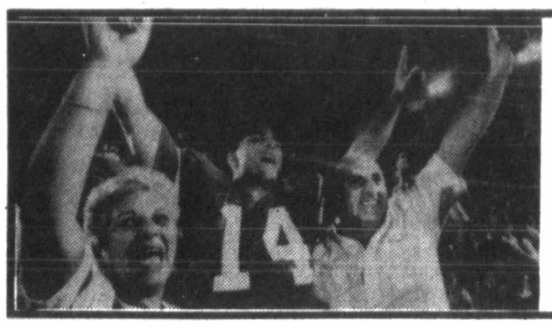
NATIONAL

Tax reform

Senate revises U.S. tax laws, Page 7

SPORTS



Football

Miami mauls No. 1 Sooners, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Bloodshed

29 die in Beirut street fighting, Page 6

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

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September 28, 1986

Sunday

Consultant says hire interim superintendent

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Beneath the shadows of the Alamo Saturday night, Pampa school trustees were advised by a professional consultant to hire an interim superintendent and wait until spring to replace outgoing Superintendent James Trusty.

James Jeffrey, Director of Superintendent Search Services for the Texas Association of School Boards, said that, although the board might hear from some qualified applicants before January, and could probably hire a capable candidate then, trustees would have more quality applications to choose from if they do not hire someone at mid-year.

"This is the worst time in the world to advertise for a new superintendent because its extremely difficult to up and pull out by Jan. 1. What you're going to get is the unemployed," Jeffrey said. "Superintendents just aren't going to leave now.

"I would suggest beginning the process Jan. 1, running it January, February and March, and announcing selection in March or April," he added

Trusty announced in early August that he would resign effective Jan 1, 1987.

The board met with Jeffrey Saturday evening while attending the annual TASB state convenition in San Antonio.

Jeffrey, who recently helped the Childress ISD find a superintendent, suggested hiring either someone currently working for the district or an area retired school administrator as interim superintendent. Both solutions have some drawbacks, he said.

"As far as using your people, it's better to have a clear understanding from that person if they're going to apply or if they're not going to apply," he said.

He added that he prefers that interims be people not competing for the job, so as not to discourage other potenial applicants.

He said TASB generally leans toward recommending an interim administrator from outside the district, even though such an individual may not have as clear an understanding of the district's budget and other issues.

The board took no action on Jeffrey's suggestions or whether to hire him as a search consultant. They asked him to submit a proposal by their next meeting Oct. 14.

With board President Robert Lyle and trustee Darville Orr absent, acting President Joe VanZandt said he would prerer to make the decision with a full board.

However, several trustees expressed support for the ideas of waiting in order to get the best applicants if an interim superintendent can be found.

"I personally want to get the best man," VanZant said.

Board member Charles Loeffler suggested the possibility of asking Trusty to remain part-time after January to help draw up the budget.

"I don't know whether James wants to flat quit in January or if he wants to kind of fade into retire-

See SUPERINTENDENT, Page 2

House OKs tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House approved temporary sales and gasoline tax hikes Saturday to help dig the state out of a $2.8 billion deficit caused by the oil slump.

In addition to dipping into taxpayers' pockets, the House OK'd $582 million in spending cuts that would eliminate 1,981 jobs and erase a 3 percent state employee pay raise scheduled for 1987.

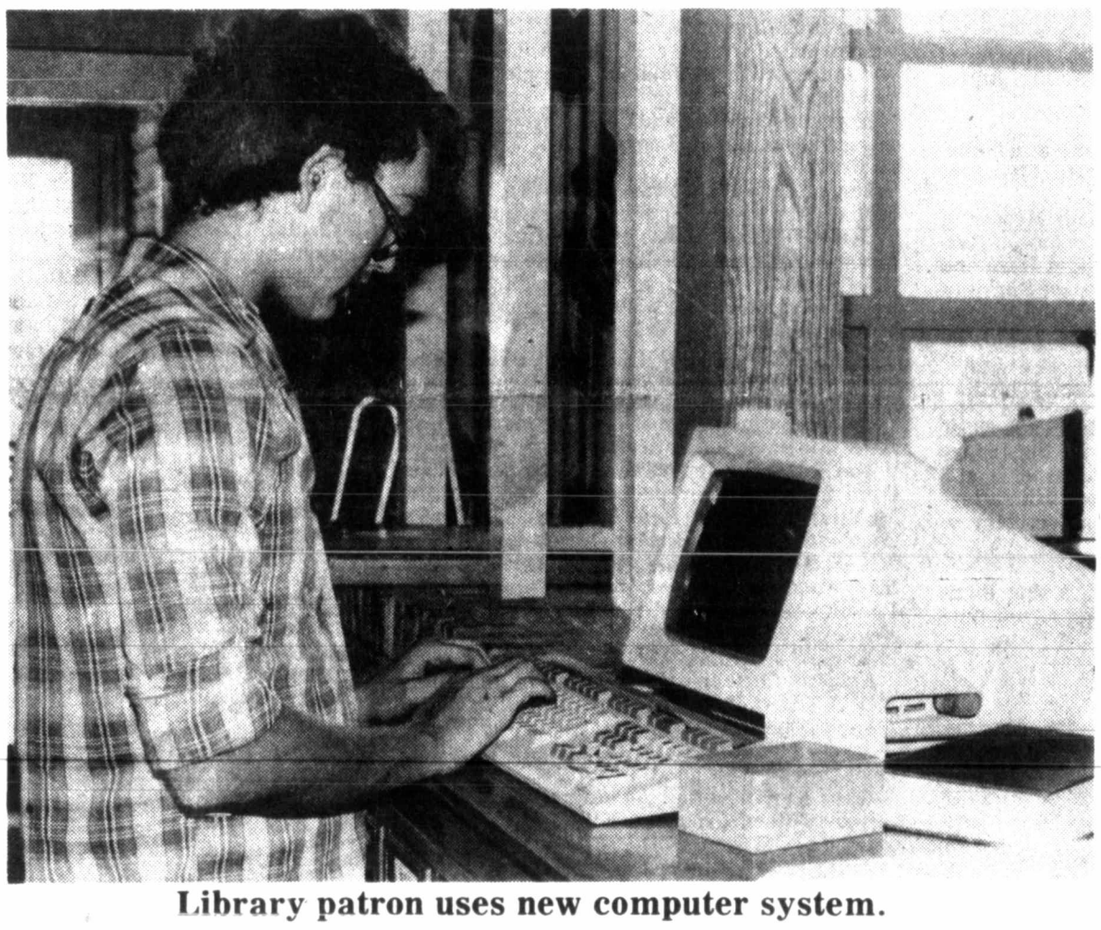
"The signal today is that Texas has handled its fiscal problems with integrity and we have insured that the priorioty set by this administration of education first is being maintained," said Gov. Mark White.

White pushed the temporary sales tax increase and said Saturday he has "every intention" of signing the tax bill if it reaches his desk.

The $869.2 million temporary tax package send to the Senate would raise the sales tax from 4⅛ percent to 5¼ percent, and add 5 cents to the dime-per-gallon gasoline tax. A Senate majority favors a tax hike.

House members voted 86-61 approval for the sales tax hike and 78-68 approval for the gasoline tax hike, both of which would go into effect Jan. 1 and expire Aug. 31.

Speaker Gib Lewis said he has been assured the Senate would OK the tax hikes.



Library patron uses new computer system.

New card required

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Suppose you wanted to check a book out of the library but didn't have a card?

The situation isn't *that* difficult for patrons of the Lovett Memorial Library, but a new computer system now installed at the library will require a new library card.

And apparently a number of people still yet have to get their new cards.

Head Librarian Dan Snider noted a number of people have applied for their new cards to accord with the computer check-out system but have not yet picked them up.

Others have yet to make the applications for the new card and may face a delay when coming in to check out books if they haven't been to the library for awhile.

The new cards, smaller than the older ones, have a bar code that is used with a light pen to input the check-out information quickly in the computer at the circulation desk.

Those who have yet to make application for the new cards just need to come to the library and fill out a form, Snider said.

The new form requests more information than previously required, he explained. In addition to the patron's name, other requested information includes birthdate, Social Security number, driver's license number, address, home telephone number, place of employment and a reference person with a phone number.

"Although all the information makes it look like we're being nosy, it actually helps protect the

See CARD, Page 2

Arson case prompts prosecutors' debate

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A Pampa firefighter, currently on suspension pending the disposition of arson charges against him, must be wondering what he must do to get his case resolved.

After all, he tried pleading guilty to a lesser charge but that didn't work.

Calvin Farmer, a six-year veteran of the Pampa Fire Department, apparently became caught in the middle of a fracas between the district attorney's office and Gray County court officials.

Farmer, who was indicted in April on charges that he set his car ablaze in 1983 in the hopes of collecting insurance money, had apparently worked out a plea bargain agreement in which he would plead guilty to a misdemeanor attempted theft charge in county court in exchange for a $250 fine and a deferred adjudication of his case.

But, despite hearing the fireman plead guilty in July, County Judge Carl Kennedy reached a verdict of — not guilty.

"After hearing his testimony, I just decided he wasn't guilty," Kennedy said.

That left Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton a bit

See ARSON, Page 2

Library computer system helps patrons find books

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Library patrons who have endured those seemingly long hours of bending up and down to drag out the indexed card catalog files and then thumbing ceaselessly to find that one book title may soon find that chore a thing of the past.

Lovett Memorial Library patrons now have access to a computer terminal that has both simplified and expanded the process of having to locate books.

Head Librarian Dan Snider said patrons now only have to stand before a computer terminal and call up the desired information.

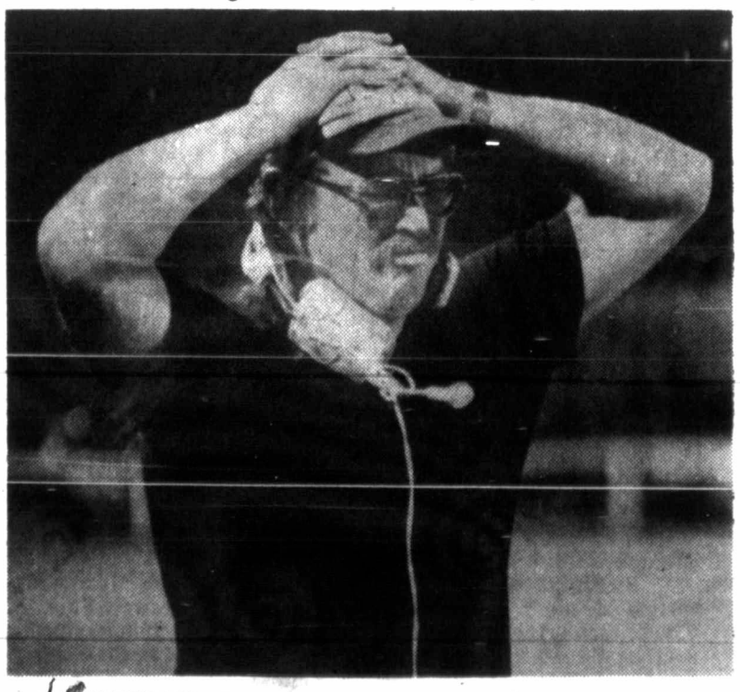
No more bending, stooping, pulling, lifting and thumbing.

The computer is "user friendly, very, very easy to use," Snider said.

He noted there are people who may be afraid or

See LIBRARY, Page 2

Motley County ends losing streak at McLean's expense



McLean coach feels hurt.

MATADOR — It's over and it's not.

While fans, players and coaches cheered wildly, the Motley County Matadors ended their 23-game losing streak here Friday night with a 6-0 win over the McLean Tigers, for whom the losing goes on.

McLean's lost 25 straight games now, and this was the toughest to take yet.

"You just can't describe the feeling that the kids had and we the coaches had when it was over," said McLean head coach Bill Phillips.

"I hurt bad for the kids. I wanted 'em to win so bad. I wish I could say the right things to make 'em feel good instantly. That was the hardest after game talk I ever had to give. They were all sitting up in the bleachers crying their eyes out. I told 'em I loved 'em and appreciated 'em and I wasn't going to quit and I wasn't going to let them quit.

"But I think our 'ol kids are so down right now."

Motley County's aren't. McLean fumbled on the Matadors' 19 yardline early in the fourth quarter, then Motley County made its game-winning drive.

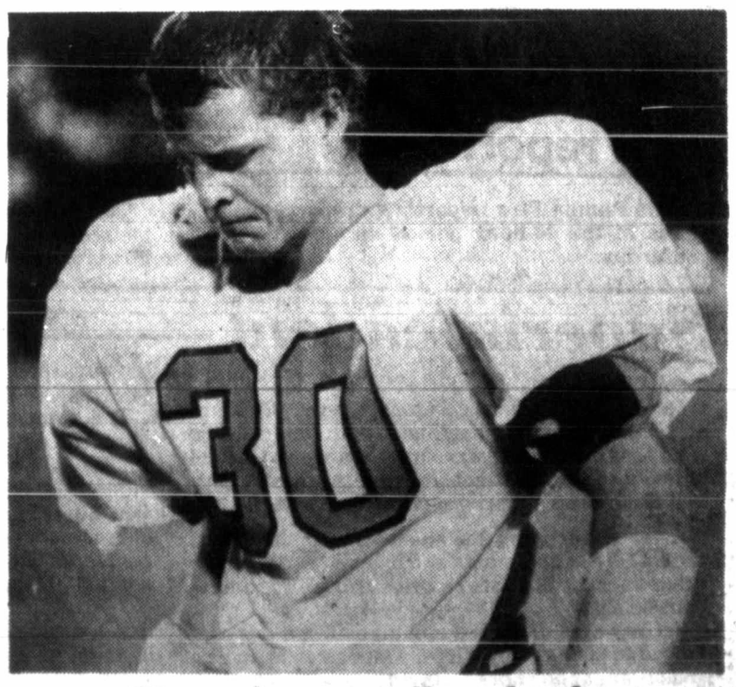
Matadors' head coach Chip Hollenback leaped high in the air, while bedlam went on around him.

"I'm telling you, we had a celebration when that one was over," an emotional Hollenback said. "That was something."

The game received national media attention after the Associated Press published a story on the teams. ESPN requested film, while USA Today, CBS Radio and major newspapers called the schools for information.

Phillips would've liked dearly to be the one celebrating.

"It just wan't in the cards and it wasn't meant to be," Phillips said. "It's just life and it wasn't in the Lord's plans for us to win. You just accept it and go on."



Tiger player swallows hard.

DAILY RECORD

Services tomorrow

DOUGHERTY, Thelma — 10 a.m. Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.
NICKEL, Eveline — 2 p.m. Lefors Church of Christ.

Obituaries

ANNE LAURA HILL

SULPHUR, La. - Services for Anne Laura Hill, 73, of Sulphur, La., a former Pampa resident, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church at Sulphur with the Rev. Tom Reeder, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Mimosa Pines Cemetery at Sulphur under the direction of Hammer Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill died Thursday morning.

She was born Jan. 26, 1913, at Alameda, Calif. A former Pampa resident, she had lived in Sulphur for two and a half years. She was active in music ministry as a soloist and choir director. An elder at the Sulphur First Christian Church, she was also a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Christian Women Fellowship.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lamar (Joanne) Robertston of Sulphur; a son, David Stanley Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Maj. George David Tozier, El Granada, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

KEN FLETCHER

VAN BUREN, Ark. — Services for Ken Fletcher of Mountainburg, Ark., brother of a Pampa resident, were to have been at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Alma, Ark.

Mr. Fletcher, 22, died Wednesday in Fort Smith, Ark., following a brief illness.

Born in Pampa on June 23, 1964, Mr. Fletcher was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his parents, Walter and Leota Fletcher of Mountainburg; two sisters, Mary Sykes of Van Buren and Alice Holland of Mountainburg; two brothers, Lynn Strickland of Pampa and Ronnie Fletcher of Texarkana, Ark.

THELMA L. DOUGHERTY

AMARILLO — Services for Thelma L. Dougherty, 81, sister of several Pampa residents, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Rich Webb, minister of the Wayside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Dougherty died Friday.

Born July 28, 1907 in Petrolia, she was a homemaker and a member of the Cedar Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Messer of Amarillo; a daughter, Patsy L. Forshaw of Burneyville, Okla., three sisters, Evelyn Hext and Louise King, both of Pampa and Maxine Farley of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, R.P. Hill of Pampa and C.R. Hill of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

EVELINE NICKEL

LEFORS — Services for Eveline Nickel, 63, of Lefors will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Church of Christ with Ross Blassingame, minister, officiating and Joe Dale Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Memory Heights Cemetery at Lefors.

Mrs. Nickel died Friday.

Survivors include her husband, a son, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 26

Lenor Roe, 19, 607 E. Gordon, reported criminal trespass. Subject entered her property in violation of a restraining order.

Bob Dedmon, 57, 2639 Fir, reported theft of motor vehicle parts.

Jo Haddock, 36, reported an unidisclosed theft.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 25

4:05 p.m. A 1982 Ford EXP driven by David Bressler of 2222 N. Russell and a 1986 Ford F-150 driven by William Thomason of 2235 N. Russell collided in the 900 block of North Hobart. Bressler was cited for following too close.

7:10 p.m. 1974 Chevrolet Impala driven by Calvin Nelson and a 1981 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, driven by Carl Baumgardner, 2407 N. Christine, collided in the 100 block of East 25th Street. Nelson was cited for no driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance.

8:10 p.m. A 1986 Isuzu Pup, driven by Tracy Stockstill, 1424 Hamilton, and a 1974 Buick Limited driven by Clifton Morris, 529 Warren, collided in the 600 block of West Decatur. Stockstill sustained minor injuries and was treated and released from Coronado Community Hospital.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

John Barrett, Pampa
Frances Bradley, Pampa
Hester Groom, Pampa
Claude Jones, Pampa
Hattie Reddell, Pampa
Carolyn White, Pampa

Dismissals

Frances Bradley, Pampa
Melba Bruce, Pampa
Jenny Edwards, Pampa
Henry Lawley, Pampa
Jeffie Lewis, Pampa
Arthur Skewes, Pampa
Alicia Snelgrooes and infant, Pampa
Sherry Tackett, White Deer
Ione Wallace, Pampa
Mona Wayman, Pampa
Clayton White, Pampa
Pauline Wolford, McLean
Lee Wright, Pampa
Alma Yeager, Pampa

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Robert Eastham agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of improper turn.

Stan Organ was fined $40 for public intoxication and gave notice of appeal.

Steve Organ was fined $40 for public intoxication and gave notice of appeal.

Oliver Rafferty was fined $40 for dog-at-large and animal nuisance; a charge of no tags was dismissed.

Perry Rowell was found innocent by a jury on a charge of speeding.

Phillip Reagan was fined $25 for running a stop sign.

James Skinner agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding.

Charles Walser was fined $50 for public intoxication.

Sammy Whatley Jr. agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of failing to maintain a single lane.

Adjudication on six animal control charges against Vicky Seyler was deferred; six other animal control charges were dismissed.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Warrants were issued for Carla K. Hector, Steven Glen Martin, Janet Lynn Whittley and Jerry Wayne Wright, charged with violating the terms of probation.

The probation order of Frances G. Rodriguez was extended until Dec. 11, 1987; Rodriguez' fine was increased by $200 and jail time was increased to 45 days.

Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. voluntarily dismissed a suit against Leory E. Proctor and Joanne Proctor.

Terry Lee Wells was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Esidro DeLuna Jr. was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Gerald Wayne Williamson was deferred; Williamson was fined $25.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Donald Lee Cooley was deferred; Cooley was fined $25.

The probation order of Marie Provence Gonzales was extended until April 9.

The following individuals were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Cecil Junior McElfresh, Danny Paul Hargues, Joe David Cash, Wesley Aaron Gunter, Gary Lonnie Kotara, Joe Max Wilson, Stanley Ray Roberts, Charles Ray Woodward, Lloyd Ernest Poland, David Formby, Scott Allen Frith, Brent Williamson and Royce Clay Stephens.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Anthony Chris Broaddus and Judy Lea' Dunn
Orville Bert Craig Jr. and Karol Kay Braddock
Larry Don Elledge and Linda Kay Smith

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

Gary A. Willoughby, as independent executor of the estate of Grover A. Willoughby, deceased vs. Fred A. Elston, M.D.: suit for damages.

American Indemnity Co. vs. Kelvin and Rhonda Randall: suit in interpleader.

Fred S. Vanderburg Jr. vs. Internorth Inc. and Vanderburg Exploration Inc.: suit on contract.

Criminal Cases

None.

Divorces

None.

Calendar of events

PARENT INFORMATION WORKSHOP

Pampa High School is to sponsor a Parent Information Workshop at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the high school library in an effort to increase the number of students passing all classes. Parents of students in grades 9-12 are invited to attend. For more information, call the high school counselors office, 665-1982.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is to conduct two separate meetings Monday, a day meeting at 1:30 p.m., and a night meeting at 7 p.m., both in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Connie at 665-3536.

PAMPA ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB

Pampa Athletic Booster Club is to meet at 7 p.m., Monday, at Pampa Harvester Field House. The booster club is open to anyone interested in high school athletics. All sports, both boys' and girls', are included.

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the recreation room of the Caprock Apartments. The group will discuss October's social calendar.

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

ment," he said.

Jeffery said the search process generally takes about three months, beginning with determining what the board wants in a superintendent. He said he believes management skills are the most important qualities a superintenedent can posess.

After advertising for the position, the board should screen applicants and investigate the backgrounds of the finalists before hiring a superintendent he said.

Jeffrey said the board can take all the steps involved in hiring a superintendent and use him as a consultant at no charge. Having him collect applicatinons will cost $975, while having him do all the leg work including screening and investigating applicants will cost $1,850 he said.

The board memtioned no individual names of potential candidaes although trustee Wallace Birkes said he received several calls from individuals outside the district interested in the position. He said he referred them to Lyle.

Trustee David Robertson said although several people within the district are qualified, he does not know if anyone of them are interested.

Jeffrey said he was handed an application Saturday morning from a man who had heard of the opening and "wants to go to Pampa because he grew up there."

"He looks pretty good." Jeffrey said.

Library

Continued from Page 1

fearful of using the terminal, but there's no need for such apprehensions.

"Just march up to the computer and start using it," Snider said.

Complete instructions for its use are on the computer screen, he said, adding that patrons only have to follow the directions.

And if there are any problems, a patron only has to ask one of the library staff members to assist.

Snider said that as a result of the new computer system, the staff now have more time to assist patrons. The computer "has eliminated a mountain of paperwork" formerly done by hand. Now the computer, with its storage capacities and printer, can handle much of the workload previously taking up a lot of staff time.

"We really invite people to ask questions," Snider said. He said he knows some people will still feel uncomfortable with the new system, "but it's not going to bite them. It's there to help them."

Book information can be called up by author, title or subject, Snider explained. And it's done on the one screen without having to hunt through several card files.

There also is a subject headings book to help the patron find the right subjects to enter. The library has changed its headings to conform to the U.S. Library of Congress indexing.

When the information is entered at the terminal, the screen will display the material. It will give all the information needed to locate the book in the Lovett Library — and in the other libraries interconnected through the new system.

That's where the expansion possibilities exist.

Lovett is a member of the Harrington Library Consortium, which obtained the initial grant for funding the computer system for member libraries. Participants have the computers linked to form a common resource file.

Because of that linkage, Pampa patrons have access to some three-quarter of a million titles now.

The combined computer system contains the card catalogs of Amarillo College and West Texas State University, plus the public libraries in Pampa, Amarillo, McLean, Dumas, Panhandle, Hereford and Spearman, along with Caprock High School and Bowie Junior High School in Amarillo. Dimmitt and Canyon public libraries will be going on line with the system this fall.

Using the terminal here, patrons can find out which library or libraries have a specific book on their shelves. With a new characteristic added to the system just last week, books located in Lovett will be highlighted so the patron can readily see Pampa has the book.

The combined catalogs will be a great aid for the Interlibrary Loan System, Snider explained.

In the past, the library had to telephone another library to see if it had a book or fill out a form to formally request the interlibrary loan. The procedure sometimes caused a delay of several days before a book could be obtained.

Now the computer allows the patron and library staff to know another library has the book. Then a staff member can make the telephone call to request the book immediately.

"If it's anywhere in the Panhandle, we can get it right away" from another consortium member, Snider said. People can more easily find out if another library has a book and get the book more quickly now.

He noted that since the system has been in use since late summer, "interlibrary loan requests have gone up 10 times."

Patrons also can conduct a subject search to see what books are available on a particular subject area or by a single author. If the patron is compiling a bibliography for research purposes, for example, the library can also provide him a computer printout through a printer, Snider noted.

Other projects are in development stages for future uses.

Arson

Continued from Page 1

perturbed.

"That's the first time I've ever heard of that happening," Hamilton said. "The guy says 'I'm guilty' and the judge says 'No you're not'."

Hamilton said Kennedy's decision does not appear to have anything to do with the facts of the case but appears instead to be more an instance of Kennedy and County Attorney Bob McPherson not wanting to be bound by a district attorney's plea bargain recommendation.

McPherson said he feels the case in county court had "underlying problems" and that was the basis of Kennedy's decision. But he added "part of it is that they shouldn't be sending it down here anyway.

"That's the problem with the DA trying to enter a plea bargain with the defense party and binding another court that he has nothing to do with," McPherson said. "If they're going to send a case to us, they send it to the county court with no strings attached, just like it had come to us to begin with."

The county attorney said he does not mind misdemeanor cases being sent to him from the district court level but added "the county judge and myself do not feel that we should be bound.

"I don't necessarily mind one being sent down to me here but I don't want someone who isn't the county attorney and responsible for misdemeanor cases telling me how I should plea bargain or what I should do — whether I should file a case or not file it," McPherson said. "I get enough trouble with the highway patrol and the police officers and all them. They think that everything that they ever touched or pick up is a perfect case."

McPherson said district judges are permitted to hear pleas on cases that have been reduced to misdemeanors and Hamilton should have taken the matter to 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, in whose court the arson charges are pending.

"The d.a. wanted a felony indictment but then, when it got to the point where they figured they couldn't make a felony on it, although they had their indictment, they wanted to reduce it down," he said. "They should've gone right to the district judge."

But Hamilton said that procedure did not apply to Farmer's case because theft is not listed as a lesser included offense of arson. Additional charges would have had to have been filed, he said.

"Why go through all that hocuspocus since it was agreed and there was going to be some more papers filed?" he asked.

Farmer's attorney, Rowdy Bowers, called the flap a "matter of personality." He said Kennedy is essentially saying he does not want district court matters in the county court and added that Kennedy took the position that something was being "swept under the rug."

"The arson case has got some problems with it," he said. "They've got a fire and him in possession of a vehicle but they don't have him with a torch in his hand and it takes that to prove arson.

"The state is riding a horse that ain't very stout," he added.

Bowers, who said he hopes the case can still be settled by a plea and deferred adjudication, said the agreement was "an invention...to kind of ease the pain on the original indictment" that would have enabled "the state to have a little and the defense to have a little."

Card

Continued from Page 1

patrons' cards," Snider said.

Something many patrons don't realize, he said, is that "a card from our library is good at any other library in the consortium," he said.

The more information in the computer on an individual helps prevent someone else's being able to get access to and to use another patron's card, Snider explained.

City Briefs

THE HAIR Hut - family hair care. Vivian Malone and Brenda Lamb have remodeled. We'd like to celebrate with you, by having coffee and donuts. September 30-October 4. 665-0831, 665-0832. Adv.

BED SIDE Table, $10 each. Pampa Nursing Center. Adv.

CASE COLLECTIBLE Knives. Stag handles. Call 665-0523. Adv.

NEED SHAKLEE Products? Please call 665-7738. Adv.

ROLANDA'S IN the Pampa Mall has just received new shipments of Country items, Southwestern rugs, and handbags, flower, and plants. Adv.

2 LITER Coke and Dr. Pepper 99 cents. Frito Delta Gold Chips $1.09. Flowers Thrift Store, 601 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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

ANTIQUE SALE: Selling collection at book value. Clocks, China, Edison talking machine and miscellaneous. 669-6142. Adv.

AEROBICS AT Clarendon College starting October 1. $20 or $2 per class. 9:30-10:30 a.m. 669-9310. Adv.

WOULD YOU Like to improve your shape, learn simple self-defense? New aerobic self-defense classes starting October 1, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. $20 per month. 312 W. Foster. Adv.

NEW HOPE Baptist Church Fall Revival September 29-October 3. 404 Harlem.

WE ARE now stocking Science Diets and Prescription Diets. Royse Animal Hospital, Easley Animal Hospital, and Gray County Veterinary Clinic. Adv.

FIRST ANNUAL Fall Festival Car Show, October 11, 12. Canadian, Texas. For more information contact Joe Dial, 806-323-6113. Adv.

2 HOUSES on same lot N. Somerville. $10,000 Monday - Friday. 665-0838 weekends after 5 p.m. 665-3218. Adv.

BARRY AND Rolanda Bowman are the proud parents of a daughter, Christine Ann born September 21, in Amarillo. Grandparents are Marvin and Beth Bowman, Pampa, Jack and Romain Stubbs of Knox City, Texas.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. September 30th 6:30 Feed 7:30 MM Degree. WM Allen Snapp. Secretary. Bob Keller.

GARAGE SALE: Sofa sleeper, portable phones, large rugs, clothes. 1604 N. Faulkner. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

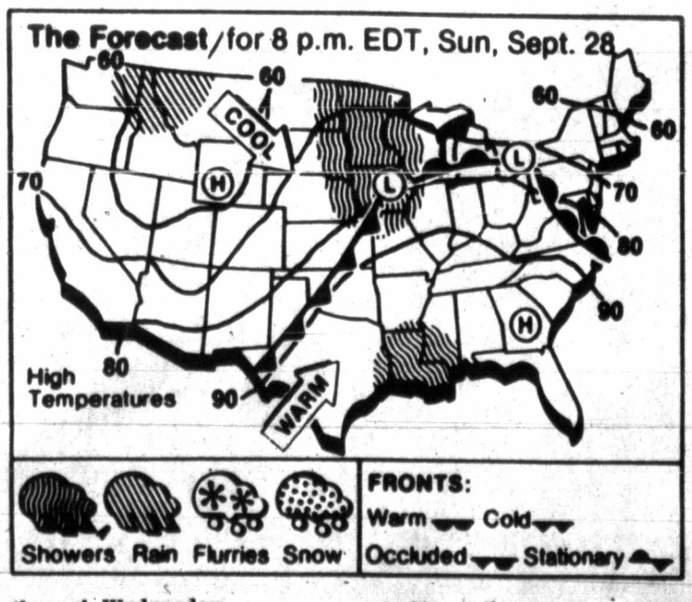
Sunny and warm today with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday Through Wednesday

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the west Monday and over the entire area Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued warm and humid. High temperatures in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Daytime highs in the upper 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the lower 80s coast, 70s inland.

West Texas — Little temperature change with isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday.



BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Increasing cloudiness northwest and fair southeast Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 40s to 60s mountains to 80s south.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms south and east. Highs Sunday 86 to 93.

Bush stumps for Clements

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush, saying the Reagan administration needs a Texas governor it can work with, campaigned on Saturday for GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, trying to unseat Gov. Mark White.

"It would be very nice to have a governor who could work with this administration to solve some of the problems in our state and I'm not here to campaign against Gov. White, but I am here to enthusiastically campaign for ... Bill Clements," Bush said.

Because of the decline in oil revenue, Texas faces a budget deficit of about $2.8 billion and legislators have been trying to work out a solution during two special sessions.

Bush said the administration doesn't agree with White or Clements on an oil import fee, but can work with Clements.

Bush and Clements went on to Houston Saturday night, where they spoke to about 600 supporters at a $500-a-plate Harris County fundraiser.

"We have to do well in Harris County to win," Clements said, referring to a new Gallup poll that shows Clements and White tied with 46 percent of the votes.

Clements also has said that White's criticism of President Reagan has hurt the state because White's pleas for help have fallen on deaf ears in the White House.

Said Bush: "Electing Bill again is a great opportunity for Texas, and something tells me that there's nothing insurmountable about it. Bill Clements is a governor for the future of Texas."

He also said Republicans have other opportunities across the country to re-elect a GOP senator and cut down on liberals' leadership margin of control in the House.

