

The Pampa News

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CHILDREN OF CHRIST. Three members of the Children of Christ movement, who emulate Christ in dress and lifestyle, sit outside a local fast foods store here for a meal of bananas, nuts, raisins and chocolate syrup Friday. The three said they have given up the material way of life and live solely from donations of

food, clothing and transportation as they make their way across the country in a sort of pilgrimage. All have adopted the last name of God, and the three are (from left) John God, Marion God and Bob God. They claim no life before meeting the Christ in what they call New Jerusalem. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Plea bargain offered former Pampan

AMARILLO — A former Pampa woman, Thelma Jo Jackson, currently serving a five-year term in the federal prison in Fort Worth on an income tax evasion conviction, has tentatively agreed to a plea bargain arrangement of five years in prison on a state charge of theft over \$10,000.

Named in a \$900,000 civil suit filed by Baker and Taylor Drilling Company where she was once employed as a bookkeeper, Jackson is accused of embezzling more than \$650,000 from the drilling company.

The plea bargain was offered by the 47th State District Attorney's office. It includes the five-year prison term and

restitution. The prison term is reportedly to run concurrent with the federal sentence Jackson is now serving, and the both terms would be served in the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth.

According to an Amarillo newspaper account of the plea bargain arrangement, Jackson's attorney said her acceptance of the agreement is tentative pending settlement of details involving credit for jail time served and the terms of restitution.

Trial date on the theft charge is set for Oct. 5 in 251st State District Court.

Jackson, 42, was indicted on the theft charges by a Potter County Grand Jury on April 9. The embezzlement reportedly occurred about May 29, 1980.

In February, a four-count indictment of income tax invasion charges were handed down against Jackson by a federal grand jury. She pleaded guilty to two of the four counts, which occurred in 1978 and 1979.

Tax cut to show up in paychecks this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will start collecting slightly larger paychecks as the first installment of the largest tax cut in U.S. history goes into effect this week.

Income tax withholdings under the first stage of the three-part reduction will decrease an average of 6 percent, boosting the take-home pay of most workers by about 1 percent to 2 percent.

A married worker earning \$500 a week and claiming four withholding allowances — for self, spouse and two children — will take home an extra \$5, with \$74.40 withheld. A single person with one allowance and a \$400 weekly wage will see his tax withholding reduced by \$4.60, to \$82.70.

Another part of the tax bill will allow investors to shield from taxation up to \$1,000 of interest (\$2,000 for a couple) earned on a new type of one-year savings certificate.

But there will be a lot more than taxes cut when the government begins a new bookkeeping year — fiscal 1982 — Thursday. Hundreds of federal programs will begin feeling the effect of Reagan's effort to reduce the government's role in American life.

Congress has given preliminary assent to Reagan's drive to cut \$35 billion from already-planned spending in 1982. Many of the details are not final yet because the lawmakers have not completed action on any of the 13 appropriation bills that provide the money for the programs.

Even so, less money will be available for food stamps, welfare, Medicare for the elderly, pay for federal workers, public-service jobs, student loans and a variety of programs ranging from agriculture subsidies to urban aid.

Once Congress wraps up the first

series of reductions, it will take up Reagan's request last week for a second round of spending cuts totaling \$13 billion and tax increases of about \$3 billion.

The cuts in taxes and government spending represent half of Reagan's four-pronged approach for reducing inflation and nurturing sustained, job-creating economic growth.

He launched another element — reduction of federal regulations — immediately after his inauguration. The fourth prong, a slow but steady growth of the money supply, was begun by the Federal Reserve Board long before Reagan took office.

In passing the massive tax cut, Congress gave the president what he wanted — an across-the-board cut in personal tax rates in each of three successive years and a sweeping cut in business taxes.

Smaller, 'no-frills' housing predicted by the decade's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of new houses in the United States could more than double by the end of the decade, a new study says. And its author says that could lead to "a politically dangerous division" between the haves and a growing number of have-nots.

The solution, according to the author: Smaller houses on smaller lots, fewer frills and better use of wood and other dwindling resources. And enlightened government help.

More attention to population growth is also necessary "to reduce housing demand in the next century," says the report, which was released by Worldwatch Institute and underwritten by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

Officials of the institute describe it as "an independent, nonprofit research organization created to analyze and to focus attention on global problems."

In all, the tone of the new report is sober, relieved only by author Bruce Stokes' contention that there is still time to make the choices necessary to make sure Americans are housed decently in the future.

Stokes, a senior researcher with the institute, cites dozens of other studies and reports to make his case that problems are growing, and he argues vigorously for more aggressive work toward solutions.

"Few governments have begun to plant the trees needed for lumber, to plan the public services or to develop the land-use policies essential for meeting future housing demand," he says.

If little or no action is taken to stop the trends, housing will continue to get more expensive but it will still be available to the rich and even to the moderately well-to-do if they are willing to spend 50 percent or more of their income, Stokes concludes.

However, he says, "rising housing prices in the industrial world threaten to create a politically dangerous division between a dwindling number of homeowners and all those who cannot afford their own home."

The present median price of new single-family American homes is about \$70,000 — well above the levels of a few years ago. And Stokes says the level

will keep rising unless things are changed.

His specifics:

— Land prices are soaring, now accounting for nearly one-fourth the price of an average American house compared with one-tenth a generation ago. Houses must be built on much smaller lots, even sharing one bit of clear land with several neighbors.

— Lumber prices have tripled, and lumber is growing scarcer. Other materials must be substituted, when possible, and timberland must be preserved.

— Houses in the 1970s grew larger than at any previous time in history, taking up more and more space and materials, using up more energy to heat and cool. The average size is already falling — from 1,527 square feet in 1978 to 1,464 square feet last year.

Football viewing proves costly

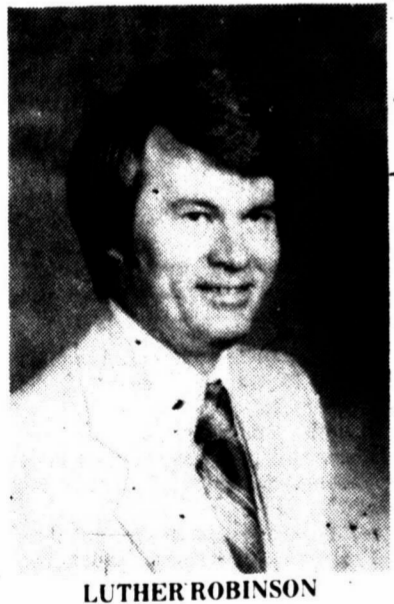
LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Paul F. Rembraach, 21, of Houston, Texas, found it costly after a state policeman accused him of watching a televised football game while speeding along Interstate 10 in southwestern Louisiana.

Troopers said they pulled over Rembraach as he was watching last Monday night's pro game between Dallas and New England on a small television set that was plugged into his car's cigarette lighter.

After paying fines totalling \$89.75 for speeding 72 miles an hour and for having no driver's license in his possession, Rembraach found he had no money left to settle the charge that he had a television set blaring on his dashboard.

A court date of Oct. 11 was set and Rembraach faced a lengthy stay in jail because the new offense has not yet been posted among the charges for which a motorist can post bond and go free.

Robinson, White lead divisions of United Way



LUTHER ROBINSON

The Pampa United Way is getting ready to begin its yearly campaign Thursday, Oct. 1.

Two important divisions of the United Way drive will be chaired by two special men — Luther Robinson, in charge of Major Gifts, and Chuck White, in charge of Special Gifts.

Robinson is a veteran United Way organizer.

"I feel it is my duty to the community to do everything I can. The United Way's one donation is the most effective way to service all of Pampa's charitable activities," he said.

Robinson, executive vice president of the First National Bank since 1973, takes an active interest in civic organizations. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and president of Lovett Memorial Library.

A member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, he and his wife Barbra are the parents of three

children.

Chuck White has made his home in Pampa for the last 14 years. He is the vice president of marketing for Ingersoll. Rand White is actively involved with many organizations which relate to his field. He is a member of the Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors, the International Association of Drilling Contractors, the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

White served as drive chairman for last year's United Way Campaign. He said, "People helping people is a great way to live."

He and his wife Babs are active members of the First Presbyterian Church. He has served as deacon, elder and treasurer.

"When I'm not at work or at church, I like to play golf and bridge," White said.



CHUCK WHITE

Pampa graduate heads Celanese International

By ELAINE W. LEDBETTER
Guest Writer
From a part-time job cutting weeds at the Pampa Celanese plant as a teenager to president of Celanese International just 25 years later, C. Eugene Anderson feels he has come "full circle" in his career.

Anderson, a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Anderson of Amarillo and the grandson of Mrs. W. B. Carey of White Deer.

Frontiers of Achievement

Interestingly, Anderson established his reputation via a brilliant career with Tenneco, not Celanese. However, after 20 years of uninterrupted success with that company, much of it in international management, he accepted the Celanese offer.

"My reasons were two-fold. First, Celanese has a clear vision of what they want to be. Second, they have great

potential for international growth, a field in which I have had considerable experience," he said.

Anderson assumed his new position on July 1, 1981. Although he is based in the midtown Manhattan headquarters of Celanese, he will travel extensively.

Regarding his responsibilities, he explained, "Celanese has never before had a centrally administered international division. Up until now international operations have been run domestically along product lines. With international sales now running around \$800 million per year (about 20 percent of the corporate total) and growing, it will be my job to consolidate the international operations into a more cohesive, centrally planned working unit."

Anderson received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in January 1961. Although his undergraduate education was largely self-financed, he was elected to two scholastic honorary societies, graduated in the top 20 percent of his class and was active in numerous campus organizations.

Upon graduation he had a dozen job offers, most of which would have placed him on the Texas Gulf coast. He says he went to work for Tenneco "because they offered me the prospect of going to work in the bright lights of New Orleans."

He worked at Tenneco's New Orleans refinery and pursued a master's degree in business administration at Harvard University from 1961-63. During the summer of 1962, he adapted chemical engineering calculations to computer solution for Tenneco and during the academic year of 1962-63, served as a consultant in preparing linear programming simulation of a refinery.

Anderson received his advanced degree from Harvard in 1963, ranking in the top one-third in a class of 500.

At that time, Tenneco placed him in the Houston office and in 1966 he got what he calls his "super break." He was made Tenneco's managing director for petroleum marketing in England where he remained until 1969.

Recalling this experience, Anderson said, "It was my first time abroad and I was petrified when they told me I had the job, but it proved to be a wonderful

opportunity. I was 7,000 miles from my boss and pretty much on my own, and it taught me to live by my wits."

While there he revived two defunct organizations and tripled sales.

"I was responsible for all facets of the business from personnel and marketing to shipping and storage," he said.

During this tenure in England, he initiated the acquisition of a Dutch chemical company and was subsequently appointed vice president of Tenneco Holland.

In 1969 Anderson was called back to Houston where he became director of supply and transportation. As such he was responsible for providing supplies to the marketing department which required purchases of roughly 30,000 barrels of petroleum products daily. In this capacity he supervised Tenneco's transportation facilities including pipelines, rail cars, barges and tankers.

He was promoted to director of operational planning in 1972 and pursued a special project involving the construction of a refinery involving Tenneco, certain Middle East interests and the U.S. electric utility companies.

Anderson was made vice president of Tenneco International in 1973 and at that time returned to London as executive director of Albright and Wilson Ltd. This is the second largest chemical company based in the United Kingdom with 10,000 employees and sales of 350 million pounds annually.

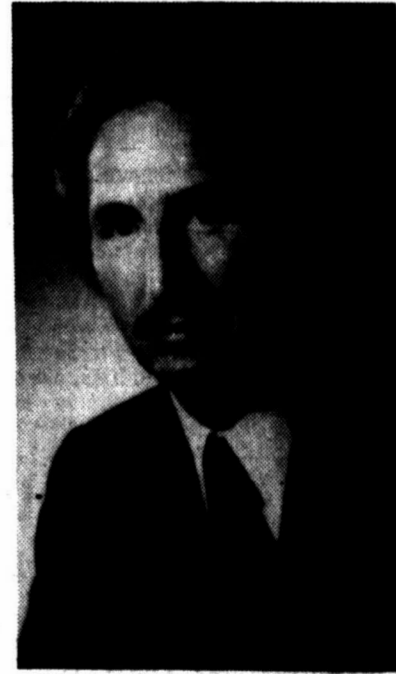
Here his major tasks included restructuring and reorganizing that company from board level downward, generating sufficient funds to overcome working capital difficulties during the hyperinflation period in 1973-75 and focusing attention on improved efficiency and profit.

In 1975 it was back to Houston once again to become vice president for corporate development. In that position he was responsible for coordinating the planning activities of all Tenneco divisions, identifying areas of potential opportunity for the company and providing economic forecasts for management.

While performing his duties for corporate development, Anderson

See PAMPA GRADUATE

Page 2



C. EUGENE ANDERSON

daily records

Services tomorrow

JUSTICE, Tommie J. — 2 p.m., Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home, Borger.

Death and Funerals



PVT. KEVIN EUGENE LANGLEY

Pvt. Kevin Eugene Langley, 19, of 1917 N. Christy, died Sept. 21 in the crash of a C-130 transport plane in Nevada.

Pvt. Langley was born Nov. 1, 1961 in Canyon, a resident of Pampa, he had graduated from Pampa High School in 1980.

He was an active participant in the Pampa Optimist Club baseball programs. While in high school, he was a member of

the Rodeo Club and was elected Outstanding All-Around Cowboy his senior year. In his sophomore year, he was elected Class Favorite; and in his junior year, he was elected All-School Favorite.

After graduation, Pvt. Langley attended West Texas University for one semester, where he was active in the Rodeo Club and R.O.T.C. He was inducted into the United States Army on Jan. 6, 1981. Stationed at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., he was training to be an Airborne Ranger — Black Beret. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Gail Langley of Pampa; his father, Bill Langley of LaPorte; one brother, Scott Langley of Pampa; his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Langley and half brother, Mark Langley, both of LaPorte; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chisum of Pampa, and Mrs. Archetta Langley of Robstown.

NELLIE W. BERRYMAN

MATADOR — Nellie W. Berryman, 90, the sister of a Pampa resident, died Friday in Lockney.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Matador with the Rev. Jim Ritter of Plainview and the Rev. Gary Hilliard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery.

Mrs. Berryman, a native Texan, married Tom Berryman in 1913 in Hollis, Okla. He died in 1973. She had lived in Motley County since 1913. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Wade Berryman of Matador; two daughters, Mrs. Tommie Stafford of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Joeda Harcrow of Hughson, Calif.; two brothers, Hardy Wright and Gabe Wright, both of Wellington; four sisters, Effie Thompson of Pampa, Maude Campbell of Bakersfield, Calif., Mabel Jones of Lampassas, and Maggie Duval of Hollis; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

TOMMIE J. JUSTICE

BORGER — Tommie Jean Justice, 51, died Thursday in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home with Garry Borts, minister of the Johnson Park Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park.

Mrs. Justice was born in Newlin. She had been a resident of Borger for 32 years. She was a member of Johnson Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, H. R. (Bud) Justice; two sons: David Justice of the home and Wayne Justice of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Louise Crow of Memphis, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 50 calls during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Ronnie Schulz, 937 S. Wells, reported someone broke his front door glass. Damage estimate was not listed on police blotter.

Christopher Joe Cook, 727 S. Barnes, reported a theft from his residence. The stolen items and value were not listed on police blotter.

Billy Ray Swanson of 846 S. Gordon reported the theft of a bicycle, value not listed.

Judy Claudette Dunham of 815 N. Frost reported a theft from a motor vehicle at 726 N. Hobart.

Minor accidents

Sept. 25

7:24 a.m. — A 1973 Ford, driven by Earlene D. Pickett of 705 Roberta, came into collision with a 1969 Pontiac, driven by James Floyd Williams, 713 Roberta in the 700 block of Roberta. Pickett was cited for unsafe backing.

11:03 a.m. — An unknown vehicle ran a 1971 Mercury off the road causing it to strike a fixed object at the intersection of 22nd and Beech Street. The Mercury was driven by Raymond Crawford of 1145 Huff.

9:07 p.m. — A 1976 Dodge, driven by Kimberly Jones Barton, 23, of 2230 Christine, came into collision with a 1981 Pontiac, driven by Ricardo Victor Ramirez Jr., 16, of 1202 S. Wilcox in the 100 block of Francis. Barton was cited for change of direction of travel without safety.

Sept. 26

1:15 a.m. — A 1978 Ford pickup truck, driven by Sammy J. Whatley Jr. of 1101 Clark, came into collision with a parked 1970 Buick. Whatley was cited for failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident and driving left of center.

7:56 a.m. — A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Charles Henry Spencer, 81, of 524 S. Cuyler, came into collision with a traffic light at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic. Spencer was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and driving on center line.

8:17 a.m. — A 1974 Buick, driven by Willie W. Hall, 21, of 1073 Love, came into collision with a 1976 Ford, driven by Billy Kenneth Lee, 30, of 1600 N. Sumner at the intersection of Hobart and Harvester. Hall was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel, no Texas driver's license, and operating an unregistered vehicle.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Suzanne Langley, Oklahoma City
Lillie Reynolds, 713 E. Locust
Mary Rice, McLean
Sharon Kimes, 1601 Somerville
William Lowe, Pampa
Consuelo Estrada, 1042 E. Gordon
Christiana Chambers, 817 W. Kingsmill
Alvin Adams, White Deer
Jimmie Short, Celina

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kimes, 1601 Somerville

Dismissals

Bertie Adkins, Skellytown
David Anderson, 316 Texas
Ethel Bryant, 736 N. Zimmers
Michelle Bybee, 1021 N. Frost
Rita Crockett, McLean
Jean Couch, 1937 N. Wells
Jacqueline Davis, 1025 Varnon
Gregg Duff, Perryton
Albert Edwards, 1317 Starkweather
Henny Fancher, 2130 Charles

Tim Gray, 1007 E. Browning
Danny Holman, 1200 Farley
Hettie Hubbard, White Deer
Jefery Jacobs, 2123 Beech
Emma Mastella, 1003 Neel
Janice Matheny, 1224 Osborne
Fannie Mathers, Pampa
Ginger McNeil, 507 N. Sumner
Stacy Neal, 1029 S. Faulkner
Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gordon

Rosa Resendiz and baby girl, 713 E. Campbell
Michelle Selby, Mobeettie
Richard Stilwell, 2237 N. Wells
Jack Wilson, 2309 Rosewood
Brenda Wheat, 613 Magnolia
Lyda Wyatt, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Don Wells, Shamrock
Marilyn Crow, Wheeler
Grace Smith, Erick, Okla.
Virginia Anderson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Tom White, Possum Kingdom

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Erdus Andrew Dedmon and Willie Mavis Adamson
David James West and Teresa Ann Admire

COUNTY CORKER

Jimmy Owen Whildon, 207 S. Walker, Elk City, Okla. was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Richard Burton Palmer Jr., 500 Naida, was fined \$50 for possession of marijuana under two owners.

Steven Paul Echols, 2200 Beech, was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Lester Elmer Fair, 1109 S. Hobart was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

One case was dismissed.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Nyla Jean Wagner and Randal James Wagner
James Marvin Ellis Jr. and Sherry Ann Ellis
Brenda Sue Wheat and Joe Don Wheat
Anna Marie Boothe and Brian Connell Boothe

School menu

MONDAY

Smoked sausage, potato salad, green beans, pickle chips, bread sticks, milk

TUESDAY

Mexican chili, pinto beans, corn tortilla chips, jello with fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, carrots and celery sticks, apple cobbler, milk

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, apricots, milk

Senior citizens menu

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for repairs.

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak or beans and franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or chicken salad, cheese grits, green peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

City briefs

LOST BILLFOLD at

Lefors football game Thursday nite. Keep money, please return papers. Call 835-2326 or Wil-Mart in Lefors.

7 p.m. 8-weeks, \$36. Come early to enroll.

Adv. MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv. VERBENA IS now associated with The L & R Beauty Salon. She welcomes a call from all old and new customers. Working Tuesday thru Saturday. Early and late appointments. Call 669-3338.

Adv. PECANS ARE in, see any member of Scout Troop 404, call evenings, 665-6252, 665-5992, 665-4393

Adv. Community Transportation 669-2211 Adv.

AEROBIC DANCER

Enrollment-Clarendon College Gym, Thursday, October 1, 4-6 p.m.

2 classes per week \$20 monthly

3 classes per week \$20 monthly. Instructors are Diana Bush, 669-2909 and Brenda Kelly, 669-3835.

Adv. TO LOOK terrific and feel great, join Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing at Clarendon College Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. or

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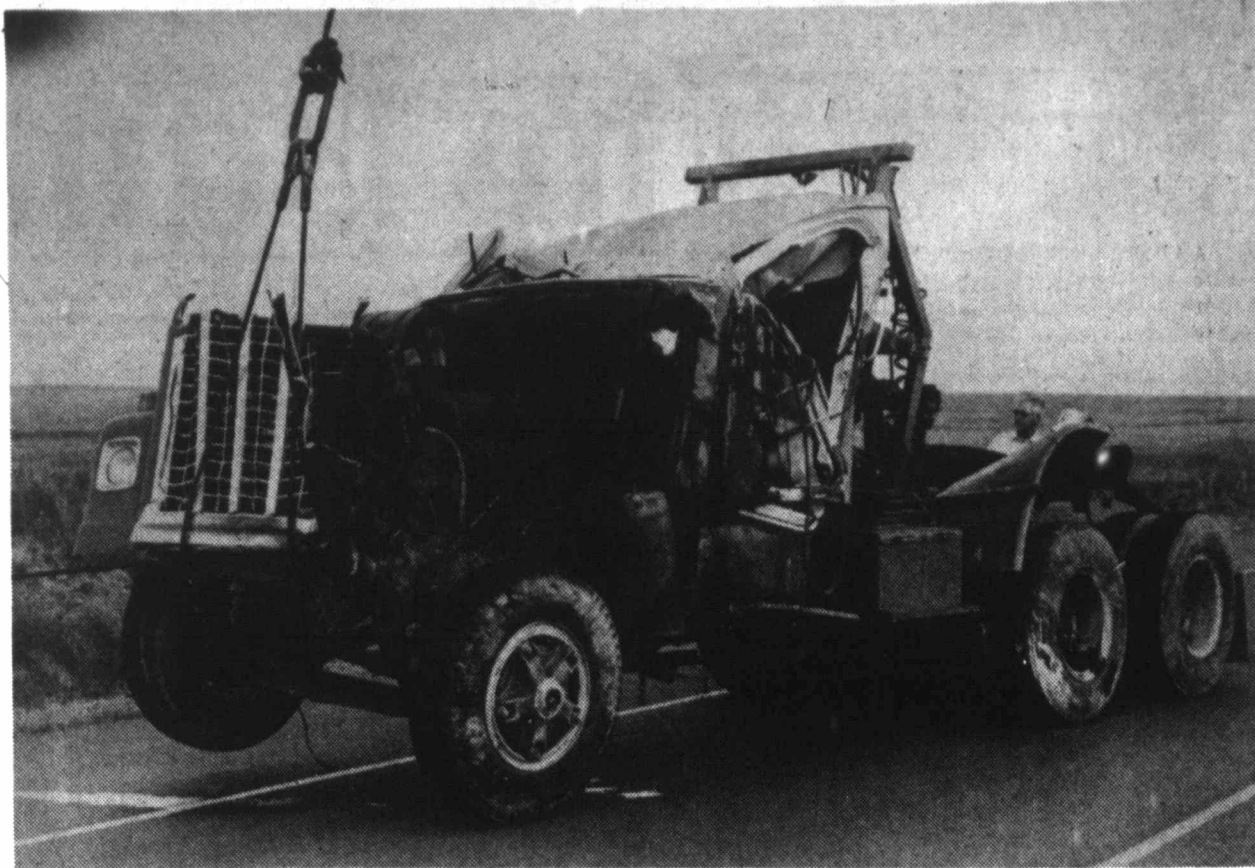
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ONE TRUCK ROLL-OVER. A Halliburton truck is prepared to be towed from where it rolled about 5:30 p.m. Friday on Texas 152, 22 miles east of Pampa. A Halliburton employee at the scene of the accident said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, and the truck ran off the road, overturning at least three times.

The driver, David Fahey, 22, of 1833 N. Nelson, was taken from the scene by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital. He was treated and released at 6 p.m. Friday for a lacerated nose and chin, and injuries to the right forearm.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Six months after shooting, Reagan doing back flips at pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after he was shot in the chest by a would-be assassin, President Reagan has completed what his physician calls a remarkable recovery from his wound and the major surgery that followed.

Not only has Reagan resumed a full schedule and returned to horseback riding and cutting wood; an aide said he recently saw the 70-year-old president do a back flip off a diving board.

"Last week he told me it had been a long time since he had felt as good," Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's physician, said in a recent interview.

Ruge, whose specialty is neurosurgery, said, "It takes about six months to really recover from a major surgical procedure," and Reagan "quite obviously" feels better now than he did in May, when the restrictions on his activities were lifted.

Two of the other three men hit in the March 30 shooting outside a

Washington hotel still have not returned to work. White House press secretary James S. Brady, the most gravely wounded, remains hospitalized and is recovering slowly.

"The miracle was saving his life," hospital spokesman Dennis O'Leary says of Brady. "As time spins out, there are fewer and fewer miracles."

Thomas Delahanty, 45, a Washington police officer, continues to suffer from pain and numbness in his upper left arm that doctors say is due to nerve damage from a bullet that pierced his neck and lodged in his spine.

For a month or two after he was wounded, the president continued to experience some pain, Ruge said, but he no longer mentions any discomfort. The doctor said Reagan quite likely is still aware of the incision surgeons made to remove the bullet and repair the damage to his pierced lung, but "he's just not the kind of person who'd make a point of it."

Reagan has not had a formal physical examination since the assassination attempt, Ruge said, although "I see him occasionally, and he's had follow-up X-rays" to track his recovery.

Michael K. Deaver, the senior aide who perhaps is closer to Reagan than any other man, said he has talked to the president several times in recent months about the shooting and its after-effects, and Reagan always says he feels fine.

Deaver, his wife and their school-age children were guests of the Reagans for a recent weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat atop Catoctin Mountain in nearby Maryland.

"The kids were swimming in the pool," Deaver said. "I turned around, and the next thing I knew, there was Ronald Reagan showing them how to do a half gainer off the board. He spent the next hour or hour-and-a-half teaching the kids diving."

Crowds line Fifth Avenue to cheer on mile runners

NEW YORK (AP) — Sydney Maree ran down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue from the Metropolitan Museum to the Plaza Hotel on Saturday, covering the mile distance in near record time as more than 100,000 people cheered him on.

Bolting away from the pack with about 200 meters left, Maree scored a decisive victory in the inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile with a sizzling time of 3 minutes, 47.52 seconds.

It was the second fastest mile ever run, only 19 of a second behind the world mark of 3:47.33 set this summer by Britain's Sebastian Coe. However, Maree's time will not be listed among the all-time bests because the race was

run on a straight course rather than on the standard outdoor 400-meter oval track.

Leann Warren, a junior at the University of Oregon, won the women's Fifth Avenue Mile in 4:25.31. She is the seventh-ranked women's miler in the world.

Police estimated 100,000 to 150,000 watched the races, which were run from 82nd Street, near the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to 62nd Street, three blocks north of the Plaza.

Maree, a native of South Africa and a graduate of Villanova University, nearly missed the race because of a mishap Friday, when an official of the New York Road Runners Club

inadvertently slammed the door of a van on Maree's right hand, injuring some of his fingers.

Mike Boit of Kenya finished second and Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany was third.

The nationally televised races were run under cloudy, overcast skies, but the temperature was in the 70s.

In the women's event, Britt McRoberts of Canada finished second, followed by Christine Boxer of England and Jan Merrill of the United States.

After winning the inaugural mile, Maree said, "I never thought this could happen to me a year ago. I want to thank all the American people who supported me."

Six killed in street battles, 22 executed in Iranian strife

SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tehran Radio said six people were killed Saturday in a gunbattle between pro- and anti-government forces outside Tehran, and 22 more leftists were executed. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, relinquished part of his authority.

The shootout in Tehran's northern suburb of Kan appeared to usher in a campaign by Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas to scare people away from the polls in next Friday's presidential elections to choose a successor to slain President Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said the guerrillas killed three government supporters, involved in presidential campaigning, with machine guns. It said three guerrillas

were killed in an ensuing gunbattle and four were arrested.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, which blends Marxism with Islamic tenets, has led a bloody campaign of bombings and assassinations against Khomeini's regime since ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was removed from office in June.

Twenty-two members of the Mujahedeen and allied groups were executed in seven Iranian cities for armed rebellion against the Islamic revolution, Tehran Radio said.

That brings to 815 the number of officially announced executions since Bani-Sadr's ouster. Other sources in Iran say twice that number have been put to death by the clergy-led government.

Mother fights daughter's wish to end pregnancy caused by rape

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 12-year-old girl who was raped by three young men wants an abortion to end the pregnancy that doctors say may kill her. But her mother says no — her religious beliefs forbid it.

If God wants the pregnancy terminated, the mother believes, the girl will have a miscarriage, the woman's attorney said.

Mother and daughter have taken their fight to court.

Three justices of the nine-member Oklahoma Supreme Court heard arguments in the case Friday and said a decision could be issued as early as Monday.

The unidentified girl, three months pregnant and suffering from venereal disease because of the rape, said she wants the abortion because of her age and because doctors say giving birth could endanger her life.

Michelle Porta, court-appointed lawyer for the mother, said the mother

"is opposed to abortions because of her religious beliefs."

Ms. Porta said the mother, a member of the fundamentalist Church of the Holiness, believes that if God wants the pregnancy terminated, he will cause a miscarriage. The mother also claims the girl is too young to make the decision.

Authorities say the girl ran away from home last month after her mother refused to permit an abortion. State authorities found the child and sought to have her certified as a deprived child so the court could take responsibility for her.

"The child, on her own, should have the ability to consent to an abortion," said Assistant District Attorney Fritz Aurin, who represents the state Human Services Department.

Earlier this week, special Judge Donald Manning decided on behalf of the girl, made her a ward of the court and ordered her pregnancy terminated.

But he stayed his ruling to give the mother time to take the case to the state's highest court.

Manning said he stayed the effect of his order to allow the Supreme Court time to consider the case because there is no state law dealing with such a case and there are no court rulings on the subject.

One of the Supreme Court justices who heard arguments in the case, Justice Donald Barnes, said the high court probably will issue a ruling next week, possibly "as early as Monday."

Asked if the mother was concerned about her daughter's health if she gave birth, Ms. Porta said: "That is not the issue. The issue is the mother's objection to the abortion on religious grounds."

Ms. Porta said the girl was "raped by three males, who apparently were of about high school age." She said the girl's assailants have not been apprehended.



ADJUSTING PRESSURE. Pampa firefighters, Trent Bolin, right, and Terry Bible adjust a city water hydrant for the correct amount of pressure during a fire truck driver test conducted by the Pampa Fire Department Friday. Firefighters were tested on their knowledge, driving skills and docking skills. In the test shown, the

drivers were required to adjust the pressure from the water hydrant and from the pumper fire truck, taking into consideration the hose length, in order to exert 50 pounds of water pressure through a one-inch nozzle.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



THE PRESIDENT'S OWN. The members of the U. S. Marine Band, traditionally called "The President's Own," will be appearing Monday in M. K. Brown Auditorium here. The performance, sponsored by the "Pride of Pampa" Band, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Marine band performs here Monday

The U. S. Marine Band, "The President's Own," will be featured in concert at M. K. Brown Auditorium here at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The concert will be hosted by the Pampa-High School band.

The United States Marine Band dates its beginning from Nov. 10, 1775 — the official birthday of the Marine Corps itself. However, the band became official on July 11, 1798 when President John Adams signed a bill bringing into existence the Marine "Musicians."

John Philip Sousa was undoubtedly the band's most illustrious leader. He served two enlistments with the band, and 100 years ago, became its leader. During his 12-year tenure from 1880 to 1892, Sousa wrote those inspiring marches which later brought him international fame.

As it did in the 1770s, the Marine Band continues to play for gala occasions at the nation's capital.

