

College scoreboard

Texas	9	SMU	20
Houston	3	Rice	6
Tech	10	Missouri	10
TCU	10	Oklahoma	0
Baylor	24	Auburn	35
Arkansas	21	Maryland	23

Sunday

November 6, 1983

FORECAST—Fair and warmer today. High in mid-70s, low in mid-40s. Friday's high was 69; low Saturday morning was 51. Pampa received a trace of moisture overnight Friday.

The Pampa News

Vol. 76, No. 185

3 sections, 40 pages

Up close



Pampa High School's valedictorian of 1964 has traveled the world as an employee of the United Nations, but she still maintains close personal ties to this area and always looks forward to a trip back home. The story is on page five.

Satisfaction



A fireman's life is sometimes dangerous and the financial rewards are not great, but the satisfaction of saving a life or helping others is enough to make many stay on the job. Pictorial essay and story on the life of Pampa's firemen is on Page 19 today.



35°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Houston expected to decide fate of amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — A low voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's statewide election, and officials say half of all votes should come from Houston, where local issues have stirred interest.

Elsewhere in Texas most ballots will consist only of 11 proposed constitutional amendments, and voting trends of the past show dismal turnouts for such off-year elections.

Texas has about 6.5 million registered voters.

"It is obvious that the turnout for the Houston city election will be a significant portion of the statewide vote," said Secretary of State John Fainter, the state's chief election officer. "About half of the state vote might be a good guess."

Karen Gladney of the secretary of state's election division predicted a turnout of 11 percent for this election. Only 7.9 percent voted in the off-year election of 1979, but 68 percent turned out in 1980, a presidential election year.

In Houston, the election of a mayor and city council members and the controversial issue of a new convention center are expected to attract many of the 1.1 million eligible voters.

Houston voters could also have a major say in whether the Texas Constitution, which has been amended 253 times already, gets 11 more changes.

The most publicized of the 11 proposed amendments is No. 6, which

would allow the state to take money out of a person's paycheck before he receives it to make overdue child support payments.

At present, Texas is one of only two states that prohibit any form of garnishment of wages, regardless of the purpose. The other state is South Carolina.

If voters approve, up to a third of a person's earnings could be taken, on court orders, to support his children. Linda Gale White, the governor's wife, heads "Texans for Child Support," an organization backing No. 6 that boasts the statewide support of both business and labor.

Other supporters include the Citizens Committee for the Protection of Texas Families, which comprises lawyers, legislators and law professors.

Another widely discussed amendment, No. 11, would remove the governor from the prison parole process. The amendment would give the State Board of Pardons and Paroles the full authority to investigate and grant or revoke paroles and releases from prison.

However, the governor would retain some accountability by being able to appoint all six members of the new board, which would be twice as large as the current panel. At present he appoints only one to the three-member board.

The governor would retain his powers

Light turnout expected here

Gray County voters at two polling places will be using a new kind of ballot tabulator for the first time when they go to the polls in the Constitutional amendments election Tuesday.

"Each voter at Austin and Travis Schools will put his ballot into the machine and the votes will be tallied instantly," said county clerk Wanda Carter.

Although a light turnout is predicted for this election, Carter said use of the new ballots and automatic vote tabulators now will give voters and election officials a chance to get used to them before the primary and general elections next year.

Based on past experience, only 1,000 to 1,200 voters will vote in the election, she said.

However, she added, "I really hope everyone will take the time to vote. It's really important. This election is

of clemency, which includes his authority to grant stays of execution as provided by the constitution.

The Legislative Budget Board has estimated the change might save the state \$45 million over five years

to change our constitution," Carter emphasized.

Carter said voters may check their voter registration cards or call the county clerk or tax office if they are unsure about where to vote. Both offices will be open Monday from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The following precincts vote in the following places:

- Precincts 1 and 6 - Lefors Community Center.
- Precinct 3 - Grandview School.
- Precincts 4 and 5 - Lovett Library, 112 E. Main, McLean.
- Precincts 7 and 12 - Horace Mann School, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa.
- Precincts 8 and 9 - Stephen F. Austin School, 1900 Duncan, Pampa.
- Precincts 2, 10 and 13 - Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa.
- Precincts 11 and 14 - William B. Travis School, 2300 Primrose, Pampa.

Supporters of the amendment include the League of Women Voters of Texas.

A new wrinkle in the Texas economy would be introduced if Proposition 7 passes. It would allow the Veterans Land Board to issue \$800 million more

in state-guaranteed bonds to help the state's military veterans.

Up to \$300 million in bonds would go to continue the current program to provide low-interest loans to veterans who use the money to purchase 10 or more acres of land.

The remaining \$500 million would go for a new program, providing up to \$20,000 in low-interest loans to help veterans buy their first homes. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the amendment is supported by the broadest based coalition he has seen — veterans organizations, lending institutions, real estate professionals and home builders.

One proposition that has drawn some opposition is No. 4, which would set up a line of succession if senators and representatives were killed, wounded, captured or missing due to an enemy attack. The Legislature already is empowered to provide for prompt and temporary replacement of other public office-holders, including local officials.

But at present, the constitution makes no provision for replacing lawmakers. If No. 4 passes, the legislative replacements would be nominated from retired and former state legislators in each district and selected by the lieutenant governor and speaker.

The league of Women Voters of Texas protested the amendment would give the governor dangerous and

unprecedented powers by allowing him to call the Legislature into session somewhere other than Austin.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, has said "this bizarre proposal only distracts us from the need to find ways to reduce the threat of nuclear war."

The Texas Municipal League has urged all cities and governmental units to support Proposition No. 10 which would permit cities and towns to replace or relocate sewer lines on private property and then assess the property owners.

Municipalities now are barred from using public funds to improve private property. The municipal league, an association representing most incorporated cities in the state, says the amendment would let the cities do the work cheaper because the work could be bid collectively and would help homeowners because their payments would be spread over a five-year period at a low interest rate.

Proposition No. 2 would change the terms of the homestead exemption for urban home owners. Under the current law, urban homesteads are protected against foreclosure for up to \$10,000. The amendment would replace the valuation by protecting urban homesteads of up to one acre. The

See ELECTION, Page two

National Guard sets open house

The public is invited to an open house from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Pampa National Guard armory on Highway 60 east of town.

Members of the National Guard will be drilling during the open house and have invited spectators to ask questions about the weapons and how they work. All members should be able to answer almost any question about the guard, what it does and how the weapons operate. Sgt. Kenny Kent said

"I don't think the average man on the street knows we are here or understands why," one guard member said. "We are all volunteers. We train hard, so when we are called to defend our country we will be ready. We also protect lives and property in time of disaster, such as a bad tornado," he said.

A remodeling project paid for by the people of Texas through taxes was recently completed. The day room is heated by infra heaters suspended from the ceiling which warm the concrete floor.

An epoxy sealer has been applied to the concrete floor, making it easier to keep clean. Kent said. Other improvements such as exhaust fans in the ceiling, freshly painted walls and new heaters in the side rooms contribute to the more pleasant working conditions for the guardsmen.



National Guardsmen prepare equipment for open house

Security concerns high for Reagan's Asia trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leaves Tuesday for a truncated visit to Asia, where security concerns have pushed long-standing economic disputes with the United States to a back burner.

Reagan will visit Japan and Korea in a trip that has been overshadowed as it approaches by the bombing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada. His meetings will focus on East-West security problems and Middle East issues, while he travels under the cloud of threats to his own security from North Korea and Japanese radicals.

The trip originally was scheduled to include visits to the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia. But the president postponed those stops following unrest in the Philippines, citing the need to remain in Washington because Congress was in session.

However, several key measures including a new ceiling on the federal debt limit and budget bills remain unresolved, and Reagan will be out of the country while key votes are taken.

Traveling 15,650 miles in 6½ days, Reagan is demonstrating "our strong, very significant and developing relationships" with key nations in Asia, Secretary of State George P. Shultz

said. Reagan will visit China next spring in a second Asian trip, still in the planning.

Said another administration official who spoke on the condition that he not be further identified:

"It's a part of the world that is terribly important to us, and (the trip occurs) at a time when U.S. influence is being restored there. We took some pretty hard blows during the Vietnam period."

At least two potentially contentious issues that have received attention in the past are unlikely to be troublesome on this trip, American, Japanese and Korean officials said.

Questions about the size of Japanese auto exports to the United States have been at least temporarily resolved by Japan's announcement last week of new voluntary limits. And, Reagan is unlikely, according to U.S. and Korean officials, to focus on human rights problems in South Korea.

Thus, the trip is likely to deal with "lofty, global issues" and produce few, if any, specific agreements, said an informed Japanese source who spoke on the condition that he would not be identified by name.

Still, U.S. officials are well aware

that any presidential trip overseas has a domestic political potential, making some presidential attention to job-related trade issues likely.

"We know what next year is. It's an election year and we know everyone has a fixation on trade," said a well-placed American official. "It's very important that he has to be seen, from the White House point of view, to be dealing with these issues."

Chamber reveals plans for Pampa's Christmas

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the beginning of the Christmas season in Pampa with activities for the first weekend in December including the annual "torch light" parade, the lighting of the Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree, the Festival of Trees and a performance by the Pampa Civic Ballet.

The Christmas parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, with the theme "Parade of Carolers." All Pampa churches are invited to enter their choirs in the parade to sing Christmas carols and songs.

All entries should be lighted in some manner for the best effect.

Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for

second place and \$25 for third place will be presented to winners of the Non-Commercial Division, which includes churches, clubs and other organizations.

First, second and third place plaques will go to winners of the Commercial Division, which includes businesses and companies. The Classic Car Division will also receive first, second and third place plaques. This division includes classic and antique cars, preferably decorated for the parade.

A fourth division, the Individual or Family Group, will have one prize of \$50. Entrants in this division are those that do not qualify as a Non-Commercial or Commercial entry. Another division will be the Decorated Bicycle (no motorcycles or motorbikes), with prizes of \$15 for first,

\$10 for second and \$5 for third. All bicycles entered in the parade must be decorated.

Those planning to have an entry in the parade should contact the Chamber office no later than Nov. 23. Chamber officials emphasized the official Santa Claus will be the only one in the parade this year. Any float or entry with a Santa Claus will not be allowed to participate.

The parade will form at the corner of Cuyler and Craven at 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 2 and will move out promptly at 6 p.m. The route will go north on Cuyler through the center of Pampa, disbanding at M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Santa Claus will have free candy for

See CHRISTMAS, Page two

Andropov's absence creates speculation

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov failed to attend a nationally televised Kremlin gathering Saturday at the start of the country's biggest holiday, increasing speculation about his health.

The 69-year-old Soviet leader has not made a public appearance since Aug. 18. He has been reported suffering from kidney, heart and other ailments, and is said to have given up plans to receive visitors in the Kremlin since then.

His absence from a meeting to inaugurate a three-day celebration honoring the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to power was considered highly unusual. Attendance is traditional and expected.

Foreign diplomats said they assumed Andropov would have attended the speechmaking and concerts in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses unless he was incapacitated.

Last month, the Kremlin publicized a letter Andropov wrote to international

scientists in which he said he could not meet them in Moscow then because he had a cold.

Government spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said after the Saturday ceremony that Andropov was absent because he had a cold, which he described as "not serious."

Zamyatin, head of the Central Committee's International Information Department, also said he "doubted" Andropov would attend the Revolution Day parade Monday in Red Square.

"The doctors will say when he can return to work," Zamyatin told Western reporters. He said Andropov had been suffering from the cold for 10 days.

Andropov's absence from the parade would be considered even more startling. His predecessor Leonid I. Brezhnev never missed any Revolution Day festivities despite numerous ailments.

index

Classifieds	32
Comics	30
Daily Records	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	31
Farm	12
Lifestyles	19
Oil	14
Sports	15
Television	29

daily record

services tomorrow

YEARWOOD, Elmer - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

MRS. DELLA KILLOUGH

COLEMAN - Graveside services for Mrs. Della Killough, 84, of Coleman, mother of two Pampa residents, will be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Wellington. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stevens Memorial Chapel at Coleman, with Rev. T. E. Benningfield, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Coleman, officiating. Arrangements were by Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman. Mrs. Killough died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Coleman. She was born Oct. 26, 1899, in Quanah. She married Floyd Killough in 1914 at Wellington. She lived in Pampa from 1948 to 1979 before moving to Coleman County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include one daughter, Edna Daniels, Coleman; one stepdaughter, Dovie Martin, Wellington; three sons, Cletes Killough, Winters; and David Killough and Floyd Killough, both of Pampa; one sister, Maggie Fessler, Edmond, Okla.; and one brother, Sam Harrell, Guthrie, Okla.

OREATHA MARSH

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Oreatha Marsh, 70. She died Saturday afternoon in Pampa. She was born June 14, 1913, at Comanche, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1969 from Lancaster, Calif. She married John Leslie Marsh in 1930 at Lamesa. He died in 1979. She was a member of the Westside Church of Christ. Survivors include three sons, Darrell Marsh, Pampa; Clint Marsh, Lubbock; and Mackey Marsh, Kaslof, Alaska; one daughter, Charlotte Streetman, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; and four sisters, Emma Berdan, Floydada; Minnie Winfield, Littlefield; Billie Marsh, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Lola Meadows, Paducah.

INEZ S. BLACKSHER

Services for Inez S. Blacksher, 69, of Tulsa, Okla., former longtime resident of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Blacksher died Friday in Tulsa. She was born June 11, 1914, in Vernon. She married Claud L. Blacksher in 1935 at Sayre, Okla. He died in 1979. She had lived in Tulsa for the past 30 years. She was a Baptist. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. George (Merle) Boos and Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Cockrell, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Thomas (Neva) Bailey, McLean; four brothers, John S. Snuggs, Robert O. McDowell and Donald W. McDowell, all of Pampa, and Alvin Ray McDowell, Lincoln, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews.

ELMER YEARWOOD

Services for Elmer Yearwood, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mr. Yearwood died Saturday morning in Pampa. He was born Jan. 2, 1905, at Alfalfa, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Geary, Okla. He married Bertha Ellen Hoggatt on April 8, 1925, at Watonga, Okla. He retired as a truck driver in 1967. Survivors include his wife, Bertha, of the home; two sons, Ferrel Yearwood, Pampa, and Marvin Yearwood, Riverside, Calif.; four daughters, Leona Smart, Wanda Potter, Jean Bush and Dorothy Yearwood, all of Pampa; three brothers, Jeff Yearwood of California; Lonnie Yearwood, Pampa, and Lunnie Yearwood, Watonga, Okla.; two sisters, Oma Lancaster of California and Myrtle Robertson of Oklahoma; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

OPAL L. ARMSTRONG

WHEELER - Services for Opal L. Armstrong, 78, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Kelton Baptist Church in Kelton, with Rev. A. G. Roberts, retired Baptist minister of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home. Mrs. Armstrong died Thursday. She was born in Oklahoma and moved to Texas when she was four years old. She was a homemaker and lived in Kelton. Survivors include a daughter, Benita Gunter; a brother, Alton Wilkinson, Clarendon; a sister, Ethel Birosel of California; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mary Bartlett, Pampa
Betty Gann, Pampa
Thomas Rhea, Pampa
Kae Anderson, Pampa
Dorothy Edwards, Pampa
Raymond Nelson, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Goodson, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Hattie Wilborn, Borger
DeLores Waller, Pampa
Ernest Traywick, Pampa
Catherine Monahan, Pampa

city briefs

MARY BRASWELL'S Sterling Investment. Sterling flatware at a savings. Bridal listings welcome. Call 669-3168 after 6 p.m., and weekends. Adv.
INFORMATION AND Referral, new location and phone number - 309 N. Ward, 665-0073, Hours 10-2. Adv.
JEANNIE BRIDGES, Formerly of Regis and C'onte is now associated with Mr. K's Styling, 615 N. Hobart, 669-7389. Adv.

CANDY CLASSES - November 15, 16 or 17. Total Fee \$5.00 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
GRAY COUNTY First Sunday Singing at Freewill Baptist Church, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome!

calendar of events

MAKEUP ARTISTRY CLASS Clarendon College, Pampa Center, is to sponsor a makeup artistry class beginning Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the college campus. Call Dana Epperly at 665-8801 to enroll.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
Angel biscuit, honey butter, fruit juice, milk.
TUESDAY
Toasted fruit bread, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot cake, maple syrup, apple wedge, milk.
THURSDAY
Hot buttered toast, sausage patty, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Muffin, mixed fruit, milk.

lunch

MONDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, sliced peaches, hot roll, butter, honey, milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe or chicken patty on bun, pickle chips, French fries, catsup, apricots, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak, whole potatoes, cheese sauce, green beans, pear half, hot roll, butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Broiled wiener or char patty, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, celery, peanut butter, applesauce, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
Fish fillet, tartar sauce, French fries, catsup, lettuce salad, pinto beans, fresh prunes, cornbread, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, November 4
9:45 a.m. - A 1971 Pontiac driven by Jody Dean Miller, 1213 Farley, collided with a 1979 Mercury driven by Bernell Gurley Hysmith, 506 Rider, at 1100 W. Somerville. Miller was cited with failure to yield right of way.
6:15 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Dorothy Jeffries, 1019 N. Wells, that was unoccupied and legally parked at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Court report

Gray County Court
Robert Kenneth Cain pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.
The following cases were dismissed:
Judy Hacker - restitution;
Gary Dean Jones - insufficient evidence;
Kenneth Ehalich - insufficient evidence;
Gary Jones - insufficient evidence.
The following people successfully completed the terms of their probation:
John F. Morgan, Roberto Lopez Anguiano, Timothy Paul Dill, and Joseph Todd Reed.
marriage licenses:
James Bradley Elliott and Rebecca Ellen Sandford
Mack Daniel Pricer and Kelly Dee Sparks
Steven Lynza Goldsmith and Kimberley Dawn Moore.
District Court
divorces
Bruce Alton Gillis and Karla Lee Gillis
Julia L. Glenn and William E. Glenn
Katherine Frances Atchley and Lanny Atchley
Gary Lynn McFall and Connie Paula McFall
Vickie Lynn Bright and Alvin Lee Bright
Pernie Wagner Simon and William Henry Simon

municipal court
The case against W.L. Winkleblack of 712 Wells, charged with parking in a no parking zone, was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Melvin Gene Cockrell of Star Rt. 2, Pampa, pleaded no contest to a charge of speeding. Fine and costs were \$40.
Allen Eugene Jackson of 1117 Huff Rd. pleaded no contest to a charge of simple assault. Fine and costs were \$50.
Joaquin Eduardo Lopez of 425 Tignor, charged with speeding, was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving course.
Elvis Olen Wilkerson of 832 E. Murphy, pleaded no contest to a charge of theft, under \$20. Fine and costs were \$50.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, November 4
8:30 a.m. - Carl Anderson, 337 Anne, reported someone had sprayed red paint on his garage and front of his house, including obscene words.
9:45 a.m. - Evelyn Coffee Tingle, 1811 N. Nelson, reported the window in her garage door had been broken out by an unknown object.
10:30 a.m. - George Herbert Johnson, 412 N. Frost, reported someone had removed the alternator from his 1970 Chevrolet while it was parked in the street near his house.
11:35 a.m. - Leo Riggle, 110 N. Gillespie, reported someone had removed four tires and wheels, one hoist and two car ramps from 918 E. Gordon.
5:20 p.m. - Elizabeth Welch, 1300 Mary Ellen, reported someone had taken a yellow and black dirt bike from in front of the Pampa Print Shop, 1314 N. Hobart.
7:20 p.m. - Lonnie Kirklind, 926 Campbell, reported he had been shot at by a person at 407 1/2 Hill.
8:30 p.m. - Robert Campbell, 844 Beryl, reported someone had sprayed an obscene word in red paint on his 1972 Chevrolet.
11:20 p.m. - Hans Gabriel, Lexington Apts. No. 102, reported someone had let the air out of the tires of his 1974 Ford while it was parked in the National Bank of Commerce parking lot.
SATURDAY, November 5
12:45 a.m. - Police found an overturned 1969 black Harley-Davidson motorcycle abandoned on the street at 1700 Coffee.
3:10 a.m. - Dick Crockett, 2225 Mary Ellen, reported someone had broken the glass in a door at his residence and had thrown eggs on his Pontiac.
12:15 p.m. - Ideal No. 1, 431 N. Ballard, reported someone had concealed two packages of ham in pants pocket and then left the store.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake.
TUESDAY
Chicken pot pie or burritos with chili, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or lemon pudding.
THURSDAY
Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, English peas, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.



BAND SWEETHEART—Patty McGrath, left, was named sweetheart of the Pampa High School band during ceremonies at Friday night's football game. Julie Smith, center, was first runnerup and Missy Baker was second runnerup. All are seniors. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

City to study meeting change

Pampa city commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall to discuss a change in regular meeting time, hear a report on a disaster emergency plan for Pampa, consider a report on improvement of West Kentucky St. and authorize payments on street projects and a swimming pool construction.
Commissioners will consider an ordinance to set the time for the regular meetings of the commission. At present the meeting is required by the city Code of Ordinances to convene at 9:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
At the Oct. 25 meeting Commissioner Jay Johnson asked the commissioners to consider changing the time, saying the morning is too inconvenient for many citizens who might want to attend commission meetings. He suggested a change to late afternoon at 5 p.m. or later would allow more people to attend and provide more feedback from citizens.
Commissioners also will hear a report on a new disaster emergency plan for the city. The new system will utilize radio scanner receivers to allow faster dissemination of information on tornadoes and other disasters which could affect large numbers of city residents.
The plan has already received the support of the Gray County Commission, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Red Cross office.

Top family nominations due Tuesday

Nominations for the fourth annual Pampa "Family of the Year" award, presented to a family excelling in community and church activities, should be mailed by Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Nomination ballots have been appearing in The Pampa News.
The award, sponsored by the Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be presented at a special program at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.
State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa will present the award at the program, open free of charge to the general public. Refreshments will be served.
The program is held in conjunction with Thanksgiving Week, which has been designated Family Unity Week by Congressional resolution.
Nominations should be mailed to Family of the Year Committee, 1136 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065.

Election Tuesday

Continued from Page one

amendment is supported by the Citizens Committee for the Protection of Texas Families who said the one-acre limit would stop frequent changes in the constitution because of increasing property values.
No. 5 would allow school districts to issue bonds guaranteed by the Permanent School Fund. Currently the \$4 billion trust fund for education is invested by the state to help pay for public schools. If school districts could issue bonds guaranteed by the Public School Fund they would pay lower interest rates, say supporters, who include the League of Women Voters.

Proposition No. 8 would let city and county government give property tax exemptions to certain veterans and fraternal organizations. The legislation was aimed specifically at the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans and fraternal organizations set up for "charitable and benevolent functions."
No. 1 would let sparsely populated counties have fewer justices of peace and constables. At present all 254 counties are required to have at least four elected justices of the peace and four constables. Under the amendment, counties with less than 18,000 could have

as few as one JP and one constable.
No. 9 would allow probate judges, who generally hear only matters concerning wills and estates, to sit in probate courts in counties other than the one in which they were elected.
No. 3 would allow farmers and ranchers to vote if they wanted to assess a charge against the profit on their products. This money would be used to finance marketing, research and education projects relating to that product. The amendment was needed because in the past the Texas Supreme Court ruled this was a form of taxation.

Christmas plans

Continued from Page one

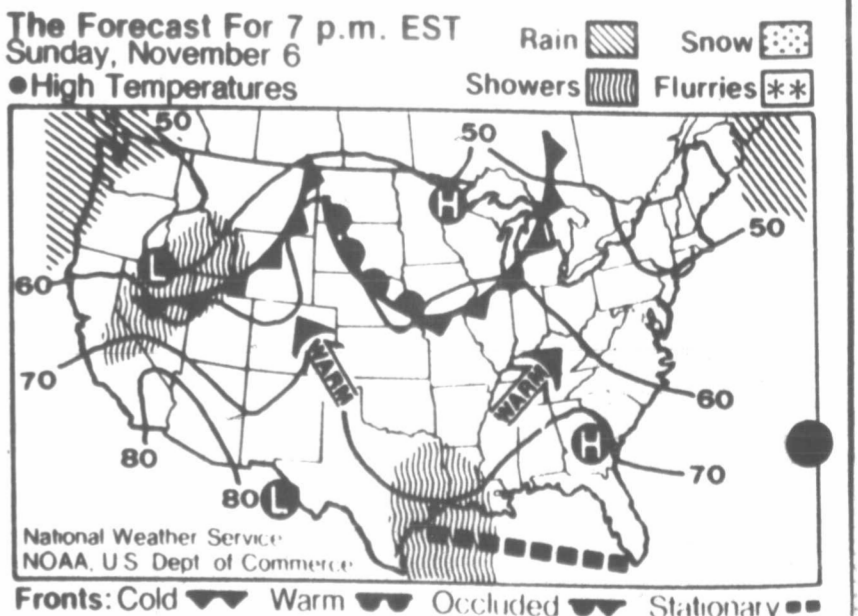
children in downtown Pampa before the parade and in Coronado Center and the Pampa Mall after the parade.
At the conclusion of the parade, the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree will be held south of the auditorium. Parade entrants and the public are invited and urged to attend these ceremonies officially beginning the observance of the Christmas season in Pampa.

Choirs are especially invited to participate in the lightings.
The Festival of Christmas Trees and related activities will be held the same weekend. Exhibitors will set up their trees in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The trees, set up around the room to resemble a forest, will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. that night.
A charge of \$1.50 will be made to help

defray expenses of using the auditorium.
Exhibitors will also have displays set up in the auditorium lobby. An area in the lobby will be set aside where children and adults may put together jigsaw puzzles while others are viewing the trees and displays.
The Pampa High School Drama Department also will be presenting Christmas stories at various times in the lobby for children.

Weather focus

TEXAS FORECASTS
North Texas - Showers moving eastward Sunday, ending west Sunday and over all of area except extreme east Sunday night. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs Sunday 62 to 72. Lows Sunday night 49 to 56. Highs Monday 60 to 76.
East Texas - Decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday upper 60s. Lows Sunday night lower 60s. Highs Monday lower 70s.
West Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday 60s. Panhandle to 70s elsewhere except mid 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday mid 40s. Highs Monday 70s except near 80 south and far west and upper 80s Big Bend.



South Texas - Scattered showers or thundershowers east and extreme southeast through Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warm Monday. Highs Sunday 70s to mid 80s. Lows Sunday night 50s northwest to near 70 extreme south. Highs Monday upper 70s to mid 80s.
Port Arthur to Brownsville - Winds easterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday and near 10 knots Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Tuesday Through Thursday
North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly central and east Wednesday. A little cooler by Wednesday. Highs 70s lowering into the 60s northwest by Wednesday. Lows 50s to near 60.

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Kidnapped baby rejoins parents

RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — Andy and Penny Kennedy were in the market for baby food and frilly dresses again Saturday after their 7-month-old daughter spent her first night in a crib that had been empty for almost six months.

Cherie Ann Kennedy, who was kidnapped from a Fort Worth hospital May 10, was flown home Friday night and reunited with her joyful parents.

Kennedy said his wife and mother went shopping for clothes for the infant Saturday while he and Cherie Ann watched cartoons on television.

"She's doing great," said the 24-year-old machinist. Cherie Ann was all smiles Friday night as she was handed to her mother amid an applauding crowd at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Mrs. Kennedy, 21, said she one day would tell her daughter about the ordeal that ended Friday when authorities in El Paso matched the 7-month-old's fingerprints to those of a 7-week-old Cherie Ann.

Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez, 32, returned on the same

flight from El Paso that brought Cherie Ann home. She remained in Tarrant County Jail Saturday in lieu of \$247,000 bond set on charges of kidnapping, forgery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The Fort Worth woman is accused of abducting Cherie Ann when Mrs. Kennedy took the baby to John Peter Smith Hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Kennedy told police a woman dressed as a nurse asked if she could show the girl to some other nurses. The woman then disappeared with the infant.

Ms. Gomez, whom Fort Worth police had been hunting in recent weeks to question about the kidnapping, was arrested Thursday when she tried to cross from Juarez to El Paso in a stolen car. Cherie Ann and a 3-month-old girl, believed to be Ms. Gomez's child, were in the vehicle.

Two FBI agents and two policemen on American Airlines' flight from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Friday night kept Ms. Gomez back while Cherie Ann was delivered to her parents. Fort Worth police Lt. T.C.

Swan said Ms. Gomez has provided authorities with a statement detailing circumstances surrounding the abduction.

He said a physician who earlier had told Ms. Gomez she was pregnant advised her that she was not pregnant after all.

"This woman was seven months pregnant, and the doctor told her she wasn't," Swan said. "And this was shortly before the kidnapping."

The incorrect evaluation "may have triggered her going and getting a baby," he said.

Earlier last week, police had Ms. Gomez bring both babies to the station for identification after she became a strong suspect in the Kennedy kidnapping. But the older baby's fingerprints were smudged and police were unable to identify Cherie Ann, Swan said.

Friday night, at her grandmother's apartment, Cherie Ann smiled and tried to laugh for everyone who played with her. "She's had lots of tender, loving care. You can tell that by looking at her," Adaline May observed.



TOP BARROW AWARD - Julia Graham, 10-year-old daughter of Jack and Ruby Graham, Lefors, won the top barrow award, Grand Champion Barrow, at the recent State Fair of Texas in Dallas with her entry, 250-pound Hampshire "Freckles." A Gray County 4-H Club member, Julia made her first trip to the

state fair. Her Hampshire won over 820 entries from eight breeds in the 1983 Junior Livestock Barrow Show. A fifth grade student at Lefors Elementary School, Julia has been exhibiting barrows for three years at shows throughout Texas. With her at the Dallas show is Joe Reeves of Acco Feeds.

Bank robbers escape after killing deputy

LA VERNIA, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching South Texas today for two men who killed a deputy sheriff after kidnapping him and using his uniform shirt, badge and patrol car to rob a bank.

The body of Deputy Ollie "Sammy" Childress, 51, was found in the trunk of his patrol car Friday after the State Bank of La Vernia was robbed of \$50,000 about 11:50 a.m. Friday, Department of Public Safety trooper Alan Kempf said.

Childress had been shot between the eyes after being handcuffed and forced into the trunk, Kempf said.

More than 200 lawmen from Wilson, Bexar, Atascosa and Guadalupe counties were later joined by the DPS, Texas Rangers and the FBI in the manhunt.

Investigators were checking out several reports of possible sightings of the fleeing robbers. Wilson County sheriff's department spokesman Sam Schwertle said this morning.

Investigators "have some leads and witness who say they think they saw them (the robbers) here or there," Schwertle said.

Childress' car was found about 12:30 p.m. and the robbers escaped, authorities said.

Wilson County Deputy Sheriff Bill Cates said one of the robbers wore Childress' shirt and badge during the robbery. The second man

wore a Halloween gorilla mask, Cates said.

During the bank robbery, the men said "they had a deputy in the trunk of his car," another investigator said. The two men left the State Bank of La Vernia with \$50,000 and the patrol car.

Friday robbers strike

WINDOM, Texas (AP) — Investigators say a couple that has robbed several banks, always on Friday afternoon and always in a large black car, may be responsible for the robbery of the Fannin Bank here.

Bank employees were forced to lie on the floor by the robbers who fled with \$54,157 about closing time, officials said.

Area law enforcement officers quickly closed in on the town, 12 miles east of Bonham on U.S. Highway 82, and several hours later said they believed the robbers were still in the vicinity.

A private plane and a Department of Public Safety helicopter helped in the search.

The robbers drove away in a black 1983 Chrysler that was found abandoned about 200 yards away on a gravel road in this town of 276 people, authorities said. They were reported to have switched to a white Mustang.

The Chrysler was stolen from a Cleburne automobile dealership on Oct. 17. The license plates on it were reported stolen from a vehicle in Fort Worth.

About 5 p.m., more than three hours after the robbery, some children near a farm house said they spotted a small white car cutting across some fields very near where the first car was abandoned.

There are no other farm roads in the immediate area, and officials said it appeared the car was trying to travel across country through open fields.

Hepatitis tests results awaited

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Results from blood tests given to employees of the People's Restaurant here should explain the source of a hepatitis outbreak last month, a federal official says.

Dr. Frederic Shaw, an investigator for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the epidemic was transmitted by an infected worker who handled lettuce and tomatoes in the restaurant's kitchen.

"In fact, persons eating a sandwich with lettuce and tomato to we seven times more susceptible to getting sick than persons who did not eat that item," he said.

But a specific food handler has not yet been identified and it is not known whether the person who infected the food was an unwitting carrier of the disease or someone who had transferred the virus from a sewage leak in the restaurant to the kitchen, Shaw said.

Results of the test are expected next week, he said. Shaw said 86 of the approximately 100 restaurant employees had been tested.

The restaurant, closed since October 7, may re-open at the end of November, although a company

spokesman said "no hard and fast" date yet has been established.

Reported cases of the disease peaked in October with 137 people who ate at the restaurant becoming ill. No new cases have been reported and Shaw believes the epidemic is over.

Shaw said about 50 percent of those who have hepatitis do not exhibit any of the common symptoms of the disease, like nausea or jaundice.

"That's the whole problem," Shaw said. "People shed the virus, but don't know they are sick."

He said other outbreaks of hepatitis have occurred recently in Laredo and Marietta, Okla., but investigators have found no link between the Lubbock epidemic and the other cases.

If the blood tests do not reveal an ailing employee among those handling food at the restaurant, then it is possible that a worker carried the virus from the sewage leak to the kitchen.

"The vegetables are all washed and the food handlers are pretty good for hygiene, but there had to be a break somewhere for the virus to get on the sandwiches," Shaw said.

Country singer says he's not dead yet

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — Country singer George Jones, the reports of his death greatly exaggerated, canceled a show at a Houston suburb because of a stomach virus, a promoter says.

Jerry Fuhs, reached by phone Friday night at a hotel near the club where the 52-year-old singer was to have appeared, said Jones called relatives in Houston to comfort them after rumors spread that he had died en route to the performance.

"George called down here and talked to his family, just to reassure everybody," Fuhs said. He said the illness was a "24-hour type of thing."

It was not clear where the death rumor started, Fuhs said. Nor could it be determined whether Jones was treated at a hospital.

Richard Tate, owner of the club Kat Bullew's, said Jones' manager Richard McMeen

called from Hunstville shortly before 7 p.m. to cancel the 10 p.m. performance.

Tate said McMeen told him he was following Jones on Interstate Highway 45, coming from Dallas, when Jones' wife, Nancy, pulled off the road.

McMeen said Nancy had flagged him over on the highway and told him George was very sick," Tate said. "They just took him to a hospital."

Fuhs said the show had been rescheduled for Jan. 18.

Jones, whose biggest hit was "He Stopped Loving Her Today," was named the Male Vocalist of the Year in 1980 by the Country Music Association.

He was married for the fourth time in March to Nancy Sepulveda, 34.

The couple maintains a home in Louisiana.

Accused abductor said desperate for children

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Linda Ashmore Gomez, accused of kidnapping a 7-week-old baby last spring, was so desperate to have children that she sometimes wore a pillow under her clothes, her mother said.

Mrs. Gomez, 32, remained in Tarrant County Jail here Saturday in lieu of \$247,000 bond on charges of kidnapping, forgery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

She was arrested in El Paso Thursday and later made a statement to police concerning the abduction of Cherie Ann Kennedy from a Fort Worth hospital May 10. The girl, now 7 months old, was reunited with her parents Friday night.

Mrs. Gomez's mother, Mattie Ashmore, said she tipped police that the baby her daughter said was her sister-in-law's might be Cherie Ann.

Mrs. Ashmore said her daughter's husband telephoned to tell her of Mrs.

Gomez's arrest Wednesday and that she became suspicious of the story her daughter had told her about the child.

"God only knows I didn't know (about the kidnapping)," Mrs. Ashmore said. "(Linda) is a very, very sick person. She has been sick for quite some time, but I didn't know how sick."

Mrs. Ashmore said her daughter wanted children so badly that she sometimes wore a pillow on her stomach. "I guess she wanted one so badly that she got desperate and took one," the mother said.

Fort Worth police escorted Mrs. Gomez back to Fort Worth from El Paso Friday night aboard the same plane that carried Cherie Ann to her parents.

Mrs. Gomez, who is being held on \$247,000 bail in the Tarrant County Jail, is accused of posing as a nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital May 10. A woman talked Penny Jo Kennedy into letting her take the baby on the pretense that she wanted to show the infant to her friends, then disappeared with Cherie Ann.

Mrs. Ashmore said her daughter moved in May to Las Cruces, N.M., where she told people that the child was her daughter "Monica."

She told her mother that the child belonged to her sister-in-law, a Mexican who wanted her to raise the baby outside the rough life of Ciudad Juarez.

"She said her husband's sister had nine kids and couldn't take care of all of them," Mrs. Ashmore said Friday night.

She told her husband, Juan Gomez, a Ciudad Juarez welder, that she had given birth while the couple were separated for a brief time in May, Mrs. Ashmore said.

In July, Mrs. Gomez checked into Las Cruces hospital, complaining of a kidney infection, and gave birth hours later to a 3-pound baby girl, Mrs. Ashmore said.

Mrs. Gomez was unaware she was pregnant, her mother said.

With Mrs. Gomez Wednesday when she was stopped on a Rio Grande bridge were the 3-month-old, Amanda, and Cherie Ann, the child for whom she displayed the most affection, her mother said.