"Bill Clements, when he was governor, was known as the pro-education governor," Bush said in San Antonio. "He has been a strong supporter of education, as has been demonstrated by the funding levels he was able to bring about and we respect that enormously."

Bush also said Clements would be able to work with the private sector, namely the energy industry, and that Clements' knowledge about defense would help the country and the state.

"I can't think of anybody out in the states who knows more about defense and has supported the concept of a strong defense," Bush said of Clements. "Our state ... has a tremendous stake in the whole defense effort, not just because we have a lot of bases and installations ... but it's the whole concept of Texas' historic role as leading in the whole national security aspect."

Bush said he would be concentrating on helping GOP gubernatorial and senate candidates in 1986 before deciding on his political future.

Porn protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Protesters trying to have adult reading materials removed from shelves converged on 13 Amarillo stores Saturday. However, one lone demonstrator didn't express the same view.

Pitch made for 'Jiggs Bridge'

The hanging suspension bridge in the park west of M.K. Brown Pool may soon be named in honor of a former Pampa public works director following action Thursday afternoon by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Pampa Garden Club President Thelma Bray appeared before the regular board meeting to request that the bridge be named "Jiggs Bridge" after Jiggs Cooke.

Cooke had served as public works director for a number of years before retiring in November, 1983.

Bray said naming the bridge would be a fitting way to show appreciation to Cooke for his service and support of the parks systems while employed with the city. She said he had been a great supporter of developing the parks systems and had assisted the garden club and other organizations in many parks projects over the years.

Bray said Cooke was responsible for the design and construction of the bridge.

"This request is our way of expressing appreciation to Mr. Cooke," she said.

Board member W.A. Morgan supported the request, expressing appreciation for his service, advice and "as much work as he did" in helping to maintain the city parks.

The board voted to recommend naming the bridge "Jiggs Bridge" to the city commission for action.

In other action, the board accepted the Recreation Park Subcommittee report on proposals for developing the park area east of the city.

Chaired by board member Joel Derington, the subcommittee has recommended two phases of development for Recreation Park. The first phase includes prohibiting motorcycle riding in the park, clearing the brush and providing more general maintenance such as mowing grass and weeds.

The second phase involves long-term projects. These include rehabilitation of the former Pampa Lake, road improvements, water for irrigation and drinking, landscaping projects, picnic areas, recreational vehicle hook-ups and more restroom facilities.

The board accepted the report as broad proposals to present to the parks and engineering staffs for study and development of specific recommendations for projects.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick reported the city commission had added to the 1986-1987 city budget $5,000 for a tree replacement program and $1,000 for chemicals for tree spraying.

The programs had been recommended by the board to help save and protect existing trees and to replace dead trees in city parks.

Kirkpatrick said plans are underway for the second annual city-sponsored Halloween party. Children will meet at Lovett Memorial Library and parade down Foster Street to the Central Fire Station for a party and handing out of treats.

Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt said parks crews are completing the mowing season, with efforts made to have all the parks mowed by the end of the month. After that, the crews will begin fall and winter projects such as equipment repairs, repainting projects and sprinkler system repairs, including installation of a new sprinkler system at North Crest Park.

Recreation Superintendent Jackie Harper reported the city fall softball leagues will be completing play by mid-October with playoffs and tournaments. Games have been delayed recently because of rains, she noted.

The board expressed concern at the slow progress being made in dismantling the old water storage tanks in the former water pump station site at Ward and Hobart.

Kirkpatrick said the department has $5,000 allocated for development of the small park site but work cannot begin until the tanks are dismantled.

The dismantling is being done by an out-of-town resident who does the work in between his regular jobs. Kirkpatrick said the man is doing the work without any cost to the city, reclaiming the tank materials for salvage. There is no contract, so it would be hard to force the dismantling to proceed at a faster pace.

Prior to the business items, the board members toured Mora Wilks Park to view the land. A neighborhood residents group is planning to undertake developments at the park to improve its appearance under city supervision.

The board also visited North Crest Park to check on the progress of the installation of a water sprinkler system there.

Highland Baptist plans revival

Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, has many activities and events planned today in conjunction with a revival meeting beginning today and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 5.

The main event is the revival, featuring Dr. A.L. Martin of Cheyenne, Okla., as evangelist. Services will be held daily at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Martin, now retired, is very active in evangelist work, noted Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor. Martin is the former pastor of the Magnolia Baptist Church at Crawford, Okla., a position he held for 32 years.

But today is a special Sunday for the church.

One activity is entitled High Attendance Day. Under the theme "Great Day in the Morning," Highland Baptist will join all other Southern Baptist churches across the nation in reaching a high attendance goal in Sunday School today, Rev. Wortham said.

The church also will be honoring its Sunday School teaching staff for their work during the 1985-1986 year. This day also is Promotion Day; many of the class members will be moving to new classes, teachers and friends in the Sunday School.

Teaching staff members to be honored today include Johnny and Nina Dawes, Cheryl Wilson, Sandra Wollman, Ola Mitchell, Gayla Summers, Cozette Wortham, Troy and Odessa Ledbetter and Virginia Welborn.

Others are Dorothy McKinney, Darlene Drinnon, Joe Wortham, Dave Parker, Georgia Blanscet, Bill Turner, Doyle Keeton and Director T.C. Drinnon.

To promote attendance, the church also is calling this day Round-Up Day.

"We want to round-up every member and all visitors to be in Sunday School," Wortham said. "You are invited to be a part of this great day. Outstanding preaching and music will be featured, as well as much fellowship and enrichment."

Wortham invited the public to attend the special services today and the revival meetings for the next week.

Highland Baptist is located north of Coronado Shopping Center at the corner of Banks and Kentucky streets.

Hippies' minister leading services at Hobart Baptist

Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, will begin revival services today with Burl Hickerson of Jasper as evangelist.

Services will be held daily at 7 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 3.

Hickerson has worked with Rev. Arthur Blessitt in Hollywood, Calif., in ministry to hippies, dropouts and runaways. He also worked in a coffee house program.

A former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa for four years, Hickerson currently is pastoring at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Jasper.

He has worked as an extradition agent for California, returning 350 fugitives to the state. He also worked as a correctional program supervisor in Folsom and Soledad prisons.

Hickerson also has pastored at Southside Baptist Church at Snyder and served as a houseparent for Buckner's Baptist Children's Home.



Paul and Vanessa Cherry will be directing the music and singing special selections at each service. Choir practice will be held daily at 6:30 p.m. during the revival week.

Cherry graduated from East Texas University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served in Cedar Grove Baptist Church at Greenville, First Baptist Church at Wolfe City and Ferris Avenue Baptist Church at Waxahachie.

Mrs. Cherry attended East Texas State University and received a secretarial certificate. She has served as church pianist and has played for a number of revival services.

With almost four years in music evangelism, the couple has made several recordings.

In conjunction with the revival, special prayer services are also planned. A week of concentrated prayer has been set aside concerning church members, neighbors, the sick and lost people.

Congregation members will be praying at the church at three specific times Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Kiwanis club officers installed

New officers and directors for the three Pampa Kiwanis clubs were installed in a joint ceremony at First Christian Church.

Division VI Lieutenant-Governor-elect Phil Woodall of Amarillo served as the installing officer at the Thursday night ceremonies.

Serving as 1986-1987 officers for the Kiwanis Club of Pampa (Downtown) are Thomas Genung, president; Dick Stowers, first vice president; Ron Easley, second vice president; Harold Haines, secretary; Jim Thompson, treasurer; John Warner, immediate past president; and Twila Vaughn, executive secretary.

Board of directors members are John Pontious, Jerry Foote, Dan Johnson, Ron Wood, Tom Grantham, Mike Kneisl and Ben Woodington.

Leading the Golden K Kiwanis Club will be Lee Scott, president; Blake Laramore, first vice president; W.C. Epperson, second vice president; Bill Lam, secretary; Aubrey Ruff, treasurer; and Ralph Milliron, immediate past president.

Serving as Golden K board of directors are Carl Lawrence, Ewing Cobb, Harry Fielding, Foy Barrett and Ruben Hilton.

In the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, new officers are Danny Courtney, president; Bob Muns, vice president; Fred Dilly, secretary; Raul Bowers, treasurer; and Richard Matthew, immediate past president.

Officers for Downtown Kiwanis last year were Warner, president; Genung, first vice president; Stowers, second vice president; Haines, secretary; Steve Vaughn, immediate past president; and Twila Vaughn, executive secretary.

Serving as 1985-1986 board of director members were J. C. Hopkins, Scott Langford, Jack Nichols, Johnson, Pontious and Foote.

Golden K officers last year were Milliron, president; Scott, first vice president; Laramore, second vice president; Lam, secretary; and Ruff, treasurer.



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Three recently installed presidents of the Pampa Kiwanis clubs join hands on a gavel to ring the gong ending last week's joint installation banquet. From left are Courtney, Genung, and Scott.

Lawrence, Cobb and Fielding were on the board of directors.

Leading Top o' Texas Kiwanis last year were Matthew, president; Courtney, vice president; Muns, secretary; and Bowers, treasurer. On the 1985-1986 board were Eugene Turner, Robert Ellison and Conway.

Receiving special introductions and recognition at the banquet were Fred Thompson, Downtown member, who is the only Division VI member to have served as governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, and Ed Vicars, Downtown, the only living charter member still in the club.

Woodall, who begins his term officially on Oct. 1, said, "I'm very proud of the three clubs over here" in Pampa. He said the clubs have provided "many leaders to follow," making special mention of Thompson, Vicars, the late Ab Conway, Warren Hasse and Malcolm Denson.

"You have a lot to be proud of tonight," Woodall stated.

"I feel like Kiwanis is fun," Woodall said, noting the many activities and associations he has enjoyed by being a Kiwanian.

"The real strength of Kiwanis is the guys we have," he stated, encouraging the clubs to build up their memberships.

Installing the new presidents, he said, "I hope you will give them all the help they deserve."

Woodall added, "Kiwanians do the most work in their communities. ... That's what Kiwanis is about — serving the community."

Hasse, who served as master of ceremonies, gave special praise to the Golden K members, mostly senior citizens, for their service to the community and their support of various human and health service agencies in the city.

Also helping with the banquet ceremonies were Warner, who called the meeting to order and introduced guests; Muns, who led the music; and Kneisl, who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Texas Water Commission schedules Amarillo hearing on Ogallala status

AMARILLO — The Texas Water Commission and the Texas Water Development Board will conduct a public hearing Oct. 14 in Amarillo to discuss whether to declare this area a critical groundwater area.

Richard Bowers, manager of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District 3, who worked to get the two water agencies to set a hearing in Amarillo, said a meeting place and time has not yet been set.

There will be public hearings at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Civic Center, at which the TWC will hear testimony and figures on the quality and quantity of groundwater in the area.

The TWC is thinking of declaring the Ogallala Aquifer, an massive supply of groundwater, a Critical Groundwater Area.

If the area is so designated, then groundwater districts may seek state financial assistance for research, planning and development of water conservation projects.

Areas not within a district are ineligible for funds.

Bowers believed that the one joint hearing in Lubbock did not adequately represent area interest, so he asked the commission to set another meeting in Amarillo.

Area students claim writing awards

AMARILLO — Two area high school journalists took top feature writing honors recently at the Scholastic Publications Seminar at Amarillo College.

The contest, held Sept. 20, was sponsored by Taylor Publishing.

Patt Richards of Pampa High School, placed first in feature writing. Richards is the editor of the 1987 PHS yearbook and is the entertainment editor of *The Little Harvester* student newspaper.

Jami Duke of Groom High School placed second in feature writing. Duke, a co-editor of the GHS *Tiger's Tale* newspaper, was a state champion feature writer in the 1986 University Interscholastic League Class 1A contest.

The writers' assignments were to interview "Chicken Man," an Amarillo disc jockey.

Other PHS students entered were Marc Gilbert, Kristi Ridley, Chris Ely, Alana Snapp, Darren Poore, Ronnie Lyles, Kelly Loter, Greg Logan, Nan Copeland, Robbie Ratliff, Janee Thompson, Dana Malone, Bobby McGivern, Neal.

Groom Students were Kristi Jackson, JOannie HOmer, Loretta Kuehler, Matt Weinheimer, Ron Kuehler, Kiley Lambert and Jason Eschle.

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Washington binges despite deficit diet

Not surprisingly, the "tough" Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law that was adopted last year has already shown its utter toothlessness. Perhaps its inevitable demise will serve as one more reminder — if one is needed — that no government can be expected to make a serious effort to reduce its own size.

Ronald Reagan was elected president six years ago after promising to cut back federal spending and reduce the size of government. Yet from that day to this, the president has never once even proposed a federal budget that called for less spending than had occurred in the preceding year. And under his administration, government has grown, not shrunk.

Mind you, the president can be exculpated to a substantial degree: he can only propose funding for programs Congress has mandated, as more sophisticated Washington-bashers understand, and that august body has regularly put back the monies Reagan wanted eliminated. Lately Congress has been agonizing, as it does every year, about the size of the federal deficit, but each year it has voted to spend more than it spent the year before. Not once has it made a serious effort to cut federal spending as a whole.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings may appear to be an exception to this rule, but it merely required the Comptroller of the Currency to impose automatic cuts in the event that Congress failed to pass such cuts itself — virtually a foregone conclusion. The Supreme Court ruled, as many had predicted it would, that such a transfer of responsibility from the legislative to the executive branch was unconstitutional. That places the ball back in Congress' court.

And according to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, it will be an "absolute impossibility" for Congress to meet next year's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit goal. "We're getting very close to abandoning the idea of a balanced budget," Domenici says.

Why? Because over the past 200 years, elected officials have backed themselves into a corner, buying votes by giving voters special favors — monetary handouts, special business privileges, protection from competition, subsidies both direct and indirect. Now they see that to withdraw, or even cut back, those special favors would be politically suicidal. Not only would they lose their supporters, they wouldn't even reduce the cost of the special favors over the long run. Voters would only turn to other politicians willing to go on granting — and increasing — the favors in return for their support. And such politicians are never hard to find.

The endless upward spiral of federal spending and federal deficits will never be contained until every American citizen resolves to do without whatever special favors he receives from government, in return for being freed from the necessity of paying for everyone else's. When the citizenry has reached that point, and has conveyed its change of mind to the politicians, then, and only then, will we see a permanent solution to the problem of big government and ever increasing government spending.

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Berry's World



"No doubt about it — these flight delays ARE getting worse."



Walter Williams

So much for 'democracy'

The most frequent response to my constant criticism of government is: "We live in a democracy and Congress reflects the will of the people!" This view of government is not only naive, it's downright dangerous. Here are a few acts of Congress just to see whether it reflects your will.

— Remember the New York City and Chrysler Corporation bailouts? Congress had to vote them up or down in full view of Americans. Well, a number of countries, like Mexico and Brazil, owe billions upon billions of debt to U.S. banks and these stand a good chance of going into default. Do you think Congress will vote, in full public view to bail them out? No way. Congress has authorized the Federal Reserve Bank's (FRB) Open Market Committee to purchase foreign obligations from private banks. What that means is if Mexico, for example, defaults, the FRB will simply purchase the debt. In the business, they call this "papering over," which means you pay for Mexico's bailout. Is Congress reflecting your will?

— The White House, with the support of farm interests, is sending millions of tons of taxpayer-subsidized wheat to Russia. As Secretary of State George Schultz said, Russia is going to have U.S. wheat at a price cheaper than the American housewife pays. Who do you think is paying for welfare to our enemy? You're right; you and I. Does this reflect your will?

— Congress has authorized the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to use its massive computerized data-gathering capacity to amass detailed personal information on virtually all Americans. Part of this data-gathering consists of taking names from commercial mailing lists and developing the capacity to be able to push a button and examine the current status of your bank account, stock market account and credit record. Moreover, Congress is discussing funding the IRS through fines and interest penalties collected by the agency. That is, the more fines and penalties levied by the IRS, the greater its budget. What's more, all the data gathered by the IRS could conceivably be made available to other government agencies, to your state government, heaven knows to whom else. Does this reflect your will?

— Congress has authorized many collusions in the restraint of trade causing you to pay higher prices. One such is the California Navel Orange Administration. Under this arrangement growers meet to decide on quotas restricting the number of oranges that can be sold on the open market. Their agreement, by law, is binding on all growers. Any crops exceeding the quota must be destroyed, sold as cattle feed or by-product for prices as low as $10 a ton. Why do growers want this arrangement? You got it! To raise orange prices. Does this reflect your will?

Here's the irony. In 1914, Congress established the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to prosecute conspiracies in restraint of trade. In 1982, the FTC began investigations into marketing orders, such as the California Navel Orange Administration. Congress ordered the FTC to cease and desist.

They said, in effect, that collusion is OK if you get permission. What gets permission? Right again — votes and political contributions.

I leave it up to you to decide how much Congress reflects the will of the people.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1986. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Ten years ago: The British pound fell 4 more cents to a new low of $1.64. Muhammad Ali kept his world heavyweight boxing championship by winning a close 15-round decision over Ken Norton at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Five years ago: Near-panic selling swept overseas stock markets, but Wall Street rallied instead, touching off an international rebound in the days that followed.

Today's birthdays: CBS founder William S. Paley is 85. Actor William Windom is 63. Actor Marcello Mastroianni is 62. Actress Brigitte Bardot is 52.



Lewis Grizzard

Food fit for outer space

For some years, I have wanted to discuss some harsh feelings that I have concerning McDonald's, but I was always afraid nobody would agree with me. These people have sold zillions of hamburgers, so they must be doing something right.

But along comes nutritional expert-relief pitcher, Goose Gossage, who works for the San Diego Padres baseball team, which is owned by the widow of Ray Kroc, the genuis behind McDonald's.

Gossage recently fell at odds with the Padres' ownership and said not only did his bosses know absolutely nothing about baseball, but they — McDonald's — also were "poisoning the world with their hamburgers."

I don't think McDonald's is out to poison anybody. You might get a little heartburn every now and then from a greasy Quarter Pounder, but you can get that in any fast food joint.

There are, however, several things that bug me about McDonald's, and now that the Goose has had his say, I feel a bit more relaxed about discussing them. Consider these points:

— Ever notice how every kid who works in McDonald's looks the same? They wear those silly looking uniforms and those silly looking hats and they have those knowing smiles and you've got to figure they're all going to grow up to be either chiropractors, automobile dealers or lawyers. Just what we need. More chiropractors, more automobile dealers and more lawyers.

— McDonald's foods all look like they were spit out of a computer somewhere.

I tried the new McDonald's Garden Salad the other day. It came in a little plastic box with a little plastic top and there was a little plastic fork to use to eat the salad.

Then, there were little packages of bacon bits and croutons, and the salad dressing came in what resembled a tube of toothpaste.

I felt like I was eating food I had ordered by mail.

— Not only do McDonald's personnel wear silly uniforms and hats, but Ronald McDonald is a disgrace to the clowning industry. He couldn't hold Clarabell's seltzer bottle.

— The thing I dislike most about McDonald's is the suggestive selling technique of all those future chiropractors, automobile dealers and lawyers.

Ever go through the drive-in line at a McDonald's and tell tha faceless machine you want a cup of coffee?

If I had wanted a Danish, I would have asked for a Danish.

McDonald's will also try to push their french fries off on you.

"I'll have the Quarter Pounder with cheese and a medium Coke."

"How 'bout some fries with that?"

"How 'bout sticking and Egg McMuffin up ..." Well, you see how pushy these little brats can be.

Despite all these complaints, however, I will still go into a McDonald's ocasionally just like everybody else. McDonald's is efficient. McDonald's is fast. McDonald's is ingenious in developing new food products.

There were the Chicken McNuggets. Look for the Cooked McGoose any day.

Sound off

No one pays for liquid hydrocarbons

By ETHEL STENGEL

I am a mineral owner in the Texas Panhandle. I'm tired of having my minerals taken without being compensated for their production. The people of the state of Texas need to understand what the Railroad Commission of Texas is doing, to the detriment of everyone in this state.

I've had an ongoing battle with a large publicly-held gas producer and pipeline company, as well as the Railroad Commission of Texas.

It's ironic that the Texas Legislature is now meeting in the second special session, supposedly, trying to bring the budget into balance.

There are thousands of mineral owners in the Panhandle, and around the state, that will tell you valuable minerals are being produced, without taxes to Texas, or royalty payments being made. In fact, that production isn't even reported at all.

I've been attempting to have the Railroad Commission enforce its own rules and even the statutes created by the Legislature. The commission, and the large gas company, won't even respond to my letters.

Texas statutes require that the governmental agency (the Railroad Commission of Texas) ensure that a method of measuring oil and gas from all wells in Texas is established, that all the properties be inspected to ascertain that the measuring devices are installed, and are in accurate working condition.

In addition, the statutes specifically require complete records of the disposition of all oil and gas produced.

Hydrocarbon liquids accumulate in underground drips that are secured before going through the measuring device and are picked up by tank trucks that enter the premises on which the two "gas" wells are located. Everything taken by those trucks, operating on a vacuum principle, is unreported, non-taxed, and has no royalty paid on it.

Whether those hydrocarbon liquids are referred to as condensate, crude oil, drip gasoline or lease hydrocarbons, they are all lease production, and are all unmeasured. Under Texas statutes, hydrocarbon liquids, condensate, crude oil and drip gasoline produced on the lease, are all fully reportable and taxable.

Still another statute, prohibits any person operating an oil or gas property in Texas from allowing that person to pass the product to any other person without measuring the amount and making and preserving an accurate record of the amount.

There are several thousand "gas" wells in the Panhandle that the Railroad Commission of Texas lets the large gas operators do whatever they want with, even though it violates the rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas and the statutes create by the Legislature.

It is obvious that the Legislature intended that all oil and gas products produced on the leases in this state, whether from oil wells or gas wells, be operated in such a manner to ensure that the proper taxes would be remitted to the state.

The political hypocrisy surrounding the special session sickens me. If we have a shortfall in income, let's at least collect the taxes now due under current statutes, rather than increase the rate, expend the base, or create new tax bills.

Texas Gov. Mark White is fully aware of this problem, but has elected to steer clear of it. He won't even come to the Panhandle. By the same token, Bill Clements hasn't spoken to this issue either. I don't know if he's aware of it, or would care to comment on the situation.

Statewide Rule 26 of the Railroad Commission of Texas requires gas well operators to install separators of sufficient capacity on their wells to separate oil or hydrocarbon liquids from the gas, and to store and measure the oil or hydrocarbon liquids before they leave the lease from which produced. There are a minimum of 2,600 gas wells in the Panhandle that violate this rule, and ther Railroad Commission of Texas and the governor of Texas all know it.

I can verify to you that if the mentioned revenues were collected, the entire budget deficit could be eliminated, with no new taxes, no "temporary" taxes, no broadening of the base, and no political hypocrisy.

I have, on numerous occasions, requested a full accounting for all products produced by the two wells I mentioned. I think it's time that other people around the state start asking questions. Why should we have to suffer the consequences for politicians playing their little (but extremely expensive) games?

This is not an isolated situation. The mineral owners in the Texas Panhandle are mad, both at numerous large gas and pipeline companies, and the elected members of the Railroad Commissions of Texas.

Stengel is a mineral owner who lives in Amarillo.

Texas guest columnist

Life in the breadbasket puts a hurt in the gut

By CHUCK BALDWIN

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — There was nothing to read in Herb's face or voice. It was as though there was no feeling, no expression left.

"My sister committed suicide a while back," said Herb. "She just couldn't handle the idea that they might lose part of the family farm."

The words came without preface, seemingly without meaning, but they recalled a July 10 newspaper story.

CHATTANOOGA, Okla. (AP) — A farm wife despondent over her family's mounting financial woes committed suicide by climbing on a pile of burning garbage the day after their wheat crop was harvested.

Katherine Copeland was depressed because she and her family had been told by the Farmers Home Administration that foreclosure proceedings might be initiated against the 1,280-acre wheat and cotton farm in southwestern Oklahoma which had been in her family since the 1900s.

They had applied for an operating loan from the FHA but were turned down. They were trying to turn half their land over to the FHA and lease it back.

She was a fighter until just before she took her own life.

"She just gave up. I knew she was in deep depression, but she had never mentioned suicide," said her son, Robert Copeland. "Until three weeks ago, she was ready to fight it."

Herb sat at the picnic table with the New Mexico mountains in the background, bent over like an old man. He's only in his 40s or 50s. He took a drag on his cigarette and blew the smoke out in a long stream. His wife, Judy, laid a soft hand on his arm.

"I used to be an engineer," said Herb, "got my degrees from OU."

But when he was about 30, he decided the family business — farming — was the life for him.

"My father, my grandfather, my great-grandfather and my great-great-grandfather were farmers," he said. "It was a good life. There was a continuity."

But Herb's changed his mind.

"It was the worst mistake I ever made in my life," he said. "It's no kind of life for anyone.

"It's funny business," he said with a little smile. "You can work 24 hours a day for two weeks straight, and then you come to a time with nothing to do. That's why we're on this little vacation. We can't do anything until we get some rain.

"I just talked to my brother-in-law back in Chattanooga this morning. He says it doesn't look like there's any rain in sight." But weather isn't the only problem Herb has found with farming. Over the years, it's even changed his politics.

"I was a lifelong Republican, even voted for Reagan twice. I guess that's unusual for a farmer. But no more. Dammit, no more!" he said, his anger rising. "They're strangling us farmers. I'll never vote for another Republican as long as I live."

Politics, he says, ruined everything.

"I never did like subsidies, but what they've done is take the subsidies away from the farmers and give them to the middle men," he said.

In the meantime, Herb is waiting for rain.

Baldwin is editor of the Grand Prairie Daily News.

Country Fair tickets offered to the public

Tickets for the upcoming Country Fair will go on sale to the general public Monday as Saturday marked the deadline for Pampa Chamber of Commerce members to have first chance.

The chamber-sponsored event will be held Oct. 18 at M.K. Brown Auditorium beginning at 5:30 p.m., with food, dancing, auctions and entertainment offering Pampans a night of fun.

Fair Chairman Mike Keagy said tickets now will be on sale on a first-come, first-serve basis now that the deadline has passed for chamber members to make their members-only reservations.

But Keagy noted that the event is really for anyone, not just for chamber members and encouraged anyone wanting an evening out to attend.

Tickets, available at the Chamber office in the Pampa Community Building or from Chamber members, are $25 a couple or $15 for an individual.

Highlighting the fund-raising activities will be two auctions, with numerous items and services being available for bidding. Local merchants, craftspersons, industries and others have donated the materials to help the Chamber raise funds to conduct their many community service activities.

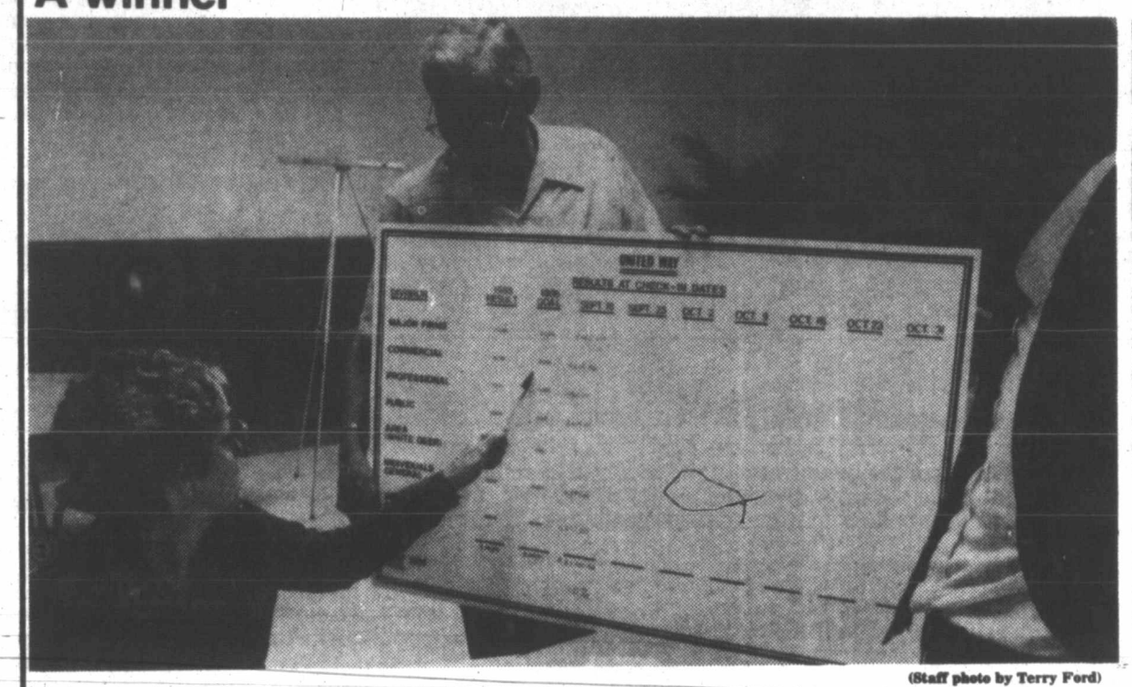
The Silent Auction will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will end in stages starting at 7:30 p.m. and concluding between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

A dinner featuring a variety of foods will also open at 5:30 p.m. Six booths will offer a wide selection for diners, with food provided by Scotty's Wine and Cheese, Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa Country Club, Pizza Inn, Hickory Hut, Dos Caballeros and Danny's Market.

The Live Auction, featuring auctioneer Denzil Tevis, will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dancing will be available in the Heritage Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the Wells Fargo Express.

A winner



(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Tallying donation totals last week at the second check-in for the 1986 Pampa United Way campaign are, from left, Jan Lyle, UW office executive; Dean Copeland, drive chairman, and Brian Vining, Major Firms Division co-chairman. Donations and pledges totaled $47,036 at the report session, 16 percent of the $286,000 goal.



(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

United Way volunteer Betty Brown shakes a tambourine in preparation for announcing the top division turning in pledges and donations Thursday at the Pampa United Way's second check-in for the 1986 drive.

Letters to the editor

Official didn't listen

To the Editor:

The Pampa Golf Association approached the county commisioners to get the county involved in a county municipal golf course for the citizens of the county.

The commisioners wanted to know how the people felt, so the Golf Association mailed 8,000 ballots. Of those, 6,000 people voted nearly 3-to-1 in favor of the golf course.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he was not satisfied and wanted a referendum on the November election, but the state government said the citizens could not legally put a referendum on the ballot in November.

We do not have the right to vote on such involvements.

Did the commissioner ask county voters about spending $70,000 on past due improvements to the airport?

Did the commissioner ask county voters about selling the county hospital, which was built with tax dollars?

Why doesn't the county commissioner listen to the voters of the county? If they don't start listening there should be a recall election and vote them of out of office and get someone that will.

Kenneth Williams
Pampa

Need vote on column

To the Editor:

You didn't call for a reader vote on killing the popular "Off Beat" feature. I vote "foul!" anyway.

For the first time since I've been reading newspapers (about 53 or 54 years if you count the funnies), I have felt as if I know the newspaper writing staff. It has been good to see their interests, their prejudices, their lofty thoughts. I have read some moving columns, some informative columns, some funny stuff, and some ordinary words. Both wisdom and (in my opinion) the opposite of wisdom have flowed into that "Off Beat" space.

I don't know anything about training journalists, but it just might be a terrific learning-teaching device to have to fill a certain blank space, with no restraints, on a regular schedule.

Bill Mackey
Pampa

Upset about column

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to read that The Pampa News is discontinuing the "Off Beat" column. This is one of the first articles I look for when I get the paper. When new management comes in, it typically changes things. Sometimes changes can be good. However, why not add to our paper the "Sound Off" column and also leave the tried-and-true "Off Beat" column? What a coincidence that the article covering Paul Pinkham's award for an "Off Beat" column appeared the same day as the demise of the "Off Beat" column.

Please reconsider the death of "Off Beat." Am I the only reader that will miss it?

Scott Hahn
Pampa

How to get trees

To the Editor:

I noticed this week that the city budgets a sum of money for tree replacement.

Perhaps this information would interest the people of Pampa:

Anyone who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation for a fee of $10 will receive 10 free trees among other benefits. These trees can be delivered to whomever the donor specifies or to the member himself. Perhaps we could keep a couple and donate the others to the city parks. Imagine if only 100 people did this.