The band is directed by Lt. Col. John R. Bourgeois who joined the Marine Band in 1958 as a French horn player. He authored the Marine Band pageant, "From Fire and Drum," and has been a member of the Carabao cast and chorus since 1959. He was honored with the award of the Honor Bell of the Military Order of the Carabao in 1973.

Assistant director is Maj. Charles P. Erwin. He has been a performing member of the Marine Band for 26 years, earning the reputation as one of the world's finest cornet soloists.

The Marine Band is sponsored by the Pampa High School Band. Tickets are \$4 and are available from any band member, Tarpley's Music Center, Anthony's at Coronado Center, and the Hollywood in the Pampa Mall.

Woman is stable after being struck by auto

An 84-year-old Pampa woman, struck by a car while walking on West Street here Thursday, remained in stable condition in Coronado Community Hospital late Saturday.

Lillie Stella Reynolds, 84, of 713 E. Locust, suffered a scalp laceration and a slight skull fracture when she was hit by a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Arlen Scott Thompson, 181 of 518 Ballard at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in the 400 block of North West Street.

Police reports said the elderly woman was walking north on the right side of the residential street when she turned across the roadway walking into the passing vehicle. She was taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital where she was admitted for the head injuries. She originally was hospitalized in the intensive care unit.

Police said no citations were issued in connection with the mishap. No other injuries were reported at the scene.

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Swiss banking leader endorses Reagan's tight money policy

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of Switzerland's National Bank has endorsed President Reagan's economic strategy, saying America's tight money policy is "the most promising avenue" even though it aggravates European inflation.

"We believe the long-run gains to be had from (a tight) American monetary policy will by far outweigh any short-run inflationary costs to us," said Fritz Leutwiler, chairman of the governing board of the Swiss National Bank.

But Leutwiler, addressing a civic group as part of Houston's "Swiss Festival" celebration Friday, said he realized other European bankers might not agree with his viewpoint.

Leutwiler conceded the current U.S. policy causes the dollar to be worth more abroad and lessens the value of the Swiss franc and other currencies.

But he said Europe should think in terms of long-term gains and forget any short-term advantages of a particular monetary policy. He said if the U.S. Federal Reserve Board continues to restrict money growth, foreign exchange markets will be "much less tempted" to speculate in various currencies in the long run.

"The result will be a reduction in erratic short-term exchange variability of the dollar, which will evolve more in line with its relative purchasing power and therefore fluctuate less in its real external value," Leutwiler said.

"In fact, like present U.S. policy-makers, we think that a long-run trade-off between inflation and unemployment is no longer warranted," Leutwiler said. "It follows that the Fed's current concentration on reducing U.S. inflation seems to us to be the most promising avenue for American monetary policy."

The proof, he said, lies in results of past American monetary policy, particularly during the 1960s.

"It is well known that rapid rates of money creation by the Fed, induced at least in

part by the need to help finance the war in Vietnam, were a prime cause of a sharply deteriorating U.S. balance of payments," Leutwiler said.

This caused an oversupply of dollars, led to the anticipation of a dollar devaluation and triggered "large scale capital outflows from the U.S. to countries such as Switzerland."

With so much demand to trade dollars for Swiss francs, Leutwiler said, his country had no choice but to convert whatever dollars were offered and in so doing lost control over the supply of its own currency "and,

ultimately, over the Swiss rate of inflation."

Since 1973, when Western nations abandoned a system of fixed exchange rates and let their currencies float against each other in the free marketplace, external forces on the Swiss economy have been reduced, but not entirely, he said.

"It is clear today that the national monetary autonomy supposedly afforded by flexible exchange rates is less than perfect and that monetary growth targets must be sacrificed at times to exchange rate stabilization," he said.

REAL ESTATE AND CHATELLE FORECLOSURE SALE
 Property known as El Grande Pet Food, Inc., Kellierville, Texas Real Estate machinery and equipment.
 A 20 acre tract of land out of Section 52, Block 24, H&GN Survey, Wheeler County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of Section 52, Block 24, H&GN Survey;
THENCE South 89 57' 27" West along the South line of Section 52, a distance of 1339.0 feet to a point;
North Thence 0 02' East, a distance of 49.4 feet to a point, the Beginning Corner of this tract;
THENCE North 89 58' West, a distance of 933.38 feet to a point;
THENCE North 0 02' East, a distance of 933.38 feet to a point;
THENCE South 89 59' East, a distance of 933.38 Feet to a point.
THENCE South 0 02' West, a distance of 933.38 feet to the Beginning corner of this tract. Said tract contains 20.00 acres, more or less.
 Place of Sale: Wheeler County Courthouse steps, Wheeler, Texas
 Date: October 6, 1981
 Time: 10:00 a.m.
 Terms: Cash to highest bidder. Real estate is being sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute Trustees, Deed.

For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration 1205 Texas, Ave. Room 712, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Phone 806-762-7462.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Emptying wallets into childrens' heads

It happens every year about this time.

Parents kiss their little darlings goodbye and send them off to school for another thrust at education.

Many a papa or mama looks wistfully after the offspring, realizing that once again they will be emptying their wallets into the child's head hoping against hope that "it takes."

Some of it will "take," some of it will fall by the wayside and be lost among the rocks.

It takes courage to go to school these days. It always has, but these are trying times, especially for the kids. Life is not simple anymore. It is complex and full of angles and there are potholes in the roles that will just about swallow up a little fellow. It is understandable if apprehensions arise.

There are some mothers who go with their child on that first day of school. There are some tearful separations. Some schools echo with the sounds of frantic cries. Many a mother fights back the tears as she does what she knows she has to do: Go out that door, turn right, leave the building, get into the car and drive away — with her own flesh and blood wildly calling her name.

When that happens, education has begun. The first thing true education teaches you is to walk alone. It is not always desirable. But most of the time it is necessary.

There was once a time when education was considered a luxury. Not any more. It has become a necessity without which a person is almost defenseless in this complex, industrialized society.

Some people require more education than others. Some people are "educated" when they leave high school. They don't seem to need more formal education. They can make it from there, and very well.

Others are less "educated," even if they have a Ph.D. Some people are "smart" almost from the moment they come into the world; others keep looking and never find.

There is one thing that all of us can do for our children this year: Look out for them. Be super cautious, especially around schools and in neighborhoods and on the way to and from work.

Let's make this an accident-free year for our children.

That's one assignment we all can work at with large degrees of success.

Reagan readies ax for D.C. firewood

President Reagan concentrated during his first six months in office on selling supply-side economics to Congress. His victories on taxes and the budget were bought at the price of putting other business off until tomorrow.

Tomorrow is here. Reagan is back in Washington and Congress has returned. Reagan may find that his hard-fought battle to get his budget and tax program adopted was only a warm-up for the political challenges posed by issues now demanding full attention.

The broad public support that helped carry the day for his tax and fiscal policies may not be as easy to rally on the president's side with the kind of decisions now to be made. The chance to lower taxes and reduce inflation through Reaganomics had an appeal that cut across party lines and unified interest groups that are otherwise at odds. Some of the questions now coming up will be far more divisive.

Reaganomics is showing hairline cracks in its fresh plaster. The slump in stock and bond markets suggests that the president has not addressed problems of monetary policy that could stall the economic turnaround he expects. The likelihood of a federal deficit higher than anticipated in the next fiscal year is putting pressure on the administration's plan for increased defense spending.

Defense and foreign policy questions that were put on hold earlier this year must now be answered. While Reagan's tougher line toward the Soviet Union is generally applauded, he has avoided specifics about how our defense posture is going to change. The Defense Department is yet to make crucial choices about weapons systems designed to offset the Soviet military build-up and set the stage for a resumption of arms control talks.

The proposed sale of the AWACS reconnaissance system to Saudi Arabia over Israeli objections will put Reagan's Middle East policy to a congressional test. The political lines being drawn on this issue may be

harder to crack than the resistance which the White House overcame with its budget and tax proposals.

Reagan's participation in the Cancun, Mexico, conference in October will require that he spell out specifics about his approach to the problems of the Third World. The site of the conference also will draw attention to the disagreement within the hemisphere over how best to deal with Soviet and Cuban support of guerrilla movements in Latin America and the Caribbean.

While foreign policy deserves increased attention by the president, his domestic agenda is equally demanding. He must choose soon among options for reforming Social Security. He must flush out his concept of a "new federalism" with proposals to change long-standing relationships between the federal government and the states. With numerous urban programs from the Johnson era marked for cutbacks or elimination, he must lay down a new urban policy to quiet fears that his administration is deserting inner cities and their population of hardcore unemployed.

The president's commitment to deregulation confronts him with such controversial issues as amending the Clean Air Act and reforming labor laws. Energy policy demands that he come to grips with decontrol of natural gas prices. He faces resistance in Congress to his plan to cut dairy price supports and other farm subsidies. The troubled housing market may require further reform of banking and lending laws. A congressional battle may be shaping up over tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools.

There's as big a pile of wood waiting to be chopped in Washington as Reagan found when he arrived at his ranch last month. The variety of difficult foreign and domestic issues before him will require a careful selection of priorities in what he seeks from Capitol Hill this fall. It will take as much effort as he put into his tax and budget battles to produce a respectable stack of firewood by Christmas.

ROBERT WAGMAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The nation's largest charitable, cultural and educational institutions fear that the Reagan administration's tax and budget cuts will cost them dearly over the next few years.

Not only has federal support for social services been slashed almost across the board. In addition, a new study predicts that the recently enacted tax law will reduce private charitable donations by \$18 billion over the next four years.

The study was prepared by the Washington-based Urban Institute at the request of Private Sector, an umbrella group of some 300 large charities, corporations and foundations that promotes private philanthropy.

One provision of the tax law reduces the top tax rate for individuals from 70 percent to 50 percent. Charitable contributions previously cost those in the highest tax bracket just 30 cents on the dollar thanks to tax deductions. The

Hard time or for charities

reductions of the tax rate raises the cost to 50 cents on the dollar. In other words, the price of philanthropy has increased by two-thirds for the wealthiest taxpayers.

Brian O'Connell, the president of Private Sector, sees a philosophical contradiction in the administration's economic program: "First the budget cuts are passed, which will have a very adverse impact on the finances of charitable and cultural institutions."

"Then the president announces that he is sure that the deficits caused by the budget cuts will be more than made up by private philanthropy since people will have more money available to give. Then, by passing the tax act without including any new incentives to making charitable contributions, the administration and Congress have created a substantial disincentive to charitable giving."

Independent Sector was among the many organizations that had lobbied for the inclusion in the tax bill of

provisions designed to encourage charitable contributions. Most were opposed by the administration and did not appear in the final version of the legislation.

The Urban Institute study shows that all charitable institutions will not be affected similarly by the tax revisions. "We estimate that the bulk of the lower giving over the next four years will come from individuals in the top six or seven tax brackets," says Lester Salamon, a director of the study.

"Traditionally these individuals have contributed the bulk of their giving to cultural, educational and medical causes. These will suffer the most. Contributions at the lower end of the economic scale have reserved the bulk of their giving for churches and religious organizations, and they should be affected a lot less."

In fact, donations to churches may actually increase over the next four years. The experts say that religious contributions are made for reasons

unrelated to their "tax effect." In other words, people will support their churches regardless of what kind of tax break they receive.

Another provision of the tax law will enable those who take the standard deduction to write off their charitable contributions. This will encourage giving by taxpayers of low and middle incomes because only they use the standard deduction. The Urban Institute predicts that this change — which was sought by conservative Christian organizations — will increase religious contributions by \$5 billion over the next four years.

But hard times lie ahead for other recipients of philanthropy. "Taken together, the budget cuts and the changes in the tax laws will cost not-for-profit organizations at least \$4.6 billion over the next four years compared to what would have been available to them absent these changes," says Salamon.

Adds O'Connell, "For these organizations and institutions just to stay even, let alone lift increased expectations for expanded services, we are going to have to convince people to significantly increase their levels of giving."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1981. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On September 27, 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

On this date:
In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship "Arctic" sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered to the Germans after 19 days of resistance during World War II.

In 1959, a typhoon battered the Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people.

And in 1968, France barred Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Ten years ago: President Nixon met in Anchorage, Alaska, with Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Five years ago: Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter charged that the leadership in Washington paid more heed to lobbyists than to the public.

One year ago: Five women and two men chained themselves inside St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican to protest the Catholic Church's opposition to abortion.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is 62. Film director Arthur Penn is 59. And golfer Kathy Whitworth is 42.

Thought For Today: Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. — H.G. Wells, English writer-historian (1866-1946).



Another Millard Fillmore society update

By D.R. SEGAL
It has been some time since we joined hands and communion on the subject of the Millard Fillmore Society of which I have the honor of being the Beloved Founder. The fact is, nothing much has happened since the last time, and we are going to prove the falsity of the foolish statement that Right Will Triumph. We are Right and we are not getting anywhere at all. The thing of it is we don't want to get anywhere or win anything or become celebrated in story and song. That is what makes us unique

and lovable.
The entire purpose of the Millard Fillmore Society is to eradicate the preposterous practice of "Who's calling, please?" by invariably answering, "Millard Fillmore here." We have no other purpose, and there is no nobility in what we do and no poetry in what we do and no poetry in what we aspire to. We have no insignia, membership cards, dues, constitution, by-laws or credit union. You are a member if you say you are, and may join with the rank of Beloved Director.

Nothing could be fairer or simpler. In fact, the simpler you are the more you are going to like being a Beloved Director of the Millard Fillmore Society.

About once in 10,000 times you catch a secretary who says, "Listen, Buster, if I want to laugh I will catch a Cheech & Chong movie, but spare me the Catskill humor." Now, the way you meet that challenge is to reply firmly, "Fillmore is spelled with two I's." Even secretaries who have taken a course in U.S. Hist. II are taken aback. I mean, what if your name is Millard Fillmore and you are the guy down at the bank or the IRS? Boy, His Highness behind the genuine imitation mahogany door will be plenty p.o.'d if she gets that guy sore at him. So she puts you through. Almost no one can resist when you tell her about those two I's.

If you feel as certain diffidence about calling yourself Millard Fillmore consider that Millard was the 13th President of the United States, in itself an ill omen, and that he ran on the Know-Nothing ticket (and lost, of course). Some people say Millard had a bathtub installed in the White House but there is no entire agreement on this point. There are Bathtub and Anti-bathtub historians and why get mixed up in that argument?

A friend sent me a Millard Fillmore postage stamp but I mislaid it. Millard would have liked that.



By ART BUCHWALD

The selling of AWACS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan's lobbyists recently discovered that at least 12 and possibly as many as 21 Republican senators were planning to vote against the proposed sale of AWACS electronic surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia. These votes coupled with what is expected to be overwhelming opposition to the sale among Democrats would mean an embarrassing defeat for the administration.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to reject the proposed sale to the Saudis of \$8.5 billion worth of military equipment, including five of the Boeing E-3A Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft.

The deal is opposed by Israel on the grounds that the planes could be used during a war to monitor the movements of its aircraft. As Prime Minister Menachem Begin put it, "They would strip us naked."

But that is not the only reason for congressional antagonism to the sale. Another, said a highly placed source on Capitol Hill, is "the unbelievable number of contradictions coming out of the White House about this deal."

Administration spokesmen have argued in closed-door congressional briefings that the AWACS pose no threat to Israel but are vital to the security of the Saudi oil fields and hence to the security of the United States. Moreover, they say, the AWACS have become important to Saudi national pride; the United States must go ahead with the sale to show the moderate Arab world that we are not tilting completely to the Israelis.

The capabilities of the surveillance planes have been played down during the Capitol Hill briefings. The administration spokesmen have said that U.S. military personnel will staff the ground computers that are a crucial AWACS component. They have also said that the planes will be used only in the

south of the country and along the Persian Gulf to guard against aircraft coming in over South Yemen, a Soviet ally, and Iran; they will not be deployed along the northwest border with Israel.

"Every point they have made contradicts what we are hearing elsewhere or what we have been told before by the administration," said the congressional staffer, who attended many of the closed-door briefings.

"The Pentagon has been telling us for years that AWACS is the greatest thing since sliced bread — the backbone of the NATO air-defense system," he continued. "They pulled out all the stops when they were arguing for \$300 million in the '83 budget to buy two more for Europe. Now the White House lobbyist are saying that the planes are really nothing more than stripped-down 707's with 1960s vintage radar systems and computers that could be bought off the shelf."

"The administration tells us that the biggest threat to the Saudi oil fields is from air attack. But for the last year, in every CIA assessment of the Middle East we have been given, they have called the Saudi vulnerability one from the ground and from within, from religious fundamentalists who oppose the royal family and its excesses."

"(Under Secretary of State James) Buckley comes up here and tells us that before the sale goes through there will be ironclad limitations on both crewing of the ground stations and deployment, but (Saudi Crown Prince) Fahd has said on a number of occasions — once up here directly to us — that as far as he is concerned the sale is without limitations."

"Many of the staff and many of the members are very concerned about these contradictions, and this is why they are lining up against Reagan on this one. He is going to have a very difficult time turning it around."

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NEWSMAKERS

KATHEEN HANCOCK DUNLAP

Katheen Hancock Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock, 1020 Terry Road, will be a practicing teacher at Jennings High School, Jennings, Okla., during the fall semester.

She is a social studies education student at Oklahoma State University. OSU education students combine this actual classroom teaching experience with methods instruction received on the OSU campus as a primary part of educational instruction necessary prior to certification as a teacher.



KELLEY COGDELL

Whirlpool Corporation of Dallas announces the appointment of Kelley Cogdell to the Consumer Affairs Management Training Program. Miss Cogdell has been selected to participate in an intensive three-month technical and management training program culminating in an assignment as District Supervisor in the Whirlpool Consumer Affairs Division. Miss Cogdell's new management assignment will include Presentation of Technical Training Programs and the broad spectrum of duties in Field Warranty Administration. She is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

RANDY SCOTT CUNNINGHAM

Randy Scott Cunningham, 1942 Grape, was recently awarded a Bachelor of Science Education degree during commencement ceremonies at Baylor University, Waco. Approximately 460 Baylor University students received degrees, and special honors

were conferred on three Baylor alumni.

STEPHEN F. COLLETT Navy Boiler Technician 3rd Class Stephen F. Collett, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Conway of 2245 Christine, recently received the Humanitarian Service Medal.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Fanning, homeported in San Diego.

His ship received its second Humanitarian Service Medal within nine weeks for saving the lives of 30 Vietnamese refugees on July 19. The Fanning located a drifting 45-foot boat in the South China Sea, 200 miles east of Saigon, and the occupants had been without food or water for more than three weeks.

The first award was made June 15 following the ship's rescue of 43 men, women and children from their small boat 30 miles west of Subic Bay, Philippines.

A 1979 graduate of Ross Sterling High School, Houston, Collett joined the Navy in August 1979.

Pampa United Way does more than raise money

BY CINDA ROBINSON Staff Writer

The official kick-off date for this year's United Way campaign is Oct. 1. Plans are underway for a rally on the courthouse lawn, booths, balloons, cotton candy and lots of fun.

Pampa United Way is an organization made up of mostly volunteers who work to support a broad range of local agencies and human services in this area.

The Pampa United Way does more than raise money. It plans for future

community needs. It allocates the money raised through a systematic review process conducted by volunteers. It recruits volunteers. It also helps people get help through information and referral services.

United Way traces its history to 1887 in Denver. But the organizations, as we know them today, were developed in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, when business and labor leaders together sought to reduce the number of charitable appeals being

made to them by conducting a single efficient fund-raising drive.

Agencies and services which request funding from the Pampa United Way must be tax-exempt organizations and demonstrate that they are providing needed community services. The decision to support these agencies and services is made by volunteers, who review budgets, service delivery costs and other factors.

This process of "citizen review" allows volunteers to

help solve community problems and meet community needs. Citizen review makes United Way more than a group of charities. It ensures accountability, and it helps to ensure that many programs and charities get a chance to receive the community's support.

Less than 10 cents of every available dollar goes for administration, allocations and fund-raising expenses. This is much lower than the cost of administration and fund raising would be if each

charitable organization supported by a United Way were to raise money completely on its own.

The Pampa United Way has low administration costs because thousands of hours of volunteer service go into the allocations process.

Business and labor leaders pioneered the United Way concept when a growing number of service organizations increased their individual fund-raising activities and sought support from employers for separate workplace campaigns.

Business and labor helped bring human care service agencies together through United Way for efficiency and because of the desire of employees for a single federated campaign. With advances in computer technology after World War II, employers were able to offer the deduction of contributions through United Way on behalf of voluntary

agencies in local communities. Some companies do not permit workplace giving.

United Way of America is a nonprofit association of local United Way organizations. United Way of America offers services in the areas of volunteer and professional training, fund raising, planning, allocations, government relations, labor relations, communication, national agency relations, research and data collection.

The Pampa United Way supports 13 agencies. They are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Genesis House, Girl Scouts, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa Day Care Center, Pampa Family Service Center, Pampa Senior Citizens, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, the Salvation Army, the U.S.O. and Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital.

Leukemia victim's last wish was for Christmas with friends

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Ornamental snowflakes, a yule tree and greeting cards decorated her hospital room on a September day. Nurses sang carols.

During her 81st stay at Borgess Medical Center, Aneita Spence decided that an early Christmas would be her "chance to give something to all the people who have been giving to me."

On Wednesday the 17-year-old victim of leukemia said goodbye to the friends who called her by her nickname, Clancy, and on Friday awoke to tell her mother she knew she was going to die. Four hours later she was dead.

Source of typhoid sought

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Medical sleuths are trying to trace the source of an outbreak of typhoid fever that has afflicted at least 24 people in San Antonio.

Three new cases of the disease were confirmed by health officials Friday, and six were reported the day before.

Most of the cases have occurred among the city's poor on the west side, and all have occurred within the last 30 days. However, no deaths have been attributed to the outbreak of the disease, which is treatable with antibiotics.

Dr. Spurgeon Neel, public health committee chairman

"Christmas is a celebration of friends," Clancy said at the gathering.

"I see other people, adults on the third (cancer) floor who are going to die. So many of them sit down there in self pity and wait to die."

"I'm not going to give up. I'm happy. I am at peace with myself. There is a difference between giving up and accepting."

Mrs. Spence, whose first name also is Aneita, got a gold locket from her daughter as a Christmas present. She said Aneita awoke about 5 a.m. Friday and "she said, 'I can't explain. You wouldn't understand. But I'm not feeling any pain.' Then I said, 'Close your eyes,' and she did and never woke up again."

Aneita "really wanted to be there for the Christmas party," said Diane White, a nurse on her floor. "I think she rallied for that."

Aneita was from the village of Hickory Corners and was a high school senior at Gull Lake, about 6 miles northeast of here. She is survived by her mother, a lab technician at a hospital in Battle Creek, and her father, Alvin.

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| TELEPHONE RENEWAL | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



GENERIC DRUGS COME TO TEXAS

AUSTIN — Before the last session of the Legislature, Texas was one of only two states in the nation that did not allow its citizens to purchase generic prescription drugs. We changed that.

Generic drugs are prescription drugs identical to brand-name drugs. Generally, they are cheaper than the brand-name variety. It is the same principle many of us use in our normal shopping. Instead of buying a well-known brand of aspirin or antifreeze, we often buy the same thing in a plain package at a lower price.

Now, we can do the same thing at the pharmacy with prescriptions.

We included safeguards in this new law to make sure no patient was injured by the substitution. For one thing, the generic drug must be identical, either in its chemical formula or its therapeutic effect, to the brand-name drug.

Also, if either the patient or the doctor objects to the use of the generic substitution, the pharmacist must fill the prescription exactly as the doctor wrote it.

Finally, the generic drug must be cheaper than the brand-name drug. If it were not cheaper, there would be no reason for the substitution.

We supported this legislation because we thought it would save money for the consumer. Many times, the price of an illness is more than people can bear. Many prescriptions are written for older people who may be on fixed incomes and cannot afford the higher brandname prices.

We think this new law will help improve the quality of health care in Texas without spending state money or disrupting the free market-place. That's one of the things we went to Austin to accomplish.

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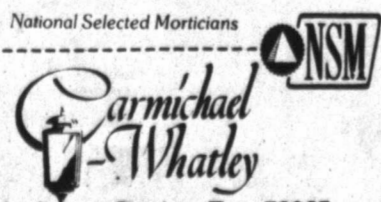
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One-man crusade against pornography spreads in El Paso

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mike Lanier says he is God's messenger, and the message is: Clean up pornography in El Paso.

Using tactics similar to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, Lanier's message-bringing has caught the attention of the local prosecutor, vice squad members, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

The attention is understandable, Lanier said, because "the Bible says the word of the Lord is sharper than a double-edged sword."

Lanier said a vision from God triggered his anti-pornography campaign.

"Four of us came together to pray," he said. "I saw something that I could not explain away. I had a vision. I saw in my vision an aerial view of downtown El Paso."

"I saw in this certain portion of town a smaller two-story building and there was a large two-edged sword coming out of the Heavens sticking into that building."

After drawing what he had "seen," Lanier decided that the building was the El Paso Public Library.

At the time, the library was the center of Lanier's attention because he and other fundamentalist Christians were fighting a planned film series at the library that they felt was obscene.

"I felt our next course was to fight against pornography," he said.

Lanier quit his job as a regional executive for an automobile company, became a lay minister and launched a media campaign to call attention to the evils of flesh and crud.

He formed the Alliance of Christians Taking a Stand, or ACTS, an anti-pornography Christian group closely allied with Christians for Decency through Law and Morality in Media.

Lanier, who also has a weekly Bible study show on the religious television station, feels the time is ripe for his crusade because of the influence of those groups and the Moral Majority in secular affairs.

He began his campaign by trying to rally the support of the public through rallies and advertising on a religious television station, newspapers and billboards.

Lanier has petitions with 17,000 signatures of persons who oppose pornography and his mailing list includes 400 individuals and organizations.

But attempts at fundraising have found little success, with ACTS' budget hovering around the \$30,000 Lanier had at the beginning. About \$1,000 a month goes to maintain Lanier, his wife and child, their orange Volkswagen and their modern home on the outskirts of El Paso. The rest goes to the media blitz.

"Ephesians 5:11 says, 'Have nothing to do with the deeds of darkness, but expose it,'" Lanier said. "That's what I'm doing."

But others say what Lanier is doing is dangerously close to censorship and to church interference in government.

"It's fine to talk about wiping out pornography," said El Paso attorney Mike Gibson. "But they're not going around and urging people not to buy what these people sell. They're putting pressure on the cops to throw people in jail."

ACTS is urging stricter enforcement of the Texas Obscenity Law, which Lanier says outlaws many of the items that his group finds objectionable. Lanier said he meets regularly with vice squad officers to discuss the issue.

Lanier has even testified in court against operators of stores that sell pornography.

"We've used them," said County Attorney George Rodriguez Jr. "When they are in court, we call them up to testify."

In a recent case, Lanier said under questioning that he finds objectionable magazines such as Playboy, Cosmopolitan and Mademoiselle because they show nudity or partial nudity.

But the testimony hasn't made the difference in the trials. Of the five pornography cases tried this year, four defendants have been found not guilty and the other trial ended in a hung jury.

Lanier blames Rodriguez for the lack of convictions, saying "as I see it, if you want a conviction, you're going to do anything you have to do."

He said Rodriguez has rejected ACTS' offers of help in the cases and hasn't pursued the cases as actively as he should have.

"There is nobody who can make the county attorney accept our help," Lanier said. "There's only one group of people he'll answer to and that's the voters on Election Day."

"I would have to say 'no comment' to anything he says," Rodriguez said. "I don't want to get into a contest with that guy."

But Rodriguez said he would pursue five pending cases despite his inability to secure convictions in the earlier cases. Gibson, who has been the defendants' lawyer in all but one of the cases, said he found that unusual and attributed it to pressure from Lanier's group.

"Political pressure and public pressure is inherent in these situations," Gibson said.

John Karr, a board member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said: "Legal history... is fraught with the simple inability to define what pornography is."

"In the general view, so long as the shops don't walk out on the sidewalk and grab you and make you go in, it seems to be a situation in which adults should be guided by their own taste."

Lanier contends in his media campaign that five separate Supreme Court decisions have declared pornography to be unprotected under the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech and press.

"He has been saying that pornography is not covered by the First Amendment," Gibson said. "That's a lie and he knows it's a lie. If he wants to say that about obscenity, that's something else. But he can't say all pornography is against the law."

Gibson said the current state of obscenity law is that it is up to the community to decide what is obscene and what is allowable. And, so far, El Paso juries have not decided against pornography.

Lanier said pornography is not a matter of taste, but a basic question of right and wrong.

Gibson worries that Lanier's media push eventually will prejudice El Pasoans against pornography to the extent that an impartial jury will be hard to find.

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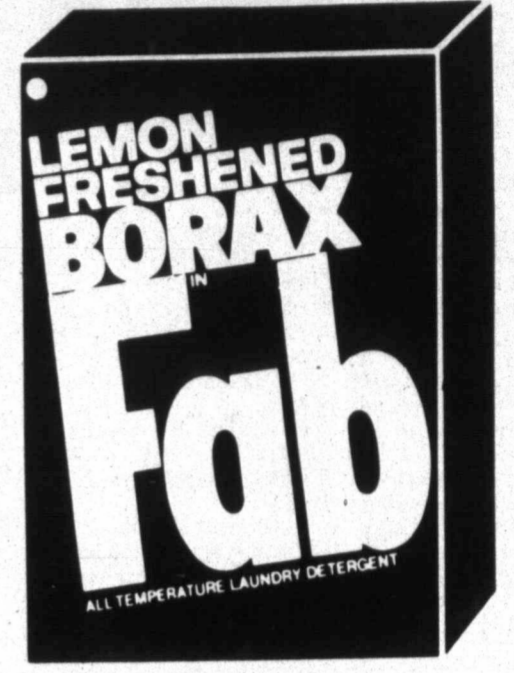
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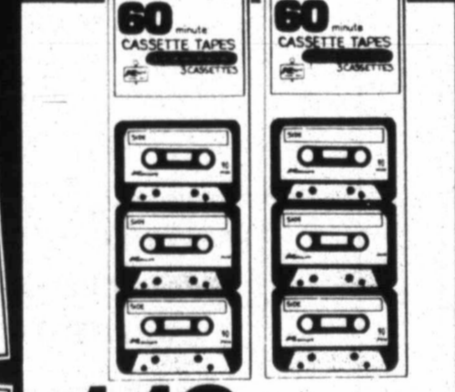
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O'Connor and justices get to work Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her place in American history secure, Sandra Day O'Connor gets down to work Monday, her public notoriety as the first woman on the Supreme Court giving way to the private, workaday life of her eight fellow justices.

Sworn in Friday as the high court's 102nd member, she will meet with her colleagues Monday for a week of closed-door deliberations in anticipation of the Oct. 5 opening of the 1981-82 term.

Even before she joined the court, Mrs. O'Connor told reporters she expected to

become "very busy, very fast" in trying to master the 102 cases already scheduled for full study and decision.

In addition, the court on Oct. 5 is expected to issue orders — most of them grants or denials of review for appeals left pending last July or those that arrived during the summer recess — in as many as 1,000 cases.

Mrs. O'Connor inherits three law clerks who have spent most of the summer previewing those cases.

As of Friday, the three young lawyers selected nearly a year ago to spend the

coming term working for now-retired Justice Potter Stewart will work for Mrs. O'Connor. She has hired a lawyer from her husband's Phoenix law firm to be a fourth clerk.

Mrs. O'Connor also inherits some direct responsibility from the man she succeeds in the lifetime post. She will serve as circuit justice for the 6th federal judicial circuit, handling emergency matters from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

Mrs. O'Connor is moving into the chambers used until recently by Justice John Paul

Stevens. At the same time, she is moving into one of Washington's most private public jobs, where she likely will be shielded from the more demanding aspects of being a national symbol.

Mrs. O'Connor appeared relaxed, perhaps even relieved, through the long day of posing and shaking hands Friday — enough so to accept an invitation to a rump reception hosted by reporters who cover the court.

In brief, off-the-record repartee at that gathering, Mrs. O'Connor and her husband, John, displayed

keen wit.

But most of Friday offered pomp and ceremony. In the marble and mahogany courtroom, a six-minute proceeding swept away two centuries of tradition.

