

It was a grand game
Harvesters win!!

Read all about it on page 13



Darlene Birkes's life
has been brimming with
Obligations

Meet her today on page 5

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Synanon: Controversial religious cult moves in

*Is food give-away group a godsend
or a remnant of an old nightmare?*

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Synanon has come to Pampa.

Synanon is the group described as an organization, religion and new way of life for dope addicts, prostitutes, juvenile delinquents, alcoholics, felons and character-disordered people. It marked its beginnings in California communes, and received a flood of nationwide publicity following a rattlesnake-in-a-mailbox attack on a lawyer which sued the group.

And now it has established what it calls a food distribution center here in an old bra factory.

Synanon Distribution Network, described by Pampa organizer and Synanon member, Bob Salkins, as the "brainchild" of Synanon founder, Charles "Chuck" Dederich, has set up operations here after the building which once housed a Pampa bra factory was donated to the non-profit organization.

Synanon's Stormy Past
Full story on page 6

Though the Synanon Distribution Network is described by the Encyclopedia of Associations as a service of the Synanon Church, and though the operation is run by Synanon members, including Salkins, Salkins said he wants to emphasize the operation here in Pampa is separate from the main body of Synanon, and he said the Pampa operation won't be a center for drug abusers.

"I want the people here to know we aren't going to bring in a bunch of dope addicts," Salkins said.

Salkins, vice president of the Synanon Distribution Network, said the facility here and others in the distribution network have only one purpose: the distribution of surplus food and goods to needy people.

Synanon acquired the huge 70,000 square-foot warehouse at the corner of Kingsmill Avenue and Marie Street from the former Pampa manufacturer of bras for sale in Sears stores, Form-O-Uth, headquartered in McAllen.

Form-O-Uth, which is partially owned by Sears, signed the deed to the Pampa facility over to Synanon Distribution Network October 15. The deed was recorded in the county clerk's office October 18.

Form-O-Uth Vice President in McAllen, Harry Woods, said Saturday the building was donated to the non-profit organization as a tax write-off and because the organization "is one of the finest organizations in the country, to my way of thinking."

He said the decision to donate the Pampa building to the Synanon organization was made recently by the Form-O-Uth board of directors.

Woods said the distribution network facility in Pampa is designed to help distribute surplus goods solicited by Synanon from large corporations and then donated to local charitable organizations, which in turn pass along the goods to needy individuals.

He said anyone not acquainted with the Synanon network's worthy cause "is not very well informed."

Salkins said the Synanon organization came to Pampa because of the donated building and because the "people here respect people who work hard, but are in need."

The employee said the network has similar storage centers in Houston, and Exeter, Calif. He said the group is hoping to acquire another center in Los Angeles soon, and just closed another in San Francisco.

He said the goods to be stored and distributed from Pampa will be targeted for the Panhandle, but may go out worldwide, whenever shipping and receiving arrangements can be made.

Salkins said the Synanon Distribution Network gave out \$16 million in surplus goods last year. He said the organization receives the products from 70 or 80 major companies on a regular basis.

"We aren't talking about dented cans," he said.

He said most of the goods Synanon receives are set to be destroyed by the manufacturer for slight flaws in the products, but he said the products are still in good shape. Salkins said the companies want to get rid of the goods due to overruns, products out-of-code, or other minor flaws such as imperfect coloration.

"It's a tax benefit for them (the manufacturers), and it's a good way to distribute surplus goods," Salkins said of his organization's work.

He said the Synanon Distribution Network has contacts with numerous charitable groups across the country, such as the Salvation Army or Meals on Wheels programs, to which Synanon donates the bulk products.

Salkins said the charitable organizations then take over the function of distributing the goods to needy individuals. In order to get Synanon's acquired goods, the receiving organizations must agree to become a part of the network.



Synanon member Bob Salkins in front of his new home in Pampa

must agree not to sell or trade the product, and must keep records of how the goods are distributed.

Since the products are not for sale, "it's important for the merchants to know we are not competing with them," Salkins said. He said there isn't any fine print about the idea — the group just wants to distribute surpluses to the needy. And he said Synanon is not trying to take over the local charitable programs, just supplementing them. He said the only cost to the receiving organizations is payment for Synanon's shipping and handling charges.

He conceded that many are skeptical of such a something-for-nothing idea and question the group's motives.

"It doesn't cost the taxpayers anything. It's an efficient system," the Synanon follower said. He said the network has been a losing proposition for Synanon ever since it began.

Salkins, 38, credits Synanon for saving his life. He said he

was a heroin addict who comes from an affluent Miami, Fla. family. He said his family shuttled him from one psychiatrist to another, without success in getting him off dope. He said at the age of 26, he joined Synanon and kicked the drug habit, which he now believes would have killed him.

"The doctors would tell me, 'if you will just quit taking this, I'll give you something else.' When I went to Synanon, they told me 'you're just a lazy, shiftless, good-for-nothing ass and a dope addict,'" Salkins said.

He credits being told this truth by a peer, another former drug addict, with his success in getting off heroin.

Salkins said Synanon has given very few interviews with the media, following what he calls "a couple of years of bad press" in the late 70s, concerning the rattlesnake attack and other allegations against the group and its founder in both

(see Synanon on page 2)

Pampa's high gas prices: Necessity or just another rip-off?

By JEAN TIERNEY



The price of gasoline dropped to \$1.06.9 per gallon in Amarillo Friday.

And one service station manager pumping gas for that alluring price said he has three or four Pampa customers every day.

"I got a bunch of them from over there," said William Burks. Another dozen Pampa residents fill up a few times a week and tell him they're buying their gas in Amarillo instead of at home to save money.

The difference this weekend is at least 18 cents a gallon for pump-it-yourself regular gasoline. Burks said Friday that some of his Pampa customers have told him they are making special trips to Amarillo to fill up the family car or truck. "They tell me they can save money by driving over here."

What do you get for \$1.06.9 a gallon? Regular Phillips 66 gasoline, "full service, and pretty girls to pump the gas, too," boasts Burks.

"Right now we got 'em lined up out to the highway. Right now I see two, four, six, eight, 10, 12 cars out there at the pumps, waiting to get gas," he said, peering over the counter and out the window.

Some service station operators think Amarillo is in the middle of a big gasoline war, for prices have dropped there during the past week. Burks' gas was \$1.10 for regular and \$1.15 for unleaded on Thursday. Before that, the price zig-zagged up and down a few pennies, he said.

But he said he doesn't know why gas in Pampa costs \$1.24.9 to \$1.43 a gallon.

"I don't know why — unless people over there are just out hoggin' for money while we're out selling gas." He laughed. Some of his full-service customers are even pumping their own now, and he doesn't mind. Business is booming: 24,000 to 25,000 gallons a day worth, and the customers can't find even antifreeze at the counter, just gas and oil.

Two gas outlets in White Deer dropped their prices to \$1.10 for regular and \$1.16 for unleaded about 10 days ago from \$1.24 a gallon.

Business has "about doubled," said Tammie O'Keefe, clerk at the Allsup's convenience store.

"This is too cheap," said Alvin C. Williams at the Williams Bros. station in White Deer. "That would be cheap at the wholesale level."

He dropped his price 10 days ago from \$1.24 a gallon and said he now has "less than a dime margin" between what he pays for each gallon on delivery and what he charges the motorist.

Williams said he has heard rumors that it was a

price war in Panhandle or Shamrock that started prices down. "I don't know what the deal is. But it's a bad situation."

Williams and O'Keefe have both met motorists from Pampa at their pumps.

In Pampa, John Whitmarsh said he pays \$1.17 a gallon wholesale for his Texaco regular gasoline and \$1.23 for unleaded. He pumps the regular for \$1.39, but gives full service plus stamps which cost him 3 cents a gallon.

"That's not even making my utilities, so I can't go any lower," he said. He clears 3 or 4 cents per gallon, he estimated, "and I'm lucky to make that."

"You gotta make some money or you can't stay in business," said Jack Nichols, who pumps about 27,000 gallons a month on N. Hobart.

About the Amarillo stations' prices he said the wholesalers "sell it to them cheaper than I can buy it."

He sells regular for \$1.26.9 a gallon, trying to keep a wholesale-retail margin of about 15 cents a gallon.

**Some of his Pampa customers drive
to Amarillo to fill up the car and
save money by driving over here...**

Would higher sales let an operator cut his margin and thus his prices? Nichols, who has operated his station for 18 years, doesn't think so: more gas pumped means a higher utility bill and more employees, which "eats up the margin," he said.

Some operators say the brand of gasoline makes a difference, that the motorist will get what he pays for. "People who buy that gas don't think much of their cars," said one Pampa operator about a lower-priced brand.

And some offer more than just full service: they stock fan belts, for instance, and will install them and perhaps have a mechanic in the service bay. The driver in Pampa can help himself to the station's vacuum cleaner for \$1.43 a gallon.

Fred Flowers in Amarillo sells regular Exxon for \$1.16.9 a gallon, self-service. Customers who fill up,

even if the tank takes only a couple of gallons, get a free car wash. He has a service bay and carries some small parts, "belts, whatever they need.... And I'm the highest in town," he said. The average self-service price in Amarillo last week was \$1.13 a gallon, he said.

Wednesday, one of his customers told him she was from Pampa and complained about higher prices at home.

Flowers said he does not understand why gasoline would be more expensive in Pampa: delivery fees for the 55 miles shouldn't account for more than a cent a gallon difference, and rent is probably higher in Amarillo.

He pays \$1.09.3 a gallon for his regular gas, he said, and he is making a living on a 7.6-cent margin on each gallon. But the gas station business isn't what it used to be, he added: "It used to be you could open a service station for \$500. Nowadays it takes \$100,000." He said he wouldn't sell his for even that.

"It's just a thing called competition," said Bob Tigrett, who owns a gas station in Pampa and several in Amarillo. "The market over here (Amarillo) is terrible. No one's making any money on it."

Pampa's prices reflect a more normal market, he said, "more like what it should be."

"It's a big price war — for about a year now."

Tigrett speculates that gasoline refineries in the state has found a surplus on their hands and have been shipping it at lower-than-normal prices to the larger cities, where sales are higher. And markets that also have pumps can afford to cut their margin on gas to draw customers, depending on prices of their other goods to supply the profit.

At present Amarillo prices, Tigrett said, a little bit of gasoline spilled during shipping or loading can wipe out much of the margin. No one complains if a haberdasher takes a 50-percent markup on a man's suit, but everyone complains about the service station operator's much smaller markup, he added.

The cheapest gas in the nation this fall has been in New Jersey, where the average price (for all stations, all grades, self-service and full) was \$1.24.9 a gallon. The costliest gas is in California, where the average is \$1.42.1, the Panhandle Plains Auto Club office said Friday. The AAA clubs do a gas survey just before every national holiday.

The national average this fall is \$1.31.8 (see Gas on page 2)

daily record

services tomorrow

PYEATT, Floyd Lee — Church services at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester.

obituaries

PAMPA — Services for Floyd Lee Pyeatt, 74, of Pampa are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ with the Gene Glaeser, minister, and the James Douglas, retired associate minister, officiating.
Burial is to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Prairie Dell Cemetery south of Canadian by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Pyeatt died Thursday in Pampa.
Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one sister, two brothers, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHARLOTTE — Morene M. Powers, 65, of Charlotte, Texas, a former long-time resident of Pampa and Amarillo, died Saturday morning in San Antonio.
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Powers was born Nov. 11, 1916, at Azle, Texas. She married Henry L. Powers on Nov. 27, 1945, at Fort Worth. She was a member of the Baptist church. Before moving to Charlotte three years ago, she lived five years in Raymondville and 10 years in Freeport.
Survivors include her husband, Henry, of Charlotte; one son, Joe D. Ruff of Dallas; one step-daughter, Betty J. Patterson of Plainview; and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, October 22
9:05 a.m. — A car driven by Norma Amador Scoggins, 531 S. Russell, collided with a car driven by Roger Lynn Denton, 1120 Juniper. Scoggins was charged with failure to show proof of insurance.
3:55 p.m. — A car driven by Gladys Cosey Davis, 420 Crawford, struck White's Home & Auto, 1500 N. Hobart. There were no injuries.

SATURDAY, October 23
2:40 a.m. — A car driven by Manual Moreno, 828 E. Denver, collided with a legally parked car in the 600 block of S. Gray. Moreno was cited for failure to stop and give information, having no driver's license on his person and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
11:55 a.m. — A car driven by Judith Harris, 2530 Fir, collided with another vehicle. Harris was cited for an unsafe change in direction of travel.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
Chicken dumplings or tacos, broccoli casserole, havard beets, green peas, lemon pie or bread pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, baked squash, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple pudding.

THURSDAY
Beef tips with mushrooms over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight.

FRIDAY
Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, creamed broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 35-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Synanon...

(continued from page 1)
court and the media (see story page 6).
When this reporter first checked into the story about Synanon in Pampa, we knocked on the door of the old bra factory and were greeted by a man with a "butch" haircut, wearing a Synanon T-shirt.
The young man was asked about Synanon's occupation of the building, and he said all information about the group would have to come from "Bob" (Salkins).
Salkins was open to discussing the group's operation in Pampa in connection with the distribution of food, but he was reluctant to discuss Synanon itself or the group's beliefs and past activities.
"Synanon is 23 years old. We had many years of good press and a couple of years of bad press, but we landed on our feet and are still around. So we must be doing good things," Salkins said.
He explained Synanon will be his life-long way of living and believing.
"Chuck Dederich is not our God. It's an add-on religion. It's not competitive with other religions or churches. For instance, I'm a Jew — not a very good Jew. But it has made me a better Jew."
"We believe in the universal goodness of mankind. The purpose is to make you a better human being," Salkins said of Synanon.
He said one of the main components of the Synanon Church is the 'synanon game.'
Salkins said the game is a group rap session.

Gas...

(continued from page 1)
for regular, said Gerri Paul, the Amarillo club's manager of domestic and safety matters. And Texas gas prices are usually near among the lowest.
The club's last Texas survey was for the July 4 holiday: the Texas average was \$116.2 for regular, self-service; Amarillo's was \$115.6; Austin's was \$117.3; Midland-Odessa's was \$117.5; and Laredo's was the highest, \$123.5.
Gas in small cities averaged \$122.1, Paul said.
Paul agreed with Pampa station operators that gas prices have been

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions
Patricia Cabrales, Pampa
Peggy Smith, Pampa
Eldon Hamilton, Pampa
Goldie Hash, Pampa
Randy Stubblefield, Pampa
Richard McCarthy, Pampa
Martha McCauley, Pampa
Andy Diaz, Liberal, Kansas
Bowie Hamilton, Pampa
Wesley Weeks, Borger
Richard Smith, Pampa
Sherri Murray, White Deer

Dismissals
Ivan Allen, White Deer
Patsy Arndt, Pampa
Baby Boy Arndt, Pampa
Leroy Dodson, Shamrock
Alice Dunn, Pampa
Ed English, Pampa
Debbie Ferguson, Borger

Geraldine Fritts, Pampa
Effie Johnston, Pampa
Jean King, Pampa
Frances Ogden, Pampa
Jesse Pyle, Pampa
Ricardo Ramirez, Pampa
Rose Ramirez, Pampa
Arlena Robinson, Pampa
Debra Seely, Pampa
Margaret Seitz, Briscoe
Baby Boy Seitz, Briscoe
Jacqueline Stokes, Pampa
Annie Teal, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Alton Troxell, Shamrock

Dismissals
John Childress, Allison
John Watson, Wheeler
Cecil Collins, Jal, N.M.
Theo Gilmore, Shamrock
James Reagan, Wheeler
Barry Cadenhead, Shamrock

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 309
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.
DISPLAY YOUR Crafts
at Lovett Library. Adv.
MINI-BLINDS 50 (off
at V.J.'s Imports. 123 E.
Kingsmill. 669-6323. Adv.
V.J.'s IMPORTS has silk
flower arrangements and
silk weddings at
reasonable prices. 123 E.
Kingsmill. 669-6323. Adv.

GARAGE SALE- 309
Canadian - Lots of
everything. Monday. Adv.
TUESDAY, SENIOR
Citizens day-shampoo and
set, \$3.00; hair cuts, \$3.00;
perms, \$12.00. Accent
Beauty Shop, 665-6321. Adv.
IT IS urgent for me to
contact Jeanette Tweedle.
Call 665-3993 if you can help
me. Adv.

school menu

MONDAY
Pig in a blanket or porchito, French fries, catsup, pork and beans, sliced peaches, milk.

TUESDAY
Beef stew, celery and carrot sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak, gravy, or manager's choice, English peas, mashed potatoes, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion tomato, pickles, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY
Corn chip pie, pickle chips, lettuce salad, baked apple slices, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Randy Craig Land of 1439 Dogwood reported an attempted burglary of his residence.
The Little Mint Lounge, 708 S. Gray, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$200.
Ronald Roy Burchette, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 1300 block of N. Hobart.
Ted Hutto, 1812 Lea, reported a theft from his vehicle parked at 1131 S. Finley. Estimated damage and loss \$400.
Paul Royce, 1109 Willow, reported a theft from his vehicle parked at 1131 S. Finley. Estimated loss \$450.
Allsup's market on the Amarillo Highway reported a theft. Estimated loss \$390.

Loading up



Pampa's old oilfield equipment went to Canyon Friday after volunteers from Pupco, and a Pupco truck were used to load the heavy gear. It was originally to be kept for a museum in Pampa, but city fathers decided to donate it to the Oil and Gas Museum in Canyon. Loading the equipment is John Johnson (on the truck), Jimmy Morse (left), and Fern Berry, all from Pupco. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Immunity for bomber is withdrawn

HOUSTON (AP) — A promise of immunity for a Colorado woman indicted with four others was withdrawn because the man accused of masterminding the \$15 million bomb-extortion plot against Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. coerced the government into the agreement, prosecutors say.
Initially federal authorities in Colorado said Jill Renee Bird would not be prosecuted because her common-law husband, John Marvin McBride, had agreed to cooperate in the investigation.
But the immunity promised Ms. Bird was revoked because it was obtained under "fraud, coercion and duress," said a brief written by U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges.
"The government was faced with the

untenable position of refinery plants exploding and costing lives if it were not to enter into McBride's proposal," Hedges wrote.
Ms. Bird, 34, and McBride, 46, were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday, along with Theodore Duane McKinney, 45; Timothy K. Justice, 30; and Michael Allen Worth, 34, all of Durango, Colo.
The 12-count indictment accuses each of the defendants of conspiracy to extort, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal transportation of explosives across state lines, mailing a threatening letter and threatening to damage a facility.
If convicted, each could face a maximum sentence totaling 100 years in prison.

Gulf shut down its Cedar Bayou chemical refinery, about 30 miles east of Houston, for five days in late September and early October after extortionists threatened to blow it up unless they were paid \$15 million.
Five bombs were found, and one exploded harmlessly during efforts to disarm it.
Ms. Bird was released and charges against her dropped when McBride agreed to lead police to more explosives. Five bombs were found in a mine shaft near Silverton, Colo., leased in McKinney's name, but no additional bombs were found at any Gulf plant.

Correction

In a story about a lawsuit filed against Pioneer Corporation on behalf of the Boleman family of Pampa, two members who were burned in an explosion and fire here August 27, The Pampa News reported that the fire occurred during the night as the Boleman's slept.
However, the fire erupted on the afternoon of August 27. Firemen received the call reporting the fire about 4:45 p.m. that day.
The Pampa News regrets the error.

Edward D. Jones, founder of brokerage house, dies

The founder of the financial services firm, Edward D. Jones & Co., Edward D. Jones Sr., died October 10 at the age of 89.
The firm has 495 branch offices located in 33 states, including the Pampa investments office at 317 N. Ballard.
The company's founder was born July 29, 1893. Jones's mother died while giving birth to him, and he was raised by various aunts and uncles, as his father worked as a train engineer in South America.
Jones learned the ropes of high finance after he received a business

degree from New York University in 1916.
He jumped onto Wall Street with a job as a bond salesman for several different firms, finally accepting a job in St. Louis with a New York bond firm, Blair and Company.
In 1922 at St. Louis, Jones started his own investments company, Edward D. Jones & Company.
The original firm merged with Whitaker and Company in 1943, which at that time was the oldest brokerage firm west of the Mississippi.
At one time during his career, Jones served on as many as 22 boards of directors.



School for election judges

The study session for all election judges and clerks who will be working the November General Election will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.
Jack Nichols remembers a price war in the Panhandle — from 1955 for 12 years, off and on. Prices would go down for a month, back up, down for a few weeks, see-sawing from station to station.
"But that was back there when the regular price was 33 cents a gallon. It got down to 20 cents a gallon. And at that time I was making two to three cents a gallon profit. There wasn't anything in it."
What does Nichols think of Flowers' operation? "I don't see how he stays in business."

The study session for all election judges and clerks who will be working the November General Election will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.
All election judges from Gray County should attend this class, County Clerk Wanda Carter said.
She said a sample ballot to be used in the election will be studied.
The ballot cards set to be automatically counted by an optical scanner are different than the paper ballots used in past elections here.
Gray County Commissioners recently purchased two of the computerized vote-counting machines from a firm in Dallas.

Major highway project to be discussed

The state highway department will hold a pre-construction meeting for the highway 70 project at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the department headquarters on U.S. 60 east of Pampa.
City engineers, city and county officials and utility company executives are invited to the planning session where the construction schedule for the major Pampa road project will be announced.
The project will include widening highway 70 to four lanes from 21st Avenue, north to loop 171.
The joint city-county-state project will include a left-hand turning lane along the widened and improved road.
A \$1 million plus city-county storm sewer project along the planned road has been completed.
Project planners say the improved road is needed to handle increased traffic along the road to the Pampa Mall, Coronado Community Hospital and other new projects in the area.
The meeting Tuesday will be held in the conference room of the highway department, near the permit office.

The Texas legal phenomenon called Racehorse

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It was during a political bribery trial in Abilene a decade ago that most Texans outside Houston first heard the name Racehorse. The squat, spellbinding lawyer had not yet been immortalized in the runaway bestseller "Blood and Money." Nor had he even met a Fort Worth millionaire named Cullen Davis who would change his life in a hundred ways. Now, in a remarkably candid interview, Richard Haynes, the man called Racehorse, looks back with humor and humility on a meteoric courtroom career that he insists is nearing an end. But don't bet on it.)

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — As always, he sat stoking his pipe and grousing lightly about the splendid miseries of a criminal trial lawyer and the glamour and gloom of life on a fast legal track.

"This is the hardest part," he sighed, glancing across the courtroom at the sign on a closed door. It said: "Jury Deliberating."

At 54, Richard Haynes, the Racehorse to friend and foe, was again sweating out a jury's verdict, the climax of another lengthy and unusually lurid murder trial.

On this occasion, he had tried to persuade jurors not to imprison his attractive blonde client for pumping seven bullets at point-blank range into her philandering husband.

So the stubby Houston lawyer was not in unfamiliar surroundings.

A writer once said Haynes looked like a floor safe and was just as tough. And with his pinstripe suit and ostrich boots and curved stem pipe, he seemed no different now than a decade ago.

But the man often described by adversaries as a "master of illusion" did indeed sound different.

"I used to believe fervently that I would not die unhappy, if I in fact died," he said with a mischievous grin.

He long envisioned a final impassioned plea to some phantom jury after which he would collapse dramatically on the courtroom floor.

"I would lie there and say to the jury, 'This is my last act, but I want it to be on behalf of the accused.' And then I'd die right there in front of 'em."

The scenario then called for the jurors to turn to the bench and say:

"We don't even need to go back into the room, Judge... we're ready to vote!"

The Haynes humor remains intact, but there may be something more important now than winning high profile criminal cases that command big headlines and even bigger bucks.

"When you get long in the tooth, life does get to be more precious," he said. "The moments you get to be with your family and friends and books." That hardly sounds like someone who would swap his wife, kids, boat and country club membership for

a favorable jury verdict on behalf of the "citizen accused."

"How long," he asked himself, "do you want to stay in the fast lane?"

He noted the "high stress" incumbent upon his profession and mourned the colleagues who had succumbed to heart attacks, high blood pressure and the devil's grog.

"I don't know if I want to be an old trial lawyer sitting on a bench smelling of vodka and thinking of yesterday," he said with the smile that had melted jurors' hearts from Amarillo to Houston to Fort Worth.

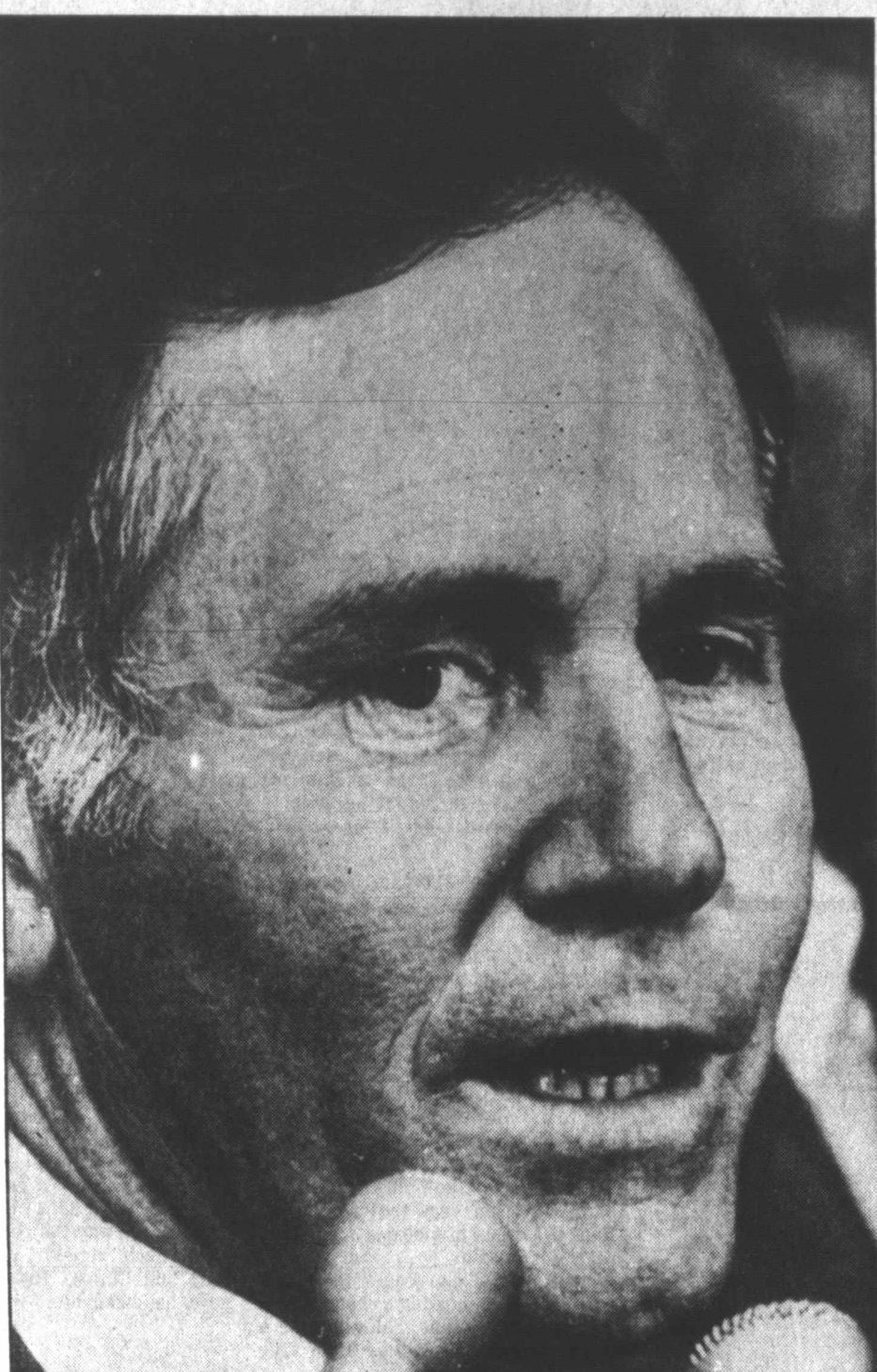
That was precisely the path he took to what he called his own special Olympics, a kind of Super Bowl known intimately only by the Foremans, Bellis and Baileys of the legal universe.

It was a journey that would make him richer and more famous than he ever dared dream and elevate him from crown prince to king of the Texas courtroom.

And the man whose fortune and foibles would help make this all possible was a moody millionaire industrialist from Fort Worth.

His name was Thomas Cullen Davis.

At the time, 1976, Racehorse Haynes' star was on the rise, due in part to a celebrated DWI case and a subsequent murder trial in which he torpedoed a state case based almost solely on scientific evidence.



Richard "Racehorse" Haynes ten years ago

But it was the Abilene bribery trial of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher that introduced the Racehorse to Texans outside the Houston area. The year was 1972 and Texas was reeling from a bank and stock fraud case known widely as the Sharpstone scandal and later as Watergate West.

Though Mutscher and two associates were convicted, no one went to prison, and Haynes' recognition level was mightily enhanced. But the case was pivotal for other reasons.

"The Mutscher case had a great impact on me," Haynes said as he awaited word from the Fort Worth jurors. "Having a jury return a guilty verdict in a case where a man I knew to be innocent really disturbed me."

"It put me in a deep snit. It caused me to double my efforts. To train harder. Even though we worked hard on that case, when you see that

happen, it takes something out of you."

He left Abilene, he recalled, convinced that a 16-hour work day was insufficient.

"I was bound and determined not to let that happen to me again, to let an innocent person suffer that sort of verdict for lack of work, energy or preparation."

And it didn't.

Two events occurred in 1976 that would accelerate

Jury misconduct aborted the first trial attempt for Worth and the case was moved to Amarillo in the summer of 1977.

There, during the longest and costliest murder trial in U.S. history, Haynes in effect convinced a jury that Priscilla was the "Machiavellian influence behind this whole evil thing."

The jury discounted the testimony of three eyewitnesses and a mountain of physical evidence and acquitted Davis of capital murder.

It was a smashing victory for Haynes and a heady time for him and his Dallas colleagues, Pfl Bburleson, Mike Gibson and Steve Sumner.

Haynes reveled in his success and, though he regrets it now, did nothing to discourage his image as a devotee of expensive cars and sleek planes, swift motorcycles and fancy yachts.

He lived high, hard and fast and carried a card which said:

"Don't be what you ain't because if you is what you ain't, you ain't what you is."

Just about the time everybody settled down from the Amarillo episode, Cullen was rearrested in Fort Worth and charged with a case that in some respects was even more bizarre than the first.

The state accused Cullen of murdering a murder-for-hire scheme to kill his divorcee judge and as many as 14 others on an alleged hit list.

FBI agents secretly recorded Cullen's conversations with an informant and videotaped a parking lot rendezvous in which he purportedly turned over \$25,000 in blood money to the informant.

Investigators described the evidence as devastating.

Haynes was sailing his yacht in Galveston Bay when summoned this time by Cullen. He landed a fee approaching 1 1/4 million.

He got it. And earned it.

In a brutal, bare-fisted legal battle in Houston, the defense escaped with a hung jury, split 8-4 in favor of conviction.

Haynes never disagreed with reporters who claimed the Houston non-verdict was


(see Racehorse on page 8)

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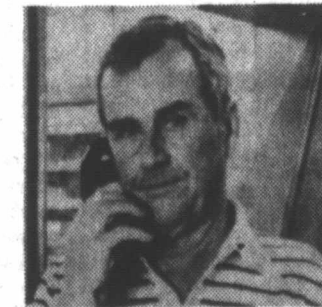
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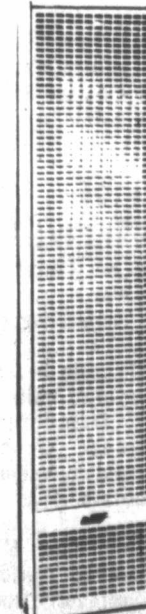
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Most of Texas in need of more rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While recent rains have allowed pastures to green up in some eastern and southern sections of Texas, more moisture is needed for small grain crops and ranges and to fill stock tanks.

Planting of small grain crops such as wheat and oats continues active over much of the state, and moisture is needed to get the crops up and growing, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Many stockmen depend on small grains to provide late fall and winter grazing, and the crops are then harvested for grain in late spring.

Crop harvesting continued to make good progress the past week in northern and western areas. While cotton harvesting was winding down in North Central and Northeast Texas, operations were increasing in far West and West Central Texas. Some cotton harvesting also has started in the South and Rolling Plains.

Other crops being harvested in the South Plains include grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, peanuts and pumpkins. Grain sorghum and sugar beets are also being harvested in the Panhandle. The corn harvest is about complete in these areas, Carpenter noted.

Peanut harvesting is a major activity in central, eastern and coastal areas, and a few soybeans are still being harvested in eastern and coastal regions. Yields of both of these crops are generally short due to the season-long drought, said Carpenter.

Harvesting of the second rice crop also continues in coastal areas.

Some early pecans are being harvested in a few areas, and this year's crop will be extremely short due to drought and disease

conditions and the fact that this is an alternate-bearing year. Generally, pecans produce a good crop every other year.

Harvesting of early fall vegetables such as cabbage and broccoli is active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas, and a few early oranges are being picked in the Rio Grande Valley, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the corn crop is in while the grain sorghum harvest varies from the early stages to past the halfway point. Sugar beet harvesting continues, with both yields and sugar content above average. Early cotton is opening. A few early fields of wheat are being grazed and additional stocker cattle are moving into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets and pumpkins is active while the corn harvest is about complete. Cotton harvesting is getting under way in southern counties. Wheat needs rain along with ranges. Range cattle remain in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the cotton crop needs warm, open weather to mature. Some early fields are opening and some harvesting has started. Planting of small grains continues, but moisture is needed to get the crops up and growing. Most livestock remain in good shape, with grazing short to adequate.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvesting is winding down while peanut harvesting is getting under way. Pumpkin harvesting is active. Farmers continue to plant wheat and oats but the crops need rain. Cattle feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains have boosted small

(see Crops on page 8)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

We did it...

On Tuesday evening, a jury in Pampa sentenced a confessed rapist, Clifton Wayne Harden, to ten years of probation and turned him out on the street. It was a move that incensed many people living in this area as being irresponsible and a reckless misuse of authority.

We agree. As you can see by the letters on this page today, there are angry people in our community over the slap-on-the-wrist treatment of an admitted felon. The Pampa News carried the story from start to finish, but there was a part of the story left unprinted, if not untold, and it is now time for us to take a look at that side of it.

The rapist is a married man with children who offered a ride home for the victim. He drove her into the country, raped her, and threw her out of the car, to be forced to run naked and terrified for help.

The victim is an 18-year-old college student, a former honor student at Pampa High School, and a doctor testified at the trial that she had been a virgin until the attack.

That shouldn't make any difference in the way we feel about things, but we're human, and it does make a difference somehow.

The unprinted side of the story is that both the victim and the rapist are black.

That shouldn't make a difference, either, but maybe it did to that jury.

This column has found fault in the past with what we considered the less-than-rigorous pursuit of criminals performed by our district attorney, Guy Hardin. In the pursuit of Clifton Wayne Harden, however, the district attorney is to be commended.

If turning a rapist loose on the streets is abhorrent to us, we'll have to look past the district attorney's office for placing the blame. We have to look past the office of Judge Grainger McIlhenny, too. Both these men did what the law said to do...and did it well.

No, sir. The responsibility comes a lot closer to home. THEY didn't turn Harden loose...WE did.

It was a jury of 12 of our friends and neighbors. Twelve people we say hello to on the street. Twelve people who sing with us in church on Sunday. Twelve people we have coffee with down at Moses lunch counter in the morning.

Seven women and five men. All of them white. All of them local.

One member of that jury openly

criticized The Pampa News in recent weeks for printing depressing news about our community. We replied that we wished we didn't have to. That still stands.

Seven women and five men. When several members of the jury were questioned after the verdict was announced, a very interesting item was learned. All seven women favored giving Harden a 20-year vacation at state expense where he couldn't bother women, at least. The five men on the jury favored turning him loose and giving him another chance.

It was also late in the afternoon, and the Milwaukee Brewers were going to take on the St. Louis Cardinals at 7:20 that evening.

In just 90 minutes, the men had persuaded the women that Harden was sorry for what he had done and should be turned loose to care for his family. Ninety minutes. It had taken them just three minutes to decide his guilt, of course, as he had confessed to the crime.