The Arbor Day Foundation is a non-profit group devoted to keeping some balance in our ecological system. Anyone interested can write to:

The National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410.

Fall is planting time for trees, and this should be good for Pampa in the future.

Richard H. King
Pampa

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WORLD

Britain eyeing Libyan flights

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The announcement followed the conviction Friday of a Palestinian doctor on charges of receiving four grenades at London's Heathrow Airport from a man in a Libyan Arab Airlines uniform. Prosecutors said the grenades were for use in terrorist attacks in Britain.

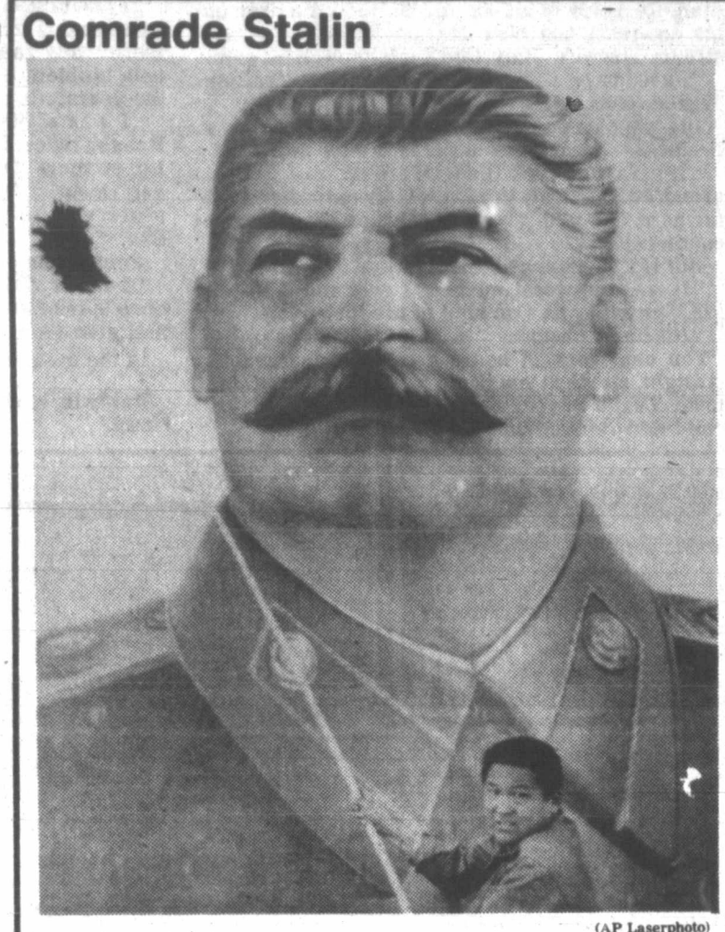
Rasmi Awad, 43, who has dual Jordanian and Spanish citizenship, was sentenced to 25 years in prison after his conviction in the Old Bailey criminal court.

The news media said police and security services were on alert for terrorist reprisals. The Home Office and Scotland Yard, as a matter of policy, refuse to comment on security issues.

A Foreign Office statement said: "The government is gravely concerned that this case clearly implicates Libyan Arab Airlines in terrorist-related activity.

"The government remains determined to be tough on terrorists and those who assist them. .. Ministers are urgently considering what further action to take in this case."

Comrade Stalin



(AP Laserphoto)

A Chinese worker prepares a giant poster of Joseph Stalin for a Chinese holiday. The dead leader of the Soviet Communists still is held in high regard by Chinese Communists.

Blood running in Beirut; street fighting claims 29

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Pounding by artillery kept up after sundown, keeping most of the city's 1 million residents indoors in both Christian east and Moslem west sectors. Fires burned out of control and urgent appeals for blood donations were broadcast.

Police said 25 people were killed and 75 wounded in the Christian sector and four killed and 56 wounded in the Moslem sector.

Loyalists to a former Lebanese Forces commander, joined by Moslem militias supporting Syria, thrust from west Beirut into the eastern sector at dawn, according to reports.

If true, it would be the first thrust into east Beirut from the Moslem west since the country's civil war broke out 11 years ago.

The Lebanese Forces is commanded by Samir Geagea, who took control Jan. 15 from Elie Hobeika in fighting that killed 350 people. Geagea accused Hobeika of granting too many concessions to Moslems in signing a Syrian-arranged peace accord with Moslem militias on Dec. 28. Hobeika fled Beirut and set up headquarters in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Syrian chief prepares to pounce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's army intelligence chief for Lebanon was quoted Saturday as vowing to rescue all foreign hostages held in Lebanon and to enforce order in violence-wracked west Beirut.

The chief, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, was also quoted by the leftist newspaper as-Safir as saying the recent surge of abductions in Moslem west Beirut was engineered by foreign secret services aiming at discrediting Syria.

Syria, which has 25,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate, has been under pressure by the U.S. and Western governments to secure the hostages' release. Nineteen foreigners, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon.

"Very unfortunately, there are certain quarters that want to use Beirut as an arena for political ends," Kenaan was quoted as saying by as-Safir, which is close to Syrian President Hafez Assad's administration.

"These quarters frequently resort to kidnappings and to threatening the lives of foreigners in west Beirut to smear our role and that of (Lebanese) security forces assigned to the security plan," he said, without specifying whom he meant.

"But I wish to declare that we shall spare no effort to find all kidnapped hostages and undertake the necessary operations to free them irrespective of the consequencies," Kenann was quoted as saying.

British journalist David Hirst, 50, was abducted Friday in west Beirut but escaped.

Tutu slaps Reagan for sanctions veto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Saturday that President Reagan will be judged harshly by history for vetoing a bill that would have imposed tough economic sanctions on South Africa.

Pending a showdown vote in the U.S. Senate on whether to override the veto, the government declined to react to Reagan's action. Applause from Pretoria might make it harder for Reagan to win enough votes to sustain the veto.

Authorities said, meanwhile, that no one was hurt when attackers threw a fire bomb at the home of the white town clerk for black townships south of Johannesburg. It was the second attack this week on the home of a white involved in administering townships hit by rent boycotts.

Tutu said in a statement from his Cape Town residence that by vetoing the sanctions bill Friday, Reagan "has made his moral position quite clear."

"He gives the ritual verbal condemnation of apartheid and expresses his abhorrence of it, but the man who has applied sanctions against Poland, Nicaragua and Libya at the drop of a hat refuses steadfastly to take any effective action against one of the most vicious policies the world has known," Tutu said.

"Apartheid will be dismantled and its victims will remember those who helped to destroy this evil system," he said. "And President Reagan will be judged harshly by history."

Tutu, the highest Anglican cleric in southern Africa, has said he realizes he risks prosecution for his comments on sanctions. However, the government has not indicated it is considering charging Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Under state of emergency rules, it is a crime to publish "subversive" statements, defined to include calls for sanctions.

The sanctions bill would revoke landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, ban new American investment in South Africa, and prohibit imports of South African uranium, coal, steel, textiles and farm products. Reagan said it amounted to "economic warfare against the people" of South Africa.

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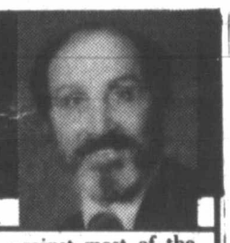
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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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ANSWER: Respiratory diseases are highly contagious to cats and can result in serious health problems. Coughing and sneezing are among the symptoms of respiratory disease. Others are runny eyes and nose, fever, depression, lack of appetite, and ulcers of the mouth. If your cat shows any of these symptoms, you should consult your veterinarian immediately. However, prevention is still the best course. Vaccines are now available which can protect healthy kittens against most of the major causes of respiratory disease. The best age to begin vaccination is 6 to 9 weeks of age. However, these same symptoms in an older cat may indicate any one of a range of problems, from abscessed teeth to Heart failure. In this case, a visit to "The Vet" is urgent. Like older people, geriatric cats need more attention and T.L.C.

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NATION



(AP Laserphoto)

The town of Harlem, Mont., was flooded by several feet of water.

Montana towns brace for more river floods

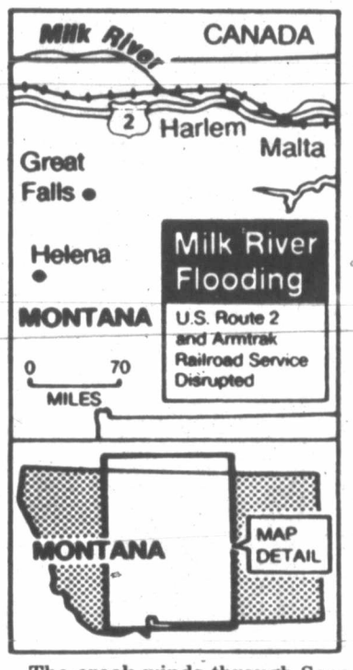
SACO, Mont. (AP) — Floodwaters that killed one person and hundreds of livestock rolled eastward in the Milk River Valley on Saturday, as residents of this tiny farming town braced for a flood crest.

Thirty miles up the valley at Malta, sandbags and dikes held back the rampaging Milk River in northeastern Montana, and water was slowly receding, but there was a possibility of a second crest.

"I tell you, I don't know how we held back the water. We won the battle, but the war's not over yet," said Bud Hasler, public works director at Malta, a town of 2,400 people.

While the Milk River was receding at Malta, the 300 residents of Saco, a few miles from the river waited for flooding on a tributary, Beaver Creek.

"We're waiting to see just how bad it will be," said Diane Menge, wife of Mayor Gregg Menge. "We finished sandbagging last night. Everything's ready."



The creek winds through Saco before joining the Milk at Hinsdale, about 13 miles to the east. Residents of Hinsdale were warned to take precautions against extreme flooding from the combined streams.

The Milk crested at Malta about 4 feet above flood stage early Saturday.

But Malta Mayor Garry Adams said the river was reported rising upstream, so there could be a second flood crest.

The flooding, triggered by up to 8 inches of rain Thursday, was the worst in 34 years in northern Montana. One person drowned, hundreds of head of livestock died, and more than 100 people were forced to flee their homes. The water also severed roads and the main railroad line across northern Montana.

Damage appeared to be in the millions of dollars, but Chris Cristensen, a state disaster coordinator, said, "We just won't be able to speculate on the damage until the water goes down. There is extensive damage to businesses and individual homes."

Senate restructures America's tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Saturday to the broadest tax overhaul in a generation, a bill that will cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the burden on corporations.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said he looked forward to signing the bill, which he said will give Americans a "tax code they can be proud of: one that is fairer, simpler for most people, one that encourages growth and is pro-family."

The vote was 74-23, with 41 Republicans and 33 Democrats supporting it and 12 Democrats and 11 Republicans voting no. The victory margin was even greater proportionally than the 292-136 vote by which the compromise swept through the House on Thursday. President Reagan is expected to sign it into law in mid-October.

"Everyone can vote for this bill with pride," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief Senate author of the legislation, said in closing debate. "You can go back to the coffee shacks, textile mills, lumber mills and farms, hold your head high and say 'we did something good for America.'"

The bill cuts tax rates, hits those who have been legally dodging taxes, and closes off tax shelters, Packwood said. "Those three provisions alone are reason enough to vote for this bill."

Nevertheless, the debate was sprinkled with questions from both sides about whether the bill would damage sluggish economy and treat millions of people unfairly.

"Will the bill work?" Packwood asked. "Will it make the economy grow more than if we do not change the tax code? No one knows. But as the old saying goes, no guts, no glory."

"The president and we in the Congress must not indulge ourselves in any false illusions that this tax bill will do anything to help solve our basic economic problems," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "It will further weaken our economy by making it harder for Americans to compete in world markets."

Some highlights of the bill, which President Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda:

— When most provisions are fully in effect in 1988, individual taxes will be cut an average of 6.1 percent, about $4 a week. More than 20 million couples and individuals will pay more. More than 6 million working-poor families will be taken off the income-tax rolls. Rates will be cut for most people; the present 50-percent maximum will drop to 33 percent in 1988. Standard deductions will be boosted for non-itemizers. Exemptions will jump to $2,000. Perhaps 13 million taxpayers will stop itemizing deductions.

— Deductions for sales taxes and consumer interest will be lost, as will the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Those for Individual Retirement Accounts, medical expenses and miscellaneous expenses will be severely restricted. Most workers will be guaranteed a company pension after fewer years on the job. Income from sale of capital assets, such as stock and real estate, will be taxed at the same rate as wages.

— A lot of wealthy investors will be pulled back onto the tax rolls, including 30,000 with incomes over $250,000 who paid zero; they will lose most tax-shelter opportunities in which accounting losses on a venture shield wages and fees from tax. Tougher rules will require rich people and profitable corporations to pay some tax regardless of their legitimate deductions.

— Corporations will pick up an extra $120 billion share of the federal tax burden from individuals over the next five years. The investment credit, a job-creating incentive for most of the last 20 years, will end. Several special industry tax breaks will be pared or killed.

Senate passage of the bill was the final chapter in a process that began seriously in 1982 with introduction of a bill by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., calling for lower tax rates and fewer deductions. Reagan got behind the drive in his 1984 State of the Union message.

Knocked flying



(AP Laserphoto)

A Sea World worker flies through the air after he was slapped by the tail of a 3,500 pound pilot whale at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. The beached whale was one of two that the man and others were trying to rescue Friday.

Rehnquist, Scalia bring court fresh young blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is hailing the onset of the Rehnquist era at the Supreme Court as the beginning of a renewal for the nation.

Rehnquist, who at the helm of the high court is expected to invigorate the court's conservative bloc, was sworn in Friday as the nation's 16th chief justice. Antonin Scalia, who had been an appeals court judge, became the 103rd justice in the court's history.

Reagan said the transition is "one of those moments of passage and renewal that has kept our republic alive and strong."

The elevation of Rehnquist from associate justice to chief justice, and the addition of Scalia to the high court to replace the retiring Warren E. Burger is not expected to tip the ideological balance. Both Scalia and Burger are regarded as staunch conservatives.

But the changes infuse relative youth into the high court and, in Scalia, add a persuasive voice and keen intellect expected to support the causes Reagan and his allies hold dear.

Given good health, Rehnquist and Scalia could be exercising their judicial influence into the 21st Century.

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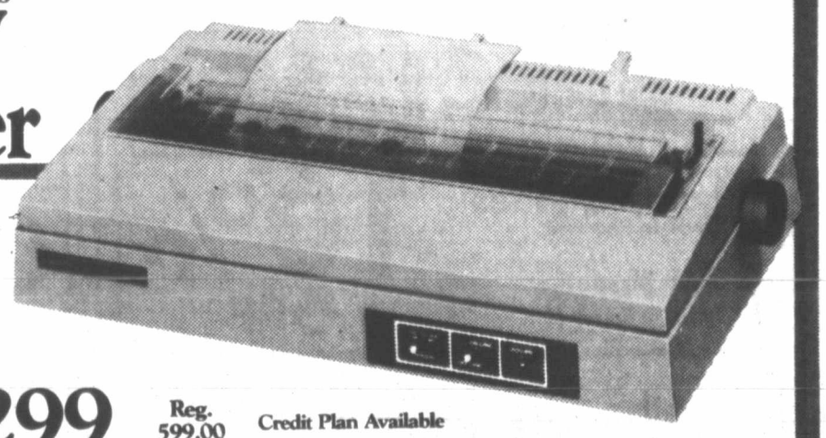
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WORLD

Britain eyeing Libyan flights

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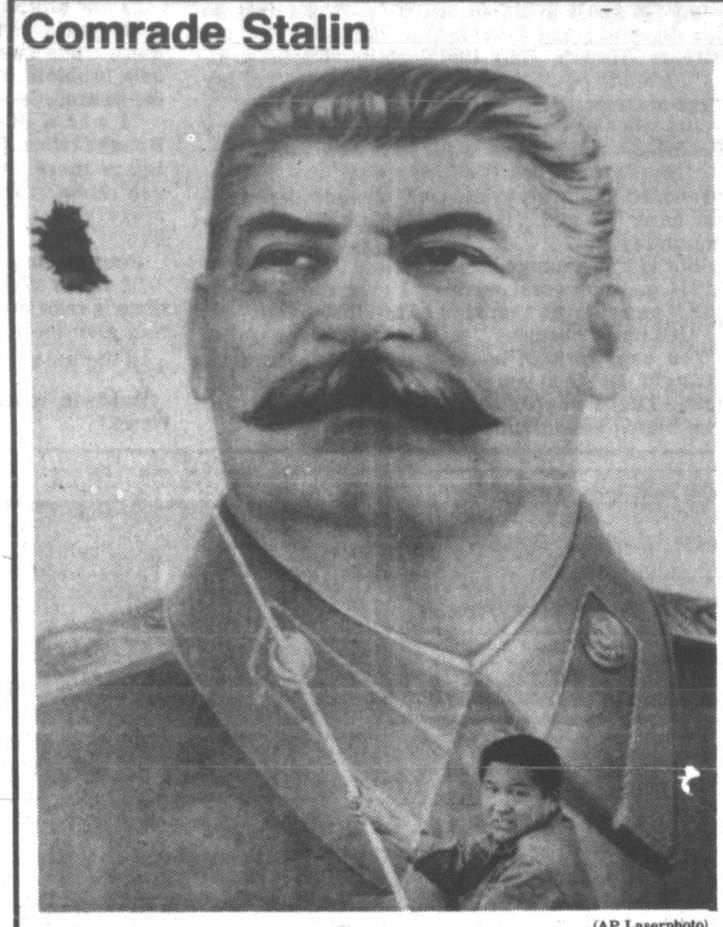
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(AP Laserphoto)

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Syrian chief prepares to pounce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's army intelligence chief for Lebanon was quoted Saturday as vowing to rescue all foreign hostages held in Lebanon and to enforce order in violence-wracked west Beirut.

The chief, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, was also quoted by the leftist newspaper as-Safir as saying the recent surge of abductions in Moslem west Beirut was engineered by foreign secret services aiming at discrediting Syria.

Syria, which has 25,000 troops in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate, has been under pressure by the U.S. and Western governments to secure the hostages' release. Nineteen foreigners, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon.

"Very unfortunately, there are certain quarters that want to use Beirut as an arena for political ends," Kenaan was quoted as saying by as-Safir, which is close to Syrian President Hafez Assad's administration.

"These quarters frequently resort to kidnappings and to threatening the lives of foreigners in west Beirut to smear our role and that of (Lebanese) security forces assigned to the security plan," he said, without specifying whom he meant.

"But I wish to declare that we shall spare no effort to find all kidnapped hostages and undertake the necessary operations to free them irrespective of the consequencies," Kenann was quoted as saying.

British journalist David Hirst, 50, was abducted Friday in west Beirut but escaped.

Tutu slaps Reagan for sanctions veto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Saturday that President Reagan will be judged harshly by history for vetoing a bill that would have imposed tough economic sanctions on South Africa.

Pending a showdown vote in the U.S. Senate on whether to override the veto, the government declined to react to Reagan's action. Applause from Pretoria might make it harder for Reagan to win enough votes to sustain the veto.

Authorities said, meanwhile, that no one was hurt when attackers threw a fire bomb at the home of the white town clerk for black townships south of Johannesburg. It was the second attack this week on the home of a white involved in administering townships hit by rent boycotts.

Tutu said in a statement from his Cape Town residence that by vetoing the sanctions bill Friday, Reagan "has made his moral position quite clear."

"He gives the ritual verbal condemnation of apartheid and expresses his abhorrence of it, but the man who has applied sanctions against Poland, Nicaragua and Libya at the drop of a hat refuses steadfastly to take any effective action against one of the most vicious policies the world has known," Tutu said.

"Apartheid will be dismantled and its victims will remember those who helped to destroy this evil system," he said. "And President Reagan will be judged harshly by history."

Tutu, the highest Anglican cleric in southern Africa, has said he realizes he risks prosecution for his comments on sanctions. However, the government has not indicated it is considering charging Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Under state of emergency rules, it is a crime to publish "subversive" statements, defined to include calls for sanctions.

The sanctions bill would revoke landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, ban new American investment in South Africa, and prohibit imports of South African uranium, coal, steel, textiles and farm products. Reagan said it amounted to "economic warfare against the people" of South Africa.

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The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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QUESTION: Our cat spends a lot of time outside. Recently she developed coughing and sneezing. Do cats catch colds?

ANSWER: Respiratory diseases are highly contagious to cats and can result in serious health problems. Coughing and sneezing are among the symptoms of respiratory disease. Others are runny eyes and nose, fever, depression, lack of appetite, and ulcers of the mouth. If your cat shows any of these symptoms, you should consult your veterinarian immediately. However, prevention is still the best course. Vaccines are now available which can protect healthy kittens against most of the major causes of respiratory disease. The best age to begin vaccination is 6 to 9 weeks of age. However, these same symptoms in an older cat may indicate any one of a range of problems, from abscessed teeth to Heart failure. In this case, a visit to "The Vet" is urgent. Like older people, geriatric cats need more attention and T.L.C.

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NATION



(AP Laserphoto)

The town of Harlem, Mont., was flooded by several feet of water.

Montana towns brace for more river floods

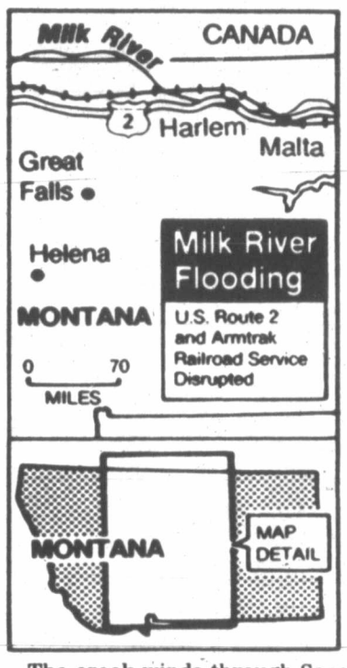
SACO, Mont. (AP) — Floodwaters that killed one person and hundreds of livestock rolled eastward in the Milk River Valley on Saturday, as residents of this tiny farming town braced for a flood crest.

Thirty miles up the valley at Malta, sandbags and dikes held back the rampaging Milk River in northeastern Montana, and water was slowly receding, but there was a possibility of a second crest.

"I tell you, I don't know how we held back the water. We won the battle, but the war's not over yet," said Bud Hasler, public works director at Malta, a town of 2,400 people.

While the Milk River was receding at Malta, the 300 residents of Saco, a few miles from the river waited for flooding on a tributary, Beaver Creek.

"We're waiting to see just how bad it will be," said Diane Menge, wife of Mayor Gregg Menge. "We finished sandbagging last night. Everything's ready."



The creek winds through Saco before joining the Milk at Hinsdale, about 13 miles to the east. Residents of Hinsdale were warned to take precautions against extreme flooding from the combined streams.

The Milk crested at Malta about 4 feet above flood stage early Saturday.

But Malta Mayor Garry Adams said the river was reported rising upstream, so there could be a second flood crest.

The flooding, triggered by up to 8 inches of rain Thursday, was the worst in 34 years in northern Montana. One person drowned, hundreds of head of livestock died, and more than 100 people were forced to flee their homes. The water also severed roads and the main railroad line across northern Montana.

Damage appeared to be in the millions of dollars, but Chris Cristensen, a state disaster coordinator, said, "We just won't be able to speculate on the damage until the water goes down. There is extensive damage to businesses and individual homes."

Senate restructures America's tax laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Saturday to the broadest tax overhaul in a generation, a bill that will cut taxes for most workers while paring some prized deductions and boosting the burden on corporations.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said he looked forward to signing the bill, which he said will give Americans a "tax code they can be proud of: one that is fairer, simpler for most people, one that encourages growth and is pro-family."

The vote was 74-23, with 41 Republicans and 33 Democrats supporting it and 12 Democrats and 11 Republicans voting no. The victory margin was even greater proportionally than the 292-136 vote by which the compromise swept through the House on Thursday. President Reagan is expected to sign it into law in mid-October.

"Everyone can vote for this bill with pride," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief Senate author of the legislation, said in closing debate. "You can go back to the coffee shacks, textile mills, lumber mills and farms, hold your head high and say 'we did something good for America.'"

The bill cuts tax rates, hits those who have been legally dodging taxes, and closes off tax shelters, Packwood said. "Those three provisions alone are reason enough to vote for this bill."

Nevertheless, the debate was sprinkled with questions from both sides about whether the bill would damage sluggish economy and treat millions of people unfairly.

"Will the bill work?" Packwood asked. "Will it make the economy grow more than if we do not change the tax code? No one knows. But as the old saying goes, no guts, no glory."

"The president and we in the Congress must not indulge ourselves in any false illusions that this tax bill will do anything to help solve our basic economic problems," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "It will further weaken our economy by making it harder for Americans to compete in world markets."

Some highlights of the bill, which President Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda:

— When most provisions are fully in effect in 1988, individual taxes will be cut an average of 6.1 percent, about $4 a week. More than 20 million couples and individuals will pay more. More than 6 million working-poor families will be taken off the income-tax rolls. Rates will be cut for most people; the present 50-percent maximum will drop to 33 percent in 1988. Standard deductions will be boosted for non-itemizers. Exemptions will jump to $2,000. Perhaps 13 million taxpayers will stop itemizing deductions.

— Deductions for sales taxes and consumer interest will be lost, as will the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Those for Individual Retirement Accounts, medical expenses and miscellaneous expenses will be severely restricted. Most workers will be guaranteed a company pension after fewer years on the job. Income from sale of capital assets, such as stock and real estate, will be taxed at the same rate as wages.

— A lot of wealthy investors will be pulled back onto the tax rolls, including 30,000 with incomes over $250,000 who paid zero; they will lose most tax-shelter opportunities in which accounting losses on a venture shield wages and fees from tax. Tougher rules will require rich people and profitable corporations to pay some tax regardless of their legitimate deductions.

— Corporations will pick up an extra $120 billion share of the federal tax burden from individuals over the next five years. The investment credit, a job-creating incentive for most of the last 20 years, will end. Several special industry tax breaks will be pared or killed.

Senate passage of the bill was the final chapter in a process that began seriously in 1982 with introduction of a bill by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., calling for lower tax rates and fewer deductions. Reagan got behind the drive in his 1984 State of the Union message.

Knocked flying



(AP Laserphoto)

A Sea World worker flies through the air after he was slapped by the tail of a 3,500 pound pilot whale at Fort Myers Beach, Fla. The beached whale was one of two that the man and others were trying to rescue Friday.

Rehnquist, Scalia bring court fresh young blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is hailing the onset of the Rehnquist era at the Supreme Court as the beginning of a renewal for the nation.

Rehnquist, who at the helm of the high court is expected to invigorate the court's conservative bloc, was sworn in Friday as the nation's 16th chief justice. Antonin Scalia, who had been an appeals court judge, became the 103rd justice in the court's history.

Reagan said the transition is "one of those moments of passage and renewal that has kept our republic alive and strong."

The elevation of Rehnquist from associate justice to chief justice, and the addition of Scalia to the high court to replace the retiring Warren E. Burger is not expected to tip the ideological balance. Both Scalia and Burger are regarded as staunch conservatives.

But the changes infuse relative youth into the high court and, in Scalia, add a persuasive voice and keen intellect expected to support the causes Reagan and his allies hold dear.

Given good health, Rehnquist and Scalia could be exercising their judicial influence into the 21st Century.

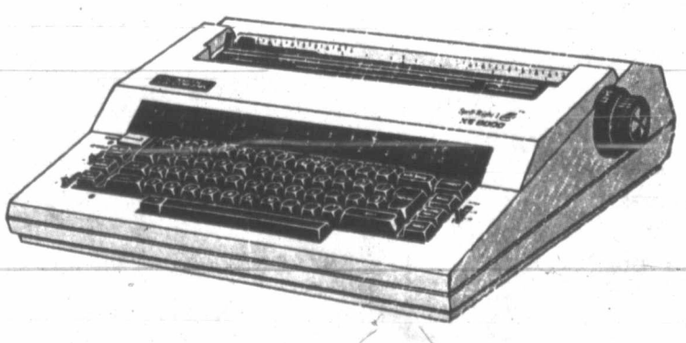
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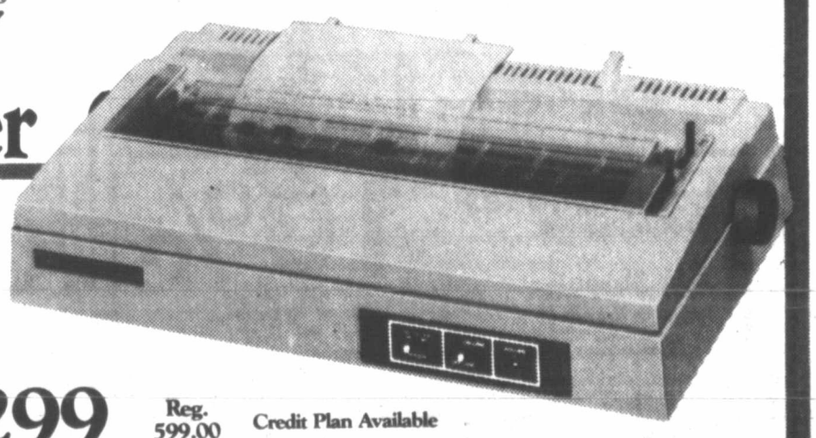
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BUSINESS SCENE

Savings award



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

B.J. Ingram, center, area manager for the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Exploration and Production Group, presents certificates and a check for $6,620 to Pampa area employees D.L. "Danny" McDowell, left, field operator, and C.R. "Carter" Young, pumper, for their suggestion entitled "Saving Fuel Gas" during a ceremony last week at the Bowers City plant. Ingram said the suggestion has resulted in a savings for the company. Also present for the honoring of the two Phillips employees was John Yoss, Exploration and Production Group manager from Borger.

Texaco fined for leaking cancer-causing benzene

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has fined Texaco Chemical Co. $22,750 for letting equipment at its Port Arthur chemical plant leak benzene weeks longer than state and federal pollution laws allow.

The nine-member board on Friday approved the administrative penalty, which is part of an out-of-court agreement reached by lawyers representing Texaco Inc. and the agency.

Mike Peters, director of the air board regional office in Beaumont, said that at least some of the six benzene leaks at the Texas 73 plant occurred in an area where employees could have had contact with it.

"To the best of our determination the public was not affected," Peters said. "That was one consideration in reviewing the proposed penalty."

Several recent studies strengthened the link between genetic damage and exposure to low levels of benzene vapors. Genetic damage can produce cancer and birth defects.

Before those studies, however, benzene had been one of the few widely used industrial chemicals recognized as a cause of cancer, especially leukemia, in humans.

Texaco faced a maximum possible fine of $10,000 for each of the days it violated the benzene regulations, or a total of $910,000.

Those federal regulations, enforced by the air board, require industries to repair any equipment leaking benzene within five days. If the company had tried to make the repairs, but couldn't within 15 days, it must fix the leak the next time it brings the equipment down for maintenance.

Any days in excess of the five-day or 15-day limits counts as a violation, Peters said.

Peters said all six leaks now are fixed and Texaco, as part of the settlement, agreed to comply with benzene leak requirements in the future.

Three of the leaks were initially detected on Dec. 18-19, 1985, and three more on March 24. In the longest-running violation, one of two leaks detected on Dec. 18 continued for 34 days longer than allowed.

A Texaco Inc. spokesman said Friday that company officials could not comment on the air board action until their attorneys could brief them on details of the board's order.

Peters said that Texaco staff discovered the leaking equipment through the company's leak monitoring program.

The state air board staff is limited to enforcement laws on general air pollution, and has no jurisdiction over workers exposure to chemicals on the job.

Finance ministers haggling over interest rates, strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance ministers from the world's richest nations met for a second day Saturday in an effort to resolve sharp differences over interest rates and currency values and forge a common strategy to keep the world economic recovery alive.

The sessions this time were not expected to arrive at an agreement with the impact of the announcement a year ago that the United States and four of its major trading partners were joining together to drive the value of the dollar lower on foreign currency markets.

However, this year's attempt was being watched carefully since it marked the first time the leading industrial nations have gathered in an effort to implement a grand coordination strategy devised at the economic summit this past May in Tokyo.