President Reagan, whose nomination of the former Arizona appeals court judge broke a 191-year, all-male tradition at the zenith of the federal judiciary, was among 500 guests looking on.

Joining him were Attorney General William French Smith, FBI Director William Webster and numerous judges, senators and legal scholars.

But none was more proud than Ada Mae Day, who with husband Harry traveled from the family's cattle ranch in

eastern Arizona to watch their 51-year-old daughter swear her allegiance to the Constitution and promise to "faithfully discharge the duties of my office."

"It is a very proud day for me," Mrs. Day said. "And for the country, really."



O'CONNOR SWORN IN. Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren Burger swears in Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in the court's conference room Friday. Justice O'Connor's husband, John, holds two family Bibles. Official White House Photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Paraphernalia law upheld

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Department of Public Safety Director James B. Adams says the people of Texas want the state's new drug paraphernalia law and that he is heartened by a federal judge's decision upholding the statute.

"The people are sick and tired of hearing about how bad the problem is. This law is a culmination of the best parts of similar laws from around the country," Adams told the Rio Grande Valley's Police Academy graduates Friday.

U.S. District Judge David Belew Jr. ruled Thursday in Fort Worth that the law prohibiting "head shops" from selling items intended to be used to consume illegal drugs was constitutional. However, the judge blocked enforcement of the law for 10 days to allow time for an appeal of his decision.

"Even if we had lost, the law would have immediately gone back to the Legislature for revision," Adams said. "I think the people of Texas want this law."

Briscoe eyes governor's race

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he is still talking about a Texas governor's race in 1982 but he had made no decision.

"I have not made any political decision at this point," Briscoe told Laredo radio station KVOZ from his Uvalde office. "I have some other commitments at this time, so I have not made any political decision. My position is the same as it has been for the past few years. I have not closed any doors concerning future political activity or future races."

Briscoe responded to published reports that quoted "insiders" as saying he had decided to seek the 1982 Democratic nomination.

"My 'insiders' don't tell me he is going to run," Republican Gov. Bill Clements told a news conference Friday. "They say he may or may not make this decision but there has

been no decision at this time ... I have not discussed it with him."

Clements, who has informally announced he will seek re-election in 1982, said he was sure Texas Democrats would provide opposition.

Last May Briscoe filed papers with the secretary of state designating himself as his own campaign treasurer for an unspecified political race. State law requires such filing before contributions

can be solicited for any political race.

There have been numerous reports of the Uvalde rancher-banker contacting his former supporters to discuss ways Democrats could unite behind one candidate.

Briscoe was defeated in the 1978 Democratic primary by former Attorney General John Hill, who later lost to Clements.

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MAYONNAISE 99¢

TOMATO JUICE 29¢

Body snatching case worthy of Hitchcock plot

SHINNSTON, W.Va. (AP) — Police had never seen anything like it: the corpse was slumped in a burning automobile but the surgical incisions on it indicated the body already had been embalmed.

There was little doubt arson was involved. Two five-gallon cans of gasoline were in the car; so were two whiskey bottles with traces of gasoline inside.

Shinnston Police Chief Donald Book said it reminded him of an Alfred Hitchcock movie — an apt description, for investigators eventually concluded that a body snatching had occurred in an elaborate scheme to fake a death.

The way the puzzle's pieces fell into place was worthy of Hitchcock.

Police traced the burned car, found Aug. 17, to Royal Chrysler Inc. in Shinnston. They traced the corpse to an empty grave in a neighboring county.

The body was that of Timothy M. Fitzwater, 21, who died July 19 in a motorcycle accident. The trail led back to Royal Chrysler.

Fitzwater's family lived in apartments over the car dealership and its owner, Jerry Miller, had vanished.

Chagra relative free on bond
El PASO, Texas (AP) — The brother-in-law of convicted drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra is free on bond after being arrested on a narcotics charge by U.S. Customs agents.

Edward Nichols was released on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond Friday morning following his arrest Thursday at a border bridge, officials said.

Sammons names new manager
Sammons Communications Inc. has announced the promotion of John Mason as general manager of both the Pampa and Borger cable television systems. Residents in White Deer, Stinnett, McLean, Fritch and Panhandle also receive cable service.

"A former system engineer for two and one half years in both systems, Mason has been instrumental in obtaining over 14,000 basic cable television subscribers in Pampa and Borger," said Mike Hill, director of operations for Sammons.

Before joining the cable television industry in 1979, Mason spent 20 years in radio broadcasting as a system engineer. He worked in Borger with KBBB and with stations in Stillwater, Okla. and Joplin, Mo.

Mason will be general manager of both systems, and Barry Zimmerman will assist Mason and serve as system manager in Borger. Zimmerman comes to Texas from Harrisburg, Pa., where he worked for Sammons in a supervisory capacity for seven years.

Sammons Communications offers cable subscribers 13 channels which include UPI news, distant stations from Atlanta, Chicago and New York, C-Span, the Entertainment and Sports Program Network. Premium cable television subscribers can enjoy Home Box Office and the Movie Channel.

Most of Shinnston's 3,000 residents figured Miller's dealership was in trouble. No new cars had been delivered for weeks. Its showroom empty. Royal Chrysler was the picture of a failing business.

"He did all right the first year," recalled Aubrey Nuzum, who sold the business to Miller in 1977. "But the interest rates and the (Chrysler) company's problems got to him."

Two days after the burned car was discovered, police

found Miller. They tracked him to a Morgantown tavern and found him hiding in the rafters. He had changed his hair color, police said.

Miller, 40, was arrested on charges of writing a bad check. But he was held on a \$50,000 bond as the grave-robbing inquiry continued.

The next arrests came in East View, a community 15 miles south. John Molisee, 24, and Ronald Johnson, 20, were charged with "disintering a human body," a crime

punishable by two to five years in prison. Both men pleaded guilty earlier this month.

Johnson and Harry A. Wiant, 24, of Gilmer Station implicated Miller. Johnson testified that he, Molisee, and Miller dug up the grave.

Wiant made a statement to police acknowledging he torched the car.

According to the statement, which was entered into court records, Wiant said Miller told him he wanted to make it seem he had died in an

accident because he had financial and marital problems. Miller's watch, ring and St. Christopher's medal were placed on the body the night it was burned, Wiant said.

It all began, Wiant said, when he stayed briefly with Molisee. Molisee's sister and wife teased him about someone named George. He later learned they were talking about a corpse.

"They asked me if I wanted to go along and make some money," Wiant said. "I asked

what they were going to do and they wouldn't tell me. They just said I'd meet George."

Wiant said he was paid \$150. Molisee, his sister and wife were indicted along with Miller and Wiant on arson charges.

Molisee, who once worked for Miller, said his sister was dating Miller. She also worked as a part-time bookkeeper at Royal Chrysler. And Neal Fitzwater

says his dead brother knew Miller and Molisee's sister.

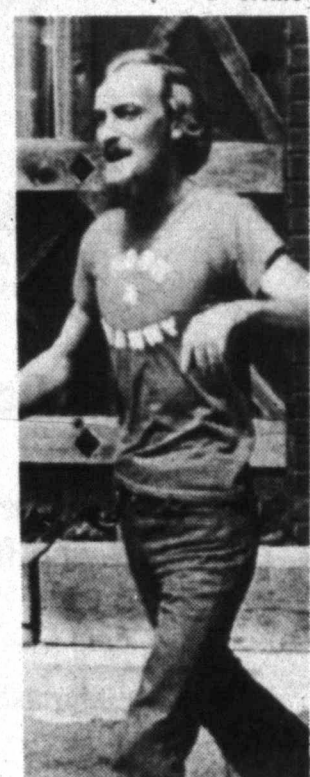
None of the defendants would comment on the allegations except Molisee, who says he does not believe he is guilty of arson although he was present. Miller's grave-robbing trial is scheduled for January. He has not entered a plea.

Officials said Miller carried the usual insurance policies, and prosecutors say there is no evidence he took out added insurance to supplement the

policies naming his wife as beneficiary.

"I think the guy felt some responsibility for his family," says Trooper Boyd K. Vanhorn. "He didn't want to go to just a simple bankruptcy because it wouldn't leave his family anything."

Shop Pampa



INDICTED. Harry Wiant, left. John Molisee, center, and Jerry Miller, right, all have been indicted on various charges stemming from the theft of the grave site. (AP Laserphoto)



VICTIM'S BROTHER. Neal Fitzwater is the brother of Timothy Fitzwater, whose body was stolen from its grave last month and was later discovered in a burning car.

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| \$50.00 Silver Luggage | 1140 | 5,062 to 1 | 506 to 1 | 50 to 1 |
| \$25.00 Silver Luggage | 2280 | 2,531 to 1 | 253 to 1 | 25 to 1 |
| \$10.00 Cash | 6861 | 792 to 1 | 79 to 1 | 7 to 1 |
| \$5.00 Cash | 14,007 | 396 to 1 | 39 to 1 | 3 to 1 |
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Larger cattle, hog marketing expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seasonally larger marketings of cattle and hogs this fall are expected to help dampen retail food prices for the rest of the year, Agriculture Department analysts say.

A boost in meat prices was the big reason food prices overall gained 0.7 percent last month, a senior department official said Thursday.

William Leshner, assistant secretary for economics, said that 1981 retail food prices overall are now expected to average about 8 percent higher than last year, the smallest annual gain in four years.

Overall food prices increased 0.8 percent in July.

Retail beef prices rose 2.2 percent last month while pork prices went up 1.6 percent.

Prices of food bought in grocery stores increased 0.9 percent during the month, the same as in July, while prices of food eaten away from home increased 0.5 percent.

Compared with a year earlier, August food prices were up 7.2 percent overall. Grocery prices were up 6.4 percent, and food eaten away from home cost, 9 percent more than a year earlier.

Leshner said the gain in retail pork prices reflected "lower hog slaughter in July."

Retail food prices increased an average of 8.6 percent in 1980. Leshner's new estimate that this year's gain would be about 8 percent would mean the smallest annual increase since food prices rose 6.3 percent in 1977, according to Agriculture Department records.

The department's measure of price changes — an average for the entire year compared against the previous year's average — showed that food prices rose 10 percent in 1978 and 10.9 percent in 1979 before dipping to 8.6 percent last year.

Leshner said in his monthly report that seasonal increases in supplies of meat and other food commodities "will dampen food price

rises" in the fourth quarter of this year.

"Meat price increases will be smaller than in the third quarter as production of red meats and poultry rises," the report said. "Supplies of fruits and vegetables will be larger, lowering prices."

A sharp recovery in peanut production this fall — up 67 percent from last year's drought-reduced crop — is expected to "lead to reduced prices for peanut butter and slow the rate of increase" in the government's index for fats and oils.

"Prices for dairy products will increase this fall due to a seasonal decline in milk production," the report said.

However, it said large U.S. and global grain production this year "will make livestock feeding less costly" and mean some increase in meat production than otherwise would occur.

"This will have a moderating effect on food prices over the next year," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the farm bill passed by the Senate and now awaiting House action is "a hoax" and "a sell-out" of farmers.

Jim Billington, president of the association, said Thursday that the Senate "made the Reagan administration cuts without thinking about the impact on the economy."

Farmers' income could be \$2 billion lower through 1985 and losses in trade earnings could be \$1.5 billion over the next four years as a result of selling wheat for 20 cents a bushel less, he said in a statement.

Mini-benches increase yields

BUSHLAND - Increasing yields of dryland sorghum 98 percent in the Southern Great Plains is a good trick. Reggie Jones, soil scientist at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, accomplished this with "mini-benches" that held all of the rainfall for use by the crop.

Conventional graded furrows produced 1,071 pounds per acre of grain, while mini-benches in the same field produced 2,125 pounds per acre.

Mini-benches can be constructed on nearly flat Pullman soil with less than two percent slope for about \$50 per acre. "An economic analysis showed that over 10 years, mini-benches would increase returns a total of \$303 per acre," Jones said.

Jones conducted his research from 1975 through 1979. He compared graded furrows, conventional contour furrows, wide furrows, conservation mini-benches and mini-benches.

All plots were 450 feet long and, except for graded furrows, were diked on each end. Graded furrows on 40-inch centers with 0.25 percent slope allowed an average of 2.6 inches of runoff annually.

Conventional contour furrows were made on 40-inch centers. Wide furrows were formed on the contour with 40-inch beds and 40-inch furrows. Orthman tri-level equipment was used to make the beds, and two rows of sorghum were seeded 40 inches

apart in each furrow. These wide beds and furrows could hold twice as much water as conventional contour furrows.

Conservation mini-benches consisted of 40-inch rows. The top four were planted flat on the slope and contributed runoff to the lower four rows on an area of leveled soil. A motor grader was used to level the area and a border disk was used to build a dike at the lower side of the leveled area. Level mini-benches were built with a motor grader and border disk and were four rows wide.

Jones said all plots were tandem disked in early April to bury residue and allow volunteer sorghum to sprout. Furrows were made, and leveled areas were swept tilled in early May to control weeds and volunteer sorghum. Sorghum was planted on all treatments in mid-June. All plots and dikes were treated with propazine at 1.2 pounds per acre active ingredient immediately after planting to eliminate cultivation.

Runoff control and erosion prevention were severely tested during 1978 when 5.3 inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours: 4.8 of which fell in 7 hours. The USDA researcher said that a storm this severe occurs only once in 75 years.

All treatments except graded furrow and contour furrows prevented runoff. Jones said the wide furrow, mini-bench and conservation mini-bench had enough capacity to hold all of the water.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CROP INSECTS

Dr. Carl Patrick, extension entomologist, reports that headworms are still causing problems in some sorghum, especially late sorghum for headworms and treat if an average of two worms per head can be found.

He also reports that some sorghum has lodged from stalk rot in a few counties. The stalk rot in many cases is a result of stress caused by heavy greenbug infestations. Greenbugs built up to economic levels during the rainy period in August and spray applications had to be delayed due to weather. As a result, some fields received damage and the stalk rot organisms entered the stressed plants and caused the lodging.

Wheat producers need to keep a check on newly emerged wheat for greenbugs and fall armyworms. Dr. Patrick has received a few calls about armyworms. This foliage feeder can cause considerable damage in a short time. An average of 4-5 per square foot is considered an economic level. During the day, these worms will not likely be on the foliage; check for them under clods and old straw.

ALTUS OPEN HOUSE

Open House for the Altus Cotton Classing Office will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year the Altus Marketing Services Office will be using an automatic data processing system (ADP) to record cotton classification electronically. The computer and all associated equipment will be in place and operational for demonstration.

This year, after 22 years of operation, the Memphis sub-office will not be opened, and arrangements have been made to class the entire '81 crop at Altus. Since this will mean an increased peak work load, plans are under way and equipment

in place to get the class cards out to the producers without any anticipated extra delay.

This year, because of the omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, beginning Oct. 1, 1981, cotton producers will be charged a user fee for cotton classing services provided by USDA. Arrangements are being made and facilities set up for the required records, billings and collections.

During the past 42 years the Altus classing office and the Memphis sub-office together have classed nearly sixteen million bales of cotton. If this year's harvest turns in a normal crop, the Altus classing office will grade around 500,000 samples.

The invitation to attend one or both of the two days of the open house is extended to all interested cotton and cotton related industries.

Producers with bindweed infestations on land to be planted to wheat this fall can reduce the weed competition by applying 2, 4 - D when the runners are about 6 inches long. Delay working the soil for a week or ten days to permit movement of the chemical into the roots. Delay seeding as long as practical as 2, 4 - D has some soil activity which may adversely affect germination of the wheat seed. To achieve better control or nearly complete eradication other methods can be used. Banvel applied at the rate of 2 quarts per acre applied about two weeks before frost is labelled for wheat. At that rate the Banvel will reduce the germination of wheat but the reduced competition for soil moisture may result in a better yield than wheat grown on bindweed infested land with no herbicide treatment. Tordon 22K is labelled for treatment of bindweed infested areas in wheat. Under furrow irrigation, the water should be diverted around the treated area to restrict movement of the herbicide. Treated areas should be fenced to prevent grazing.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES:

Sept. 27 — 2 p.m. — Bit and Bridle Horse Project Trail ride

Sept. 29 — 3:30 p.m. — Patriots 4-H meeting, Middle School Cafeteria

Sept. 29 — 7 p.m. — Adult Leaders and parents meeting, Courthouse Annex

Oct. 4 - 10 — National 4-H Week

NEW PROJECT IDEAS

All 4-H members and parents are invited to attend a special program September 29 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Dr. Martha Couch, Extension 4-H and Youth Specialist for Extension Districts 1 and 2, will be presenting a program on new 4-H projects and enrichment ideas for traditional projects.

After Dr. Couch's presentation, we will have an adult leader's and parent's meeting to discuss the financial report for the 1981 4-H Rodeo, 4-H projects for 1982, and the National 4-H Center money which is due.

Everyone needs to plan and attend this meeting to make the 1982 4-H year the best yet.

FOOD AND NUTRITION
4-H Food and Nutrition project groups are beginning to meet. If you would be interested in joining a project

group, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429. You will have the opportunity to learn about food buying, food preparation, food safety, food nutrition and more, and participate in the County Food Show.

4-H PROJECT LEADERS BENEFIT FROM SERVICE
The job of a 4-H project leader is a challenging and rewarding one.

4-H project leaders can be a positive force in the lives of 4-H club members. They help youth develop into mature people so they can function effectively in a rapidly changing world.

Because of changing values, ideas and ways of life, young people today need more than ever before a worthwhile contact with adults. Youth need adults who are sincerely interested in their welfare and will give

time to them. They also need adults who will accept and respect each person and will help each one accept and respect himself.

In addition, youth need adults that will understand that every person is different and respect these differences by letting each one be an individual. Adults are needed who understand a young person's desire to be independent and allow each one to assume as much responsibility as he can handle.

4-H is aimed at developing each boys' and girl's potential. It provides opportunities for this development through projects which serve as the foundation of the informal educational program.

4-Hers can choose from more than 50 subject areas and more than 100 individual

projects. Adult project leaders are needed to work with small groups in most of these project areas.

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Sale \$36⁷⁵ to \$393 Save \$55 to \$132

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IN PAMPA—SHOP AT GORDON'S: Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Street • Other stores in Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Midwest City, Oklahoma; Norman, Oklahoma and Lawton, Oklahoma • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Sun to sell Corpus Christi refinery

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Sun Co. has reached agreement in principle to sell its Corpus Christi, Texas, oil refinery and certain related assets to Koch Industries Inc., for \$265 million, officials of the two companies have announced.

In addition to the 60,000-barrel-per-day refinery and related petrochemical plant, Koch also will acquire an adjacent 500 acres, the crude-oil gathering system serving the refinery and a fuels and petrochemicals terminal in Wilmington, N.C.

The more than 550 Sun employees at the Corpus Christi refinery and related facilities will continue with Koch when the transaction is completed, according to Sun president Robert McClements and Sterling V. Varner, president of Koch Industries, which is based in Wichita, Kansas.

"The Corpus Christi refinery will not only enable us to better serve our Gulf Coast market, but it will also allow us to substantially expand our chemical business," Varner said.

McClements said the refinery "is the least integrated into our system and farthest from our major markets." The sale, he said, will further trim Sun's refinery capacity "to better match our assured crude oil supply position and our marketing strengths."

Last November, Sun sold its 48,500-barrel-per-day facility in Duncan, Okla., to Tosco Corp. for \$140 million.

The Corpus Christi sale is subject to negotiation of a definitive agreement and compliance with Federal Trade Commission pre-merger notification rules. The transaction is expected to be completed within 60 days.

Drilling intentions

Oil & Gas Reporting Service Phone 806 665-9800
Donis Harrelson

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

Intentions to Drill Week Ending September 24, 1981

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Burnett (80 ac) Sec. 20, S. 140N, 11 mi southeast from Burger, PD 3550, start on approval (Box 982, Burger, TX 79007). For the following wells:

#1A-20, 340' from North & 1667' from West line of Sec. Replacement Well for #1-20 Burnett, which will be #8A.

#1A-20, 1679' from North & 2380' from East line of Sec. Replacement Well for #1-20 Burnett, which will be #8A.

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) M. L. Bryan, Inc., #1 Boncar (64.28 ac) 3274' from South & 2725' from West line, Sec. 20, S. 140N, 9 mi north-northeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mann Petroleum Corp., #8 J. D. Bowers (50 ac) 1398' from South & 1875' from West line, Sec. 9, S. 24N, 1 mi north from Bowers City, PD 3600, start on approval (2216 Main Street, Austin, TX 78787) Rule 37

GRAY (PANHANDLE) The Harlow Corp., Beavers (40 ac) Sec. 117, S. 24N, 9 mi south & 2 mi east from Pampa, start on approval (600 Petroleum Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:

#5, 330' from South & 420' from West line of Sec. PD 3500

#4, 330' from South & 1800' from West line of Sec. PD 3500

HALL (LIVESTOCK) B & B Farm Industries, Lewis Ranch (45.17 ac) PD 7100, start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081) for the following wells:

#1, 933' from South & 5' from West line, Sec. 22, N. 1, Blum Survey, 11 mi north from Turkey.

#2, 496' from South & 1743' from West line, Sec. 9, N. 1, Blum Survey, 13 mi north-east from Turkey.

HAND (WILDCAT) Argonaut Energy Corp., #1 Phelan (640 ac) 1000' from South & 2400' from West line, Sec. 100, N. 1, L. 180N, 3 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 8200, start on approval (Box 4060, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3a Cockrell (319 ac) 695' from South & 910' from West line, Sec. 14, S. 2, 108E, 2 mi east-northeast from Dorger, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 290, Amarillo, TX 79106) Rule 37

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) Reed Industries, Inc., Whittenburg (4700 ac) Sec. 1, S. 26, T. 10R, 6 mi southeast from Minnet, PD 3400, start on approval (108 S. Akard, Suite 2600, Dallas, TX 75202) for the following wells:

#1-15, 1600' from North & 2970' from West line of Sec.

#1-15, 1600' from North & 2970' from West line of Sec.

#1-17, 1650' from North & 4290' from West line of Sec.

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) Reed Industries, Inc., Whittenburg (4700 ac) Sec. 5, S. 2, 108E, 5 mi southeast from Minnet, PD 3400, start on approval, for the following wells:

#1-15, 1600' from North & 2970' from West line of Sec.

#1-15, 1600' from North & 2970' from West line of Sec.

#1-17, 1650' from North & 4290' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (BANDFORD) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Cruise 'D' (648 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 808, S. 18E, 8.5 mi southeast from Derouzet, PD 7600, start on approval (Box 338, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (NORTH WINGWORTH CREEK) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Nestin (69 ac) 640' from North & West line, Sec. 800, S. 18E, 7 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 7900, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240)

LIPSCOMB (RICKS) Upper Morrow Harris Upper Morrow Funk Exploration, Inc., #2 P. S. North (36 ac) 660' from North & 1380' from West line, Sec. 117, S. 43, 18E, 2 mi south from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (101 N. Houston, Ste. 800, Dallas, City, TX 75102)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTHEAST LIPSCOMB) May Petroleum, Inc., #1 Lemore (646 ac) 1320' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 342, S. 18E, 2 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 11500, start on approval (5400 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75240) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Lower Morrow Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #5-592 Mile-Lobo (649 ac) 2520' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 592, S. 18E, 2 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10750, start on approval (Box 3528, Tulsa, OK 74133)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Upper Morrow Egan L. & Berry R. Co., #1 Howard (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 193, S. 18E, 5 mi southeast from Lipscomb, PD 10700, start on approval (1240 Liberty Lower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MCHESTER (MORRISON) Morrison Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, Swink 'A' (320 ac) Sec. 11, S. 1, 180N, PD 7150, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081) for the following wells:

#2-19, 990' from North & 640' from West line of Sec., 21 mi south from Perryton

#2-19, 660' from North & 2500' from East line of Sec., 20 mi south from Perryton

LEWIS (WILDCAT) Stone & Wheeler Engineering Corp., #1 Hamfield (808 ac) 808' from North & 1820' from West line, Sec. 4, S. 1, Lindbergh & Jones, 10 mi north from Vega, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 829, Amarillo, TX 79105) Fore test only & will not be completed for production.

LEWIS (WILDCAT) Stone & Wheeler Engineering Corp., #3 Parker Creek (402 ac) 250' from South & 6071' from East line, League 307, State Capital Lands, 12 mi north-west from Vega, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

PHILLIPS (WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree, #2 Summers (311 ac) 310' from North & 2183' from East line, J. L. Summers Survey, 21 mi northeast from Amarillo, PD 2800, start on approval (Box 653, Pampa, TX 79064) Application Well for #1 Summers, Rule 37

HORRIS (LEWIS) Upper Morrow Phicon Development Co., #2 Ledford (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 24, S. 2, 108E, 20 mi north from Miami, PD 9600, start on approval (First Nat'l Place, Suite 730, Amarillo, TX 79101)

WELLS (WEST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) #1 Simmons (130 ac) 660' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 26, S. 18E, 9 mi southeast from Wellsville, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095)

WELLS (WILDCAT) Avila Exploration Co., #1 Miller (640 ac) 667' from South & West line Sec. 21, S. 1, 180E, 3 mi southeast from Allison, PD 17500, start on approval (Box 21734, Pampa, TX 79101)

HITCHENS (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #2 Johnson Ranch 'A' (640 ac) 660' from South & 510' from West line, Sec. 22, N. 1, 180E, 3 mi west from Burger, PD 314, start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa, OK 74102)

Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, #1 Anderson, Sec. 21, S. 140N, spud 8-6-81, drlg. comp. 8-14-81, test comp. 8-12-81, pumped 5 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 80 bbls. water, GOR 200, perforated 9218-1350, ID 3455'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Danco Oil & Gas, #9 McGonnel, Sec. 28, T. 10R, spud 8-9-81, drlg. comp. 8-21-81, test comp. 9-9-81, pumped 7.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 22 bbls. water, GOR 43.7%, perforated 2990-3336, ID 4000', PBD 3190'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jule Interprises, Inc., #1 Wadley, Sec. 26, T. 10R, spud 12-11-80, drlg. comp. 12-19-80, test comp. 6-4-81, pumped 6.4 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 2451%, perforated 2750-3303, ID 3325', PBD 3306'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) My-Vel Corp., #1 Weinheimer, Sec. 69, T. 10R, spud 5-27-81, drlg. comp. 6-2-81, test comp. 8-1-81, pumped 8 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 22 bbls. water, GOR 43.7%, perforated 2990-3336, ID 4000', PBD 3190'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Agropetroleum, Inc., #3 Field, Sec. 158, S. 140N, spud 4-23-81, drlg. comp. 8-3-81, test comp. 8-3-81, pumped 8.8 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GOR 27.7%, perforated 2792-3329, ID 3342', PBD 3330'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Agropetroleum, Inc., #4 Field, Sec. 158, S. 140N, spud 5-6-81, drlg. comp. 8-15-81, test comp. 8-15-81, pumped 11.6 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 43.7%, perforated 2808-3333, ID 3360', PBD 3365'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Agropetroleum, Inc., #7 Field, Sec. 158, S. 140N, spud 5-16-81, drlg. comp. 8-7-81, test comp. 8-29-81, pumped 10.2 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water, GOR 24.6%, perforated 2808-3333, ID 3360', PBD 3365'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Agropetroleum, Inc., #8 Field, Sec. 158, S. 140N, spud 5-24-81, drlg. comp. 8-31-81, test comp. 8-31-81, pumped 10.2 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water, GOR 24.6%, perforated 2808-3333, ID 3360', PBD 3365'

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) W. H. Edwards, Jr., #29 Bonkline, Sec. 31, S. 1, 180E, spud 4-11-81, drlg. comp. 7-19-81, test comp. 8-1-81, pumped 10 bbl. of 30 grav. oil + 80 bbls. water, GOR 2000%, perforated 2807-3168, ID 3350', PBD 3310'

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) W. H. Edwards, Jr., #31-C Cable Cattle Co., Lot 11, 3 mi. Well Survey, spud 7-15-81, drlg. comp. 7-20-81, test comp. 8-5-81, pumped 5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 42 bbls. water, GOR 4420%, perforated 3176-3276, ID 3362', PBD 3325'

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) W. H. Edwards, Jr., #31-C Cable Cattle Co., Block 3, 3 mi. Well Survey, spud 7-15-81, drlg. comp. 7-20-81, test comp. 8-5-81, pumped 5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 42 bbls. water, GOR 4420%, perforated 3176-3276, ID 3362', PBD 3325'

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) W. H. Edwards, Jr., #21-C Cable Cattle Co., Block 3, 3 mi. Well Survey, spud 7-15-81, drlg. comp. 7-20-81, test comp. 8-5-81, pumped 5 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 42 bbls. water, GOR 4420%, perforated 3176-3276, ID 3362', PBD 3325'

HITCHENS (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #4 Elizabeth Herring, Sec. 3, S. 1, 180E, spud 7-20-81, drlg. comp. 8-8-81, test comp. 8-16-81, pumped 30 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 78 bbls. water, GOR 7800%, perforated 2766-3034, ID 3300', PBD 3256'

LIPSCOMB (BANDFORD) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2 Alex Born, et al 'B', Sec. 808, S. 18E, spud 1-1-81, drlg. comp. 4-8-81, test comp. 8-16-81, pumped 23.82 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 640, perforated 875-8964, ID 10060', PBD 9050'

MORRIS (N. W. NEILIA Lower Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #6-B1 Susan B. Kaufman, Sec. 81, S. 1, 180E, spud 6-16-81, drlg. comp. 7-10-81, test comp. 9-12-81, flowed 338.31 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water (866' show) on 24 hour test, GOR 2529, perforated 7046-7508, ID 7657'

Well Completions

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Jule Interprises, Inc., #1 J. R. Wyatt Special, Sec. 26, T. 10R, spud 6-27-81, drlg. comp. 7-5-81, test comp. 8-1-81, potential 324 MCF, rock pressure 55.3, pay 270'-284', ID 3274', PBD 3260'

HANCOCK (HANSFORD) Lower Morrow Exxon Corp., #2 Hansford Gas Unit #18, Sec. 95, S. 1, 180E, spud 11-13-80, drlg. comp. 12-1-80, tested 2-26-81, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 2729, pay 274'-276', ID 7900', PBD 7911'

LIPSCOMB (N. W. NEILIA) Atoka Line (Edwin L. & Berry R. Co., #1 Bank, Sec. 240, S. 1, 180E, spud 5-20-81, drlg. comp. 6-2-81, test comp. 8-21-81, potential 750 MCF, rock pressure 264, pay 999'-999', ID 10200', PBD 10210'

MCHESTER (WILDCAT) Cambridge & Hall, #1 11 Lane, Sec. 1079, S. 43, 18E, spud 5-25-81, drlg. comp. 8-16-81, tested 9-2-81, potential 1170 MCF, rock pressure 3070, pay 8649-8708, ID 8770', PBD 8757'

MCHESTER (WILDCAT) Newbourne Oil Co., #2 Hardy, Sec. 82, S. 1, 180E, spud 7-15-81, drlg. comp. 7-15-81, tested 8-1-81, potential 700 MCF, rock pressure 2029, pay 8249-8266, ID 7650', PBD 8627'

MCHESTER (LUCKWIRE) Bassal Morrow C & K Petroleum, #1 Gupel, Sec. 100, S. 43, 18E, spud 5-8-81, drlg. comp. 5-27-81, tested 5-27-81, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 3227, pay 929-916, ID 9000'

MCHESTER (LUCKWIRE) Bassal Morrow C & K Petroleum, #1 Santa Fe, Sec. 100, S. 43, 18E, spud 5-8-81, drlg. comp. 6-27-81, tested 7-9-81, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 3683, pay 924-925, ID 9000'

MCHESTER (PRINCE) Upper Morrow Petroleum Oil Co., #1 Mckel, Sec. 213, S. 43, 18E, spud 5-8-81, drlg. comp. 6-27-81, tested 7-29-81, potential 3554 MCF, rock pressure 3219, pay 926-922, ID 10716'

WELLS (WILDCAT) Pioneer Production Corp., #1-2 Lancaster, Sec. 2, N. W. N. Simpson, spud 5-5-81, drlg. comp. 6-4-81, tested 8-28-81, potential 22000 MCF, rock pressure 8700, pay 1640-1626, ID 15600', PBD 15181'

Court upholds constitutionality of Natural Gas Policy Act

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court has dismissed a constitutional challenge to the Federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 that had been filed by Oklahoma, Wyoming, Louisiana and an independent gas producer.