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New Mexican gets transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A New Mexico man has become the 19th person to undergo a heart transplant in a Texas hospital's program using the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine.

Larry Hendrix, 44, of Gallup, N.M., had "no problems" and was resting easily in intensive care Friday afternoon, about eight hours after he received the organ, said Elaine Moore, a spokeswoman with the Texas Heart Institute.

Ms. Moore said she had no information about the heart's donor.

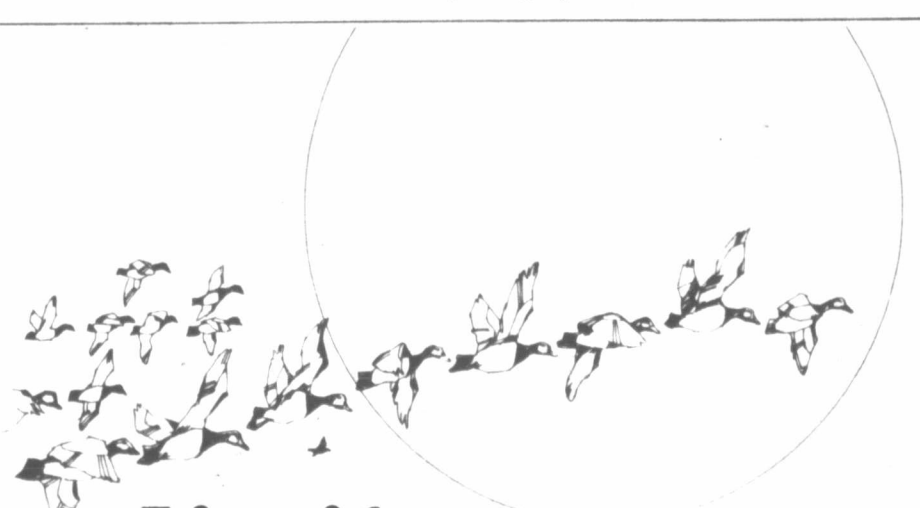
The operation was part of a series of 35 approved by the Food and Drug Administration.



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Lights and Sights

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Supply-side theory upheld

Can you remember one of the big arguments in the 1980 presidential election? It was about whether cutting taxes would cause inflation and do extensive harm to the economy.

Jimmy Carter said it would. Ronald Reagan said it wouldn't. Carter argued that the tax cuts proposed by Reagan would cause the cost of living to soar to previously unreach heights. Reagan said he didn't understand why some considered it inflationary for American citizens to keep and spent their own money, but not inflationary for government to take it and spend it.

It was one of the big arguments of the campaign. During the first couple of years of the Reagan administration, the critics of "supply-side" economics embraced by Reagan had a field day. Even though their predictions of massive inflation never materialized, they never mentioned they had been proven wrong on that score almost immediately after Reagan took office. Instead, they pointed to spiraling unemployment as proof that supply-side economics, which held that cutting taxes would boost the economy, simply didn't work.

But those critics weren't dealing with a full deck at that time. They didn't point out that the five-percent tax cut in the first year of the administration and the 10 percent in the second year didn't amount to tax cuts at all; that any savings had been eaten up by increases in Social Security taxes and bracket creep; that at that time the supply-side theory pushed by Congressman Jack Kemp and economist Arthur Laffer still hadn't been tried.

There was even a great deal of sentiment in the U.S. Congress to renege on its promise of another 10 percent cuts this year.

Those efforts failed, however, and this year the American people finally realized a real cut in the amount of taxes they pay the federal government. The impact on the economy has been nothing short of spectacular.

The unemployment rate has plunged steadily downward this year since the "real" tax cut became effective, dropping from 10.4 percent the first of the year to 8.8 percent this month. Nearly three millions Americans have found jobs since that tax cut became effective.

At the same time, the nation's economy has improved at a rate that bewilders economists, who have had to revise their predictions upward almost monthly.

The robust recovery has touched nearly all sections of the economy. New car sales are up more than 36 percent over a year ago, new home sales, business spending for expansion and factory orders for new goods have all shown solid gains in recent months. All of this, remember, has been accomplished while inflation is running about three percent, an increase that is virtually unnoticeable.

The economy recovery is almost directly traceable to the first real cut in federal taxes. You would think, then, in view of this latest evidence the argument over the benefits of tax cuts would be settled once and for all. But it isn't. And, incredibly, many members of the U.S. Congress are now willing to undo all the good that has been done and increase taxes again.

Liberal congressmen, who have never before exhibited any noticeable concern about federal budget deficits, now say those deficits will be the ruination of the country. They say federal spending has been cut to the bone, a claim they somehow manage to make with a straight face, and the only way to curb those deficits is to increase taxes.

The 1984 election promises to again be a contest between the tax cutters and the tax hikers. The American people would be well-advised to keep in mind the effects of both.

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Walter Williams

If Kennedy meant what he says...

Trying to dream up a printable title for this column, which involves several items recently in the news, is quite a chore. First, there's Senator Ted Kennedy's (D. - Mass.) trek into Moral Majority land, then some views on Lebanon that could bear on our future, and finally an Anheuser - Busch letter to one of this column's readers.

First Kennedy: through a mixup in a mailing the Reverend Jerry Falwell ended up inviting Kennedy to address the Liberty Baptist College - the heart of Falwell's fundamentalists empire. And what did the liberal senator tell this conservative audience? According to the "Washington Post" Kennedy told the 5,000 mostly young people that there's a temptation for men and women of faith "to misuse government in order to impose a value which they cannot persuade others to accept," adding, "but once we succumb to that temptation, we step onto a slippery slope where everyone's freedom is at risk."

Kennedy was absolutely right for a change. But he must have read it somewhere, because that statement surely does NOT reflect his behavior as a U.S.

senator. I dare say that his ever waking moment is spent dreaming up ways to use the coercive powers of government to force people to accept a value he cannot otherwise persuade them to accept.

Kennedy thinks you should: bus your kids to schools outside of your neighborhood, give your hard - earned money to poor people and underdeveloped countries, hire employees according to race and sex, financially support public broadcasting, and on and on, AD INFINITUM.

Then Kennedy continued his speech to Falwell's charges with a flair of demagoguery. "The real transgression occurs when religion wants government to tell citizens how to live uniquely personal parts of their lives." Now that from a man who has government supply YOUR kids with birth control whether you like it or not, and teach sex education in school, not to mention advocating numerous other government intrusions into what should be strictly private matters.

But let's leave Sen. Kennedy and go on to Lebanon. Do you know the Lebanese have not been able to hold a census of its population for more than forty years? The

reason is the fear that the new population figures would lead to more chaos in an already chaotic society. In Lebanon, there are many ethnic and religious factions, and government goodies are doled out based on ethnicity and religion. The U.S. may have to dispense with population census soon if the last nose count is indicative. There were many legal challenges, contending undercounts on the basis of race. In 1990 (the next scheduled census), we too could suffer census riots and be forced to abandon the practice of counting our population.

Finally, let's discuss a letter to one of my readers from Mr. Wayman Smith, vice president of Anheuser - Busch, brewer of Budweiser and Michelob and a private distributor of racial goodies. Smith tells the addressee, in regard to the "understanding" between Jesse Jackson's organization, PUSH, and Anheuser - Busch, "No such agreement exists." The letter goes on to say that, "Anheuser - Busch recently announced its intention of continuing its program of supporting those communities which support our products." Smith just stonewalled the writer who had inquired about their \$362 - million agreement with

Jesse Jackson for Anheuser - Busch to adjust its economic activities according to race. Perhaps Busch is afraid of a "white" boycott.

Perhaps you should write Mr. August Busch in St. Louis, Missouri, and ask him, depending on your ancestry, what he's done for the Armenian, Polish, Italian, Irish, Japanese, Chinese, Jewish, Mexican, West Indian, Puerto Rican, or German communities (excuse me for leaving some out).

And while you're at it write another letter to President Reagan, who has succumbed to the pressures of political office which make a man detour from principle to do the "right" thing. The right thing being what some special - interest group wants done. A week or so ago, Reagan told a Mexican - American audience that he supports bi - lingualism. Write and say that you want ballots, instructions and signs written in the tongue of your ancestors, or you'll sue the government for discriminatory practices. It might be interesting to see what the response will be.

On second thought I think I now have a title for this column: "Stinkeroos!"

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1983. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 6, 1860, a former one-term Illinois congressman, Abraham Lincoln, beat U.S. Sen. Stephen Douglas of Illinois for the presidency of the United States.

On this date: In 1869, the first official intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4.

In 1929, the first electric sign flasher went into operation on the New York Times building, reporting election returns.

In 1962, Edward Kennedy was elected U.S. senator from Massachusetts.

In 1968, the Vietnam peace talks began in Paris.

In 1972, the last of the Apollo moon missions began with the launching of Apollo XVII.

And in 1981, President Reagan told congressional leaders he'd abandoned hope for achieving a balanced budget by 1984.

Ten years ago: American financier Robert Vesco was arrested in the Bahamas at the request of the United States for extradition on fraud charges.

Five years ago: The shah put Iran under military rule, but said it was only a temporary move to restore order.

One year ago: At a reunion of Nixon administration officials in Washington marking the 10th anniversary of Richard Nixon's re-election, the former president said he was sorry he had been unable to complete his second term.



Paul Harvey

Only the people backed Reagan

When President Reagan authorized invasion of Grenada he had nobody with him but you.

He was supported by almost nobody else. Congress was mostly against what he did. Our allies were unhappy with him.

The U.N. Security Council voted against him.

News media pundits were down on him. Only the people were for him.

White House phone calls supported him two - one.

An ABC sample survey showed you supported him two - to - one.

After his speech 10 - to - one.

The American students safely evacuated supported him 999 to 1.

Americans had been less supportive previously. Only 6 percent had favored sending American troops to El Salvador.

Against sending troops to El Salvador - yet for an overt invasion of Grenada - indicates the American people will not support another pulled - punches "Vietnam" but will support an all - out, get - in - and - get - it - over - with war.

What is emerging is a Reagan doctrine for the Americas.

President Reagan says our troops got to Grenada just in time to prevent Castro from taking over the island and transforming it into a Soviet - Cuban colony for the further export of terror in the Caribbean.

Moscow, with missionary zeal, will export

its godless religion as far and wide as possible.

We should understand that. We, similarly, seek to export our political and economic philosophy as far and wide as possible.

They are more willing to do it with the threat of a bomb of at the point of a gun.

Our responses, then, must be multiple.

A carrot and a whip.

We must make peace profitable and make war unprofitable.

Globally, we can keep the hungry bear tread only with more than enough nuclear weapons.

Regionally, we need an adequate conventional arsenal to prevent a Trojan horse intrusion of our hemisphere.

This does not mean that we can afford the

luxury of "stompin' ants" all over Latin America. That region's strife is chronic and ceaseless.

But we can and should - as we did in Grenada - snip any tenacle of the Soviet octopus which threatens us - U.S.

Moscow will never abandon its expansionism until it costs more that it's worth.

In international diplomacy retreat begets retreat, success begets momentum, The dominoes fall both ways.

Already - just since Grenada - Suriname in north South America has suspended "all Cuban projects" and has expelled the Cuban ambassador.

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Letters to the Editor

Proud to be American

Dear protestors,
I just saw you on television yelling and marching, carrying your signs. One stands out in my mind—"Today I'm not proud to be an American." In the paper and on the news, I see so many Americans together, burning our flag, protesting our presence in Grenada. I was so mad. I couldn't understand your reasoning, if there is any, to such behavior against our great country.

Then, the news again—memorial services near Camp Lejeune held for our Marines—most of them killed as they slept, serving on a peacekeeping mission in Beirut. Later, the huge barn-like terminal with the cinder blocks await the many metal boxes holding our slain countrymen. Behind these is a huge American flag, the symbol of our country's ideals of freedom and justice.

You may burn our flag, but thank God you won't burn these ideals; if you do, you will put down your protest signs and flames and put on the yoke of slavery, oppression and loss of human dignity as we in this country know it.

There is so much I do not know or understand about foreign policies. I'm just an average citizen with children to raise, taking our way of life for granted sometimes. But I am appalled that there has been more protest here and abroad over the Grenada invasion, which was asked for by other Caribbean states, and which in the future may prove vital to our security, than when the Soviet Union shot down a commercial airliner, communist forces invaded Poland and other nations, or when our peacekeeping Marines were killed in Beirut, along with the French peacekeepers.

You have the right to carry your signs and shout your

insults, but if you will, pause for a moment in silence and remember why you have these rights and the freedom you enjoy. Pay homage to those who have fought and died for this flag for over two centuries. Remember the blood that has flowed and the tears that have streamed.

I, for one, am proud to be an American.

Linda Dominey

Government and taxes

Dear Editor,
As I am a retiree, let us look at the facts over the years. We used to say we had a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Then they turned the monetary system over to the world banks and the federal banks.

Now we have a federal government by the feds, for the feds, and the IRS collects for them and the people fear the IRS.

In Russia, they have a communist government by the communists, for the communists and the old black crow collects for them and the people fear the old black crow.

Now this federal government has taxed us into bankruptcy. Taxes have caused high wages. High wages have caused high rent, and so on.

Now taxes run the small appliance people and electrical technicians to Japan and Taiwan. Next went Studebaker auto, now International Harvester is moving to Canada, General Motors has the largest factory in the world in Spain. Ford has one there almost as big. So they are moving out.

The midwest has been cleaned out by taxes, which put millions out of work, but do you think our Congress and

Senate care. No, they just set on their thumbs, vote themselves a raise and let the country go to pot.

We should be proud of our lawyers, Senate and Congress, for common sense they have none.

Now do you think they are going to find jobs for all these millions of people they put out of work? You see, the world banks are more important than our country or or people to them.

So when we go to vote, we had better do a bunch of thinking on our congressmen and senators.

M.C. Watson

Write a letter

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up close

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Martha Pattillo, 37, has come a long way since she was named valedictorian at Pampa High School in 1964.

Pattillo (the name is Scottish) has traveled the world as an employee of the United Nations. Since the top of the Class of '64 left her hometown, she has lived and worked in Austin, Peru, Washington, Paris, Bangkok, Thailand, and New York.

Despite the heap of culture Pattillo picked up around the world and despite holding down a current U.N. job in the Big Apple, she remains tied to the Panhandle by fond memories, family and many friends.

Pattillo returned to Pampa last week to visit her mother and friends and to host a show of Southeast Asian art and handicrafts at the Coronado Inn. The one-day, 10-hour show last Sunday in the Emerald Room of the motel drew a large crowd, which looked over and bought the works of art Pattillo has collected from Thailand and neighboring countries.

"I am so happy to have a home like Pampa. There is such a community spirit here," Pattillo said.

The Pampa native stayed with friends W.A. and Mattie Morgan during her visit here. The United Nations employee and the Morgans' daughter, Cynthia Cohen, have been friends since the first grade, Mrs. Morgan said.

"I certainly enjoy coming back," Pattillo said during an interview in the Morgan home.

"I've very much enjoyed being a career woman," said the single Pampa native.

"I was looking outward, rather than at a family unit," she said.

Following graduation from Pampa High School, Pattillo attended the University of Texas at Austin. She was a French-language major in earning her bachelor's degree. She continued her education at U.T. and picked up a master's degree in library science.

While she attended college, Pattillo started her worldwide travel on an extended educational tour of Peru.

After finishing her education, she landed a job as a research librarian in Washington, D.C. It was a good job, but Pattillo always wanted to try speaking the French she learned in school in Paris, she said. She left her Washington job and in 1971, bought a one-way ticket to the city of the Eiffel Tower.

She worked in Paris for the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs for about three years. While in France, Pattillo first applied for work with the United Nations, with U.N.E.S.C.O., (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), a U.N. agency headquartered in Paris.

The woman applied several times for a job with U.N.E.S.C.O. Eventually, "a nice job did come up, but it was in Bangkok," Pattillo said.

She took the U.N. job, packed her bags once again, and jetted off to Bangkok. The new job involved doing research and preparing information about demographics, showing the natives "how population increases affect their lives." The job in Thailand led to a hobby that would become Pattillo's second line of work — collecting and selling art, antiques and hand-made objects from Southeast Asia.

Her art collecting started through "buying things for friends."

"I started having little parties. Then, about two years ago, I started having 'openings,' I call them," Pattillo said.

The woman now operates a New York boutique called "Silk Gardens."

Silk Gardens put on the show here. At the same time, Pattillo's company was helping with a show in New York at the Eugenia Cuccalon Gallery. The New York show, which continues through Dec. 7, features works from the collection of the Borisooshi Art Gallery of Chiang Mai, Thailand.

The former Pampa woman met the operator of the Borisooshi Gallery during her two years in Thailand. For the New York show that Pattillo helped arrange, the Thai art dealer was able to leave her native country with many valuable pieces, something a foreigner wouldn't be allowed to do, according to Pattillo.

"You have to have a license to take antiques out of Thailand," she said.

Still, the Thai government's Department of Fine Arts must approve any shipment of art out of the country and certify that

Missing family stymies officials

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — Investigators are stymied by the disappearance of a couple and their daughter who vanished after leaving Tuesday on a trip to Austin.

The family of Don E. Cooper left a roast cooking in a slow-cooker in their apartment when they left Tuesday in their Mazda pickup. Cooper, a motel manager, was due back at his desk at 5:30 p.m.

Motel owner Charles Matus called Sheriff Sherman Brodbeck at 9 a.m. Wednesday to report the family missing.

Cooper, 40, told friends that he, his 24-year-old wife Penny and their daughter Erin were going to Austin, about 50 miles east of here, to run errands.

Brodbeck said he does not know if the couple ran into problems or had just decided to leave. "I don't know what to think," he said.

"certain pieces are not considered national treasures."

Included in the New York show are three 12th-century pieces from the lost temple of Angkor Wat, the crowning monument of the ancient Khmer Empire.

The Khmer people, aboriginal inhabitants of Cambodia, worked to build the temple and nearby palatial city from about 800 to near 1200 A.D.

The ancient stone palace and temple are surrounded by moats miles long. Ornate stone carvings of god-figures and royalty adorn the palace and temple walls. Complex irrigation systems reveal how the ancient people grew rice. Columns rising more than 200 feet to the sky topped the Hindu temple of Angkor Wat.

When the temple was complete, conquering Thai tribes and others drove the inhabitants from the religious shrine and nearby city. As the Khmer people were forced to abandon them permanently, the temple and city were swallowed by the jungle of northern Cambodia, where they remained hidden for more than 500 years.

To his surprise, a Frenchman hiking along a trail in the late 1800s stumbled upon the temple's stone columns rising above the twisted jungle, and the beauty of Angkor Wat was rediscovered.

The three pieces taken from the temple of Angkor Wat on display in the New York show include a 24-inch Vishnu figure, a 26-inch Vishnu figure and a giant Vara Para head.

The art collecting and business keep her in touch with Southeast Asia, but Pattillo left Bangkok to accept another U.N.E.S.C.O. assignment in 1976. She accepted a job in New York under the U.N. secretariat (Pattillo does not work for the United States delegation to the U.N.).

Recently, Pampa's native daughter accepted a job with yet another U.N. agency, U.N.I.C.E.F. That organization (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) began after World War II as an agency providing food and assistance to the war-ravaged children of Europe, Pattillo said. It is now known as the United Nations Children's Fund, she explained.

Pattillo described U.N.I.C.E.F. as an agency "trying to better the lot of children around the world."

"They are very well-known for children's programs," she said.

She said some of U.N.I.C.E.F.'s better-known programs to raise funds for children include sales of Christmas cards and trick-or-treat collections on Halloween.

Pattillo's title in her new job is "information management officer." Her research work continues. Now she studies world events and programs in the way they affect children.

She defends the worldwide organization and her employer against its many critics.

"Genuine dialogue — that's one thing it can offer," she said.

"If you have your opinion and don't let others give their side, you are missing an opinion you may need," Pattillo said.

She said a U.N. employee was in her New York shop when the subject of an American delegate's recent, controversial remarks to his Russian counterparts came up. It has been reported the U.S. delegate told the Soviets that if they didn't like having the U.N. in the United States, they could catch the next plane out of town and find someplace else to put it.

According to U.N. employees, though, the American delegate "didn't mean it that way," Pattillo said.



Martha Pattillo talks about world travels

Slain Texas Marine is buried

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Weeping into the U.S. flag which draped the coffin of her slain Marine son, Patsy Brown vowed to rejoin her boy in another world.

Lance Cpl. David Brown, 19, was one of two Marines whose bodies were returned to their Southeast Texas homes Friday.

He and 22-year-old Lance Cpl. Johnny Ceasar of El Campo were among 230 Marines killed Oct. 23 when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into the

headquarters of a Marine peacekeeping force in Beirut. Ceasar was to be buried today.

"I'll be with you again someday," Mrs. Brown said as she laid her head on her son's casket at the end of his graveside service Friday. "I know I'll be with you again some day."

The Rev. LeVerne Jordan, preaching in the Southern Baptist church where Brown was baptized nine years ago, eulogized him as "a soldier

for his country and a soldier for the Lord."

"He was a boy who truly did not have an enemy in the world, a virtue we could all strive for," Jordan said. "We can rejoice for one who has laid down the shield and the sword and picked up the heavenly crown."

A crowd of 400 attended the funeral, although it was scheduled suddenly when the bodies of Brown and Ceasar were flown to Houston unexpectedly Friday morning.

David Brown stood proud and with honor as a Marine," Jordan said. "He bore out with dignity his pledge to the flag which drapes his casket today."

Mrs. Brown said her son sent home charcoal pencil sketches of trucks and girls which he made on the backs of C-ration boxes.

She said he wrote in one of his letters of his thrill of taking a hike and walking on the same ground where Jesus had stood.

Mrs. Brown was notified her son was among those killed six days after the blast.

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Business news



NEW LOCATION—Gold Coats Paul Simmons, left, and Margie Gray, right, participated in the ceremonies opening Mead's Bakery Thrift Shop at its new location.

601 S. Cuyler. Others shown, from left, are store employee Marlene Shaw and owners Eva and Fred Hawley. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Chrysler, union accord may end five-day strike

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Union officials said a tentative settlement was reached Saturday in the fifth day of a strike by 3,200 Chrysler Corp. workers that idled 20,000 other employees nationwide and threatened the company's new prosperity.

The agreement came at 5 p.m. after a marathon bargaining session stretching over 34 hours, said Warren Davis, a regional director of the United Auto Workers.

"This represents a victory for the members of Local 122," Davis told reporters. Company negotiators were not present when the union agreement was announced and were not available for immediate comment.

Davis would not give details of the settlement, saying it would be explained to the membership at a ratification meeting Sunday morning. If workers ratify it, they will be urged to return to work on the midnight shift Sunday.

Workers at Chrysler's Twinsburg stamping plant walked out Tuesday, alleging

forced overtime and poor working conditions. Because the parts made at the plant are crucial to auto production, other plants in four states and Canada shut down in a chain reaction.

Earlier Saturday, UAW local president Bob Weissman had been pessimistic about a quick settlement, saying the talks were "getting further apart."

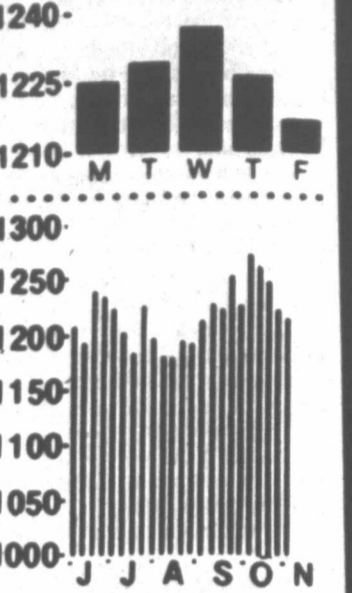
"We've been waiting six hours for a tentative agreement, and we might not wait any more," Jeunette said shortly after noon Saturday.

Chrysler has surged back to profitability after losing \$3.27 billion from 1979 to 1981 and has earned a record \$582.6 million so far this year.

Market Analysis
Dow Jones
30 Industrials

Oct. 31-Nov. 4 — 5.29

High 1237.30
Low 1218.19
Closed 1218.19



SPS planning coal facility

Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that its board of directors has approved future construction of a new coal-fired electrical generating plant near Idalou.

Bert M. Springer, SPS board chairman and chief executive officer, said the action authorizes preliminary engineering design and planning, along with other preparations necessary in advance of establishing a construction schedule.

Springer estimated it will be at least two years before the start of construction.

He said the plant will be needed to serve SPS customers throughout the south Plains during the 1990s. Details on the size and cost of the facility have not been determined.

SPS purchased 2,880 acres at the site near Idalou in anticipation of future power plant construction in September of this year.

The new facility will be SPS' sixth coal-fired generating unit. The company made a decision in the early 1970s to begin decreasing dependence on natural gas and increasing its use of coal as boiler fuel.

Although more than 50 percent of the electricity generated by SPS is now produced at coal-fired plants, the company will continue to rely substantially on natural gas to fuel the older plants.

Springer points out that coal is a cheaper alternative to gas and coal supplies are available for the expected 40-year life of the generating station.

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Service awards given

Twelve employees of Southwestern Public Service Company in the Pampa area received service awards at a dinner at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, Wednesday, November 2.

Billy James Harwood and Carl Lewis Laflin, both of Pampa, and Patsy Jo Durham, of McLean, were honored for 35 years of service to the Company and its customers.

Glyndene Shelton of Pampa were recognized for 30 years of service.

Gordon Leon Fore and Minor Scott Langford, both of Pampa, will receive awards for 25 years of service.

Tommy George Corcoran of Pampa was recognized for 20 years of service.

Jarvis Joe Jaco of Canadian received awards for 10 years of service.

Billy Ray Crook, Douglas Wayne Cook, Twila Sue Sawyer, and Alvin William Ferguson Jr., all of Pampa, were honored for five years of service.

Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer of the Company, presented the service awards.

Manager named

Rudy Herrera has been named manager of the Beneficial Finance Company office located at 300 North Ballard, announced Bill Forbes, Beneficial field supervisor.

"We are proud to make this announcement because of Herrera's experience in the finance, loan and insurance business for more than 19 years, which will enable him to assist the citizens of the Pampa area with their financial and insurance needs," Forbes said.

Herrera is a former vice president of the National Consumer Finance Association.

Byrd on Bucks

Indicators show where we're going

Last week in beginning our discussion of economic indicators we pointed out no one can foretell the future, but knowing where we've been and where we seem to be headed is most helpful in making decisions.

Just what are "economic indicators" and why should investors try to understand them? Indicators show you, in statistics, the behavior of the economy.

They measure the amount and value of goods and services produced (a) in the entire nation (b) in a general field, like manufacturing (c) in many specific industries like steel, automobiles, electric power and petroleum.

Indicators will also show you how much we earn and spend. They will break this down as business and personal income. They will further break it down statistically to show how much business is spending for durable goods like industrial machinery and how much we as a nation are spending personally for items like automobiles, T.V. sets, washers, etc.

Generally speaking, one can find statistical data on virtually any segment of the economy he might choose to examine. These are usually available at your public

library. The information is compiled by the research departments of various institutions. Government agencies like the Department of Commerce and the Federal Reserve Board regularly publish such information. Business associations will compile and publish statistical data on their particular industry as steel, electric utilities, railroads, petroleum, etc. Banks and other financial institutions are excellent sources of information on savings and deposits and the like.

The information from the sources is then published and discussed regularly in the financial pages of major newspapers including the Wall Street Journal, Business and financial magazines are excellent sources in this information, Business Week, Forbes, and Fortune are just a sample of the more popular one available at the public library.

If you do business, or would like to use the services of a Member Firm of The New York Stock Exchange, these firms have research departments who do research studies, maintain financial libraries and publish market letters. This information is generally available to you at no charge just for asking.

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Instructor will be Charles Buzzard. Classes will be held for three consecutive weekends on Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Nov. 12-13, 19-20 & Dec. 3-4.

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U.S. congressmen talk with Grenadian leader

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. congressmen visited battle sites and talked with the acting civilian leader of this Caribbean nation Saturday to determine independently what led President Reagan to order the U.S. invasion.

When the 14 congressmen arrived Friday, the commander of U.S. forces on Grenada, Maj. Gen. Edward Trobaugh, said most of the Cubans on the island apparently were construction workers, and that the U.S. military had no hard evidence that American residents were in immediate danger before the invasion Oct. 25.

The Reagan administration has said it ordered the invasion to restore calm, protect civilians and evacuate Americans who felt unsafe after a bloody struggle within the Cuban-backed Marxist government. Later he accused the Cubans of plotting to take over the island nation. Cuba has denied it.

The congressmen met for 90 minutes with Sir Paul Scoon, the British-appointed governor general heading a temporary government that he says will arrange elections next year. Before the coup, Scoon was a largely ceremonial figure in Grenada, a member of the British Commonwealth.

Guy Farmer, a State Department spokesman, said the congressmen toured the Point Salines airport, where most of the fighting was said to have taken place.

They also inspected five warehouses where U.S. military officials say they found stockpiles of Cuban and Soviet arms, and visited ruins of a hospital that the United States said was accidentally bombed. By Saturday searchers had recovered 18 bodies, many of them of elderly and bedridden mental patients.

In Fort Bragg, N.C., a brass band greeted soldiers returning from Grenada. An honor guard in the Cuban capital of Havana met

homebound Cubans freed by U.S. forces.

"These are the soldiers who laughed at Reagan," Cuban President Fidel Castro said in greeting about 100 ex-prisoners at Havana airport. Reporters there said many looked haggard and disheveled.

Officials in Grenada said flights would continue through the weekend, with 300 more prisoners scheduled to be airlifted out Saturday and the rest Sunday.

Most of the 37 members of Cuba's diplomatic mission here also will be evacuated Sunday, the officials said.

The diplomats have remained in the embassy, surrounded by U.S. paratroopers, since last Tuesday when Scoon ordered Soviet, Libyan and Cuban diplomats out of the country.

The Cuban diplomats refused to leave Grenada until Cuban prisoners were repatriated. The State Department said one envoy would be allowed to remain in Grenada next week to oversee the return of the bodies of about three dozen Cubans killed in the invasion.

"Your mission is accomplished, you have done a magnificent job," Brig. Gen. J.D. Smith told 1,800 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division as they arrived Friday night at Pope Air Force Base near Fort Bragg. They were greeted by a jubilant, flag-waving crowd of 1,000.

About 4,000 American troops remained on Grenada, but officials said more would leave during the next few days. The U.S. death toll in the invasion has been put at 18 soldiers.

In Washington, officials said Reagan will meet Monday with many of the 600 American medical students evacuated from St. George's University School of Medicine.

"I guess (he) is going to thank them for being such good sports," said Arthur Massolo, a school spokesman.

Arafat's forces continue fight

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his outgunned guerrillas fought off tank, rocket and artillery fire from Syrian-backed mutineers Saturday, and hospital sources reported 240 dead and 550 wounded in three days of fighting.

Among the dead were Arafat's ally Abu Mustafa, head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, his wife and five children, killed when a shell hit their house in the Nahr el-Bared camp, the camp

commander said. Outside the Islamic Hospital, Tripoli's biggest, a trailer truck was turned into a morgue. Bodies were piled in layers on blocks of ice.

A doctor said the hospital morgue was full and that only the severely wounded were being treated in the facility.

"We are saturated and I don't know how we can cope," he said, asking to remain anonymous. "No medicines. No blood. No electricity. No fuel for generators. And no staff."

Shells and rockets fired

from the Syrian-held mountains poured on the two Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of this northern Lebanese port, pressing a six-month-old offensive to depose Arafat as chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They want to end the PLO," Arafat said of Syria. "They want to create an alternative PLO that will be a puppet in their hands. But I tell them, I will only bow to God and to the will of my people."

"I will fight and die here with my people but will never compromise on my peoples' dignity, independence or rights," Arafat told The Associated Press at the Baddawi camp.

He charged that the Syrians had massed up to 25,000 men, 170 tanks and 180 artillery pieces around Badawi and Nahr el-Bared, which house about 8,000 Arafat loyalists among 45,000 refugees.

He would not comment on Syria's denials that its troops

were involved in the fighting, saying, "You have eyes. You can see for yourself."

Both Arafat and Lebanese security officials in Tripoli said the rebel attackers had made no significant progress in trying to advance on the camps.

Oil tanks in Tripoli's refinery on Baddawi's edge continued burning, with firemen unable to reach the scene because of intense

shelling. Associated Press photographer William Foley saw the refinery hit again Saturday, sending flames high into the air.

"Black plumes floated over the sea, and it looked like midnight the way the smoke blocked the sunlight," Foley reported.

Mousa and his mutineers began rebelling against Arafat in May.

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Lebanese talks big breakthrough

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Lebanese leaders scored a psychological breakthrough by managing to convene their reconciliation talks, but they left Geneva without agreement on a formula for the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

During five days of often heated meetings, which ended Friday, the Lebanese government and the various factions did narrow their differences on the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal pact.

The Lebanese government and its supporters agreed that the U.S.-mediated pact posed enormous political problems for President Amin Gemayel's administration. Pro-Syrian delegates,

including former Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, accepted the idea that some agreement with the Israelis must be found if Lebanon is ever to be free of foreign occupation.

Unless some formula is found, prospects seem bleak for bringing peace to Lebanon and allowing the U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational peacekeeping force to withdraw.

"We met together, and I repeat, the Lebanese spirit prevailed," said Saeb Salaam, a former prime minister and pro-government Sunni Moslem.

"A psychological barrier has been surpassed," said Nabih Berri, chief of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia. "We established channels of communications that did not exist before."

Elections set Tuesday

Vote draws interest

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
Washington Sen. Dan Evans bids to keep the seat he got by appointment and Kathryn McDonald seeks a Senate from Georgians to cause her husband's conservative causes in off-year elections Tuesday certain to be scrutinized for clues to the 1984 races.

Two statewide contests are on the ballot, as well, including Kentucky's, where Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins is favored over former major league baseball pitcher Jim Bunning. Gov. John Y. Brown, a Democrat, was prevented by law from seeking a second term.

If elected Mrs. Collins would become the only current female governor and only the third elected without succeeding her husband.

The other, more lively statewide battle is in Mississippi, where Democratic Atty. Gen. Bill Allain, running against Republican Leon Bramlett and independent black civil rights leader Charles Evers,

took a lie detector test that he said refuted last-minute charges of homosexual liaisons.

Voters in several big cities are choosing mayors, with sharecropper's son W. Wilson Goode favored to become the first black elected to lead Philadelphia. Incumbents seeking new terms include Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco; Maurice Ferre in Miami; Kathy Whitmire in Houston and William Donald Schaefer in Baltimore.

Evans, a Republican and a former three-term governor, had been retired from politics until he was appointed Sept. 8 by Republican Gov. John Spellman after the death of Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson. He is the favorite in a contest with three-term Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry for the five years remaining in Jackson's term.

In Georgia, Democratic state lawmaker George "Buddy" Darden is challenging Mrs. McDonald, whose husband, Rep. Larry McDonald, a Democrat, was one of 269 people killed when

a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean civilian airliner on Sept. 1.

For the national parties, the contest between Evans and Lowry has meaning far beyond which candidate wins or loses.

A victory by Evans, a 58-year-old moderate, would maintain the 55-45 margin of control that Republicans hold in the Senate. A win by Lowry, a 44-year-old liberal with a fiery speaking style, would both cut into that margin and complicate Republican efforts to maintain their control beyond next year's elections. Nineteen of the 33 Senate seats on the ballot in 1984 are now held by Republicans.

Democrats tried to portray the race as a referendum on Reagan, an idea that Evans and other Republicans discourage. "We don't feel that it's a bellwether in any way, shape or form," said one

aide at the GOP senatorial campaign committee.

But Lowry urged voters to "send a message of disapproval" to the president and campaigned as an advocate of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Grenada and Lebanon and an opponent of the president's arms control policy.

Evans supported Reagan on those issues.

In political terms, the moderate Evans sought support from conservative GOP voters without alienating his own longtime backers from the moderate wings of both parties. He declared he would "support the president on certain issues," and generally ran a campaign that stressed his service as governor and membership on the "team" that runs the Senate.

The race in Georgia was an oddity — two Democrats on the ballot and the national party officially neutral.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR BABY

Brandon Ty Huckins, son of Terry & LaDonna Huckins, born June 14, 1983, has spent many weeks at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Since birth, Brandon has suffered from Apnea.

Brandon requires a heart monitor, oxygen tent, portable oxygen and a suction device when at home at all times.

The hospital & equipment rental have been very expensive for Brandon's parents, who have two other children and have been unemployed during most of his illness. They do not have insurance and have received very little financial assistance. A special account to help the Skellytown family has been set up by the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown. The account is being handled thru the First National Bank in Pampa; donations to the attention of Janelle Cochran, George Grover, Ed Pshigods, Amos Cook and Pastor Glenn R. Beaver are trustees of the account.

