Lamberson added a halftime lead and were never seven-yard scoring jaunt in the third period, and Powers threatened as it controlled the ball with an offense that ran seven yards for the final netted 294 rushing and 148 TD.

The Panthers' defense passing yards. Stacy Rusk, the Panthers' limited Gruver to 109 yards rushing stalwart, gained 53 and six first downs. yards in the first period Panhandle came up with before being sidelined with an three Gruver passes and one fumble to thwart the Hounds, Wes Wood took up the now 1-3 on the season.

Panhandle hosts White carries and scoring on a **Deer Friday night**





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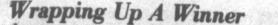
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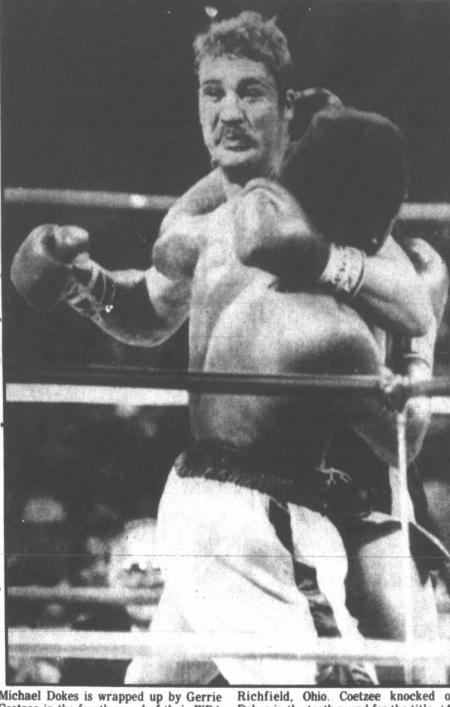
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Dodgers' National League West lead to 41/2 games over walk and then stole second. It making him the sixth player in major-league history to home runs in a season. He has

WBA has new heavyweight champion

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa's first world heavyweight boxing champion, says he needed only a couple of rounds to realize he could compete with and beat - defending champion Michael Dokes.

"When he first hit me, I thought he was hiding something," Coetzee said Friday night after knocking out Dokes in the 10th round to win the World Boxing Association's half of the crown. "He didn't have a lot of power. Then as soon as I hit him, I could see my punch was hurting him."

Coetzee, 28, knocked Dokes to his knees in the fifth round.

then knocked him to the canvas with a solid right hand seconds before the end of the 10th round. Referee Tony Perez finished the 10-count with Dokes dazed on the floor eight seconds after the round ended The bell could not save a

knocked-down fighter except in the final round. The upset came on Coetzee's third try at the title. He had previously lost WBA title bouts with John Tate and

Mike Weaver. "I had really wanted to get it that second time, against Mike Weaver," Coetzee said. 'When I didn't, I thought, 'I better get going if I'm going to win this thing.""

that nudged the Phillies

closer to a title in the National

they feared the most, his

slider, by throwing it out of

the strike zone," said

Schmidt. "Then, when they

were looking for the breaking

ball, he'd buzz them with his

Carlton's cunning, much of

it acquired in the years since

he was traded by St. Louis

fastball off the fists."

"He showed them the pitch

League East.

In the 10th round, Coetzee stunned Dokes with two strong rights to the head. He backed Dokes into a corner, then landed several more head shots before Dokes was able to tie him up.

After Perez broke the fighters apart, Coetzee landed another series of head shots, finally flooring Dokes with a left and two hard rights. The first of the rights, he said, rattled the bones in his hand.

"It was electric in my hand," Coetzee said. When asked if the electricity resulted from his excitement at knocking Dokes down, the 29-3-1 new champion replied, "No,

I'm sure that was pain.' Witherspoon of Philadelphia stopped James "Quick" Tillis. He said his hand would be of Chicago in the first round

X-rayed. Dokes, 25, who was fighting of their scheduled 12-round just a few miles from his fight for the vacant North hometown of Akron, said his **American Boxing Federation** own carelessness led to the heavyweight title. upset. He said he might have become overconfident when WBC's No. 2 contender, he opened a cut over floored Tillis, 24-4, twice in Coetzee's right eye in the the round, which ended at

2:16 after Witherspoon landed second round. "My confidence came in a right-left-right and I got careless," he said. combination. "He just caught me. I didn't think he could catch me."

heavyweight champion The defeat was the first for Alfredo Evangelista of Spain Dokes, whose record fell to

registered a 10-round split 27-1-2. Coetzee improved to decision over No. 4 WBC contender Renaldo Snipes of New York.

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On the undercard, Tim

Carlton notches 300th career victory

"He was in no trouble,"

basically it was his own

Carlton, who walked only

one, surrendered seven hits

and retired 16 of the last 18

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batters he faced.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - In a stadium named for an owner who once angrily chose to trade him away, it may have been impossible for Steve Carlton to lose.

At least that's how the Philadelphia Phillies left-hander appeared to pitch Friday night. Almost like a man obsessed, he alternately teased and overpowered the St. Louis Cardinals, striking out 12 en route to his 300th

career triumph. "He did what all great pitchers in this game do,"

said third baseman Mike Schmidt, an offensive star in a 6-2 victory by Philadelphia

David Green hammered an president August A. Busch Jr. 0-1 fastball by the sturdy to Philadelphia before the hurler off the left field foul 1972 season, required 137 pole for his eighth homer, a deliveries to place him on a two-run blast, in the fourth pedestal occupied by only 15 inning. But after Philadelphia others.

erupted for three runs in the fifth to snap a 2-2 tie, the said Phillies Manager Paul Cards' bats fell mostly silent. Owens after removing the "He didn't give guys time to think," said Glenn Brummer, who singled 38-year-old hurler following the eighth inning. "About the seventh inning I told him if he harmlessly in the fourth and wanted to finish, fine, but

fifth innings off Carlton. Claude Osteen, the Phils' pitching coach, said Carlton before the contest was his usual, composed self.

"I could tell, though, he was more keyed up because of the atmosphere around him,' said Osteen. "I think he's relieved to get it out of the way. I think everybody's relieved '

pitching, he watched from the dugout as teammate Al Holland set St. Louis down in the ninth.

Witherspoon, 17-1, the

Earlier, former European

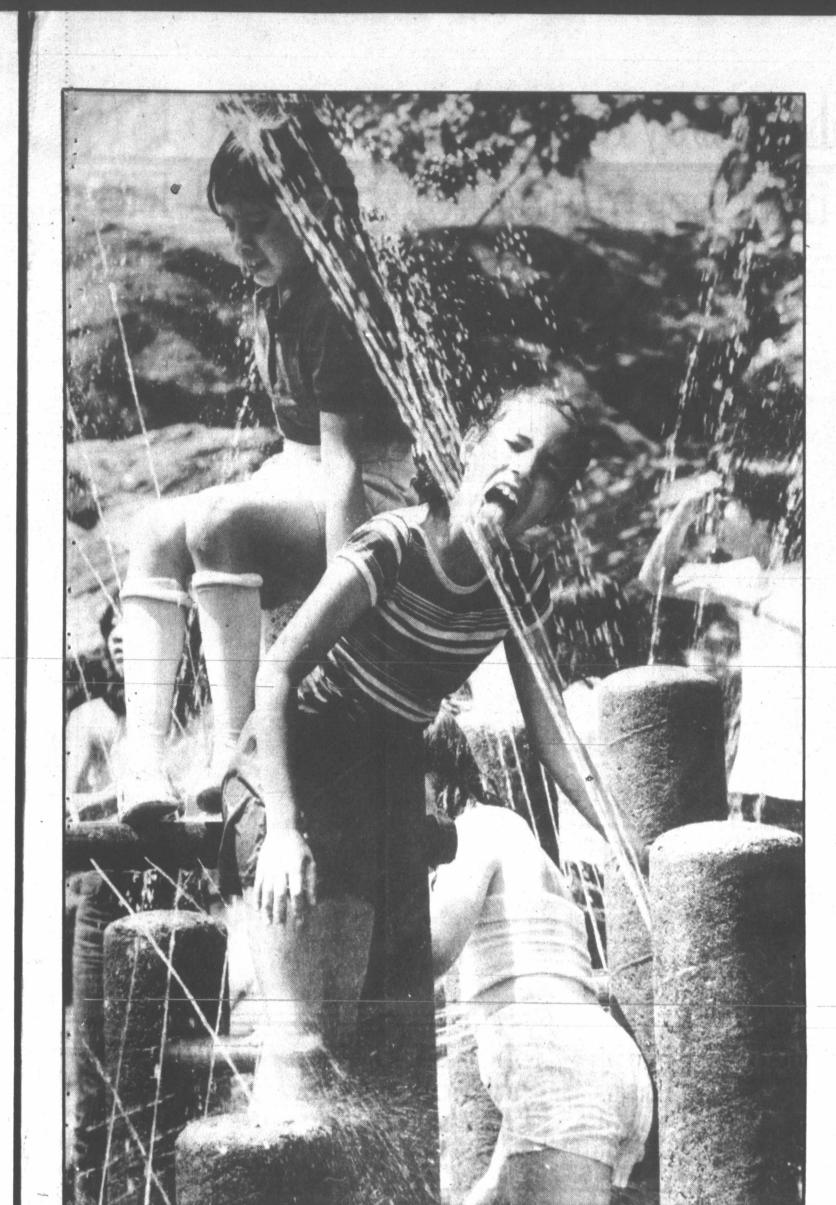
Holland's final pitch brought Carlton to the mound. He embraced the reliever and acknowledged cheers from a Busch Stadium crowd of 27,266 with a tip of his hat.

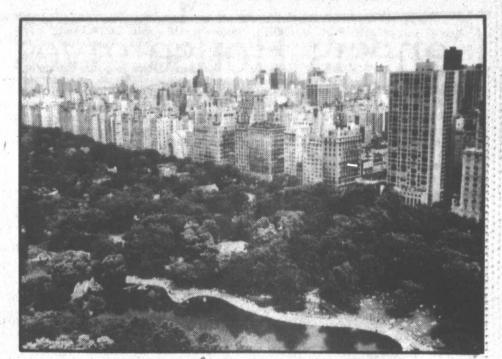
'It was touching, something I'll remember for a long time," said Holland, who had asked Carlton last spring for the privilege of saving the hurler's 300th victory. "It's something I'll tell my grandchildren and my great-grandchildren.

After Carlton completed his









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There is a delightful side to New York City's Central Park. While many visitors fear it as a hot - spot for muggers, rapists and purse snatchers, the park has another side — velvet carpets of grass, lively lakes and refreshing breezes which offer respite on sultry summer days. Central Park is full of joggers who get through their paces unsected.

unscathed. Toddlers are pushed safely in prams and older children enjoy impromptu boat racing and kite flying. Sunbathers bask on rocks; cyclists tour; lovers walk hand -

in - hand or take carriage rides; company softball leagues battle lunch hours away; roller skaters whiz along to tunes from their portable radios.

Central Park in her glorious autumn wrappings can be a wonderful place.

Delightful Central Park

Photo essay by



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AP staff photographer Suzanne Vlamis



The Alice in Wonderland statue is a favorite place for little children to climb.