Defense attorney James M. "Rowdy" Bowers said during the trial he was sorry it was an all-white jury that would try a black man for a crime against a black woman.

We agree. We don't think Harden would be loose today if that had been an all-black jury.

And while we, all of us, black and white and Mexican-American and whatever other flavors people come in, are all Pampans and neighbors, we can't help thinking that color made a real difference in the sentencing of this case.

While we sit in the evenings and look around us and wonder at the crime statistics and ask about how safe our children are in this community, we'll still have to ask that small question to our consciences.

"Would the outcome have been the same if the victim was a white girl?" And that question is bound to give some of us a few sleepless nights.

—Anthony Randles

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1982. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations charter came into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date:
In 1537, Britain's Queen Jane Seymour died following the birth of Prince Edward.
In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War.

In 1962, the United States began a blockade of Cuba.

In 1964, Northern Rhodesia became the independent republic of Zambia.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Nixon of prolonging the Vietnam War for political reasons.

Five years ago: The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, said he favored some form of sanctions against South Africa because of that country's actions against black leaders and their supporters.

One year ago: President Reagan returned to Washington after the Cancun meeting of industrialized and developing nations, calling the summit in Mexico "extremely constructive and positive."

Today's birthdays: Former National Football League quarterback Y.A. Tittle is 56.

Thought for today: "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact." — George Eliot, English novelist (1819-1880).

Letters to the Editor



Clifton Wayne Harden, Jr.

(Editor's note - Every letter published today was signed and had an address or telephone number with it. Names are withheld when requested, but we will not publish an anonymous letter, and regret not being able to share the ones we received this week.)

Unable to protect

Since our court system and district attorney, Mr. Hardin, seem willing or unable to protect half of our population from the most often-repeated crime in the U.S. - forcible rape - I would like to request that you publish a good photograph of Clifton Wayne Harden so that the women of Pampa can at least make an effort to protect ourselves from this confessed rapist.

Please, withhold my name as retaliation is a very real possibility. Rape is a crime of violence and power, not one of passion.

I would also like to request the help of your readers in locating a chastity belt. It seems to me that that would be a more effective protection than Guy Hardin.

Name withheld by request
Pampa

Scared for life

I am concerned and disturbed over the recent Harden rape trial verdict rendered in 31st District Court on Tuesday. I have an 18 year old daughter that graduated from Pampa High School this past year with the 18 year old girl that was raped. I am acquainted with this girl and feel that the probation sentence given to the rapist was very, very, (left blank by writer) on the part of the jury. I feel that turning him loose on the public to repeat his act of violence on another innocent person is far from being the responsible thing to do.

This girl was not a girl of the town who went out and slept with anyone and everyone. One of our local physicians gave testimony under oath that she was a virgin prior to the act of rape.

The rapist pleaded guilty, he didn't even try to deny the charges, and yet a jury of 12 people sat there and gave him a probationed sentence. How would these people feel if this had been their daughter, a sister or a granddaughter? Rape, being a violent, forceful act will leave this young girl, who is a freshman in college, scarred for the rest of her life.

I am writing this letter for only one reason, as it is too late to help this person. The damage is done. I hope that citizens of this community will realize that as jurors they have a responsibility to themselves as well as other people of the community. They should be willing to serve as jurors and listen to evidence given, weigh it out and make responsible decisions and strive to make our community a better and SAFER place to live.

Again I have to say after the rapist pleaded guilty - I feel that there could be no circumstances that could justify a probationed sentence that resulted in setting him free to strike again.

JoAnn Linville
Pampa, TX 79065

Soft on rape

I am writing concerning the rape cases that we've had recently in the Pampa area. I think we, as citizens in Pampa, are getting too soft on rapists.

It's shameful when we let innocent young ladies and old, no matter what race or color, be subject to that kind of humiliation and embarrassment and still the rapist is free. That's right, "Free".

Before you know it, they will be breaking in your house and mine, assaulting our wives and daughters one day, and free the next day.

Those ladies, raped in the past, were "lucky". What I mean by lucky is that they got away with their lives. The next victims may not be as lucky because the assailant may kill them.

I know that this may seem hard, but life is hard. You abuse it and you may lose it. It's that simple.

I hope you take these things I've said under consideration. Thank you for your time and patience.

Name Withheld
Pampa

Unjust

I think it was unjust to give Clifton Wayne Harden probation for rape in which he pleaded guilty of the rape of an 18-year-old honor student.

If probation was all Harden got, all the other fools might try it too. Next time it might be your daughter or wife.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Scolded

This letter is to tell you of my concern over the recent court case of Harden vs. An Unnamed Woman.

To be quiet blunt, it scares the hell out of me that such a thing has happened! It is my personal opinion that anyone, male or female, who commits a sex crime should pay a higher price than to be scolded and told not to do it again, which is about what Harden got.

I don't understand Mrs. Harden pleading for him. And it's even harder for me to conceive of a jury of seven women letting a man who pleads guilty to rape back out on the street. Do they have daughters? I wonder.

I don't believe many men fully understand the humiliation and degradation of being forced to do sexual acts with another, and then having to run, unclothed, for help. And then to quote Mr. Hardin, the District Attorney, "Sex crimes are the most often repeated offenses."

My family is new to the Pampa area and I wonder if we've made a mistake. We previously lived in a larger city and hoped for a quieter lifestyle. This city has had two rapes and so far NO JUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE!

Is this the way the people of Pampa handle such crimes? I pray not. I also pray that Clifton Wayne Harden, Jr. never has a daughter raped!

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Neighbors

To the citizens of Pampa, Texas. One of your neighbors was RAPED. What is a neighbor? A neighbor is a person living nearby. In the city of Pampa everybody is a neighbor, so why is this so-called man set free on probation?

I am 42 years of age. I know these people.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

I've been raped

Well, I read the paper the other day that ya'll let a rapist free once again. I have kids of my own and one is a little girl. I cannot see myself letting a man like that one go.

I have been raped myself and it's not a pretty sight because the pain is still there and that hurts me, to my heart. There is only one thing that I hate, that another person is taking something from someone that doesn't belong to him, but to someone else.

And that a poor use of a man like that needs to go somewhere to keep him off the streets to keep the streets clean.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Animals

I was extremely disgusted with the jury who sat and listened to a man admit that he raped a teenage girl and then gave him a probationed sentence.

I wonder how those jurors would have voted had it that young girl had been their daughter or wife.

It is no wonder our crime rate is so high. The criminals do their thing knowing full well they can get away with it; that a bleeding heart jury will feel sorry for them.

What makes that jury think those animals won't go out and rape some other young girl? I sincerely hope every person on that jury knows who his or her daughter or wife is, and who she's with.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Not right

I don't think it was right for C.J. to get probation for raping an honor student.

I think he should've got 25 years.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Do our part

It is about time that we do our part in helping to stop crime.

Our police department is underpaid and understaffed, we seem to expect a miracle. They do their part, they arrest and put them behind bars. We as citizens have a duty to serve on a jury and see that justice is done. Was that justice? When a rapist that pleads guilty to the crime receives a probationed sentence?

It seems that we have lost our courage to protect ourselves and others of our community.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

I was there

I was one of the citizens who was in the recent court trial you had on Oct. 21. That was one of the most unorganized and out and out lying trials I have ever heard. The defendant's wife said she had seven kids. That's true, but count how many are staying at the house.

She was parading around the courtroom with her grandbaby like it was hers. The defendant pleaded guilty. During the trial he knew he was gone but the jury felt sorry for him and his family.

What was so bad was that the victim even had witnesses. So you're showing you can get raped out in the middle of the street and the defendant can plead guilty and be set free, witness or no witness.

One defense witness got on top of the stand and lied from one end to the other, and he's on probation for murder.

Why didn't the district attorney check on the defendant? He's supposed to be an attorney.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

They joke around

I am a citizen and innocent bystander. The defendant who pleaded guilty walked in and out of the court like he was a free man.

What also surprises me is how the defense and district attorneys joke and play around with each other like it's not a serious matter. What will most of us conservatives do when its one of ours the next time. I know the economy is going bad in the U.S. and there are a lot of strange people coming to town. The crime rate in Texas goes up every year. Now is the time for our criminal justice system to get tough on crime.

The way things are now I could commit a bad crime, plead guilty, throw myself on the mercy of the court, and become free. What surprises me is the court makes you think the defendant is the victim. His wife said she couldn't survive without him, but she did it for the last 36 years. I want to know why black people always say that "whites are prejudiced."

Twelve black people wouldn't have set him free.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Confused

I am very confused after reading about the 10 year probationed sentence of Mr. Harden. I have read in your paper of the sentencing for D.W.I. (driving while intoxicated). It is 3 days in jail, \$100 and \$200 fines. Also, traffic tickets, carrying fines of \$10 to \$15 and up. Someone needs to explain to me why they did not get real rough on Mr. Harden and at least give him a fine or 3 days in jail, as they do the STOP sign runner, speeder, hot check writer, or the drunk driver.

I have never read of any of these people getting off on probation without a fine. Has our town decided that rape of an 18 year old girl is not as bad as these other crimes I have mentioned?

I wonder if this may be why our young people do not like the justice system we are leaving them. Please, someone needs to explain to me why a rapist can be turned out on nothing but probation, a small slap on the hand, for so hideous a crime as rape.

A caring father of an 18 year old girl.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Coddling criminals

I was disturbed and unhappy when I read in your paper Tuesday night of the results of the Harden rape trial.

I cannot imagine a jury rendering such a light sentence for such a serious crime. Did they not consider the emotional scars this girl will carry the rest of her life?

It now appears that in Pampa you can attempt murder, admit that you are guilty of rape, and expect to suffer nothing more than the inconvenience of probation. I for one have no respect for a society that coddles its criminals, and ignores the victims of his crimes.

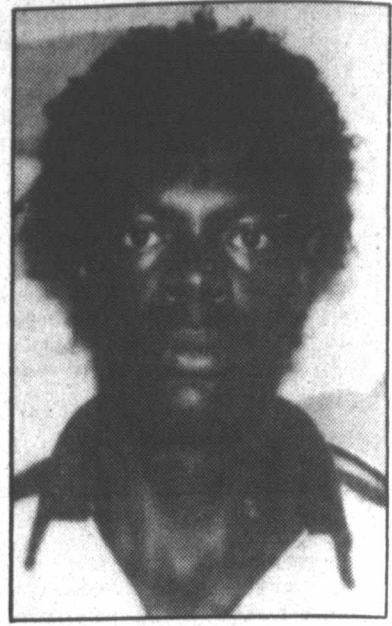
NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Thanks, Pampa

I would like to tell the public how much we appreciated their help during our nursing home fire.

We will miss the two people that aren't with us anymore, they had their own special place in our hearts and won't be forgotten. We thank God for the ones he has let us keep. It almost seems like a miracle that the ICU patients have responded to the care and love at the hospital.

I would like to bring up the unreasonable order the officer gave at the road block! I was home for supper when I returned to work. The place was a mass of flames. I explained who I was and that they would need all the help they could get. He responded, "My orders are to let no person through." There was no point in arguing with the law so I drove around the low-income housing, parked my car and ran until I had reached the front of the building. A



Clifton Wayne Harden, Jr.

fireman yelled at me to help pull a lady out of a window, and she was left in my care. I am an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) student at Clarendon College and an automatic thought of airway and vitals seemed to pop into my head as all the artificial airways were in use. I used my fingers to keep the airway open until we got to the emergency room. I'm not claiming to be the hero, but this life might not be here today if I had not been there.

The administrator of Coronado Community Hospital was told he could not go through the police lines. Our public was not sightseers for the most part. They knew the building was full of people and we would need their help. EMTs from all over Pampa came to the building and many were turned away. I am not coming down on our police, it's just that certain rules are needed to control the accident but we should not turn away our help. These people pushed beds across the street and calmed people down. It being a Sunday, a lot of relatives were in our home. They helped their family and others. I pray for other homes which have been through this. And this has marked some of our lives for a long time.

Sandy Brunk
Pampa Nursing Home

P.S. Isn't there some sort of exception in police and fire rules, that in case of this or any emergency, when we have sincere help we can let them through police lines instead of turning them a hard time?

Gay Rights?

It is important to remember when you vote on November 2nd that President Reagan needs more Republicans in office to help him return this nation to fiscal soundness and long range prosperity. He has done a remarkable job in bringing down the inflation which was accelerating under President Carter at a dangerous rate. He has put pressure on the Federal Reserve to get the interest rates down so that our people can start building new homes and make other purchases which will create jobs and reduce unemployment.

The Republican Party in now the party of moral fiber, fiscal soundness, and responsible leadership. The traditional American conservatives have been leaving the Democrat Party and joining the Republican Party. The result has been to make the Republican Party the FREE ENTERPRISE PARTY and the Democrat Party has become the SOCIALIST PARTY.

HUMAN EVENTS of October 2nd brings into focus some of the top leadership of the Democrat Party which has endorsed the homosexual gay rights dinner in New York on September 29th. Walter Mondale, the former Vice - President, is to be the keynote speaker. Sponsors include Senators Kennedy, Cranston, and others. It is time for the voters to send them a message they can understand by voting a straight Republican ticket.

Bill Neel
Lubbock, TX

Write a letter

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

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

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

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

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Up Close

By JEANTIERNEY

Why volunteer?
 "I've wondered about that sometimes, too — why I get caught up in things," Darlene Birkes said. Pampa's chamber of commerce had just named her Outstanding Citizen of the Year the evening before for spending hours and weeks and months of her 12 years here doing things for the town — things that brought her no profit or fame, just a lot of unpaid work.

Birkes got trees planted at Austin and Lamar schools. She started a junior garden club. She developed the garden therapy program for children that Baker School's Headstart program uses. She edited the Gray County Heritage Cookbook.

"When I see a need, I just go after it," Birkes said quietly, laughing at herself, in her livingroom on Aspen Street. "I kind of get absorbed with what I get involved in — get wrapped up in it."

She didn't really want to attend the chamber's dinner that night, and she had no idea what lay in store for her there. She had been out two nights already that week, helping with projects at the high school. Friday night she would be out again, cheering on the football team. She likes to spend evenings at home with her family, she said.

"Because I really had other things to do. I had United Way things to do."

But friends began phoning, urging her to go, "and I got to thinking they were having trouble selling tickets." She considered going to "support the chamber" during a difficult year for the town's businesses. The chamber's selection committee finally cinched her presence for the award by letting her husband, Wallace, in on its secret.

As Betty Henderson read a three-page list of Birkes' community projects that evening, Birkes lowered her head, avoided the eyes of friends beaming at her in congratulations and turned red. After the award presentation, she apologized for her dress: she hadn't had time to press it.

She writes publicity releases for the United Way. She helped produce the film the agency uses to explain its purposes. She spent so many hours working with Girl Scouts that the organization gave her its highest adult award, the Thanks Badge. Her Girl Scouts developed the park downtown by the railway station and Pampa dress up for Bicentennial by painting some of the fire hydrants.

Obligations

Birkes got 'wrapped up' in scouting because her son, Dean, now a sophomore at Pampa High, and daughter, Cheryl, now a graduate student at Texas Tech, were scouts. And it sounds as if she had fun along the way: as the girls painted fire hydrants in 1976, "we'd change one every now and then," she said. "It might have been George Washington, and we'd change it to Martha."

She had fun when she and Wallace lived in Santa Fe, New Mexico, organizing a "luminario" Christmas candle display in her neighborhood: each evening just before the holiday, the community turned off its street lights and lighted candles on the front lawns, each candle glowing inside a paper sack.

She's interested in a bushel of different things — people, places and history. (Her Girl Scouts taped interviews with Gray County pioneers for the White Deer Land Museum.)

She says simply that she gets interested in projects that could make her and her neighbors' town a better place to live and then has to watch that she doesn't get wrapped up in too many projects.

But occasionally she drops a word that hints at deeper reasons. The chamber of commerce's award, she said, carries with it "a responsibility, you know." The night last May a tornado ripped apart the farm house outside town she, Wallace and Dean were preparing to move into, she and Wallace were in town because "we had an obligation at the church." They were at the annual installation dinner for the United Methodist Men and Women that they had organized.

"My mother always told us, when we had a job to do, to do it the best we could."

Birkes paused. "And I think that's a little missing now."

Pampa is a generous community, Birkes said.

"When you think of 188 volunteers for one month for Meals on Wheels, that's a lot of volunteers. There are a lot of men who work during their lunch period to do this." One couple volunteers to teach cooking to mentally handicapped adults; a Miami woman drives over to teach china painting to senior citizens. A group of determined people got funding for a day care center for the children of working mothers.

Teaching school here for six years, three of them to children with learning disabilities, made her more aware of other family's problems, Birkes said. "Most of us are very fortunate, you know. We really live sheltered lives."

And living 1½ years in Germany in the late 1950s, where Wallace was in the American occupation force, gave her a

(see Up Close on page 7)



DEAR CITIZENS OF PAMPA,

The words "Thank You" are often inadequate to express heart felt gratitude. During the fire which recently affected our facility, many people gave of themselves to assist the staff of Pampa Nursing Center in removing, protecting and caring for our residents. We would like to publicly express our appreciation to those organizations and individuals who demonstrated their concern for fellow human beings and say, simply,

THANK YOU

Melba Marcum

Melba Marcum, Administrator

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Synanon's past: terror squads and an egomaniac named Dederich

"I'm going to break your wife's legs. Then I'm going to cut your kid's arms off" — Synanon founder Charles "Chuck" Dederich.

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

What began as one man's idea in 1958 as a program to get alcoholics off the bottle evolved into a religion and alternative lifestyle, a way of living for members consisting mostly of dope addicts, alcoholics, felons and other character - disordered people, and which progressed to "butch" haircuts for both men and women, wife swapping, goon squads of "Imperial Marines" set up to intimidate critics, mandated

publicity and of a Pulitzer - prize winning expose on the group by a tiny California weekly newspaper, the Point Reyes Light.

Charles "Chuck" Dederich, an alcoholic, began Synanon August 30, 1958, with no funds in an Ocean Park, Calif. garage, as a program to rehabilitate drunks, drug addicts, prostitutes, and others at the bottom of society's barrel, who had known nothing but lives of addiction, both in and out of prisons.

The program was designed to get the addicts to come "clean" and to change their way of life.

The program began as a no - nonsense, self - help program, which included the

organization, the Synanon Distribution Network, now include an old bra factory here in Pampa, thanks to a donation from Form - O - Uth.

At Dederich's command, the organization progressed to more than just a way to quit self - destructive habits, it evolved into a religion and complete way of life.

After Synanon progressed from a drug abuse program, Dederich began to mandate new rules to his followers, which the leader said he was not bound to keep.

In 1975, residents shaved their heads. In 1976, Dederich ordered vasectomies for men and abortions for pregnant women. In 1977, Dederich told his followers to swap spouses. Many of the orders were broadcast over the "Wire,"

Dederich's instructions over the "Wire."

On one recording, the founder told of Synanon's change in philosophy:

"We're not going to mess with the old - time, turn - the - other cheek religious postures. Our religious posture is: Don't mess with us. You can get killed. Dead. Physically dead...I'm quite willing to break some lawyer's legs and then tell him, 'The next time I'm going to break your wife's legs. Then I'm going cut your kid's arms off...It's a very satisfactory, humane way of

transmitting information," Dederich told the Synanon members.

When Los Angeles lawyer Paul Morantz reached into his mailbox, three weeks after winning the Synanon suit, he was bitten by a granddaddy rattlesnake, its rattles removed to silence its presence.

Two days later, two Synanon members, Lance Kenton, son of bandleader Stan Kenton, and Joseph Musico, were arrested by L.A. police for the snake attack.

The two members later

received one - year jail terms and three years probation for the snake attack.

On December 2, 1978, Synanon founder, Charles Dederich was arrested on charges of conspiracy and solicitation to murder Paul Morantz. The "reformed" alcoholic was carried off on a stretcher, too drunk to walk.

He pleaded no contest to the charges against him, and he was fined \$5,000 and received five years probation, in addition to a court order barring Dederich from any continued active part in Synanon.

At the same time, other charges were filed against Synanon members, and former members claimed that goon squads of short - haired, ball - bat - wielding "Imperial Marines" were formed to help silence Synanon critics.

Synanon also formed the group, Synanon Committee for Responsible American Media (SCRAM), which filed huge libel and slander suits against numerous members of the news media.

Since Dederich's banning from the group's activities, Synanon operations have been taken over by his

daughter, Cecilia Jason Dederich.

The Synanon Church today claims 650 resident members, with headquarters in Marshall, Calif.

"SCRAM," which is now Synanon Committee for a Responsible American Press (SCRAP) is also controlled by Dederich's daughter.

That group's stated goals include the elimination of irresponsible news reporting, providing funds for legal cases and providing research and assistance to attorneys working on libel litigation.

Many members and former (see Synanon on page 7)

'Our religious posture is: Don't mess with us. You can get killed. Dead. Physically dead...'

vasectomies for men and abortions for women, a staff of lawyers whose specialty is suing the news media for libel and California communes which included separate facilities for members' children, known as the "punks."

An organization of Synanon, whose founder pleaded no contest to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with a rattlesnake attack on a lawyer who sued the group, has set up operations in Pampa (see story page 1).

The group has been the subject of nationwide

"synanon game," an group session where members exchange their innermost hostilities and shout their "gut - level" feelings at one another, which many times includes yelling obscenities.

What Dederich began in that garage grew into a number of California communes with as many as 1,800 members at its peak.

Thanks to member and corporate donations to the non - profit organization, Synanon's assets grew to \$30 million, including 10 aircraft and 400 cars, trucks and motorcycles.

Assets of a sister

Dederich's public - address system in his communes that he used to harangue the members.

As the membership grew, so did Synanon's brushes with the law, ending with a rattlesnake attack on a California lawyer who three weeks earlier won a \$300,000 lawsuit against Synanon on behalf of a former member who said she was held by the group against her will.

When officers raided Synanon's Badger, Calif. commune, current headquarters for the Pampa distribution center, they found tape recordings of

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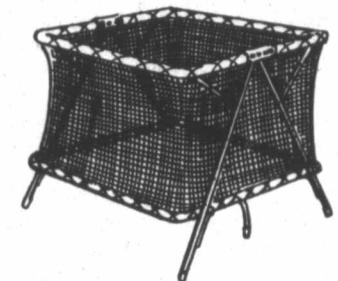
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Synanon...

(continued from page 6)

members credit Synanon with saving their lives from drug and alcohol addiction. In his book, "Synanon," by author and member Guy Endore, the writer quotes Dederich as offering the following explanation of Synanon:

"We can't explain what we're doing because we still haven't got a language for it."

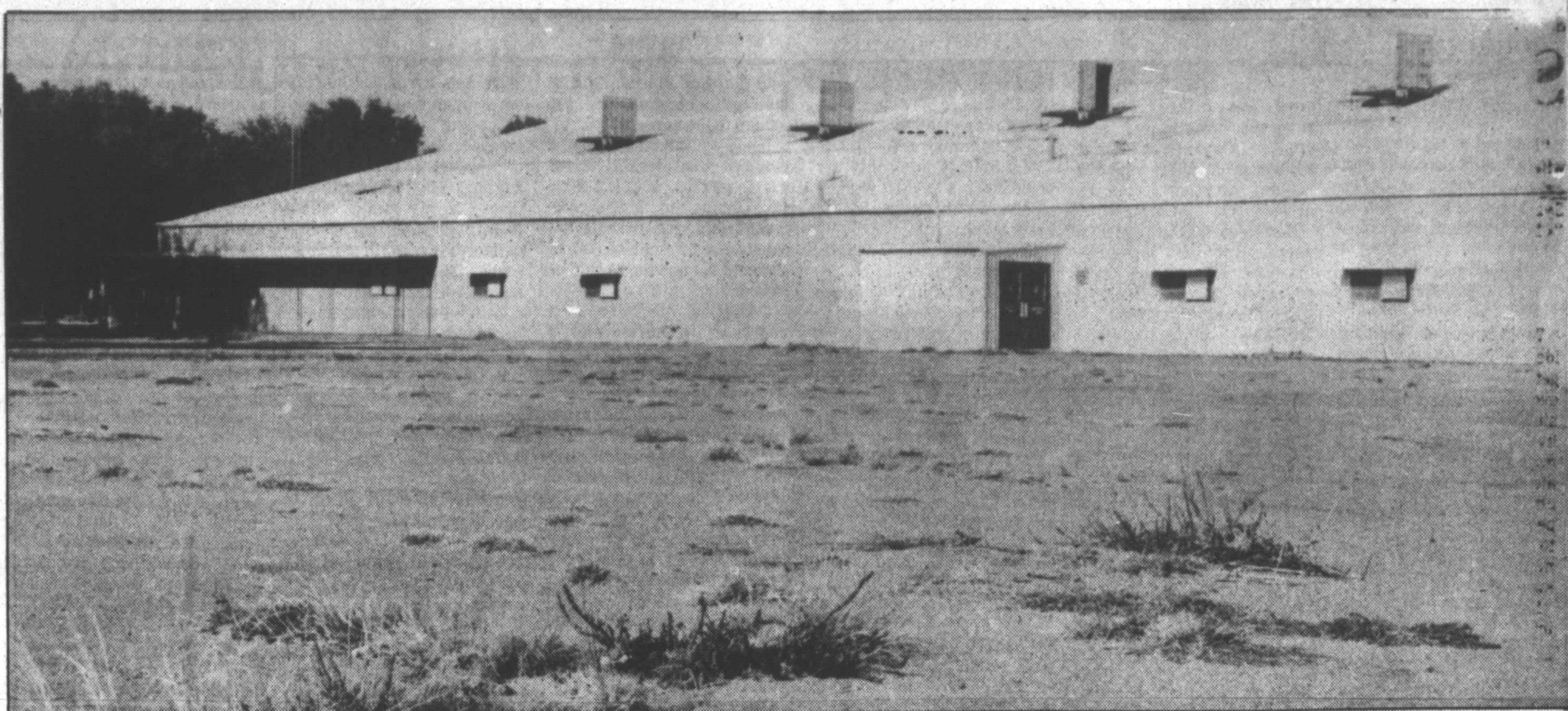
"Those who know a little about Synanon are often under the misapprehension that we are in the business of 'curing' dope addiction. Of course that isn't so. Synanon just happens to be a better way for people to live together, both with themselves and with others. Here criminals stop committing crimes. Dope addicts stop shooting dope. Whores become ladies. And squares stop taking tranquilizers. And this is something cities, counties,

states, and ruling bodies of all kinds, prison boards, bureaus of rehabilitation, boards of medical examiners, and all the usual official groups who have to cope with civilization's misfits are totally unprepared to face.

They have — as yet — no slot for such a thing. And their impulse at present is either to destroy us or pretend we don't exist," Endore quotes the founder as saying.

(Editor's note — the information on Synanon was gathered by The Pampa News from sources including Time Magazine, Reader's

Digest, Newsweek Magazine, Encyclopedia of Associations, and the book "Synanon" by Guy Endore, published by Doubleday and Company, in addition to an interview with local representatives of Synanon Distribution Network and Form — O — Uth.)



The old bra factory on Kingsmill in Pampa...new home of Synanon Distribution Network.

Up Close...

(continued from page 5)

little more insight into human troubles and, for the first time, the experience of being in the minority. "All these rough little glares thrown at me from the Germans — that gives you a little different feeling," she said.

War damage still lay in the cities. Families could not find refrigerators. Birkes, who grew up in comfort in Austin, where her father taught astronomy and applied math at the university and she took a master's degree in history, saw families set their food outside on window sills to keep it from spoiling. People rode long distances to work on bicycles.

When she and Wallace moved to California, just south of San Francisco, in the 1960s, they landed in the middle of America's post-war social turbulence. "We saw a lot of marching, saw a lot of violence, students marching onto the campus and upturning chairs and throwing rocks through windows, anything against the Establishment."

It made her ask why. "It made me more aware of the world's problems." And of social changes.

To thrive, a community must grow with the social changes happening in and around it, Birkes said. For instance, the day care center: more mothers are raising their children alone now. Times are changing.

Birkes helped Pampa's Environmental Beautification Foundation get on its feet in 1973. The group got landscaping for the M.K. Brown Auditorium, and she still helps maintain the plantings. She still helps care for the Santa Fe-Girl Scout Park. She helped get playground equipment and trees for the Inez Carter and Highland parks, the physical fitness stations along the city's hike-and-bike paths.

Things get better when people care: Birkes remembers houses and yards black with soot near Lefors from industrial pollution when she was child spending summers on the family farm here. People are "more aware" now, she said.

She wants to spend more time with the agencies supported by the United Way drive. And she is worried that the United Way drive, tremendously successful in Pampa in years past, will suffer this year from the recession. People without jobs don't have money to give, and the industries here who match their employees' donations have fewer employees this fall. The drive will take more work this year from its volunteers.

The hardest part of getting a community project going is "getting the idea sold, getting people to see the need," she said. After the beginning, the project group needs "a spark plug" or two, people with "innovative ideas, the enthusiasm. And that sort of overflows, catches on."

"The procrastinator never gets it done, or the worry wart, either." Volunteer work leaves no place for anything less than positive thinking.

Birkes worries about making mistakes, about not taking a project that will make life better in the community through to completion. "I have a sort of slogan, and I fall back on that."

She got it from a Sunday school teacher when she was three or four years old and kept it pinned to her dresser: "A new dawn, a new day. A chance to try a different way: "Wiser than when I began. "Success will come with a different plan."

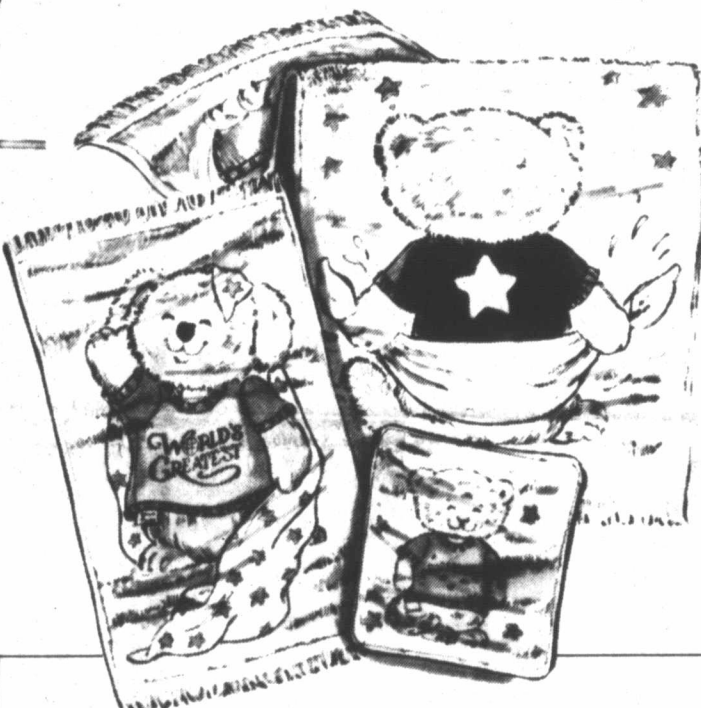
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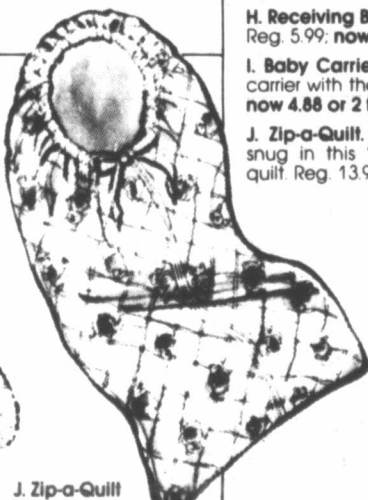
G. Diaper Stack



H. Receiving Blanket

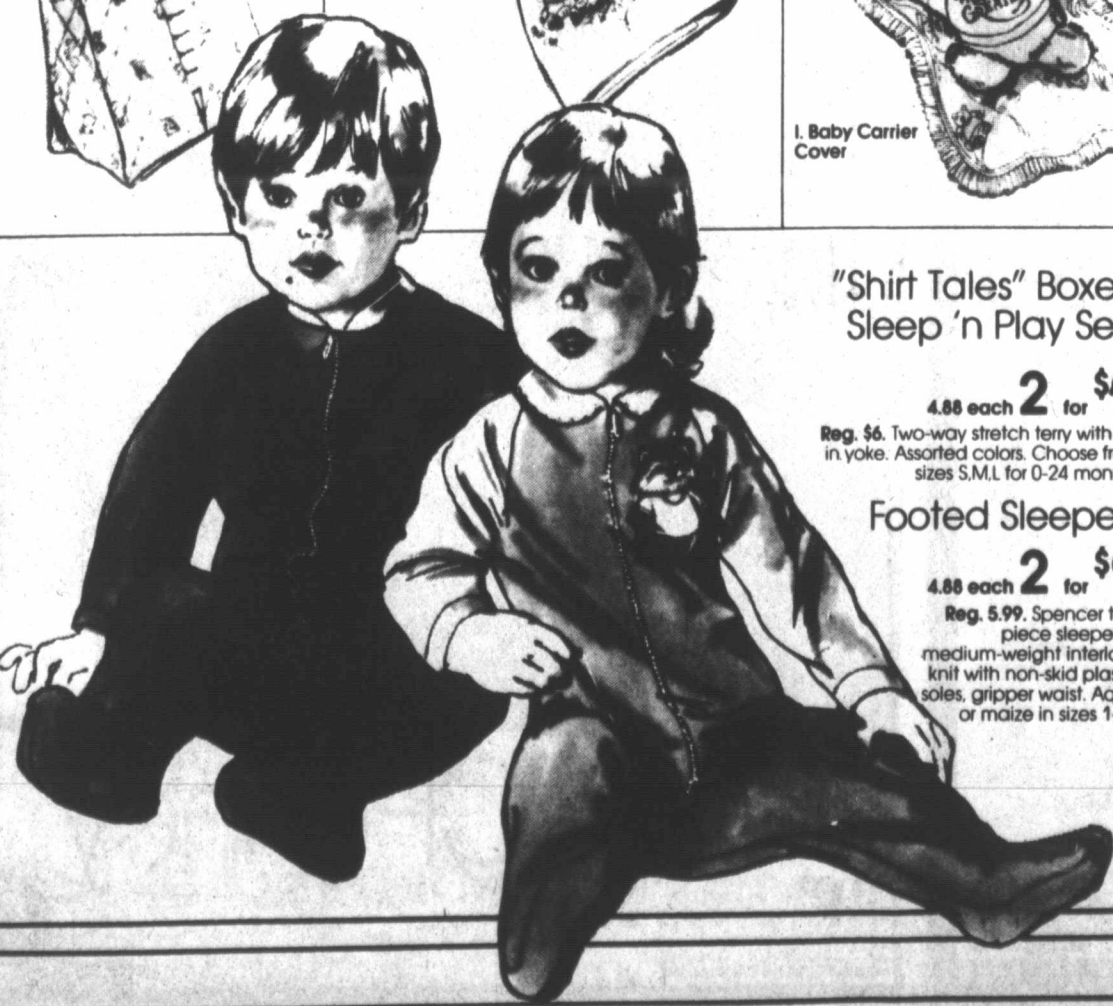


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greatest triumph. "It was pretty good. I fought," he said with a smile during his latest vigil. Ten months later a Fort Worth jury acquitted Cullen in a retrial of the murder-for-hire case and Haynes was the toast of town. "The Davis case was the Olympics for me," said Haynes, once an aspiring athlete and amateur fighter who still uses sports jargon in his conversations. "It was a strange case," he said. "What made it so different was that it required great concentration for a long period of time, and that is the definition of genius, the ability to concentrate on a difficult subject for a long period of time." For more than three years, Haynes headed the Davis defense team that included courtroom associates Burleson, Gibson and Sumner and a supporting cast of law clerks, secretaries, private investigators, sociologists, psychologists and even computer experts. "You got to have a bench," quipped Haynes. "And we had some depth on the bench. We had good people and we worked well together. "You can't live through that many years with your own life without having a fight." Looking back now on the Davis case, Haynes said, "You work hard all your life and you have a lot of success and all of a sudden you have this success of success, the biggest case, the most to work with. It was like a Super Bowl." He said the Dallas Cowboys or Pittsburgh Steelers must feel much the same way.