In an order made public Friday, the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the June 1980 ruling of Oklahoma City U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson that Congress acted with legal authority in passing the law.

The act erased the distinction between the regulated interstate gas market and the unregulated intrastate market by setting uniform price ceilings throughout the country to protect gas reserves.

Thompson ruled that Congress had legislative authority to reach inside a state to govern trade which affects interstate commerce.

The states and Marlin Oil Co. President Ralph Harvey had claimed the states were being robbed of sovereignty and burdened with administration of the law. They argued the law

threatened the economy of the Southwest.

But the appeals court said Thompson "properly concluded that Congress acted within its powers in enacting legislation to effectuate setting maximum prices on intrastate gas."

The court also went out of its way to "commend the district court for an excellent memorandum."

Thompson's ruling had a national impact by underlining Congress' authority under the Constitution's Commerce Clause to regulate the intrastate natural gas market.

"This decision does not find the act to be wise or fair or best suited to meet the present and future economic and energy needs of the nation."

"But it is fundamental that establishment of policy in these respects is the business of the elected legislative branch — the Congress," Thompson ruled.

The states can ask the appeals court to take another look at its ruling or seek to have the U.S. Supreme Court accept an appeal of the decision.

Construction of gas pipeline nears

DENVER (AP) — Construction will begin next spring on the first major pipeline to carry natural gas from fields on the energy-rich Overthrust Belt to large eastern markets, a project official says.

Phil Kieser, project manager for the Trailblazer pipeline system, said Thursday that construction would begin by May 1, 1982. Kieser represents Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of Chicago, the lead company in the project.

Until the Trailblazer is built, Kieser said, the only pipelines now transporting gas from the West's Overthrust Belt are a line operated by Mountain Fuel Supply Co. and another run by Colorado Interstate Gas Co. that serves Colorado.

Kieser told a Gas Processors Association meeting here that the planned Trailblazer system would be much larger than either of the two existing pipelines. The 793-mile system would run from a point near Evanston, Wyo., to Beatrice, Neb., where it would join Natural Gas Pipeline's main line that links northern Texas with Chicago.

Initial capacity of the system was estimated at 525 million cubic feet of gas each day, Kieser said. He said the company envisions adding compressor stations and a second, parallel line to boost project capacity to 1.5 billion cubic feet per day.

Oil discovery announced

IRVING — A new discovery well flowing 666 barrels of oil per day in Oldham County, Texas, was announced recently by Baker and Taylor Drilling Company and Sunmark Exploration Company, equal interest owners.

The No. 1 Parker Creek well was completed from Granite Wash perforations 7,020 feet to 7,048 feet and 7,054 feet to 7,058 feet with flowing tubing pressure of 46 pounds through a 1-inch choke. A confirmation well to the No. 1 Parker is in the process of completion.

Sunmark Exploration Company is an operating unit of Sun Company, Inc., Radnor, Pa., and is responsible for the worldwide (except Canada) exploration efforts of Sun.

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Congress, military are seeking benefits to induce enlistments

EDITOR'S NOTE — The GI Bill of Rights was a successful wartime-draft era benefit for the military. But it expired at the end of 1976 and the program replacing it hasn't been working. Now, Congress and the military are debating how to provide new benefits, to lure enlistments and help veterans adjust to civilian life.

By **FREDS. HOFFMAN**
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's civilian leaders, the armed services and many in Congress agree that major new educational incentives are essential to make the all-volunteer force work over the long haul.

Their common goal is to improve quality and assure adequate numbers in the services, especially with the Reagan administration preparing to ask for a bigger force at a time when the military-age population is shrinking.

But there are strong differences about the benefits should be, and how the services would spread the benefits more evenly.

Congress and the services believe educational credits should be transferable from service men or women to their children. Civilian manpower officials doubt this feature, something entirely new, would be worth the money.

Congress appears ready to move quickly with legislation. So do the services. But Pentagon leaders have asked Congress to wait until next year, after certain options are tested. These officials also have appealed to Congress to await the findings of a Military Manpower Task Force created by President Reagan.

Whatever plan is adopted eventually, the new program will not be a revival of the GI Bill of Rights that expired at the end of 1976. That old program, enacted in the wartime-draft era, was intended to reward men for compulsory military service and to help them readjust to civilian life.

The new purpose, in the absence of conscription, is to use educational benefits to entice high-quality young men and women to enlist and to persuade the best of them to remain in uniform after their first enlistments run out.

Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence J. Korb says this presents a dilemma:

"How can we encourage our young persons to perform military service to earn

special educational benefits and then, only a few years later, discourage them from leaving the service in order to use these benefits?"

Army Secretary John O. Marsh and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army's chief of staff, are urging that educational benefits be made transferable to children.

But Defense Department civilian officials contend that "transferability" should be weighed against other approaches, such as increased enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses, in deciding whether it is worth the extra expense.

"It seems to me that it's not a cost-effective way to attract and retain the necessary people," says Korb.

The old GI Bill was replaced with a program called the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), under which a man or woman in the service receives \$2 in benefits for each \$1 they contribute.

A new, non-contributory education aid package appears to be about the only major tool left to try after more than eight years of experimenting with all sorts of blandishments in efforts by a series of administrations to avoid returning to the draft.

There are enlistment bonuses of up to \$5,000 and re-enlistment bonuses of up to \$16,000 for military persons with vital skills. Congress has

jacked up allowances for sea duty and other special service, and has provided "variable housing allowances" to help service men and women beat the high cost of renting in many areas of the country.

The services have rebounded from their worst recruiting year, 1979, when none of them met their goals.

Credit for this is given by Pentagon civilian officials and service leaders alike to the variety of improved bonuses and benefits and, most particularly, to an 8.7 percent pay increase enacted by Congress last year after it was reluctantly accepted by the Carter administration.

The tough economic condition also is a factor, officials say. The Reagan administration is pressing hard for an across-the-board 14.3 percent additional pay raise to become effective next Oct. 1, something which Korb and

other senior officials say should finally restore reasonable comparability of military pay with salaries in the private sector.

In its most recent quarterly report, the Pentagon said that all the services "essentially achieved or exceeded their strength objectives" in the first nine months of this fiscal year.

Partly under the prodding of Congress, the services also have reported significant gains in various quality indices, particularly the percentage of high school graduates entering the forces.

Although there is debate in some quarters about how to measure quality, the standard most widely accepted in the Defense Department is geared to the degree to which the services can attract and retain high school graduates.

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Borger speeds by Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
BORGER—Borger's Terrance Sheppard and Sedrick Love ripped through Pampa's defense for 262 yards enroute to a 42-6 win over the Harvesters Friday night.
 The Bulldogs, scoring quickly on a pair of cross-county jaunts by Sheppard and Love in the first quarter, rolled to a 35-0 halftime bulge.
 "I was totally embarrassed and I think the team was too," Pampa head coach Larry Gilbert said. "I was really concerned about their speed and now you can see why. They've got a sprint relay in that backfield."
 Sheppard, who rushed for 118 yards in six carries, scored on the game's second play when he broke loose on a 72-yard TD run. It was the first of Sheppard's four touchdowns.
 Love, who had 144 yards on 11 tries, scampered 96 yards for the score on Borger's next possession with 5:45 to go in the quarter.
 "Our players were just in kind of a shock after those

two long plays," Gilbert said. "We let them break our perimeter defense and we just weren't giving any pursuit."
 Borger is now 3-1 for the season while Pampa drops to 0-4.
 "Borger was ready for the game," Gilbert said. "They blocked and tackled and we didn't. That was the difference."
 It wasn't much consolation, but the Harvesters did score their first touchdown of the season, snapping a 16-quarter scoreless slump that dates back to last year's Pampa-Amarillo High game.
 Jeff Poole recovered a Borger fumble on the Bulldogs' 39-yard line, and the Harvesters scored seven plays later when junior quarterback Randy Skaggs weaved in from 19 yards out with 10:13 remaining in the game.
 "It was a super run that Randy made and it was also good blocking. It was good for us mentally to get on the scoreboard."
 Senior running back John

Kadingo topped Pampa in rushing with 39 yards on 15 carries, before leaving the game with a pinched nerve in his neck early in the fourth quarter.
 "I think he's going to be okay, but we're going to watch him pretty close this week," Gilbert said.
 Ricky Stout added 20 yards on six attempts.
 Pampa, which hasn't been able to build much of a passing game, looked better in that department.
 Skaggs completed two of 12 passes for 24 yards while reserve quarterback Robert Knight connected on three of four tosses for 22 yards.
 Junior end Brad Voyles snared four passes for 28 yards while Brian Welborn snared one for 18 yards.
 Borger had one more long-distance score, coming with 8:24 left in the first half when Tony Tillman hooked up with Bobby Hughes on a 72-yard touchdown pass.
 Hughes had three catches for 104 yards, accounting for all of Borger's reception yardage.

Pampa hosts Altus, Okla. Friday night.
 "It's going to be nice to be back in the friendly confines of Harvester Stadium," Gilbert said. "I think it will be a boost for the players also."
 In a junior varsity game Thursday night, Pampa fell to Canyon, 30-7.
 Pampa's only score came after a fumble recovery on the Canyon 20. Lane Howard plunged over from two yards out and Devin Cross kicked the extra point.
 Pampa coach Gary Lehnen said linebacker Jimmy Ontiveros, Cross, Ricky Poole and Bobby Evans had an outstanding game. Evans rushed for 90 yards.

Harvesters place in tennis tourney

AMARILLO—Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis squads placed third and fourth respectively this past weekend in the Amarillo Tournament.
 In the boys' division, Greg Trollinger and Bill Price placed second in doubles. Mike Spence took third in singles.
 In the girls' division, Leslie Eddins was third in singles while Andi Elliott

and Christy Haynes teamed up to take fourth in doubles.
 Canyon won the boys' title in the eight-team tournament with 56 points, while Borger captured the girls' crown with 60 points. Pampa boys had 49 points while Pampa girls had 39 points.
 Others placing for Pampa were Tricia Hawkins, 10th, girls singles;

Corrine Holfacket-Sheryl Starnes, 12th, girls doubles; Kurt Haynes-Randy Harris, 11th, boys doubles.
 Hawkins lost her first match, then won the next two matches before being eliminated.
 Pampa visits Borger for a dual Tuesday. Pampa welcomes Palo Duro and Amarillo High for a triangular Saturday, Oct. 10, starting at 10 a.m. at the high school courts.

Texas slips by Miami

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas quarterback Rick McIvor lofted a 45-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Donnie Little — Texas' starting quarterback last year — as the Longhorns

defeated Miami 14-7 in an intersectional game matching two Top 20 college football teams.
 Texas' other wide receiver, sprinter Herkie Walls, caught a 58-yard pass from McIvor to

Georgia wins

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—All-American tailback Herschel Walker pounded out 176 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday as the 17th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs rebounded from their first defeat in 22 months.

Major League standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 26 | 18 | .591 | Montreal | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| Detroit | 25 | 19 | .568 | St. Louis | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| Milwaukee | 22 | 22 | .500 | Chicago | 20 | 23 | .465 |
| Baltimore | 21 | 23 | .479 | Philadelphia | 20 | 23 | .465 |
| New York | 18 | 27 | .400 | New York | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 27 | .400 | Pittsburgh | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| Toronto | 16 | 29 | .354 | | | | |

Pampa bowling roundup

Team standings and top individual scores through the week of Sept. 21-27 at Harvester Lanes are listed below:
PETROLEUM
 1. J.T. Richardson; 2. C.H. Tank Trucks High Series-Nathan Killough 585; High Game-Rick Pennington 213.
CELANESE
 1. Team Three; 2. (tie) Team Six and Team One. High series-Buddy Epperson 528; and Joyce Epperson 478; High Game-Joyce Epperson 167.
MENS QUARTET
 High Series-Jack Barnes 542; High Game-Jack Barnes 215.
PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
 1. Pupco 4; 2. Johnny's Angels; High Series-Gwen Tidwell 540; High Game-Gwen Tidwell 225.
HARVESTER WOMEN
 1. (tie) H&H and Harvey's Trucking; 2. Tinney Lumber; High Series-Janie Reed 540; High Game-Tammie Jones 213.
HITS AND MRS.
 1. Covalts; 2. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Elnora Haynes 523; Lonnie Parsley 601; High Game-Elnora Haynes 212; Donnie Nail 225.
HOOT OWL
 1. R.C. Cola; 2. Pampa Backhoe; High Series-Rickey Bryan 602; Libby Stevens 535; High Game-Rickey Bryan 236; Libby Stevens 210.
HILLOW
 1. Norma Ward Realty; High Series-Penny Pinley and Sherry Tyrrell 501; High Game-Sherry Tyrrell 186.
HARVESTER MEN
 1. Earl Henrys; 2. Team Four; High Series-Rick Pennington 546; High Game-Bobby Holt 210.

Sul Ross wins

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Larry Hill threw three touchdown passes and his backup, Tommy Holmes, hit for two more as Sul Ross State routed Lubbock Christian 45-0 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest Saturday.
 The Lobos totaled 469 yards on offense in raising their record to 3-0. LCC lost its 19th football game in a row.

Austin College romps

SHERMAN, Texas (AP)—Senior quarterback Larry Shillings tossed for 190 yards and two touchdowns while fullback David Simmons pounded for two rushing touchdowns to lead Austin College to a 50-7 romp over Tarleton State in a Saturday afternoon Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game.
 Tarleton's only tally came on a 1-yard plunge by Mike Lanzalaco.

Army holds off Brown, 23-17

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half Saturday and clinched a 23-17 victory over Brown with a third touchdown in the final minutes in Michie Stadium.
 Larry Pruitt, the Army flanker, exploded a 57-yard punt return for the first score and took a 23-yard pass from sophomore quarterback

Bryan Allen for the second, with kicker Dave Aucoin adding a 37-yard field goal.
 But the Cadets had to put down a second-half uprising by the battling Bruins before registering their first victory of the season and their sixth in a series with the Rhode Islanders extending back to 1894.
 With quarterback Hank Landers pitching and

tailback Vince Stephens ripping apart the Army defenses the Bruins moved 62 yards in 11 plays. Landers threw 16 yards to flanker Steve Gorriaran to cut Army's lead to 23-10 with 12:18 left in the game.
 With 5:10 to go, Gerald Walker, Army's stellar ball-carrier with 170 yards gained on 24 carries, broke loose for a 26-yard gallop around right end for Army's third TD. An interception by Joe Hampton set up the tally.

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|-------------------------|--------------|-------------------|------------------|
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| P165/80R13 | AR78-13 | \$80 | 1.68 |
| P185/80R13 | CR78-13 | \$90 | 1.95 |
| P195/75R14 | D/ER78-14 | \$110 | 2.23 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | \$120 | 2.34 |
| P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | \$130 | 2.49 |
| P225/75R15 | GR78-15 | \$130 | 2.62 |
| P225/75R15 | H/JR78-15 | \$140 | 2.79 |

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MONTGOMERY WARD



TD PLUNGE. Wheeler quarterback Scott Wright (11) plunges over from the one-yard stripe in the third quarter to give the Mustangs a 15-0 lead over McLean in

Pampa area football roundup

Wheeler 22, McLean 0
WHEELER—Wheeler's swarming defense held McLean to 117 yards total offense as the Mustangs remained unbeaten with a 22-0 homecoming victory Friday night.

The Mustangs blocked two punts and recovered four Tiger fumbles in upping their record to 3-0. McLean dropped to 1-2 for the season. A 40-yard field goal by Wade Wills in the first quarter was the only score before intermission.

However, Wheeler's Ricky Bond and Scott Wright each scored on one-yard runs in the third period to break the game open.

Bond sliced over for a nine-yard score in the fourth period, and Wills converted the PAT kick to complete the scoring.

Wheeler, which won the first-down battle by a 12-4 count, managed 145 yards

rushing. Each team completed two of six passes.

Wheeler visits Boys Ranch Friday night, while McLean travels to Memphis.

Hobart 21, Canadian 7
CANADIAN—Hobart, Okla. used a pair of touchdowns passes by Tommy Hull to defeat Canadian, 21-7, Friday night.

The Bearcats raised their record to 3-1, while the Wildcats dropped to 2-2.

Canadian's only score came in the first quarter on a two-yard run by Bobby Cooper. Monty Burch booted the PAT.

Lefors 46, Canadian 9th Grade 16
LEFORS—Monte Baskett rushed for 130 yards, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as Lefors bombed Canadian's ninth-grade team, 46-16, Thursday night.

Baskett carried the ball only four times for a 32.5 average per carry. His TD

pass went to Mike Jackson for 23 yards.

Cody Allison scored twice while rushing for 98 yards on two carries. John Winegeart rushed for 73 yards on 11 tries and one touchdown. Tracey Jennings rushed three times for 53 yards.

Baskett was Lefors' leading tackler with seven stops. Donnie Winegeart and Allison had five each.

Lefors takes on the Miami varsity there at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Vega 13, Miami 0
VEGA—Vega broke a scoreless deadlock with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to notch its first victory of the season, 13-0, over scrappy Miami in non-district grid action Friday night.

The defeat was Miami's first, dropping the Warriors to 2-1.

Brian Taylor put the first points on the board when he scored on a three-yard run

with eight minutes remaining. Joe Potter, who had kicked the earlier PAT conversion, completed scoring with a one-yard dive.

Silverton 15, Groom 14
GROOM—Casey Bean passed to Clifford Clardy for a touchdown and ran for two points in the last quarter as Silverton nipped Groom, 15-14, in a non-conference game Friday night.

Silverton scored in the first quarter on nine-yard run by Gary Juarez, but Groom rallied to knot the score at halftime on a three-yard run by Michael Fraser.

Groom went ahead 14-7 in the last quarter when Fraser ran five yards and B.J. McKnight kicked the extra point.

Silverton scored on Casey Bean's pass to Clifford Clardy, and then Bean ran the conversion for the winning points.

Iowa surprises UCLA, 20-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Freshman Tom Nichol kicked two field goals and tackle Mark Bortz recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown to boost Iowa to a 20-7 upset of sixth-rated UCLA in college football Saturday.

Quarterback Pete Gales ran 16 yards for Iowa's other touchdown as the Hawkeyes stunned a team from the nation's Ten Ten for the second time in three weeks. Iowa, now 2-1, defeated Nebraska 10-7 two weeks ago

when the Cornhuskers were ranked seventh. A sellout crowd of 60,004 at Kinnick Stadium saw Iowa use the same formula against Nebraska. The Hawkeyes shut off the potent UCLA offense with an aggressive, swarming defense, and the Iowa offense controlled the ball for long stretches of time. Gales scored on a keeper around right end after faking a handoff to give Iowa a 7-0 lead with 5:02 left in the first quarter. His touchdown

capped an eight-play, 45-yard drive after UCLA had to punt from its own 12. UCLA tied the score in the second quarter after defensive tackle Martin Moss recovered a fumble by Iowa's Norm Granger at the Hawkeye 20. Quarterback Tom Ramsey, who was sacked five times in the first half, ran 19 yards to the 1, then scored from there on a sneak with 10:47 left in the second quarter. That was UCLA's last threat of the game. The

Bruins, who had averaged 443 yards per game in total offense, penetrated no farther than the Iowa 49 the rest of the way. Nichol kicked his first field goal ever for Iowa, a 35-yarder with 9:48 left in the third quarter and booted a 43-yarder with 6:24 left in the game. Bortz recovered his fumble for a touchdown with 13:37 left in the game after Ramsey was hit in the end zone by Iowa defensive ends Andre Tippett and Brad Webb.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press American Conference Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|-----|------|
| Miami | 2 | 1 | 0 | 80 | 23 | .667 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 1 | 0 | 42 | 91 | .333 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 2 | 0 | 52 | 77 | .000 |
| New England | 0 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 100 | .000 |
| N.Y. Jets | 0 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 100 | .000 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 71 | .667 |
| Houston | 2 | 1 | 0 | 46 | 39 | .667 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 2 | 0 | 81 | 77 | .333 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 79 | .333 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|---|-----|----|-------|
| San Diego | 3 | 0 | 0 | 114 | 68 | 1.000 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 38 | .667 |
| Oakland | 2 | 1 | 0 | 63 | 29 | .667 |
| Denver | 2 | 1 | 0 | 47 | 30 | .667 |
| Seattle | 1 | 2 | 0 | 44 | 37 | .333 |

National Conference Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|-------|
| Dallas | 3 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 48 | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 0 | 57 | 27 | 1.000 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 1 | 0 | 47 | 38 | .667 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 0 | 64 | 80 | .333 |
| Washington | 1 | 2 | 0 | 47 | 83 | .333 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | 0 | 71 | 71 | .333 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 75 | .333 |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 61 | .333 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | 0 | 49 | 81 | .333 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 2 | 0 | 48 | 60 | .333 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | T | PP | PA | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|----|-------|
| Atlanta | 3 | 0 | 0 | 92 | 34 | 1.000 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 1 | 0 | 56 | 41 | .667 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 2 | 0 | 62 | 75 | .333 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 2 | 0 | 30 | 64 | .333 |

By The Associated Press Saturday's Games EAST

Atlanta at Cleveland
 Buffalo at Cincinnati
 Houston at New York Jets
 New England at Pittsburgh
 Oakland at Detroit
 Washington at Philadelphia

Miami at Baltimore
 Minnesota vs. Virginia Bay at Mil.
 Kansas City at Seattle
 New Orleans at San Francisco
 New York Giants at Dallas
 St. Louis at Tampa Bay
 San Diego at Denver
 Monday, September 28
 Los Angeles at Chicago (in)

Grid scores

By The Associated Press Saturday's Games

W. Virginia St. 23, Glenville St. 6
 Holy Cross 33, Harvard 19
 Massachusetts 19, Dartmouth 6
 Colgate 34, Cornell 10
 Delaware at Princeton 8
 Lafayette 28, Columbia 13
 Lehigh 58, Penn 9
 Syracuse 21, Indiana 7
 W. Virginia 49, Colorado St. 13
 Widener 26, Johns Hopkins 13

SOUTHWEST
 Georgia 24, Carolina 0
 Mississippi St. 28, Florida 7
 Duke 29, Virginia 24
 Memphis 31, Georgia Tech 15
 N. Carolina 56, Boston College 14
 Tennessee 18, Auburn 7
 VMI 31, William & Mary 14
 Virginia Tech 30, Wake Forest 14

MIDWEST
 Arkansas St. 26, Cent. Michigan 23
 Iowa St. 28, Kent St. 15
 Minnesota 42, Oregon St. 12
 Ohio U. 38, Ball St. 27
 Penn St. 36, Nebraska 24
 Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14
 Wisconsin 21, W. Michigan 10
 Iowa 20, UCLA 7
 Michigan 21, Navy 16
 Michigan 10, Bowling Green 7

SOUTHWEST
 San Diego St. 23, Oklahoma St. 16
 Ft. Lewis 3, Colorado 4
 San Jose St. 27, California 24

EAST
 California, Pa. 16, Slippery Rock 0

MIDWEST
 Drake 18, Kansas St. 17
 Kansas 21, Kentucky 16
 Missouri 34, Louisville 3

SPORTS

Houston bids for Cotton Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — The Greater Houston Bowl Association has offered the Southwest Conference \$3 million to move the Cotton Bowl game to Houston for three years, it was announced Saturday.

Lan Bentsen, president of the association, which sponsors the Bluebonnet Bowl, sent a letter to SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle saying his group would pay the conference a total of \$3 million over the next three years in return for moving the Cotton Bowl to Houston beginning with the 1982 season.

Members of the Bluebonnet Bowl executive committee traveled to all SWC games Saturday to deliver copies of the proposal to presidents, faculty representatives and athletic directors of the conference's nine member institutions.

Officials of the Bluebonnet Bowl, which has been played in Houston since 1959, said either the Houston Astrodome or nearby Rice Stadium could be used for the game. The Cotton Bowl game has been played in Dallas since 1937.

The \$3 million offer would be in addition to the SWC's television contract with CBS, which last year amounted to more than \$3.5 million. According to the proposal, the game would continue to be known as the Cotton Bowl and could be administered

through either the Houston or Dallas organizations, or a combination of both.

The proposal said the Houston group can provide the SWC with the alternative of a New Year's Eve night game rather than the Cotton Bowl's traditional Jan. 1 afternoon date. The Bluebonnet Bowl is played on New Year's Eve.

The offer is subject to approval by all relevant parties by Jan. 11, 1982.

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| P185/80R13 | \$63 | \$206 |
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| A78-13 | \$25 | 158 |
| B78-13 | \$30 | 171 |
| C78-13 | \$31 | 184 |
| C78-14 | \$32 | 187 |
| D78-14 | \$34 | 193 |
| E78-14 | \$35 | 204 |
| F78-14 | \$36 | 214 |

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| D70-14 | \$51 | 220 |
| E70-14 | \$53 | 236 |
| F70-14 | \$54 | 255 |
| G70-14 | \$56 | 272 |
| F70-15 | \$55 | 263 |
| G70-15 | \$57 | 279 |
| H70-15 | \$62 | 301 |

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HARVESTER SPIKERS. Pampa High's volleyball squad split two matches in the Key City Tournament at Abilene this past weekend. Pampa whipped Lubbock Dunbar, 14-16, 15-8, and 15-8, in the opening round, then fell to Brount, 7-15, 16-14, and 12-15, in second-round play. Team members are front, (from left), Teresa Glover, Joan Burns, and Gay Hurst. Back, (from left), are Lena Young, Carla Rogers, Lisa Sims, Sharolyn Salisbury, Alicia Brewer, and Leslie Albus. Not pictured are Sweet Simmons, Lisa Crayton, Paula Fulton, Keva Richardson, Amy Beyer, and Stacey Brown. Pampa's next match is at Borger this Tuesday.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Harvesters split volleyball matches in Abilene Tournament

ABILENE—Pampa High's volleyball team dropped a hard-fought match to Brount, 7-15, 16-14, and 12-15, Saturday in the second round of the Key City Tournament.

The loss eliminated Pampa, who defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 14-16, 15-8, and 15-8, in the opening round.

The Harvesters were caught off-guard in the first game by experienced and well-disciplined Brount.

However, the Harvesters bounced back in the second game behind the play of sophomore newcomer Sweet Simmons. Simmons made good on eight

consecutive serves to pace the victory.

Pampa jumped ahead in the final game on four serves by Lisa Sims, but several disputed calls in favor of Brount put them behind.

Pampa, also suffering from ballhandling problems, fell behind, 10-4, before closing the gap to 12-10. Brount, however, took advantage of several Harvester errors to stay on top.

Simmons, 19-20, and Lisa Sims, 11-11, were the top servers for Pampa.

Brount, the tournament favorite, played Lubbock Monterey in the third round.

The Pampa-Dunbar game looked like

it was played in slow-motion because both teams were tired from the long bus ride.

Top servers were Simmons, 10-11, and Alicia Brewer, 14-15.

Other Harvesters making the trip were Amy Beyer, Stacey Brown, Lisa Crayton, Paula Fulton, Gay Hurst, Keva Richardson, Sharolyn Salisbury, Lena Young, and Valencia Ellison, manager.

Pampa visits Borger Tuesday night. JV matches start at 6:30 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7:15 p.m. Borger recently placed third in the Borger Tournament.

Duran wins decision over Minchillo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Roberto Duran continued his way back on the comeback trail Saturday by pouncing out a unanimous 10-round decision over a tough but outclassed Luigi Minchillo.

Duran, winning his second consecutive fight since abruptly quitting in the eighth round of his welterweight title defense against Sugar Ray Leonard last November, looked sharp against Minchillo and dominated the fight throughly.

There were no knockdowns in the fight although Duran stunned Minchillo several times in the late rounds. Duran was cut under the right eye by an apparent but in the third round but the cut was never reopened by Minchillo.

Judge Dave Moretti scored the bout 100-91, judge Hal Miller had Duran 98-92 and judge Paul Smith gave Duran every round in scoring it 100-90.

The Associated Press had Duran in front 99-91.

Duran came in at 154 pounds, a pound less than his first comeback fight in August when he pounded out a 10-round decision over Nino Gonzales in Cleveland. Minchillo, the European junior middleweight champion, weighed in at 153 1/2.

Minchillo, of Italy, carried the fight to Duran in the early rounds, swarming over the former lightweight and welterweight champion in attempting to maul him around.

But Duran scored effectively with combinations and managed to keep Minchillo off balance with upper cuts and short left hooks.

Duran began to completely dominate the bout in the fifth round when he scored at will, first with body shots and then with combinations to the head.

In the sixth round, Duran stunned Minchillo several times but was unable to put his opponent down.

A crowd of about 3,000 watched the fight, televised nationally by CBS, in the outdoor arena Caesars Palace

where last week Leonard won the undisputed welterweight crown with a 14th-round knockout of Thomas Hearns. Duran, of Panama, ran his record to 74-2 with 55 knockouts while Minchillo, fighting in the United States for the first time dropped to 33-2 with 20 knockouts. Duran received \$75,000 for the bout, while Minchillo was paid \$15,000.

Neither fighter appeared affected by the 91-degree heat at ringside although Minchillo was wobbly in the late rounds from the beating he took from Duran.

Duran is expected to have one more fight this year before he meets Wilfredo Benitez early next year for the World Boxing Council junior middleweight crown.

Duran said earlier this week he came back into the ring with only one purpose in mind and that was to fight Leonard. But Leonard has given no indication he will fight Duran, who beat him in their first bout before abruptly quitting in their rematch in New Orleans.

Hatafsky takes lead in golf classic

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Longshot Morris Hatafsky, a career struggler on the pro golf tour, fired a 3-under-par 68 Saturday for a 1-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Classic.

Hatafsky, a non-winner in six years of tour activity and 111th on the money-winning list this year, put together a 54-hole total of 204, 9 strokes under par on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

"I can't explain it," said the bright and chipper Hatafsky, who played the front side in a spectacular 31. "It's just that all parts of my game seem to be coming together right now. But there's no secret to it. I'm playing better. I feel confident out there. I feel secure out there."

"I'd love to play like that tomorrow," he said, looking ahead to Sunday's final

round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

While Hatafsky was establishing the surprise lead, the hopes of two of the game's more established stars, Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd, suffered mild setbacks.

Nicklaus, seeking to end a season-long winless string in his last start of the year, had to work hard to salvage a round of par 71 in the warm, sunny weather and slipped another stroke back at 209.

Floyd, hoping to make up ground on some absent rivals in the chase for leading money-winner and Player of the Year honors, could do no better than another 70 and was at 210.

Jerry Pate, the second-round leader, double bogeyed the 13th hole and had to put on a fast, birdie-birdie finish to salvage a 71 and close to within 1 stroke

at 205.

"I didn't feel very well today, but we're not in a position where we can say we don't want to go to work today," Pate said. "I don't know what it is, flu, stomach virus, whatever."

"I felt, starting out, I'd be glad to shoot par, and that's what I got. I'm glad I was able to birdie 17 and 18."

Those two birdies, on putts of 15 and 10 feet, kept him close.

"I feel very much into it as a threat tomorrow," he said. "I feel like I'm hitting the ball well enough to put some pressure on him."

D.A. Weirburg, with a 66 that ranked as the best round of the day, vaulted into a tie for third place at 207. Also at that figure was Tim Simpson, who matched par 71.

Steve Melnyk, with a 69, and Nicklaus were next at 209.

Rangers fall to Minnesota, 7-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — John Castino broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with a two-run triple and the Minnesota Twins went on to a 7-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Hosken Powell led off the eighth with a single and took second on an infield out. With two out, Glenn Adams was intentionally walked and Castino followed with his ninth triple of the season, tops in the American League, putting the Twins ahead 5-3.

Jim Kern relieved Danny Darwin, 9-9, and another run scored when left fielder Tom Poquette over-ran a short popup by Butch Wynegar that fell for a

double. Gary Ward drove in Wynegar with a single, making it 7-3.

Fernando Arroyo, 7-9, pitched his second complete game of the season, scattering 10 hits, walking only one and striking out four.

Minnesota took a 2-1 lead against Darwin with two unearned runs in the fourth. After Texas first baseman Pat Putnam dropped an infield popup by leadoff hitter Rob Wilfong, Dave Engle extended his hitting streak to 12 games, tops on the club this season, with a hit-and-run single.