Lifestyles

Genesis House gives new beginning for troubled kids

By SARA CARMICHAEL Of the United Way

When girls or boys between the ages of 13 to 18 find themselves in trouble or unable to cope with their environment, help can be found right in our

atmosphere with parental Genesis House is devoted to type discipline. The name extending a helping hand to "Genesis" was conceived because this program gives a those youths who have encountered problems which new beginning to many of can be solved or partly these teenagers. resolved by making available Lois Still, the director and to them a home - like co - founder, took the first girl

into her home June 6, 1971. Through her efforts, United Way funding and a caring community, Genesis House now consists of two residence facilities, one for girls and the other for boys. The homes, which are maintained by the

residents, also include a large vegetable garden, orchard and a tennis court.

Since Genesis House's conception, about 350 young people have been residents Because of the individual programs of emotional,

educational, and vocational rehabilitation, most have been reunited with their parents, schools and communities. At present former clients are serving in the armed forces with distinction and several are vocational training classes.

mportant role at Genesis House. They serve as directors, van drivers, craft teachers and even tennis instructors.

Genesis House is a pioneer in the field of caring for

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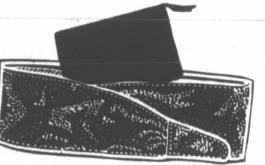
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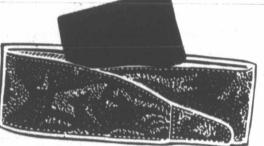
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DALE CONNER

Conner to exhibit etchings Conner attended school in

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is to sponsor Fort Worth artist Dale Conner in a gallery show at Lovett Memorial Library, Oct. 1 through Oct. 3.

The show begins with an invitation - only champagne reception Saturday, Oct. 1 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to view Conner's paintings, drawings and etchings from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 3. All art work in the show is to be for sale.

A native of Borger, Conner grew up amid the stark beauty of the Panhandle, it's Canadian River breaks and its desolate yet captivating

terrain. Such imagery has become his artistic focus in his art. His etchings in particular capture the spirit of the Panhandle. Each finished etching is the

inked impression of a metal plate which has been painstakingly drawn. Such a surface, when etched with acid becomes a mold: the image is then below the plate surface and is brought to life by ink, paper and pressure. The limited number of

etchings handprinted from one plate, coupled with the individual nature of each print, contribute significantly to the value of each Dale Conner etching.

Borger and in 1965 entered college at East Texas State University where he studied art for three years. He received his degree in 1968. He taught art at the high school level while also enrolled in the graduate school at Texas Christian University. he earned a master of Fine Arts in 1973. He taught drawing on a part -

time basis at Tarrant County Junior College and Texas Wesleyan College. Conner's work has been

shown at the 17th Exhibition of Southwestern Prints and Drawings, the first annual



person show

Printing and Drawing

Exhibition, and the 35th

annual Exhibition of Artists

of Fort Worth and Tarrant

County. In the 36th annual

exhibition, Conner won the

Drawing award. he won the

Best of Show Ward at the

Texas Fine Arts Association

show in 1973. He has exhibited

in three one - man shows in

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the Harmsen Collection of

Denver, Colo. and he is

Works of Conner's hand in

Southwestern Graphics Exhibition, the third national

Conner is to discuss etchings and print making Sunday, Oct. 2, between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the library.

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Tom Hallick -- a man of many faces As a result of Hallick was romantic. I'm a romantic

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

If you saw Tom Hallick on the street - and you probably did this week - you would think "What a nice looking man," but you probably wouldn't think "Wow, he must be a STAR!"

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But when you stop a moment to talk with him, his words, his actions set him apart as not just an ordinary

guy. He describes himself as a 'chameleon.'' Like the lizard whoschanges colors to match his environment, Hallick melds into the characters he plays and as quickly changes to himself or to another character. Even as he talks, flashes of himself and his rather cynical sense of humor come through and fade away to a new facet of his personality.

He's probably best known for his starring role as Brad Eliot on the popular soap opera "The Young and the Restless." During that time, he was named Best Actor three years in a row. But he says he really didn't realize the impact of daytime television until he attended a celebrity golf tournament and discovered HE was the one that needed police protection from about 10,000

enthusiastic women. "I guess when people see you everyday they get more involved with what you're doing," he said.

Hallick is currently starring in "Send Me No Flowers'' at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. The play might best be remembered as a feature film starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day. The

plot centers around a hypochondriac husband, played by Hallick, who discovers (wrongly) that he is going to die. "It's one of the funniest

plays I've ever done," Hallick said. "It's really a scream." Theatre is Hallick's love, he said. To him, television roles are just a means to theatre. Ideally, he said, he'd prefer to perform on television six months of year and in theatre the other six months.

Hallick has starred in Irwin Allen's "The Time Travelers" and in the mini series "The Return of Captain Nemo'' as well as the film "Hanger 18."

"I've had the lead in three films, but nobody knows I've done them," he said. His most recent motion picture endeavor, "The Rare Breed' is to be released soon. He

describes the movie as a PG adventure film. "It has no sex and no violence, so it will probably bomb," he added, grinning.

Hallick said he has always known he'd be a successful actor. "I didn't know how I would do it, but I knew I would. All it takes is perserverence and luck and more perserverence and luck."

"You wouldn't believe all the steps it takes to get on a show," he said. "First you meet the producer and if he likes you, then you meet the director. Then if they both like you then you can read. And if they like that then you get to test. If you make the test, then you shoot the pilot and hope it airs. If it does well, you may do four shows. If they do well, then you do the next 13. THEN you may have a crack at another season.

"There's so much mediocrity in television today," Hallick admitted. "Nobody knows what will work. The "Time Travelers" was a really good show, but it was before its time." And, he adds, there's a lot of politics involved in whether a show runs or not.

When Fred Silverman moved from one network to another, stock for the network he moved to went up \$250 million. As soon as Silverman took over he canceled nine shows because "they were not his," Hallick said, costing the network \$25 million. But when you look at \$25 million as opposed to \$250 million, guess which one counts.

Hallick left the "Young and the Restless" because "NBC paid more money," he said 'If CBS had gone up just \$100,000 more, I would have stayed," he added

leaving, CBS lost three rating points which are valued at \$1 million a piece, he said. Being an actor is not a way

to make a living, Hallick said. "Producers make so much money. Actors today are making less than they did 10 years ago. Unless they are on a series, it's impossible to make a living."

And although motion pictures are much more lavish than they were before, fewer ones are being made, so "there's not much work." he said. Of the 55,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, only 600 work, he said. Women and kids are the

key to what is being seen on television and movies, he said. "Women like to see romance. That was why my character (on The Young and the Restless) did so well. He

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person, myself. Then kids flock to a show like 'Porky's' which was not that good. It's about my age group, in high school in the late 50s and 60s. But we didn't do all that. We thought about it, but we didn't do it.'

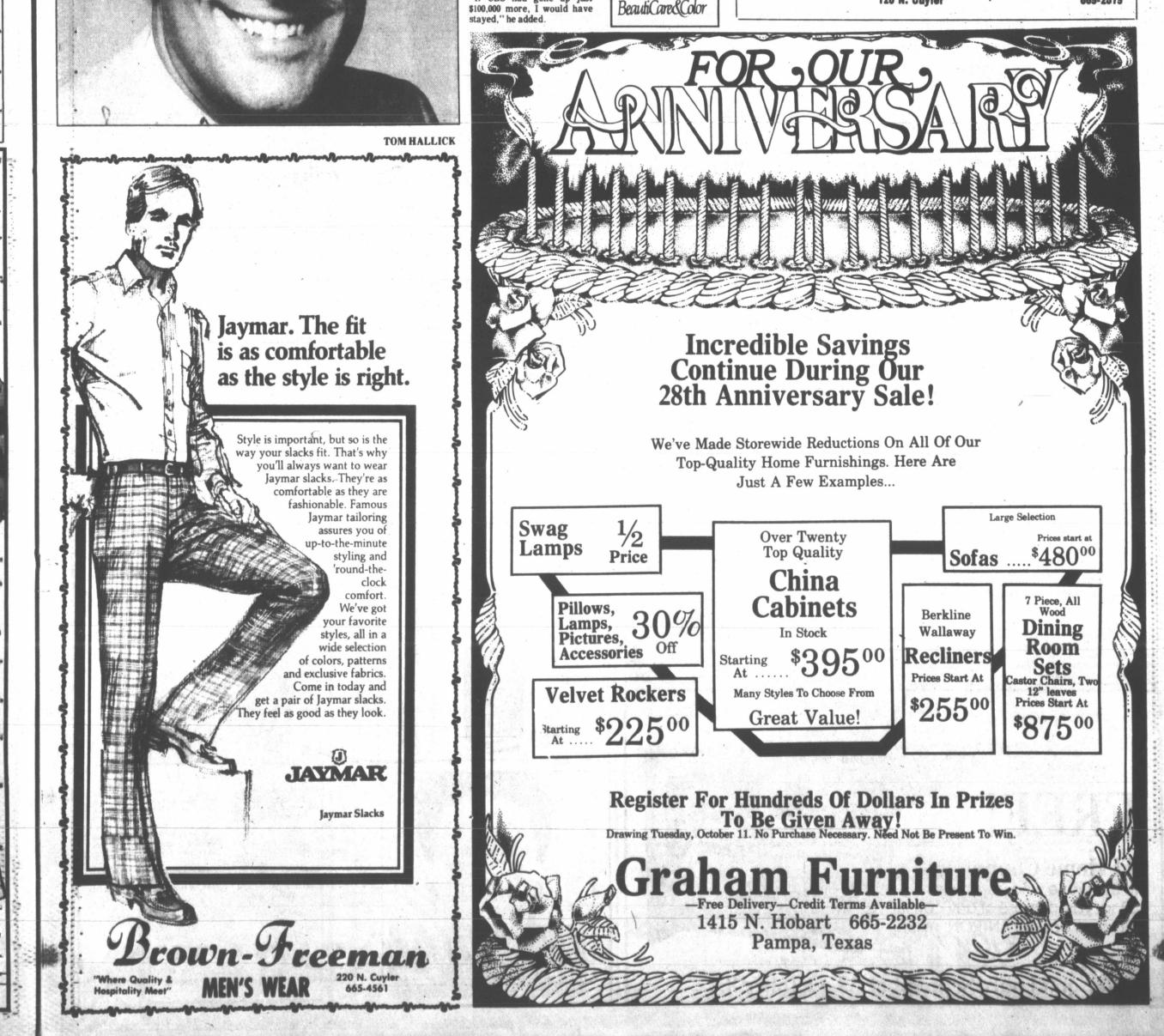
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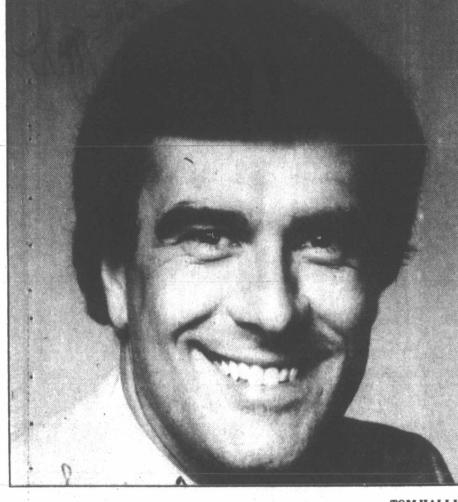
many of the stars of "Hill Street Blues'' television show. "The only reason it's so popular is because it's a darn good show," he said. "If someone hadn't believed in it, that show would never have made it." Hallick can be seen Tuesday through Sunday in