Any donations will be deeply appreciated

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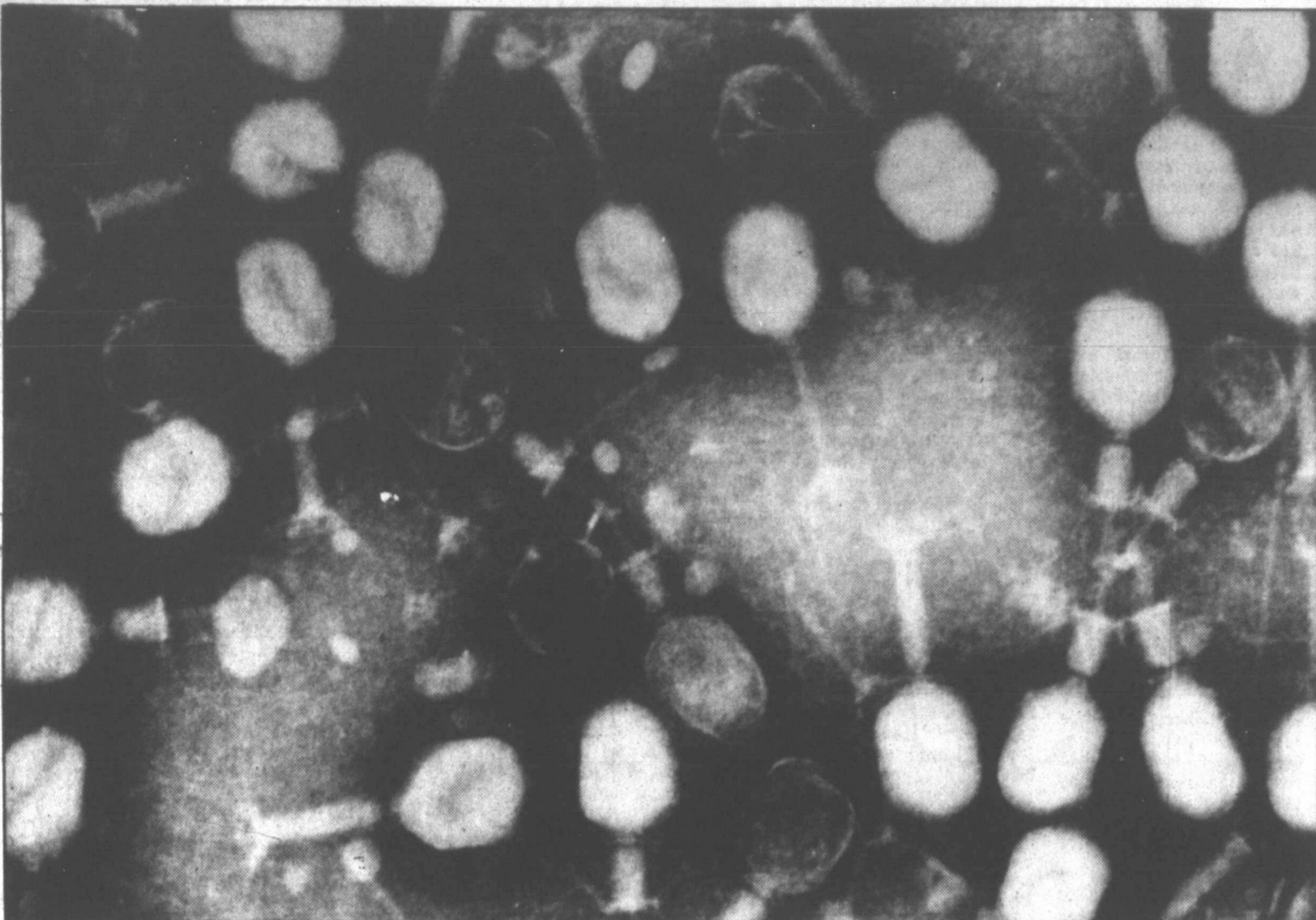
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VIRUS AT WORK — This photo — made through an electron microscope that magnifies 200,000 times — shows how a typical

virus causes infection in the human body. The six-sided heads contain an acidic fluid. The spear-like tails fasten to living cells and the

"acid" is squirted into the cells. The white heads are still "loaded" in this photo while the darker ones are empty "carcasses." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Domestic car sales up

DETROIT (AP) — Imported autos sold at a record pace in October while domestic carmakers posted a 36.1 percent boost over last year's sluggish month, the companies said.

But analysts say supply problems continue to plague both U.S. and Japanese automakers.

Importers said Thursday that they sold a record 195,545 cars in October, up 16.6 percent from 167,675 a year ago.

They took 22.7 percent of the U.S. car market; however, that is down from 25.6 percent of the market in October 1982.

Harvey Heinbach, analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said Japanese automakers like Honda, Toyota and Nissan were delving into inventories to boost October sales.

But that cannot continue, he warned, because a fourth year of import restraints on Japanese autos will begin next April and prevent the companies from fully replenishing their stocks, he said.

Meanwhile, the six major U.S. companies reported 664,194 autos sold in the month, up from last October's 487,871. The daily rate of 25,546 was the best since 26,700 autos were shipped each day in October 1979.

Last year's daily rate for October was the second worst in 19 years.

Heinbach said domestic companies also were hurt in October by supply problems created when demand surged quickly this year, leaving automakers scrambling to boost production.

To illustrate his point, he said domestic October sales remained at an annual rate of 7 million, seasonally adjusted, for the fourth straight month.

That compares with 1982 sales of just 5.76 million — the worst in 21 years — and a high of 9.3 million in 1978.

In the month, General Motors Corp.'s sales were 410,177, a 38.4 percent boost over 296,317 in October 1982.

Ford Motor Co. gained 41.9 percent in the month, to 150,340 from 105,918. Chrysler Corp. climbed 14.8 percent, from 66,156 to 75,938. American Motors Corp. was up 20.6 percent to 15,344 from 12,722. Volkswagen of America Inc.'s count was 7,176, a 6.2 percent gain over 6,758. Honda of America Manufacturing Co. Inc. sold 5,219 cars.

In the final 10 days of October, domestic companies sold 236,895 cars compared with 188,700 in the 1982 period.

The daily rate of 26,322 was the best since 27,969 cars were shipped in late October 1979. Last year's daily rate of 20,814 for the period had barely topped 1981's recession-ravaged level for late October.

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Respiratory syncytial virus not understood

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

— On Dec. 3, a 9-week-old boy, wheezing and gasping for air, was rushed to Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. An infection raged in his throat and lungs. Tests showed he had developed pneumonia and was desperately short of oxygen.

His tiny ribs pressed against the skin on his sides and chest as he sucked in breaths up to 80 times a minute.

Dr. Caroline Breesse Hall, a pediatrician and infectious disease specialist, was called in to determine the cause of the infection. Tests confirmed her suspicion.

His illness was caused by a poorly understood virus that is emerging as the most important cause of respiratory ailments in children: respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV.

The child was given oxygen for four days, and by the fifth day was well enough to go home. In the weeks that followed, RSV struck dozens of other infants. One baby girl lost virtually all mental functions when the infection deprived her brain of oxygen. Others were left with severely scarred lungs. Some died.

The outbreak was occurring in hospitals and communities across the country as it does every year, beginning some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Little is known about the virus, but one thing is certain. It will appear each winter as surely as the cold winds of December.

"It's the only respiratory pathogen that can be counted on to cause an outbreak every year, usually winter to early spring," says Mrs. Hall, a nationally recognized expert on the virus. "It comes, it causes the outbreak, then it just disappears." For that reason, it is sometimes called the winter virus.

Most parents have never heard of the virus, although it is one of the most widespread infectious agents known. By the age of 2, virtually every child has had it at least once. Yet it is only within the last decade that doctors have recognized its importance. It has largely escaped the attention of the popular press and the authors of "how-to" books for parents.

In children, RSV is the most common cause of pneumonia and bronchiolitis, an infection of the small branching extensions of the bronchial tubes inside the lungs.

The virus can produce a periodic cessation of breathing in infants, and for that reason has been investigated as a possible cause of sudden infant death syndrome. Infections of RSV early in life might lead to emphysema and other lung diseases in later life.

The principle, used successfully to fight a variety of viral illnesses, is simple: expose a person either to killed virus or to an altered virus that will not cause disease but will trick the body's immune system into behaving as if the virus were attacking. The body responds

by producing vast quantities of antibody to the virus. Should the real virus later come along, the body would then be armed to fight it off before it had a chance to produce disease.

Initial optimism faded quickly with a tragic series of experiments in the 1960s, when a winter virus vaccine developed from killed virus was administered to a small number of patients.

The vaccine did boost antibody levels in the patients' bloodstreams. When they were later exposed to the virus, researchers found, however, that far from being immunized against it, they developed much more severe illness than those who hadn't been vaccinated.

Chanock and his staff, who could not possibly have known what would happen and were not faulted for their attempt, retreated to the laboratory for further research.

They soon found that the winter virus is unlike any other virus in an important respect: It can attack a person again and again.

It's true that colds and the flu can return, but each time they return it is either a different virus or an altered virus that causes the re-infection. With the winter virus, the identical bug returns to strike again, mocking the body's immune system.

There is no explanation for this behavior, but is now clear

that if infection with the wild virus itself does not prevent further disease, a vaccine will probably not prevent disease either.

"I don't think it's ever going to work as a vaccine," says Caroline Hall. But Chanock has not given up his efforts, and research at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill suggests it might be possible to make at least a short-term vaccine.

That research shows that after several infections, children do build up a bit of immunity, and later infections are milder. But if people are not exposed to the virus for a while that immunity fades, so that young parents are prone to get the infection from their children.

Chanock is now investigating new strategies

for developing a vaccine, based, he says, on new insights into the disease.

Lacking a cure for the disease, it would seem the best course is prevention. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done.

Mrs. Hall notes evidence that breastfeeding will protect children against the most severe forms of the illness, and that the risk is higher in homes where one or more family members smoke cigarettes.

It might be wise to avoid admitting children to the hospital in the winter for treatments that can wait until the spring. But, she says, "they may have a higher risk on the outside — if they go to day care, for example. "There is absolutely no way you can protect an infant against it at this time."

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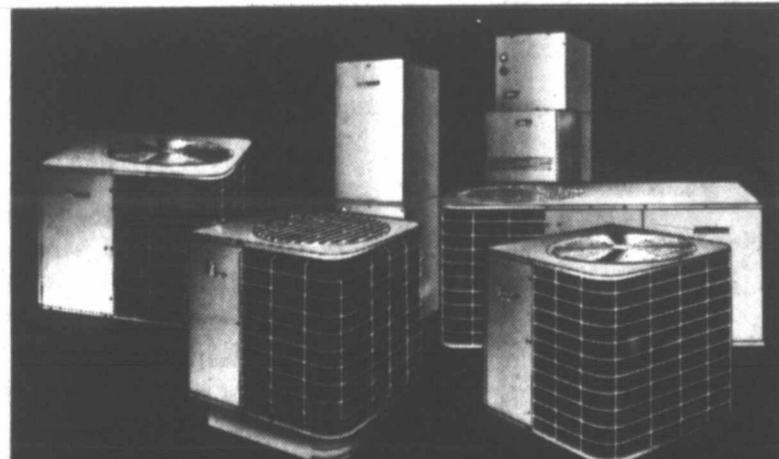
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Rain continues to hamper harvest in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rainy weather is continuing to hamper harvest operations in the Texas plains and some western areas.

The wet conditions have caused some cotton to string out of the bolls, causing some direct loss of the crop as well as a decline in cotton quality, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Harvesting of grain sorghum and sugar beets in the High Plains has been slowed by wet conditions. The grain sorghum harvest is past the halfway point while about 40 percent of the sugar beets have been harvested.

Scattered rains have also limited cotton harvesting in the Trans-Pecos and west central areas, Carpenter said. Some cotton harvesting continues in North Central and Northeast Texas, and a few fields remain to be harvested in the state's mid-section as well as in the Coastal Bend.

Peanut harvesting continues in West Central, Central, North Central and South Central Texas, and soybeans are being harvested in Northeast Texas and along the Upper Coast, where harvesting of the second rice crop continues.

Peanut harvesting is making good progress over the state, with most areas boasting a good crop, noted Carpenter. However, Hurricane Alicia dealt a severe blow to the crop

along the Upper Coast, and recent wet weather has caused some pecans to start sprouting.

Recent rains have given a boost to small grain crops (wheat and oats) in many areas of Texas, but some regions are still dry. Some stocker cattle are moving into the plains to take advantage of improved wheat grazing.

The rains also brightened Texas' livestock picture although they were generally too late to help fall grazing, Carpenter said. Most ranchers have stopped herd liquidations due to the rains but are continuing to provide supplemental feed to their livestock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Damp weather continues to slow harvest operations. About 40 percent of the sugar beet crop has been harvested, with good yields and sugar content. Some wheat is still being seeded, with early planted fields making good growth due to recent rains. Some stocker cattle are moving into the area to graze wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains and damp conditions are hampering cotton and grain sorghum harvesting and causing open cotton to string out of the bolls. The grain-sorghum harvest is past the halfway point while cotton harvesting stands at about 25 percent in dryland counties. Sugar beet harvesting is 30 to 40 percent complete. Wheat is making good growth.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are awaiting open weather to resume cotton harvesting. Some cotton is stringing out of the bolls due to wet conditions. Yields are down due to the summer's drought, and grades have been lowered by recent wet weather. Farmers are planting small grains where field conditions permit; early planted fields are making good growth.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some cotton and peanut harvesting continues, with generally poor yields due to the summer's drought. The pecan crop looks good, with early harvesting under way. Small grains are making good growth, with some oats providing grazing. Many calves are going to market but prices are poor.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions are hampering the growth of small grains and winter pastures. Some cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes are still being harvested. Cotton and soybean yields have been poor due to dry conditions. Cattle marketing is heavy due to lack of forage.

FAR WEST: Showers and damp weather continue to hamper cotton harvesting, and the moisture has caused some mature pecans to sprout. Ranges are providing a little green grazing following recent rains, but supplemental feeding of livestock is active.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is active where field conditions permit. Scattered rains continue to cause some delays. Cotton yields are poor while peanut yields generally are good. Farmers continue to plant wheat and oats. Ranchers have slowed down with herd liquidations due to recent rains, but a general rain is still needed. A good pecan harvest is under way.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is in the "scrapping up" stage; this year's crop generally was good although dry conditions reduced some yields. Peanut harvesting continues, with dryland yields short. Most small grains have been planted and need rain. Cattle feeding is in full swing due to lack of grazing.

EAST: Rain is needed to boost winter pastures. Most livestock remain in good condition and are still getting some grazing from Coastal bermuda pastures. Fall gardens are in production, and some limited harvesting of pecans is under way.

UPPER COAST: Soybean harvesting has started, and harvesting of the second rice crop continues. Pastures are in good to excellent shape and livestock are in good condition. Large numbers of calves are moving to market, with prices down. Some counties are boasting a good pecan harvest.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a good cotton crop is virtually complete, and a good peanut harvest continues. Small grains and pastures look good. Most cattle are in good condition and have adequate grazing. A good pecan harvest is under way.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton and pecan harvesting remains in full swing, and soybean and cabbage harvesting has started. The pecan and peanut crops are excellent, but some pecans have started sprouting in the shuck due to recent rains. Farmers are heavily irrigating vegetable crops in the Winter Garden. Livestock feeding remains active in southwestern counties.

COASTAL BEND: A few fields of cotton remain to be harvested in Refugio County due to rain delays. Most wheat and oats have been planted. The last hay cutting is being harvested; hay supplies are adequate. Livestock look good, with pastures and ranges in good to excellent shape. Some seasonal marketing of cattle is under way and fall calving has begun. An excellent pecan harvest is in progress.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting has started and crop prospects are good. Hay making continues and livestock are generally doing well with good grazing. Peppers and cucumbers are being harvested along with citrus.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PRIVATE APPLICATION LICENSE

Farmers and ranchers who may wish to purchase restricted use pesticides at some time in the future should have a Private Applicator Certificate.

The procedure for obtaining a certificate is really fairly simple and only takes about two weeks. I encourage each agricultural producer to check and make sure you have a certificate. If you don't, please come by the County Extension office and we can give you the necessary materials to send off and obtain a certificate. By having a certificate you can then purchase most any pesticide that you would need in your operation at any time in the future.

OIL, GAS TAXATION SEMINAR

The subject of taxation relating to the oil and gas industry will be discussed from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. November 10 during a seminar in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Two outstanding speakers are leading the seminar discussion.

The morning session will cover Taxation and Planning of Income from Oil and Gas Leasing and Production by Wm. Judon Fambrough, an attorney in the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University who also works with the Texas Real Estate Research Center.

Following lunch, the afternoon session covers Current Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation by Don Jackson, a partner in the Dallas-Fort Worth office of Arthur Anderson and Co. He is responsible for the firm's oil and gas tax training and is a frequent speaker on the issues of the oil and gas industry.

A \$25 registration fee includes lunch. Pre-registration is needed by Nov. 8 at the Gray County Extension office, Star Rt.

2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas or call 669-7429.

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Gray County Extension Program Building Committee and the Consolidated Royalty Owners Association.

"TOMI" SUBJECTS FOR NOVEMBER

"TOMI," the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program, offers a wide range of subjects of special interest to farmers and ranchers.

The information system, provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System, is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations.

November subjects deal with natural gas deregulation, updates on foreign trade and dairy legislation, the USDA Outlook Conference and its policy reflections, cattle on feed, and the grain and peanut situations.

More detailed information on these subjects is available by dialing 409 845-TOMI, according to this schedule:

- Nov. 4-6 — Foreign Trade Update, Mickey Paggi
- Nov. 7-10 — Dairy Legislation Update, Bud Schwart
- Nov. 11-16 — USDA Outlook Conference, Carl Anderson
- Nov. 17-20 — November Cattle on Feed Report, Ed Uvacek
- Nov. 21-23 — Policy Reflections from Outlook Conference, Ron Knutson
- Nov. 24-28 — Grain Situation, Ed Smith
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1 — Peanut Situation, Johnny Feagan.

The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

FALL COLOR

It's a quiet revolution that happens each fall. Slowly, but surely, Mother Nature goes about painting leaves on the trees and shrubs to produce a riot of red, purple, orange and yellow for spectacular fall displays.

Just what is taking place is enough to cause even the most avid skeptic to marvel.

It's all tied to chemical processes in leaves as the summer season gives way to fall and the approaching winter.

Leaves are actually little factories that manufacture food to support a tree's or other plant's growth. They are busy producing food during spring and summer, but as fall approaches, their work slows down as temperatures and daylight

hours change.

Chlorophyll — the green pigment in leaves — breaks down and other pigments, mainly yellows and oranges, become visible and give leaves their fall splendor.

At the same time other chemical changes are occurring to form additional pigments varying from red to blue. These give rise to purplish leaves on such trees as dogwoods and sumacs and

brilliant orange or fiery red and yellow leaves on sugar maples. Some trees, such as quaking aspen, birch and hickory, boast only yellow colors while many oaks and others display predominant brown or bronze leaves.

Leaf colors will vary greatly from year to year, depending on weather conditions and the amount of chlorophyll and other pigments in leaves.

Warm, sunny days in the fall followed by cool nights with temperatures below 45 degrees F. are ideal for the formation of brilliant red colors. These conditions enable leaves to produce a lot of sugar during the daytime, but slow down the movement of these sugars from leaves at night. Consequently, trapped sugars form a red pigment that is so vividly displayed in leaves of the red maple, flowering dogwood, sweetgum, black tupelo or blackgum and sassafras.

A lot of warm, cloudy, rainy weather in the fall, on the other hand, will produce leaves with less red coloration because of the reduced sugar production in the leaves.

Fall leaf color can also vary from tree to tree. For

example, leaves directly exposed to sun may turn red while those on the shady side of the same tree or on other trees in the shade may be yellow. Some leaves simply turn dull brown from death and decay.

In our immediate area take a drive to the McLean area as there is quite a lot of beautiful foliage to view along Highway 273 between Lefors and McLean. This time of the year you can see some of the Panhandle's natural beauty that a lot of folks say doesn't exist.

GARDEN CLEAN-UP ATTACKS INSECTS, DISEASE

A thorough cleaning of your garden this time of the year can give you a head start for next spring.

A fall clean-up attacks many of the insect and disease problems that could cause you grief next year.

A good sanitation program includes pulling up all spent annual bedding plants, cutting off the tops of perennials, raking the ground to collect surface debris, and removing these materials from the garden. Also, plants that are now being dug and

divided should be carefully cleaned and all injured, diseased or dead leaves and stems removed.

When you pull up old vegetable plants such as tomatoes, okra, beans, peas, etc., check their roots to see if you have had nematodes infesting your garden. Make a habit of doing this every year.

If you should find small root knot galls within the root that cannot be removed without destroying the root, then you have nematodes. Nematodes require special management practices in order to continue a garden in the same area.

DANDELIONS 'N' TURF

The recent wet weather has revived a lot of dandelions in my lawn. I believe now would be a good time to give them a good spot spray treatment with one of the following herbicides: a mixture containing one or more of the 2,4-D; MCPP; Tirmec or Dicamba. Also, if a person was careful and only sprayed the dandelion plant itself Roundup could be used. Turf grass damage might occur if Roundup was sprayed on any of the grass.

4 - H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

Nov. 6 — 1:30 p.m., McLean 4-H Horse Project group, McLean Rodeo Arena

Nov. 7 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

Nov. 7 — 6:30 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room

Nov. 8 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

Nov. 9 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building

Nov. 9 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex

Nov. 10 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project group, Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion

Nov. 12 — 6:30 p.m., District Gold Star Banquet, WTSU cafeteria, Canyon.

Nov. 12 — 10 a.m. — Gray County 4-H Food Show, Courthouse Annex.

RABBIT GROUP TO START WORK

The first meeting of the Rabbit Project Group will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa. Anyone interested in rabbits is invited to attend.

A slide set dealing with the various breeds of domestic rabbits will be shown. It will tell the 4-H'ers what to look for when selecting rabbits.

4-H HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE TO START

The Horse Judging Group

will start work at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex. Anyone interested in participating with this activity is welcome to attend. They will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Junior and Senior Horse Judging Team will be chosen from those 4-H'ers who attend these practices.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR LIVESTOCK PROJECTS?

If you plan to exhibit a lamb or pig at the County Stock Show in March, you must have your lambs purchased by Nov. 15 and your pigs by Dec. 1.

If you need help in locating an animal please contact the County Extension Service and we will be glad to help you.

FOOD SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday at the Courthouse Annex.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. After the judging there will be a one-hour break for lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Then at 1:30 p.m. there will be an Awards Ceremony and a public viewing period of participants entries. The awards ceremony and public viewing are open to everyone in the county.

All 4-H'ers are asked to invite family members and friends for the Presentation of Awards and public viewing. It should be an exciting and rewarding time for each participant.

This project can lead 4-H'ers to discover science. It is concerned with studying the nourishment of humans or other creatures. It is also the

practice of using good nutrition. There are many careers in nutrition with a degree in home economics. Some of these are: clinical dietitian; research in nutrition at various institutions, as well as universities; and many positions with major corporations.

With a background in nutrition 4-H'ers are starting to get now, they may one day advance to positions like those above. As parents, please lend your support and help in this project. Who knows, your child may one day be the person who invents better food products for the space missions.

ROUND BALE FEEDERS



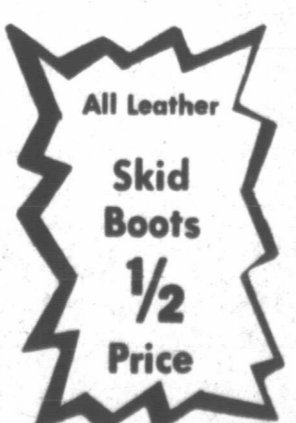
*42" High Width 8' Weight 135 Lbs.
*1"x1" 16 gauge Square Tubing
*6 vertical bars, 4 horizontal rings
*3 sections per feeder
*Painted with lead free paint

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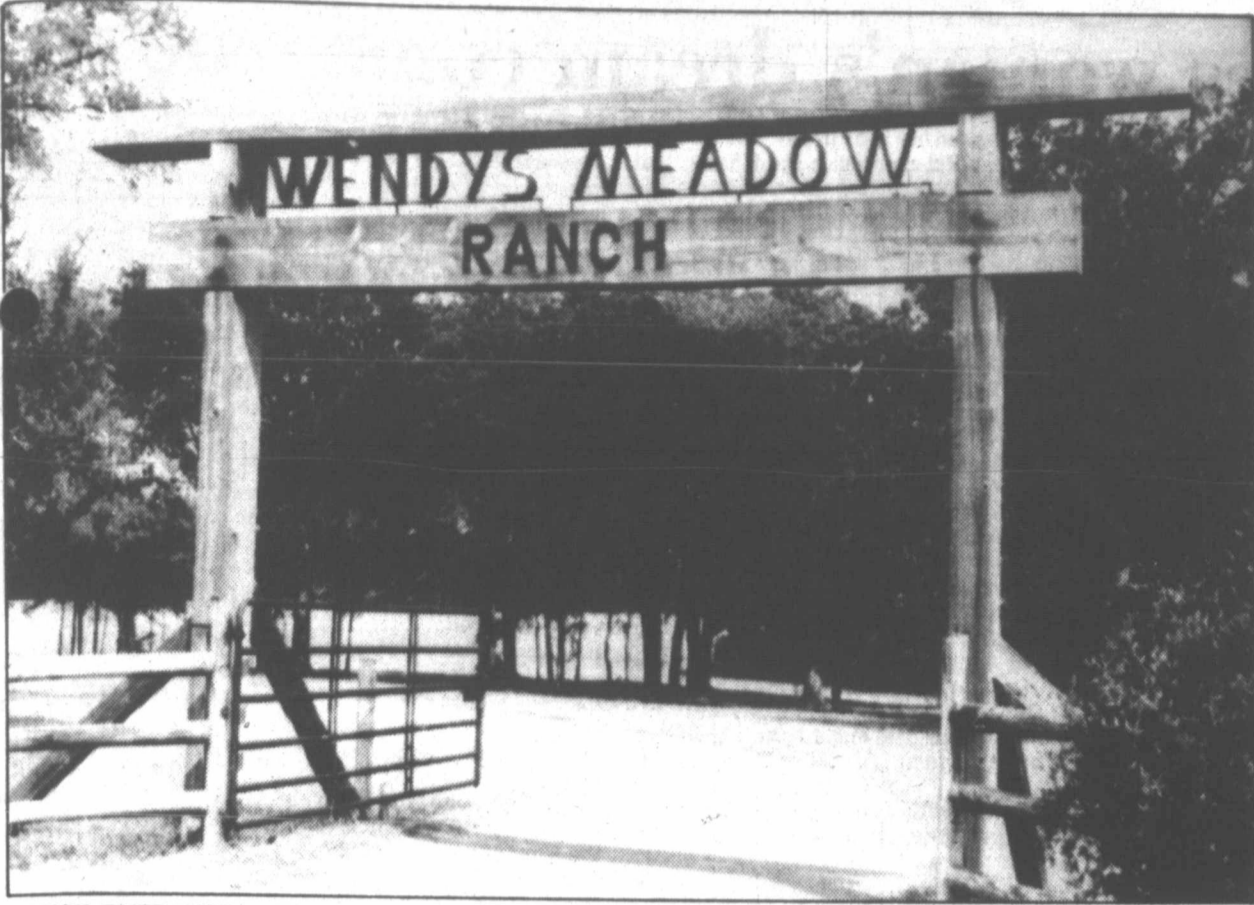
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Sale starts at 12:30 central time.

FREE LUNCH FREE DELIVERY

THE SUMMEROUR RANCH
Dalhart, Texas



RANCH ENTRANCE — This is the front gate of the 420-acre "Wendy's Meadow Ranch" in Edom, Texas. The ranch honors the memory of Wendy Dean Hickman, who died in January 1972 of a heart attack during high

school football practice. The ranch, built by Hickman's father and younger brother, is designed as a place for Christian rest, recreation, education and rededication. (AP Laserphoto)

Building a plane takes dedication

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — After a final inspection, Larry Kephart of the Federal Aviation Administration once congratulated the Arizona builder of a homemade airplane for a beautiful job and wondered how long it had taken to put together.

"Three jobs and two wives," was the answer.

While not typical of every homemade-plane builder, the reply certainly is a fair indication of the strain such an undertaking imposes on family life and dedication to an employer, agree Kephart and Dick Farrington of Mesa, a past president of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

98 percent complete, the "B.E. — for before Edna, my wife."

"I had it 90 percent complete before we married eight years ago," he said.

At Mesa's Falcon Field, home port of many of the homemades, you can buy an already built KR1 capable of going 170 miles an hour and reaching anywhere in Arizona for about \$5,000, Farrington said.

There's a two-seater of the same type available for around \$8,000, he said.

Both are one-wing, with overhead canopy, that give the appearance of power and glamour just sitting on the ground.

"They're a little tricky to handle, particularly in landing, when they come in about 70 miles an hour," said the recently retired Farrington, who began flying in the 1940s and has been a volunteer FAA inspector of homemades for the last 15 years.

The homemades can be purchased in kits that include thousands of parts or assembled from purchased or

personal drawings. They are inspected at various times of assembly and must pass a license exam yearly when completed. They range from ultramodern types to World War I-appearing bi-planes.

Kephart, an FAA safety inspector based in Scottsdale, said the planes had been no major problem.

"They're fun things for the guys building them who, of course, have a most personal interest in making certain everything is perfect," Kephart said. "They must carry a large printed label, Experimental, on the

fuselage and if there is more than one seat, each seat must carry a warning placard to the passenger stating that this is an experimental plane."

At various points of the construction, Farrington will drop in on the builder to make sure there is no problem. No part — such as a wing or fuselage — may be covered without an inspection. He's also available for consultation and suggestions, along with other members of the 15 Experimental Aircraft Association chapters in Arizona.

TAXI

24 HOUR

669-2233

Christian's spirit thrives at Texas ranch

By ROBERT L. GUILIANO
Athens Daily Review

EDOM, Texas (AP) — The spirit of a 17-year-old Christian athlete who died from a heart attack during high school football practice has blossomed into a ministry ranch near here.

The 420-acre "Wendy's Meadow Ranch" honors the memory of Wendy Dean Hickman, who died in January 1972 at Skyline High School in Dallas. The ranch is located 70 miles east of Dallas, between Canton and Tyler.

That year Wendy's father, Bob Hickman, and younger brother, Andy Hickman, formed Meaningful Life, Inc., a non-profit, interdenominational organization. A book titled "Fully Alive" and subtitled "The true Story of Wendy Dean Hickman" was written by Gloria Cage.

Hickman and his son are partners in Metroplex Associates, a Dallas construction company that specializes in condominiums and apartments. Hickman serves as chairman of the board and Andy as president of Meaningful Life.

Hickman in 1979 purchased the land on which the ranch was built as a place for Meaningful Life to provide an atmosphere for Christian rest, recreation, education and rededication.

At that time he hired Bill Krisher as executive director of Meaningful Life. Krisher, his wife Lana and their two sons Chad, 15, and Eric, 17, live in a custom-built log cabin home on a 12-acre ranch near Wendy's Meadow

Ranch. Krisher said he met Hickman while working for Fellowship of Christian Athletes as southwest regional director responsible for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Through FCA, Krisher helped start a Bible study for Dallas Cowboys football players who met in his home in Dallas for eight years. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry also was "involved very strongly with FCA," Krisher said. The teacher was Dr. Howard Hendricks, of Dallas Theological Seminary, who is also on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

The Dallas Cowboys Bible study group in April 1981 was the first to visit Wendy's Meadow Ranch, according to Krisher.

"A lot of Dallas Cowboys come down as individual friends of mine," said Krisher, a former professional football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the former Dallas Texans team that is now the Kansas City Chiefs. One such friend, former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, serves on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

Krisher observed there's "a nucleus of six real strong couples (Dallas Cowboys and wives) who come down quite a bit. He said the Cowboys Bible study group still meets Thursday evenings in a Dallas home.

"I retired from football as I felt the Lord called me to go full time into Christian work," Krisher said. He then

worked for three years in the FCA national office and later became Southwest regional director.

Krisher resigned from FCA in 1979, accepting an offer from Hickman to become executive director of Meaningful Life.

"We started with nothing here (Wendy's Meadow Ranch and personal land) and worked for two years building everything," Krisher said. "We dug a lake, taking out 100,000 cubic yards of dirt," he recalled. "We built four cabins (named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John), a 6,000-square-foot barn with a racquetball court, ping pong, bumper pool, meeting room, weight room, tack room and horses for people to ride."

Krisher explained groups were allowed to come down in 1981, but the ranch didn't officially open until June 1982. "Until we finish our dining hall, we're not going to be completely done," he added.

Krisher and his wife Lana "basically oversee the groups," he said. "We do the ministry to them and sometimes bring outside speakers."

He said the ministry draws people "out of busy city life. We try to bring them out here to God's nature and to enjoy the 420 acres we have. They can hike, walk, relax."

He noted the ranch offers "recreation we feel very strongly about. We have basketball, football, Wallyball (played like volleyball in a racquetball court), and horseback riding which gets us into a different atmosphere also. We try to

get people relaxed, particularly in our program activities."

The ranch is available to groups ranging from 20 to 30 people on weekends, with reservations required about a month in advance, according to Krisher. The cost of \$40 per person includes two nights in a cabin and five meals. Each cabin accommodates eight people (four on each side) and is equipped with private baths, full kitchen, washer, dryer and a fully screened large front porch. Towels and bedding also are provided. The cabins are nestled among pines along the shores of the 25-acre manmade lake, which is stocked with fish. Boating, swimming and fishing also are offered.

Some 500 people have come to Wendy's Meadow Ranch in the past year, according to Krisher, who is aided by his wife and sons, along with maintenance man Don Williams and chef Evelyn Woods.

"We don't serve a Friday evening meal," Krisher said. "People come in about 8 p.m., go to the barn, get acquainted and play some games. We go over the rules of the camp,

try to relax and have refreshments.

"The next morning we have breakfast and go horseback riding for a couple of hours. Other people are recreating while we're horseback riding."

"Then we come back in and have a session from 11 a.m. to 12 on bettering self-image; relationships with the Lord."

"We have lunch at 12:30. In the afternoon we have free time, can relax, or we may structure some athletics. We come back for our evening meal at 5:30 p.m. After that we have an evening session from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., meet for an hour, break for 15 minutes, and meet again and again."

"We go over priorities in life and have refreshments that evening. Sunday everyone has breakfast in the cabins, and we have a big brunch at 10 o'clock."

Krisher said Wendy's Meadow Ranch is "considered a Christian awareness center rather than a retreat center... We're just really excited about the potential of what it is — actually what we'd like to call it is an outreach to the unreached."