Wilfong scored on Adams' sacrifice fly to left and Engle moved to second when Tom Poquette's throw home

struck Wilfong for an error. Wynegar followed with an RBI single to right.

In the sixth, Wilfong led off with a bunt single, took second on an infield out by Engle and scored when Castino lined a two-out single to left, making it 3-1.

Texas scored its first run in the second on a single by Putnam, a forceout by Poquette and a double into the left field corner by Jim Sundberg.

The Rangers tied the score in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Johnny Grubb led off with a double. After Bump Willis grounded out, Mickey Rivers homered down the right field line, his third of the season, making the score 3-3.

Southern Cal rallies to edge OU

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback John Mazur threw a 7-yard scoring pass to tight end Fred Cornwell with just two seconds remaining and tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 209 yards Saturday as top-ranked Southern Cal came from behind to beat No. 2 Oklahoma 28-24.

Mazur's dramatic pass to Cornwell was the only reception of the contest for the junior tight end and just his second ever for the Trojans. The pass play, with Mazur rolling left, then

finally finding Cornwell open in the end zone, capped a 78-yard march by USC in the waning moments of a contest it had trailed almost all the way.

Allen, a senior who had rushed for 210 and 274 yards, respectively, in Southern Cal's first two games this fall, tied an NCAA record by going over 200 yards in three consecutive games. He carried 39 times against Oklahoma and scored twice, on a 27-yard dash in the opening period and a 3-yard

burst that brought the Trojans back from a 24-14 deficit to trail by three points with 6:37 remaining.

The Trojans, 3-0, were behind 17-14 at the intermission. After a scoreless third quarter in which USC's Frank Jordan missed a pair of long field goals, the Sooners, 2-1, extended their advantage to 24-14 on a 7-yard run by

Darrell Shepard early in the final period.

But USC drove 74 yards to draw to within three points and won the game on a third-and-goal play in the final seconds.

The nationally televised contest attracted a crowd of 85,651 to the Los Angeles Coliseum, including an estimated 20,000 from Oklahoma.

Michigan holds off Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan sophomore quarterback Steve Smith ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the seventh-ranked Wolverines held on for a 21-16 victory over upset-minded Navy in a nonconference football game Saturday.

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Ellsworth Vines and Alice Marble Tennis duo relives old volleys

BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) - In their time, they were the greatest in the world - and quite possibly the greatest ever. No man could smoke a tennis ball like Ellsworth Vines, whose serve blazed over the net at 147 miles per hour. No woman could combine the strength, grace and agility of Alice Marble, who played tennis aggressively.

For what they did, Bjorn Borg now makes \$2 million a year and Chris Evert-Lloyd nearly \$1 million.

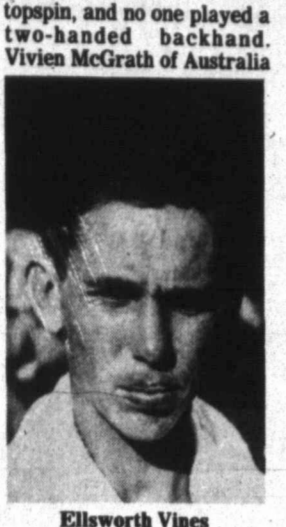
Not long ago, Elly Vines, 69, and Alice Marble, 67, came back to the site of their first great triumphs, on the 50th anniversary of winning the California state championships at the state old Berkeley Tennis Club in the hills overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Both native Californians now spend their days sedately in the desert near Palm Springs. Vines still functions as a professional - teaching golf. And Miss Marble gives occasional tennis lessons.

They offer a bemused retrospective on the game that first brought them fame - from Berkeley they went on to national and Wimbledon championships.

It was an entirely different brand of tennis half a century ago for Vines, who was then 19, and Miss Marble, who was 18.

"We played on asphalt that was lumpy and wavy," recalls Vines. "The balls got pretty brown. The cover was held together with a little cement. At the end of nine games, our ball was pretty skinny. Now the ball is heavier and has more spin, and you can put more spin on it. Very few of our guys had



Ellsworth Vines (1931)

topspin, and no one played a two-handed backhand. Vivien McGrath of Australia

was the only one I can remember."

Notes Miss Marble: "One of the reasons we all developed a Western forehand - of course, Billy Johnson was our hero - was because you had to come over the ball quickly, it bounced so high. The asphalt used to crack, and you played the cracks on the court."

The last competitive tennis match Vines played was in January 1940 in New York at the 7th Regiment Armory. Today, at the same age (28), Jimmy Connors is still swatting away for his million bucks or so a year.

"I was approaching 30 and had been playing tournament tennis for 12 years," Vines says. "I'd like to go and have a drink. I didn't train like I used to. I'd made about all the money I was going to make out of tennis, \$75,000 a year. I could see myself going downhill and I didn't want to do all the traveling on one-night stands."

So, he became a professional golfer. That's right. He completely changed the course of his professional life. He says it gratified him more than anything else in his sports career.

"Tennis came pretty natural," Vines explains. "But in golf I was playing the other guy's game and beating him. I never won a PGA tourney, but when I looked down the list after a tourney and I'm second and Byron Nelson is fourth and Sam Snead is fifth, it gave me great satisfaction."

He played the golf tour from 1945 to 1950 and was 11th money winner one year. The most he ever won in a tournament was \$4,700. "You have to realize," he notes, "you could get a good hotel room for \$10 to \$18. Steak was \$3.95."

He last picked up a tennis racket three years ago.

"I couldn't get to the damn ball," he says. "And I got stiff and sore and said, 'Hell, what am I doing out here?'"

"I play golf five or six days a week. My game fluctuates from 70 to 81.

"I enjoy watching tennis now, but I'm getting bored with it because they hit so many moon balls. Until Borg, Rene LaCoste was the last one who won from the backcourt."

Alice Marble always wanted to be a baseball player and make the big leagues. Growing up in San Francisco, she shagged flies in old Recreation Park, where the DiMaggio brothers also played.

"When Joe sees me and introduces me to someone," she grins, "he always says, 'I want you to meet someone

who played center field before I did."

She didn't begin to play tennis until she was 14 years old. At 20, she contracted tuberculosis and left the game for a couple of years. She was 23 when she won her first national title. She last played competitively in 1947 when she toured England and Sweden as a professional with Bobby Riggs and Don Budge.



Alice Marble (1933)

"I gave up tennis for five years, when I was 55 years old," she says. "I mysteriously lost my eyesight. Then the film dissolved, and I was able to see a little better. So I took up tennis again at 60. I'll be 68 this year, and I'm having such a good time."

She's not envious of the financial bonanza that's being raked in by today's players. In fact, she sees some negative aspects.

"They put a lot of pressure on the little kids," says Miss Marble. "I hate to see a girl with a bad back at age 18, like Tracy Austin."

The memories of how it used to be, for both Vines and Miss Marble, are good.

Threshers fall to Bonham

AMARILLO—Pampa fell to Amarillo Bonham, 28-8, Thursday in a ninth-grade football game.

Pampa, now 0-3, drew first blood when Glenn Kelly raced 65 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter. Wes Stevens' conversion run made it 8-0, but that was all the points the Threshers could muster.

Bonham tied the score in the first quarter and then added another TD before halftime to take a 14-8 lead.

Bonham tallied twice in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

Pampa visits Borger Oct. 8 for a 5:30 p.m. game.

Pampa softball roundup

Marcum Motor remains unbeaten and atop the Mixed League standings with only one week left in Pampa fall softball play.

Marcum did have a close call last week, barely easing past Sims Electric, 9-8.

The Stars increased their won-lost record to 15-1 in the Men's Open League with easy wins over Sambo's Oilers, 16-1, and Pampa Tent and Awning, 15-0.

The leagues are sponsored by Pampa Parks and Recreation.

Fall Softball Standings

Mixed League— 1. Marcum Motor Co., 8-0; 2. (tie) L&R Machine, 5-3; Suoco Oil Co., 5-3; 4. (tie) Best Western, 3-5; Sims Electric, 3-5; 6. Pampa Tent & Awning, 0-8.

Scores— L&R Machine 6, Suoco Oil 5; Best Western 8, Pampa Tent & Awning 2; Marcum Motor 9, Sims Electric 8; Suoco Oil 11, Best Western 8; L&R Machine 11, Sims Electric 9; Marcum Motor 19, Pampa Tent & Awning 0.

Mixed League— 1. Stars, 15-1; 2. Mick's, 13-2; 3. Wild Bills 13-3; 4. Best Western, 12-3; 5. (tie) Pupco, 10-5; Southside, 10-5; 7. Culberson-Stowers, 9-6; 8. 2-Bs Beauty Supply, 9-8; 9. Dorchester Gas Corp., 7-7; 10. (tie) L&R Machine, 7-8; Panhandle Pluggers, 7-8; 12. C.E. Natco, 7-9; 13. (tie) Coronado Inn, 6-9; Pampa Tent & Awning, 6-9; 15. Marcum Motor Co., 6-10; 16. Sims Electric, 4-11; 17. Halliburton, 2-13; 18. (tie) Sambo's Oilers, 2-14; Superior Supply Co., 2-14.

Scores— Pampa Tent & Awning 10, Superior Supply 3; Mick's 20, C.E. Natco 4; Culberson-Stowers 7, Pupco 0; 2-Bs Beauty Supply 19, Sims Electric 5; Southside 9, Wild Bills 8; L&R Machine 11, Halliburton 3; Marcum Motor 18, Coronado Inn 9; Stars 16, Sambo's Oilers 1; 2-Bs Beauty Supply 12, Sambo's Oilers 3; Southside 14, Panhandle Pluggers 9; Wild Bills 18, L&R Machine 14; Marcum Motor 23, Halliburton 5; Stars 15, Pampa Tent & Awning 0; Natco 18, Dorchester Gas 4; Mick's 10, Culberson-Stowers 6; Pupco 12, Best Western 10; Southside 7, Sims Electric 0; C.E. Natco 17, Sambo's Oilers 14; Culberson-Stowers 21, Panhandle Pluggers 5; Best Western 18, Wild Bills 14; Pupco 19, Halliburton 4; Culberson-Stowers 13, Coronado Inn 12; Stars 20, Superior Supply 4; Pampa Tent & Awning 21, L&R Machine 3; Dorchester Gas 17, Marcum Motor 14; Mick's 15, Coronado Inn 0; Coronado Inn 21, Halliburton 1; Wild Bills 18, Marcum Motor 3; Southside 24, Sambo's Oilers 14; Mick's 11, Best Western 3; L&R Machine 11, Panhandle Pluggers 4; Stars 13, Sims Electric 4; 2-Bs Beauty Supply 16, Superior Supply 6; C.E. Natco 17, Pampa Tent & Awning 13; Culberson-Stowers 12; Best Western 14, Dorchester Gas 9; Pupco 20, Mick's 19; Wild Bills 16, Coronado Inn 2; Panhandle Pluggers 7; Marcum 6; L&R Machine 19, Sambo's Oilers 15; Southside 10; Superior Supply 2; Stars 18, 2-Bs Beauty Supply 1.

Ryan hurls no-hitter as Astros blank LA

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan set an all-time major league record with the fifth no-hitter of his career, allowing only three walks as he pitched the Houston Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

Ryan, 34, was tied with Sandy Koufax for the most no-hitters in a career. While with the California Angels — whom he left to sign with Houston as a free agent in 1980 — he no-hit Kansas City 3-0 on May 15 and Detroit 6-0 on July 15. The next year he no-hit Minnesota 4-0 on Sept. 28, and recorded his fourth no-hitter on June 1, 1975 against Baltimore, winning 1-0.

Ryan also has thrown seven one-hitters.

A crowd of 32,115 cheered with Ryan's every pitch as he approached the historic achievement of his fifth no-hitter.

To the ninth, he had given up only three walks.

In the final inning, Ryan, 10-5, fanned pinch-hitter Reggie Smith on three pitches to his 11th strikeout of the game. Ken Landreaux grounded out to Dennis Walling at first base, then Ryan completed the masterpiece by getting Dusty Baker to ground out to Art Howe at third base.

The Dodgers did not threaten Ryan's masterpiece with any hard-hit balls in the early going, though Mike Scioscia's deep drive to right-center tested Ryan's gem in the seventh. Scioscia's high fly was caught on the run by right fielder Terry Puhl just steps off the warning track.

Ryan's biggest problem was his own control in the second and third innings. Steve Garvey drew a leadoff walk in the second and stole second base. Ryan struck out Pedro Guerrero and Scioscia but uncorked a wild pitch to move Garvey to third. Ryan got Ron Roenicke on a pop foul to Howe to end the threat.

In the third, Derrel Thomas led off with a walk and again Ryan came up with two strikeouts, fanning Ted Power and Davey Lopes. Landreaux walked but Ryan got Baker on a grounder to second.

In the sixth, Ryan, who leads the National League with a 1.74 earned run average, notched his 135th career game in which he struck out 10 or more batters by setting down Baker on three pitches.

It was the first no-hitter for a Houston pitcher since Ken Forsch threw one against Atlanta on April 7, 1979.

The last time the Dodgers were no-hit was Aug. 9, 1976 by John Candelaria of Pittsburgh.

It was the third no-hitter in the majors this season. Len Barker of Cleveland threw a perfect game against Toronto, 3-0 on May 15, and Charlie Lea of Montreal no-hit San Francisco 4-0 on May 27.

The victory kept the Astros 1½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the race for the National League West second-half title.

The Astros got two runs on three hits off loser Power, 1-3, in the third. Phil Garner led off the inning with a single but was caught stealing. Tony Scott reached base on Thomas' error and Jose Cruz doubled to right, with both Scott and Cruz scoring on Alan Ashby's sharp single to right-center.

In the eighth, Walling walked, went to second on a wild pitch by reliever Dave Stewart and scored on Craig Reynolds' double to make it 3-0.

Ryan bunted Reynolds to third and, after Puhl was intentionally walked, Garner singled to left to score Reynolds and chase Stewart, who was replaced by Steve Howe. Garner scored on Cruz's third hit of the game, a single to right to make it 5-0.

Bishop rolls, 25-12

LANGSTON, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback David Parker tossed two touchdown passes and linebacker Eddie Brown scored on a 65-yard run after an interception to highlight Bishop College's 25-12 win over Langston in college football Saturday.

Bishop went ahead for good in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from Parker to Dennis Jester. Parker then hit Michael Gray on a 56-yard touchdown bomb and Roy Pruitt's extra point gave the Texas visitors a 19-6 half time lead.

Langston, which got a one-yard touchdown run from Jimmy Crank early in the second quarter, pulled to within 19-12 on Daryl Hill's one-yard run.

But Brown picked off a Hill pass late in the third quarter and dashed 65 yards into the end zone to seal the victory.

National Football League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Falcons, one of five unbeaten teams in the National Football League and threatening to run away from the rest of the National Conference's West Division, visit Cleveland Sunday.

The Browns, after a disastrous start, are beginning to get themselves together and are hoping to duplicate their Hall of Fame game performance, when they beat the Falcons 24-10.

That, of course, was the kickoff in Canton, Ohio, to the exhibition season. Now the games count — and so far Cleveland has won one of three, squeezing out a 20-17 decision in Cincinnati last Sunday.

"We have to be a lot better," Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano said of Sunday's matchup of two 1980 divisional winners. "We're playing a better football team."

"They had the best record in the NFL at 12-4 last year, and they're off to a good start," Rutigliano said of Atlanta. Los Angeles, San Francisco and New Orleans, the Falcons' three division challengers, are 1-2.

Sunday's other games are Buffalo at Cincinnati, Houston at the New York Jets, New England at

Pittsburgh, Oakland at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia, Miami at Baltimore, Kansas City at Seattle, New Orleans at San Francisco, the New York Giants at Dallas, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, San Diego at Denver and Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Los Angeles visits Chicago on Monday night.

Buffalo, trailing unbeaten Miami by one game in the American Conference's Eastern Division, is well-rested following its 20-14 loss to Philadelphia 10 days ago. The Bills' defense slipped a bit to third in the AFC after that setback, but the offense, with Joe Ferguson the No. 2 passer in the conference and Joe Cribbs the fifth-leading rusher (190 yards), is rated a solid fourth. The Bengals, like the Bills, are coming off their first loss of the season, but they remain tied with Houston for the lead in the tight AFC Central Division.

The Jets are one of three remaining winless teams in the league, along with New England and Washington. They've given up a league-high 100 points in three games. The last time they met Houston, they built a 21-0 lead, saw Ken Stabler throw four touchdown passes as the Oilers rallied for a 28-28

tie, then beat Houston in overtime on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal. The Oilers managed just 202 offensive yards in a loss to Miami last Sunday, when Stabler was sacked eight times.

The Patriots, having just experienced the Tony Dorsett buzzsaw last Monday night, now run up against the revived Steelers. They rolled up 566 yards on offense last Sunday, the second most in the Chuck Noll era and third most in the franchise's history. Pittsburgh's five touchdowns on the ground also tied a club record.

Billy Sims comes off a 112-yard performance last Sunday, which couldn't keep the Lions from their last-minute loss to Minnesota. Sims leads the National Conference's non-kickers in scoring with 30 points while Eddie Murray is second to Dallas' Rafael Septien among kickers with 23 points.

The Redskins and Eagles are at the opposite ends of the NFC East standings. Washington is off to its poorest start since going 0-5 in 1965, despite exceptional offensive displays by quarterback Joe Theismann, the NFL yardage passing leader with 987. He also has thrown for six TDs. This week he faces the best overall defense in the conference.

The Eagles' Wilbert Montgomery is second in the NFL to Dorsett's 423 rushing yards with 346 but Montgomery will sit it out with a pulled hamstring.

The Dolphins are among the league's early-season surprises, primarily because it owns the AFC's second-best defense. And one reason for that is Glenn Blackwood, the league interception leader. He, along with four others, has three interceptions, but he's done the most with his, returning them for a total 85 yards. Bert Jones of the Colts is trying to break out of a early slump which has him next-to-last among conference passers.

Irish upset by Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Campbell's 7-yard touchdown pass and two-point conversion to flanker Steve Bryant with 19 seconds to go lifted Purdue to a 15-14 college football upset Saturday over 13th-ranked Notre Dame.

The winning Purdue score followed a 30-yard touchdown run by Notre Dame's Phil Carter that broke a 7-7 tie with 2:57 remaining. Campbell then led the field Boilermaker drive, completing passes of 33 yards to Eric Jordan and 42 yards to Bryant that gave Purdue a first down at the Irish 1 with 39 seconds left.

Wally Jones was thrown for a 6-yard loss, and two passes by Campbell were incomplete before he found Bryant in the left corner of the end zone on fourth down for the touchdown. The Boilermakers elected to try for the victory and Campbell hit Bryant for the two-point conversion.



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Texas citrus industry begins shipping

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — The state's \$70 million citrus industry is off to an early shipping start as growers anxiously eye California's ongoing battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

"It looks good. We are in as good a condition as we have been in a number of years," said Mike Wallace, executive vice-president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers organization. "We've had a lot of good rain, a lot of fruit, good sizes and quality."

Texas' citrus harvest generally goes into high gear in mid-October. Prices for early oranges and red grapefruit often stay high at about \$100 to \$125 a ton until after the Christmas demand for gift fruit.

Texas ranks third behind California and Florida in citrus production. Last year's crop included 360,000 tons of grapefruit, 149,000 tons of early oranges and 89,000 tons of Valencia oranges.

In the last four weeks, state and federal agriculture officials have more than tripled the number of traps set in the Rio Grande Valley for the destructive medfly.

"It would be a disaster if we get it in here," said Ray Burns, executive vice president of Interstate Fruit and Vegetable Co. of Donna.

The medfly lays eggs in fruit, destroying its commercial value. It prefers an estimated 50 varieties of fruits and vegetables but can infest a total of 200 wild and domestic plants.

After the eggs hatch, the larvae eat the fruit, then drop and bury into the ground. They emerge later in warm weather as adult flies.

Additional traps have been set locally around citrus groves, along the international boundary of the Rio Grande and in neighborhoods with backyard citrus trees — the type of

environment where California's outbreak began.

California's infestation was discovered in June 1980 in a suburban area near San Jose in Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Wallace and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown urged California to begin immediate aerial pesticide spraying. California Gov. Jerry Brown resisted until threatened with a national quarantine of all California fruit.

Reagan Brown recently called the California governor a "moonbeam idiot," to which a member of the governor's staff responded by calling Reagan Brown "another Texas idiot."

While the medfly controversy continued 2,000 miles to the west, Jim Walsh of Mission Shippers last week shipped the first early oranges this season from the Valley.

"I've been here since '51 and that's the earliest anybody has shipped," said Walsh. "We've got a good crop, good clean fruit. All that we sent went to Cincinnati."

California is the second largest market for Texas citrus, after Texas itself, said Walsh.

He termed the medfly situation "exaggerated."

"You get a bunch of politicians involved in something, then a bunch of bureaucrats involved and they can make a story out of anything," he said.

Wallace and others are more vocal about the problem.

"They're finding fewer of the flies now, as they did at this time last year," he said. "Come December and January with cooler weather, they'll say they've eradicated it but then they'll start popping up again in June."

He blames both California and federal officials for letting the medfly situation worsen until aerial spraying was used. Texas successfully fought a 1967 medfly outbreak with the pesticide malathion sprayed by airplanes.

"Control of the program lies with Gov. Brown, but because of his (U.S.) Senate race, he's backing off and the USDA is becoming more visibly in control," Wallace said. "The USDA is proceeding to screw up as bad as the state of California."

Texas monitors trucks entering the state at El Paso and Amarillo for fruit coming from the infested areas. The state tried unsuccessfully to

require that all California fruit be fumigated before entering Texas.

The Texas and California harvests do not coincide, said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetables Shippers and Growers Inc.

"Our season does parallel the Florida season," he said. "I would say the medfly situation, unless it spreads, wouldn't have any significant effect on our season in terms of prices and such. Unless we get repercussions from Japan about not letting in certain commodities. Then the domestic market might be

flooded and prices would go down."

Last year, Texas growers benefited from the Florida citrus freeze, which increased demand for Texas fruit and raised prices.

However, Hurricane Allen in 1980 damaged many trees and some groves still were recovering from a killing freeze in 1978.

Burns of Interstate Fruit said the grapefruit harvest likely will be 10 to 15 percent larger than last season's.

The size is a little better and we're two weeks ahead of normal maturity.

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Heard-Jones DRUG

Books which he borrowed from childhood

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — On rainy days and lazy summer afternoons in Dixon, Ill., 12-year-old Ronald Reagan read "Frank Merriwell at Yale," the legends of King Arthur, Tarzan's jungle adventure, Zane Grey westerns and a favorite animal book called "Northern Trails."

That very boy, as both Howard Cosell and the late Bill Stern would put it, grew up to become the incarnation of George Gipp and the president of the United States, combining fantasy with reality from those boyhood dreams.

"I am a sucker for hero worship to this day," Reagan confessed in his autobiography. He listed the favorite books of his boyhood in a letter four years ago to librarian O.D. Baillo in Mobile, Ala., who had polled 100 famous people on "five books that influenced you."

Then at a recent White House reception for Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, the president listened to a recitation of the ballads of Yukon poet Robert W. Service another boyhood favorite and revealed that at age 8 he could deliver "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by heart.

On this stormy Connecticut afternoon, with the wood unchopped, the golf course deserted and the column as yet unwritten, I have been trying to think which five books made the most impression on me at age 12 and wondering whether lynching parties should be sworn in to deal with the authors after weighing the evidence of the intervening years.

In my day, they first let you go to Boy Scout camp when you were 12. I can remember a pine grove suffused in eerie moonlight and a tall, craggy faced man standing on a huge boulder in the leaping light of the campfire acting out "The Case of the Screaming Skull," a classic horror tale by Francis Marion Crawford.

He followed that up with "The Monkey's Paw," by W.W. Jacobs. The man was a born story-teller — a voice like John Gielgud's, eyes out of Bela Lugosi sockets and a way of using his hands against the glow of the fire so that menacing shadows danced across the rocks.

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Lamaze - a way to prepared childbirth

The Lamaze method is not birth without anesthetics; it is not childbirth without pain; it is not natural childbirth.

Lamaze is a way for expectant couples to prepare for the oncoming birth of their baby intellectually, physically, emotionally, and psychologically.

Dr. Fernando Lamaze introduced his method of prepared childbirth in France in 1951. In the late 1950s, an American expectant mother, Marjorie Karmel, and her husband searched for a more satisfying way to bring their baby into the world. They discovered Lamaze's method in France and exported it to the United States. Mrs. Karmel later wrote the book, "Thank you, Dr. Lamaze" which has since helped revolutionize the American concept of having a baby.

The primary concern of Lamaze programs is to teach prospective parents how to deliver healthy babies. It attempts to train couples in a way to make childbirth a controllable, positive experience.

Before Lamaze, women were put to sleep during childbirth, never experiencing the fascination of seeing their baby born. Fathers were banished to waiting rooms to anxiously await the little one's arrival, leaving wives to face the labor process alone, with only strangers to assist. The couple had little choice in the matter.

Today, father and mother - to - be can be active in the pre-birth and birth of the baby.

Lamaze classes in Pampa are becoming increasingly more popular, with two classes of nine to 10 couples each now in progress.

The six classes, one per week, cover basic anatomy, physical exercises, breathing techniques, learning the labor phases, a film, and teaches an understanding of what happens after the baby is born.

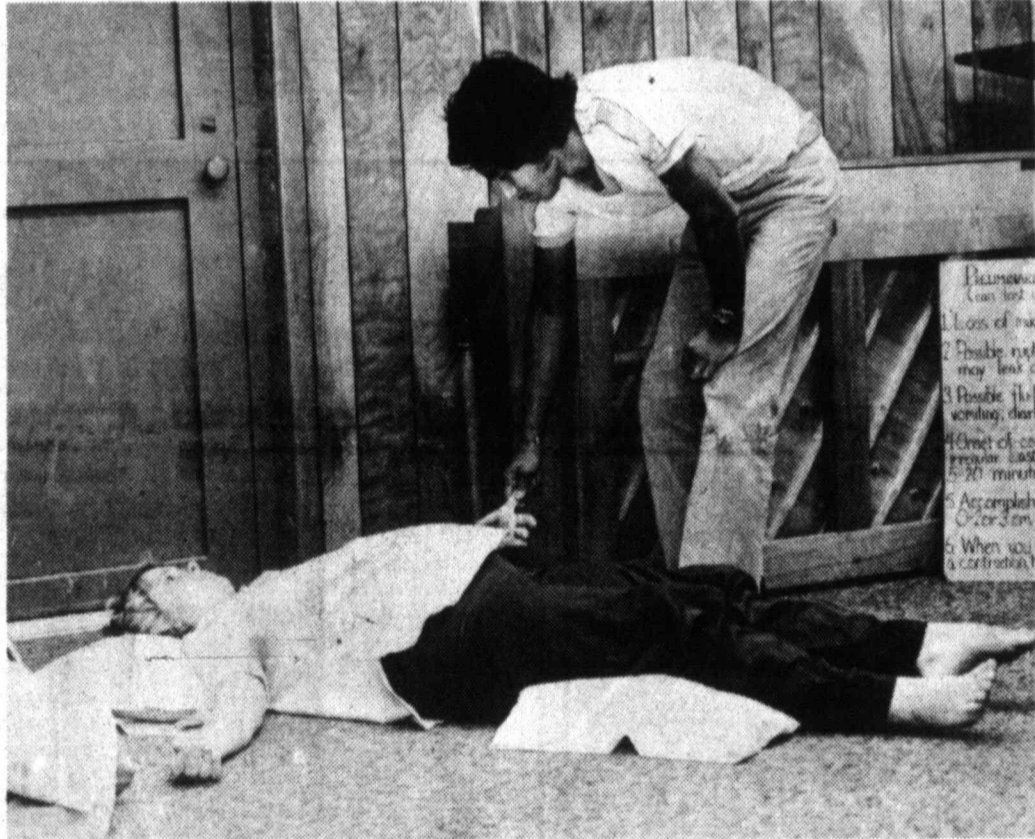
Persons who have experienced a Lamaze birth say it brings a couple closer together, and gives the father an opportunity to meet his child at the beginning.

Pampa instructor Becky Potter says the response to Lamaze is good. Physicians are becoming more cooperative with the Lamaze method and are allowing fathers into the delivery room. Some physicians are now instructing their patients to go to Lamaze classes. One Pampa physician even pays half of the Lamaze fee, she says.

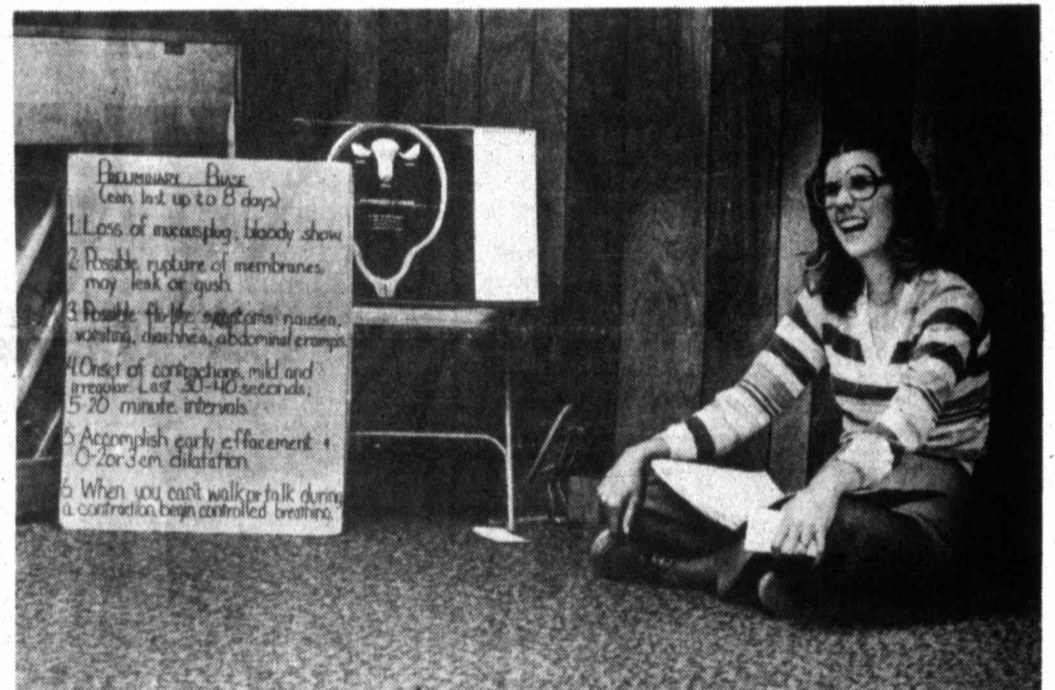
Mrs. Potter, who has had two children using the Lamaze method, says she enjoys the fathers and their questions most of all. "I like to bring the shy ones out of their shells," she says, with a laugh. "Usually, the ones who are most apprehensive are the best fathers today."



TIMING IS IMPORTANT in the Lamaze method of timing contractions, and reassuring their wives during childbirth. Fathers get the job of watching the clock the labor process prior to the birth of their babies.



CONCENTRATION REQUIRED. Toni Silva concentrates intently at her "focal" point while her husband, Isaac, simulates a contraction by applying pressure to her finger. The Silvas are going through a mock labor to practice total relaxation and control. The Lamaze method teaches that staring at a fixed object helps the mother concentrate on her Lamaze techniques while in labor.