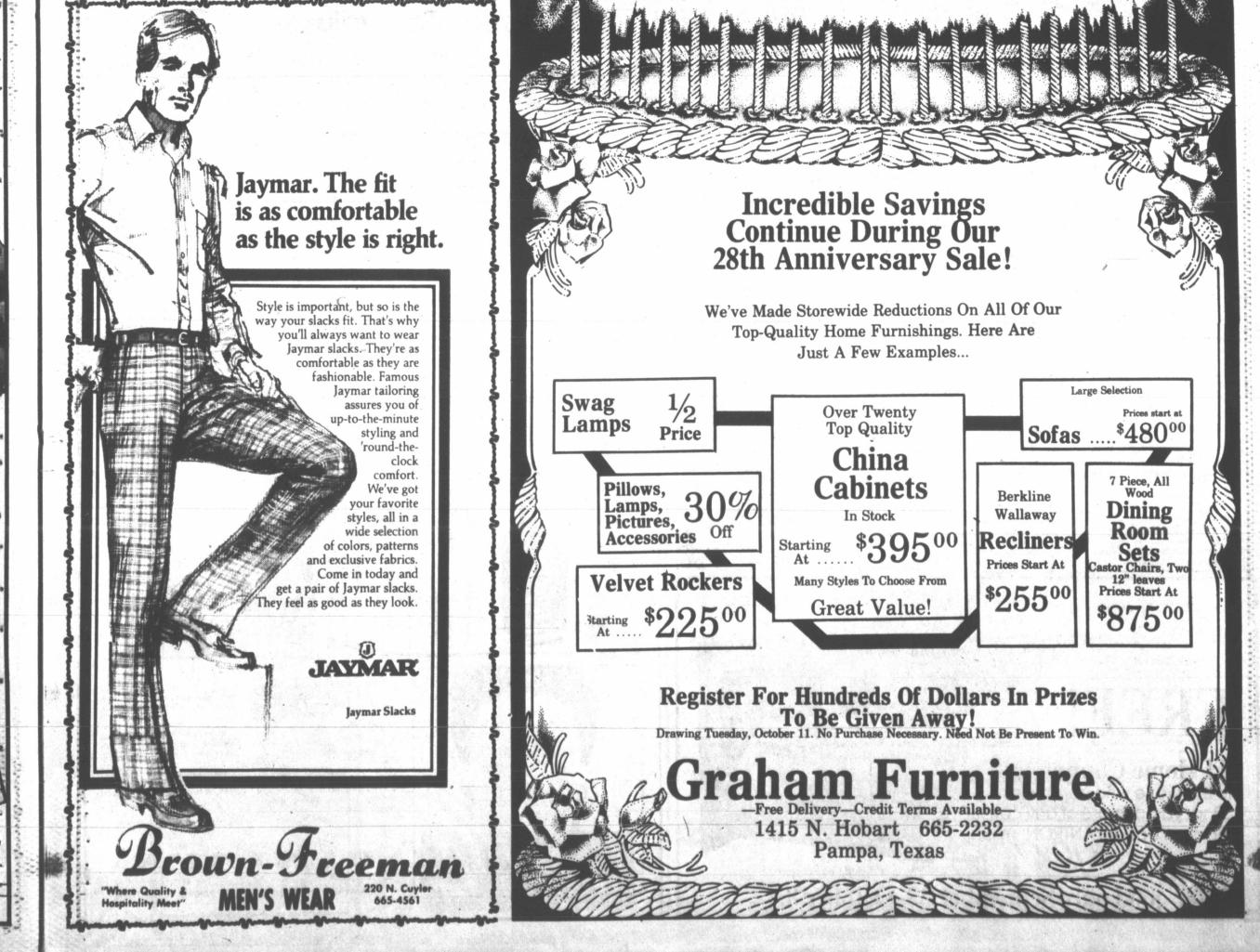
"Send Me No Flowers" at the **Country Squire Dinner** Theatre, I-40 and Grand in Amarillo. Buffet food service begins at 6:30 p.m., with performance at 8 p.m., except for Sundays, when showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the box office.

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Cast announced for "Plaza Suite" dinner play grandparents have lived here

Act I's first major play of the season "Plaza Suite" is to be a dinner theatre production Oct. 13, 14 and Oct. 21, 22 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room here.

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," to be directed by Paula Simpson, is actually a collection of three short plays centered around a single goom in the Plaza Hotel.

Actors and actresses with ading parts in the local production include Cheryl Achterberg, Randy Carter, Ronnie Holmes, Philip Nelson, Cheryl Lilley, Cindy undler, Dee Joiner, Clark Frundler and Elizabeth

Achterberg plays "Karen" in Act I. She was born and raised in Borger. Her parents live in Pampa and her

Dear Abby

High School, she played the role of the mother in "The Glass Menagerie." She has also performed in several Little Theatre.

While attending Borger

productions with the Amarillo Randy Carter is to play "Sam" in Act I. He was born in Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School in 1974

and played the trumpet for the Pride of Pampa Band. He has worked as a disc jockey for KGRO radio in Pampa, and KLBK-FM in Lubbock. He toured Europe with "Up With People," in 1974 and 1975 as a band member. Also in 1974 he was lighting director at M. K.

Ronnie Holmes is to be the

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waiter in Acts I and II. He is a for more than 50 years. native of Pampa and co owns Holmes Gift Shop and Sports Center.

He met his wife when both were in Pampa High School's production "Golden Grotto." Other acting roles include Albert in "Antic Spring," Wilfred Wolfe in "Aesop's Fallables," and his favorite role, Henry in "The Fantastics.'

Philip Nelson is to play the bellhop in Act I and Borden in Act III. A native of El Paso, he moved to Pampa when he was five years old. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. While in school, Phil performed with the concert choir for three years and appeared in the musicals "South Pacific," 'Oklahoma!'' and "Guys and

Dolls."

As Jean in Act I, Cheryl Lilley is to appear in her first major acting role. Born in

Providence, R.I., she joined in church plays as a small girl, but had never appeared in a large production.

Lilley is a graduate of Rhode Island Hospital School in Pampa for one year. of Surgery Technology and is employed by Coronado Community Hospital as a certified surgical technician. Cindy Grundler, who plays the part of Muriel in Act II, professional players at Penn come from San Antonio. She State University of Maryland has lived in Pampa for one where he graduated. year and works as operating He has also performed with room director at Coronado the University of Maryland in

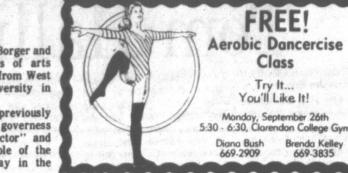
Community Hospital. She holds a bachelor's Munich Germany. He played the part of Joe Keller in "All degree in health professions. My Sons," a play he later directed. Grundler has also She and her husband, Clark, are both to act in this performed in "Hotel production. This is her first Paradiso" and "A Servant for acting role. Two Masters."

Dee Joiner is to be Jesse in Act II. He was born in Groom and raised in Pampa. He has native of Stinnett, plays the role of Norma in Act III. She played the roles of Banjo and Beverly in "The Man That now teaches English for Came to Dinner," and the part of chief of police in "The grades seven through 10 at Miami. She attended Frank

Phillips College in Borger and holds a bachelor's of arts Visit" and the doctor in "Anybody Out There?" Clark Grundler is to play degree in English from West Roy in Act II. A native of Springfield, Ill., he has lived Texas State University in Canyon.

Elizabeth Johnston, a

Johnston has previously performed as the governess Grundler began his acting "The Good Doctor" and career with the Community she played the role of the mother in "A Day in the Players in Orleans, France, and has worked for three Death of Joe Egg. seasons with the semi -



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Clinging parents may choke son's marriage By Abigail Van Buren 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their bighearted son invited them to live with him temporarily. Both parents are ablebodied and have good jobs. but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live at the track every weekend. (They are horse crazy.) They owe George \$15,000 that I know of, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there, so there was no wedding.

George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he does. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of George's parents?

AT ROPE'S END

DEAR END: Your problem isn't George's parents it's George. He's suffering from role-reversal: He's the "parent" who can't say no to his spoiled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as the Good Book says) "leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage. Tell him to call you when his parents are out of

his house, and if you're still around, you would love to see him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him "Lou") has an 18th birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me that their father is giving Lou a trip to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift. Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he

hasn't mentioned anything to me about it. Well, Lou and I share a sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this "gift" (the call girl, I mean), he

would be betraying me. Abby, please tell me what you think of a father who would give his son such a gift, and what do you think I should do about it, if anything. MIXED UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MIXED UP: Years ago some fathers gave

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their sons such gifts (the call girl, I mean) to introduce them to the ways of the world. Since it's not necessary in your case, tell Lou that you are aware of the "gift" offer, then leave the talking to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, divorced (I was married quite young for nine months), and I consider myself outgoing, friendly and attractive. I am a nurse and am well-liked by my patients and co-workers. Here's the problem: I've been fixed up with a few friends of friends of mine, but they are all after one thing - sex. I am just not into that with someone I hardly know.

When they discover I won't "put out," I never hear from them again. I'm so discouraged I'm beginning to think there are no decent guys out there. I am not against sex, but certainly not on the first date. I mean, really! I want to meet a man, fall in love and then make love. But all the guys I've met want to go to bed the first night, then they tell you they don't want any serious relationships.

I don't want to get married right now. I just want a nice guy I can go out with for dinner, dancing or a movie.

I don't want to go to bars. Where are the nice men? Church is out because that's where I met my ex-husband. and he was no better than the rest. Please help me. SICK OF WEEKENDS

DEAR SICK: I know I sound like a broken record. but I assure you there are some decent men out there. Keep saying no to guys who try to rush you into bed. Be fussy and stay clean. You'll be glad you did . . . for the "right man" somewhere out there.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jennings of Lefors

Dronda Kelsey of Mobeetie was matron of Honor. Donnie McGuffin of Perryton was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home in Lefors.

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Norwood-Ramirez

Jana Norwood and Charles Ramirez, both of Palestine, were married Sept. 10 in the Norwood Heights Baptist Church of Palestine. The Rev. Ferrel Russell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norwood, Sr. of Palestine. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and of Anderson College Center. She is employed by the Holiday Inn of Palestine

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramirez of Palestine. He is a graduate of Palestine High School and is employed by Karl F. Edmonds, Inc. of Palestine.

Maid of honor was Cindy Owens of Palestine. Bridesmaids were Darla Cook of Palestine and Janet Baker, sister of the groom, from Missouri,

Flower girl was Jennifer Starkey of Missouri and ring bearer was Cody Ray Paker of Missouri.