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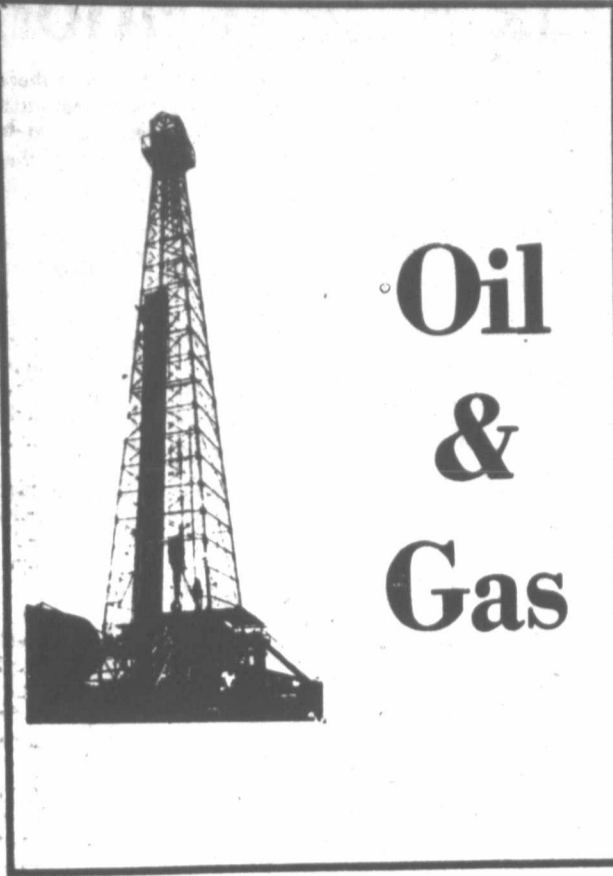
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Oil & Gas

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Oil Co. no 5 Caldwell (240 ac) 1650 from South & 2236 from West line, Sec 240, B-2, H&GN, 4.5 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (2518 Duncan, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Oil Co. (72.5 ac) Sec 242, B-2, H&GN, 2.75 mi east from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval. For the following wells:

- no 1 Spartan, 330 from North & 2052 from West line of Sec
- no 2, Western, 2323 from North & 1392 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc. no 8 McConnell (80 ac) 2210 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 187, 3, I&GN, 5.5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Randall Lee, no 7 Karen (320 ac) 1658 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 184, 3, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Randall Lee, no 7 Karen (320 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 185, 3, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc. no 8 J.G. Noel (80 ac) 825 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 138, 3, I&GN, 2 1/2 mi west from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, PD 79065) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 177 Combs (320 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 37, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 20 - B Combs (320 ac) 2280 from North & 2300 from West line, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3210, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 20 - A Combs which will be plugged

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc. no 1-282 Archer (640 ac) 1320 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 282, 2, GH&H, 5 mi west from Bernstein, PD 7500, has been approved (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex. Inc. no 1 Whittenburg Turkey Tract E (325 ac) 1320 from North & 1339 from West line, Sec 12, G, H&GH, 15.5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 9500, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Galaxy Oil Co. no 9 Huber - Pritchard "A", (160 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 6, M - 16,

AB&M, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Drawer GALY, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 5 Chain "C", (327 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 2 Stevenson B (660 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 8, M - 24, TCRR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Zetta (693 ac) 2030 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 156, 10, SPRR, 3 mi west from Darrouzzett, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 30 Brown (644 ac) 1200 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 60, 10, HT&B, 1 1/2 mi northeast from Booker, PD 8450, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TROSPER Tonkawa) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 3 Pundt (320 ac) 1900 from South & 1707 from West line, Sec 517, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southeast from Lipscomb PD 7100, has been approved (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.D. Oil Co. no 2 M Mike (640 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 356, 44, HT&C, 5 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) The Stone Petroleum Corp. no 1251 Dieball (643 ac) 1000 from North & East line, Sec 231, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8100, has been approved (1620 Mid - America Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Willford Energy Co. no 1-674 Mitchell (647 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 674, 43, H&TC, 13 mi south from Humton, PD 9900, has been approved (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Above 10500) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 227 Esther Mae (640 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 227, 43, H&TC, 21 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD 10500, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) Rule 37

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. no 11-3 Masterson "D", (1367 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 11, 3, G&M, 18 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (714 S. Tyler, Suite 301, Amarillo, TX 79101)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc. Masterson "D", (1367 ac) Sec 14, B - 11,

EL&RR, 20 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval. For the following wells:

- no 14 - 134, 1823 from North & 763 from West line of Sec
- no 14 - 14, 1823 from North & 103 from East line of Sec

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Douglas) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1-23 Keeton (40 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 23, RE, R&E, 2 mi east from Allison, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Nortex Gas & Oil Co. no 1 Martin 65 (640 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, 1/2 mi west from Gageby, PD 14500, start on approval (Box 35288, Tulsa, OK 74153)

APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Eccles Unit (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 149, 10, SPRR, 2 mi southeast from Booker, PD 7696, Tyler, TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (HODGES Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc. no 1 Harbaugh (640 ac) 1900 from North & East line, Sec 147, 13, T&NO, 22 mi south from Perryton, PD 7900, has been approved (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG - BACK

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Exxon Corp. no 1 Schultz Bros. C (618 ac) 1900 from North & West line, Sec 695, 43, H&TC, 5.7 mi east-northeast from Lipscomb, PD 9680, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Above 8100) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 39 Harr (320 ac) 990 from North & 1090 from East line, Sec 39, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 3 mi northwest from Perryton, PD 8100, start on approval

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Cleveland) Kato Operating Co. no 1-51 Wayne

Cleveland, et al (652 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 105, 43, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Glazier, PD 12220, Has been approved (Box 960, Bristow, OK 74010)

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (SOUTH LOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp. no 1 Frances Wells, et al (640 ac) 4620 from South & 2300 from West line, Sec 97, 41, H&TC, 3 mi northeast from Gem, PD 13000, start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Amended to change Operator from Samson Resources Corp OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Black Gold Energy Co. no 3 Eakin, Sec 27, 4, I&GN, elev 3235 gr. spud 3 - 3 - 83, drilg compl 4 - 28 - 83, tested 10 - 14 - 83, pumped 3 bbl of 47 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 45938, perforated 2665 - 3200, TD 3200

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amoco Production Co. no 12 William Jackson, Sec 90, B-2, H&GN, elev 2997 gr. spud 9 - 29 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 5 - 83, tested 10 - 27 - 83, pumped 44 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 26 bbls water, GOR 341, perforated 3042 - 3152, TD 3369, PBTD 3362

HEMPHILL (SE CANADIAN Douglas) Dorchester Exploration, Inc. no 5 Lucille Wright, Sec 149, 41, H&TC, elev 2995 gr. spud 9 - 24 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 9 - 83, tested 10 - 26 - 83, flowed 110 bbl of 42.5 grav oil plus 17.5 bbls water thru 64 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 60, GOR 2300, perforated 7341 - 7351, TD 7550, PBTD 7500

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 4 Chain "C", Sec 6, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3306 gr. spud 9 - 11 - 83, drilg compl 9 - 17 - 83, tested 10 - 16 - 83, pumped 42 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 1.19, perforated 3104 - 3286, TD 3400

MOORE (PANHANDLE) North Plains Energy Corp. no 2 Harris - Ladd, Sec 407, 44, H&TC, elev 3670 kb, spud 9 - 27 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 3 - 83,

tested 10 - 24 - 83, pumped 25 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR "40", perforated 3530 - 3632, TD 3700, PBTD 3685

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 25 - 5 Brent, Sec 25, 44, H&TC, elev 3597 gr. spud 6 - 7 - 83, drilg compl 6 - 12 - 83, tested 10 - 26 - 83, pumped 5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 53 bbls water, GOR 37714:1, perforated 3258 - 3986, TD 4068

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 25 - 6 Brent, Sec 25, 44, H&TC, elev 3587 gr. spud 6 - 14 - 83, drilg compl 6 - 28 - 83, tested 10 - 26 - 83, pumped 5 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 32334:1, perforated 2186 - 2368, TD 3133

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc. no 60 - 7 Brent, Sec 60, 44, H&TC, elev 3487 gr. spud 6 - 15 - 83, drilg compl 6 - 21 - 83, tested 10 - 26 - 83, pumped 10 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 49 bbls water, GOR 11894:1, perforated 3172 - 4070, TD 4111

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no 3 Sandra, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3441 kb, spud 9 - 22 - 83, drilg compl 9 - 28 - 83, tested 11 - 1 - 83, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 1000, perforated 3332 - 3376, TD 3434, PBTD 3420

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Herrmann Energy, no 9 Curtis, Sec 32, PMC, EL&RR, elev 3721 kb, spud 9 - 27 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 1 - 83, tested 10 - 15 - 83, pumped 38 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR, perforated 2200 - 2415, TD 2459

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Sharon, League 316, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3717 kb, spud 9 - 4 - 83, drilg compl 9 - 21 - 83, tested 10 - 19 - 83, pumped 100 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 200, perforated 6902 - 6920, TD 7450

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 3 Billy's Creek, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands, elev 3469 gr. spud 9 - 6 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 5 - 83, tested 10 - 10 - 83, flowed

365 bbl of 37 grav oil plus no water thru 16 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 55, tbg pressure 55, GOR 219, perforated 7790 - 7887, TD 8309

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS Douglas) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 - 4 Lee, Sec 4, RE, R&E, elev 2592 gr. spud 7 - 19 - 83, drilg compl 8 - 21 - 83, pumped 50 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 4000, perforated 8738 - 8829, TD 9010, PBTD 8982

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Edwards & Leach Oil Co. no 1 Donnie L. Thoreson, Sec 61, P, H&GN, elev 3101 gr. spud 11 - 20 - 83, drilg compl 1 - 13 - 83, tested 1 - 13 - 83, potential 1063 MCF, rock pressure 1650.4, pay 6258 - 6278, TD 7240, PBTD 6315

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 Britain Umphreys, Sec 12, M - 17, D&P, elev 3051 gr. spud 8 - 22 - 83, drilg compl 8 - 27 - 83, tested 10 - 7 - 83, potential 1250 MCF, rock pressure 383, pay 2823 - 2879, TD 3020, PBTD 3018

ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 11000) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc. no 1 Joni, Sec 126, C, G&M, elev 2761 kb, spud 6 - 16 - 83, drilg compl 8 - 17 - 83 tested 9 - 30 - 83, potential 170 MCF, rock pressure 27.49, pay 11428 - 11440, TD 11570, PBTD 11535

ROBERTS (UNDESIGNATED Morrow) TXO Production Corp no 2 Morrison "A", Sec 179, 42, H&TC, elev 2849 gr. spud 8 - 10 - 83, drilg compl 9 - 22 - 83, tested 10 - 12 - 83, potential 5850 MCF, rock pressure 4289, pay 9900 - 9914, TD 10200, PBTD 10157

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Pioneer Production Corp. no 1 - 7 Evans, Sec 7, Camp County School Lands, elev 2665 kb, spud 8 - 25 - 83, drilg compl 9 - 29 - 83, tested 10 - 20 - 83,

potential 5800 MCF, rock pressure 4378, pay 14772 - 14788, TD 15310, PBTD 14808, Plug-Back

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Watts, Sec 1, A - 3, H&GN, elev 2205 gr. spud 8 - 23 - 81, drilg compl 12 - 10 - 81, tested 10 - 4 - 83, potential MCF, rock pressure 11074, pay 16936 - 16941, TD 17688, PBTD 17135

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 26 W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 26 - 66, plugged 10 - 14 - 83, TD 2863 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 19 W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 1 - 25 - 60, plugged 10 - 11 - 83, TD 3022, (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co. no 21 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 14 - 64, plugged 10 - 6 - 83, TD 2928 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 24 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 14 - 64, plugged 10 - 6 - 83, TD 2928 (oil)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 2 Henry Miller, Sec 42, A - 3, H&GN, spud 2 - 22 - 82, plugged 9 - 14 - 83, TD 17167 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 42W Huseby, Sec 70, 24, H&GN, spud 10 - 21 - 58, plugged 8 - 27 - 83, TD 2370 (inj) Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co

(CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp. no 1 Shelton, Sec 33, 1, WCR, spud 4 - 22 - 65, plugged 10 - 6 - 83, TD 6775 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Burchett, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, spud 12 - 21 - 82, plugged 8 - 26 - 83, TD 9030 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 Parker, Sec 711, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 8 - 82, plugged 9 - 30 - 83, TD 7814 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (SOUT FOLLETT Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 1 Wynn, Sec 1061, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 26 - 78, plugged 10 - 8 - 83, TD 9550 (gas)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Ruth, Sec 14, M - 6, EL&RR, spud 9 - 28 - 83, plugged 10 - 18 - 83, TD 8267 (dry)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 2 Henry Miller, Sec 42, A - 3, H&GN, spud 2 - 22 - 82, plugged 9 - 14 - 83, TD 17167 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 42W Huseby, Sec 70, 24, H&GN, spud 10 - 21 - 58, plugged 8 - 27 - 83, TD 2370 (inj) Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co

Gusher makes woman's dream come true

By JOE McQUADE
The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — It was the kind of perfect, crystalline moment that lucky people experience once, maybe twice, in their lives.

For Willa Patterson, an oil wildcatter who happens to be a woman, the moment was a delicious mix of victory, revenge, redemption and sudden wealth.

It came after 20 years of working for someone else. After two years of struggling in a risky industry that shuns female intruders. After painful months of second-guessing by critics who thought her drilling lease was snakebit. Suddenly, everything she wanted and believed in seemed to converge at once.

Willa Patterson was standing in a South Texas oil patch, with warm crude pouring over her like rain.

"If I never do another thing in my life, I will at least have two cherished memories," she said. "One was seeing my daughter when she was born. The other was seeing people's faces when that well gushed. It was just overwhelming."

A few days later, when her 13-year-old daughter, Julie, came to tour her mother's triumph, there was another special moment.

"We crawled all over the tanks," Ms. Patterson recalls. "The earth was literally shaking under our feet, and the lines were bouncing from the pressure of the oil inside them."

"Julie looked at me and said, 'Momma, we're rich!' I said, 'What's this 'we' stuff? Your mother is rich.'"

The classic Texas axiom from a member of the classic Texas profession. That short statement took rugged individualism to its logical conclusion, but Ms. Patterson didn't make it without tenderness.

"I told my daughter I wanted her to be happy, and I wanted her to enjoy the kind of beautiful experience I had the day that well blew. If she always has everything given to her, she'll never enjoy that feeling. You have to earn that kind of happiness."

Willa Patterson did. Divorced at 22 when she was pregnant with Julie, she reared her daughter alone, working in a series of clerical and administrative jobs. Always she dreamed of the oil business, which had fascinated her throughout a lifetime spent largely in Oklahoma and Texas.

Her first big step came in 1974, when she became a secretary of a Dallas drilling company. She learned at least a little bit about every phase of the oil business, taking courses at night and even reading biographies of successful oilmen.

"The bottom line was that the very good oil folks were generalists who surrounded themselves with good people. I did everything for that company from taking drilling reports to preparing legal documents."

"I wasn't an engineer or a geologist, but I got the background to evaluate what they presented."

In 1979 when she was 34, Ms. Patterson took the plunge, starting her own drilling company and becoming as far as she knows the only female wildcatter in Texas.

"It took a great deal of time to convince people," she recalled. "But if you know your deal and do your homework, you can show them you're not some crazy blonde who wants to drill an oil well."

"The secret is to not let the turkeys get you down, I'm a risk-taker. I figured the worst that could happen to me was I'd just go back to being a secretary."

So far, her Dallas-based Enfield Corp. has drilled 10 holes and made 10 wells. Not a bad record for a wildcatter who isn't

allowed in Dallas' males-only Petroleum Club.

Nevertheless, she remains an unlikely executive. Before a recent interview, she answered her door in a posh Houston hotel wearing jeans, high-heeled sandals, and a red plaid shirt tied at the waist. She can swap jargon with the most grizzled drilling foreman, but she can't conceal a girlish grin when she says she's "probably" a millionaire after only four years in the business.

Now flush with success, Ms. Patterson talks enthusiastically about the magic of Texas, Texans and free enterprise.

"It's an exciting feeling being from Texas," she said. "Our state has so much to offer. I love the open air of the oil field. When you're sleeping on a rig, it feels good to get up early in the morning and grub around a campfire."

Many wildcatters are incurable romantics, people who are consumed more by the precipitous excitement of their job than by its riches. Gambling \$1 million on every well can do that to a person.

Willa Patterson is one of the romantics, but her approach to her work sometimes seems mystical enough to make a grown roughneck wince.

"Sometimes I can see a piece of land, touch it and stake it out, and I'll just know that oil is there," she said. "You have to add intuition to your geology and your logs. Intuition is the voices of angels. Sometimes, if you close your eyes, you can hear them."

"The whole oil business is based on hope and dreams. Seeing a dream come true out there, finding something you thought was in the ground, is a thrill you just can't describe."

As far as Ms. Patterson is concerned, Texas is still the place for people with dreams.

potential 5800 MCF, rock pressure 4378, pay 14772 - 14788, TD 15310, PBTD 14808, Plug-Back

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Morrow) HNG Oil Co. no 1 Watts, Sec 1, A - 3, H&GN, elev 2205 gr. spud 8 - 23 - 81, drilg compl 12 - 10 - 81, tested 10 - 4 - 83, potential MCF, rock pressure 11074, pay 16936 - 16941, TD 17688, PBTD 17135

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 26 W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 26 - 66, plugged 10 - 14 - 83, TD 2863 (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 19 W J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 1 - 25 - 60, plugged 10 - 11 - 83, TD 3022, (inj)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co. no 21 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 14 - 64, plugged 10 - 6 - 83, TD 2928 (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 24 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 9 - 14 - 64, plugged 10 - 6 - 83, TD 2928 (oil)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) HNG Oil Co. no 2 Henry Miller, Sec 42, A - 3, H&GN, spud 2 - 22 - 82, plugged 9 - 14 - 83, TD 17167 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 42W Huseby, Sec 70, 24, H&GN, spud 10 - 21 - 58, plugged 8 - 27 - 83, TD 2370 (inj) Orig form W - 1 filed in Kewanee Oil Co

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GANGING UP ON GREEN—Pampa's Dwayne Roberts (27) and Dennis Kuempel (12) move in to stop Lubbock Dunbar standout Larry Green (20) during Friday night's District 1-4A game. Dunbar won, 20-0. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

NBA roundup

Red-hot Clippers rout Seattle

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

It looks like the National Basketball Association may not have the San Diego Clippers to kick around anymore.

After a 25-57 record last season and an opening-game loss this year, the Clippers have reeled off three victories in a row, including a triumph over defending Western Conference champion Los Angeles and Friday night's 121-97 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I think the fundamental premise of this league is that the season is 82 games," Clippers Coach Jim Lynam said. "You don't get extra points for big wins. You try to develop consistency every night. But I do think we've been playing very well in spurts."

In other NBA games, it was Boston 121, Indiana 105;

Milwaukee 104, Philadelphia 94; Houston 113, Detroit 106; Cleveland 105, Dallas 84; Atlanta 103, Chicago 90; and Portland 106, New York 97.

The Clippers took command of their game in the first quarter as forward Greg Kessler scored 11 of his 15 points in the period.

San Diego outscored the Sonics 15-4 in a five-minute stretch of the opening quarter to take a 23-12 lead. Seattle, which had beaten the Clippers 11 straight times, didn't threaten seriously after that.

It was 40-24 after one quarter, 68-41 at halftime and 90-68 entering the final 12 minutes. Reserves played extensively for both teams in the fourth quarter.

by surprise."

Nixon, who played on two NBA championship teams at Los Angeles before being traded to the Clippers just before the season started, said San Diego will quickly gain respect around the league if it continues to play well.

"With the attitude we're starting to get, we can beat anybody," he said. "But experienced teams don't get excited after four games."

James Donaldson, who had 11 rebounds in his first game against his former teammates, said, "I had nothing personal against the Sonics. The big guys they got rid of last year are going to hurt them this year. They're not the physical team they were last year, more of a finesse team now."

Backup center Jerome Whitehead led the Clippers with 18 points. Terry Cummings and Craig Hodges added 17 points each for San Diego.

Rookie guard Jon Sundvold led the Sonics with 19 points, while Jack Sikma had 10 points and a game-high 15 rebounds.

Bucks 104, 76ers 89 — Marques Johnson scored 28 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21 as Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its first loss in four games and a rare home defeat.

The Bucks scored the first four points of the game and never trailed. They opened a 72-49 bulge midway through the third period and never led by less than 10 the rest of the way.

The 76ers, who lost only four of 41 games at home last season, got 19 points and 13 rebounds from Moses Malone.

Dunbar blanks Pampa, 20-0

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Lubbock Dunbar, courtesy of Larry Green, dimmed Pampa's chances for a playoff spot with a 20-0 win Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The loss dropped the Harvesters to 4-5 overall and 3-3 in District 1-4A play while Dunbar moved to 7-2 and 4-2.

Green just kept running...and running...and running... as the all-state tailback scored three touchdowns and rushed for 237 yards on 46 steps.

Dunbar led by only 7-0 at halftime, but then the Panthers took charge the second half, both offensively and defensively.

Dunbar's first drive of the second half was foiled by an illegal motions penalty after quarterback Mike Freeman had hit end Sam Collins in the end zone. The Panthers didn't

score that time around, but they made up for it by scoring on their next two possessions on three and six-yard runs by Green. Each scoring drive covered 70 yards, not only eating up the yardage, but much of the clock.

"Their size just wore us down that second half," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "You could really tell it about the middle of the third quarter. I felt like our defense spent too much time on the field."

"We had our chances in the first half to do something, but we just couldn't get our offense clicking," Kendall added.

Dunbar's offense was fumble-prone the first half as David Carter and Ricky Stout recovered fumbles for the Harvesters. Carter pounced on a fumbled punt to give Pampa good field position on Dunbar's 42, but on the very

next play quarterback Robert Knight's pass was picked off.

Dunbar went on its first scoring drive late in the second quarter, marching 56 yards in eleven plays. Green scored on a one-yard plunge with 1:34 to go until halftime.

The Panthers' defense held Pampa to only 118 total yards while gaining 320 themselves. Anthony Scott was Pampa's top rusher with 46 yards on eleven tries.

With only one game remaining, Pampa will be in the market for lots of help to get into the playoffs.

"We've got a very slim chance," Kendall said. "We've got to beat Borger this week and Canyon and Dunbar both have to lose."

A victory over Borger would keep Pampa from dropping below the .500 level for the fourth year in a row.

Canyon defeated Levelland, 20-8, and Borger shut out Brownfield, 20-0, in other District 1-4A games Friday night.

Score By Quarters
Dunbar 0 7 7 6—20
Pampa 0 0 0 0—0
D—Larry Green 1 run (Brian Jones kick)
D—Green 3 run (Jones kick)
D—Green 6 run (kick failed)

Game in Figures
PAMPA
First Downs 8; Yards Rushing 58; Yards Passing 60; Total Offense 118; Passing 5-19; Punts, Avg. 7-41.1; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized 2-10; Interceptions By 0.

DUNBAR
First Downs 17; Yards Rushing 317; Yards Passing 3; Total Offense 320; Passing 1-4; Punts, Avg. 5-31.1; Fumbles Lost 2; Yards Penalized 6-50; Interceptions By 4.

Abdul-Jabbar admits using heroin, cocaine

DALLAS (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he included admissions of drug use in his forthcoming autobiography because he wanted to be "completely candid" and "set a few things straight about my life," the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The 14-year National Basketball Association star admits using heroin, cocaine and other drugs in his book "Giant Steps," according to the newspaper.

Jabbar, in Dallas to prepare for tonight's game with the Mavericks, said he believed "there will be a negative reaction" to his disclosures.

"Once in college I snorted some heroin. I threw up all out the window, and the next day I was sick. That was the end of that," Jabbar said in the book, according to the News.

In other excerpts, Jabbar said: "For a while there at UCLA I didn't want to hang out with anyone who didn't smoke reefer, but that was as parochial a view of the world as any uptight antidoper's... "I got involved with cocaine between college and the pros, but not for long. What turned me off was a minor brush with death... "But after four or five trips, what I ultimately learned from acid was that I did not need to take acid."

"I wanted to set a few things straight about my life," Jabbar told the newspaper in a brief interview Friday. "Through the years, I've had to deal with other people's opinions about me. I wanted my say, to do it in my words... and to be completely candid in saying how I got to be who I am."

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Oklahoma State edged by Kansas State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Greg Dageforde's 3-yard touchdown run and Steve Willis' extra point with 11 seconds to play capped a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback Saturday that lifted Kansas State to a 21-20 college football upset over Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats, winning for the first time in their last five games, improved to 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma State, whose only previous losses were to Nebraska and Oklahoma, fell to 6-3 and 2-3.

Kansas State quarterback Stan Weber, whose running and passing had kept the Wildcats close to Nebraska until the fourth quarter of their game a week ago, guided the team 77 yards in

the final two minutes to set up Dageforde's touchdown blast.

Weber connected with Darrel Wild on several passes in that final drive, including Wild's diving catch of a 24-yard toss that gave the Wildcats a first down at the

Georgia wins squeaker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Barry Young scored on a 1-yard plunge early in the fourth quarter as fourth-ranked Georgia continued its mastery of Florida with a 10-9 Southeastern Conference victory over the ninth-ranked Gators Saturday.

Young's scoring run with 13:18 to play capped a 99-yard drive for a sputtering Bulldog attack.

The Gators, losing to Georgia for the sixth year in a row, dominated the game until the winning drive.

Florida drove inside the Georgia 25-yard line six times, but had to settle for three field goals by Bobby Raymond covering 21, 25 and 32 yards.

Georgia's only other score came on Kevin Butler's 51-yard field goal in the first period.

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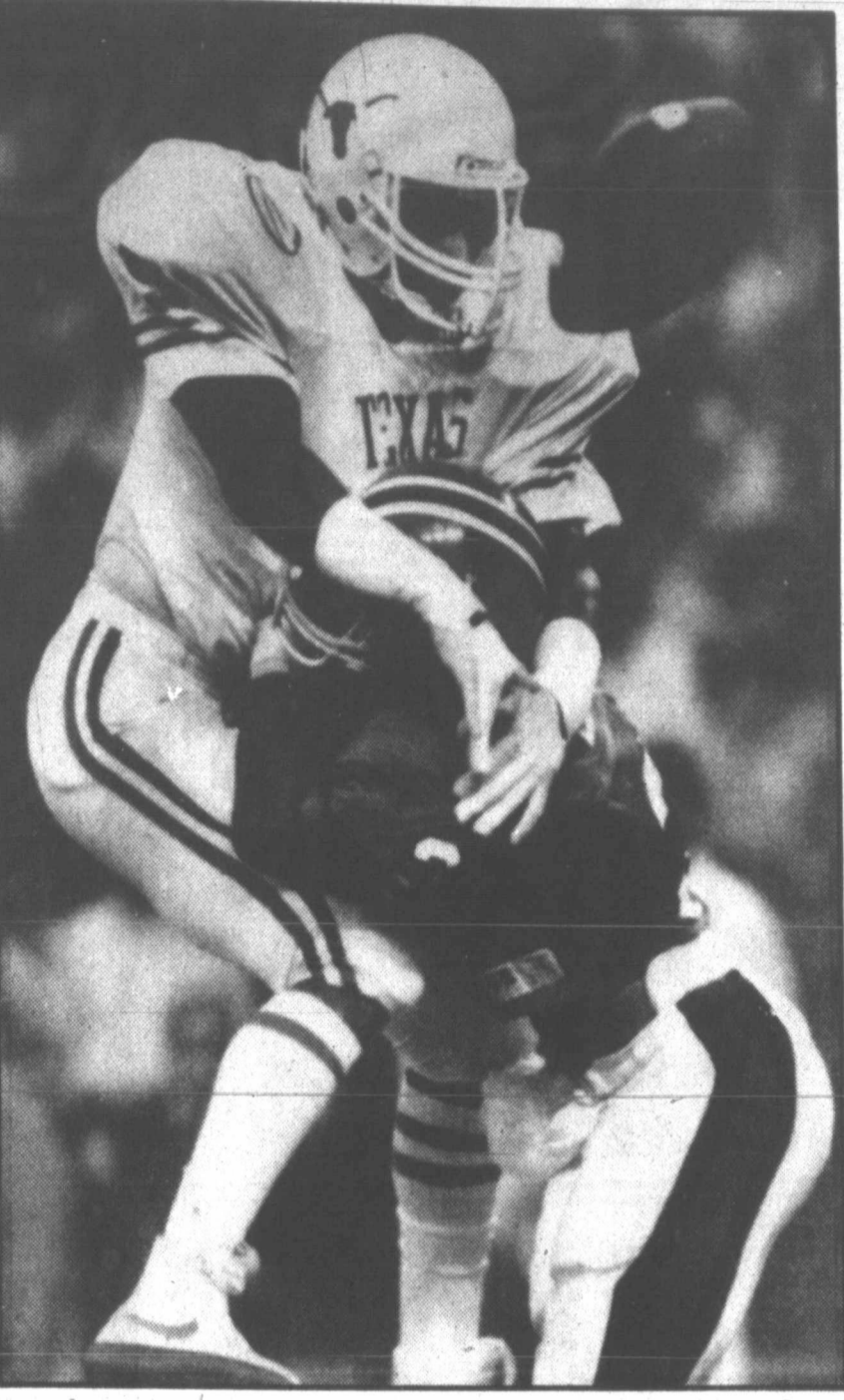
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Texas Tech, TCU battle to 10-10 deadlock



PASS PUNISHMENT— Texas strong safety Craig Curry (5) blocks a pass attempt by Houston quarterback Gerald Landry (3) in the second quarter of the Southwest Conference game Saturday afternoon. The Longhorns won, 9-3. (AP Laserphoto)

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)— Texas Tech's Leonard Harris returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the Red Raiders battled Texas Christian to a 10-10 tie — the third standoff between the two Southwest Conference teams in five years.

Harris, a split end, also ran back another punt 50 yards in the fourth quarter but Ricky Gann's field goal attempt from the 30 sailed wide to the right.

TCU's Ken Ozee missed a 49-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining.

The deadlock left Tech at 3-1-1 in SWC play and erased the Raiders' slim hopes for a share of the conference title. They are 3-4-1 for the year.

TCU, now 1-6-2 and 1-4-1, played catch-up throughout the damp, chilly afternoon,

overcoming 7-0 and 10-7 deficits.

Harris' punt return staked the Raiders to a 7-0 lead in the second period but TCU's Eggy Allen quickly squared the count with a 47-yard run through the heart of the Texas Tech defense.

Gann, who missed a 48-yard field goal attempt earlier, kicked a 43-yarder with 22 seconds left in the first half.

The Horned Frogs used a 63-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Guley to James Calhoun to trigger a weird series of events that culminated in Ozee's tying field goal with 5:03 remaining in the third quarter.

Just seconds after the pass play, Guley fumbled and Brad White recovered for Tech at the Raider 13. On the next play, I-back Robert Lewis fumbled and TCU's

Kent Trammel fell on the ball at the 14.

Safety Rusty Roark broke through to spill alternate TCU quarterback Anthony Sciarraffa on a third-down pass play and the Frogs had to settle for Ozee's field goal that turned out to be the tying points.

In the final minutes, TCU drove from its own 12 to the Raider 32, using a 23-yard pass from Sciarraffa to Kenneth Davis as the big gainer.

Sciarraffa missed on a pass with 16 seconds left and the Frogs chose to gamble then on Ozee's toe. His kick was short.

Harris' 84-yard punt return opened the second quarter and goes into the record books as the second longest in Tech history and the first Raider punt runback in 15

years.

It was also the longest such runback in the conference this year.

Harris took the kick at the 16, headed down the sideline, shook off a defender at the 40 and tiptoed along the white stripe into the end zone.

Moments later, TCU kicker James Gargus fumbled the fourth-down snap and the Raiders took over at the Horned Frog 44.

That scoring opportunity fizzled when Gann's 48-yard field goal attempt was off target.

The Frogs struck for their first touchdown at that point, moving 65 plays in 4 plays. A 14-yard pass from Anthony Guley to Dan Sharp preceded Allen's 41-yard touchdown run.

Minutes later, TCU rode Guley's 36-yard pass to Greg

Arterberry into scoring range but David's interception at the Tech 7 torpedoed that threat.

Harris, on a reverse, then raced 64 yards for an apparent Raider touchdown but the officials ruled he stepped out of bounds at the TCU 37. Gann wrapped up that drive with his 43-yard field goal.

Harris' 50-yard punt runback put the Raiders at the TCU 21 and three plays later they were facing fourth-and-one at the Frog 12. Tech decided to go with Gann instead of gambling for a first down and the potential winning kick was wide.

The last three games between the two schools in Lubbock have ended in ties. The 1979 game ended in a 3-3 deadlock and the 1981 tilt in a 39-39 tie.

Baylor slips by Arkansas, 24-21

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Marty Jimmerson kicked a 24-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give Baylor a 24-21 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas on Saturday.

Despite an all-out blitz Cody Carlson completed a 33-yard pass to Bruce Davis to set up Jimmerson's field goal.

Arkansas' freshman kicker Greg Horne had two chances in the fourth quarter but his 31-yard attempt was low and blocked and his 50-yard attempt with 40 seconds left never had a chance.

After the second miss, Baylor started from its 33 and

Carlson hit passes of 17 yards to Gerald McNeil and 13 yards to Broderick Sargent to get the drive going.

Baylor took a 14-0 lead on drives of 99 yards in 14 plays and 89 yards in 16 plays. Carl Miller's 100-yard kickoff return and an 80-yard drive that ended nine seconds before the half made it 14-14 at the end of the second quarter.

Arkansas went 69 yards with its first possession of the third quarter and Baylor came right back with a 90-yard drive on 13 plays. Allen Rice, the fullback-quarterback, ended that on a 1-yard sneak with

5:40 left in the third quarter. The extra point was the 42nd point in less than 25 minutes of playing time.

Baylor is 6-2-1 and Arkansas is 5-3.

Baylor made 34 first downs and 543 yards total offense. Late in the third quarter, Baylor was 11 of 12 on third downs.

The Bears turned the football over four times, including a fumble at the Arkansas 7 that Rodney Beachum recovered earlier in the fourth quarter. Baylor threatened on the next possession but Rice couldn't handle a pitch and Clint Wilson fell on the ball at the

Arkansas 36. He ran off the field with the football, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, and Arkansas started from its 21. Derrick Thomas converted a fourth-and-one near midfield but was stopped by Kevin Hancock on third-and-one at the Baylor 14. Horne, who had an extra point blocked earlier, never got the ball high enough to have a chance. The kick was blocked by Derek Turner with more than five minutes left in the game.

After Baylor's second punt of the game, Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor hit two passes for 43 yards and the Razorbacks were on

Baylor's 19. Miller, on a sweep left, was nailed high and Johnny Subia recovered. Carlson's pass bounced off a receiver and Greg Lasker returned it 33 yards to the Baylor 32. After three incomplete passes, Horne missed the 50-yarder.

Taylor started Arkansas' first possession of the third quarter by throwing to Mistler for 32 yards and then Thomas broke tackles on a 25-yard run. Horne eventually missed a 28-yard field goal but Baylor was offside and Thomas scored from the 1 with 10:54 left in the third.

'Horns hold off Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas kicker Jeff Ward booted field goals of 20, 51 and 47 yards, the last with 4:37 left to play, and the No. 2 ranked Longhorn's defense overcame Houston's determined upset bid Saturday to defeat the Cougars 9-3 in a Southwest Conference showdown.

Texas' defense, ranked first in the nation in total defense, came up with four Houston turnovers while the Longhorn offense struggled throughout the game recording zero or minus yardage on seven of its first 12 drives prior to a late fourth quarter drive.

The Longhorns, 8-0, did not get a first down in the second half until 9:40 remained in the game. The Longhorns ended that drive with Ward's third

field goal; a 47-yarder for a 9-3 lead.

Houston kicker Mike Clendenen missed field goal attempts of 39 and 29 yards in the first and fourth quarters as the Cougars dropped to a 3-6 record.

Texas took a 6-0 halftime lead on Jeff Ward's field goals of 20 and 51 yards as the Cougars continued to hurt themselves with mistakes.

Mossy Cade's 56 yard interception return to the Houston 4 and a 2-yard face mask penalty set up Ward's 20-yarder in the first quarter.

A 35-yard pass interference call against UH free safety Robert Jones was the big gainer prior to Ward's 51-yarder in the second quarter.

But Texas' ineffective offense couldn't take full

advantage of the gifts and had gained only 38 yards at the half.

It was the second straight slow start for the Longhorns, who trailed Texas Tech 3-0 a week ago at the half before winning 20-3.

After Cade's interception, Houston's aroused defense stopped Texas for a minus one yard on three plays.

Texas safety Jerry Gray recovered a fumble by quarterback Gerald Landry at the Houston 24 to start a late second quarter Longhorn drive that went for a minus 25 yards. The drive ended when UH's Eugene Lockhard sacked Todd Dodge for an 11-yard loss.

Texas now is 5-0 in SWC games and Houston dropped to 2-4.

Schoolboy roundup

Top-ranked Highland Park wins again

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Fullback Rod Jones tallied 61 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns as top-ranked Highland Park blasted winless North Garland 28-7 in high school football action Friday night.

The Scots, who head up The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, increased their record to 10-0, 7-0 in District 10-5A play, and begin bi-district playoffs next week.

In other 5A play, second-ranked Beaumont West Brook whipped Vidor 27-7, third-place Plano stopped Plano East 27-0 and No. 4 Brazoswood fell to tenth-ranked Stafford Dulles 17-7.

Highland Park halfback Erik Mays went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark this season. Quarterback John Stollenwerck topped the 1,000-yard mark in passing by completing four of nine for 83 and two touchdowns.

North Garland, now 0-10 and 0-6 in district, managed only 36 yards against the Scot first-team defense. Highland Park built a 21-0 halftime lead.

Jones' first score was set up by defensive tackle Pat Baker's recovery of a John Dibiasi fumble at the North Garland 18 on the Raiders' second play of the game. Jones ran it in from the 1-yard line four plays later and the Scots led 7-0, 1:27 into the contest.

Six minutes later, Highland Park flanker Whit Roberts got the next score on a 14-yard pass from Stollenwerck.

Jones dashed for his second score on another 1-yard plunge to cap a 14-play, 82-yard drive with 2:48 left in the first half, as the Scots went up 21-0.

In the third quarter, Stollenwerck pitched his second touchdown pass of 34 yards to split end Lee Blaylock, who caught it at the 20 and waltzed in for the score to make it 28-0.

North Garland drove 85 yards in 12 plays against the Scots' second-team defense for its lone score as halfback Colangelo Tolbert plunged 1 yard and Mark Lee's PAT made it 28-7 with 11:58 remaining in the game.

Beaumont West Brook tailback Jackie Ball scored two touchdowns runs for the Bruins. Quarterback James Guidrey scored on a 20-yard run and passed 5 yards to

wide receiver Gary Stark for the other West Brook scores. Layne Talbot kicked all extra points.

Ball scored on 4- and 71-yard runs for the 10-0, 7-0

Bruins. Tailback Darrell Minton's 1-yard run and Kevin Singleton's kick accounted for the 5-5, 4-3 Pirate scores.

Mustangs outlast Rice

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Even with Jeff Atkins rushing for a Southwest Conference freshman record of 218 yards, Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins had trouble enjoying his 100th collegiate victory Saturday on homecoming.

The No. 8 ranked Mustangs finally outlasted Rice 20-6 with Atkins running for two touchdowns and setting up another with a 56-yard dash.

"All week the talk was not if we would win, but by how much," said Collins. "That's not good. All of a sudden we were caught in a dogfight."

He added, "We were fortunate that our lack of concentration didn't cost us the game."

Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who has resigned effective at the end of the season, joked, "For awhile there, I thought they were going to have to retire me. Our kids played really well."

"You can see why everybody tried to recruit No. 32 (Atkins). He's a great player."

Alborn added, "They made the big play when they had to."

With scouts from the Bluebonnet, Citrus, Sun and Liberty Bowls watching, Rice battled SMU to a 6-6 tie through three quarters, intercepting SMU quarterback Lance McLihenny four times.

Atkins, a freshman from Fort Worth, ran 56 yards down the right sideline and five plays later McLihenny flipped a one-yard scoring pass to tight end Rickey Bolden for the go-ahead fourth period score.