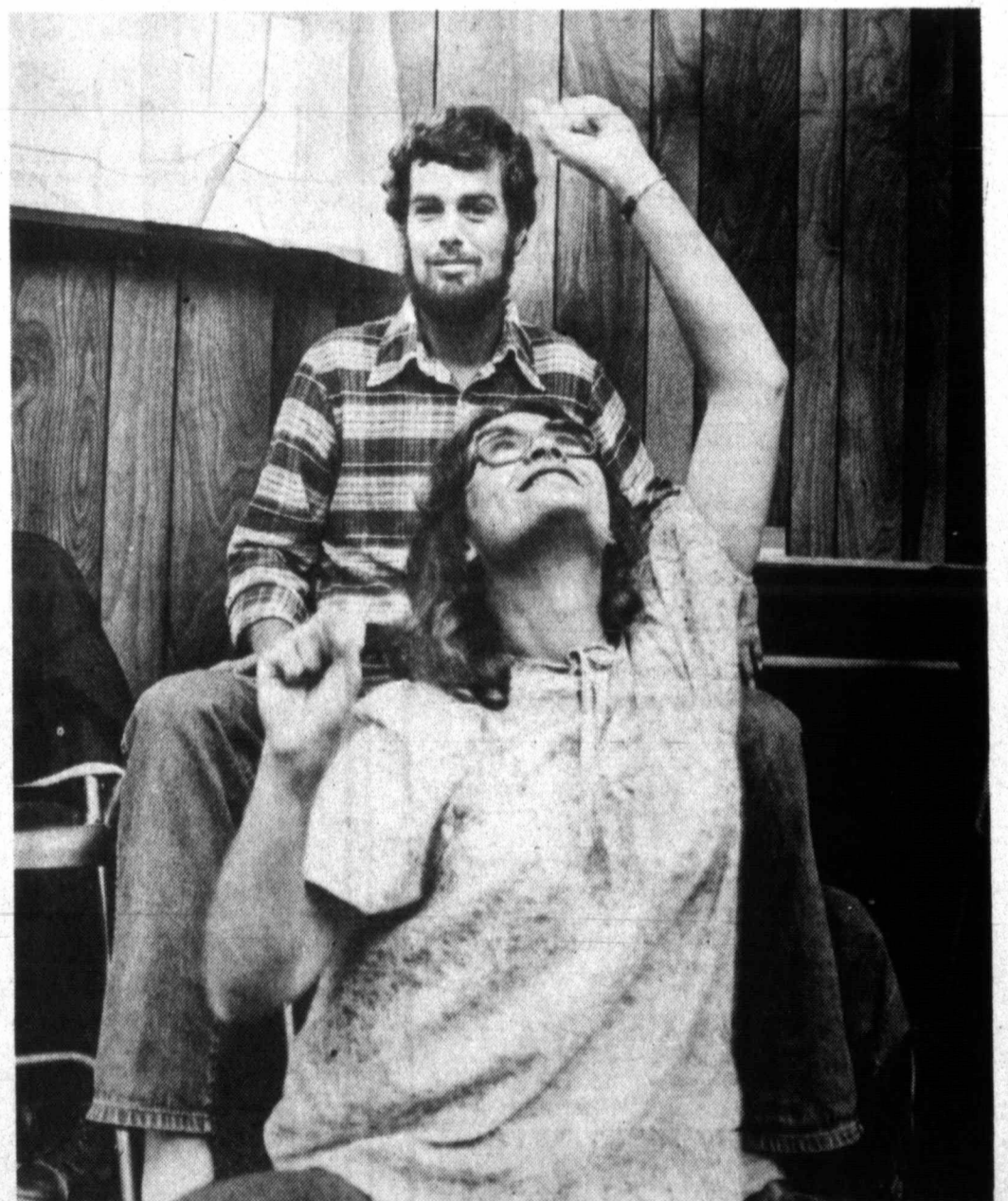
Text by
Deborah Bridges

Photos by
John Wolfe

LAMAZE INSTRUCTOR Becky Potter takes time out for a laugh, while teaching her students the preliminary phase of childbirth labor. Mrs. Potter says she especially enjoys the smaller classes where she gets to know her students better, and they find time to "laugh and cut up."



POP TAKES NOTES. Expectant father, Jessie Musgrave, takes notes during the Lamaze lesson, while his wife, Debbie, watches classmates Lonnie and Marilyn Sheton go through their exercises.



THE TAILOR REACH An amused prospective father, Dale Francis, looks on as his wife, Cindy, practices the tailor reach, a Lamaze exercise. The tailor reach is one of several exercises taught in Lamaze Childbirth training classes, to help prepare mothers - to - be for the coming event.

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MRS. CAIRL DAVIS MCANALLY JR.

Kerr, McAnally wed in Amarillo ceremony

Sherry Melissa Kerr and Cairl Davis McAnally were wed in a recent candlelight ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Dr. James R. Carroll officiating.

The service was a double ceremony, with the bride's sister, Katherine Kerr of Houston, marrying Timothy Alan Kubatzky of Houston.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gene Kerr of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cairl D. McAnally of 420 N. Zimmers in Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with a Victorian-inspired bodice accented with Cluny lace. The A-line formal length skirt was enhanced with Schiffl embroidery and seed pearls. The fullness of the skirt extended to cathedral length.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Mark Stephen Epperson of Canyon, formerly of Pampa; and Mrs. Patti Eisenberg and Miss Susan Campbell, both of Amarillo. Junior bridesmaid was Kimberly Kathleen Currie of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Darrel Dean Mitchell of Amarillo, Terry Schoonover of St. Charles, Minn., and Russell Wayne Gates of Arlington.

Music was provided by Miss Celia Rosenwald and Mrs. R. M. Skinner Jr., both of Amarillo, and Kevin Gantz of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Pampa.

Acolytes were Matthew Gantz of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Pampa, and James Wyatt Sumner of Longmont, Colo.

Ushers were Mark Steven Epperson of Canyon, formerly of Pampa; Scott Carlyon of San Antonio; Kevin Gantz of Roswell, Ga.; and Craig McCalister of Springfield, Mo.

The couple are making their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended West Texas State University. She is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Technological University and West Texas State University. He is a student at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo, where he is employed in construction.

Exhibit on China's Bronze Age to be shown at Lovett Library

"Treasures from the Bronze Age of China," a traveling exhibit of photographs highlighting some of the most impressive discoveries in recent Chinese archaeology, will go on public display Oct. 12 at Lovett Library.

Based on the international exhibition, "The Great Bronze Age of China," the display has been created especially to help acquaint community audiences with a significant, yet mysterious, phase of Chinese civilization. Some of the objects depicted reveal that stories which were once discounted as mere legends are actually based on fact.

In announcing the exhibit, Helen Carter, chairperson of the joint Pampa

Fine Arts Association and Friends of the Pampa Library committee, said, "We are particularly fortunate to have this opportunity for everyone to share in a major museum exhibition."

The show consists of 14 panels of photographs which were selected to illustrate how — and why — the Chinese made and used their unique bronze vessels, which have been recovered chiefly from ancient tombs discovered within the past 25 years.

The highlight of the exhibit is a sequence of five panels devoted to the terracotta army, which was created around 210 B.C. to stand guard over the First Emperor of Qin in the after-life. First discovered in 1974, this is a

stunning array of 7,000 life-size statues of soldiers and horses. Each has an individualized face, is dressed according to rank, and is posed to carry out his military function.

Accompanying the exhibit are a slide-sound program and four 16mm films. Special presentations of the slide and film programs for clubs, service organizations and school groups may be arranged by calling Mrs. E.L. (Betty) Henderson at 669-2943.

"Treasures from the Bronze Age of China" has been made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Admission to all events is free.

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Club News

PHI EPSILON BETA BETA SIGMA PHI
Upcoming activities were planned by members of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their recent meeting in the home of Kathy Topper, 2205 N. Sumner. A salad supper for rushees is being planned for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Flame Room of

Energas Company. Club members will hold a barn dance Oct. 10, and the Fall Fling was from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. A tea honoring Carmie Ferland, who will be moving away from Pampa, is also being planned. Convention forms were given to each member

planning to attend. The program, "Fortunes," was presented by Lilith Brainard. Hostesses were Carmie Ferland and Kathy Topper. The next meeting will be a model meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at 2236 N. Sumner. **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA NO. 3001** A rush party and "hobo"

costume party was held recently by members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha — Kappa Alpha No. 3001, in the home of Mrs. Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo. Prizes were given for the best hobo costumes. Winners were Shirley Haines, first place; Helen Danner, second place; and Jean Sells, third place. Eleven members and two guests, Starla Kindie and Laquita Russell, attended the party. Hostesses were rush committee members Elsie Floyd, Barbara Shearer, Helen Danner and Rayma Watson.

The next meeting was to be a rush couples party, "You Light Up My Life," at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at 1220 S. McCullough.

RHO ETA BETA SIGMA PHI
Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Beginning Day salad luncheon recently in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company to present the year's agenda to members and to introduce guests to Beta Sigma Phi and its activities. Guests attending were Diana Lemke, Brenda Lyles, Linda Thomas, Sue Warren and Leslie Epps. Chapter members met Monday in the Reddi Room for a regular business meeting, with 12 members present.

A cultural program entitled "Family" was presented by Sharon Plumlee. The area convention, to be held Oct. 24-25 in Perryton, was discussed. A pre-party honoring Marti Houseman, chapter girl of the year, was planned, with the Fall Fling dance featuring "Comstock" to follow at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hostesses for the meeting were Zindi Richardson and Jamilou Garren. The next meeting will be Sept. 28 in the home of Kay Newman.

PAMPA PANHELLENIC
Pampa Panhellenic announced at their recent annual meeting and installation that they would give a \$25 annual award to an outstanding collegiate Panhellenic member from Pampa. Selection of the award recipient will be based on activities, service, scholarship and honors received, and nominations are to be submitted by each sorority. Beth Appel installed new officers for the 1981-82 year. They are Darlene Birkes, president; Carol Fields, vice president; Cynthia West, secretary; and Gayle Curtis, treasurer. Retiring president Dorothy Neslage was presented with an engraved charm. Pampa girls pledging sororities this fall include Amy Brainard, Sigma Kappa at Texas Tech University; Virginia Marcum, Alpha Gamma Delta, University of Oklahoma; and Jana Van Zandt and Kay Quattlebaum, Zeta Tau Alpha, West Texas State University.



READY FOR FALL FLING. Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota teachers' sorority will begin the 1981-82 season with a Fall Fling on Monday. In charge of the event are (seated, from left) Mrs. Pat Southerland, conclave vice president and state president-elect; Helen Ruth Mackie, hostess; (standing, from left) Bethel Walker, conclave president; Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, hostess; and Mrs. G.M. Walls, hostess. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

State president-elect to speak at sorority's first fall meeting

"Fall Fling," the first fall 1981 meeting of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota organization for women teachers, will be at 6:30 Monday, Sept. 28, in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Helen R. Mackie, Mrs. Leroy Thornburg and Mrs. G.M. Walls. Mrs. Bethel

Walker, conclave president, will conduct the meeting. Special guests will include Mrs. Pat Southerland, conclave vice president and president-elect of the State of Texas for Kappa Kappa Iota. She will present greetings from the state officers and report on the national convention held in Tulsa.

Mrs. Southerland has been a member of Kappa Kappa Iota for over 10 years, serving on various committees and holding state offices, including secretary and second and first vice president. She has been a resident of Pampa for three years and has taught kindergarten at Baker Elementary School for the past two years. She will be installed in her new state office in May 1982 at the state convention, to serve a one-year term as state president.

Extension Homemaker Council to host luncheon

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council is sponsoring a fall luncheon Monday, Sept. 28 in the courthouse annex meeting room. Delegates to the state meeting will give their reports following the council business meeting. A special program will be presented during the luncheon. Reta Welch, Extension homemaker from Dimmitt, will present her program, "Who is Under Your Hat?" The schedule for the day is: 10-11 a.m. — Council business meeting 11-11:45 a.m. — Delegates' report on the state meeting Noon — Luncheon featuring Reta Welch The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Drinks will be furnished by the council.

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UPSILON CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI
Members of Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a barbecue and dance party recently at the home of Kathy Davis, 2529 Fir. Donna and Phil George gave country and western dance lessons. Donna and Bob Monthey were guests of Kathy and Vernon Pratt.

At a regular meeting in the home of Joan Vining, 1701 Fir, members planned an ice cream sundae party, to be Oct. 10, and a "Mad Scientist" party, to be Oct. 17. Cassey Browning and Anita Young received friendship baskets. A cultural program entitled "The Marriage Game" was presented by Sharon Carter and Sharon Russell.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the home of Sharon Carter, 939 Cinderella.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. S.T. Holding, with 15 members present.

It was announced that the Top O' Texas district workshop would be Oct. 13 in Canadian. A money making project was discussed and approved. Mrs. Booker Mohon gave a program and photo display on the 254 county courthouses in Texas, which she and her husband have visited. She also gave a history of how the Gray County Courthouse had been moved from Lefors to Pampa in June 1928.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.

PAMPA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently in the club meeting room of Energas Company for a covered dish dinner.

District Director Pat Brown of Perryton, guest speaker, gave a talk on communications. The club's annual conference is Sept. 26-27 in Shamrock, with several Pampa members attending.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
Members of Varietas Study Club discussed plans for the coming year at a recent morning meeting at Pampa Country Club. Upcoming activities include support of the Special Olympics, contributions of books and magazines to Coronado Community Hospital, gifts for Girlstown in Borger and support for Friends of the Library. Gifts for Girlstown were brought to the meeting. Yearbooks for 1981-82 were presented by Mrs. Georgia Mack.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. B.G. Gordon, Mrs. Georgia Mack, Mrs. F.A. Cary and Mrs. LaDon

Bradford. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Sheila Stephens
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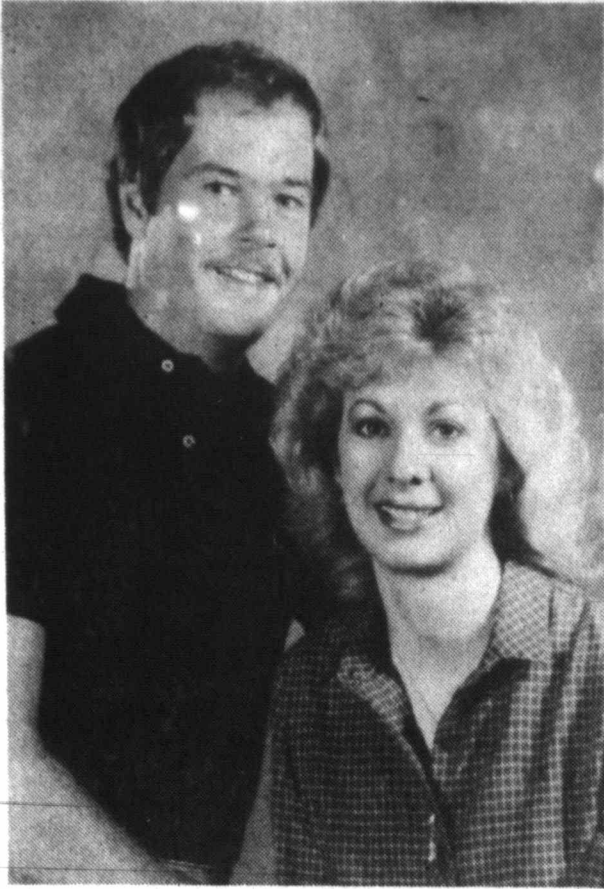
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FASHIONS



DON BROWN AND DARLA ASHLEY

Ashley, Brown plan November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Ashley of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jean, to Don Richard Brown.

Brown is the son of Mrs. Jean Roper of Wheeler and Mr. Morris Brown of Kellerville.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 6 in Southwest Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect attended Hill Junior College of Hillsboro and is employed by Gibraltar Savings Association of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed by Royal Oil and Gas Corporation of McLean.

Muffins are made with nutmeg, cracked wheat

By Cecily Brownstone
 Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE

Fruit Cup
 Parsley Cheese Omelet
 Nutmeg Muffins Coffee

NUTMEG MUFFINS
 Cracked wheat, unlike bulgur, is not precooked.

1 1/4 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
 2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 cup butter
 1-3rd cup sugar
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup cracked wheat
 1/2 cup milk

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg until blended. Add flour mixture, cracked wheat and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd capacity), filling them two-

thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 25 minutes. Makes 10.

Mending Mature Marriage

Problems with work can affect marital relations

By LOUISE PIERCE
 "DEAR LOUISE: I have a problem that is driving me out of my mind and taking my husband with me. We've been married so long (43 years) that if one of us gets upset, the other one is bothered too."

"Right now I'm so disturbed that I can't act decent to anybody, not even to him. He's complaining because I'm cross and unhappy. He's taken to leaving the house right after breakfast and not coming back till lunch, sometimes supper."

"I know this is bad. I ought to be making it so pleasant for him that he'd want to come home. But I can't help it."

"By now you must be wondering what makes me so mean. Well, it's because I can't write anything anymore."

"I don't mean I'm famous or anything. But I always wrote little verses for everybody's birthdays and Christmas and other times. I sold little jingles once in a while. And I've sold some greeting card verses."

"It's not the money that matters because we have a good retirement income. But it's my pride. I love to do the little verses. But I did so many last Christmas that I used up all my ideas. I haven't been able to write anything worth reading since."

"Can you suggest anything to help me write again, so I can be happy and nice to T. again?" B.B.

DEAR B.B.: You are suffering from what writers call writer's block. And I used to think, as many writers still do, that this problem develops when the writer has exhausted his ideas and must wait for long periods to get it back.

But recent studies have shown that this belief is not valid. Several authorities now tell us that writers' block stems, not from a loss of

creativity, but from the individual writer's personal problems.

A San Francisco therapist named Karen McChrystal, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology from Western Institute for Social Research from Berkeley, has worked with many writers who have suffered what they believed was writer's block. She has helped novelists, magazine writers, newspaper people, students and others to write again.

She says that the chief culprit in such cases is worry. Writers worry about family problems, about what editors may think of their writing, about the fact that nobody encourages them, about rejections and many other unhappy things. Also, she says, they forget that writing

is a form of "birth" and that a period of recovery is often required before the next writing project begins.

I believe this means that you need to stop worrying about why you can't write — and write anyway. I used to be on the verge of writer's block sometimes and I solved my problem by pounding my typewriter anyway, whether I felt like it or not.

I still do this. If I feel I can't be creative for the moment, I sit down and type nonstop for 10 or 15 minutes — copying old articles of mine, material from newspapers, magazine articles, whatever is handy.

At the end of that period of effort, I am always ready to create something new.

It really works. Try it. And, above all, don't worry about your verses. If you relax, they'll come back to you. So will T.

I believe this method of rekindling the fire applies to careers other than writing.

Surely dressmakers, cooks, handymen, teachers, lawyers, almost all people sometimes tire of their work and feel like quitting. If they plunge ahead anyway, they will usually relight the fire.

"DEAR LOUISE: Does Otis ever hurt your feelings? If he does, how do you handle it?" Q.C.

DEAR Q.C.: He seldom does — and never seriously. But if he ever should, I would (1) pretend he was kidding; (2) apologize if I'd caused his fit of temper; and (3) do my very best to let us both forget the incident.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065-0616.

LIFESTYLES

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Andora Smith
 daughter of
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary Smith
 is the bride elect of
 Merle Callis



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GILBERT'S





ALAN POPE

Is Grandma really senile?

Before dismissing an elderly person's forgetfulness by saying that he or she is just getting senile, take a look at what foods they're eating, the drugs they're taking and their general physical and emotional state. Although the majority of people termed "senile" do have a gradual, progressive condition commonly known as senility, approximately 10 percent of the older population labeled "senile" have some other problem or problems which mimic senility, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA).

Memory lapses; mental confusion; disorientation as to time, place and people; loss of interest in appearance; and visual or hearing impairment can all be symptoms of problems other than senility. It takes quite a bit of detective work to distinguish real senility from other, reversible and treatable disorders, however.

One of the most common causes of "pseudo-senility" (symptoms that look like senility but which have other causes) in senior citizens is improper drug use. We tend to become more sensitive to

drugs as we age. Also, an older person is more likely to take different drugs at the same time for many separate complaints. Very frequently these drugs, although safe taken alone, react in unexpected ways when combined with other drugs. Side effects which seem like senility, such as lack of mental alertness, can occur. Even over-the-counter drugs can cause trouble when other medications are taken too. Both the pharmacist and physician should be informed of all the drugs — including over-the-counter drugs — that an older person is taking.

Real or pseudo-senility also can mask such problems as alcoholism, or alcohol withdrawal. Nutritional deficiencies are common among the elderly. Many older people do not or cannot provide balanced diets for themselves. Some may require nutritional supplements, especially if they are on steady medication.

Other physical problems which can either mimic or aggravate symptoms of senility are acute infections and metabolic disorders.

Depression, too, can be mistaken for senility. It is

unfortunately common to find elderly people living alone in isolation and boredom. Emotional disturbances often go undetected in nursing homes as well.

Pseudo-senility is most often suspected when a person is closer to 60 than to 80, but it is possible at any age. Sometimes a surprisingly minor treatment can clear up these cases of so-called senility.

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Ken & Carolyn Elliott

Knife & Fork begins season

Alan Pope, energy specialist, will speak on "The Outlook for Energy" at the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club's first meeting of the 1981 - 82 season, Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Coronado Inn.

Pope is the author of 10 books and served as a scientist-director for Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., for 25 years. He is now directing his efforts toward helping the non-technical public to understand what the United States can do to conserve energy, discover more of it, produce it more efficiently and make sure succeeding generations will not suffer from lack of it.

In his free time, the versatile energy specialist is a director of the Albuquerque Zoo Society, an award-winning worker in the reduction of crime, a lecturer across the U.S. and many foreign countries, and a tournament tennis player rated a few years ago as eighth in the Southwest. He has served as a professor at Georgia Tech and as an engineer for Martin Marietta Corporation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In addition, he has done consulting for Boeing Aircraft, Monsanto Chemical and Fairchild Industries.

Household hints

For hard boiling eggs, use those that have been in the refrigerator the longest. They will peel easier than fresh eggs.

Eggs yolks should be covered with cold water for storing in the refrigerator to prevent drying.

Don't use eggs with cracked shells in uncooked dishes such as meringues, eggnog or uncooked icings or sauces.

Take home the bones when buying a side or quarter of beef. They make good, economical soups.

To dress warmly in cold weather, layers of clothing are better than one extra-heavy layer.

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PAMPA MALL

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Knicker news!

The fashion pant for 1981 is the knicker - a great new way of wearing pants - that has a romantic look with white frilly blouses or a sporty look with casual sweaters.

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Greg Acker

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Poly/cotton gingham in assorted check sizes. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.19 yard

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Buy now and save on this 100% polyester necessity for quality crafts. Machine washable, 72" wide. Reg. \$5.49 yard

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These poly/cotton mini's make mighty adorable shirts and skirts! Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.79 yard

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MRS. RICHARD PAUL NORTHCUTT

Edgar, Northcutt say vows Saturday

Pamela Lee Edgar became the bride of Richard Paul Northcutt in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Surrey Hill Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, Okla., with the Rev. Charles Eastley of Oklahoma City officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edgar of Yukon, Okla., formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Northcutt of Hemphill, Texas.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice was accented with a Queen Anne neckline and seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were gathered into a wide lace cuff.

Attending the bride were Teresa Shelton, Paulette Edgar and Linda Enloe, all of Pampa; and Shaunna Northcutt of Lindsey, Okla.

The bridegroom's attendants were Rob Norman of Tulsa, Okla., and Bud Penninger, Mike Dale and Rick Kluginbird, all of Oklahoma City.

Music was provided by Mike Dale, Ann Ford and Orlo and Mary Lewis, all of Oklahoma City.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Dee Daniel, Cathy Pritchett and Susan Collins, all of Oklahoma City.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to Shan-gra-la Resort in Afton, Okla.

The bride is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate and attended American College of Health Careers and South Oklahoma City Junior College. She has been employed by Petroleum Information.

The bridegroom is employed by Petroleum Information of Amarillo.

Shamrock to host Octoberfest

SHAMROCK — Artists and craftsmen from across the area are being invited to participate in "Octoberfest 1981," the Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce and scheduled for Oct. 24-25.

Proceeds from the show will go to benefit youth projects such as an annual scholarship, the Easter egg hunt, bike rodeo, Halloween parade, 4-H achievement awards banquet, back-to-school free movie and Christmas activities.

"Octoberfest 1981" will be open to the public at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, at the National Guard Armory Building on South Highway 83.

Chairman of the group working on the show is Mary

Ann Cunningham, with Lena Luman as assistant chairman.

An art show is being added to this year's events. Anyone wishing to display paintings may do so. Sales are allowed at no expense to the artist.

Competition awards will be given to both adults and children. Booth rental is \$10

Gourmet, 78, still presides over popular cooking class

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — From his high-seated perch at the front of the home economics room at Seaside High School, gourmet James Beard has held court for the past 10 summers.

He presides, in his advancing age, over classes that have become more legend than cooking lesson.

"I guess I have become a cult," the 78-year-old author and teacher admits.

Dragging a director's chair behind him, he surveys the chaos of 28 aspiring gourmet cooks rushing to claim work space at the kitchen's six cooking stations. They scramble for supplies in mounds of stainless steel mixing bowls stacked shoulder-high on work tables and in dishpans heaped with wire whisks and ladles and in piles of colorful produce heaped on chopping blocks.

An amiable guru of American cuisine, with ballooning girth, winsome grin, and red roses on the hip pockets of his jeans, Beard dominates the classroom.

Half of the 28 students in the cooking classes that Beard offered this year in Seaside had attended previous classes with him. Some shape annual travel plans around pilgrimages to his classes on the coast.

"It's a loyalty," said Julie Eyre of Avon, Ill., who has come to Beard's three-week, \$450 classes for the past four years. "You know he won't be here forever," she says, "but as long as he is, we will be."

"It's a hobby," insists Duane Joo, an Astoria dentist who with his wife, Irene, has attended every one of Beard's 10 cooking sessions in this resort town on the northern Oregon coast. "We have fun and no matter how much we mess up, James never gets upset."

"It's a clique," sighed Maryon Greenough, retiring Seaside High home economics teacher who works with Beard as bookkeeper and "gofer" for his Oregon classes. She has been with Beard since the Oregon native called the high school in 1970 to ask about the possibility of returning to the

nostalgic haunts of his childhood to teach the skills of his adulthood.

"He has a charm and magic that draws people to him," she says.

Many of the students are food professionals — cooking teachers, restaurant chefs and food writers — who cut their cooking teeth on James Beard books. Having practiced his techniques with food, they come to pay homage to his legend, to collect insights into the essence of his flavor, not to gather recipes or find the secret of a no-fail pastry crust.

Aside from brief introductory comments about dishes to be prepared by students each day, Beard's teaching comes only in response to questions about the mimeographed recipes handed out at 9:30 a.m. daily.

Beard depends on the legs and patience of three assistants to help students with basic questions. He rests his own contribution on the experience and expertise that have produced two dozen cookbooks, a syndicated newspaper column, television programs, magazine articles, consulting jobs and dozens of product endorsements.

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MRS. DAVID JAMES WEST

Admire, West wed Saturday afternoon

Teresa Lee Ann Admire became the bride of David James West in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Barrett Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Greenwood officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirlene Admire of 1300 W. Kentucky. The bridegroom is the son of James West of Modesto, Calif.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Glen Guthrie, the bride wore a formal gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace. Her veil was a two-tiered mantilla of illusion from a tiara, and she carried a cascade of daisies.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Liesa Yokopenic of Pampa. The bridegroom's attendant was Larry Yokopenic of Pampa. Mrs. Jack Greenwood provided music during the ceremony. A reception was held at the church after the ceremony, with Laurie Knutson and Lynn Knutson as servers. The three-tiered heart-shaped cake was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Guthrie.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. The bride attended school in Milpitas, Calif. The bridegroom attended school in Modesto, Calif. and is employed by Ingersoll - Rand of Pampa.

HARD LOOK

DUDLEY, Mass. (AP) — Eyeglass wearers who actively pursue sports, hobbies and other leisure-time occupations are taking a look at a new, lightweight lens that resists scratches and hard knocks.

According to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics, more than two-thirds of eye injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms result from some mishap involving a prod-

uct. The study also revealed that eye injuries are not limited to select age groups or activities.

To afford protection for the sportsman, hobbyist and handyman who wear eyeglasses, Gentex Corp. has introduced a hard-coated polycarbonate single vision corrective lens that is one-half the weight of glass lenses. Polycarbonate is an impact-resistant plastic used in bulletproof windows among other applications.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Lisa Michaels
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Michaels
is the bride elect of
Greg Acker



Selections are at the Coronado Center
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Dear Abby

Girlfriend thinks three's a crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old single female in love with a 26-year-old male (I'll call Freddy) whom I hope to marry one day. Freddy and I have been dating for a year and have talked about marriage, but there is nothing definite yet.

The problem is Freddy's roommate, Ralph. Ralph's girlfriend, Debbie, moved in with him and Freddy. I'm not exactly jealous, but I hate the idea of the three of them living together in that little apartment. It's only big enough for two, and it must be very crowded and uncomfortable. Freddy says Debbie is only staying there until she and Ralph get married, but no date has been set yet, and they don't seem in any hurry.

Abby, if Ralph and Debbie want to live together, don't you think they should get their own place? All my friends think it's the pits, and they keep asking me how I can let it go on. I'm really upset and don't know what to do. Is there some way I can get Debbie out of there? Or should Freddy move out? Please advise.

IN THE MIDDLE IN MIDLAND

DEAR IN: As I see it, you are not in the middle. You are more appropriately on the outside — Freddy is in the middle. If he's crowded and uncomfortable, he should move out. The decision is his, not yours.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman. I drew a girl's name for the freshman mixer. When I called for her at her dorm, I was pleased to find a nice-looking girl with a friendly personality. After one dance she suggested we go somewhere and "talk." We spoke hardly 10 minutes when she was all over me.

I spent most of the evening trying to talk her out of what she was trying to talk me into. Abby, I want to be pure for the girl I marry, but if this one is any example of what I have to put up with, I am going to have some fight on my hands. How can a fellow act like a gentleman with college girls without getting the reputation for being a square or a cold fish?

SAVING MYSELF

DEAR SAVING: Don't identify all college girls with the miss you got mixed up with at the mixer. Hang on to your gentlemanly instincts and your reputation will take care of itself.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have a problem with the seating of a certain guest. She is my father's girlfriend. After my mother died, she moved in with my father.

Where should she be seated at the wedding dinner? Should she sit next to my father at the head table? Or should we put her with the rest of the guests? Perhaps I should mention that she isn't very well-liked by family members.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The fewer hurt feelings, the

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PAMPA MALL



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better. Ask your father where he wants his live-in lady to be seated, and abide by his wishes.

...

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Karen Meador
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Shed
is the bride elect of
Dicky McGahen



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Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, Master Card or American Express.

Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

Michael, Acker to exchange vows

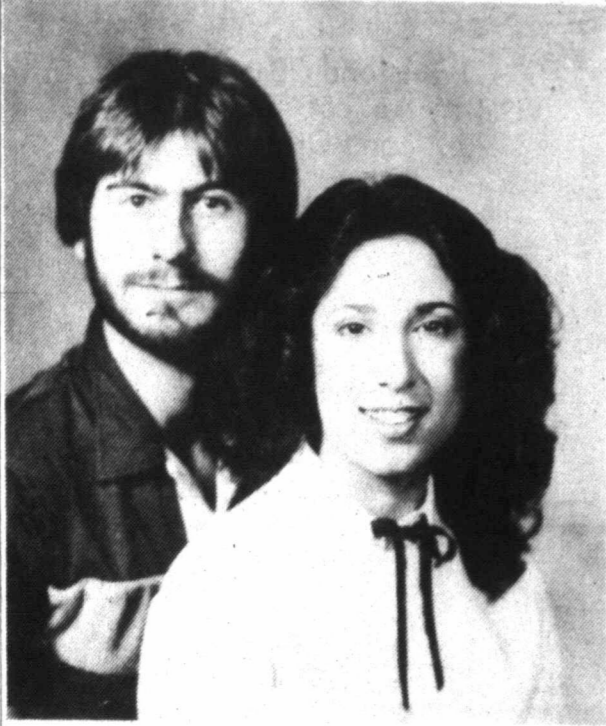
Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Michael of 112 W. 26th announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Gregory Wayland Acker.

Acker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker, who reside south of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 14 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Wil-Mart general offices.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is self-employed.



GREGORY ACKER AND LISA MICHAEL



RHONDA SMITH AND TIMOTHY SUDBRINK

Smith, Sudbrink to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Smith of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Timothy James Sudbrink.

Sudbrink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sudbrink of Grafton, Wis.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 21 in Keeler Baptist Church of Borger.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Borger High School and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. She is a teacher at Pampa Middle School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Grafton, Wis. High School and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. He is employed by Magcobar.