Best man was Geoff Berry of Palestine. Groomsmen were Bruce Giles of Palestine and Richard Norwood Jr., brother of the bride, from Palestine

Ushers were Lamar Cook and Jeff Roberson, both of Palestine. Candlelighters were Dennie Edwards of Louisiana

and Steve Rameriz of Palestine. Special music was provided by pianist Tom Mosley of

Paelstine A reception followed in the Sante Fe Room of the Holiday Inn

after the ceremony The couple is to live in Palestine after a wedding trip to New

Orleans.

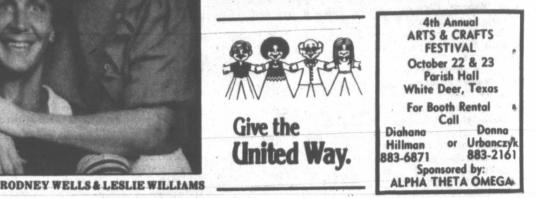
Williams-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Kay, to Rodney Keith Wells of Amarillo.

Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wells of Amarillo. The couple plan to marry Nov. 12 in the Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

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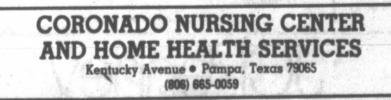
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Take a new look at mail order shopping

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent**

With the school year underway, fall weather approaching and Christmas only three months away, many consumers are poring over catalogs and advertisements, trying to decide what to order.

Mail order shopping has taken on a whole new look in the last several years, with scores of "special interest" catalogs, and ads for products by mail in almost every magazine.

People who enjoy the convenience of mail - order shopping, however, can be unpleasantly surprised by some of the hassles involved. Before ordering products by mail, consumers should be aware of the Federal Trade Commission's mail order rule and how it affects this type of

News

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Las Pampa Garden CLub met Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Elbert Walker.

Members voted to do more landscaping around Genesis House and to sell magazines as a money - making project. The Oct. 6 meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Robert Mack. She is to demonstrate landscaping in the

Panhandle MERTEN EXTENSION

HOMEMAKERS CLUB Lillian Smith hosted the Sept. 20 meeting of the Merten Extension

Homemakers Club Members discussed Christmas in October. Polly Benton and Nellie Killebrew presented a program on Accessorize and Remake to Update."

Next meeting is to be at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 4, at 837 E. Kingsmill, with Lorene Pierce as hostess.

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night, and if White Deer JV

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Nancy and Ferrel Heard,

recently retired from

Phillips, just returned from a

two - month leisurely camper

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OOPS! Katie goofed!

Shirley and Rex (not

Emmett!) have enjoyed their

grandson's, little Brandon,

Sherry Kotara (Dr. Dick)

Batson flew here from

Houston to attend her brother

Larry's wedding last

Saturday night. She and her

high school close friend,

Carol Jean Kotara of

grandson play football.

Vegas and New Mexico.

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party for Charlotte Cooper,

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While Summer and Fall continue to battle each other for supremecy, we'll wee what Pampans are doing.

Whenever possible, Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College - Pampa Center, utilizes the talents, unusual educational and professional backgrounds of area residents to make the center an instutition of learning we will be proud to acknowledge. The center buzzes with excitement, new courses, equipment and new personnel.

Bob Garis, Borger pharmacist, with \$8,000 of new equipment, teaches microbiology. Linda Olsen became a full - time counselor, PR and placement service person for the secretarial business college. Bob Phillips teaches two business courses.

Mary (Dr. Roy) Braswell returned to the profession to teach accounting. Charles Buzzard, tax appraiser, teaches real estate. Ed Marshall, son of Elizabeth, joined the staff to teach sociology and Chris Smith. a Celanese chemical engineer, is to teach introduction to computers.

Gay Oskouipour, assistant dietician at CCH and former teacher, will teach nutrition. Suzanne Wood of Pampa Middle School is the voice instructor Calligraphy, an art growing daily in popularity, will be taught by **Cile Taylor**

Desk and Derrick Club with Georgie Sadler as chairman assisted in getting eight specialty people together for a course on fundamentals of the petroleum industry. It begins Thursday night with Dan Michael of the Railroad Commission speaking on petroleum geology and reservoir. Other teachers include Bill Arrington and

Paul Lloyd, leasing; Dob Hudson, drilling operations; Tom Miller (Getty Oil), production; Pat Patterson (Northern Natural), oil and gas pipeline; Bill Wooten (Borger), petroleum marketing and Marvin Slaymaker, processing and refining

About a dozen dance enthusiasts looking for Christmas party musicians are making Saturday night check - out runs already, yet so soon. They are Judy and Danny Hammer, Vickie and Mike Littrell, Janet and Mike Sears, Rene and Scott Rossi, Mary Burke, Pam Snyder and Katrina Terry. That's a fun - loving group!

Keyhole glimpses: Peggy (Mrs. Dewey) Palmitier sports a new hairdo. Her name is synonymous with the Pampa Fine Arts Association's arts and crafts festival early in October. A reminder to mark your calendar.

There's no need to envy Ava (Mrs. Howard) Hughes for her many creative talents. She recognizes that time is a precious commodity. In her machine quilting class you will complete an intricately designed heirloom quilt top in 12 easy hours. Ava has patience and understanding

A note says that several hundred members of the First United Methodist Church attended a reception for Rana and Ken McDonald a couple of weeks ago. (That explains the mystery of car -lined street long after church was dismissed.) Ken, music and youth director, is described as energetic and easy to know, an asset to the community.

Kiwanis of Pampa Club have a total of 400 years of perfect attendance. Names and years

are: Fred Thompson, 47; guitar and bass. Robert, Jimmy Mass and Ed Vicars, youngest of their three sons, 46 each; Malcolm Denson, 42; ike his dad, plays the bass. W. A. Rankin, 40; Clyde Phyllis (Mrs. Bob) Jeffers, Carruth and Joe Fischer, 38 a licensed nursing home each; Jack Skelly and administrator, was named Warren Hasse, 33 each; Dick patient coordinator and PR Stowers, 28: J. C. Hopkins, 26 person at Coronado Nursing and Bill Tidwell, 25. Center Congratulations to all 12 New administrator of

Pampa Nursing Center is Let me tell you about two of Doris Houck, formerly the the speakers at last week's Center's secretary. seminar on aging parents at Trips: While attending a

Coronado Nursing Center class reunion in Salt Lake who are employees of City, Ruth Nichols (She's a Coronado Home Health cosmetology instructor) chit -Agency. Both have chatted with a caple. Hear impressive backgrounds this: Their son is Kevin Hanks, who is an across - the street neighbor to Ruth.

Helen bussey, a native of Betty and Robert Blake Perryton who was educated in Montana and Arizona, has enjoyed, among other things, the open - air fruit and a long line of experience in vegetable markets of San social work for Potter Francisco, Carmel and the County, State of Texas, Denver and La Junta, Colo. Bay area.

Carolyn Frogge recently She is a certified advanced visited a son and family in Kay (Mrs. Ed) Trimble, Mount Pleasant, Lois (always the epitome of class) and director of Coronado Home Walter Eller report a super Health and a native of the area, spent several years in vacation in San Diego.

Margie and Teddy Malone, Kansas where she earned her Patricia and Tommy Parks R. N. degree before moving to Pampa two years ago. She took about 25 young people and Ed sing in the First from the Grace Baptist Christian Church and enjoy Church to Thompson Park in square dancing. Ed plays Amarillo



MR. & MRS. ROBERT V. SMITH Smiths to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Smith of Pampa is to be honored today with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in their home celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Gollihare, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

The couple, both from Shamrock, were married in Sayre. Okla., Sept. 23, 1933. They have lived in Shamrock, Wheeler, Borger, Dumas and Pampa where they now live. In addition to their five children, they have 19 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren

Friends of the families are invited to join the celebration

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succeeded. Bob started home Erin and Ryan, Rick Leverich and his friend, Sheri Ryman. Food somehow tastes better when eaten in a After several annual failures, nursing supervisors

front preparations on a Monday by selecting her clothes for each day through Thursday. Of course, Charlotte was disgruntled at wearing Sunday best on weekdays! Thursday arrived. The

flowers, special menu in the

head of HCA west division. By the way, the party was held two weeks early as part of the plotting. Friday, Charlotte selected her dress for the day. It's not too early to buy a dress for the first cold day. Shop wisely and I'll see you party was a total surprise next week. KATIE

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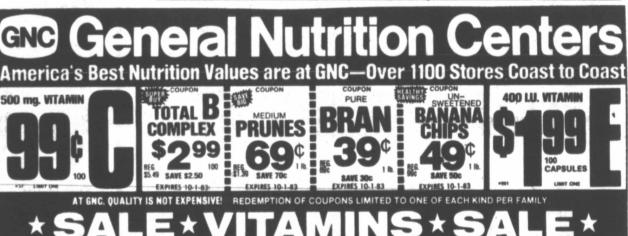
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MR. & MRS. MYRON J. (MIKE) PORTER Porters celebrate 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. (Mike) Porter of Pampa are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception today in the parlor of the First Baptist Church here from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Jan McCathern of Snyder, Cherilyn Patterson of Odessa, Rod Porter of Pampa, Jeanna Copeland of Canyon and Deanna Polasek of Fort Worth. The couple's other son, Myron (Mickey) Porter of Calgary, Alberta, Canada was unable to attend

Lt. M. J. Porter and Dorothy Stone were married Sept. 25. 1943 in Fort Worth. They returned to Pampa in February 1946 and have lived here since that time. They have nine grandchildren

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By T. LEE HUGHES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Rep. Phil Gramm, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, has a theory about the demise of the buffalo that once roamed his beloved West. And that theory says a lot about his political * philosophy.

"Why was the buffalo killed off in the West?" Gramm once asked during a speech to the Institute of Environmental Sciences. "I think the reason had to do with the absence of property rights.

"Everyone owned the buffalo, and therefore, nobody owned it. No one had any economic incentive for husbandry of the buffalo ... and so we speedily eliminated it.

The speech was made in 1978, several months before Gramm was first elected to Congress - as a Democrat. Today, a half decade later, he still recalls it as "one of my , favorite speeches."

What he was trying to point out, he says, is that "to make things work better, you've got to put public and private interest on the same side.

"You've got to appeal to people to act in a desirable way because they love their country and neighbor, but also because they love themselves," says Gramm, who recently announced his bid for the Republican nomination in next year's primary to fill the Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

If it all sounds kind of philosophical, it's because Phil Gramm is himself kind of philosophical.

Before turning to politics, Gramm was an economics professor at Texas A&M University. And he still shares the academician's love for theory and the abstract, contending, · for example, that even in the rough and tumble legislative arena that "ideas, not vested interests, ultimately dominate."

The theory Phil Gramm espouses is a very conservative one It is based on the belief, as reflected in his views on the buffalo, that society is best served by private initiative, that free market forces are the best arbiter of success, that government has a role in setting the rules but that, with few exceptions, shouldn't join in the game.

"We have too often in our society tried to deal with every problem with government regulation instead of going back and looking at government's function in providing an environment for the market to work ... " Gramm says.