Dwayne Anderson's interception of a Phillip Money pass at the Rice 33 positioned Atkins for consecutive runs of 11 and 22 yards that finally put the Owls away with 6:45 to play.

Atkins' total, fashioned on 20 carries, was the third best in SMU history.

SMU's other tailback, Reggie Dupard, carved out a career best 172 yards on 29 carries as the Mustangs finally wore down the

depth-thin Owls.

The combined total of 390 yards by Atkins and Dupard surpassed a school record of 347 by Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

SMU is 7-1 overall and 4-1 in SWC play, a game behind Texas. Rice is 1-9 and 0-7 in league play.

The Owls took a 3-0 second quarter lead on the longest field goal in the school's history, a 55-yarder by sophomore James Hamrick that just cleared the crossbar.

It came with 1:38 left in the half and broke the school mark of 53 yards set last season by Joel Baxter.

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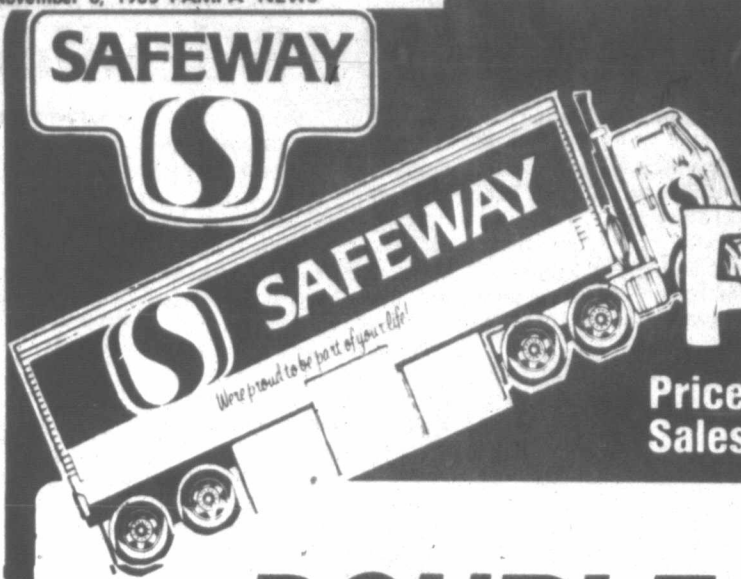
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Lifestyles

All in a day's work

"I feel like I have a purpose," said Odus Cochran a 14th-year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department.

"Our purpose is to save lives," observed fireman Tom "Woodstock" Wheeler.

"At first I viewed it as any other job - then I learned the tradition - how everyone works together." Calvin

Farmer says he's been a firefighter four years, and he's still a rookie.

Everyone knows firemen put out fires, however the Pampa firemen said their primary purpose is to save lives.

Sometimes firemen don't have to fight fires to save lives. They get called to the scenes of accidents where

they dig people from under collapsed buildings or pry them from wrecked cars.

Most of us know about the heroic deeds of firemen, but what about their other duties? And whatever happened to the old red firetruck? Do firemen still rescue kittens from telephone poles? The red firetrucks are

being phased out, much to the disappointment of little boys and "old-time" firemen.

One captain, lamenting their passing, said he really liked "that old red firetruck - it was a tradition." But, traditions change.

Yellow or white firetrucks are becoming more common because experts have determined they are more easily seen, especially at night. Wheeler said these type vehicles actually do appear to be easier to see, since there seems to have been fewer accidents involving the lighter colored firetrucks.

Firemen rarely rescue kittens from trees and light poles because "if they climbed up there, they can climb down," as my father once said.

Seriously, the main reason is purely economic, it costs the taxpayers \$400 everytime a firetruck makes a run outside the city limits. Firetrucks average five miles per gallon of gasoline, and at \$1.25 a gallon, it adds up.

Why become a fireman? Why stay at a low-paying, dangerous job?

"I have a really good feeling when I know I've saved a life," Assistant Fire Chief, J.D. Ray has been with the fire department 18 years. He says it "gets in your blood. People appreciate us when we do our job," unlike the policeman who is usually blamed as the bad guy for giving you a ticket.

"The public recognizes you for doing a good job; they know you're doing it because you're dedicated to it. It's not for the money," Farmer reflected.

Most Pampa firemen work a second part-time job, their part-time employers recognize being a fireman comes first, however. Firemen are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Most of the firemen agree it takes a very understanding wife to accept a firefighter's hours. Some marriages have not survived the strain, but the ones which have are stronger for it.

One fireman said he and his wife learned to really appreciate one another and treasure their time together; "We make the most of it," he said.

When the men are on duty, they live at the fire station.

"We're like a big family. You have to learn one another's moods and respect the other's feelings. When you spend 24 hours a day together, you learn to work together."

Calvin said, "I've learned more from the older firemen than from four years in college. I've learned to listen. Those older men speak common sense words of wisdom."

"When I was a rookie, I was too shy to ask questions. One day I had a question about the operation of the fire truck. J.D. (Ray) said if I didn't know about something, just ask the men. I asked five men and got five different answers." However, the young fireman said, he learned they were all correct, it was just that "they all viewed the same thing in a different way."

Pampa firemen plan their own meals, do their own shopping and take turns being the cook. Allowing for varying tastes and abilities, the average cost per man per day is \$15, which comes from the fireman's own pocket.

The meals are cooked on an apartment-sized stove in a closet-sized kitchen. It gets pretty warm in the small kitchen because the exhaust fan doesn't work, but the crowded conditions don't detract from the good humor shared over a delicious meal.

Rank has its privileges, though. The captains don't have to cook.

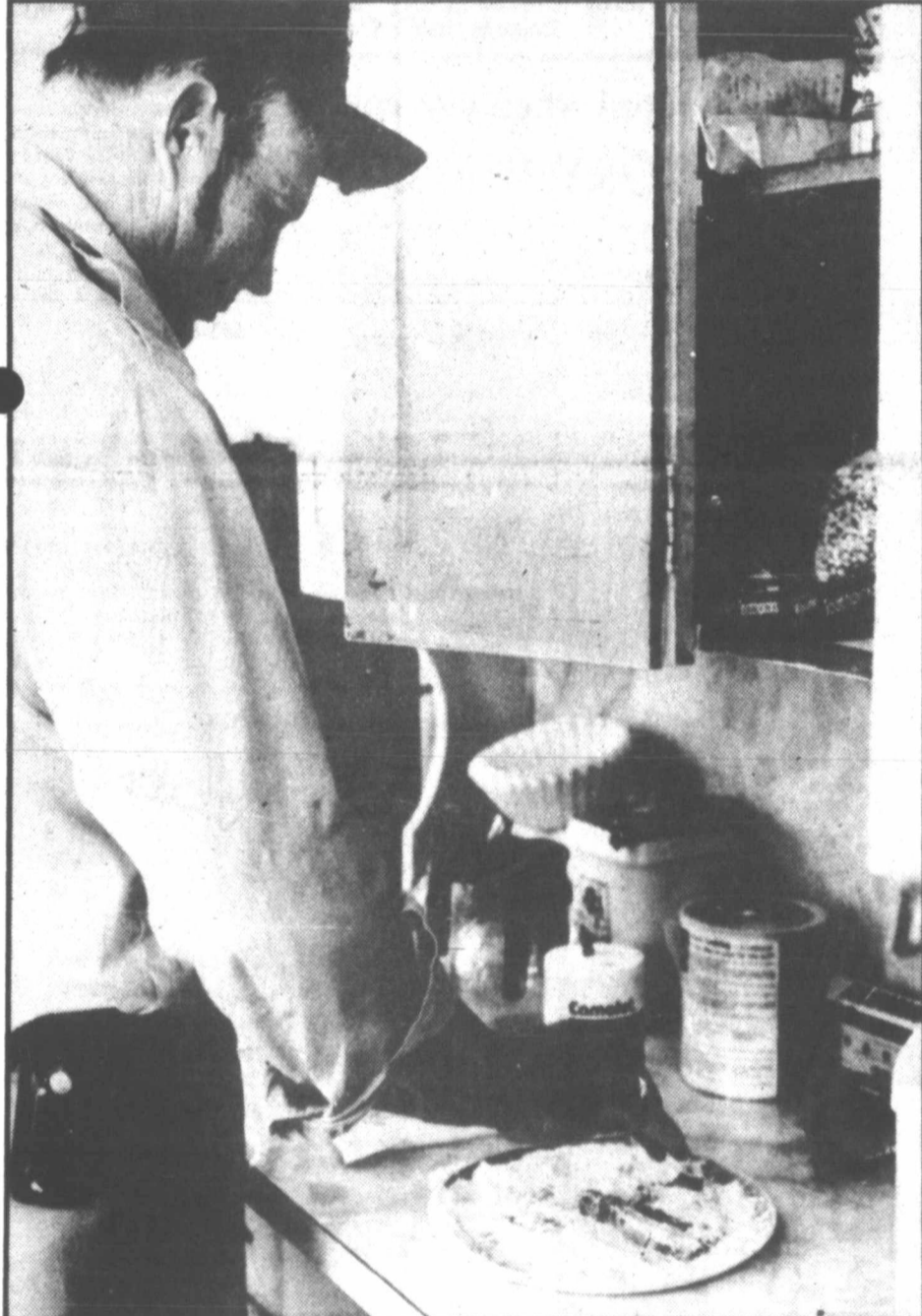
Captain Kirby says, "An old tradition has it: a captain only cooks when he gets the urge."

One was fired (as a cook) when he made cornbread in a "New York minute" and forgot the baking powder.

Even the stray dog Red Bones who used to pay twice daily visits (always at meal time), walked off and left it.



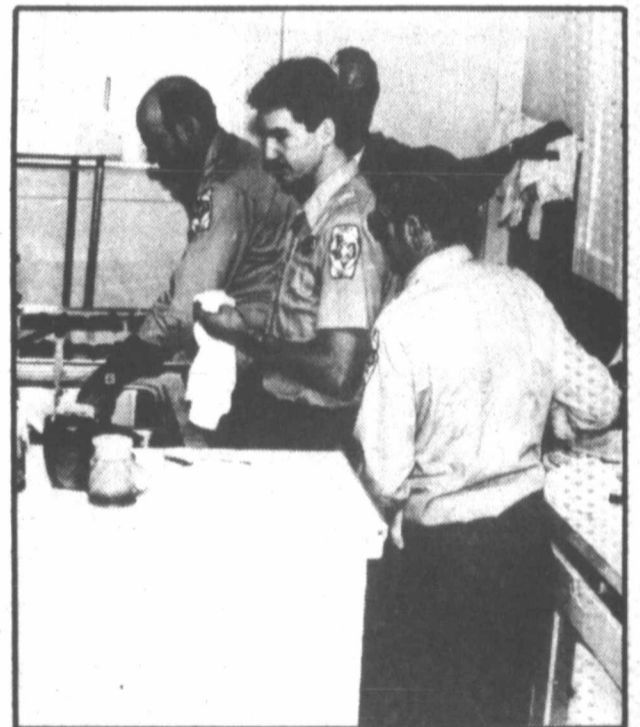
DOUSING A BARN FIRE - Burning hay is especially difficult to extinguish when the fireman has to shoot water through a small space under the roof.



THE COOK - Don't tell his wife he can cook.



MMMMM GOOD! - Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, beans and cornbread with more cornbread, peanut butter and honey for desert.



CLEANUP - I promised not to tell about the water fight.

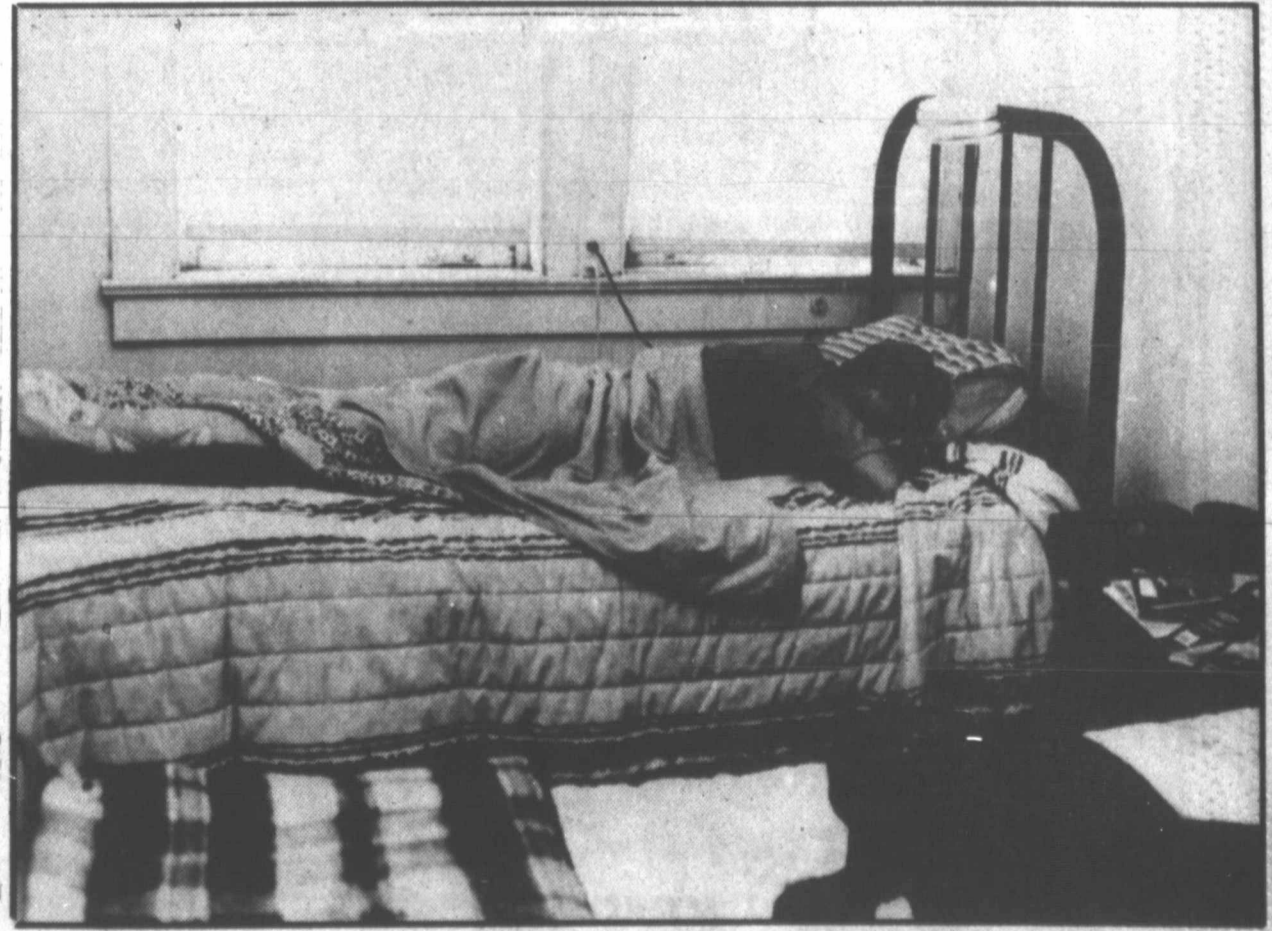


HAZARDS OF FIREFIGHTING - Firemen have to watch their step.

*Story and photos by
Julia Clark*



PAPERWORK - One of the more exciting chores.



NAP TIME - At the end of a hard day's work.

Weddings

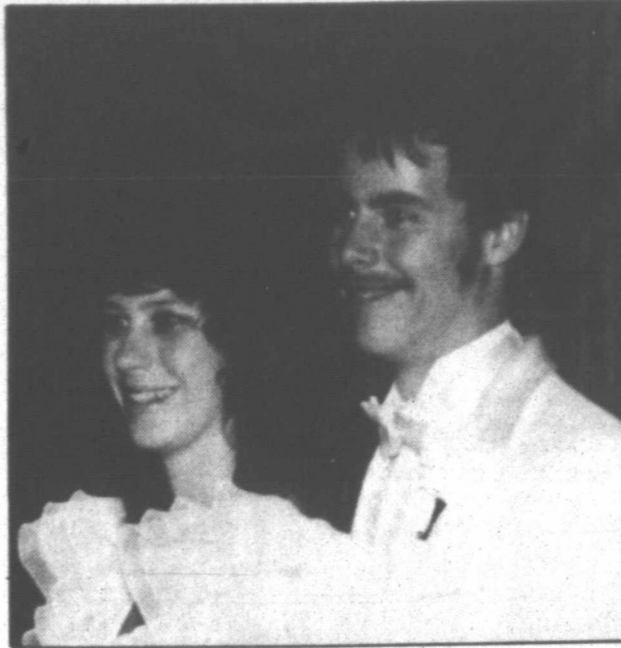
... and engagements



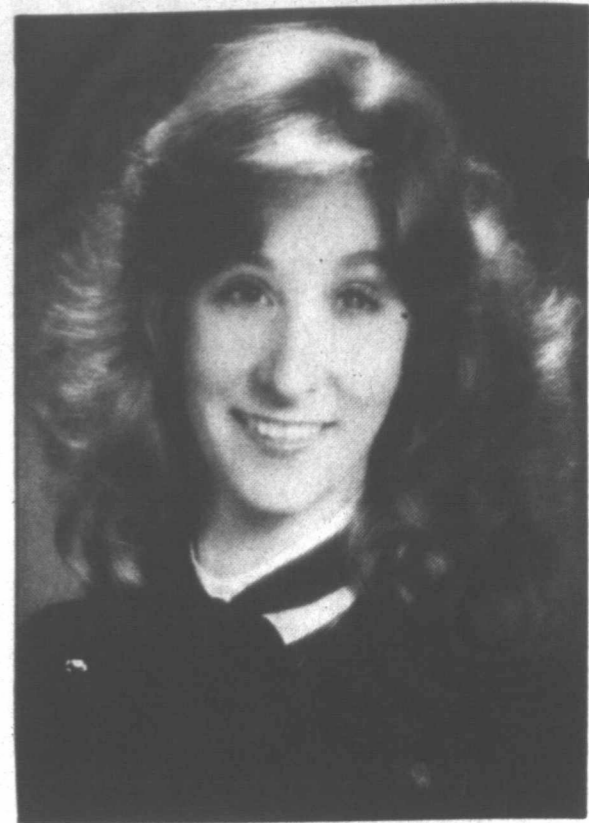
MRS. SCOTT BRADLEY BROWN
Mary B. Sidwell



MR AND MRS. DEXTER RAY SPALDING
Sandra Jean Anderson



MR. & MRS. RANDY STEPHENSON
Kellie Wills



CARRIE LEE COMER

Sidwell-Brown

Mary B. Sidwell became the bride of Dr. Scott Bradley Brown in a morning wedding service, Nov. 5, at the Perkins Chapel at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Mark Arrington of Dallas performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid Sidwell of Pampa. Dr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Brown of Dallas.

Bridesmaids were Margaret Thompson of Dallas, Cynthia Hawkins of Pampa, Leigh Sidwell of Tulsa, Carol Ray of Beaumont and Lindy Stone of Dallas.

Groomsmen included Rick Brown of Houston, Dr. W. E. Bakke of Dallas, Dr. Rick Gavin of Bakersfield, Calif., Dennis Brewer of Irving and Dr. Glen Petta of Dallas.

Matthew Dirst on the organ and Tracy Garrett, flutist, performed special wedding music.

A reception followed in the Northwood Club of Dallas with Millie Fatheree of Fort Worth, Frankie Watt of Dallas, and Barbara Mandell of Dallas as assistants.

After a honeymoon in Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. and was employed at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital as a dietitian. She is presently employed by Merrill Lynch.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Pierce High School and Southern Methodist University, both in Dallas, and of the Baylor College of Dentistry. He is currently a pediatric dentist in San Angelo.

Take a beauty tip and test foundation color on your throat instead of your hand. This way you'll get a closer match to your complexion tones.

A plastic mesh vegetable bag or fruit bag rolled up and placed in the bottom of your vase will help hold flowers neatly in place.

Anderson-Spalding

Sandra Jean Anderson and Dexter Ray Spalding were united in marriage Oct. 25 at the Chapel of the Bells in Dallas. The Rev. Harry Cage performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spalding of Amarillo.

Karen Slay of Amarillo, the bride's sister, attended her as her maid of honor. Frank Spalding, the groom's father, was his best man.

A wedding dinner at "Andrews" followed the ceremony. The couple will live at Dallas.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is a graduate of the Exposito School of Hairdressing in Amarillo. She is employed with "Self-Images" at the Prestonwood Town Center Mall.

Spalding graduated from Tascosa High School in 1976. He is a graduate of the Amarillo High School of Hairdressing and is employed by "Self-Images" also.

La Leche League plans meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8

Those who have considered information on how to breastfeed their babies, but still have questions, may contact La Leche League of Pampa.

This month's meeting is to be Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. at 2218 Williston. The discussion is to include encouragement and

timely tips for mother and baby. Nursing babies are welcome.

For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

Wills-Stephenson

Kellie Wills and Randy Stephenson exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Stabile performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wills of Pampa. Stephenson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. KuDon Stephenson of Pampa and Bonnie Stephenson of Altus, Okla.

Bridesmaids included Kelly Broce of Pueblo, Colo., Melody Cannon of Boulder, Colo., and Sue Tackett of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Jeff Lott of Tulsa, Okla., Dean Coble of Pampa and Brac Voyles of Pampa.

Bill Haley played wedding music on the piano. Lori Stephens and Maury Wills were vocalists.

A reception followed at the Coronado Inn with Eva Ledford and Tammy Langford assisting.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple now live in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School. She is employed by Alco. Stephenson is employed by Snappy Photo.

Comer-Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Comer of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to Scott Ross Cunningham of Goree.

Cunningham is the son of Lt. Col. U.S.A. (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter Douglas Cunningham, also of Goree.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 17 at the First Christian Church of Pampa.






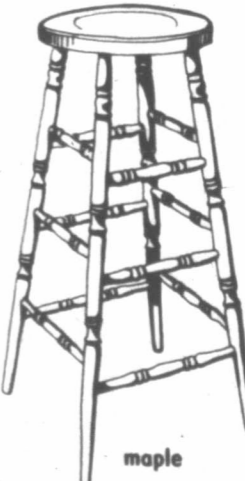
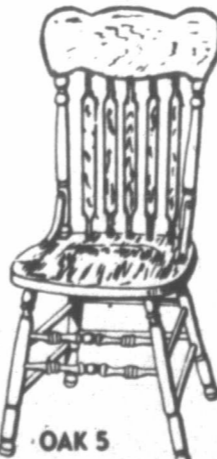
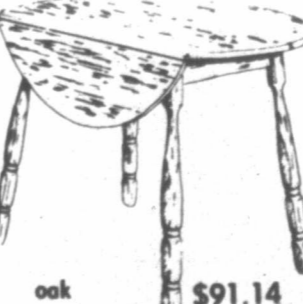
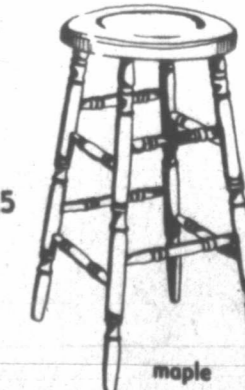
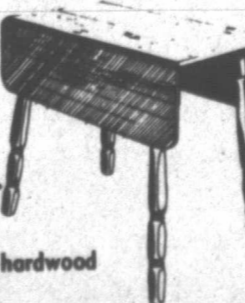


Miss Comer is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed at the College of Education at Texas Tech University. She was a member of Student Foundations while attending Texas Tech.

Cunningham is a graduate of Goree High School. He is to graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity and the Texas Tech Pre-Law Society. He is employed by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

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Dear ...
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The las would "one. Abb thought statement Now th he said, s idea that thinking Do you
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Dear Abby

Understanding husband understands too well

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. This is a second marriage for both of us. His job keeps him on the road for a week and sometimes two weeks at a time. I hold a full-time job, plus a part-time job because we're buying our own home.

The last time my husband was home he told me that he would "understand" if I had an affair or wanted to have one. Abby, he is all the man I want, and I have never thought of having an affair, so I was shocked by his statement.

Now that he's gone again, I keep thinking about what he said, and I have grown increasingly uneasy. I have an idea that he is either already involved in an affair or he's thinking about it.

Do you think he was trying to tell me something?
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: He may have been testing the matrimonial waters. But before you head for the life rafts, have a serious talk with him. Your marriage appears to be lacking in the most vital ingredient of a healthy relationship—communication. Tell him what's on your mind and ask him to tell you what's on his. And if you feel incompetent to handle it alone, a family counselor would be very helpful to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my husband told me that he has made reservations for a five-day vacation in Hawaii for himself—but I could go along if I wanted to. He knows I am unable to go because of health problems.

Don't you think it's a little unusual for a married man his age to take a vacation all by himself?

I am very unhappy about this. Should I demand that he not go? Or should I send him off with my blessings, and then have him followed?

LEFT OUT IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR LEFT OUT: Neither of the above. Tell him how you feel and why. Honesty usually begets honesty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widower who enjoys taking lovely single ladies to dinners, concerts, etc.

Last evening my date and I were having a very nice time, and when it came time to take the lady home, she asked me to go a certain route. Then she pointed out a certain house where her ex-husband now lives, and all the way home she ranted about how terrible he had been to her, berating him and running him down. Needless to say, it spoiled what would have been a beautiful evening for me. I could tell that she felt good telling me about it, but I felt lousy having to listen to it.

Other women have done this, too. Abby, please tell your single readers not to air their dirty laundry to their dates. We want a nice evening with pleasant company. I'm certain that many single people wonder why they are not asked out a second time, and this could be the reason. Pass it on.

UTAH WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: Many women (and men) in search of a sympathetic ear wind up with a cold shoulder. To bad-mouth an ex-spouse is very poor taste. But to do so on the first or second date is even worse. Your advice is well worth passing on.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet, "do-your-own-thing" self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Anniversaries

Stringers celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Stringer are to be honored Nov. 12 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception in the home of their son Joe Stringer of Walnut Creek Estates.

Hosting the event are their children, Howard Stringer of Mustang, Okla. and Joe Stringer of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringer married Nov. 11, 1933 in Groesbeek and moved to Pampa in May 1963.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration.

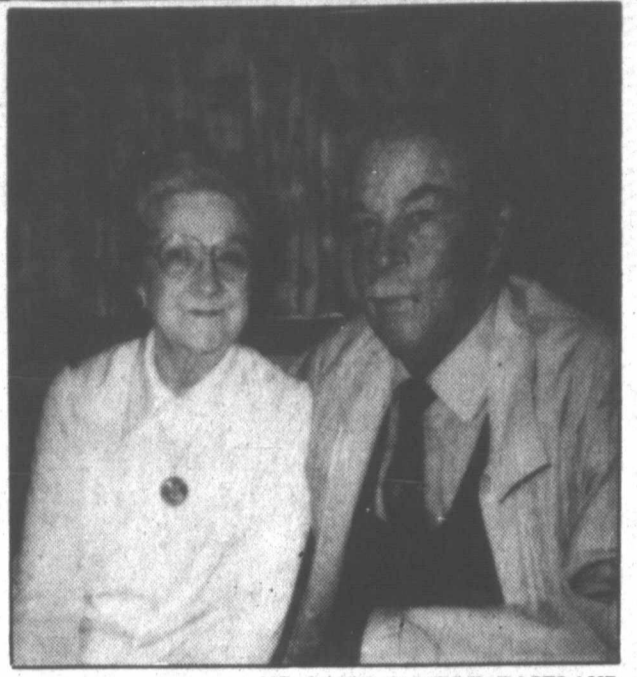


MR. & MRS. TOM P. STRINGER

Eastlands observe anniversary here

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eastland of Beaumont recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while visiting in Pampa with Emmett LeFors and the Doucette families.

Mrs. Eastland is the former Molita LeFors, daughter of the late Perry LeFors. The Eastlands were married Nov. 4, 1933 at Palestine. Mr. Eastland is retired from Sun Oil Co.



MR. & MRS. JAMES H. EASTLAND

Homemakers News

Planning can lower home heating costs

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

With cooler weather returning, many homeowners will be increasingly concerned with conserving resources through home heating. Consumers should think carefully and evaluate equipment and home situation before making costly decisions.

Every house has forgotten places that waste energy. Small drafty cracks and openings add up to large gaping holes in the house and in the pocket. Although attics, walls, windows, and doors are the primary heat losers, some lesser-known culprits deserve attention.

Since heat flows naturally from warm areas to cold areas, the warmed air in your house will seep through any opening to a colder area unless there is something to stop it. Consider surfaces that connect heated and unheated areas in your home. Could these doors, ceilings, and floors be sealed in anyway? It is also a good idea to seal around anything that penetrates exterior walls or basement, ceiling or attic floors. Check for cracks around pipes, electric, or telephone lines and outdoor water faucets. Electrical switches and outlets on outside walls should be

sealed, too.

To prevent unnecessary heat loss, the Extension Service suggests the following: whole-house fans and any window air conditioners that cannot be removed should be sealed and insulated. Vent dampers on kitchen and exhaust fans and on the clothes dryer should be checked for a tight seal when closed. Fireplace dampers should be closed tightly when not in use. Cracked or broken windows should be replaced. Missing putty should be repaired. Basement windows can be covered with plastic.

Some homeowners may be considering the selection of

heating equipment. Consumers should take time to become aware of the potential advantages and problems of each. A system should be selected for performance, ease of maintenance, and economy of operation. Most heating systems have useful lives of ten years or more, so today's selection should serve your need for at least that period.

Heating systems may be fueled from a variety of sources. Fuel costs and furnace efficiency will determine operating cost. Electric heat may be provided by resistance heaters or by heat pumps.

Heat pumps are more than twice as efficient as resistance heaters. Selection for economy should include operating as well as cost of the equipment and interest on investment.

Heating systems include central furnaces with duct distribution, zone control systems where a unit heats only part of a home, but usually includes several rooms, or room units which provide separate heat to each room. Where combustion products are produced such as when burning gas or wood, it is important that ventilation be provided to exhaust these products.

Before purchasing heating systems, inquire about furnace efficiencies and compare operating costs. Recent developments in gas furnaces provide efficiencies up to about 95 percent. Although these units are higher in cost, future expected increases in fuel costs make them attractive.

There is increasing interest among working couples and families in the use of microprocessor controls which allow day time and night time setting of the thermostat. These controls can save energy and still have your home at the correct temperature when you get

home or wake up in the morning.

Take time to study the alternatives and costs making a decision. Your heating equipment suppliers as well as your energy suppliers can assist you with these decisions.

Electric space heaters are a convenient way to heat small areas for short periods. If a space heater enables you to turn down the thermostat on your central heating system, it may save money. But keep an eye on your fuel bills when you use a space heater. The heat provided by electric space heaters is expensive heat.

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to feel gorgeous

Our furrier's special consultant, Peggy Cotton, will be in the store Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday November 8, 9 & 10 to assist you with your selection from our 1983 fur collection.



Evening appointments are welcome and encouraged.



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TV WINNERS — Tom Lindsey, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School, left, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Plemons

of Pampa, winners of the television set raffled off by the Horace Mann PTA recently. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Museum Day scheduled in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Celebrating 18 years of service to the Panhandle, the Carson County Square House Museum will hold its annual Museum Day festivities, Saturday, Nov. 12. The day will also mark the 25th year of the reunion of area pioneers.

The day's activities will include showings by the grand niece of legendary cattleman Charles Goodnight - Veryl Goodnight. The Museum galleries will also offer a showing of American porcelain sculpture from the Edward Marshall Boehm collection presented with the cooperation of Wagner's Jewelry.

Other activities include a public program featuring

folklorist Roger Welsh of the University of Nebraska, the Panhandle High School Band, the presentation of the Bones Hooks Pioneer Memorial and the all-volunteer prepared barbecue dinner.

Grand niece of the legendary Charles Goodnight, Veryl Goodnight remains true to the experience of the Western pioneer in her bronze sculpture. Along with wildlife renderings of cougars, wood ducks, raccoons and longhorn cattle, Goodnight will show bronzes of buckskin-clad mountain men, hardened pioneer women and modern day horse trainers in the Panhandle museum.

Goodnight uses sketches,

photographs, written notes and live models to help her construct her sculpture. As part of her research, Goodnight has participated in a trail ride of part of the Goodnight - Loving Trail complete with longhorn cattle, mule teams and chuckwagon. Also on display will be fine sculpture from the collection of Edward Marshall Boehm. Delicate renderings of birds, wildlife and flowers will be shown, along with an eighteen piece nativity scene. Edward Marshall Boehm began making porcelain in 1950, and has pieces in the collections of over 90 museums and public institutions including The White House, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Vatican in

Rome. Boehm died in 1969, but his studio's apprentices continue this fine craft. Gallery lectures on the collection are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

At 9:30 a.m., Mrs. J.B. Howe and the Carson County Federated Clubs will host a public coffee honoring area pioneers. The coffee will be held at the Carson County War Memorial Building. The public is invited.

The day's program will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Panhandle High School Auditorium with a talk by folklorist Roger Welsh of the University of Nebraska titled "Humor on the Great Plains." Also on the program

is a concert by the Panhandle High School band and a ceremony to honor area pioneer families. Master of Ceremonies will be Carson County Judge Jay Roselius.

The barbecue dinner at the Carson County Agriculture Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the Museum's major fundraiser of the year. The barbecued beef dinner with homemade potato salad, beans and homemade breads and jellies is donated, prepared and served entirely by volunteers. The public is invited. All activities, except the barbecue which requires a \$7.50 minimum donation for adults and a \$4.00 minimum donation for children are free and open to the public.

Newsmakers



Janette Corean Taylor, daughter of Wanda Taylor and sister of David Taylor, both of Pampa, was chosen first runner-up for 1983-84 University Queen, Oct. 27, at Hardin - Simmons University

in Abilene.

In addition, Taylor has been selected as one of two Outstanding Students at Hardin - Simmons University. Selections, sponsored by the Abilene Optimist Club, are based on scholastic achievement and character and leadership abilities. Taylor and other outstanding college students from the Abilene area are to be honored with a banquet, Nov. 8.

A senior political science major, Taylor hopes to become involved as a Christian in the political arena. She is president of the student body.

She is parliamentarian of Phi Phi women's social club, and is business manager and president of Pi Gamma Mu national social science fraternity.

She served last year as sophomore class president and has received the Edward

M. Jackson Leadership Award and has been listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America."



Jack Edward Hilton II, a graduate of Pampa High School, has been named 1984 United States National Award winner in Leadership, announced the United States Achievement Academy.

Hilton was one of less than 10 percent of all American high school students awarded

this honor. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy.

Hilton is the son of Jack E. Hilton. Grandparents are C. V. Quante of Denver, Colo., and Frank Dittmeyer of Pampa. He has served in the U. S. Air Force Keesler Blue Knight Drum & Bugle Corp and also in communication intelligence.

Ted Northcutt

Ted Northcutt has been named a member of the 65-voice Hardin - Simmons University Chorale for 1983-84, according to Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, director of the ensemble.

A freshman at the university, Northcutt is the son of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa.

The HSU Chorale is an

outgrowth of the university's old chapel choir and performs primarily on campus and at area churches.

Ricky D. Winters

Army Sgt. Ricky D. Winters, son of Kenneth P. and Betty J. Winters of Skellytown, traveled to Egypt to participate in combined training exercises entitled Bright Star 83.

Winters is a radio operator with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1978 graduate of Borger High School.

Larry Sturgill

Larry Sturgill, son of George and Donna Sturgill of Pampa, was recently promoted to E-4 in the Navy and has completed basic training.

Sturgill is now stationed at Key West Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla., as a radioman. He is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School.

Murphey to speak at Knife & Fork



BOB MURPHEY

His real name is Robert but if anyone called him anything but "Bob" he probably would be mad about it. That's the way it is with people living in East Texas, he insists. "We're just folks down there; no show, no put-on glamour. We like to live the way we feel about it."

"Bob" - the last name is Murphey and you can instantly conclude that he is Irish and a lawyer. A real, practicing one at that. But he spends considerable time speaking in places other than the courtroom. He has been to the Dallas - Fort Worth area more than 40 times in past years, all for the same reason - to make a talk.

That is what is bringing him here. He will address the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

A lawyer by profession, Bob has had a colorful and varied background. As Sargent - at - Arms of the Texas House of Representatives, a war time Merchant Marine officer, county politician, ranch hand, County Attorney, Fire Captain and District Attorney. He has observed the Texas scene.

Members can obtain tickets at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn. Deadline for purchasing tickets is 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

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Dr. Lamb

Controlling diabetes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, whom I love very much, is a diabetic. She has been taking insulin shots for 10 years now. I am worried about what can happen to people with this condition. It frightens me to know her symptoms are frequently numbness, dizziness, mood swings, depression and sometimes high blood pressure. I'm aware that high blood pressure can cause heart attacks or strokes.

What I need to know is more about diabetes and what a person can do to decrease the odds of something happening. I'm sure a lot of people who care and are in the same situation with a family member would be overjoyed to learn there are things a person can do to help prolong life and health.

DEAR READER — You are a devoted son and you show good judgment in thinking about the ways to prevent complications of diabetes.

While there is some variation in opinion, recent research lends stronger and stronger support to the idea that the better the level of the blood glucose is controlled around the clock, the less likely a person is of having complications. That includes heart and vascular disease, eye disease and damage to nerves.

It is often difficult to exercise tight control of the glucose level around the clock. The glucose level is affected by diet, exercise, stress and even associated with illnesses such as any infectious disease.