Peeking at Pampa

Always glad to hear about honors conferred on deserving Pampans Barbara Bruce, wife of Jerry, is active in Women's Aglow, an international and interdenominational group of Christian women who hold meetings once a week. This week Barbara is attending a leadership training course, a retreat in Floydada. As a member of the area board, she will also attend a meeting in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Husband, Jerry, took a small vacation last week and went fishing. Thus alternating their trips, the Bruces keep their business booming.

Heard several people talking about "the most beautiful wedding they had ever attended," meaning the marriage of Olivia Jones and Barry Sims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob (R.W.) Jones (he's principal of Stephen F. Austin School), and he's the son of Jerry Sims, of First National Bank, and Mrs. Joan Sims.

The word was that everybody — that's what they said, absolutely everybody — in the wedding party was beautiful. The bride and bridegroom were described as movie-star material — and all the attendants could have stepped out of fashion magazines. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom were dreams of elegant beauty, as was Julie Jones, maid of honor and sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were lovely, grooms men handsome. Tracy Cary played beautiful music. Must have been a truly special occasion.

As the newlyweds start their new life together, another Pampa couple is celebrating 40 years of togetherness. Jack and Pauline Vaughn celebrated

their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at the Stardust Supper Club. Hosting the joyous event were their children, Bronnie Vaughn and Danny and Patsy Strawn.

After dinner, family and friends enjoyed a lovely anniversary cake at the Pampa Club. The cake was baked and decorated as a surprise by Cathy Sanders, a friend of the Vaughns, using the traditional ruby colors symbolizing the 40th anniversary. Those attending said it was a lovely gesture, and delicious, too!

A personable couple who moved to our town recently are Larry and Pat Mayo. He replaced Howard Weatherly as head of the Social Security office here. He is charming, has a nice smile and a beautiful beard. They have an adorable little girl and two cats, one of which ran away but came back home to live in Pampa.

Know the Mayos join other residents of "Duplex Row" on Dwight Street in rejoicing over the paving of the strip of street north of the 1000 block. Heard Bill Bass say he was tired of eating dust as he mowed his corner lot there. He and his wife, Theda, are delightful people. She has a beautiful figure and was a model in the recent Altrusa fashion show.

Saw a sextet of happy, congenial people out eating and dancing not long ago. Jack and Kathy Reeve are both so tall and graceful, dancing so well that it's a pleasure to watch them. Mary Ann and Dr. Frank Kelley were with them, with Frank insisting he couldn't dance or play golf well — and everybody knowing he's an expert in both fields. The third couple was Walt McFatrige and wife, also

fine dancers and good company wherever they go.

Two other tall couples who complement each other's excellent dancing are Olivia and Dale Greenhouse and Pat and Jack Ward.

Such a flurry of car washings were going on at Coronado Center parking lot a week ago Saturday. Washings were free, cheerfully performed by members of the PHS choir. Many people made contributions to the choir, happy to help the kids and get a wash job too. The young people were really going after it, doing a fine job.

Won't it be good to have the community concerts start again? The new season will begin on Oct. 25 with a

Romanian folk festival. Bet there will be entrancing music and gorgeous costumes. Understand there will be a sellout audience this year. Betty Hallberg is president, Evelyn Johnson is vice president, Alleith Curry is second vice president, Jane Steele is third vice president, Mary Wilson is secretary and Paul Brown is treasurer. We appreciate them.

Note that a new Girl Scout troop is being organized for sixth graders, with meetings to be held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 12 of Pampa Middle School. Leaders are really appreciated in worthwhile activities of this kind. Remember one year when an older woman offered to help

Kids' pastor makes learning fun

By JUDY PEITZMEIER
Scottsdale
Daily Progress
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Winchell never misses a chance to call himself a dummy.

He quickly captures the attention of children of all ages with magical tricks, puppetry and lively songs — interspersed with religious homilies and biblical tales.

But the part the children enjoy most is when ventriloquist Winchell converses with one of his dummies — Leroy, Wendy or Misty.

"I believe if the children have fun while they are learning, they will remember," he explained in a recent interview. "I'm sure the children don't look at my show as a learning experience, but it is."

Winchell is a part-time children's pastor at Aurora First Assembly of God Church in Aurora, Colo. He travels throughout the country with a crew of 11 presenting a "Kids Crusade" during the summer months.

"I consider myself more as an entertainer than a pastor — with a very important message to share," he said before a recent local presentation. "The program leans toward a lot of good, positive character building and moral values. I get their attention through fun ways and then it is up to the church to nurture and train the children."

While weaving a biblical

theme throughout the program, Winchell captures his audience's attention with mind-reading tricks, ventriloquism and life-size puppets.

"I have to be careful when doing tricks so that I do not appear to have supernatural powers," he said. "I explain to the kids that every magician learns certain tricks, but they are only tricks. Only God performs miracles."

His decision to enter children's ministry was made while he attended Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo.

"I never had the inspiration of being a pastor, but I felt

God was speaking to me to work with children," he explained.

"Magic was always a hobby for me as a teen, but it was not a consistent hobby," he added. "About 20 years ago, my wife and I saw a little vent figure (puppet) in a shop. We decided to buy it and try to incorporate it into our children's ministry."

"I had no idea how to work it, but I told the pastor I bought it and had planned to add it to the program," Winchell went on. "He asked me to bring it out the next Sunday morning. . . . Dumb old me, I went ahead and did it. I had never worked with the figure but somehow, I had

a God-given gift for ventriloquism and my lips didn't move."

"I'm sure my voice change was not good, but from that time on, I started studying ventriloquism and talking to every ventriloquist I could find."

Along with his wife and four children, Winchell works with five volunteers who make up the "Sunshine Gang," a group of singing puppets.

"The volunteers are usually between 12 and 18 and don't get paid," he said. "I like to have a lot of volunteers so we have as many puppets as possible to fill the stage."

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center



SHEILA STEPHENS AND TERRY LEDBETTER

Stephens, Ledbetter to say vows Oct. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Stephens of 709 E. Francis announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Jean, to Terry Neal Ledbetter.

Ledbetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Ledbetter of 608 Bradley.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 23 in First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Jerry G. Davis, C.P.A.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by W.B. Pump and Supply.

Make sandwich variation with ham, cheese roll-ups

What makes the sandwich so popular? Its versatility! Open or closed, hot or cold, club or sub, hearty or party — it can be styled for any course of any meal.

Sure to delight for lunch, supper or snack is a hot and handy variation of the classic ham and cheese. The ingredients are traditional; it's the assemblage that makes it unique. Ham slices are rolled around cubes of Cheddar cheese, then wrapped in triangles of refrigerated crescent dinner rolls. Of course, it wouldn't be a ham sandwich without mustard, which is spread on the yeast dough triangles before rolling.

The roll-ups bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for approximately 15 minutes. The result: Ham Handouts. They're perfect for a quick lunch, an after-school snack or an impromptu late-night supper. Plan on at least two per person.

Because Ham Handouts supply meat in diets, Mom knows these treats are good for the family. Ham is a valuable source of high-quality protein, found in every cell of the body. Since the human body can't manufacture this important nutrient, foods which provide it must be eaten. In addition to building and maintaining body tissue, protein helps build resistance to disease.

Ham is one of the best sources of thiamin, an important B-vitamin that is very necessary to the young, growing child or teenager. Called the "pep" vitamin, it is associated with a healthy nervous system. Thiamin also promotes good appetite and aids in digestion. Ham also supplies the B-vitamins niacin and riboflavin, plus important minerals such as iron, zinc and phosphorus.

The cheese cubes supplement the nutritional value of the sandwich with vitamin A and the minerals calcium and

phosphorus. For lunch, serve the Ham Handouts with carrot curls, celery sticks and pickle fans. Chilled apples and crisp oatmeal cookies will be a welcome finish.

HAM HANDOUTS

8 rectangular slices cooked ham
8 Cheddar cheese cubes (1/2-inch)
1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
1 1/2 tablespoons mustard
Place a cheese cube at one end of each ham slice and roll up. Unroll crescent roll dough and separate into 8 triangles. Spread each triangle with approximately 1/2 teaspoon mustard. Place a ham roll at wide end of each triangle of dough and roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 servings of 2 rolls each.

Health sandwiches keep pace with current trends

The sandwich continues to grow in popularity and variety to the point that the Earl of Sandwich would turn over in his grave if he saw how modern cooks have changed his two slices of bread around a piece of meat. Imagine his reaction to a sandwich made with cauliflowerets, red cabbage or oranges — unbelievable!

Yet these are only a few of the fruits, vegetables and condiments that nestle atop a slice of bread and are called "Sandwich" in this new and versatile recipe idea. These open-face health sandwiches are of the "do it yourself" variety and therefore satisfy most all appetites. An assortment of breads, in this case thin sliced and regular white and whole wheat breads, are spread with either cream cheese or a Danish cheese mixture. Then, from an array of toppings, each person builds his own sandwich.

The combinations are limitless: orange slices topped with chives; cabbage, carrots and raisins; scallions, apples and grapes; black olives, tomato, celery and onions; and on and on and on.

It's hard to imagine an appetite too fussy for this feast, and as for the good Earl, had he tried it, he might have liked it.

HEALTH NUT SANDWICH

1 1/2 cups bean sprouts
1/2 cup chopped cucumber
1-3 cup raisins
1-3 cup sunflower seeds
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-3 cup plain yogurt
4 slices wheat bread
In a bowl, combine all ingredients, except bread. Blend well. Spread onto bread slices. Makes 4 open-faced sandwiches.

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

13-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
Combine cheese and milk to make a smooth spread.

DANISH CHEESE SPREAD

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 clove garlic, pressed
1-3 cup finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

HAIR CARE

If you're still giving your hair 100 strokes a day, stop! Prolonged brushing is actually harmful to your hair, according to hair care experts. They advise brushing twice a day, and giving dry hair more brushing than oily hair.

1 tablespoon chopped green onion
1 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup Danish blue cheese, crumbled

Combine sour cream, garlic, chopped parsley, lemon juice, onion, dill weed and salt. Blend well. Gently stir in Danish blue cheese. Cover and chill at least one hour to allow flavors to blend.

SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Spread slices of white or wheat bread with either cheese spread and top with any of the following:
— Black olive slices, chopped radishes, shredded

carrots and chopped scallions.

— Sliced dill pickles topped with chopped scallions.

— Tomato wedges with shredded lettuce.

— Pimiento-stuffed green olives and celery leaves.

— Fresh orange slices with maraschino cherries.

— Shredded red apple, sliced banana and halved green grapes.

— Red cauliflowerets, sliced sweet pickles, chopped pimiento sprinkled with celery salt.

— Chopped red cabbage, chopped white turnips sprinkled with toasted sesame seed.

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41 Discourage through fear
42 Cape Kennedy rocket
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48 Eggs on

DOWN

1 College degree (abbr.)
2 Man's name
3 Spoken
4 Around (prefix)
5 South Dakota city
6 Pod vegetable
7 Gasoline rating
8 Use a phone
9 Capital of Italy
10 Source of power
11 Capture
19 Environment agency (abbr.)
21 Drug agency (abbr.)
23 World organization (2 wds.)
24 Child
25 Sums
26 Veritable
27 Central American
29 Travel
30 Skiff
31 Noel
34 Title
38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
39 New Year's drink
40 Compass point
41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
43 Unclothed persons
44 Bluish-white metal
45 Elliptical
46 Hub of a wheel
47 California county
49 Contribute
50 City in Oklahoma
51 Read
54 Epoch
56 Southern state (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 28, 1981

This coming year looks extremely promising for you. You'll be exposed to new people who are both farsighted and enterprising. These associations will not only be personally beneficial, but fun as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're at your best and brightest today when dealing or working with large groups of people, especially if you feel you have some influence over them. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you respond well to challenge, yet you're not remiss in letting another bat for you if you feel he swings better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your concepts are broad today and you can grasp even difficult precepts. With this ability, you'll be able to proceed with progressive plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to meet someone important today. Do everything you can to develop this contact. It can be of repeated future benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The answers you seek can be found today by talking your problem over with one who solved a similar situation. She'll be glad to help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could resurrect an old, discarded project and make it pay off today with a dab of ingenuity here and a touch of elbow grease there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being accepted by your peers is no problem for you today. Because you're admired so much you might even get two special invitations, both of which will be fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't be lucky choices or breaks that make your work go so smoothly today. You'll help things along with old-fashioned hard work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're extremely enterprising today and you'll be willing to run risks in areas from which others will shy away. You're lucky, but don't push things too far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are taking a favorable turn regarding a family situation you might have been quite skeptical about. Aren't you glad you kept trying?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of important communications today. You'll be fortunate in getting in touch with people you may not have been able to reach last week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others tend to treat you with exceptional generosity today, even one who never has before, one you thought didn't give a hoot.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

AU REVOIR, MON TAXI-JOCK! NOW WE MUST GO WIN THE WAR TO END ALL WARS!

STEVE IS DREAMING

STEVE, I JOINED THE AIR SERVICE TO KEEP FROM WALKING!

LET'S RE-HIRE THE TAXI TO DRIVE US TO THE FRONT!

AFTER THE TIP YOU GAVE HIM...

...THE CABBY IS FOLLOWING US!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS MAN BROKE INTO THE BANK AND STOLE ALL THE PENS!

WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY?

I'M A FORGER

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

HONEST, DAD, I'M MAKING IT ON MY OWN! THERE'S NO NEED TO SEND ME ANY MONEY!

IF HE OFFERS TO SEND A TUNA CASSEROLE, KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

WANT TO BUY A PAGE IN OUR SCHOOL YEARBOOK, BANKER BROWN? THE PROCEEDS BUY FREE YEARBOOKS FOR KIDS WHO CAN'T AFFORD THEM! BESIDES, IT'S GOOD FOR BUSINESS!

OUR COMPTROLLER SAYS THAT ONLY ADS IN ESTABLISHED JOURNALS ARE PROFITABLE! BUT YEARBOOKS FOR KIDS WHO CAN'T AFFORD THEM! BESIDES, IT'S GOOD FOR BUSINESS!

GOLLY, A WHOLE DOLLAR! AND WE DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY CHANGE!

DON'T BE SARCASTIC, LEANDER = 9-26

ECK & MEK By Howie Schneider

YECH! HOW CAN YOU SERVE THIS STUFF?

YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, "ONE MAN'S GOURMET MEAL IS ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"

WELL, WHO'S THE GUY THAT ALWAYS GETS MY GOURMET MEAL?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LEMME SEE YOUR WINE LIST.

HERE YOU GO.

HEY, THERE'S ONLY ONE BOTTLE LISTED HERE!

WHICH DO YOU WANNA DO, BUDDY, READ OR DRINK?

MAKMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I've got to break him of these flying leaps onto my lap!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

DO YOU THINK JENNY LU'S MOM WILL LET HER GO TO THE MOVIE WITH US?

I DON'T KNOW!

JENNY LU SAID SHE HAS A PLAN!

WELL, HERE SHE COMES! HER PLAN MUST'VE WORKED!

GREAT!

OH, OH! IT JUST HIT A SNAG!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WEATHER ALERT! HURRICANE CLARENCE IS APPROACHING THE COASTAL AREAS...

NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY...

I JUST CAN'T GET TOO APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A HURRICANE NAMED CLARENCE.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S BREAD BAKER! THAT CHAFF GRAFTIN' PRAFTER O' STAFF CRAFT, TITIVATIVE TOAD, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

SEETHING: A POWER STRUGGLE IN THE BUN DEPT.

POWER STRUGGLE?

BETWEEN THE CARAWAY AND SESAME SEED SPRINKLERS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WELL, OOP AND DR. TEPES SHOULD BE IN BISTRITA RIGHT NOW!

I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET THEM ON THE VIEWSCREEN!

HOLY TOLEDO! WHAT'S UP, OSCAR? IS SOMETHING WRONG?

OOP'S THERE, BUT MIRCEA TEPES IS NOWHERE IN SIGHT! I... I THINK WE'VE LOST HIM!

WHAT??

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HURRICANE TOLD ME YOU BROKE THAT WINDOW IN THE GARAGE!

THAT ROTTEN...! AND I THINK I GAVE HER A DIME TO KEEP HER MOUTH SHUT!

I GAVE HER A QUARTER.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PUBLIC LIBRARY

IS IT ALL RIGHT TO LET THIS MAN HAVE SOME HEMINGWAY?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I'VE BEEN THINKING... MAYBE YOU'RE A MOCKINGBIRD...

MOCKINGBIRDS IMITATE THE SONGS OF OTHER BIRDS...

NO, I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANY COPYRIGHT PROBLEMS

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

IT'S TIME TO GO HOME, GARFIELD. LET ME KNOCK THAT MUD OFF YOU

CRACK!

THANKS... I THINK

LOS Devlin showed That. NBC comedy Novem... Hud's private bon viv son. No one wh a Raym "I'm my life getting up to n

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Mike Devlin to begin new TV series

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life was ducky for Brian Devlin until, as Rock Hudson puts it, the pipsqueak showed up.

That, more or less, is the basis for Hudson's new NBC series, "The Devlin Connection," a comedy-adventure caper that will make its debut in November.

Hudson plays a bachelor who made a fortune as a private investigator before retiring to the life of a bon vivant. Suddenly he finds himself with a grown son. Not only a son he was totally unaware of, but one who thinks he's just stepped out of the pages of a Raymond Chandler private-eye novel.

"I'm retired and this little pipsqueak interrupts my life constantly," says Hudson. "He's always getting into trouble trying to solve a case. And it's up to me as his flesh and blood to get him out. In

spite of myself."

Jack Scalia, who was picked for the role after co-starring with Hudson in the miniseries "The Starmaker," plays the son. He was raised by his grandparents in New York, where he grew up on the streets and had a brush with the law until a hitch in the Marine Corps straightened him out. As a fledgling private eye, a case brings him to California and an encounter with his father.

In his first television series, "McMillan and Wife," Hudson played a police commissioner in San Francisco. In the current show he lives the good life and dabbles in the arts. In the upcoming NBC mini-series "World War III" he plays the president of the United States. (Asked if there was any role he hadn't played yet that he wanted to play, he quickly replies, "Yes, a bum. I've always played somebody rich. I don't know why.")

The creator-producers, John Wilder and Peter

Lefcourt, also intend to point up the contrast between father and son musically. Devlin will hobnob with notables in the classical music. The son will hang out in a jazz club.

Hudson, chain smoking cigarettes, says, "I was talking to the producers about a stunt double. And they said there's no reason for a stunt double. You're not going to be doing any stunts. There's no going to be any chases. What you're going to do is handle it verbally. Whack, whack, whack, right down to the knees. Which is more interesting, anyway."

"We have a scene on a movie sound stage, and whoever it is starts to rough up the kid. Kid? He's almost 30 years old. And instead of interfering as in every other show you've seen, go and punch him out. I don't. I swing the sound boom down—Bang!—like that and knock him out."



MEET THE PRESS. Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger smiles as he meets with the press Thursday afternoon in the Worcester, Mass., airport prior to the Stones departure for Philadelphia. The Stones were in the Worcester area for several weeks tuning up their new show prior to the start of their first American tour in three years. (AP Laserphoto)

New Broadway show lasts for 8½ hours

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelle Nugent and Elizabeth I. McCann only hung out their shingle as Broadway producers five years ago. But they're doing okay. Their eight-show record: Five hits, 30 Tony nominations, 13 Tony awards.

They've helped give Broadway two hit revivals, "Dracula" and "Morning's at Seven," "Home," a new American play, and, from London, "The Elephant Man," "Amadeus," "Night and Day" and "Piaf."

Their latest is a new English import. It's not a small one — the Royal Shakespeare Company's stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," all 65 chapters of it.

The show, now in previews, is easily Broadway's most talked-about production this fall, if only because:

—It lasts 8½ hours (with three intermissions and

a meal break). —It's one of the costliest tickets in Broadway history — \$100 for any seat in the 985-seat Plymouth Theatre. And you can't buy just half the show, \$50 worth of "Nickleby." It's all or nothing.

Granted, this mammoth Dickens display, with 42 RSC actors playing 135 parts, got rave notices and sold out in London, where tickets ranged from \$36 to \$10.50 a seat. But \$100 for anywhere here?

It's a lot, but it's necessary, say the producers, whose show opens here Sunday Oct. 4 and ends its stay on Jan. 3.

They cite its relatively short run and the high price of bringing the lavish, 375-costume production to town, likewise the transport and lodging of the large RSC troupe. It adds up to a \$1.3 million program, they say.

"The odd thing is, we're getting no price resistance whatsoever," Miss Nugent insists. She says potential patrons are worrying more about the

show's length than its hundred-dollar ticket tariff.

"What we're getting is the question, 'Can I sit for 8½ hours?' — we Americans, who like everything fast, including fast theater."

As you'd expect, she doesn't think that'll be a great problem. She suspects her initial reaction to it will be shared by most Broadway theatergoers.

"When I first saw it in London," she says, "I didn't know 8½ hours had passed. There were children sitting in front of me, kids eight and nine years old, and they didn't even squirm."

"It was starry-eyed wonderment for hours. The show's really like 'Perils of Pauline' strung together, a cliff-hanger."

She says neither she, her co-producer nor their partners in this effort — the rival Shubert and Nederlander theater empires — expect "Nickleby" to be a gold mine, odd as that may sound.

They're hoping for a small profit, or at least to break even. And if not that, "I'm going to try to lose as little as possible," she says, only partly in jest.

First film for opera star Luciano Pavarotti

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This is Hollywood: They sign the greatest opera singer around for his first movie and then they have him throwing custard pies at a pretty girl.

We are on the set of "Yes, Giorgio" and there is Luciano Pavarotti and Kathryn Harrold heaving pies and spaghetti and whatever condiments they can lay their hands on at each other. Pavarotti, with his large, economy-size stomach, is covered in pie shrapnel and festooned with strands of spaghetti.

I ask him if he knew this was coming when he signed to do the movie.

"Yes," he says. "Eet ees een the screenshot."

Movie sets are always populated with laughs. They are probably producers' wives and children, cousins and in-laws. But they laugh their heads off and, therefore, the producers come to the conclusion that the film is absolutely hilarious.

On the set of "Yes, Giorgio," there was take after take of Pavarotti getting a pie in his face and Miss Harrold getting a pie in her face — and every take was greeted by gales of laughter. It was obviously the funniest scene ever shot.

The two participants were coated with food. Kathryn Harrold looked in the mirror

at a green stain on her forehead and said she couldn't even guess what that was.

"There is nothing in nature that color," she says.

She was also unhappy because some of the gook was causing an allergic reaction on her skin.

"Underneath the red on my cheek," she says, "there is more red — real red."

Everybody is optimistic about Pavarotti's movie career — except Pavarotti.

"He's going to be the next big movie star," says Eddie Albert, who is in the movie, too.

"He's a natural," says Franklin Schaffner, the director. "I was concerned that because of his opera background — there is that

operatic tradition of big, broad, grand gestures — he might not be able to tone his performance down to the level required by the movies. But he can, and he is."

The idea for turning Pavarotti into a movie star occurred first to Peter Fetterman, the producer. Fetterman is English, and he originally wanted Pavarotti for a screen biography of Enrico Caruso. Fetterman met Pavarotti in New York and found the tenor agreeable to doing a movie, in principle, although not the Caruso story.

"I found a 20-year-old novel called 'Yes, Giorgio,' by Anne Piper," Fetterman says, "and I bought it. But it had to be changed to fit Pavarotti."

Norman Steinberg wrote the screenplay, and made those changes. In fact, he says, nothing remains of the novel but the title. Both Fetterman and Steinberg say that Pavarotti contributed to the story.

"His contribution," Steinberg says, "was mostly his attitudes. I spent a lot of time with him in Italy. I taped his speech, and I wrote the dialogue to con-

At the movies: 'Only when I laugh'

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH is a husband's ultimate gift to an actress: a surefire shot at an Academy Award. Neil Simon has retold his downbeat play "The Gingerbread Lady," into a funny, thoughtful, endearing vehicle for his wife, Marsha Mason. She makes the most of it, creating a full-scale portrait of a gifted, exasperatingly self-destructive Broadway star. Simon's artifice is sometimes transparent, as when three close friends experience separate disasters on the same day. But he is the master of show-biz small talk, and his

depiction of the mother-daughter relationship is insightful and touching. The word for Kristy McNichol as the daughter: terrific. James Coco is equally fine as a luckless gay actor, and Joan Hackett also scores as a beauty facing the terror of middle age. Glenn Jordan makes an impressive debut as director, resisting the temptation to descend into bathos. Rated PG because of language and adult themes.

Motion Picture Association of American ratings definitions:
G — General audiences. All

ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

THE MOVIE CHANNEL **HBO** Home Box Office

COMEDY ROMANCE

Seems Like Old Times (PG)

It's My Turn (R)

THRILLER

Murder on the Orient Express (R)

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RYAN O'NEAL JACK WARDEN

(So Fine)

One Show Nightly 7:30, Sunday Matinee 2:00

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT

the Four Seasons

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Shows Nightly at 7:30, Sunday Matinee 2:00

ENDS THURSDAY **CAPRI** ADULT 3.00 CHILD 1.25

—MATINEE SUNDAY ONLYS—
DOORS WILL OPEN 12:30 SHOW 1:00

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TECHNICOLOR

It's double feature fun—at 500 smiles per hour!

—ONE SHOW NIGHTLY—
OPEN 7:00 FRIDAY 7:30-HERBIE 9:10

ENDS TONIGHT **Top o' Texas** SHOW 8:30 SIDE ONE

ROGER MOORE **JAMES BOND 007**

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BILL MURRAY

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BUSINESS MAN LUNCHEONS
Served daily for under \$3.75. Includes potatoes, vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea and soup or salad bar.

SUNDAY BUFFET
Served between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. featuring a choice of three entree's, vegetables, potatoes, homemade desserts, and our Texas size salad bar.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Restaurant Motel

The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) THEATER FOR YOUNG AMERICANS: 7:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 6:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Stoned" (1981) Scott Baio. A shy boy retreats into the world of marijuana.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1978) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams.

Sunday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|--|-----|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Faith 20 | Three | James | Best Of NFL | Gospel | The Lesson | Faith For | Public | Movie | |
| 05 | Calendar | Stooges & Friends | Robison Bible Class | Cowboy Bible Class | Singing Jubilee | The Deaf Hear | Today Dr. Schuller | Affairs | (Cont.) "The Plot" | |
| 10 | Mass For | Lost In Space | Day Of Discovery | Sports Center | Kids World | Robert Schuller | American Religious | Point Of View | Outdoor Oklahoma | |
| 15 | Chicagoand Church | Sgt. Preston | Movie "That" | Rea Hubbard Oral Roberts | NCAA Football Indiana vs Syracuse | Big Blue Marlin Kids Are People Too | Canceled Lives Spiritual Awakening | CBS Sunday Morning | Featherfoot | |
| 20 | Terzan "Trek To Terror" | Hamilton Women | San Jacinto Suptist Church | Issues & Answers | NCAA Football 81 Soccer Bowl | Norman V. Peale The Deaf Hear | Face The Nation NFL Football | Robert Schuller | Movie "Cost To Coast" | |
| 25 | Cisco Kid | Lone Ranger | Jimmy Swaggart | NCAA Football 81 Soccer Bowl | Norman V. Peale The Deaf Hear | Face The Nation NFL Football | Robert Schuller | Movie "Cost To Coast" | | |
| 30 | Twilight Zone | Rat Patrol | NFL Football Houston vs Philadelphia | Davis Cup Highlights | Dr. James Kennedy | Atlanta vs Cleveland | Sports Legends Baseball: Mets vs Montreal | Washington Week Wall Street Week | Sneak Preview Movie: "The Prize Fighter" | |
| 35 | Cubs | Baseball Cincinnati vs Atlanta | New York Yankees vs Atlanta | NCAA Football Florida vs Miss. State | It Takes A Thief | Words Of Hope Heritage Singers | Dallas vs New York | Bonanza | Rambin' | |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | Untouchables | Oklahoma Football | Wild Wild West | E. J. Daniels Rev. Webb | Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine" | Tom Cottle Candidate | Sneak Preview | | |
| 45 | Oakland | Urestling | American Lifestyle News Souvenir | Pro Wrestling | NBC News | Pro News | TBA | 60 Minutes | Wild Kingdom | |
| 50 | Lawrence | Atlantic City Alive | Johney Carson Special | Texas | 700 Club | Alice | It's Written Tomorrow | Masterpiece Theatre | | |
| 55 | Kung Fu | TBS News | It's A Living | DOCU Special | Trapper John M.D. | Jimmy Swaggart | Golden Age Of Television | "It's My Turn" | | |
| 60 | Caribbean Nights | Open Up | Movie "St. Ives" | NCAA Football Arkansas vs Miss. State | How To Murder Your Wife | ABC News | Priority One | Benny Hill | An American Original | |
| 65 | Rides Again | Movie "Action In The North Atlantic" | Sign Off | ABC News | Pro News | TBA | 60 Minutes | Wild Kingdom | Straight Talk | |
| 70 | Movie "Forty Pounds of Trouble" | Chips | Sports | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | |
| 75 | Movie "The Body Snatchers" | Bob Hope Special | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | |
| 80 | Movie "The Body Snatchers" | Bob Hope Special | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | |
| 85 | Movie "The Body Snatchers" | Bob Hope Special | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | |
| 90 | Movie "The Body Snatchers" | Bob Hope Special | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | |
| 95 | Movie "The Body Snatchers" | Bob Hope Special | NCAA Football Miami vs Florida | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | ABC News | Priority One | |

Monday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------|---|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Barney Miller | Baseball Chicago | News | Sports Center | News | A Day To Remember | News | You Asked For It | MacNeil/Lehrer | Movie (Cont.) "The White" |
| 05 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | Hoyle Axton Show | Best Of NFL | That's Incredible | American Catholic Bible Story | WKRP In Cincinnati | The Two Of Us | Great Performances | Special: "Glee With Tanya" |
| 10 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | NBC Movie "Secret Love Of Marilyn Monroe" | NCAA Football Florida vs Chicago | Football Los Angeles vs Chicago | 700 Club | M*A*S*H | Movie: "Skull-duggery" | Movie: "Which Way But Loose" | |
| 15 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 20 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 25 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 30 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 35 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |
| 45 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Miss. State | TBA | Lou Grant | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | Movie: "The" | |

Tuesday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Barney Miller | Baseball Chicago | News | Sports Center | News | John Ankerberg | News | You Asked For It | McNeil/Lehrer | HBO Sneak Preview |
| 05 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | Big Stuffed Dog | NFL Game of Week Sports Forum | Happy Days | Oral Roberts Good News | CBS Movie: "High Noon" | Movie: "Tropic Zone" | Cosmos | Movie: "Middle Age Crazy" |
| 10 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | Mission Impossible | NBC Movie: "Sophisticated Gents" (Part I) | NCAA Football Ohio State vs Stanford | Three's Company Hart To Hart | 700 Club | Odyssey | Movie: "Pie Wee Herman" | |
| 15 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 20 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 25 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 30 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 35 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |
| 45 | Baseball Chicago | vs Pittsburgh | TBS News | Stamford | The Persuaders | Soundstage | CBS Special | | | |

Wednesday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Barney Miller | Baseball Chicago | News | Sports Center | News | Bible Show Home With The Bible | News | You Asked For It | McNeil/Lehrer | Movie (Cont.) "The White" |
| 05 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | Real People | Sports Talk | Greatest American Hero | TBA | Boy Named Charlie Brown | Live From The Met | Lions | |
| 10 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | Different Strokes | CFL Football: S. Columbia vs | Manions Of America | 700 Club | CBS Movie: "Young Love" | | | |
| 15 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 20 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 25 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 30 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 35 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |
| 45 | Baseball Chicago | vs Giants | TBS News | Winnipeg | Larry Jones | | | | | |



SECRET LOVE OF MARILYN MONROE

Constance Forslund stars as Marilyn Monroe and Lloyd Bridges portrays talent agent Johnny Hyde, who assists the aspiring actress during her early years in Hollywood in "The Secret Love of Marilyn Monroe," a drama based on Garson Kanin's best-seller "Moviola," to be rebroadcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.**

From the moment he "steals" Marilyn from the powerful but aging movie mogul Joe Schenck (John Marley) at a Palm Springs spa, Hyde faces rejection of his protege, or at best, little interest in her from such studio heads as Jack Warner (Michael Lerner), Samuel Goldwyn (Lee Wallace) and the vitriolic Harry Cohn (Vic Tayback).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



YOUNG LOVE, FIRST LOVE

Valerie Bertinelli and Timothy Hutton star in "Young Love, First Love," the story of teen-agers who must make choices between the values in his strict traditional upbringing and pressures from their peers who conform to a more permissive West Coast attitude, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.**

Miss Bertinelli portrays Robin Gibson, a California teen-ager from a affluent family environment. Timothy Hutton plays Derek Clayton, a restrained and conservative country boy from Oklahoma. Arlen Dean Snyder stars as Howard, the live-in friend of Robin's mother, Audrey, played by special guest star Fionnuala Flanagan.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



DUKES OF HAZZARD

Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach) moonlights as a reporter for the Hazzard Herald and gets a byline story when Boss Hogg overlooks the power of the press during one of his nefarious schemes, on a rebroadcast of "The Dukes of Hazzard," **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2** on CBS-TV.