An academician he may be, and with his boyish face, longish hair and the wire rim glasses sitting high on his nose, Gramm, 41, even still looks something like one.

But he has an uncanny knack for expressing his philosophy in a very unacademic fashion, in, perhaps not coincidentally, the bright pithy language that is so attractive to the news media

For example, Phil Gramm on education: "Who loves my children more, me or some bureaucrat in Washington. Who's more concerned about their education?"

Phil Gramm on propping up declining industries: "We don't want to bet our money on the losers of the 1960s and 70s. We need to let the market invest our money in the winners of the 1980s and 90s."

Phil Gramm on taxes paid to support government social programs: "I don't want fairness just to the people riding in the wagon, but (also to those) pulling the wagon.

Not surprisingly, these views are reflected in Gramm's voting record in Congress, a record that has earned him low marks from liberal and and labor organizations and high ones from conservative and business groups that monitor selected votes of interest to them

During his first three years in Congress, for example, Gramm received an absolute zero rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, a rating that only last year jumped to 10 percent

Gramm has regularly received ratings of 20 percent or less from the AFL-CIO and more than 70 percent from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA). Last year, the ACA gave him a perfect 100 percent score on the votes it monitored.

The National Journal, a respected public affairs weekly, calculated that in selected votes on economic issues last year. Gramm was 94 percent more conservative than all the other members of the House, 5 percent more liberal, and tied with 1 percent

It was in 1981, his third year in Congress, that Gramm struck his biggest blow on behalf of his economic philosophy.



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That year he emerged as one of the most articulate proponents of President Reagan's budget cutting program, which fit well with his belief that the growth of government was responsible for many of the nation's economic problems. He co-sponsored the budget resolution to curb federal spending by \$131 billion over the next three years, and argued forcefully for its approval.

Part of the process of getting that resolution passed, he says. was a campaign to educate people on the relationship between government spending and the state of the economy.

Gramm says that "we didn't change the fact that all the people were looking over my right shoulder and seeing whether I cared about the old, the poor, the sick, the tired, the bicycle riders, the list goes on and on. We didn't turn any of those people.

But as a result of what he calls "one of the greatest transmissions of information in our history," Gramm says that the "hairdresser, the local banker, the local hardware store, recognized that they had a stake in that budget.

The problem was, when he did this, Phil Gramm was a Democrat. He had always been a Democrat, had even run once, in 1976, in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. And members of the Democratic leadership were outraged at his behavior in support of Republican Reagan.

In retribution, as Congress convened for the new year, Democrats last January refused to return him to his seat on the Budget Committee.

Within a few days, Gramm announced he was resigning his House seat and would seek re-election as a Republican. He did so in a special election in February, garnering 55 percent of the vote against 10 opponents.

And after his return, Gramm resumed his role as a chief antagonist of the mainstream Democrats. He was behind a conservative effort to gather signatures of 146 House members * on a petition pledging support for presidential vetoes of Democrat-spending proposals for next year, enough to uphold any such veto.

And he was quoted in a National Republican Congressional Committee letter sent to the districts of about 20 Democratic House members who refused to back a successful Gramm-sponsored amendment barring International Monetary Fund loans to "communist dictatorships."

The letter, which failed to mention that the amendment was also opposed by House Republican Leader Robert Michel, quoted Gramm as saying that each of the Democrats "chose to support communism rather than the people of this country."

In part, Gramm attributes his conservatism to his family upbringing, as the grandson of a tenant farmer and itinerant Baptist preacher and the son of a woman who, after her husband died, supported the family by working double shifts as a practical nurse.

"I grew up in a family where each generation did a little bit better than the last one, a family that put very high values on hard work and success," Gramm says.

Gramm's own efforts as a professor and economic consultant to a wide range of institutions have paid off financially for his own immediate family as well.

By 1978, the year he was elected to Congress, Gramm had accumulated investment assets of between \$105,000 and \$215,000, largely in real estate, according to his financial disclosure report filed for that year. pete

By last year, those assets had jumped to between \$285,000 and \$715,000, according to his report.

Gramm has also emerged as one of the most successful political fundraisers of the Texas congressional delegation, his campaign finance reports show.

In 1961 and 1962, he received more than \$766,000 in campaign contributions, \$254,000 of it from political action committees (PACs) representing various interests, most of them business, professional and conservative organizations.



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FALCON CREST

Laura Johnson joins the cast of "Falcon Crest" as Maggie's seductive sister, Terry Hartford, when the series begins its third season on CBS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

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ROUSTERS

Chad Everett (r.) stars as Wyatt Earp III, with Maxine Stuart as his mother, Amanda, Stuart as his mother, Amanda, and Jim Varney as brother Evan, in "The Rousters," a comedy-adventure series about a traveling carnival, making its debut **SATURDAY**, **OCT. 1** on NBC.

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Actress-singer Gloria DeHaven, who starred for many years in Hollywood's top MGM musicals, is another recent addition to the "Ryan's Hope" family.

Composer-pianist Earl Rose, who has written scores for motion pictures and television shows, and whose diverse music scredits include performances with symphony orchestras and stints with "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Tonight Show," has • joined "Ryan's Hope, as its composer of original music.

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The distinctive music of Mr. Rose will become an integral part of "Ryan's The composer Hope.' plans to write individual songs and musical themes. for many of the characters in the series portraying musically their own - unique qualities. Along with his com-

posing activities, Mr. Rose has toured the country as a concert pianist, offering a well-rounded program which incorporates music from the classics to Broadway to the



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most current trends in popular music. He has also appeared as a guest artist with symphony orchestras. Mr. Rose acts on many occasions as assistant music conductor for "The

Tonight Show." He has composed many featured songs for daytime's

have pulled the plug on Henry's respirator. Hope tells Alan she'll start divorce proceedings soon. Helena and Quint say their good-byes. Leslie Ann begins to doubt Warren when she hears him ask Hope to dinner. Rick tells Mindy to face the fact that Philip loves Beth. Alan tells Trish he will never hire Vanessa.

back.

THIS WEEK: Leslie covers up a lie. Vanessa strikes

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Sandy has been attacked in the crisis center. Pete denies he had anything to do with her attack, but Roman doesn't believe him and takes him in. **Eugene and Trista marry** in Haiti and return to Salem. Chris gets Alex and Tony to stop fighting long enough to have a memorial service for Renee. Eugene enters his apartment and sees a limp hand with a black feather

in it. THIS WEEK: Neil and Liz long to get married. Roman finds out more about the murders. THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS - Alison intends to move out of the country with Victoria and not tell Nikki. Tom says he recognizes Patty as a woman he mugged and Frank hears him. Boobsie clears Nikki's name. Carl lashes out at Jack. Traci decides to take more diet

THIS WEEK: Carl has something to answer for. Alison takes a big chance.

detective to investigate sell one of Whit's stolen Cassie's affair in Greece. coins. Burke dies before Echo is found by Viki and he can change Dusty's Marco in a motel room. She was involved in an accident and is now suffering from amnesia. Giles has disappeared and is believed dead, when it was found out he was to meet Echo, but never THIS WEEK: Paul tries to

win Echo's confidence. Carla gives Alec a warning. RYAN'S HOPE -- Siobhan tells Bill she can't go to bed with him again until she settles her feelings for Joe. Roger rescues Maggie when Frank begins to get closer to the truth about Bess. Siobhan is shattered when she receives a letter from Joe telling her he'll never see her again. Joe is ordered back to New York despite his protests. Jack gets a new producer.

THIS WEEK: Delia comes out swinging. Bess shows SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

showed.

ROW -- Jenny and Michael are married despite Lloyd's attempt to bribe lenny into not marrying Michael Vargas tries to tempt Jo with a poison cake only to find out there was nothing wrong with the cake Vargas kills Mrs. Orbach when he suspects she may know where Jo is being held captive. Wendy agrees to let Warren take her to an abortion clinic. Stephanie warns Warren to stay away from Suzi but he tells her he

wife. THIS WEEK: Kristin shows Brian her pictures. Wendy is upset and confused. **GENERAL HOSPITAL --**Natalie is shot in a scuffle

intends to take care of his

with Connie. At the hospital, Connie wrongly identifies Natalie as the mole. Gregory injects air into Natalie's blood transfusion knowing it will kill her instantly. Lesley wins money at the casino and seems to have caught the gambling bug. Blackie is attracted to Cooper but Lou turns on the charm to win him back. Bobbie is excited about her possible pregnancy until Brock savs the last thing he wants is

more kids. THIS WEEK: Luke feels betrayed. Rick worries about making love. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Craig boards the same ship Steve and Betsy are on to

custody from Karen to Ariel. Paul is taunted at school by classmates who tell him that James only wants custody of him so he'll control the Stenbeck fortune. Craig arranges for Diana to have her paintings exhibited so she will go to bed with him again. Craig squanders Betsy's inheritance and has to swindle Whit out of \$5000 so he can pay his bills. THIS WEEK: Betsy and Steve have a close call. Diana comes to a realization EDGE OF NIGHT -- Cliff

almost dies when his apartment is gassed and his phone doesn't work. The relief of Isis on the office walls have a camera inside which monitors the activities of Isis tenants. Sky and Raven are caught sneaking up to the top floor of the Isis Building and Hext brings them to his boss, Louis Grantman. Grantman's sister, Alicia,

had been a former lover of Sky's that he had beat in a business deal. THIS WEEK: Derek meets Chris. Preacher has another encounter with

Robbie. ANOTHER WORLD --Blaine goes to Washington with the news that she's pregnant and Sandy is delighted. David tells Dr. Dunning that David's wife would die if she ever found out her baby wasn't really hers. Thomasina tells Abel to leave Quinn alone. Henrietta refuses to call Roy in Sweden to see if he's all right. Zak is murdered after he arranges to meet Sandy secretly. Janet arranges to meet Mark. Nicole agrees to model for Felicia's new diet book. THIS WEEK: Mark is

suspicious. Sandy is worried about Blaine. CAPITOL -- Paula continues to eavesdrop on Mark. The housekeeper dies of a heart attack when she catches Paula in the act. Matt tells Amy to stop feeling sorry for herself and realize he loves her. Brenda gets Wally's attention. LOVING -- Curtis hatches another scheme. Merrill regrets the lies she must tell. Roger is close to

making a decision about

his future.

Weaver back in uniform Dennis community.

Television is turning once

Officer and a Gentleman'

"Emerald Point N.A.S." is

the sixth series for Weaver.

59, who previously starred in

'Gunsmoke'' (1955-64).

"Kentucky Jones" (1964-65).

'Gentle Ben'' (1967-69),

"McCloud" (1970-77) and

"Stone" (1980). Five years

Army paratroopers.