At that time, the seven leading industrialized democracies agreed to meet periodically to further "international economic policy coordination" by measuring their individual performances against stated goals.

The coordination effort, an idea crafted by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, is aimed at promoting world growth and reducing volatile fluctuations in the dollar and other currencies.

While the Tokyo agreement pledged greater harmony, the seven nations have fallen into sharp bickering in recent days over interest rates and the dollar.

Officials of five of the countries — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France — met for seven hours on Friday at the Treasury Department, seeking to iron out their differences.

This group, known as the Group of Five, was joined by Canada and Italy, the other two summit countries, for Saturday's session.

The meetings were held under tight secrecy at the Treasury Department.

Stock market dips confuse Wall Street's forecasters

NEW YORK (AP) — To judge from its performance over the past year, the stock market seems to be losing its touch as a forecaster of trends in the economy.

From last September through the first quarter of 1986, the market staged a powerful rally to new highs, anticipating the many benefits to business of falling interest rates and a break in oil prices.

As the months passed, however, no significant pickup in economic activity materialized.

Lately, the market has been rocked by a series of setbacks as investors apparently scaled back their expectations for growth statistics and corporate profits.

But the stock market isn't supposed to react to economic developments after the fact — it is supposed to anticipate them, through the collective intelligence-gathering efforts of all its participants.

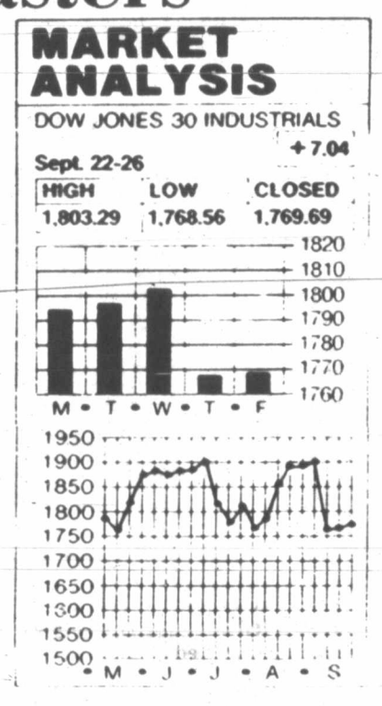
That's what it did in 1982, embarking on a historic rally several months before the end of the nation's most recent recession.

Further back, in the 1970s, it correctly anticipated both the onset and the end of the 1973-75 business slump.

So what gives now? Have investors, for one reason or another, simply stopped caring so much about the business outlook and turned their attention to other things?

Some observers say that a great deal of what happens in the market these days seems to have little to do with economic developments or prospects.

They note that money managers at investing institutions are often forced to focus on performance quarter-by-quarter, in their competition with each other and against the growing trend toward automatic "index" investing.



Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 4 Kelley 'B' (638 ac) 2070' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 19,43,H&TC, 10 mi north northeast from Canadian, PD 11200', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Hudgins III Development Corp., no 1 Dent (640 AC) 1930' from North & 2155' from East line, Sec. 10,M-17,D&P, 9 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 8500', start on approval (Box 87, Abilene, TX 79604)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, no 1 Terry (320 ac) 467' from most Southerly-South line & 467' from most Easterly-West line, Sec. 27,M-21,TCRR, 10 mi easterly from Borger, PD 6800', start on approval (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum, Inc., Mother Goose (640) Sec. 6,2,G&M, 8 mi west from Four Way, PD 3700', start on approval (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 5, 437' from South & 1258' from West line of Sec.

no 6, 380' from North & 2520' from West line of Sec.

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., no 2-26 Britt (677 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 26,A-3,H&GN, 9.5 mi east from Wheeler, PDa 13000', start on approval (2400 Fountainview Dr., Suite 508, Houston, TX 77057)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., no 1-27 Puryear (323 ac) 1320' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 27,A-3,H&GN, 9 mi east from Wheeler, PDa 12900', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc., no 3 Bert F. McClure (644 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 52,42,HJ&TC, 10 mi east from Glazier, PBTCa 7560', start on approval (Box 633, Midland, TX 79702)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

OCHILTREE (ALPAR Upper Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 3 Nitschke 'A' (640 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 110,4-T,T&NO, 8 mi south from Waka, PD 7700', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN (within casing)

WHEELER (WILDCAT above 12800') HNG Oil Co., no 1 Britt 9 (640 ac) 1800' from North & 550' from West line, Sec. 9,2,B&B, 4 mi southerly from Allison, PD 12800', start on approval (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Harvest Resources Corp., No. 10 Bryan Estate, Sec. 107,4,I&GN, elev. 3221 kb, spud 12-2-54, drlg. compl 12-28-54, tested 9-4-86, pumped 1.8 bbl. of 40.8 grav. oil plus 12 bbls. water, GOR 3333, perforated 3105-3110, TD 3200' — Re-Classified from salt water disposal to Oil well

GRAY (PANHANDLE) R. W. Adams, No. 3 Hopkins, Sec. 85,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3175 gr, spud 3-3-86, drlg. compl 9-2-86, tested 9-16-86, pumped 15 bbl. of 42 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 6866 perforated 2994-3114, TD 3114' —

HARTLEY (LANTHEM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., No. 2 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'D', Sec. 107,47,H&TC, elev. 3951 rkb, spud 8-4-86, drlg. compl 8-19-86, tested 9-16-86, pumped 95 bbl. of 40.9 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 6390-6394, TD 6500', PBTD 6407' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 RIchardson 'A', Sec. 45,13,T&NO, elev. 2988 rkb, spud 8-25-86, drlg. compl 9-10-86, tested 9-11-86, pumped 18 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 24 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 8521-8559, TD 9010', PBTD 8972' —

OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines) MRR Oil, Inc., No. 1 Carter, Sec. 136,10,SPRR, elev. 2929 kb, spud 8-7-86, drlg. compl 8-15-86, tested 9-19-86, pumped 108 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 104 bbls. water, GOR 315, perforated 6725-6880, TD 11092', PBTD 6961' — Plug-Back

GAS WELL COMPLETION

HEMNPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., No. 1-66 Detrixhe, Sec. 66,OS-2,H&TC, elev. 2454 kb, spud 5-7-85, drlg. compl 5-22-85, tested 8-8-86, potential 1010 MCF, rock pressure 598, pay 8051-8092, TD 8200', PBTD 8148' —

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R. A. McDonald Oil CO., Chet, Sec. 20,5,I&GN (oil) for the following wells:

No. 1, spud 5-14-84, plugged 7-16-86, TD 3506' —

No. 2, spud 5-22-84, plugged 7-20-85, TD 3357' —

No. 3, spud 5-29-84, plugged 7-21-86, TD 3395' —

No. 4, spud 6-5-84, plugged 7-22-86, TD 3439' —

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co., No. 1 Newkirk, Sec. 82,16,H&GN, spud 5-6-52, plugged 8-19-86, TD 1884' (gas) — Form 1 filed in K.C. & R.C. Sidwell

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., No. 17D B.E. Finley, Sec. 32,B-2,H&GN, spud 3-21-46, plugged 8-12-86, TD 3263' (disposal) —

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., No. 2-3 Hall, Sec. 3,Z-1,ACH&B, spud 10-25-85, plugged 8-15-86, TD 14950' (dry) —

HEMPHILL (CANADIAN Pennsylvania Sand) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 1-97 Coon, Sec. 97,42,H&TC, spud 2-21-70, plugged 8-18-86, TD 12558' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., No. 3-48 Flowers 'C', Sec. 48,1,I&GN, spud 1-4-80, plugged 8-25-86, TD 8000' (gas) —

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & B UFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Mustang Production Co., No. 1-3 Dan Gatlin, Sec. 3,4,AB&M, spud 11-29-85, plugged 8-26-86, TD 14570' (dry) —

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., No. 1 Penelope 1108, Sec. 1108,43,H&TC, spud 7-18-85, plugged 8-12-86, TD 11550' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRY Marmaton) Philcon Development Co., No. 1 Aileen No. 1, Sec. 762,43,H&TC, spud 7-12-86, plugged 7-23f8-86, TD 9200' (dry)

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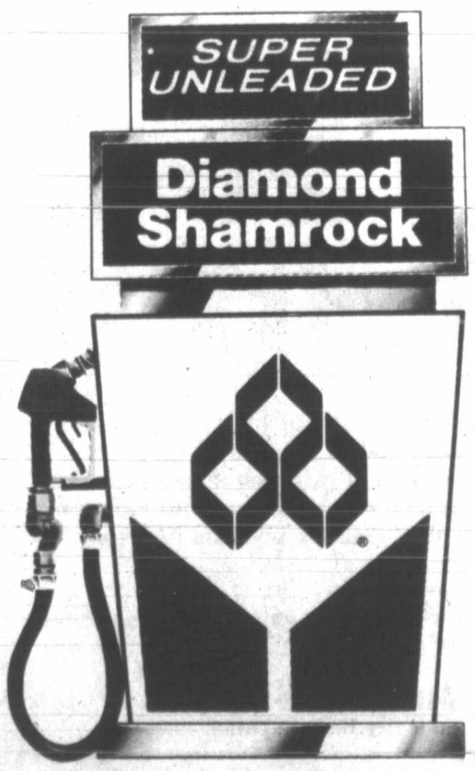
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Shelter relocation pleases some but worries refugees

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — Casa Oscar Romero, a controversial shelter for Central American refugees, is quieter these days.

Children play tag on a gravel playground and women cook and iron inside the large, white wood-frame shelter, named after the slain archbishop of San Salvador.

Four miles away inside a sheet metal building normally used for livestock shows, Luis Alberto Chavarria Garay worries about his 28-year-old wife and four children.

The six journeyed far from El Salvador, only for Chavarria Garay to be placed on a bus and separated from his family after their arrival Monday.

Casa Oscar Romero, opened in December 1982 by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, has started separating the men, women and children in a relocation prompted by a neighborhood fight on Aug. 8.

Chavarria Garay, 42, a baker in El Salvador, has no money. He wants to go to California. Mostly, he wants to be with his family.

"I saw them yesterday, but I haven't seen them today," he said Thursday. "I don't have a way to get over there. They suffered a lot on the way over here, but at least here we have people who will protect us and give us food until we are able to leave."

City officials and neighbors around Casa Oscar Romero are pleased about the relocation. But church officials now say additional donations will be needed to keep the shelter operating off church property.

The Catholic Church has spent about $250,000 at Casa Oscar Romero in the past four years. More than 10,000 Central Americans have made it their first stop after crossing the Rio Grande on their way into the interior of the United States.

But after two years of legal fights with the U.S. Immmigration and Naturalization Service and complaints from neighbors in this south Texas community 10 miles from Mexico, the church has decided to move Casa Romero. No new site has been found.

About 200 women and children who have stayed behind at the crowded shelter while the relocation is completed.

"The emotion here has not fallen. The people here are people who have a great deal of hope," said Sister Juliana Garcia, the shelter's director. "Some of the complaints from the neighbors were justified. There were a lot of people, but they never hurt anybody."

Casa Romero was opened on church-owned property in a barrio neighborhood after hundreds of Salvadorans began appearing at area churches, said church spokesman Hernan Gonzalez.

The Central Americans told stories of atrocities of civil war in their countries. They talked about being robbed, beaten and raped during their journey. They talked about wanting jobs in the United States.

"People who come to this country generally are risk-takers," Gonzalez said. "They represent very valued American ideals, very strong work ethic and they're willing to take great risks to better their lives."

The church improved the facility, adding showers and toilets.

Desperate reach



(AP Laserphoto)

Hungry children on the streets of Calcutta, India, reach out to beg for bread in photo taken recently. A generation ago, Calcutta was a thriving metropolis, but now the former capital of British India is among the world's most over-populated and polluted cities.

Oklahoma S&L's ask for restrictions on Vernon, Texas thrift

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma State Savings and Loan Board has delayed a decision on a protest of the operations of a Texas thrift's agency in Frederick.

Trade representatives of Oklahoma banks and savings and loans are seeking an interpretation of a law that would restrict the business of Vernon Savings & Loan of Vernon, Texas, at its Frederick agency.

The agency's total deposits is $60 million, said Woody Gasperin, a senior vice president of the Texas thrift. Frederick is in southwest Oklahoma, about 15 miles from the Texas border.

Jim McCaffrey, representing the Oklahoma League of Savings Institutions, said after the meeting that the agency should be restricted to the services it offered when a state law was passed in 1970 prohibiting additional agencies.

McCaffrey said Vernon must be restricted because Texas law, which he described as more liberal than Oklahoma law, allows the thrift to operate in such a way that it enjoys economic advantages in competing for loan and deposit business in Oklahoma.

Trevor W. Swett III, an attorney for Vernon, said the issue is market protection. "What we have here are the local savings and loans teaming up to put us out of business," he said.

Vernon and a Kansas thrift with a small agency in northwest Oklahoma are the only two remaining savings and loans with agencies in the state. The agency law was designed to encourage service in remote portions of the state not served by a main or branch office of an Oklahoma thrift.

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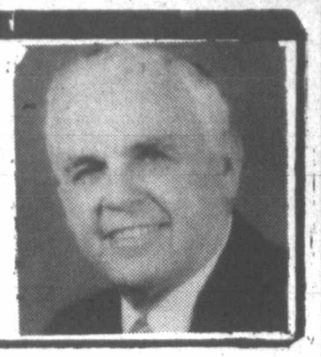
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Former Lefors Pirate head coach and ex-Harvester assistant RICK PALMER is head coach at Oakridge, a private school in the Metroplex area and a member of the Texas Association of Private Schools conference....Condolences for former Harvester basketball coach ROBERT McPHERSON, whose father died of cancer two weeks ago. "We've really been busy," he said from his office on the University of North Carolina-Wilmington campus," trying to catch up on five years of work in one year." Pampa fans will find it difficult to believe it was 16 years ago last Friday their son Kent was born....Also in the coaching brotherhood: GARLAND NICHOLS resigns the PHS job to move to South Garland; ROBERT HALE leave the Everson post for the Pampa spot; LONNIE NICHOLS (Garland's oldest brother) leaves the banking business at Cash, Okla. to return to the coaching business, at Everman! Lonnie, a former assistant and West Texas, had McPherson as his assstant during a coaching term at Cameron U. at Lawton....The White Deer Land Museum, with the largest collection of PHS annuals, still needs the ones for 1926, 1927, 1941, 1947 and 1948. Would someone have copies they would donate, guaranteeing sage, secure treatment?...."He's a fine coach and a super fine person," was the evaluation given by Canyon AD-head coach MIKE WARTES of former Harvester EDDIE HOPKINS, a coach in that city's system....Did you know JOHN KENDALL'S degree is in business, not physical education as with most coaches....The UIL band marching contest is scheduled for Oct. 11 at Borger again....Do they still sell or use white tennis balls?....Formermajor leaguer FRANK SECORY, who umpired in he old West Texas-New Mexico League when his playing career ended, is now retired in Port Huron, Mich....WTBS ushers in he NBA television season Oct. 31 with Boston vs. Washington....And as of this writing, star Philadelphia 76er guard MAURICE CHEEKS is still a free agent, seeking a four-year deal at about $1 million annually, with the Sixers offering in the range of $700,000. The former WTSU star led the NBA in playing minutes last season and was paid $395,000, his eighth pro campaign....Speakng of the NBA, there is an excellent chance of a strike unless agreement is reached in a meeting schedulled for late October between management and the Players Association. The Players group wants to abbolish the college draft, the salary cap (which is holding up the Cheeks' signing), and the rule requiring compensation for the signing of a free agent....California has passed a new law requiring high school students in that state to maintain a least a "C" average to participate in sports and other extracurricular activitis, grades 7 through 12. Failure means a one semester probation, allowing continued participation, after which participation is prohibited if the grade is not brought up....Do you realize there were only 45 states in the Union the last time the Cubs won a world series?....How about those three Amarillo lawmen who left early Wednesday to get to St. Louis in time for a Cardinal game that night, drove to Chicago for a game in Wrigley Field Thursday afternoon, then on to Yankee Stadium for a Friday night contest, and yesterday were sitting in Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox. They'll be home again Monday, trying to get the speeding tickets fixed.

Just when I was beginning to think I could support BILL SARPALIUS he fights for a tax increase!....JERRY FALWELL'S Liberty University intends to move up to NCAA Division in the in 1988-89 season, and is seeking membership in the Big South or Suthern conferences. Look out Oral Roberts....CECIL "Stuttering Sam" HUNTER, who died Wednesday at age 77 at Sun City, Ariz., entertained audiences at sports banquets across the panhandle and the nation for four decades with his comedy act. He helped put Pampa radio station KPDN on the air in 1936, and assisted in broadcasting Harvester sports....Whatever happened to the project of JERRY HODGE in 1980, when he was mayor of Amarillo, to select the world's greatest living football player in a nationwide poll of media? Whom would you pick? Nagurski, Baugh, Sayers, Stauback, Walker? Tough decision....RANDY MATSON'S oldest son, Jim, isn't as big as Dad, yet. He's a 6-2, 175 sophomore and fine basketball player for Consolidated HS at College Station....And it's a boy for former Harvester STEVE HAYNES, longtime member of the Stratford school system...."If anybody wants to be an athletic director, Odessa's the best palce to be. I don't think you'll find a place that's more supportive than this community," says first-year AD JOHN WILKINS, who guided Permian to 10 district football crowns, four state finals and two state titles in 13 seasons (148-16-6). That put GARY GAINES on the hot spot as his replacement in a school where you must win. Also in the same situation is RANDY ALLEN, successor to Gordon Wood at Brownwood. Those aren't easy jobs, folks....I don't know who first said it, but it's true dept.: Some football teams will go to any lengths to get a wide receiver, figuring the end justifies the means....And like father-like son: 6-1, 170 pound senior BRUCE LOGAN plays quarterback and defensive back at Graham, as did he father Jerry, prior to leading the nation in scoring as a senior at West Texas State and then going on to a decade of outstanding success in the NFL with the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. Bruce is a second-team all-stater. Dad was a backup quarterback in high school, behind Sonny Gibbs....The Coach, RAY MEYER, who retired at DePaul, is getting antsy since the death of his wife, Marge, in 1985. At age 72 he admits "I would consider coming out of retirement to see if I could bring some school to prominence, and it wouldn't have to be a big name school." Only Adolph Rupp, Phog Allen, Hank Iba, and Ed Didle have more coaching victories....And we leave you with the three most wonderful words in the English language: "I'll hold these."

Testaverde sets record

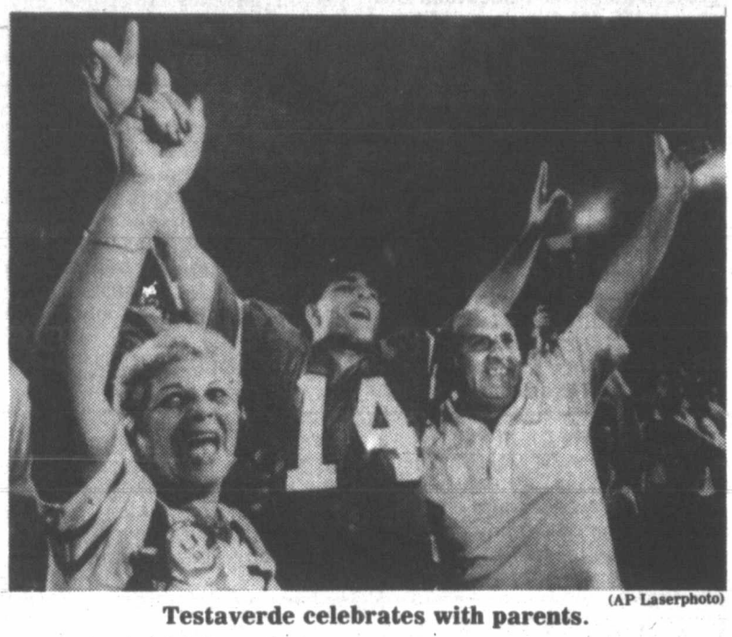
Hurricanes blow by OU

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Sharpshooting Vinny Testaverde threw four touchdown passes, two of them 44 seconds apart early in the third period, and Miami's defense stuffed Oklahoma's mighty wishbone as the second-ranked Hurricanes defeated the top-rated Sooners 28-16 Saturday.

Testaverde, who set a school record by completing 14 consecutive passes in the second and third periods, finished with 21 completions in 28 attempts for 261 yards without an interception as Oklahoma once again fell victim to its long-time Achilles heel — failure to stop a strong passing attack.

Testaverde's scoring passes covered 6 yards to backup tight end Alfredo Roberts, 8 yards to starting tight end Charles Henry, and 5 and 30 yards to wide receiver Michael Irvin. The last three came in the third quarter as Miami pulled away from a 7-3 halftime lead.



(AP Laserphoto)

Testaverde celebrates with parents.

The swarming, hard-hitting Hurricanes of Coach Jimmy Johnson, a noted master of defense, crushed Oklahoma's hopes of avenging last year's 27-14 loss to the Hurricanes and dealt the Sooners what could be a fatal blow in their quest for a second consecutive crown.

The teams had been trading strong words all week and the bitter feelings erupted into a brief bench-clearing skirmish with 1:22 left to play. Order was restored quickly.

Miami overcame an official's inadvertent whistle that cost it possession after Oklahoma's Sonny Brown muffed a punt and the Hurricanes recovered at the Sooners' 30 early in the second period with the game still scoreless.

It was the 20th meeting between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press poll began in 1936, and just the fourth time the runner-up has won. There also have been two ties.

It also extended Oklahoma's unenviable record in those 1-2 shootouts to 0-4.

Angels celebrate championship

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With champagne squirting all over, players scampered about, eyes burning and playful smiles everywhere, as the California Angels celebrated their American League West title.

With one exception.

Ironically, it was a player whose career has been filled with similar celebrations of success.

Reggie Jackson, "Mr. October," whose dramatic exploits have promoted him to legendary heights in postseason competition, couldn't bring himself to join in his teammates' rejoicing following an 8-3 victory Friday night over the Texas Rangers.

He sat off in a trainer's room, a towel draped around his neck, talking quietly with a few players who drifted in from the ongoing antics in the clubhouse.

His street clothes were brought to him from his locker on the other side of the party.

Angels owner Gene Autry came in and congratulated the veteran slugger. They spoke for a few moments and then Autry exited, leaving Jackson to dress quietly.

When asked why he wasn't celebrating the victory, Jackson said, "I don't feel like it. I'm not into it."

Jackson, now dressed and carrying a champagne bottle, exited through a side door, waving off reporters.

"Don't take it personally, I just don't feel like (talking) it," he said.

Jackson, who struck out looking in his both appearances after entering the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, has been upset with the prospects that he will not return with the Angels next year. He has said that he has been led to believe he will not play for California next season.

Meanwhile, his teammates were celebrating the clinching of their third division title in eight years.

"I'm going to look back and remember this," Angels rookie first baseman Wally Joyner said.

All in a knight's work

Borger blanks Harvesters, 13-0

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

BORGER — The District 1-4A football rivalry was a knightmare for Pampa and no sweatt for Borger. Brad Knight and Jerry Don Sweatt combined talents as Borger blanked Pampa, 13-0, Friday night to hand the Harvesters their third loss without a win.

After two near misses against Amarillo High (16-14) and Hereford (36-28), the Harvesters went to Borger with high hopes, but the Bulldogs had too much bite.

"We didn't play very well, but Borger has a good ballclub. They're a bunch of scrappers," said Pampa Head Coach John Kendall.

Knight, a 159-pound junior, seemed to be everywhere at once for the Bulldogs, who upped their record to 2-1. Knight caught five passes for 82 yards from his wingback position while intercepting three passes and recovering a fumble from his cornerback spot. If that wasn't enough, he set up both Borger TDs scored by Sweatt on 5 and 4-yard runs.

Pampa didn't pick up a first down until midway in the second quarter and had only 60 total yards the first half. The Harvesters ended with nine first downs and 158 yards total offense, but three scoring opportunities were wiped out by two turnovers and an aggressive Borger defense.

"I don't know if we were to psyched up or not, but we just weren't ready to play. We were up for the first two weeks, maybe we just couldn't get up three weeks in a row. Those things happen," Kendall added.

Borger didn't exactly tear up the turf either. The Bulldogs scored both their TDs within a four-minute span and their bark turned out to be worse than their bite the final three quarters. But that Knight played some ballgame. Midway in the third quarter, Knight returned Dustin Miller's line drive punt to Pampa's 35 and that 15-yard return was just the beginning. Borger quarterback Charles Walker hit Knight with passes of 13 and 17 yards yards on the 5-play scoring drive. Sweatt went over for the score with 5:14 to go in the first quarter.

With Pampa deep in its own territory on the next possession, Knight came through again, intercepting quarterback James Ellison's pass on the Harvester 35. Aided by two 15-yard Pampa penalties for face masking and unsportsmanlikeconduct, Borger scored again on Sweatt's 2-yard plunge. And as the old song goes, "if it weren't for bad luck..." Travis McIntosh's extra point kick was blocked by the Harvesters, but the ball still went spinning over the goal posts.

Pampa's best scoring chances came on its first two possessions of the third quarter. Borger was on Pampa's 43 when Jon Roe intercepted Walker's pass and returned it to the Borger 25. The Harvesters could manage only four yards in four plays and Walker gained a measure of revenge when he knocked down Ellison's pass in the end zone on the fourth-down attempt.

Ellison, who had thrown for 240 yards and two touchdowns in the first two games, couldn't penetrate Borger's blanket pass defense. The 140-pound senior completed only three of 14 passes for 25 yards and threw two interceptions.

Mark Williams, Pampa's top rusher for the first two games with 149 yards and two TDs, had the same trouble on the ground. Williams picked up only 28 yards on 15 carries and was caught behind the line of scrimmage seven times.

"I haven't seen the film yet, but it seemed like our defense was out there most of the game. We just couldn't play the type of game we wanted to play," Kendall said.

After a Borger punt traveled only 20 yards, Pampa took over on its own 45 and marched to the Bulldog ten-yard line late in the third quarter. It would be the best penetration of the night for the Harvesters, but guess who fouled things up? Pampa was faced with a fourth and nine when Ellison's pitchout was plucked out the air by Knight and returned to the Pampa 37.

Borger's best scoring bid of the second half came when the Harvesters were backed up deep in their own territory and Knight intercepted reserve quarterback Dustin Miller's aerial. Knight returned it 10 yards to the Pampa five, but the Harvester defense, led by Enoch Phetteplace and Scott Rabel, stopped Sweatt on three straight carries, the last time on the one-yard line on a fourth and goal situation.

Walker for Borger completed nine of seventeen passes for 127 yards and was the Bulldogs' top rusher with 41 yards on nine steps. Sweatt, who had 185 yards rushing against the Harvesters last season, had just 33 yards on 14 attempts.

Kelly topped Pampa with 55 yards on eleven tries while Lonnie Mills stepped off 27 yards on seven attempts. Joel Farina was Pampa's top receiver with two catches for fourteen yards.

In a junior varsity game played Thursday night, the Pampa Shockers were shut out by Canyon, 21-0. The Shockers' next game is Thursday against the Amarillo High JVs there.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

DOUBLE TEAM — Pampa's Enoch Phetteplace (60) and Joel Farina (86) team up to stop Borger's Jerry Don Sweatt for a 3-yard loss.

Benefit pistol match set

A benefit pistol match for the two-year-old daughter of Pampa policeman Curtis Montgomery and his wife will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Range.

The Montgomery's daughter, Jessica, is suffering from cancer and the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring the benefit to help the couple offset the expenses of chemotherapy.

Silhouette matches will be conducted in 20- and 40-round formats with .22-caliber and big bore classifications. Entry fee is $6 per person with prizes to be given for match winners and from ticket drawings.

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Range is located five miles west of Pampa on 23rd Street.

For more information call PRPC Vice President Don Reed at 665-3601; PRPC Secretary Larry Nunamaker at 665-9394 or Mike Griffith at 665-9582.

Pokes meet winless Cardinals

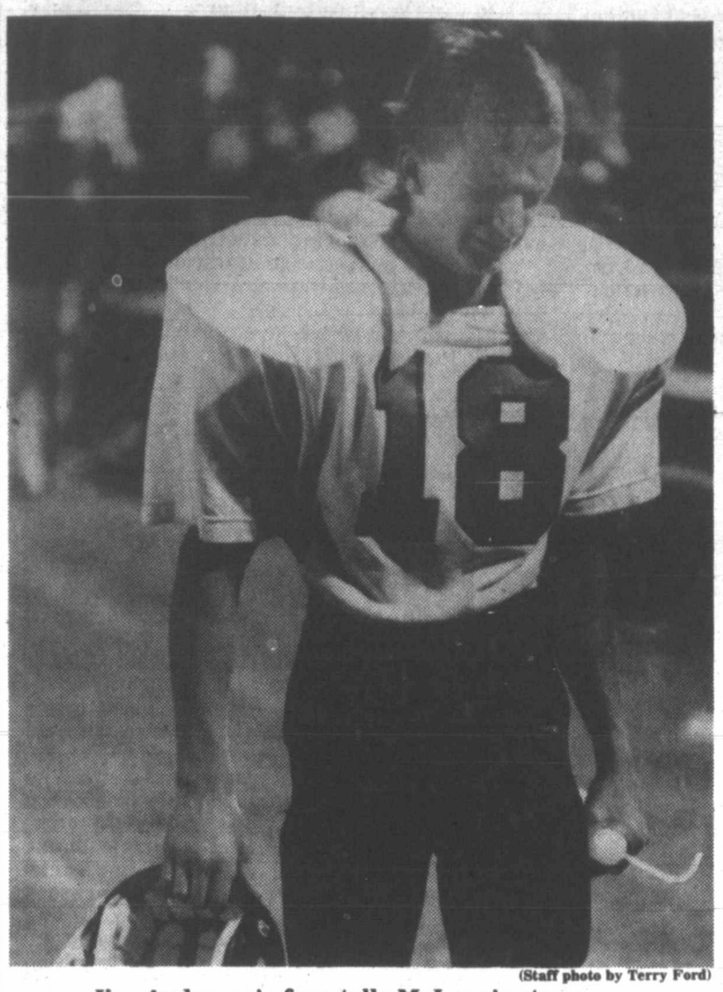
ST.LOUIS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, in sizing up the Cowboys' opponent for Monday night in the NFL, fears the winless St. Louis Cardinals may even have an advantage.

"He knows our defense as well as anybody does," Landry said of Gene Stallings, a longtime Dallas aide who is off to a rocky start as St. Louis' new coach. "It'll be a tough job for us to be able to shut off the things he'll do against us."

If it weren't for the Cards' bouts with early injuries, the concern expressed in behalf of the Cowboys, who are favored by a touchdown, might be more legitimate.

