



Sports

Harvester cage
team seeks high
finish/Pg. 12

Inside

Agriculture	27
Classifieds	33
Comics	10
Daily Record	2
Entertainment	25
Lifestyles	17
Oil and Gas	26
Sports	12
TV Listings	24

Old town's marker gone/Page three

Model Legislature scheduled/Page six

Eyes of world on summit/Page 31

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A Freedom

Newspaper

50°

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November 17, 1985

Band boosters vote to drop suits

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The Pride of Pampa Band Booster Club has dropped its class action suits against Pampa school officials and the University Interscholastic League.

In a meeting Friday night, the booster club voted unanimously "not to pursue the matter any further at this time." Booster Club President Danny Courtney indicated however, that the issue is "not over." He said it's up to the Pampa School Board to decide how the issue will proceed and called on the board to conduct a thorough investigation into the matter and "make sure it doesn't happen again" with any extracurricular activity.

Courtney said the booster club is willing to work with the board in any way possible.

Band parents obtained temporary restraining orders in district courts in Pampa and Austin last Friday permitting the band to compete in the state marching contest in Austin after learning that the UIL had barred the band from the competition because a student who was ineligible under the state's no pass - no play law had marched at a district contest in Vernon. The band earned a Division II rating in Austin and had earned a Division I ranking in Vernon.

Without the suit, the band probably will lose the rankings

earned in both competitions. Courtney said "there was quite a bit of discussion" and concern about losing the Vernon ranking, but parents decided to drop the suit anyway.

"From the very beginning, when we found out that the band would not be able to perform in Austin, our objective was to do our best to see that the Pride of Pampa Band would be allowed to march in state competition," the statement approved by the booster club reads. "We felt that the band had earned the right to compete after being picked in Vernon to represent the region. We felt that the mistake found concerning the student who was ruled ineligible after being allowed to march for

four weeks was not the fault of the student, his parents, the band director (Charles Johnson) or the rest of the band. We believe after reviewing the material we had to go by that the mistake cannot be placed on any one individual and that several circumstances caused the error.

"We call upon the school board to make a thorough investigation into the matter so that this mistake or other similar mistakes will not result in any of the students of Pampa High School being disqualified from any competition in the future," the statement continues. "We invite the school board and the administration of Pampa High School to sit down with us and review our position and

our findings in this matter. Our concern is for the well-being of all the students."

The statement goes on to thank local citizens who supported the band.

Courtney said the cost of the lawsuit and the fear of many parents that their children would ultimately be hurt if it continued played a part in the booster club's decision.

"Really, our main concern was to get these kids to Austin because we knew there was a foul - up up there and that it was not the kids' fault," he explained. "Of course we would've liked to have had someone come forward and say 'I made a mistake' but that didn't happen."

Courtney said the booster club's only consideration in the suit was the benefit of the students and he called on the board to take the interests of the students to heart.

"We never wanted to hurt anyone," he said. "We only wanted to do what's right for the students and that's what we want the school board to do: put the blame where the blame should be."

Pampa School Supt. James Trusty could not be reached for comment.

Courtney also said the boosters have established a "Preserve the Pride" fund to "replenish the money used for legal fees incurred to get the Pride of Pampa Band to Austin for state marching competition."



CHECKING IT OUT — Like any smart bidder, Stacey Brown, 4, Pampa, looks over the merchandise before bidding begins at Saturday's auction by the Pampa Police

Department. The police auctioned off many unclaimed items, including 38 bicycles. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

County seeks lake control

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

An offer by Gray County to take over jurisdiction of Lake McClellan will have to wait, a U.S. Forestry Service official told the county commissioners Friday.

Allen Hinds, forestry service official from Cibola National Forest in Albuquerque, N.M., told the commissioners he would not feel proper in discussing a transfer of control of the lake from his agency to the county because of a pending administrative proposal seeking to turn the lake over to the federal Bureau of Land Management. That proposal includes lakes and natural grasslands in the area, he said.

Commissioner Gerald Wright had proposed the county take over operation and maintenance of the lake. He said the lake has the potential to be a top recreational spot for Gray County and the Panhandle and added that commissioners are concerned about its condition, particularly the amount of silt and the declining amount of water in it.

"We feel like that it's a shame to have such a great facility go to waste," he said in asking the Forestry Service to deed the site over to the county. "As we all know out here, we don't have that many lakes and we don't have that many lakes with trees."

Wright said Ochiltree County took over a lake that had been under government control and has "done a tremendous job with it."

"I feel like we could do the same with Lake McClellan here in Gray County," he said.

Wright's proposal gained the support of U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter's office. Ernie Houdashell, district representative, for the Amarillo Republican, said Wright's plan fits with Boulter's philosophy of less federal involvement and added he would hate to see Lake McClellan go the way of other Panhandle lakes, such as Buffalo Lake, which he said once had a viable water supply.

"Water is a great interest to us here, especially captured water," he said. "I think this is going to be

See COUNTY, Page three

Following disaster

Pampan helped provide relief after Puerto Rico floods

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff writer

On Oct. 7, the storm that eventually became Hurricane Isabel struck the island of Puerto Rico, wiping out entire shantytowns and leaving behind a legacy of death, destruction and homelessness.

Entire families were reported killed in mudslides and floods brought on by the storm. Thousands were left homeless and most of the island's transportation and communication systems were rendered useless.

Among the volunteers dispatched to the scene to lend assistance was Vickie Moose from the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Pampa. Moose left Amarillo for San Juan, Puerto Rico, three days after the disaster, armed with five hours worth of Spanish instructional tapes courtesy of her son.

"My Spanish is a lot better now than it was four weeks ago," she said.

Moose said she received a call from the Red Cross Midwest operational headquarters in St. Louis the day after the disaster,

advising her she was on stand-by. She said she did not think there was much of a chance she would be sent to Puerto Rico but the following day the Red Cross called again and told her to "head that way" as soon as possible.

Once in San Juan, Moose said she located the job director and was given a handbook outlining the differences in disaster operations between Puerto Rico and the United States. She said the differences are a matter of degree: minor damage in the United States is considered that which is repairable while major damage requires extensive repairs.

In Puerto Rico, however, major home damage is considered to occur when more than four inches of silt and mud are in a home. But the devastation left by Hurricane Isabel was such that anything less than four feet of mud and silt in a home was considered minor.

The following day, Moose said, she headed for the south end of the island, near Ponce, where most of the damage had occurred. Because the storm had washed out most of the bridges on the island, volunteers had to

travel by air ambulance to Ponce, a rough flight Moose said she did not enjoy.

"I don't like to fly, big planes let alone those little ones," she said. The flight passed over Mameyes, a shantytown in Ponce, where more than 400 homes were buried by mudslides.

Moose and her workers were headquartered in a town near Ponce, ironically named Isabel. The first day, she said, they handled 350 cases of family's seeking assistance, normally considered a full load, but the next day brought 600 more cases, she said.

"I would like to think that was one of the worst days of my life that is behind me," Moose said. "They had marathon funerals. We had five riots in the center that day."

Moose said local workers would leave for a short time to attend funerals of relatives, then would come right back to work.

During her four-week stay in Puerto Rico, Moose said her district handled about 10,000 cases and, in all, more than \$2.5 million in direct assistance was provided to the people of Puerto Rico.

Moose said some of the things



VICKIE MOOSE

she experienced while working in Puerto Rico will "take a long time to get over." She referred not only to the destruction, death and despair but also to the fascination of some Puerto Ricans with black magic and the occult.

Puerto Rico is a country of extremes, she said, with either extreme poverty or extreme wealth. There is virtually no middle class.

And, she said she was somewhat apprehensive upon leaving for Puerto Rico, not

See DISASTER, Page two

White oil issues continue bubbling

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Disputes over white oil continued to boil and bubble last week, with a report on complaints sent to the Texas Railroad Commission, a filing of appeal on two judges' decisions and the filing of additional lawsuits against independents.

RRC information specialist E. Ray Grasshoff sent The Pampa News a report concerning complaints the state agency had received regarding apparent violations of the Oil and Gas Division's Rule 26.

At area meetings this summer, Ron Slover of Amarillo, an investment broker who has been a spokesman for independent oil operators and royalty owners, urged royalty owners to file complaints with the RRC on alleged illegal operations by major oil and gas companies in relation to Rule 26.

Slover urged the royalty owners to send letters to the commission regarding existing gas wells which reportedly have been producing liquid hydrocarbons.

According to Slover, Rule 26 regulations require that "a well

classified as a gas well, not connected to a cycling plant, which is producing gas and any liquid hydrocarbon, be equipped with a separator, and such liquid hydrocarbons be separated and measured before leaving the lease from which produced."

Slover and others have complained that many majors have been illegally producing liquid hydrocarbons from their natural gas production without accounting for the fluids for tax and royalty payments.

Slover provided a sample letter to royalty owners in which they could request that the commission issue an order to producers to discontinue their practices and instruct them to place separators on their leases to measure and store the liquids for accounting purposes.

In his letter, Grasshoff states, "So far, the Commission has received 80 complaints involving 60 wells. All 60 have been visited by our field inspectors, and actual tests have been performed on 15."

Grasshoff enclosed a summary of the test results.

"As you can see, extremely

See WHITE, Page three

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MILLER, Raymond Stanley — 10:30 a.m. at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
ALEXANDER, Michael Scott — 10:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.
LISMAN, Marzee May — 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, McLean.
ANDERSON, Dennis odd — 4 p.m. at Central Church of Christ, Amarillo.

obituaries

MARZEE MAY LISMAN

MCLEAN — Services for Marzee May Lisman, 81, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Buel Wells, retired pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery. Mrs. Lisman died Friday.
 She was born in Orange and moved to McLean from Twitty in 1938. She married E.C. Lisman in Sherman in 1923. He preceded her in death in 1971.
 Mrs. Lisman was a Baptist.
 Survivors include three sons, Jack of Pampa, Maxie of Panhandle and Phillip of Phillips; a brother, John Gilispie, Booneville, Miss.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL SCOTT ALEXANDER

Services for Michael Scott Alexander, 26, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ronald McCrary, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of First Christian Church, Miami, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Alexander died Friday morning in a traffic accident, his body will lie in state at the funeral home until noon Sunday and at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church from 12:30 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday.
 Mr. Alexander was assistant manager of Charlie's Carpet Connection in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife Triska; three sons, his parents; two brothers, four sisters; his grandparents; and his great-grandchildren.

A memorial fund for the Alexander children has been established at First National Bank of Pampa. Interested persons may contact Janelle Cochran at the bank.

DENNIS TODD ANDERSON

AMARILLO — Services for Dennis Todd Anderson, 17, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ with Dick Marcear, minister, Scotty Ratliff, youth minister, and Glenn Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

He died Thursday in a traffic accident in Amarillo. He was an Amarillo High School cheerleader and had been a member of the high school band.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Anderson, Amarillo; his sister, Michelle, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jackson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Freeda Anderson, Irving. His parents are former residents of Pampa.
 The family has requested donations be sent to High Plains Children's Home. A memorial fund has been established at First National Bank of Amarillo. Donations should be made in care of Ted Liles.

LUBY KNOWLES

COLLEYVILLE — Word has been received of the death of former Pampa resident Luby Knowles of Bedford.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Chapel with burial at Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park.

Mr. Knowles was associated with Tarpley-Myers Music Co. of Borger, Amarillo and Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; daughters Ruth Lahtam, Ruby Cummings and Rita Kirby Watts; sister Daisy White; brother Silas Knowles, no address given; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

A juvenile reported a subject stopped her in the 1000 block of Varnon and said he was a police officer.

Harry West, 1600 Brown, reported criminal mischief at 1000 S. Love; a subject broke a gas valve in the kitchen and left it open.

Frank Hogsett, 712 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown subject shot a BB through the kitchen window.

Debbie Hartman, 720 Frost, reported a burglary at the address; a subject removed a handgun.

Theft was reported at 820 N. Gray; a subject in the residence to perform plumbing services removed a camera.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Coronado Center parking lot; a subject struck an Alco shopping cart.

Theft was reported at the Kountry Store, 400 N. Cuyler; a subject bought \$50.83 worth of items with a bad check.

Mona Frazier Wayman, 1117 Willow, reported an assault at 100 W. Tuke; a known subject pushed her to the ground.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

Virginia Flaherty, 1023 E. Scott, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; a subject removed four hubcaps.

Russell Whitehead, 621 Lowry, reported an assault at 210 W. Tuke; a subject struck him in the face with fists.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

Graley Ray Malone, 53, 716 W. Francis, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Shawn Frye, 17, 2317 Rosewood, was arrested at the Coronado Center on a charge of criminal mischief. Frye was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

Sam Earl Prentice, 64, 534 Harlem, was arrested at 600 W. Kentucky on a capias warrant. Prentice was released upon payment of a fine.

Pampan named to Red River board

Rex H. McAnelly of Pampa has been appointed to the board of directors for the Red River Authority.

McAnelly, 60, manager of Moody Farms, was named to the board by Gov. Mark White.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, McAnelly is a charter member and former

board member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and a past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Also named to the board was Paul Lyle of Plainview, a partner in the law firm of Day, Owen, Lyle, Voss and Owen.

The two men will serve on the board through Aug. 11, 1991.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Richard Edwards, Pampa
 Joe Pavlosky, Canadian
 Leslie Gray, Pampa
 Lillie Phillips, Pampa
 Tommie Owens, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Wheeler, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Harold Cochran,

Pampa
 Wilburn Cody, Lefors
 Joelle Conklin, Pampa
 W.J. Copeland Jr., Childress

Peggy Cunningham, Pampa
 Virginia Echols, Pampa
 Tommie Kenney, Wheeler

Henry Lewis, Pampa
 Sandra Miller, Pampa
 Mildred Scott, Pampa
 Fannie Taylor, Pampa

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Luis Hernandez was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Sonja Loy Gamon was fined \$200 and placed on probation six months for possession of marijuana less than two ounces; a charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of the possession case and then dismissed.

Danny Ray White was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Michael Gene Collins for violating probation by being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in Hemphill County.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Melvin Gene Cockrell for violating probation by not reporting to the probation office and not paying on fine and fees.

Emmit Ray Calfy Sr. was fined \$350 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses
 Clifford Dale Teakell and Liesa Glynn Admire
 Steve Dwight Phillips and Carol Ann Phillips
 Quincy Bob Neatherly and Traci Lyn Edgell

DISTRICT COURT
 W.B. Burgess and his wife, Viva Burgess vs. Floyd Whitson, R.F. Gordon, Fred Thompson, trustee of J.C. Vallmert trust vs. Temple Vallmert: writ of garnishment.

W.B. Burgess and his wife, Viva Burgess vs. Muri Talbott, trustee of Temple E. Vallmert revocable trust vs. Temple Vallmert: writ of garnishment.

W.B. Burgess and his wife, Viva Burgess vs. Citizens National Bank and Trust Co. vs. Temple Vallmert: writ of garnishment.

W.B. Burgess and his wife, Viva Burgess vs. National Bank of Commerce vs. Temple Vallmert: writ of garnishment.

State of Texas vs. Russell Alan Owen, principal, Sip Campbell, surety: judgement nisi.

State of Texas vs. Robert Joe Gray, principal, Ferguson Bail Bond, surety: judgement nisi.

State of Texas vs. Randel Menefield, principal, Bruce L. Parker, surety: judgement nisi.

State of Texas vs. Raymond Armstrong, principal, Bob Crawford and Vercie Twigg, sureties: judgement nisi.

Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. vs. Linda S. Paling: suit on account.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Jerry U. Stevens and his wife, Joni A. Stevens: suit on note.

State of Texas vs. Raul Perez, principal, and Ferguson Bail Bond, surety: judgement nisi.

Criminal Cases
 Myrtle E. Cayton was judged innocent of the charge of tampering with government records.

Rickey Joe Pettit was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections for violating the terms of probation after having been found guilty of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Stefan Hunnicutt was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections for violating the terms of probation after having been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Divorce
 Linda P. Hodges and Robert P. Hodges

calendar of events

LEFORS FLEA MARKET

Lefors School Booster Club is to host a flea market, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Anyone interested in having a booth in the flea market may call Kelley Wilcox at 835-2716 or Madonna Bridwell at 835-2258.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 Pampa Retired Teachers Association is to meet on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. Helene Hogan is to present a program on collectibles. Leader is to be Teresa Reed and hosts are to be Gene Tatum, chairman; L.B. and Laura Penick, Inez Clubb and Jan Wiens.

CORROSION ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's Pit Bar-B-Que in Borger. A film titled "N.A.C.E. vs. Corrosion" will be shown.

minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

A 1980 International truck, driven by Ronnie Ray Matthews, Canadian, collided with eight mailboxes in the 1300 block of East Frederic. Matthews was charged with unsafe change in direction of travel.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

A 1977 Buick, driven by Norma Chapman Tarbet, 700 Mora, and a 1982 Ford, driven by Randy Lee Ledbetter, Amarillo, collided at the intersection of Mary Ellen and Louisiana. Tarbet was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Chamber program aimed at training young leaders

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a leadership training program for citizens interested in becoming more involved in public service activities.

The workings of many local agencies and public institutions are a mystery to many people, including some who find themselves appointed to boards charged with running those agencies and operations, Chamber President Bill Duncan explained.

To better inform these people, the Chamber is sponsoring Leadership Pampa, a program "designed to seek out the finest young leaders in Pampa and prepare them for positions of public decision making," according to a policy statement on the course.

Duncan said the program is being started after "a number of people who have served on local boards mentioned that they wish there had been something to

acquaint them with it beforehand." The program is adapted from similar programs conducted in cities across the United States.

Duncan said the program is still being fine-tuned, but the topic of the course will remain the same: basic leadership roles within the community.

Sessions will be planned to cover the workings of city government, county government, the school system, social services, public utilities, the local economy, area issues, and political and legislative involvement.

"Various institutions such as the city and the social service agencies need persons who have a broad understanding of the community to serve on their advisory boards. This program will help provide a pool of potential candidates," Duncan said.

He estimated the program will accept 25 applicants. The members will meet once a week.

Persons interested in participating in Leadership Pampa should contact the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241. Application deadline is Dec. 6. Classes will begin Jan. 7.

Tigers Cubs to organize Monday

Boy Scouting representatives will hold an organizational meeting Monday for all boys 7 years old or in the second grade who want to join Tiger Cubs.

The meeting will be held at the Pizza Hut at 6:30 p.m. Each boy is required to have a parent or adult with him to sign the registration form.

Tiger Cub organizer Becky Hilton said the Pizza Hut will give all Tiger Cub age boys who attend the meeting a free buffet dinner.

Tiger Cubs is a family program for boys and their families. The program helps the boys to learn good citizenship traits and develop character and personal fitness.

Disaster work

Continued from Page one

knowing the language that well and going alone.

"You really have mixed feelings when you're the only one from the area that goes," she said.

Moose said she did not see anyone from Texas or nearby states until the final two weeks of her stay, when she met two women from Houston and Dallas.

But, she adds, "I'd go back in a minute." She called the experience "very rewarding."

"When I got there, we had over 5,000 people in shelters with nowhere to go," she explained.

"When I left we had less than 200. That makes you feel good."

But, to Moose, the trip was rewarding for more than the help she was able to provide. She said the Red Cross acts as guides to disaster relief, using as many local people as possible to aid in

the effort. "They feel good about it because they're helping their people," she said.

And that philosophy enabled Moose to forge new friendships on a Spanish-speaking island, far from her home in Pampa, Texas.

"I've made some friends for life," she said.

Moose said she feels lucky because she had so many good workers and had a good rapport with the people of Puerto Rico.

Even the language barrier was made easier to overcome with the help of a young priest, a government official and an English teacher from a nearby school, who all acted as interpreters.

"They were my life-savers," Moose said.

She added English is taught as

a second language in most Puerto Rican schools, so many of the younger people speak English "rather fluently."

Traveling halfway around the world to aid disaster victims in need is not a decision reached lightly, Moose said it springs from "a feeling inside." She said she has spent the past 20 years working with the Red Cross, but only the past two traveling to disasters.

And, she added, in her case, it is a family decision. The family loses her income from the Girl Scout office where she works, in her absence and also has to take over many of her maternal tasks.

"It was a family decision, whenever we decided that I was finally going to do this," she said.

"It's a lot of shuffling and juggling of schedules that you don't normally have."

city briefs

DRUGS AND alcohol. Symptoms, problems, household management, teenage development, rebellion. Quit ignoring it! Perhaps we can help. D.A.T.E. Monday, November 18, Pampa Middle School Library, 7 p.m. Adv.

10 PERCENT off Shimano Flippin Sticks til Christmas. Other specials. Eddie's Tackle Shop, 1020 S. Christy. Adv.

GOING OUT of Business. Wrangler jeans \$12, belts 1/2 price, boots 30 percent off. Kountry Store, 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PECANS, NEW crop! Call 669-6144. Adv.

TWO CORDS seasoned firewood. Reasonable 669-6300. Adv.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL at L&R. Haircuts \$8. Ask for Mel or Phyllis. November 19 thru November 30. Tuesday-Saturday. 669-3338. Adv.

BARBARA BRUCE and Pam Hall have just returned from an advanced class on nails. Are you having problems with your nails? Call or come by for your free nail care advice or one free sculptured nail. Coronado Beauty Salon, 816 W. Kingsmill, 665-4522. Adv.

TAKING ORDERS now for Christmas Hand-made dolls, doll clothes plus many more extras. Comfortable perfumes for men and ladies at affordable prices. 669-6798 after 5 p.m. Adv.

CANDY CLASSES - November 21, 6:30 to 8:00. Gay's Cake and Candy, 310 W. Foster. 669-7153. \$20.00 in advance. Adv.

CAROUSEL FASHIONS is now open in Plaza 21. 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

SEE THE selection of Lean and Tree Christmas cards, stuffed animals and dolls. The Sunshine Factory, Borger Highway. Adv.

SUE CONWAY formerly of the C'Bonte, invites you to come by the Hairport and take advantage of Holiday specials on full hair care for men and women. Monday-Saturday and evening appointments. 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881. The Hairport, offering the Roffler hair care line. Adv.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL, perm \$20 includes cut and style. Accent Beauty Salon. Good thru November 30. 665-5321. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

REGINA CROUCH is now associated with The Mayfayre, taking appointments Monday - Friday. 14 years experience in Hair Styling and Cutting. 669-7707. Adv.

NATIVITY SCENE repair work sessions. Sunday, November 17, 2:00-5:00 p.m. and Monday, November 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m. First building east of the Sawatzky offices on the Borger Highway. Bring your hammer.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm Sunday with a high near 70 degrees, winds southwesterly, 10 to 15 mph. Saturday's high was in the 60s, with overnight lows dipping into the upper 30s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

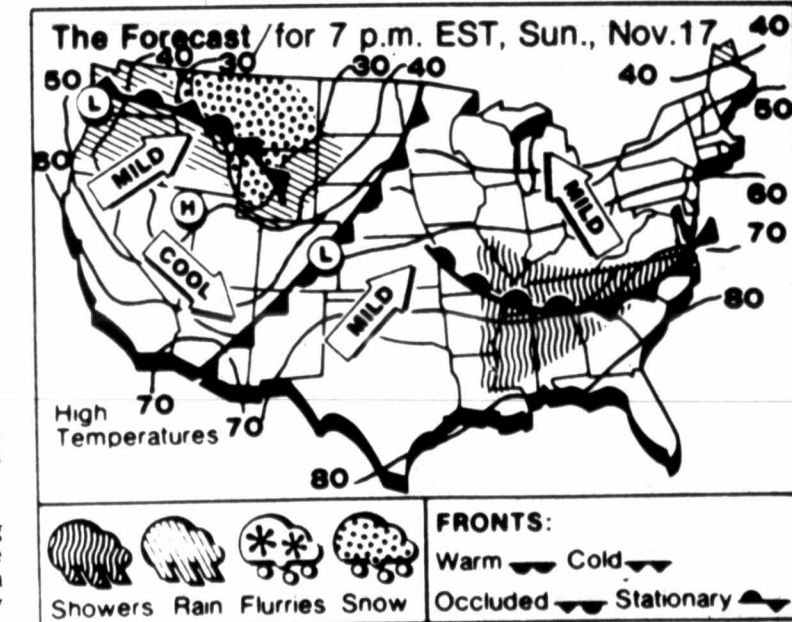
North Texas — Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms east and south and mostly cloudy remainder area Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of showers east and partly cloudy central and west Sunday night and Monday. A little warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday 69 to 76. Lows Sunday night 54 to 64. Highs Monday 73 to 77.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool Sunday morning with areas of fog and drizzle. Considerable late night and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Lows Sunday night in the 60s. Highs Monday upper 70s north to the mid 80s inland south.

West Texas — Fair cool nights and sunny warm days through Monday. Highs 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 30s Far West and Panhandle to near 50 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Wednesday

North Texas — Mild Tuesday with a chance of rain east and central. Turning colder Tuesday night and Wednesday with a chance of rain continuing east. A little warmer daytime temperatures Thursday. Lows Tuesday morning in the 50s but



FRONTS:

Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

lowering into the 30s Wednesday morning west and central and 40s east. Lows Thursday morning 30s area wide. Daytime highs Tuesday mid 60s west to mid 70s east. Highs Wednesday only in the 50s but warming back to near the 60 degree mark by Thursday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered showers or thundershowers. Tuesday highs in the 70s and 80s, 90s extreme south. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Turning colder Wednesday with highs in the 50s north to 70s extreme south, 60s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s north, 60s south and in the 50s elsewhere. Decreasing cloudiness north,

mostly cloudy south Thursday with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Continued cool with highs in the 50s and 60s north, 70s far south. Lows near 40 north to near 60 south.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy with temperatures below seasonal normals. Chance of thundershowers south Tuesday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs low to mid 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in upper 50s to the low 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40. Far west, highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in the middle 30s. Big Bend, highs in mid to upper 60s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By
Paul
Pinkham

Grades over education

Oh, how I wish I'd written this column a couple weeks ago like I'd planned.

I've been wanting to address the state's no pass, no play law for some time now but now it's going to sound like sour grapes.

Unless you've spent the last two weeks in Antarctica, you probably know the story of the Pride of Pampa Marching Band. How it was disqualified from state competition because an ineligible student under the no pass, no play law was marched inadvertently during a district competition in Vernon.

I'm not here to speak on the merits of that particular case. We may never know if the student involved did indeed fail a class, or what went on behind the scenes. And it really doesn't matter, at least where this issue is concerned.

The point is, whether he failed or not, the entire band, 80 students or so, was punished because of it.

And that's exactly what I predicted would happen (I just, unfortunately, failed to get it down in print until now), although this case is somewhat unusual.

This isn't my first experience with such a law. Back in Kansas, when I was writing editorials, a school board came up with such an idea, and I was able to vent my frustration with it in the more anonymous forum editorials permit.

The issues are the same now as they were then.

A student comes home with a failing grade and, bingo, state government, or the local school board, it doesn't matter which, decides he cannot participate in any extracurricular activities. Never mind if he's a Mozart or an Edison. Throw him out of the orchestra or science club to make sure he knows what Shakespeare wrote or what number president Rutherford B. Hayes was.

Now, don't get me wrong. I understand the desire and need to provide our children with well-rounded educations.

But there's a simple solution to that. It's called, "If you don't pass your courses, you don't graduate." What could be simpler (although I'll admit no one ever accused the Texas Legislature of finding a simple, common sense solution to a problem)?

In fact, the no pass law may ultimately discourage youngsters from achieving a well-rounded education. I have my permission to use myself as an example.

When I was in high school, I was considered gifted musically. I lived for band. And although I was not a genius, I wasn't totally inept academically, either.

My guidance counselors encourage me to take stuff like college level English when I was a senior, trigonometry and calculus and I obliged. Although I struggled in some of these courses, I feel they made me a better person — more well-rounded anyway.

But I'm here to tell you, there's no way on God's green earth I would have taken anything that might have been above my ability if it had meant risking a spot in the jazz band, the orchestra or the school play for six weeks.

What is a grade? It is supposed to be a measure of how much the student has learned in that particular class. Nothing more nothing less. But this law puts grades ahead of what they're supposed to measure: education.

Back to the idea of punishing all for the transgressions of one (that seems to be a definite mentality among legislators who think they know all about education), what about the small schools that all state's have? Take away the clarinet player or the quarterback and you don't have a band or football squad.

And that's simply not fair to the others involved. What if there's a student in that band who wants to pursue a music career. Might as well forget that idea. Not many top music school are going to look very hard at a student with no high school musical experience, unless the musician is extremely talented.

Beethoven could not have stood up to the rigors of this law. Neither could have Edison.

Who knows what kind of great minds Gov. Mark White may be killing off with his latest foray into personal liberties? Oh, I understand his feeling that he is responsible for improving the quality of education in the State of Texas. But why not worry more about education and less about grades, huh Guv?

And it was real slick how he got some pro sports figures in here to promote the no pass law. They advertise liquor, cigarettes and chewing tobacco, too.

To the Pride of Pampa band, I say this: Congratulations on your accomplishments in 1985. I feel confident the memory of them to most of us will live long after this law is ancient history.

And to Gov. White I say this: Congratulations on one of the worst pieces of legislation since the seat belt law (remember it?). Keep up the good work and the only place you'll be called governor is on the set of "Dallas."

Pinkham is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

County

Continued from Page one

the savior of the Texas Panhandle."

Houdashell said Boulter's office would be willing to work with the county and the Forestry Service in order to expedite Wright's plan. He predicted Lake McClellan's condition will continue to deteriorate "unless the local taxpayers get involved."

But Houdashell also predicted it might be some time before the proposal to turn control of the area over to the Bureau of Land Management is decided because Congress has other, more pressing issues to deal with.

"When you've just borrowed \$80 billion, you have some pressing priorities and one of them is not McClellan Lake," he said.

Hinds said the Forestry Service has no immediate plans for dredging the lake but does have long-range recreational plans. He said he could not speak for the Bureau of Land Management but imagined its plans are similar.

Revenue from mineral rights and concessionaire fees in 1984 were minimal, about \$7,000, Hinds said. He said expenditures on maintenance and permit administration probably equal about what was taken in, but could not quote an exact figure because he said the entire district has a budget.

Hinds said in order to turn the lake over to the county a survey would be required, including visits

with county officials and solicitation of comments from the public.

The commissioners also set policy regarding wages for part-time clerical and administrative help. Wages can run from minimum wage to \$5 per hour.

The decision came about after County Clerk Wanda Carter said she wanted to hire only a part-time deputy to replace a full-time deputy who resigned last month. Traditionally all county part-time help has been paid minimum wage.

"It's kind of hard to keep them at minimum wage," she said. "I think it would be to our benefit" to pay a little bit more.

In other action, the commissioners:

—voted to change the spelling of signs along Interstate Highway 40 back from Boydston Road to Boydston Road, after hearing from Walter Fraser, of Groom. The signs had been changed from Boydston to Boydston after a descendant of Henry Boydston, for whom the community was named, requested it, but Wright said numerous citizens in his precinct had requested the name be changed back.

—accepted a bid for a new backhoe for Precinct Two from Yellow House Machinery of Amarillo, which offered a John Deere 310 for about \$23,900.

—authorized Carter to pay unallocated fees to the county treasurer.

Missing town's marker missing

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Since 1974, the only thing standing near the lost town of Parnell was a historical marker designating the location of the original townsite.

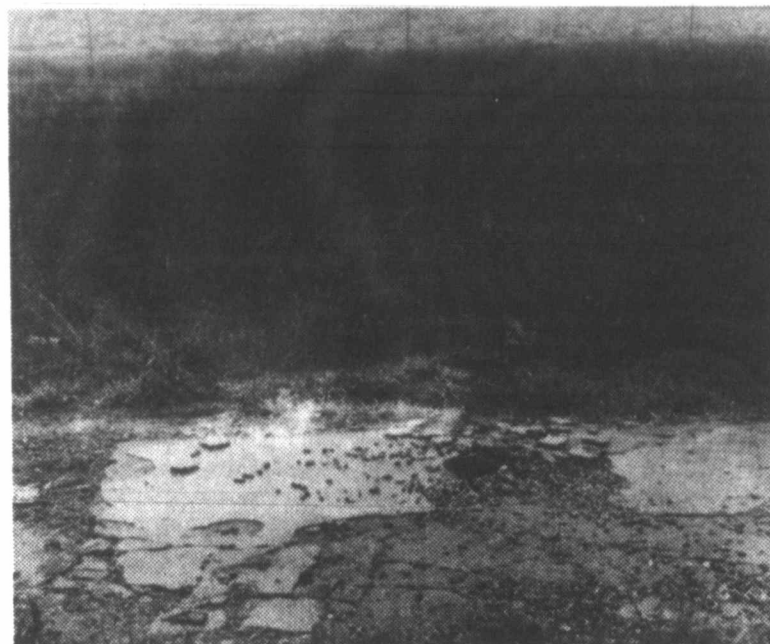
Now that's gone too. Roberts County Judge Newton Cox says the marker, located on FM 263 in the center of the county, has been missing for about three months. Gone are the massive black iron Texas Historical Commission marker and its support post. All that's left is a post-hole implanted in a small concrete slab.

"One of the ranchers in that area, Bill Tolbert, reported it missing about three months ago," Cox says. "Our sheriff at the time, Eddie Brines, searched and searched for it. Whoever did it took the pipe off and everything."

Cox doesn't know if the county could offer a reward for the missing marker. He also doesn't know why anyone would want to uproot the marker, pipe and all.

"The marker cost about \$600 when we installed it in 1974, so it's probably double that now," Cox remembers. "The county historical committee had to do a lot of hard work on it."

This isn't the first Roberts County marker to succumb to



Only hole remains where marker stood

thieves. The marker for the "little red school house" at the Wayside Community five miles north of Pampa, "disappeared for about 18 months, then it showed back up."

The marker was posted about one-fourth mile south of what used to be the Roberts County seat. A busy community of 12 homes, Parnell died when railroads were built through a community stashed in the southeast corner of the county: Miami. By the turn of the

century, Parnell was a ghost town.

"When I was in high school back in the 30s, there were still some posts up, but the buildings were all gone," Cox says.

The town of Parnell, now wide open rangeland, may never return to its former glory. But Cox hopes the fate of the townsites' marker will be better. He says anyone with information about the marker should report to the county sheriff's office.

White oil issues

Continued from Page one

small amounts of hydrocarbon liquids showed up in only four cases," he writes. "Those amounts are so small (fractions of a gallon per day), that the hydrocarbon liquids would evaporate before enough could be collected to make it economical for another company to pick up."

"So far, we haven't found any violations of our Rule 26," he concludes.

The wells tested include Amarillo Oil, one well in Gray County; Damson Oil, one well in Gray and five in Carson County; Deminex, one in Carson; Federer, one in Carson; Gulf Oil, one in Gray; Natural Gas Pipeline Co., three in Carson; and Phillips Petroleum, two in Gray.

Of the 15 wells, two Damson wells in Carson County showed an average liquid hydrocarbon production of 0.38 and 0.26 gallon per day respectively. In Carson County, a well owned by NGPC had a production rate of 0.32 gallon, and a Phillips well in Gray County had a rate of 0.65 gallon, Grasshoff reported in his summary.

At a public forum of independents, royalty and mineral owners and other interested parties in Pampa on Nov. 5, Slover repeated his request to royalty owners to continue to file complaints about violations of Rule 26.

In other developments, Panhandle Field white oil operators filed an appeal Thursday in an Austin court in another effort to get white oil classified as oil.

Filed in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals, the appeal concerns a September ruling issued by 250th State District Court Judge Harley Clark on a suit brought by the independents concerning the RRC's order ruling white oil is not oil and requiring the retesting of wells using low temperature extraction units (LTX units).

Judge Clark ruled the RRC's order "null and void" because of procedural matters, saying the issue had been treated as a contested case and not as a rulemaking case.

But he indicated there were no substantive errors in the commission's findings that white oil was not crude oil and thus could not be counted for gas to oil ratio purposes in determining well classifications.

The independents are appealing the portion of the judge's ruling in which he said there were no faults with the merits of the RRC's findings, continuing their attempts to get white oil declared as crude oil.

Despite the judge's overturn of their order, the commission continued their retesting of wells using LTX units and later issued an order requiring wells not meeting the proper gas-oil ratios to cease operations.

Under RRC regulations, a well must produce no more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of crude oil to retain its classification as an oil well. Wells not meeting those ratios are subject to classification as gas wells.

The classification of a well has significance in the Panhandle Field because of lease contract arrangements separating the rights to oil and gas production.

The RRC has indicated it might appeal the part of the order holding the commission made a procedural error.

In other developments last week, attorneys for independents in a federal case over the oil and gas disputes in the Panhandle West Field filed a motion to appeal a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission order in the 5th Federal District Court of Appeals.

FERC has issued an order ruling 35 independents had illegally produced gas belonging to Dorchester Corp. and had

wrongfully sold the gas in violation of federal interstate pricing regulations. FERC has upheld a recommended proposal submitted in January by Federal Administrative Judge Brenda Murray.

Independents had filed a motion for a stay of the FERC order, but FERC commissioners Wednesday denied that motion, leading the independents to seek action in federal courts above the federal agency level.

The RRC had filed a motion for a rehearing in the federal case, but that motion also was denied Wednesday. Grasshoff said the state agency will wait until it receives a copy of the order before deciding what further action to take.

In other matters in the white oil issues, Phillips Petroleum Co., which initiated the white oil and LTX unit complaints before the Railroad Commission in 1982, has filed lawsuits in the U.S. District Court at Amarillo against two Pampa-based oil operators.

Named in the suits are Scrib Energy, Inc., and Dos Carlos Oil and Gas, Inc., along with their investors and royalty owners.

According to a spokesman in the clerk's office, Phillips alleges the two firms have illegally perforated their oil wells in gas formations belonging to Phillips and have improperly produced and diverted gas belonging to Phillips from wells in Moore County.

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

BACTERIAL MENINGITIS - VACCINE

Newly approved by the FDA, and now available, is a vaccine that prevents bacterial meningitis caused by hemophilus influenza type B (HIB) bacteria. Bacterial meningitis, the inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord, affects up to 20,000 children under age five each year. It can cause hearing impairment, paralysis, seizures, mental retardation and death. The HIB bacteria is the leading cause of meningitis. The new vaccine is strongly recommended for children 24 months or older. It is also recommended for those children 18 months or older who are at higher risk such as those attending day-care centers. Single-injection immunization doses of the vaccine will be distributed through pediatricians and family-practice physicians.

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Appraisal board elects directors

Gray County has a new appraisal district board of directors.

Gray County Commissioners cast their 1,104 votes Friday to assure the election of Samuel A. Haynes, former mayor of McLean, and former Commissioner James O. McCracken, rural Pampa.

Earlier votes cast by the Pampa Independent School Board and the City of Pampa assured the elections of school board member Kenneth Fields, Benny Kirksey and Jim Olsen, all of Pampa. The school board has 2,188 votes while the city can cast 893.