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By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) World War II naval aviator Dennis Weaver is back in uniform, this time wearing the gold braid and stars of an admiral. Weaver stars in the new

CBS television serial 'Emerald Point N.A.S." as Adm. Thomas Mallory, a man who has his hands full running a naval air base. dealing with the townspeople and coping with his three grown-up, motherless daughters. "Emerald Point N.A.S."

beneficial but antagonistic premieres Monday with a relationship between the two-hour episode. The show military base and the local

Eastern European music comes straight from Nashville

isolated from Western

culture. But it's gaining fans

in Poland, Hungary and

Czechoslovakia, which are

more open to Western

Although rock 'n' roll is

more popular among young

people, country and western

According to Pacuda,

500,000 listeners tune in to his

hour-long weekly radio program, devoted to the

country sound, and there are

1.000 members in the

Association of Country Folk

Chartered a few days

before the Dec. 13, 1981

declaration of martial law.

the association was one of the

few public organizations not

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'We are tolerated by the

Music he heads

crackdown.

has a sizable audience.

influence.

was created by Richard and

Weaver, in a spotless white

uniform, is on stage at 20th

Century-Fox Studios with

Maud Adams. She plays Maggie Farrell, married to a

Vietnam MIA and head of the

town Military Affairs

kind of relationship," Weaver

says. "It's a love-hate

relationship. At least, I hope love will enter into it."

The serial capitalizes on all

the conflicts and pressures of

military life and the mutually

"We have an antagonistic

Council.

Esther Shapiro of "Dynasty.

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer** MRAGOWO, Poland (AP) - The accents range from pained drawls to pure Polish, but the rhythm and spirit of East European country and western music comes straight from Nashville,

"Poles are interested in everything new in the world, and for that, we look to the West," says Korneliusz Pacuda, 39, chief promoter of the country sound in Poland, and organizer of the "Country Piknik" festival in Mragowo.

visitors were treated to live performances by the Soviet bloc's leading country and western musicians at the lakeside resort in the heart of what was once East Prussia.

authorities because we don't **Country and western music** people of the Soviet Union,



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ago, he starred as a martinet colonel in the ABC miniseries "Pearl."

again to military stories now "This is my first serial and that the Vietnam War is in the I find it kind of interesting." past and after the movie "An he says. "Every time we get a new script I want to know how and the ABC miniseries "The the story is going to come out. Winds of War" showed it's I guess that's how the safe to put stars back into audience gets hooked, too. I uniform again. NBC also has want to see how he gets out of a military show, "For Love and Honor," about a group of a predicament."

Weaver was an ensign in the Naval Air Corps in World War II. "I flew the F4F Wildcat, but I never got "I was the first one hired," overseas," he says.

he says. "I think this whole cycle that we're going through now, of military stories being acceptable again, makes the possibility of this being a success even greater. The feeling has changed since Vietnam. The military can be heroes again.

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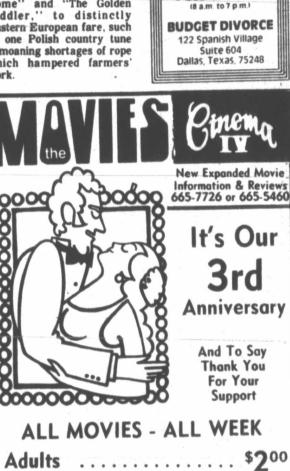
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The songs ranged from such traditional favorites as 'Old Cotton Fields Back Home" and "The Golden Fiddler," to distinctly Eastern European fare, such as one Polish country tune bemoaning shortages of rope which hampered farmers work.



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For four nights last month between 10,000 and 15,000

Festival tickets sold for about \$10 each at the gate and up to \$42 from scalpers. remains a mystery to the

mix politics with music,' Pacuda. "There is a says censor here who has read all the lyrics, but that is the only

"Captain Kangaroo." He also wrote the score for the TV movie, "Thin Ice," starring Kate Jackson, and the theatrical movie, "Cry Your Heart Out.'

One of Mr. Rose's recorded compositions, "Overnight Success," was released on the Columbia Records label and it reached the best-seller charts. He has recorded several albums, including "Solo," which prompted Billboard magazine to write: "Rose is modern, his time is faultless, and

he is keenly aware of dynamics."

GUIDING LIGHT -- Quint tells Ross that H.B. may

ALL MY CHILDREN Steve proposes again to Nina and she accepts. Cliff hears of this and is very sad. Lars calls the I.R.S. and reports Palmer for income tax. Liza finally figures out that Tad is seeing another woman. She is determined to find out who. Liza thinks it could be Dottie. After Nina agrees to marry Steve, Daisy tells her that she had an affair with him and he is just after anything he can get. THIS WEEK: Nina lashes out. Palmer learns more about the broach. ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Dorian hires a private

Country-western hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

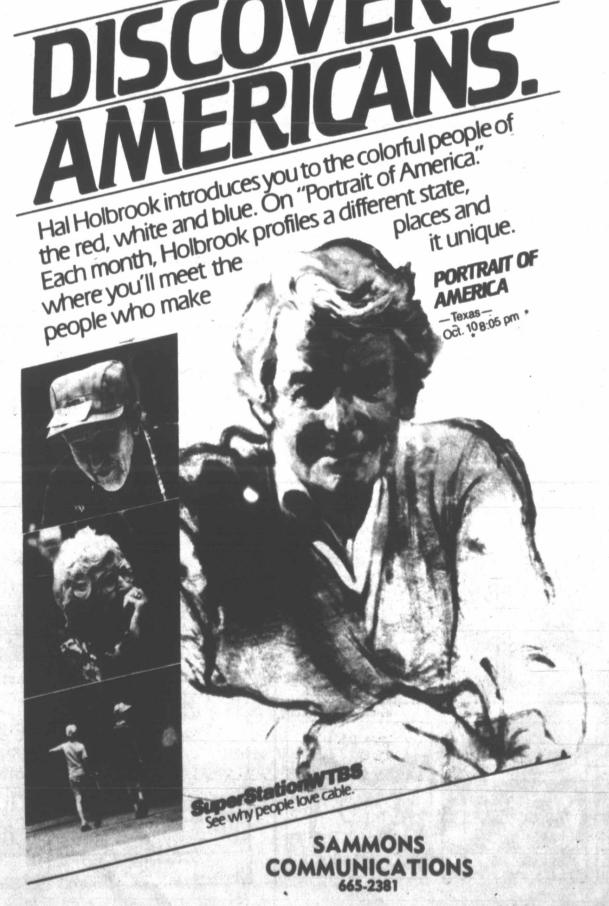
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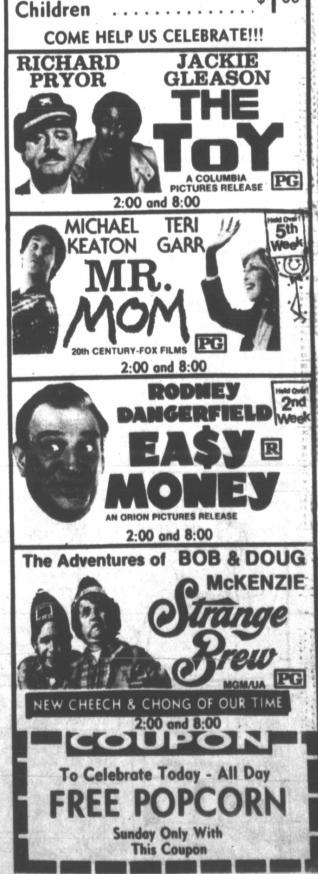
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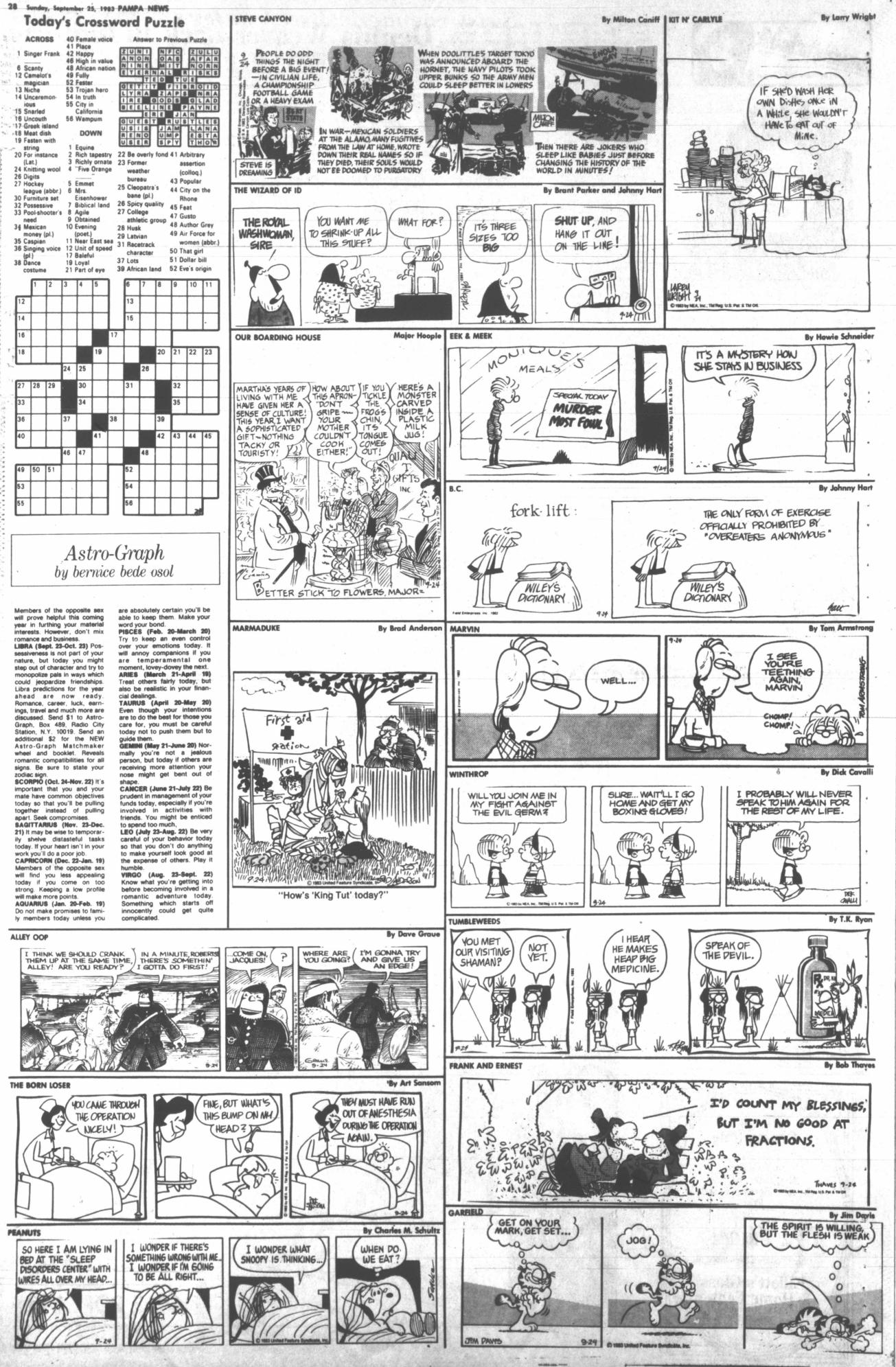
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SECRECY LAWS UNDER ATTACK This is th Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich, Switzerland, one of the country's main banks. Switzerland's numbered bank

Swiss commerical secrecy laws under attack

By JASPER BECKER Associated Press Writer GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — It's an insular world

of numbered bank accounts and staffs sworn to secrecy that attracts the personal fortunes of financial wizards and ordinary tax dodgers alike.