Both the diet and exercise should be standardized. The newer methods of monitoring the blood glucose level at home during the day as opposed to relying on urine testing may help many in this regard. And the development of insulin pumps and ways to deliver insulin as

needed promise to provide a better future.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 18-10, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem, to give you more information as you requested. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a bad case of tendonitis — tennis elbow. I am a pipe-fitter, which entails lots of heavy lifting and pulling on pipe wrenches, which aggravates the condition.

I have had three months of therapy, ultra sound, cortisone shots and acupuncture with very little success. I also took three months off work. Is there any danger of side effects to more cortisone shots or can this problem be corrected with surgery? What really causes tendonitis?

DEAR READER — You have a difficult problem to treat. I almost wish your tendonitis was caused by tennis. Doctors know more about what to do about that. One does develop the same problem from any activity that strains the tendinous attachments of the muscles of the forearm to the end of the upper arm bone (humerous). That includes violin players, plumbers and woodchoppers.

It is not a good idea to take more than about three cortisone shots. If you could change what you do that would be best. Otherwise you will have to rely on physical medicine to help relieve the pain. You should have exercises to strengthen the forearm muscles, a brace around the area just below the elbow when working and you need to stretch these muscles before and after work on a daily basis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Methodist Church bazaar scheduled for Nov. 12

Pampa's First United Methodist Church's annual bazaar is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lively Hall at Foster and Ballard streets.

"Love is homemade" is the theme for this year's event, coordinated by Judy Marcum.

Mug 'n Muffins features homemade sweet rolls and coffee at 9 a.m. A lunch of stew and cornbread is planned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to the meals, booths will offer a variety of items for the Christmas list. Jan Crippen and Kay Harvey head the Sandbox

set, items especially designed for youngsters. Lois Boynton is in charge of the Greenhouse. Ramona Hite heads the pantry full of homemade sweets, jellies and relishes. Barbara Hollingworth's booth, Santa's Corner, features Christmas decorations.

The Malebox, led by Lee Porter, displays crafts made by the Methodist men. Barbara Gee, Faustin Curry and Marge Lemons is to personalize gift items at the Personally Yours booth. Mary Wilson is head of This 'n That, a booth of potholders, crocheted work and other handmade items.

Band boosters to meet Nov. 8

Pampa's Band Booster Club is to meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Pampa High School band hall. Final plans for the band's trip to Austin in November for the state marching contest will be discussed.

During November, the

band will be taking orders for fruitcakes. Delivery will be at Thanksgiving or Christmas. Sizes include a two-pound cake, a two-pound ring in a tin, a three-pound ring in a tin and a five-pound ring.

Any band student can take orders or call the band hall, 689 - 2681, during school

hours. Fruitcakes make nice holiday gifts.

Band members appreciate all the support Pampa has shown in the past and hopes to represent the city with pride

Nov. 14 in their first time to compete at the State Marching Contest in Austin.

Meeting planned for Wednesday, Nov. 9

A support group meeting for parents and family members of children with mental and/or physical handicaps is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church education building in the Weatherly class room.

A speech therapist and a physical therapist from Region XVI Education Service Center of Amarillo are to present a program. For more information, call 665-1088 or 665-5598. The group does not plan to meet in December.



CHRISTMAS DELIGHTS — Barbara Gee, left, Marge Lemons, Karen Cory and Barbara Hollingsworth display some of

the items that will be available to the public Nov. 12 at the annual First Methodist Church bazaar. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

HOLIDAY PREVIEW SALE

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! CHARGE IT AND MAKE NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB.

Club News

20th Century Cotillion
20th Century Cotillion Club members hosted a guest day Nov. 1 at the home of Jessie Lee Vanderburg, south of Pampa. Phoebe Reynolds presented a book review on Pearl S. Buck's book, "My Several Worlds." Next meeting is to be Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Shari Langen. Program topic is "The Holy Land."

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
Rebecca H. Houghton, home economist of Amarillo, presented a program on festive foods at a recent meeting of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club. Next meeting is to be Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at 2232 Williston with Alvena Williams as hostess.

20th Century Study Club
Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Sandy Vanderberg with 11 members present. Each member answered roll call with one thing they would like to see beautified in the Pampa community. Mildred Laycock introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Morgan who presented a film entitled, "A Place to Begin," clean community system. Next meeting is to be in the home of Phoebe Reynolds Nov. 8.

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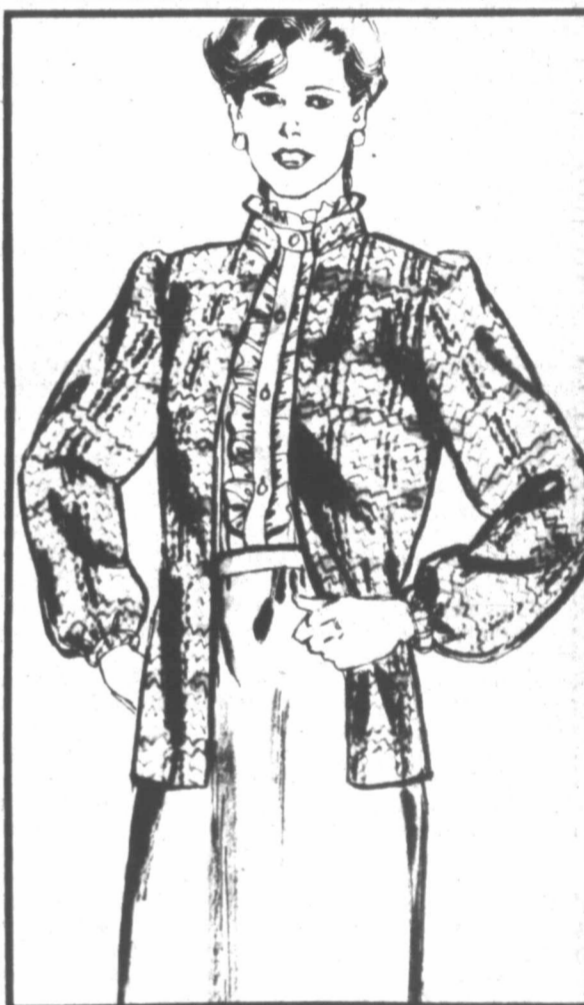
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Donkenny Separates

Regular 14.00 - 65.00 **11.99 - 54.99**

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PAMPA MALL



Peeking at Pampa

Pampans played hopscotch in their travels across the state and over an ocean or two.

Joe Zilmer zoomed down to Cancun, Mexico for a working trip that included enjoying the beach as well.

Travis Plumlee presented a workshop on geriatrics of Texas to the Texas Hospital Association at Austin. While there he attended a University of Texas football game and a grand Halloween festival in a roped-off area in downtown Austin. Let's hope the goblins didn't get him.

Dr. Chand Bhattia and young son are visiting family and friends in India. There'll be a family wedding there, too.

Lalla and Dr. Steve Davis made a two-in-one trip to San Antonio — one a medical convention and two a mini-vacation.

Dr. V. J. Mohan's many friends extend their condolences. The doctor was called to India recently on the death of his father.

About 25 people from Amarillo, Panhandle and Pampa attended a "get-in-touch-with-yourself" type of retreat at the Bishop De Falco Retreat Center in

Amarillo last weekend. The center, which compares in facilities to a high quality hotel, was organized by Catholics but not limited to their use. The retreat speaker was an FBI man. Pampa attendees were Betty Johnson, Stormy Urbanczyk, Jim Maher and Majunta and Forrest Hills.

Brian Hanson maintains a busy schedule that included seeing a football (Texas - SMU) game. Already he is scheduled in November for three narrated slide presentations of foreign trips. Last Wednesday he spoke to the 20th Century Allegro club on the Holy Land. Marion Miller was program chairman. Later members of the Lions and Rotary clubs will hear of his recent African safari.

Speaking of the Rotary Club ... George Scott's brother visited here last week. The brother looks so much like George that several Rotarians called him "George."

Last Saturday night the sanctuary choir of the Central Baptist Church held its third annual banquet at the Coronado Inn. April and

Forbes Wood of Oklahoma presented a concert. Harvey Malone is president. While attending a candy convention in Chicago while back, Lynn McCoy of McCarty-Hull won a 10-pound chocolate bar. It was HUGE! The Golden Agers enjoyed it as an afternoon snack while they played bingo after their monthly luncheon. A thoughtful gesture — a much enjoyed treat. A large group of Golden Agers attended the October luncheon at the Salvation Army hosted by Security Federal Savings & Loan.

Betty (Mrs. Wally) Simmons, a newcomer to Pampa — Wally is THE new editor — jumped right in and helped decorate for the Chamber of Commerce banquet and a few days later served wherever needed at the Golden Agers' luncheon. Welcome Betty and Wally!

For the first community concert, Jane (Mrs. Richard) Steele chose the season's foremost silhouette, featuring dotman sleeves in solid navy for a look of elegant simplicity.

On a recent Sunday, Dianne (Mrs. Bob) Lindsey thrilled

the congregation of the Central Baptist Church with a vocal solo, a special request of the pastor, Norman Rushing. Best wishes to Nat Lunford as he recovers in the hospital from a recent fall.

Keep your eye on Jerry Sims and you will see him do two or three things simultaneously and well. And what's more, he will smile throughout it!

Margaret and Roy Sparkman are a friendly couple, always taking the extra minute to chat with friends. Friends describe Margaret as a neat lady of refinement.

The fried green tomatoes Betty (Mrs. Merle) Bohlander took to a Presbyterian Church dinner caused quite a stir. Betty is an expert at cooking, homemaking and friend-making.

Happy birthday wishes, to Mabel Torvie, McHenry Lane, Georgia Mack, David Fatheree and Phil Vanderpool.

Mrs. Mack celebrated her birthday with friends and family. She and her two daughters, Jimmie Williams

and Mary Nace, and friends Mrs. Lilith Brainard and Shaunta Mohan enjoyed lunch and plenty of conversation. Isn't it great to see Pampans enjoying a birthday along with the beautiful autumn weather?

Loved and appreciated by all who know her, Gladys Vanderpool gets this week's nomination for being one of Pampa's kindest and most patient women.

Annette Jones, receptionist, gives a good first impression of Celanese in her pleasant, helpful manner.

Daily, the list of talented Pampa artists grows. Bill Vinson carved a full dozen unusual Halloween pumpkin faces for customers to enjoy at a local restaurant. Replicas of some of the employees were so true to life that even employees recognized themselves — beard, glasses and all. Yes! A bearded pumpkin! Terri, his beautiful, dark-haired, porcelain-skinned wife, works with him as co-owner of Steddum's Restaurant. Their third little boy, Ryan, is about two months old. A wee-folk young artist

about town is little Kim Ingham, who proudly claims Janet and Bob as parents. Overheard that one whole page of her drawings graced the door of a church office for a few weeks. Didn't catch what church.

Happy retirement to the policeman known as "Bailey!" To this day, teenagers of the '50s speak respectfully of his fairness. For the record ... He did not give his wife, Eula, a ticket as has been rumored! She knew to drive carefully or he WOULD have ticketed her, though! Bailey is a legend to remember.

Lizzie Loper will celebrate her 80th birthday next week. Myrel and Wanda Loper invite all of Lizzie's friends to share the great day, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1800 N. Russell. Cory Dean, son of Pampa Fowler and Lizzie's great grandson will be there. Lizzie is one of the busiest and dearest ladies around, always helping with fund drives. A wonderful neighbor and always a community booster.

Rosie Sanford hosted a dinner honoring Maude Russell and Ruth Bull. Both were dressed in red for the occasion. Beautiful "senior citizens, Ruth is 85 and Maudie 83.

One of the proudest grandmothers and great grandmothers in town are Nancy Henry and her mother Ruby Wheelchel. They visited their granddaughter, 2-year

old Kristen, in Fort Worth. Kristen is the daughter of Clinton and Jeanette Henry.

It's not too late to make plans to attend the annual Polish sausage feast at the parish hall of Sacred Heart Catholic Church today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in White Deer. There'll be 6,000 pounds of the taste treat ready to be

served to what is hoped will be another record crowd. The sausage is seasoned according to a secret recipe handed down from generation to generation and accessible to only a limited few. G. Kotara is this year's chairman.

See you in White Deer today and back here next Sunday.

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At Wits End Writer lives in blissful maternal ignorance

By ERMA BOMBECK

Some of you may possibly remember our Christmas card of 1978.

One son is sitting on the sofa in the and sportcoat. He is not wearing shoes. Our daughter is looking straight into the camera with her eyes closed. Another son is hanging over my shoulder with a temperature of 102. I am between them knotting my handkerchief. With the exception of my daughter, all of our eyes are focused left

wondering if my husband is going to make it to the sofa before the camera clicks. Only his nose and right hand are in the picture.

It took three weeks of planning and four hours to get that picture. Are you listening, Ansel Adams?

The older the kids get and the more independent they become, the more difficult it is to assemble the troops for a reunion.

There are a lot of mothers who take pride in knowing all there is to know about their children. I'm not one of them.

I live in ignorance and I wouldn't live in any other neighborhood.

I don't want to know or even hear how one of them got into the Guinness Book of Records by driving from Encino to Los Angeles airport in 23 minutes in a car with no brake fluid and no gas, and still have five minutes to make a phone call telling a friend he left his coffee maker plugged in.

I don't want to know they borrowed the money to make the trip. Or that they traded working Christmas to be home because that's when the

rest could make it.

I remember watching a television show a few years ago where Ed Amer and his family came home for Christmas. They were great. They huddled around the fire together and were actually all in the same room at the same time, talking to one another and laughing.

Ours roll out of the bed in different time zones and stagger around like newborn fieldmice. One eats wild. One doesn't eat at all. One hangs onto the phone like a pacifier. One spends the

entire time behind the bathroom door. One puts a hand on everything in the house individually and asks, "Do you want this?" At mealtime, it's like the debates at Hyde Park with chairs.

"Do you want to have a family picture on our Christmas card this year?" asked my husband.

"How do we get them here?" I asked.

"We could tell them we're reading the will."

It might work.

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Friedman says Southern women are stereotyped

By RAMONA JONES

The Raleigh Times RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Scarlett O'Hara was not born in 1845 — she was created in 1936 when Margaret Mitchell published "Gone With the Wind."

Jean Friedman was once fired as a consultant to the Atlanta Historical Society for pointing out the difference.

Even in her finest green velvet dress, Scarlett "had no place in a historical exhibit," Ms. Friedman had told society members who were trying to make the fictional heroine the center of a display on Southern women.

"She is a myth," Ms. Friedman said.

And the Scarlett O'Hara myth — Southern women as coquettish, manipulative belles — has been perpetuated not only in the South but all over the country, said Ms. Friedman, now a history professor at the University of Georgia.

"Forget Tara. 'Gone With the Wind' is just a Harlequin romance when you analyze it," she said. "It's a destructive myth, extremely destructive to Southern women. It says they're manipulative, that they gain power through seduction."

"Harlequin romances always have the dark brooding lover who puts the woman down. Rhett Butler does that. And there's that famous love scene where he sweeps her up the stairs. That's actually a rape," she said.

She said the Freudian interpretation of such a woman was that she's a masochist. "All that is basically harmful," she said.

Ms. Friedman has written a book, "The Enclosed Garden: Women in the Evangelical South, 1825-1865," to be published by the University of North Carolina Press, that is a history of the Southern community and its effect on women's roles.

She says the evidence shows that these women dreamed about community. And who made up the community? Kinfolk, of

course. Southerners' sense of a family was a stronger influence on Southern lifestyles than slavery ever pretended to be, Ms. Friedman said. Slaves were viewed as property that, like any other type of material objects, merely enhanced the family's position.

For these families, the center of the community was the church. That was where they found out whose crops were doing well and which cousins were doing what.

Unlike Northern women, Southern women had very little chance to talk over their problems with other women. One reason was that the South was a more rural society, and other people, let alone other women, were not easy to find. The dangers of the myths

perpetuated in literature are waning somewhat, Ms. Friedman said.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK


Dana Fleming Wildcat, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Fleming is the bride of Damon Ray Wildcat



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Makin' Things for Christmas

Draft stoppers serve two purposes

By STEVIE BALDWIN

You have to be creative to be a true Scrooge. Just once, I'd like to spend money on a couple of impractical, frivolous gifts. I almost never succeed, however. About the time I can afford something unnecessary, like a winter coat, the upstairs bathtub

starts leaking on my downstairs hall, and the fribitz on my car canoodles (I think that's what the mechanic said).

Obviously, saving money for Christmas is totally out of the question. So, I'm driven to using my mind instead of my money when it comes to Christmas gift-giving. This

year, a lot of my Christmas gifts will have dual purposes. The Draft Stoppers pictured here are good examples. They're money-saving for both the recipient and myself. I like to think of them as the gift that keeps on saving.

It's obvious that these creations are somewhat unusual. They're also

unbelievably inexpensive and easy to make. Compare the cost of making the draft stoppers to the cost of insulating the bottom of every door and window in your house, and you'll knock yourself out trying to get them made!

I made the clown draft stopper for my son, Mark. He

has no idea I faked him out! Drafts are now virtually nonexistent in his room, and Mark thinks his present is the neatest thing since popcorn.

I used striped denim to make the clown. The legs are a long, narrow fabric tube, stuffed with white janitor's sand (available at most janitorial supply stores) for extra weight. You can adjust the length of the leg tube to fit just about any size door or window. Allow a couple of inches in length on each end for the stuffed fabric feet or shoes.

The head of the clown is made from muslin and stuffed with polyester fiberfill. I just bright red rug yarn for the hair and stitched a generous amount to the center of his head. You can use a pom-pom for the nose, and permanent paint markers for the rest of the facial features.

The hat is also made from striped denim. If you want the hat to stand up, stuff it lightly with fiberfill before gluing or stitching it to the head. Attach a pom-pom to the tip of the hat.

The ruffled collar is made from yellow flannel (or whatever color you like). Insert lengths of pipe cleaner to form the ruffles. Stitch the finished ruffle to the stuffed head. Then stitch the head and ruffle assembly to the center of the tube.



Check children's toys for safety

Children twist, bang, pick at, taste, step on, bite, sit on, throw and squeeze toys. It is vitally important that their playthings do not break, chip, crack or peel under such abuse.

Federal safety regulations and voluntary industry standards call for the testing of toys by the manufacturers for sharp edges, sharp points, brittleness and small parts. There are devices designed especially for these tests.

Consumers don't usually have access to these tools, of course. It is important, therefore, that they be aware of the kinds of hazards that are present and examine each toy with an eye to the possible dangers both in the store and periodically as the toy is used.

Before giving a toy to a

child, perform these simple tests and observations:

Is the item strongly constructed? Try to pull off eyes, buttons, wheels, parts, pieces and ornaments. These can pose a choking hazard if a child succeeds in pulling them off and swallows them.

Check that rattles have no part or end that is small enough to fit into a baby's mouth. Toys should not shatter or break when dropped from a height on a hard surface.

Most paints are non-toxic now, but be suspicious of the coatings on antique or handmade - down items. Check for flame - resistance on cloth items.

Run a finger around the edges of metal, plastic or glass pieces to see if they are sharp enough to cut or scratch. Sometimes molded

plastics will have a rough edge of extra material at a seam. These can often be filed or sanded off. Sharpness designed into a toy should be avoided, however.

If the item is large enough (a riding or sitting toy, for example) place it on the floor and try to push it over. The base should be broad enough for stability.

When buying a toy chest, be sure the lid has a support mechanism to keep it open. Check for rough hardware, exposed screw and bolts, rough wood, splinters. Avoid scissor - like mechanisms that can pinch, crush or cut fingers.

Avoid toys that have sharp points or propelled objects that can injure eyes. Activate toys that make noise to be sure they are not loud enough to damage hearing if they are set off close to the ears.

No items with heating elements are recommended

for children under eight years. Electrical or moving parts must be securely enclosed.

When buying outdoor play equipment, bicycles or tricycles, buy according to the child's age and size. Make sure there are no rough edges or exposed hardware. After purchase, take the time to assemble or install the equipment properly and according to the manufacturer's instructions. Place swing sets at least six feet away from houses, trees, sandboxes or other obstructions. Install equipment over sand, grass or dirt, not over concrete or other hard surfaces.

It is important to observe the age ranges printed on toy packaging (for example, "Not recommended for children under three," or "ages 5 - 7"). There are two reasons for this: safety and satisfaction.

Play is important in child's development

The next time you have to buy a present for a small child, consider a sturdy pot with a lid and a wooden spoon. They will make wonderful noises, but they can also be used in the sandbox or tub, with friends to play house and for a variety of other, often amazing uses. It's play, but it's also learning.

To help you guide your children into constructive play, the National Institute of Mental Health has a booklet that explains what children learn by playing, the changes in play children go through at different ages, and also the kinds of play they'll benefit from the most. For your copy of "The Importance of Play in Child Development," send \$2 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 110L, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Play helps children develop physical skills and learn problem solving. It lets them try out roles and learn about things, people, skills, language and concepts - in other words, what life is about.

The more freedom children have in play development, the more their awareness of the world will grow. If too many expectations are thrust upon them or demands made, their

motivation may be thwarted. Kids need the opportunity to try out skills. Parents should structure the environment but not the play itself. They should only stop an activity for safety's sake, or when the child becomes frustrated.

It's fun to observe your children's play develop as they grow older. Infants and very young children first learn to play with objects, how they feel, move, come together or fall down. During this time, it is normal for two young children to play in the same room without ever playing together.

At about age three, children become more interested in each other and begin to play together. They may practice power tactics on each other, such as threats, pushes, kicks, screams and fights.

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BONELESS PORK roast is robustly flavored with a sweet-sour marinade that's thickened with gingersnaps for a delicious gravy.

To salute the arrival of fall, gather family and friends to enjoy the fabulous foods of a Porkfest celebration. This table festival pays tribute to the season's harvest with a bountiful spread of foods produced from the land.

Sweet-sour, that unique blend of contrasting flavors that tantalizes the palate so delightfully, is found in a variety of cuisines around the world. Surely among the masters of combining the sweet with the sour in just the right proportion are the Germans. Their most famous tribute to sweet and sour is sauerbraten or sour roast.

While sauerbraten is traditionally made with a beef roast, its spicy wine and vinegar marinade also works flavor magic on pork. By giving sauerbraten treatment to a boneless pork shoulder roast, you'll find you are giving a meal an intriguing flavor boost and also helping to ease a strained food budget.

The boneless shoulder blade Boston roast called for in this recipe is one of the most economically priced pork roasts available. The blade bone has been removed to facilitate carving, and it is tied with string or placed inside a netting.

PORK SAUERBRATEN
4 to 6 lb. boneless pork shoulder blade Boston roast
1/2 c. red wine
1/2 c. cider vinegar
1/2 c. water
1 lg. onion, sliced

2 T. brown sugar
1 1/2 t. salt
6 peppercorns, crushed
6 whole cloves
1/4 t. ground allspice
1 bay leaf
2 T. cooking fat
1/2 c. crushed gingersnaps
Combine wine, vinegar, water, onion, brown sugar, salt, peppercorns, cloves, allspice and bay leaf in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Place meat in bowl or plastic bag, add marinade, turning pork

to coat, and cover or tie securely.

Marinate in refrigerator 18 to 24 hours, turning several times. Remove pork from marinade to absorbent paper and pat dry; brown in cooking fat in Dutch oven or large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add reserved marinade to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours or until pork is well done. Remove pork to warm platter.

Reserve two cups cooking

liquid, return to pan; bring to a boil. Gradually add gingersnaps and cook, stirring to thicken. Serve gravy with pork.

Germans particularly enjoy sauerbraten with dumplings for they are tasty with the spicy gravy. Buttered Brussels sprouts or steamed cabbage wedges will go nicely with the menu as will applesauce spiced with cinnamon. For a dessert that's as special as the meal, serve cherry cobbler.

As American as a pecan pie

You often hear the expression "As American as Apple Pie" - when in fact Apple Pie did not originate in America and the Pecan Pie did. It truly should be said "As American as Pecan Pie."

Pecans are one of the largest nut crop in the U.S. and are the most widely used nut in all types of confections in the world.

The native home of the North American Pecan is the Mississippi Valley region from Indiana and Illinois south to Louisiana, and Texas. The world's largest irrigated pecan orchard is the State of Arizona, 6,000 acres of pecan trees produce millions of pounds annually.

Thomas Jefferson loved what he called the "Illinois Nuts". He planted them around his Monticello home and even gave some to his friend, George Washington, who grew and ate them. It is said that George carried a pocket full of them and was constantly eating pecans. Pecans are truly the "All American Nut" and are one of the U.S.'s most valuable nut crop.

Now a days we still like and use millions of pounds of the "Illinois Nut", but we call and refer to them by their Indian name, "Pecans".

The national Space Program has sent them to the moon with the astronauts as they are a perfect food for space travel - one pound of pecans contains as much food value as twelve pounds of potatoes or fifteen pounds of oranges.

Pecans are a very delicate nut and an excellent energy producing food. They are not fattening and this reputation is very misleading, a quarter cup contains only 185 calories.

Pecans provide essential vitamins and minerals. They are an excellent source of calcium, phosphorus, iron, potassium and magnesium, as well as the "B" vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. They are also a source of protein,

quality carbohydrates and vitamins A and C. The calories in pecans come mainly from the meat, but the meat in a pecan is mostly polyunsaturated and contains no cholesterol.

Stored at room temperature, shelled pecans will last two or three months. Refrigerated, they will keep six to twelve months. If frozen and sealed tight, they keep up to five years. Under the same conditions, pecans in the shell will generally keep twice as long as the shelled ones. They can be frozen and refrozen numerous times without losing any of the quality or taste.

The ultimate New Orleans confection is the Pecan Praline. American Pecan Pie is now popular from Maine to California, Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii.

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1/4 C granulated sugar
1/2 C light corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 C whole or broken pecans
Preheat oven to 350. Line a 9 inch pie pan with pastry and chill while preparing filling.

Stir in beaten eggs, butter, sugars, syrup, vanilla, salt and pecans. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake 45 minutes.

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Grailville is home to women's movement

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press Writer
LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — From the Victorian porch, rolling fields and huge old trees of a rural farm, a movement called Grail searches for truth and justice symbolized by the Holy Grail of Arthurian legend.

The Grail, a women's movement, carries that search from organic gardens and whole grain breads to the latest psychosynthesis, guided imagery and other psychological techniques of self-discovery.

"It all sounds very ethereal, cosmic or something, but it's not," said Peg Moertl, public relations director for Grailville, the group's largest American center, in Loveland. Local children whisper that Grailville is a secret religious order, and women who live and work at the center surmise that other myths may be many. Even participants find it easier to say what the movement isn't than what it is.

The Grail has no dues-paying members. It is not a religious order, a lifestyle or a political organization, though it was at one time based in the Catholic church. Many of its programs revolve around feminism, nuclear disarmament, anti-militarism and similar issues.

"Part of it might be that, in other organizations, to be a part of an organization you all have to believe in the same things. In the Grail that may not be the case," Ms. Moertl said.

"We've probably always stood for an alternative life," said Joyce Deitrick, one of nine Grail participants at the center.

People who visit Grailville or smaller Grail centers in New York and New Mexico are "outsiders" unless they make a firm commitment to becoming a "participant." They then spend up to two

years meeting with women in the movement to discuss their feelings and goals before they are invited to call themselves participants.

Ms. Deitrick joined the Grail in 1966 after she graduated from college as a religious studies major and found that the Grail's three tenets — spiritual growth, development of women's creative potential, and social justice — fit her own beliefs.

"I liked their vision of what women could contribute — I guess I always suspected that, but nobody had ever said it," she said. "There was a whole climate then that urged me to plug into that

kind of thing." For Ms. Deitrick, plugging in means leading programs to bring out visitors' inner spirituality with psychosynthesis, a method of using writing, drawing and imagination to bring out underlying religious experiences that she believes are repressed in the American culture.

About 800 people come to Grailville's 360-acre farm each year for such programs, and as the center approaches its 40th year, it is trying to tailor its teaching to women's more hectic lifestyles.

Study or meditation courses on "The Challenge of

Peace," "Time and Seasons in Our Lives," "Life Context" and "Women in the Nuclear Age" that might have lasted a month or even a year in the past are now split into week, weekend or evening sessions, as the group tries to carry itself into the community.

Not that the movement is likely to start a membership drive.

The non-profit Grail has seldom counted more than 1,000 participants since it was launched by five Dutch women and a priest in the 1920s. It became independent from the Catholic church in the mid-1970s and now runs centers like Grailville, hospitals, schools and leadership training programs for women in 20 countries.

Grail women live throughout the United States, but many are clustered in greater Cincinnati and a dozen other American cities. They span all ages and have "every diversity of life choice," Ms. Moertl said. At Grailville, some married participants live nearby and some single women work at the center in return for room, board and a "subsistence wage."

Grail participants and their families "come home" to Grailville at Christmas and Easter feast days. The movement is rooted in Christianity although it has members of other faiths, said April McConeghy, a participant who lives at Grailville.



LINDA WHITE, 1984 Honorary Mother's March Chairman for Texas, views one of the premature babies in the intensive care nursery of Austin's Brackenridge Hospital. (Special photo)

Linda Gale White named honorary MOD chairman

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced that Linda Gale White, wife of Texas Governor Mark White, will serve as the 1984 Texas Governor's March of the Mothers' March campaign to be conducted throughout the state in January.

"The Mother's March on Birth Defects is totally volunteer door-to-door campaign," said Mrs. White. "It is conducted every January in an effort to educate the public about the prevention of birth defects and to solicit funds to support research, medical service and educational programs."

As chairman for the 1984 Texas Mothers' March, Mrs. White recently visited the intensive care nursery at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. There she saw a few of the quarter million babies born each year in this country with birth defects.

"Because birth defects are far more widespread than many people first think, the Mother's March offers all of us an opportunity to do something positive for the children of today and tomorrow," Mrs. White said.

A former teacher and businesswoman, Mrs. White holds a business administration degree from Baylor University.

She married Governor White in 1966 and is the mother of three children — Wells, 12; Andy, 10 and Elizabeth, 8.

Are diet pills safe?

Thirty-five years ago, drug company statistics showed that two-thirds of overweight patients were taking amphetamines, prescribed for obesity by doctors who misjudged their safety.

Today physicians are aware that amphetamines are powerful, habit-forming chemicals with such serious side effects as insomnia, hypertension, gastrointestinal disturbances and, according to an article in the November issue of Redbook, in some cases, psychosis.

New, supposedly safe amphetamine-like medications such as fenfluramine, have become the drugs of choice for treating obesity today. But according to the FDA: "All anorectic (appetite-suppressing drugs) are of limited usefulness." People taking prescription appetite suppressants lose weight only slightly faster than dieters, and the greatest effect is in the first two weeks. The typical weight loss is about 10 pounds.

Most nonprescription appetite-control aids, including pills and candies, contain methycellulose, a bulking agent that induces a feeling of fullness, and benzocaine, a local anesthetic that somewhat dulls the taste buds. The key ingredient, however, often is phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, a nonprescription decongestant chemically similar to amphetamine. Recent reports have linked it with high blood pressure, agitation, anxiety, dizziness and, in rare cases, hallucinations.

People who lose weight while taking appetite suppressants almost invariably regain it as soon as drug therapy stops. Some obesity researchers feel that the only logical way to use appetite suppressants is either for a lifetime or not at all. No medication available today is considered safe enough for such long-term use.

This situation may change, however, with the discovery of **Sack strength**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Shipping sacks can be used to hold such products as petfood, fertilizer, sugar or chemicals.

Because the bags need to hold as much as 50 pounds of fertilizer, for example, the paper must be strong enough to withstand abuse.

A recent development called Stress Kraft paper by St. Regis has allowed the company to use only two sheets of the paper in a bag rather than three sheets normally required of regular paper.

of the brain's appetite "receptors," little receivers of information specifically about food and hunger.

In a recent issue of the journal Nutrition Today, Dr. Allen S. Levine and Dr. John E. Morley, both of the University of Minnesota, argued that the development of long term, appetite-control drugs that would act directly on the brain's "receptors," either by stimulating appetite-suppressing chemicals that flow to the receptors or by impeding their reception of appetite-exciting ones, "will be the only reliable and durable way of winning the battle against obesity." A worldwide race is under way, reports Redbook, to develop such a highly specialized drug that would control appetite without affecting any other functions or behaviors.

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HISTORIC NEWSPAPERS — News of President Kennedy's assassination is bannered across the front pages of Texas newspapers, from November of 1963, twenty years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

The nation mourned

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first dreadful flash from Dallas clattered across bell-ringing teleprinters in newsrooms across the country at 1:34 p.m., Eastern time.

The news raced to car radios and street-corner transistors, then to television. Hardly had the startled pigeons returned to their perches in Dealey Plaza than an entire nation was plunged into mourning. For four agonizing days in late November 1963, Americans wept, prayed, shook their fists and stared at their TV sets, numbed by the sights and sounds of the unthinkable.

Even now, 20 years later, people who have trouble remembering details of a wedding or the birth of a child can recall with remarkable clarity exactly where they were, and what they were doing, when they first heard that John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

A man braked his car to a halt in the middle of a New York intersection and ran over to a luncheonette. "Is it true?" he asked. Without looking up, the counterwoman replied, "Yes, he's dead." The motorist returned to his car, slumped behind the wheel and listened to the radio, oblivious to the impatient honking.

"My God! My God! What are we coming to?" said Speaker John McCormack, 71, the craggy Democratic warhorse from Boston who learned from two reporters in the House restaurant that he suddenly was next in line of succession to the presidency.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, flying with other Cabinet members to Tokyo for trade talks, read the flash aloud. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, seated nearby, began sagging to the floor. Rusk ordered the plane to turn around over the Pacific and head home.

Across the country, shoppers began weeping and praying together in the aisles of department stores. Traffic came to a halt. Courts closed in the middle of hearings. Racetracks shut down, bewildering bettors. The telephone system blacked out in Washington, D.C., under an avalanche of calls that swamped the entire area code.

Richard J. Daley, the tough mayor of Chicago, burst into tears at lunch with associates. NBC anchorman Chet Huntley went on television but was too stunned to speak.

Fourth-graders in a wealthy Dallas suburb cheered when their distraught teacher dismissed them for the day. A high school youth in Amarillo, Texas, ran into a restaurant and yelled, "Hey, great, JFK's croaked!"

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy picked up the poolside phone at his McLean, Va., home and heard the news from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Freshman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was presiding over the Senate when someone whispered in his ear. He quietly laid the gavel on its side and left the chamber. He called his mother, Rose, at Hyannis Port, Mass. After a pause, she said, "We'll be all right," hung up, donned her coat and walked out for a stroll alone on the beach.

At Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, after a

Roman Catholic priest had performed the last rights for her husband in Trauma One, Jacqueline Kennedy brusquely rejected a suggestion that she wash the dried blood and brains from her pink wool skirt and stockings. "No," she said, "I want them to see what they have done."

In Chicago, a husky black construction worker on lunch break in a tavern knocked a glass of whiskey from the bar. "For God's sake," he said, and rushed out. A bartender in Harlem, pondering Lyndon B. Johnson as the new president, told a customer: "Let's see what your cracker president is going to do for you now."

"Not in Dallas!" cried Mayor Earle Cabell. Jack Ruby phoned the Dallas News to place an advertisement announcing he was closing his two small strip joints out of respect for the president, then headed for police headquarters posing as a reporter. In the bedlam there, he was never challenged.

Wall Street paid Kennedy its highest homage. A bell rang shortly after 2 p.m., ending a frenzied wave of selling and closing the New York Stock Exchange in mid-trading for the first time in 30 years. The bells at St. Patrick's Cathedral tolled somberly. "Where was his protection?" people shouted. "Damn Texans!"

Housewives came to the door sobbing when postman Fred Tracy of Greenwich, Conn., appeared with their mail. Mithopoulos Georges, a Greek-born barber in New York, said, "I feel he was a very good boy. I cry." Colleges halted classes. Theaters, movie houses, dance halls and night clubs locked their doors. Cotillions, bingo games and football games were canceled. Thousands of people headed for churches. The lights in Manhattan's gaudy Times Square went off.

When The New York Times hit the streets that night, it contained 22 paid obituary notices lamenting the death of John F. Kennedy. More than 100 pages of retail advertising in the main section of the Times Sunday editions were canceled.

As Air Force One flew back toward Washington, carrying the new president and the body of his predecessor, a few people gathered in the dusk at Dealey Plaza, below the Texas School Book Depository where Lee Harvey Oswald had fired his mail-order rifle. They jumped up and down on the asphalt pavement and yelled, "This is where he was shot."

In Madison, Wis., a man wearing a swastika marched around the state capitol announcing he was "celebrating" Kennedy's death as "a miracle for the white race." A youth in Birmingham, Ala., told an Atlanta radio station's call-in show that "any white man who did what he did for niggers should be shot." The announcer cut him off the air. A man shouting "They killed my man!" fired two pistol shots through the John Birch Society offices in Phoenix, Ariz. All New York City policemen were placed on alert to deal with "any unexpected reaction" to the assassination.

The office of Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, a conservative who had been

highly critical of Kennedy, received a dozen threatening telephone calls. Tower sent his wife and three daughters to the Maryland suburbs to spend the night.

The Dallas police switchboard was jammed with calls, one from Sydney, Australia. Most of them, a spokesman said, "wanted to know why we killed President Kennedy." Said Mayor Cabell: "This was a maniac. It could have happened in Podunk as well as Dallas."