"You've done it. You've paid the dues. You've suffered the lumps and bruises. You've strived for perfection. And you wear the big ring. And that's what it's all about." He reeled off the names of people such as attorney Clarence Darrow, Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz and heart surgeon Michael DeBakey who excelled through hard work. "DeBakey, what's he, 70 something? He's still doing surgery. And that energy. When you're around him, you feel that energy. You feel that greatness. It's a matter of energy. But you have to crank it yourself sometimes." Haynes never met Spitz but said the American swimming champion "achieved perfection" when he won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics. "To share that experience with him would be very moving and inspirational," Haynes said. "The Davis case was the Olympics for me. Everybody just made the max effort for a protracted period of time to achieve that excellence." The legal triumphs were not without a downside. "Now everybody expects rabbits out of the hat every day," he said with a frown. "Everybody expects something sensational. And like an aging, notorious gunslinger, he's a prime target for young, ambitious prosecutors on the rise. "There's some young tigers out there who snap and bite just because I show up in the neighborhood," he acknowledged. "But that's the way it's always been and that's the way it's supposed to be." He worries that his success

and his celebrity status might somehow hurt his client; that jurors may watch the lawyer above his handiwork. "I'd hate to think that my presence in a lawsuit worked to the disadvantage of the accused," he said. Less important but equally disturbing is the media. "What I think is good lawyer work comes across to the media representatives like watching grass grow. Methodical, carefully thought out, brilliant lawyer work, without any modesty, it's wonderful. "It's appreciated by lawyers and some judges but not by those who write about it." Haynes said there was nothing he could do to change that and wouldn't if he could. "But I do get uptight with media representatives who go back to the old clippings and reshuffle what some other writer has said. Flashy, flamboyant. "What the hell's flashy? What the hell's flamboyant?" Fingering the lapel of his conservative three-piece suit, Haynes demanded to know if "This looks flashy?" Then he asked: "Why the hell do I get bitter about it? Because I don't see myself as flashy or flamboyant. I keep thinking that someday somebody's going to write it like it is." Eyes flashing and pipe spewing smoke, he warmed to the topic, the vintage Haynes emerging. "I'm not a lawyer made from clippings," he said. "I don't think any other lawyer who achieves success is created by clippings. "You've got to have some kind of track record to get employed. You have to qualify. You've got to win

your division. You can't finish last in the league and get invited to the Super Bowl." Haynes admitted he'd changed considerably from the triumphant, whiskey-flushed lawyer who leaned into an Amarillo TV reporter's microphone after Cullen's acquittal and said of Priscilla: "She is the dregs...a charlatan, a harlot and a liar...a snake...a dope fiend...and unworthy of belief under oath." He said he no longer enjoys reading stories about his fast cars and fondness for good Scotch and the glib manner in which he discussed his hefty legal fees. "I realize a lot of young people read those things and are impressionable," he said. He would prefer now that budding lawyers neither read nor react to his character flaws but instead "rise above those things." He said he'd changed in other ways during what he called the "telescoped, accelerated, speed-the-camera-up slice of life" packed into the last few years. He realized, in his words, he had "escaped being unknown" and had "got in the league at the right time. "...I can feel the changes, see the changes. Everyone gets more mellow, I suspect. Maybe that's one of the good things that comes from being long in the tooth." He said he is quicker now to overlook mediocrity and is no longer as contentious with lesser mortals. "I think some of the arrogance has worn off," he said with a smile. "Looking back on it, I used to take some pride in that. One kid wrote,

"Sure he's arrogant, but it's the arrogance of excellence." The kid had perception, he laughed. "They say I don't have humility. The hell I don't. The dinghy on my boat is called Humility. And my boat's named Integrity. If anybody tells you I don't have integrity, it's a damn lie." With his inimitable timing, he added: "But it's a small boat." What next? "I've got some commitments made a long time back that I've got to fulfill, but I'm trying not to accept any new responsibilities. I need to spend some time with my family and I'd like to do some teaching and some writing and some fiddling with my boat." He said he might also be persuaded to assist in solving "international problems" such as the Iran hostage crisis or the Falklands dispute. "Lawyers are negotiators and arbitrators and we're used to dealing with people who are at each others throats," he said. "Why shouldn't lawyers have some input into these matters?" A note from within the jury room ended the discussion of what he called "greater projects." He would learn within moments that the jury had chosen to sentence his client to two years in prison. And, yes, by God, he would appeal. But before departing, and with a hint of a smile, he said: "You got to modify what I'm telling you...at the end of a four-week trial. There is the fatigue factor...But I do bounce back, you know."

(continued from page 3)

Crops...

grains and pastures but more moisture is needed. About 80 percent of the cotton crop is in, with fair to poor yields. A short soybean crop also is being harvested. Planting of winter pastures is in full swing. Light supplemental feeding of livestock has started. FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is increasing over the region, with the first bale harvested in El Paso County. Grazing is generally short throughout the area while livestock are in fair condition. The pecan crop is maturing and prospects look good. WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues to increase, with dryland yields running 1-3 to 1-2 bale per acre. A good peanut harvest is in progress. Wheat is about 40 percent planted and needs rain along with oats. Stock tanks are low and grazing conditions are short. Some

livestock feeding is under way. The pecan crop will be short. CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is making rapid progress, with yields generally low. Harvesting of a light pecan crop has also started. Some wheat and oats are up but rain is needed to complete planting and to boost growth. Livestock feeding is active due to poor grazing conditions. EAST: Recent rains have boosted the planting of winter pastures, and some fall gardens are still going in. A few peanuts are still being harvested; yields and quality have been fair. The pecan crop will be poor. Live Christmas trees are being dug for sale. Livestock conditions are generally good. UPPER COAST: Harvesting of second-crop rice, peanuts and soybeans

continues. Peanut and soybean yields are generally short due to the season-long drought. Farmers continue to plan wheat and oats for winter grazing. A short pecan harvest is in prospect. Cattle remain in good condition, with some feeding. SOUTH CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting continues, with low yields due to the season's drought. Wheat planting is active; more rain is needed to get the crop up and growing in some areas. Additional hay will be made due to recent rains. A short pecan crop is about ready to harvest. SOUTHWEST: Cabbage, broccoli, cucumbers and squash are being harvested along with some early pecan varieties. Ranges have greened up some from recent rains but more moisture is needed. Many stock tanks remain low.

(continued from page 3)

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Turnout seen as key factor in governor's race

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats are beating the bushes pleading for just a few more votes in each precinct in their drive to unseat Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"We lost the governor's race (in 1978) by three votes a precinct," says Democratic State Chairman Bob Slagle in

Evangelist boycotts city's public schools

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cecil Henninger, an Austin street evangelist, will appear in court Monday to answer charges he will not let his 7-year-old son go to school.

Henninger, an ordained Church of Christ minister who regularly preaches in the University of Texas area, says state law requiring children to attend school until they are 17 produces "second-class citizens."

If he loses his case before Justice of Peace Thomas Esparza Jr. he faces a fine of \$5 to \$25 a day until his son, Jacob, is enrolled in school.

"If I don't stand up for what I believe, I go to hell," Henninger said.

The minister said he has contacted more than 14 Austin-area parochial schools since August but was told the schools are full.

each of the many appearances he is making throughout the state. "We Democrats cannot take it for granted that Democratic voters will get out and vote."

The turnout has become the big issue in both Democratic and Republican campaign camps in the closing days of one of the state's hottest gubernatorial contests.

Clements frankly says he must have at least 20,000 more votes from independents and ticket-splitters, plus devout Republicans, as he got in 1978 when he became Texas' first GOP governor in 104 years.

Alone, there are simply not enough Republican votes to bring victory to a GOP candidate, both sides agree.

Democrat Mark White, the current attorney general, knows he has to have a turnout of voters greater than the 2.3 million who voted in 1978. The bigger the turnout, the better White's chances are, his campaign aides say.

Secretary of State David Dean made a preliminary estimate last week of 2,559,325 voters on Nov. 2, about 42 percent of the 6,083,632 who are registered and eligible.

Dean, a Republican, promised revised estimates later, based on absentee voting.

Clements shook Texas

Democrats out of their boots in 1978 when he beat favorite Democrat John Hill by 16,909 votes from about 5,250 precincts.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, won re-election by an even closer margin, 12,227 votes, over Democrat Bob Krueger.

The predominance of ticket-splitters — voters who pick and choose from different parties instead of voting a straight ticket — is easily visible in statistics of the 1978 elections.

There were only 158,403 votes cast in the 1978 Republican primary, including 115,345 for Clements. Yet, in the general election, Clements got a total of 1,183,828 votes out of the 2.3 million cast.

In May of this year, the Republican primary produced 276,591 votes, almost all for Clements. Meanwhile, the Democratic primary totaled 1.4 million votes.

If Texas has 2.5 million voters on Nov. 2, that means about 900,000 people who did not take part in the primaries will go to the polls.

For years, the selection of a Democratic nominee in the spring or summer primary was tantamount to election. Republicans did not even bother to hold primary elections until 1926.

But the Democratic margin of victory has been narrowing in the past two decades.

Democratic Chairman Slagle is careful to note in his statewide travels that Texas is a two-party state now.

Election statistics show Republicans took a healthy swi at the Texas governorship as far back as 1932 when Republican Orville Bullington gathered 317,807 votes against Ma Ferguson, Democrat, who won with 528,986.

Texas Republicans actually had a winner in 1952 when Gov. Allan Shivers won re-election as the official candidate of both Democratic and Republican parties.

However, Democrat Shivers outvoted Republican Shivers by 1,375,547 to 488,345.

The following year, the Legislature did away with the double filing experiment, brought on by Texas' claim to its oil-rich tidelands and Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson's refusal to support it.

Conservative Jack Cox, running as a Democrat, ran Gov. Price Daniel a good race in 1960, with Daniel finally winning the Democratic nomination 908,992 to 619,834.

Then, two years later, Cox switched to the Republican Party and challenged John Connally, who had defeated

Daniel and a number of other big-name Democrats in the primaries. Connally, running as a Democrat, won the general election 847,038 to 715,025.

There were only 115,306 votes cast in the Republican primary that year.

Republican Jack Crichton got 661,675 to 1,877,793 for Connally in 1964.

The next big Republican challenge came in 1968 when Paul Eggers was defeated by the Democratic nominee, former Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, by a 1,662,019 to 1,254,333 vote. There were only 104,765 GOP primary votes that year.

Eggers came close again in 1970, losing to Smith 1,232,506 to 1,073,631. Only 109,021 had voted in the Republican primary.

The nearest Texas Republicans came to victory in the gubernatorial contest, before Clements, was the 1972 race when Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe won a bitter Democratic primary and then squeaked past Republican Henry Grover, Houston state senator, with a vote of 1,633,493 to 1,533,986.

Briscoe's victory margin was 99,507 — more than the entire 57,008 votes cast in the GOP primary where Grover was nominated as the party's candidate for governor.

Lampoon lampoons Newsweek



The Harvard Lampoon's upcoming issue matches the look and style of Newsweek while spoofing the contents. The cover story reports on the effect of nuclear war on the modeling industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Wright sharing campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, faced with a poorly financed Republican challenge in next month's election, is sharing his half-million-dollar campaign chest with Democratic candidates in Texas and 10 other states.

The Fort Worth congressman's \$471,000 campaign fund is 27 times larger than that of his Republican challenger in the 12th Congressional District, Jim Ryan, who has

raised \$17,000.

Wright has contributed \$1,000, the maximum donation allowed, to 30 congressmen in 11 states, including seven Texans, according to Federal Election Commission records.

His Texas beneficiaries include former Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, who is running against Republican Jim Bradshaw in the neighboring 28th district. Bradshaw was Wright's 1980 opponent.

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TO SELECTED MEMBERS OF LEFORS COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As part of an audit of Lefors Community Federal Credit Union as of September 30, 1982, the Supervisory Committee has distributed verification forms to members with account numbers 4 through 601 and 1493 through 1702. If you do not receive your verification form, please, communicate directly with:

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Box 392, Lefors, Tx. 79054

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4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 25 — 3:30 p.m., Patriots 4 - H Club meeting, Middle School girls' gym.
Oct. 26 — 3:30 p.m., Mann 4 - H Club meeting, Horace Mann School cafeteria.

Nov. 1 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4 - H Club meeting, High School homemaking room.

Nov. 1 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4 - H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

HORACE MANN 4 - H PARENTS

Need parents to be club leaders for the Horace Mann 4 - H Club. These leaders will need to work with 4 - H agent in planning programs for monthly meetings, managing 4 - H club, and participating in County Adult Leaders organization. If interested in helping, please come to the Horace Mann 4 - H Club meeting, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL

The Make It Yourself With Wool contest is approaching soon. The contest for District 1 will be Nov. 20 in Lubbock. Deadline for entering is Nov. 6. The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of wool; to encourage use of wool in sewing and knitting or crocheting; and to offer the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and wool recognition for sewing skills.

All age levels are eligible for the competition. Juniors, seniors and adults may enter dresses, coats or suits. Pre-teens may enter jumpers, skirts, pants, vests, ponchos, sweaters or shirts. To be eligible for the competition, a garment must have been completed by the contestant after Jan. 1 of the current year. All entries must be made from loomed, knitted, or felted fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool or of a minimum of 60 percent wool and not more than 40 percent synthetic fiber.

District winners from each division will receive wool lengths of fabric, wool afghans and sewing accessories. On the state level, adult division winners will receive gift certificate, fabric, sewing accessories and a television. Junior and senior winners will receive a sewing machine, wool fabric, miscellaneous sewing items, and an all expense paid trip to the National Finals in Oklahoma City. Senior division winners will also receive a \$300 scholarship. The National Make It With Wool competition is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary National Wool Growers Association. For more information call the Extension office, 669-7429.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS

The 1982 Gray County 4 - H Achievement Banquet was held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the First Christian Church in Pampa. 4 - H's, leaders, and supporters were recognized for their achievements during the last year. The McLean Methodist Youth Choir provided the entertainment.

These very special awards were presented to highlight the evening. A husband - wife team and an individual received the outstanding leader awards. The husband - wife team, Katie and Lee McDonald, have demonstrated that 4 - H is definitely a family affair. They have donated numerous hours to many aspects of the Gray County 4 - H program. They have served as project and organizational leaders and several countywide 4 - H activity committees have benefited from their leadership. Lilith Brainard is an individual who has served 4 - H in many ways for 11 years. She has served as project leader and organization leader for four different 4 - H clubs. Mrs. Brainard has accompanied 4 - H members and has served as chaperon to numerous district and state 4 - H events. Lilith is also active in many other community activities such as PTA, Cow Belles, Family Living Committee and Garden Club.

The Friend of 4 - H Award goes to a 4 - H supporter either an individual, couple, or business. This year's Friend of 4 - H, Jerry Fulton, has devoted a lot of time to helping youth interested in livestock projects even though he has no children enrolled in 4 - H. He has assisted 4 - H's with various livestock projects, as well as coaching the livestock

Demos charge review is an assault on farm program

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration review of the borrower-owned Farm Credit System is nothing but a plan for "an all-out assault" on the program, says Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

But Manatt's allegation was denied by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The system provides more than one-third of the \$200 billion in annual credit used by the nation's agriculture. It includes federal land bank and production credit associations, which are cooperatively owned by farm borrowers and financed by the sale of securities.

Critics of the system say it ought to be brought under closer federal budget scrutiny. But its supporters contend that some of the curbs under consideration would cut deeply into farmers' credit sources and add further to their financial woes.

judging team. For several years, Fulton has served as announcer for horse shows, rodeos, and livestock shows where 4 - H members have participated.

In addition to helping 4 - H members, Fulton is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Leather and Lace Riding Club, Top O' Texas Pork Producers Association and is a big supporter of Pampa FFA Boosters Club.

The Gold Star Award recipients were Sally Cochran and

Bryan Smitherton. Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cochran of Pampa, has been actively involved in 4 - H for seven years. Her projects include clothing, foods and nutrition, recordbooks, food preservation and bake show. Shelly's Clothing Recordbook recently competed on the state level. She is currently serving as president of Gray County 4 - H Council and has been involved in other leadership activities. Outside of 4 - H, she is a member of her high school choir.

Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean, has been active in 4 - H for eight years. His projects include energy, swine, beef, sheep, home environment and electricity. His energy recordbook recently placed third in the state judging. He is currently serving as vice president of the 4 - Clover 4 - H Club. In addition to 4 - H activities, Bryan has competed in school athletics, band, UIL contests and is active in church activities.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

STOP WINTER LAWN WEEDS

Remember those unsightly weeds and grasses that emerged in your lawn last winter? Remember all the henbit we had in the spring? Now is the time to take action to prevent a similar situation this year.

Winter weeds begin to germinate as the temperature drops in October or November. Weed seedlings emerge from November through January or February.

A number of herbicides will control winter weeds in bermudagrass if applied before weed seeds begin to germinate.

Benefin (Balan), bensulfide (Betasa, Pre-San) and DCPA (Dacthal) are all available in granular formulations and will give good weed control if properly applied. Granular materials are easier to apply than sprays because calibration is more simple. Drop type applicators are better than spinner type distributors because of uniformity of coverage and ease of calibration.

All these herbicides are available mixed with fertilizer (weed and feed products), but these mixtures must be used with care. Areas that need fertilization, such as flower beds and gardens could be damaged by the herbicide, depending on what is growing there or what will be planted later. Proper application rates are more important when applying a herbicide than when fertilizer only is applied.

The other effective pre-emergence herbicides are atrazine and simazine, but these are labeled for use only in fertilizer mixtures. Never apply fertilizers containing atrazine or simazine near young trees or ornamentals or injury may occur.

Unless these rains soon after herbicide application, the lawn should be watered thoroughly to carry the herbicide down into the soil to contact weed seeds.

Before buying and using a herbicide, check the label for the exact rate and specific seeds and grasses to be controlled as well as precautions for use.

PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

The peach tree borer is the most

destructive pest of peach trees in Gray County. The borers feed near the soil line between the bark and wood, often girdling the cambium layer of the tree. When this occurs, the tree soon dies because all water and nutrients are transferred from the roots to the leaves through the cambium layer.

The best way to determine if a peach tree is infested by these borers is to inspect the trunk of the tree at the soil line. When large masses of gum which contains a brown sawdust like material is found at the base of the tree, peach tree borers are present. Peach trees should be inspected several times each year to determine if control measures are needed for this pest.

These borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro-benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of Oct. 20 to Nov. 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees Fahrenheit or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the

tree about two inches from the tree trunk.

Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile around six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro-benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one-half ounce of crystals should be used for two to three-year-old trees, three-fourths ounce for four to five-year-old trees and one ounce for mature trees.

Where peach tree borers are a problem, the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peach tree borer is available through your Gray County Extension office.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Wheat planting has been completed and farmers are needing a good rain on this newly emerged wheat. A lot of fields have good stands of wheat, but our topsoil is dry and loose. A good rain could provide enough growth to have a nice amount of wheat pasture available for stocker cattle grazing. As it is, only very limited grazing will be available on most dryland fields.

AGRICULTURE OUTLOOKS AND MARKET CONFERENCE

The North Plains Outlook and Market Strategy Conference will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Amarillo. The program will be held in the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and a fee of \$10 covers the noon meal, refreshments and proceedings.

Dr. Roland Smith, extension economist in marketing, has lined up a top notch group of speakers from both within and outside of the state who will deal with both crops and livestock.

This program will be of interest and benefit to producers and ag-businessmen. Hopefully several Gray County farmers, ranchers and businessmen will be able to attend.

CONTROL CATTLE LICE

Lice cost U.S. Cattlemen about \$70 million last year, so it's important to control them.

Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather, so peak populations on cattle occur in late winter and early spring. Uncontrolled lice can soon infest a whole herd because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more so that the pest can move easily from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow for increased reproduction.

Both types of lice — bloodsucking and biting — infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice

feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin exudation.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death. Lice infested animals may also be more subject to infectious diseases. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves.

Sprays, spot-ons, or dipping infested animals with the proper insecticide is the most effective control and save both time and labor. Position dust bags prior to lice buildup so that cattle can become accustomed to using the bags. A dust bag station should serve about 30 head. Depending on cattle size, place the bags so that they hang 18-24 inches above the ground. Forced-use dust bags, where they are placed so that cattle must pass under them to get to feed or water, begin to control lice sooner than those used free-choice. By allowing a two- to three-week adjustment period, free-choice bags can be about as effective as forced-use types.

In spraying or dipping programs, an animal must receive a thorough soaking in each of two applications 14-18 days apart to effectively control lice. The second spray or dip will kill any lice hatching from eggs that were laid prior to the first spraying. When spraying, use a high pressure (250 pounds per square inch) and thoroughly wet animals to the skin.

For a list of effective insecticides for controlling lice, cattleman can obtain a copy of "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites on Livestock and Poultry" at the County Extension office.

Check the label on the insecticide container and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and waiting periods, especially if some of the cattle are being prepared for slaughter.

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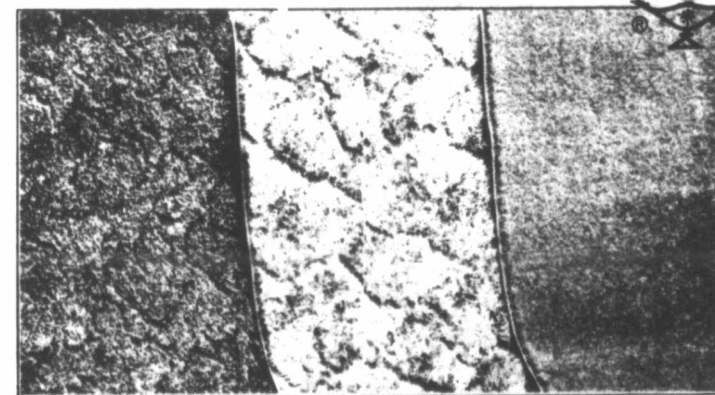
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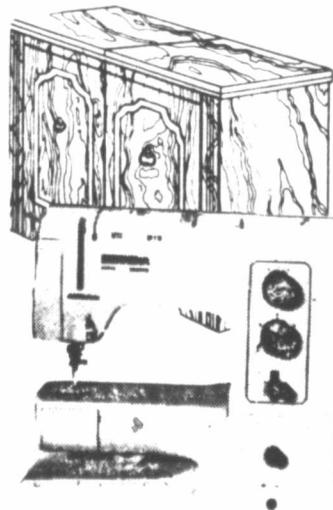
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Drilling intentions

Intentions to drill
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Granite Wash Marathon Oil Co., no. 1 James F. Davis (320 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 14, B-2, BS&F 6 mi southwest from Silverton, PD 9500' start on approval (Box 552, Midland, TX 79702) Rule 37
CARSON (PANHANDLE) CarTex Production Corp., no. 4 Barnard (160 ac) 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 23,4,1&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400' start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) D. J. Production, Inc., Pruitt (140 ac) Sec. 1,3,AB&M, 6 mi west from Berger, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 3377, Berger, TX 79007) for the following wells:
 no. 2 2310' from South & East line of Sec.
 no. 3 990' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no. 84-8 Ware (320 ac) 1550' from North & 2350' from East line, Sec. 8,4,1&GN 1 mi southwest from Skellytown, PD 3800' start on approval (Box 5274, Berger, TX 79007)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises, Inc., Wyatt (80 ac) Sec. 26,7,1&GN, 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 876, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no. 2, 1650' from North & 1625' from East line of Sec.
 no. 3, 2310' from North & 1625' from East line of Sec.

COLLONGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) W. L. Pennington, Inc., Laycock, 13 mi southeast from Shamrock, PD 2250' start on approval (920 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301) for the following wells:
 no. 2 - 3, 330' from North & East line, Sec. 3,13,H&GN (480 ac)
 no. 3 - 3, 330' from North & 2970' from East line, Sec. 3,13,H&GN (320 ac)
 no. 2 - 98, 2310' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 98,12,H&GN (320 ac)
 no. 2 - 100, 2110' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 100,12,H&GN (320 ac)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Amco Production Co., no. 7 Fannie Lovett 'A' (80 ac) 990' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 36,B - 2,H&TC 6 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co., Sullivan (80 ac) Sec. 135,3,1&GN, 4 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600' start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no. 2 990' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.
 no. 3 1650' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Malouf Abraham, Inc., no. 1 Mary Urschel (640 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 72,1,G&M, 3 1/2 mi west from Glazier, PD 11300', start on approval (Box 36 Canadian, TX 79014)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS) Upper Morrow Kaiser - Francis Oil Co., no. 17 Donaldson (640 ac) 467' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 17,2 - 1,J, Poitvent Survey, 3 mi northwest from Allison, PD 19050' start on approval (Box 35528, Tulsa, OK 74135)
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Malouf Abraham, Inc., no. 1 Crosier (170 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 15,1,G&M, 7 1/2 mi east-southeast from Glazier, PD 7900', start on approval
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash Wagner & Brown, no. 1 - 59 Gill (256 ac) 1980' from south & 660' from East line, Sec. 59,A - 2,H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10250', has been approved (Box 1714, Midland, TX 79701)
HEMPHILL (S. E. CANADIAN) Douglass Dorchester Exploration, Inc., no. 3 Lucille Wright (640 ac) 760' from South & 2180' from East line, Sec. 149,4,H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7550', start on approval (3300 North A, Bldg. 8, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701)
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Amoco Production Co., no. 29 E. E. Watkins 'A' (160 ac) 1650' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 72,Z,HE&WT, 8 mi northeast from Berger, PD 3050', start on approval
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D. J. Production, Inc., no. 1 Pruitt (140 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 1,3,AB&M, 6 mi west from Berger, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 3377, Berger, TX 79007)
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., no. C - 22A Weatherly (3130 ac) 330' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 28,Y,A&B, 2 mi southwest from Berger, PD 3050' start on approval (Box 2831, Berger, TX 79007)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no. 1 Gayla (80 ac) 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 393,4,H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 670, Sunny, TX)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no. 1 Shawna (80 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 364,4,H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3800', start on approval
OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER) Upper Morrow Santa Fe Energy Co., no. 2 - 119 Trosper (322 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 119,10,HT&B, 1 mi northwest from Booker, PD 8300', start on approval (Suite 500, One Williams Center, Tulsa, OK 74103)
OCHILTREE (PARSELL) Upper Morrow Diamond

PANHANDLE (G. C. Herrmann Co.) No. 1 - A Wray (320 ac) 330' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 14, B-2, H&GN, 9 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3400', start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79105) Amended Field Name. Replacement Well for No 1 Wray, which will be P&A.
Oil well completions
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc., No 1 Gores, Sec. 42,4,1&GN, elev 3277 gr, spud 9 - 1 - 82, drig compl 9 - 3 - 82, test compl 10 - 1 - 82, pumped 14.59 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 21659, perforated 2970 - 3360, TD 3400', PBDT 3397'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., No 8, Skelly - Merchant, Sec. 34,7,H&TC, elev 2907 rkb, spud 11 - 19 - 81, test compl 11 - 26 - 81, test compl 7 - 7 - 82, pumped 41 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 463, perforated 2853 - 2963, TD 3215', PBDT 3167'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, No 7 Brown, Sec. 4,W.E. Bennett Survey, elev 3179 rkb spud 6 - 25 - 82, drig compl 7 - 3 - 82, test compl 7 - 3 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 40000, perforated 2700 - 3124, TD 3200', PBDT 3195'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration & Production Co., No Harrington, Thomas Ross Survey, elev 3374 gr, spud 5 - 4 - 82, drig compl 9 - 23 - 82, test compl 9 - 23 - 82, pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 3333, perforated 3090 - 3260, TD 3310', PBDT 3271'
OLDHAM (HRYHOR) Granite Wash Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No 13 Aurora, League 316, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3568 kb, spud 7 - 28 - 82, drig compl 8 - 16 - 82, test compl 8 - 30 - 82, pumped 582 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 76, perforated 7992 - 7140, TD 7511'
OLDHAM (SUNDANCE) Upper Gr. Wash Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No 13 Parker Creek, League 316, State Lands Survey, elev 3684 kb, spud 8 - 7 - 82, drig compl 8 - 27 - 82, test compl 9 - 9 - 82, pumped 566 bbl of 42 grav oil plus no water, GOR 48, perforated 7096 - 7162, TD 7524'
WHEELER (Lael) Inc., No 1 Charles, Sec. 51,24,H&GN, elev 2544, spud 5 - 21 - 82, drig compl 5 - 25 - 82, test compl 9 - 24 - 82, pumped 2.2 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 1 1/2 bbl water, GOR 3773, perforated 2420 - 2520, TD 2540'
Gas well completions
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Upper Des Moines J.M. Huber Corp., No 2 - U Steele Collard 'B', Sec. 86,45,H&TC, elev 3036 rkb, spud 5 - 20 - 82, drig compl 8 - 17 - 82, tested 10 - 5 - 82, potential 3700 MCF, rock pressure 1824, pay 6128 - 6146, TD 6500', PBDT 6364' - Dual Completion With Oil
HANSFORD (SHAPLEY MORROW) Mewbourne Oil Co., No 1 Eling 'B', Sec. 8,P,H&GN, elev 3181 kb spud 7 - 18 - 82, drig compl 7 - 30 - 82, tested 9 - 24 - 82, potential 2475 MCF, rock pressure 1242, pay 6924 - 6932, TD 7200'
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO) WALLOW Gr. Wash Dycos Petroleum Corp., No 15 Meadows, Sec. 5,4,AB&M, elev 2566 gr, spud 3 - 23 - 82, drig compl 7 - 6 - 82, tested 8 - 2 - 82, potential 3800 MCF, rock pressure 3545, pay 11097 - 11138, TD 14400', PBDT 12400'
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandril, Inc., No 1 Burrell, Sec. 48,A - 7,H&GN, elev 2318 kb, spud 1 - 7 - 82, drig compl 5 - 29 - 82, tested 8 - 2 - 82, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 7881, pay 16202 - 16242, TD 17364'
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) No 1 Calcutt, Sec. 114,23,H&TC, elev 2768 gr, spud 8 - 17 - 82, drig compl 8 - 22 - 82, tested 9 - 4 - 82, potential 210 MCF, rock pressure 56.6, pay 2049 - 2176, TD 2215', PBDT 2205'
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) No 1 Close, Sec. 53,23,H&GN, elev 2503 gr, spud 9 - 13 - 82, drig compl 10 - 26 - 82, tested 4 - 30 - 82, potential 22 MCF, rock pressure 12.5, pay 1611 - 1684, TD 1715' Plugged wells
DALLAM (WILDCAT) Pennzoil Co., No 1 Edwards, Sec. 324,1 - T - T&NO, spud 7 - 28 - 82, plugged 8 - 20 - 82, TD 6650' (dry)
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Petroleum International, Inc., No 1 Sullivan, Sec. 135,3,1&GN, spud 12 - 1 - 35, plugged 9 - 12 - 82, TD 3800' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Bradshaw Oil & Gas
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., No 172 South Herring, David Luce Survey, spud 9 - 29 - 82, plugged 10 - 10 - 82, TD 3217' (junked)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., No 1 Fritzen, Sec. 180,43,H&TC, spud 10 - 20 - 81, plugged 6 - 22 - 82, TD 12015' (dry)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No 1 Bush, Sec. 183,3 - T, T&NO, spud 7 - 25 - 37, plugged 9 - 29 - 82, PBDT 2875' (gas)
OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines Phillips Petroleum Co., No 1 Rogers 'J', Sec. 60,4,GH&H, spud 7 - 14 - 63, plugged 9 - 28 - 82, TD 6860' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Morrison Oil & Gas Co.
OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 1 Fred Butler, Sec. 42,4,GH&H, spud 11 - 20 - 58, plugged 8 - 19 - 82, TD 7650' (oil)
OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 4 Fred Butler, Sec. 42,4,GH&N, spud 8 - 2 - 63, plugged 8 - 17 - 82, TD 6537' (oil)
OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Corp., No 5 Fred Butler, Sec. 42,4,GH&N, spud 4 - 20 - 67, plugged 8 - 11 - 82, TD 6452' (oil)
OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Gulf Oil Corp., No 4W Perkins, Sec. 54,24,H&GN, spud 9 - 18 - 39, plugged 10 - 1 - 82, TD 2487' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Christie - Hickman Drig.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



WATER DISTRICTS, TREASURERS, INTEREST RATES Amendments 4, 5 and 6 on the November ballot

AUSTIN — The last three amendments on the ballot November 2 are not earthshaking, but are still important. Amendment No. 4: As a general rule, the Texas Constitution limits terms of office for elected officials to two years. There are exceptions, like the Governor's term. This amendment would create another exception, for water district directors. They presently serve two years, but could serve up to four years if this amendment passes.

Supporters of the amendment say the two-year term is too short for the small communities in and around San Angelo where these districts are located. They say it leads to too many elections and too much turnover on the boards.

Some opponents say it is ridiculous to amend the constitution just to accommodate the three tiny water districts affected by the amendment. Other opponents say we should just vote to do away with the two-year limit entirely, and let the Legislature set the length of terms for public office.

Amendment No. 5: Every county has a treasurer and an auditor. The treasurer keeps the books; the auditor oversees the books. In Tarrant and Bee Counties, voters recently elected treasurers who ran on a platform of abolishing their offices. Abolishment requires a constitutional amendment, plus a majority vote of the voters in the County seeking abolishment of the office.

Supporters say the treasurer's duties are duplicated by the auditor, and the treasurer's office costs money. They say independent audits could compensate for any "checks and balances" lost by abolishing one county financial office. They say the amendment does not interfere with the right of other counties to hire a treasurer if the voters want to keep that office. The amendment only affects Tarrant and Bee Counties.

Opponents say the amendment would put too much power in the hands of the auditor. They like the system of checks and balances created by having two financial officers in a county. They do not agree that the two offices have the same duties; they say every county needs both a treasurer and an auditor.

Amendment No. 6: The interest rate ceiling on bonds issued by the state is 6 percent. The only exception to this rule is veterans' land bonds which may be issued at 10 percent.

Supporters point out that the state holds \$312 million in bonds it has been unable to sell. They claim the reason the bonds will not sell is the interest rate is too low. They also say the amendment would not force the state to sell the bonds with a 12 percent return; it would only allow the state to sell them for that rate if high interest rates on other instruments made such a high rate necessary.

Opponents generally agree 6 percent is too low, but argue 12 percent is too high. They claim 10 percent, the figure that is the ceiling for veterans' land bonds, is reasonable and should be the maximum the state should pay.

We hope you all go out on November 2 and vote on these amendments and on the other ballot items. It is the one way you have of expressing your opinion. Another is to write us. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Government approves S&L merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Oklahoma savings and loan association Friday was given government permission to acquire two Texas associations in the 14th

interstate combination of S&Ls so far this year. The new association will be known as Texas Western Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Barter plan gives students way to meet college costs

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Officials at Sacred Heart College in Belmont have found a way for students to pay for their education without spending a dime.

At Sacred Heart, students can barter services in exchange for tuition. So far, only two students are attending the school on the barter plan, but Sister Mary Michelle, president of Sacred Heart, says the program works.

"I would encourage other schools to

do the same thing," she said. "What it amounts to is a student trades services for the service we offer — an education."

The barter program began at Sacred Heart about a year and a half ago when the school joined Tradex, a 500-member, Charlotte-based bartering organization.

Tradex members earn trading "points" when they provide services or sell goods to other Tradex members. The points can be used to buy goods or services from members of the group or other trading groups

across the country.

Leon Schwartz, a member of Tradex, says Davidson College also has two students enrolled this year who bartered for tuition.

"Bartering is something that is very needed in today's economy," Schwartz said. "Maybe a person doesn't have money for something he wants, but just about everybody has a service that somebody else wants."

"Education is expensive, but bartering makes it more affordable," he added.

Newsmakers

Pampa visits stock exchange

In recognition of outstanding sales achievements, Tom Byrd, who represents the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Edward D. Jones & Co. in Pampa, recently attended a special week-long seminar in New York City to discuss new investment products and tour the New York Stock Exchange.

Byrd was one of 75 registered representatives from Edward D. Jones & Co. who made the trip. Business meetings were held with First Integrated Resources, a New York Stock Exchange listed company whose principle business is real estate management; Consolidated Capital, a leading real estate syndicator; and Valley Resources, a utility company in Rhode Island. While at the Stock Exchange, Byrd also had the opportunity to meet with representatives of A. G. Becker and Co., the company floor broker on the Exchange.