The county commissioners had planned to cast enough votes for County Judge Carl Kennedy to be named to the board but Kennedy told the commissioners Friday he already has enough and thought it would be more prudent for the commission to cast its votes for other candidates.

Final tallies, with all votes counted except the cities of McClean (12 votes) and Lefors (nine votes) are: Haynes, 990; Fields, 938; Kirksey, 938; McCracken, 908; Olsen, 834; Kennedy, 163; Glenn Dawkins, 104; and Lloyd Hunt, 104. Nominees Ruth Osborne and John Triplehorn received no votes.

The top five vote-getters are named to the board.

Kirksey was the only incumbent to win re-election to the board. Dawkins and Hunt currently serve on the board.

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



—LONDON AIRFARE BARGAIN ... \$564
ROUNDTrip from AMARILLO. This fare in effect through March 31, 1986. Must make reservations 21 days prior, stay minimum of 1 week, maximum stay - 6 months ... call for details.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Wright's right on nutrition program

Let's hear it for Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright for his recent opposition to something called a "Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program," for his area.

His opposition surfaced during a meeting in which Gray County was asked to serve as a sponsor for the program because federal guidelines prohibit private organizations from administering the program. Commissioners were told by Ted Gikas, who was proposing the program and, not surprisingly, offering to administer it himself, that it would provide nutritional aid and education for pregnant and lactating women and children under five. He said funding would come from the federal and state government and all that Gray County commissioners had to do was say they'd be its sponsor.

Wright's remarks in reaction to the proposal deserve repeating.

"I think it's time that the federal and state government stopped putting out these programs... somewhere there has to be a stopping point," he said.

In response to the contention that only federal or state funds would be involved, Wright pointed out that it is local taxpayers who provide the funds for federal programs. "Where does it stop?" he asked.

We think Wright is absolutely right and we are cheered to hear such comments from an elected official.

Too often local officials go after federally-funded programs simply because they are there and without regard to whether they are needed. They then tell local taxpayers, "Look what we got for you, and it didn't cost a dime in local tax money."

It, of course, does not matter whether tax money is funneled through Washington, Austin or the county courthouse. It still comes from local taxpayers and officials who try to create the impression that it doesn't do a disservice to their constituents.

In this particular instance, we have heard no great public outcry for the nutrition program, only a resentment from someone who apparently wants a job administering it.

Other members of the commissioners court, over Wright's objection, decided to study the program further before reaching a decision on whether to sponsor it.

There, of course, is no harm in taking a closer look at the program. But when they do, we hope other members of the commissioner's court will not be swayed by the argument that "it won't cost the local taxpayers."

As Wright said, it has to stop somewhere. Gray County could be an excellent stopping point.

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Walter Williams

Following invalid theories

Smoke detectors save lives. Cigarette smoking increases the chances of lung cancer. Seatbelt use reduces serious injuries and fatalities in highway accidents. Home insulation reduces heating and cooling costs. These are just a few of the thousands of theories that help form the basis of personal behavior and public policy. They have been subjected to ruthless and unyielding examination.

There are other theories, for which we have no evidence to support them, that shape public policy and force us to spend billions of dollars. And those who question the validity of these theories risk verbal abuse and public embarrassment.

The theory of civil rights activists is: but for racial discrimination the percentage of blacks in universities, the workplace, and jails would be in proportion to their percentage representation in the population. Furthermore, they theorize that any deviation from proportional representation indicates the presence of - and may be used to measure - discrimination.

There is NO evidence whatsoever to support the "racial proportional representation" theory. Even when we examine activities where discrimination is impossible we don't find racial proportionality. Fifty percent of Mexican-American wives marry in their teens;

only 10 percent of Japanese-American wives marry that young. Far fewer blacks attend ice hockey games than do Irish. Asian Ph.D. economists outnumber black Ph.D. economists three to one. Racial groups differ in child-rearing practices, recreational activities, and their choice of television programs.

Thomas Sowell says, in "Civil Rights", "Of the five highest totals of home runs in a lifetime, three are by blacks... But of the ten highest slugging averages in a season, seven are by players of German ancestry... of the five times that someone has stolen 100 or more bases in a season, all were by black players." In addition, 75 percent of National Basketball Association players are black, and so are nearly 50 percent of baseball and 35 percent football players.

Despite the lack of evidence to support the racial proportionality theory, courts mandate laws as if it were valid. Judges decree that blacks or Hispanics be hired until their numbers on the job are proportional to their numbers in the community.

Then there's the "role model" theory. Sociologists say the absence of role models is part of the explanation for black educational underachievement. That black students would excel if there were more black teachers. But Washington has predominately black teachers, a

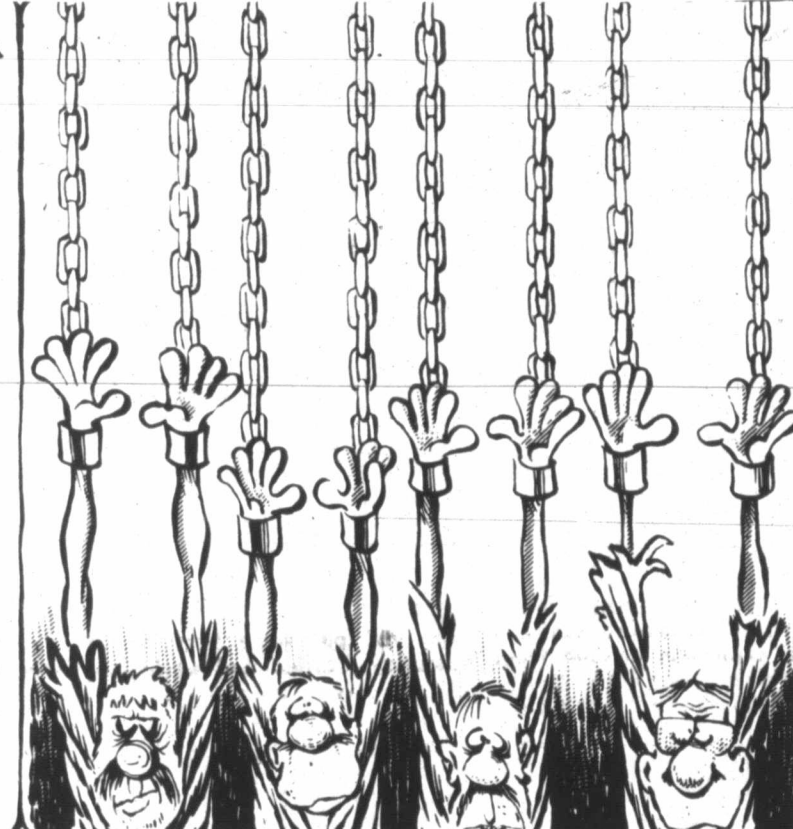
black school superintendent, and a black mayor, yet the District of Columbia's black student academic achievement record leaves much to be desired. On the other hand, Japanese academic achievement is about the highest in the nation, yet Japanese school teachers are few and far apart. So much for the role model theory.

The theory of "comparable worth" says it is possible to measure the value of each job to determine whether female secretarial workers, say, are being underpaid compared to male truckdrivers. It's impossible to objectively measure something inherently subjective. Asking whether a secretary is as valuable as a truckdriver is like asking whether an apple is as valuable as a pear. Even left-of-center economists like Lester Thurow, Paul Samuelson, or James Tobin would say objective measures of value are impossible, but our "learned" judges and practical politicians proceed undaunted. But there's hope. A few weeks ago, a federal court reversed the Washington state decision.

My theory on judges and politicians who accept invalid theory as gospel is that they are either good but ignorant souls, or that they're intelligent but politically expedient folks, who would use theoretical nonsense as a means to control our private lives.

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.

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HANDS IN SUPPORT OF
THE ACTION I'VE TAKEN
TO INSURE THEIR
FREEDOM!!



Today in History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1985. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

On this date:

Ten years ago: At the end of a three-day meeting in France, leaders of the United States and five other nations pledged to work closely together to assure the recovery of their economies.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington for his first visit to the nation's capital since his election victory.

One year ago: Thousands of mourners packed a memorial service in Loma Linda, Calif., for Baby Fae, the infant who lived for almost three weeks with the transplanted heart of a baboon.

Today's birthdays: Olympian-turned-politician Bob Mathias is 55. Actor-comedian Peter Cook is 48. Singer Gordon Lightfoot is 47.

Lewis Grizzard



A quick way to back out

There was an article in the papers about a Virginia couple who had been married for a couple of weeks and then got a letter from the county saying there had been some sort of error and they weren't officially married after all.

"Well," said the groom, who was not identified in the article, "I really wanted to go back to college and get my degree in chemistry anyway."

The bride apparently had the same notions, so the couple divided the wedding gifts, some which probably hadn't been opened yet, and went their separate ways.

I certainly wouldn't ask for a show of hands, but I wonder how many married couples - recently and otherwise - might choose to forget the whole thing if they suddenly were advised their marriages were void.

I asked a couple with whom I am friends if they would split if they were told their marriage was not official.

"I would never leave my little Poopsie-Woopsie, no matter what," answered the husband, who was awaiting his dinner at the time.

"I'd at least consider it," answered Poopsie-Woopsie, his wife, from the kitchen. "He never snored until we got married."

A thing similar to what happened to the couple in Virginia happened to me once. It was quite unsettling.

I, along with my intended (I forget which one), decided to get married in a hurry, so we called my stepbrother, the world-famous radio funny man, Ludlow Porch, who insisted he make all the arrangements and that the wedding be at his house.

Several hours later, there we stood in front of a minister Ludlow had beckoned, getting married in his living room, which had been decorated in black crepe paper.

"That's the only color they had at the dime store, I swear," Ludlow explained.

After the wedding, my bride and I drove from Atlanta to Savannah to catch Amtrak to Fort Lauderdale. I'd always wanted to spend a wedding night on a train. It's a long story involving a caboose.

When we arrived at the Amtrak station in

Savannah, however, the ticket agent had me in Roomette No. 12 and my bride in Roomette No. 3.

Ludlow, who made the reservations, is a notorious practical joker. I called him from the Amtrak station.

"Very funny," I said.

"You think the reservations are funny?" Ludlow asked. "Let me tell you what else is funny. The guy who married you wasn't a preacher. I couldn't find anybody to do the service on such short notice so I gave the guy who runs the Texaco station down the street \$10 to do it."

I never told my bride about the would-be minister, however, and three years later she split after a quite messy scene. To think of the trouble I could have saved us both by simply ruling our marriage void right there in the Amtrak station on the basis we were married by a grease monkey.

On the other hand, we did have three relatively good years, and I still think of my Poopsie-Woopsie everytime I pass a Texaco station.

And for the record, it was one great train ride.

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Wally Simmons



It's not something in the water

Our fellow Texans down in San Antonio have had a three fusses lately that seems to epitomize the problems always encountered when government tries to decide what's good for people.

San Antonio's biggest issue in the elections earlier this month was over fluoridation of the city's water supply.

The city had voted earlier to add fluoride to the city's water supply, but a group that called itself the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association got up a petition and forced a vote. The fluoridation forces lost and San Antonio remains one of the nation's largest cities without fluoride in its water supply.

Regardless of how the election turned out, and regardless of whether fluoride is good or bad for the teeth, the people of that city

on the losing side were assured of losing the right to decide for themselves what they wanted.

It is always that way when government is involved in any activity and the outcome is decided by majority vote. The only way to avoid it is to not let government get involved in the first place.

The anti-fluoride forces, as we understand it, were as upset over the city's effort to arbitrarily add the substance to the water as they were over the prospect of it being added. They said they just didn't want something forced down their throats—and we can sympathize with that.

But it turned out that they aren't exactly what you can call defenders of individual freedom, either. Immediately after the election, they started a movement

to ban "junk food" from school cafeterias, saying if youngsters didn't get cavities in the first place, there would be no need for the fluoride.

But aren't they doing exactly the same thing they didn't want the city government to do? Aren't they trying to force something down the throats of parents who have no objection to their children eating junk food?

The other San Antonio fuss is over rock concerts. The city council recently approved a law prohibiting children under 14 from attending concerts that might include obscene language or actions. One council member was quoted as saying the city was determined not to allow rock singers to "impose" obscenities on their children.

I have trouble seeing how rock concerts can be "imposed" on anyone, especially when I read about the high prices and scarce tickets for such events. It seems that anyone would have to be pretty determined to attend such a concert if order to be admitted.

Another question: Does election to a city council give a person the right to decide for other parents what is good and bad for their children? Hardly anyone will agree with that.

Nevertheless, San Antonio is apparently in an uproar on three fronts now, all because some people think they have the right to decide what is good for others. Maybe it's something in the water. I wish that was the problem because that would make it simple to solve.

Berry's World



"I've gone back to school and I'm taking Small Talk 101."

Letters to editor

RRC chairman not doing his job

Dear Mr. Editor,
This concerns your article about Mr. Temple RRC chairman being upset about people signing petitions to impeach the three railroad commissioners and dragging his good name through the mud.

He should be thinking maybe something in wrong with the way they have administered the rules from the beginning and get out of his chair and come to the Panhandle and talk to people and see what is going on. Also, he is a citizen of Texas and maybe a royalty owner and landowner. Maybe he could talk to President Reagan and FERC because this is what he is paid to do.

He is charged with the responsibility to protect the rights of both the oil and gas rights equal and fair to all, but he seems to be insistent on letting all the gas in the Panhandle go out of state at artificially low prices and let the so-called dry gas people like Dorchester and Natural Gas Pipeline Company continue to classify their white oil as crude oil and beat the royalty owners, schools, county and the state out of taxes. Also, people from all walks of life who invested millions of dollars in wells in this field will lose.

Mineral owners and landowners who have been in this area for as long as 100 years could lose their land because they will be unable to pay taxes and could pay back to the FERC fines of overpayment. Their royalty payments are being held by so-called dry gas owners for spit on the sidewalk laws and contracts not even signed by the royalty owners.

If the RRC will administer the rules fairly to the major and independent operators and test major oil company wells in the same way, they will find wells of people like Phillips, J.M. Huber and others that will show they have done the wrong thing or they are saying is wrong for 20 or 30 years.

My suggestion to Buddy Temple is come to the Panhandle, talk to royalty owners and try to see that rules be enforced fairly to everyone, oil and gas owners equal.

But if he wants to sue the royalty owners and fight the people that pays his salary, I will say he had better pack his lunch.

JUNIOR SHELTON

Policemen have to earn respect

Dear Editor,
We have raised two children into adulthood here in Pampa. We have taught them as we were taught to obey the law. They are fine Christian men, thank God. They and I have heard and seen horrible things our Pampa police officers have done. They now think the Pampa PD is a joke.

Anyone driving to Amarillo early mornings can expect to be passed by a much-speeding Pampa PD car. They run red lights and stop signs within the city. These are only minor infractions compared to the brutality to some citizens.

Two months ago one of our sons was driving around the "drag" saying goodbye to friends as he was moving to another city where he found employment. A police car approached him from the rear with lights flashing. He to get around another car beside him, as it did not stop to pull over. Another police car stopped behind him and gave him a ticket for "failure to yield to an emergency vehicle." The officer had to have seen that he did his best to get out of the way, but he was young so the officer wouldn't even listen when he tried to explain. The officer was very hateful.

Sure he could have taken it to court, but he would not have been able to start his new job. He paid his fine and moved. He reports the PD there are very helpful and friendly.

I know there are bound to be some good police officers on our force. We just need more of them.

I have some advice to our law enforcement officers. Remember you set examples for young people. They are our future. Also, you have to earn respect. It doesn't come free.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Harvester friend gets big 'thanks'

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to recognize the generosity of a Pampa Harvester father, and the friend of many other Harvesters. To Mr. Ralph Baker, we extend a big "thank you" for flying our children to Lubbock for the Harvester-Lubbock game.

Stacy, Maria and Kenny were involved with the choir all-region tryouts Saturday in Perryton. They are also involved with the cheerleading squad, band and football, respectively, which meant that they needed to be in Lubbock Saturday night.

The choir bus arrived back in Pampa at 4:30. After making a quick trip home, we rushed them to the airport where Mr. Baker was waiting for them. They were in the air by 5:05.

At 7:00, Mr. Baker called to tell us that her husband had just called to let us know they had landed "safe and sound" and that our kids were on their way to the football field.

Mr. Baker not only got our children there on time, he called to let us know of their safe arrival, knowing that they did not have time to make a call.

Again, we say "thank you" Mr. Baker.

Bill and Daisy Bennett
Kenneth and Gayle Stewart
Ted and Sharon Jett

Band criticism is not justified

Editor,

It saddens me to hear some of the local populace say unkind words about our high school band. However, it sickens me to hear and hear of criticisms coming from teachers, counselors, administrators and board members.

The PHS marching band is not a bunch of silly kids out there on the football field for our entertainment. They are skilled, trained, dedicated and proud children of our community. They work hard and long and under some pretty sorry circumstances to be the Pride of Pampa, a name they have to earn every Autumn. Until they earn it, they are one arm of the music department. When they do reach the point of excellence desired by the band staff, they become an extension of the entire city into many other areas of the world.

And, almost as valuable as the trophies they continue to garner because of this excellence, is the stack of letters attesting to the maturity, neatness, cordiality and good behavior of these young people from everywhere they have even been. These traits, I'm sorry to say, have not all been learned at home. Instead, they have been instilled upon by the directors and their staffs.

Not since the days of Clifton McNeely has this town been blessed with something of which they can be so proud. I can think of nothing that reaches out so far to bring credit to our city than does the Pride. I can think of no finer way to show these young people that they can and must stand up for

what they believe is right than the action taken by the Band Boosters. Right or wrong is not the issue. They think the kids are right and are willing to stick their own necks out to support the kids' position.

I heard one band member say to a teacher that the teachers are all probably mad at the band members over this recent fracas. The teacher almost earfully shouted back that this was not true; that a teacher's first interest should always be the kids, then their parents, then the communities. Only after these is anything else listed. But if the student isn't at the top of the list, then there is no need in even making a list.

To think that some people, even in our school system, think otherwise is inexcusable. I'm proud of Pampa, but most of all, I'm proud of the Pride. Thanks kids.

JOHN R. MCBRIDE

Pampa should fly more flags

Dear editor,

Nov. 11 was Veterans Day and has been designated as one of the official "flag days" in the United States. Many people displayed their flags at their homes or businesses. The downtown Kiwanis and the Pampa Key Club put out about 120 flags at various business and residences.

It struck me as a little odd that there were no flags at the cemeteries. The U.S. Post Office did not bother to fly their flags.

There was a time in the 1960s when you were looked upon as some kind of reactionary "kook" if you showed too much interest in patriotic activities or did "too much" flag waving. Thank goodness we have mostly recovered from the negative thinking of 20 years ago.

I am proud of America (with all its faults) and I am proud of our flag and intend to display it at all designated occasions. I hope the people of Pampa will get their flags out of their closet and put them on display on "flag days." If a person does not have a flag or is unable to put it up, the Kiwanis Club or the Key Club has flags and will put them up on designated occasions for a fee.

W.A. MORGAN

EDITOR'S NOTE—The local VFW post did put some flags up at Memory Garden and apologized for not having as many as usual because of several emblems had to be out of town that day.

Rules for writing letters to editor

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Pentagon suspected of try to sabotage summit meeting

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan arrived Saturday for his meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev after summoning top aides to an in-flight conference as one official said he viewed the leak of a Pentagon letter on Soviet arms violations as an attempt to sabotage the summit.

The summit begins Tuesday, but the presidential party left well ahead of time to give the 74-year-old Reagan an opportunity to relax and adjust to the six-hour time difference between Geneva and Washington.

En route, Reagan aides discussed the letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and praised — cautiously — the decision by the Soviets to allow some spouses of Americans to finally emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are pleased the families can be reunited," and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said the olive branch was a good sign, but, "As much as we welcome these, we must remain concerned with those whose separations continue."

Speakes expressed satisfaction with publicity about U.S. preparations for the summit meeting, saying, "Everybody tries to say the Soviets have stolen the show in September and October, but we kept our powder dry."

Speakes said of the president's pre-summit demeanor: "He's confident, he's ready, well-prepared and in an upbeat mood." But he didn't attempt to mask Reagan's anger over the letter from Weinberger beseeching Reagan to avoid commitments

with Gorbachev on several arms issues.

"The president would have preferred to read it in the privacy of the Oval Office and not in The New York Times," Speakes said.

Asked if an investigation would be ordered into who leaked the document, Speakes said, "I don't know if we need an investigation on that one." He indicated that he believes Weinberger or one of his closest aides gave the letter to the Times.

A senior official aboard Air Force One was asked if he regarded the leaked letter as an attempt to sabotage the president's mission to Geneva, and the official replied, "Sure it was."

Said Weinberger's top spokesman, Robert Sims: "Department of Defense had nothing to do with the release of the text of Secretary Weinberger's letter to the president to any publications. It is Secretary Weinberger's long-standing policy not to discuss or make public his advice or recommendations to the president."

Among top advisers traveling with the president were Secretary of State George Shultz, McFarlane, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, arms control adviser Paul Nitze and the ranking Pentagon official, assistant secretary of defense Fred Ikle.

Weinberger was left off the Geneva delegation, a move interpreted widely as an indication that Reagan did not care to have a split on arms policy dominate inner-administration discussions in Geneva. Weinberger and others in the Pentagon are said to be more strongly opposed to arms

concessions than others in the administration.

As published by The New York Times on Saturday, Weinberger's letter to Reagan was to introduce a long-awaited study that purports to detail Soviet violations of past arms accords. Weinberger wrote Reagan, "In Geneva, you will almost certainly come under great pressure to do three things that would limit your options for responding to the Soviet violations."

He said the three things were:

— "to agree to continue to observe" the SALT II treaty;
— to agree "to limit Strategic Defense Initiative ('Star Wars') research, development and testing to only that research allowed under the most restrictive interpretation of the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty;

— to sign a joint communiqué with the Soviets that includes language that "obscures their record of arms control violations."

Ironically, the Weinberger letter came at the end of a week in which the administration worked hard to provide a unified face for Geneva.

There has been no indication that a major arms accord could be read by Reagan and Gorbachev, and before leaving for Geneva, a top Reagan adviser said, "We're not giving away a lot," predicting only one or two relatively minor agreements would be signed after the summit.

The president, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and his chief aides and foreign policy advisers, left the White House for the 4,200-mile flight without delivering the departure remarks that are customary before a foreign trip and which had been scheduled until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Speakes said Reagan made the trip in his address to the nation Thursday night in which the president said he was embarking on "a mission for peace" but with little expectation that he could accomplish his goal during a single summit meeting.

The summit consists of meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, and probably some joint closing appearance on Thursday morning. It will be the first time the leaders of the two superpowers have met in six years.

At the White House, employees waving flags sent Reagan on his way, and he and his wife boarded his plane, Air Force One, after a handshake from Vice President George Bush.

World kept guessing on summit importance

GENEVA (AP) — Reagan administration forecasts of what to expect from this week's Geneva summit have swung back and forth from unchecked optimism to gloomy pessimism as part of a carefully crafted effort to shape public expectations.

As a result, Americans and the rest of the world have been kept guessing whether anything important will be achieved. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday begin what is to be eight hours of talks, held in a chateau on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Officials said privately they don't want the public to take for granted that the summit will produce a major easing of tensions or an arms control agreement. On the other hand, they don't want the public to view it as a waste of time either.

Some of the guessing is because administration officials themselves can't be sure what will happen.

"It's an anything-goes summit" as far as arms control is concerned, said one, who didn't want to be identified. He said there could be major progress, or none at all.

President Reagan in his summit-eve speech on Thursday struck a mood that allows for all contingencies.

If significant agreements do emerge, such as a statement of arms control guidelines, the administration can attribute them to Reagan's skill as a tough negotiator in his meetings with Gorbachev.

If they don't, the administration can't be accused of failing to deliver on promises it didn't make.

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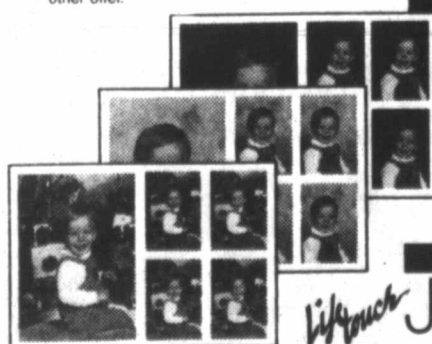
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"When Behrman's does it,
They do it up right!"



OUT OF DEBT - Jimmy Wilkerson, left, Pampa Industrial Foundation, congratulates outgoing Pampa Chamber of Commerce president Phil Gentry for paying off the Chamber's loan to the foundation. Watching the check presentation

are Dona Cornutt, who served as general chairman of the recent Country Fair, and incoming Chamber president Bill Duncan. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Chamber's Country Fair proves financial success

Dona Cornutt, general chairman of the recent Country Fair, said she feels "pretty doggone good" about the success of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce fundraising event in October.

At last count, the Chamber had received approximately \$30,600 from the sale of items in the silent and live auctions and sales of tickets for the cash give-aways, Cornutt said.

The Chamber used funds from the community event Wednesday to pay off a note for a "loan" from the Pampa Industrial Foundation, enabling the Chamber to be free of

debts.

"I'm still excited" by the success of the event, Cornutt said. The Country Fair had replaced the annual Chamber membership banquet held in past years.

"It just happened at the right place and the right time," she said, adding that it had offered an evening of fun and entertainment for community residents, with more than 700 people attending.

"All I hear in town is the fact that it was successful — and fun!" Cornutt stated.

In addition to raising funds for the Chamber and its community-

oriented activities and programs, the fair helped to bring the community together, she said.

"We are appreciative" of all the people who assisted in the planning, who donated items for the auction and who participated in the Oct. 19 event, she added.

"I really do think the town ought to be thanked for its success," Cornutt said. The success was not just the result of the fair committee or of the Chamber, but also of the efforts of all those who participated in and attended the fair, she explained.

"I'm just pleased as punch about it," she said.

Cornutt said the Chamber is already considering having a similar event next year, probably using the same Country Fair theme. But Cornutt said she won't be heading it up, though she will be assisting with the planning.

Cornutt had worked on the Country Fair for nine months, through conception, forming committees, making all the preparations, gaining the volunteer assistance from others and overseeing the event as it came to fruition.

Students start registering for fifth Model Legislature

Registration will begin this week for the Model Legislature V to be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at Pampa High School, according to John W. Warner, general chairman.

"Our steering committee has invited State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa to serve as Speaker of the House of Representatives and has asked State Rep. Chip Staniswallis of Amarillo to be the President of the Senate," Warner said.

The morning session will be devoted to writing legislation about some of the current issues facing Texas. The students will hear witnesses for and against the proposed bills.

Whaley and Staniswallis have been requested to preside over the afternoon debates in the House and Senate so that the students will have an opportunity to experience the Texas law-making process, Warner noted.

He said one of the most popular features of the Model Legislature is the Lobbyist Luncheon, which features all the pizza students can eat for \$1.

"We get enthusiastic help from different members of the sponsoring organizations and even from some of the students who act as lobbyists and distribute information during the luncheon," Warner said.

This will be the fifth time the project has been presented in the format of the state law-making process. It has also been presented four previous times as a Model Congress featuring the U.S. Congressional law-making process.

"We have appreciated the response we have had from our lawmakers in the past," Warner said.

"U.S. Sen. John Tower, U.S. Congressman Bob Price, U.S. Congressman Graham Purcell, U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower and former state representatives Phil Cates, Bryan Poff and Guy Hazlett are just some of the people who have taken time to help our students with this project" in past sessions, he said.

The project is a joint project of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa, Optimist Club of Pampa, Pampa High School Key Club, Social Studies Department, Student Council, Gifted and Talented Class, Business Education Department, The Little Harvester, Future Farmers of America, Opti-Mrs.

Club, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Bar Association.

All area high school students are eligible to attend. There is no charge for the event except for the \$1 charge if students want to eat at the pizza Lobbyist Luncheon.

A steering committee of students, faculty and civic leaders has been named for Model Legislature V.

Matt Martindale, Tony Lyle and Megan Ackfeld are the Pampa Key Club representatives. Shannon Churchman, Tommy Bowden, Rogena Fly and Ryan Bass are committee members from the Student Council.

Brian Gordzelik and Brandie Pairsh will be heading up parliamentarians furnished by the Future Farmers of America. John Cooley, Karin Trgovac and Jeff Jones are from the Gifted and Talented Class at PHS and are in charge of publicity.

Patti Warner is an independent member of the committee.

Ron Wood is the chairman for the Kiwanis Club of Pampa. He and Paul Simmons are contacting the more than 40 witnesses expected to testify to the student committees which will meet in a morning

session to write legislation.

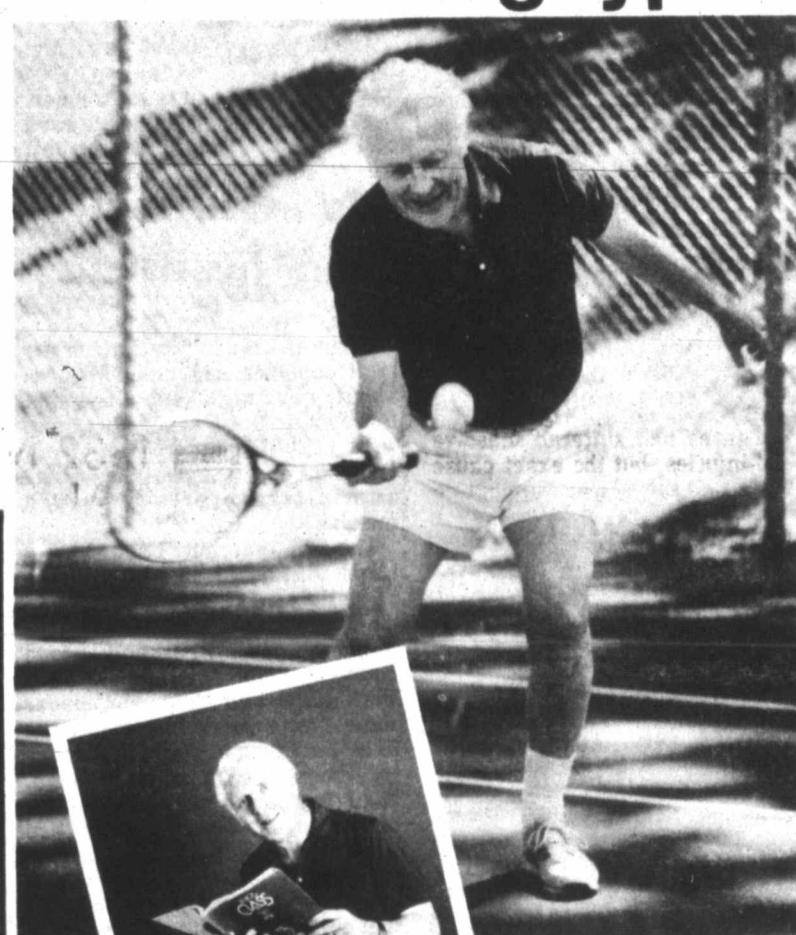
John Goes from the Optimist Club of Pampa is in charge of orientation for the committee chairpersons and vice chairpersons which will take place at the regular Key Club meeting at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at the PHS library.

Warner is the general chairman. Steering committee members from the faculty include Richard Peet, Margaret Sparkman and Howard Graham of the Social Studies Department and Marcella Diller of the Gifted and Talented Class. Sparkman participated in Model Legislature I as a student in 1971.

The project was conceived in 1971 when Goes, now a Pampa police officer, suggested the idea when he and members of the Pampa Jaycees were returning to Pampa from a legislative seminar held in Austin.

The project has been held four other times as a Model Congress in which students worked with the U.S. Congressional lawmaking process and four previous times as a Model Legislature in which they experienced the Texas lawmaking process.

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Negotiator to meet with Americans' captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's troubleshooter, said Saturday that he will meet Moslem extremists holding American captives, the first major breakthrough in the long hostage drama.

Waite announced the meeting will take place "at some point," but did not specify when.

He telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut from his hideaway in the capital's Moslem sector to say the meeting was arranged during his "frequent" telephone conversations with the kidnappers since he arrived Wednesday.

It would be the first known meeting between a

Western intermediary and the extremists since they began abducting Americans in March 1984, raising hopes that the veteran British mediator may have the best prospects yet to secure the hostages' release.

Waite, the son of a police officer, has negotiated the freedom of Britons in Iran and Libya in the last three years.

The kidnappers are believed to be Shiite Moslem fundamentalists of the shadowy Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, organization.

Islamic Jihad is seeking the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and

French embassies and Kuwaiti installations there in December, 1983. Kuwait refuses to release the prisoners.

Waite, 46, has said that after talking face-to-face with the kidnappers he wants to see the hostages to verify they are alive and well. He did not mention in his statement if such a meeting has been arranged.

Waite disclosed that he declined an initial offer from the kidnappers for a meeting "until I could be reasonably certain that I was dealing with the right people."

The burly, bearded, 6-foot-7 Waite said: "I put certain questions to my contact which could only be

answered by one of the hostages.

"When the correct answer was received, I determined that the risk associated with a face-to-face meeting could be taken, and that meeting will take place at some point."

Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's envoy, flew Wednesday to Beirut after four of the six missing Americans sent a letter to the Anglican primate eight days ago appealing for his intervention.

The message was one of 12 letters from the four hostages that an unidentified man delivered to the Beirut bureau of The Associated Press.

Over 21,000 missing or dead

Survivors plucked from hills, trees

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — Small groups of survivors trapped on hills waved frantically for help Saturday as rescue helicopters lifted people out of the desolation of mud and debris left by Colombia's volcano eruption.

The helicopters plucked survivors off hills, out of trees and from a mudflat that is a mile wide at some points.

As rescuers struggled to reach survivors, Colombian officials reported that more than 21,500 people were dead or missing from the destruction unleashed in this Andean valley late Wednesday night and early Thursday.

A wall of mud created by snow melted by the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and a swollen river roared down the Armero Valley, burying this town, about 105 miles northwest of Bogota, and partially destroying 13 villages.

The Colombian Ministry of Health said Saturday that at least 21,559 persons were dead or missing in Armero and other towns in the valley, another 19,185 were

homeless and at least 2,453 were seriously injured.

Scores of helicopters, including 12 U.S. Air Force helicopters, buzzed over the sea of mud covering most of the Armero Valley, looking for survivors.

One rescue worker said an Armero businessman whose legs were severed when mud buried his house committed suicide by repeatedly stabbing himself while still trapped.

Elias Acosta, a businessman, stabbed himself five times, Red Cross worker Jose Oviedo said in an interview with Caracol Radio.

"We tried to get him out of the debris. He was stuck there in the mud," Oviedo said.

Also in Armero, a 12-year-old girl trapped with just her head above mud and a pool of water died Saturday despite intense rescue efforts, according to a radio report.

The girl, Omayra Sanchez, was trapped by mud, debris and her dead mother's body, which was under the water and across the girl's legs, rescuers said in a story published Saturday by El Tiempo, Colombia's largest daily.

Caracol radio said the girl died before rescue workers could dig her out.

Bodies were becoming a health hazard. Some were being buried in mass graves. In Armero, Associated Press reporter Richard Cole saw dozens of bodies lying along paths and streets.

Rescuers slogged through knee-deep mud trying to reach three adults and a girl marooned

on the outskirts of the vanished town.

"Where are the helicopters? Where are the helicopters?" screamed Juan Narabaez, a Colombian Civil Defense worker after his team failed to cross about 100 yards of mud to get to the stranded people.

Narabaez said people from all over Colombia and from Mexico, the United States and Venezuela were among the rescue teams.

Twelve U.S. helicopters and two C-130 Hercules cargo planes arrived in Colombia Friday and Saturday. They carried blankets, tents, medicine, fuel, water, generators and shovels, Josie Shumake, of the U.S. Embassy, told The Associated Press.

The air relief, including 100 military medical personnel, came in from Howard Air Force Base in Panama, she said.

More than 1,500 Colombian Red Cross volunteers are working around the clock in the disaster area, setting up shelters and providing emergency care, according to American Red Cross officials.

Jessica Laufer, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross, said of the volunteers at the disaster scene, "they are backed by a shuttle service of 25 helicopters since road links in the town of Armero are still cut."

She estimated that more than 50,000 people will need attention, food, clothing, and housing over the next three months.

Many survivors were badly

Trio of Houston residents slain

HOUSTON (AP) — Police on Saturday were looking for a motive in the slayings of three people, including two sisters, found beaten and stabbed to death at a far northwest Houston townhouse.

Lou Ann Anthony, 42, of Houston, and her sister, Ladean Hendricks, and boyfriend Jerry Mullins, both 47, of Coleman, Okla., were found dead Friday afternoon, said homicide Detective Gil Schultz.

All three had suffered massive head injuries, but the exact cause of the deaths was uncertain because "there was so much blood," Schultz said.

Investigators had several leads, but no motive or suspects, in the slayings, Schultz said.

"We don't know why they were killed," he said. "Two of these people just got to town. Unless there's something we don't know about, they just seem to have been in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Ms. Hendricks and Mullins traveled to Houston on Thursday, according to Ms. Anthony's son, Brian Talley.

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BUAD 4330	Business Policy		Thursdays	6-10 p.m.	Braswell
BUAD 5303	Organizational Theory		Fridays-Saturdays		TBA
EDUC 5306	Classroom Management		6 Saturdays*		Button

*Dec. 7, Jan. 11, Jan. 25, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 1

BORGER

MKTG 3316	Market Promotion	Tuesdays	6-10 p.m.	Sherman
EDUC 5304	Curriculum Design & Development	6 Saturdays		Wright

Jan. 11, Feb. 1, Feb. 22, March 33, April 5, April 19

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Amarillo Center
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Baptist University

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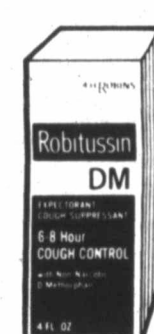
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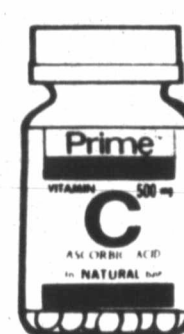
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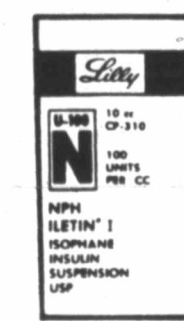
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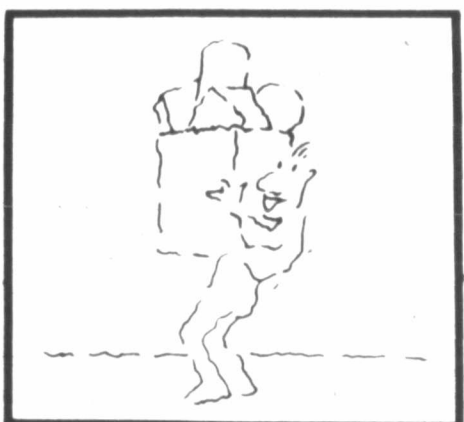
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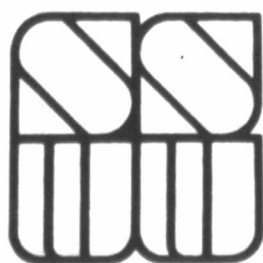
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Third artificial heart patient goes home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A beaming Thomas Gaidosh, the former steel worker kept alive four days with a Jarvik-7 heart, says he's surprised but delighted to go home less than three weeks after receiving a human heart transplant.