That night, while the autopsy was performed at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Lyndon Johnson took a break from the hectic activity in his old vice presidential offices adjacent to the White House. He wrote brief, personal letters to the Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr., in longhand. Afterward, he told his aides, "I wish that I could reach up and bring down a handful of stars and give them to that woman."

A thousand people gathered silently under the bare elms and beeches of Lafayette

Park, facing the White House, where a bunch of chrysanthemums left by a young girl hung forlornly in the bars of the sidewalk fence.

At 4:34 a.m., John F. Kennedy returned to the White House in a coffin carried by six enlisted Marines and a junior officer. The official mourning was beginning.

All that Sunday night, 250,000 people trod silently past the coffin in the Capitol Rotunda. Jackie Kennedy returned with Robert Kennedy for a second time during the evening to kneel and kiss the coffin, and they went for a walk in the chilly night. The next morning, a million people lined the streets as the president's body was borne from the Capitol to St. Matthew's Cathedral to Arlington Cemetery.

"He was our man, and now he's dead," said an elderly mourner outside his Harlem church.

On an Arlington hillside, Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston stood at the grave overlooking the Lincoln Memorial and bade farewell to "this wonderful man, Jack Kennedy."

Texans buried two other men that day.

In Dallas, 4,000 relatives, friends and fellow police officers attended the funeral of Officer J.D. Tippitt, who was shot to death trying to arrest Oswald after the assassination.

Thirty miles away, in Rose Hill Cemetery on the eastern fringe of Fort Worth, Oswald was buried in a moleskin-covered pine box at a service arranged by the Secret Service. "We are not here to judge him, but to bury him. May God have mercy on his soul," said the preacher, a volunteer.

The service was attended by Oswald's widow, Marina, and their two young daughters, his mother Marguerite and brother Robert, 100 city policemen and 40 reporters. He had no friends.

City plans biggest memorial

By SUSANA HAYWARD

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — November 22, 1971 was a cold, windy day. Eight years had passed since President John F. Kennedy was shot to death in downtown Dallas while he campaigned for his second term in office.

About 50 people stood shivering on the open-walled plaza and listened to then-Mayor Wes Wise eulogize one of America's most beloved presidents.

"Each of us today remembers this day with his special kind of grief," Wise said, solemnly laying a wreath of huge flowers on the Kennedy Memorial.

"It's been in this quiet, bleak manner that a proud city has dutifully remembered that on Nov. 22, 1963, it was the stage for a national tragedy.

The anniversary of Kennedy's death has never been an event which attracted huge crowds in Dallas. And with the fading memory of time, the number of mourners ultimately dwindled to a few hundred — often fewer — prompting critics to urge that the whole thing be put to rest.

But organizers say this year's observance will be much larger and will include a luncheon at which 2,000 people are expected.

"Without a doubt this will be the biggest memorial," said Frank Hernandez, a lawyer in charge of arranging the function for the Democratic Party. "There is something magic about 20."

This year's commemoration will also be the last time the memorial is celebrated on the date of Kennedy's death, Hernandez said. From now on, Dallas will mark Kennedy's birthday instead.

"The reason for the change is because people focus in on the assassination, which is really a sad event, and they ought to focus on his birthday, which is a happy day. We don't celebrate Lincoln's death. We celebrate his birthday."

Hernandez said. Kennedy's murder 20 years ago is a historical reality which has bestowed on Dallas an array of conflicting and unsolicited emotions.

"Dallas is unusually conscious of its image and I never understood that. I'm not one of those. I don't share that concern," said former Mayor Wise, who kept the city government involved in Kennedy's memorial until 1976, when he left office.

Wise dismisses critics who claim Kennedy's assassination has been a blot on Dallas' image — that of the "city which killed the President."

When Mayor Bob Jonsson laid a wreath of white carnations and mums on the stone marker on the anniversary of the assassination in 1970, he voiced a standard Dallas defense: "This tragedy was an event in no way the fault of our city."

But for other people who have, year after year, remembered the day the fatal shots were fired, the annual commemoration was nothing more than a vow of respect. A hymn was sung, a prayer was said and flowers were laid on the plaque which reads: "The joy and sorrow of John Fitzgerald belonged to all men — so did the pain and sorrow of his death."

Across the street stands the red brick Texas School Book Depository from where Lee Harvey Oswald was found to have fired the deadly shots.

Wise, mayor from 1971 to 1976, approved of the simple ceremonies that have been held each year on Nov. 22.

"I always felt it was in good taste," Wise said in a recent interview. "It was not overly sad, but had a serious demeanor — like (the memorial) in Washington — it was low-keyed. You didn't see a lot of tears."

Until Wise left office, the city had co-sponsored Kennedy's memorial services along with the Greater Dallas Community of Churches. But when Mayor Robert S.

Folsom took office in 1976, he proclaimed the function over as far as city participation was concerned, saying Nov. 22, 1963 was a date to be forgotten, not celebrated.

With the city officially ignoring the date, the Democratic Party took over where the city left off.

It was not until this July that Mayor Starke Taylor told the Democrats the city again wanted a role in the observance. But when the Democrats got wind of the renewed interest, City Hall was met with a cold shoulder, and the event threatened to become a partisan feud.

County Democratic Party chairman Bob Greenberg suggested the city was treading on territorial waters and wanted to interfere because Dallas was eager to project a good image for next year's Republican National Convention, which will be held in Dallas.

"Where were they (the Republicans) all these years?" Greenberg said at the time.

The feud sparked headlines and commentaries in the local press.

"Maybe Dear Abby could settle furor over JFK services," read a Dallas Times Herald headline over a column by Jim Schutze.

But both parties have since agreed to work together. The City of Dallas will share in the observance — and foot much of the bill.

Hernandez says this year's anniversary will be "very elaborate," but he said it would not be expensive.

"The city will help with the cost but we haven't worked out all the finances. It's not a high-cost function," said Hernandez.

Hernandez said there will be a mass at the Lady of Guadalupe Church and a prayer at the Kennedy Memorial, followed by a \$15 lunch at the Hyatt Regency Hotel that Hernandez said 2,000 people would attend.



A SON'S FINAL SALUTE — John F. Kennedy Jr. saluted casket of President Kennedy as it was placed on caisson outside St. Matthews Cathedral following funeral in late November 1963. (AP Laserphoto)

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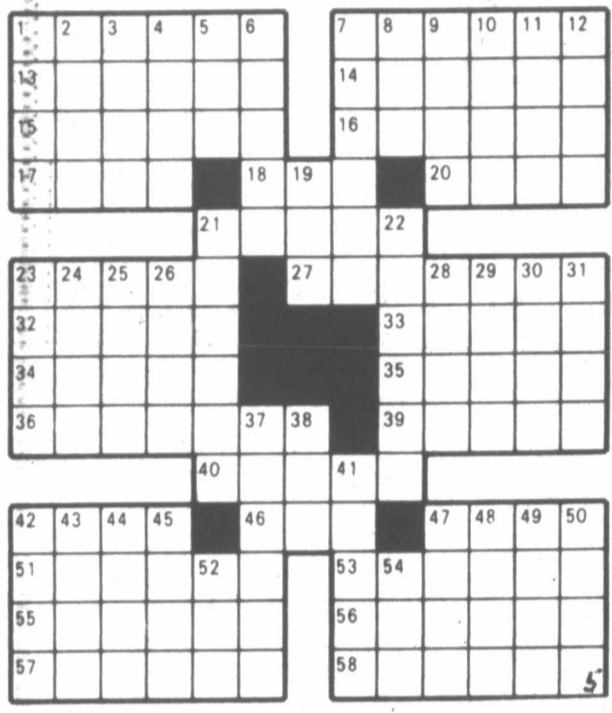
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 21 Mother (Lat)
 23 Sweet (It)
 27 Built
 32 Elevate
 33 Antimacassar
 34 Evergreen tree
 35 Highway to the far north
 36 Animate
 39 India class of
 40 Skunk-like animal
 42 Am not (sl)
 48 Horse doctor, for short
 47 Orient
 51 Boat trip

DOWN
 1 Nightclub
 2 Streets (Fr)
 3 Epochs
 4 Stubborn animal
 5 Before (prefix)
 6 Arab country
 7 Kitchen gadget
 8 Genetic material
 9 Wight
 10 Privation
 11 Crew
 12 Diminutive suffix
 19 Female saint (abbr.)
 21 Weight system
 22 Put in writing

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 13 ARABIA
 14 DISMOUNT
 15 INSECT
 16 ABILITY
 17 TO BE
 18 BELIEVER
 19 HEM
 20 MOTHER
 21 SWEET
 22 BUILT
 23 ELEVATE
 24 ANTIMACASSAR
 25 EVERGREEN
 26 HIGHWAY
 27 ANIMATE
 28 INDIAN
 29 SKUNK
 30 AM NOT
 31 HORSE
 32 ORIENT
 33 BOAT
 34 NIGHTCLUB
 35 STREETS
 36 EPOCHS
 37 STUBBORN
 38 ANIMAL
 39 BEFORE
 40 ARAB
 41 KITCHEN
 42 GENETIC
 43 MATERIAL
 44 WIGHT
 45 PRIVATION
 46 CREW
 47 DIMINUTIVE
 48 SUFFIX
 49 SAINT
 50 WEIGHT
 51 SYSTEM
 52 PUT
 53 WRITING



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

It's very important that you strive to keep your accounts in balance this coming year. Don't let that which you acquire be foolishly wasted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know may pressure you today to part with something you possess. If you give in to his harassment, you're apt to regret it later. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a tight lid on your impulsive tendencies today, or you might make some foolish moves. Be especially careful where your career is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before becoming angry with another today, be honest with yourself in determining who is really to blame. If you're at fault, admit it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might be overly curious today about something you deem personal. Don't feel compelled to answer his prying questions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your wits about you today in your one-to-one dealings, especially if you have to contend with someone who is hostile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be dictatorial with coworkers today, because you could get a more heated response than you bargained for. Leave well enough alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with whom you're involved may be extravagant today. Don't let him draw you into situations where you might be held accountable for his actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there are disruptions in your household today, it could be that family members won't cooperate properly. Don't be the primary offender.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today, even with routine tasks. If you do things in haste, there's a chance of mishaps in areas where you'd least expect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to closely monitor matters affecting your finances and resources. Unless you plug some leaks, the drips could become a flood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel time's hot breath on your neck today, but keep cool. Moving recklessly in complex situations could create additional headaches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The actions of a thoughtless associate may anger you today, but it's best to count to 10 and keep it to yourself, rather than argue.

STEVE CANYON



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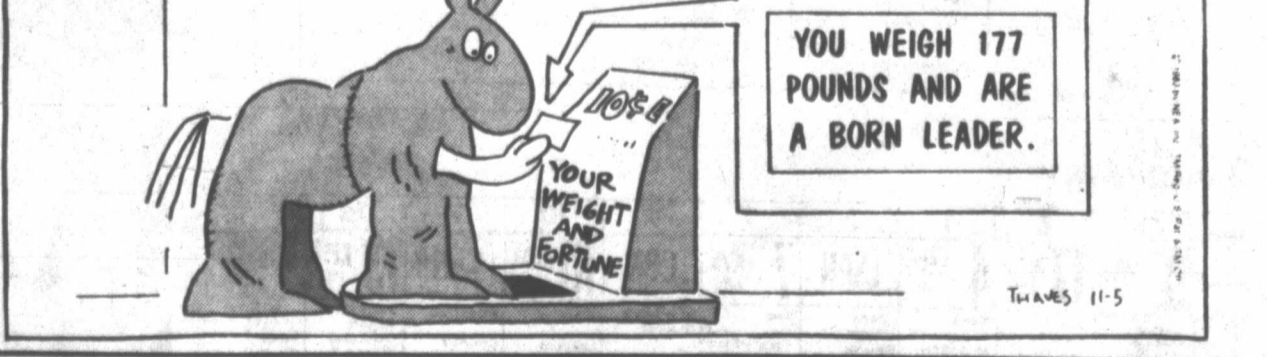
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD





RATTLESNAKE ANNIE — Anne McGowan, a one-quarter Cherokee Indian, is known by her fans as "Rattlesnake Annie." Her popularity is high in Europe, where she says the people seem to have an appreciation for her music. (AP Laserphoto)

Performer likes snakes, Willie, singing

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rattlesnake's rattle hangs from her earlobe. Her trusted companion, a guitar, is at her side.

Her home, Rattlesnake Annie says as she looks around, is "this hotel room." She sings, writes and plays

country music under that name. But she's really Annie McGowan, a one-quarter Cherokee who likes snakes, Willie Nelson and singing — but not necessarily in that order.

Last year, Rattlesnake Annie went to Europe to perform, and folks there remember her headband, her

braids, her entrancing voice and the poignant lyrics she sings.

"Some people call me 'rattlesnake.' Some people call me 'Annie.' Some people call me 'Annie.' Some people call me 'Annie.'" she said calmly, in a manner that belied the intensity of her traditional country music.

The 42-year-old singer, who autographs her albums

simply "Rattlesnake," picked up the nickname as a youngster while living on her family's 200-acre ranch near Mineral Wells, Texas. With a sincerity later translated to her music, she asked ranch visitors not to harm the snakes.

"I wasn't taught to be frightened of spiders and snakes," she says. "The

rattlesnake is the healing sign of the Cherokees. I just thought we can't do battle against the snakes."

She has an album out, "Rattlesnakes and Rusty Water," on her own label, Rattlesnake Records. The LP includes "Rattlesnake Mamma," "Goodbye to a River," "Good Ole Country Music" and "Carolina Blue."

A hotel is theater to actress

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A hotel is not a hotel, it's theater," says Anne Baxter, whose stage is the lobby of the Hotel St. Gregory.

"You walk in the St. Gregory and it's a proscenium arch. You look at any hotel in the world and there's theater going on behind every door. The same for hospitals, although I'm sick of men and women in white coats."

Miss Baxter stars in ABC's new series "Hotel," a dream palace where guest stars check in for dramas of power and passion. It's based on Arthur Hailey's book, although the locale has been

changed from New Orleans to San Francisco. The show is the newest in Aaron Spelling's stable of hits: "The Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "T.J. Hooker," "Dynasty," "Hart to Hart" and "Matt Houston."

Miss Baxter was called in after Bette Davis, who stars as hotel owner Laura Trent, was taken ill. She plays Victoria Cabot, her sister-in-law, who runs the hotel while Miss Trent is ostensibly in South America acquiring a new hotel. Spelling says that Miss Davis, 75, is not expected to return to work for several months.

"I'd had dinner with Bette in Connecticut and she told me she'd only signed for seven shows," Miss Baxter

says. "She said that's all she wants to work in a year. She has a long recuperation ahead of her. I can't wait to work with her. I'm very fond of her. But you can't hurry the body. I'm sure knowing Bette she must be champing at the bit."

The only time they worked together was in the movie "All About Eve" in 1950. Miss Baxter was the ambitious young actress Eve whose target was the aging star Margo Channing (Miss Davis).

"I was at my home in Connecticut when 'Hotel' came in totally out of the blue," says Miss Baxter. "I knew Aaron. One of my favorite shows was something I did for Aaron years ago ...



by Mary Ann Cooper



Christian J. LeBlanc plays Kirk on "As The World Turns."

Christian J. LeBlanc (the J. stands for Jules), was introduced into this world on August 25th, 1958 at the army medical hospital at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. His father, a career army officer, began as an M.P. and retired as a major assigned to the Green Berets. As a result of his father being in the military, the family moved around a great deal. Comings and goings can be traced by which siblings were born at what army base ... and there were 8 children at final count!!

With all the scene changes and plot revisions, you might say that Christian was in a soap opera of his own long before he came to N.Y.C.!!

While waiting for his "big break", he supported himself as a busboy at the Palace Hotel in N.Y.C. He still marvels at the fact that as a busboy, he made more money than when he was a chemistry technician!!!

It was while waiting for a call back for the TV series FAME and the TV movie YOUNG HEARTS, when the call came to audition for the role of the troubled teenager, Kirk McColl, for CBS TV's AS THE WORLD TURNS. He went to the reading just to ease the tension and get his mind off the waiting.



Recap: 10/31 - 11/4
Preview: 11/7 - 11/11
ALL MY CHILDREN — After believing Lars had been killed when he fell over the balcony, everyone was shocked when he showed up on the boat,

ready to finish off Palmer and Erica. Lars is finally killed on the boat, after his attempt to commit murder is again foiled. Erica disguises her voice and calls the producer Mike who has hired, telling him Erica is a terrific actress. Jesse has found out about Angie's pregnancy. He blames everything on Jenny. Jenny tells Jesse she is sorry for not telling him, but she was sworn to secrecy by Angie, but she does tell him that Angie just gave birth to a baby boy. Angie's father hears Jesse is on his way and quickly calls his lawyer to get the adoption in motion.

THIS WEEK: Angie's father tries to rush the adoption. Erica covers her tracks.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Makana leaves the pills with Alec. When Carla embraces him, he winces. Brad gets very angry with Jenny when he finds out she is working double shifts at the hospital. He feels neglected and was worried when he did not get the message that she was working late. He thought she came to some harm. Delilah has disappeared. Bo feels responsible, but Vicki tells him not to worry. Delilah would never harm herself. Bo decides to hire a private investigator to track her down anyway. Lucinda keeps checking on Asa to see what his involvement with Becky is.

THIS WEEK: Delilah is disappointed. Dorian is suspicious of David.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Whit begins to suspect that Craig may have been the one who framed Steve. Annie is more concerned about Jeff. Craig tries to suggest that many other people had access to

Whit's coins. Sara comes on to Bob.

THIS WEEK: Betsy mothers Danielle. Jeff is in over his head.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — The killer leaves another message on the computer. He has found another traitor and another person will die. Bo and Danny finally get permission to enter the prison for the film. Hope decides to sneak in the van that Bo is working on. The camera equipment is in there, but unknown to Hope, they are on the way to the prison. While on the road, Bo discovers Hope in the back on the van but is unable to let her out because the superintendent of the prison is following them. Anna finds a letter to Kelly's sister in a shoe box. The letter says that Kelly felt Alex was going to kill her. It was dated the day Kelly was murdered.

THIS WEEK: The killer plots another murder. Hope, Bo and Danny take risks to help Liz. **CAPITOL** — Wally can't get Ronnie's mind off her new boss. Brenda soothes Wally's injured pride. Thomas is sure that Beth is still in love with Jordy. Paula is obsessed with the idea of killing Clarissa. Maggie carries a deep dark secret. Thomas rejects Beth.

LOVING — Dean Slater snubs Merrill. Roger demands another chance from Merrill. Douglas takes out someone new. Noreen painfully files for divorce. Mike won't accept that it's over between them.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Traci winds up in the hospital when she mixes downers and uppers. Jill is disappointed to learn that she's not pregnant. Andy and Paul find out that Rick was married before and that his wife died in a diving accident. Rick tells Nikki he's never been married. Eric accuses Dina of trying to break up his relationship with Ashley. Traci regains consciousness when Tim pleads with her to get well.

THIS WEEK: Victor comes to Mary Ann's aid. Dina and Jill go head to head. **ANOTHER WORLD** — When Mark tries to stop Janet from going to Denby, he is greeted by

Denby, who pulls a gun on him. In a shoot-out, Denby is killed and Mark is seriously wounded. Stacey remains at Mark's side and, when he regains consciousness, he asks her to marry him. Sally meets David Thatcher and finds out he was her former lover and adopted her baby. Jamie finds out that Ted gave Nicole cocaine and puts him in the hospital.

THIS WEEK: Stacey is torn between her love for Jamie and her obligation to Mark. Cass and Felicia reach an understanding. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Jody fires into the video screen and not at Preacher. Sky and Raven are almost murdered by one of Louis' men. An attempt to broadcast a warning to Monticello citizens that their cable TV is sending subliminal messages in order to control their minds is thwarted when Louis cuts the power lines. Robbie kidnaps Jody. Preacher and Robbie fight as the Disco burns and Jody is trapped in the storeroom there.

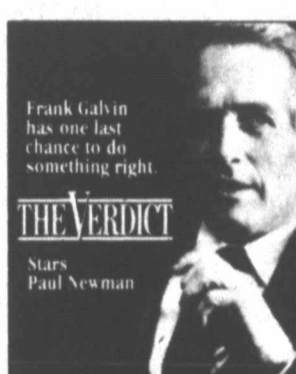
THIS WEEK: Mike fights back. Louis sends Hext out for another mission. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Brian leaves Kristin when she finally has the courage to tell him she lied about being pregnant when they married. Warren tries to make it look like Martin is a thief, but Travis won't stand for it. Steve learns that Martin is his father and keeps a bedside vigil. A baby is left at the Senter home. Jo has nightmares about

Vargas returning from the grave.

THIS WEEK: Wendy has another plan to win back Warren. Liza grows very attached to this little baby. **RYAN'S HOPE** — Sydney agrees to try to talk Jack into working for Rae. Rae promises Sydney a raise in salary and budget if she does. Sydney widens the gap between Jack and Leigh by implying that Leigh's rumor about Jack's drinking is the talk of the town. Dusty shows up at the Coleridge house and wants money from Maggie to keep his mouth shut. Siobhan and Joe make love and agree to see each other again. Faith knows that Maggie is after Roger and warns him about it.

THIS WEEK: Bess takes Dusty to task. Leigh is puzzled by Jack's coolness. **ANOTHER LIFE** — Peter is heartbroken when Viki tells him she can't marry him. Amber is plagued with guilt over the abortion. Ben decides to settle out of court. Nancy falls for Dan's advances. Russ takes an interest in Blair. The evidence against Dave is enough to convict him. Stacey thinks about how she shot Kate thinking she was Amber.

THIS WEEK: Nancy is under Dan's spell. Peter worries about Viki.



Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

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CHEVY CHASE DEAL OF THE CENTURY
PG

2:00 Matinee-7:15

SEAN O'NEARY
with JAMES BOND in
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
G

2:00 Matinee-7:15

When the cops won't, and the courts can't...
Stoney Cooper will give you justice!
DEADLY FORCE
G

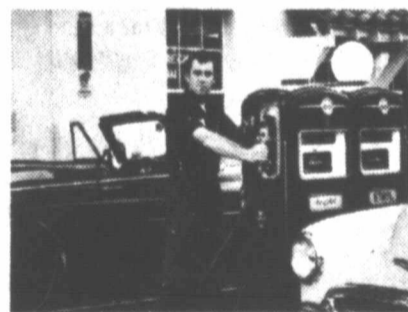
2:00 Matinee-6:45

There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...
Ricky Business
THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON
G

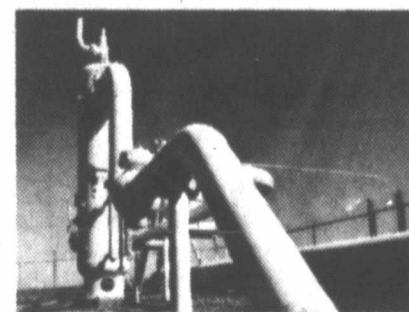
2:00 Matinee-7:15

RICHARD DREYFUS
Hill Country
G

No Matinee-8:15 Only



Once upon a time gasoline was cheap.



So was natural gas.

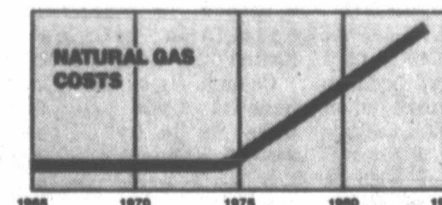
Some folks remember cheap gasoline prices. Natural gas prices used to be cheap for power plants at Southwestern Public Service Company, too.

Today, it's different. Natural gas costs continue to increase, and since we

don't own any gas wells, we don't have much to say about natural gas prices ... just as you don't about gasoline.

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Another way we're ...



Not any more.
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Kathy Whitmire not backing down

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Whitmire is a tough-minded, no-nonsense woman who thinks it will take more than a major hurricane, an economic recession and the desertion of friends to keep her from serving a second term as mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city.

The 37-year-old Mrs. Whitmire, who stitched together a unique political coalition two years ago to beat an incumbent and become Houston's first woman mayor, took office just as the city's economic boom was reaching its zenith. Gleaming new architectural marvels were changing the city skyline, the population was increasing by almost a thousand a week and the city treasury bulged.

But since then, just about the worst that could happen to any city has happened to Houston and Mrs. Whitmire has been like a general fighting a retreat, battling to hold ground and prepare a counterattack.

Within just the first six months of 1981, the city's oil-driven economy sagged, slumped and then dropped like a falling elevator. Unemployment, never before a concern in booming Houston, became front page news, rising steadily and eventually topping 10 percent. Camps of unemployed and homeless formed in pockets around the city as economic refugees from the East arrived but could find no work. Municipal income shrank by tens of millions of dollars. New skyscrapers were completed but many failed to fill with tenants. The city that once seemed unaffected by crippling limits suddenly felt the pinch of belt tightening.

Mayor Whitmire, forced to juggle the city budget, came under attack from the city council members and from some city employees.

Then Houston was hit by Hurricane Alicia.

The powerful storm last August ravaged the city, knocked out power and telephones to almost a million people and created 2 million cubic yards of debris from felled trees, signs and demolished buildings.

Stunned residents, facing a bleak, post-storm morning, turned hopefully to their 5-foot-tall, blonde-haired mayor for guidance through the recovery.

Her performance became a hot political issue. The Whitmire political coalition became frayed. Bill Wright, a Houston businessman who had been a major supporter in her first race, announced he was in the race. A half-dozen prominent supporters switched to Wright's campaign.

With the election set for Tuesday, the race turned into a bitter, personal rivalry.

"I am extremely bitter toward him (Bill Wright) and his supporters who have taken it upon themselves to do this to me," Mrs. Whitmire said in an interview. "I strongly resent Bill and what he has done. He knows he can't win the election and I don't think he would even want to. But he has set out on a campaign to make me less effective and take away our ability to do the job we set out to do."

Wright, 39, says he is running because she has not lived up to her campaign promise to run the city with "businesslike management."

"The lady has real difficulty in looking ahead so that we can avoid the difficulties that we are getting into right now," says Wright.

But Whitmire campaign aides ask how they have could have planned for the city's worst recession in decades and for the first hurricane to hit the city in almost 20 years.

Kathy Whitmire, a supremely successful politician who basically doesn't like politics, has virtually ignored the charges.

To her, the election process is but a means to give her a job that she sincerely believes nobody can do as well as she.

"I don't think too much of the politician role," she says. "If you do a good job of managing the city, I think that's ultimately what the people want to see."

Her job, says the mayor, is "tough, no-nonsense government," not entertaining with appearances on the society pages.

Government, she said once, "is not the place for emotion." She dislikes the publicity spotlight that inevitably focuses on her personal style and is not timid about slapping down reporters' questions that she believes are too personal. It has created for her an image of a remote, cold technician, skilled at management but lacking the common touch.

"With friends she's like other people," says an associate, who admits the mayor habitually throws up a public wall around her personal life.

"She has her own set of priorities," says Twila Coffey of the mayor's staff. "She'll talk about city business or anything that relates to city business, but not about her personal life."

Mrs. Whitmire is a widow. Her husband, Jim Whitmire, died in 1976 of complications of diabetes. There was a devoted union. She changed jobs at one point to be available to drive him around. Later, they founded an accounting firm in their home so she could help with his dialysis care.

She stayed in the background when he twice ran unsuccessfully for the city council. But after his death, she was elected city comptroller. Her four years in the office included



CANDIDATES—HOUSTON Mayor Kathy Whitmire, right, is trying for a second term in the nation's fourth-largest city. At left is Bill Wright, her chief

opponent. Voters will make their decision Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

series of battles with then-Mayor Jim McConn over city money issues.

Those battles with McConn established her reputation. And when she filed to oppose him for mayor she gathered support from groups outside the entrenched city power structure — blacks, Hispanics, young professionals and gays.

She outpolled McConn, and 13 other opponents, in the general election and then took on the popular county sheriff, Jack Heard, in the runoff. It wasn't even close.

Most political observers believe she faces few political problems in seeking a second term.

A poll conducted by a city council candidate showed Mrs. Whitmire held a solid 55 to 45 percent edge over Wright and the challenger was finding few issues to dent her lead.

Mrs. Whitmire quieted complaints about the hurricane cleanup by guiding through the city council \$10 million worth of contracts to haul debris to city and county dumps. By late October, most of the debris had disappeared.

She trimmed the city budget, cutting services in some areas and laying off some employees, mostly in the parks department. At the same time, she managed to hire more officers for a severely understaffed police department and pave more than 500 miles of city street.

Support from the black community was cemented by her appointment of Lee Brown as chief of police. Brown, formerly chief in Atlanta, was Houston's first black police chief.

The act was popular in the black community, representing about 25 percent of the city voters. But it alienated members of the police force who wanted an appointment from within their ranks. Rank and file from both the police and fire departments announced their support for Wright.

A Whitmire aide shrugged it off. "The policemen and firemen didn't support us in the first election," she said.

The mayor started a campaign to diversify the oil-centered city economy, setting up a council to lure industry to the city using tax-exempt and low-cost loans.

If the election goes as most observers expect, Houston will have two more years of the unemotional, no-nonsense style Whitmire government.

And Kathy Whitmire's life style will change little. She lives in the upper floor of a two-story duplex shared with her brother and his wife. She entertains on occasion, usually fellow city workers, and conversation usually centers on city business, according to an aide.

Among close friends, Mayor Whitmire is relaxed enough to throw hot-tub parties and informal, buffet-style dinners. She cooks rarely, but well, says the aide.

At Continental Union supports pilots

HOUSTON (AP) — A national pilots union has voted to pay dues to support members striking Continental Airlines, but a spokesman for the carrier says he doubts the collections will last long.

Seventy-seven percent of those voting in a referendum approved the donations, officials of the Air Line Pilots Association said Friday. Pilots struck Continental Airlines Oct. 1, complaining that the carrier cut salaries in half when it filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"The 77 percent affirmative vote is the strongest statement yet of solidarity among ALPA members and we at Continental are encouraged in our efforts to reinstate our legal working agreement," John Crouch, a spokesman for the Continental pilots, said.

Continental shut down for two days Sept. 24, then returned to the skies with less than a third of its domestic routes and only 4,000 of its 12,000 employees.

Pilots who made \$89,000 before the bankruptcy court petitions saw salaries slashed to \$43,000.

Crouch said about 1,200 idle Continental flight captains were receiving \$3,800 a month in strike benefits, while copilots and other junior flight officers were getting \$2,500 monthly.

Another ALPA spokesman, John Mazon, said he did not know how much each pilot would contribute, because dues will be based on a percentage of each pilot's wage.

But Continental Airlines spokesman Bruce Hicks estimated the monthly contribution ranged from \$120 to \$350 per pilot.

"That's a pretty stiff hit," he said. "One has to wonder how long pilots at other airlines are going to continue to pay from their own pockets every month to support strike pay while Continental is not only continuing operations but, in fact, successfully expanding."

Mazon said the vote, taken over the past month, was 14,382 in favor of the strike pilot contributions while 4,256 pilots were against. He said 27,079 active pilots were eligible to vote. The association claims a membership of about 34,000.

Crouch said the strike benefits would pay pilots more not to fly — about \$45,000 annually — than Continental would pay them to work.

Continental planes are serviced by PSA crews on an "on-call basis" at Los Angeles International Airport, San Francisco International Airport and Burbank, said PSA spokeswoman Margy Craig.

Ms. Craig said PSA, meanwhile, was filing a grievance against the Teamsters because the airline is under federal bankruptcy court orders to honor its contract with Continental.

Hicks said work needed on Continental planes could be performed by PSA supervisory personnel, if necessary.

Crouch also announced that the Australian Council of Trade Unions, meeting on Thursday, voted unanimously to halt "handling, servicing and fueling of Continental aircraft beginning at midnight, Nov. 10."

The airline has a daily flight to and from Australia and serves Sydney and Melbourne.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 963
AN ORDINANCE SETTING RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR COMMERCIAL SERVICES IN GATHERING TRASH AND GARBAGE, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 845 PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1979, AND REPEALING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1.
The tables for commercial service set out in Section 1 of Ordinance No. 845 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 1st day of October, 1979, are hereby repealed and all parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict and the following rates are hereby set and established for such commercial service, to-wit:

COMMERCIAL FEES
Size of Container, 3 cubic yards;
Number of Pickups per Week per Container 1-\$7.50 mo.; 2-\$15.00 mo.; 3-\$22.50 mo.; 4-\$30.00 mo.; 5-\$37.50 mo.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 18th day of October, 1983.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 25th day of October, 1983.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: Calvin Whitley Mayor

ATTEST:
Ernest L. Hipsher
City Secretary
G-24 October 30, Nov. 6, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m., Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum.

MUSEUM OF FRITCH: Hours 2-5 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pampa, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

RADIATION REDUCED HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, OHIO (AP) — A maker of diagnostic imaging equipment has teamed with a Canadian teaching hospital to produce a medical technology advance that reduces radiation exposure to patients undergoing X-rays.

The new system, developed by Picker Corp. here in collaboration with Toronto University's Sunnybrook Medical Center, cuts the risk of radiation exposure in chest X-rays by up to 80 percent.

Chest radiography is the most common type of X-ray, accounting for more than 40 percent of the total taken in this country. It is one of the most important techniques for initial and follow-up diagnosis of patients with diseases of the lung or heart. On the average, there are nearly 50 million chest radiographs taken a year.

Card of Thanks

CLEO (MOORE) MEADOWS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our dear friends and neighbors that were so kind to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved Mother. A special thanks to the Nurses in ICU at Coronado Community Hospital, and Dr. Laycock and Dr. Mohan.

May God bless each of you Family of Marilyn Trolinger Leo Moore and Boyd Moore I am home in heaven, dear ones.

All's so happy, all's so bright! There's perfect joy and beauty in this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief are over. Every restless passing passed; I am now at peace forever. Safely home in heaven at last.

Did you wonder I so calmly Trod the Valley of the Shade? Oh, but Jesus' love illumined Every dark and fearful glade!

And He came Himself to meet me On the way so hard to tread; And with Jesus' arm to lean on, Could I have one doubt or dread?

Then you must not grieve so sorely, For I love you dearly still. Try to look beyond earth's shadows. Pray to trust our Father's will.

There is still waiting for you, So you must not idle stand. Do your work while life remaineth You shall rest in Jesus' land.

When that work is all completed, He will gently call you home. Oh, the rapture of the meeting Oh, the joy to see you come!

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6624.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SIENDECRSE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.

PSYCHIC PALM Reader. Past, present and future. Answer all questions. \$20 reading, special \$35. 372-4465.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date 11-4-83 I, Mike Jackson will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Mike Jackson

AS OF this date, 11-3-83 I, Peggy L. Summers will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Peggy L. Summers

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

VIVIAN MALONE Lewis has returned to the Hair Hut, she invites all her past customers to drop in. Also welcomes any new customers. Call 669-2952.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 - A.F. & A.M., Monday November 7, E.A. Degree and Exam, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, Two F.C. Degree, 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. Dinner meeting Thursday, November 10, 6:30 p.m. Master's Degree, Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Sec. retary.

Lost and Found

LIVER AND WHITE Female Pointer, black spot on left flank. 669-3503. Lost near Price Road.

REWARD - LOST Red and Yellow fishing floater between Miami and Oklahoma Line. If found call 665-7632.

LOST IN vicinity of Tennaco road and Lefors high way. Black and white Husky one tan pit terrier, reward. 665-2539 or 665-6396.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

LEASE PURCHASE HARVEY'S BURGERS AND SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

OPEN A BEAUTIFUL Jeans Sportswear of Children's Shop. \$13.95 to \$16.95 to completely set you up. 1-404-469-4458.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

FOR SALE - Pretty spacious 12 chair beauty salon. Private facial booth, locker and storage room, tint booth, 8 shampoo bowls, dispensary. Good business area and clientele. Selling for personal reasons. Call 373-4991 after 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg., 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Furrance, 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

PHONE-ALARM We can wake you by phone call 665-8722.

AIR COMPRESSOR Rentals - 20-600 CFM. Daily or weekly. 665-5671 or 665-1001.

SEE JOE Fischer for your auto, homeowners and other insurance needs. Associated with Duncan Insurance. 669-9491 or 665-0975.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

AUTO REPAIR

FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bressé. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5483 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing. Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking
Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service
Additions, covered porches, garages, panelling, trim, ceiling job, cabinets. 665-7676.

GLENN MAXEY
Building - Remodeling 665-3443

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS - FORMICA tops. Residential remodeling.
JOE OZZELLO-669-6640

MORSE CONSTRUCTION. Home repairs, additions, roofing, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. 665-1096.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting.
1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET CENTER
310 W. Foster 665-3179
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CARPET LAYING - New or used. Call 669-3676, 665-5568 or 665-4830.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. C.E. Stone, 665-8095.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1068 Alcock, 665-6002.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE
115 Osage 665-0190

WATSON TILE COMPANY
Ceramic tile, shower stalls, tubs, plashes, Custom work. 665-6129.

HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Move-in/outs included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

COX FENCE COMPANY
Building new, repairing old fences. Free estimates. 669-7768.

Yard Leveling, all types dirt work. Debris hauled, driveway material. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair
Free Pickup and Delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop
Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 665-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work
Custom Lawns seeding. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING
Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing and Carpentry
Free Estimates 665-8603

HELP WANTED

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring assistant managers...

GET HOME FROM WORK... Sell Avon, Call 665-8507.