Pampa is one of 50 Edward D. Jones offices in the state of Texas.

Dr. Patricia Teed
Dr. Patricia J. Teed, a former Pampa resident, has become assistant chancellor for the central campus of the University of Houston. For the last three years she has served as executive director for campus and community relations at UH.

Her new title is a reflection of the expansion of her role during the last year to include supervision and coordination of the offices of institutional events and services, media relations, publications, Blaffer Gallery, the UH Art

Acquisition Committee and general university interactions with city cultural activities.

Teed received both a B.A. and a Ph.D. from Rice University (French literature, 1962 and 1971) and her M.A. from Emory University (French literature, 1963). She was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Grenoble in France from 1963-64.

She came to UH in 1975 as a research associate in the Solar Energy Laboratory and was named coordinator of the UH Half-Century Programs Office in 1976. She became director of campus and community relations in 1977. Prior to joining the university, Teed was assistant to the president and chairman of the board of The Crispin Company.

In 1979 she was awarded the Chevalier, Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the Republic of France and was invited last year as a guest of the Services Scientifiques of the French Foreign Ministry. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and serves on the board of directors of Crime Stoppers, Inc. She is also a member of the International Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the Fulbright Alumni Association and serves on numerous committees.

Pvt. Lloyd B. Torres
Army Pvt. Lloyd B. Torres, son of Raymond Torres of Perryton, Texas, is one of more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen participating in the U.S.

Army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the U.S. Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises centering on central West Germany east of the Rhine River.

The joint exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground and air units in a crisis situation.

Torres is a mechanic with the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Teresa Harkrader
Teresa Harkrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quillen of Pampa and granddaughter of Zeda Harkrader Brooks and the late G. I. Harkrader, received her bachelor of science degree in Geological Sciences from the University of Texas at Austin in August.

She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to continue her study in geology at the university and receive her B.S. degree in geophysics in May of 1983.

Former AL Capone retreat is restored as resort-spa

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Army Camel Corps put it on the map. Al Capone began developing it and a great white owl is believed to watch over the resort known as Two Bunch Palms.

This fall, the resort-spa, which features hot, artesian-spring mineral waters, reopened with 105 acres of grounds and buildings restored at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million.

It was in 1978 that the property was acquired by a group of businessmen called Transam Ltd., headed by developer Robert Beaumont. He reportedly brought in a warehouse of antiques to refurbish the villas and former casino, which is now a lounge and informal dining room offering health food luncheons.

The facility includes 40 guest units, private nude-sunbathing areas, a barbecue pit and outdoor dining area, two tennis courts, an exercise pool, saunas and facilities for facials and massages and a legendary great white owl believed to live in its largest palm tree.

The history of Two Bunch Palms, an oasis in Desert Hot Springs 100 miles east of Los Angeles and 10 miles north of Palm Springs, goes back to pre-Columbian times, when stories of the waters' curative powers circulated among the Indians.

Although the temperature of the waters is a steamy 95 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit, they still represented an oasis in the heat of the Mojave Desert to travelers ranging from Spanish conquistadors and American explorers to mule team drivers.

The place was named when the Army Camel Corps came across it while mapping and surveying the area between Los Angeles and the Mexican border. Seeing two groves of palm trees growing on a hill, they chose the descriptive if inelegant name Two Bunches of Palms, which was gradually shortened to Two Bunch Palms.

In the late 1920s, someone who found himself in hot water elsewhere in the country arrived in Two Bunch Palms: Al Capone, who supposedly "Miami under orders from local police."

And so a group of men in dark suits and fedoras stepped off the train in Desert Hot Springs and began building the first permanent structures at the oasis, solid rock bungalows with stained glass windows and plank oak floors. Rock pools were constructed to contain the hot mineral waters and a sentry turret was built atop the main residence.

Man wins \$2.5 million libel suit

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A state appeals court has ordered Doubleday & Co. and author Harvey Katz to pay \$2.5 million in damages to a Texas State Optical founder.

The Texas 9th Court of Appeals ruled last week that Dr. Nate Jay Rogers, 64, of Beaumont, was entitled to the damages from the publishing company and Katz, a Washington, D.C., attorney.

In a suit filed 10 years ago, Rogers argued he was libeled in the book, "Shadow of the Alamo," citing a footnote that said he had been indicted three times for practicing without a license.

Rogers said he was never indicted on such charges and sought \$10 million in punitive damages.

A state court jury last year awarded Rogers \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

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| P200-75R14 | 47.95 | 185R14 | 68.95 | 2.30 | P200-70R13 | \$71.95 | 1.83 |
| | 49.95 | 200R14 | 69.95 | 2.47 | P175-75R14 | \$65.95 | 2.14 |
| P195-75R14 | 51.95 | 215/75R14 | 70.95 | 2.79 | P185-75R14 | \$66.95 | 2.04 |
| P205-75R14 | 54.95 | 215/75R14 | 71.95 | 2.57 | P195-75R14 | \$72.95 | 2.18 |
| | 53.95 | 215/75R15 | 71.95 | 2.73 | P200-70R14 | \$79.95 | 2.23 |
| P205-75R15 | 54.95 | 225/75R15 | 74.95 | 2.93 | P205-75R14 | \$76.95 | 2.48 |
| | 56.95 | 225/75R15 | 74.95 | 2.93 | P215/75R14 | \$79.95 | 2.66 |
| P225-75R15 | 59.95 | 225/75R15 | 79.95 | 2.93 | P200-75R15 | \$75.95 | 2.47 |
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An uplifting Experience



Lineman Brad Voyles (85) gets a joyous boost from teammate Steve Thurman as the Pampa Harvesters celebrate their first football victory Friday night, a 32-0 shutout of Brownfield in a District 1-4A game. Other Harvesters pictured are Wade Gardner (68) and Maury Wills (45).

The Harvesters will be looking for another victory this Friday night when Canyon comes to town. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Harvesters roll past Brownfield for season's first victory, 32-0

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Writer

Pampa, dominating Brownfield from start to finish, rolled to a 35-0 victory Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

It was the first win of the season for the Harvesters after four losses and two ties. Pampa is now 1-1-2 in District 1-4A play while winless Brownfield drops to 0-7 and 0-4 in the 1-4A standings.

Pampa simply dominated Brownfield on both offense and defense, rolling up 386 total yards while holding the visitors to 111 yards and only three first downs.

Pampa tailback Harold Ellison scored three touchdowns on runs of one, 15 and two yards while rushing for 129 yards on 22 carries.

The Harvesters scored on their second play from scrimmage with Greg Mitchell going over from the Brownfield five with 10:37 left in the first quarter. The score was set up on a five-yard Brownfield punt and quarterback Devin Cross' 29-yard pass to receiver Randy Skaggs that put the ball on the Cubs' five.

With 3:33 to go in the first quarter Danny Sebastian scored on a 10-yard run, making it 12-0. The TD capped off a five-play drive that started when Ricky Poole returned a Brownfield punt 24 yards to the Cubs' 36.

Pampa scored once more before halftime with Ellison plunging over from the one after a nine-play, 62-yard drive. Todd Mitchell's PAT was good, making the score 19-0, with 9:55 to go in the first half.

Two more long drives in the second half culminated in scores for the Harvesters. Ellison scored from 15 yards out at the end of an eight-play,

52-yard march with 4:31 to go in the third quarter. Pampa added its final tally with 6:30 left in the game on Ellison's two-yard run, coming after a 14-play, 60-yard drive.

Pampa's defense kept Brownfield on its own end of the field most of the night. Only twice in its nine possessions did Brownfield penetrate Harvester territory.

Brownfield reached Pampa's three-yard line in the second quarter, but a five-yard Cubs' penalty and a pair of incomplete passes enabled Pampa to take command.

Playing against Pampa reserves most the second half, Brownfield's offense never got past its own 35 until late in the fourth quarter when the Cubs reached Pampa's 27. However, Brownfield was pushed back to Pampa's 38 and had to give up the ball.

"Brownfield had only one drive where they made 50 yards or more," Pampa coach John Kendall said. "The defense played a super game."

Kendall cited the entire defensive unit of Brad Voyles, Steve Thurman, Randy Parsley, Darryl Caldwell, Swasey Brainard, Ricky Baird, Wade Barker, Cliff Baker, Lane Howard, Kenneth Jackson, Ricky Poole, Maury Wills and Sebastian for outstanding play.

Pampa had a well-balanced rushing attack led by Ellison. Mitchell rushed for 85 yards on nine carries, Sebastian gained 64 yards on 10 steps and Robert Yearwood picked up 55 yards on eight tries.

"We're getting to the point where we're two or three deep in every position because we're getting some of our injured back," Kendall said. "This

gives the kids more competitive spirit because they know they have to be working harder because somebody's pushing them."

Kendall moved junior Devin Cross quarterback Friday night and shifted regular signal caller Randy Skaggs to wide receiver position. Cross responded by completing five of 11 passes for 79 yards, one to Skaggs for 29 yards.

"Skaggs played wide receiver before he became a quarterback and he's a big asset out there because of his speed and good hands," Kendall said. "Cross may fit into our offense better because he's a good dropback passer, but Skaggs is still a good quarterback. We're just going to play it by ear and see how it works out."

Pampa hosts Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in another 1-4A contest Friday night.

Score by Quarters

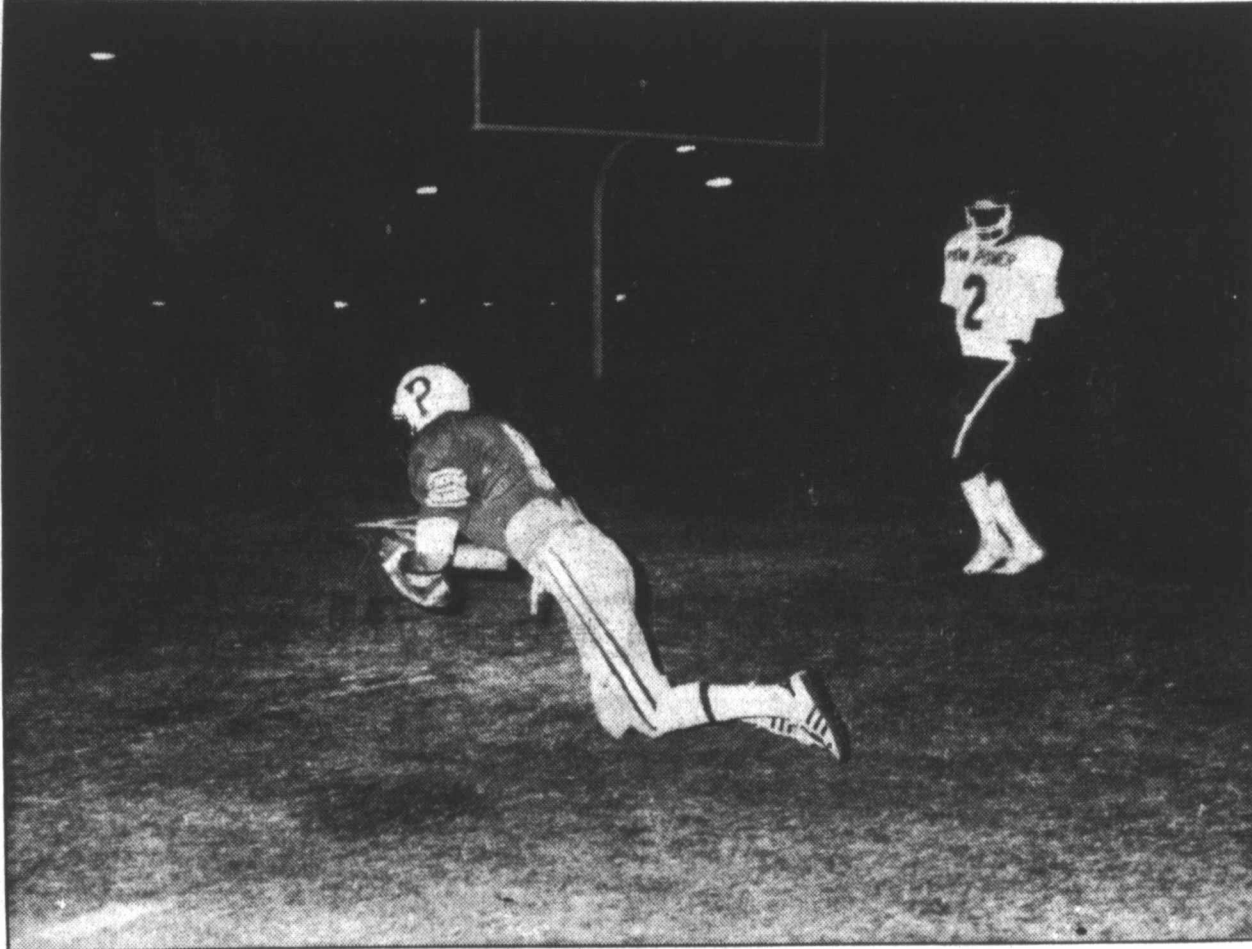
| | | | | | |
|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| P | 12 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 32 |
| B | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

P—Gregg Mitchell 5 run (pass failed)
P—Danny Sebastian 10 run (pass failed)
P—Harold Ellison 1 run (Todd Mitchell kick)
P—Ellison 15 run (kick failed)
P—Ellison 2 run (Mitchell kick)

Game in Figures
PAMPA— First Downs 23, Yards Rushing 313, Yards Passing 73, Total Offense 386, Passing 5-11, Punts, Avg. 3-39.1, Fumbles Lost 0, Interceptions By 1, Yards Penalized 8-60 yards.

BROWNFIELD— First Downs 3, Yards Rushing 69, Yards Passing 42, Total Offense 111, Passing 3-14, Punts, Avg. 7-30.1, Fumbles Lost 0, Interceptions By 1, Yards Penalized 6-50.

No Handle



Pampa's Devin Cross couldn't quite find the handle on this pass thrown by quarterback Devin Cross during the

Harvesters' 32-0 victory over Brownfield Friday night in a District 1-4A football contest. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Buffaloes edge past Mean Green

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Senior quarterback Victor McGee passed for 375 yards, including a trio of scoring tosses, to lead West Texas State to a 24-22 victory over North Texas State Saturday.

Two of McGee's scoring passes went to fleet-footed Earl Wilson. Wilson dashed 76 yards with a pass for a go-ahead touchdown with only 1:09 left in the first half and provided the

game-winner with a juggling 40-yard reception with 4:53 to play in the third quarter.

The Buffaloes improved their record to 2-5, while North Texas State fell to 1-6.

The Mean Green cut the West Texas State lead to two points on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Greg Carter to Marvin Walker with six minutes to play in the game.

However, Lonnie Green missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with only 51 seconds left in the game that would have won the game for North Texas State.

McGee wrote his name in the WTSU record book with his 23-of-43 passing performance. He now has attempted a record 293 passes for the year and has rolled up 2,196 passing yards, another record.

During the aerial circus — in which 83 passes were

attempted by the two teams — Bobby Daniels provided most of the ground work. The Mean Green running back got

99 yards on 24 carries. He scored North Texas State's first touchdown on a 1-yard dive.

McGee led West Texas rushers with 47 yards, giving him 422 yards of total offense for the day.

Sutton leads Pensacola Golf Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hal Sutton, seeking to become the winningest rookie ever on the PGA tour, mastered high winds Saturday en route to a 3-under par 68 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Sutton, who has finished second in two tournaments but has yet to nail down his first professional victory, started the day three shots behind second-round leader and fellow rookie Steve Liebler.

Liebler bounced back from a shaky start that saw him

bogey the first two holes to maintain his one-shot lead through nine holes. But the University of South Carolina graduate relinquished the lead to Sutton when he bogeyed No. 10 and 11.

Sutton's 54-hole total of 201 was 12-under-par for the 7,093-yard, par-71 Perdido Country Club course and gave him a one-shot lead over D.A. Weibring, who also shot a 68 to move up from fourth place.

Calvin Peete, who started the day in second behind Liebler, struggled with a 1-over-par 72, but was even with Jim Colbert and Mike Sullivan, who had a 66, at 203.

Steve Melnyk, runnerup to Jerry Pate in this event a year ago, and George Burns were tied with Liebler, who shot a 74 to run his three-round total to 9-under-par 205.

Liebler and Sutton, who has earned \$147,834 and needs to win less than \$5,200 to surpass Pate's rookie earnings in 1976, both birdied No. 5 to move ahead of Peete.

Liebler took sole possession of the lead with a birdie at No. 6, but Sutton kept pace and charged ahead as he birdied the tenth and eleventh holes, while Liebler bogeyed them.

Harvesters down PD in final golf duel

according to coach Mike Brent.

"I'm really proud of these guys," Brent said. "The nice thing about it is these guys are all juniors and will be coming back next year."

Ray Crosier followed with an 80 for Pampa, while David Fatheree shot an 81, Reid Sidwell 85, and Craig Chapin 86.

It was the final match of the fall season for the Harvesters, who improved their stroke average by 30 shots over last year.

Sherrill learning about Aggie tradition

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Coach Jackie Sherrill, a soft-spoken football prophet, says Texas A&M can do virtually anything — on the field or in the classroom. Ex-coach Tom Wilson says good luck, really.

A&M fired Wilson last year and lured Sherrill from Pittsburgh in January to work miracles on the Brazos. Published reports estimated he would receive \$287,000 a year in salary and other benefits.

A 3-3 start does not reflect divine guidance, but A&M regent chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright apparently has no second thoughts about hiring Sherrill.

"He's very popular on campus. He's worked very hard with the alumni. He's as square as a graham cracker. There's no double-talk. He's high class," said Bright.

Sherrill said that since he's come to Aggieland, a friend from Pittsburgh already has called to ask, "Well, do you want to quit and go in business with me?"

"I said, 'No. I made a commitment to get the job done just like I made a commitment when I went to Pittsburgh.' There are so many pluses here. You've just got to put them in the right direction."

Sherrill, 38, talked about his job in an interview in his ninth-floor office on the A&M campus. An hour later, and two miles across town, Wilson, also 38, answered questions at Reata Oil and Gas Corp., where he is vice president.

A&M, Sherrill said, "has gotten to a point and never gotten over that crest or point to be that solid. There's a difference in coming up with a football team every so often. You need to get there and stay there."

Wilson, who became coach at mid-season 1978 when Emory Bellard resigned, won his final game as the Aggies completed a 7-5 season by beating Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl — "a very sound football game for us, something that we could have built on in the off-season."

"We felt like we had a good football team coming back," said Wilson. "Whatever problems we had were beginning to get settled out."

Said Sherrill: "I wouldn't be here if this team was 12-0."

He took only two days to make up his mind to take the A&M job, but says "the last nine months have been very, very tough. I've taken off four days in nine months."

Wilson, whose contract was paid through 1982, "took some time off the first part of the year to decide what direction I wanted to take with my life." He joined Reata, an independent oil company, in June.

"I'd prepared myself all my life to be a coach, and that's what I wanted to be," said Wilson. "To say that I'm looking to get back in it, I'm not. I'm very happy here. I think financially everything

looks good. To say that it's not still in my blood and I don't enjoy it, I couldn't say that."

Sherrill's first unpleasant surprise was A&M's first game, which Boston College won 38-16.

"It took the players a long time to get over Boston College," he said. "They really never thought Boston College was as good as they were — are — and that kind of shocked them a little bit, especially the defense, and it has taken them a long time to get that out of their system."

While Sherrill roamed the sidelines, Wilson stayed away. "I still follow it very closely, but I don't go to the football games, for various reasons," he said. "I watch all the replays on television and, of course, stay up with it through the newspaper."

Asked why he wouldn't go, Wilson replied, "Oh, I don't know, just possibly I don't want to bring back some of the things that happened."

A&M not only lost the Boston College game, it lost fullback Earnest Jackson for four games and tight end Mark Lewis for the season with injuries. "Tight end hurt us more than any other," said Sherrill. "Lewis, by this time, would have 25 or 35 catches."

Later, after a Southwest Conference loss to Texas Tech, Sherrill had his players scrimmage in pads Sunday through Thursday. "We needed something to get them out of their dumps," he said. "They needed somebody to get their attention."

Then he clamped down with an 11 p.m. curfew and removed an ice cream box from the players' dormitory.

"It was a special thing for them. Well, they hadn't done anything to deserve that special thing, so I removed the box, again to get their attention, which it did," Sherrill said. "The players responded very well. They made fun of the curfew by chaining themselves to their doors."

Sherrill's teams lost only three games in his last three years at Pittsburgh, and he was asked if he thought it would be impossible to duplicate that record at A&M?

"At this place, no," he replied. "There are so many positive things. You can say what you want to, but all the things that were said about me coming here just built up the academic side of the house." As an example, he noted newspaper articles about A&M trying to hire Nobel Prize-winning physicist Dr. Sheldon Glashow from Harvard.

Are the expectations of the A&M alumni too great?

"No," responded Sherrill. "I just think that people have to realize what has to be done. People say you can go out and fabricate a football team. Well, you can. You might win one year, but I'm not here to fabricate a football team. I'm here to build a program, and you start with the administration, you start with the faculty, you start with the student

body. When we're able to match them, we won't have any problems."

Said Wilson: "I had always felt like it was one of the better — if not the best — coaching jobs in the country when I took it. But it's got to be one of the tougher jobs in the country also because of the alumni pressure. They're very demanding, and that's some good and some bad, but it's a tough situation."

What works against you in recruiting?

"You had the stigma of A&M being a small, all-military, all-male school," said Sherrill. "In the last six months, that image has been torn down. If a young man wants an education, if a young man wants to be part of a fraternity that never dies — once you go here, you're always an Aggie."

Wilson said, "The negative thing — although some Aggies would totally disagree — was the corps image, and the fact that many years ago there weren't any girls."

"That has changed. It's really a university in the finest sense of the word. My son (Mark) could have gone to school anywhere he wanted to, and he chose Texas A&M, and I was proud that he did. A&M at the moment is the in-place, the hot place to go to school. From the academic standpoint to the facilities, it's just a first-class university, and I think they're trying to run it in a first-class way."

He paused, and added, "I'm sitting here acting like I'm trying to recruit you."

Darrell Royal's teams at Texas won 30 games in a row in 1968-70. With scholarship limitations, would it be possible to accomplish that again in the SWC?

"If you had the right turnover (of players), and the right things going at the right time, it's not impossible, but the chances of doing it are not as good as 10 years ago," said Sherrill.

Wilson concurred, to a point.

"No, I don't think so anymore. I think the dominating one team is not possible in this league right now. There are just too many quality schools."

Sherrill and Wilson were asked if they thought the Texas-Texas A&M rivalry was as intense as it has been in the past?

"No," said Sherrill, "but it will be." Asked what would "bring it back," he said, "Oh, I think the consistency of this (A&M) program."

"I don't know how there could have been any more excitement than at those ball games," Wilson said. "From a coaching and player's standpoint, you have memories of that particular game for the rest of your life."

In what Sherrill refers to as a "mistake," he was quoted after the loss to Boston College as stating, "It's awful easy to come in here and say there are no players here, that the program is terrible. But I'm not going to do that. We lost because I didn't do a better job."

Shop Pampa

Gymnasts qualify for Bi-District

"Exciting and dynamic" is the way one observer described the Pampa Dust Devils gymnastics squad during a recent qualifying meet in Lubbock.

The Class Four competition was the last of three qualifying meets for the Dust Devils, who sent six of seven team members into the Bi-District Championships in Dallas Oct. 30.

The meet was split into two age categories — 9-11 and 12-14. In both age groups the qualifying score was 30 out of a possible 40 points.

"The girls were determined to do well and they didn't disappoint themselves," Pampa coach Fred Hughes said.

Jody Denman, competing the 12-14 age group, turned in a dazzling performance and remained undefeated for the year with a total score of 33.35. Placing first on vault and bars, second on beam and third on floor was

enough for Jody to bring home the all-around trophy.

Challa Vaughn, also competing in the 12-14 age bracket, placed sixth in vault and bars with an all-around score of 31.05, placing Challa fifth all-around.

In the 9-11 age group, Christina Rogers qualified with an impressive score of 33.30. Christina placed first on bars and floor and fourth on vault. Christina's scores in the individual events were enough to place her fourth all-around.

Laura Gilbert placed fourth on bars and qualified with a score of 31.95.

Shana Greene and Tonya Robertson qualified with respective scores of 30.80 and 31.35.

Hughes said the Dust Devils would be working out almost every night in preparation for bi-district.



Six Pampa Dust Devils qualified for the Bi-District Gymnastic Championships in Dallas Oct. 30 during a Class Four meet last weekend in Lubbock. Qualifiers included Laura Gilbert, Jodie Denman, Phalla Vaughn, Christina Rogers, Shana

Green and Tonya Robertson. Miss Denman (far left, top row) is unbeaten this year competing in the 12-14 age division. She won the all-around score with a 33.35 score. The Dust Devils are coached by Fred Hughes.

Tech makes it close against No. 1 team

SEATTLE (AP) — Sophomore tailback Jacques Robinson scored on a 19-yard run and set up a Chuck Nelson field goal with a 43-yard burst in the fourth quarter as No. 1-ranked Washington came from behind Saturday to beat Texas Tech 10-3 in a non-conference football game.

The victory gave the Huskies, top team in the Associated Press weekly poll for six straight weeks, a 7-0 record this season. Washington has won 10 games in a row over two seasons.

Robinson's game-winning touchdown came with 9:35

left after Huskies' safety Vince Newsome recovered a fumble by Red Raiders' quarterback Jim Hart on the Texas Tech 32.

The Huskies went the 32 yards in five plays with Robinson going into the end zone standing up on his 19-yard scamper. Nelson then booted the extra point.

Washington made it 10-3 on a 29-yard field goal by Nelson with 5:54 remaining. That came after the Huskies' Vince Albritton recovered an on-side kick following Robinson's touchdown run.

Robinson's 43-yard run put the ball on the Texas Tech 2 but three offensive plays by

the Huskies resulted in minus five yards and Nelson was called on to add to his own NCAA record by kicking his 25th consecutive field goal.

Texas Tech, 3-4, took a 3-0 lead 1:41 into the fourth quarter on sophomore kicker Ricky Gann's 39-yard field goal. Gann's three pointer came after Texas Tech safety Stan David picked off a Tim Cowan pass and returned it 27 yards to the Washington 32 just 12 seconds into the final period.

Robinson, making only the second start of his Huskies' career, was Washington's offensive star with 204 yards on 35 carries. Robinson was

the player of the game in the 1982 Rose Bowl, the first freshman to receive that honor.

Newsome, who made the critical fumble recovery in the fourth quarter, was the Huskies' defensive star. He also picked off a Hart pass in the second quarter.

The Huskies had their offensive woes for three quarters, plus. Starting quarterback Steve Pelluer was jerked late in the third quarter and replaced by his backup, Cowan, after throwing three interceptions, two in the third quarter. Cowan was intercepted once.

Gabriel Rivera deflected

three passes for Texas Tech.

After Nelson's field goal made the score 10-3, the Red Raiders had one more chance with the ball on their 23 with 2:23 left.

Hart immediately hit Leonard Harris on a 23-yard pass completion to give Texas Tech the ball on its own 46 with 2:12 remaining.

But the Washington defense then sacked Hart three consecutive times for 37 yards.

Chris O'Connor of Washington intercepted a Hart pass on the Huskies' 2-yard line in the final minute of the first half and ran it back up the sideline 19 yards.

Signup set for girls' cage program

Registration and tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for fourth through sixth grade girls wanting to participate in this year's Optimist Basketball program, according to program director Randy Hamby.

Signups will start at 6 each evening and last until 7:30 p.m.

Hamby stated that each registrant should bring a pair of shoes suitable for basketball as the coaches will conduct a short tryout session. The fee for this year's program will be \$15.

All fourth, fifth and sixth graders are

eligible as long as they have not reached their 13th birthday by this past Sept. 1.

Each youngster will be placed on a team. They must make at least two of three scheduled tryouts. Hamby went on to say that there will be about a two-week practice session with regular-season games getting underway during the second week of next month.

At the conclusion of the season there will be a City Tournament and possibly a tournament with out of town teams participating.

All games are scheduled at the Optimist Gym.

Pampa 8th grade ties Dumas

Pampa and Dumas fought to an 8-8 tie Thursday night in an eighth-grade football game at the middle school field.

It was third tie this season for the Patriots, who have a 2-0-3 won-lost record.

Pampa was trailing 8-0 when Tim Harvey caught a deflected pass in the end zone. Mark Williams ran a split end reverse for the extra points to tie the score in the fourth quarter.

The game ended with the Patriots on Dumas' 14-yard line.

Pampa's outstanding defensive players were Cliff Medley, Tim Harvey, Brian Collingsworth and William Stanley and Neil Gardner, according to coach Pete Erwin. Outstanding players on offense were quarterback Ashton Nowak and end Michael Yates.

"We really should have won all those ties, but we had key people hurt all three games,"

Erwin said. "We're looking forward to our next two games to see if we can come out on top. We're unbeaten in district, but those ties just might beat us out of first place."

The Patriots visit Borger next Thursday. The Patriots close the season Nov. 4 against Hereford LaPlata on the home field.

In ninth-grade action Thursday, Pampa was defeated by Canyon, 39-14.

Both Pampa scores came through the air. Richard Fishburn scored on a 20-yard pass from Brent Cryer and Lance Ripple scored on a 50-yard halfback option pass from Bruce Norris. Norris scored the conversion run.

Norris and Michael Parker played good defense for the Threshers, according to coach Mac Morris.

Pampa's record is now 1-2-2 for the season. The Threshers visit Borger next Thursday with the game starting at 5 p.m.

Suspended talks threatens NFL season

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the 33-day-old National Football League strike were indefinitely suspended Saturday, threatening the remainder of the season.

Each side blamed the other for continuing the impasse. Mediator Sam Kagel didn't point any fingers, saying instead that it was "time for the parties to re-examine and reassess their respective positions on the economic issues."

It is those issues — the union's demands for a wage scale, a central salary fund, a fixed percentage of the television revenues — which are at the heart of the first in-season strike in the NFL's

63-year history.

Kagel's announcement that talks had been recessed, subject to the call of both parties, ended 12 days of sometimes intense bargaining in this suburb north of Baltimore. Those sessions began when Kage, a 73-year-old private mediator from San Francisco, was brought in to try to bring the two sides to a settlement.

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said Kagel had told him the central fund concept was "nonsensical." That brought a sharp response from Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders, the president of the union.

"Jack Donlan is a liar," Upshaw said. "The mediator didn't say that. The mediator never said our wage compensation package was nonsense ...

"There's been a lot of talk about the 63-year history — I like the number because it's my number — of the National Football League, and how good it's been," Upshaw went on. "It has been good for the owners, not very good for the players. We feel like the system has to be changed, that the players can be fairly compensated and we're willing to try to help them make that change. ... There is no way the players are going back under the present system."

Dolphins compete in Lubbock meet

The Pampa Dolphins swim team competed in the the Lubbock Water Y'ers Invitational last weekend.

"No team points were kept at the meet, but individually the Dolphins swimmers did well," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said.

Kathleen and Edward Dunigan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunigan, each had a good meet. Kathleen won a fifth place in the 50 free and a sixth place in the 200 free in the C division of the 13-14 age group. Edward swam in the 9-10 age group and won many improvement points by bettering all of his times.

Patt Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richards, won a fourth place in the C division of the 13-14 age group. Patt also showed improvement in his other events.

Amy Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cross, is a new swimmer. She placed sixth in the 50 breast in the 9-10 C division.

Pam and Pauletta Morrow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow, showed much improvement also. Pam placed third in the 50 breast, fifth in the 50 back, and fifth in the 50 fly in the C division of the 9-10 age group. In the C division, Pauletta placed fifth in the 100 breast, fourth in the 100 free, fourth in the 500 free, fifth in the 50 free, fifth in the 200 free, and fifth in the 200 individual medley.

Keith and Keri Barr, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barr, both showed much improvement in all of their events. Keith improved by as much as 10 seconds in several of his events and won fourth in the 100 back and sixth in the 50 free. Keith swam in the 11-12 age group. Keri swims in the 10 and under age group and swims some of her events as a B division swimmer and some as a C swimmer. Keri won a second place in the 100 free and a fourth in the 50 free in the C division. She won third in the 50 breast, third in the 50 free, third in the 50 back, second in the 100 free, third in the 100 IM, and third in the 50 fly in the B division.

Darby and Spencer Staggs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Staggs, both had good swims. Darby swims in the C division of the 11-12 age group and won fifth in the 100 back, fourth in the 100 breast, third in the 100 free, fourth in the 50 free, and fifth in the 200 free. Spencer had an exciting meet and came within a tenth of a second of becoming an A swimmer in one of his events. Spencer placed first in the 200 free and first in the 50 fly in the C division. In the B division, he placed third in the 50 breast, second in the 100 free and first in the 50 free. Spencer moved up to a B swimmer in the 200 IM and the 50 back. Spencer swims in the 9-10 age group.

Brad Johnson is a 13-14 age group swimmer and his sister, Beth Johnson, swims in the 9-10 age group. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. Brad swam one senior event and placed fourth in the 100 breast in the C division. He also placed third in the 200 breast. Beth showed improvement in several of her events and won some personal improvement points.

Brad and Zach Pope are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pope. Brad had a very encouraging first meet of the season by improving noticeably in all of his events. He swims in the 13-14 age group and won a fifth in the 100 fly, third in the 50 free and a second in the 100 back in the C division. Zach swam in the C division of the 11-12 age group and won fifth in the 100 back, the 100 free and the 50 free.

He won sixth place in the 200 free and the 100 fly and placed first in the 100 IM.

Clay Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Douglass, is an A division swimmer. Clay won second place in the 100 back and the 200 back, fourth in the 50 free, third in the 100 fly and a first place in the 200 individual medley. Clay swims in the senior age group.

Rhea, Renita and Richelle Hill, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, won places in each of their different age groups. Rhea swims in the C division of the 9-10 age group and won a fifth place in the 50 breast, the 200 free and the 200 IM. Richelle has some B events and some C events and swims in the 11-12 age group. She won a fifth place in the 100 fly and a first place in the 200 breast and in the 500 free in the C division. In the B division, Richelle won a second place in the 200 IM and first in the 100 breast, 200 free and 100 back. She moved into the B division in the 100 free and 50 free. Renita Hill won a sixth place in the 100 free, fourth in the 100 back, 200 free and 100 fly, third in the 100 breast and 200 IM, second in the 500 free and first in the 200 back in the C division of the 13-14 age group.

Jennie and Johnny Haesele, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Haesele, each had a good weekend. Jennie is a C division swimmer in the 9-10 age group in all but one event. She placed fifth in the 100 free, third in the 50 fly, second in the 50 free, 200 free, 50 back, and 200 IM. In the 50 breast, Jennie moved into the A division. Johnny swims in the C division of the 8 and undars and won sixth in the 50 back and first in the 50 breast.

Shonda Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corcoran, swims in the A division in most of her events and in the B division in some. Shonda won second in the 100 back and first in the 100 breast and 100 fly in the B division of the 13-14 age group. She won fifth in the 50 free and the 200 free, and fourth in the 200 IM in the A division of the 13-14 age group.

Neil Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner, swims in the C division in most of his events and became a B swimmer in one event. Neil won a sixth in the 200 IM, a fifth in the 200 breast (senior age group), a fourth in the 100 free, and a third in the 50 breast.

He moved up in the 50 free into the B division. Neil swims in the 9-10 age group.

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Dickerson gains



Southern Methodist University tailback Eric Dickerson (19) scampers for a first down on a handoff from quarterback Lance McIlhenny in the second quarter against Texas Saturday afternoon. SMU won, 30-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs ramble by Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Just call it Southern Methodist's college version of the Pittsburgh Steeler's professional immaculate reception.

On the strength of a 79-yard touchdown pass that should have never been thrown or caught, the No. 4-ranked Mustangs survived the Texas Longhorns 30-17 Saturday in a wild Southwest Conference game on regional television.

The fourth-quarter touchdown pass from SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny to wide receiver Bobby Leach that bounced off Jitter Fields' shoulder pads snapped a 10-10 tie and the Mustangs then stamped to victory over the 19th-ranked Longhorns.

Leach dashed untouched to the end zone to keep the Mustangs unbeaten with a 7-0 record and atop the SWC with a 4-0 ledger. The Longhorns

dropped to 3-2 and 1-1 in the conference.