"I was shooting (to go home) Thanksgiving week, but the doctors said I was doing so well I could go home earlier," Gaidosh, 47, said Friday on leaving Presbyterian-University Hospital for his home in western Pennsylvania.

Gaidosh, the third artificial heart patient to go home in two days, received his Jarvik-7 on Oct. 24 and a human heart Oct. 28. Hospital officials described his recovery as steady and uncomplicated.

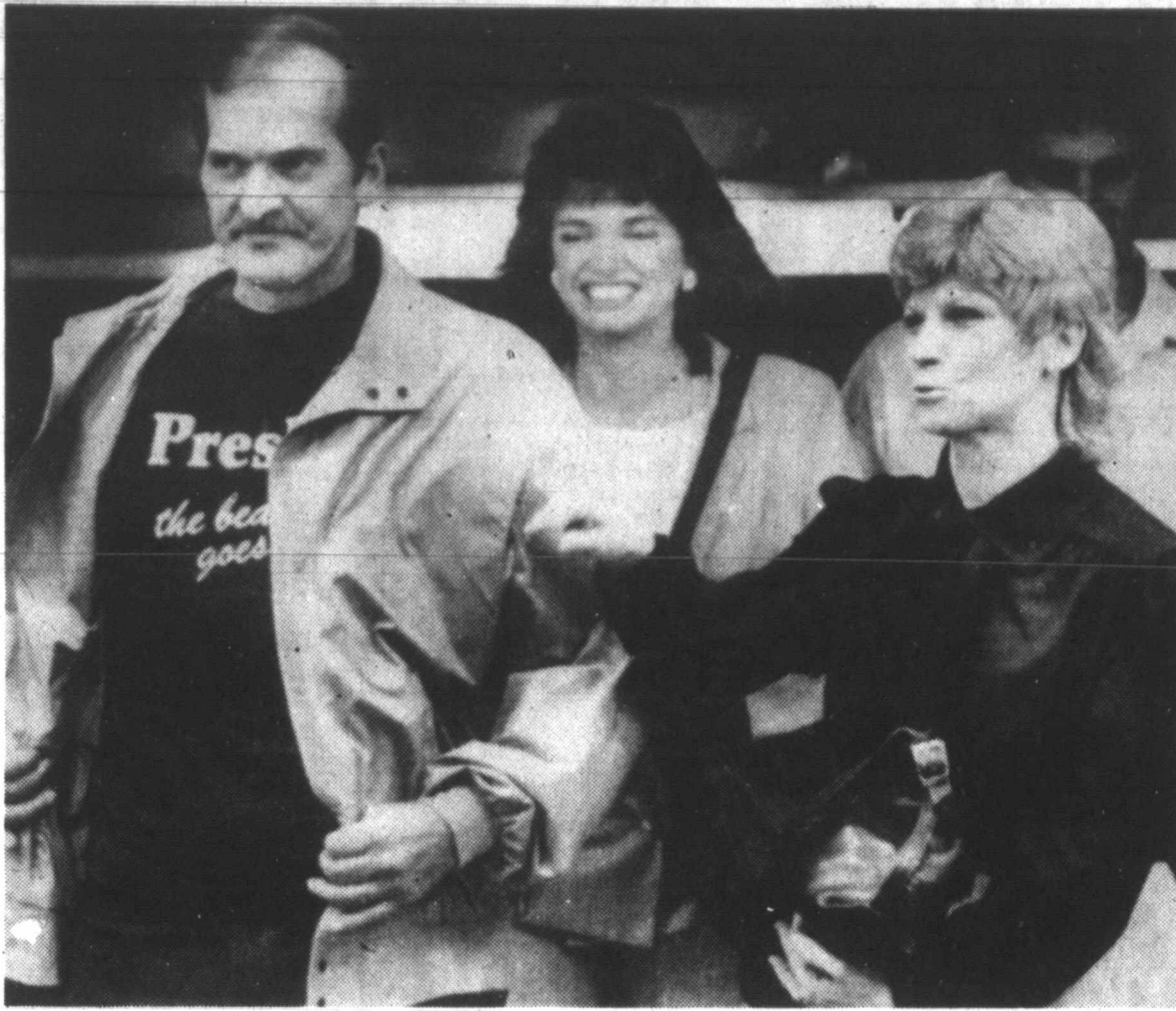
On Thursday, Michael Drummond, 26, left University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz., 2½ months after becoming the youngest person to receive a Jarvik-7 as a temporary measure, and Richard Dallara left Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco.

Dallara, a 33-year-old auto mechanic from Garberville, Calif., was kept alive with a Thoratec external pump until his Oct. 29 transplant surgery.

Gaidosh, wearing jeans and a T-shirt that read "Presby — the beat goes on," said, "I'd like to let everyone know that I'm feeling great and I'm glad to be going home."

In Hershey, meanwhile, doctors said Friday that an attack of bacteria and fungus killed Anthony Mandia, 44, the first recipient of the temporary Penn State heart.

Mandia died Thursday after 11



Thomas Gaidosh, left, leaves the hospital

days on the Penn State pump and 17 days with a donor heart.

Dr. John Pennock, chief transplant surgeon at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, said every effort was made to

safeguard Mandia against infection, the leading killer of transplant patients.

But transplant patients need to have their immune systems diminished so their new hearts

won't be rejected, Pennock said, and at the same time, bacteria and fungus must be controlled.

"We're talking about a balancing act here," he said.

How long can mart maintain steam?

NEW YORK (AP) — After the stock market's strong advance over the past several weeks, questions have naturally been raised about how long the bulls can keep it going.

Some of the skeptics might agree with the upbeat view that a relatively stimulative Federal Reserve credit policy and declining interest rates have brightened the economic outlook for 1986.

The stock market's steady advance to record levels pushed the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up 30.73 points to 1,435.09 in the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 2.41 at 114.36, joined the Dow in making new highs. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 4.03 to 237.76.

Big Board volume averaged 132.44 million shares a day, against 117.51 million the week before.

Aside from an economy that

might refuse to live up to its advance billing, what could go wrong with the optimists' script? A sudden rise in interest rates would stand to upset the stock market, but most observers regard that as an unlikely possibility.

At Prudential-Bache, analyst Greg Smith says, "For the very long term, the issue that warrants continued watching is debt repayment. We are somewhat concerned about the potential for problems in the very large pools of debt — be they domestic energy, real estate, leveraged buyouts, less-developed-country debts, or domestic farm debts. Any of these could be the catalyst for a rupture in the financial system."

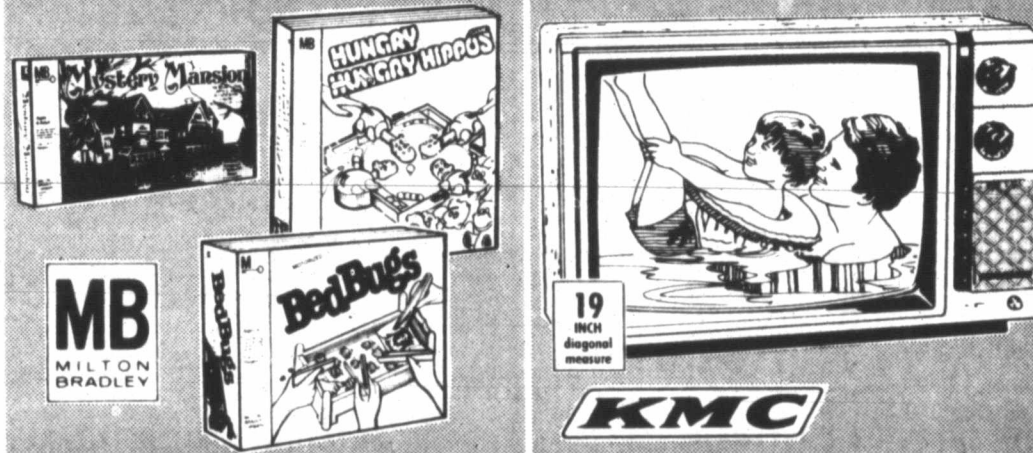
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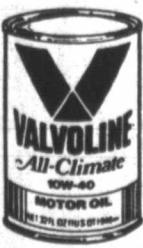
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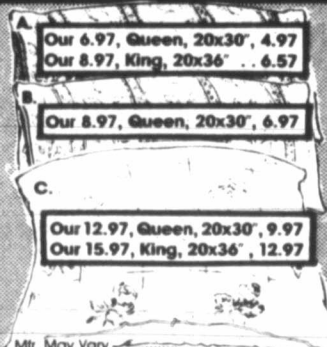
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Dow Bathroom
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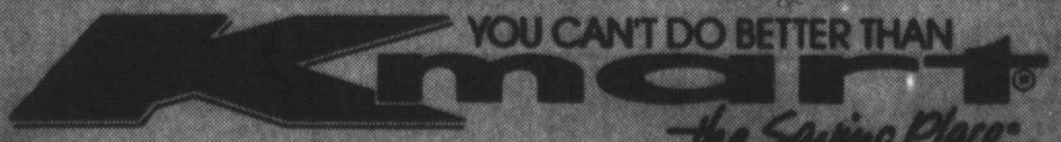
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Dow Bathroom
Cleaner. 17 oz.*
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985

ACROSS

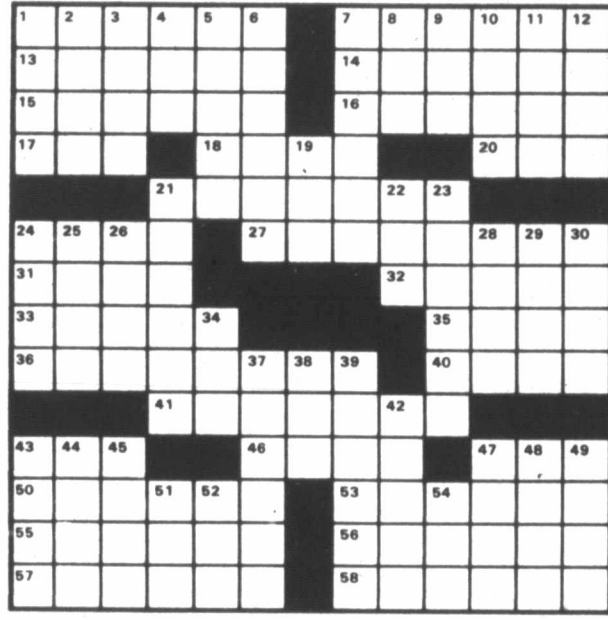
- 1 Garden plant
- 7 City in Arizona
- 13 Songstress Lee
- 14 Wiggle
- 15 Unaroused
- 16 Crazy
- 17 Sunbeam
- 18 Hebrew letter
- 20 Gypsy man
- 21 Native of Tel Aviv
- 24 Arabian region
- 27 Sleeplessness
- 31 Fumbler's exclamation
- 32 Overture
- 33 Fried
- 35 Roman poet
- 36 Part of telephone number (2 wds.)
- 40 Bodies of water
- 41 Misgovern
- 43 Island (Fr.)
- 46 Fire (comb. form)
- 47 Volga tributary
- 50 Walk uncertainly
- 53 Cocktail seafood
- 55 Actress May
- 56 Green rust
- 57 Illness
- 58 Votes in

DOWN

- 1 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 2 Bear (Lat.)
- 3 Depend
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Musings
- 6 Egyptian paper sources
- 7 Winds

8 Ornamental vase

- 9 On same side (pref.)
- 10 Asterisk
- 11 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
- 12 Large East Indian tree
- 19 Author Fleming
- 21 German measure
- 22 Comedian Costello
- 23 Burden with
- 24 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 25 Othello, for one
- 26 Part of a church
- 28 Granular snow
- 29 Freshwater porpoise
- 30 Tallies
- 34 60"; Roman
- 37 Sea hawk



Answer to Previous Puzzle

AWOL AWRY KIN
MYRA MOUE ERI
ONDE MUTATION
NNE VON ARNA
REI DRAW
XYLOID ESSAYS
MAIN AWES VAT
ALE ANIL MALI
SUSANN SUTLER
DAYS RSA
AWED OSE NEW
JONATHAN ACRE
AVI ROPE RHOD
RED APOSE MESS

- 38 Waterless
- 39 Continent
- 42 Staunch
- 43 Newspaper article
- 44 Girl of song
- 45 And others (2 wds.)
- 47 Of ears
- 48 Midwestern college
- 49 River in Turkey
- 51 Spanish aunt
- 52 Conclusion
- 54 Female saint (abbr.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



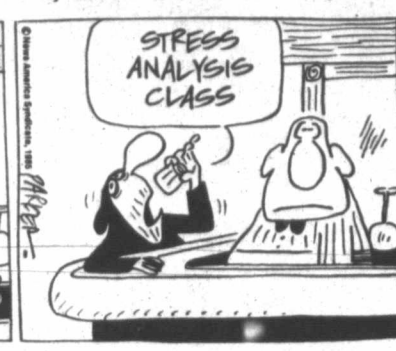
THE WIZARD OF ID



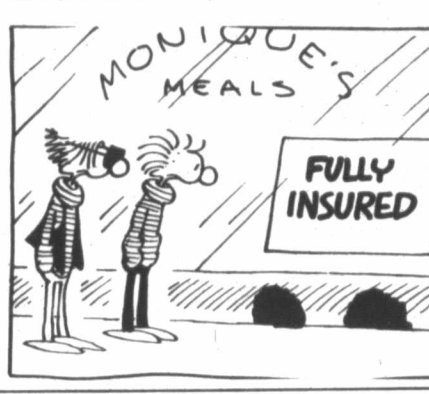
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MECK



By Howie Schneider



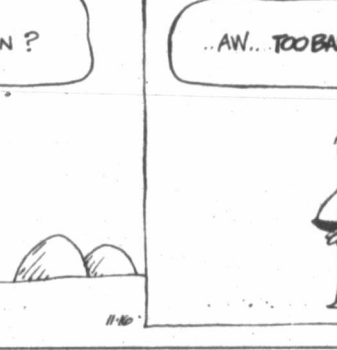
By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 18, 1985

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Scan your sources for bargains today, especially for something which you've been wanting. You may now find it at a very attractive price. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whose help is essential to furthering your present intentions will be supportive today. Get in touch with this person as soon as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that can enhance your material well-being can be worked out favorably today, provided you now initiate positive actions to get it off a bad center.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things will work out smoothly for you today if what you hope for yourself, you also hope for others. Selfish thoughts will limit your potential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if you do the very best you can, your achievements will be greater than usual. Open your mind and reject all limitations on your thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let people with whom you're involved today know you have faith in them and their ideas. Praise from you will help stimulate their ingenuity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared to move swiftly today if opportunity knocks, especially where your career is concerned. Something unusual and positive may develop.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is good today, especially in situations where you have to make snap decisions. Challenge will awaken how you've gained from successful past experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something on which you're presently working can be more rewarding for you than you first realized. Today you might finally begin to see the light.

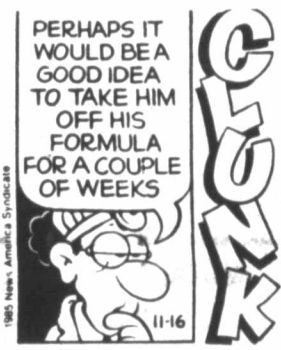
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Encourage your associate to express his or her views in partnership arrangements today. Your counterpart may have ideas far superior to yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your impulses today if they direct you to be of greater service to those you love. Your deeds will be appreciated, and you'll also derive personal gratification.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable information could be passed onto you today from a least suspected source. Don't discount anyone's ideas, even the offerings you don't admire.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

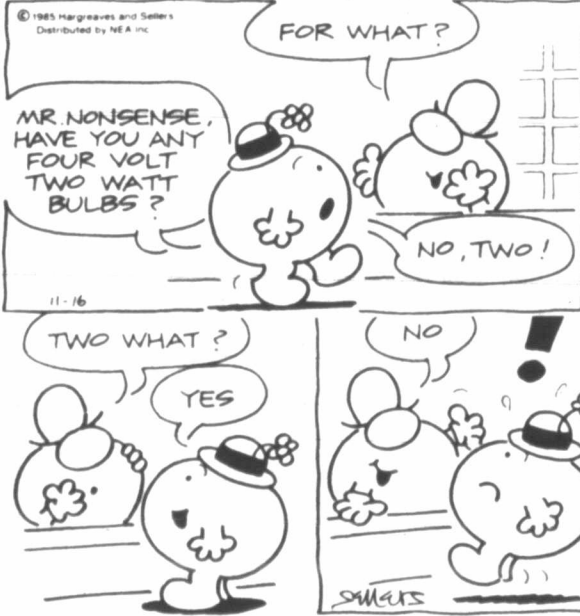


ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



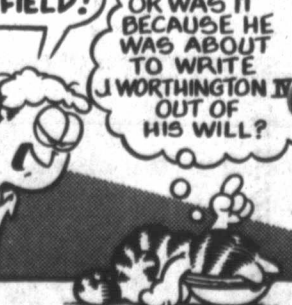
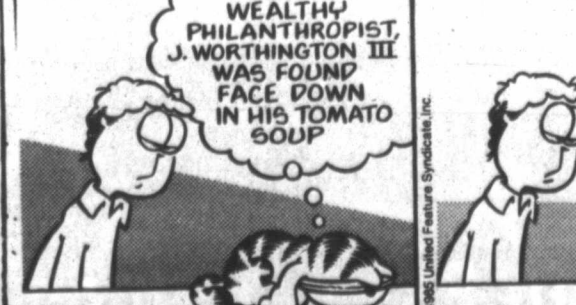
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Can Cowboys defrost Bears' refrigerator?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Chicago-Dallas National Football League joust on Sunday has enough sideshows for a circus of the three-ring variety: the teacher-student confrontation, the amazing feats of the refrigerator man and the blood feud.

The unblemished Bears will be trying to clinch the National Conference Central Division title and become the first NFC team since the 1970 merger to win their first 11 games of the season.

The 7-3 Cowboys will be hoping to at least stay tied with the New York Giants atop the NFC East.

Those are the stakes on the line under the Texas Stadium big top before a sellout crowd of 65,000.

However, the sideshows almost

overshadow the game.

There's former Cowboys' assistant Mike Ditka trying to whip his old Dallas boss Tom Landry for the first time. Ditka lost to him last year 23-14 and went on one of his famed temper tantrums.

There's 302-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry, a touchdown threat on offense and a sacker of quarterbacks on defense. Will the Fridge pass for a touchdown? Step right up with your \$18 for a peek under the tent.

There's bad blood. Ten players on each side were fined by the NFL after an August exhibition game that resembled a full contact karate scrimmage. Retribution has been promised by the Bears.

Chicago hasn't beaten Dallas since 1971 and has lost six straight

games to the Cowboys.

"I spent 13 of the best years of my life in Dallas but I'd like to beat 'em," said Ditka. "I know how tough it can be. There's no players on this team who have ever beaten Dallas."

Ditka admitted, "I was upset last year and it was my fault how bad we played. I was upset but I made a promise to never let personal things get involved again."

Landry said Ditka "tried to hard to beat me last year. That was understandable."

Bears offensive tackle Keith Van Horne feels he has a score to settle with the Cowboys.

Dallas defensive tackle Randy White made a fool of Van Horne by yanking off his helmet and beating on another Bear with it during the

preseason rumble.

"I hate the Cowboys," said Van Horne. "They always think they're better than other people."

Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson said, "We're going down to Dallas with a chip on our shoulders. The last time we played them it was like all they wanted to do was fight. We'll see what happens this time."

Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon said, "This is a grudge match and we're going to have all our artillery ready."

Ditka has tried to prevent open warfare, saying, "If it was a contest to see who was the toughest we ought to get our uniforms off and get on the street. Nothing makes me madder than penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct."

The Cowboys aren't backing down.

White said he didn't try to hurt

Van Horne in the August game. "If I had wanted to hurt him, I wouldn't have let him off the ground after I tore his helmet off," said White, who was ejected from the game in the first-quarter incident.

"We're not going to take any bull off the Bears," said White.

There seems to be a great deal of fascination among the Cowboys about Perry, who has run for a touchdown and caught a pass for another.

"All we have to do is hit Perry hard and he'll go down," said White. "We're a lot more worried about Walter Payton than we are about a refrigerator."

Perry has become a coast-to-coast celebrity. He was on

David Letterman's late night show on Monday and is scheduled for a Nov. 26 appearance on Johnny Carson's television show.

"I'm not sure what we'll do to stop Perry," said Landry. "It is amazing how nimble he is with his feet."

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon was listed as "doubtful" for the game because team doctors said he is suffering from tendinitis and needs rest and medication. If McMahon is unable to play, he will be replaced by backup quarterback Steve Fuller.

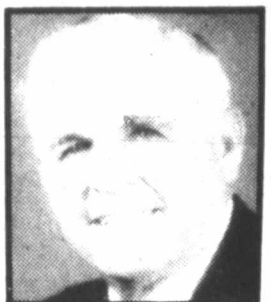
Ditka had said earlier in the week he expected the former Brigham Young star to play and his status was "questionable."

Oddsmakers rated the game dead even.

SPORTS SCENE

Pampa cagers eye return to playoffs

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



NOTES AND QUOTES: After a couple of decades of California living, welcome back to Pampa to Virginia and Oran James. Oran, along with Ollie Wilhelm, served as coaches and trainers for the Golden Gloves boxing program which became the foundation of the Optimist Club's sports programs. According to Major League Players Association groups Perryton's Mike Hargrove was the second highest paid member of the Cleveland Indians this past season, earning \$450,000. Did you notice where Jeff Scott rushed for 346 yards last week in leading Henrietta (coached by ex-Harvester Gary Parrish) to a 53-12 win over Nocona? He scored 5 TDs on runs from 5 to 90 yards in length. Lookalikes: ABC's Al Michaels and former Pampa newsman Pat Carter; Minnesota football coach Lou Holtz and former Pampa HS choir director Dr. Hugh Sanders. Talk about overscheduling! Wichita State will play 63 baseball games in 73 days this spring, which is almost half of an entire major league schedule. When do athletes study? Is Kenny Lane, the 53-year old Muskegon, Mich. businessman who gained nationwide publicity a couple weeks ago for a return to the boxing ring for his 100th professional bout, the same Kenny Lane who was a GG champion from Wellington? Coincidence: In consecutive games, Texas Tech's Timmie Smith suffered a knee injury requiring surgery, and Amarillo High's Timmy Smith suffered a knee injury requiring surgery. Talk about government protectionism! Removing teeter totters from Pampa city parks because they're too dangerous! How about climbing bars (which left a lifetime mark on our family), swimming pools where we've had drownings (anyone get killed on a teeter totter?), or the city's gravel-filled street walkers which force youngsters and walkers to move further toward the middle of the road, in traffic's path. And must we now purge the school books of "See saw, Marjorie Daw"? Opportunities to support the Pampa athletic program this week: Girls basketball - Monday: Ninth hosts Canadian and Perryton; 8th Blue hosts Perryton; 8th Red at Canadian; Perryton at 7th Blue. Tuesday: Caprock at Varsity and JV; Saturday: Varsity, JV at Tascosa. Boys basketball - Monday: Palo Duro at Varsity, JV, Sophs; 9th Blue at Perryton; Canadian at 9th Red, 8th Red at Canadian, 8th Blue at Perryton, 7th Blue at Perryton. Saturday: Amarillo HS at Varsity, JV, Sophs. Swimming at Wichita Falls.

Invitational...Panhhandle-Plains Basketball magazine picks Borger, Pampa in that order in 1-4A Boys; Levelland, Canyon, Pampa in Girls...Statewide, 4A coaches favor Port Arthur Lincoln, with Bay City (Skellytown's Ron Mills is AD) as runnerup. Silsbee (coached by former PHS mentor Terry Culley) No. 6, Borger 8, Pampa 14...New Canyon girls cage coach Joe Lombard built a 301-25 mark at Nazareth and leaves the Swiftettes with a 68-game winning streak. Dean Weese's Levelland Lobettes are expected to meet Waco Richfield for the 4A state

crown...Both of West Texas State's basketball teams, men's and women's, play in Hawaiian tournaments in December...This is Silver Anniversary year for Don Haskins as head coach at UTEP (Texas Western when he started there). The former Hedley and Dumas head coach starts the season with a 441-202 college mark, and one NCAA championship...No Big 10 team has ever played in the Cotton Bowl, a fact expected to change Jan. 1. Many Big 10 alumni now live in the Dallas area, portending strong ticket sales. Iowa, and the return of Hayden Fry, would be a natural, with his coaching background at SMU and North Texas State. The CB and Fiesta Bowl have identical TV air times, and 24 percent of the nation's TV sets are located in the Midwest...Isn't the end of the second six weeks, and each ensuing six week period, the real test of the worth of no pass-no play? It's a chance to see if it motivates students to better academic effort by noting how many failures in the previous period restored their eligibility. First chance to evaluate comes this weekend. And who will be first to file a lawsuit pointing out basketballers have to survive four such checks, while football, tennis, x-country and some other extra-curricular programs only one...Next year's PGA schedule includes the Byron Nelson Classic, Dallas, May 8-11; Colonial National, Fort Worth, May 15-18; Southwest Classic, Abilene, Sept. 25-28; Texas Open, San Antonio, Oct. 23-26...Did you know that only five percent of high school football players ever play a down on a college field; only three percent of college players become professionals; that 4 1/2 years is the average length of ANY professional sports career?...You probably knew, but Jeff Kemp, LA Ram quarterback, is the son of presidential hopeful Jack Kemp, himself a former pro signal caller...Former Amarillo Gold Soxer Chris Speier has signed a 1986 contract with the Cubs. He was invited to spring camp last season as an unsigned, nonrostered player and wound up as a key performer. He married an Amarillo girl. And among the wedding announcements, George Gervin, the former San Antonio star performing now for the Chicago Bulls, remarried his former wife, Joyce. It was during their divorce which cost Gervin \$500,000 cash, \$125,000 legal fees, a Jaguar, his San Antonio home, half his NBA licensing benefits, half-interest in apartments in Washington and Phoenix, and one-third of his pension, that the Iceman uttered the immortal remark: "At least I got to keep my nickname"...After watching heavyweight champion Larry Holmes beat challenger Tex Cobb to a pulp in 1982, Howard Cosell announced he would never again associate himself with professional boxing. Said Cobb recently: "If I eliminate heart disease, if I walk on water, if I come up with a cure for crippled kids, I can't imagine a greater gift to mankind (than prompting Cosell to leave boxing). That was my greatest accomplishment"...Today's question: Do the Cowboys know how to defrost a Refrigerator?

There's nothing Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols would like better than to be able to take a firm grip on that district championship trophy again. It's something Nichols had done four times in the six years he's been here. But it didn't happen last season. In fact, the Harvesters finished in third place and out of the playoffs for the first time in Nichols' reign.

Now the 1985-86 season is here and the Harvesters have an excellent shot at the first-place trophy or at least the playoffs.

"Borger is the frontrunner, but we should be right in there," Nichols said. "Lubbock, Dumas and Levelland will be good this year. There's going to be some good matchups right on down the line."

Pampa's re-emergence as a district contender is based on the return of three solid performers — 6-3 senior Petee Davis, 6-2 senior Donovan Lewis and 5-10 senior Paul Simpson. Then there's depth, maybe more than any other team in the league.

"Our depth is going to be our strength," Nichols said. "Hopefully we'll have 14 kids playing every game, and 12 of them are seniors."

Davis averaged 16.5 points in district play and was a strong rebounding force to earn all-loop honors.

"We're going to depend a lot on Petee. He's going to have to carry the load for us inside," Nichols said.

Lewis, who averaged eight points and four rebounds per outing last

season, has been moved from forward to guard to take advantage of his good outside shooting.

"We're expecting Donovan to be a leader," Nichols said.

Simpson is a good ballhandling guard with a soft shooting touch.

"These three are going to have to carry much of the load," Nichols added.

Mike Lynn, a 6-3 senior and Vibert Ryan, a 6-3 1/2 senior, saw action on the varsity a year ago and are the leading candidates for the other two starting berths.

Moving up from the junior varsity with a shot at being a starter are 6-2 junior Grant Gamblin, 6-0 senior Terry Jeffery, 6-1 junior Lonnie Mills, 6-0 senior Robbie Ellison and 6-3 senior Matt Martindale.

Nichols is hoping aggressiveness can overcome a lack of height.



PAMPA HARVESTERS — The Pampa High boys' basketball team opens the 1985-86 basketball season Monday night against Palo Duro. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Team members are (front, l-r) Robbie Ellison, Mike Lynn, Donovan Lewis,

Petee Davis, Lonnie Mills, Mike Parker and Vibert Ryan; Standing, l-r, are manager Richard Hall, Brent Cryer, Paul Simpson, Terry Jeffery, Grant Gamblin, Matt Martindale, Mario Scott and Mike Glover. (Staff Photo)

Victorious Aggies hold off Arkansas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's Domingo Bryant recovered two fumbles, accounting for two of four Arkansas turnovers, and Kevin Murray hit Roger Vick with an 18-yard touchdown pass to lead the Aggies to a 10-6 Southwest Conference victory over the No. 9 ranked Razorbacks Saturday night.

The Aggies had to hold off a late Arkansas charge after Ricky Williams blocked an A&M punt and Kevin Anderson recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown with 3:03

to play. Arkansas' bid for a two-point conversion failed.

The victory boosted the Aggies' chances of earning their first Cotton Bowl berth since 1968 with a 7-2 season record and 5-1 SWC play. The Razorbacks dropped to 8-2 on the season and 4-2 in the league.

The Aggie defense clogged the strong Arkansas running attack en route to a 3-0 first-half lead, and Murray capitalized on Bryant's second fumble recovery with his TD shot to Vick early in the third quarter.

The Aggies drove to the Arkansas 23-yard line on their second possession of the game and Eric Franklin kicked a 32-yard field goal that stood up for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas suffered two first-half

interceptions, including one by A&M's Kip Corrington in the Aggie end zone.

A&M's Darrell Austin picked off the first interception thrown by Thomas this season but on the next play, Arkansas' Nathaniel White picked off a Murray pass.

Lefors girls have height this season

Thanks to a pair of 5-11 sisters, the Lefors High girls' basketball squad will be able to inject some height into their lineup this season.

That's good news for Mike Kumor, who begins his first season as a high school coach.

"We're going to be taller than we have been in a long time and it's going to make us pretty strong inside and on defense," said Kumor, a Fort Worth native who has been a junior high basketball coach the past three years in Tahlequah, Okla.

Julie Davis, a freshman, and Becky Davis, a sophomore, provide the height for the Lady Pirates, who tip off the season Tuesday night at Mobeetie.

"Becky hits good from the inside, but our outside shooting could hurt us," Kumor said. "We've been working hard on that and we're getting a little bit better."

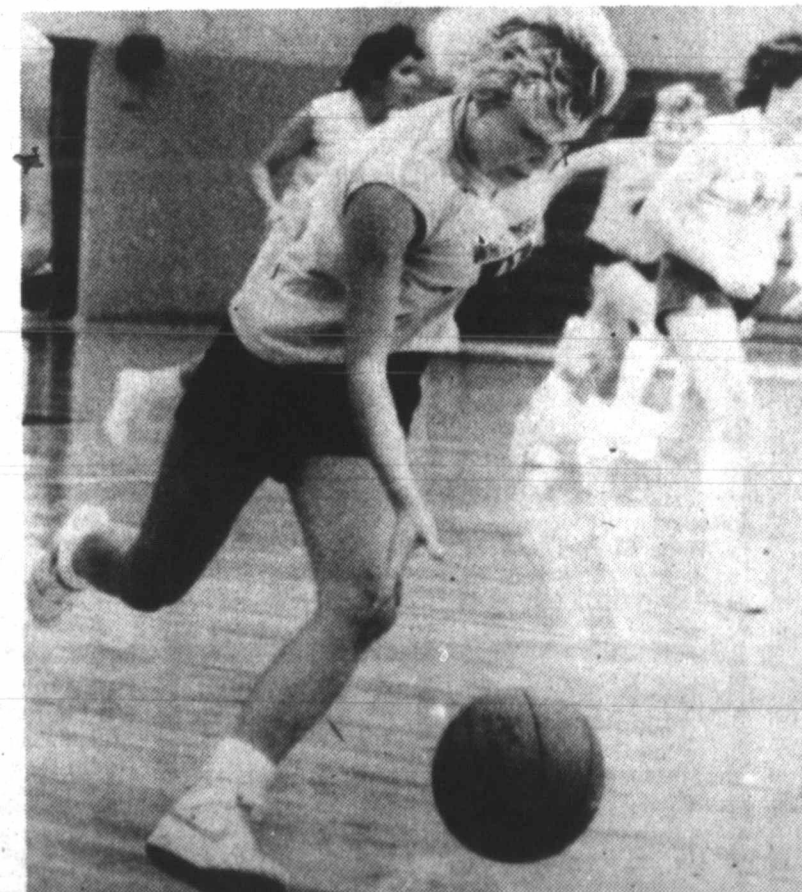
Davis (Julie) and 5-7 junior Debra Stubbs return to the starting lineup from a year ago, and Kumor will also be looking for help from 5-4 senior Sandra Story and 5-7 senior Melissa Stubbs.

"As far as bench strength goes we're not very deep," Kumor said. "We can go with seven or eight people, but after that we drop off pretty regularly."

Ballhandling guard Lisa Collins will be missed this season. Her father, Jimmy Collins, was the school superintendent at Lefors, but has since moved.

"Lisa was the fastest girl on the team and she was the one that set up the offense," Kumor said. "By working together and with our medium speed, we hope we can overcome her absence."

Kumor, a graduate of Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Okla., will also coach girls' track.



DASHING DRIBBLER — White Deer's Ruth Hinds leads a fast break for White Deer during a high school girls' basketball scrimmage Saturday morning against Miami. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

College scores

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 10, Arkansas 6
Baylor 34, Rice 10
Southern Meth. 9, Texas Tech 7
Texas 20, Texas Christian 0
Oklahoma 31, Colorado 0
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 28, Air Force 21

Colorado St. 21, Utah 19
Boise St. 42, Cal Poly-SLO 14
UCLA 41, Oregon St. 0
Washington 20, Southern Cal 17
Washington St. 64, Montana St. 6
W. Texas St. 55, New Mexico St. 25

Turnovers kill Groom's hope for playoffs

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

GROOM — If Phillips were to hand out game balls for its playoffs-clinching win over Groom, there'd be plenty to go around. The Tigers left them laying all over the field.

Like a team with a sudden case of a bad allergy, Groom lost five fumbles here Friday night and tumbled to the Blackhawks, 14-0 in a battle that decided District 1-1A's second playoffs representative.

Phillips captured second place in the loop with a 7-1 record and will meet Amherst, a 22-13 winner over Nazareth, in the bi-district playoffs round. Groom finished its season at 5-4-1 and 5-2-1 in the district, good for third place.

The Blackhawks are in the playoffs and the Tigers are not because Groom crossed midfield three times in the contest and fumbled the ball away on each occasion. Phillips scored two first-quarter touchdowns in a one-minute span relied on Groom's turnovers to keep things from getting any closer the rest of the way.

Phillips scored on its opening drive, which began at the 'Hawks' 25. A 17-yard Tom Johnson to Bryan Heatley pass on third down moved Phillips to its 46, and four straight runs gave the 'Hawks' a first down at the Groom 42.

The Tigers were then flagged for offside, setting up a one-minute sequence of events that proved to be the assassin of Groom's playoffs hopes.

From the 37, Johnson handed off to Heatley on a counter play off left tackle. Heatley quickly cleared the line of scrimmage, swerved to the left sideline and outran the Groom defense to the end zone. Dewane Kinsch's kick gave the 'Hawks' a 7-0 lead with 8:14 to play in the opening stanza.

The Tigers got the ball on their own 23 following the kick, but on second down quarterback Mike Rose's pitched bounced to the turf and the Blackhawks' Danny Phillips recovered at the 25.

One play was all it took Phillips

to increase its lead, as Johnson passed to Tracy Jones, who caught the ball over a falling Groom defender at the 10 and then trotted into the end zone. Kinsch's kick made it 14-0 with 7:12 left in the first.

Groom then began what would become its longest drive of the night, but the Tigers made nothing from it.

Starting from the Groom 35, Jack Britten gained a first down on fourth-and-inches and a 16-yard Rose-to-Darron Eschle pass gave the Tigers a first on the Phillips 29.

But on second down from the 24, Rose's lateral bounced off Brent Thornton's chest and Phillips' Brandon Hudson recovered at the 25. Groom never got that close to the Blackhawks' endzone again.

Groom made one more foray into Phillips turf in the half, but was victimized by its own ingenuity.

A 12-yard run by Ken Ruthardt gave the Tigers a first down on their 48, but a potential game-breaking flea-flicker turned heartbreaker on second-and-7 from the Phillips 49.

Rose drilled a pass to Bruce Thornton, who ran a curl pattern, caught the ball and tried to lateral to Brent Thornton as he streaked for the right sideline. But the ball bounced to the ground and Phillips' Matt King recovered on the 41.