BARTENDER AND Waitress needed. Apply in person only after 4 p.m.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - Heavy typing, Top Salary commensurate with experience.

NOW TAKING applications for LVN position. Evenings and prn Good benefits; comparable wages.

SEASONAL CHRISTMAS help needed for sales clerks, cashiers, stockers, sporting goods & layaway.

DO YOU like animals? Consider this part-time sales position.

TOP QUALITY clerk: pleasant personality, accurate typing, some bookkeeping.

SECRETARY NEEDED to work in friendly office. Duties include typing, filing, and using the dictaphone.

MANAGER TRAINEE will learn all phases of store and will supervise 25-40 people.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-941-8003.

\$100 PER week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers.

RADIO SHACK is now taking applications for 2 full-time temporary Christmas sales persons.

AN OHIO Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits mature person in Pampa area.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants - ALL TYPES tree work topping, trimming, removing.

Pools and Hot Tubs - PAMPA POOL & SPA Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals.

BLDG. SUPPLIES - Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS - BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY - Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery & Tools - H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need"

LANDSCAPING - DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal.

The Garden of the Artisan - Professional Landscape Design and Construction.

Good to Eat - TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery.

T-BONES \$2.79; Club Steak \$2.49; Sirloin \$2.59; Chuck Roast \$1.49; Arm Roast \$1.79; Beef Rib \$1.09; Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.89; Lean Ground Beef \$1.49.

Wellington House - 1031 Summer 665-2101. No Required Lease All Bills Paid. Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furnitures 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hiway

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK!"

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

WATERBED SALE JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RECLINER - SOFA, cottee and 2 end tables. \$250 or sold separately. Great shape 665-7320.

COMMERCIAL TYPE Freezer, 21.13 cubic feet. \$700. 665-2816.

FOR SALE: Very Nice Dinette table and chairs. 665-9057.

ANTIQUES - ANTIK-I-DEN Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles.

GILES CABINET Shop and Antiques 900 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-a-ways.

MISCELLANEOUS - MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines. 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Court part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Burial and Life Insurance.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

DENNY ROAN TV Used TV's, Service calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 665-1134.

FIREWOOD: PINON \$145 cord, Pine \$120 cord, Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered 878-2355 or 878-2524.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathers, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

LOT AND Mobile home on beautiful Sandspur Lake near McLean. Lots of extras. 383-5688.

WATERLESS COOKWARE - Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$695, selling \$295. 1-303-685-9092.

WHITE OAK firewood. \$135 cord. \$70 rick. 665-2194.

FOR SALE: Carpet, drapes, light fixtures, sofas, portable fireplace. Inquire at Coronado Inn. No phone calls, please!

WILDLIFE FEDERS. Excellent for songbirds, quail, deer and turkey. Call 665-8071 or 665-6108 after 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 25 inch RCA color TV. Like new. \$250. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

FOR SALE: Coleco Vision with 10 cartridges and cartridge holder. \$200. Call 665-4555.

ALL STEEL carpet, will install or sell as is 2905 Rosewood.

FOR SALE - Electric typewriter - Olivetti Praxis 48. Used very little. Less than half price. Call 665-3448.

SAVE! FREE Delivery - All types cedar shakes. Heavy cedar shakes cheaper than Cedar shingles.

FOR SALE - Registered quarter horse mare, will rope. Very well broke. Also 2 year old quarter horse filly. Ready to break. Will consider trade. 865-3121 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beefmaster Bull. Weaner Pigs. Call 665-5852.

GAYNELL'S BAKERY. Call 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Saturday. 835-2247.

CREDIT PROBLEMS Receive a Mastercard or Visa, no body refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit.

CAN YOU imagine the possibility of watching over 90 channels on your own TV set? Everything from movies to sports, Religion to Music.

SUPER NICE, white frostfree refrigerator. 19.2 cubic foot, \$350.00. Walnut - twin-bunk beds, mattresses - box springs. \$225.00. 669-6164.

GARAGE SALES - LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

INSIDE SALE - 722 Bradley Drive - Nice Mahogany stereo, coffee table, end tables, 17 inch color TV, nice platform rocker, lamps, curtains, pictures and lots more.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aulfin, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-6965

GROOMING - ALL BREEDS Helen Churchman - 665-1979

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Check out prices before you buy or lay away for Christmas. Open 10:30-8:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. 1403 E. Frederic.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds - Black and tan. 883-5551, White Deer.

GARAGE SALE - Friday - 4th thru Sunday 6th 1248 S. Barnes 10-5. Couch, love-seat, chairs, dishes, everything cheap.

GARAGE SALE - 2149 Aspen - Thursday thru Sunday. Camping equipment, bicycle, water skis and etc.

GARAGE SALE - 2100 Christine - Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and baby items, and lots of boys clothes.

3 FAMILY garage sale: Saturday and Sunday. Toys, infants and children clothes, bikes, furniture, good clothing and coats. 2418 Christine.

YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday. Stove, lots of miscellaneous. 313 Perry.

YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 600 Deane Drive. Toys, tools, antique dishes.

GARAGE SALE - 2609 Comanche - Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. TV, barstool, typewriter and miscellaneous.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS - David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, paneled \$275 a month, all bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4842.

ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment. Call 665-2383).

HERITAGE APARTMENTS - David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

EFFICIENCIES AT low rent - month or Bi-monthly. 665-6878.

ONE BEDROOM, all bills paid. Efficiency available November 1. Gas and water paid. No pets 669-2343 or 665-1420.

2 NEWLY Redecorated units, 1 upstairs. Need HUD tenant for lower one. All bills paid. Call 665-4233. After 5.

LIVESTOCK

PROVENT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-669-6943.

FOR SALE: Excellent heading horse, 8 year old gelding, real gentle, 6 year old gelding, real gentle and good heeling and calf roping horse. Also 2 year old registered quarterhorse, green broke. 665-5137 or 669-9481.

FOR SALE - Horse lot manure. Call 665-8517.

20 HEAVY springing Brangus heifers also 25 cross bred heifers. Call 665-4900 nights.

FOR SALE - Registered quarter horse mare, will rope. Very well broke. Also 2 year old quarter horse filly. Ready to break. Will consider trade. 865-3121 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beefmaster Bull. Weaner Pigs. Call 665-5852.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE Largest pet store in the Panhandle. Full line of pets and supplies. All birds and animals quarantined 2 weeks, all freshwater and saltwater fish 48 hours and up. We have Visa, MasterCard Charge, Lay-a-ways and gift certificates. Serving the Hobbyist for 5 years. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

K-9 ACRE'S, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

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ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment. Call 665-2383).

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2 NEWLY Redecorated units, 1 upstairs. Need HUD tenant for lower one. All bills paid. Call 665-4233. After 5.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON 701 W. Foster, 665-2497

FURNISHED APTS.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Good location. Call 669-2634.

SMALL EFFICIENCY - Remodeled. Cable TV. North downtown. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment. Also large bachelor apartment for single. Good location. 669-8754.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. No pets. Call 665-3146 or 669-9276.

CLEAN, INEXPENSIVE one and two bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 665-1006.

LARGE EFFICIENCY apartment suitable for couple. Close-in, bills paid. TV available. Call 665-4247.

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

UNFURN. APT. - Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

DOGWOOD APARTMENT Two bedroom - gas and water paid. 669-8817 or 669-3307.

HOUSE AND Apartment furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom (furnished or partially furnished 14x60 mobile homes, including washer and dryer. Located in Lefors, Texas. Call 855-2700.

TWO BEDROOM - Washer, dryer hookups, garage. North Carr. Marie Eastham, REALTOR 665-5436.

THREE BEDROOM Mobile home 1 1/2 baths at 1006 Murphy. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-5647 or 669-7155.

TWO BEDROOM furnished - \$300 month. You pay utilities. Call 669-6074.

FURNISHED MOBILE home - Two bedroom, on private lot. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - To mature couple, Two bedroom newly decorated. No children or pets. Convenient to downtown. Deposit, lease and references required. Phone 665-2855.

UNFURN. HOUSE - NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

FOR SALE - Pitney Bowes Plain paper copier. Good condition. Service contract available. \$1200 or best offer. 665-1631.

WANTED TO BUY - BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS. - GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up. \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment. Call 665-2383).

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Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON 701 W. Foster, 665-2497

UNFURN. HOUSE

LEASE PURCHASE 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplace. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (3).

NICE TWO bedroom house - Carpeted, car garage, no children or pets. 1064 Prairie Drive, 669-2080.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - den, central heat and air, dishwasher, stove, softwater, double garage with door opener. \$750 month lease and deposit, 2309 Evergreen. 669-2864.

2 BEDROOM at 909 E. Francis, \$225.00 a month, \$150 plus deposit. 374-8914.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom house, completely carpeted, and paneled. Fenced yard, \$425 plus deposit. Call 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (2).

TWO BEDROOM house and 3 bedroom house for rent. 665-2383.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. 14x85. Call 665-3208 or 665-4987.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex - No children or pets. All bills paid. \$250 month, deposit. 665-3167, 9-1 p.m., 2-6 p.m.

LARGE, REDECORATED, one bedroom duplex. Garage, appliances, shaded patio. \$225.00. 406 N. Somerville. 665-0189.

REAL NICE Two bedroom, good location. Cheap rent. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - Refrigerator and stove \$425 month. \$150 deposit. 665-1346.

SMALL TWO Bedroom, new carpet and linoleum, garage, good location. No pets or children. \$250 month plus \$150 deposit. 669-6973.

THREE BEDROOM, One bath. Super nice. \$350 a month, \$100 deposit. 526 N. Dwight. 665-3458.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, unfurnished 2 bedroom patio home. Perfect for couple or single. All bills paid. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. 669-6115, after 5 See to appreciate.

SMALL THREE bedroom. Good location. Ideal for couple or single person. \$175. per month. \$100. deposit. Phone: 665-8192 after 5:30 or Sunday afternoon.

TWO OR Three bedroom house. Garage, new carpet. Inquire at 669-2249 or 669-7152. 1111 S. Hobart.

THREE BEDROOM Brick - Refrigerator and stove \$425 month. \$150 deposit. 665-1346.

UNFURN. HOUSE - NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2698 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

FOR SALE - Pitney Bowes Plain paper copier. Good condition. Service contract available. \$1200 or best offer. 665-1631.

WANTED TO BUY - BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhea Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS. - GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up. \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment. Call 665-2383).

HERITAGE APARTMENTS - David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, paneled \$275 a month, all bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4842.

ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment. Call 665-2383).

HERITAGE APARTMENTS - David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

EFFICIENCIES AT low rent - month or Bi-monthly. 665-6878.

ONE BEDROOM, all bills paid. Efficiency available November 1. Gas and water paid. No pets 669-2343 or 665-1420.

2 NEWLY Redecorated units, 1 upstairs. Need HUD tenant for lower one. All bills paid. Call 665-4233. After 5.

UNFURN. HOUSE

GOOD TWO bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished, utility room; close in. 8225 Phone 665-5642.

2 BEDROOM, pane



Sales Parts Service

All Departments Now Open
And
Serving Our Pampa Area Friends

We are located in our temporary facilities while we make plans for new dealership facilities.

Due to the popularity of Chrysler - Plymouth & Dodge products, our inventory is slow in coming. Please bear with us - for it will be here soon!

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR - SEE What the New Chrysler Corporation has to Offer in Quality, Price & Economy.

TRI-PLAINS

226 Price Rd 669-7466

HOMES FOR SALE

YOU NEED Professional help to buy or sell a home. We are qualified. Call Theola Thompson, REALTOR, 669-2027, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

BY OWNER - Brick three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, closets galore, large country kitchen, 2 car, storage building, fenced. 1818 Evergreen. 665-3427.

3 BEDROOM, Corner lot. Large den and kitchen, 2 blocks from Travis School. Price Reduced! 665-1541.

BRICK 3 bedroom, central heat and air. Built-in cook top and oven. Storage building. Large cellar. 804 N. Wells. Phone 665-9978 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED FOR Quick Sale! 1 block from shopping center. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with Genie, central heat, water softener, newly decorated, practically new rugs, drapes stay. 2225 N. Sumner. 665-1514.

NEW HOME \$44,500
Full brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, garage, ceiling fan, French doors, Austin district, very low down payment. 665-4578.

HOMES FOR SALE

CUTE THREE bedroom in Travis school area. Lots of storage and space. 2125 N. Wells. 665-7360.

VERY NICE - Just remodeled two bedroom, large double garage, concrete cellar, fenced on corner lot. FHA appraised and approved. \$28,100 total. Move-in under \$2,000. 665-4842.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom house with garage. Storage house in back. Only \$9,500. 665-4406.

THREE ROOM New siding, storm windows and paint. In Cabot Camp - just North of Celanese. Cash only. \$9,500. 665-4842.

NEW HOME \$44,500
Full brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, garage, ceiling fan, French doors, Austin district, very low down payment. 665-4578.

HOMES FOR SALE

LEASE PURCHASE
2 and 3 BEDROOM homes. All built-in appliances and fireplaces. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2688 after 5:30. (3)

FOR SALE - 1 two, bedroom house, with unattached garage. Terrace Street - three bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, unattached garage. Frost Street. Three bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, 14x60 foot - to be moved; three bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, garage, corner lot, commercial zone. Call 669-7150 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM New siding, storm windows and paint. In Cabot Camp - just North of Celanese. Cash only \$9,500. 665-4842.

NEW IN TOWN?
Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

BUYING A home or selling your old one. Contact Donna Sturgill 669-3562 - Shewmaker Realty.

HOMES FOR SALE

821 E. Campbell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 lots, storage building plumbed for extra mobile home for additional income. \$19,500. MLS 959.

125 S. Wynne, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, double garage, \$31,500. MLS 910.

601 N. Cuyler, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, \$21,000. MLS 710.

137 SANDLEWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Travis school, \$31,500. MLS 899.

MOBILE HOME lots for sale, Pampa & LeFors.

130 S. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home on its own lots, plumbed for extra Mobile Home for additional income. MLS 926.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty 665-3761.

LOTS

FRESHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 80 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-9075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

16-10 ACRES in Kentucky Acres. All utilities except Water. Call 665-6903.

LOTS

81 ACRES on Loop for sale or trade by owner. Call 516-384-5779, late evening.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 649T. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-6685.

LEVEL 80x120 lot with excellent location on west side of Beech St. 669-9311.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

11 ACRES one mile west Price Road and Amarillo Highway will sell in 2 or 3 acre tracks. \$2750.00 per acre. 665-1185.

Out of Town Property

TWO LOTS on Falcon Lake, 14x72, 2 bedroom Henstee, 2 bath, central heat and air, 12x14 storage building, covered carport and deck. Box 429, Zapata, Texas. 78076, (512) 765-5754.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

13 FOOT Travel trailer, excellent condition. \$1600 Call 669-6280.

FOR SALE - 1969 Scout, V-8 Call 883-2481.

8x35 Mobil Villa furnished with hide-away bed. Call 835-2262 after 6:30.

1979 FORD Custom 3/4 ton Van with 460 engine, 1977 Brougham Dodge motor home. Sleeps 8. Fully contained. 669-9276.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT
0713-591-2328.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

We are Pampa's only licensed BROKER to sell your mobile home. If you have a home to sell and want it sold by professionals then give a call and let us show you our many advantages to listing with us.

1973 Festival Grand Lake Cabin, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of open room, 1970 Kropp A super nice home, located in nice quiet park ideal for single or couple.

1978 Mariette. Lots of extras, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. A super nice home.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS AND CONSULTANTS

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OPEN HOUSE

Daily 1 to 6
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2621 Fir
4 Bedroom Home

Curtis Winton
Builder
669-9604 669-2615

Joe Fischer 669-6381
Realty, Inc. 2219 Perryton Pkwy.

EAST FRASER
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area - den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, cinder block fence, double garage with opener. Call for appointment. MLS 934

PLENTY OF ROOM
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, utility room, lots of storage. New fence. Call for appointment. MLS 877.

WE NEED LISTINGS. WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL.

Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Lilith Brainerd 665-4579
Rue Park 665-5919 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Norma Holder Bkr 669-3982 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

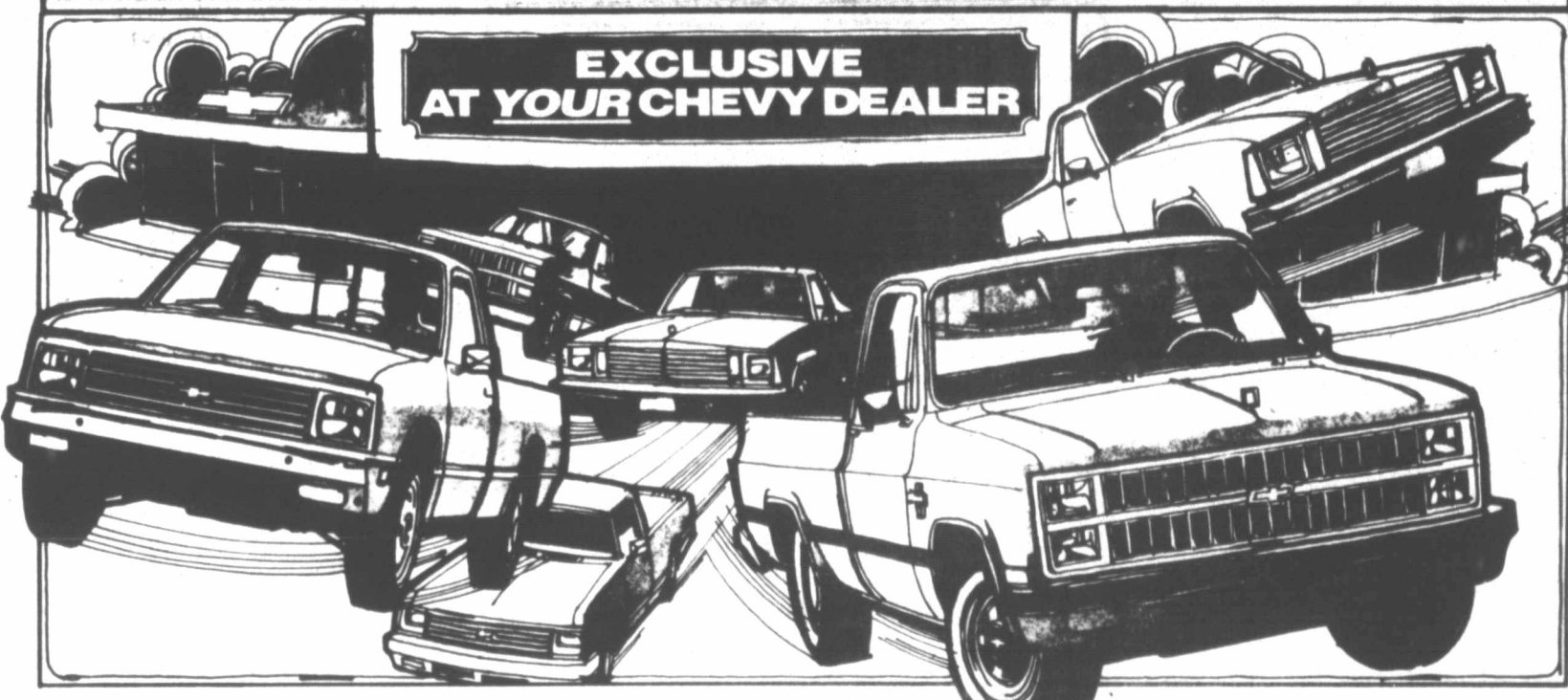
RETIREE CODDLE YOURSELF
With comfort, convenience, without high cost. Three bedroom, central heat and air, custom draperies, completely furnished kitchen. Close to shopping and Senior Citizens Center. MLS 954.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
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Joy Turner 669-2859
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CONVOY TRUCK SALE

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!



EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON S-10s AND C-10s WE SPECIAL ORDERED FOR THIS EVENT!

Your Chevy Dealer is taking charge with a convoy of tough Chevy trucks rolling into the Panhandle and the South Plains.
Specially equipped Sequoia pickups with automatic transmission or air conditioning, at no extra cost.
S-10 pickups with V-6 engines, at no extra cost, when you equip one with the optional muscle package.
That's just the beginning. Your Chevy Dealer has gotten in a big shipment of tough 1984 Chevy trucks from S-10's and Blazers to big diesel pickups and vans... Loads of trucks and he's ready to deal... with more for your trade in and a lower price for any truck he has in stock.
The tough stuff is in West Texas but it's moving out fast. So hurry! Go to your West Texas Chevy Dealer now. He's going to save you money on a tough Chevy truck during Convoy Days.

- WEST TEXAS CHEVY DEALERS**
- Don's Chevrolet
 - Abernathy
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 - Reeve Chevrolet
 - Friona
 - Stevens Chevrolet
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 - Perryton Motor Company
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 - Slaton
 - Excel Chevrolet
 - Spearman
 - Duncan Chevrolet
 - Stratford
 - Howard Wright Chevrolet
 - Tulia
 - Ware Chevrolet
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CHEVY TOUGH IS TAKING CHARGE

November Service Specials

WINTERIZATION SPECIAL

Check battery & starter, clean & inspect battery terminals/cables. Inspect radiator & heater hoses & windshield wipers. Drain cooling system & replace antifreeze for 20-30 below zero.

Check all fluid levels **\$1420**

OIL & FILTER CHANGE

Includes up to 6 quarts of premium oil, oil filter & installation. Check fluid levels **\$1995**

BRAKE INSPECTION

Inspect brake pads and/or shoes, rotors/drum parking brake and adjust, inspect all hoses & fittings, check master cylinder, calipers/wheel cylinders, add brake fluid as needed.

Road Test **\$1295**

Marcum

Buick-Pontiac-GMC-Toyota
833 W. Foster
669-2571

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

One Day Only

\$2.25
Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	1 Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.35	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS

For Monday—Friday's Editions **4:30 p.m.** Day Prior To Insertion
For Sunday's Edition **1:30 p.m. FRIDAY**

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS

For Tuesday—Sunday's Edition **10:00 a.m.** Day Prior To Insertion
For Monday's Edition **2:00 p.m. FRIDAY**

MOBILE HOMES

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14x20 mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 14x20 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE! Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$292 with approved credit.

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Tx 665-0715

LIKE NEW 1982 Peachtree 14x70, 2 bedroom mobile home with front den. Has dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Also has masonite siding. For more information call 665-5765.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys". 665-2155.

1978 14x78, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Vista Villa by NuWay, masonite siding, central heat and air, presently in Perryton. \$15,000 or equity and \$210 month. 669-8280.

TWO BEDROOM - 1 bath, new carpet, drapes, appliances, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Call 669-6392 or 669-7758.

14x70 WELLINGTON, Low down payment, asking \$10,000 balance at 12 percent interest. All appliances included. Set & skirting. For information call, 669-8622.

TRAILER AND Lot for sale. Call 665-7807, after 6 pm.

FOR SALE - 1980 Mobile home - 14x20 three bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, low down payment, take up payments. Buy separate or on 2 corner lots. Call 537-3300 after 4 p.m. Ask for Smokey.

FOR SALE - 14x20 Mobile home, by owner. One year old. Three bedroom, two bath. Equity and take up payments of \$303.00. Call 665-4459.

TOWN AND country trailer 14x84, three bedroom, two bath, very low equity. 665-7543 or 665-0723.

14x84 LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Roman tub, oak cabinets, earth tones, large rooms, cooking island, refrigerated air, excellent financing terms. Days 274-5291, nights and weekends 848-2871 or 274-4038.

1982 14x65 Arcraft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built, take up payments. Call 665-8371 after 5:00. Weekdays and weekends.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

W. W. Gasket Co.
207 Price Rd. 665-3991
Gaskets
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Mech. Packings

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

GOT THE ITCH TO SWITCH?
Come see 2625 Fir. Approximately 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, fireplace, all built-ins, fenced yard, double garage. MLS 948.

CHANGE THE TITLE
From renter to homeowner when you purchase 1105 Charles. 3 bedroom one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins (including jet-air cooktop) central heat & air, curtains & mini-blinds, a real cute place for \$41,900. MLS 891.

CASH, ASSUME, F.H.A.
You name the terms. Seller will deal with you on this clean 3 bedroom on Sandwood. Recently repainted inside & out, nice carpet throughout, large utility room, fenced yard, lots of closet space, almost new built-ins. MLS 674.

LAND FOR SALE
250'x625' on Amarillo Hwy. Ideal site for motel development. Heavy traffic count, easy access, ready to build on.

Betsy Barton 669-3214
Gene Barton 669-3214
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brod Bradford 665-7545
Gail W. Sanders Broker

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JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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BAB AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

1979 MERCURY Zephyr. Excellent condition, green. 669-7692.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM eight track, C.B., less than 40,000 miles. Call 669-3346.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Model-A. Coupe for sale or trade. Would trade Model-A, and parts collection for new or late Model car with automatic transmission. James Waldrop, 221 N. Lefors, Phone 665-0171.

1979 BUICK LaSalle. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. 669-2380, 64800.

1981 TUBRO Trans AM - T-top, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette tape, Gold. 669-6676 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1980 Mobile home - 14x20 three bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, low down payment, take up payments. Buy separate or on 2 corner lots. Call 537-3300 after 4 p.m. Ask for Smokey.

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AUTOSFOR SALE

COLLECTORS ITEM - 1967 CTO Pontiac convertible, new top, excellent condition. Below CPI book. 665-4907, 665-5924.

1982 LTD, 1 owner, automatic, overdrive, air, power, 30,000 miles. \$5,450. 779-3215, McLean.

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang - Restored. Excellent condition. Call 669-6615.

FOR SALE - 1975 Mercury Comet - 250, 6 cylinder, air, 8 Track AM-FM, \$900. Call 665-7530.

1979 CHEVY Malibu Classic station wagon. \$2975. 665-2816.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, loaded, new tires, belts, alternator. \$1000. 848-2395 between 6 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 Owner 1979 Chevy Impala. V-8, tilt, cruise. Immaculate! (405) 665-4519, Reydon, Oklahoma.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. This car is perfect. Come see and drive. \$2275.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan - A beautiful car. Excellent condition. \$2275.

1979 GRAN Prix hard top coupe. The kind you look for. Was \$3675 Sale \$3275.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe - DeVille. White over White. New shocks, muffler, plugs. No oil leaks, used no oil between changes. Sale \$4375.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - 62,650 guaranteed one owner miles. \$4475.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

CHOICE PROFESSIONAL LOCATION 28th and Perryton Parkway. Will build office space for lease to one or more tenants (approximately 2500 sq. ft.) Parking for 12 cars. 665-7261.

FIR STREET
Very attractive three bedroom brick home has a family room with woodburning fireplace, large dining area, sitting room, covered patio, isolated master bedroom with two walk-in closets, two baths, double garage, circular drive. MLS 844.

EVERGREEN
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful brand new home. It has three large bedrooms, two baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, utility room, double garage, excellent floor plan and decorated in earth tones. MLS 581.

GRAPE STREET
Four bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, large bedrooms, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 714.

COMANCHE
Immaculate three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, custom drapes, screened in porch, Colorado stone fireplace in the family room, gas grill, storage building, beautiful landscaping. MLS 770.

HOLLY
This beautiful four bedroom brick home is on a large corner lot in an excellent location. Sunken family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, covered patio, double garage, central heat and air. Call our office for appointment. MLS 922.

CHRISTINE
Charming older home in an established neighborhood with two living areas, two bedrooms, two baths, single garage, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 935.

CHESTNUT
Beautiful new home in a prime location. Three bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, huge gameroom with wetbar, master bath has a whirlpool tub, separate shower, charcoal gas grill in the kitchen, sprinkler system in front yard, all the amenities. MLS 580.

Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
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Dorrie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
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Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker
669-3346

PAMPA'S AUTHORIZED MORGAN BUILDING DEALERS ARE BEN WOODINGTON AND MIKE CLARK.

The many features a Morgan building offers, like steel frames and wood floors, make them your best portable building value. A variety of standard sizes plus custom capability means there's a Morgan building that's right for you!

Call Ben at 665-8677 or Mike at 665-7668 for your Morgan Building (Days call 669-7451)

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BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1976 Buick Station Wagon - Top condition. Call 669-6254.

1982 COUGAR XR-7. Fully loaded, many extras, 20,000 miles. Phone 665-8794.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Rough but runs good. 27 mpg. \$350. Also, parting out 1970 Datsun 510 engine, trans, rear end, all sound. 665-6268 Sunday, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

1977 BUICK LeSabre four door, 70,000 miles, body damage, motor in good condition. \$35-2387 or 665-5727 ask for Suzzie.

1977 BUICK Riviera, all electric, air conditioning, AM-FM 8-track, new tires, good condition. \$2300 or best offer. Call 665-0344.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. Extra clean, low mileage. Must sell, make offer. Call 665-2210.

VW FIBERGLASS Dune Buggy, new engine, new seats, new tires and mag wheels, two bar, roll bar. \$1000 or trade for 4 wheel drive. 665-2721 or see at 330 N. Zimmers.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Bonanza pickup with all the extras. Excellent condition. 669-6881.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Two-door, hardtop, 350-V8, Power air, tape, cruise, 37,100 actual miles, like new. Local one owner. 47,000 actual miles. 305 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, cruise, tilt, windows, seat, door locks and much more.

CHILDERS BROTHERS FLOOR LEVELING
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

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FACING THEIR LOSS — Eight months after Jean and Moo Min Mar were shot to death with 11 others in the Chinatown massacre, the family that considered them

"invincible" still struggles with their loss. Shown from left are daughter Linda Mar; Jean Mar's sister Jeannie Robertson; Jean Mar's brother Tony Y. Chinn and his daughter Tiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Family struggles with massacre memory

By KATHY McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Eight months after Jean and Moo Min Mar were shot to death with 11 other people in a Chinatown gambling club robbery, the family that considered them "invincible" still struggles with their loss.

The Mars' daughter, Linda, and Jean Mar's younger sister, Jeannie Robertson, spent the late summer and early fall at the trials of defendants Willie Mak and Benjamin Ng.

At first, Ms. Mar, 26, felt the trials would be "too gruesome" but once she visited the courtroom "it was like an obsession."

Her aunt, who first decided to attend "because I couldn't let this child (Linda) go through it by herself," admits she, too, became obsessed.

The trials "literally consumed my life there for a couple of weeks," said Mrs. Robertson, 37. "I could not sleep. I had nightmares about it."

"I'd sit in that courtroom all day and then I'd try to go home. It was hard to go back to a normal life," she said.

The Feb. 19 bloodbath at the Wah Mee Club left other grieving families in Seattle's Chinese community. Jean Mar, 47, and her husband, 52, were friends with many of the other victims.

Linda Mar, now a registered nurse, went to school with several of the other victims' children.

Mak and Ng were convicted of aggravated murder. Mak, 23, was sentenced to death; Ng, 20, to life in prison without parole. A third defendant, Tony Ng, 26, no relation, remains at large.

Now the Mar family, which includes 23 people on Jean's side and 12 on Moo's, faces its first holiday season without the outspoken, hard-working couple they knew as "Big Jean" and "Horse."

"It changes all our lives because every Christmas, every Thanksgiving we'd have a party at my mom and dad's house," said Ms. Mar. "Not just family but friends too. (Now) what are we going to do?"

The Mars, immigrants from southern China, met in Seattle, married, and raised three children — two boys and a girl — while struggling to build a successful restaurant business.

They had come a long way from the days when the pinball machines at their first restaurant, the Sunlite Cafe in Renton, grossed more money than the restaurant.

In the early 1970, they built the Kwantung Country restaurant in suburban Redmond, leased the Sunlite and in recent years had been semi-retired, working only when needed at the Kwantung, says Jean's younger brother, Tony Y. Chinn, 36, an employee at Boeing.

The couple "worked long and hard to gain a sense of security," Chinn said in his eulogy at their funerals. "They enjoyed sharing with family and friends the fruits of their labor. They ate well, traveled a lot and had plenty of good times. They enjoyed life to the fullest."

They shared their wealth with the less fortunate, offering jobs and loans to those who needed them and bringing many of their relatives to a new life in the United States.

"We thought they were invincible," Tony Chinn said now.

"We thought they'd never die — that they'd see a way through the most difficult problems."

Moo Mar, called "Horse" by his friends in a literal translation of his Chinese family name, had no fear of dying in a Chinatown robbery, his relatives say.

He had been among the victims in a 1977 robbery at the Bing Kung Club, the last major crime in Chinatown. No one was killed or injured in that incident.

Mar was unruffled by the experience, although his daughter recalled him saying the robbers pointed a gun at his head.

"Horse didn't think much of it," Chinn said. "He said Chinese don't ever kill Chinese."

"CAN ONE BE SAVED OUTSIDE THE CHURCH?"

Most religious people are of the persuasion that the church (or a church) is non-essential and has no part in salvation. Of course, they are thinking of denominational and sectarian bodies. But the New Testament usage of the word "church" has reference to only one body, the one ordained of God and built by Jesus Christ (Matthew 16:18; Ephesians 1:15-23; 5:23; Colossians 1:18).

But what does the church have to do with salvation? The truth is that one cannot be saved without becoming a member of the New Testament church (Acts 2:47). It is not therefore, a question of men having the right to decide whether a person becomes a member or not. When a person renders obedience, by faith, to the gospel of Christ, he is saved and the Lord adds him to the church. No where in the New Testament is there even the remotest indication that a person was saved and then later decided to join some church which suited him. Neither is there any indication that men voted to see whether a saved person could become a member of a church.

It is important that people understand the nature of the New Testament church. It is the fulfillment of the work of Christ (Ephesians 1:23) because it is composed of those who have been saved by the blood of Christ through their obedience of His will (Ephesians 1:3-10; Hebrews 5:9). The church of the New Testament, then, does not exist because of man's decision, but because of God's Divine order. It is the result of Divine wisdom (Ephesians 3:1-11). It is founded upon Jesus Christ (1 Corinthians 3:10-11) which is to say it is built upon the teaching that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God (Matthew 16:16-18).

The doctrine of Christ, when properly heard, believed and obeyed results in the salvation of the sinner and he becomes a member of the Lord's church at that time. Such a one is then a member of God's family, the church of Jesus Christ. Certainly membership in the Lord's church is necessary to salvation because a person cannot, and will not, be saved without being a member of His church.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

Nobel winner to enter politics

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — At an age when most men have long ago put up their feet, Sean MacBride is still going strong at 79 and plans to run for president of the Irish Republic next year.

The only person to win both the Nobel and Lenin peace prizes, the wizened, radical statesman still jets around the world — despite a hatred of flying — espousing causes from nuclear disarmament to improved communications with the Third World.

"There's so much to be done about so many things," he tells a reporter at his home in the Dublin suburb of Clonskeagh. "Injustice is still rife in many parts of the world, including this country."

MacBride, one of Ireland's most noted lawyers, returned to his Dublin practice four years ago after a 20-year hiatus.

"The law was my first love," he says, seated in his favorite armchair, fitting a hearing aid for the talk.

"I needed to earn money to pay for the things I want to do and for which I get no financial support. Besides, there's nothing like legal cases to keep you sharp."

Teen-age IRA gunman, former foreign minister, co-founder of Amnesty International and one-time assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, the French-born MacBride is a man of many faces.

Some in conservative, Roman Catholic Ireland consider him too far to the left. Others in a country where loyalties from the 1922-23 civil war still scar the national psyche remain bitter about MacBride's rebel past. He fought on the losing side.

But MacBride's crusades for human rights and nuclear disarmament have won him a new generation of admirers in a country where half the 3.4 million population is aged under 25.

He has agreed to stand as an independent for the presidency, a largely figurehead office, in next year's election because he believes a non-party man might restore a "sense of idealism" in this troubled country and "give hope to young people."

He's backed by a group of academics and businessmen who say he would give a "special dignity to the office" because of "worldwide respect for his energy, impartiality, sense of justice and undimmed vision of our country's future."

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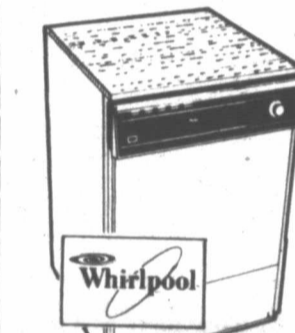
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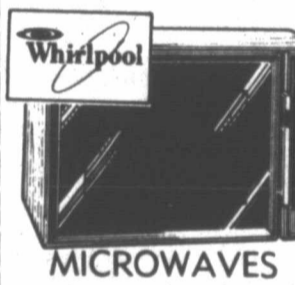
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Here's What Congress Has Done To Your Money Market Investment Options.

As of October 1, Congress has allowed financial institutions to streamline money market accounts and offer interest rates with no regulated ceiling. At Security Federal, we think it's a good move. It allows us to help you customize your investments according to the terms you need and the rates you can earn.

You can pick your maturity date to the day.

We can now offer a series of money market accounts that range in time of deposit from 91 days to 60 months. And many require only \$100 to get started. This means you can determine the exact day of maturity of your investment on deposit, and be assured of the safety offered by Security Federal. It's convenient, secure and offers competitive rates that are compounded daily.

But there's something to watch for.

With these relaxed regulations, you may also be subjected to some very unusual interest rate offers. It is possible to offer an extremely high interest rate for a short amount of time in order to attract depositors. However, this may unduly encourage customers to pick the wrong investment. It may sound better than it really is.

So watch the rate advertising carefully. And if you have any questions, call us. We'll be glad to explain our options to you.

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