"That freak play was the ball game," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "We had an interception and it bounced off for a touchdown. That hurt. It really hurt."

Leach agreed it was a bizarre play.

"I never saw the ball (after it hit Fields). I just felt it in my hands," said Leach, who ran 35 yards to score after he caught the ball.

He added "I was getting ready to tackle Fields and then there I go scoring a touchdown. It was strange."

McIlhenny, hotly pursued by Texas defenders on third-and-9 at the Mustang 21, threw across field in the general direction of Leach.

"I should have never thrown that ball. At least, I should never have thrown it to him," McIlhenny said.

Franco Harris' TD reception after a pass bounced off an Oakland defender once sent the Steelers to the Super Bowl.

Akers said the SMU lucky bounce may put the Mustangs on the way to the Cotton Bowl.

Razorbacks crush Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Walters came out of nowhere with a 93-yard touchdown interception return and Brad Taylor came off the bench in the second quarter to create a devastating one-two punch to lead the sixth-ranked Razorbacks to a 38-3 humiliation of Houston in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Taylor, who entered the game in the second quarter, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

It was Houston's worst defeat since a 49-14 loss to Florida in 1976, and the first time the Cougars had been held without a touchdown since a 17-3 loss to Memphis State Sept. 16, 1978.

Walters' interception late in the first quarter erased a 3-0 Houston lead and ignited the Hogs to 28 straight points including a pair of one-yard touchdown runs by Taylor and a 56-yard pass from Walters to split end Derek Holloway for a 28-3 halftime bulge.

Houston's only scoring came on a 41-yard field goal by Mike Clendenen on the Cougars' first series of the game.

Thomas Brown tacked on a 13-yard touchdown run for Arkansas in the fourth

quarter and Ernie Villarreal booted a 34-yard field goal with 1:39 to play.

The Hogs intercepted four UH passes, three from UH starter Lionel Wilson and one from backup Audrey McMillian as turnovers continued to cost the Cougars. UH dropped to a 2-4-1 overall record and 1-2-1 in SWC games.

"Before the interception we had control of the game and were moving the ball well," Wilson said of Walters' return. "The interception hurt us badly."

When Walters scored it really gave Arkansas a lift.

Walters said, "We had worked on that situation in practice. I just stepped up and Lionel threw it right to me. I think it was a real big win. We felt like we would be in real good shape if we could get rid of this Houston jinx."

The Cougars had beaten Arkansas the past four years.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said beating the Cougars was a milestone.

"This was a game we pointed to before the season started," Holtz said. "That's a tremendous tribute to Houston and Bill Yeoman. Our team played very well. They hit some passes on us

early but I never lost the good feeling I had."

Arkansas boosted its record to 6-0 for the season and 3-0 in league play in its battle with fourth ranked Southern Methodist for the SWC lead.

Houston, trying to defeat the Razorbacks for the fifth straight year, drove to the Hog 13-yard line in the first quarter and faced second down when Walters stepped in front of a pass intended for freshman Carl Hilton over the middle.

But Walters, who had an 87-yard touchdown interception return against Ole Miss last year, came up with the ball, darted to his right and outran UH receiver David Roberson to the goalline.

Arkansas' second touchdown was almost as spectacular with Taylor dropping back on third down and uncorking a pass to Holloway, who had beaten UH defender Reggie Vonner down the sideline. Holloway caught the ball at the 15 and ran untouched into the end zone.

Rever back Keith Burns intercepted another pass by Wilson and returned it one yard to the Houston 41 to set up Taylor's first touchdown run.

Horned Frogs stick Baylor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Texas Christian struck for 17 points in the dying seconds of the first half Saturday as quarterback Reuben Jones ran and passed the Horned Frogs to a 38-14 Southwest Conference verdict over Baylor's death-wish Bears.

The Frogs turned two pass interceptions and a fumble into a 24-7 halftime lead and rumbled on to one of their biggest victories under the tenous reign of Coach F.A. Dry.

Now 3-4 on the year and 2-2 in SWC play, TCU got a pair of touchdowns from Jones and a 69-yard scoring romp from Marcus Gilbert as it cruised to its first triumph over the Bears since 1973.

Marcus, who rushed for more than 100 yards, also banged one yard for the Frogs final TD in the fourth period.

The lopsided, upset victory unfolded before a crowd of 23,817 and marked the first time in his six years at TCU that a Dry team has won more than two games in a single season.

Baylor, plagued by its own miscues and a scrappy TCU defense, fell to 2-4-1 for the season and 1-3-1 in conference warfare.

The Bear touchdowns came on runs of one and 13 yards by Horace Ates and Allen Rice respectively.

Jones sped 10 and 5 yards for TCU's first and third touchdowns and set up the Frogs' second score with a screen pass to Kenneth Davis that covered 58 yards.

Davis got the touchdown from the one with two minutes remaining in the first half. Then the roof caved in.

With 1:43 left, safety Marvin Foster skyjacked a David Mangrum pass and

Jones guided the Frogs 49 yards in 5 plays for the touchdown.

Seconds later, tackle Greg Townsend pounced on a Mangrum fumble at the Bear 33 and Ken Oze booted a 33-yard field goal with a single second showing on the clock.

Baylor failed to cash in a fumble recovery at the Frog 16 as the second half got under way and when Gilbert galloped 69 yards for an insurance TD the contest was over.

| | Baylor | TCU |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 10 | 19 |
| Passing yards | 34 | 66-21 |
| Rushing yards | 226 | 222 |
| Interceptions | 4 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 16-25 | 0-20-0 |
| Penalties | 9-47 | 2-18 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 4 |
| Time of Possession | 7:59 | 9:45 |

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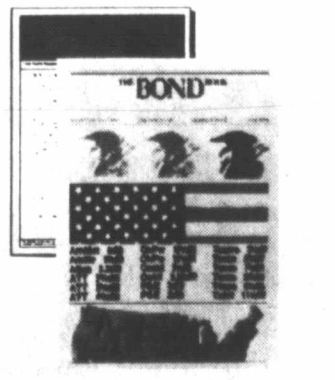
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Pampa area football roundup

Phillips 33, Lefors 0
LEFORS—Lefors had the edge in total offense, 349-261, but Phillips had three blocked punts to spark the Blackhawks to a 33-0 District 1-A football victory Friday night.

"We just weren't ready to play," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said. "We had most of our offensive gains the second half. If we had played the first half like we the second half it would have been a different game."

Mike McKee led Phillips with three touchdowns on six, one and six yard runs. Posting the other touchdowns for the Blackhawks were Kent Jones, 14-yard run, and Kevin Jones, 15-yard run.

Monte Baskett led Lefors in rushing with 105 yards on 23 carries and also played an outstanding defensive game, coming up with ten tackles and seven assists.

Donnie Winegeart accounted for 47 yards on nine carries while Cody Allison had 28 yards on six steps.

"It's the same thing that's been happening to us all year long," Palmer said. "We give the other team momentum the first half and that's it for us. We've got to learn to play 48 minutes of football."

Lefors is 1-5-1 for the season and 1-3 in district play. Phillips stands 5-2 for the season and 3-1 in district.

Kunka then scored the go-ahead TD on a one-yard plunge with 4:00 left in the game.

Follett, 7-0 overall and 4-0 in league play, was paced by Stacy Ragan with 100 yards rushing on 23 carries. Ragan scored Follett's first touchdown.

Groom, which scored first on a six-yard Rex Rutherford run in the second quarter, had a 70-yard TD pass nullified on the first play from scrimmage because of a clipping penalty.

Follett had an overwhelming edge in statistics, leading in first downs, 17-9, and total offense, 306-139.

Groom fell to 2-4-1 for the season and 1-3 in district play. The Tigers travel to Lefors this Friday night.

PERRYTON—Perryton won the statistics battle but had to settle for a 7-7 tie against Canadian Friday night in a District 1-3A football game.

The tie could be critical since the Rangers already have one loop loss, that a 19-9 decision at Dalhart two weeks ago. Friday night's tie left Perryton with a half game won and lost.

Perryton's overall record is 5-2-1 for the season, while Canadian now is 4-3-1 and 1-1.

The Wildcats took a 7-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime, thanks to Monty Wheeler's two-yard run.

The drive's big spark was a 33-yard pass by quarterback Guy Morrow to put the 'Cats within scoring position.

Perryton's Darrin Flowers put the Rangers on the scoreboard in the third period with a five-yard touchdown romp.

Steve Hunter's PAT gave the Rangers a 7-7 tie.

In the battle of statistics, it wasn't even close.

White Deer 27, Sunray 7
SUNRAY—White Deer's Steve May tallied three touchdowns and his defensive teammates came up with five fumble recoveries to key a 27-7 District 1-2A football win over Sunray Friday night.

The win upped the Bucks' season record to 8-0 and its district mark to 3-0. Sunray, which took a 7-0 lead in the first period on its first TD of the season, fell to 0-8 and 0-3.

May's scoring scampers covered one, 18 and one yard. Quarterback Darin Bennett sneaked another yard for the Bucks' other score.

Carroll Harrison put the hosts on the scoreboard first with a nine-yard run in the first period.

May finished the game as the leading rusher with 147 yards on 15 carries, while Harrison topped Sunray ball carriers with 65 yards on nine totes.

White Deer led in total yards, 265-153, and first downs, 17-10.

The Bobcats, caught in the throes of a rebuilding season and without much size, came up with four turnovers of their own, three via fumble recoveries.

White Deer hosts Gruver this Friday night. A win would clinch a post-season playoff spot for the Bucks.

In the latest Harris Ratings, White Deer climbed two spots to No. 10 among the state's top-ranked Class 2A teams. The Bucks have 147 points while No. 1 Eastland has 162.

Follett 13, Groom 6
GROOM—Galen Kunka hit Chris Wiley with a 31-yard pass which set up the winning score as Follett stopped Groom, 13-6, in a District 1-1A grid battle Friday night.

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HALLOWEEN

still casts its spell

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

If faith can move mountains, belief did a pretty fair job on one country road in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1959. Rather than build a road as planned, construction workers went on strike because the proposed route would have destroyed a fragile fairy palace in its path.

Even a positive environmental impact report — had there been such a thing — could not have paved the way for this particular road. Older country folk in Ireland still strongly believed in fairies just as their Celtic ancestors worshipped spirits of the forests and streams centuries before them. County commissioners, not wishing to disturb either the fairies or the folk who believed in them, re-routed the road.

Many of our contemporary holiday celebrations are rooted in just such a rich soil of older beliefs. In America today, Halloween is trick or treat. More than 2,000 years ago, in what is now France and the British Isles, it was a matter of life and death. For the Celtic people of Gaul and Britain, the night of Oct. 31 was one of thanksgiving, and, at the same time, one of terror.

Firsthand descriptions of the Celts come from Julius Caesar



who wrote an especially vivid account of the Druids of Gaul — the Celtic priests who were the guardians of worship and the arbiters of human sacrifice. Celtic worship centered around the chief Druid god, Baal, whose visible emblem was the sun.

The festival of Samhain (Saven) or "summer's end," which fell on Nov. 1, the Celtic New Year's Day, rejoiced in Baal's harvest gifts but also mourned the sun's fading powers. Soon the sun would be weakened by his enemies and the powers of darkness would prevail in their season.

"Life was a constant state of flux for these early peoples," observes Jack Santino, a Smithsonian Institution folklorist. "Omens that foretold the future were their attempt to bring order to the world."

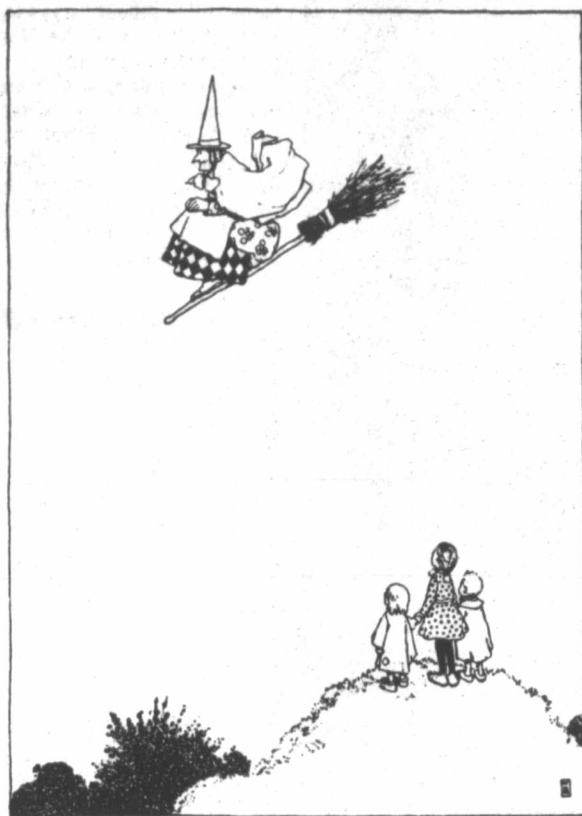
Omens sometimes took gruesome shapes. On Oct. 31, the last night of the old year, it is said, Saman, the lord of death, gathered the souls of all those who had died the past year and decreed what form they would take in the coming year. Bonfires, which were literally "bone" fires, lighted the hills. Animals and human beings — usually criminals and prisoners of war — were burned alive as sacrifices to Baal and the now ascendant evil spirits. From their appearance in death, the priests saw omens foretelling the future.

Did their omens foretell the Druid demise? Caesar conquered Gaul and Britain and made it part of the Roman Empire, and subsequent Roman rulers outlawed human

sacrifice and cut down the Druids' sacred oak groves.

They forbade the practice of the Druid religion as well and banished or killed many of the priests. Roman festivals, like the November harvest festival honoring Pomona, goddess of fruit, blended with Samhain.

Apples and nut, not human beings, were offered to Pomona.



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress

Once, people lived in mortal fear of witches, but in this fairy tale illustration, the children seem ready to fly.

Nevertheless, many Druid customs lived on for hundreds of years until Christianity became a force in that corner of the world — and even beyond.

Christianity gave Halloween its name, if not its customs. In 835 A.D., Pope Gregory IV established the first day of November in the Christian calendar as All Saints' Day, or Allhallows. The festival honors all of the Christian saints and martyrs, known and unknown. Oct. 31 is Allhallows Eve (Eve), shortened to Halloween.

the dead for his prediction. Angered at being summoned by a forbidden practice, Samuel predicted that Saul would lose the

battle and his life. Samuel was right.

Witches — old wise women sought after for charms, herbs and fortune telling — were an accepted part of Greek and Roman society. In the Middle Ages, as Christianity struggled to eliminate witchcraft and satanic cults, witches were considered an evil force that must be erased.

Long after witchcraft had any significant impact in Europe, witchcraft persecutions continued, reaching their height in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Harvard historian George Lyman Kittredge wrote in 1928 that, in calculating the number of people who died as a result of these persecutions on the continent from the 14th to 17th centuries, "...half a million is thought to be a moderate estimate." Other estimates have ranged from 1 to 9 million.



Thousands of others were victims in England, Scotland and America.

The first execution for witchcraft in new England was not, as might be believed, in Salem, Mass., but in Hartford, Conn., where Else Young was hanged on May 26, 1647. From the first settlement to the end of the 17th century, 34 people died as result of witchcraft persecutions in New England.

Salem's witchcraft trials began in February 1692 and ended in January 1693, having claimed 22 lives. More than 400 others, including John Alden of Boston, 70-year-old son of Priscilla and John Alden of Plymouth, were accused but survived the ordeal. In the end, a trial judge, a group of jurymen and one of the accused recanted. A short and unhappy chapter in American history was near its close.

If the Puritans brought an abiding belief in witchcraft to America, they didn't bring Halloween. Puritans rejected church holidays such as Allhallows and would have branded the boisterous antics of the fold holiday as the work of the Devil. However, other English colonist kept old world Halloween customs like apple ducking and telling ghost stories. Halloween became a nationally observed holiday in America only after the great Irish and Scottish immigration in the mid-19th century.

These newcomers brought their Halloween celebration as a bonus — a Halloween treat.

Americans learned to play games of divination with the apples and nuts of Pomona's festival. Halloween party-goers bobbed for apples to find out if love were true, tossed apple peelings over their shoulders to read in their shapes the initials of future husbands and placed seeds on their palms to tell fortunes.

Couples carefully watched blazing nuts in the fire: if a pair of nuts burned to ashes together, a couple could expect a happy life, but if they crackled or flew apart, quarrels and separations were in the offing. After 2,000 years, people were

still looking for omens in the fire.

The Irish and Scottish brought a bagful of Halloween tricks as well — some of them shadowy survivals of Druid rites. In the late 1800s, Halloween pranks reached new highs — goblins and evil spirits were blamed for buggies on the roofs, front gates in the treetops and overturned outhouses — and new laws, as teachers found snakes instead of apples in their desk drawers. At the turn of the century, young people built bonfires, rang doorbells repeatedly, threw unmentionable objects in front halls and flour in people's faces.

Inevitably, civic conscience reared its righteous head. Communities all over America started to organize Halloween. By the 1930s Halloween had become a regular safe and sane epidemic. Los Angeles, naturally, offered dramatic events at its playgrounds. Chicago's municipal playground regulations required directors to provide games, costumes and a big bonfire. With barely an autumn leaf in sight, Miami Beach presented its annual Halloween Frolic.

During World War II, the Army warned Halloween celebrants off city streets. Jack o' lanterns violated the dim-outs. Revelers might be taken for saboteurs.

Today, in spite of new urban dangers, costumed figures are back on city streets in full force — but with a difference. In the last few years, the pint-sized witches and ghosts have been joined by lots of grown-ups.

Major thoroughfares of such cities as New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco have swelled with adults staging impromptu Halloween parades.

"Halloween is no longer just for kids," folklorist Santino says. "In some urban areas, Halloween is becoming very much an adult holiday."

"Halloween gets bigger and bigger each year, even in the recession," says Genevieve Showalter, a Dennington, Md., costumer. "It costs, on the average, \$50 to rent a costume for a night, but by close of business on Halloween, I'm cleaned out of Cleopatras, Judy Garlands, Southern belles, riverboat gamblers and Roman soldiers."

Washington, D.C., make-up artist Diana Binder has more customers each Halloween who want full-face makeup jobs such as "The Kitten," "The Daisy," "The Star," "The Panda," "The Double Face" and the "Tutti Fruitti." Each job takes about an hour and a half. "It may not be so profitable," Binder says, "but I enjoy it because it's fun, and there aren't that many things that are fun anymore."

For children and adults alike, Halloween today is just for fun in spite of its frightening beginnings. Certainly, no one believes in witches, goblins, ghosts or other supernatural creatures anymore. Well, perhaps only in fairies. Et tu, E. T.?



Make Halloween happy!

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"Times, they are a-changin'," goes a line of an old folk song. Old as the words are, the thought is the same. Times are changing and people need to adapt to them.

Halloween has evolved through the years to the point where it is truly frightening — frightening for the parents more than the children. Every report of poisoned candy, razor blades in apples and children attacked or struck by an automobile while trick-or-treating, strikes cold terror in the hearts of parents who want their children to enjoy the holiday but fear for their safety.

An answer to both problems is to change the way Halloween is celebrated. Dressing up and taking off to trick or treat as soon as night falls, coming home two hours later to gorge on goodies should become a part of the past. Times have changed so this practice is no longer feasible.

Pampa's Chamber of Commerce and local law enforcement officials are asking Pampans to be cautious this Halloween.

Since the day falls on Sunday this year, these officials are strongly urging parents to take their children trick-or-treating during the late afternoon and early evening hours.

Other safety tips offered by the Chamber of Commerce are as follows: (1) parents accompany children; (2) go to houses of people known by the parents; (3) do not go to houses with the lights off; (4) parents inspect treats; (5) do not eat any unwrapped candy; (6) wash fruit and cut into small pieces before eating; (7) have children wear reflective and light-colored clothing; (8) use a flashlight while trick-or-treating; (9) use masks that do not restrict vision; (10) walk on the sidewalk and cross at street corners; (11) toy weapons should be made of

cardboard for safety (12) report anything suspicious to the police immediately.

As an alternative or in addition to trick-or-treating consider taking your children to one of the many Halloween celebrations planned throughout the city this coming week.

Some of these activities include a Haunted House sponsored by the Pampa Police Explorers youth Oct. 29 - 30 at the Pampa Mall, from 6 until 9 p.m. both nights. Special effects and bone-chilling surprises will make this diversion fun for the entire family. Proceeds will benefit activities of the Explorers post.

Or, to get kids in the mood, help them enter the jack-o'-lantern contest sponsored by First Texas Savings and Loan Oct. 25-27. Submit an artistically carved pumpkin to this contest and take a chance on winning one of three prizes, a \$25 savings account, and gift certificates. Entries will be judged Thursday and the winner announced Friday, Oct. 29.

Many of Pampa's schools are planning Halloween events this week that are open to the public. Horace Mann Elementary's Booster Club members are planning a carnival Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. which includes snack supper in the school cafeteria, games, a donkey ride and a spook house.

St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School also has a Halloween carnival in the works Oct. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the St. Vincent school gymnasium. Activities include a haunted house, fortune teller, cake walk, country store, concessions and various children's and adult's games. The cafeteria will be serving from 6 to 9 p.m.

Members of Stephen F. Austin Elementary's Booster Club are hosting a chili supper Oct. 28 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A bake sale and cake walk will also be going on at the school that night.

Finger lickin' good!



Icing cakes is good stuff! That's what these students from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School discovered while icing cakes for the school's annual Halloween Carnival Oct. 30. Cake-icers are from left, Anne

Bingham, second grade; Shannon Gurley, second grade; Jennifer Sipes, fifth grade; and Marcie Cates, second grade. St. Vincent's is one of many organizations in Pampa planning Halloween events this week. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Great Pumpkins!

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

Consider the pumpkins of the field, how they grow... and grow... and grow. However, unlike the biblical lilies, they also toil.

Pumpkins work harder to be useful to people than just about any other fruit, but one matter should be settled immediately. The pumpkin is a fruit, not a vegetable. Botanists tell us there's an easy way to tell a fruit from a vegetable. If it has seeds, it's a fruit. And that includes cucumbers and squash.

In fact, botanically speaking pumpkins and squash are varieties of the same fruit. Both belong to the gourd (Cucurbitaceae) family. Getting down to species, Cucurbita pepo includes both pumpkins and summer squash. But you can't miss the pumpkin; it's the big, round orange one.

Pumpkins weren't born yesterday. Pumpkins were grown in the Mexican highlands at least 9,000 years ago. In North America, nearly all the Indian tribes planted them, from the Zunis of the southeast to the Wapapago who befriended the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

The colonists might have starved if the Indians hadn't taught them how to plant pumpkins, how to bake, boil and fry pumpkin pulp, how to stew pumpkins with beans, peas and corn, how to make a coarse bread from pumpkins and how to dry them for the winter, the better to make pumpkin soup. Is it any wonder that an anonymous Pilgrim

penned these lines around 1630? "We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon. If it were not for pumpkins we should be undone."

The colonists, however, thought up two ways to devour the delectable pumpkin all by themselves. One was pumpkin beer — made from mashed pumpkin, maple sugar and persimmons which were allowed to ferment. The flavor, it was reported, wasn't the same as beer, but the effect was, the other was, of course, pumpkin pie. No one knows who served the first pumpkin pie.

Pumpkin was, most likely, served at the first Thanksgiving, but not as pie. However, by 1796, when Amelia Simmons published the first recipe for pumpkin pie, the dessert had already become a tradition at Thanksgiving celebrations.

Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," a popular Victorian magazine, lobbied to establish Thanksgiving as a national feast day and called pumpkin pie "an indispensable part of a good and true Thanksgiving." President Lincoln decreed the last Thursday in November as an official day of Thanksgiving in 1863 — making the pumpkin pie official, too.

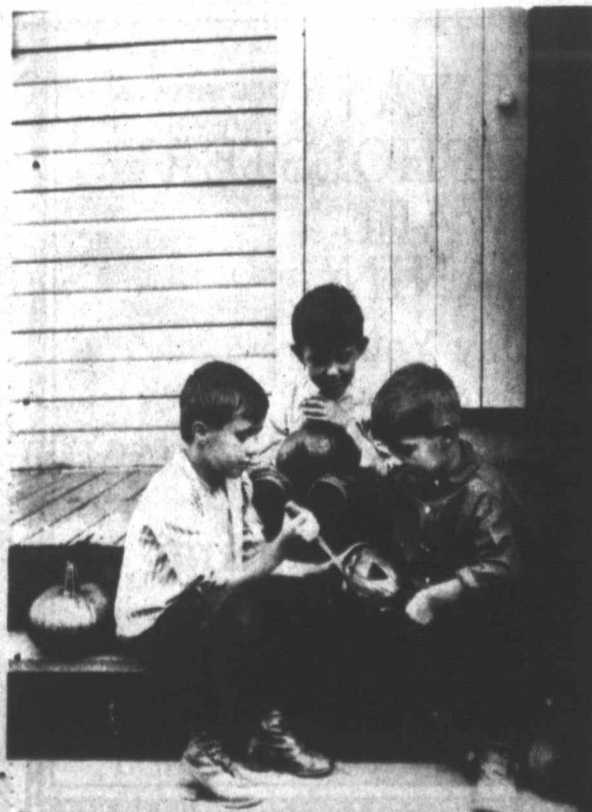
Pumpkins were food for thought as well. A notorious loner, Henry David Thoreau, told the world, "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion." Mark Twain, a notorious cynic, remarked, "... It is generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure."

Mark Twain may have pounced upon the pumpkin's only inadequacy. In the past, pumpkins have been used as a containers for everything from soup to feathers, as half-shelled gourds for round Pilgrim haircuts, as weather predictors when the frost was on them, as a house for Peter Pumpkin Eater's wife and as a coach for you-know-who.

Soon these giants of the fruit world will enter yet another arena. They will be engaged in a battle of the bulge for the "Grand International Pumpkinship Title," the heavyweight title of the pumpkin world. Held each fall in Half Moon Bay, Calif., the pumpkin capital of the Golden State, the contest is expected to draw thousands of partisans.

Top-seeded contenders from the United States will be pitted against world class comers from Nova Scotia, Canada. Last year's winner from Nova Scotia weighed 391 pounds. More over, Mr. Thoreau, these pumpkins are big enough for two or three or more.

And you thought pumpkins were only good for jack-o'-lanterns or to be processed and put into tin cans for pumpkin pies. Just remember, that in addition to all of its other attributes, the pumpkin is a symbol of eternal hope. Why else would Linus wait in his pumpkin patch year after year — suffering the slings and arrows of scorn and skepticism from that famous scrover, Lucy, and that ever-famous skeptic, Snoopy? Great Pumpkins!



This turn-of-the-century trio is preparing for a busy night of tricks with jack-o'-lanterns to light the way.

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the Library of Congress

No tricks to this treat!



The "tricks" that make this Halloween pizza treat easy to prepare are convenient sausage links and pepperoni and a frozen bread dough crust.

Double sausage pizza - a real kid pleaser

For an enchanting Halloween celebration, invite the family trick or treaters and their friends to a spell-binding pizza party. No matter how scary their masks, the ghosts, goblins and witches will be all smiles as they enjoy hot and hearty Double Sausage Party Pizza.

This fun-to-eat treat is easy to make for the smoked sausage links are fully cooked and the pepperoni ready to eat. These kid-pleasing sausages need only be cut and arranged atop the main dish pie. Frozen bread dough forms the convenient crust that's topped with a spicy homemade pizza sauce. Joining the sausage as tasty toppings are green pepper, onion, olives and mozzarella cheese.

While the youngsters will definitely count this pizza as one of their Halloween treats, you can serve it with confidence. It is as good for them as it is good to eat. Both sausages used to make the pizza have an important place in the diet for they are made with wholesome red meat. To know exactly

what is in the sausage you buy, check the label. All ingredients are listed in order of their weight.

You can rely on sausage to contribute many essential nutrients that will help keep the family healthy and happy. Especially important is the protein in sausage for it is complete; that is, it contains all the essential amino acids needed to build, maintain and repair tissues and help the body resist infection and disease. Regardless of their age, this is one Halloween treat that will be enticing to all.

DOUBLE SAUSAGE PARTY PIZZA

- 4 oz. "fully-cooked" smoked sausage links
- 4 oz. thinly sliced pepperoni
- 1 loaf (16 oz.) frozen white bread dough
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 t. Italian seasoning
- 1/2 t. sugar
- 1/4 t. celery seed, crushed
- 1/4 t. garlic powder

- 1 c. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- one-third cup sliced green pepper
- 2 T. minced onion
- 6 ripe olives, sliced

Thaw bread dough; let rise according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce, Italian seasoning, sugar, celery seed and garlic powder in saucepan and cook slowly 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Cut sausage links in half lengthwise; cut halves into 3/4-inch pieces.

Punch down dough; place on lightly floured surface. Roll into 13-inch circle; place in lightly greased 12-inch pizza pan. Crimp edges; prick bottom of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes.

Spread sauce over crust; top with cheese, green pepper, onion and olives. Arrange sausage and pepperoni over cheese mixture. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

Cute costumes from paper bags

It's almost that night when the moon turns into a pumpkin, and the sound of "trick or treat" is heard in the land. How about working with your kids this year to help them make their own costumes? It's fun for them to show off their imaginations. And it saves money, too.

So here are some suggestions from the Administration on Children, Youth and Families (ACYF). Large, plain grocery bags are great for costumes. Start by cutting out sections on each side so the bag will fit over the child's shoulders when it covers the head. Then

have the child put on the bag and point where the eye holes should be. Mark the spots, remove the bag and help cut out the holes.

Now it's up to the kids. How about a lion? Draw in the face, and then paste on strips cut from another bag to make the mane. Another bag cut

like a jacket and a braided paper tail completes the costume. Grrr.

If your little tigers are not quite sure about wearing something over their head on that scary Halloween night, paper bags can be used for other type costumes.

How about a cowpoke? You can cut a vest out of a large bag. Then make a pair of cowboy's chaps by pasting together smaller bags with the bottoms cut out. Make two tubes about the length of the child's leg. Paste a paper fringe to the vest and chaps, then crumple them up—but carefully. Keep crumpling

until the outfit is soft. Smooth it out and it will look like buckskin. Pin on the chaps, add a 10-gallon hat and a bandana, and it's "git along little dogies."

Maybe you have a witch or magician who needs a magic wand. Paper towel tubes jammed together and then painted or covered with aluminum foil will work well. You can even add a cardboard star for special effects.

Whatever your child makes a Halloween costume from, an adult should go along that night to keep everything safe. Any kind of mask makes it harder for children to see when crossing streets.

PAPER BAGS CAN FILL A COSTUME TRUNK

MASKS:

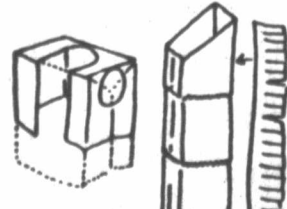


Large bags can be used for masks. Cut out sections on either side of a bag to fit over the shoulders. Slip bag over child's head. Ask the child to show position of eyes using fingers. Mark them. Remove the bag and cut out the eye holes.



Draw faces on them. Children can make them funny or scary or draw someone they know.

PAPER BAG "BUCKSKINS" can be made to imitate soft leather.



One large paper bag makes a vest. "Chaps" can be made with two or three smaller bags pasted or taped together. Cut out fringe from another bag and attach. Pin chaps over your own pant legs.



Now ---- take your costume and crush it all up.



Being careful not to tear it, keep crushing and kneading it until it is soft. Carefully smooth it out again. It will look like buckskin.

Parents beware: The Halloween sugar monster

NEW YORK (AP) — Halloween, among the most profitable holidays in the year for candy sales, can be a nightmare for parents and teachers of certain children, says the medical director of an institute for children with learning problems.

"Too many too-sweet treats can turn some usually agreeable children into monsters at home and in school," says Dr. Jerome Vogel, medical director of the New York Institute for Child Development.

"Many children simply cannot handle the over-large doses of sugar in Halloween candy," explains Vogel. "Too much sugar can cause irritability, disruptive behavior, decreased attention span and loss of concentration. Headaches and stomachaches are also very common to children the day after Halloween."

"Parents and teachers have told us they dread this post-Halloween period; there are arguments and fights at home, and classes the next day are virtually unmanageable, with children agitated and restless," he adds.

The institute, founded in 1968, is a non-profit, diagnostic and treatment facility that focuses on the physical factors that can interfere with learning and affect behavior.

In dealing with over 3,000 children with learning problems, the institute has found that nutrition can play a major role in many learning and behavioral problems.

Vogel suggests offering less "tricky" treats such as high protein, low-carbohydrate snacks like raisins, cashews, almonds, popcorn, assorted cheeses, apple juice, or apples, which are in peak season at Halloween time.



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Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH TAYLOR
Carol Jean Greenstreet

Greenstreet-Taylor

An early morning ceremony united Carol Jean Greenstreet and Robert Joseph Taylor in marriage Sept. 25 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Francis Mennenga, pastor, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Greenstreet of Dalhart. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is employed by Sporthaus of Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Taylor of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University and is employed as a data processing operations officer at American State Bank in Lubbock.

Music was provided by organist Cynthia Merral and soloist John Glover of Pampa.

The bride was attended by Connie Greenstreet as maid of honor, Olivia Sims, both of Lubbock, and Cynthia Brown of Richardson.

The groom's attendants were Barry Sims of Lubbock as best man, Randy Watson of Odessa and Pat Prichard of Lubbock.

Flower girls were Brooke Taylor of Pampa and Mary Katherine Taylor of Waco.

Ushering the guests were Mike Fraser of Pampa, Kevin Halsey of Dallas and Gary Greenstreet of Lubbock.

A buffet luncheon followed the wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church Parish Hall.

After a honeymoon trip to Winter Park, Colo., the couple returned to their home in Lubbock.

Pleasant-Sanders

Patricia Pleasant and Kenneth Sanders were married in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church here Oct. 9. The Rev. Paul Ragle, associate pastor, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Pleasant of Osceola, Iowa. She attended Clark Community High School.

Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Pampa. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Sanders Sewing Center.

The bride was attended by Linda McRae of Borger. Jeremy Wood carried a basket of flowers and Paul Wood was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by Tim Thornberg. Johnnie Sanders ushered guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First Christian Church parlor. Elizabeth Wood and Janet Sanders served.

Hodges-Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanton of Lake Charles, La., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hodges of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Arleen Hodges to Rex David Caldwell of Plainview.

Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Caldwell of Panhandle.

The wedding ceremony has been planned for Nov. 27 in the First United Methodist Church of Lake Charles, La.

Miss Hodges graduated from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is employed as an account representative for Quaker Oats Company in Houston.

Caldwell is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Riverside - Terra Corp. in Plainview as an agronomist.



MRS. KENNETH SANDERS
Patricia Pleasant



LYNN ANNESSON & DAVID EDWIN FERRELL

Esson-Ferrell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esson of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Ann Esson to David Edwin Ferrell.

Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ferrell of Pampa. The wedding has been set for Dec. 4 at the First United Methodist Church here.

Miss Esson is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in May with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed by Maguire and Vanderpool, Attorneys at Law.

Ferrell is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Ingersoll - Rand.

Luedecke-Greenfield

Cay Lin Luedecke and Lonny Ray Greenfield were joined in matrimony Oct. 16 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, performed the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "Luke" Luedecke of Velma, Okla. She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield of Sterling City. He is a graduate of Sterling City High School and attended Howard Junior College. He is employed by Dorchester Gas Corp.

Music for the marriage ceremony was provided by Mrs. Betty Downey on the organ, and the groom as a soloist.

The bride was attended by Robin Robinett of Midland as maid of honor, Elaine Luedecke of Pecos and Denise Smith of Big Spring. Flower girl was Kelila Slate of Big Spring.

The groom's best man was Stephen Norrell of Irving. Other groomsmen included Tim Greenfield of Coahoma and Ray Luedecke of Pecos.

Ushers were Randall Greenfield of Sterling City and James Petty of Brady.