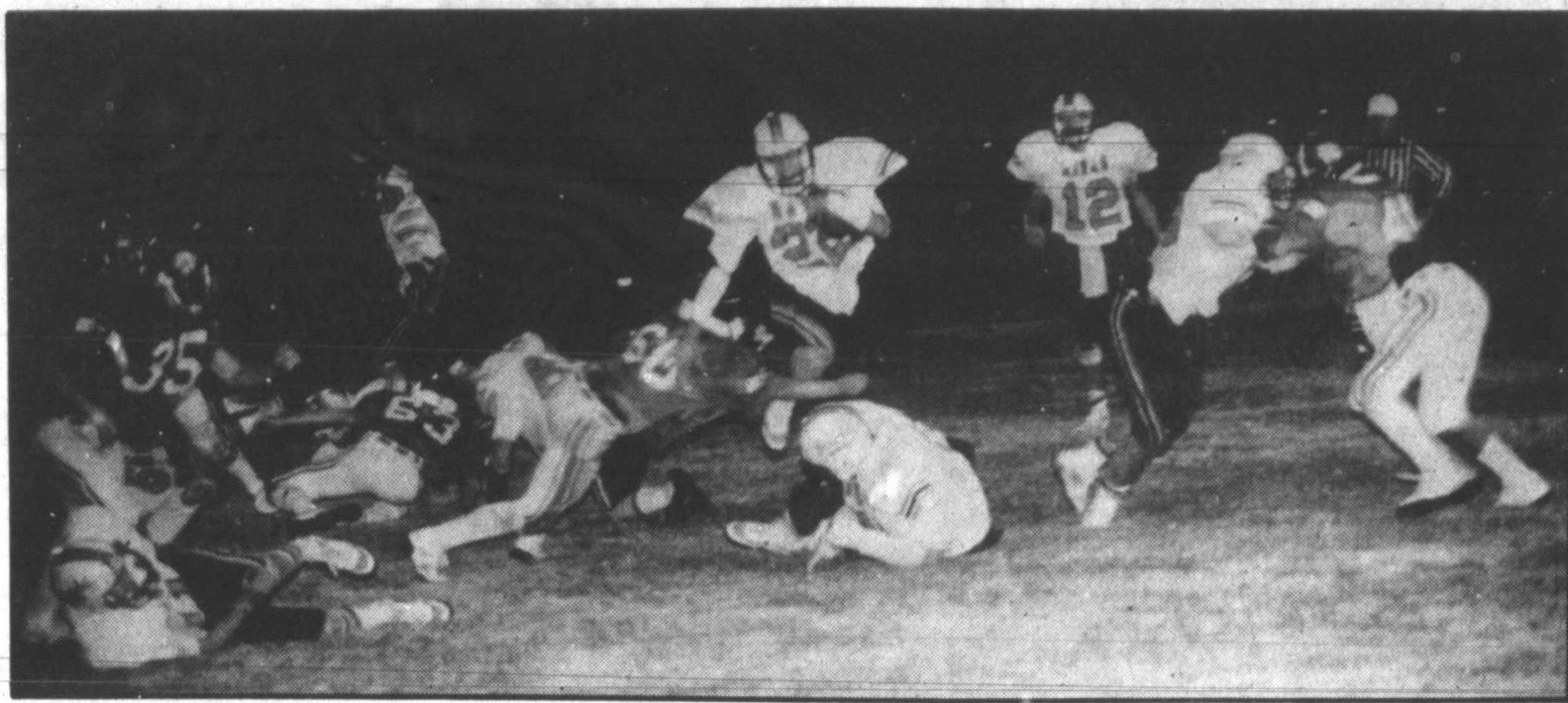
The Blackhawks moved to the Groom 9 in just four plays, but the Tigers stopped the drive by recovering a Kinsch fumble on their 4.

Groom began the second half as it had the first, fumbling to Phillips at its 49.

Near the end of the third quarter the Blackhawks marched to the Groom 15, but Kinsch's field goal attempt failed.

The Tigers found temporary life as the final stanza began. Rose hit Eschle for 27 yards and a first down at the Blackhawks' 41, but then Thornton fumbled and Phillips' Phillips recovered at the 35.

Groom pulled off a goal line stand late in the game, stopping Phillips on four downs inside the Tigers' 5, but the fumbles had already taken their toll.



HOPPING HEATLEY — Phillips' Bryan Heatley (22) leaps over the tackle of Groom's James Miller (66) during the Blackhawks' 14-0 playoffs-clinching win Friday night. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

Mustangs romp; Vega next

GRUVER — Wheeler's offense exploded for 35 second half points as the Mustangs blasted Gruver 47-7 here Friday night and rolled unbeaten into the state Class A playoffs.

In the bi-district playoffs round, Wheeler will meet Vega at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pampa. The winner of that game will play the Crowell-Muenster winner in the area round at a site to be determined.

"We're excited about getting in the playoffs, and we expect to be here this time of the year," head coach Preston Smith said.

The Mustangs enter the state championship hunt with a 10-0 record and awesome statistics. Wheeler scored 461 regular season points and allowed 30, and no team came within three touchdowns of the Mustangs.

Early on Friday night, Gruver looked like it might. The Greyhounds opened with a 10-man defensive front in an attempt to stop Wheeler's vaunted rushing attack, and for a while the play worked.

The Mustangs were held scoreless in the first quarter, and Gruver scored the game's first touchdown on a 21-yard run by Kip Pittman. Trevor Williams' kick gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead.

That would be the extent of the Greyhounds' offensive production. On the night, Wheeler allowed Gruver just 129 total yards and forced six 'Hounds turnovers.

In the second quarter, Wheeler's Randall Hugg found fault with Gruver's stacked defensive alignment and began burning the 'Hounds with quick passes.

"We hurt 'em throwing," Smith said.

Wheeler narrowed the margin to within one on a 7-yard Toby Collins run and took the lead for good on a 10-yard strike from Hugg to Bubba Smith. The Mustangs led 12-7 at the intermission.

The game became a rout in the third quarter. Collins burst in from nine yards out and scored the two-point conversion as Wheeler raised its lead to 20-7. That margin became 26-7 minutes later as Collins tallied on a 2-yard effort.

Then Hugg got into the act, slipping in from 11 yards out. Richard Smith's kick gave the Mustangs a 33-7 lead. Wheeler kept the offense rolling in the fourth quarter, and by the game's end the Mustangs had amassed 478 yards of total offense, including 168 passing.

Grayson Benson accounted for Wheeler's final two touchdowns with runs of nine and three yards.

Wheeler's first playoffs opponent, Vega, lost only one game this season and was once ranked as high as seventh in the Harris state poll. The Longhorns beat Sudan 27-26 in a zone playoffs game Thursday night.

Should Wheeler win its first two playoffs games, the Mustangs would likely meet defending state champion Munday in the regional round. The Moguls knocked Wheeler out last year with a 20-17 last-minute win, and Smith doesn't deny that the Mustangs would like another shot.

"If you've got any competitive spirit at all you want to avenge something like that," Smith said. But he knows that's just a possible bridge on the playoffs road. There are others to cross first.

"Vega's got a good football team," he said. "Right now all we're thinking about is playing well against Vega."

Pirates lose 11-man finale

LEFORS — Turnovers killed potential victory in Lefors' final 11-man game here Friday as the Pirates fell to Booker 37-18.

A ceremonial closing of Lefors' competition in 11-man football preceded a game that saw Lefors matched the Kiowas in offensive production. But six turnovers and isolated defensive miscues were too much for the Pirates to overcome on the scoreboard.

"Take away a few mistakes on offense and defense and we had a ball game going," head coach John Turner said.

"Those kids were fighting for that one, maybe a little too hard. Mental mistakes hurt us, but they found out they could score."

Lefors made that determination

quickly, scoring on its opening drive of the game.

On third down and long from the Lefors 33, quarterback Kirk Kerbo passed to Jeff Smith and the senior back raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Kerbo's kick failed, but Lefors led 6-0.

But Booker scored two touchdowns before the first period ended. The Kiowas' first tally came on an 8-yard run by Greg Good, and Robert Winchester's kick made the score 7-6.

Then Adam Martinez blasted in from a yard out as the stanza expired to raise Booker's advantage to 13-6.

But Kerbo put the Pirates right back in it to begin the second quarter, taking the kickoff 80 yards for a Lefors TD. The kick failed and Booker led 13-12.

Booker scored the next 10 points to take a 23-12 halftime lead. Bill McQuitty rambled in from two yards out and Dennis Miller converted on a 27-yard field goal.

The Kiowas were able to put distance between themselves and

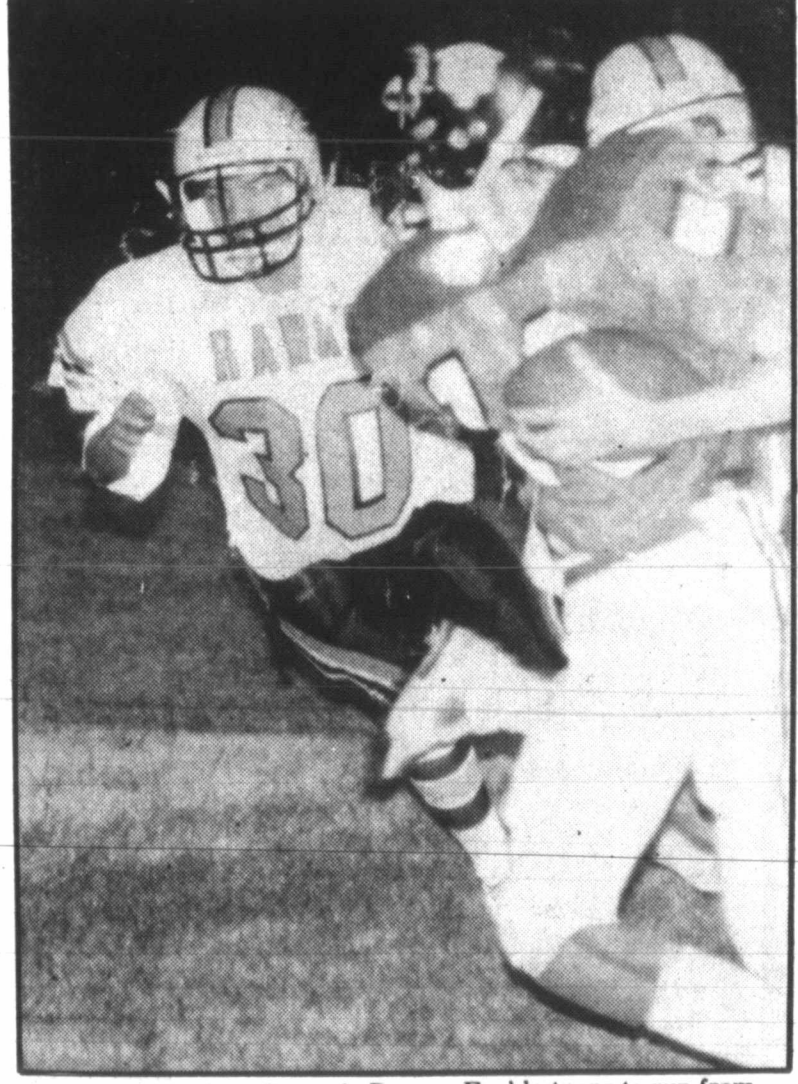
the Pirates because Lefors kept turning the ball over in its own territory. One Booker score was set up when Lefors fumbled at its own 7.

The Pirates' woes continued in the third quarter as Booker's Martinez scooted in from five yards out and Edward Laffitte notched a 3-yard touchdown, raising the Kiowas' margin to 37-12.

Lefors' last touchdown came on a 1-yard fourth quarter Kent Kerbo run and the final margin stood at 37-18. The Pirates also saw a Kerbo to Mitchell Flores touchdown pass called back because of a motion penalty.

Lefors lead Booker in first downs, 14-10, and racked up 178 yards rushing to Booker's 169. Booker led in total offense, 332-288, but the statistic that hurt the Pirates most was turnovers. Booker had one. Lefors had six.

Shop Pampa



ABOUT FACE — Groom's Darron Eschle turns to run from Phillips' Matt King (30) after catching a pass during Friday night's loss. (Staff photo by Dan Murray)

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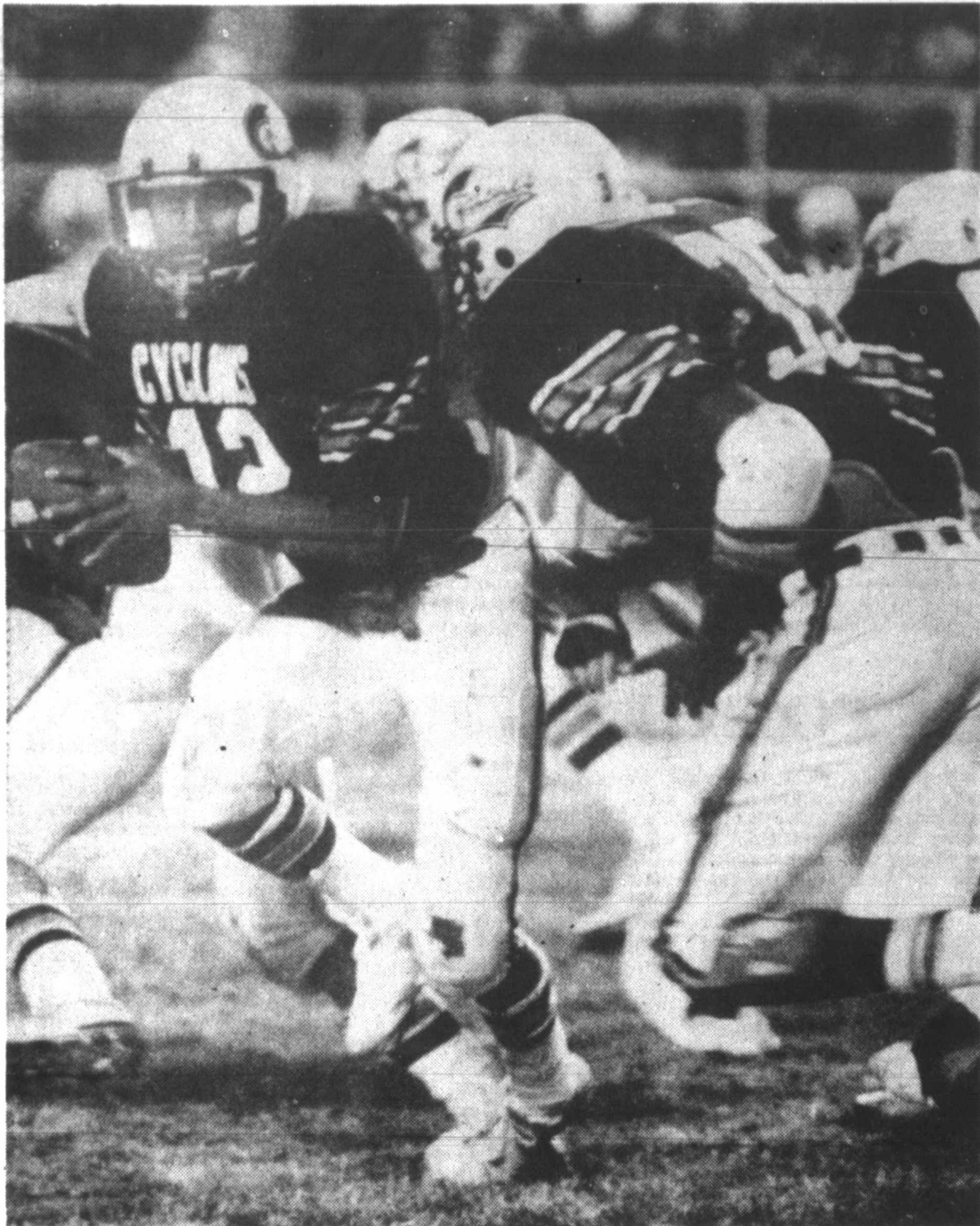
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TOUCHDOWN DUO — Quarterback Sam Carter (12) and running back Roy Henderson (35) accounted for both Memphis touchdowns in the District 2A bi-district football victory over Panhandle Friday night in Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Memphis rallies past Panhandle

PAMPA — The Memphis Cyclones rallied in the second half to defeat the Panhandle Panthers, 14-3, Friday night in a Class 2A bi-district football game at Harvester Stadium.

Panhandle led 3-0 at intermission on an 18-yard field goal by Roy Johnson in the second quarter.

Memphis came back by scoring twice in the third quarter on an 11-yard run by Roy Henderson and a 25-yard run by Sam Carter. Darrell Cofer booted two extra points.

The Memphis defense kept Panhandle pinned deep in its own

territory most of the second half.

Memphis is now 11-0 on the season and will meet the Lockney-Hale Center winner in an area game next week. Panhandle finishes with a 7-3-1 record. It marked the seventh consecutive season the Panthers had advanced to the playoffs.

Memphis had only one more first down, 11-10, but had a 206-184 advantage in total yardage. However, it was the first time in eight games that the Cyclones had trailed at halftime.

Panhandle gained 97 yards

through the airways with quarterback Tommy Kotara hitting seven of nine passes for 62 yards.

Panther receiver Trey Charless caught five passes for 39 yards. Defensively, Sherman Pipes had a pass interception and Shane Mecaskey a fumble recovery for Panhandle.

Memphis was ranked No. 10 in the state by the Associated Press going into the bi-district game.

Memphis is coached by Eddie Hooper and Panhandle is coached by Stocky Lamberson.

Spinks agrees to fight Cooney

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Boxing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement has been reached for a fight between Michael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, and Gerry Cooney for March. The Associated Press learned Saturday.

Contracts have not been signed, a source told the AP. But they are expected to be finalized upon the return of promoter Butch Lewis from Europe next week. Lewis promotes Spinks' fights and is the champion's adviser.

No specific date has yet been

set for the fight, and five sites are being considered.

Terms of the contract were not known, but Lewis recently complained that Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's manager, was asking for purse parity.

IBF President Robert Lee has said that Spinks would be stripped of his crown if he fights an unranked opponent. Cooney is not ranked at this time.

In fact, Cooney has fought only twice since being stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a bid for the World Boxing Council title June 11, 1982 at Las Vegas, Nev., and last August Cooney announced his retirement. He

has said several times recently that he would come out of retirement only for a fight against Spinks.

Spinks became the first light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title when he upset Holmes on a close but unanimous decision for the IBF title Sept. 21 at Las Vegas.

Spinks, who has a 28-0 record with 19 knockouts, was the undisputed light heavyweight champion at the time he beat Holmes. The WBC then withdrew light heavyweight title recognition, and Spinks relinquished the World Boxing Association and IBF titles.

Sooners roll past Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the seventh-ranked Sooners to a 31-0 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado.

Holieway, a freshman, scored on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and added a 20-yarder in the third as Oklahoma improved to 7-1, 5-0 in the conference. Colorado fell to 6-4

and 3-3.

In the battle of wishbone offenses, high-powered Oklahoma finished with 360 yards on the ground and 399 in total offense. Colorado, meanwhile, was able to gain just 109 total yards against the Sooners' top-ranked defense.

The shutout was Oklahoma's first since 1981, when the Sooners beat Colorado 49-0.

Louisiana State basketball trouble exposed by magazine

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State University Athletic Director Bob Brodhead said he didn't read anything new in the 16-page cover report about him and the rest of his department in the most recent Sports Illustrated.

Basketball Coach Dale Brown said he read and liked the article about himself, but had no other comment. He was interested only in coaching the team, he said.

"It's going to take a lot of effort on the part of the university and especially my part to turn that thing around," said Chancellor James Wharton.

Brodhead found no argument on the LSU Board of Supervisors when he said it doesn't help the school or its athletic program when national attention is focused on controversies like those which have roiled the Baton Rouge campus.

"It's very difficult to measure the damage, but no one can tell you that it's good for us," board member Sheldon Beychock said after a Friday committee meeting.

Brodhead showed up to plug his \$25-million plan to renovate Tiger Stadium and build a new athletic complex. He said those involved with LSU must "stick out our chin" and work harder to prove LSU has a quality athletic program.

The cover of the Nov. 18 issue features a photograph of Basketball Coach Dale Brown and the headline, "Crazy Days at LSU."

The three-story "Special Report" is led off by an article about 7-foot basketball recruit Tito Horford's signing and hasty exit from LSU and the FBI's confiscation of electronic listening devices from Brodhead's office.

Next comes a 10-page feature titled, "Hello, Trouble, I'm Dale Brown."

A story titled "Hold that Tiger" is about Sam Rothe, who was involved in the recruitment of LSU sophomore forward John Williams, and takes up three-quarters of a page.

That story says Rothe carries five aliases and served time in the

California Institution for Men for receiving about \$20,000 in stolen property. Rothe was convicted in 1962 and also later served time for several parole violations.

Brodhead said he once saw Rothe at a basketball game.

The athletic director has said that he begged his own office to track down whoever was leaking confidential information about department plans and problems.

He told Sports Illustrated that he "had a mandate to find out from all my superiors."

"There was certainly no mandate to use that approach," said Wharton.

The FBI removed listening devices from Brodhead's office Oct. 27, less than 12 hours after they had been installed by Brodhead and an FBI informant.

Board of Supervisors member Charles Cusimano said he wasn't allowed to ask the board Friday to take a stand against Brodhead's bugging.

The silence of both administrators and board "was deafening — like an atom bomb," he said.

The Times-Picayune and The

States-Item said that Brodhead reportedly wanted the eavesdropping equipment to record conversations of NCAA investigators. The LSU football and basketball programs have been under NCAA preliminary inquiry for more than two years, and NCAA investigator Doug Johnson was on campus two days after the equipment was removed from Brodhead's office.

Brodhead said he will make a long statement when a federal grand jury finishes its investigation of the bugging incident.

Had Brodhead caught the NCAA in wrongdoing, Brown told Sports Illustrated, he should have received the "J. Edgar Hoover award."

The article about Brown describes his childhood as a boy without a father and often getting by on welfare in Minot, N.D. and paints him as a man driven by that past to succeed.

It quoted him as saying, "If the NCAA tries to nail me, I'll blow away the top 10 programs in the country. I could give them enough information to keep them busy for the next 2½ millennia."

Threshers lose to Canyon

CANYON — Handicapped by the no-pass, no-play rule, the Pampa Threshers were defeated by Canyon, 48-12, Thursday in the ninth-grade district football championship game.

Pampa had earlier defeated Canyon, 20-18, but that was before coach Steve Porter lost a dozen players to grades.

"I don't like to make excuses, but we just weren't at full strength against them this time," Porter said.

Pampa scored both its touchdowns in the first half to take a 12-6 lead over Canyon. Bradley Bass passed to Dustin Miller for the first score and then with a minute to play in the first half,

David Fields broke loose on a 25-yard scoring run.

Canyon bounced back to take a 14-12 lead at halftime.

"We played a pretty good first half, but they got ahead of us, 26-12, in the third quarter and that was it," Porter said. "We're disappointed with the loss, but we had an outstanding ninth-grade team and we can say that we played for the championship."

Buffalos win squeaker

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Junior quarterback Tod Mayfield threw for five touchdowns and 537 yards, both school records, to lead West Texas State to an easy 55-25 nonconference football win over New Mexico State on Saturday.

Mayfield completed 35 of 56 passes as the Buffalos finished their season with a 6-3-1 record.

W. Tex. St. 55, N.M. St. 25. New Mex. St. 10, 0-15 0-25. WTSU - Carter 22 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). WTSU - Davis 26 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). NMSU - McDonald 50 pass from Miller (Weiler kick). WTSU - Morton 1 run (Carter kick). WTSU - Carraway 12 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). NMSU - Dunn 2 run (Tyler pass from Miller). WTSU - Carter 35 field goal. NMSU - Fanciel 6 pass from Miller (Weiler kick). WTSU - Carraway 26 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). WTSU - Carter 40 field goal. WTSU - Morton 5 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). WTSU - Patterson 60 pass from Mayfield (Carter kick). A-6,872.

First downs 20-26. Rushes-yards 29-209 24-68. Passing yards 537 361. Retns. yds. 12 221. Passes 35-64-0 28-65-2. Punts 3-2 4-6 6-40. Fumbles-lost 3-2 1-1. Penalties-yards 12-134 4-18. Time of Possession 33:05 26:55.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—WTSU, Compton 10-63, Davis 3-30. NMSU, Miller 4-31, Fanciel 1-11.
PASSING—WTSU, Mayfield 25-44-537, NMSU, Miller 3-7-60-2-342.
RECEIVING—WTSU, Carraway 11-101, Davis 6-149. NMSU, McDonald 5-88, Rowley 7-62.

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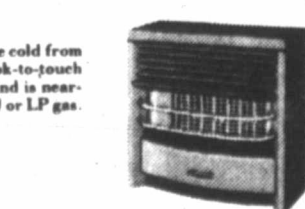
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SMU quarterback Don King slips away from Texas Tech's Charles Perry. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs edge Tech

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Brandy Brownlee kicked a school-record 57-yard field goal with 4:52 to play to bring Southern Methodist a come-from-behind 9-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

Brownlee's field goal, his third of the day, broke the SMU record of 53 yards set by Eddie Garcia in 1960 against Texas A&M.

Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech's 5-3, 128-pound freshman sensation, scared tinned the 16-point-favorite Mustangs by racing 49 yards with a punt return to the SMU 25, setting up a possible upset.

Six plays later, another Tech freshman, quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, scrambled four yards around right end for a touchdown that gave the Raiders a 7-6 lead with 7:49 left in the game.

But SMU took over at its 20 after the kickoff and tailback Reggie Dupard broke for a 26-yard gain around left end to start the Mustangs on a drive that moved to the Red Raider 33 in just five plays.

Apparent tragedy then struck, when quarterback Don King and Dupard collided in the backfield and the ball popped onto the turf.

Dupard recovered, but there was a loss of 8 on the play, and when King's third-and-17 pass was incomplete, the Mustangs had to rely on Brownlee. His kick sailed through the uprights with feet to spare.

Brownlee's earlier field goals of 36 and 37 yards gave SMU its other points.

With the victory, SMU improved to 6-3 for the season and 5-2 in SWC play. Tech fell to 4-6 for the year and 1-6 in league play.

Dupard, the conference's leading rusher, finished with 137 yards on 26 carries.

Tolliver, who set a SWC record last week with 422 passing yards in his first collegiate start, was able to complete only 9 of 23 for 93 yards against SMU.

Fullback James McGowan led Texas Tech rushers with 81 yards in 18 carries.

SMU controlled the play in the

first half, but at intermission had only a field goal to show for its efforts.

The Raiders mounted the game's first serious threat, after taking over at the SMU 41 after a 35-yard punt and 10-yard return late in the first quarter.

Halfback Bouvier Dale took a 21-yard pass from Tolliver to the SMU 21, and fullback James McGowan powered his way to the 13.

But a 9-yard pass into the end zone by halfback Ervin Farris was intercepted by SMU free safety Franky Thomas three plays later. Dupard broke three tackles in a sparkling 32-yard run that highlighted a drive in which SMU moved from its 22 to a first-and-goal at the Tech 10 in the second quarter.

But Tech cornerback Carl Carter darted through to sack King for a 12-yard loss, and the Mustangs had to settle for Brownlee's 36-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

Brownlee missed on two other field goal tries from 51 and 48 yards in the first half.

Baylor routs Rice, 34-10

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor senior quarterback Tom Muecke said good-bye to Baylor Stadium in style Saturday.

Muecke passed for 306 yards and hit three touchdowns in the 17th-ranked Bears' 34-10 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls. The win kept the Bears in contention for the host-team berth in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"I really enjoyed it because it had been a while since I was in there that long," said Muecke, who normally alternates at quarterback with junior Cody Carlson.

"We really didn't know who would play prior to the game," Muecke said. "Cody had hurt his back in practice Thursday and Coach (Grant) Teaff just decided to go with me. It was a good way to go out."

The Bears' 6-1 conference record assures them of being at least tied for the SWC lead for another week. They are 8-2 overall.

Baylor Coach Teaff said, "Muecke really had a good game in his final appearance at home. He's been just a great quarterback for us and showed it today."

Muecke responded to Teaff's confidence with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Ben Baker, a 28-yard scoring toss to Horace Ates and a 52-yard touchdown bomb to Glenn Pruitt.

The Owls, 2-5 in the SWC and 3-7 overall, surprised Baylor early

with a no-huddle offense. James Hamrick kicked a 34-yard field goal to give Rice a 3-0 lead.

Muecke then threw his first touchdown pass and Terry Syler kicked a 28-yard field goal to give Baylor a 10-3 lead.

Rice's Quantis Roper tied it with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Darrick Wells, but Muecke's second touchdown pass and Ralph Stockemer's 16-yard run put the Owls away.

Syler kicked a 32-yard field goal and Muecke hit Pruitt with a 52-yard scoring bomb before Teaff took Muecke out with 5:13 to play.

Scouts from the Blue Bonnet and Sun bowls watched along with the 32,500 fans as Baylor increased its all-time record over Rice to 36-27-2.

The Owls almost scored late in the game as they marched to the Baylor 16, but a Roper pass was intercepted in the end zone by Baylor's Renya Thompson.

The Owls operated most of the day without a huddle, but the Bears quickly adjusted and it gave them little trouble in the second half.

Rice struck for its only touchdown with 1:38 to play in the first half to tie the game after a 54-yard drive following Steve Kidd's interception.

It appeared the Owls would go into the halftime locker room tied at 10-all.

But the stunned Bears charged 76 yards in eight plays and Muecke completed an 18-yard scoring pass to Ates with 15 seconds left to play.

Baylor took the second-half kickoff and went 80 yards for a touchdown as the undermanned Owls began to wear down. Twice on the drive, Baylor converted 4th and 1 situations before Stockemer bolted across from 16 yards out.

The victory put the Bears in excellent position for a post-season bowl with only next Saturday's Texas game in Austin left on the schedule.

Baylor was hoping for a Texas A&M victory over Arkansas so it could earn a Cotton Bowl berth by defeating the Longhorns.

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Longhorns shut out Texas Christian

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman tailback Eric Metcalf sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown and wide receiver Russell Hays recovered a teammate's fumble in the end zone Saturday as Texas fought off Texas Christian 20-0 in Southwest Conference football.

Texas, chasing an SWC football championship and host role in the Cotton Bowl, raised its conference record to 5-1. TCU is 0-7 in the SWC.

The Longhorns led 10-0 at halftime on Jeff Ward's 48-yard field goal in the first quarter and Hays' recovery of Edwin Simmons' fumble in the second period after Simmons was credited with a 15-yard run to the goal line.

Texas lost a possible touchdown midway in the third quarter when freshman fullback Darron Norris ran 35 yards to the TCU 13-yard line but fumbled into the end zone and Tony Brooks recovered for TCU.

Norris, however, threw the clearing block for Metcalf, the son of former pro star Terry Metcalf, at the TCU 30 after Metcalf had shaken off two tacklers near the line of scrimmage with 14:11 left in fourth quarter.

Metcalf, 5-foot-9 and 178 pounds, also returned a punt 20 yards to set up Ward's field goal.

He finished with 123 yards on 11

carries but left the game with a sprained ankle with 2:54 remaining.

Texas quarterback Bret Stafford suffered a sprained shoulder on a 16-yard loss sack by Garland Littles of TCU and left the game with 12:09 left in the third quarter.

TCU's deepest penetration was to the Texas 19 in the second quarter but Bobby Davis fumbled,

Nebraska crushes Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore Keith Jones returned a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and classmate Von Sheppard caught an 82-yard scoring pass as second-ranked Nebraska rolled up 631 yards Saturday in a 56-6 victory over Kansas in Big Eight Conference football.

The verdict set up a showdown next week between Nebraska and No. 7 Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., where the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl berth will be at stake.

Fullback Tom Rathman led Nebraska's ground game with 159 yards in nine carries. Rathman ran 44 yards for the Cornhuskers' first touchdown and dashed 56 yards to set up another score.

I-back Doug DuBose added 109 yards and one touchdown in 17 carries. Nebraska, which leads the nation in rushing, gained 490 yards on the ground.

Nebraska improved its record to 9-1 and 6-0 in the Big Eight. Kansas fell to 5-6 and 1-5.

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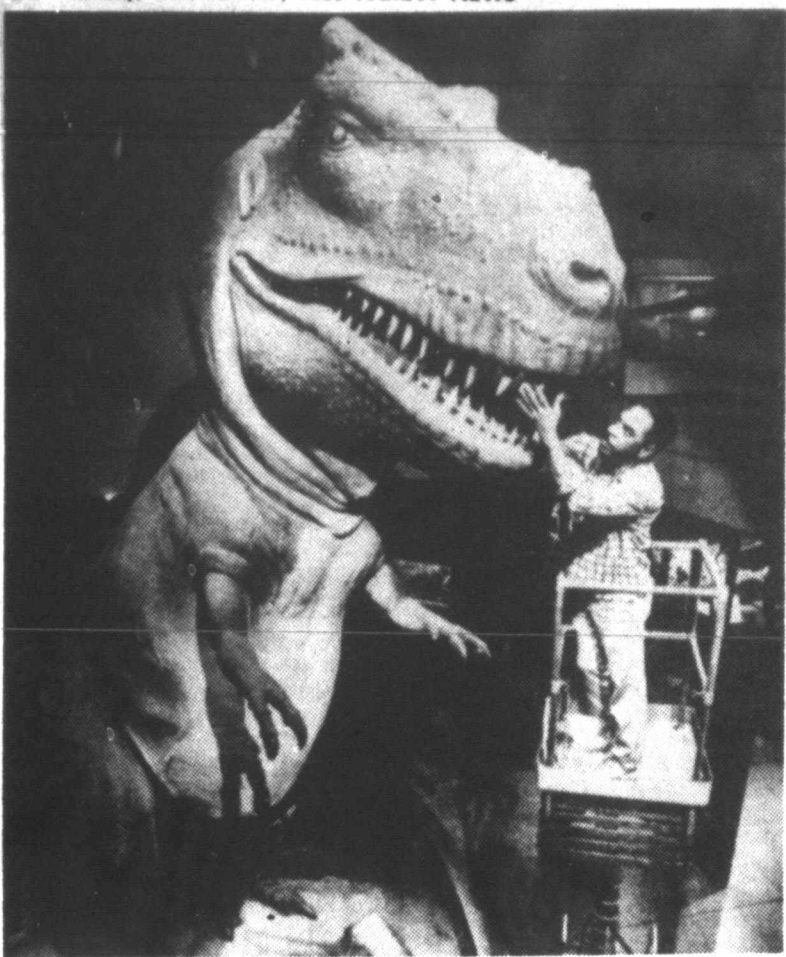
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SAY AAAH! — Archie Paris, assistant manager of the exhibit maintenance department at Boston's Museum of Science, checks the teeth on the museum's two-story dinosaur as part of his duties recently. Paris oversees a six member department and has worked at the museum for 30 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor would veto tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White promised to veto any income tax bill sent him by the Legislature, adding that he favors a constitutional amendment to prohibit such a tax.

"I would support a constitutional prohibition against the income tax," White said Thursday. He said he didn't push for such a plan

introduced during the Legislature's 1985 session because such a tax "didn't seem an imminent threat."

Despite recent state budget problems and declining oil and gas revenue, Texas is one of only a few states with no personal or corporate income tax.

Following doctor's advice, man keeps egging them on

SANGER, Texas (AP) — Jake Dane doesn't care whether the chicken or the egg came first — as long as there are eggs.

The 80-year-old Pilot Point man climbs out of bed at 5 a.m. every day and walks several miles through Denton County towns selling eggs door to door, making friends and staying healthy. "The doctor commanded me to walk and exercise, so I walk all the time," Dane said.

The doctor's orders came down 12 years ago after his first heart attack. He had a second heart attack six years ago.

Dane had 1,000 chickens when he began selling eggs.

"At the time I started this I had my own chickens, but I didn't have nobody to take care of them, so I just let the dogs and wolves kill 'em and quit buying 'em.... and I miss 'em, too."

After replacing the chickens twice, he began buying eggs. Dane now picks up a case of eggs four times a week from Mahard Egg Farm in Prosper because "during the hot weather I ain't got no storage to keep them in." And because he sells to some grocery stores "a case of eggs don't go very far. Lots of families buy six or eight dozen a week. I do this year 'round. It's something to be doing."

"I help lots of people and they look forward to me 'cause I'm good to 'em. I get a thrill out of it 'cause I think I've done a good deed for them."

He typically goes from near Pilot Point, where he has lived 45 years, to Denton and Sanger every week. But he doesn't make a profit. "I don't make no money on it. I burn up more gas, but I really enjoy it. I like people, like to trade with 'em, talk with 'em.... and I'd say I walk as much as two or three miles every day."

Dane also raises watermelons, black-eyed peas, cantaloupes, peaches, apples, sweet potatoes and pears. "I take it and sell it from house to house. I give away

more stuff than most people raise.

"I see people near as old as me just give up. And I've seen people that were hungry, but you couldn't get 'em out of their chair to work. There's a certain class of people that don't aim to work," he said.

But that doesn't apply to Dane, the second of 10 children. He went through fourth grade and at 14 began rearing his family after his father died.

"I never got no education, but I've had lots of experience. But education ain't worth the paper its written on if you ain't got practical to go with it," he said.

And the octogenarian doesn't plan to slow down. "I get up and go and when I get tired I go home, rest a few minutes then go out on the tractor and plow an hour or two. I plow a lot and feed cattle. I have 365 acres. I used to have 200 head of cattle, but I sold 'em out after the heart attack. I didn't want that much responsibility."

He still has 50 or 60 cows. "I milked cattle 'till two years ago. I swear I wish I were milking one now."

He married when he was 22 and had seven children. And through it all, his philosophy has remained constant. "I've made it a practice

all my life to try to be just a little better to you than I expect you to be to me. And if there's any benefit of the doubt I want the other fellow to have it, not me."

"Because I've always made a living and I thank the Lord for it. I think the Lord has a purpose.... and he gives me the will. I've had abundance, had it to spare, and I contribute that to being honest with my fellow man. And everywhere

I've ever been my word has been my bond."

Dane isn't planning his retirement from the egg business anytime soon.

"I'll keep doing this 'till I get to be 100. It's not too far off — I'm 80 years old now, this is what keeps me going. If I sat down I wouldn't last three weeks. I'm not ready for no rocking chair, and I hope I never am."

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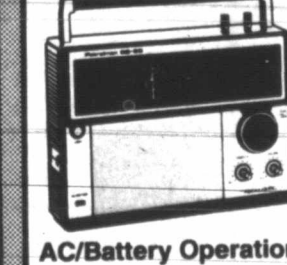
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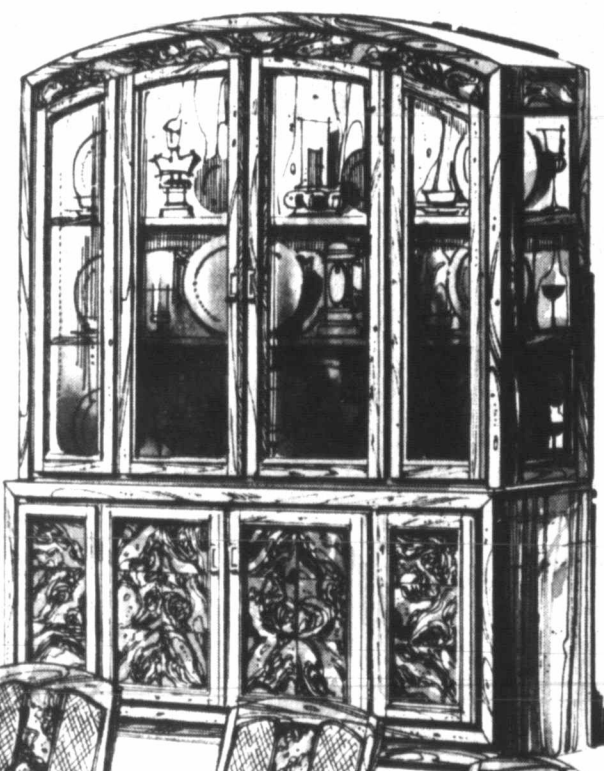
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LIFESTYLES

English country houses were political, cultural centers

Houses to treasure

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

Holiday hosts pressed by the tasks of the season might pause to consider the responsibilities of their counterparts in the day of Henry VIII. On Dec. 30, 1562, history records, 235 "strangers" dined with England's Duke of Norfolk at his Farnham Castle, the party consisting of 35 knights, gentry, priests and their servants and 200 "persons of the country."

Then, as now, the December holidays were the climax of the year's hospitality, although great

National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., host of the exhibition, "Treasure Houses of Britain," showing from Nov. 3 through March 16, 1986.