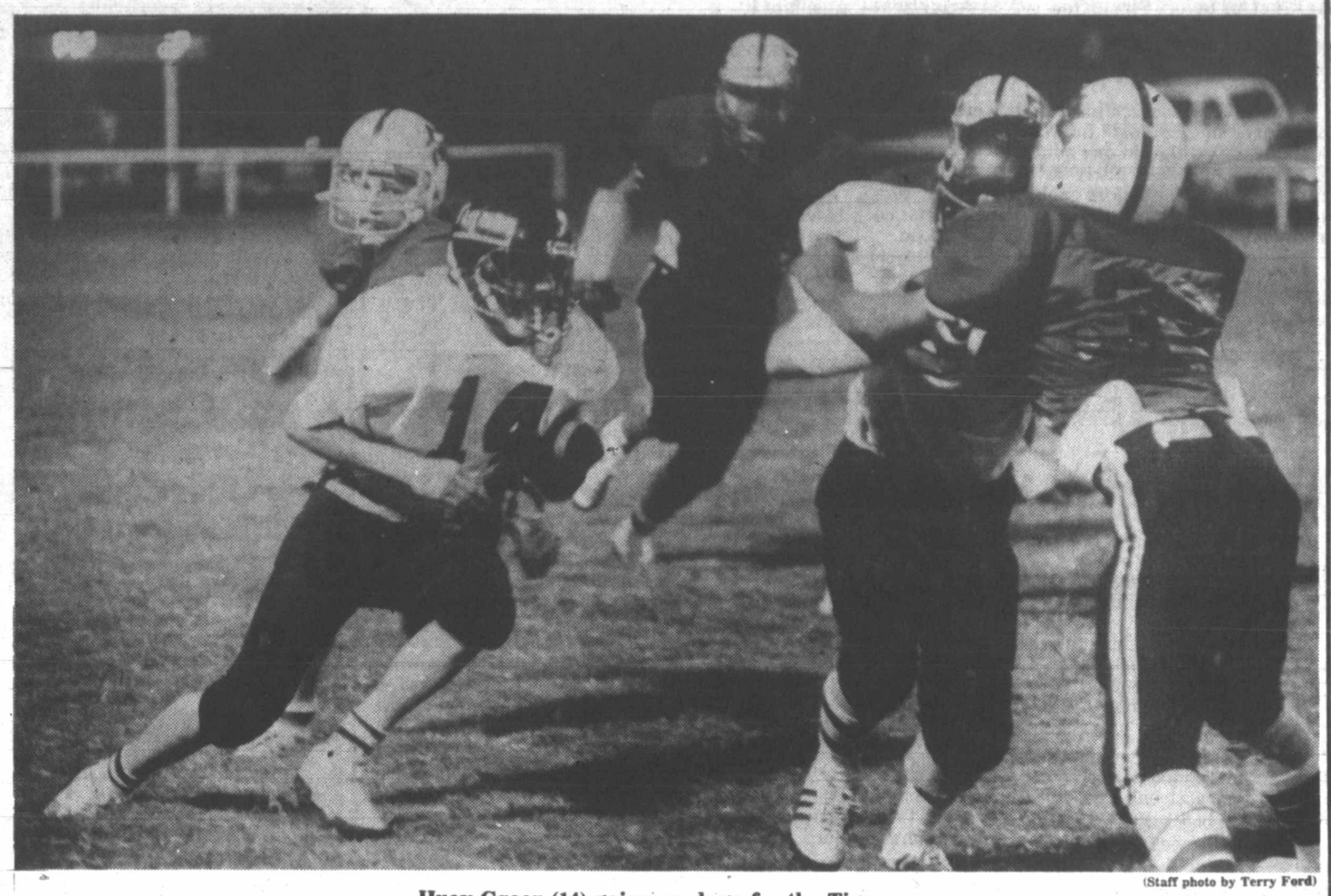
But ankle and back ailments have put top St. Louis receivers Roy Green and Pat Tilley both on injured reserve.

To Have and Have Not



(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Jim Anderson's face tells McLean's story.



(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Huey Green (14) gains yardage for the Tigers.

Matadors break drought, 6-0, as McLean takes hardest fall

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.
—Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

MATADOR — It was their hardest yet.

The tears in their eyes, the lumps in their throats, the faces of complete despair showed it. Of all those losses, and there are 25 straight now, this one hurt the McLean Tigers the most.

Motley County ended its own 23-game losing streak by beating the Tigers 6-0 here Friday night, turning a fourth quarter McLean fumble into the game's only touchdown.

When the final horn sounded and the Matadors' sidelines erupted in bedlam, McLean's players and head coach Bill Phillips were left in solemn silence with more heartache than a human, much less a high schooler, should bear.

For this one meant more than any of the others.

The nation, the United States, knew McLean and Motley County were playing Friday night to see whose dejection finally would end. ESPN, CBS Radio, *USA Today*, and major newspapers around the country called.

For 48 game clock minutes Friday night, nothing on the earth mattered more to the Matadors and Tigers than winning a football game. Motley County did and McLean didn't, and the two zapped to opposite points of the aftermath.

"You just can't describe the feeling that the kids had and we the coaches had when it was over," Phillips said.

"I hurt bad for the kids. I wanted 'em to win so bad. I wish I could say the right things to make 'em feel good instantly. That was the hardest after game talk I ever had to give. They were all sitting up in the bleachers crying their eyes out. I told 'em I loved 'em and appreciated 'em and I wasn't going to quit and I wasn't going to let them quit.

"But I think our 'ol kids are so down right now."

Phillips moved slowly when the game clock ran out, like his players tears welling in his eyes. He never saw Motley County coach Chip Hollenback leaping in the air, the weight of a losing streak lifted suddenly from his back.

When the game ended, Hollenback, the players and every Motley County fan in the stadium went nuts. Helmets, water bottles, pom poms and hundreds of voices of glee sailed in the still September air.

"I'm telling you, we had a celebration when that one was over," an emotional Hollenback said. "That was something."

Said Motley County senior Jeffrey Burkes, who scored the game-winning touchdown, "Everybody was a hero tonight."

The heartache for McLean, and the elation for the Matadors, was in how the game was decided.

With 1:25 to go in the third quarter, the Tigers began a drive on their own 31. Jim Anderson carried right for 5 yards and Huey Green went for 5, then 10 as McLean ended the period on Motley County's 48.

Donald Harris gained three, then Anderson carried a sneak up the middle for 13. Green went left for 9, then right for 4 as the Tigers moved to the Matadors' 19.

But on first down Anderson and Greg Littlefield fumbled the handoff, and Motley County's Tim Kendall recovered. With 10:06 left in the game, the Matadors began their winning drive.

A 13-yard Burkes to Brent Marshall flare pass gave Motley County a first down at its 40. Then Rodney Doran carried twice and Burkes once for a first down at the McLean 48.

A clip later moved the Mats back to midfield, negating a 37-yard Burkes run, but he carried for 20 yards in two plays and Doran gained 7 as the Matadors got a first down on the McLean 24.

Burkes got the first down with an 18-yard tackle-break dash to the left sideline on third-and-5.

After a loss, he went left again for 19 yards and a first on the Tigers' 7.

Burkes went 4 yards, then on the next play dove into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown. The Matadors went for two and failed, but their 6-0 lead held up the remaining 2:48.

McLean tried to come back, but got no further than its 40 and the Matadors got the ball back and ran out the clock.

"It just wasn't in the cards and it wasn't meant to be," Phillips said. "It's just life and it wasn't in the Lord's plans for us to win. You just accept it and go on."

McLean started the game driving to Motley County's 34, thanks mostley to a 23-yard Green jaunt. Then the Tigers fumbled.

Motley County couldn't do anything with the ball, as it gained just 24 yards in the opening quarter. McLean again drove into the Matadors' turf, but was forced to punt.

Motley County then drove 59 yards to the McLean 12, where the Tigers stopped Doran short on fourth-and-5.

On the next play, McLean's Littlefield dashed right for 37 yards, kept from the end zone only by a Burkes tackle at the ankles. But the Tigers couldn't move the ball from there.

The Matadors could, going from their 49 to McLean's 16 in nine plays. But on fourth down Green intercepted a Burkes pass, and the half ended at 0-0.

The third quarter saw Motley County drive to McLean's 42, and the Tigers use a 29-yard Green run to get to the Matadors' 36, but both drives bogged down. As the stanza ended, McLean began the drive that wasn't to be.

The Tigers finished with 213 yards to Motley County's 244, but without any of the Matadors' joy.

"Someday these ol' kids are gonna be winners, and it may not be on a football field," Phillips said. "There's a purpose somewhere in what happened Friday night, and we've just gotta find that purpose.

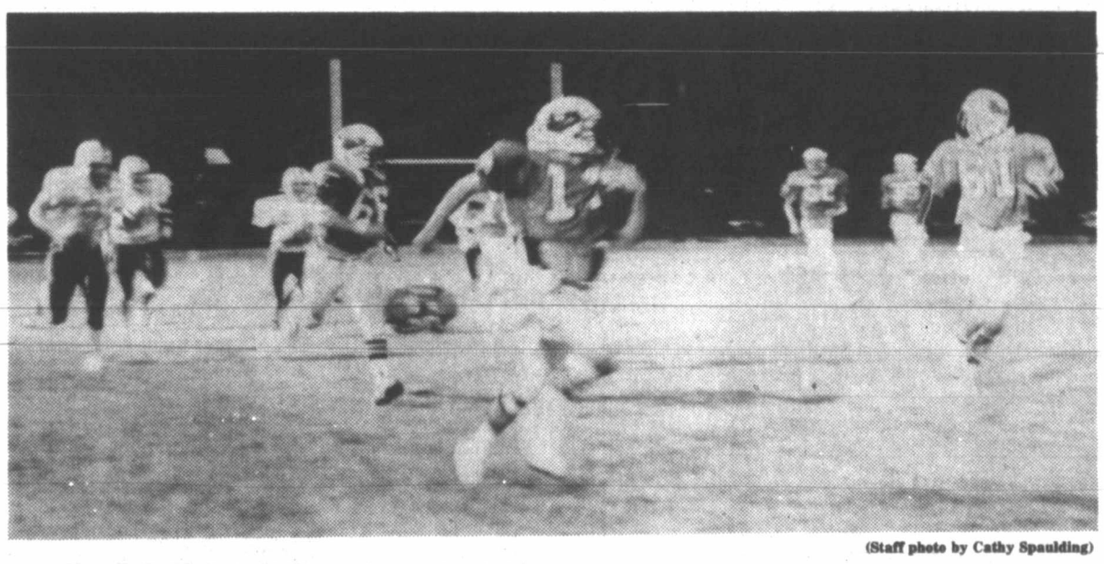
"You gotta keep going. We've gotta continue to try. You can't say, you can't win so let's just quit. I'm never going to tell a kid that and the kids wouldn't tell me that.

"The kids came up this morning and we watched film together and they're still the same kids. They can see improvement.

"Dan Fish made the comment, 'Coach we may not be winning, but I can just feel us getting better every day of every week. One of these days it's all gonna click for us.'"

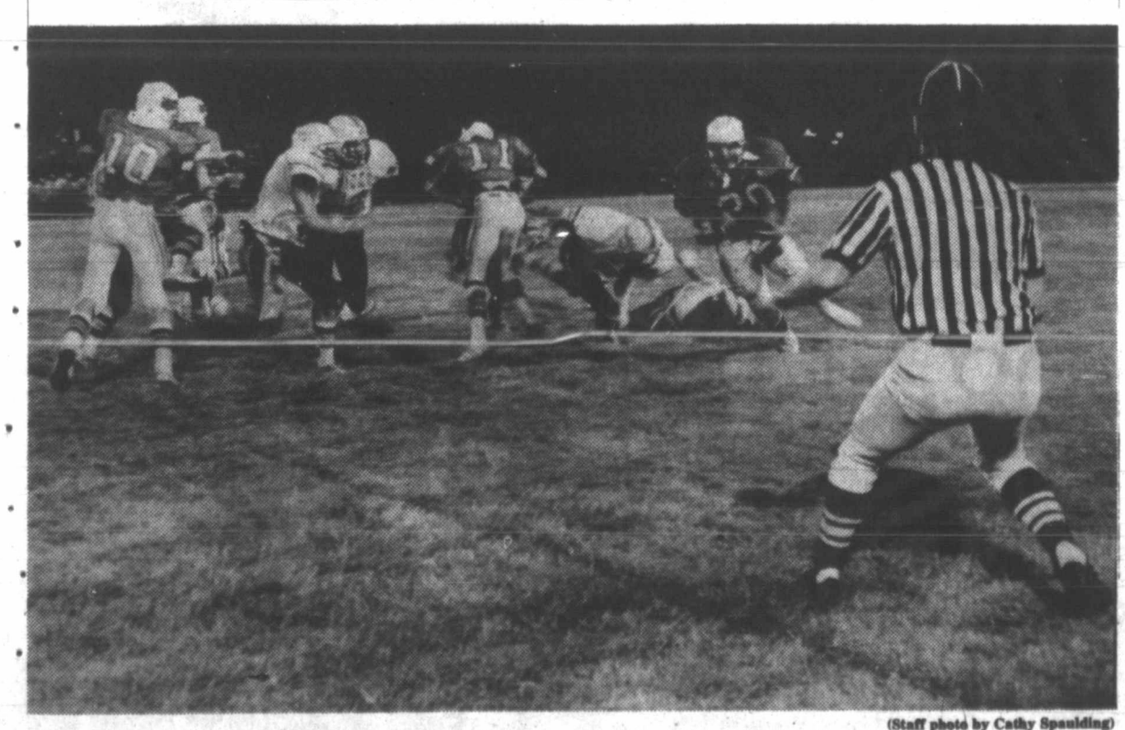
"I asked 'em, 'Well fellas, did you have fun?' They all said in unison, 'Yessir, we did.'

"I can't think of a better bunch of kids I'd like to be associated with than the ones I have right now."



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Bruce Thornton (12) in a nullified 98-yard punt return.



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Jack Britten (20) breaks a Phillips tackle.

'Sloppy' Tigers still trash plucky Blackhawks, 37-7

GROOM — Groom head coach Terry Coffee's glad homecoming comes only once a year. He's also glad he's got a team that can be distracted by it and still win 37-7.

That's what the Tigers did to Phillips here Friday night, pounding the plucky Blackhawks despite what Coffee called "sloppy" play.

Groom had two touchdowns called back by penalties, including a 98-yard punt return by Bruce Thornton, and the Tigers drew a total of 11 flags for 110 yards.

"I'll tell you one thing, I wish homecoming was during track season," Coffee said. "I think this year was a bigger distraction than any other year and I don't know why.

"We get a good drive going and we get a holding penalty. It seemed like every time we scored I was looking around to see if we got a flag. It was that bad.

"We had those drive killers. We had so many distractions this week that our kids completely had mental lapses on what to do. I don't think they had their minds on it. We won the game, but it wasn't a pleasant victory because of all the mistakes. I think our kids know they played poorly too."

Said assistant coach Gary Rambo:

"There's just no doubt that our minds weren't in the game like we should've been. It's kind of funny. We beat 'em 37-7 but it just didn't feel like anything was going for us. It was encouraging to come into the lockerroom after the game and there wasn't any whooping and hollering...Some kids were pretty disgusted with themselves."

Still, it was a win most other teams would've taken gladly.

Groom scored first on a 23-yard second quarter Jack Britten sweep, and led 7-0 after his PAT kick.

Phillips came right back, using a Groom pass interference penalty, a 12-yard trap run and a 20-yard pass to Cory Lynch to drive to the Tigers' 5. Casey Boyer slipped in from there, and Richie Eakins' kick tied the game at 7-7.

Groom got rolling though, using a 'Hawks' pass interference flag to drive to Phillips' 5. Britten did the honors again, and Groom led 13-0 with six minutes until intermission. Britten's PAT miss was his only one of the night.

"I'll tell you one thing, I sure wish homecoming was during track season."
—Groom coach Terry Coffee

With just two minutes remaining, Thornton found Michael Rose on a flag pattern in the end zone's left corner from 23 yards out, and the Tigers led 20-7 at the half.

It should've been more. Thornton had two touchdown runs called back; one a 30-yard bootleg and the other a 98-yard touchdown return down the right sideline.

Britten nailed a 32-yard field goal and, following a Rocky Crump kickoff recovery (it went more than 10 yards and nobody touched it) carried 12 yards for his third touchdown. Groom led 30-7 entering the fourth.

That period, Thornton finally got one that counted, scoring from 46 yards out for the final margin. He finished with 54 yards on nine tries, while Britten led all rushers with 144. Brent Thornton added another 67, as the Tigers finished with 334 total yards, 280 of them rushing. Michael Rose caught a pair of passes for 39 yards to lead the Tigers receiving.

Phillips finished with 115 yards rushing and 108 on only three pass receptions for a total of 223. Danny Charlton led the rushers with 60 yards, while David Harvell caught a pass for 45-yards and Lynch caught two for 63.

The 'Hawks, however, failed to move the ball consistently, especially in the second half.

"They couldn't sustain anything consistently against us," Rambo said. "Their touchdown was pretty well it. They couldn't do much in the second half."

Rambo praised defenders such as Brent Thompson (who intercepted his third pass this year), Paul Williams, Brice Ruthardt (fumble recovery), Scott Fields, Daniel Lambert, Britten and the two Thorntons.

But, he said, "as a team we've played better defense. We had some good individual efforts at times, but not a good team game. Overall I'm still pleased with our defense. We're going to be in good shape. I've not lost any confidence in our defense.

"I think most of it was us, but you have to give Phillips credit. They got after us."

Coffee said:

"I guess it's good to get it out of your system...We're just going to line up and play it one at a time. I think we learned a lesson."

Offense rolls as Pirates drub WTC, 54-8

LEFORS — Head coach Brent Fountain said last week that his Lefors Pirates had solved their offensive problems. Friday night here they proved it, beating West Texas Christian Academy 54-8 in a game called late in the fourth quarter on the 45-point rule.

The Pirates had scored just 26 points enroute to a 2-1 record, but against the WTC Bobcats they almost equalled that in one quarter.

Fountain had said early in the week that a change in where the Lefors backs made their cuts would evidence itself in the offense's performance Friday night. The Pirates made his word good.

"I'm real pleased with the bunch," Fountain said. "They worked real hard all week. We made those minor adjustments, and they knew what they were doing after we showed it to 'em. They corrected it and went on and won the ballgame as a result of it.

"Plus it was our first time in four or five years to win homecoming."

Lefors insured that fact early, scoring 2:22 into the game on a 14-yard Kent Kerbo ramble set up by a 34-yard Kevin Howe pass reception. Kirk Kerbo's two-point PAT kick made it 8-0. Kirk made every kick thereafter but his final one, which was unnecessary because the game was called.

With 4:24 to go in the period, Kirk hit Howe for a 55-yard touchdown bomb and the Pirates took a 16-0 lead. That lasted less than two minutes as Kent popped a 43-yard TD jaunt to put Lefors up 24-0 going into the second quarter. Jimmy Hannon intercepted a pass in the first quarter, but the Pirates didn't convert.

Marshall Keys did the same in the second, with the same result, and Lefors got a pair of fumble recoveries from Kevin Mayfield. Kent's 7-yard scoring jaunt was Lefors' lone score of period two, as the Pirates led 32-0 at halftime.

Mayfield got into the scoring act 2:44 into the third quarter, breaking a 24-yard run for a TD and a 40-0 lead.

Later, WTC got its only offense of the night as Shane Johnson found David Cheek on a 70-yard TD bomb supplemented by Steve Young's two-point PAT kick, making it 40-8.

"That," Fountain said, "made Kent mad, so they kicked off and he ran it back for a touchdown."

Seventy yards was the distance, and it gave the Pirates a 48-8 lead.

They ended it with 1:27 to go in the third quarter on a 40-yard Mayfield punt return.

Mayfield had 32 yards on two carries, while Kent led the Pirates with 84 yards. Kirk had 28, Keys 13 and Mitchell Flores 20. Howe was the leading receiver with three catches for 98 yards.

Lefors had 275 yards total offense to WTC's 117. If it hadn't been for the 70-yard bomb, Lefors would've held the Bobcats to just 47 yards and no first downs.

"The kids are fired up," Fountain said. "We're looking forward to going to district now.

"We needed this game going into district to really fire us up. Right now we realize our record is 0-0 where it counts."

The Pirates, now 2-2, open district play next week at Patton Springs.

Defense paces Mustangs in 21-0 whipping of Vega

VEGA — Until Wheeler's offense starts clicking on all cylinders, the Mustangs have their Black Death defense to rely on. That defense pounded Vega here Friday night and the sporadic offense worked enough as the Mustangs ground out a 21-0 win over the previously unbeaten Longhorns.

The victory ended Wheeler's one-game losing streak and upped its record to 3-1. Vega fell to 3-1.

The Longhorns managed just nine first downs and only 131 yards of offense. The Mustangs, while still struggling on offense, had 193 yards rushing and 255 total yards. But Wheeler had its first four turnovers of the season and committed eight penalties for 80 yards to kill a number of drives.

"We're still kind of sputtering," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "We played a little better offensively and about the same defensively. We play pretty good defense most of the time.

"Our defense kept us in the game. We didn't let 'em do much as far as long drives and keeping the ball for a while."

Wheeler had one touchdown called back by a penalty and didn't score on the drive. Another time, the Mustangs drove inside Vega's 10 then had two straight penalties and didn't score. Later, they got to the Longhorns' 15 then throw an interception.

"We hurt ourselves offensively with mistakes," Smith said.

Still, the Mustangs had enough to beat Vega.

Wheeler took a 6-0 first quarter lead on a 5-yard Bubba Smith plunge. The Mustangs extended it in the second stanza with their first passing touchdown of the season, a 38-yard Augie Hennard to tight end David Jones scoring strike. Hennard fired to Cody Wiggins for the two-point conversion, and the Mustangs led 14-0 at halftime.

Wheeler stubbed its offensive toes through the remainder of the game, but Vega never threatened as Black Death kept the 'Horns at bay.

It was Wheeler's defense that provided the final touchdown, as Drew Thomas fell on a punt blocked in the end zone in the fourth quarter. Bubba Smith's kick made the final 21-0.

Smith saw some improvement in his offense, but not enough.

"We exectued a little bit better as far as coming off the ball and getting our hat on the right people," he said, "but we still weren't that impressive offensively.

"We're concerned because we're not playing at the level we need to be playing at. We may just be one of those teams that gels late Hopefully we'll come on and the chemistry will be right.

"We were overrated to begin with, and without Dicky (Salyer) we're sure not that good. Today we're just a little bit better than average football teamm. We've got a ways to go."

Injuries persist but 'Cats pummel Boys Ranch, 45-18

BOYS RANCH — Canadian won for the first time since its season opener, and did it big with a 45-18 tromping of Boys Ranch here Friday night.

But just when it looked like the 'Cats might finally be settling down after being plagued by injuries the first third of the season, a strange one set in.

Shawn Wright missed the final two-thirds of the game with a severe toe inflamation, and could miss next week's rivalry with Perryton. Vic Perrin and Jim David Cook are also questionable.

"It (the injury plague) was a conversation piece early but it's getting to be a whole helluva lot more than that now," said 'Cats head coach Paul Wilson.

At least Canadian showed signs of settling against the Roughriders.

Canadian got 260 yards passing and 114 yards rushing as Wayne Hand made his first start at quarterback, but surrendered 317 yards to the scrappy Roughriders.

"For his first ballgame we thought Hand did exceptionally well," Wilson said.

Jeff Kirkland opened the first quarter scoring with a 16-yard TD jaunt, but the 'Cats missed the kick for a 6-0 lead.

Wright next scored from a yard out making it 12-0, but then his toe condition (called 'Turf Toe') forced him to sit out the remainder of the game.

Boys Ranch, which got 175 yards passing, drove back and tallied on a 1-yard Greg Broussard run to make it 12-6.

Hand then threw his first varsity touchdown pass, a 35-yarder to Kirkland, to give the Wildcats an 18-6 lead early in the second quarter.

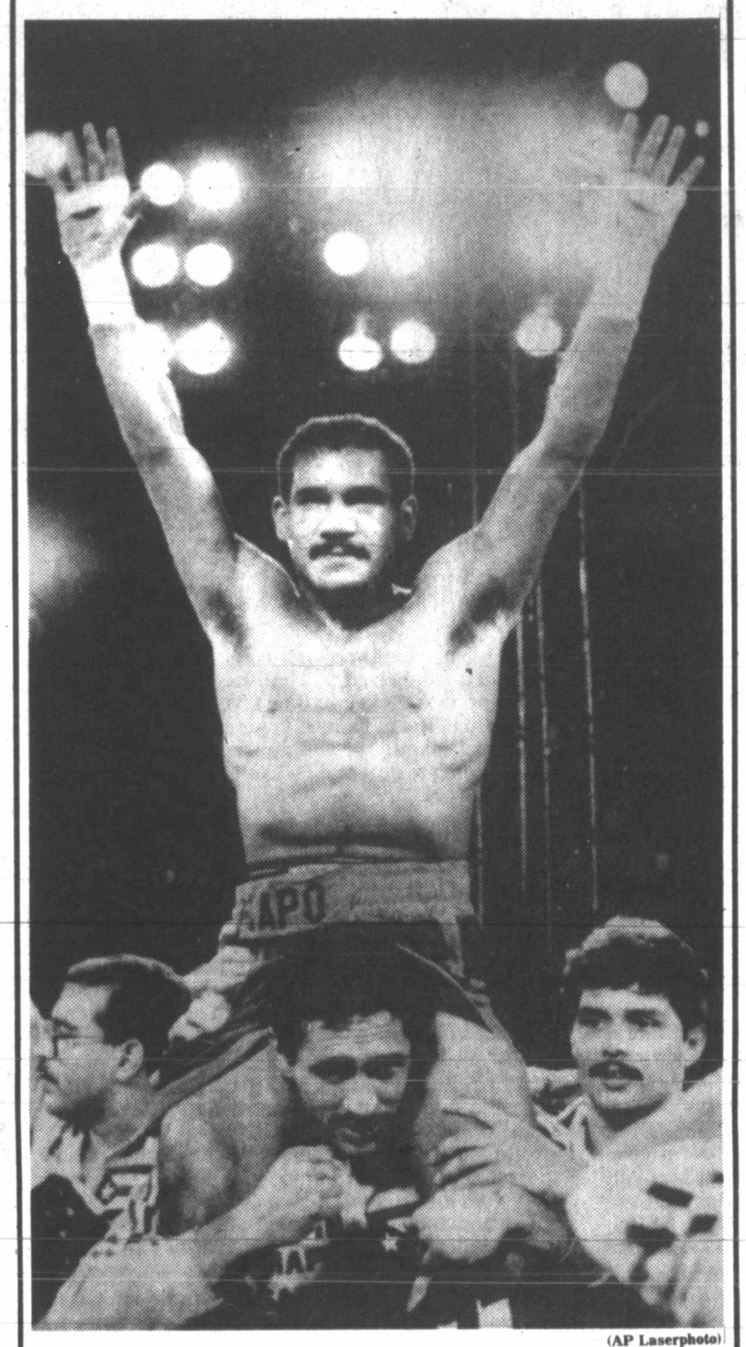
Hand and Brad Rogers made it 24-6 soon after, teaming up on a 53-yard scoring bomb.

Broussard scored from 12 yards out as the Roughriders narrowed the margin to 24-12 at the half.

In the third quarter, Denny McLanahan broke 22 yards for a touchdown, and Kirkland ran for two to make it 32-12. Later, Jim David Cook, who had 65 yards rushing to Wright's 77, blasted 8 yards to make it 38-12.

The Roughriders' Broussard popped on 64 yards for Boys Ranch's final score, while Canadian got a 4-yard tally from McLanahan in the fourth quarter.

New Champ!



(AP Laserphoto)

Edwin Rosario, nicknamed "Chapo," raises his arms in victory Friday night after taking the WBA Lightweight Boxing title from Livingstone Bramble of Jamaica during the second round of a scheduled 15-round match on Miami Beach. Rosario took the title with a TKO, while Hector Camacho went 12 rounds in defending his WBC crown with a unanimous decision.

Mistakes hurt Bucks in 21-0 Sunray defeat

SUNRAY — Illegal procedure, holding, clipping, offsides; you name it and the White Deer Bucks did it during their 21-0 loss to Sunray here Friday night.

Spiting themselves at every turn, the Bucks were charged with 11 penalties for 107 yards, and White Deer head coach Windy Williams said they deserved 'em all.

"I think we made it," Williams said when asked if the Bucks were trying for a Guiness record for penalties committed. "It was pretty bad and we did every one of them too. I didn't see anything that the officials fouled up on. We tried to self-destruct. It comes from inexperience."

Every substantial White Deer drive was killed by penalties, and the Bucks had a second quarter touchdown called back when they trailed just 7-0.

Sunray, which finished with 279 total yards to White Deer's 198, scored in the first stanza on a 23-yard Steve Moore pass to Gene Bain. Stacy Nelson's kick gave the Bobcats a 7-0 lead going into the second stanza.

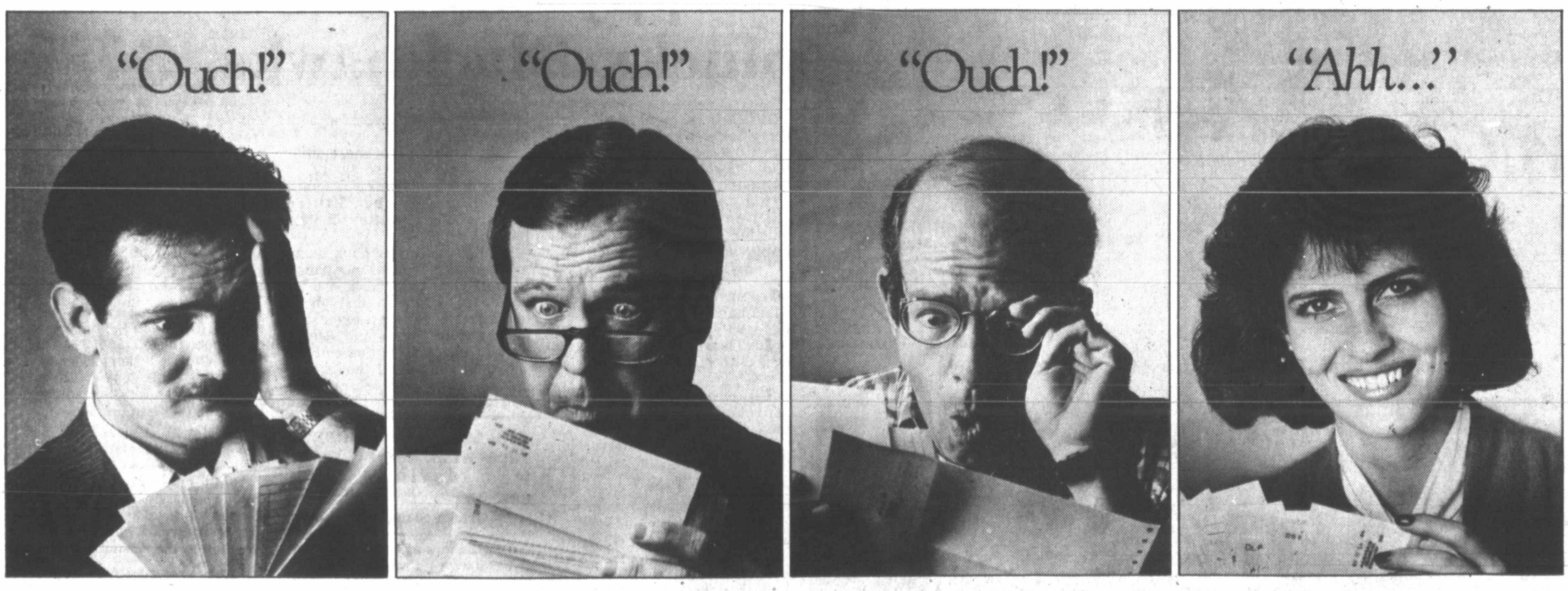
Midway through that period from the Sunray 40, Bucks' quarterback Craig Davis hit Todd Haynes on a crossing route. Haynes rambled into the endzone, but before he got there a White Deer player clipped and the TD was nullified.

"That really took some momentum from us," Williams said. "We're driving the ball and we stick it in but they pull it back. We lost a bunch of yardage to penalties."

Sunray went on to a 14-0 halftime margin as Les Langley, who finished with 134 yards rushing, plunged in from a yard out. The Bobcats iced the game in the fourth quarter with a 3-yard Moore run.

"We played a heck of a football team," Williams said. "I will say it was all full-speed. We played as bad we could as hard as we could.

"They've got a salty football team. I think we were really playing a good football team, and when you do that you compensate some. I think we were a little anxious.