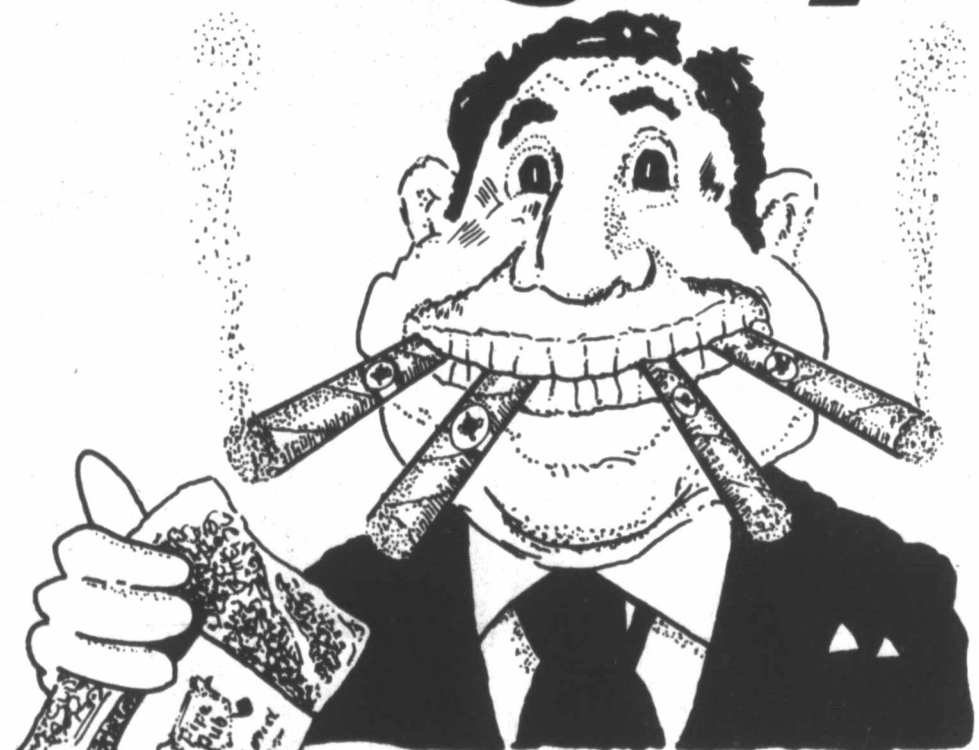
A reception followed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church Parlor with Wanda Leith of Amarillo and Tammy Leith of Midland, Jerri Greenfield of Sterling City, Carmen Holman and Ann Applegate of Big Spring serving.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio before returning to their new home in Sterling City.



MRS. LONNY RAY GREENFIELD
Cay Lin Luedecke

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Spooky fashions



These Horace Mann youngsters model the latest in spooky fashions they will be wearing at Horace Mann Elementary Carnival Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Spooks are, from left, Jamie Golleher, age 7; Luciano Ozzello, 7; Lesley Montgomery, 7; and Michael Montgomery, 6. (Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



MR. & MRS. FLOYD McMINN

McMinn's anniversary

Floyd and Imogene McMinn celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at their Lefors home.

Hosting the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMinn of Erick, Okla., and Mark McMinn of Lefors. Mary Stall of Pampa, Shirley Eudey of Bowie and Charlene Mills of Lefors assisted.

The couple married Oct. 25, 1942 in Altus, Okla. They lived in Childress until 1961 before moving to Lefors. They are owners of Floyd McMinn, Inc., Backhoe and Dozing Service of Lefors.

A noon luncheon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stall of Pampa was held at the Lefors Civic Center for members of the family.

Shop Pampa

Peeking at Pampa

Heard a lady say we had some incorrect statements in last week's column. Always glad to correct any such. This one concerned the mention of the fire the Jim Greenes suffered not too long ago at their rural residence. Purpose of the article, of course, was to show the friendly concern and help of our Pampa vicinity people for each other. Just got a little mixed up about the unfortunate details.

Believe now that the Greenes were living in their house at the time and that the dryer in the bathroom was where the fire started, burning that room and a good part of the kitchen, also smoking up the rest of the house. But the gift shower by neighbors and friends was held as described last week, showing the sympathy of friends when disaster strikes, which was the point of the story.

Also noted a misprint last week, which I hope did not embarrass Carmel Hagaman. Statement was made that lovely Carmel has "man friends" but should have said "many friends." Believe that readers surely made the adjustment correctly. But if not, am letting you do so now. Also believe "Elaine" Donald is "Elena." So sorry. My, my, hope I get my facts more accurate hereafter.

Wasn't the 80th birthday party of Gray County exciting? So many people made it a momentous occasion. Couldn't thank everybody — but remember that Thelma Bray talked about organizing such a celebration some years ago so think she must have been one of the key figures in the success. Also feel we should thank Eietta Nolte (wife of Quentin) and other writers who made up the programs. Central people were assisted by many people of the area, of course. A successful enterprise like this birthday party takes a whole town's help. Isn't it wonderful to live in a community with marvelous roots and also current achievements that are appreciated?

Have been hearing a world of joyous comments about the

Golden Wedding anniversary party given for Liz and Gober Mitchell of Canadian by their son and grandchildren Oct. 16 at the Pampa Country Club. Entertainment was dancing, enjoying marvelous hors d'oeuvres and visiting with old friends. Understand the excellent band was Bobbie Burns' group.

Special hostess was the Mitchells' daughter-in-law, Robin, delightful conversationalist and beautiful lady who charmed the guests.

Gober introduced his family to the capacity crowd of friends, making appropriate comments about each one. Besides the immediate family there were grandchildren and several brothers.

Heard another 50th was celebrated by the T. I. Loters in a lovely reception hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Loter and the 10 grandchildren of the T. I. Loters.

Always glad to hear of worthy, newly-organized events in Pampa. Just learned that Skatetown here has announced a Christian Fellowship the first Monday night of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. They'll be playing only gospel music. Isn't that commendable?

And Brownie Troop No. 62, with Susan Carter leading the group, joined an aerobics class at Skate Town on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Teacher Amy Fulton explains that aerobics is a program that anyone, any age, can participate in to help keep in good physical condition.

Also heard that several women's and men's civic clubs in Pampa make regular contributions to Girls' Town, U.S.A. in Borger. So glad to know so many Pampa people have such big hearts.

Read me next week. PAM.

Michael's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Michael of Miami are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding Oct. 30. The couple's children and grandchildren will host a reception honoring them at the First Baptist Church of Miami Oct. 30 from 2 until 4 p.m.



MR. & MRS. GUY MICHAEL

Local mall to sponsor best costume contest

All you ghosties and ghoulies out there converge on the Pampa Mall Saturday for goodies and a chance to win prizes in a costume contest.

Cheryl Every, Pampa Mall manager, said merchants of the mall will be giving out treats to trick-or-treaters wearing costumes to the mall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 30. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, a costume contest will be conducted with prizes awarded to the best-dressed trick-or-treaters, she said.

Every said she knows that many parents are concerned about the safety of allowing their children to go door-to-door this Halloween, so the mall merchants are providing a fun, safe alternative.

Discovery by partners

"...one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Neil A. Armstrong, 1969

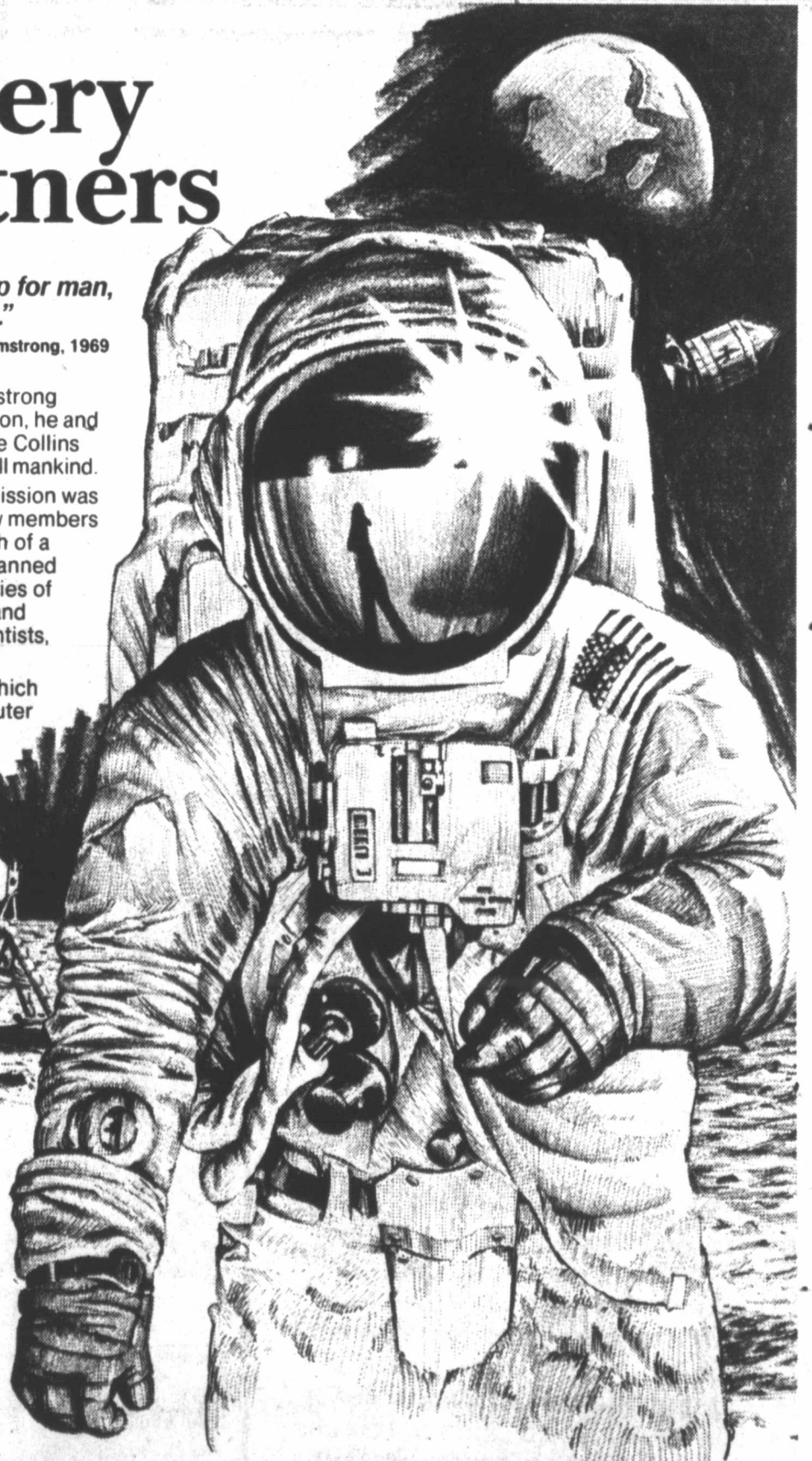
When U.S. Astronaut Neil Armstrong made the first footprint on the moon, he and his partners Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins fulfilled a centuries-old dream for all mankind.

The success of the Apollo 11 mission was more than a triumph of three crew members working together. It was a triumph of a great network of partners that spanned generations, uniting the discoveries of the past with the skills, courage and imagination of thousands of scientists, engineers and others.

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Club News

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Gayle Tarrant Oct. 11.

Members decided during the meeting to participate in the "Festival of Trees." Each member will make Christmas tree ornaments for the project.

Tanga Hood and Lisa Crossman presented a program on photography; and Kathy Gomez passed out candy, announcing she was expecting a new arrival to her family.

Candy was dispersed to members to be sold in connection with the Kidney Foundation.

Plans were also made for a couple's Halloween party Oct. 23. Next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Terri Popejoy.

EL PROGRESSO CLUB

Dr. John Taylor, D.O., F.A.A.P., of Amarillo was guest speaker for the Oct. 12 meeting of El Progreso Club.

During the meeting at the Energas Flame Room, Dr. Taylor discussed preventive medicine. He said 54.5 percent of the population die because of hardening of the arteries. A good diet of fresh vegetables, lean meats and who grains along with a well-balanced mineral and vitamin supplement could help these statistics.

Last year, he said, 136,000 heart surgeries were performed, a number that could be cut by 90 percent if the cause were treated instead of the symptoms. Senility can be reversed with good food, exercise and a good mental attitude, he added.

Next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chafin.

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Oct. 19 meeting of Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club was opened with President Mrs. G. B. Hogan reading the purpose of extension homemakers clubs. Mrs. Cecil Barnett gave the scripture reading. Roll call was answered by "What I do for neighbors."

Four of the club members announced they will attend Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo. During the meeting, members worked on Christmas decorations and other crafts. Mrs. A. P. Coombes won the door prize.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Gray County Annex at 2 p.m.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Two new members of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) were formally installed at the Oct. 12 meeting of the organization. Newly installed members,

Charlene Blakeney and Evelyn Boyd, joined six other new members which include Katie Morse, Alice Parker, Lottie Lance, Wyona Seely, Marlene DeFever and Wynone Mickulencak of Borger.

A "Hand of Friendship" pin was awarded to Peggy Boyd, Peggy Cloyd and Pauline Barret for their part in sponsoring new members.

Mary Dell McNeil, Louise Hill, Dorothy Herd, Peggy Cloyd and Phyllis Laramore, chapter president, will be attending the national ABWA convention Nov. 5-7 in New Orleans, La.

Odesa Ledbetter, a member of ABWA since March 1976, was vocational speaker at the meeting. As assistant manager for M. E. Moses, she described her merchandising practices.

Pauline Barret won the door prize of a jack o' lantern filled with fall flowers and black witches.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is scheduled as guest speaker at the next meeting Nov. 9, 7 p.m. at Stroud Family Restaurant.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 19 at the Hobby Shop.

The business meeting was opened with the club prayer and devotional read by President Eloise Wells. Minutes were read by Nellie Killebrew and members answered roll call by telling what they do for neighbors.

As the program, Jan Pyne discussed holiday gifts and decorations.

A star pattern and material were passed to each member to complete during the program.

Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 11 at the Southwestern Public Service office.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta members met in the home of Leanne McPherson Oct. 19.

During the meeting, members planned a pledge ritual for Tammy Shimon Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy Topper.

A Halloween social is planned for chapter members' children Oct. 30. Ways and Means committee were to meet Oct. 21 to begin working on Christmas decorations for a December project.

Connie Carpenter reported tickets for the New Year's Eve dance will be available at the next meeting. Jan Parks presented a program on poise and charm.

Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 2 at the home of Kathy Topper.



Nickie Gordon of Pampa has been elected chairman of the newly formed Past Presidents of Kappa Kappa Iota's of Delta State for Texas. She will preside at the meeting of this organization at the state convention April 29, 1983. Gordon was Gamma's first president in 1950 and has served as Delta State president. She is a retired teacher.

At Wits End Crowd cheered wrong winner

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ironically, the two events happened within a day of one another.

On the first Saturday of last month, a 22-year-old U. S. tennis player hoisted a silver bowl over his head at Center Court at Wimbledon.

One the day before, five blind mountain climbers, one man with an artificial leg, an epileptic and two deaf adventurers stood atop the snow-capped summit of Mount Rainier.

It was a noisy victory for the tennis player who shared it with 14,000 fans, some of whom had slept on the sidewalks outside the club for six nights waiting for standing-room-only tickets.

It was a quiet victory for the climbers who led their own cheering, punctuated by a shout from one of the that echoed in the winds, "There's one for the epileptics." Two wouldn't have heard the cheering had there been any.

The controversy surrounding the tennis player's frequent outbursts of temper was justified by pressure. "It's not easy when it's a one-on-one situation. You have to prove yourself."

There was a man who climbed the mountain who took 20 minutes to tie his own

shoe. There was a lot of rhetoric at Wimbledon regarding "bad calls." At Mount Rainier they learned to live with life's "bad calls" a long time ago. The first man to reach the mountain top tore up his artificial leg to get there.

Somehow, in all of this I see a parallel that all Americans are going to have to come to grips with. In our search for heroes and heroines, we often lose our perspective.

We applaud beauty pageant winners; we ignore the woman without limbs who paints pictures with a brush in her teeth. We extol the courage of a man who will sail over 10 cars on a motorcycle. We give no thought (or parking place) to the man who threads his way through life in a world of darkness and silence.

The care and feeding of heroes is solely in the hands of the public. Not all winners are heroes. Not all handicapped people are heroes. "Hero" is a term that should be awarded to those who, given a set of circumstances, react with courage, dignity, decency and compassion. People who make us feel better for having seen or touched them.

I think the crowds went to the wrong summit and cheered the wrong champion.

Scouting promises to help better world

By DARLENE BIRKES

of the United Way

Boy and Girl Scouts placed the United Way posters throughout Pampa as a service to help in the current United Way campaign.

Dub Adkins, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 416, helped coordinate the distribution.

This is one of the many ways Scouts help others in Pampa. Boy Scouts includes the Cub Scout packs for grade school boys, the Scout troops for

junior high and high school youth and the co-ed Explorer posts that specialize in career explorations.

New this year is the Tiger Cubs created for 7-year-old boys. This program is designed to encourage more family relationships. They are organized on a one-to-one basis with the parent or another adult working with the 7 year old. They select areas to explore from a packet of 16 projects. A group

meeting is held once a month.

Sponsors of Scout groups include three units, a pack, a troop and a post, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club; First Christian and First Presbyterian churches

sponsor a Tiger Cub group, Cub pack and Scout troop; the National Guard, Stubbs, Inc., Mormon Church, Lamar Full Gospel Church, Moose Lodge and Salvation Army sponsor packs and - or troops; Austin School Parent Boosters

sponsor a Tiger Cub group and a Cub pack. Co-ed Explorer Posts are sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and Coronado Community Hospital.

While the structure and program of Scouting has changed with the times, the purpose of Scouting remains. After 75 years, Scouts still teach the three original basic concepts: love of God and country, duty and obligation to help other people, and self-

reliance.

Scouting had its organization in England when a battle-tested general, Lord Baden-Powell, had a dream for a better, more peaceful world—one of love, kindness and chivalry in place of conflict, greed, and world conquest. Baden-Powell included rules, and they are found in the Scout Oath, Law, Motto and Slogan. They are a way of life when a boy promises to do his best to help other people, keep himself physically fit and love his God and his country.

A recent study discovered that in every 100 boys who join, 18 will develop hobbies that last a lifetime, eight will enter a vocation learned through the merit badge system, 17 will be future adult volunteers, 12 will have their first contact with a church, one will use his skills to save a life and another one will use his skills to save his own life. Two of that 100 will earn the Eagle Scout Award.

Scouting promises to help make a better world. Scouting help prepares the youth who will be come the leaders.

The local council, Adobe Walls, includes 15 counties in northeastern Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma. Headquarters is in Pampa at 815 N. Sumner. Summer camp and weekend activities throughout the year are held at M. K. Brown Camp, located between Wheeler and Mobeetie. The camp features canoeing, rowing, swimming, riflery, camping, hiking, archery, and fishing.

Jerry Outlaw is executive director for the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts.



Gearing up for a weekend at Camp M. K. Brown, these Boy Scouts are off to earn a hiking badge. Along with the

fun, the Boy Scout program strives to teach leadership and self-confidence through character building, citizenship training and personal fitness.



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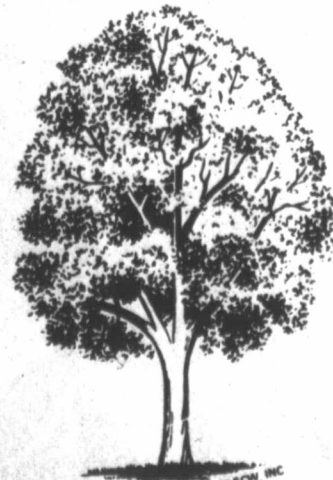
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Mending Mature Marriages

By LOUISE PIERCE

DEAR LOUISE: What were your lifetime goals? And how many of them have you achieved? If you haven't attained them all, do you expect to?

"My husband and I were talking about our goals a few nights ago. He said he hasn't been able to do very many of the things he hoped to do when he was young. He wanted to be rich, be a community leader, have a son to take over his business, have good health, be personally happy and live to be 90 if he had got all his other goals.

"Well, we're not rich and he's not important in the community except to relatives and friends. Our two sons choose other work than the family business. B's health is fairly good. We love each other and expect to stay together until we die. But we don't want to live to be 90 when we lack many of our earlier hopes.

"Your column sounds like you have everything you want. Do you? If you do, how did you achieve your goals? G. K."

DEAR G. K.: I have achieved everything I wanted to, yes — but only because my goals were flexible. Like you, I have a happy marriage of almost 46 years — and the only years that were unhappy and lonely were the three and a half years Otis was overseas during World War II.

My main goal in life, that of happiness, is met every day I live. To me, other goals are of so much less importance than their attainment, or lack of it, doesn't bother me greatly. For instance, I never aspired to be a millionaire.

You can have the same happiness, since you say you and your husband are compatible and in love with each other. Study your goals again. You may already have attained the ones you really want. If you haven't, be happy with the ones you have achieved.

If your health is poor, see your doctor and follow his

instructions. You can't control your sons' careers, so don't try. I believe after a study of what you have together, you will conclude that 90 could be a good age for you.

DEAR LOUISE: How do you handle pain? I have back trouble and the ache is so bad I can hardly stand it sometimes. I take pills but they don't help for long. My doctor told me to exercise but the exercise hurts me worse than the backache.

"I'm getting real grouchy and I know it's bothering F. He wants to help me but he doesn't know how. I'm afraid he'll get to scolding me, and I couldn't stand that.

"How would you handle this pain if you had it? Have you ever hurt as bad as I do? B. U."

DEAR B. U.: Since every person's pain is special to him, I don't know how mine compares to yours. But I have endured my share of hurting, and I've lived through it every time.

About 10 years ago I fell on the ice and injured my back severely. I was distressed when the doctor told me the hurt would be with me for two years. That sounded like forever. But I kept telling myself, "It can't last forever," which I always do in worrisome situations. I started the exercises my doctor recommended — and kept them going for two years. It took just about that long for me to be rid of the pain.

The exercises were hard to do because they caused new aches. But the goal of getting well saw me through. I recommend that you follow your doctor's instructions for exercising and stay with it, no matter how much it hurts. I believe it will be the only way to get back your good health. I could name at least a half dozen of my friends who have overcome their surgeries, accidents and other devastating experiences by doing the exercises their doctors recommended.

Homemakers News

By DONNA BRAUCHI

County Extension Agent

Want to see magic? then give this a try — bake up a pumpkin nut bread or pie. Set it out for the family all steamy and hot... one minute it's there, the next it's not!

It is no secret that pumpkin is a real people pleaser. With its delicate taste and smooth creamy texture, it's a favorite of young and old alike. But great taste isn't the only thing about pumpkin that gives it people appeal. In a survey of 10,000 households nationwide, 81 percent of the people said they think pumpkin is a good value for the money. Another 70 percent said they consider pumpkin to be a good source of nutrients. It adds up to an unbeatable combination — good nutrition with great taste for just pennies a serving.

INSPIRED PUMPKIN TALES

Pumpkin is among the most celebrated of farm-grown foods. This fruit - of - the - vine, marketed as a vegetable, is rich with legend and lore. Fairy tales, short stories and rhymes refer to pumpkins in a mythical sense. Pumpkin has also been held in high esteem in many cultures. In ancient China, for example, the pumpkin was a symbol of success and wealth. Here in the United States, pumpkin played a starring role in the first Thanksgiving celebration and to this day, it remains a main attraction of the traditional banquet.

The Halloween practice of Carving jack o' lanterns is actually an old English custom. The eerie light cast off by these hollow, lighted pumpkins is said to ward off evil spirits.

MADE SPECIAL THE PUMPKIN WAY

Say "pumpkin" and thoughts usually turn to a golden-crusted pie slowly baked to perfection. Yet pie baking is not the only way to send the tantalizing aroma of fresh-baked pumpkin drifting through the house. When it comes to baking, pumpkin is as versatile as it is economical, nutritious and good tasting.

Baking with pumpkin during the holiday season evolved because it closely followed the harvest time when pumpkin

was in greatest supply. More than 52 million homes now serve pumpkin between Halloween and New Year's. Try some pumpkin variety in your food preparation schedule — pumpkin nut bread, pumpkin brownies, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin cake or cheese cake, pumpkin soup, pumpkin quiche, or pumpkin ice cream parfaits!

PURCHASING PUMPKIN

Pumpkin may be obtained fresh or by the can. When selecting fresh pumpkin, look for firm, bright-colored pumpkins, free from blemishes. Store in a cool, dry place and use within a month. Solid pack pumpkin may be purchased by the can with no salt, sugar, artificial flavorings, colorings, or preservatives. Remember — whatever the form, pumpkin is rich in Vitamin A and also contains iron, potassium and vitamin C. At the same time, it is low in calories, sodium and fat.

UMMMMM — THAT'S PUMPKIN MAGIC

Remember — pumpkin puts perky palate pleasure in the picture for only pennies a plate! Try this pumpkin pleaser!

FROZEN PUMPKIN DESSERT SQUARES

1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs

1/4 c. sugar

1/4 c. butter or margarine

1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin

1/2 c. brown sugar

1/2 t. salt

1 t. ground cinnamon

1/4 t. ground ginger

1/4 t. ground cloves

1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened

Whipped cream and toasted coconut (optional)

Mix crumbs with sugar and butter. Press into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Combine pumpkin with brown sugar, salt and spices. Fold in ice cream. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Cover; freeze until firm. Take out of freezer about 20 minutes before serving. Cut into squares; top each square with whipped cream and toasted coconut.

Talent, strength, sweetness

Hirshfeld explains his trade

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Tell me, Mr. Hirshfeld, how can I find a job with security?" the young artists ask. And Al Hirshfeld — the 78-year-old spry who appropriated the art of caricature 50 years ago and shows no signs of surrendering it — shrugs.

"I tell them, security is in yourself. The Depression taught me that, although I don't recommend learning that way," he says, chortling. "Whatever talents you have, you push as far as you can and, if you have your health, that's about it. But everyone is talented. If you can touch, see, hear, feel and taste, my God, that's generous. That's the real miracle. The rest is gravy."

The youngest of three sons, Hirshfeld was born in St. Louis and reared in New York. Unconventionally, "My mother worked in a department store and supported the family while my father, who was an umpire and a starter at the trotting races up here near the East River, took care of the house and taught us how to pitch pennies and shoot craps." He chortles again.

"I suppose I started drawing at 3. It's a kind of sickness. I never thought of doing anything else." Well, he did play semi-pro baseball for fun and compete in six-day bicycle races, but, by 18, he was art director

for Selznick Films in New Jersey. "Selznick persuaded me to open my own studio to do all his artwork, so I hired all these fellows and then he went bankrupt. For the next two years, I worked in Warner Bros. art department and lived at home so I could pay my debts. Then I decided I would never get involved in that kind of lousy job again!"

Off he went to Paris in 1924 to sculpt, with \$500 backing from an uncle. "You could get a meal for 24 cents so it was possible for a young artist without money to discover himself in those years. There was great camaraderie and you had a chance to loaf, which is essential in the arts. This is a learning profession which guarantees full unemployment for the rest of your life," he says, laughing.

Back in New York, however, he was employed, illustrating for newspapers, but barely gainfully. So in '31, off he went again, this time to paint, in Tahiti first ("a stinking hole") and then in Bali. "An artist I knew left me his bike, some forks and knives and I stayed." There was no electricity, no roads, no other foreigners, he says, but for him there was the revelation of what "line" could produce.

Since then, Hirshfeld has manipulated simple line to snare the essence of every name on and off Broadway, most frequently for The

New York Times. ("Hirshfeld's World," a paperback collection of 143 of his caricatures has just been published by Abrams, Inc.)

When that line is "simple, communicative and expands my limits to the full, I'm pleased," he says. But then, he seems pleased altogether: undisturbed by deadlines; immune to anxiety in general. "Everybody has the same problems. You solve them to the best of your ability, so why go on worrying about them?" There is, he says, nothing he wants to do that he hasn't done because if there were, "I would do it."

He's quite content to attend all Broadway openings, whether or not he has to, and when he does have to, to produce his weekly drawing for The New York Times, he sits in the dark, scribbling notes and symbols on a pad to refresh his memory later when he draws the subject. For Elizabeth Taylor, who made her Broadway debut this year in "The Little Foxes," his notes included "Cleopatra" (eyes), "pouter pigeon" (shape), and "O' Cedar mop" (hair).

Every morning at 10:00 or so, he enters his studio on the fourth floor of his brownstone on the upper East Side and sits down in the barber chair he bought 50 years ago on the Bowery, to pursue his sinuous lines at a monstrous, tilt-board worktable he bought at auc-

tion in Greenwich Village to go with the chair. "I'm called downstairs for lunch at noon and I return until 5:00 p.m. and stay until 5. I don't consider it work. I don't know what the devil else I would do," he says,

still playing somewhere, he'd go there, but discotheques, he says, "make every nerve in my body jump even with earplugs."

Instead, he and his wife, Dolly, often have people in



AL HIRSHFELD is often asked his secret by aspiring artists. "Whatever talents you have, you push as far as you can..." At 78, he still puts in a full day's work. "I don't consider it work. I don't know what the devil else I would do," he says, laughing.

laughing. "I don't play golf or tennis. I'm not crazy about cocktail parties — I find myself out on the street with one too many drinks and no food except all those damn little things." If Louis Armstrong were

for dinner. And there's dinner out, and there are the constant assignments — "I'm illustrating 'Streetcar Named Desire' for Limited Editions now — from editors who never ask for revisions.

Social security checks covered

Pampa's social security officials offer reassurance to recipients about reports that the system is borrowing money to pay Nov. 3 social security checks.

"I want to assure you that social security checks will be issued on time Nov. 3 and in the future," said Larry Mayo, branch manager of Pampa's social security office. The borrowing, he said, is a transfer of

funds among three different trust funds (old age survivors, disability and Medicare). This is an internal process and will not interfere with the ongoing payment of benefits, he added.

Pampa Social Security office, 125 S. Gillespie, is open from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 669-3381.

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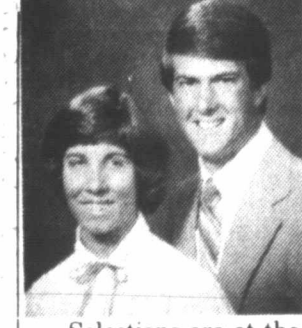
BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Sheri Waters,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Waters, is the bride elect of Mark Lehnick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Lehnick.



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| Afternoon M-W | 4:15 - 5:15 |
| Evening M-T-TH | 5:30 - 6:30 |
| T-TH | 6:30 - 7:30 |

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Wanda Carter
Democrat



The Family of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says THANKS to the people of Texas

I want to thank you, the people of Texas, for the warm hospitality and friendship you have given my family and me as we have campaigned across the state.

The strength of Texas lies in our respect for one another and our families. Your kindness towards us has sealed that belief.

It is an honor to serve you as Lieutenant Governor. We thank you for this privilege and for your continued support and confidence.

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THE BEST LITTLE HAIR HOUSE IN TEXAS.

Dear Abby Neighbors meet only for auld lang syne

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Poor "Agnes in Culver City"! She lived in the same house for 25 years and complained because her neighbors never said hello to her.

Your suggestion that she could have broken the ice and said hello to them might have worked anywhere else in the world except in Southern California.

We lived in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley for 5 1/2 years. One New Year's Eve a couple invited the entire block to their home for a party. At 3 a.m. as the guests were leaving, we overheard one guest say, "This has been so much fun, let's plan to get together again next New Year's Eve!"

DON IN FONTANA, WIS.

DEAR DON: You were topped by a lady in Fullerton. Read on:

...

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the 11-year-old girl who complained because her boyfriend, age 12, dumped her for an "uglier" girl:

Last year our 12-year-old son had his first "girlfriend" — another seventh-grader. She invited him to school socials and other "dates," followed him to football practice and phoned him constantly. If he didn't return her calls or didn't want to go on a date, she complained. Pretty soon he became uncomfortable and began avoiding her. She pursued him. They had a fight, which ended in some name-calling. Then he refused to talk to her.

We discussed the situation with him, trying to help him understand that it wasn't his fault — that reacting with anger to the pressure she had put on him was only natural. We encouraged him to talk to her and explain that he didn't "hate" her, he was just not ready for the kind of relationship she wanted. They are now on speaking terms, but the friendship was wrecked.

I wish that girl's mother had had a talk with her about the constant phone calls and the rest of the chasing. Even if they'd both been older, that kind of behavior would have been inappropriate. At 11 and 12, it is ridiculous! Two nice children went through a lot of misery.

I've talked with other mothers of adolescent sons who report similar experiences. The fact is, boys age 11 to 15 are not ready to have a "girlfriend." And regardless of how "grown up" an 11- or 12-year-old girl may feel, she's not ready for a "boyfriend," either. The bottom line is: Mothers should not permit their young daughters to chase boys.

ONE MOTHER'S VOICE

DEAR VOICE: You have voiced an important message for which I thank you. But a still louder voice is being heard throughout the land. Peer pressure!

During any given week, no less than 300 letters from "desperate" girls between 10 and 13 cross my desk with this sad refrain: "Other girls my age have boyfriends, why can't I get one? There must be something wrong with me."

...

Wrights invented in kitchen

Behind the calm and unassuming manner of two Ohio bicycle makers lay brilliant minds. In only four short years, the Orville and Wilbur Wright cut through a morass of speculation and guesswork to solve the problem of powered flight.

They began with careful observations of birds and a close examination of the pitfalls that had trapped other experimenters. They then continued with a systematic approach to solving aerodynamics using a series of manned gliders and a homemade wind tunnel.

Their persistence and careful research enabled them to succeed where others had failed and culminated in 1903 with the first workable airplane — and the inauguration of the air age.

Ivonne Wright Miller, niece of the Wright brothers, says of her uncles: "Orville and Wilbur were both good cooks. They were particular about their food and had definite ways of doing things."

"Orville usually made the fudge or caramel candy for his nieces and nephews when they visited on Sunday afternoons."

"In later years, when he was summering at his island in Georgian Bay, he made orange marmalade for the children visiting him there, using his long thermometer to be sure it had boiled enough. It disappeared so quickly that he could hardly keep the supply coming fast enough."

"He made delicious blueberry pie, using berries picked on the island. Carrie Grumbach, who had come to work for them when she was only 14 years old, had given him instructions about how to make good crust. Carrie served them well and with great devotion for 46 years."

"When the Wrights were at Kitty Hawk, Orville made biscuits without milk or eggs, and they were said to be very tasty."

"Uncle Will liked to stuff the turkey at Christmas and Thanksgiving time. He always made a ceremony of it. He set out the ingredients just so, before starting, rubbing his hands together like a magician about to perform one of his most exacting tricks, measuring the bird with a shrewd appraisal

ing eye and then always declaiming dramatically, 'Ah, but 'tis a fine beast!'"

"Wilbur taught Carrie how to make gravy. He happened to be in the kitchen when she was having difficulty, and he said, 'Now Carrie, let's dump this out and start all over.' He went through it step by step, and it came out about perfect."

"In later years, when anyone told Carrie how delicious the gravy was, she always said: 'I ought to be able to make it well. Mr. Will taught me how.'"

PEAR SALAD

("This was one of Uncle Orville's favorite salads," says Mrs. Miller. "We still serve it at Christmas time because of the happy memories it brings back and because it is traditional.")

- 1 large can pineapple juice (1 quart, 14 ounces)
- 3 envelopes gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 cans pears, drained (small pears are best)
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- Onion juice
- Pimientos
- Green pepper strips
- Lettuce

Strain pineapple juice through cheesecloth, several



AVIATION PIONEERS Orville (left) and Wilbur Wright with their sister, Katharine.



Johnnie Ellis, an adult sitter, with client.

Adult sitter finds outlet for loving and caring

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Johnnie Ellis has been an adult sitter in Pampa since 1977. She began her career almost six years ago after completing an adult sitter clinic.

"It's something for me to do," she said of her job. "I wanted to do it. Care and love are two things I have to give."

Ellis has sat for several clients these past five years. Right now, she is one of a round-the-clock team that cares for 92-year-old Della Mae Hamm at a local nursing center.

Mrs. Hamm requires "complete care," Ellis said, while a number of her clients needed only someone to sit with them, keep them company, perform small tasks.

A "complete care" client needs help dressing, bathing, feeding and with exercises and daily activities, she said.

"It's hard to find qualified adult sitters right now," Ellis said. "We really need more."

She works eight hours a day, four days on and four days off. "My shift is from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. I relieve the 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift sitter," she said.

However, other sitters follow different schedules. Depending on their needs, they can sit full time or on a part time basis.