For Americans, the English country house is more than a nice place to visit. The origins of Mount Vernon as a self-sufficient estate can be found in George Washington's family's modest country houses, Sulgrave Manor and Washington Old Hall. The cultured atmosphere of Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, finds a spiritual ancestor at Chiswick outside London. The Smithsonian

remodeling altered the castle fortresses of the Middle Ages and then the windowed, "outward-looking" houses of the Elizabethan era.

Inside these great houses, life went on in ways that reflected the world beyond their walls, and changes in the use of rooms mirrored the great political and social changes in England. Until just before the reign of Henry VIII, entire households — nobles and servants alike — gathered for meals and gossip in the great hall of the lord's manor house. These households, Girouard points out, were formidable and largely closed groups, the members sticking together for mutual protection.

About the time of Elizabeth I's long rule in the 16th century, however, these "families" began to break apart. The lord began to seek more privacy, and he and his closest circle began meeting in "great chambers" deeper in the interior of the house. The move precisely followed a shift in political power in England. As a stronger central government emerged under Henry, then Elizabeth, there was less reason for the local lord to offer protection and to associate with people of all ranks.

The late 17th century presented new opportunities to those once bound by a manor's borders; many served the English monarchy, at its most powerful until about the time of the American Revolution. To be sure, life in the country, reflecting that power, became more and more elaborate. The state apartments within a house like Chatsworth were the peak of fashion, and a visiting nobleman would pay a formal call on the host in his part of the house, the host returning the visit later in the day.

By the mid-1700s, as a passion for knowledge and information fueled the Age of Enlightenment, satirists were mocking such rituals. Now in the new era of classically educated gentlemen, books were of the greatest importance, as much so as their belief in political liberty. Country houses began to boast impressive libraries with works by some of the greatest English philosophers and writers — Hobbes, Locke, Pope, Gibbon and Burke, themselves frequent house guests. Daily life settled into these clublike rooms.

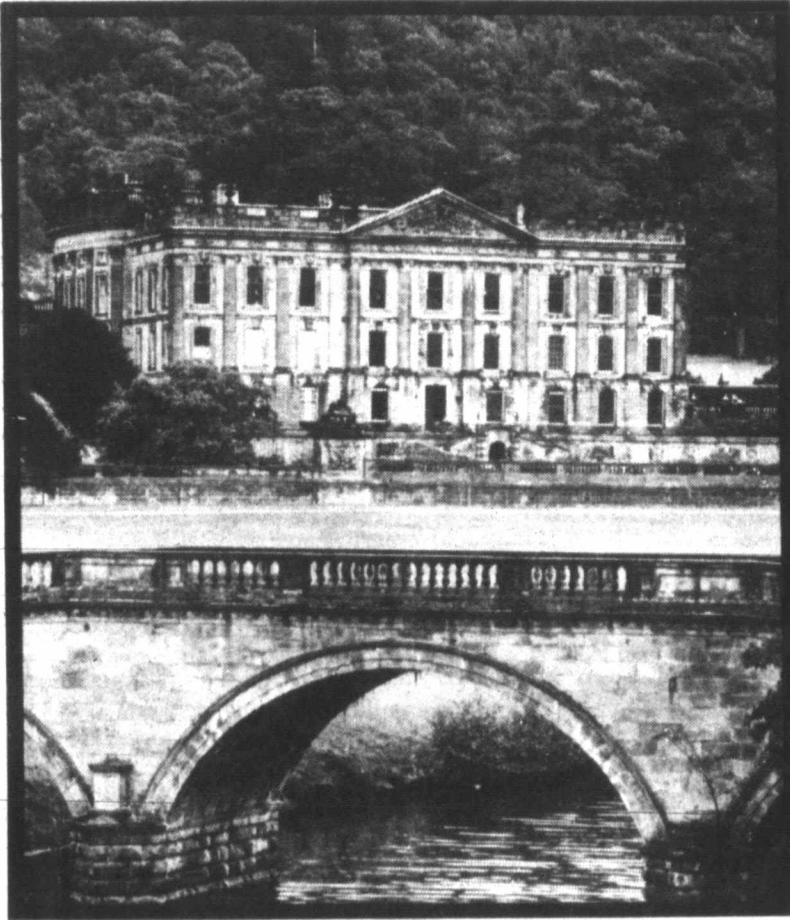
This was the great age of collecting. For the sons of the manor, the Grand Tour of Italy, the indispensable educational climax, was a good time to purchase "souvenir" paintings and sculpture to display in new galleries back home. At Holkham Hall in Norfolk, there were marble figures and busts — some of exceptional importance, and "some removed from Rome by highly questionable means," British historian Francis Haskell notes. Impressive scientific collections were also formed, one owner's specimens including even an oddity or two: a woman's breeches from Abyssinia and Henry VIII's dog's collar.

In the 19th century, its last great age, the country house began changing again, becoming the center of weekend parties involving a complex social whirl. In a way things had come full circle, a reminder of the Middle Ages. In contrast to the privacy afforded by the 17th-century's formality, Victorian visitors were expected to spend their days together in rooms set aside for everything from breakfast to billiards.

As a center of undeniable significance, the days of the country house were clearly numbered. Political reforms throughout the 19th century weakened the lords' power, and the ancient faith in land as strength was eroded during Britain's agricultural depression of 1873 to 1896, deepened by cheap grain imports from America.

The introduction of steep "death duty" taxes in 1884, followed by a period of philistinism when it was considered bad form for an owner to talk or even know about his collections, World War I's losses and the Great Depression, all took their toll.

That the country house survives today at all is the legacy of new tax policies, efforts of organizations such as the National Trust, the millions of paying visitors and the concerns of the house owners themselves, whose power now seems to stem from a passion to preserve these historic homes and collections. "Without any doubt," Gervase Jackson-Stops, organizer of the treasures' exhibit says, "British country houses now give more pleasure to more people than at any other time in their history."



CHATSWORTH, ONE OF England's grandest country houses, its Baroque facades dating from the late 1600s, can easily be confusing, even to its residents, says the Duchess of Devonshire, who calls this stately pile in Derbyshire home. (Smithsonian News Service Photo by James Pipkin, courtesy of the National Gallery of Art)

feasts were held at other times of the year to demonstrate the power, wealth and solidarity of the nation's noble landowners. In the fall of 1465, a fete honoring the new Archbishop of York was attended by some 2,500 people, who consumed, one historian reports, 113 oxen, six wild bulls, 1,000 sheep, 11 porpoises and 2,000 each of geese, pigs and chickens.

In terms of prestige and customs, life nowadays in the British countryside is but a faint reflection of those earlier times. Yet for 20th century visitors, it is possible still to catch a glimpse of the vast scale of the years of glory. One place is in the rolling Derbyshire countryside at Chatsworth, ancestral home of the Cavendish family since 1552. There, the roof covers 1.3 acres; below are 175 rooms.

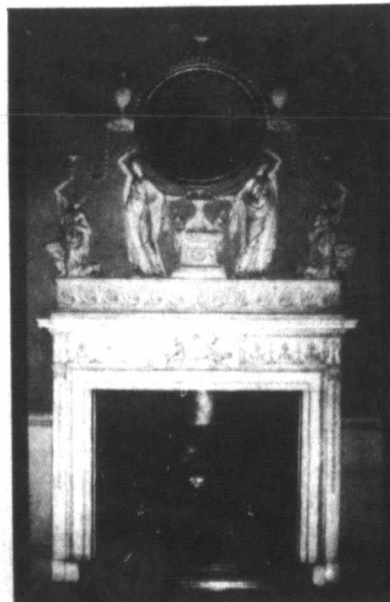
The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire call this massive pile home. Deborah Devonshire, now 65, her blue eyes full of sparkle, recently greeted a group of American visitors with a caution that the vastness of the house can easily be confusing, even to its residents.

"A bag put down in a rare bit of house can be lost for months," she says, and for an animal lover like herself, "It is a terrible place to house-train a puppy."

Day-to-day life is carried on now in just a few rooms of the house. These comfortable and personalized quarters are a "relief," the Duchess admits, from the "lofty" rooms elsewhere, among them ornate "state apartments" designed years ago for visiting nobility but occupied only occasionally in modern times.

Chatsworth, like scores of other old homes in England, always has been a great showcase and is open to the public most days. The house is filled with priceless collections — paintings, Oriental and continental porcelains, rare books and engravings, sculpture by the galleryful, exquisite crystal, heirloom silver and gold, exotic "conversation" pieces and textiles, tapestries and furniture of countless descriptions.

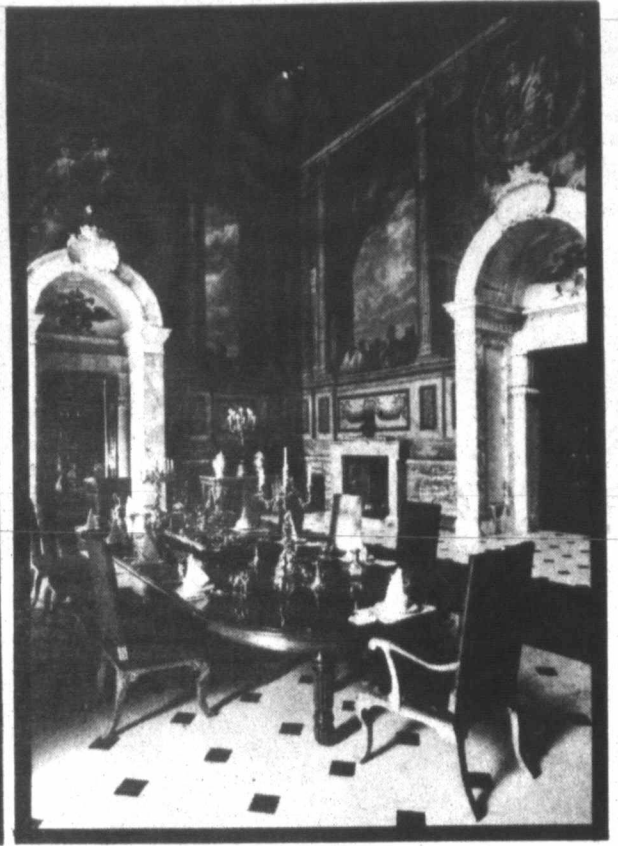
"In many ways, the country houses of Britain can be seen as some of the longest-running museums in the world. Standing in (architect) Jeffrey Wyattville's sculpture gallery at Chatsworth, we seem already to be in the world of the public collection," says J. Carter Brown, director of the Institution's roots reach back two centuries to a family still owning a Northumberland castle. Today, American architects, museum curators and conservators find the houses virtual encyclopedias of information.



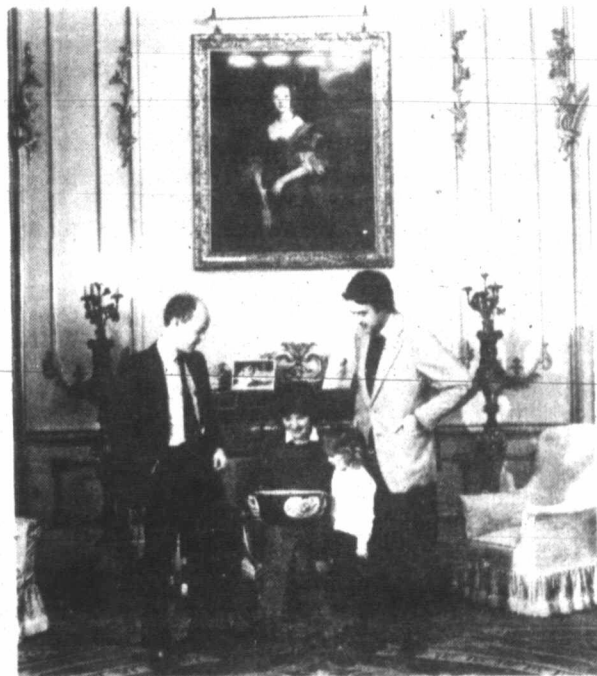
A CHIMNEYPIECE by Robert Adam in the marble hall at Kedleston. (Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Gallery of Art)



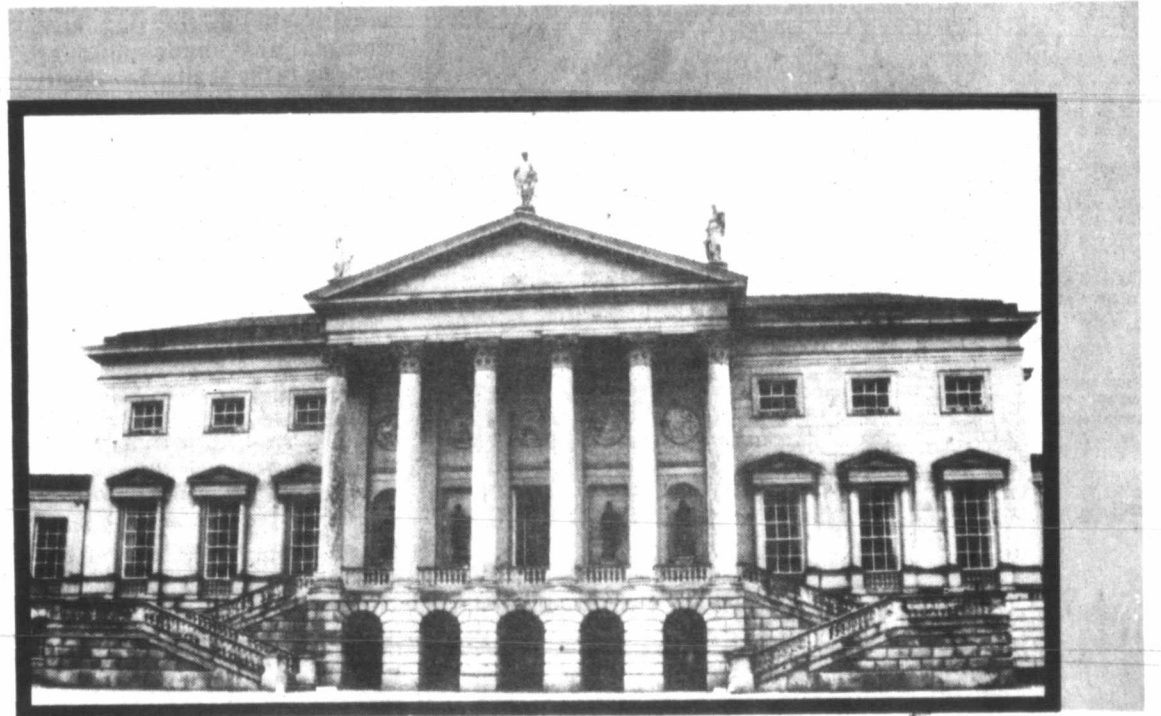
PORTRAITS AND PAINTINGS - In 1895, during the Indian summer of the country house, the American artist John Singer Sargent painted this immense portrait of "The Marlborough Family," in the photo at left. Until the national Gallery's treasure house exhibition, the painting had never been removed from the room where it hangs at Blenheim Palace, the



family's ancestral home in Oxfordshire. The wall paintings, right photo, in the "saloon" at Blenheim Palace were created by Louis Laguerre (1663-1721) and are among the masterpieces of Baroque decorative painting in England. (Smithsonian News Service Photos by James Pipkin, courtesy of the National Gallery of Art)

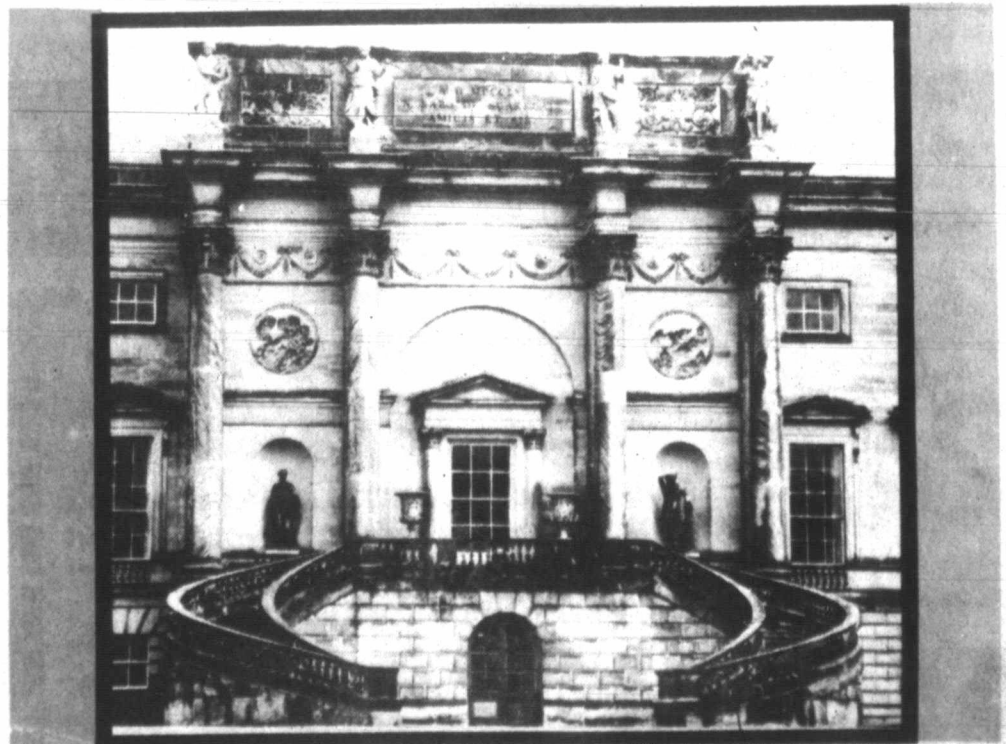


SHOW DONORS - Gervase Jackson-Stops, (left) British guest curator for the National Gallery of Art's "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibition, chats with Lord and Lady Egremont and their daughter, donors to the show in Washington, D.C., Nov. 3 through March 16, 1986. The Sevres bowl and Van Dyck's portrait "Countess of Bedford" are being loaned by the Egremonts from their private collections. (Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of National Gallery of Art)



ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE styles were never static, sometimes changing in the course of construction. The entrance facade at Kedleston Hall in Derbyshire, above, designed by James Paine in the 18th century was formal and dignified — and some thought very dull.

Paine was replaced by Robert Adam, who completed the house, which like his other work, is noted for its ornamentation, a "rhythm" and "movement" in design and its elegance, as seen below in the southern facade. (Smithsonian News Service photos by David M. Maxfield)



Anniversaries

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. ELMER ALLEN

Allens honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer "Buddy" Allen of Tacoma, Wash., were to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, at the South Lakeshore Christian Church in Tacoma.

Hosting the event were their children Guen and Jan Allen of Pampa, Ron and Ramona Owens and Pat and Don Rockwell, all of Tacoma.

The former Olga Stamper and Elmer Allen were married on Nov. 16, 1935, in Roger Mills County, Okla. They lived in Pampa from 1946 until 1956. Mr. Allen was employed by Cabot at the Schaffer Plant in Skellytown. He is retired from Menasha Paper Co. in Tacoma. Mrs. Allen is a homemaker. They have seven grandchildren including Aaron Allen of Pampa and one great grandchild.



MR. & MRS. HERB TRIMBLE

Trimbles observe anniversary today

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Trimble of Pampa are to be honored today with a come-and-go affair celebrating their 30th anniversary from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room. Hosts of the event are their daughter and son-in-law Twila and Vernon Devoll Jr.

Herb Trimble and the former Helen Cornelison were married on Nov. 19, 1955, in Tucumcari, N.M. In addition to their daughter, they have one son, Terry Trimble, who is deceased, and one grandchild, Coy Ray Devoll. Mrs. Trimble has been a resident of Pampa since 1943. Mr. Trimble moved to Pampa in 1946. He is a 20-year employee of IRI International.

Homemakers News

When buying appliances

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As the holiday buying season approaches, many of you will be preparing to purchase appliances as gifts. Be aware that many changes and innovations are occurring in the appliance industry. Versatility, convenience, ease of care, and safety highlight the trends in new products for grooming, clothes care, and food preparation.

According to Consumer Research, July 1985, the latest trends and innovations in appliances are the solid state controls rather than electromechanical sensing devices for humidity, temperature, food density, weight and degree of doneness desired; feedback and self-diagnosis; membrane switches; improved energy efficiency; greater inner capacity yet less exterior space requirement.

Whether consumers are buying portable appliances for the first time, for replacement, or for gifts, manufacturers' designs use the latest technology to meet consumers' needs. Technology is producing appliances with features such as cordless operation, electronic controls, compact sizes and convenient under-the-counter installation.

One of the newest spacemakers is a dishwasher that fits under the sink. Some special equipment such as a six-inch deep sink, a special drain elbow, and a sink strainer are required.

One of the most popular trends

today is the under-the-cabinet installation of appliances. More and more of these space-saving products are appearing to eliminate counter clutter. They also provide eye-level convenience for operating and cleaning. The appliances include toasters, toaster ovens, food preparation centers, mixers, coffee makers, can openers, and electric knives. Some serve dual functions like a can opener with a blender, bag and bottle opener, radio, and even a pencil sharpener.

New food processors are designed to be "user friendly." One manufacturer's research indicates that about three-fourths of U.S. households do not own a food processor. Many consumers perceive food processors as complicated gourmet appliances that are too difficult to operate and clean. New designs make preparation of both gourmet and conventional dishes equally easy. Models are compact, sturdy, and incorporate a safety feature that uses the cover to turn the appliance on. Motors are quieter and more powerful. Blade design and spherical shape of the container combine for speed and performance.

A cordless, completely

immersible electric shaver for women enters the market as a versatile product for home use or travel. A new curler-styler features a fast heat-up time, another design incorporated from consumer research. One curling iron on the market has an electronic monitor that turns the

iron off after 15 minutes if the user forgets.

New hair dryers feature space-saving units with wall-mounts, removable filter screens for easy cleaning, dual voltage for traveling, hang-up loops, and an air concentrator nozzle for spot drying.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk one month before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.



ANDREA DAVIS & BILLIE WAYNE REED

Couple announces plans for Christmas wedding

The parents of Andrea Joyce Davis announce their daughter's engagement to Billie Wayne Reed of Kress. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dorothy Worley and A.L. Davis, both of Pampa. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Kress.

A Dec. 25 wedding is planned in the First Methodist Church of Kress.

The bride-to-be attended Pioneer Community College of Kansas City, Mo. She is a truck driver in Amarillo. Reed is a graduate of Kress High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He is employed as a cowboy and farmer in Kress.

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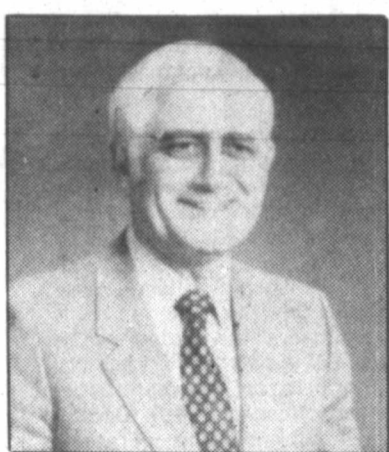
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Worthy Grand Matron



ARNOLD H. PAUL
Worthy Grand Patron



FAYE MURPHY
Grand Examiner



FRANKIE HENSON
District Deputy Grand Matron

Peeking at Pampa

Autumn spins its way toward winter. Geese in record numbers include Pampa on their flyway to the South. The activity calendar hums, too.

A dozen beautiful quail feasted on berries from bushes in the Forrest Hills' back yard. A sight of beauty! A sign of Fall! For a picture perfect autumn leaves scene, you have only to look at the stately trees with nature's prettiest red leaves in the yard of Dr. Steven Davis. Quick, before it's too late! Do take a ride about town for a local fall flower and foliage tour.

It's good to see Vi and Ewing Cobb spreading sunshine and smiles as they go around and about town.

BELATED BIRTHDAY wishes to Roy Bourland, whose birthday was celebrated at First National Bank by the self-named Over-the-Hill Gang, the early morning coffee group. About 15 cronies did away with a birthday cake, including Jim Leverich, Roy's son-in-law and his brother Tom Leverich of Wisconsin, Glen McConnell, Forrest Hills, R.A. Baker, George Scott. From there Roy progressed to National Bank of Commerce to extend birthday greetings to Jim Gardner on his 45th birthday. Roy is a young 91.

Ethel (Mrs. I.U.) Bryant and her friend and neighbor Agnes Cox while away daily hours by playing dominoes together. Ethel taught in Pampa school a decade or two ago before Cities Service transferred I.U. out of state. Being true Pampans, they moved "back home" in retirement.

WHEN DONNA ACKER invited dinner guests to celebrate Wayland's birthday, the guests were among the surprised. No until they were leaving did they know it was Wayland's birthday. So belated birthday wishes, Wayland! Danny Parkerson was Mr. Entertainment at the Miss North Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

Tom Byrd made a business trip to Los Angeles. Sandy and Dr. Ed Williams were in Arkansas recently and were caught in a little unpleasant weather.

The Allen McKean family report the German cooking at Umbarger equaled the Polish Sausage Festival at White Deer.

A new youth ministry from First United Methodist Church was shared with residents of both nursing homes recently via a puppet show. Members of the Middle School age group made their own puppets and did the dialogue, too, to the delight of the onlookers.

KAY (MRS. LLOYD) Harvey spearheaded the venture. Jan Lyles and Charles Loeffler are looking at the end of the United Way rainbow. Special words of appreciation to employees of Celanese Corporation for their generous contribution of \$47,000. Pampans do care!

Here is a little briefing on the 31st reunion of the Class of '55 (not '56 as previously reported), scheduled for next July 4. The class slogan was: "Greatest Class alive - the Class of '55!!!!" Localites searching the records and laying groundwork are Pat Kennedy, Donna Acker, Eddie Collum, Ben Sturgeon, Marietta Suttle, Marilyn McClure, Betty Wilson. Share whereabouts info on '55 grads with any of them and watch for more requests.

Wedding congratulations to newlyweds Lisa and Shawn Clifton. Lisa had to delay accepting a new job until her lost honeymoon luggage was found.

JOYCE AND L.G. Clifton seem to enjoy roles of mother- and father-in-law. Joyce is a busy, on-the-go Mrs. Homemaker. They own some fine race horses and a big home in Ruidoso, N.M.

Delphia and J.D. Grider are brand new parents-in-law following the marriage of Lisa and Sandy

Carroll. Congratulations and many happy returns to Beulah Holt who celebrated her 90th birthday recently with family and friends in her home here.

She was especially excited about the birthday card she received from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, saying she'll treasure it for the rest of her life. Special guests at the party included her daughter Helen and Everett Tilcock of Sumter, Ore.; and sons, Kenneth Holt of Reno, Nev., and Howard Holt; Shirley and Lyle Wilson of Callesville, Mont. and Florence and Betty Gosnell of Houston.

MAYBE IT'S NOT too late to tell you about a Halloween party for the Heritage Club, the senior citizens group at Central Baptist Church. The story goes that no one recognized Kay Harris, who stole the show dressed as a hobo. Mary (Mrs. Frank) Conner, Naomi White and the Rev. Norman Rushing planned the party.

Natalie Reeve is back at her post as secretary to St. Matthews Day School after recent surgery in New York City.

Mrs. Gail Sanders hosted an extended do-drop-in coffee as a showcase for creative accents made by Pat Tarbin and Paula Gilreath. Sue (Mrs. Bob) Keller, Alma (Mrs. Buddy) Lamberson and Sue (Mrs. Frank) Snow attended the coffee before having lunch at the Pampa Country Club where they spent the entire (!) afternoon visiting together and with passersby. They progressed to Alma's new home. Do hear me out! Husbands joined them later for an evening of pizza and couple visiting.

SPIED MARGARET AND ED Sweet shopping leisurely and visiting a bit along the way. Ed, dressed in soft apricot shirt and white sweater vest, has a knack for

looking dressed up even when dressed casually.

Saw a late Mall shopper, Dana (Mrs. Gene) Cryer of the broad smile and twinkling eye. She was a cutie in a bulky sweater over wool culottes, dark hose and heels.

For no less than three days, a sign on West Foster told the whole world Dorothy (Mrs. Joe) Miller had a birthday.

There's a new assistant manager at Beall's - Mike Rice, a friendly, personable fellow. He's a former West Texas State University student. Welcome to Pampa, Mike!

RECOVERY WISHES TO Lloyd Summers, who is recovering from recent surgery. A visit from his son Steve was a plus mark. Sharon may have come up from the Houston area.

"Mary, Mary," an ACT I production directed by Kayla Richerson played to a full house. Kent Godfrey managed props, John Potts, lights, and Gus Shaver put music of the day together. Dinner music was provided by Patsy Duncan and Betty Hallerberg. Congratulations, cast, for a roaring good time!

M.K. Brown Auditorium hums with activity. Fire Marshall Tom Leggitt made arrangements for a building code (insurance) school last week taught by Professor Johnny Kurten of Texas A&M University at College Station.

ATTENTION BLUE GRASS music lovers! The Pampa Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring the Ozark Country Jubilee at M.K. Brown Thursday, Nov. 21. Vickie King is in charge of ticket sales.

Cissie, daughter of Loretta Lynn, will appear in concert for the first time in the area on Saturday, Nov. 23, at M.K. Brown. Cissie's agent is her husband Lyman Cantrell. Jesse Allen, DJ for Radio Station KSZN, promoted the performance. See you next week! KATIE

"Anchorage of Love" school of instruction and fraternal visit is to begin at 8 a.m., Monday, at the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, 420 W. Kingsmill. Hosts of the event are Pampa Chapter No. 65 and 11 other chapters of District 2, Section 1, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Among those participating in the school will be Elsie Paladino of Angleton, Worthy Grand Matron; Arnold H. Paul of Canton, Worthy Grand Patron; Faye Murphy of Abilene, Grand Examiner of District 2; Frankie Henson of Clarendon, District Deputy Grand Matron; Jerry Sheppard of Pampa, Deputy Grand Matron; Doris Allen of El Paso, District 2 Humanitarian Committee chairman; and members from Borger, Canadian, Miami, Perryton, Shamrock, Spearman, Sennett, Wheeler and Pampa.

Elizabeth Lewis of Pampa, as co-chairman, is assisting Mrs. Sheppard with the arrangements

for the event. Chapters in Section 1 are to host a "Ship Ahoy" supper honoring the Grand Officers tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Edwin Hogan of Pampa is chairman of this event.

The "Port of the Panhandle" luncheon is scheduled Monday at the Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, 1500 W. Kentucky. Margaret Washington is chairman and Sherry Day is in charge of decorations. Hostesses for this luncheon will be the Past Matrons of Section 1.

The Pampa Shrine Club is to be the location of the "Song of Treasures" banquet Monday evening. Marion Gooch is chairing the event with Mary Wilson as chairman of decorations.

Following the evening session, an "Anchors Aweigh" reception, directed by Tressa Watt of Borger, will conclude the day's events.



Dear Abby

Patient's doctor search extends a long distance

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with psychiatrists? I've been searching for a good one for 22 years. I've gone to so many, I've lost count. My biggest problem is low self-esteem. I said to my last doctor, "I need a compliment," and he said, "Well, compliment yourself."

The question that seems to be the favorite of all psychiatrists is, "Do you really want help?" I told my last one, "Would I be spending \$90 an hour if I didn't really want help?" There is even a joke out about this. It goes like this: Question: How many psychiatrists does it take to change a light bulb? Answer: One, if the light bulb really wants to change.

The only one I found that was any good lives 200 miles from me, so I call him up and we talk on the phone. I purposely stay behind on my bill because I'm afraid if I get caught up, he'll drop me. Now he's started charging me interest on what I owe him.

Do you know, Abby, I feel better just writing this. Thanks for listening. Any suggestions?

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE
DEAR MANIC: Yes. The next time you call your psychiatrist, ask him if he can refer you to someone closer to home.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother who is an incurable backseat driver? She's 67 and I'm 31. I dearly love her and we go many places together. Mom can drive, but she prefers to have me do the driving. Lately she's been getting so bad she'll shout, "Watch it!" "Look out!" "Stop!" because she thinks somebody is going to hit us or pull in front of us. Yesterday she gave me such a scare I almost ended up in a ditch.

I have begged her to please quit "helping me" drive because one day I'll either hit somebody or go off the road and kill us both. I'm a very good driver, Abby. I've been driving for 15 years and I've never had an accident. Mom keeps telling me she's only concerned about our safety, so I

shouldn't be angry. I realize she means well, but it doesn't help. If there is any way I can put an end to her backseat driving, please let me know.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have two options: (1) The next time your mother "helps" you, pull the car over to the curb and tell her firmly, but respectfully, that if it happens again you will turn the car around and take her straight home. Then do it. (2) Let Mom do the driving.

DEAR ABBY: If you use this in your column, please don't use any real names and don't tell where it came from because my parents would die if they knew.

My husband and I have been married less than a year. We went together for a long time and I thought I knew him very well, but now I'm not so sure. We have had our differences in the past and have had some angry words, but he never laid a hand on me—until lately. Now he has started to shove me—and I mean shove me hard. He shoved me into the wall so hard last night I dropped to my knees. (He picked me up and said he was sorry.)

Would you call this wife abuse? What should I do if it happens again? I'm worried about this side of him I never saw before because his father used to beat up on his mother. They are now divorced.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are worried with good reason. The kind of "shoving" you describe is indeed wife abuse, and unless it is stopped it usually escalates into punching and full-scale beating. Don't wait for him to shove you again. Insist that he go with you for family counseling. Men who have seen their fathers abuse their mothers are more apt to be wife beaters themselves.



DESK & DERRICK HONOREES - These members of Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club were honored at the organization's 30th anniversary celebration in the Pampa Country Club recently. From left, Knoxine Cotham for 30 years of dedicated service; Hildred Cook, only remaining charter member and first club president in 1955; Menhyanne Beckham and Connie Ball tied for, and were both given, the Outstanding Member Award. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Teachers Association to meet

The November general meeting of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association is to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Middle School Library. Guests are to be Senator Bill

Sarpaulis and Representative Foster Whaley. Teachers will have an opportunity to express concerns and ask questions about the new laws on public education. The public is welcome to attend.

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For Horticulture

Don't prune peach trees in fall

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

Our Extension Horticulturists report that all available research suggests that Fall is probably the worst single time to prune peach trees.

All research on time of pruning for peaches indicate that pruning from now until about 30 days before bloom devitalizes trees and greatly increases risks of winter injury, short tree life and bacterial canker. This is apparently because the wound healing mechanism for a peach tree is very weak and when a wound is made at this time of the year, it is not able to roll it off adequately. As a result, the tree is very susceptible to injury.

For these reasons, the closer to bloom a grower can prune, the more healthy the tree is likely to be in the spring of the year. Peach growers are therefore advised not to follow the practice of fall and early winter pruning unless factors beyond their control mandates that it be done at this time.

USE CHAIN SAWS SAFELY
Buzzing sounds of chain saws at

work fill the air this time of year - sounds that can signal impending danger.

A chain saw is one of the most potentially dangerous power tools on the market today. Individuals using lightweight chain saws for trimming trees, cutting firewood or clearing land should be aware of hazards associated with their use.

Each year some 23,000 persons require hospital emergency room treatment for chain saw injuries. Two of every three chain saw injuries to operators and bystanders are caused by inadvertent direct contact with the chain saw blade due to a failure to follow recommended operating procedures.

Chain saw accidents occur in many different ways. For instance, an operator may reach across or hold work too near the moving saw. Or he may lose control of the saw through loss of footing, sudden turns, climbing above ground level, shifting of the saw's weight while cutting at or above waist level, or through chain saw "kickback."

Kickbacks can occur when the saw grabs in the wood, pushing it

backwards, or when something touches the top of the saw blade, causing the saw to jump or kick at the operator. Kickbacks may also occur when the chain is misfiled or loose, when a cut is started too slowly, or when the blade nose strikes another object.

In addition, if the bumper at the rear end of the blade is not against the wood being cut, the chain riding across the wood may jerk the saw forward and out of the operator's hands.

The following tips are offered for safe chainsaw operation. Hold the saw securely with both hands and close to your body to provide maximum control. Keep your left elbow locked. Place one foot comfortably behind the other to provide a firm footing for maximum balance.

Cut with the lower part of the saw blade. This is the safest and least tiring position. If you cut with the top of the saw, the risk of kickback is greatly increased.

Studies show kickback is responsible for about one-third of all serious chain saw injuries each year. To avoid kickback, take these precautions:

Keep a firm, two-hand grip on the saw.

Grip the top handle with the thumb under and around it.

Never stand directly in back of a cut. Stand to the side of a cutting line. When climbing, stand on the opposite side of the tree trunk from the cut.

Saw only with the bottom part of the chain, close to the bumper, never with the nose of the chain.

Watch for obstructions, limbs or twigs that could inadvertently catch the upper chain or nose of the saw.

Maintain high saw speed when entering or leaving a cut.

Do not allow the bar to be pinched in a cut and do not twist the bar while cutting.

Saw only at waist level and below.

Keep the chain properly sharpened, tensioned, lubricated and tuned. A wide kerf, fine sawdust instead of chips, or a need to use force indicates sharpening is due.

Choose a saw with a chain brake, nose guard, anti-kickback chain and guide bar, and other anti-kickback devices.



PAGEANT WINNERS - Two Pampa girls took top honors at the Miss Lake Meredith Princess Pageant recently. Katina Thomas, left, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas of Pampa was crowned Miss Lake Meredith Princess in the seven to nine year old division. She also won first place in photogenic, beauty, sports wear and interview categories. She performed a jazz-gymnastic routine which earned her first place in talent, also. Janice Nash, right, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash of Pampa was crowned Miss Lake Meredith in the 11 to 14 year old division. She also won first place in sports wear, interview, and talent with a classical pointe number. Both are students of Madeline Graves School of Dance. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

BLUE GRASS FUN - The Pampa Law Enforcement Officers Association is to host the Ozark Country Jubilee, pictured here, from Branson, Mo. The event is to take place at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information, call 669-1818 after 5 p.m. (Special photo)

High school lists
honor roll names

The following students were named to the All A honor roll at Pampa High School for the first six week grading period.

Freshmen: Valerie Anderson, Todd Foster, Jason Garren, Rankin Harvey, Christine Lowry, Jeannie McCloskey, Lynn McCloskey, Stacie Neff, Jessica Patton, Amy Pendergrass, Robert Perez, Christina Rogers, Deidre Thomas, Jason Utzman and Patti Warner.

Sophomores: Andrea Adcock, Keith Barr, Donnie Berry, Ronnie Berry, Tracy Beznar, Amy Cockrell, Brenda Graham, Hope Henson, Amy Kelso, Jeffery Lane, Lisa Lindsey, Gail Lynch, Stacie McDonald, Chad McDougall, Teresa Outlaw, Darren Poore, Tammy Stephens, Vance Vandenburg and Deanya Waters.

Juniors: Kathleen Dunigan, Cynthia Epperly, Angela Gibson, Sheila Hearn, Matt Hopkins, Amy Howell, Delma Jara, Michelle Kelley, Patricia Malone, Lara McBride, Jay Taparia.