Hogg's newest scam is as the brains behind a series of farm equipment robberies, which, in his usual fashion, he tries to blame on the Duke cousins. Bo and Luke have to trap the thieves to clear themselves, and Daisy is along to report the whole story.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Thursday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------|---|-----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Barney Miller | Baseball Chicago | News | Sports Center | News | Weekend Gardener | News | You Asked For It | MacNeil/Lehrer | Consumer Reports Inside The NFL |
| 05 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | NBC Movie: "Harlem Globetrotters On Sports Forum" | NFL Story | Movie: "The Best Of The Best" | Priority One Sounds Of Trumpets | Magnus P.I. | Movie: "The Miffin" | All Creatures Great & Small | Movie: "Where" |
| 10 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | Mission Impossible | Gilligan's Island | Swims | Manions Of America | 700 Club | News | Sneak Preview: Vic Braden | The Buffalo Room |
| 15 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 20 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 25 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 30 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 35 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |
| 45 | Baseball Chicago | vs New York | TBS News | "Sophisticated Gents" | | | | Knott's Landing | Who's Keeping Score | "Brubaker" |

Friday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|--------|-----------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Barney Miller | Baseball Chicago | News | Sports Center | News | Good News | News | You Asked For It | MacNeil/Lehrer | Inside The NFL |
| 05 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 10 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 15 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 20 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 25 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 30 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 35 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 40 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |
| 45 | Baseball Chicago | vs Philadelphia | NBC Magazine | Davis Cup Semi-Finals (Cont.) | Benson | In Touch | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "After The Fox" | Washington Review | Movie: "Somewhere In Time" |

Saturday

| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|---------|----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 05 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 10 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 15 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 20 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 25 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 30 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 35 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 40 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |
| 45 | U.S. Farm Report | Partridge Family Movie "Fire Over" | Flintstones Comedy | Westing | Super Fun Hour | Increasing Faith | Keweenaw Kooks | Christopher Close Up | Movie: "The White Horse" | |

Weekday schedule

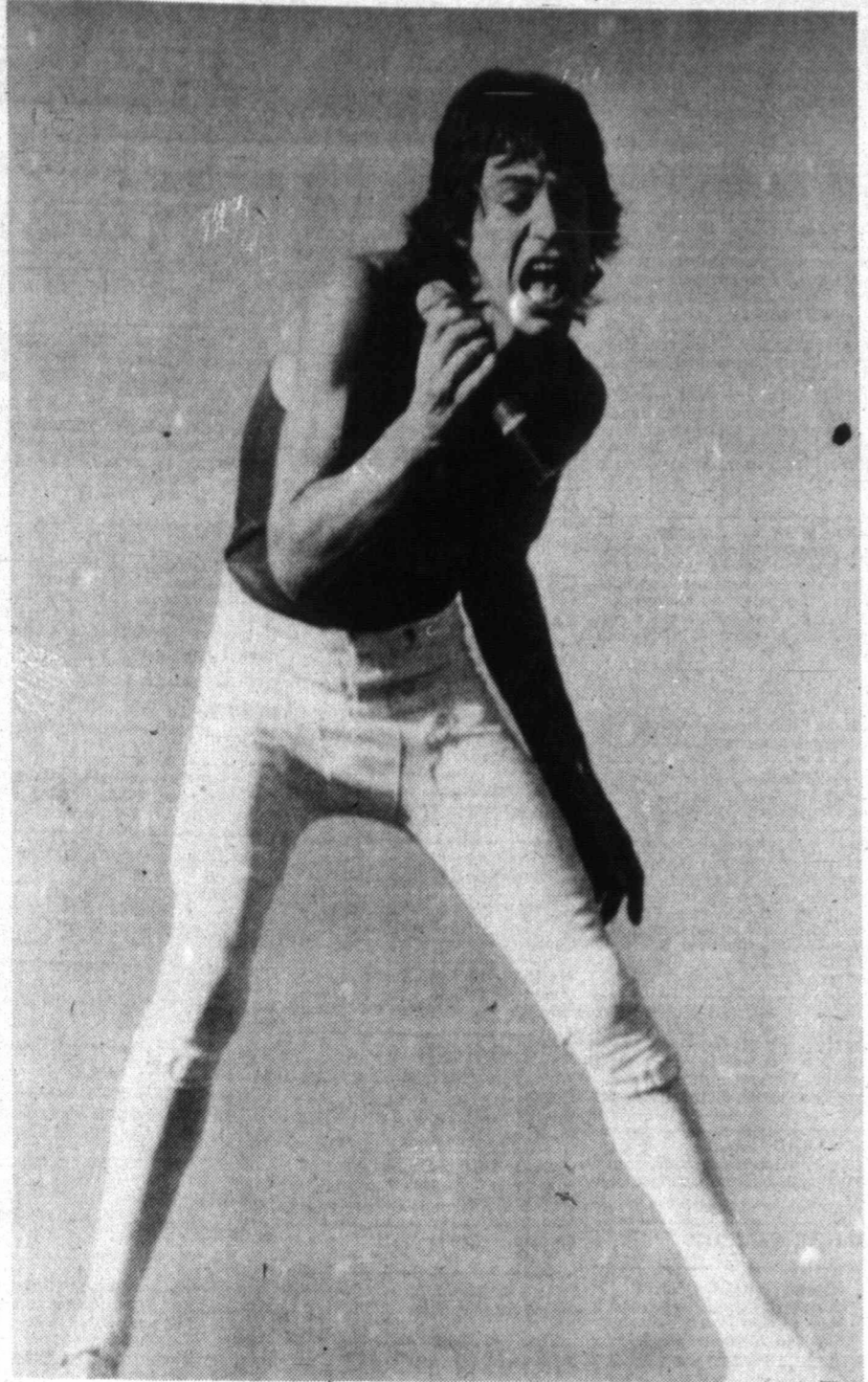
| Cable | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HBO |
|---------|-----------|--------------------|--------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------|-------------------|---------|-----|
| Channel | 9 WGN | 17 WTBS | 4 KAMR | ESPN | 7 KVII | CBN | 10 KFDA | 9 WOR | 13 KEIA | PBS |
| 00 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 05 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 10 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 15 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 20 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 25 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 30 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 35 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 40 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |
| 45 | Bozo Show | I Dream Of Jeannie | Today | Good Morning America | Religious Programs | CBS Morning News | Jim Bakker | Weather Over Easy | | |

MICK FRIEDLAND

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

They're yellow indisposed... Pres them... Trude... Door... Richard... when... Mor supply... tight... They... presic... coach... They...

Return of Rolling Stones a sell-out



MICK JAGGER sings to some 90,000 fans after a three-year absence of the Rolling Stones during a concert in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, pranced his way through a 26-song concert in front of 90,000 fans, then whipped off his shirt to the audience's delighted shrieks.

Not bad for age 38. The Stones, one of the world's most durable rock bands, played their first concert Friday of a 40-city American tour, and the fans got lots of satisfaction. In fact, Jagger and the other four members of the British

group ended their 2-hour, 13-minute show at John F. Kennedy Stadium by playing "Satisfaction," one of their biggest hits.

The band will do it again at the same stadium today, before a sellout crowd. Tickets went for \$17 each at regular prices, but scalpers were getting \$75 just before Friday's concert.

"It's great to be back," Jagger said of the Stones' first tour since 1978. "It's sure good to be here," he said to another roar.

"I dig 'em," Rodney Scholz, 29, of Baltimore, said of the Stones, a group he has followed to East Coast concerts since 1966. "They don't stand around and play. They put on a show that I can relate to, that I can get into."



ROLLING STONES member Mick Jagger, left, sings while other members of the rock group provide the instrumentals Friday afternoon in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. The members of the band are (from left) Jagger, Ron Wood, Keith Richards and Charlie Watts. Some 90,000 tickets were sold at \$17 a piece for Friday and Saturday's Philadelphia concerts. (AP Laserphoto)

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA LAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

ALL VITAMINS discounted. Specialty Health Foods, 1008 Alcock.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Tuesday, September 29, 7:30 p.m. Practice, Bob Eubanks, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary

PAMPA LODGE Number 965 A.F. & M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

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What is yellow, silent and used by everyone?

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — They're consultants in canary yellow. Disposable and indispensable. And they keep confidences.

President Reagan finds them good listeners. Garry Trudeau bounces ideas for "Doonesbury" off them. Richard Nixon turned to one when he decided to resign.

More than just an office supply, yellow legal pads are tight-lipped companions. They carry the musings of presidents and criminals, coaches and cartoonists. They are mirrors for the

mind — a place to unfurl ideas for private viewing.

Three of the ubiquitous pads are born every second. Americans use 100 million a year — a stack that would rise 300 miles.

Uncle Sam buys 7.2 million a year for executive offices around the world. The Senate buys 72,000; the House 92,000.

Lauren Bacall wrote "By Myself" on one. Stingo in William Styron's novel, "Sophie's Choice," wrote on one. And so does Styron.

Hours after former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles died in 1959,

President Eisenhower carried a yellow pad to his sun porch in Gettysburg, Pa., and penciled a tribute to his friend.

But the courtroom is their everlasting home. They are to the lawyer what the slide rule is to the engineer, the clipboard to the foreman, the whistle to the lifeguard.

It's been that way since the turn of the century, when a Massachusetts judge carried his unlined yellow pad into American Pad & Paper Co.'s Holyoke, Mass., offices. He wanted a ruled pad with a left-side margin for his

notations. The company now makes 32 million a year.

The legal process is awash in the pads. Judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, defendants, and victims carry them.

"It's a rare bird who doesn't use a yellow legal pad," says Scott Turow, a federal prosecutor in Chicago. He totes three or four in his briefcase.

Change a lawyer's stapler and he'll hardly notice. Give him new paperclips and he won't say a word. But pull a switcheroo on his yellow legal

pad, and you've got a problem on your hands.

They tried it on Turow, swapping a pad without a perforated top for one with perforation. Purists can't be fooled. "I complained bitterly," he recalls.

There also is no methadone for the legal pad addict. When the Carter White House put a freeze on the pads, one worker swapped information with federal agencies based on how many legal pads he could get in return.

Most legal pads are a quarter-inch thick, 8 to 8 1/2 inches wide, 11 to 14 1/2 inches

long, rest on cardboard and are bound at the top by staples or plastic. Each of the pad's 50 sheets wears 25 to 35 horizontal blue lines spaced one-third inch apart, and two or three vertical red lines that create a 1 1/2-inch margin on the left side.

All are yellow. Some say that's because yellow is easy on the eyes; others say yellow has a calming effect.

No wonder they carry everything from letters to confessions, grocery lists to secret equations, novels to

Notes for this story-filled two.

Card of Thanks

How can we ever thank you for your goodness to our mother, Lady, during her illness.

We wish you the moon, the sun and we stars.

We wish you the music from spanish guitars.

We wish you the love and trust of a friend.

We wish you the gold at the rainbows end.

Elwood, Geratime, Doris Jean Denny and Lois.

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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREID-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43-25; BPR-675, 6-84; BPR-401R, 2-82-50. Free electronic hearing test.

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Names in the news

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon and his alma mater have not always been on the best of terms, so he was surprised when Duke University offered land for a presidential library, a Nixon aide said.

Nicholas Ruwe said Nixon was delighted when the executive committee of the Duke Board of Trustees voted to continue negotiations for the library.

Nixon had decided his efforts to establish a presidential library and museum at Duke had failed after he read about a resolution by Duke's Faculty Council to reject the idea.

The next day, the trustees rejected the resolution and decided to pursue negotiations to establish the complex.

Washington lawyer Charles Rhyne, another Nixon friend, said he talked to Nixon after the library issue surfaced and does not

believe the former president was hurt by the faculty's reaction.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Carter administration budget director Bert Lance says President Reagan's budget-cutting efforts will move the nation "even faster to disaster."

The Reagan administration relies too heavily on monetary policies, resulting in high interest rates that are contributing to inflation rather than curing it, Lance said.

"I truly believe that unless something happens and we come to the realization of what the interest rate problem really is, then we're going to move even faster towards disaster," Lance said Thursday in a speech to the Atlanta Board of Realtors.

Wall Street's response to Reagan was 'so what?'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan proposed a new round of spending cuts this past week as evidence of his determination to balance the budget. The stock market responded with an overwhelming "so what?"

Well before Reagan's televised address Thursday night the market decided it wasn't going to hear anything to dissuade it from worrying about continued high budget deficits and interest rates, analysts said, and after the speech it put that thinking into practice.

Prices slumped across the board Friday and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials — now off 200 points from its eight-year closing peak of 1,024.05 on April 27 — closed at 824.01, a loss for the week of 12.18 and down 48.80 points in the last two weeks.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index stood at 64.96, off 2.31 for the week. Big Board volume averaged 49.47 million shares compared with an average 42.39 million the previous week.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slumped to 276.76, down 23.57 points on the week.

For the first time in nearly two months the market began the week with a strong start. But as Reagan's speech neared, and more details about what he would say became evident, prices sagged amid investors' conviction that their wishes for a dwindling deficit would not be soon fulfilled.

And when they heard that Reagan's

spending cuts still would leave a fiscal 1982 federal deficit of \$43.1 billion — \$600 million more than he originally projected — it reassured many investors they had been right to begin with, analysts said.

If the market needed more reason to worry, it came Friday when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the president was "in deep trouble" on getting congressional approval of the latest cuts Wall Street already thinks are not enough.

"Investors didn't really take to the half-hour chat that warmly," said Jacques S. Theriot, first vice president at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Michael Metz, technical analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., was more direct. "Wall Street wasn't expecting very much and that's what they got," he said.

As if the market needed a reminder things aren't going well, analyst Joseph Granville hit the stump again this past week in Europe to say the Dow Jones industrials would continue to fall, reaching the 700s this week and a 550-650 level by year's end. For some reason that wasn't evident, he said Monday would be particularly bad — one of the NYSE's worst days ever.

Although Granville in the past has been credited with either accurately predicting or sparking selloffs, and at other times has been wrong in his predictions, he conceded this time he was not responsible for the current bear market.

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NEED BABYSITTER in the afternoon. Call 669-3664 after 6 p.m.

WANTED - FRONT Office clerk. Apply in person, Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart between 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

PARTS DEPARTMENT - Need person for pickup and delivery. Pampa Diesel and Equipment. Call 669-3737. See Billy.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for person interested in part time or full time job in Pampa. Knowledge of sewing necessary. Also position open for monogrammer. Call 883-7064 or 665-3469.

PBX OPERATOR, Dietary and housekeeping workers needed full time. Benefits and retirement plan fully paid. Excellent working conditions. Apply personnel department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for Director of Nurses, RN or LVN's. Call 665-5746 or apply 1504 W. Kentucky.

NEEDWORK LOVERS The Artistic Needle is looking for managers and representatives in the Pampa Area. Learn a new way of selling new products. Knowledge of waxesha or similar equipment. Call 665-4792 or 669-9241, ask for Gary.

MECHANIC WANTED: Dunlaps is now hiring experienced industrial high speed engine mechanics. Must be experienced writer supervisors w/autosha or similar equipment. Call 665-4792 or 669-9241, ask for Gary.

SECRETARY NEEDED for Company. Do over counter sales. Begin \$550 month and commission. Do accounts payable and receivable. 8-5 Monday-Friday High School Graduate and accurate typist. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

SALESPERSON NEEDED for area car dealer! Must be self starter and sales experience. Growth ability possible for aggressive person! Must be self starter and sales experience. Growth ability possible for aggressive person! Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OIL FIELD Painters needed immediately. Experience preferred. Carpentry background helpful. Solid work and good word for dependable individual. Good pay and long hours. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

NEED A... BACKHOE FENCING CUSTOM MOWING CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST COX CONSTRUCTION & FENCE COMPANY 669-7769

WE OFFER: GROUP HOSPITALIZATION RETIREMENT PAID VACATION LARSON SUPPLY 1021 PRICE ROAD 665-2779

NEED A... BACKHOE FENCING CUSTOM MOWING CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST COX CONSTRUCTION & FENCE COMPANY 669-7769

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building NEW LISTING Charming large 2 bedroom with expansion possibilities 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 1607, Mary Ellen. MLS 880.

1943 Grape 4 bedrooms 2 baths with shower. Wood burning fireplace, garbage disposal, electric double oven, washer and dryer connections. Fenced yard, patio, 2 car garage, immediate possession. Assumable loan. MLS 880. Help Loan Available. OTT SHEWMAKER REALTY 113 South Ballard 665-1333 or 645-5583

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 FORD Window Van, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8-track factory CB, dual gas tanks, 4 captain chairs that swivel and recline, coach that makes a bed. A sharp unit. \$9150.

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HELP WANTED

GENERAL TECHNICAL: Can't find a job? Bachelor's Machinists; welders; drivers; pipefitters; floorhands; band and abrasive saw operators; or any general laborer; you are needed now. Experience in your field and a stable work record could get you a job with good pay plus benefits. Just call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

WANTED!! OIL & Gas Field Clerk! Oil and gas background or knowledge of the oil industry a must. Basic knowledge of accounting helpful. Paid relocation. Full benefits and \$20-30,000 make this fee paid position worth looking into. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE Secretary needed: Typing 60-70 words per minute accurately; good shorthand; and dictaphone experience necessary. Basic bookkeeping and oil and gas knowledge helpful. If you like a challenge this 2 person office is for you. Call Kerrie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE is this assistant managers position. H.S. graduate with some college can really move in this career spot. Training program; fantastic benefits. Begin \$60 plus 6 months re-eval. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5669.

SEWING MACHINES COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-3283.

Trees, Shrubbery ALL TYPES TREE WORK Topping, trimming and removing. Shrubbery. Prices to suit your budget. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3200

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Good to Eat APPLES FOR Sale - 21 miles East of Pampa on 152 and 4 miles South on McLean Road. Call 779-2917.

PECANS ARE in. See any member of Scout Troop 404 or call 665-6252, 665-9992 or 665-4393.

HOUSEHOLD Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet To Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Barnes 665-6506

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8943

RENTH! YES, RENTH! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. MALCOM DENSON REALTOR 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bos-854.

Dolton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 669-8718 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Maytag Coppertone Dryer, good shape, \$225. Call 669-8718 after 6 p.m.

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HOUSEHOLD

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, living room suite, and rockers. Call 669-6781 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE Wood dinette set, \$40. Hide-a-bed, excellent condition, \$125. Call 665-4388.

FOR SALE - Hammond extra voice organ, \$600; GE Wall Stereo, \$75. 732 N. Wells, 669-7546.

FOR SALE - Tappan Range complete with Rotisserie, meat thermometer, double oven, burner with a braai, \$150. Call 665-3525.

FOR SALE - 2 Piece Brown living room suite, \$150; Gold Corduroy Chair, \$85. Excellent condition. See at 1929 Grape.

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, \$70. Call 665-4102.

OLD ROUND Oak dining table and chairs, \$300; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table, needs refinishing, \$75. Call 669-9475, 736 Roberta.

FOR SALE - King size bed, box springs and mattress, good condition, \$70, 665-3092.

BENGALI RUG, 4x6, 100 percent wool, white, brown, gold. Regular No. 18002, \$1,150. Call 665-1978.

ANTIQUES THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-3441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No Queen's Sweep. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service John Haesele 669-3739

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Check out mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

FOR SALE: 1 choice space in Memory Gardens, Paopa. 274-2638 or 274-4117.

ALL KINDS of saws sharpened. Lawn mowers, chain saws, S&O sharpening Center, 1219 S. Hobart.

FIREWOOD - Buy early and save. Full cord of number one Locust and Oak, \$15 delivered. Call 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - Wedding decorations and catering. 665-1016.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS hand-painted in oils. Place your order now for specialized gifts. Call 669-9689 after 5 p.m.

ORDER YOUR customers Christmas new! Bells, calendars, pens, caps, food, knives, decals, gift certificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2246.

SEWER CLEANING Machine - "Electric Eel" brand, complete with 100 foot cable. Good condition. Priced well below cost at \$490. Contact Bob Tinney, 669-6567.

PARTY IS interested in land to hunt prairie dogs. Call 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

Plants by Janice Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Janice Lewis, 806-665-3458.

SAVE 20 Percent on Manufacturer's Best building. All sizes from \$2.69 square foot. Up. Builders welcome. 1-800-821-7700 Extension 803 or 417-736-2183.

MAN'S DIAMOND ring, 14 karat white gold, 3 matched emerald cut diamonds. Total Karat 2.10 appraised \$7,000. Asking \$6,000 or make offer. Call 665-1978.

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Garage Sale - Furniture, clocks, camping gear, doll collection with hand made clothes, buy 1 or all, antique, house plants galore, double knit scraps, and more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1424 Williston.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale - Large women's, boys and girls clothing, tools, lots of odds and ends, Friday and Saturday 9-6 p.m., Sunday, 9-3 p.m. Low prices. 775 Doucette.

Garage Sale - 919 E. Gordon, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MAID Maid position now available with growing apt. motel chain. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner 665-2101

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFE TIME

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building NEW LISTING Charming large 2 bedroom with expansion possibilities 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 1607, Mary Ellen. MLS 880.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 413 N. Wells, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 speed bike, etc.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Kitchen chairs, bar stools, Early American sofa sleeper, Mediterranean bedroom room, children's desk, 8 track tape player, books, clothes and miscellaneous. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and all day Sunday. 221 Miami St. or call 665-8551.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 721 E. Francis. Furniture and miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE - 827 E. Brunow - Baby clothes, 0-12 months, miscellaneous, baby items, Avon bottles, (some full) Cardland and western books, 4 for \$1, Harlequin books, 5 for \$1, toys and much more.

MOVING SALE - Refrigerator, Maytag dryer, 2 platform rockers, dishes, pots and pans, etc., 1973 Buick Electra, excellent condition and patio if weather permits. Inside if rainy. Red Brick house at West 18th and Lynn Street. All day Saturday from 9 a.m., Sunday from 2 till 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 9 - 6 p.m., Sunday 1 - 5 p.m. Two families, first garage sale. Dishes, jewelry, boys clothes, men and women's clothes, Curtains, and bedspreads, small appliances, toys, books, room size rug and miscellaneous. 2016 Williston.

GARAGE SALE, 522 E. Francis, Saturday and Sunday. Aquarium, furniture, clothes and etc.

GARAGE SALE - 305 McCullough, Sunday till 2

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

REC. VEHICLES

EXTRA NICE - 10 1/2 foot Red Dale Camper, also double oven range. Call 669-6688.

FOR SALE - 19 foot High Plains self contained travel trailer. Very good condition. Call McLean, 779-2601 or 779-2132.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1185.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 665-2562.

NICE MOBILE home lot in Lefors. Call 835-2990.

A LOT for mobile home, fenced. See at 1008 Gordon. Call 669-7155.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 14x20 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, elevated kitchen and dining area, woodburning fireplace, refrigerator, stove, disposal and dishwasher. Call 665-5639.

GRASSLANDS

APPROXIMATELY 168 acres grass. Nine miles north of McLean. Good home and improvements. Paved two sides. 806-835-2372.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, busines 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 312 Foster 669-3223 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-3374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

MARCUM 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

AUTOS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1974 VOLKSWAGON van, good condition, \$2995. 1972 Ford Grain Torino, good condition, \$950. Call 669-2981 or 669-3668.

1976 CUTLESS Supreme - Runs great, \$2295. Call 669-2932 or 669-3734 after 6 p.m.

1976 MUSTANG II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, power and air, mag wheels, Michelin tires, low miles. \$2750. 2209 Evergreen.

REBUILT 289 engine, C6 transmission b and m shift kit, 2500 new parts. 665-7413.

1978 CHEVROLET Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard air, 25 miles per gallon, \$5,000. Excellent condition. Call 665-8290 after 5.

FOR SALE 1971 - Chevy Malibu. \$450.00 cash. Phone 665-7716.

FOR SALE - 1972 Mustang V-8 Anniversary Model Limited Edition Classic. 1041 Pm. daytime, 669-2991. After 5 p.m. 665-2826.

FOR SALE - 1979 Cutless Supreme Diesel, new Michelin tires, 28,000 miles. \$6000. Call 665-8052.

1979 RENAULT Lecar - 20,000 miles, sunroof, 4 speed, AM-FM, hatchback, need bigger car. Asking \$3650. Firm! Call 665-3318.

FOR SALE - 1977 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, low miles, very clean. Call 669-3144 or 665-7660.

FOR SALE 1980 Monte Carlo. Call 669-9747.

1964 DODGE and 1968 Buick, both run good, \$350 Each. Call 669-9475.

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, hard top, fully loaded. White over white. Blue interior. Beautiful car. \$1550. Call 665-5901.

1977 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, new shocks, 32,000 miles, biggest bargain in Texas. Was \$1995, sale price...\$1475

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, all options, its really sick, one for one. Pampa owner, come see...\$1975

1975 BUICK Limited Sedan, all options, beautiful Blue with White Vinyl top, excellent condition. Pampa car since new...\$1975

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, a real sick car, low miles. Come see this one...\$2475

Financing if your credit is good. Little down, more when we catch you. Mary and Maxine McDaniel.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car inventory value \$2145 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014 Extension 512. Phone call refundable.

SHARP 1973 GMC pickup. Power steering, brakes and air. \$2995. Watson Motors 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

WELDING RIG - 1977 GMC Sierra Classic, 1978 Lincoln Mach tool boxes, spool racks, all tools, leads, torches, hose. Excellent condition. 806-435-3903 Perryton.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chevrolet pickup. Big 10, 4 speed 350 engine, power and air. Call 665-6653 after 6 p.m.

1976 F-150 Ford pickup with Idle Time option. Customized, real slick. Call 669-3715 or see at 300 W. Craven.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH GROWING CITY ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT. CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT - CITY HALL ANDREWS, TEXAS - 79714 OR CALL 915-523-4820

GOOSEMYER



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 VOLKSWAGON Van. Rebuilt motor. Nice. \$2250. 883-9441.

1978 DODGE 3/4 ton. Good running condition. New tires. \$4500. 669-7221.

1979 FORD Ranger. 4 wheel drive, short step-side bed, lots of extras. 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6.

1980 FORD Super Cab XLT Lariat, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette tape, 40 channel factory CB, butane system, dual gas tanks, 16,000 one local owner miles. Like brand new. \$8950.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 FORD 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, Ranger XLT, short wide bed, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, running board, lockout hubs. A real nice unit. \$8995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevrolet El Camino pickup, 46,000 actual mileage, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. Call 665-2080.

1976 2 WHEEL Drive Blazer, V-8 automatic, good condition, \$2200. Call 868-3181, Miami.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4-speed, power windows, sliding doors to patio, complete with 3 nice bedrooms, beautiful dining area with bay windows, 2 baths, double garage home. MLS 869.

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MOTORCYCLES

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L. Shaft drive, moving, must sacrifice Vetter faring, AM-FM cassette stereo, Aurthur Palmer luggage type saddle bags and trunk, 4 matching helmets full face, excellent condition. Everything! Call 669-6386. Still under Warranty.

SUPER NICE 1980 CM 400T, luggage rack, back rest, low miles. 518 N. Somerville, 665-3458.

1980 SUZUKI 500 L, 3,000 miles. Just like new. Call 669-2270.

FOR SALE 1979 Suzuki GS550L. Clafia Faring. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-5329 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1979 Suzuki RM 100. Good condition. Call 669-3024.

1979 FORD 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive, Ranger XLT, short wide bed, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, running board, lockout hubs. A real nice unit. \$8995.

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1976 F-150 Ford pickup with Idle Time option. Customized, real slick. Call 669-3715 or see at 300 W. Craven.

SHARP 1973 GMC pickup. Power steering, brakes and air. \$2995. Watson Motors 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

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An open letter to the citizens of Potter, Moore, Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Wheeler counties

The Economy and Tax Revenues of your Town and County will be Seriously Hurt if the Rules for Panhandle Field Oil and Gas Production are Changed

The Railroad Commission will soon consider a rule change that could shut down 2000 to 3000 Oil and Gas wells in these counties and stop further drilling. Millions of dollars will be lost.

Our communities will lose millions of dollars in salaries, bank deposits, royalty income, rents, building projects, retail sales and taxes every year . . . for years to come. It can be prevented, but you will have to help.

A major oil company is proposing to the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production in Texas, a change in the rules regulating oil and gas produced in the Panhandle Field of Texas. The effect of the proposed change, if adopted by the Commission, will be to shut down from two to three thousand wells in the counties involved and effectively prevent the drilling of that many more.

The economic impact on some communities in the area will be catastrophic. The economies of every city and town will be seriously hurt.

Hundreds—perhaps thousands—of jobs will be lost. Not just the oil field workers, but all the businesses which they patronize, along with the apartment houses, mobile home parks, etc., where they live, will be affected.

Every taxpayer in these counties will be adversely affected. Millions of dollars of property will be removed from the tax rolls of these six counties, with corresponding loss of tax revenues. It follows that individual taxpayers will have to make up the difference, or services will have to be reduced.

Farmers and ranchers on whose land these wells are located will lose the royalties, and others will lose the opportunity to have wells drilled on their property. In many instances, it is royalty income that keeps the farms and ranches operating.

Thousands of barrels of Panhandle oil cannot be produced under the proposed rule. The communities will have lost the economic benefit and our country will be that much more dependent on oil produced overseas.

Little Rule Change — Disastrous Effect

The proposed rule change would appear to be little more than a technicality. It simply provides that natural gas liquids cannot be counted in the gas-oil ratios which qualify these wells to produce as oil wells. Gas wells in the Panhandle Field are on 640-acre spacing, but there may be several oil wells on that same section. This change could eliminate the oil wells and leave only the gas well on a given section of land. The one gas well on many of these sections is owned by the multinational oil company which is making the proposal. Theoretically, the rule change could shut down thousands of wells operated by small, locally-owned oil companies and independent operators and leave only the well of the major oil company.

We Can Whip 'em — If Everybody Helps

The Governor of Texas and James E. Nugent, Chairman of the Railroad Commission, have gone on record as saying that they are going to do what is best for Texas. We must be sure they understand how important it is to our economy to leave rules governing the Panhandle Oil Field as they are. Only if they hear from thousands of us will they understand that.

To help, you must write to Mr. Nugent. And get your friends, fellow workers and taxpayers to do the same. Just say in your letter that you are against amending the special field rules applicable to the Panhandle Oil Field. Writing in longhand would be best, but you may want to use the message printed at left. Be sure to sign it and add your mailing address. The important thing is that you let them know you are opposed to the proposed rule change.

If You Want To Help, Write To:

**Mr. James E. Nugent, Chairman
Railroad Commission of Texas
Oil and Gas Division
P.O. Drawer 12967
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711**



"HOW COULD A LITTLE BITTY CHANGE HURT ANYONE?"

Mr. James E. Nugent, Chairman
Railroad Commission of Texas
Oil and Gas Division
P.O. Drawer 12967
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711

Re: Oil & Gas Docket No. 10-77,314

Dear Mr. Nugent:

I am against amending the special field rules applicable to the Panhandle district of Texas, Panhandle Field, covering producing areas in Potter, Moore, Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Wheeler Counties, Texas. I believe the proposed change could cause a severe economic hardship for my community and would waste valuable resources by leaving thousands of barrels of oil unproduced.

(Signed) _____