"My day begins when I check in with Mrs. Hamm's sister, I wake Mrs. Hamm up, help her dress and take her to breakfast. Then we go through the daily cares — bath, combing hair, brushing teeth," she explained. Then, depending on how Mrs. Hamm feels, Ellis helps her back into bed or allows her to stay up for a while.

Next, she takes her to exercises. A short rest period is followed by lunch. After lunch, a nap and then games until Ellis is relieved by the next sitter.

"Most of us form attachments with our clients. It's a rewarding job," Ellis said.

Ellis' career was launched through the adult sitter clinic she attended almost six years ago.

"We learned of the love and care you can give patients, how to move wheelchair patients, make beds, bathe and give first aid to the people you sit," she said. "It really helped me in my work. All the other sitters I have

talked to that have gone to the clinic feel the same way."

Pampa's Gray County Extension office, the Altrusa Club of Pampa and Coronado Community Hospital are jointly sponsoring an adult sitter clinic Oct. 26 - 27 at Coronado Community Hospital.

Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, said the clinic was planned after various agencies repeatedly received calls from persons needing qualified adult sitters.

"We kept getting calls from individuals who need adult sitters, but we had no up-to-date list of trained sitters," Brauchi explained.

"There's a definite need, most of these individuals were pretty desperate when they call," she said.

Through the clinic, these agencies hope to train good sitters and compile an up-to-date referral list, she added.

Working as an adult sitter is ideal for older persons who have trouble finding a job, Brauchi said. "It doesn't require a lot of manual work or skills. It's a good way to supplement a fixed income and it is something they can do on a part time basis."

"We've even had some people interested in filling in for full-time sitters on weekends," she said.

Brauchi said the central registry of adult sitters will be kept at Social Service Director Travis Plumlee's office at Coronado Community Hospital.

The class, limited to 25 persons, is almost filled, Brauchi said. Only a few spaces are now available.

The two day workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. both days.

To pre-register, call the Gray County Extension office at 660-7429.

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Are New Right's glory days' over

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On Election Night 1980, the forces of the New Right proudly displayed their scalps: George McGovern, Gaylord Nelson, Frank Church, Birch Bayh, John Cuyler. All were no longer in the U.S. Senate — due, in no small part, to the millions of dollars that conservative organizations spent to defeat them.

Listening to the commentators that night, one might have believed that these New Right organizations were the most potent new force to enter the U.S. political scene in decades and that they would change the face of politics for years to come.

After that election, these New Righters were the center of attention, assiduously wooed by the White House, the GOP and candidates who were running this year.

But now, with Campaign '82 entering its final days, that 1980 assessment seems to have been a bit premature. For in 1982, despite the millions it has spent, the New Right could be going 0 for 9 in what its members themselves have targeted as the "key" races.

Spurred by its 1980 successes and its new-found respectability and political power, the New Right announced that it would defeat nine more senators: Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; John Melcher, D-Mont.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Of these nine Democratic incumbents, only Melcher and Cannon seem to be in any trouble whatsoever, and both currently are ahead in their races, although by narrow margins.

But if the New Right groups do get shut out in November, it will not be for lack of trying.

According to the most recent filings with the Federal Election Commission, the two organizations that have raised the most money for the 1982 elections have been Sen. Jesse Helms's National Conservative Club and the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Through June 30, NCC had raised \$7.7 million and NCPAC \$7.2 million.

If NCPAC was the big winner in 1980, it appears to be the big loser in 1982. Rather than simply contributing money to a candidate's campaign — and thereby being limited by federal law to how much it can give — NCPAC runs "independent" campaigns for candidates it favors and against candidates it opposes. Thus it is able to spend whatever amount it wants — and, as NCPAC head Terry Dolan bragged after the 1980 campaign, it also can afford to be less than accurate in its advertising, since it is not tied directly to a candidate.

So far in 1982, NCPAC appears to be stumbling badly. Before the election it announced that its three major targets would be Kennedy, Sarbanes and Melcher. In Massachusetts, the Kennedy forces notified all television stations in the state and in neighboring states that they would be held accountable for any inaccuracies in anti-Kennedy ads they carried. As a result, NCPAC has been unable to get its ads on the air and, after spending more than \$500,000 in the state, NCPAC has withdrawn, as polls show Kennedy with an insurmountable lead.

In Maryland, NCPAC is trying to defeat Sarbanes, saying that it will spend almost \$650,000 by Election Day. But Sarbanes is far ahead in the polls and is seemingly uncatchable.

Meanwhile, in Montana, a backlash seems to be building for Melcher, after a hard-hitting NCPAC ad campaign was shown to be of dubious accuracy.

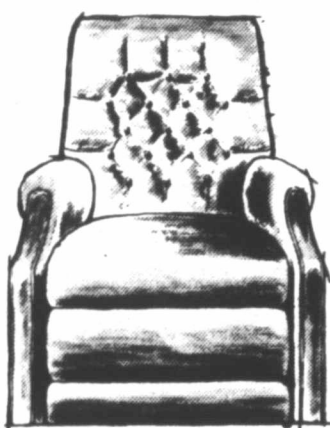
Even more embarrassing to NCPAC is the fact that, in campaign after campaign, it has been disavowed by the candidates whom it is trying to aid. From Massachusetts, where it tried to help Ray Shamie unseat Kennedy, to California, where it is backing Republican Pete Wilson against Jerry Brown for the open Senate seat, it has been told in no uncertain terms that its help is not wanted.

Before this election, the Democrats decided that the best way to meet the challenge of the New Right organizations was head on — making them a major campaign issue in those elections in which they turned up. If the current polls are correct, this strategy seems to be working.

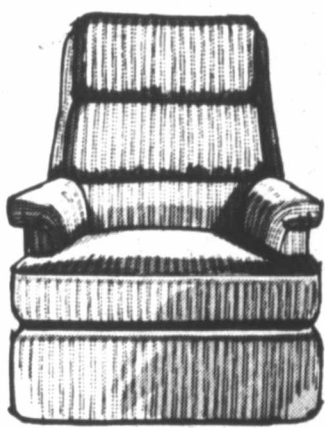
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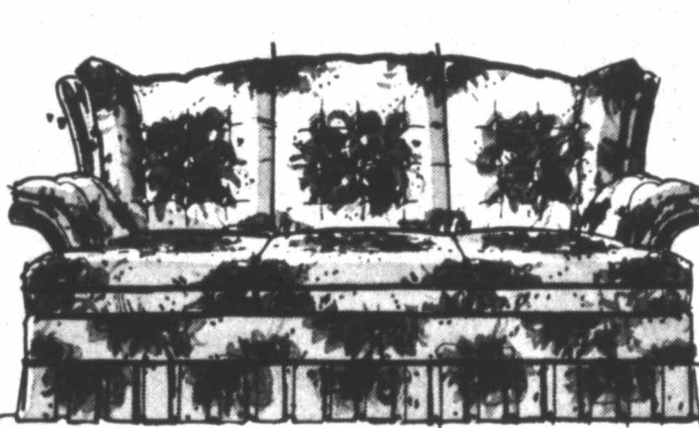
Birthday Sale



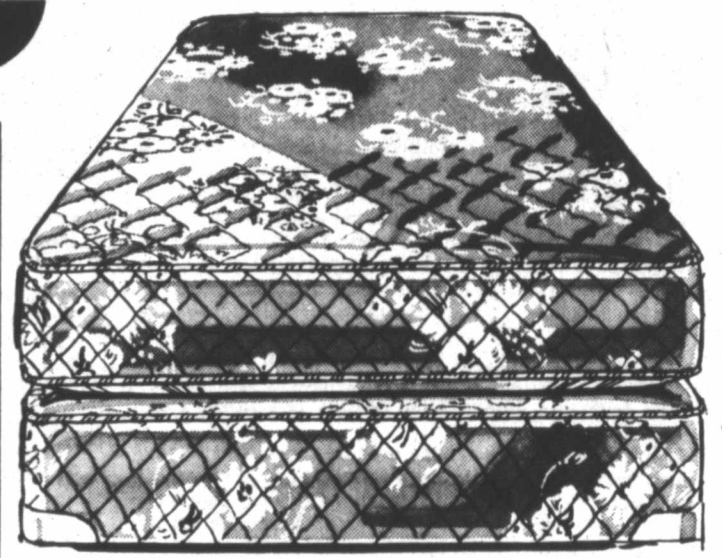
sale 139.97
1/2 price. Contemporary recliner adjusts to three positions. Upholstered in acrylic fur. Tufted back. Rust, mahogany. Reg. 279.99.



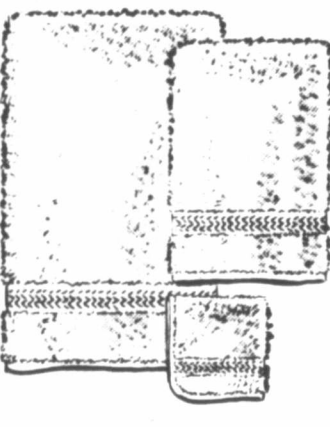
sale 349.97
Save \$100. Contemporary recliner glides forward even when placed inches from the wall. Polyester cover. Reg. 449.99.



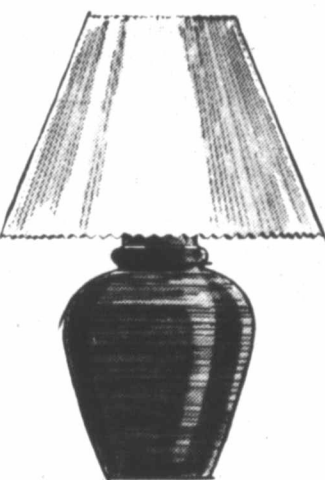
sale 399.97 Reg. 499.99
Save \$100. Early American floral print sofa is accented with exposed maple finish wood trim and contrast welting. Plump back and arm cushions are button tufted. Upholstered in soft nylon velvet with box pleated skirt. Solid hardwood frame.



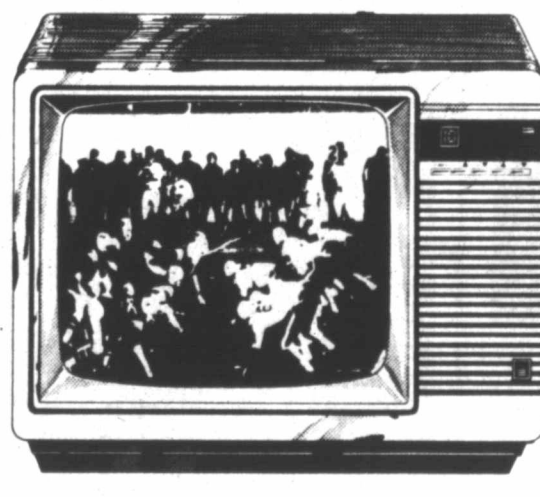
sale 119.97 Twin, each reg. 199.99
Save \$80 to \$300. Sealy twin mattress or box spring. Torsion bar box spring for durability and extra support. Spring Air urethane foam bedding also on sale. Full mattress or box spring, 239.99, sale 159.97. Queen set, 649.99, 399.97. King set, 799.99, 499.97.



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J.P. Stevens cotton bath towel is soft and absorbent. We have them in nine colors! Hand towel, washcloth and bath sheet also on sale.



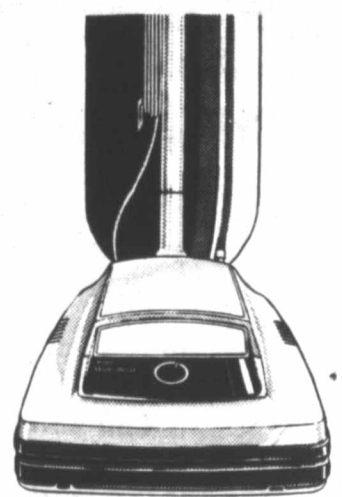
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Save \$12. Bean pot lamp. Textured base simulates terra cotta or oyster colored pottery. Beige shade. 28" high. Reg. \$35.



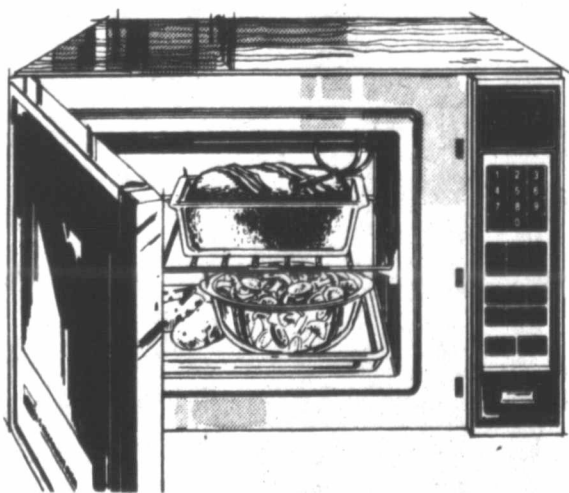
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Save \$60. Remote control 19" color TV scans the channels you preset. Cable ready for 112 channels. Soft touch electronic tuning with bright digital readout. Black matrix picture tube. Solid state. 19" diagonal. Simulated wood, picture. #12934.



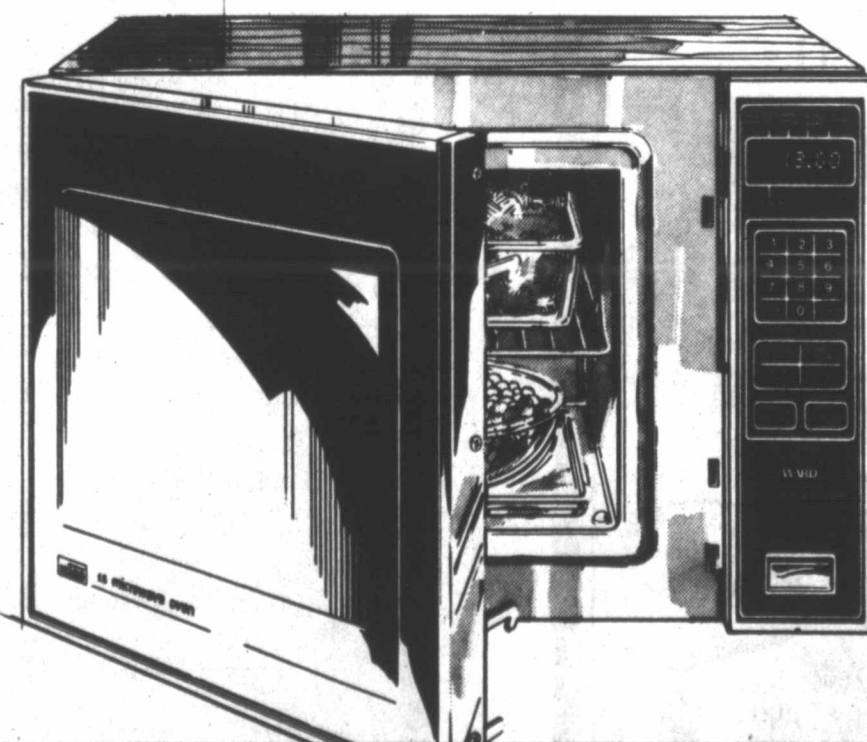
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Save \$50. Portable AM-FM stereo. Cassette recorder and 8 track player. Two 4" speakers. LED lights. AC-DC. #3995. Reg. 169.99.



sale \$79
Save \$20. Vacuum cleaner. Power driven agitator that loosens dirt. Adjusts to six carpet heights. Headlight. Model #8832. Reg. 99.99.



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Save \$100. Microwave oven with temperature probe that shuts off oven when food reaches the preset temperature. 1.5 cu. ft. complete meal capacity. Touch controls, five power levels, and automatic three-stage advance. Three-program memory. #8242.



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Reg. 379.99
1.5 cu. ft. oven with removable rack holds three foods at once, ready to serve together for a complete meal. Solid state touch controls for four power levels and automatic two-stage advance. Digital clock/timer shows cooking time remaining, or time of day. With glass cooking tray. #8223.

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New twists mark state campaigns

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the most interesting Senate races of the 1982 campaign is developing in Utah — where Ted Wilson, the Democratic mayor of Salt Lake City, is trying to unseat incumbent Republican Orrin Hatch.

Hatch, an archconservative, would appear the odds-on favorite to win re-election in the conservative Western state. But since the earliest polls, he has appeared vulnerable. With less than a month to go, the race is considered too close to call.

Some recent private polls show that, statewide, Wilson has pulled within about eight percentage points of Hatch, and he is slightly ahead in Salt Lake City. Yet some pollsters think the race is even closer than the numbers indicate, since much of Hatch's strength is considered "soft" — made up of voters who might change their minds or not vote.

Wilson's major problem is money. Conservative political organizations have said that they will spend whatever it takes to re-elect Hatch, and conservative money is pouring into Utah. Hatch will end up spending more than \$2 million on his campaign — more than twice the largest amount ever spent on a campaign in Utah. Wilson, by contrast, has only managed to raise slightly more than \$500,000 so far.

Wilson is still the underdog, but he is far from out of the running.

SURELY ONE of the most interesting results of this entire election year came out of the Republican House primary in Maryland's 1st District.

In that campaign, former Rep. Robert Bauman was trying to make a comeback against Porter Hopkins, the party's choice. Bauman is the conservative wunderkind who resigned his seat when his problems with drinking and homosexual activity were revealed.

As one might imagine, the campaign was not exactly run on a high level, and about a month before the September primary, Bauman had enough. Trailing badly in the polls and being subjected to blistering personal attacks at every turn, he held an emotional press conference in which he withdrew from the race and from public life "forever."

But Bauman's withdrawal came after the official ballot had been printed — so his name was still on the ballot. He did no further campaigning, but he lost by only the narrowest of margins, 8,300 to 7,400.

So now the debate is on: Did Bauman really retire, or was his withdrawal an attempt to win on a sympathy vote, since he knew he was on the ballot to stay? Moreover, was the result close enough to have given Bauman a reborn political future? Will he run again in 1984?

Stay tuned.

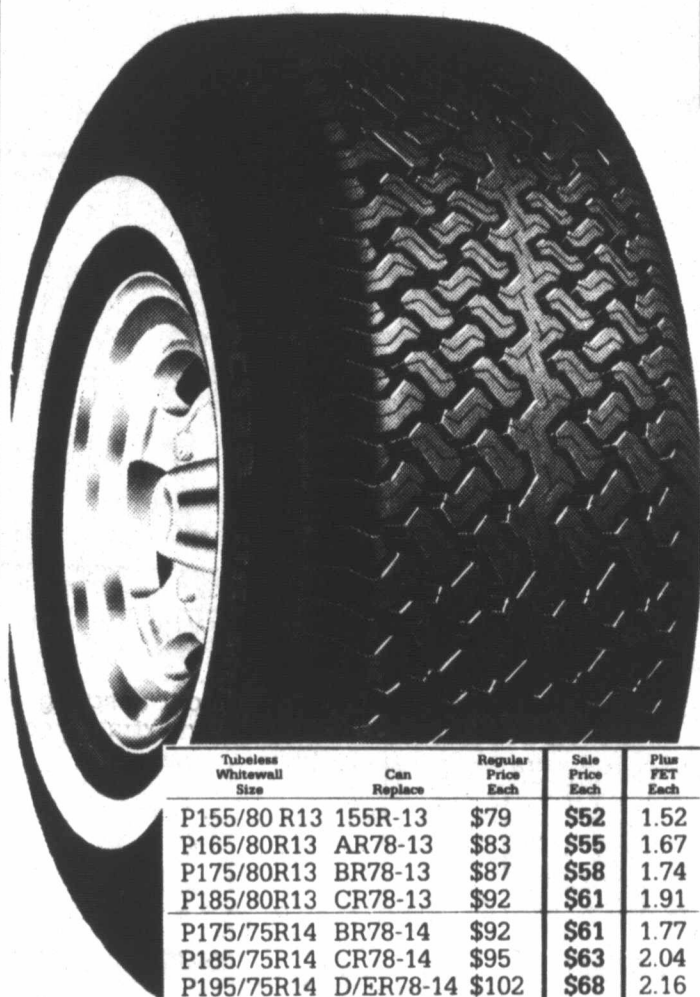
THERE IS nothing more amusing in politics than listening to the day-after analyses by losing candidates and by pollsters who confidently predicted all the wrong results.

A classic example can be drawn from the recent New York primary. On the weekend before the vote, Century Opinion Polls did a final major sounding for the New York Post, which gave the results major play. The statewide poll showed New York Mayor Ed Koch 18 points ahead of Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, so the pollster confidently predicted a Koch landslide.

So what was Century's excuse when Cuomo won? Extremely heavy voter turnout, they said: There were many more voters than usual in a primary — perhaps 350,000 more statewide — and most of these "mystery" voters went for Cuomo.

At almost the same time in which this was being explained to reporters, Muriel Siebert, the former state banking superintendent, was telling reporters why she had lost the GOP Senate nomination to run against Daniel Moynihan. Her explanation: "very low voter turnout."

Finally, in the Utah primary, two Brigham Young University professors, Howard Nielson and Ray Beckham, squared off in the GOP primary in the new 3rd Congressional District.



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| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | \$92 | \$61 | 1.91 |
| P175/75R14 | BR78-14 | \$92 | \$61 | 1.77 |
| P185/75R14 | CR78-14 | \$95 | \$63 | 2.04 |
| P195/75R14 | D/ER78-14 | \$102 | \$68 | 2.16 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | \$106 | \$70 | 2.30 |
| P205/75R15 | FR78-15 | \$110 | \$73 | 2.42 |
| P215/75R15 | GR78-15 | \$115 | \$76 | 2.57 |
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Save \$13 to \$17. Runabout Belted has 2 fiber glass belts and polyester cord body construction. Belts resist impact, puncture damage from road hazards.

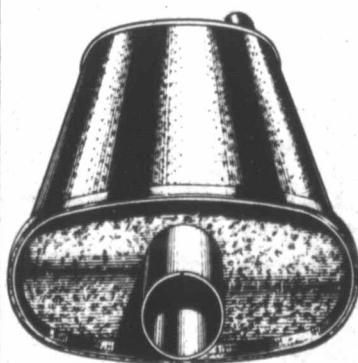
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| B78-13 | \$50 | \$35 | 1.79 |
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| E78-14 | \$56 | \$43 | 2.08 |
| F78-14 | \$59 | \$46 | 2.26 |
| G78-14 | \$63 | \$49 | 2.42 |
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Installed muffler, 19.47



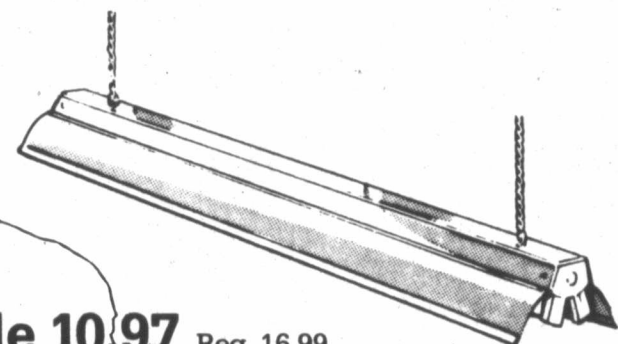
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AC spark plug. New plugs will help assure maximum fuel economy and engine power. Nonresistor-type. Resistor-type plug98



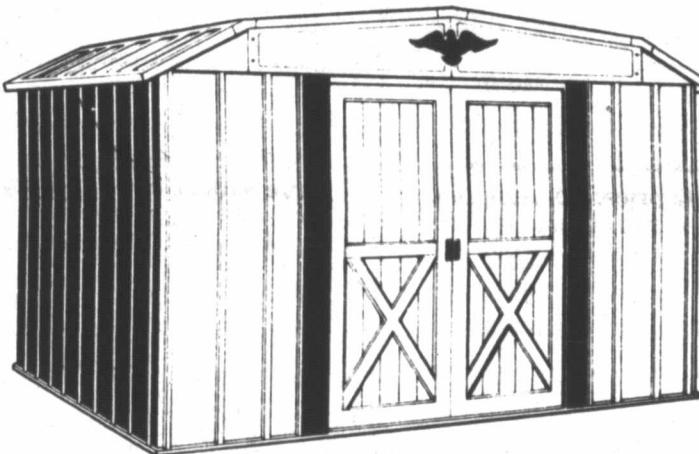
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Furnace filters. Install new filters to help your furnace heat efficiently. Sizes range from 10x20" to 20x20". Reg. .69 each.



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Super Therm blowing insulation. Bag can cover 25.5 gross sq.ft. at 5.3" deep for R-19. Reg. 7.49
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Save \$6 on 48" fluorescent shop light. Rapid start 40 watt tubes light as soon as you turn on switch. White enameled steel frame. Cord and all necessary hanging hardware is included.



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10x7' galvanized steel building. Barn-style roof offers more headroom than gable-style buildings of the same size. Mid-wall braces and roof supports add strength. 9'10"x6'5" interior. Unassembled. 10x9' building, reg. 239.99 199.97



1/2 price. Flat wall paint sale 7.47
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One coat coverage can save you time and money. Choose from 100 spot-resistant colors. Durable latex formula lets you wash off dirt with ease. Ceiling white, reg. 14.99 gallon sale 7.47
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ACROSS

1 Light meal
4 Old Testament book
9 Hamilton bill
12 Believer (abbr.)
13 Harden
14 Wrath
15 Chinese philosophy
16 American poet
17 Recline
18 Small measure
20 Diner
22 Doctrine
24 Attempt
25 Explorer

DOWN

28 Nigerian tribe
30 Irish Free State
34 Same (prefix)
35 Swat
37 Golfing aid
38 Labial
39 Miquelot
40 Tech
41 Peace of work
43 Who (It)
44 Electrical units

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUT CUB CUE
GORY HAL ORGY
GORE HEW ROWE
GIE DIS SNOWY

JUST VILLAGE
OGRE SIN OPEN
GLEE TAG WEND
SEAPORT ASSES

JOIST REFER
INK CSA OPLUS
ABLE THEM GEESE
LEY YEA

45 Equine
47 Compass point
49 Knee
52 Went astray
56 Hoosier state (abbr.)
57 Mate's kin
61 Author Lewin
62 Southern general
63 Eat away
64 Doll
65 Mao
66 Sword
67 Curry letter

19 Spy group (abbr.)
21 Forever
23 Mimes
24 Alarm
25 Golden
26 Orient
27 Cleans floor
29 Forceful blow
31 Annoying feeling
32 Enlarge a hole
33 Skinny fish
35 Ocean liner (abbr.)
36 Bluegrass state (abbr.)

42 Sunflower state (abbr.)
44 Over (poetic)
46 Pigs' homes
48 More modern
49 Turn down
50 Small bills
51 Thought (Fr.)
53 Ritual
54 Greek deity
55 Diurnal periods
58 Depression initials
59 Tennis stroke
60 Lemon drink

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HORSEY JONES HAS FINALLY UNTIED STEVE'S HANDS...
THE TALL KIDNAPPER IS SLOWLY REACHING FOR THE SNAGGED PARCEL...
...WHEN FROM ACROSS THE RIVER NOW!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

I JUST HAVE THIS FEELING WE'RE NOT ALONE...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HELP! HELP! ...THE KING IS ON A RUNAWAY HORSE!
LONG MAY HE REIN!

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Both by your own choice and by dint of circumstances, you will undergo a metamorphosis of viewpoint and attitude in the year ahead. Your changed persona will be more positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let things which occurred in the past cause you to preclude resentfully what may happen now. If you think things'll work out bad, they will. Available: the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Dept. M, Box 489, Radio City Station, 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek companions today who are equally as generous and sharing as you are. If you choose the wrong types, you may be the only giver in the entire crowd.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may secretly feel your way is better than that of your contemporaries, you'd be wise to let all have an input in the happenings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you could cause problems for yourself in areas where there are no reasons for problems to exist. Don't get in your own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be helpful today, but be careful not to become too deeply involved in others' problems. If you get in too far, you might lose your objectivity and ability to assist them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ability to perform at your best has its limitations today, so try not to become involved in more things than you can efficiently handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons whose help you may need today are apt to back off if they feel you are too demanding. Request assistance tactfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're not the type who tries to put restraints on others, but today you might be more possessive than you should be with one you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a day to rehash old issues with your mate. Why churn up a storm when the waters are calm?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are very perceptive today and you can easily spot the shortcomings in others, but you would be wise to keep your observations to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your prudence and good judgment in financial matters could desert you today, so take care. Don't involve yourself in decisions which must be made under pressure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your desire for doing your own things and expressing your independence is admirable, but don't do so in ways which could arouse resentment.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Frank Hill

REMEMBER HOW EVERYONE LAUGHED WHEN I BOUGHT A \$10 SHARE FOR YOU? WELL, IT'S SOLD FOR \$15! WANT TO TAKE THE CASH OR STAY FOR THE RIDE?
ARE YOU NUTS? WHEN JAKE PAYS, BLUSTER PLAYS!
WE KEPT OUR STREAK ALIVE! IT'S RAININ' SOUP AND WE'RE STAN'DIN' AROUND WITH FORKS!
JAKE FINALLY HAS A WINNER! AN WE'RE IN THE SPECTATORS GALLERY!

BE CAREFUL BOYS
10-23

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

LOOK... ALL WE EVER DO IS FIGHT... WHY DON'T WE BREAK UP?
WE'VE BEEN THRU THIS BEFORE... YOU KNOW THAT DOESN'T WORK...
BECAUSE I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO BREAKS UP!

By Johnny Hart

B.C.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

Space Station
"All right! Back to your own space station!"

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

THESE NEW BACK CARRIERS ARE REALLY NICE
I ONLY HAVE ONE COMPLAINT...
BABY DROOL DOWN YOUR NECK

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

IT'S A MYTH THAT PARROTS LOVE CRACKERS AND SUNFLOWER SEEDS.
THEY ACTUALLY PREFER GOOD FOODS, LIKE BROCCOLI AND SLUMMER SQUASH.
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME IDIOT FROM THE FARM LOBBY!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WHEN TH' CAPTAIN AND I RODE UP TANK THAT LT. MCKAY TO SURRENDER...
...I NOTICED A FAIRLY LEVEL SPOT RIGHT NEAR TH' WALL OF TH' FORT!
...IT'D BE A PERFECT PLACE TO ERECT A LOG TOWER!
BUT THE RED COATS WOULD SEE US BUILDING IT, EAGLE!
NOT IF WE PUT IT UP AT NIGHT, COLONEL!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ZOO-KEEPER! THAT BIG SIR O' THE GRR, PURR AND WHIRR STIR: ASSIMILIOUS ANT I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!
WHAT PROMPTED YOUR LIFE OF LOVE AND DEDICATION TO ANIMALS, AB?
I THINK IT WAS THE PENSION PLAN.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IF HE GETS HOLD OF YOU, JUST KINK HIS GLUCOSE TUBE FOR A MINUTE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

MY NAME IS WASTREL P. GRNEWASTE.
MINE IS NOT.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IF HE GETS HOLD OF YOU, JUST KINK HIS GLUCOSE TUBE FOR A MINUTE.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HI, LINUS! HOW COME YOU DIDN'T ENTER THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT?
HALLOWEEN IS COMING... I HAVE TO SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"
BOWLING DOESN'T INTEREST ME
I CAN SEE WHY... SOMEBODY'S ALREADY KNOCKED DOWN ALL YOUR PINS!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IF HE GETS HOLD OF YOU, JUST KINK HIS GLUCOSE TUBE FOR A MINUTE.

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

TELL ME, GARFIELD, ARE YOU THREATENED BY THE FACT THAT I AM MUCH YOUNGER AND CUTER THAN YOU ARE?
I'M BIGGER THAN THAT
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
SEE HOW THEY LIKE YOUR RAPIER WIT ON THE MOON

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SEE HOW THEY LIKE YOUR RAPIER WIT ON THE MOON

JR. gets her back



At a cafe in West Hollywood, Linda Gray, star of the successful soap-opera series "Dallas," shows off her new short haircut for this season. This time around, the evil J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman,

will remarry his wife Sue Ellen, played by Ms. Gray. It is hoped that the remarriage will provoke as much interest and controversy as the show's famous "Who Shot J.R.?" episode. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Actress unhappy with Sue Ellen

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Gray has come a long way from the early days of "Dallas" when she was known only as the "brunette on the couch."
"Sue Ellen didn't even have a name," she recalls. "It was just a four-line part. In order for me to read for the part they had to create dialogue just for the audition."
"Sue Ellen was just a visual. She wasn't even identified as J.R.'s wife. They just wanted someone to sit on a couch and look like an ex-Miss Texas. I arrived, and I was all and brunette. I looked the part. I think I got it more on my looks than anything."
Things happened fast for Miss Gray and for "Dallas." From that obscure beginning she became a star on the show, the wife of J.R. Ewing (played by Larry Hagman), had several affairs, became an alcoholic and then went on the wagon, and suffered through one crisis after another. At the same time, "Dallas" became television's top-rated show.
"I get so angry at Sue Ellen," Miss Gray says. "She's so dumb. I wish she was more intelligent. I had really hoped last season after she divorced J.R. that she would show a little strength. She was married to this man, she knows all his conniving ways, but she still falls for his line. She loves him and I think because of that blindly believes him — which is devastating to me as a person."
Miss Gray says she doesn't know

what's ahead for the people of "Dallas," nor does any of the cast. The scripts are given out only a week in advance. In addition to appearing on "Dallas," Miss Gray is active in television movies. She stars Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the CBS movie "Not in Front of the Children." She plays a divorced mother of two who is brought into court in a bitter custody battle by her prudish ex-husband when a younger man moves in with her.
"After I agreed to do it the script was totally rewritten to personalize it for me," she says. "I had a lot of input. There were things about the original script I didn't like. She had no family or friends. It was like playing Sue Ellen again. We gave her friends and made her life fuller."
"I definitely look for roles that are different from Sue Ellen. ... In this film I didn't want to be rich and I didn't want to be neurotic. I wanted to do a woman's film that would show a stronger woman than Sue Ellen."
When "Dallas" opened its fall season, viewers did see a different Sue Ellen. Miss Gray had cut her chestnut tresses.
"The producer was not thrilled," she says. "When the season ended I was wearing a sweater, pants, and had long hair. We did a direct cut from that to start the new season. There I was in the same sweater and pants — and my hair is suddenly short. I rationalize it this way. She's in the hospital and distraught. So being a typical socialite I go out while Cliff's in a coma and have my hair cut."

Of demons, ghosts and Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I don't like to kid around about this kind of thing because you never know who might be reading over your shoulder. Besides, the temptation is too strong to take it all seriously, so I have to tell you this:
The demons don't like all the notoriety they are getting from Hollywood lately.
That is the report from Ed and Lorraine Warren, who are the world's top-seeded experts in demons. In fact, if you look carefully at the credits when you see "Amityville II: The Possession," you will see this "Demonology Advisers, Ed and Lorraine Warren."
They know their demons, spirits and ghosts. They are the subjects of a book — "The Demonologist" — and they have been attacked by

demons. Ed has been clawed by something (although nothing was visible) and buried across a room by something (although no hurler was apparent).
"They don't like all this publicity," says Ed Warren. "It disturbs them," says Lorraine.
What is it they don't like? They don't like the message that the Warrens are trying to get across in their books and lectures and in the movies they are associated with. That message is that there is nothing funny about demons, they are very real and very dangerous and we should all be on our guard against them.
One thing you might like to know is that demons cannot get a foothold (if demons

Stage rock review features 'golden oldies'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Great balls of fire! Drums! Guitars! Moogs! Dolby units! Eighty-three speakers! Ten noise gates! Twenty-three performers! The music of Dylan, Devo, Elvis, Kiss, the Who, the B-52s and more! On Broadway!
"Rock 'n' Roll! The First 5,000 Years" is the opus, a multimedia rock revue featuring 60-odd golden oldies made famous by such as Jerry Lee Lewis, Chubby Checker, Pink Floyd, James Brown, the Stones, even Joan Baez.
"Hardest show I've ever done in my life," says Joe Layton, director-choreographer of this mighty blast from the past and present which opened last week for inspection by critics.
"It's a show you can't label," he says.
The show, or "event" as its producers call it, emphasizes special effects as well as audio, with the audio, Layton says, coming at you from 360

degrees.
There's no dialogue, only what he calls "unending music." It continuously runs a film that offers no musty clips of rock stars but represents "the history of mankind," he adds. "It parallels the music."
The performers, who play several instruments as well as sing and dance, may remind you of rock heavies you've seen from the Fifties to the present. Save for intermission, it's non-stop rock.
"It has two musical numbers — the first act and the second act," quips Layton, a tall, lanky, fast-talking New Yorker who owns three Tonys for his work on "George M!," "No Strings" and "Greenwillow."
He agrees that "Rock 'n' Roll" will probably be likened to 1977's "Beatlemania," another multimedia musical consisting of a collage of Beatles songs sung by Beatles look-alikes. Indeed, both shows were created by the same team, Robert

Rabinowitz and Robert Gill.
But "it's sort of like going from a stick of dynamite to the atom bomb," Layton says.
His rock project is at the St. James Theater, site of his last directing hit, "Barnum." It's also the theater where he began on Broadway as a 16-year-old chorus boy.
Wasn't a whole lot of shaking going on then, he allows. The show was "Oklahoma." A far cry from "Rock 'n' Roll," on which Dick Clark — who else? — is the official consultant.
Now 51, Layton readily admits he was a tad old for the rock boom that went off in the early '50s: "I didn't catch up with rock and roll until somewhere in the Beatles' time. Then, when I started to recognize the talent they had, I went back, started to realize what rock and roll really was."