Seniors: Stacy Bennett, Traci Gibson, Trina Gordon, Mistie Greer, Eric Hallerberg, Leigh Harnly, Amanda Holt, Karen Hurdle, David McGrath, Carol Morgan, Monique Morgan, Paula Murphy, Sherry Ray, Beth Reddell, Jay Snow, John Snuggs, Kathy Therkettle and Karin Trgovac.

These Pampa High School students were listed on the A's plus

1 B honor roll for the first six week grading period.

Freshman: Cannon Allen, Noelle Barbaree, Anissa Bradsher, Jeffery Carruth, John Cooley, Julie Ford, Jennie Haesle, Michelle Hill, Susanna Holt, Dax Hudson, Kristy King, Sarah Martinez, Leslie McQueen, Erin Osborne, Dale Sanders, Kristin Tidmore, Michele Williams, Adrienne Willingham, and Diane Wood.

Sophomores: Ranita Barnett, Betsy Chambers, Keitha Clark, Gina Kuempel, Todd McElrath, John McGrath, Tom Palmer, Rebecca Pletcher, Kathy Smith, Kenneth A. Smith, Sonya West, Michelle Whitney.

Juniors: Kimberly Bennett, Byron Black, Anne Colwell, Chris Ely, Wesley Flowers, Deborah Hanson, Connie Harris, John Hazle, Stephanie Logue, Kelon McAlister, Tally Potter, Janie Putnam, Kenny Steward, Shelli Teague, Doug White, Kamra Winningham, Stephen Winton, Michael Yates.

Seniors: Jill Birdsell, Paul Brooks, Gayle Collier, Dyan Crosier, Mary Cross, Scott Drdul, Michael Glover, Julie Hamilton, Cindy Hernandez, Michael Hofer, Staffanie Howell, Shawn Johnson, LaGayla Larkin, Matthew Martindale, David McGill, Melanie Morgan, Alvin Murgai, Olga Silva, Karen Taylor, Kellye Welborn and Dana Wood.

Scientists study remedies for pepper burns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scientists will be dunking hands in vegetable oil and cool water in an attempt to find out which readily available home remedies actually relieve chili burns.

The 24 female volunteers will be asked to dip their digits in a slurry of chopped chili for a fixed period of time, said Dr. William Troutman, director of the University of New Mexico Poison and Drug Information Center.

"Then one hand will be placed in a cool-water bath and one hand in a container of vegetable oil," he said. "Then they will be periodically evaluated as to which one is providing superior relief of discomfort."

The majority of chili burns occur in the fall when the harvest comes in and people begin roasting the vegetable.

Chili pepper pungency is determined by the amount of

capsaicin, an alkaloid that burns people with sensitive skin.

The center has received many suggestions for soothing fiery fingers.

"Vinegar and sugar and honey and, well, you can name it and somebody has recommended it," Troutman said Wednesday.

The research won't examine all proposed remedies at once, but "we'll take it one step at a time," he said.



By Nancy Coffee

Last week we said that we would have more tips on discouraging thievery:

"Carry only minimal cash in your wallet or purse. Stash the rest, plus your passport, travelers' checks, airline tickets, vouchers and other valuables, in your hotel safe deposit box."

"When two people are traveling together, split your cash, credit cards, and travelers' checks. If one gets 'ripped off,' the other still has money. Be sure to destroy carbons of credit card purchases."

"In a restaurant, keep your purse on your lap and take it along with you when you go to the buffet table."

"Ask at your hotel desk whether you need to take special precautions and what areas to avoid."

"If you rent a car, choose one with a trunk rather than a hatchback which displays your possessions. Get your luggage into your hotel room promptly."

Thieves make a very good living off tourists. Don't contribute to their success!

How about a trip to London? Between December 25 and March 31, you can fly round trip from Dallas for only \$423. If you add on the fare from Amarillo, the price could be as low as \$511. This is a bargain in anybody's books! Reasonable land packages can be added for a super-value holiday. Call the professionals at Pampa Travel for details.

We have had many calls about the low fares offered by some airlines for the Thanksgiving holidays. These fares, although very reasonable, are very restricted. For example, on American Airlines travel is allowed only on Thanksgiving Day, Friday and Saturday until noon. No changes can be made once the tickets have been run. If you miss your flight, there is no refund and the tickets cannot be used for a later flight, not even for stand-by. The tickets must be purchased within three days after booking and no later than Nov. 26. Also, many of the flights are already full in this class of service. However, if you want to try for this fare, we will be glad to do all we can to secure you a seat at the good price. Remember, these fares are good only for round-trip tickets and no refunds are allowed.

Call the travel gals at Pampa Travel for assistance with any travel arrangements, near or far. Our free service and priceless advice will make your travel plans simple for you, with all arrangements made for you before you depart - airline tickets, hotels, cars, special tours. Call Dinah, Nancy, Peg, or Julie. No destination is out of our reach.

Pleasant journey!
DINAH HOWARD
NANCY COFFEE
JULIE HENKHAUS
PEG BAKER
PAMPA TRAVEL CENTER
1617 N. Hobart
665-2394

Have you heard! Belchers Jewelry is having a color gemstone exhibit all week. Absolutely Magnificent.

Nov. 18-22, In store, All colors, All shapes, All prices. Belchers Downtown.

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GRAFF

FASHION THAT ONLY LOOKS EXPENSIVE

Graff does it again with these two new coordinate groups to mix, match, and wear everywhere! Blazer in classic black, jacket in rich cherry with pants, skirts, and lots of tops that go with both!

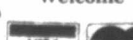
Great new groups in Mauve and Grey, too.



Coronado Center
665-4487

Sarah's

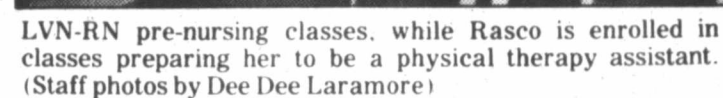
Layaways
Welcome



**Texas Department of
Human Services**

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Initial training, as well as ongoing training, is provided. To register as a volunteer in this area, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

PAMPA HARDWARE
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579



the program to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the Courthouse Annex.

MAJOR STOCK SHOW ENTRIES DUE

Anyone planning to exhibit an animal at Fort Worth, San Antonio or Houston needs to come by the County Extension office by Friday, Nov. 22, and complete your entry forms.

Check your electric bill carefully this month.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE		SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE	
OFFICE ADDRESS		OFFICE TELEPHONE	
SPS		SPS	
603 TYLER ST AMARILLO, TX		37C-2121	
METER READING DATES		ACCOUNT NUMBER	
FROM 09/18/85 TO 10/14/85		987654321 0	
DATE OF BILL 10-18-85		9876 5432	
STATE TAX CITY TAX		PAY TO	
45		P.O. BOX 1355 AMARILLO, TX 79164	
SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR EXPLANATION OF CODES AND LOG		10 1104	
METER 1 RS 5746558064		FUEL CHG 0000000000	
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METER 3		FUEL REFUND	
METER 4		+ INT + TAX	
METER 5		SEE FR BELOW	
METER 6		JN OF COMPANY OFFICES	
METER 7		BKN USED AMOUNT	
METER 8		599 45.01	
METER 9		CITIZEN JOHN Q	
METER 10		.0000 E MAIN ST	
METER 11		ANYWHERE, TX 71999	
METER 12		PLEASE RETURN THIS PORTION WITH YOUR PAYMENT	
METER 13		987654321 0	
METER 14		CITIZEN JOHN Q	
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METER 16		ANYWHERE, TEXAS	
METER 17		AMOUNT TO BE PAID AFTER PENALTY DATES	
METER 18		AMOUNT DUE	
METER 19		3	
METER 20		30.47	
METER 21		30.47 0.47	

*SPS customers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas have already been enjoying reduced fuel costs through their automatic fuel-cost adjustments.

WTSU plans Yuletide feast

"Gueysts myst not tell unseemly tales at the table, nor soyle the clothe wyth theyre knyfe, nor rest theyre legs uppon the table. Gueysts myst nere leave bones on the table; allways hyde them under the chayres. gueysts myst not wype theyre noses wyth theyre fingers nor spyt across the table or beyond."

Such are the strenuous rules of etiquette guarding the festivity of a formal madrigal dinner. And why not? Boar's head dinners, wassail bowls and flaming plum puddings have been the joy of lords' and ladies' Yuletides for more than half

a millenium. No one needs a "spytting gueyst" to ruin the fun for others.

With these rules of social conduct in mind, lords and ladies from across the countryside, clad in their best Renaissance or 20th century finery, will gather in Canyon on Dec. 2 and 3 for the yearly Madrigal Dinner sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Student Activities Council of West Texas State University.

The Great Banquet Hall will throw open its doors at 6:30 each evening for the wassail bowl and

close promptly at 7 p.m. when the celebration begins. From that point on, colorfully — costumed madrigal singers, lords, ladies, pages and jesters will fill the candle-lit hall with heraldry, feasting and dancing among pine boughs, holly and ivy.

WTSU's Chamber Singers, Schola Madrigalis, the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort and a brass quintet will provide the music for their evening. Their selections will include "Wassail Song," "Boar's Head Carol," "Galliard," "The 12 Days of Christmas," "Lo, How a Rose E're Blooming" and other carols of the season.

The feast itself will be a spectacular collection of Renaissance recipes: arbolettys (a spiced cheese dish), cobages (cabbage and almond soup),

parsley bread, farsed chycken (chicken with spiced apples and oats), flore frittours (sauteed squash flowers), valenaye (fried valencia oranges) and plum pudding!

Tickets are available at special rates for WTSU students. any group of six or eight may reserve a table under one name at the time tickets are ordered.

Each evening several choice tables will be reserved as scholarship benefit tables with the largest portion of the ticket price going toward scholarships for those students involved in staging the dinner.

For reservations and ticket prices call the Henson Activities Center, 656-2296, or write to WTSU Madrigal Dinner, W.T. Box 825, Canyon, 79016. Deadline for reservations is 4 p.m., Nov. 29.



RENAISSANCE MUSICIANS prepare for the madrigal feast, at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 2 and 3, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Student Activities Council of West Texas State University in Canyon. (Special photo)

Menus:

Nov. 18-22

School

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Biscuit, sausage gravy, apple juice, milk.

TUESDAY

Buttered toast, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Cheese toast, bacon, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Scone, honey butter, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY

Honey pineapple bread, butter, fruit juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Barbecue weiner, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, peaches, hot roll, butter, milk.

TUESDAY

Beef burrito or nachos, pinto beans, lettuce salad, baked spiced apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, butter carrots, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, apricot cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY

Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, pear half, cinnamon crispies, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or tacos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken & dumplings or burritoos with chili, new potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup with cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbecue chicken or Polish sausage with kraut, sweet potato patties, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, apple cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, blackeyed peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit & cookies.

At Wits End

Bag ladies' fashions ahead of their time

By ERMA BOMBÉCK

In New York recently, I had occasion to watch a bag lady go about her daily ritual of pawing through trash bags at the curb.

She was wearing a plaid blouse, a green sweater, a mauve vest and a tan coat with a blue scarf over an oversized skirt that stopped an inch or so short of a pair of tennis shoes worn with baggy socks.

I gasped. With the exception of

the blue scarf and plaid blouse, we were dressed alike.

It's hard to admit that "style-wise" bag ladies were 20 years ahead of their time. If someone had told me that I would be walking around Manhattan in a pair of gym shoes wearing a skirt with more wrinkles than my grandmother, I would have laughed myself to death.

Like the bag ladies, women of the world have finally succumbed to

Faculty reception set

Faculty members of Clarendon College - Pampa Center are to be honored at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, with a reception in the Pampa Club.

This annual event, sponsored by the Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is to honor past and present faculty members of the Pampa Center and

to name the Faculty Member of the Year.

Five speakers, both students and teachers, are scheduled to provide the short program.

Pampa Center of Clarendon College is now in its eighth year of existence. More than 100 faculty members and friends attended the 1984 reception.

Breastfeeding topic of meeting

Women who have considered breastfeeding their babies but have questions about it may contact the La Leche League of Pampa. The League's November meeting is to be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at 2218 Williston.

Discussion is to include

encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. Babies are welcomed.

For more information, call 665-6127.

comfort. Each year I expect the Nobel committee to honor the person or persons responsible for the elastic wasitband. I have the first one ever made and have no curiosity whatsoever as to what is growing underneath it.

My dolman arms have finally found a home in those wonderful sleeves that start at the waist, fan out and never touch skin until they reach my wrists. And the jackets that cascade over my fanny and stop at the back of my knees could be used for a circus tent. They're wonderful.

I'm a convert to comfort in clothes. I used to think if there was no pain there was no reason to get dressed up. Now I publicly apologize to Woody Allen when he wore tennis shoes with his tuxedo to the Kennedy Center, and I publicly applaud Cybill Shepherd for wearing gym shoes with her strapless gown to the Emmy award ceremony.

These are the golden years of fashion, and it's time someone thanked the industry.

Thanks for the shoulder pads that eliminate every trace of my neck so that my head looks like it's being served on a platter. (The neck was going anyway.) Thanks for the sweaters that slipcover my

entire body and stop just above the knee. Thanks for cummerbund waistbands that can fall anywhere there is a groove for them to hook themselves into.

The bag ladies of the 1980s are thw women of the hour. Their casual mix of design and fabric have been copied and reproduced by the best designers in couture houses in Europe and America. If there was an ounce of integrity for recognizing originality, rightfully they should be on the covers of Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Women's Wear Daily.

The style may only be in for 15 minutes, but for one brief moment, for those of us with hips, thighs and knees that blouse, it has been a visit to Camelot.

As I rounded the windy corner in New York, I stopped and went back for another look at the bag lady. Her hair was pure punk, standing straight up, uncombed, unstructured and unbelievable.

I wanted to ask where she had it done.

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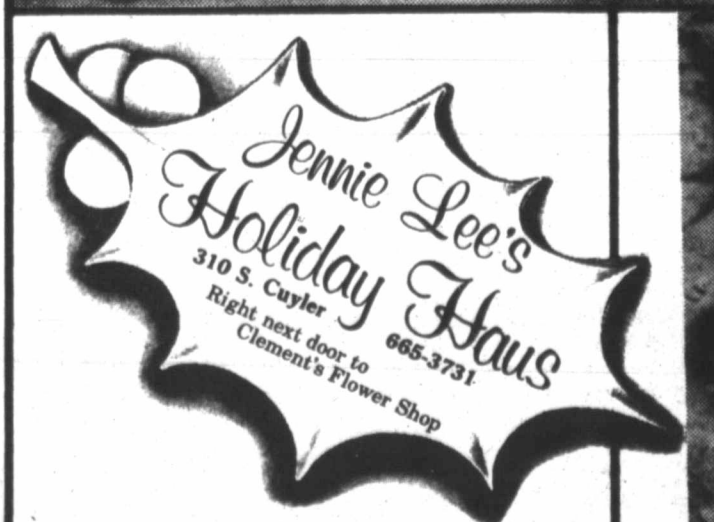
Christmas
is a time
for sharing
with friends



We have lots of friends who'd
love to go home with you.



Come meet them
all, and see
all their pretty
Christmas ideas



Jennie Lee's
Holiday Haus
310 S. Cuyler
Right next door to
Clement's Flower Shop
665-3731

Club News

FFA Booster Club

Pampa High School FFA Booster Club discussed their annual citrus fruit and smoked turkey sale which began Nov. 11. Proceeds will go to FFA student projects and to replace animals in cases of loss or death.

Dates for the Bob Skaggs Memorial Futurity were changed to the weekend of Jan. 18, 1986. A demonstration of parliamentary procedure was presented by the Senior Chapter Conducting team, David Parker, president; Shawn Thompson, vice president; Jason Duvall, treasurer; Alan Dull, secretary; Chuck Jewett, reporter; Alan Wienhiemer,

sentinel and Roy Koontz, advisor.

Next meeting is to be Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Ag Room.

Beta Alpha Zeta

Plans were made to gather and deliver Thanksgiving food baskets for a needy family at the Nov. 5 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta hosted by Tammey Shimon and Gina Greenhouse.

It was announced that the sorority's scrapbook won third place at area convention. Beverly Alexander and Leanne McPherson presented a quiz on "Facts of Beta Sigma Phi."

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m.,

Tuesday, in the hospital classroom.

Pampa Altrusa Club

An initiation ceremony for new Altrusa Club members, Meg Parsons and Sandra Bronner, were performed by Chleo Worley at the noon meeting, Nov. 11.

Members were advised that Tralee Crisis Center for Women need staple food items, women's and children's coats and school age children's clothing.

Members were reminded to prepare their handmade items for the auction, Nov. 25, to raise funds for the FFAV Award and a local vocational scholarship. Marian Stroup presented the Altrusa Accent on the history and observance of Veterans Day. Kay Newman and Carolyn Lester served as greeters.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Nov. 25, at the Coronado Inn.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society

Theta Delta of Delta Kappa Gamma met Nov. 9, at the First Baptist Church in White Deer. President Nancy Coffee conducted the business meeting and heard reports from various committees. Items were collected for Girlstown, U.S.A. Cleo Tom Terry spoke about one-room school houses in the Panhandle. Hostesses were Shirley Kelly, Marsha Shuman, Karla Howell, Virgie McGee and Alice Cox.

Rho Eta

Rho Eta met in the SPS Reddy Room recently with Donna Sexton and Pam Garner serving as hostesses.

Members agreed to bring food and purchase a turkey for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family. The social committee reported that the Thanksgiving dinner was to be last Friday at PamCel Hall. Starla Tracy and Kathy Topper presented a program on what speech shows about a person.

Next meeting is Monday at the Reddy Room.

Las Pampas Garden Club

Mary Ann Boehmisch hosted the Nov. 7 meeting of Las Pampas Garden Club where members

discussed the Christmas Tour of Homes on Dec. 15, and made arrangements for a Christmas tree sign to advertise the event.

Melissa Parker spoke on holiday arrangements, including Christmas wreaths and door ornaments and a Thanksgiving arrangement. Gerri Norrod provided refreshments.

Next meeting is to be a plant exchange and cookie swap at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 5, at the Lovett Library. Shirley Jensen is to serve refreshments and the program is to be on "Christmas Thoughts" presented by Georgia Mack.

20th Century Club

Rebecca Houghton of Amarillo gave a demonstration of festive foods at the Nov. 12 meeting of 20th Century Club in the SPS Reddy Room. Mrs. Jim Olsen was hostess. Houghton also demonstrated the use of various microwave ovens.

Next meeting is to be at 1 p.m., Nov. 26, at 2417 Duncan with Mrs. Jerry Carlson as hostess.

Upsilon

A Ritual of Jewels was conducted for Gloria Holt and a Pledge Ritual for new members at the Nov. 4 meeting of Upsilon. Kathy Parsons and Pam Been were co-hostesses.

New members included Carla Allen, Kim Epps, Diane Maestas, Kay Swart, Vicky Ward and Linda Laughner. Service chairman, Gloria Holt, reported that members and their children "treated" residents of a local nursing home on Halloween night. Members voted to enter a float in Pampa's annual Christmas parade and to go caroling during the Christmas season.

Kathy Parsons and Sue Little presented a program on the techniques of making a ceramic mug.

Lefors Art & Civic Club

Carole Watson and Mary Alderson hosted the Nov. 4 meeting of the Lefors Art & Civic Club in the Lefors Civic Center. After a business session, entertainment and gifts for the Christmas party were discussed. Opal Hall reported on a workshop in Wellington on

Oct. 19.

Rebecca Houghton presented a cooking demonstration, preparing dishes for the club members to sample.

Next meeting is to be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Lefors Civic Center.

E.T. 4-H Club

Kirk McDonald was elected treasurer of the E.T. 4-H Club on Nov. 12. A report was given on the practice food show E.T. members participated in on Nov. 8. Their dishes were judged and the members questioned on nutrition. Then all the families tasted the dishes prepared by the students.

Danny Lance of the Pampa Police Department presented a filmstrip and answered questions on Drugs of Abuse. Next meeting is to be the Christmas party at 7 p.m.,

Dec. 10, at the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Civic Culture Club

Gifts were brought for game prizes for nursing home patients at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Civic Culture Club hosted by Rosalie Patchin.

Georgia Holding, president, announced plans for the Christmas meeting and appointed nominating committee for next year's officers. Committee members include Mrs. Ewing Cobb, Florence Rife and Rosalie Patchin. Georgia Mack, dressed as a pilgrim, presented "The First Thanksgiving."

Members and guests will have a Christmas gift exchange of handmade crafts at the next meeting at 2 p.m., Dec. 10, at 1901 Chestnut with Florence Rife as hostess.



REUNITED COUSINS - Cousins who had not seen each other for 58 years were reunited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Lunsford of Pampa. Mrs. Lunsford and her cousin, all of Oklahoma, spent the afternoon catching up on more than a half-century of visiting. Pictured, first row, from left: Opal Crow, Christine and G.I. Wriley; second row, from left: Millard and Beatrice Lunsford; third row: Opal and W.O. Garbin, and Buel and Dorothy Garbin. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

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- Personality Changes
- Behavior problems in youth and adults
- Child Guidance

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Dave Brummett (MDiv)

Dear Hi-Land Customers,

The carpenters, painters and carpet layers are gone ... and our merchandise is newly arranged. (Of course we still have a few finishing touches to add, but it's once again easy to shop.)

A special thanks to all of you for shopping with us during our remodeling. Your enthusiasm was a great encouragement, and we're so glad to announce that things are back together.

We've just received new merchandise with you in mind.

Please come see us and enjoy shopping for Christmas in our fresh, new surroundings.

Sincerely,

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Bealls Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale

Starts Sunday 1 P.M.—Be Early for Best Selections!

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Gowns • P.J.'s & Robes

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to
24.99

reg. 14.00 to 34.00

Misses Pants and Skirts

by Haggard • Counterpart Sag Harbor • Danielle B.

Sizes 8-18

18.99
to
34.99

reg. 22.00 to 48.00

Misses Dress Blouses

by Lady Arrow • Notations Ship N Shore • Judy Bond

Sizes 8-18

9.99
to
15.99

reg. 19.99 to 32.00

Junior Sportswear

Blouses • Knit Tops Skirts • Pants • Jeans

Sizes 5-13

4.99-15.99

reg. 14.00-32.00

Misses Knit Tops And Blouses

Sizes 8-20, 38-42

9.99-29.99

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Tapered Sport Shirts

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Men's Dress Shirts

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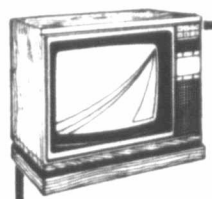
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Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDB	11 CNN	13 KETA
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Outdoors Mag.	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go!	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook In Motion	Jaggy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Raising
6:00	B. Miller Benson	M.T. Moore Sanford	News Divorce Ct.	SportsLook Today	News Fortune	Ed's Dad Dances	News Ent. Tonight	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Oka. Rpt.
7:00	Movie: "Hanging Man"	Movie: "Across The Highway To Heaven"	PIA Karate	News NBC News	News Inside	Flapper Flipper	Movie: "Lost In London"	Primetime Live	Movie: "Supergirl"
8:00	Highway To Heaven	Wide Missouri	Hill Town	Top Rank Boxing	Dynasty	700 Club	Equalizer	News	Creation Of The Earth
9:00	News	Movie: "Love Star"	St. Elsewhere	Live from Atlantic	Dynasty II: The Colby	Finest	Equalizer	News	Universal Sledge
10:00	Love Boat	Movie: "The Blue Bird"	News Tonight	City, N.J. Sports	News Benson	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News B. Miller	Moneyline Sports	Doctor Who Aerobics
11:00	Movie: "The Wrath Of God"	Movie: "The Blue Bird"	David Letterman	Wrestling SportsCenter	Groucho Bill Cosby	Wendy & Me Love Bob	Movie: "Saturday Night"	Crossfire	Computers
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BETTY RENNER **DONNIE RENNER**

Thursday

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Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDB	11 CNN	13 KETA
4:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Skating	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go!	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers
5:00	Jeffersons WKRP	A. Griffith C. Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	SportsLook Horse Wk.	Jaggy ABC News	Name Tune Green Acres	News CBS News	Showbiz	Survival Raising
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FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALISTS

Thursday Evening 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday 7:00-9:00 & 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 2:00-4:00 p.m.

* Skate rental \$1. all other session prices include skate rental

All Sessions Only **\$2.50**

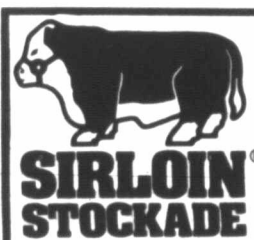
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Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDB	11 CNN	13 KETA
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Sunday

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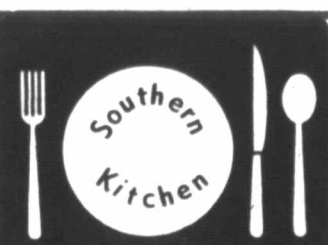
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Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDB	11 CNN	13 KETA
5:00	Transform. G.I. Joe	Beaver Hills	Alice Jeffersons	Outdoors Mag.	Newlyweds H. Chasers	Tic Tac Go!	Little House	Newsweek	Mr. Rogers
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Sunday Brunch
Buffet

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12
Channel	9 WGN	17 WTBS	4 KAMR	ESPN	7 KVI	CBN	10 KFDB	11 CNN	13 KETA
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ENTERTAINMENT

Dancer-actor was a hippie in Venice

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregory Hines strolled down the oceanfront Venice walkway, pausing to admire the well-dressed man playing a Strauss waltz by rubbing his finger on an assemblage of brandy glasses.

Then he nodded to the bearded man who wore a towel as a turban and sang and played guitar while rollerskating through the beach

crowd.

He went to a table at a sidewalk cafe and ordered fruit juice and soup.

"I love Venice," the 39-year-old dancer-actor said, studying the passing parade of muscle men, bathing beauties, tourists and bums. "This is where I was a hippie."

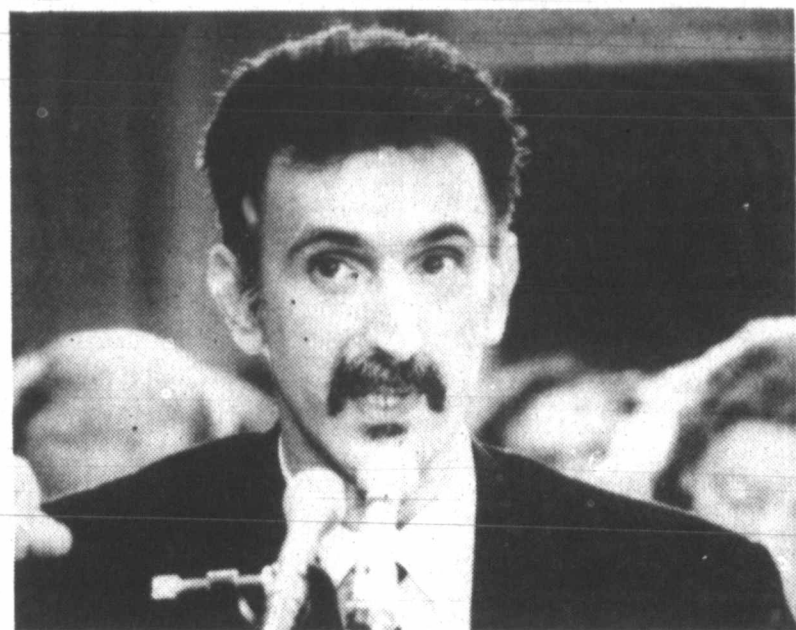
That was in 1973-78, when Gregory Hines dropped out of a dancing career that had occupied virtually his entire life.

"I was 27 years old," said Hines. "I don't remember when I wasn't in show business. First I worked with my brother, Maurice, as the Hines Kids. Then our father joined us and we toured as Hines, Hines and Dad. Finally my brother and I worked together, but we didn't get along."

"It was a real eye-opener when I became a hippie. All my life, someone always took care of me — my manager, my mother, my agent, my father. Suddenly, I was

on my own. It was a scary period in my life."

That time seems long ago. Hines has since become a Broadway star ("Eubie," "Sophisticated Lady"), a Las Vegas headliner and now is enjoying a growing film career. Praised for last year's "The Cotton Club," he co-stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov in Columbia Pictures' "White Nights" and is currently filming MGM-UA's "Running Scared" with Billy Crystal.



SINGER ZAPPA — Rock musician Frank Zappa testifies at a Senate hearing about rating rock songs on Capitol Hill in September. Zappa, who has been battling against the demands of the Parents' Music Resource Center advocating warning labels on rock albums, intends to incorporate America's lawmakers into a new album due out early next year. (AP Laserphoto)

Franz returns to 'Hill Street Blues'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Franz, who has the smuggest smirk in all of television, is back on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," once again bending the rules and stepping on toes.

Franz rejoined the cast as Lt. Norman Buntz after Rene Enrique's character was promoted to captain. Enrique will make only occasional appearances.

In his first incarnation, in the 1982-83 season, Franz was "Bad Sal" Benedetto, a vicious narcotics officer. He appeared in five episodes, then killed himself.

"It's funny," Franz says. "Norman Buntz is German, which is what I am. I usually play Italians. I was raised in an Italian neighborhood in Chicago. My closest friends were Italians and I picked up a lot of their mannerisms. There's even a line in 'Hill Street' when I make my first appearance at the precinct and Furillo mistakes me for Italian."

Buntz, ever one to make friends,

blows it and tells Capt. Furillo that his nickname is "Guido." He goes on, saying, "I'm German, but people think I'm a guinea." That slur doesn't sit well with Furillo, but Buntz quickly recovers.

"Buntz has overtones of characters I've played in the past," Franz says. "He's a tough guy. He doesn't like to always do things the correct way. He's humorous. He's a womanizer. He does believe in law and order and justice. He's not a corrupt cop, but he is a rule bender."

"Hill Street Blues," if nothing else, is made up of distinct individuals. There are no cookie cutter cops here. They come on strong, and so does Buntz.

Apparently the producers regretted killing off Benedetto and had been looking for a way to bring Franz back. Just prior to his brief "Hill Street" appearance he had played a policeman in "Chicago Story." Immediately afterward, Steven Bochco, who was then producing "Hill Street," found a place for him in "Bay City Blues." Both of those series came and went

quickly.

"I think they regretted killing off Sal," Franz says. "I think they found Sal was an interesting character who was liked by the audience. I accepted 'Bay City Blues' and there was no concern then about killing off my character. But when 'Bay City' wasn't successful, they began to think about it. It was too soon, of course, to go back. Their feeling, and I agree, was that Sal had made an impression."

Franz is the third series regular in six years to be brought back after being killed off, or whose death was planned. In his case, he came back as a different character. Charles Haid was killed in the original version of the pilot. At the time he filmed it, he was not available for the series. Later, when he became available, they changed the ending of the pilot to have him wounded instead of dead. Ed Marinaro joined the show near the end of the first season, and his character was also scheduled to die. But the producers had second thoughts and rewrote the story.

Franz was born in Chicago, the son of a postal worker. He served in the Vietnam War and when he got out of the Army in 1970 he organized a succession of dinner theaters with his college buddies. In 1973, he joined the Organic Theatre Company and became one of the stars and authors of "Bleacher Bums," a comedy about the long-suffering Chicago Cubs fans. It was later filmed by PBS and Franz won a local Emmy.

When he became a professional actor, Franz decided to do something about his name, which was Dennis Franz Schlachta.

"I'd spent too many years telling people how to spell Schlachta," he says. "I'd been searching for a new name. I thought of Christopher Stone, which is the name of a rose. But when the time came to sign my first contract I couldn't do it. I signed it Dennis Franz, instead."

He was in the movies "Body Double," "The Fury," "Popeye," "Dressed to Kill," "Blowout," "Psycho II" and the upcoming "A Fine Mess."

Singer's inspiration was found in halls of Congress

By BARRY MASSEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jonathan Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress. So much, in fact, he's incorporated America's lawmakers into his new album.

"An average musician doesn't really think about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your mind on

politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old rock musician, who came to the nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want to put warning labels on rock albums.

He angered at least one senator, and left town disturbed by the machinery of government and vowing to fight on.

Zappa's plan is to launch the youthful forces of rock 'n' roll as a ship of attack.

He said, "there's a lot of people out there who are 18 years old and I think the people in Washington, who are wasting everybody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. And I'm going to encourage them to do so."

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his newly released album: "Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12-minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling demands by the Parents' Music Resource Center.

The song, a typical Zappa creation, is a computer-generated musical collage. It blends electronic and rock music with remarks by senators and witnesses at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing. The statements often are speeded up or slowed down to change the pitch.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
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BY MARY ANN COOPER

Recaps 11/11 - 11/15
Previews 11/18 - 11/22

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Dusty is concerned over the surgery. Kevin asks Tom's help: the police have his prints outside Marie's window. There is a mutual attraction between Doug and Fran. Lily and Dusty recall their first kiss. Kevin is booked on murder. Brian and Shannon continue their search for Harriet. The evidence points to Ken being "the Mystery Man," and murderer. Barbara hires a private eye to investigate Shannon. Harriet shows her fear for Cal. Marsha is jealous of Doug's attention to Frannie and desires to start a new life. Barbara tells the private eye, money is no object to find out about Shannon. Lily finds out the seriousness of Dusty's surgery. Kevin tells Bob he'll stay away from Frannie until he's cleared. Steve finds out Iva has a mysterious past.

THIS WEEK: Frank discovers new evidence. Tom is worried about Jay.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Hibbard begins to set up for the robbery tonight. Stu stumbles in and Hibbard hides, with the gun threatening to use the gun. Steve sees Suzi again for the first time. Cagney covers his jealousy. The bloody man in Hogan's office is Bragg. He's managed to escape San Marcos and return to Henderson, but was wounded in the process. Chase agrees not to question Estelle on money, after she admits it was the only way she could get out of San Marcos. Chester Blake comes out of the coma. Lloyd reminds Liza of her upcoming trial. Hogan finds the foreman responsible for the cyanide leak and clears Liza. Left alone at the Caldwell house, Hibbard prepares to rob the bank.

THIS WEEK: Lloyd's plan backfires. Sarah is attacked.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Patch gives Savannah the clues and talks about the drug deal. Chris gets the drug information on tape and tells the police. The pink shirt is still stalking Ivy. Mike tells Neil that Liz should be exercising her voice but won't. Marlena says she thinks she can help. Hope and Bo head into the estate to check the cabanas. Shane loses the race when a freak accident causes his mast to split and fall, nearly killing him. Chris, hot on Savannah's trail tips Shane off about the change in the drop sight. Shane is shot down in cold blood. Bo and Hope find the treasure, and bring it up from the sea, only to find Savannah and Patch on the yacht, with guns trained on them! Eugene's vibes about danger spook Marlena and Caroline. Marlena is being stalked.

THIS WEEK: Is this the end for Shane? Kim is in danger.

ANOTHER WORLD—Carl locks Cass and Kathleen in a sub basement. Cass wakes up and thinks Kathleen is dead. When she wakes, they realize that she cannot move her legs. Chris feels responsible for Nancy and follows her to the cave. Carl kidnaps Marley and speeds off to find Chris and Nancy. Cass tries to get through the sub basement but fails, he begins to fear for Kathleen's life. He remembers the good times they had and vows if she survives this he will marry her. Cass and Kathleen are rescued but at the hospital Kathleen almost dies and ends up in a coma. Cass is approached by the sheriff and is arrested for Daphne's murder. A scorpion bites Chris.

THIS WEEK: Jake looks for Marley. Chris is in great pain.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—After Robin takes the pearls from the doll and returns them to the Buddahs, Kim manages to steal the doll and the Buddahs, but is chased by Green Shirts.

and stashes the buddahs in the curio shop. Kevin kisses Terry, who reacts hysterically seeing Patrick and Kevin together. Kim's thugs break into Sean's office to search for the pearls. Yank karate chops them and goes to Ancient One's hideout to discover he isn't there. Amy undermines Bill Garrett's confidence because he said she was lousy in bed. Filomena is found after having a heart attack. She is rushed to General Hospital. Derek agrees after a talk with Robert to extend the Asian Coop option on the cannery. This is to be kept secret from Wu. Jade and Yank grow closer, as do Buzz and Anna. Frisco overhears Kim admit to killing Josh. Sean stops Frisco, getting him to return to the catacombs. He can't take revenge now.

THIS WEEK: Robin unburdens herself. Filomena's life hangs in the balance.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Ed operates on Maeve. Maeve doesn't come out of the anesthetic. She is in a coma. Ed tells Maureen Maeve's pregnant, and that there's a chance she could miscarry after all she's been through. Feeling alone, Claire's more determined than ever to reel in Ed. Vanessa asks Ross to defend Billy and Mindy. Ross can't. He has reservations about taking the case. Ross agrees to see Billy the following morning, and to think about the case. Suzette faces the fact that she killed the man she loved. India and Simon make love. Kyle, Lujack and Kurt form a triumvirate. They are determined to get Largo, and destroy infinity. Beth tries to find a means of escape. She can't. As her only hope, she encloses a label from the portrait, and Largo's symbol charm in a bottle, throws it out of the porthole.

THIS WEEK: Beth paints again. Ross arranges Billy's defense.

RYAN'S HOPE—Ryan gets Max to consider giving DJ a college scholarship. Dakota talks Jill into going to Eddie's, a jazz club in New York to hear Denny play. DJ gets the scholarship from Max. Johnny continues to get flashbacks of his night with Meg Smith. Jill is at the club when Jack and Betty enter. Jack and Betty discuss the fact that the ambulance was switched, Jack gazes over at Jill and stares.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Erica informs

Robin that whoever becomes the Pine Valley homecoming queen will have a spread in TEMPO. Adam and Ross argue continuously. Erica confides to Mona unaware that Natalie is eavesdropping. Alex refuses to have surgery despite Joe's recommendation. Dottie pitches for a job with Greg in the darkroom while Erica offers the Hunter's her new home. Erica turns at Adam's pushing Brooke for Woman of the Year. Tom refuses to hand over Laura to Priscilla the new babysitter. Tom threatens to take the baby away from Brooke. Larry escorts Erica to a press party.

LOVING—Curtis begins to respond to Ava's kiss but backs away. Ava insists they want each other, but Curtis reminds her she is married—to his cousin. Cecelia and Trisha almost come to blows. Spider and Cecelia flirt with each other. Jim asks for Cabot's blessing but is interrupted by a call from Dane. Ann insists she didn't attempt suicide, but the doctor tells Dane Ann is sick and should be placed in a hospital, to Dane's delight. Cabot blasts Dane, but Dane says he'll do what is best for his wife. Cabot slaps him and swears he won't let Dane ruin his daughter anymore than he already has.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Bo and Woody realize Clay is indeed their man. Bo wants revenge. Bo offers his jet so Woody can go along to watch Clay. Viki apologizes to Tina for accusing her of going after Clint. Niki tells Tina she has a secret plan to get out of her

dilemma. Tina worries that Niki's feelings for Clint are warming up. Herb tells Asa the crime commission wants to question him. Tina helps brief Niki for the awards. Dorian learns Tina is going with "Viki" and warns her Tina has a secret that could destroy her. Mitch orders Stick to work faster to meet Viki. Mimi identifies Duff and connects him to Clay.