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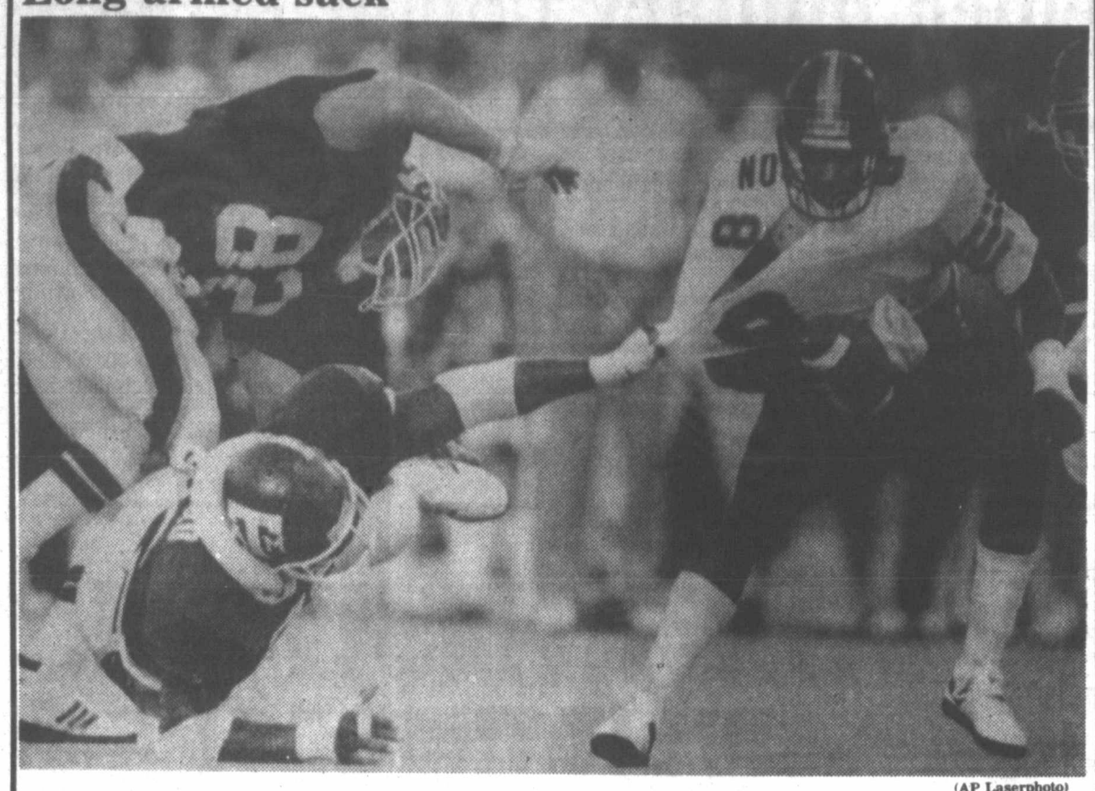
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Long-armed sack



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M's Todd Richard reaches out to grab Southern Mississippi quarterback Andrew Anderson for a sack in second-quarter action Saturday. The Aggies won 16-7.

Bears bomb Red Raiders

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — As Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver put it, "Even Betty Crocker burns a cake every now and then."

Baylor's 17th-ranked Bears scorched Tolliver with a flurry of interceptions and burned the Red Raiders with 22 quick points Saturday as Cody Carlson's passing arm carried the Bears to a 45-14 victory in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

"We were really fired up," said Carlson, who is closing in on Baylor's career passing and total offense records and leads the SWC in total offense.

"We knew we were going to win," he said.

Bears Coach Grant Grant Teaff became the winningest coach in Baylor history Saturday and said: "It is nice to get the record. It's ironic it happened here where I started out."

Teaff, a Texas Tech assistant from 1966 to 1968, could thank Carlson for his latest victory.

The crafty Carlson hit six passes in the first quarter for 157 yards and a touchdown as the bounce-back Bears, 3-1, mounted a 22-0 lead en route to Teaff's record 84th triumph.

A sun-drenched crowd of 41,046 and a regional television audience watched Teaff, 84-74-5, move ahead of Morley Jennings, whose Bear teams won 83 games from 1926 to 1940.

Mustangs trample TCU

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Bobby Watters victimized Texas Christian's secondary with two touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday to ignite the Mustangs to a 31-21 Southwest Conference victory over the Horned Frogs.

It was SMU's 15th consecutive win over TCU and evened the record of each team at 2-1.

The 69th renewal of their rivalry in the Cotton Bowl on the 100th anniversary of the State Fair of Texas occurred under bizarre circumstances.

Both teams are ineligible for SWC title contention or bowl participation because of NCAA sanctions.

Watters took the Mustangs on touchdown drives of 80, 81, 80 and 74 yards in the "Probation Bowl" played in temperatures over 100 degrees on the floor of the stadium.

Threshers clobber Valley

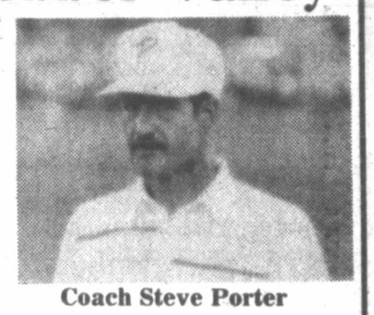
VALLEY VIEW — Pampa Thresher quarterback Mike Cagle threw for 78 yards and two touchdowns to tight end Tim Ray as the ninth-graders overwhelmed Valley View, 41-6, last Thursday.

Tailback Antoine Wallace, who had 109 yards in 10 carries for the day, opened the scoring on a 25-yard TD sweep on the third play from scrimmage. The extra point was run in by fullback Heath Parker.

Two minutes later, tight end Tim Ray scored on a 15-yard Cagle aerial with James Bybee adding the PAT, giving Pampa 16-0 lead.

Pampa's third score came on a 25-yard gallop by "Speedy" Doug Budd, who had 53 yards on six carries for the day. Budd also set up Pampa's fourth TD just before the half as he raced to the one-yard line where Cagle sneaked in for a 30-0 halftime lead.

Cagle and Ray opened the third quarter scoring for Pampa on a 38-yard pass play and a 36-0 advantage.



Coach Steve Porter

Linemen Chris Waskilauskis, John Mann, Greg Wilson, J.J. Winborne and Jason Allen completed their destruction of the Valley View defense, leading the way for fullback Barry Coffee to score on a five-yard plunge for Pampa's final TD.

Valley View's score came in the fourth quarter.

Coach Steve Porter's Threshers are now 3-0 going into their district clash with Borger at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Stadium. Porter, a 14-year coaching veteran in Pampa, is in his second year as coach of the Threshers.

Lady Harvesters overwhelm Dunbar

LUBBOCK — The Pampa Lady Harvesters won their first District 1-4A volleyball match of the season Saturday, dominating Lubbock Dunbar, 15-7, 15-8.

Pampa now has a 1-2 record in district play and 7-10 overall. Saturday's contest was just the first time this season the Lady Harvesters have won back-to-back matches twice in a row. Pampa defeated Perryton, 15-8, 15-4, last Tuesday.

"I hope that's a good sign for us. We dominated Dunbar and I feel the girls are capable of dominating everyone in district if they mentally prepare for the task," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall.

Domination was the key word. The match took only 30 minutes to play as the Lady Harvesters had six kills in as many attempts the second game.

"The only points Dunbar got was from our mistakes," Hall added. "We did a nice job of blocking and hitting." Stephanie Jeffrey and Andrea Hopkins scored several service points for the Lady Harvesters while Melinda Jackson, Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy were aggressive at the net.

"Stephanie, Andrea and Jeana Macon played well in the backcourt," Hall added.

Pampa visits Borger for another district match Tuesday night with the junior varsity playing at 6:30 p.m.

"We hope we can get a lot of Pampa people there to support us. It sure would help," Hall added.

Pampa's next home match is Oct. 4 against Hereford, starting at 2 p.m.

Soccer results

Todd Finney and Eric Parker scored three goals each to lead the Cobras past the Firebirds, 9-0, Saturday in the Under 10 Pampa Soccer League.

Matt Weatherly added two goals for the Cobras while Luke Long added one.

The Cougars and the Redskins battled to a 1-1 tie while the Hurricanes edged the Stingrays, 2-1, behind Kyle Johnson's two goals. Jason Warren scored for the Stingrays.

In Under 6 play, the Thundercats blanked the Chargers, 3-0, and the Heathcliffs slipped by the Ghostbusters, 4-3. Kaleb Snelgrooes scored three goals for the Heathcliffs.

The Jellybeans won over the Cowboys, 3-1.

In the Under 8 Division, Brandon Skidmore, Tyson Alexander and Brian Brown each scored a goal to lead the Thundercats past the Sidekicks, 3-0. In other games, the Tigers edged the Gophers, 4-3, and the Razorbacks blanked the Bombers, 6-0.

The Knights won over Borger Two, 5-1, in an Under 12 game.

Team sponsors include Wheeler Evans, Cabot, Pampa Feed & Seed, Citizens Bank, N.B.C. Bank, Hawkins TV & Video, Oilwell Operators Inc., Danny's Market, Keyes Pharmacy, Burger King, Rheams Diamond Shop, 4R Industrial, Kings, Celanese, Mojave Petroleum, T-Shirts Plus, Covalts, Heritage Ford and First National Bank.

Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-New York	101	53	.656	—
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	20
St. Louis	77	77	.500	24
Montreal	76	77	.497	24½
Chicago	66	88	.429	35
Pittsburgh	62	92	.403	39

West Division

x-Houston	89	65	.578	—
Cincinnati	80	74	.519	9
San Francisco	77	76	.503	11½
Atlanta	71	82	.464	17½
Los Angeles	71	82	.464	17½
San Diego	71	83	.461	18

x-clinched division title

Late Game Not Included

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 0

New York 3, Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 5, Houston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-New York	101	53	.656	—
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	20
St. Louis	77	77	.500	24
Montreal	76	77	.497	24½
Chicago	66	88	.429	35
Pittsburgh	62	92	.403	39

West Division

x-Houston	89	65	.578	—
Cincinnati	80	74	.519	9
San Francisco	78	76	.506	11
Atlanta	71	82	.464	17½
Los Angeles	71	83	.461	18
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x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Montreal 0

New York 3, Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 5, Houston 4

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 6

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0

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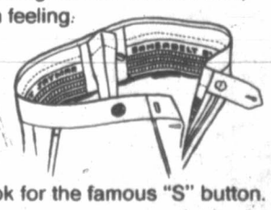
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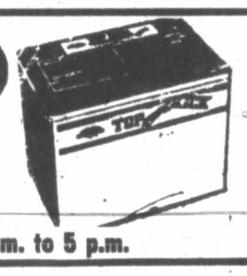
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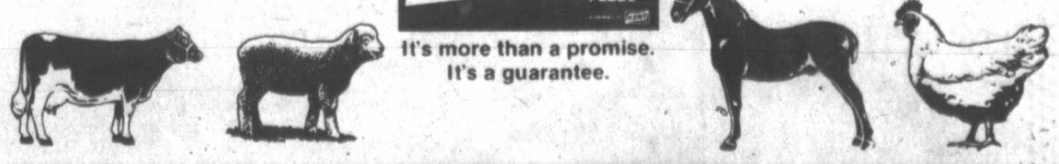
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Community service founder helped military families cope

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — An Army "mother" who never had children has watched her growing "baby" help millions of military families throughout the world.

Marie Baird, a retired lieutenant colonel at Fort Bliss, is known throughout the Army as "the mother of Army Community Service," a program she developed to help Army families deal with the special problems and challenges of military life.

Taking care of children, teaching a young family how to manage money, advising on how to cope when a soldier is away, or just lending some pots and pans until a new family on post can get its own: These are just a few of the things community service does, Ms. Baird said.

Ms. Baird, a Kansas native who calls San Antonio her real home, was a pioneer woman in a male-dominated Army that finally saw her family-oriented ideas embraced by top Pentagon brass.

Today, Army Community Service organizations — a name she coined during two years of developing the concept from 1963 to 1965 — are on every U.S. Army post in the world, she said.

At Fort Bliss, she's treasurer of the Army Community Service Volunteer Association.

In 1963, she was assigned to the deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon, where she developed the family-service program for the Army.

"The idea wasn't new," she said, "but nothing formal had been done."

Her military career began with helping fellow soldiers when she was a young lieutenant assigned to Army Emergency Relief in New York City during World War II.

She had brought with her an education far above that of the typical lieutenant of her day, either male or female.

After graduating from Loyola University in New Orleans and earning a master's degree in sociology from the University of Virginia, she wanted to serve her country in some way.

"I believe in all that business about duty, honor, country. That's my cup of tea," she said.

Ms. Baird's job was to see that the overseas soldiers' families got the money and assistance they needed.

"We'd also track down the soldiers overseas when their families hadn't heard from them in months. And we had maternity assistance, legal affairs, even layettes for the young mothers."

The real needs of young families under stress taught her a lot, she said. "I thought I was so sophisticated, but I found out I was a naive child when I encountered problems like illegitimate births."

But the war ended and she left the Army. In 1946 she married the man she called "the best friend I ever had. He liked whatever I did. He said the Army women were the greatest."

Uncle Sam wasn't through with her after the war, however. She was called back to active duty for the Korean War in 1951, despite being married. She stayed in the Army 17 more years.

Despite her Army career and her husband's traveling business status, which kept the couple from seeing each other much, their relationship thrived.

"It was a beautiful marriage," she said. "We managed to live together for a few years before he died." His death came just two weeks after her retirement.

The marriage helped her understand the problems military families can face.

Study finds drug use growing among doctors

BOSTON (AP) — A small but appreciable share of the young doctors setting up medical practice in the United States have used drugs extensively or are addicted, a study published today concludes.

The research, based on a survey, found that more than a third of the physicians under age 40 continue to use drugs, mostly marijuana and cocaine, after they finish their medical training.

The researchers said their work and other studies have found that "recreational drug use has become an important cause of drug-related impairment" for young physicians.

Overall, however, the study found that drug use by doctors and medical students is generally moderate, and few take drugs more than once a month.

The researchers concluded that their findings "should not be cause for great alarm," because they simply reflect the nation's changing attitudes toward drugs.

"When psychoactive drug use becomes a fad and is approved by the broad spectrum of society, just about all groups get involved," said Dr. William E. McAuliffe, the study's director. "That includes physicians and pharmacists as well, the people who are usually the keepers of the drugs."

McAuliffe, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, based his findings on a survey of Massachusetts physicians and medical students. His study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Perhaps for the first time," he wrote, "appreciable although small proportions of persons entering medicine have histories of extensive drug use and dependence."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. David C. Lewis of Brown University recommended more emphasis in medical school on the dangers of drug abuse.

McAuliffe's study was based on a random survey of 500 practicing physicians and 504 medical students in November 1984.

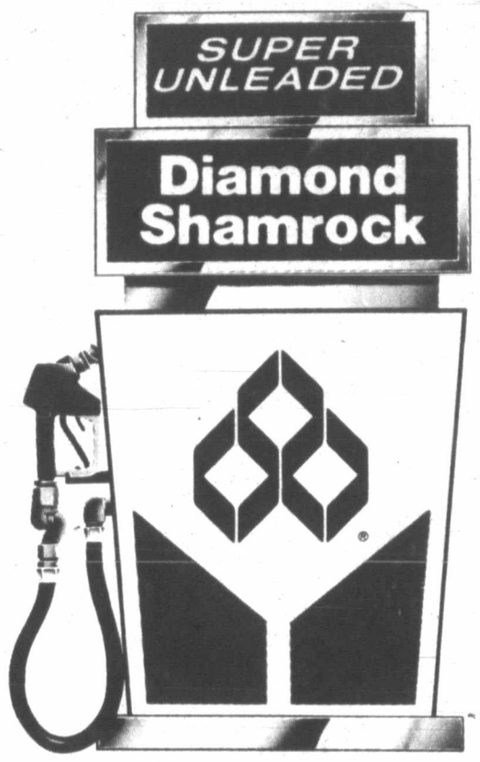
Only 1 percent of the doctors surveyed said their drug use has ever caused them to give patients poor care.

Among older doctors, the most common questionable use of drugs was self-treatment, taking opiate painkillers and tranquilizers without seeking another physician's care.

"Most people in medicine would recommend that someone not self-treat," said McAuliffe. "But my study shows that a fairly substantial proportion do at some time in their lives."

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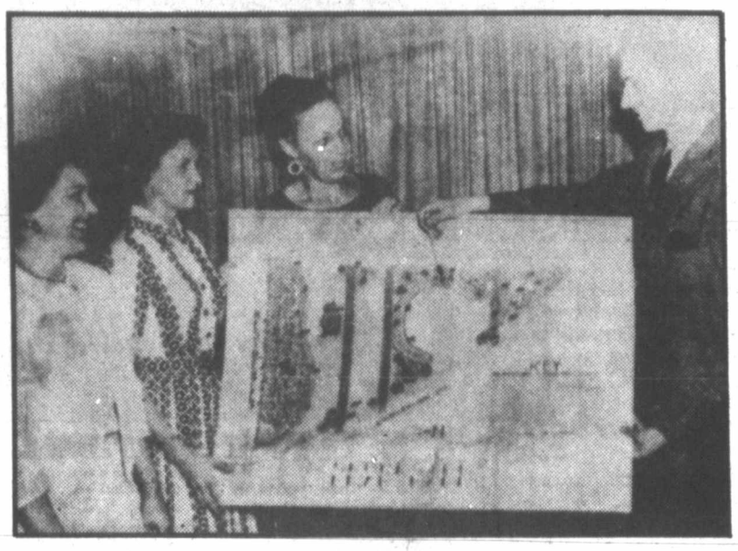
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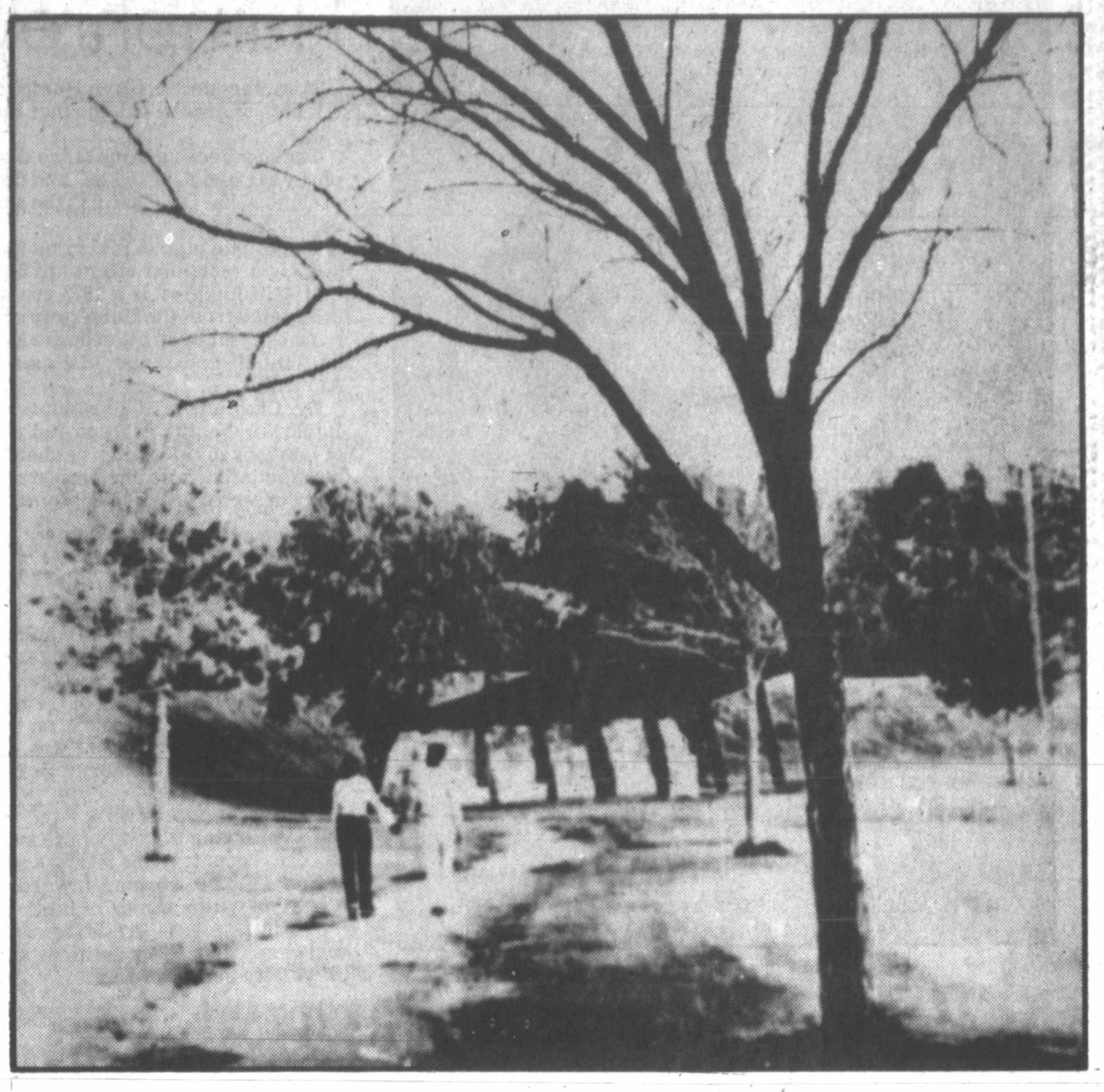
LIFESTYLES

Pampa Garden Club

Making Pampa Beautiful



Club members announce future park plans.



Bare limbs frame the Aspen Park shelter.

Gala reunion plans are underway as Pampa Garden Club celebrates its 30th anniversary, Oct. 4 and 5. The club's anniversary celebration includes a luncheon, tour of homes, a garden party honoring charter members and past presidents, and a memorial service.

A cook book, similar to the one printed in 1970 when Jo Malone was president, is being printed as a memento of the occasion.

Awards of Appreciation will also be presented to Pampans who have assisted the Pampa Garden Club through the years.

Pampa Garden Club members reflect with pride on their accomplishments from the past 30 years, including their involvement in the development of Pampa's park system.

In 1958 several club members asked city officials for an area where they could work. They were shown a city map indicating areas that could be developed. Those areas were the 861-foot-long gulley which is now Aspen Park, the Yeager and Starkweather streets triangle, Ward and Hobart streets triangle and later the Harvester and Duncan streets park.

Members immediately began to draw landscape plans, raise money for the projects, and purchase plants while continuing to work closely with Jiggs Cooke, parks department head, and parks department employees.

Many clubs, individuals, foundations and businesses joined the Pampa Garden Club in providing funds and labor for the projects which also included the design and construction of the shelter in Aspen Park. Hazel McCune designed the landscaping of this park.

30th Anniversary

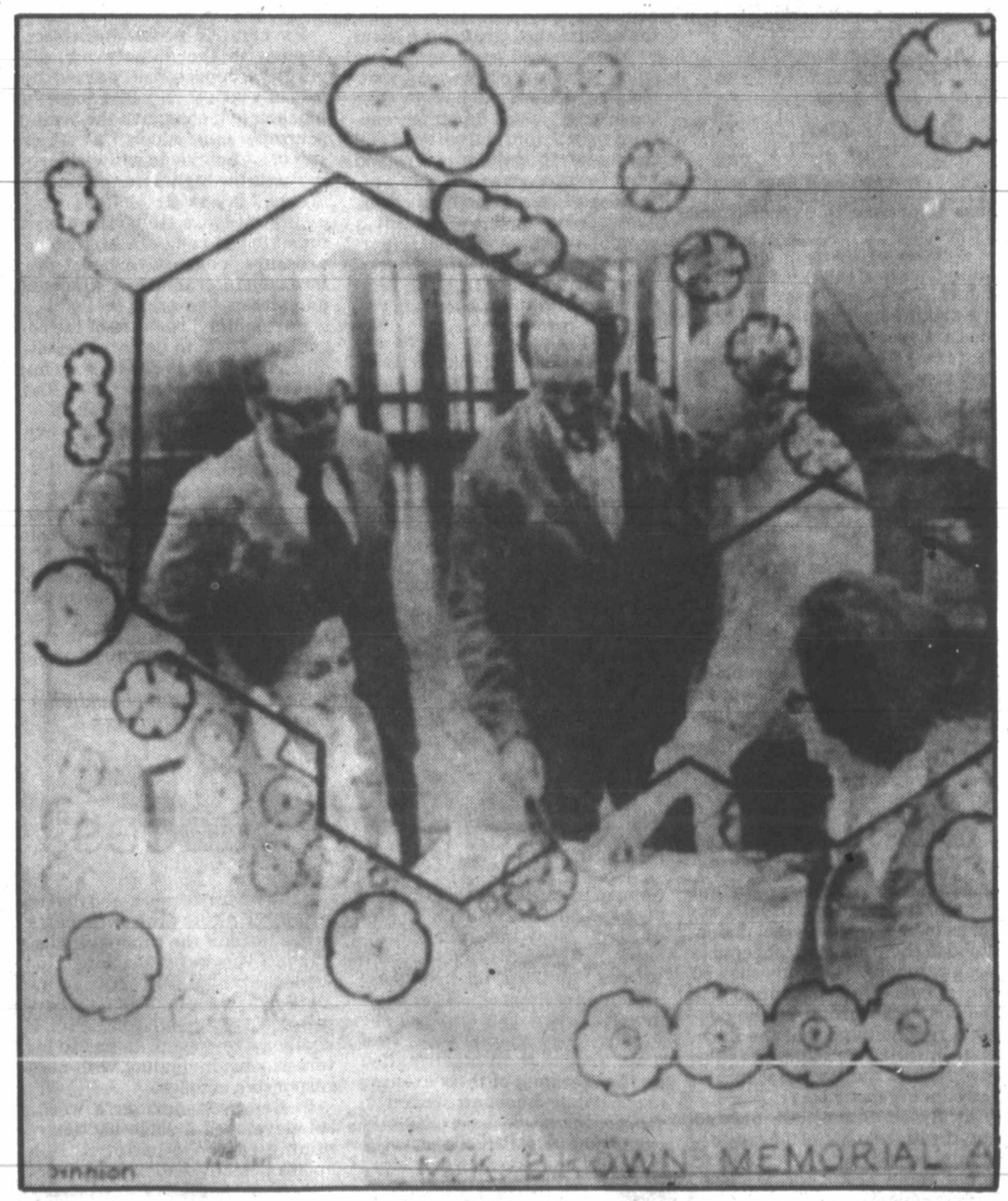
Pampa's Hike and Bike Trail, originated and designed by Thelma Bray, is another Pampa Garden Club project. Funds of $100,000 were provided by the Gray-Pampa Foundation.

Pampa Garden Club, under President Jo Malone, assumed the responsibility of landscaping the M.K. Brown Auditorium with funds provided by the M.K. Brown, Gray-Pampa and Pampa Environmental Beautification foundations.

The Capsule Garden at the north entrance to Pampa High School is another of Pampa Garden Club's projects.

Other accomplishments of the club include flower shows, home tours, garden tours, junior garden clubs, nursing home decorations, bird houses for city parks, Head Start program, planting flowers and trees throughout the city, 12 years of plantings for the Post Office, landscaping school grounds and judging yard contests.

But Pampa Garden Club members have not yet decided to rest on their 30 years of laurels. They continue to look towards the future with plans underway for providing art and sculpture for Pampa's parks and public places, planting wildflowers and butterfly gardens, and placing the letters P-A-M-P-A as a 50 x 200-foot aerial view west of the Perry Lefors Field. In addition, they hope to help organize a men's garden club, and print a cook book.



Landscaping plans announced for M.K. Brown Auditorium.



Central Park, once a dream, becomes a lovely reality.



Club members discuss plans for Red Deer Creek.

Photos courtesy Pampa Garden Club

Story by Thelma Bray

Engagements



JACQUELINE GAYE HUMPHREY

Humphrey-Chafin

Miss Jacqueline Gaye Humphrey and Dr. William Robert Chafin III, both of Amarillo, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Humphrey of Chickasha, Okla., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva L. Lair of Chickasha. Dr. Chafin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chafin Jr. of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Nov. 15 in a private ceremony and are hosting a reception afterward at the Amarillo Country Club.

Miss Humphrey is a 1973 graduate of Chickasha High School. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1977 with a bachelor of business administration degre in accounting. She is a certified public accountant and senior manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Amarillo.

Dr. Chafin is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Baylor University in Waco and graduated froh Texas Tech University of Lubbock in 1979 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. In 1983 he graduated from the University of Houston College of Optometry and currently practices optometry in Amarillo.

Sanders-Griffin

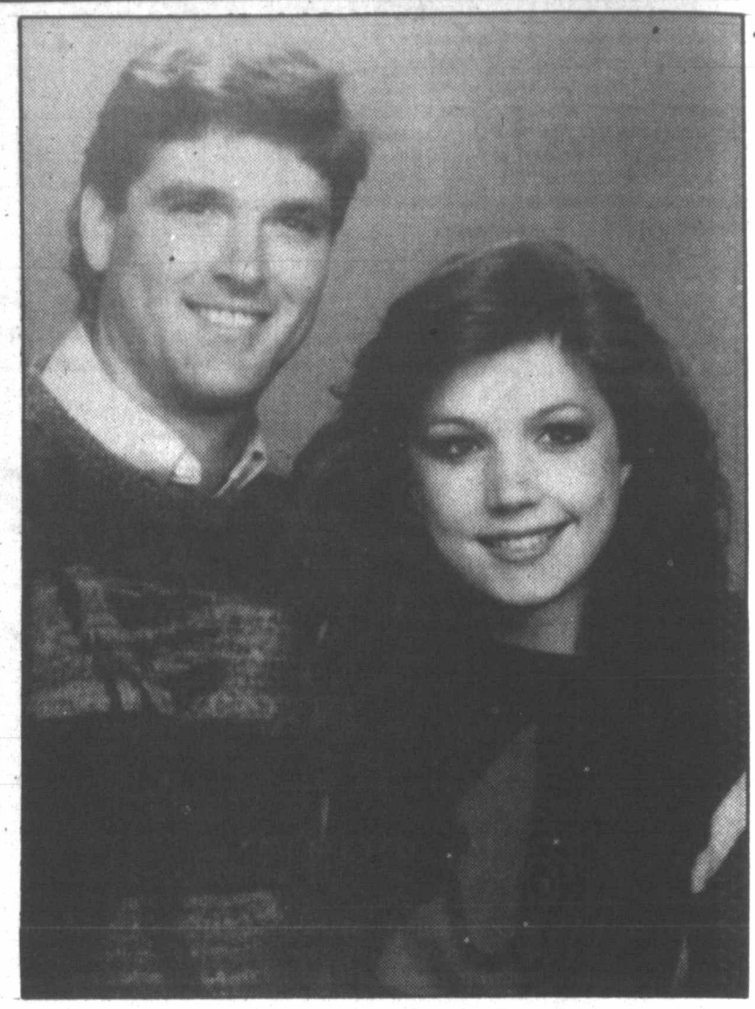
The parents of Donna Michelle Sanders and David Charles Griffin announce their children's engagement and wedding plans.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of Michael Sanders of Phoenix, Ariz., and Twillo Preuss Kelley of Irving, both formerly of Pampa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss, also formerly of Pampa. Griffin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Wallace Griffin of Port Lavaca.

The couple plan to marry on Dec. 27 in the Holy Family Church of Nazareth in Irving,

A native Pampan, Miss Sanders graduated from MacArthur High School of Irving in 1983, where she was a four-year letterman in track and cross country. She is now a sophomore at the University of Texas at San Antonio working towards a degree in English and physical education with a minor in mathematics.

Griffin is a 1984 graduate of Austin College in Sherman with a bachelor's degree in political science. He now attends St. Mary's University School of Law.



DAVID GRIFFIN & DONNA SANDERS

Elderly's problems not always a part of aging

Remember:

To preserve a man's dignity is above all...

—Jimmie Ivy, R.N.



Sunday Series — Part 2

Editor's note: This is the second of a six-part Sunday Series based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents. This week's article addresses common illnesses and causes for confusion in the elderly.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Never assume that an elderly person's problems are simply a result of the aging process, cautions Jimmie Ivy, a registered nurse who heads discharge planning at Coronado Community Hospital.

"Ask yourself, 'Is it a normal change or is there a medical reason?'" she told a group of Pampans who are participating in a six-week course on aging parents.

"Aging is not a disease, it is simply a normal life function," Ivy said. "There are old people who have good health."

Geriatrics, a branch of medicine dealing with the problems and diseases of the elderly, is relatively new, she said. "(Geriatrics) is just now coming into it's own. But more and more people are knowing what to do to help the elderly," she said.

To understand how aging affects the body, it's helpful to know what aging is, she said. "Aging is the retirement of bodily functions which begins to happen after the reproductive years," she explained.

Aging is universal; it happens to all life forms, she said. Aging is intrinsic; nothing can be done about it. Aging is irreversible; one can't go back and start over. And aging is variable; different parts of the body age at different rates, she added.

"Is it hopeless?" she asked. "No." But if people better understood the normal changes associated with aging, they would be better able to cope with these changes and would be better able to tell when an elderly person has medical problems that are not a part of the aging process, she said.