Switzerland has 572 major banks with assets, according to 1982 figures, of more than \$278 billion. And secrecy plays an important part in their popularity.

"Almost no international financial scandal in the past 10 years has not ended up, in part, at a Swiss numbered account," said Beat Koppler, secretary of the Swiss Trade Union Confederation. As a result, Swiss

commercial secrecy laws are now under attack and financial observers say that the rules are slowly being changed — despite fierce resistance from the country's bank managers.

The case of oil trader Marc **Rich and his partner Pincus** Green, who are believed hiding in Switzerland, is only the latest incident to place Swiss banking laws in the spotlight. The two men were indicted Sept. 19 in New York, along with two of their

million in U.S. taxes on illegal oil profits. Tax evasion is not an

extraditable offense in Switzerland. The Rich case has fueled an on-going debate over oposed reforms to the 1934 1936. banking law which was passed originally in reaction to demands from Nazi

Germany that the accounts of German refugees be made public Switzerland's secretive

banking laws are no longer unique, and the industry is facing increasing competition from Luxembourg, Austria, Panama, the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

But despite the competition Canard Enchaine, a weekly and the international debt French satirical newspaper, crisis, Swiss banks thrive, reported that French custom partly because of the tough officials broke secret bank and conservative control of codes and identified 5,000 the Swiss Banking French citizens who have Commission. Dr. Hans-Peter Dietzi,

legal adviser to the Swiss Bank Association, said the bank accounts, such as country's neutrality, political stability, strong currency, sophisticated services and communications industries, central location, and reputation for top investment

anagement expertise also "Above all depositors have

countries where they do much their money," he said. During the Great of their business. **Depression Swiss banks paid** out all the deposits requested even though the penalty was a 50 percent decline in bank assets between 1930 and

Ever since the 16th century. Switzerland has been attacked for giving refuge to foreign capital. When Louis XIV started persecuting French Huegenots in violation of the Edict of Nantes, which had defined

the rights of Protestants.

Huegenot merchants fled

here, taking much of the

Earlier this week, Le

bank accounts in Switzerland.

It is illegal for French

citizens to maintain secret

numbered Swiss accounts.

Because Swiss laws

covering holding companies,

cartels and hidden reserves

are comparatively lax

compared to other countries,

many multinationals are

country's wealth with them.

Fietzi belives that in recent years Switzerland has given way to pressure from the United States and other countries. After a major

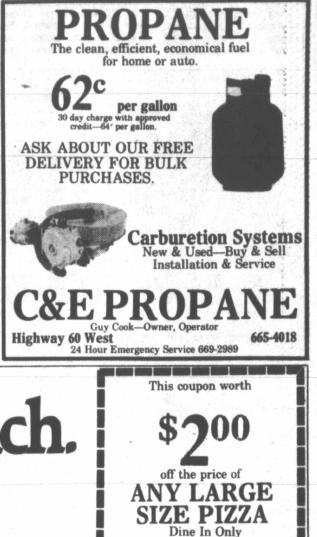
they are subject to an

insider trading scandal in 1978 in which the Credit Suisse Bank was involved. Swiss banks now ask customers to certify that if

investigation by U.S. authorities, their transactions will be revealed. In addition, Switzerland signed a treaty with the United States providing for mutual assistance on criminal matters.

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The country's Socialist Party has also proposed a measure to weaken current secrecy laws, and it will be voted on next year.



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- In the haste of publishers and moviemakers to produce a bigger-than-life portrait of Old West lawmen, the American public wound up with a picture of men the size of the land, tough as rawhide and locked in brutal battle to overcome evil forces while clinging to rightness and fair play.

Films have sharpened historic focus on the western sheriff as the hard, silent shy man who is loath to kill another, but must stick to the 'code of the West."

The grandfather of Kerrville's Matt Gouger could well have been the prototype for every cinematic western hero.

Lake Porter was a fairly stoic man who towered well over six feet tall and had the streng, rangy good

and sister - along with the orphaned sons of a friend all on sheriff's pay and some ranching income.

Porter's solicitousness for Mexicans in the towns where he was the law won the Hispanics' hearts, Gouger

he said

"He wouldn't let them be taken advantage of and he treated with them respect,"

necessarily involved in rough-and-tumble politics, but never was defeated when he ran for office.

old political arch-opponent was running for sheriff and charges of election rigging seemingly were supported by a vote for his old opponent's

In court, Porter not only testified he had voted as the hallot said but claimed his former enemy's son was "one of the finest men the county had ever produced." The old sheriff was a pragmatist, too.

stronger man for the job. was 91.



In later years, the son of his son on Porter's ballot

country by horse, an arduous task. He left office saying the county deserved a younger, Lake Porter lived until he

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any silver-screen sheriff. He was renowned as being quick with his pistol and unafraid of man or devil' and once arrested his own son for disturbing the peace. But Matt Gouger tells about the other side of his grandfather, the sheriff. Gouger's parents were

divorced when he was a child. and the boy and his mother went to live with Lake Porter when Matt was 3 years old. Porter, who Gouger called "Dad," was 54

Porter had a reputation for toughness, no doubt, Gouger said

But at the same time, in the 20-odd years Gouger lived with Lake Porter, he learned that what made Porter a great and respected sheriff, first in Tilden and later Falfurrias, was his sensitivity and compassion for others.

"Dad would never wear an exposed gun in town," he said. "He was afraid it would upset or frighten women and children and he didn't want to do that

"A good example of his compassion centered around the time a man was saying he was going to get Dad," Gouger said. "I went to the post office with him one morning. The man was there and started cursing and threatening Dad.

"Apparently, the other fellow made a threatening move I didn't see. Many people still wore guns in those days. Dad easily unbuttoned his coat and told him, 'Don't try it," he said.

The following day, Porter went to his antagonist's home and asked his wife to tell the man not to be too upset about the incident because Porter had no hard feelings. He knew the threats were whisky talk.

"I was always impressed at his calm," Gouger said. "He never showed fear."

But he showed generosity. kindness and intelligence to his family and others. Gouger said Porter supported a family that included his own wife, children, grandson, mother

When a shootout left a .45-caliber slug in his shoulder in an inoperable location, he accepted the offer of infamous Brush Country desperado King Fisher to teach him how to crossdraw, if Porter would give Fisher amnesty for the

Pragmatism brought Porter to hang up his guns at age 74. He never had learned to drive a car and covered his

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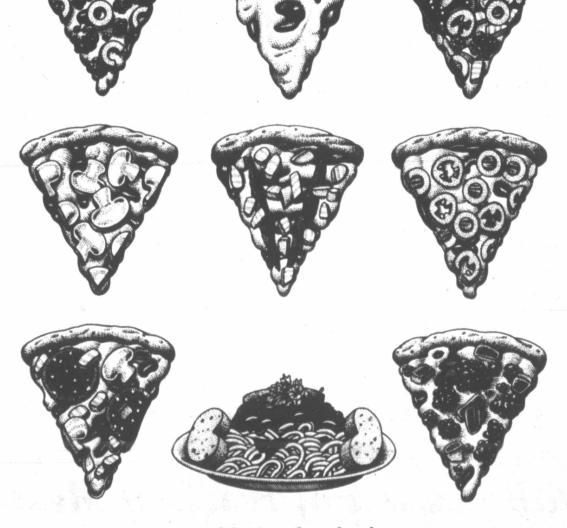
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Historic Rice Hotel may get new shot at life

HOUSTON (AP) - Like any hotel, Houston's renowned Rice Hotel gets reservations.

"I had one call from London. The woman wanted 50 rooms," said Werner 'Weidy'' Weidman.

But Weidman could not accept the reservation. The hotel has been closed

six years. "I say, the hotel is closed," said Weidman, a caretaker at

the empty, formerly elegant downtown building. "And she

says, 'When will it open?' like it's going to open at 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock. I say, let me rephrase that. There's something you don't know."

The 70-year-old hotel, which closed its doors in 1977, has a reputation and illustrious history that belie its current state of disrepair. The Rice, built by renowned Houston publisher and businessman Jesse Jones, is on the site where the original capitol building of

the Republic of Texas was

erected in 1837 shortly after Sam Houston defeated the Mexican Army at the Battle of San Jacinto. In its prime, the hotel

hosted hundreds of thousands of well-heeled visitors. including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson. The Rice also has gone

down in history for its role in not-so-proper events. At the 1928 Democratic

National Convention - the only one the city has

attracted - an cattleman emptied his pistol into the hotel's elevator after it did not stop for him. During the same event, a rodeo star rode her horse up the hotel staircase and hitched it to a potted plant. In November 1963.

President John F. Kennedy ate the last dinner of his life on the hotel's solid gold dinner service before flying to Dallas the next day. But the recent history of the Rice has been anything but

The hotel, which had been owned and managed by an endowment created by the Jones family since Jones' death in 1956, was sold in 1971 to Rice University. "It never really did go

downhill, because as long as the endowment owned it, they spent lots of money on it, Weidman said.

The university, lacking the resources to maintain the hotel, four years later sold the hotel, a victim of skyrocketing renovation costs and a glutted Houston hotel market. The building has changed hands six times in less than 10 years.

wall, bringing down the paint chips. "It's terrible. It's Today, its windows are broken and boarded up. The everywhere, just French names of several everywhere.' shops within the hotel are the just coming to work every day," said Weidman, who has only things that remain in their dusty windows.

Inside the building, things worked at the hotel 35 years. look even worse. In the intermittently since 1938 guestrooms - which are tiny "Now, it's really spooky by today's standards - paint around here sometimes." peels freely onto the bare The future, however, may

be looking up for the vacant "It's like it rains in these Rice, which was added to the" National Register of Historic rooms," Weidman said as he brushed his hand along the Places in 1978.

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The broker handling the roperty, currently owned by West Germany-based conglomerate, said a new buyer who he refuses to identify pledges to "gut" the hotel and start again with only its shell.

Kelsey estimated it would cost \$60 million to \$80 million to restore the Rice to its former glory.

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University wants a better home for unique collection of fossils

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Resting atop a clutter of table tops and filing cabinets in a back room at Louisiana State University's Museum of Geoscience are the bones of a 55-foot whale killed 45 million years ago while swimming over what is now north

Louisiana. H. Parrott Bacot, acting director of the LSU Museum Complex, dreams of the day when the leviathan will rest in a modern exhibit building that will house LSU's two other museums as well.

But for now, the \$40 million home for the museums of geoscience, art and natural science is still awaiting \$800,000 in planning money approved by the Legislature this year but vetoed by Gov. Dave Treen.

Bacot sees exhibits like the ancient whale as attractions for a museum of the sort featured at the nation's leading universities.