CAPITOL—Jarrett passionately kisses Clarissa. Sloane reaches out to Zed for comfort. The newspapers are full of Trey's admission that he loves Kelly and has an illegitimate child. Mark realizes that Jarrett is really Baxter McCandless. Tyler asks Judson to keep Julie's running away a secret from Clarissa. Charity confronts Josh with the knowledge that he blew up the plane. Clarissa has second thoughts about marrying Mark. Mark is shot and Julie's revealed to be standing over him with a gun in her hand.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Casey is surprised that Victor will let Nikki go to Rio with Jack. Ashley wonders why Jack seems to have so much influence over Jill. Shawn purchases a five karat diamond ring that he intends to give to Lauren as an engagement ring as soon as she leaves Paul. Danny's voice shows some improvement. Jill attempts to pay for dinner with a credit card and the waiter returns to inform her that her credit has been cancelled. Lauren tries to leave Genoa City but Shawn stops her.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 Gertrude (640 ac) 660 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 246, 2, GH&H, 11 mi north-northwest from Gruver, PD 7600, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., no 2 Brainerd Unit (704 ac) 1900 from South & 1500 from East line, Sec 14, A, DL&C, 22 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901) Replacement Well for no 1 Brainerd Unit

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, Deahl 'B' (480 ac) Sec. 1, 3, AB&M, 5 mi east from Fritch, PD 3400, start on approval (418 South Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:

no 1-85, 2310 from North & West line of Sec

no 5-85, 330 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., State of Texas 'A' (5480.5 ac) PD 3000, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 85, 942 from North & 1930 from East gradient boundary lines, South of Sec 37, 47, H&TC, 1.5 mi northeast from Sanford

no 86, 330 from North & 750 from West gradient boundary lines, South of Sec 35, 47, H&TC, 2.2 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 87, 330 from North & 1220 from West gradient boundary lines, South of Sec 32, 47, H&TC, 3.7 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 90, 975 from South & 1860 from East gradient boundary lines, North of Sec 75, 46, H&TC, 4.3 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 91, 330 from South & 380 from West gradient boundary lines, North of Sec 74, 46, H&TC, 5 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 92, 330 from South & 410 from East gradient boundary lines, North of Sec 73, 46, H&TC, 5 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 93, 627 from South & 1590 from West gradient boundary lines, North of Sec 72, 36, H&TC, 6 mi east-northeast from Sanford

no 94, 420 from South & 2980 from West gradient boundary lines, North of Sec 80, 46, H&TC, 2 mi east-northeast from Sanford

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 1 Simpson (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 943, 43, H&TC, 5 mi south from Gaylord, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 2501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Loeber 'A' (640 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 35, Z, GC&SF, 11 mi east from Sunray, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil, Inc., Kelley (80 ac) Sec 250, 3-T, HT&B, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 5777, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 9, 2310 from North & 1653 from West line of Sec

no 10, 1651 from North & 2315 from West line of Sec

no 11, 990 from North & 1652 from West line of Sec

no 12, 330 from North & 2314 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) ITR Petroleum, Inc., H-32 Masterson (2109 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 41, 3, G&M, 5 mi east from Masterson, PD 2200, start on approval (1300 Main, Suite 512, Houston, TX 77002)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Patricia Schaefer Thornton-dba-Alma Oringerderrff Properties, no 8 Eaton Oringerderrff (627 ac) 1320 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 25, 44, G. Anderson

Survey, 10 mi south-southwest from Farnsworth, PD 7250, start on approval (Box 948, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., no 1 Brillhart (240 ac) 990 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 397, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 7300, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Bruhlman 'B' (80 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 17, 13, T&NO, 6 mi south from Perryton, PD 7500, start on approval

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 1 S.K. Hill Unit (238 ac) 2100 from South & 900 from West line, Sec 17, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7800, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Oklahoma City, OK 73105)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST McGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Raydon Exploration, Inc., no 1 Urban Jones (651 ac) 2440 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 122, 13, T&NO, 18 mi southwest from Waka, PD 9200, start on approval (9520 N. May, Suite 361, Oklahoma City, OK 73120)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & RICHARDSON Marmaton) Soderstrom Energy Corp., no 1 Hearn (320 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 34, 4, GH&H, 4 mi northerly from Farnsworth, PD 6900, start on approval (8700 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 311, Dallas, TX 75247)

SHERMAN (COLDWATER CREEK Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Craig 'M' (160 ac) 2173 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 114, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east from Stratford, PD 5750, start on approval

SHERMAN (COLDWATER CREEK Upper Penn) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Murphy 'G' (653 ac) 1980 from North & 1320 from East line, Sec 128, 1-C, GH&H, 17 mi east from Stratford, PD 4700, start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS-HUGOTON) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Seaton (640 ac) 2640 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 366, 1-T, T&NO, 10 mi southwest from Stratford, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Rule 37

WHEELER (WILDCAT & BASAL Hutton) Callon Petroleum Co., no 1-20 Moore (641 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 20, A-5, H&GN, 4.2 mi southeast from Wheeler, PD 14500, start on approval (Box 1287, Natchez, MS 39120)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Champlin Petroleum Co., no 10 G.W. Williams (80 ac) 1980 from North & East line, Sec 49, 24, H&GN, 1/2 mi southwest from Kellerville, PD 3000, start on approval (6441 N. Grand Blvd, Suite 300, Oklahoma City, OK 73116) Rule 37

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 1 Leland E. Mekeel 'B' (653 ac) 1250 from South & East line, Sec 214, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 10600, start on approval Rule 37

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN
ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH 700) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 2X Mills (685 ac) 1176 from South & 1562 from East line, Tract 4-X, Clay County School Lands, 16 mi northwest from Mendota, PD 10035, start on approval

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., no 10 Stringer (397

ac) 1976 from North & 380 from West line, Sec 9, Mary L. Anglin Survey, 15 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700 start on approval Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., no 1 John T. Winters 'A', Sec 203, 3, I&GN, elev 3202 gr, spud 7-26-85, drlg compl 8-7-85, tested 10-29-85, pumped 3.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 22857, perforated 2698-3395, TD 3550, PBTD 3533

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., no 1 J.R. Nicholson, Sec 179, 3, I&GN, elev 3302 gr, spud 7-15-85, drlg compl 7-25-85, tested 11-5-85, pumped 17.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 4114, perforated 2688-3332, TD 3500, PBTD 3481

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., no 2 Ten Map, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 3068 kb, spud 6-11-85, drlg compl 7-17-85, tested 10-25-85, pumped 106 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 53 bbls water, GOR 66, perforated 2980-3313, TD 3313, PBTD 3313

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Hutton) Arrington Oil Co., Inc., no 3 Comanche, Sec 25, Z.C. Collier Survey, elev 3146 gr, spud 10-8-85, drlg compl 10-22-85, tested 11-7-85, pumped 130.68 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 1.5 bbls water, GOR 237, perforated 7579-7593, TD 7740

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co., no 37 Carver Area Waterflood 2, Sec 7, J.J. Hall Survey, elev 3350 kb, spud 7-10-85, drlg compl 7-17-85, tested 10-31-85, pumped 3.42 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus 20.52 bbls water, GOR 9649, perforated 3163-3240, TD 3275, PBTD 3263

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Northern Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1-A Weatherly, Sec 19, Y, M&C, elev 3100 gr, spud 5-20-85, drlg compl 5-26-85, tested 10-31-85, pumped 16.6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 39.6 bbls water, GOR 7952, perforated 3136-3246, TD 3315

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Vance Resources, Inc., no 1 Zetta, Sec 156, 10, SPRR, elev 2721 rkb, spud 11-3-83, drlg compl 11-12-83, tested 10-9-85, pumped 13.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 1, perforated 6330-6334, TD 6450, PBTD 6383

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terrelland Corp., no 1 Grant, Sec 134, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3427 gr, spud 9-6-85, drlg compl 9-13-85, tested 11-1-85, pumped 16.24 bbl of 38.5 grav oil plus 27.84 bbls water, GOR 38547, perforated 3148-3346, TD 3728, PBTD 3455

OCHILTREE (KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Dycos Petroleum Corp., no 2-937 Schoenhals, Sec 937, 43, H&TC, elev 2831 kb, spud 9-27-85, drlg compl 10-13-85, tested 10-28-85, flowed 670 bbl of 41.4 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1150, tbg pressure 1150, GOR 2028, perforated 8819-8836, TD 8950, PBTD 8873

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 1-29 Santa Fe Energy, Sec 29, 13, T&NO, elev 2968 kb, spud 10-2-85, drlg compl 10-15-85, tested 11-5-85, flowed 260 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 50 bbls water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 920, tbg pressure 125, GOR 1050, perforated 7048-7098, TD 7400

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, no 1-32 Ochiltree, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, elev 2932 kb, spud 8-5-85, drlg compl 10-4-85, tested 11-2-85, pumped 299 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus 260 bbls water, GOR 802, perforated 7256-7316, TD 7421, PBTD 7362

OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 2 Cudd, Sec 66, 11, W. Ahrenbeck Survey, elev 2957 gr, spud 9-7-85, drlg compl 9-22-85, tested 10-30-85, pumped 73 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 12 bbls water,

GOR 753, perforated 8252-8378, TD 8575, PBTD 8500

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 8-2P Bivins, Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, elev 3671 gr, spud 6-11-85, drlg compl 6-21-85, tested 9-24-85, pumped 18.2 bbl of 38.6 grav oil plus 27.6 bbls water, GOR 9060, perforated 3106-3854, TD 4000, PBTD 3868

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 11-2P Bivins, Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, elev 3592 gr, spud 7-12-85, drlg compl 7-19-85, tested 10-2-85, pumped 6.61 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus 40.25 bbls water, GOR 26173, perforated 2877-3790, TD 4000, PBTD 3810

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 14-2P Bivins, Sec 2, 0-18, D&P, elev 3627 kb, spud 7-28-85, drlg compl 8-10-85, tested 10-21-85, pumped 11.5 bbl of 33.8 grav oil plus 174.2 bbls water, GOR 40870, perforated 2818-3777, TD 3808, PBTD 3777

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 18-12P Bivins, Sec 12, 0-18, D&P, elev 3607 gr, spud 7-14-85, drlg compl 7-27-85, tested 10-22-85, pumped 3.02 bbl of 30.9 grav oil plus 14.95 bbls water, GOR 331, perforated 2850-3850, TD 3850

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 17-71 Bivins, Sec 17, 0-18, D&P, elev 3493 gr (est) spud 9-23-85, drlg compl 9-26-85, tested 11-5-85, pumped 72 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 1583, perforated 1961-2150, TD 2286, PBTD 2241

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 28-70 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3513 gr (est) spud 9-28-85, drlg compl 10-1-85, tested 10-31-85, pumped 14 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 4286, perforated 2018-2164, TD 2281, PBTD 2246

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 28-74 Bivins, Sec 28, 0-18, D&P, elev 3546 kb, spud 9-27-85, drlg compl 9-30-85, tested 10-31-85, pumped 36 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 2333, perforated 2017-2183, TD 2307, PBTD 2264

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Granite Wash) CNG Producing Co., no 1-80 J.O. Wells, Sec 80, C, G&M, elev 2934 kb, spud 6-1-85, drlg compl 6-26-85, tested 10-17-85, flowed 37 bbl of 46 grav oil plus 24 bbls water thru 32-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 422, tbg pressure 208, GOR 6757, perforated 8812-9068, TD 9150, PBTD 9100

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., no 7-209 Isaacs, Sec 209, C, G&MMB&A, elev 2567 kb, spud 7-2-85, drlg compl 8-22-85, tested 10-18-85, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 1260, pay 7054-7094, TD 7392, PBTD 7330

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 2 Shutterly, Sec 995, 43, H&TC, elev 2745 kb, spud 9-10-85, drlg compl 9-28-85, tested 10-8-85, potential 10250 MCF, rock pressure 3133, pay 8712-8738, TD 8900, PBTD 8840

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no 1-904 Loesch-Kiowa, Sec 904, 43, H&TC, elev 2659 kb, spud 5-28-85, drlg compl 6-15-85, tested 10-4-85, potential 329 MCF, rock pressure 1820, pay 9165-9180, TD 9425, PBTD 9388

WHEELER (WILDCAT Atoka) Dycos Petroleum Corp., no 1-57 Ivester, Sec 57, A-7, H&GN, elev 2197 kb, spud 4-29-85, drlg compl 9-8-85, tested 9-21-85, potential 839 MCF, rock pressure 9043, pay 16124-16253, TD 18300, PBTD 16350

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., no 7-SWD Deahl 'C', 2310 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 2, BS&F, spud 6-31-61, plugged 9-24-85, TD 3100 (swd) Top & Bottom: 2810-2830, 217-463, 216-380, 0-30, 8 % csg 360, 4 1/2 % csg 2590 left in well - API no 42 065 82136

COLLINGSWORTH (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp., no 1D Laycock, 1400 from South & 2500 from East line, Sec 15, 13, H&GN, spud 3-23-64, plugged 3-8-85, TD 500 (disposal) Top & Bottom: 400-500, 378-400, 0-22, 7 csg 442 left in well - API no 42 087 80504 - Form 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Cassie, 1980 from North & East line, Sec 156, B-2, H&GN, spud 10-14-80, plugged 10-16-85, TD 3602 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2960-2980, 2655-2675, 1302-1550, 518-650, 0-33, 8 % csg 1494, 5 1/2 csg 1889 left in well

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Keahey 'A', 990 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 185, B-2, H&GN, spud 2-3-82, plugged 10-16-85, TD 3311 (oil) Top & Bottom: 2998-3018, 2640-2660, 350-680, 0-33, 8 % csg 629, 5 1/2 csg 1594 left in well

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4 Charles E. Brown, et al 'D', 467 from North & 2950 from East line, Sec 221, C, G&MMB&A, spud 5-7-73, plugged 10-16-85, TD 7643 (gas) Top & Bottom: 3853-3962, 1447-1684, 1246-1432, 385-409, 0-30, 8 % csg 1362, 4 1/2 csg 3368 left in well

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 2 Dixon, 1320 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 1082, 43, H&TC, spud 7-25-85, plugged 8-10-85, TD 8750 (dry) Top & Bottom: 8167-8400, 5763-5950, 3214-3400, 2027-2260, 359-456, 7-33, 8 % csg 2219 left in well - API no 42 295 31647

LIPSCOMB (S.E. FRASS Lower Morrow) Geodyne Resources, Inc., no 1 Three Sisters, 467 from South & 2550 from East line, Sec 72, 10, HT&B, spud 8-2-82, plugged 10-17-85, TD 9042 (gas) Top & Bottom: 8800-8820, 2370-2535, 1012-1260, 285-450, 0-33, 8 % csg 1210, 4 1/2 csg 6507 left in well

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) Suoco

Oil Corp., no 7 G.W. Johnson, 660 from South & 2750 from West line, G.W. Johnson Survey, spud 2-14-70, plugged 11-1-85, TD 6700 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6224-6250, 3002-3200, 1060-1308, 585-750, 0-30, 8 % csg 1258, 4 1/2 csg 3345 left in well - Form 1 filed in Fundamental Oil Corp

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines & S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 1-U & 1-L Lewis R. Frantz, et al, 660 from South & West line, Sec 16, 4, GH&H, spud 3-29-62, plugged 10-28-85, TD 7890 (oil & gas) Top & Bottom: 7122-7142, 6200-6220, 2363-2600, 493-650, 0-33, 8 % csg 2556, 5 1/2 csg 4805 left in well - Dual

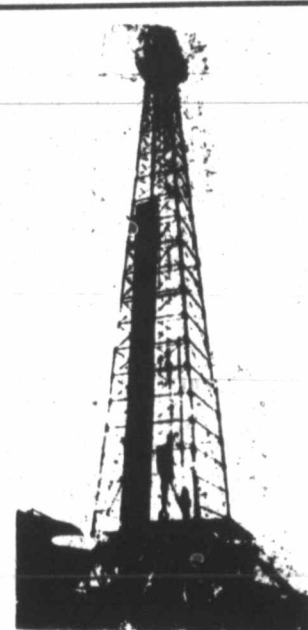
ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Killbrew 'A', 1750 from North & 1600 from East line, Sec 218, 42, H&TC, spud 11-1-79, plugged 8-31-85, TD 9222 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6880-6900, 2828-3089, 2008-2270, 520-685, 0-30, 8 % csg 2162, 4 1/2 csg 6122 left in well

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Clark 'M', 660 from North & East line, Sec 32, 2, I&GN, spud 4-20-84, plugged 8-29-85, TD 9700 (oil) Top & Bottom: 3691-4039, 893-1071, 0-30, 13 % csg 1107, 8 % csg 3419, 4 1/2 csg 5096 left in well

WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Gr. Wash) Williams Exploration Co., no 1 Calcote, 933 from South & West line, Sec 3, AB&M, spud 9-13-78, plugged 10-8-85, TD 11350 (oil) Top & Bottom: 10778-10800, 3298-3545, 85-250, 0-30, 8 % csg 3495, 5 1/2 csg 7278 left in well

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Upper Missouri & WILDCAT) Amoco Production Co., no 5 & no 5-L Patterson Unit, 1292 from North & 1100 from East line, Sec 45, A-5, H&GN, spud 12-6-66, plugged 6-11-85, TD 8614 (oil) Top & Bottom: 6880-7000, 3200-3300, 1450-1550, 300-400, 5-40, 9 % csg 1499, 7 csg 3694 left in well - Dual

Oil & Gas News



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Imposter gone, but runaway well still around

RANGER, Texas (AP) — The imposter is gone, but officials are still working to shut down a runaway gas well near this West Texas town.

The well blew out Nov. 6, prompting evacuation of nearby homes and road closings.

Crews were working this weekend to lay pipelines they hope will carry oil and gas safely away from the wild well.

Thursday night an upright pipe

was installed to carry gas high into the air where it is being burned.

The imposter appeared the morning of Nov. 8, a little more than 24 hours after the blowout.

He claimed to work for Paul "Red" Adair, internationally known for fighting oil-field fires and blowouts and said he came to help.

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Cotton harvest dominates agricultural scene

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cotton harvesting generally dominated the Texas agricultural scene in western areas and throughout the plains this week, and most farmers are reaping good yields, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sorghum harvesting also continues in full swing in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains, and sugar beet harvesting is active, Carpenter said, and the corn harvest is about complete.

Some peanuts remain to be harvested in central, eastern and coastal areas due to recent rains, and soybean harvesting in eastern and coastal areas has been stalled by wet fields. Wet conditions have hurt the quality of both crops, said Carpenter.

Some harvest operations also are active in the Rio Grande Valley, with sugarcane harvesting in full swing and some early oranges and vegetables moving to market. The orange crop will be short and there will be little grapefruit as the citrus industry is still reeling from the devastating freeze in late 1983.

This year's pecan harvest is in full swing over Texas, and the crop appears good to excellent in both quality and quantity, Carpenter said. Prices to growers generally are good.

Some recent improvement in cattle prices along with improving forage conditions have given a boost to the state's livestock industry, added Carpenter. Warm-season grasses have made some recent growth due to good rains and warm weather, and now

small grains — wheat and oats — as well as clovers and ryegrass are starting to provide grazing for livestock. Stocker cattle and lambs are being moved onto small grains over much of the state.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing while most of the corn crop is in. Cotton and sugar beet harvesting also is active. Early planted wheat is making excellent progress and is providing grazing for stocker cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum harvesting is active along with the harvesting of some sugar beets and other vegetables. Cotton turnout is generally better than expected. Wheat continues to make excellent progress, and livestock

are in good condition. Pecan harvesting is under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is making some progress although many farmers are awaiting a killing freeze. Farmers are still planting a little wheat, with early planted fields offering grazing for livestock. A fair to good pecan crop is being harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are making good growth, and some early planted fields are being grazed. A few peanuts still remain to be harvested due to rain delays. Early pecans are hulling and some fall vegetables are being harvested. Livestock are in good condition.

NORTHEAST: Most wheat and oats are up and growing. Farmers are still harvesting some hay and peanuts, and the pecan harvest is active, with average yields and quality. Cattle are in good shape due to improved grazing conditions.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is active although scattered rains are continuing to cause some delays. Harvesting of sorghum and bell peppers continues while the cabbage harvest is complete. Early pecans are being harvested and the crop is excellent.

WEST CENTRAL: Farmers are harvesting cotton as weather conditions permit; about half the

crop is in, with dryland yields at 1-4 to 1-3 bale per acre. Peanut harvesting continues, with good yields on irrigated land. Wheat is making excellent growth and is providing grazing for stocker calves and lambs. Harvesting of an abundant pecan crop is getting under way.

CENTRAL: Wheat and oats look good and are offering grazing although spider mites and armyworms are causing some problems. Some farmers are still planting wheat and oats due to earlier rain delays. Farmers also are still harvesting a few peanuts; this year's crop has been average to below average. Pecan harvesting is in full swing.

EAST: Cattle are grazing some wheat and oats as well as winter pastures of clovers and ryegrass. Producers are harvesting a final cutting of hay. Up to 85 percent of the pecan crop has been harvested, with generally good yields and quality.

UPPER COAST: Heavy rains in some locations continued to delay peanut and soybean harvesting and to slow down the pecan harvest. Some additional hay also is being harvested where field conditions permit. Livestock are in good shape.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Small grains are making good growth under favorable conditions but

armyworms remain a problem in some fields. Early planted small grains are providing grazing for livestock. A good pecan harvest is in full swing, with good prices to growers.

SOUTHWEST: Most field operations are being hampered by wet conditions although a little cabbage is moving to market. Pecan harvesting continues, with good yields and quality. Wheat is making good growth, and grazing on pastures and ranges continues to improve.

COASTAL BEND: Conditions vary widely as far as small grains are concerned. Early planted fields are being grazed by livestock while some farmers are still planting. A final cutting of hay is being harvested. The soybean harvest is about complete while peanuts are about 30 percent harvested. Pecan harvesting is at the halfway point; the crop is generally good.

SOUTH: Farmers are harvesting sugarcane, cucumbers and peppers and planting onions and cabbage although scattered rains have caused some delays. Some also are getting cropland ready for next spring. Harvesting of early oranges continues although the crop will be short; oranges are of good quality and growers are getting excellent prices. Livestock and range conditions continue to improve.



MILO STREET — Record harvest in Nebraska and other farm states has filled grain storage space, causing thousands of bushels of grain to

be piled on the ground. In Elk Creek, Neb., mounds of milo run the two blocks of the city's main street. (AP Laserphoto)

Record corn crop is filling grainaries throughout nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's record corn crop is turning out so large that Agriculture Department analysts say granaries a year from now will still be bulging with near-record inventories.

According to USDA projections,

the corn carryover on Oct. 1, 1986 will be around 3.05 billion bushels. That would be enough to supply the export demand for almost two years at the current rate.

The projected carryover figures were based on new corn production estimates issued Tuesday by the department's Crop Reporting Board, based on Nov. 1 surveys.

Corn production is expected to be 8.72 billion bushels, up by more than 1 percent from the forecast in October and 14 percent above last year's harvest, the report said.

Economists said corn exports in 1985-86 are expected to be less than 1.63 billion bushels. Counting domestic use, total "disappearance" in the current

marketing year will be around 7.05 billion bushels.

Thus, the corn inventory left over next Oct. 1 will climb to about 3.05 billion bushels from 1.38 billion on hand this fall. According to USDA figures, that would push the corn surplus a year from now to near the record mark of 3.12 billion bushels held on Oct. 1, 1983.

According to the board's report, about 59 percent of the corn was harvested by Nov. 3 in the major producing states, lagging behind last year's slow progress of 63 percent. Normally, 72 percent has been harvested by then.

The wet weather, particularly in the western Corn Belt, has hampered harvesting.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS FOR CATTLE

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattlemen maintain the condition of their beef herds while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts. However, supplement only if increased performance will more than offset the cost or if it's necessary for humane treatment of cattle.

The following general guidelines are offered:

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture. Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performance.

2. Keep out year-round a good salt plus 8 1/2 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplements.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. Protein would also be beneficial during drought periods when grass is dry and tough. It's cheaper to save condition in the fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape

during late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 1 to 3 lbs. of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages — those with less than 6 percent crude protein — can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn a drastic weight loss into an acceptable loss or maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 lbs. of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 lbs. per 1,000-lb. of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution effect rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most. Use limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing heavy seasonal supplementation.

7. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement or get ready to pay the price of a reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect exists where hay is used to supplement pasture. Use 1 to 3 lbs. of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up

dead grass. Then really haul out hay as the "total feed." Don't ease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation — it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool.

PLANT 'TONIC' STIMULATES GROWTH

Preliminary studies at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that a chemical "bioregulator" could provide a shortcut to increasing crop yields without going through lengthy breeding experiments. Dr. C.R. Benedict, a geneticist and plant

physiologist with the Experiment Station, says this bioregulator has the potential to speed up plant growth and improve crop quality.

Benedict and other Texas researchers first discovered that bioregulator could double the rubber production of guayule, a native desert plant that yields small quantities of high-quality natural rubber. Scientists then began testing the bioregulator's effects on soybeans, wheat and cotton.

Benedict says results of greenhouse and laboratory experiments look very encouraging, but the researchers need a growing season in the field to confirm these findings. Benedict adds that other tests showed no biological hazard in handling the chemical compound.

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Subcommittee chairman: GOP blocked election funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, says Texas Republicans should have to pay for any GOP runoff in 1986 because Republican legislators blocked appropriation of adequate funds for the elections.

"Republicans ought to pay every cent for any Republican runoff," she said in a statement issued through her Austin office.

Earlier, Secretary of State Myra

McDaniel told reporters she was trying to find some way to keep from having a shortfall of \$300,000 in funding for the 1986 Democratic and Republican primary elections.

"If you figure you have two runoffs, we have enough money to do one or the other, but less than what we need for both," Ms. McDaniel told the Dallas Morning News.

The Legislature appropriated

\$8.7 million, the same as in 1984, to cover the costs of conducting the May 3 primaries and, if needed, the June 7 runoffs. With three major candidates in the GOP gubernatorial race, a runoff is considered probable.

Ms. Thompson, chairman of the House subcommittee to budget funds for the election, said the secretary of state recommended and Ms. Thompson's

subcommittee twice voted to budget more than an extra \$3 million on the chance there might be a Republican runoff.

"Every single Republican voted against it in subcommittee; every single Republican voted against it in the full committee," she said.

"I think the Republicans made it quite clear that either they don't need money to conduct a real election or they agree with Jesse

Jackson (unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1984) that Texas doesn't need runoff elections," Ms. Thompson said.

"I believe legislative intent shows there is no money for a Republican runoff."

Ms. McDaniel said one possible solution to the money crunch might be to save money in the runoffs by consolidating voting precincts and asking election clerks to accept

less election pay.

"There is absolutely no reason why normal Democrats should have to drive 20 miles to vote in a consolidated precinct because of a few ignorant Republicans," Ms. Thompson said. "There is absolutely no justification for creating enormous voting lines because a few cheap Republicans think we need to understaff polling places."

Mini street sweeper is eye-catcher

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — Something about the little machine draws people out of their houses to have a look.

On a recent Wednesday, city employee Phillip Luna saw preschool-age children jumping up and down next to their mothers as he drove the street sweeper through the neighborhood.

Bigger kids like to chase it on their bikes.

"I don't know what it is," Luna said.

Maybe the attraction is its flashing lights or spinning brushes. It looks like an undersized ice cream truck. In fact, when the city first got the sweeper in 1984, someone stuck a sign to the side that read, "Ice cream 25 cents."

Luna's boss calls him up when he wants him to sweep and says simply, "Phillip? Ice cream truck."

The sweeper, made by a company in Holland, is about half the size of standard machine. Lake Jackson was one of the first cities in the country to buy one, Assistant City Manager Bill Yenne said.

Since then, he has received calls from people in Michigan, California, Florida and New York who want information about it.

Two metal brushes sweep debris toward the vacuum, which is strong enough to inhale a brick.

Leaves, sticks, nails and trash are deposited in the compartment behind the driver's seat, to be dropped off later at the old city barn across the street from the Police Station. Later, a truck takes the waste to the landfill.

This fall, the machine's primary function will be cleaning up leaves. Leaves alone are not much of a problem, but they clog drainage systems when they pile up against a branch stuck in the gutter, Street Superintendent Robert Stark said.

"It's great on leaves and we've got plenty of leaves," Yenne said.

Mirrors and windows provide good visibility for the front and sides of the machine, but Luna can't see what's going on in the rear. He worries about kids getting hurt when they mob the sweeper.

One time, a kid climbed on and rode, hanging onto the bars in back, until Luna saw the kid's reflection in a car window.

It's different in the predawn hours when Luna sweeps downtown. Most people are asleep and he works without interruption.

"It's peaceful, I'll tell you that," he said.

Sometimes cars will drive right up to him and swerve out of the way in the nick of time. He doesn't know why he's sure they see the well-lit sweeper.

Maybe it's someone heading home after a long night at a bar, just playing a mean trick, he said.

Most people are pretty nice, he added.

One morning he saw what he thought was going to be a robbery. He drove past a 7-Eleven store and saw a man standing nearby, looking around. When the man saw Luna, he ducked behind a building.

Luna did a U-turn and headed back to the store. He went inside, had a cup of coffee and waited a

while, but nothing ever happened. That, and finding a \$10 bill, have been his most unusual experiences driving the sweeper.

He finds lots of sockets from socket wrench sets. He guesses that people leave them inside their cars after doing repair work and the sockets fall out while they drive around.

He saw a wedding band in the gutter once but it was squashed. He'll stop and pick up a quarter, maybe even a nickel. He sees a lot of pennies but he just vacuums them up.

"I don't stop to get them or I wouldn't go anywhere," he said.

For some reason, most of the pocket change he finds is on Oyster Creek Drive or at intersections, in the right-hand gutter facing the light or stop sign.

Maybe kids throw the stuff out the window when their parents stop, he said.

Luna sweeps every day that it is not raining.

Sometimes, Luna gets sleepy watching the brush spinning next to the curb and has to get out of the sweeper, splash water on his face to stay awake.

But it's a comfortable job. The sweeper is equipped with a heater and an air conditioner since a window would let in too much dust.

"I enjoy driving it," he said.

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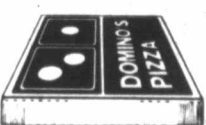
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Special home provided for recovering heart patients

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The hardships of making Tucson a temporary home are now over for out-of-town University Medical Center heart transplant patients, who must stay near the hospital, in a strange city, for up to six months during their recovery.

The patients are now assured of a fully stocked and furnished apartment — at no cost if they face financial hardship — under a program just launched by UMC and PF West, a Tucson apartment-building company.

Called "Lease-on-Life," the program offers a free apartment in

one of PF West's 14 Tucson apartment complexes to patients who cannot afford to set up a second, temporary home here for several months.

"This helps solve one of our biggest non-medical problems as far as our heart-transplant work is concerned," said Dr. Jack G. Copeland, UMC's chief transplant surgeon. "Our patients are probably at the most traumatic period of their lives, and we believe the more we can reduce anxieties of any kind... the more we increase the opportunity for a successful recovery."

Before the PF West offer, financially strapped transplant patients were given minimal financial help from a small fund set up by UMC, and were often forced to stage fund-raising drives here or in their home towns to pay for their Tucson housing.

Usually, there are five to eight people in Tucson from out of town, either waiting for a donor heart to be found or recovering from the transplant surgery, said Janice A. Copeland, heart transplant coordinator for UMC.

The hospital estimates that, during the next year, about 25 patients will be accepted for UMC organ transplants and about one-third will need financial help for medical and living expenses.

During the recovery period, which can last from three to six months, patients return to the center five days a week for physical therapy, medications and frequent heart biopsies to detect organ rejection, she explained.

The first heart transplant patient to use the new housing arrangement is Patsy Tatum, a 49-year-old mother and secretary from Muskogee, Okla., who received her donor heart Aug. 29, the same day Michael Drummond was given a Jarvik-7 artificial heart at UMC.

After Mrs. Tatum suffered a massive heart attack in early August, her Oklahoma physician told her she had a choice — a heart transplant or death. She spent a week at UMC waiting for the heart, then was discharged to her new apartment three weeks after the transplant surgery.

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MONEY CHANGERS — A car parks at one of the many exchange houses that can be found near the Texas - Mexican border. Since the

devaluation of the peso in 1982, the money exchange houses have flourished. (AP Laserphoto)

Fluctuating peso cause hardship for all but border money changers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The unstable peso has caused economic hardship all along the Mexican border, except for one group of entrepreneurs: the money changers. At every bridge crossing of the Rio Grande clusters of casas de cambio, exchange houses, have sprung up like dandelions in spring. It has all happened since Black Thursday, that day in February 1982 when Mexico devalued the peso.

By **JULES LOH** AP Special Correspondent
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Where there's anarchy, the money changer was saying, there's opportunity.

Anarchy may be a touch vivid in describing the current state of the economy along the Mexican border. Call it chaotic, or, at the very least, unstable.

In any case, as the money changer went on to explain, one man's chaos is another man's big chance.

"We work the spread," he said. "It's a matter of supply and demand. If the demand for pesos is high, the value is high. The rate of exchange can be, say, 375 pesos per dollar one day and 385 the next. I've seen it fluctuate 20 points the same day. The more it fluctuates, the better we like it. Simple as that."

Simple, perhaps, to a money changer — or to a bookie, whose operation is similar. But to all those economically untutored residents, on both sides of the border, a visit to the casa de cambio, the exchange house, can be yet another complication in a daily routine which is rarely predictable to begin with. The only thing they can count on is that they probably won't come out ahead.

"Before Black Thursday," the money changer said, "there were only a handful of casas de cambio, small places catering to tourists. Now look at them. You can see what kind of a business it has become."

You would have to be blind not to. At every bridge crossing of the Rio Grande clusters of casas de cambio have sprung up like dandelions in spring.

They come in all sizes and shapes, mostly small, with a temporary look about them, but only one color scheme, yellow with black lettering. Nobody seems to know why that is. Each has its own sign, changed frequently, shouting its current rate of exchange. The competition is fierce, presumably to the customer's advantage.

No, not one sign per casa. Two. One gives the rate of exchange from dollars into pesos, the other from pesos into dollars.

The difference between the two prices, the spread, is similar to what Las Vegas oddsmakers call the vigorish, the built-in house advantage which allows the bet-taker to work both sides of the street, or, in this case, the river.

"Profit is not guaranteed," said one money changer. "If you buy at 380 and the next day the rate goes to 385, you lose. It happens. But you make it up the next time around."

"Today," he said, "I'm buying pesos at 385 per dollar from people coming across from Mexico. They need dollars to shop, get their car fixed, whatever. If somebody going the other way wants pesos for dollars, the rate is 382. That's a workable spread, not good, not bad. I've seen as much as a 30-point difference. That's heaven."

And, yes, it all happened since Black Thursday. That was the day in February 1982, when Mexico devalued the peso.

For years its worth had

remained fairly stable at about 24 pesos to the dollar. Suddenly it plunged to 50-to-1, then, in a matter of days, to 70-to-one, then 100-to-one. In recent weeks it has gone to as low as 390-to-1. It rarely stays the same from one day to the next, sometimes one hour to the next.

If there were ever a question whether the two nations sharing the border also share each other's fortunes, good or bad, it was answered on Black Thursday.

In one border city, Laredo, Tex., for example, more than 500 retail stores closed within days after the devaluation. Unemployment shot up, to 30 percent. The pattern was the same all along the border. Mexican shoppers suddenly could not afford American prices; American shoppers swarmed across the river to grab up Mexican bargains.

This mutual dependency between the United States and Mexico has border businessmen keeping a close eye on the current effort in Congress to tighten up the border with a new immigration law so as to stem an unprecedented flow of illegal aliens. To many American merchants, Mexican trade is essential.

Even now, nearly four years since the sudden trauma of Black Thursday, American shopkeepers can detect hourly fluctuations in sales each time some event in Mexico — an election, a change in the price of oil, a natural disaster — sends a ripple of anxiety among the battered border populace.

"For a while after the Mexico City earthquakes," said one money changer, Enrique Perez, "it was something like panic."

Perez operates two casas de cambio in Brownsville and is planning to open a third at some other border crossing. Spreads, he explained, can vary from crossing to crossing depending on local demand, and with two spreads to work with, well, who knows the possibilities?

Perez is typical of many money changers in that he saw the opportunity early and seized on it.

He had been in the import-export business in Mexico City, exporting Mexican shrimp, importing American electronics. He needed pesos to buy the shrimp, dollars to buy the electronics. A colleague took care of the currency transactions.

"I noticed one day that he was driving a Cadillac," Perez said. "I decided I was in the wrong business."

Others operating out of yellow and black stalls along the Rio Grande made the same discovery. While the border has been a businessman's nightmare since Black Thursday, it has been a money changer's bonanza. At least one of them came all the way from Canada to get a piece of the action.

Perez, though, in another respect, is not at all typical of most money changers. He talks.

Most do not, not to strangers, not about their business. The last thing they want is their name in the newspaper. Not, they insist, because they are doing anything wrong. Never. "But why ask for trouble?" one said.

It is no secret that smugglers — the polite word hereabouts is "passers" — play a role in border commerce. So when somebody shows up at a casa de cambio with a suitcase full of small bills, the money changer is as uninquisitive as a motel desk clerk.

Passers, said one money changer who did not want to be identified, need large quantities of both currencies to ply their trade in both

countries and are understandably reluctant to deal with banks. Fortunately for them, there are plenty of friendly, and anonymous, casas de cambio who welcome their business.

"Here's another way our business serves a need," he said.

"Suppose an American grower hires a gang of illegal Mexican laborers. If he pays them in pesos, they can send the money home, no questions asked. So they're happy. The grower keeps no record of his payroll and also gets away with, paying them less because he keeps up with the value of the peso. So the grower is happy. I sell him the pesos. I'm happy. Everybody's happy."

Perez pointed out a practice that requires no illegality and has spawned another new enterprise, a sort of mobile casa de cambio, or pesos on wheels. It involves a middleman.

Many American growers, of course, keep books and pay their Mexican laborers in honest dollars. The laborers buy money orders so they can send their wages home, often deep in the Mexican interior where there is no way to convert them into spendable pesos.

One of Perez's customers, a young, bilingual woman, drives around to the Mexican villages on a regular route, buying up the money orders with pesos. She makes a profit. She sells the money orders to Perez. He makes a profit. Everybody's happy. Except that the price of cashing the paycheck is two other people getting a bite of it.

There is no need to look for exotic schemes, though, to discover why the casas de cambio flourish. For many, they are a day-to-day necessity.

"For instance," Perez said, "I cash a lot of paychecks, and a lot of unemployment checks, for American citizens who work here but live in Mexico because it's much cheaper to live there. They might even support a family there, or a relative."

"Even if they live here many of them do all their buying in Mexico because their money will stretch much further. These are not wealthy people."