Ivy gave the following as normal changes expected in the elderly:

— Elderly people eat less. After age 75, their bodies need seven percent less calories than before.

— Their skin is thin and fragile. Their sensory receptors decrease, so they cannot feel hot or cold as well.

— Their visual reflexes slow. Their pupils become smaller and they have a decreased depth perception which probably causes many falls. They also have difficulty seeing blues, violets and greens.

— Elderly people find it harder to hear high frequencies or to understand certain sounds and consonants. They can't detect the volume of sound as well, either.

— They cannot perceive touch as well. It takes a longer and stronger touch for them to feel it. Fine discrimination in their feet and hands becomes impaired and they begin to lose their balance and coordination.

— Most elderly people can't tell the difference between common odors.

— After age 70, elderly people lose 50 percent of their taste buds. Sweet and salty goes first, followed by sour and bitter. They also can't sense the temperature of the food as well.

— Reflexes slow. It takes longer for their nerves to respond and they need stronger stimulus for response. This is caused by a decreased blood flow to the brain.

— The spinal column begins to shorten, causing stooped posture. Elasticity is lost in ligaments causing a decreased range of motion. Bone tissue becomes more porous and breaks easily, especially in elderly women.

— Blood volume decreases as they grow older. It also takes longer for their bodies to recover blood that is lost. Blood is less able to fight infections.

— Weaker contractions are noted in the heart. It takes longer for the heartbeat to return to normal after exercise. More time is needed for the heart to respond to stress.

— Respiratory muscles weaken, often leading to pnuemonia. Lungs have decreased sensitivity to a low oxygen supply and less tolerance to exercise and stress.

— Loss of teeth is common, along with atrophy of the jaw bones. The elderly have less saliva and the gastrointestinal tract doesn't absorb nutrients as it did before. Colon muscles also weaken.

— Bladder capacity decreases, and the urinary sphincter muscle weakens, often causing incontinence.

"Because of these normal changes in the elderly, an older person may have a heart attack without pain. You may see pnuemonia without fever," Ivy explained.

"Health problems in the elderly frequently come in clusters," she added. "A person may come in (the hospital) for one problem, and it may open the door to other problems. The longer people live, the more we're going to see this cluster of health problems."

Medicating the elderly can be a major problem, she said. "Elderly people react differently to medicines," she said. "Sleeping pills and tranquilizers will sometimes have the opposite effect on the elderly than what was intended by the doctor who prescribed them."

Ivy suggested that the patient or caretaker ask the doctor to write a prescription for a trial dose of any medicine not taken before. "That's better than paying $60 for 100 pills only to find out they can only take one pill and have to flush the rest down the toilet," she said.

And many older people will take pills prescribed for them years ago, she said. "We've seen patients come in on many, many drugs. If they need these drugs, make sure they are taking them as they should be taken," Ivy said. "It's important to get written instructions on how to take these pills, what adverse reactions to look for, and when to call the doctor. Help them understand what to take, when."

Many of these problems can be avoided, Ivy said, by "finding a physician interested in the elderly, who understands the elderly. Then encourage a trusting relationship with that physician."

Several medical problems are common to the aging, Ivy said. Mental disturbances are some of these. "It is never correct to assume that a decline in mental functions is a normal part of aging or of hardening of the arteries," she cautioned. "It needs to be checked out."

Some common mental disturbances are acute and chronic brain syndromes. Acute brain syndrome is characterized by short-term mental changes that last hours or days. They are most often caused by heart attacks, infections, strokes, dehydration, malnutrition or drug toxicity. These are often treatable and reversible.

Chronic brain syndrome is a loss of intellectual function and memory caused by a disease in the brain rather than by the normal aging process. Alzheimer's Disease is one cause of this syndrome.

"This usually begins slowly with recent memory loss," Ivy said. "The person realizes that something is wrong and becomes very frustrated and depressed." Those close to the elderly person notice forgetfulness, confusion, disorientation and loss of reasoning ability. The victim may become withdrawn and paranoid.

Ivy suggested watching the movie *Do You Remember Love?* or reading the book *The 36-Hour Day* for those who have someone in their family who is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

Psychiatric problems associated with the elderly include reactive depressions caused by loss of a spouse, a job, a home; a biochemical change in the brain; schizophrenia; alcohol abuse or suicide. "Suicide in white elderly males is the highest in the United States," Ivy said.

Chronic medical illnesses found in the aged are high blood pressure, congestive heart failure, angina, arthritis, diabetes and stroke, she said.

Fortunately, because of the recent progress in geriatric medicine, many things can be done for older people suffering from the medical problems mentioned.

"I see a future that is very promising, very bright for older people," Ivy said.

"Remember to keep a sense of humor about taking care of older people," she added. "Take one day at a time."

In conclusion, Ivy pointed to her motto, which she had written on the board at the beginning of the session: Remember — To preserve a man's dignity is above all...

Next week: Communication — Have you tried listening?

News Policy

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

2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

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

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

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

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Marriage therapy

Therapist's gender can determine success

LUBBOCK — Whether a marital therapist can get through to a couple whose marriage is in trouble may depend in part on the therapist's gender.

This finding and others have been reported by Marcia D. Brown-Standridge, faculty member in marriage and family therapy at Texas Tech University. Brown-Standridge conducted a study to determine how spouses react to one another and to their therapist and how the therapist responds to the couple.

The study showed some predictable results but also uncovered some data that was not so readily expected.

"They all go through a dance because they're all trying to influence each other," Brown-Standridge said. "Partners are trying to influence each other and the therapist, and the therapist is trying to influence the couple.

Among the more significant results from the study was the finding that when a marital therapist tries out new ideas on a reluctant couple, the therapist usually returns to helping them feel understood in their present concepts to get a response. The study showed therapists would accommodate the couple according to the couple's reaction and that the more open-minded the spouses, the easier time the therapist had in introducing new ideas.

As Brown-Standridge pointed out, the success of the therapy depends on getting the couple to adopt some new approaches to their problems.

But what therapists may not have known in getting to that point is that husbands and wives appear to react differently depending on the sex of the person trying to help them.

"Husbands were less likely to accept new ideas from a female therapist and were more open to a male therapist," Brown-Standridge said. "Wives could go either way."

Male therapists, likewise, seemed to make special efforts to understand the husband's point of view. Most therapists interviewed, Brown-Standridge said, were not aware of this tendency.

The sex of the spouse also was a factor in the response patterns.

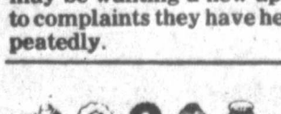
"Wives in the study appreared more receptive to confirmation by the therapist of their existing ideas, while husband tended to see confirmation as a waste of time," she said. "Husbands were typically more open to new ideas as they were presented."

The difference in the two may result from wives' looking for support for ideas that they were not getting at home, she said. Husbands, on the other hand, may be wanting a new approach to complaints they have heard repeatedly.

Brown-Standridge noted that in a quarter of the time with wives and a third of the time with husbands in therapy sessions studied, the meaning of spouses' silent responses could not be ascertained. This result presents a challenge to therapists and to future studies in dealing with nonresponsive couples.

In Brown-Standridge's work, she developed a scale for determining response patterns. Her doctoral study on marital therapy earned her the 1986 Outstanding Graduate Student Research Contribution Award from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

She plans to continue gender difference research for its application to training future marital therapists.


United Way



Elizabeth Henderson with her 'Lifeline.'

First 'Lifeline' unit installed Wednesday

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Elizabeth Henderson of Pampa received the first of Coronado Community Hospital's Lifeline units Wednesday.

Lifeline allows elderly or handicapped people to summon help by touching a button. When the button is pushed, the unit automatically dials a 24-hour emergency response center where trained staff are on call.

A staff member speaks through the device attached to the phone. (The client does not have to pick up the phone to hear the voice.) If there is no response, a "responder" will be sent immediately to the address.

"My daughter had seen (an article about 'Lifeline') in the newspaper," Mrs. Henderson said. "We talked about it, and finally she and her husband convinced me to take it. I didn't really think I was ready for it. She and her husband both work during the daytime and they said it would relieve their minds."

Mrs. Henderson, 69, drives a car, takes care of her home and herself. However, she said she has had some medical problems that cause her family to be concerned for her.

"I thought I'd feel tied down, but I haven't. I feel more secure, like I could live alone a little longer," she said of the Lifeline unit.

Mrs. Henderson said the unit was installed Wednesday for $200. There will also be a monthly fee of $40, she said.

"We will charge an installation fee and a small monthly fee for the service," said Jana McKinney, director of social services at CCH and coordinator of the program. "But we feel for the peace of mind that the system gives, it is a very small price."

Three people have been named as Mrs. Henderson's responders. Should the Lifeline unit be activated, one of these responders will be called. Upon arrival at the home, the responder presses the reset button on the home unit, signaling the emergency response center that help has arrived.

The emergency response center then telephones the home to see what the situation is and to see if any help is needed. An ambulance will be sent to the home if necessary.

"Another important feature of Lifeline is the timer," McKinney said. "The patient resets the timer each time he uses the telephone. If he becomes unconscious or otherwise unable to reset the time, Lifeline automatically calls and starts the emergency response procedure," she explained.

Mrs. Henderson added that the unit has an "away" button which tells the emergency response center that the client is going to be away from home overnight.

A reception at the hospital Wednesday afternoon gave hospital officials the opportunity to explain Lifeline to a large group of representatives of various healthcare agencies and other community services.

CCH began the Lifeline system with 10 units, McKinney said. More units will be added as they are needed, she said. Most Lifeline subscribers will be people who live alone and are either elderly or have health problems which place them at high risk or reduce their mobility, she explained.

"I think it would be a good thing for a lot of people," Mrs. Henderson said. "I'm sure most of them think like I did that 'I'm not ready,' but it really is a good thing."

For more information about CCH's Lifeline system, call McKinney at 665-3721, Ext. 254.

Bank account holder must use it or lose it



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a "dormant account" notice from my bank. I glanced at it, noted how much money I had in my savings account (without reading the fine print), then put it aside.

Some time later I received a call from the bank asking me what I planned to do about this account. I have a checking account at this bank besides my time savings account.

I went to the bank and was informed that the money in this dormant account would go to the state if it was not activated! I asked what that meant, and was told that all one must do to activate an account was put $1 in or take $1 out. It sounded so simple. Then it suddenly hit me! How many other senior citizens have savings accounts, and just let them lie there, thinking the money is safe! They don't read the fine print at the bottom of the notice, then after a few more years all their money goes to the state!

I investigated out-of-state banks and savings and loan companies, and learned that this law exists in almost every state. I asked friends and business people if they had ever heard about this law, and only one person had.

Please, Dear Abby, alert the public. People assume that their money is safe in a bank or savings and loan. They're wrong; if they don't activate that account, it can wind up with the state.

VERTA R. JOHNSON,
CLARKSTON, WASH.

DEAR VERTA: What a valuable service you performed by writing. I called my banker at the City National Bank in Los Angeles and learned that if an account is not activated after seven years in California, the money goes to the state. (In Minnesota, it's five years.)

I was advised that all banks make an honest effort to notify their customers about this dormant account policy. (Many customers move and their address is unknown.) If the time has expired, the state then publishes a list of dormant account holders in an effort to locate them. Many cannot be found.

So, dear readers, if you have an account either locally or in another city, please pay attention to those "dormant account" notices, and act accordingly.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Edith) works in my husband's office, and she's in a position to know who's doing what with whom and where. She calls me regularly and clues me in on the hanky-panky, and so far her information has been right on target.

Recently, I have had reason to believe that my husband has been fooling around. When I told him that Edith and I chat regularly on the phone, he became furious and told me that I am not to talk to her. He called her a troublemaking gossip.

I'm now wondering why Edith's phone calls to me bother him so much. Could he be worried about what I might hear next? About him, maybe?

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably not. Unless he is a complete fool, he'd make absolutely certain that Edith didn't have a shred of incriminating evidence against him.

Two questions: Why would you, who enjoys hearing the office gossip, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by telling your husband that you and the office informer chat regularly? And why is your husband keeping a troublemaking gossip in his office?

Auditions open for civic ballet

Auditions for the Pampa Civic Ballet are to begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 5, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company. The first performance for the year is to be the Christmas Spectacular, Dec. 5. Guest artists will be "Austin On Tap", a professional tap company headed by former Pampa dancer, Debbie Bray.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must be taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher.

Audition examiner is to be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director for the Lone Star Ballet and director of *TEXAS*. An audition fee is to be charged.

Dancers selected during the audition will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

The Pampa Civic Ballet Company is a non-profit organization which received its charter in December 1972. Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio is the founder and artistic director of the company. Auditions are held each year in September.

The Pampa Civic Ballet Company promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members in dramatic arts and staging as well as other phases of ballet. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement.

Excellence in ballet is continually encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers have won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest summer workshop, School of American Ballet of New York through a Ford Foundation Grant, American Ballet Theater, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harkness Foundation, Briansky Ballet School of Saratoga, N.Y., and the company has been a recipient of a local Ford Foundation Grant.

Kiwanis to sponsor 'Cinderella' today

Youngsters from 3 to 93 have an opportunity to see a masterpiece of modern staging when *Cinderella* is presented at 3 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The one and a half hour production is being sponsored by the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club to raise funds for its various community service projects.

Club representative Earl Davis said the live-on-stage production features modern stagecraft and costuming that will entertain an audience of all ages.

Cinderella is produced by Philip Morris, head of Morris Costume Co. of Charlotte, N.C., one of the largest theatrical costumers in the world.

Morris' World of Fantasy Players are now on their 20th annual tour of the United States and Canada. Each year they bring out a live stage production of a classic fairy tale.

In addition to Cinderella and the other traditional characters, the musical play has added a number of new characters, including Disney-like animals.

Special effects and illusions expand the staging to produce a "new and charmingly dimension to the show," Davis said.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at $3 for children and $5 for adults.

Area authors honored

AMARILLO — Friends of the Amarillo Public library are to honor sixteen area authors with an autograph reception and dinner at 6 p.m., Oct. 3, at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

The authors, residents and former residents of the top 26 Panhandle counties, have all published books since the book and author dinner in October 1985. Reservations at $15 per plate, are being accepted at the Central Library Office.

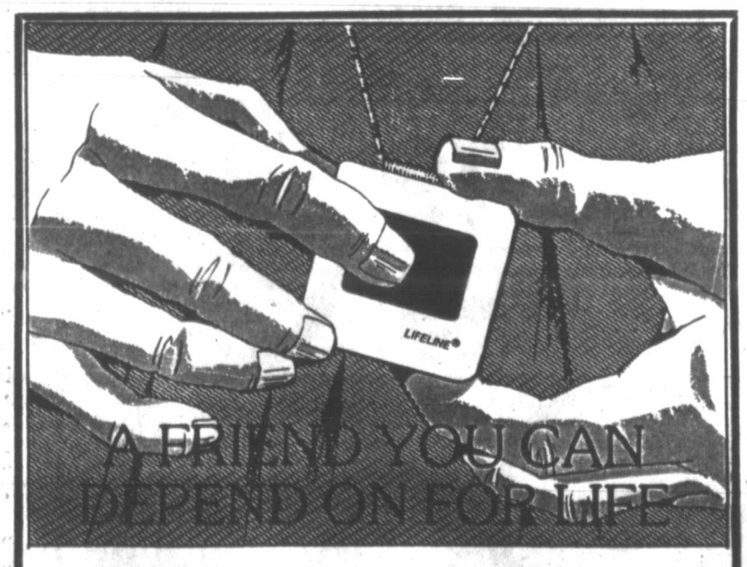
The dinner is open to the public and not limited to Friends members only. A reception will be held in the atrium area at the Sheraton. Authors attending will sell and autograph books.

A. C. Greene, Dallas humorist, editorialist and writer, will be the featured speaker.

Among the authors to be honored are Dr. T. Lindsay Baker and Dr. Billy R. Harrison, both of Canyon; Candace Camp of Temple; John Erickson of Perryton; Ann Flaherty, Ray Franks, Jay Ketelle, Jerome McDonough, Marianne McFarland McNeil, Mel Marshall, Grace Mojtabai, and Bob Worley, all of Amarillo. Also to be honored are Dr. David Murrah of Lubbock, R. Lee Templeton of Wellington, and Jack Jackson of Austin.

Greene has written several books, mostly on Texas, including the newly published *Texas Sketches, The Fifty Best Books On Texas, The Highland Park Woman, Dallas: The Deciding Years — a Historical Portrait,* and *Cedar Springs*. His talk will cover some of the areas of the "literary war and its effect on Texas writers." The talk is titled, "Texas — State of Myth, State of Mind."

Information about authors who have not been contacted is sought by the Frieds. Call the library business office, 378-4245 or 378-3051, with information about authors or to reserve a place at the dinner. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted. Reservation deadlines is at close of business hours, Oct. 1.



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Activities escalate for local club members

Club News

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club members greed to adopt Mrs. Chester Wiams, a resident at Pampa Nursg Center, as a club project, at e Sept. 23 meeting of the orgaization. They also made a donaon to the White Deer Land luseum in memory of Lena lohon.

Nancy Paronto, volunteer oordinator at Coronado Comunity Hospital, spoke at the rogram. She told about junior olunteers, Red Cross voluners, and the hospital auxiliary. Irs. W.R. Harden was hostess of e meeting.

Next meeting is to be at 2:30 .m., Oct. 14, with Mrs. Carl mith as hostess.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers

Anita Cole and Toni Martinez ere introduced as guests at the ept. 18 meeting of Sunshine irls Extension Homemakers lub at the courthouse annex.

The following slate of officers or 1987 was presented to the lub: Pauline Watson, president; Linda Winkleblack, vice president; Billie Fick, secretary-treasurer; and Beulah Terrell, Council delegate.

Christmas in October is to be Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the new Pampa Community Building. Gay Weatherford demonstrated making candy and distributed recipes and candy samples. Nadine Waldrop hosted the meeting and Beulah Terrell won the door prize.

Sunshine Girls' next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 7, at the courthouse annex with Jan Coffee presenting new Christmas ideas. Visitors are welcome.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Plans were discussed for the Beta Sigma Phi convention at Wichita Falls in October at the Sept. 22 meeting of Preceptor Theta Iota. Henrietta Heuston hosted the meeting.

A lingerie style show from Images was the program. Rochelle Lacy is to host the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, at 2122 Mary Ellen.

Preceptor Chi

Two new members, Helen Danner and Ottolene Jones were welcomed by President Retha Jordan at the Sept. 22 meeting of Preceptor Chi.

"Governors of Texas" was presented by Margaret Edmison. She chose several governors whose backgrounds were colorful and their terms unsuccessful.

Next meeting is to be in the home or Irvine Dunn on Oct. 6.

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter finalized plans for the fall convention in Wichita Falls at the Sept. 15 meeting.

Members answered a quiz on friendship conducted by Carla Allen and Vicki Ward. Gloria Holt won the prize. A baby shower honoring Charlotte Willet followed the program. Peggy Putman and Rebecca Lewis were hostesses.

Jerry and GLoria Holt hosted a luau on Sept. 13 at their home. Terry and Vicki Ward won the Hawaiian dress contest. Russell Parsons and Vicki Ward won the hula contest. The group then played "Scruples."

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 6, in the home of Karen Lindeman.

Varietas Study Club

Eleven members of the Varietas Study Club met in the home of Laura Penick for a coffee and to begin the year's work. Plans for 1986-87 projects were discussed including presenting an honorarium to W.A. Bohot for his work in preparing the yearbooks.

Pampa Garden Club

The September meetings of the Pampa Garden Club were held in the homes of Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. Thelma Bray. President Bray presided at both meetings.

Lloyd Harvey made a silde presentation of European gardens and Mrs. Bray discussed the horticulture of bromeliads.

Committee co-chairmen for the reunion cook book, Mrs. Gary Hensen and Mrs. Robert Wood, reported on the progress of the books. They announced the books would be available at the Arts & Crafts Show on Oct. 11.

Mrs. James Quary, flower show chairman, finalized plans for the mini-show Sept. 27 at Lovett Library.

The 30th reunion luncheon is to be Oct. 4 at the Pampa Country Club with present members, past members and charter members attending.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met Sept. 22 at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with Rena Belle Anderson and Geraldine Rampy as greeters.

Georgia Johnson, finance chairman, reminded members that the sale of "Trio of Treats" meat packs begin Oct. 1. Profit from the sales go to finance the club's service projects for 1986-87. President Louise Bailey announced the paper good shower for Tralee Crisis Center, Sept. 15, was a success.

Mary McDaniel presented the Altrusa Accent on the "History of District IX, Altrusa International." Pat Johnson presented the program on "Learning — the Light to the Future — Literacy."

Next meeting is to be at noon, Oct. 13, at the Coronado Inn.

Rho Eta

Cheryl Harris hosted the Sept. 22 meeting of Rho Eta where plans were finalized for the area convention in Wichita Falls.

Kathy Topper presented a program on "Is Your Husband Driving You Crazy?" Next meeting is to be Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room with Brenda Lyles as hostess.

Marys & Marthas prepare for fall bazaar

A cool touch of fall is in the air, signaling the time for church and club bazaars. One of the first of this season is the Marys & Marthas bazaar set for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly between Sumner and Nelson streets on Bond.

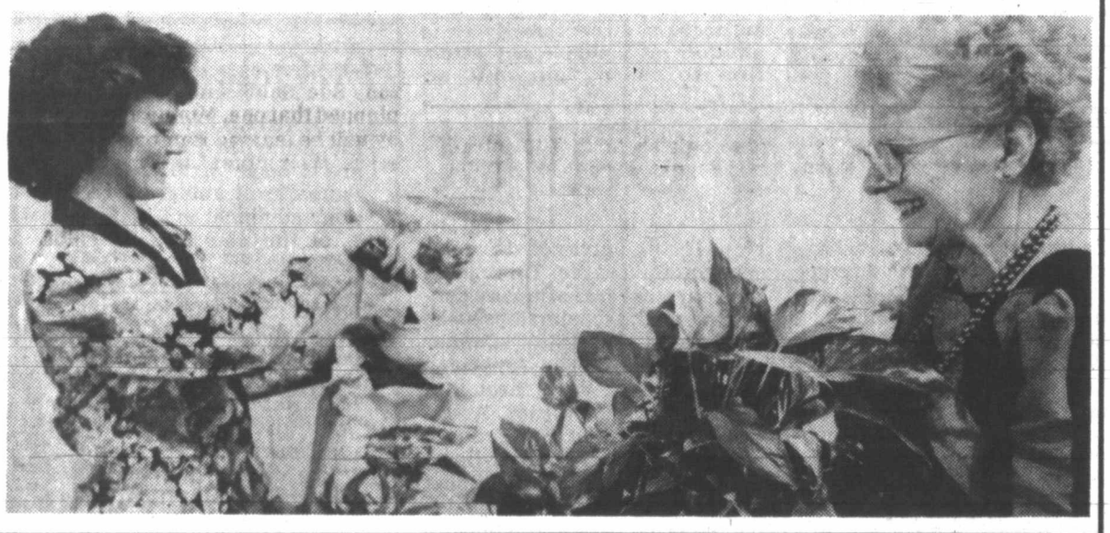
Featured items at this year's bazaar include crochet and knit afghans, quilts, dolls and doll clothes, as well as homemade jellies, pickles, candies, pies and cakes on the shelves of the Country Kitchen. Santa Land booth will display Christmas arrangements and centerpieces, door wreaths and tree ornaments.

A supper of homemade stew with cornbread and ice tea or coffee is to be served from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., followed by an array of homemade desserts.

The Marys & Marthas are dedicated to missions beginning with projects within the church, but extending also into the community, the Navajo and Papago Indian reservations in Arizona, and also to Central America, the Phillipines, Africa, Lebanon and Costa Rica.



BAZAAR TIME AGAIN — Marys & Marthas members from Lamar Full Gospel Assembly are preparing for their annual bazaar at the church's Family Living Center. Pictured above are Hildred Bates, left, and Connie Keagy as they perfect the seasoning for the homemade stew to be served. Below, Rita Stephens, bazaar chairman, and Evelyn White pot plants for the event.



Methodist Women to host conference

First United Methodist Church of Pampa is to host the 13th annual United Methodist Women (UMW) Northwest Conference, Oct. 10-11. Theme of this year's meeting is "Entering the Future by Faith."

A special feature of the 1986 conference is to be a panel presentation on health care as it affects children, families and the elderly today. Panel members are to discuss aspects of Medicare and Medicaid.

Sara Jackson Clardy of St. Louis, Mo., is to be keynote speaker for the event. She serves the UMW as director of the General Board of Global Ministries. She represented the church in Nairobi, Africa, at the World Federation of Methodist Women in July.

The Rev. Sammie Ellis Rainey, pastor of Lakeview United Methodist Church in Dalhart, is to be worship leader. She was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women in America in 1983 and received the Harry Denman Evangelism Award in 1985.

Voting delegates will cast their votes for the following slate of officers submitted by the nominations committee: Inelle Bagwell, president; Peggy Wright, secretary; Bonnie Fabian, mission coordinators; Helen Releford, Christian social involvement; Mildred Bradford, secretary of financial involvement; Regina Henley, secretary of program resources; and Alta Byars, chairman of the committee on nominations.

Delegates will also vote on the recommendation that the UMW conference organization join the Nuclear Waste Task Force.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., Oct. 10. Methodist women and pastors are invited to attend. Instructions for making reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner, Oct. 10, are included in the packet sent to the local units' presidents.

Two careers cause grads trouble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The difficulties many two-career couples face can surface in college, according to student counselors at the University of Rochester.

Upon graduation, a student couple may find that the best job opportunities call each half to a different area of the country.

Women students feel as much need as men to prove themselves by landing a good job, say the counselors, so many couples must decide whether to postpone marriage, marry but live apart, or compromise on careers so that they can share a home.

Students seeking counseling hope for "quick tips on making it work," says counselor Nancy Castro. "They don't realize they must make hard choices."

"A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere."
Charles Kettering

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Breakfast hours only.
This offer expires 9/28/86
Offer Good at Pampa Only
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SPECIAL OFFER
BISCUIT & GRAVY ALL YOU CAN EAT 99¢
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Breakfast hours only.
This offer expires 9/28/86
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(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

PRESIDENT'S TEA — Members and presidents of Pampa's 20th Century clubs met earlier this week for their annual President's Tea at the home of Pauline Carlson. Pictured are three of the club presidents, from left: Minelle Turner, Nancy Ruff and Sherry Olsen.

Mark your calendars now for Community Concerts

Four Community Concert programs are planned in Pampa during the 1986-87 season; however, local ticket holders may also attend an additional 22 concerts throughout the Panhandle. Season tickets are to be mailed this week.

Pampa's concert season opens Oct. 14 with John Gary at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Soon after, "Some Enchanted Evening," a collection of Rogers & Hammerstein's hits will be performed on Oct. 22. On Feb. 28, Community Concerts is to present the Alexandria Quintet. The season's finale will be Pampa's own opera soprano Mary Jane Johnson. All performances are to begin at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Community Concert performances are also planned in Borger, Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Plainview and Shamrock.

At Borger the Tennessee River Boys are to perform on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. Veri and Jaminis are scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 15. On Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., C.C. Rider is to play. Toccattas and Flourishes is set for March 10 at 8 p.m.

Zorengo Flamenco Dancers open the Dimmitt season on Oct. 14. Next is to be the Tennessee River Boys on Oct. 28, followed by the Colorado Children's Choir on April 24. All performances are to be at 8 p.m. at the Dimmitt High School.

Tennessee River Boys are to perform at Dumas on Oct. 24. The next performance is to be Phil Coulter Irish Pops Orchestra on Jan. 31. Alexandria Quintet winds up the season on Feb. 27. These programs will all begin at 7:30 p.m. at Dumas High School.

In Hereford the Tennessee River Boys begin the season on Oct. 27. Phil Coulter Irish Pops Orchestra will play on Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. Alexandria Quintet is set for Feb. 26, followed by Arthur Woodley on March 31. With the exception of the Irish Pops Orchestra, all performances begin at 8 p.m. and all performances are to be held at Hereford High School.

Tennessee River Boys will be seen in Plainview on Oct. 30. Next comes Steven and Nayda Gordon on Nov. 4. On Feb. 14 is Leland Chen. Young Americans are to perform on March 7 with Escosa and Rado ending the season. All programs will be at 8 p.m. at Harrald Memorial Auditorium.

Shamrock's Community Concert season begins on Oct. 6 with Lincoln Mayorga. Aurora Trio is set for Jan. 31 followed by the Colorado Children's Choir. All performances are set for 8 p.m.

Mantzke to speak to local dinner club

Bob Mantzke of California, actor-humorist-singer, is to be the guest of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Pampa Country Club.

Club members may purchase tickets to the program beginning Wednesday at Dunlap's Department Store. Ticket deadline is 2 p.m., Oct. 8.

Mantzke has made hundreds of personal appearances during the winter show season each year. He has also played in summer stock for many years.

His other credits include being feature singer for the Center Opera Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, master of ceremonies at many conventions and television appearances in the United States, London, West Germany and Copenhagen. He has been emcee and feature performer of the Bad Lands Theatre in western South Dakota, also.

Mantzke was also featured at events during the Brussels World Fair, and sang for the armed forces in Germany.

A trained vocalist, he holds a double degree in voice-music education and speech-theatre arts from the University of Minnesota.



BOB MANTZKE

Community action continues to catch limelight

Let's raise a glass of cheer to the beginning of autumn and all it holds for us. Community action continues to make a bid for the limelight.

Pampa firefighters want to find the best chili maker of the area by sponsoring the first annual chili cook-off Oct. 11 at Hobart Street Park. A donation to the Pampa Firemen's pension fund allows the donor to throw cream pies to volunteer victims, J.J. Ryzman, J.D. Ray, Ray Fisher and Steve Vaughn. Danny Parkerson will emcee the event.

City employees J.J. Ryzman, J.D. Ray, Larry Simpson, Nathan Hobson and Phyllis Jeffers attended an emergency management seminar in Emmetsburg, Md.

Members of the Women's Council at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church are deep in celebration preparations for the 50th anniversary of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be hosted in Pampa, Nov. 18, at the Coronado Inn. The diocese covers the northern-most part of the Panhandle north of Lubbock. Jeri Norrod is general chairman; Mary Ann Boehmisch is program chairman. Local president is Donna Goodwin with Patti Plunk as vice president. Watch for more details as the time grows nearer.

IT'S "WELCOME home!" to Roger Bagerman and "Welcome to Pampa!!" for his wife Robin. Both Robin and Roger earned degrees in business administration from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and both enjoy outdoor sports for recreation. They moved in one day, slept a few hours and took off for a long weekend with Robin's parents in Colorado before beginning new positions on Monday — Roger with General Adjustment Bureau and Robin in the office of E.E. Simmons, C.P.A. Rick Parnell supervised the planning of "New Beginnings Day" today for Sunday School at Central Baptist Church. Frances Conner, Jean Rushing, Rahna Abernathy and Charlotte Flemming pooled their culinary arts to make an eight-foot cake for dessert at the covered dish dinner to follow the morning worship service.

Jacque Heasley thrilled the Central Baptist Church congregation last Sunday by singing "America the Beautiful" as a call to worship.

THAT SAME morning when the Rev. Norman Rushing presented Bibles to 23 first graders, Jeffrey Twigg delighted the congregation by holding his Bible high in the air for his parents, Cheryl and Dirk Ammerman to see.

Rue Ann and John Park, Cyndi and Mike Towry, Mindy, Mark and Miles Watkins, Ruth and Hershel Srygley attended a family wedding in Oklahoma City.

Sandy Burns and her crew of the Animal Control Shelter plus Lyn Moulton, Jackie Harper and Steve Vaughn, are working out details for the annual pet show to be held Dec. 13 at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. A video tape of the show is to be sent with hopes of winning a spot out of 10 entrants to the national contest in Dallas. The Dallas winner will receive $1,000 for the winning pet and its local animal shelter. The local deadline is Nov. 17, the fee $10. Look for Nancy Harvill and her fluffy little dog, "Bear." Danny Parkerson will be the emcee.