TV repair firms are sued by district attorney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Five firms face consumer protection lawsuits culminating a three-month "sting" operation by the district attorney's office seeking evidence of fraudulent television repairs.
Oklahoma County District Attorney Robert Macy said last week prices charged by the five firms ranged from \$48 to \$178.96 for repairs on TV sets whose only fault was a blown fuse costing between 50 cents and \$1.
"They replaced entire circuit boards within the sets," Macy said. "In a couple of instances, all they did was replace the fuse but gave us back a bunch of parts that didn't even come from

our set and told us these were parts they had to replace."
The lawsuits, filed under the state's Consumer Protection Act, seek \$2,000 fines from Decker & Sons TV and Appliance, Wes Wise TV Repair Service, Bestway TV Repair Service, Carl's TV Service and Carl's Quick TV Service, Macy said.
The district attorney is also seeking \$5,000 in damages to pay for the investigation.
Spokesmen for the firms denied they had made fraudulent repairs, and some accused Macy of seeking to improve his chances for victory in the November general election.
Many three 13-inch Zenith color TV sets were certified to

be in good working order by two "expert technicians," who then blew the main AC power line fuse, creating a single malfunction.
Investigators took the gimmicked sets to TV repair stores, saying they could receive neither sound nor picture. Technicians later examined the sets to see what repairs had been made.
Macy said seven stores charged from \$7.88 to \$69 for "honest repairs."
"I realize it's an election year, and I can respect Mr. Macy's position," Pam Camille, secretary at Bestway TV Repair Service, said. "But you can't just replace a fuse. You have to replace what caused the fuse to blow."
She called the investigation "a political maneuver by Mr. Macy."
"We don't cheat anybody," she said. "We give free pickup, we give a free estimate in writing, and if the person doesn't like that, he isn't out a penny."
The two (circ) were faulty and were replaced to keep the fuse from blowing out again, she said. The firm initially refused to do the repair work because the man who brought in the set "insisted that we charge full price for boards that needed replacing," she said.
Bob Morris, the owner of Wes Wise TV Repair Service, said he replaced the fuse in the set as Macy later said should have been done. The fuse blew again and, Morris said, he was forced to replace the entire power board to get the appliance to work. "That particular set brought here didn't just have a blown fuse."

Miniseries recreates era of Knickerbocker high society

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBC miniseries, "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last," recreates an era when high society was big news and its chief chronicler was columnist Cholly Knickerbocker.
"He was more than a reporter, he was the arbiter of New York society," says actor John Hillerman, who plays Knickerbocker.
"He did indeed make Gloria Vanderbilt famous. He dubbed her 'The Glorious Gloria.'"
The four-hour show focuses on the bitter, headline-making custody battle over America's "poor little rich girl," heiress Gloria Vanderbilt. In 1934 she became involved in a lengthy courtroom tug of war between members of New

York's most wealthy society families.
Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Gloria's rich and powerful aunt, challenged the right of the mother, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the beautiful but penniless widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, to raise the child.
NBC will telecast "Little Gloria ... Happy at Last" in two parts on Sunday and Monday.
Veteran actress Bette Davis stars as Alice Gwynn Vanderbilt, the family matriarch, and Angela Lansbury plays the aunt, Gertrude Whitney. Other stars include Christopher Plummer as Reginald Vanderbilt; Lucy Gutteridge as Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Thelma; Glynis Johns as Laura Kilpatrick Morgan; Martin Balsam as attorney Nathan

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October 18 - "Glenn Miller Revival"
Featuring Vern Byers
October 25 - KIXZ "Opry"
Featuring "West Texas Express"
HALLOWEEN TREAT - Sunday, October 31st
Final staging of "DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER" starring
RON ELY. \$7.00 - \$20.00 per couple.

Country-western
top records
Best-selling
Country-Western records of
the week based on Cashbox
Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Yesterday's Wine,"
Haggard & Jones
2. "He Got You," Ronnie
Milsap
3. "I Will Always Love
You," Dolly Parton
4. "Let It Be Me," Willie
Nelson
5. "Mistakes," Don
Williams
6. "Hey! Baby!" Anne
Murray
7. "Close Enough to
Perfect," Alabama
8. "I Wish You Could Have
Turned My Head," Oak Ridge
Boys
9. "Livin' in These
Troubled Times," Crystal
Gayle
10. "She's Lying," Lee
Greenwood

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MATINEE
2:00 p.m.
ALL SHOWS
They told Dr. Jekyll to take
his amazing scientific discovery and
show it up his nose.
**JEKYLL &
HYDE**
...together
again
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:00 7:30
From Steven Spielberg
the producer of E.T.
"They're
here."
IT KNOWS
WHAT
SCARES
YOU.
POLTERGEIST
2:00 7:30
The night
no one
comes home.
HALLOWEEN III
SEASON OF
THE WITCH
A UNIVERSAL
RELEASE
2:00 7:30
**BETTE
MIDLER**
STYED
2:00 7:30

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**The nightmare's
not over.**
The menace stalks Jamie Lee
Curtis with deadly intentions on
Halloween II
Watch this month on
**THE MOVIE
CHANNEL**
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COMMUNICATIONS**
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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Miami Independent School District is offering for sale a 1970, 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. November 8, 1982 in the school Superintendent's office.

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The Miami Independent School District is offering for sale a 1970, 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Bids will be received until 7:00 p.m. November 8, 1982 in the school Superintendent's office.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Card of Thanks

MELLIE BIRD RICHEY
I would like the wonderful friends of Mellie Bird Richey to know how very much we appreciate each and every act of kindness you expressed to her. The Memorials, Cards, Flowers all helped. Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors were so kind and helpful. The Rev. Claude Cane and Rev. John Glover spoke such kind and comforting messages. We wish it were possible to say "Thank You" personally, but since that is impossible, we want you in Pampa to know how very much we appreciate each and every kindness you did in Remembrance of her.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. MARY KAY Cosmetics - Skin Care classes and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234. SOULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424. DRINKING PROBLEM in Your Home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 208 W. Browning, Al Anon 665-1388 or 669-7969. OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-7476 or 665-7095. Exercise for Fun and Health Scleroderma 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854. PREGNANT AND Alone? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79169, 806-355-5589. Provides Maternity care and adoption services. SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods. 1008 Alcock, 665-6002. NEED CREDIT HELP? Receive a Master Charge or VISA. Guaranteed, nobody refused; for free Brochure send S.A.S. to House of Credit, Box 280570, Dallas, Texas 75228 or call 1-214-324-5944 Anytime.

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U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-8991. MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944. Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smailes 665-7876. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior, Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026. HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705. D&D HANDCRAFTED Furniture and Cabinets J.D. Lynn 665-6894. ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774. PAINTING, REMODELING, additions, repairs, concrete and roofing. Free estimates. 665-9994. A-1 Concrete Construction Any type of concrete work. New building floor, basements, engine blocks, driveway, walks. Call day or night 665-2462, 665-1015. GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443. DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Roofing, Room additions, References furnished. 665-6776. Coval's Home Supply Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Were Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002. Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005. COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769. Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571. ALL TYPES Tree Work Topping, Trimming, Removing, Call Richard. 669-3469. HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787. WATSON FLOOR AND TILE Ceramic Tile work, Shower Stalls, Tubsplashes, Free estimates and guaranteed work. Residential - Commercial. 665-6129.

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TOWLES TILE COMPANY Ceramic tile repair or point up, stall showers, tub splashes, entries and floors. Call 665-5075. GENERAL HAULING and cleanup. Call 665-4942 or 665-0604. TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel hauled, spread, Excavating, Hauling, Tractor Rototilling - Leveling, Vacant lots cleaned, leveled. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224. TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-5109.

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903. INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart. PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215. INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254. PAUL STEWART. EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting, Mud, tape. Free estimate. Call E.J. Plante 665-4429. DITCHING DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793. DIAZ TRENCING SERVICE - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 665-6254. Plowing, Yard Work HAULING, FLOWER beds, yard, alley, clean-up, odd jobs, air conditioning, trees trimmed. 665-4653. 665-8820. YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree-shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727. PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unsopped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219. HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-4567. ELECTRIC ROTO-Rooter - 100 foot Cable, Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919. Harold Baston Plumbing and Ditching 665-7793 or 665-4566

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481. RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201. CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361. Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121. RADIO - STEREO - Phono - Small appliance repairs. Lowest Prices on 25 inch picture tubes, new and rebuilt. Antenna Sales and Service. 669-7991. Ray Velasquez.

Shop Pampa

REPAIRPERSON NEEDED for local company. Must have experience in repairing heating, cooking and refrigeration units. Need own hand tools. Truck furnished. Good benefits. Starting salary \$8.50 an hour. If you are interested, call Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING. ARE YOU a licensed journeyman in need of a job? Work as a leadman for an area firm. Would be climbing poles and stringing line for residential and commercial areas. Excellent benefits. Salary depends on experience. Contact Robbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING. DO YOU Have a college degree in an education related area? Do you like working with people so they in turn can help others? Then this job is for you. Local organization is in need of someone to hold training sessions, travel over 10 county area, and varied hours. \$9,000 plus a year. If you are a degreed person - person give Robbie a call, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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VERY SHARP mature person is needed with good secretarial skills; duties include answering phone, typing and greeting public. Starting salary is \$3.50 plus an hour. For more information call Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING. STABLE INDIVIDUAL with knowledge in eye care, preliminary testing, frame styling, and lab knowledge. Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING. IF YOU have a weight problem and are concerned with your health, this job could be for you! An outgoing personality is a must!! Your responsibility would require a small amount of bookkeeping - keep records and relate well with the public. Salary is \$4.00 an hour for a 32 to 35 hour week. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING. COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

SEWING MACHINES

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469. BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6861. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209. Farm Machinery JOHN DEER 70, excellent condition. Just right for sowing wheat and pulling one way. 665-6050. LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046. PICK-UP DRESS-UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. PICK-UP ACCESSORIES SALES AND INSTALLATION Bumpers Tool Boxes, Bug Shields, Grill Guards, Vent Shades, Headache Racks, Side Rails. SHOP PAMPA

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6861. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209. Farm Machinery JOHN DEER 70, excellent condition. Just right for sowing wheat and pulling one way. 665-6050. LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED 669-6046. PICK-UP DRESS-UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat. PICK-UP ACCESSORIES SALES AND INSTALLATION Bumpers Tool Boxes, Bug Shields, Grill Guards, Vent Shades, Headache Racks, Side Rails.

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WALNUT CREEK
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home located at Walnut Creek Estates. It has 1/4 acre of land and is less than a year old. Huge master bedroom with jacuzzi bath, den with woodburning fireplace, all the amenities. MLS 380.

CHOICE LOCATION
Beautiful three bedroom brick on a corner lot in one of Pampa's finest locations. It has 1 1/2 baths, double garage with openers, custom cabinets in the kitchen with imported Mexican tile, front courtyard has hand carved doors, beautiful patio and landscaping. Call our office for appointment. OE.

COFFEE STREET
Three bedroom home in good condition with attractive beige steel siding, storm windows for energy savers, attached garage, large utility room and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 382.

CHRISTINE
Call today to see this charming older home on a tree lined street. It has three bedrooms, three baths, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, elegant whirlpool bath in master bedroom, central heat and air. MLS 389.

ZIMMERS STREET
Three bedroom brick home in Travis School District with attached garage, one bath, large country kitchen, excellent location, priced at \$47,500. MLS 385.

DWIGHT STREET
Neat three bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, central heat and air and loan may be assumed with reasonable payments. Priced at \$49,500. MLS 394.

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EAST 14th STREET
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat, vinyl siding. \$37,900. MLS 258.

HOLLY LANE
Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. Reduced to \$66,900. MLS 329.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, paneled den & utility room. Extra insulation in the attic & storm windows. Stove & refrigerator are included. \$23,500. MLS 343.

CINDERELLA
3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, nice yard, 2 years old with assumable, FHA loan at 12 percent. \$55,000. MLS 338.

N. SUMNER
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, good carpet, new central heat and air with extra insulation and storm windows and doors. \$36,900. MLS 365.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Estis Vanime 669-7870
Becky Cota 665-8126
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Relisa Urtman 665-4140
Helen Warner 665-1477
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

MISCELLANEOUS

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-4776. Check our prices first!

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead! Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3799.

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vestpad 665-2245

WEDDINGS by SANDY
Catering Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

FISCHER REALTY, INC.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office
Coronado Inn 669-6381

ON FIR... QUALITY, Charm & Character mark this home of brick. Three bedrooms, three living areas, one with brick floor and beamed ceiling. Two woodburning fireplaces. There's more, call and ask about MLS 388.

TWO REASONS TO BUY... LOVE & MONEY
You'll love this three bedroom home on Summer and the financing will tempt you. Comfortable living area with woodburning fireplace. Roomy kitchen, covered patio and beautifully landscaped lawn. O.E.

YES YOU CAN buy new at this very affordable price lovely story and a half, 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. Comfortable living & dining area with gaslog fireplace, 2 full baths. Double detached garage, chain link fence. Immediate possession. \$36,000. MLS 252.

STARTER
Reasonable price, 2 bedroom at 424 N. Sumner. Living room, kitchen, carpeted. Priced at \$29,000. MLS 351.

INSIDE SALE: 514 S. Ballard. Y'all come & browse. Turquoise items. Christmas items. Crochet items. Now until ???

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

Let us take care of all the details of buying and selling for you with our complete Real Estate Service.

PRIVACY
And relaxation with this 2 bedroom home located in quiet older neighborhood. Has carpet, steel siding, nice carpet and pretty back yard with wood fence for your privacy. MLS 255.

CALLING ALL ANGELS
Here on Angel St. in Sherwood Shores, 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home with 50' screened porch, cellar, shade trees. MLS 381 MH.

DEVELOPMENT UNDERWAY
So hurry and snatch up this 3 acre tract to build your new home on. In the Country away from city noises, East of Pampa on Loop 171. Several New homes already built in area. \$15,500. MLS 229A.

KINGSMILL ST.
This clean, clean two bedroom home, located on corner lot is carpeted, glass sliding patio doors, fenced yard. PERFECT for beginners. Would make good investment property. MLS 179.

YOU'LL LIKE
This 3 bedroom home on Garland St. 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpet, double garage, carport, patio, located on Garland St. handy for schools. \$31,500. OE.

Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING SERVICE Reasonable rates. Call 669-2027 or 665-6002.

FIREWOOD SPLIT and delivered. \$115.00. After 5:00 665-2720.

NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 feet x 60 feet to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span. Call 669-7611.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4767.

COMMERCIAL TYPE popcorn popper works perfectly, good for money making projects. \$50.00 665-8129.

AKC SHIH Tsz female, 6 months; Odessa II and 9 cartridges; beautiful Broyhill chest. 665-2242 or 665-5509.

USED CLOTHES Dryer - Sears Kenmore. Soft gas heat. Need new electric starter, \$50. 720 N. Gray.

FOR SALE - Set of trundle bunk beds, Brand new. Call 665-1984.

OAK FIREWOOD For sale. Semi-load quantity, for more information call (409) 635-2259 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Oak Firewood, Delivered and stacked. \$125 a cord. Call 626-3413.

COLLEGE STUDENTS now taking orders for firewood, November-Thanksgiving delivery. Call 665-5232 or 665-7159.

SURPLUS JEEPS - Cars, Boats Many sell for under \$50. For information call (312) 931-1961 Extension 1891.

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PIANOS-ORGANS
Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers Upright Piano 288.00
Hammond 96 Chord Organ 388.00
Baldwin Spinnet Organ 488.00
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TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

D&D Maintenance
883-3291
White Deer Texas

Painting...
Sandblasting...
Hi-pressure Cleaning...

Residential - your home and property
Commercial - your business and government entities
Agricultural - your equipment and buildings
Industrial - manufacturing and oil field

410 E. 3rd Fully Insured

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - 1010 Duncan. Friday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - 529 Red Deer. Friday, Saturday and Sunday after church, clothes, gift items, household goods.

BACK YARD Sale - 1723 Chestnut. Saturday and Sunday.

2 FAMILY Sale - 1828 Evergreen. Begins Saturday 8:00; Sunday 1:00. 2 motorcycles, furniture H.O. Train, ping-pong table, doors and facings, work clothes, childrens games.

GARAGE SALE - 721 N. Christy - Saturday, Sunday 9-4. No early sales. Portable 110 Volt Electric oven, automatic washer, console stereo, AM-FM, 8 track and phone, also portable stereo phone, electric floor polisher, all in good condition, official Ping-Pong table with accessories, new basketball goal and net, extra large speakers, 5 1/2 powder cap and ball rifle, B.B. rifle, small appliances, lots of household items and miscellaneous. Good ladies and mens clothes and coats.

GARAGE SALE - 1613 N. Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday. Knick-knacks, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE - pictures, dishes, cooking utensils, tools, miscellaneous. Cash Only, Saturday and Sunday. 1911 Ripley 669-6329.

GARAGE SALE: Good divan, car stereo, Polaroid camera, clothes and miscellaneous. Sunday, only. 2200 Lea.

YARD SALE - 524 Harlem, 25th and 26th. Dishwasher, dresser, antiques, lots of miscellaneous items.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

TIRED OF LOOKING
For an older home. Then let us show you this nice 3 bedroom older home in a nice neighborhood. 2 full baths with new water lines under house to alley. Fully carpeted with custom draperies and curtains. Fullout shelter with an added bonus of an apartment in rear of house. Too many amenities to mention. Must see to appreciate. MLS 382.

EAST FRASER ADDITION NOW'S YOUR CHANCE
To buy in one of the best locations in town. Nice three bedroom with woodburning fireplace, lots of storage. Lovely backyard awaits.

Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
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D&D Maintenance
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White Deer Texas

Painting...
Sandblasting...
Hi-pressure Cleaning...

Residential - your home and property
Commercial - your business and government entities
Agricultural - your equipment and buildings
Industrial - manufacturing and oil field

410 E. 3rd Fully Insured

MUSICAL INST.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer 3 key board organ, has tape recorder. 665-0503.

JENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFAFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

CUSTOM SWATHING and Hay Baling. Call 629-3483.

FARM ANIMALS

HOG EQUIPMENT - water-feeders fence - post - holding crate - and miscellaneous. Call 669-7572.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Spring Cows, Spring Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 883-7631.

300-400 POUND Light calves. 665-6050.

MUST SELL: Nice race-bred weaning stallion. Priced to sell. 665-1155.

FOR SALE - A.Q.H.Q. Weaning Filly, nice head and neck Sorrel, Blaze. Halter broke, gentle. Call 273-3655, Berger, Texas.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled done, welcomed. Annie Aull, 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

Marie Eastman 665-5436
Joanette Pahlke 669-3519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

LOW EQUITY?
\$460 a month. Three bedroom, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 348.

NEW LOAN?
Low down payment, three bedroom, central heat and air, two living areas, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 355.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY?
Mobile home lot plus three bedroom home. MLS 368.

OLDER HOUSE?
Large living area. Brick home on Gray. MLS 369.

BEGINNER'S HOME?
Two bedroom located at 448 Pitts. MLS 386.

RETIREMENT HOME?
Well kept home with lots of storage, beautiful kitchen, on Somerville. Low upkeep, storm doors and windows. OE.

Let The Rapid Roof System STRETCH Your Roofing Dollars

Save time and energy with RAPID ROOF®
Conkile's RAPID ROOF® is the elastomeric roofing system made to weatherproof a variety of roof decking substrates. The lightweight, yet rugged RAPID ROOF membrane is many times lighter than conventional built-in roofing. And, deck irregularities that might pose problems for seamed membranes are overcome with the RAPID ROOF monolithic system.

Over new or remedial roofing, the lower installation costs of RAPID ROOF allow you to invest in quality materials, not expensive labor. You'll also get superior heat-reflectivity in natural white or choose from a variety of SHOW KOTE™ decorative cover tints.

The RAPID ROOF system... your shield against the elements.

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Mobile Homes - Metal Roofs
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PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4666.

GROOMING by ANNA SPENCE 669-0585 or 669-9008

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

FULL BLOOD Schnauzer pups for sale. 665-5237.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-3886.

FOR SALE - 2 year old registered Keeshound. Long-hair, great with children. 669-3351 or 669-2944.

BASSETS, TINY toy poodles and Lhasa Apso. Special on Aquarium gravel 25 cents a pound. The Pet Shop Highway 90 West.

FOR SALE - Parrots Citrons Gofins and Amazons. Call 665-3067.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ROOMS BY the day or week. T.V.'s, Refrigerator, Pampa Motel, 124 South Russell, 669-3275.

NICE 1 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Singles or couples. Shackelford Inc. Realtor. 665-8585 or 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY AT 300 S. Cuyler. Upstairs, \$175 a month. Bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, paneled, downtown. \$275.00 plus utilities. 665-4842.

LARGE NEWLY decorated one bedroom. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

EFFECTIVE WEED CONTROL

- Sticker Weed
- Crab Grass
- Milk Weed
- Chick Weed
- Foxtail
- Wild Grasses

must be treated with a pre-emergent this winter

Call: **LAWN MAGIC** 665-1004

FURNISHED APTS.

BACHELORS EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. Close-in. Call 665-4247, 220 N. Houston.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

NICE ONE Bedroom - Ideal for single. Good location. Call 669-3549, 417 E. 17th.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent. Call 665-2383.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home. \$300.00 water paid, \$100.00 deposit. 665-5913.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LUXURY LIVING at Country Place East Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Also a 2 bedroom mobile home, kitchen only furnished, fenced yard, \$175.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Both are in Lefors. Call 835-2848 after 6:00, 835-2990.

NICEST IN Town - 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard. Austin School District. \$500 per month. Call 669-2900.

THREE BEDROOM house in the country for rent. Call 665-1395 or 665-8243.

NEEDED - SINGLE Roommate to share 2 bedroom house in Downtown. Separate storage. Good location. Call Steve after 5 p.m., 669-7130.

LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage, separate storage. Good location. \$400.00 665-4942.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfurnished. Furnished. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT - One bedroom mobile home. Refrigerator furnished, no pets. Deposit required. 669-2216.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 669-353-9853, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Prime location, excellent parking facilities for Doctors, Lawyers, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty 665-3761.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. **SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY** 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

REDUCED OVER \$8,000
Price now below \$42,000 for 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining, nice location. Call Elaine, 355-9092 or 665-3082 Evenings. Rose Realty.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Home. Has large den with fireplace, also a fenced in back yard with garden areas. Call 665-6706 after 5:00 p.m.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Completely repainted inside and out, yard fenced. New carpet throughout. See and appreciate. \$25,000. 1148 Neal Road. 669-3627.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, large living room - separate den central heat and air, lots of attractive features. Well cared for home. Call 665-8390.

FOR SALE - In White Deer. Three bedroom, two bath framehouse. Call 883-5021.

5 ROOM house. All Remodeled - All new cabinets, all new carpet, all new water pipe, new storm windows. \$25,000. Owners leaving town. 706 N. Frost.

FOR SALE - Owner finance. Two bedroom, newly remodeled home with garage and fenced back yard. Cash price - \$28,000 or \$5,000 down and owner will finance balance for 15 years. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6484 or 665-8212.

BEAUTIFUL REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 1,900 square feet. \$42,000. 665-6514 or 665-6668.

TWO BEDROOM Home - Large fenced in back yard. Best approx. priced. Call 835-2363 or 835-2759.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

NEED MORE ROOM?
Come see 307 E. Kingsmill. Large 2 story home with lots of decorating potential. Lots of space, central heat, workshop in back.

NO NOISE
When you build your home in Walnut Creek Estates North of city. Approximately 1 acre lot. Call Gail for more information 665-2021.

20 ACRE
Tract of land near McLean. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, city gas & electricity. Ideal for horses. MLS 3717.

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 P.M. TODAY
1806 Chestnut. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den, large utility room, 2 car garage, lovely yard with patio, brick, desired location within walking distance to Austin school.

Brad Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Denzel Tevis 665-7424
Beula Cox

LOTS

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

LOT FOR Rent in Lefors. Clean large lot for mobile home. Has a patio and storage building. Call 495-537-2230.

Commercial Prop.

COMMERCIAL - HOBART ST. 90 foot frontage, Hobart, invent now for your purposes later. MLS 818C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Out of Town Property

GREENBELT LAKE, 314 Swanson Street, Cherokee Addition, 12x55, 2 bedroom mobile home with 10x12 cedar, 10x50 carport and 8x8 storage building. Apply, cherry and peach trees. Exceptionally nice place. Call 665-5374 or 665-6433 or 874-3665.

Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE All of Section 26, Camp County School Lands, Wheeler County, Texas, containing 81128 acres surface interest only at \$250 acre. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL, 300 acres, no down payment, take up yearly payments. 160 acres under irrigation, 100 acres dryland, 40 acres grass excellent water, two quarter mile Roll Systems. Located five miles North of Alameda. 806-779-3174 or 806-779-2523.

To Be Moved

3 BEDROOM House to be moved, 1 mile north of Skellytown. Priced \$1,200. Call 648-2506.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!!

MUST SELL 1977 25 foot Airstream. Many extras, excellent condition. 665-1155.

1972 HOLIDAY - Self contained with roofing. Very nice 21 foot trailer. Call 669-2274 or 946 S. Faulkner.

1979 21 foot Taurus, 16 foot awning, air, plus. Like new. Affordable. Phone 669-2882.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE Used Cars, Boats, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Etc. Large selections of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand Mobile Homes.

EASY TERMS FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes - 114 W. Brown, 669-2271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

2bx52 MOBILE Homes, transferred, on private lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Low equity and assume. 665-6288.

SUPER DEAL - 14x80 Wayside Mobile Home, low move in cost and easy up payments. In hurry to move. Call 665-8016.

FOR RENT - Sale or Trade - 14x80 Lancelot mobile home, Two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Payments \$230 month for 6 years. Call 665-8585.

DEALER REPOS 1982 14x80 Nashua, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit. 1982 14x70 Victor DeRose, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home \$196.34 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 375-9469.

BIG 8 MOBILE HOMES See Bob Dolin at 301 Eagle, Fritch, Texas. 857-9078 or 857-3117. F.H.A. V.A. Conventional Loans.

IN MIAMI, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x80 American Mobile Home. Appliances including washer and dryer, central heat and air. Located on 1 acre with trees and 2 car garage with workshop. 668-3071.

GRASSLAND

FOR SALE, Lease - 322 Acres Grassland Land with Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 665-3020.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111.

HEAVY DUTY industrial tractor or front end loader trailer. 665-6050.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 14 foot Hale stock trailer; also, 5 Powder River 10 foot gates. 665-0563.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9981

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 609 W. Hobart 665-3744

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 669-2131

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 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices, Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

MUST SEE To Believe! 1971 Ford T-Bird, Like New! 34,000 miles. \$6995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Caylor.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National Company, leading manufacturer of custom-made lubricants, has immediate opening. Prefer person with knowledge of heavy equipment or sales background. Duties involve calling on commercial, industrial and agricultural buyers. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Call Collect 1-214-638-7400 E.S.T.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CITATION, Silver with Black interior, excellent condition, 23 miles per gallon average. Call 665-6236.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, new interior and tires, good engine, \$1950. Call 665-8284 after 6:30 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, 50,000 miles, 2 new tires, new brakes. Call 665-8945.

1980 FORD Fiesta, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 8000 miles, \$3,900. Call 665-6228.

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials, am-fm cassette, 518 N. Somerville. 665-3456 or 669-9987.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Yellow with White vinyl top and White vinyl interior. New tires, one owner, 56,000 miles. \$2500. 665-4006.

1973 CHEVROLET \$650. Good Shape. 1965 Buick \$250. Needs Timing Gear. See at 826 Denver.

WILL TRADE for pickup or car, a 175 cc Yamaha MX dirtbike with three rail trailer, or 15 foot fiberglass boat, with walk-in windshield and 65 hp. Call 665-7800.

LUXURY CARS DELUXE 1977 Cadillac DeElegance Coupe. 57,108 actual miles. Sacrifice \$4475 1979 Cadillac Coupe. This is my wife's car and it's showroom new. Cherry red color, white vinyl top. New Firestone 721 tires, 37,875 miles. \$7750

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9981

FOR SALE - 1978 L.T.D. - Baby blue, like new. Low mileage. Call 665-0296.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0741 extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

FOR SALE - 1974 Buick Electra 2 door hard top. Nice. Call 669-9766.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 L-83 Corvette Black 18,000 original miles. Loaded, laid off must sell! \$8000.00 Call after 5 p.m. 665-1490.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton, Lincoln SAE-300, pipeline welder, 2 ton wrench and poles, completely equipped, \$8000 665-6709.

1983 DODGE pickup, \$300. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-3669.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge 4x4. Good condition. New Topper. Also 1976 Thunderbird. 6785-1367.

1980 TOYOTA SR-5 long bed pickup. New, color matched lopper. Bed liner, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning. \$6900.00 Firm. 669-2264.

1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado Package, 350 engine with 60,000 miles. \$4500. 669-2274 or 946 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford Standard Pick-up. Tool box, headrack 665-4458.

1980 PLYMOUTH Arrow Pickup. 28,000 miles. \$5600 or best offer. Call 669-7975 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Jeepster, 4 wheel drive, \$3,000 miles, good condition. 665-7399.

1978 CJ 7 - V8. Good condition \$4500. See at 1906 Hamilton or call 665-2764.

MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 SUZUKI 550. \$450.00 or offer. 665-1974.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-6444

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419

FOR SALE in excellent condition Model 7300 Nortron Computer Wheel Balancer. See at Firestone store, 120 N. Gray, Pampa, 665-9419.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

PARTING OUT 1974 Ford Galaxie, four door. Good 400 motor, new 15" tires and body parts. 663-6681. White Deer.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR SALE - 16 foot Glaspar Tri-hull walk thru windshield, 70 horse power chrysler outboard, C.B., depth finder, skis, two batteries, enclosed tank. \$3,200.00 Call 665-5576.

FOR SALE - 1979 Caravelle - 165 Horsepower, 17 foot. Extra nice. Call 665-3996.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny Fire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Above average earnings are enjoyed by our agents in selling over 15,000 multi-product lines of high strength fasteners, automotive fleet parts and maintenance supplies.

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Training and sales tools to establish you in a Repeat Commission Career that has no income limits or advancement limits, no overnight travel.

Call toll free 1-800-321-0580 for interview or send resume to Box 124, Berger, TX 79007. Bowman Distribution.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
November 9, 1982 11:00 a.m.
Pampa, Texas

"Coronado West" a mobile home park currently in business in Pampa, Tx. to be sold at public auction pursuant to dissolution of partnership. Park contains 15 acres with 57 mobile home spaces and 15 RV hookups. Other improvements include paving walkways and all utilities. Five acres have yet to be developed. Sale to be held on site West of Pampa on FM 282 (Price Rd.) 2.3 miles North of Hwy 60 or 1.5 miles North of Hwy 152.

Terms: 10% down on day of sale and balance due on closing in 30-60 days. Check must be accompanied by bank letter of guarantee.

For more information on this excellent investment property contact:

Denzel Tevis 1232 Hamilton
Auctioneer - Broker (806) 665-7429
Txs-053-0649 Pampa, Tx. 79065

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We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME OR COMMERCIAL LOCATION

House has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large double garage and basement 2x34. Roof and hot water heater 1 1/2 years old, water softener, storm doors and windows. MLS 395.

IF YOU LIKE OLDER HOMES

Then this is the one for you. Ideal location, close to shopping center. Very nice kitchen with double oven, cooktop, dishwasher, beautiful cabinets, large utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Central heat & air. Storm windows. MLS 284.

NEEDING A WAREHOUSE?

We have a large building with loading dock sitting on 1.64 acres. If you need space, call on this today. O.E.

JUST RIGHT FOR STARTERS

Is this 3 bedroom home located on Starkweather. Has dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air. MLS 284.

BIG DEN WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE

Goes with this very neat and attractive 3 bedroom home on Zimmer. Carpeted, central heat and air, appliances, drapes and curtains stay. MLS 283.

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And enjoy those cold winter evenings by the woodburning fireplace in this four bedroom home built for you. Has 2 full baths. His and Hers dressing areas off Master bedroom, with walk-in closets. MLS 350.

Bardena Neef 669-6100 Joe Hunter 669-7885
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THIS NEW HOME INCLUDES THESE FEATURES:

Approx. 2,370 sq. ft.
3 Spacious Bedrooms
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GENUINE **Story & Clark** CONSOLE PIANOS Limited Quantity

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Choose Walnut or Pecan
Highest quality
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ALL OTHER STYLINGS ALSO DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
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17-Oz. Can
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For

Morton Potato Chips

Plain, Barbecue, Sour Cream & Onion Or Ridgies, Reg. 99¢ Size

68¢

2-Liter Dr. Pepper

Regular Or Sugar Free, 2-Liter Bottle, Each

98¢



Pillsbury Biscuits
Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk, 8-Oz. Ctn.

4 \$1
For

Farm Pac Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar Or Colby, 9-Oz.

\$1 59

Ribeye Steak

USDA Choice, Lb.

\$3 88

Honeysuckle Turkeys

All Sizes, Grade A, Lb.

79¢

Patty Jean Cornish Hens

Grade A, 20-Oz. Each

\$1 09

PRODUCE

Russet Potatoes
All Purpose

8-Lb. Bag

49¢

Fancy Carrots
1-Lb. Cello Bag

5 \$1
For

Delicious Apples
Red Or Golden, 3-Lb. Bag

99¢

Long Green Chilies
Lb.

39¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce
Each

39¢

Pascal Stalk Celery

Each

29¢

Purple Top Bulk Turnips
Lb.

29¢

Yellow Squash
Lb.

39¢

Cherry Tomatoes
Pint Basket

59¢

Generic Bag Lemons
3-Lb. Bag

89¢

DAIRY

Borden's Sour Cream
8-Oz. Ctn.

49¢

Borden's Cottage Cheese

\$1 19

24-Oz. Ctn.

BAKERY

Farm Pac Wheat Bread
1½-Lb. Loaf

48¢

Farm Pac Brown'n Serve Rolls

59¢

12-Ct. Pkg.

FROZEN FOOD

Generic Orange Juice
12-Oz. Can

58¢

Generic Cigarettes
Regular Or Menthol

\$4 99
King Size Or Regular 100's, 10-Pack Ctn.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Generic Mushrooms
4-Oz. Can

49¢

Generic Baby Shampoo
16-Oz.

79¢

SHORTENING

NET WT 42 OZ (2 LB 10 OZ) 1.19 KG

Generic Shortening
42-Oz. Can

98¢

COOKIES

These cookies will vary in size or shape. They are of good eating quality and particularly suitable for everyday use.

Generic Bag Cookies
Ass't., 20-Oz. Bag

\$1 19

PEANUT BUTTER

This peanut butter may vary in color and consistency; it is nutritious.

CLING PEACHES

IN LIGHT SYRUP

Generic Peaches
29-Oz. Can

2 \$1
For

EGGS
FAIRVIEW

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59¢

Generic Dog Food

26-Lb. Bag

\$4 49

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18-Oz. Jar

98¢

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32-Oz. Bottle

79¢

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60, 75 Or 100 Watt, 2-Pack

69¢

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Crown Hosiery, Six Pair Package

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Assorted, Each

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