"You can spend dollars in Mexican border stores just as you can spend pesos in American stores. But you will not get nearly as fair an exchange as you get at a casa de cambio where competition is at work. Check it out. I don't think you'll find anybody complaining."

No, most customers don't complain. They just shrug.

The money exchange is just another aspect of life on the border. They can't control it. They just accept it, and go on. Que sera sera.

Cancer Society drive aimed at smokeless tobacco

AUSTIN (AP) — The "Great American Spitout" has joined the "Great American Smokeout" in the American Cancer Society's drive against cancer.

Society officials said Thursday the stepped-up effort to alert young Texans against health hazards of chewing tobacco and snuff was being launched on the eve of the better known "Great American Smokeout" which begins Nov. 21.

"What we really need in addition to the 'Smokeout' is a 'Great American Spitout' to offer that same encouragement to chewers and dippers," said Dr. Elvin Adams of Fort Worth.



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Reagan, Gorbachev carry hopes of world

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will carry the hopes of the world on their shoulders at the Geneva summit this week as they attempt "a fresh start" in superpower relations and seek a breakthrough toward the first new nuclear weapons pact in six years.

There is every indication that both want the summit to succeed. They are to spend at least eight hours together on Tuesday and Wednesday discussing an agenda that focuses on arms control, but also includes human rights, regional conflicts and bilateral issues.

Reagan will return to report to a joint session of Congress on summit results Thursday night.

The summit is seen as important for global peace and stability, not only because it is the first meeting since 1979 of the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, but also because it brings together two particularly powerful leaders.

REAGAN HAS HAD a greater impact on his country's thinking about itself, its economy and its priorities than any other recent president. Gorbachev, vigorous and public relations-minded, succeeds three ailing leaders who died in office, and, at 54, could run his country well into the 21st Century.

Whether they could produce an understanding on arms control was the big question. Both sides issued new proposals for a 50 percent cut in nuclear arms and called for a summit accord on guidelines to assist American and Soviet negotiators at the Geneva arms control talks.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz found Gorbachev in an uncompromising mood on a pre-summit visit to Moscow and came home pessimistic about the chances of progress. The hang-up was over the American Strategic Defense Initiative, the proposed shield against nuclear attack known as Star Wars, with the Americans insisting on the right of research and the Soviets wanting a total ban on such work.

But several well-placed officials said the

framework for a compromise existed if Gorbachev would bend at the last minute, as some expected him to do. A senior administration official told reporters last week the administration had proposed an "open laboratory" arrangement with Moscow for an exchange of scientists to make sure each country was sticking to the limits of whatever Star Wars research was agreed to.

If a deal is made, it would include the first significant shift by both sides in their positions on space-based defenses, although both would try to deny a change.

SOME OR ALL of the following features could be included, experts in and out of the administration say:

— Agreement on a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arsenals of both sides, possibly to include specifics on what categories of weapons should be subject to reductions.

— A statement on intermediate-range nuclear weapons, perhaps signaling U.S. interest in a Soviet compromise proposal for a freeze on missiles in Europe that could produce a separate agreement.

— A reaffirmation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty — indirectly, if not directly — probably to include a definition of what kinds of testing are permissible for Star Wars missile defenses. There might be a ban on development, including tests outside the laboratory, for a five-year period.

— A new understanding not to undercut the SALT II arms control agreement.

— An agreement to meet again, perhaps in six months, to consider progress toward arms control and to approve any agreements reached in Geneva in the meantime.

Agreement is possible on other matters, such as Pacific air safety, new consulates, a resumption of direct air service by Pan American and Aeroflot and a new cultural and scientific exchange agreement. Also possible are accords on joint space projects and confidence-building measures, such as an expanded hot-line and crisis management centers.

Clearly the summit itself will go down as the most significant diplomatic event of the Reagan administration so far, whether or not it produces

results. It will be the 11th U.S.-Soviet summit of the post-war period and the first since 1979, when President Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty in Vienna.

But more importantly, it will be the first for Reagan, who spent most of this first term being tough on the Soviets, but who says he can now negotiate with Moscow from a position of strength.

The summit could be a bust, of course, with both leaders going away angry, without agreements, denouncing the bull-headedness of the other. Such a failure could increase global tensions, dooming any hopes of arms control and leading to a further buildup of the already frightening nuclear arsenals of both sides.

But experts both in and out of the administration view an abject failure as highly unlikely. There is a consensus that both sides have an interest in a successful summit, and that if they weren't reasonably confident of a positive outcome, they wouldn't have agreed to meet in the first place.

William Hyland, who held key foreign policy posts in the Ford and Nixon administrations, said in an interview that both Reagan and Gorbachev "are very mature political leaders ... who don't want it to come out a debacle."

To be sure, there are stumbling blocks. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other senior officials at the Pentagon openly resist any concessions to get an arms control agreement, arguing that Moscow has not lived up to past agreements and thus American concessions risk giving it an advantage.

But the forces pushing for an agreement based on reciprocal compromises seem to have prevailed. They include Shultz; Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser, and, to a lesser degree, Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser.

They also include some of nation's closest allies — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany — who worry about the buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe where anti-nuclear sentiment runs high. Allied pressure played a major role in convincing Reagan he had to make an arms control counter-proposal to the Soviet offer.

ONE IMMEDIATE indication of progress, in addition to any agreements that emerge, is whether Reagan and Gorbachev decide to meet again. More significant still is whether they will fix a date for a second meeting, which U.S. officials would like to have in Washington.

If there is no agreement to meet again, that would be an indication of failure.

Harold Brown, the former defense secretary in the Carter administration who was at the 1979 summit, said a minimal result from the summit should be to "halt the erosion of arms control agreements" negotiated under earlier administrations. He said if nothing is done to bolster adherence to the ABM treaty and the SALT agreements, they may fall apart completely, igniting a new arms race and making it impossible to reach a new agreement.

Most experts agree that the Soviets have succeeded in putting the summit focus almost exclusively on arms control, even though the administration sought to give equal status to regional problems, human rights and bilateral issues.

"Arms control tends to favor the Soviet Union; it gives them an advantage with the Western Europeans and leverage against Star Wars," said Robert E. Hunter, a former Carter administration official and a specialist on East-West affairs at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. He said the administration prefers to talk about Afghanistan and human rights because "it gives us a chance to beat up on the Soviets."

But he said Reagan's effort in his United Nations speech to divert attention from arms control to other issues didn't work. And by unveiling a new U.S. arms control proposal three weeks before the summit, "Reagan is playing Gorbachev's game because he has to."

Senior administration officials now privately acknowledge that the summit will be largely judged on whether it makes progress in curbing the nuclear threat.

In their discussions, the two leaders will deal with the general state of relations and the prospects for improvement. Each will make presentations on human rights issues.

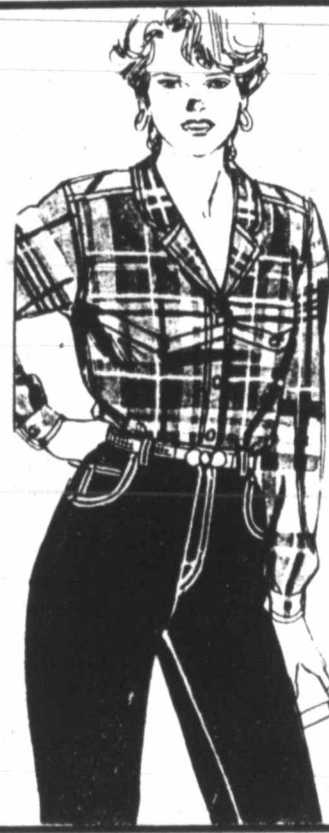
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PUBLISHER—Sterling City publisher Jack Douthit, poses next to his typetting equipment. "Everything in here is obsolete, including me," Douthit said. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny Texas city's residents content

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

STERLING CITY, Texas (AP) — There's no picture show and no bowling alley, no bright lights or dark bars or honky tonk angels.

It's 43 miles south to San Angelo and 42 miles north to Big Spring.

There's not much crime, little industry, even less unemployment and only an occasional divorce.

Years ago, desperados Frank and Jesse James hunted buffalo in the low slung rock hills and scrub brush that surround Sterling City.

So did the Comanche, Kickapoo and Kiowa. But aside from the golden wedding anniversary of Bill and Minnie Green, the front page news recently concerned the Cowchip Ball and Luau and an election of officers by the Silverbell Cowbells.

Last year's big story was the hiring of a second government trapper to curb the predatory adventures of the wily coyote.

What we're talking about here is a rural slice of Americana and 915 largely contented folks who enjoy what they've got and don't much miss whatever it is they don't have.

And they see no compelling reason to change.

"We've got a good county and a good town and a lot of good people, and we're proud of it," said Carolyn Brewer, a mother of four, a deputy tax collector and Sheriff Poke Brown's secretary.

She said only rarely is a major crime committed in Sterling City but that stray dogs and missing children and speeding motorists keep things hopping.

"Mercy, yes, we have enough to keep the sheriff and two deputies busy," she laughed one recent evening while reciting for a visitor the charms of Sterling City and Sterling County.

Not all those charms are visible to the naked eye, but there was a certain appeal to a sign outside the Old Landmark Cafe promising "All you can eat shrimp — \$5.95."

What makes Sterling City special is its people and its personality, although it probably doesn't hurt to have all those pumping oil wells.

Unlike many small towns, Sterling City is not much interested in wooing new industry and new people and wouldn't know where to put them if they showed up.

"There's just no land and few houses for sale at any price," said County Clerk Sandra Peel. "Buying small 10 or 12-acre tracts is almost unheard of here."

Explained County Treasurer Beth Kilpatrick: "Most of the land is ranchland, and nobody wants to sell. It's been handed down from generation to generation. This has been going on for four or five generations that I know of, and I'm sure they'll continue to do so — Unless they quit reproducing."

Ranching was, and is probably always will be the major industry in Sterling County, but oil and gas is its lifeblood.

"We're very fortunate to have the oil and gas business because it's a tremendous help to the county finances, and it helped the ranchers through the drought," said Sandra Peel.

For a county with only one town and a total population of 1,206, those petro dollars go a long way in easing the burden on taxpayers.

"We're not in debt," said Treasurer Kilpatrick.

Not by a long shot.

According to 1981 census bureau figures, the per capita income in Sterling County was \$8,492, which is more than twice as much as some Texas counties and only slightly less than such populous and prosperous counties as Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Travis (Austin).

"Our oil evaluation has increased every year for 10 years," said County Judge Roland Lowe.

Born and raised in Sterling City, Lowe, 79, said he'd spent all but 10 years of his life there and wouldn't change anything if he could.

"It's a wonderful place to live," he said. "It's a good place to raise your kids. We've got a nice town here. We have a nice hospital and nice schools and nice churches."

"Just about everything we need is right here in Sterling City."

And while most like it like it is, Kirk Hopkins, executive vice president of the First National Bank, believes the town could stand a little progress.

"Everything depends upon ranching and oil here," he told Texas Scenes magazine recently. "The only farming is a few fields along the streams where ranchers grow small grain pastures for livestock."

"The town's businesses have been slowly fading away. We lost the drug store, a clothing store, the best little cafe in West Texas and two new car agencies."

Still, the mood is almost universally upbeat. Says Sandra Peel:

"We do have a few problems but nothing compared to other people."

And Beth Kilpatrick: "This is quite a little town. It's different. I had four kids to raise, and this is a good place to do it. You can keep up with them better than in a big city."

Adventures



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Public Notices

DAVID D. & NONA S. PAYNE FOUNDATION
The annual report of the David D. & Nona S. Payne Foundation, Inc. for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1985, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is c/o Walter L. Colwell, 1000 W. Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79066, phone (806) 669-3367. The principal manager of the foundation is Walter L. Colwell.

DAVID D. & NONA S. PAYNE FOUNDATION, INC.
Walter L. Colwell,
Vice President & Trustee
November 17, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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1617 NORTH NELSON - QUALITY HOME WORTH THE MONEY - Custom built by Winton. Super insulated for \$130 average utility bills. Atrium room for plants. Hidden Safe. Paneled and carpeted basement room. 3-1/2-2. This has been on the market too long and owner is serious about your offer. MLS 819.

1611 LYNN - REDUCED \$2,000 - A SUPER BUY AT THIS PRICE - Formal living room. Family room with fireplace. Carpet 4 years old. Jenn-air range with new Formica countertop. New oven, new sink, new garbage disposal. New vinyl floor. New ceramic tile shower in master bath. New steel garage door. Call anytime to see this bargain. MLS 180.

1901 BEECH - LONG TIME ON THE MARKET - READY TO DEAL - Brand new carpet throughout. New interior paint. New acoustic ceilings. Large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas. Attached garage. Large corner lot. Brick. Austin school. Make an offer. MLS 190.

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jennie Lewis 665-3458
Turley Fisher 665-3458
Angie Dean Smith 665-3331

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2 female English Pointers 5 months old, in Lefors vicinity. 669-7050 or 665-1532.

LOST White male poodle. Old, partially deaf. Call 665-8330.

11 Financial

INDEPENDENT producing company interested in buying producing oil and gas interest. Royalty or Working Interest. Size makes no difference. Mail complete description to: P.O. Box 2231, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

13 Business Opportunity

GROCERY Market in Melon Capital. Excellent location for Pharmacy addition. Consider house and lot in Pampa. Call 665-2478 after 6 p.m. or area (405) 478-5100 or 3101 or write Elton Tree Rush Springs, Oklahoma 73062.

WOULD you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 665-0449. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

14 General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! L. L. Stone, G.E. Stone, 665-8895.

14d Carpentry

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

A-1

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Quality work on all types of concrete work, also concrete re-movable. Fast, free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! L. L. Stone, G.E. Stone, 665-8895.

14i General Service

WANTED tree trimming, removal, light hauling, handyman work. Reasonable rates. References. 665-5859.

IF you ever wash dishes, do laundry, or clean a house, there's a great new service for you! Purchase Incentives, Better Value, Guaranteed Satisfaction. Find out more about the AmWay In-Home Buying Service. Call 665-0449.

14j General Service

EXPERIENCED body man wanted. McCaine's Auto Body, 626-3433.

J.T. Richardson Rig and Construction, Inc. needs an experienced mechanic to repair and maintain oilfield servicing trucks in Pampa. Applicants should possess 5+ years experience on diesel engines with some experience on gasoline engines preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience, and we offer an excellent benefit program. Apply in person at J.T. Richardson Maintenance Department, Highway 90 and 11th Street, Pampa, Texas. An equal opportunity employer. M-F-H.

TEXAS oil company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa, Texas. Contact customers. We train. Write T.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED NC Programmer setup for major machine. Call 665-259-3245 or send information to A&A Drilling, P.O. Box 223, Memphis, Texas 79245.

NOW taking applications for Salad Room and Line person. Prefer mature woman, 25 years or older. Western Sizzlin, 522 W. 23rd.

BARTENDERS, Barbarks and waitresses needed. Apply at The Nugget Club after 4 p.m. 600 S. Cuyler.

GOVERNMENT Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230. Now hiring. Call 605-667-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

TEXAS Refinery Corp offers a variety of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write J.A. Byers, Texas refinery Corp., Box 111, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

REPS NEEDED For \$50,000 to \$80,000. Full-time \$12,000 to \$18,000. Part-time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-612-338-6870. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. cst.

JOBS Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 317-539-8900 Extension 6195.

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Eureka, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

JANITORIAL Supplies. Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-2282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-2282.

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69 Miscellaneous

1959 Glastron boat with 40 horsepower outboard Mercury motor and Gypmac 1000. Call 669-9479 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TAKING orders for Cabbage Patch Look Alikes. Boys, girls or twins. Black or white. \$35 each, 2 for \$60. 669-6551.

FOR Sale - Washer and dryer. \$35 each, 2 recliner chairs, overstuffed \$30 each. 669-7001.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE Sale-Sunday
Only 2529 Dogwood, have added more, recliner, velvet bedspread, decorations, clothing, silver service, velvet headboard, Christmas tree, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday and Monday. 913 S. Sumner, riding lawn mower, rototiller, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Some antiques, furniture, round oak table, old desk, dishes and household items. 8 til 7 Saturday and Sunday. 1308 W. 22nd. Corner of 22nd and North Wells.

MOVING Sale: Freezer, stereo, baby clothes, Christmas decorations. 602 N. Starkweather. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1604 N. Zimmers, Saturday and Sunday 10-5. Nice clothes, children's coats, extra large mens clothes, dishes, gas countertop stove and double sink.

INSIDE Sale: Sofa, recliner, VCR, 600 books. Buy, sell, trade. 700 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LEAD guitarist needed. Country and rock. Serious inquiries only. 669-6553.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk only. \$5.50-100. Horse and Mule, \$9.30-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale - Registered Santa Gertrudis, bulls, females, blooded. champion blood lines. 669-7044.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling. Windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

FOR Sale: 9 year old Registered Quarter horse gelding, Sorrel color. Gentle with a lot of heart. Excellent heading or heeling horse. Nice in box. Quick speed. Rates cattle good, also call roping. Seed quickness and reining for barrel and ole horse. Cheap at \$2500. Ray Shults, 1042 S. Farley, Pampa, Texas, 806-669-9481 or night 665-5137.

LIVESTOCK for Sale: Baby pigs and 1 calf. 665-2563.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-8357.

PETS-N-STUFF
Pet Store
1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918
Open 8-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 males, 2 females. 665-4113, 665-7900 after 5 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale: Registered Pekingese puppies. Ready in 2 weeks. 665-5659.

KITTENS to give away to caring families. 669-9322 after 1 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming. Poodle stud service-all colors. Good pedigrees and puppies occasionally. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: 3rd seat for 1980 Suburban or later model. Please call 669-7200.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment

1 bedroom duplex furnished. Exceptionally clean. 665-4967.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit, no pets. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

NICE 1 bedroom, gas and water. Paid. 665-1420 or 669-2343.

LARGE one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, free utilities. 669-9754.

HUD tenants, large efficiency. Clean, remodeled. Bills paid. Call 665-4233, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

SNUG in a hillside. 1 bedroom, low gas bill. 427 B. Hill. Bill Mackey, 665-1000.

2-1 bedroom apartments. No children or pets. 665-2667.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplace, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

ADULT living. 2 bedroom, spacious. 669-1181 day. 665-0219 evenings and weekends. Coronado Apartments, 1001 N. Sumner.

LUXURY 1 bedroom duplex. fireplace. Spanish Wells. De Loma, 669-6854 or 665-2903.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Call 669-9817 or 669-9952.

1 bedroom with large living area. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 669-9952 or 669-3668.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. No pets. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 665-2481.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished house or apartments for rent. 669-7811.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom house. Carpet, no pets. 669-3982 or 665-4333.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished mobile home on private lot. \$250 month. 665-4842.

PARTLY furnished 1x5 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer dryer. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

SMALL, clean furnished house. Carpeted and paneled. Fenced yard. Single mature man only, company man preferred. \$200 month. \$22 renovation fee. Bills paid. 665-4819.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished house. 665-4141 or 665-7482.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. hookups for washer, dryer. Fenced yard. 665-6306.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home. Call 669-6748.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer, den, large living room. Water furnished. Interested call 669-7308.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances. Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$175 deposit. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$250 deposit. 3 bedroom \$450 month, \$450 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$250 month bills paid, \$200 office. Small two room office \$250 month, commercial building 1400 square feet, \$300 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$290 month, \$200 deposit. No inside pets. 665-0110.

2 bedroom, nice yard, garage. Lamar School. \$275 month. Deposit Required. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, utility room, near school. No pets. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-4578.

3 bedroom, fenced yard. No pets. \$300 month, deposit required. 665-5527.

1 bedroom, \$200 bills paid, 2 bedroom, \$250, 3 bedroom, \$375, \$100 deposit on each. 665-0162.

LARGE clean 1 bedroom, 701 N. West. \$190 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 669-3842.

TWO and three bedroom in Skellytown. 2 bedroom in Pampa. 648-2544, 648-2833.

NICE 2 bedroom house with fenced yard, storage building. \$250 month, small deposit. Call 669-1929.

2 bedroom with garage, \$250 plus deposit. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 669-3842.

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NICE 2 bedroom house with fenced yard, storage building. \$250 month, small deposit. Call 669-1929.

2 bedroom with garage, \$250 plus deposit. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 669-3842.

FOR Rent - 2 bedroom house, central heat, carpet. New cabinet top. Call 665-3650.

2 bedroom house, 916 S. Faulkner. \$150 per month, plus \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-5624.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, paneled, storage area. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 417 Hill. Bill Mackey, 665-1000.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 10 miles South of Pampa. 669-6644.

1400 Coronado, gas and water paid. 920 E. Fisher. Call Mike Ward, 669-6413, Norma Ward Realty, 669-3346.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expensive new floor covering throughout. New fornicia cabinet top, spacious living room, kitchen, dining and den area, 2 car garage, corner lot. See to appreciate. 501 Magnolia. 669-7527.

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98 Unfurnished House

SUPER nice 2 bedroom. 725 Deane Dr. \$300 month, \$125 deposit. No pets. 669-7679, 669-3171.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$175 or \$300 all bills paid. 669-2423.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat, washer-dryer hook-ups. Call 669-6854 or 665-2203.

FOR rent or Sale, 4 bedroom, 2 baths with den, central air and heat. \$550 month plus deposit. (316) 796-0000 after 6:30 p.m.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-0851, 3100 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE space for rent, good location. 669-4381.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-6112
Malcom Denson 669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Timney
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

CUSTOM Details: Many extras. At a reduced price. 1815 Holly. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED! 2110 N. Russell
Call Beula Cox 665-3667
Quentin Williams, 669-2522

FOR Sale - by owner 716 Doucette. 3 bedroom, one bath, three and storage. 669-2097 or 665-1650.

MUST sacrifice, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 1400 square feet, best neighborhood. Very nice. \$49,500. 665-3920, 2232 Chestnut.

FOR Sale By Owner: Perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras. Must see. 1612 N. Zimmers. 665-4711.

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Workshop. 665-7038.

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expensive new floor covering throughout. New fornicia cabinet top, spacious living room, kitchen, dining and den area, 2 car garage, corner lot. See to appreciate. 501 Magnolia. 669-7527.

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FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, expensive new floor covering throughout. New fornicia cabinet top, spacious living room, kitchen, dining and den area, 2 car garage, corner lot. See to appreciate. 501 Magnolia. 669-75

YEAR-END '85 CLEARANCE

**ALL 1985 VEHICLES REDUCED TO CLEAR
OUR INVENTORY AND TO SAVE YOU MONEY!!**



Ford Crown Victoria
2 Available

302 V-8
Automatic O/D
Luxury Interior
Tilt Wheel
Power Seat
Speed Control
AM/FM Cassette
Rear Window Defroster
Vinyl Top
Power Windows & Locks

Plus Many More Options
Your Choice - \$14,999⁰⁰



Lincoln Continental
2 in Stock
Reduced \$3400⁰⁰



Jeep Grand Wagoneer
4 in Stock

Blue Almond Beige Honey Brown Metallic

List - \$22,311.00

Take Your Pick - \$19,650⁰⁰



1-Only
F-250 Styleside

Tan/White Tutone
Auto Trans.
Air Cond.
Speed Control
Convenience Group
460 V-8
Explorer "C"
Tilt Wheel
Aux. Fuel Tank
Digital Clock

And More Options

List - \$14,388.00 **Sale - \$12,150⁰⁰**



1-Only
Ranger Pickup
Qualifies For

8.8% A.P.R.
Until Nov. 22



1 - Only
Mercury Topaz
4 door Sedan
Qualifies For

8.8% A.P.R.
Until Nov. 22

J-10 JEEP 4 WD PICKUPS - AS LOW AS \$11,359⁰⁰

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**Ask Salesmen About Demos & Rental Cars
That Can Be Purchased At Great Savings**

Ford Crown Victoria (3)	Club Wagon Van, 12 Passenger (1)
Mercury Grand Marquis (2)	Ford Country Squire Station Wagon (1)
Lincoln Continental (1)	Mercury Marquis (1)

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1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14x Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14y Upholstery			61 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	115 Grasslands
6 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	15 Instruction			62 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	116 Trailers
7 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	16 Cosmetics			63 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14l Insulation	17 Coins			64 Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	18 Beauty Shops			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	19 Situations			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14p Paperhanging	21 Help Wanted			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124a Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14q Pest Control	30 Sewing Machines			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	125 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14r Ditching	35 Vacuum Cleaners			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	126 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14s Plowing, Yard Work	48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	127 Aircraft
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating				84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114a Trailer Parks

MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

1981 14x80 Artercraft, two bedroom, new air conditioner, ceiling fan. \$9,500. 665-3633.

1984 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. No equity, assume payments. Call 665-3353.

1977 Chateau, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, monolithic siding. \$10,000. 665-0472.

FOR Sale or trade 1983 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. To trade for home in or around Pampa. 669-1021, 883-9011 after 6.

1980 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very clean and well kept. Low payments. 665-2630, 665-5292.

FOR Sale: 1981 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Take up payments. 669-3778.

1984 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, comp roof, low equity, take up payments. 665-7393.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR Sale: flat bed trailer. \$400. 669-9669.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 907 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 1 No. 2 665-5374

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior's AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

120 Autos For Sale

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City. 665-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

MUST sell 1980 Mazda RX7. \$5000. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

1984 300 ZX 2 plus 2. Fully loaded. \$14,600. Call 669-3361, ask for Karen, 669-6151 after 5:30 p.m.

1980 Continental Mark VI. 665-9775 after 6, 669-6182.

1976 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Good condition. \$750 firm. 665-9472 after 6 p.m.

USED Buick. Must sell. Can except trade. Bari, 352-9391.

USED Ford. Must sell. Call arrange financing, can except trade. Lynn Warren, 355-4461.

NEW Buick. Order cancelled. Must sell. Call at once. Jerry Townsend, 355-4461.

1976 Chevrolet Impala Landau coupe, real good 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. 70,495 actual miles. was \$1395. Sale Price \$1195.

1974 Plymouth, extra good V-8 motor, clean, no dent body, excellent 2nd car, come see and drive. \$585.

1972 Thunderbird, runs like new, uses no oil, gets 17 miles a gallon, has 64,650 guaranteed actual miles, almost new Michelin tires, talk with former Pampa owner. \$1175.

1976 Ford LTD Landau sport sedan, looks new, drives like new, has 46,575 guaranteed actual miles. \$1675.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

RED DEER Let us show you this well loved 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas. Tiled entry, custom drapes and carpet. New exterior paint and new roof. Den has fireplace. Patio in fenced yard and 2 storage buildings. MLS 137.

PRICE REDUCED On this very nice, 2 year old brick home on Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beamed ceiling in living area, kitchen with all built-ins. Double garage and fenced yard. MLS 196.

NORTH WELLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and den. Interior paneled, utility room, carport and fenced yard. \$27,900. MLS 885.

NEAT And ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Interior recently painted. Double garage and fenced yard. MLS 132.

Mildred Scott 669-7801 Karen Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-2902 Dick Taylor 669-9000 Mandell Hunter GRI Broker

Associated Properties APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE 665-4911

PRICE REDUCED - Owner is ready to leave town so he has lowered the price on this home that was already a good buy. Call Jim and let him deal for you on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with formal dining room and a basement. MLS 139.

COZY COTTAGE - Need lots of bedroom? This house has 4 with nice carpeting, large lot and much more. Owner will consider lease-purchase. MLS 226.

PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD - This elegant older home is in immaculate condition. It has all the amenities and the quality that is only found in homes much more expensive. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 woodburners, formal dining, den, neat breakfast area & much more. Where else can you curl up by the fire while other family members are playing pool in the same basement playroom? MLS 200.

GOOD BUY - This one is ready to go & priced right. Nice sized bedrooms & large den with fireplace. Its only 7 years old, brick, central heat and air, in great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at only \$55,200. MLS 250.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE - This unique 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in prestigious Walnut Creek has a lovely rock fireplace, sunroom, formal dining or sitting area. Priced under \$100,000 which is unheard of for this area.

LOVELY CHRISTINE ST. - This neat as a pin 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 large living areas plus an office and a sunroom, oversized 2 car garage, all in an excellent neighborhood that continues to hold its value. MLS 176.

"WE WORK FOR YOU" NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I PAMPA, TEXAS Charles Buzzard, Broker Evelyn Richardson GRI-669-6240 Lynn Morse-665-1096 Jim Howell-665-7706 C.L. Howell-669-7555

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1983 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Exceptional good gas mileage. Low price of \$3995. Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, 665-9765.

1985 Nissan Sentra, 5 speed, air, rear defrost, 57 miles per gallon, great buy at \$5200. 2205 N. Christy, phone 669-7500.

FOR Sale: 1979 B210 Datsun Hatchback, low mileage, good work, student car, 669-3660.

1980 Chevy Citation, V-6, automatic, cruise, front wheel drive, 669-2877.

EXCELLENT running condition 1976 Cordoba. Priced to sell fast. 669-6196, 669-6233.

CARS, Jeeps and Trucks under \$300, now available at local sales. Call 1-518-459-3535 for your directory to purchase. 24 hours.

1970 Chevelle, \$1250. 1979 Jeep CJ7. Call 669-9669.

1980 LTD Ford, fully loaded, 51,680 miles. \$3250. Call 669-6995 after 5.

1981 4x4 Blazer Silverado extra excellent \$7,000. 665-3673.

1975 F-100 Ford 4x4 Pickup. Winch, spotlights, and lots of accessories. Call after 5:30 p.m. 669-7646.

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

2-1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, air conditioned, automatic. Highway trucks. Call 665-0751 or come by Sawatzky office, Berger highway.

1981 4x4 Blazer Silverado extra excellent \$7,000. 665-3673.

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120 Autos For Sale

1988 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Good transportation. \$600. 600 Naida.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc direct from Gov. erment. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 218-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension A2227.

1975 El Dorado Cadillac Convertible. Clean. \$3000 or best offer. 669-6141, 600 Naida.

1979 Longbed Luv pickup. Automatic, air, 34,000 miles. Good low cost transportation. 665-7809.

1981 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, 4 wheel drive. Call 806-323-5723.

1974 Ford Pickup, excellent condition 665-4907, 669-9937.

1980, 4x4, 350 engine, excellent running condition, 48,500 miles. \$2795. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907, 669-9937.

1985 Suzuki 4 wheeler, 2 months old. 1960 new-will take \$1250. 669-9669.

1982 Virago 750. Excellent condition. Customized, Drag pipes. \$2000. 665-4443.

1982 Suzuki 650 GL, like new. 4000 miles. See at 508 Doyle or call 665-8816 after 5.

FOR Sale: 1979 Suzuki RM 400 Dirt Bike. Would make good Christmas gift. \$600 or make offer. (806) 826-3335 or (806) 826-3072.

LIKE new 1982 CM 450E Honda, 850 miles. Assembled in August of 1985. 1985 200X ATC. Flat track tires. \$1150. 665-3582.

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Museum reflects work of Border Patrol

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — On March 11, 1872, Congress passed House Resolution 1925 to promote immigration to the United States.

Fifty-two years later, on March 17, 1924, the U.S. Border Patrol was organized to control the influx of immigrants invited to the United States by the 1872 law.

Between those years, the country opened its arms to 25 million immigrants.

What happened in immigration

law enforcement after 1924 is well-documented in The Border Patrol Museum and Memorial Library, which was opened recently in the lower level of the Cortez Building, 310 N. Mesa.

The museum was proposed by the Fraternal Order of Retired Border Patrol Officers to "keep up the esprit de corps," said Sue Turner, coordinator of the museum and widow of Border Patrol Agent Bill Turner. The federation will

pay for the museum through fund-raising events, she said.

"Most people have a mistaken image of the Border Patrol because of the nature of their work and because they usually keep a low profile," Turner said. "But the majority are hard-working, dedicated and compassionate people trying to enforce the law, often under impossible situations."

Turner said people forget that aside from protecting the country's

borders from illegal entry, the Border Patrol also helps control the flow of drugs and helps track down children and adults lost in the wilderness.

But the Border Patrol's primary responsibility continues to be enforcing immigration laws and catching aliens in the country illegally. This is why H.R. 1925, the oldest document in the museum, also is one of the most important, Turner said.

Shortly after the Border Patrol's creation, agents patrolled, on horseback, most of the 2,000-mile border with Mexico and the nearly 3,000-mile Canadian border, as well as the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, she said. Automobiles were not used until 1928, and then only in areas where there were roads. Horses were used until the advent of the helicopter after the Korean War.

Agents often would be out in the field from three to five days at a time, maybe longer, depending on weather or how long it took to track an alien or fugitive, Turner said. Patrol duty in the Southwest normally meant days out in the desert alone.

The museum reproduces that environment with saddles, Indian blankets and bridles amid displays of cactus, sagebrush and golden sand. An old-time, olive-green uniform — featuring jodhpurs, boots, long coat and the well-known, wide-brimmed hat —

round out the display.

Pictures, scrapbooks, journals, letters and other documents, a fingerprint kit, and other memorabilia tell the agency's story. Nita McNabney, a free-lance decorator, designed the museum.

Being a Border Patrol agent was dangerous during the early years, said John Sanchez, president of the Border Patrol Foundation and a retired agent. Those were the Prohibition years, when rum-runners, not too pleased at being caught with full loads, would start shooting.

"Now it's the coyotes — professional illegal-alien smugglers — and the drug runners who make it difficult and hazardous," Sanchez said. The coyotes are the worst because they extort from illegal alien what little money he might have, and they do not hesitate to use violence against the Border Patrol when caught, Sanchez said.

Suspension of freedom brings little change

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A month after suspending virtually all personal freedoms in Nicaragua, the Sandinista government appears to be exercising its tough new authority cautiously and only against specific targets.

While some have felt the full weight of the decreed state of emergency, the prohibitions on individual rights have hardly been noticed by the vast majority of Nicaraguans.

Where the law has been applied, it has been done quietly, with no mention on state-run radio and television, no word in the country's three daily newspapers, all of them censored and only one in opposition to the government.

The most notable cases have been:

—The arrest of eight members of a Roman Catholic lay committee who demonstrated last weekend in the northwestern farming center of Chinandega in support of Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, a frequent and caustic critic of the government.

—A threat by the Sandinistas to expel 10 foreign priests if church authorities don't put a stop to the mass demonstrations which greet the cardinal almost everywhere he goes around the country.

—The harassment of 14 Nicaraguan employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua, who the State Department said were

subjected to "verbal and psychological abuses" by state security personnel.

—The arrest and detention of Norman Talavera, a reporter for the country's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa. His wife said the arrest was not explained.

—The brief detention and interrogation at various times of six opposition political and labor leaders, all accused of participating in "provocative actions against the state."

The renewed state of emergency decreed by President Daniel Ortega on Oct. 15 suspended virtually all personal freedoms and rights guaranteed by the Sandinista regime a month after it came to power in 1979.

Although the new decree appeared severe, it actually brought little change to a country where the Sandinistas have ruled supreme since overthrowing Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship six years ago.

THE WISE BUILDER

"Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And every one that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof." (Matthew 7:24-27). The simple illustration our Lord used graphically shows the absolute necessity of not only learning His will but the doing of it. He had just given the judgement scene where many would claim to have done His will but who, in reality, would be workers of iniquity (Matthew 7:21-23).

There are many things we can learn from this teaching of Jesus. We learn the importance of every command He

gives. For example, Jesus emphasized the necessity of baptism in order to be saved (Mark 16:16). Yet, there are those who would deny that baptism has anything to do with salvation. But if it has nothing to do with salvation, why do it? Yet, Jesus told His apostles to teach it and to baptize those who believed His gospel. Further, those Jews on Pentecost were told to "be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins" (Acts 2:38).

We learn, also, from this illustration of Jesus that the doing of His will is that which sustains us through all the storms and trials of this life here on earth. Regardless of what happens to us in this life, we have the assurance that if we do the teachings of Jesus Christ we will be saved. The learning of the gospel of Christ is not difficult. The doing of it seems to be always the problem. Effort is required and we certainly should know from experience that everything worthwhile requires diligent effort.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky

Pampa, Tx. 79065

IN CONCERT
CISSIE LYNN
Loretta Lynn's daughter
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
November 23rd, 8 P.M.
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Advance tickets\$5.00
at the door\$6.50

Tickets available at the following:

—Waynes Western Wear —KSZN Radio
—M.K. Brown Auditorium —KGRO/KOMX
—Sarah's (Coronado Center) —Addington's Western Store

WAL-MART

Holiday Savings

Prices good through Saturday 11-23-85

Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart 665-0727
Open Mon-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-6

2.94
Save 21%
Brush Mat
•18x30 Inches •Durable natural color •Dragon Grass
•Reg. 3.74

1.14
Baker's Angel Flake Coconut
•14 Ounces •Limit 2

3 \$1
Sathers Nuts
•1.25 to 6.5 Ounces •Choose from many varieties •Limit 3

1.26
Durkee Spanish Olives
•13 Ounces •Limit 2

2 FOR \$5
Old Spice Leather After Shave
•4.25 Ounces •Limit 2

Mens Dress Shirts
Long sleeves, chest pocket, button front. Assorted colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2

7.86

Neckties

4.46

Save 1.52 & 2.52
Ladies Fashion Sleep Shirts
Novelties and prints. Woven polyester/cotton and cotton flannel. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.96 & 10.96

8.44

Water Pik®
•Adjustable pressure control •Color-coded jet tips •Uses tap water only •No. 200W

25.83

50 Light Add-A-Set
•Plugs at both ends to string lights together •No. 9050 •Reg. 3.94

2.94

50 Light Add-A-Set
•Plugs at both ends to string lights together •No. 9050 •Reg. 3.94

2.94

2 FOR \$3
General Electric 3 Way Light Bulb
•Soft white •50-100-150 Watt levels •Reg. 1.92

Home Stereo System
•AM/FM receiver •Dual cassette deck with Dolby •Automatic belt drive turntable •No. X3003

684.83

Pickup Tool Box
•For mini or standard size pickups •Tool or parts tray •Nos. 1A, 8A

74.96

DeltaD

1-2 p.m.
HOLIDAY DECORATIONS DEMONSTRATION
Using ribbons & lace. Special bargains on materials during this hour.

3-4 p.m.
FURNITURE SHOW
Discounts up to 20% on featured Furniture Items

1-5 p.m.
SANTA'S WORKSHOP
Santa's helpers will be here to read children's Christmas lists on the radio and will be offering **10% OFF TOYS** on their lists!

1-5 p.m.
LIVE RADIO BROADCASTS
by KGRO-AM & KOMX-FM in the store!

1-5 p.m.
Register now to win **ONE MONTH SUPPLY OF PEPSI—FREE**
Drawing will be held 11-23 after 5 p.m.

2-3 p.m.
FREE FACIAL DEMONSTRATION
A professional Cosmetologist can help you look your best during hectic holidays. Special discounts in Health and Beauty Aids Dept. All day!

4-5 p.m.
MINI-WINTER FASHION SHOW
25% Discount on all sweaters during this hour

SPECIAL EVENTS COMING THIS SATURDAY FOR HOLIDAY HELPERS! SHOP PAMPA TODAY FOR A STRONGER TOMORROW