'It wouldn't be a frill," Bacot said. "It's what places

An archaeologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers archaeologist called the discovery of a

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largest collection of New part of his master's thesis in geology, suggests the whale died after being attacked by World tropical birds. The Anglo-American Art giant primitive sharks or Museum includes the work of other whales. 18th Century English satirist Examination of the whale's

William Hogarth, the largest publicly-owned collection of New Orleans-made silver and a collection of the works of Adrien Persac, who recorded

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) - A 21-year-old retarded Immokalee woman who had never been away from her home returned here a week after being mistakenly deported to Mexico by the U.S. Border Patrol, officials said

Sara Martinez's odyssey began Sept. 14 when she told officials at the Southwest **Regional Airport in Fort** Myers that she was a Mexican citizen and wanted to return home to be with her child, said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland.

Night-shift employees at the airport took up a collection and bought Ms. Martinez a bus ticket to Miami where Border Patrol agents met her and transferred her to the Krome Avenue detention center. The Miami Herald reported

Martinez signed a

Louisiana plantation life in the mid-19th Century. Bacot said the university is planning a fund drive to raise

"I used to look forward to

the planning money vetoed by the governor in a state budget-cutting move. He hopes the entire complex could be finished within the

'Forty million dollars is a. lot of money." Bacot said, "but we'll be living with it well into the next century. We need the room to expand. We

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child. (AP laserphoto)

Entrepreneur at age 14

Harvard and Yale on the map. It's why the University of Texas is better than LSU." The remains of the ancient whale, Basilosaurus Cetoides, were unearthed by LSU researchers in 1979 and The staff is also in the 1980 the Red River in Grant process of assembling a Parish - an area 130 miles dinosaur skeleton from about north of the Gulf of Mexico the same period as the but once an open sea. whale's heyday. The proposed museum complex would also house the university's museums of art

complete Basilosaurus skull

teeth suggest pronounced dental infection which probably caused the animal great pain and impaired its ability to eat, he said. The whale probably fed on schools of small fish. About 50,000 fossils were found along the Red River -

clams, snails and oysters, including fossilized remains that may have been in the whale's stomach. We have literally thousands of fossils, well

cores, geological specimens, ethnological and archeological specimens from Louisiana and other parts of the world," said Robert Neuman, assistant director of the museum.

Yet as graduate student Barbara Standhardt notes, 'We don't have the room to stand back and look at it all.

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have storage problems now." Wrong woman is deported

voluntary departure form and officials put her on a plane for Brownsville, Texas. Ms. McFarland said. From there she rode a bus to Mexico. "I don't like to think this kind of thing can happen,"

said Gary Hatmaker, deputy chief of the Border Patrol's Miami office. "But she passed herself off as a citizen of Mexico."

some trouble understanding the woman, who speaks only Spanish.

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Early success for young Texan

Editor's note: While eating a snow cone as a 9-year-old, Scott Poulson thought it would be "neat" to own a stand of his own. Now he's got two. And he hopes to have 114 by next summer

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)- Not unlike many young entrepreneurs, Scott Poulson is hardly immune to flashy cars and friendly young ladies and the free enterprise wonders of Reaganomics

He just bought himself a bubble-topped Eldorado, disclosed a bold new business expansion plan and found a spot in his financial empire for the romantic interest in his life.

He jetted off to New York the other day for an appearance on 'Good Morning America'' and is flirting now with a guest shot on "That's Incredible."

He also fired off a letter to President Reagan suggesting they get together and maybe discuss the economics that 'make America strong.

Which isn't all that bad for a 14-year-old ninth-grader with the laid back lifestyle of a California sun bum and the reticence of a Soviet undercover agent

'It's fun," shrugs Scott, president of a money-making, rapidly-growing snow cone company called Sno-to-Go.

He says Sno-to-Go's first venture netted him an \$11,500 profit in 11 weeks last summer and now, with two stands, he earned substantially more this snow cone season.

"I want Sno-to-Go to be nationwide," he said, smiling through teeth braces. "I hope to have 114 stands by next summer

At 5-7 and 130 pounds, with blond hair and blue-green eyes, Scott appeared the typical teen-ager as he rolled up in his blue Caddy recently for another in a string of media interviews.

Why a Cadillac, which he's too young to drive?

Why not?" said he.

"He wanted a Rolls Royce but couldn't find one in his price range," joked his chauffer and stepfather, Phil Hartman, 43.

He explained that Scott was still smarting from a previous evening's pounding as the quarterback of Castleberry Baptist Christian School's football team.

'We played a reform school and they had some mean guys,' said Scott with a shy grin. "We lost."

"Yeah," said Hartman, "they liked to beat 'em to death.' Which is not the way company presidents expect to be treated. Worse yet, his classmates tended to tease him about the media exposure of the last few weeks.

Scott said the ribbing has pretty well ended now, probably because many of his peers could soon be working for him.

"He'll be the No. 1 employer at the school next year." guipped his stepfather, who loaned Scott \$5,000 and helped him design and build the orange and white cone-shaped stand. since patented, that got Sno-to-Go started.

"My girlfriend turned down another job so she could go to work for us next year," Scott laughed.

Scott, who got the idea for a snow cone stand at age 9, said he employed up to 20 youngsters during the summertime peak, hiring, training and supervising them himself.

"He's got it down to a science," said Hartman.

He also has acquired a former Tandy Corp. employee named Bill Moore as his chief executive officer and retained an advertising agency to assist in his marketing scheme.

'Scott is putting in 10 more stores of his own," said Moore. 32. "and we have a request from a convenience store chain for another 58. We have the manufacturing capability at this point to do 114 total by next summer.

He said Sno-to-Go is licensed around the country and plans to sell franchises "much like those offered by McDonald's and Dairy Queen.

Besides the uniquely shaped stands which look like a giant snow cone. Sno-to-Go cones come in 24 flavors and are fashioned and named after chess pieces.

Where else can you buy a 59-cent pawn, a 79-cent bishop, a 99-cent queen, a \$1.19 king, a \$1.39 castle or a giant \$1.99 checkmate missile?

Among such snowy delights as banana, coconut, cherry and strawberry is one of his own creations, the jellybean, a tribute of sorts to his favorite president.

'You know," he said in an August 30 letter to Ronald Reagan, "I'm not sure I could have been so sucessful (sic) if it hadn't of been for your push to strengthen business, and get people off of welfare and working again and most of all, getting them to believe in free enterprise."

Scott's affection for Reagan may stem in part from the federal Target Jobs Program, which is aimed at employing teen-agers and permits Sno-to-Go to receive some hefty tax credits - about \$3,800 through mid-August.

ments added since Jan. 1. Another pleasant surprise, says Moore, was that merchants surrounding the original snow cone stand discovered an increase in their own business.

"There was more traffic out there this summer than the Super Bowl," said Hartman.

Since that revelation. Moore said, Scott has been offered free locations and utilities for his stands, resulting in what he fondly calls a "negative rent factor.

On the down side, the success and expansion of Sno-to-Go has cut into the youngster's time for football, schoolwork and girls

The trip to New York for the "Good Morning America" show took away from all three for several days, said Scott, "And I flunked a science test because I didn't have time to study.

But his principal calls him an exemplary student, and come November Scott will shut down his stands for the winter.

He said he has no specific plans for the future, including career or college.

"I haven't really given it a whole lot of thought," he said. "I've been too busy. I guess I'll just run this a little while, until something else comes up. I've got some new ideas that look like they might be pretty good.

Meanwhile, someone wondered aloud, it must be frustrating to own an expensive car he can't even drive.

"Yep," deadpanned Scott's stepfather, 'it's like being married to Susan Anton and being in a body cast."

Wealth just out of reach of Mexico's poorest

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)- From his one-room riverside home, Hector Mejia Aragon is within sight of the shiny glass office buildings of El Paso across the Rio Grande. But they are not within his reach.

Since January, Mejia Aragon, his wife and two children, have lived in a primitive Juarez house that lacks indoor plumbing and potable water facing neighboring El Paso, Texas

"It's kind of sad- me living here in this hut, and just over the border, there's all that wealth," Mejia said, shielding his eyes from a strong midday sun reflecting off four El Paso bank towers.

Mejia Aragon hasn't worked since leaving Torreon, Mexico, to travel 500 miles north with his family in the hopes of finding a job in the United States.

Once the 28-year-old arrived in Juarez, a burgeoning border city of 900,000, he expected good fortune. An older brother had preceded him a year earlier, and had found work as a laborer in an El Paso apartment complex under construction.

It presently is legal for U.S. companies to hire Mexican workers, although the Simpson-Mazzoli bill pending in the House seeks to penalize U.S. employers of illegal aliens with fines and civil sanctions.

Mejia Aragon's older brother lived in Juarez, but each day illegally would cross the knee-deep Rio Grande, run across Interstate 10 that splits downtown and walk to the buildi site. Eight hours later, he would return by the same method,

Mejia said, sometimes carrying \$25 in cash

Twenty-five dollars a day is a great sum to Mexican workers who come to the U.S. Mexico's minimum daily wage is \$3.50about one-eight the current minimum U.S. rate.

Another boon is finding a steady job- the Juarez Chamber of Commerce reports 35 percent of their labor force is idled.

Now, Mejia Aragon's older brother is in California's Imperial Valley, and sends money to his family at home from wages he earns as a farm worker. "I thought it would be just as easy for me," Mejia said.

To date, Mejia Aragon has been unable to find such fortune. "I'm strong and good with my hands, but unlucky in work."

Mejia Aragon said he dreams of having a fortune such as those of businessmen he sees in downtown El Paso. "I'd give anything to have what they have."

What Mejia Aragon now has is a Spartan existence. His wife works two or three times weekly as a maid in El Paso, while he cares for their two boys, Javier, 4, and Jesus, 2. Elena Mejia Aragon earns \$8 to \$10 each day she works.

The family sleeps on a lumpy mattress on the dirt-packed floor, and cook their meals outside on a wood pile. The concrete-block home fronts on a hill overlooking the Rio Grande. Beyond the brown river, El Paso's high-rises loom like mirrored monoliths

"When I first came here and saw El Paso, I thought it might be heaven." Mejia Aragon said, crossing himself. "But things haven't worked out so well."

Jesus has dysentary, probably from drinking impure water from rusty tin barrels in the neighborhood, he said. The family live in a dusty colonia of about 20 sheet-metal roof residences. near the Asarco copper plant that occasionally blows sulfur fumes their way in a prevailing wind.

The Mexican government reported last month that 15,000 infants die annually from dehydration and viral infections caused by drinking impure water.

Only about half of Juarez's households have potable water. city officials say, and often during the summer months, what

running water there is is idled by periodic power blackouts. Also, a Juarez women lost her lawsuit in May against ASARCO, claiming her child suffered fatal lead poisoning from fumes sent downwind by the plant. An El Paso district court judge ruled there was no proof of wrongdoing by ASARCO.

Mejia Aragon said he is most affected by the disparity he sees between his world on the border, and that in the United States. "People tell me El Paso is poor by American standards, but they look rich to me."

El Paso, indeed, is the poorest large city in the United States. Income figures published this year by the Commerce Department report that El Paso, with a population of 480,000, as a per capita income of \$7,360.

Mexico, conversely, has been shackled by three 1982 peso devaluations that reduced the value of their currency by five-sixths against the dollar.

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