WHILE MINNIE Harris, Alma Lamberson, Loly May Ivy, Sue Snow and Sue Keller were out celebrating Sue and Bob Keller's 31st anniversary, Melinda Fallon and Melissa Snow sneaked into the house and decorated it in silver, pink and white, complete with balloons, flowers, congratulatory sign on the door, and more. Neighbors, part of a neighborhood watch block, wondered what was happening. There were gifts, tasty tidbits and champagne all set up when the surprised honoree and her side-kicks arrived.

It's good to see Bob Keller back in circulation after recent surgery.

There was another cute and sneaky 34th anniversary celebration for Minnie Harris. Joyce Clifton, Sue Snow and Sue Keller planned that one. Minnie and Sonny will be leaving Pampa soon to make their home in Maysville, Okla.

Wayne Harris went to Fort Worth on business with an added pleasure of visiting his daughter and family, Robbi, Rick, Ryan and Jennifer Lynn Hill.

SPIED THREE family blondes, Johnnie Daniels, her daughter Marilyn, and Marilyn's daughter taking time out for a refreshing drink. Excitement in the Ron Hess family runs high about moving into their new "suburban" home.

George Scott and Charlie Powell are again busy, busy, selling season tickets to the Rotary Club's travel film series.

Six men from the First Christian Church recently attended a Christian Men's retreat at Lake Brownwood. They were Joe Stringer, Speck Winborne, Scott White, Max Presnell, Dick Melton and Lloyd Laramore.

Running errands had descriptive meaning to what Lois Barrett did Tuesday morning. She buzzed around town to return borrowed items used for the Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention last Monday attended by nearly 400 Panhandle Baptists.

When Lora Dunn was called by a local radio announcer before 6:30 a.m. recently, her voice at that early hour (!) had an "Isn't it a WONDERFUL day!!!" ring to it.

Want some good show to entertain your children on a Sunday afternoon? The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a live-on-stage production of *Cinderella* at 3 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Should be an exciting show for kids from 3 to 93, with wonderful stagecraft and costuming. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will have fund local community projects for the ToT Kiwanians.

And you have a WONDERFUL day, too. See you next week! KATIE

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



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Selections are now on display for:

Kim Booker daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Malone and the bride elect of Chris Leonard



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...now our family is working harder for you!

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The Food Emporium
Furrs Cafeteria
Coronado Laundry

Enjoy shopping again!

Coronado Center is on your way.

"BE NOT DECEIVED——"

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life" (Galatians 6:7-8.) Aachan thought he could get away with taking some of the treasures of the city of Jericho by burying them under the floor of his tent (Joshua 7.) King Saul sought to excuse himself from responsibility in dealing with the Amalekites by blaming the children of Israel for taking the animals of the Amalekites to offer in sacrifice (I Samuel 15:15.) David sought to cover up his sin of adultery by having Uraiah killed in battle (2 Samuel 11:14-27.) Jonah thought to run away from his commission to preach to the Ninevites by taking a ship to Tarshish (Jonah 1:3.) Judas Iscariot thought to make some easy money by betraying the Lord (Matthew 26:14-16.) Peter thought to escape persecution by denying the Lord (Mark 14:66-72.)

All of these people were deceived! All of them reaped what they had sown. In some instances, they realized their sin and repented. In others, they did not. These are valuable examples for us today. One basic fundamental law of God never changes, and that is everything produces after its own kind (Gensis 1:11-12.) This is true in the spiritual realm as well as in the physical (Matthew 7:15-20.)

We cannot live in this world, love, lust after and partake of the sins of the world and, at the same time, do the will of God (cf. I John 2:15-17.) We cannot associate with, and be influenced by, ungodly people without being corrupted ourselves (I Corinthians 15:33.) We cannot be guided by, religiously, human, man-made creeds and offer acceptable service to God (Matthew 15:9-13.). In short, we cannot live as we please, do as we please, be anything and everything we desire to be and be saved eternally. We must submit to the will of God (Matthew 7:21.) Only by recognizing the one, true and living God and conforming our wills and lives to His can we honestly expect eternal life.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Creative entries to fair hit all-time record high

This year more Texans than ever have baked, stitched and collected with the State Fair of Texas in mind.

Elizabeth Peabody, director of the Creative Arts Department, reports that entries for this year's State Fair of Texas contests are at an all-time high.

She also promises a number of new events for the fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 26, in Dallas. This year's fair celebrates both the Texas Sesquicentennial and the 100th anniversary of the first state fair.

One of the most popular new contests is the "Best of Texas Birthday Cake" competition, which drew more than 350 entrants. State Fair judges have narrowed the entrants to the top 32, including Pampan Susie Spoonemore, who will participate in a bake-off Oct. 6 in the Creative Arts Building.

Other new competitive areas include sesquicentennial quilts and banners, Texas heritage recipes and a box lunch contest. They join a traditional assortment of events which have proved popular with fair visitors for a number of years.

A wide variety of hobby contests — from needlework to photography and from antique dolls to painting — are judged before the fair opens. Winners are displayed during the 31-day event.

A "Best Competitor Award" will be given to the person who wins the greatest number of blue and best-of-show ribbons in these categories. This $300 prize will be presented on Sunday, Oct. 12.

For the past two years a similar "Best Competitor Award" has been given to the winner of the most blue and best-of-show ribbons in the cooking contests. This prize is also $300 and will be awarded on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Some of the cooking contests will feature items prepared in the Creative Arts Contest Kitchen, while others will involve items made at home and brought to the fair for competition.

Foods to be prepared at the fair in contests include brownies, biscuits, cakes, cobblers and pecan pies. Due to space limitations these contests will be restricted to the first 16 entrants.

Other contests, with foods brought from home, range from ethnic specialties to ice cream and from soups to party sandwiches. For further details about contest dates, times and entry requirements, interested persons should call the Creative Arts Department at (214) 421-8744.

Throughout the fair a variety of food professionals and accomplished cooks will present special programs in the Creative Arts Demonstration Kitchen.

Home economists Diane High, Carol Sprawls and Paula Wilson will alternate at 10:30 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays, giving demonstrations on holiday foods and decorations, while Lillie Crowley of Ennis, who has previously won countless blue ribbons at the fair, will demonstrate "country cooking" at 2 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Ray Gregg, Creative Arts staff assistant, will prepare his popular "batch biscuits" at noon each day, and Sam Fung, another long-time Fair award-winner, will demonstrate Chinese cooking at 5 p.m. each day, with an additional 2 p.m. program on Sundays.



(Staff photo by Terry Ford)

VARIETAS OFFICERS — Pictured are the 1986-87 officers for Varietas Study Club. They are, from left: Georgia Mack, reporter; Emma Lee Bradford, parliamentarian; Lillian Mulanax, secretary; Lacy Ayres, vice president; and Wanda Goff, president.

Some dentists now dissolve tooth decay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Instead of grinding away tooth decay, some dentists are "dissolving" it.

Better Homes and Gardens says the Caridex Caries Removal System uses a solution that the dentist applies to the tooth. The softened decay is then brushed away.

"Some drilling will be necessary between 50 and 75 percent of the time," says Dr. Bruce Bloom, dental consultant to National Patent Dental Products Inc., which markets Caridex. "But it's done in the the enamel part of the tooth, which has no nerve sensation." Almost 90 percent of Caridex patients need no anesthesia.

The system isn't for use on hard-to-reach cavities or for some patients on sodium-restricted diets. Only dentists who have taken a seminar are eligible to use the system. So far, 4,200 dentists nationwide have qualified.

Come Home To The Country



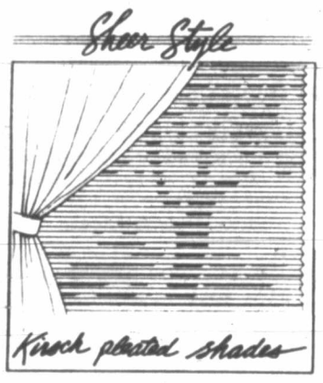
The warmth of wood plus the charming American Folk Art style add a country comfort feel to your home. Many pieces have just arrived... Welcome signs for greeting guests, Shelves and pegs for anything, Animal and heart candle holders plus the best selection of willow and split wood baskets.

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center 665-5033

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SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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Oyster Shell Calcium with Vitamin D 100 Tablets 100 Tablets Reg. 2.98 $1.99

BUFFERIN 100 tablets Reg. 5.49 $3.39

M&M's PEANUT M&M's PLAIN Reg. 40¢ Your Choice 4 Pkgs. 89¢

BASKET STYLE COFFEE FILTERS 100 Ct. Pkg. Reg. 59¢ 3 Pkgs. 99¢

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Relieves Over-Dry Skin 20 Ounces Reg. 5.09 $2.69

ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER 50 Pound Bag Reg. 7.99 $5.99

Centrum 30 extra tablets FREE 160 Tablets Reg. 13.98 $7.79

playtex Living Gloves FREE GLOVE INSIDE Reg. 2.49 Pair $1.59 Pair

Jergens 20 Ounces Regular or Extra Dry Reg. 4.98 $2.99

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Former Pampan wins prestigious science award

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, Jr., former Pampan and world-renowned botanist at the University of Texas-Austin, was honored during the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in Anaheim, Calif. The society's Cellulose, Paper and Textile Divison named him the 1986 recipient of the Anselme Payen Award for his outstanding contributions to science and chemical technologies of cellulose.

Dr. Brown and his students have recently produced cellulose in a test tube. In nature, cellulose is the basic structural material of all plants. It is most often obtained from wood and cotton both of which are made almost entirely of cellulose.

Each year industry harvests millions of acres of trees and thousands of tons of cotton to produce lumer, paper and textiles. Photographic films, adhesives, explosives, hospital products including sutures, gauze and bandages, and even the thickening agents for food all come from cellulose.

If Brown's methods prove to be successful, laboratory production could possibly increase cellulose production 40-fold over conventional methods. His is one of fewer than two dozen laboratories worldwide studying the biosynthesis of cellulose.

Brown's lab, one of the finest in the world, was custom designed by him and his research assistant Richard Santos. It contains 6,500 square feet of space (about one-third larger than a basketball court), has the finest optical equipment available, the best biochemistry lab and a complete molecular biology lab all combined into one research facility.

Probably the most prized piece of equipment is the $300,000 electron microscope, one of the most advanced in the world. With it researchers can see molecules magnified 820,000 times. "It's like standing on the earth and being able to read a deck of cards on the moon", says Brown.

The awards committee asked Brown to submit the name of a colleague, a student and a teacher whom he would like most to speak at his awards dinner. For the teacher, he chose Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter who taught chemistry at Pampa High School for many years. She was his teacher when he won the first Panhandle Regional Science Fair and a trip to the International Science Fair in Los Angeles in the spring of 1957.

Mrs. Ledbetter reported an interesting incident that happened while she was in Anaheim. Approximately 10,000 participants from all over the world attended the meeting. Since the coffee shop was crowded at noon one day, she and two others shared a table. It turned out that one of the others was a scientist from Sweden who had come to Anaheim especially to hear Brown speak and to be present for the award presentastion. She considered it quite a unique coincidence that the two of them who had come for the same reason happened to be brought together simply by chance.

Newsmakers

Barry D. Corcoran

Airman Barry D. Corcoran, son of Carol B. Remy and Dennis D. Corocoran, both of Mobeetie, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. His wife, Terri, is the daughter of Leboran and Carol Seitz of Mobeetie.

Stephen Glover

Stephen Glover of Pampa has earned a master of science degree in education from Baylor University in Waco. He was one of 565 students to receive his degree in summer commencement ceremonies in August.

Michael R. Cade

Michael R. Cade of Pampa recently graduated from Texas A&M University in College Station during the August commencement ceremonies. He received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He is the son of Carl W. Cade of Skellytown.

Brenda J. Conner

Air Force Staff Sgt. Brenda J. Conner, daughter of Cleo Beck of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 96th Bombardment Wing, Dyess Air Force Base. Conner is supervisor of the Operation Plans Division.



BARRY CORCORAN

Pampa quilter awarded first place

Jil Branan of Pampa recently won first place in the decorative crafts division of the Elk City, Okla., Fall Festival of Arts, Sept. 19-21. The award was presented for "Texas Yellow Rose," a quilted wall hanging.

As a part of her exhibit, Branan also displayed matching note cards with the "Texas Yellow Rose" design. This pattern is one of the traditional Texas quilt designs featured in Branan's collection of quilted wall hangings.

Attendance at the three-day juried show was estimated to be about 12,000. Les McAuliffe of the Firehouse Arts Center in Norman, Okla., was judge for the crafts division. Elk City Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event.

Jil Branan is a native of Georgia. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Valdosta State college. She moved to Pampa in 1984 where she works from her Fabric and Fiber Arts Studio.

4-H leaders attend training

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

Oct. 2 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School.

Oct. 4 — 2:30 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting.

Gray County 4-H leaders Ida Hess, Janie VanZandt, Judy Williams, Katie McDonald and Anita Webb participated in a 4-H Leader Training at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood Sept. 20-21. Gray County had the largest delegation of leaders attending the training which concentrated on adults teaching adults.

The Gray County group learned some valuable things to bring back to the county and they had a really good time. I would like to thank these fine Gray County 4-H leaders for their time and effort to attend the training. I would also like to encourge other Gray County 4-H'ers and leaders to take advantage of other training opportunities at the State 4-H Center as they arise.

We will be starting up a new



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

Gray County 4-H Rabbit Project Group in the county in October. The first meeting for interested youth will be on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. At this first meeting, we will view a slide set on breeds of rabbits, housing and facilities for rabbits, and disucss what we will be doing in the rabbit project. So mark your calendars for the first rabbit project meeting on Oct. 27.

4-H is designed to foster leadership, to help give direction to lives of young boys and girls. The 4-H leadership program takes that charge a step further

4-H'ers in the leadership program learn to develop their personal skills and talents so as to lay the groundwork for the future.

In the 4-H leadership program, youth learn to:

— Identify and understand roles, attitudes, tasks and functions necessary for effective leadership.

— Seek guidance in leadership development, which will provide opportunities to develop self-confidence.

— Strengthen local 4-H units by becoming involved in leadership responsibilities and encouraging other youth to do so.

— Actively participate in program planning, development and implementation, and help recruit new members and leaders.

The 4-H leadership program is supported by Reader's Digest, which provides numerous awards to top individuals. These include medals of honor, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago each fall to one member per state, and nine $1,000 scholarships and two silver trays at the national level.

Oregon Pharmacist's

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EB5, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EB5 cream.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines.

EB5 contains Liprogen, an exciting combination developed by Pharmacist Heldfond, and other aids to help smooth aging skin. Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly, leaving the skin soft and velvety.



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?
Pharmacist Robert Heldfond shown working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EB5, after 12 years of research.

EB5 cream is actually 5 creams in one jar . . . a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, day cream, and make-up base, all in one. One jar lasts many months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

RANDY'S FOOD STORES

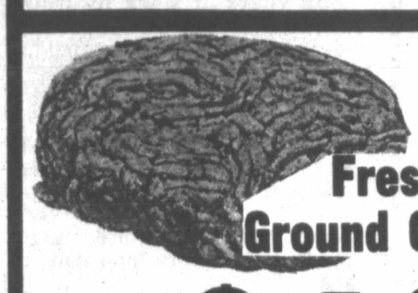
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15 Oz. Box



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3 Lb. Tub
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TOMATO SOUP
10¾ Oz. Can



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Ice Cream
½ Gallon All Flavors



89¢
Limit 1 With Filled Certificate

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Pizza
9 to 11 Oz. Box All Varieties



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RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard
Open 24 Hours

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

This Ad Good Only At No. 1 401 N. Ballard

Prices Effective Thru Sept. 30, 1986

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Doll museum is connoisseur's dream

By ROY LINSON
Longview Morning Journal

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — One glance around the Franks Antique Doll Museum in Marshall proves that collecting the thousands of items that fill the 1,440-square-foot area was not a simple matter of fulfilling a childhood dream.

Instead it was the work of a serious, educated collector and took years of work by Clara Franks, and her husband, Francis, who have been operating the museum for the past 24 years.

Actually, the name "doll museum" is deceptive.

Although the room does contain almost 2,000 dolls of every size and type — many of them one-of-a-kind — from almost every country around the world, there's much, much more than dolls to see.

Every shelf and every foot of floor space is filled with collectibles, more than 2,000 of them. On one shelf is a cluster of mechanical toys, on another a miniature Vermont country store and on still another a set of rare Punch and Judy marionettes.

Scattered around the center of the museum are all types of doll beds, cradles and buggies, each containing a doll carefully covered with a quilt or spread.

Doll houses of all sizes and age, children's tables set with miniature tea sets, tiny pieces of furniture once used as samples by catalogue salesman, rocking horses, doll trunks, books and pictures fill the remaining space.

The doll collecting came about accidentally, sort of as a side line to the Franks' antique business, Mrs. Franks said.

The couple originally began collecting dolls while Franks was serving in the Army Air Corps, from which he retired in 1947. That same year they moved to Marshall and opened an antique business.

In 1957 they moved the shop to one of the city's most historic homes, the Hochwald House, built in 1894-1895 by Isaac Hochwald, a partner and later owner of the Great Railroad Store. In April 1978, the Frankses closed the shop, but they still own the house and are refurbishing it.

As the couple traveled around the country on their antique collecting trips, they began buying dolls, toys and other items.

"When you get the bug and you see one, you've got to buy it," Mrs. Franks said. During their travels in the northeastern states, they bought items anywhere they could, Franks said.

Mrs. Franks says she surprised herself by taking such an avid interest in dolls. Although she and her two sisters often played with dolls when they were children, Mrs. Franks had little exposure to dolls while rearing the couple's two sons.

Slowly over the years, the antique shop and the closets in the couple's home began to fill up with the items they'd collected. Finally, they decided the collection needed a special home of its own.

"One reason we opened the museum was because I wanted to share, so people could see and enjoy what we collected," she said.

So, the adjacent garage was turned into a museum. In a few years that space too was filled to overflowing and the couple recently built a separate 40-by-30-foot building behind the Hochwald House.

"People are kind of overwhelmed when they first see the museum," Franks said. "They've never seen this many dolls or this many types of dolls in one place. People tell us this is the largest collection in the South."

But, the Franks Doll Museum is more than just a collection. The Frankses greet visitors at the door, and offer a personal guided tour if a visitor wishes.

There's a special story to go with almost any of the items and the Frankses are glad to share them with their guests.

Mrs. Franks carefully explains that Germany was one of the first countries where dolls were made. "Then the French began buying the molds and adding their own touches," she said.

She'll also show dolls made of every imaginable material, including early Chinese and Japanese dolls made from a paste of pulverized sea shells or egg shells. Inside the glass-enclosed shelves are dolls made of wax, of wood, of plaster, of felt — "everything was used to make dolls from peanuts to corn shucks," she explains.

Although she vows she has no favorite — "I like them all" — Mrs. Franks will point out special dolls such as the oldest one in the collection, a wooden Queen Anne made in the late 1700s in England.

Serious students of doll collecting will quickly recognize and appreciate such names as Greiners and pre-Greiners, Schoenhut, Steiner, Bru, Limoges, Parian, Emma C. Clear and Dresden.

Mrs. Franks is not content with simply collecting dolls, she loves to study them, and has friends among international collectors and dealers who help her with special finds. On trips abroad, she has bought fine French lace and fabrics to dress her dolls in carefully researched, authentic costumes.

Caring for the collection takes a lot of Mrs. Franks' time. Clothes get dirty and must be hand-washed and ironed. Shoes and hats wear out and must be replaced. Or perhaps this doll needs a new hairdo or that one needs its face retouched.

And then, there's always the excitement of adding a new item to the collection. "I'm still collecting," Mrs. Franks said. "If I find a good buy or I like it, I buy it."

Mosquitoes may spread a cancer-causing virus

NEW YORK (AP) — Although a wealth of evidence indicates AIDS is not transmitted by mosquitoes, an unconfirmed study suggests that leukemia caused by a virus like the AIDS virus may be spread by mosquitoes or bedbugs, a scientist says.

"We've argued that a good candidate for transmission would be a domestic insect," Melvyn Greaves of the University of London's Institute for Cancer Research said in a recent interview.

One such insect is the mosquito known as Aedes egyptii, which transmits yellow fever, Greaves said. "The other would be a bedbug or similar insect which is not a mosquito but takes blood meals."

The finding raises again the question of whether AIDS might be transmitted by mosquitoes, Greaves said.

Other researchers interviewed by The Associated Press noted, however, that previous studies have found no evidence of the transmission of AIDS by mosquitoes.

Greaves said he and his colleagues found that the leukemia, a form called T-cell leukemia, was most likely to occur near open water sources — where mosquitoes breed — and in the poorest homes, where it is difficult to keep mosquitoes out.

T-cell leukemia is caused by a virus called HTLV-I, for human T-cell lymphotrophic virus, type I. AIDS is caused by a virus that is frequently designated HTLV-III (type 3) and is believed by some scientists to be related to HTLV-I.

Greaves characterized the results of the study, conducted on 3,000 people in Trinidad, as preliminary, and said much work remains to confirm it.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING
Give to the American Cancer Society

MENUS

Sept. 29-Oct. 3

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered toast, honey-butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Hot cake, hot syrup, sliced apples, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Toast with jelly, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, syrup, milk.
FRIDAY
Eggs, toast with jelly, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Tostado supreme, lettuce with tomato, buttered corn, baked spiced apples, milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburger, French fries with catsup, lettuce with tomatoe, pickle, chips, jello, with fruit.
WEDNESDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, greenbeans, mixed fruit, hot rolls with butter, milk.
THURSDAY
Porchitos, tater tots with catsup, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk.

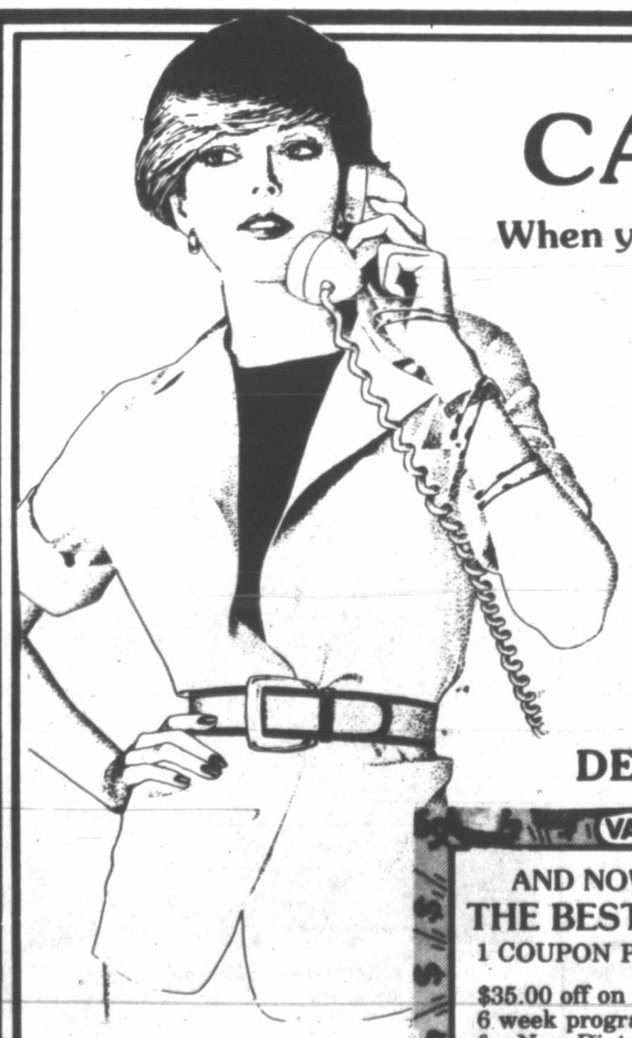
Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, jello, slaw salad, apple cobbler or chocolate fudge cake.
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Drying flowers can be a rewarding experience

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

One of the nice things about early fall is the vast array of colorful flowers and native plants that adorn our landscapes. These same plants can also be used year-round to brighten the inside of our homes. How? By making permanent dried arrangements.

For hundreds of years gardeners have preserved flowers by drying. The so-called "everlasting types", like strawflower, have been most popular, but there are many other annual flowers which can be used.

Summer annuals which are excellent for drying include marigolds, salvia, cosmos, zinnias, coreopsis and gloriosa daisies. Ageratum, dahlias, calendulas, chrysanthemums, dianthus, asters and daisies also make fine, dried specimens.

Native flowers and grasses also reach their peak in the early Fall with many drying naturally or producing interesting seedheads. Cattails, dock, oats and the numerous dried grasses make delightful winter bouquets.

Drying flowers is such a rewarding experience because it is easy to do. Flowers usually dry



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

remarkably well and last for many years. Flowers can be preserved in several different ways: by hanging, pressing or with various drying agents.

Hanging — Air drying, or hanging, is the easiest and best method for preserving many flowers. As a general rule, flowers need only to have the leaves removed and to be hung upside down in a warm, dry, dark place until the moisture content is evaporated. An attic, closet or pantry is a good place to hang flowers for drying.

Pressing — It's easy and a quick method, but the contour is lost and the fowers are flat. For pressing, use unglazed paper such as newsprint or an old telephone book. Place the flowers between several thinknesses of the paper making sure they do not overlap. Weight down with a heavy object. The time required for dryig can be anywhere from two to four weeks.

Drying agents — Flowers can be dried by burying them in materials such as sand and borax or cornmeal and borax. These materials are successful for certain flowers, but undependable for others. More recently, a drying agent called silica gel has been used.

Floweres, minus leaves, are buried in the gel in a closed container and left for about a week. Silica gel can be used over and over by redrying the gel in a warm oven. Silica gel can be found in most garden centers, nurseries, florist shops and hobby shops.

Whichever method you choose, the use of dried flowers for "permanent" arrangements can be colorful and rewarding and surprisingly inexpensive.

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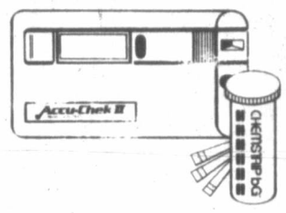
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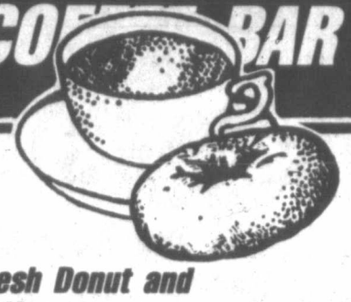
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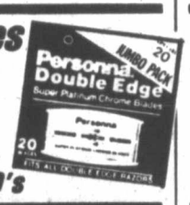


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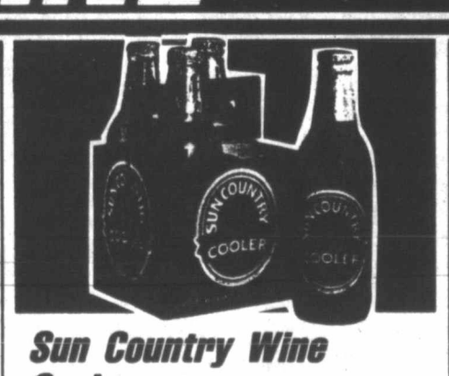
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THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Firefighters stay cool when heat is on

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The dozen men sat around the picnic table in the combination kitchen and dining hall, feasting like tomorrow might never come.

They ate their turkey enchiladas and guacamole the way you would expect firefighters to eat — heartily, quickly (with memories of many hurriedly abandoned meals) and with plenty of hot picante sauce.

"No self-respecting fireman would pour mild salsa," said Bill Wofford, a five-year Austin Fire Department veteran. To the amusement of his comrades, he spit the word "mild" like a watermelon seed.

For the people on the front line, an 8-to-5 job pushing a pencil exerts about the same appeal as a dentist appointment. Many signed up for the schedule (24-hour shifts every third day), the benefits and security, to be sure.

But the common lure is the excitement. Though they wouldn't wish a fire on anyone, when the alarm sounds (an insistent electronic monotone replaced the hammer-action bell long ago), nobody wants to be left behind.

"If we got a call right after coming in from a three-alarm fire, there isn't a guy here who wouldn't want to go out again," said Wofford, a former independent truck driver.

"I love to drive," he kidded. "I turn on the whoopee (siren) and run the stoplights, honking for the cars to get out of the way. That's exciting."

"A preschool class came by this morning," Wofford said. "That's the fun part of this job. All those 4-year-olds holding the fire hose."

There are a lot of popular misconceptions about firefighters, says Lt. Gary Schutze. For one thing, they don't sit around the station in lawn chairs waiting for fire alarms.

He described that day's schedule, which included training and refresher courses, equipment maintenance, building inspections, clean-up detail, mandatory exercise and prefire planning (firefighters hope for the best, but prepare for the worst).

And firefighters, Schutze said, do more than put out flames. He quoted statistics for some of the calls the fire Department answered in May: 407 medical emergencies, 326 investigations (gas leaks, for example) and 29 water rescues.

The firehouse, a 55-year-old brick structure on South Congress Avenue, is decorated in "early attic."

The only luxurious touches are the gleaming terrazzo floor and big-screen TV in the dayroom equipped with cable and pay TV stations.

"We have a lot of fun when we get the work done," Schutze said. "It's amazing what 12 guys can think up to amuse themselves. There's a lot of kidding going on. I guess you could call it gallows humor. We call it 'worming.'"

Sitting on one of the narrow single beds in the spartan sleeping quarters, firefighter Kevin Baum fondly recalled some favorite worming stunts. One fellow planted a stuffed boar's head in the bed near the door of the dorm. A blanket and plumped-up pillows helped complete the effect of a hibernating boar.

"It was the first thing you saw when you came in," Baum said, chucking. "He slept with us about a week."

He admitted that the other guys ride him a little because he is short, an ex-Marine and gung ho about his job.

"I got the nicknames Rambo and the K-Bomb because I don't like to take breaks when fighting fires. When I first came to the station, I was always chomping at the bit.

"Firefighters are cocky, almost egotistical," he said. "You can see it when we play basketball. That's part of what it takes. We're trained to deal with life-threatening situations or to save lives — at a certain, calculated risk to ourselves."

Baum's words proved prophetic. Soom after 8 p.m., fire specialists Don Smith and Marion McKibbin, firefighter Kenny Miller and Baum received a manpower call (a request for personnel, not engines) to assist in a two-alarm fire in East Austin. As acting battalion chief, Capt. Robin Paulsgrove also was called in. By the time they arrived, it had been declared a three-alarm fire.

The second story of the gloomy condemned structure was engulfed in flames. In the smoky haze and harsh glare of the fire engine lights, the walls of flame possessed an unreal character. Twenty onlookers clustered on a corner, while phlegmatic regulars in neighborhood bars stuck to their elbow bending.

The pumpers soon subjugated the flames, and a small force armed with axes and other equipment entered the fray. Fifteen minutes later, hair plastered to their foreheads and steaming sweat, the men of Station 6 staggered out.

"Wasn't such a bad fire," Baum mumbled, fumbling with the snaps on his heavy firefighter's coat. "But it was hot enough."

"It was warm enough to break a sweat," McKibbin agreed, tossing down a drink from the Salvation Army Emergency Canteen. "We got up on the second floor and flames broke out again. We had to cut through a couple of false ceilings, which complicated things." He added dispassionately, "I heard they found the remains of a body on the first floor."

Paulsgrove, 30, calmer than a saucer of lukewarm tea, seemed to be everywhere at once. "When the men from Station 6 came up, I couldn't treat them differently," he said. "Everyone was equal at that point.

"Because of heat exhaustion, the officers occasionally have to overcome the men's desire to hang in there fighting the fire. We don't have a lazy fireman problem."

Back at the station, Paulsgrove sat on the edge of his desk, his tightly wound inner spring slowly uncoiling.

"On busy nights, there's a general anxiety, but not fear," he said. "Every time the alarm sounds, we get an immediate adrenaline response which is very draining. Even the false alarms take a toll."

With a laugh, he told how firefighters are required to keep their turn-out boots outside the stalls while they take their showers. "We go from a full stop to complete readiness in seconds," Paulsgrove said. "Sometimes, it's like going on a strenuous run without stretching first."

Though the firefighters are reluctant to discuss it, they share a bond almost as close as kinship.

"I'd just as soon be with these guys as alone," said Chess Payne, one of the few bachelors on the shift. "I could talk to any of them about personal things — if I fought with a girlfriend or my dog got run over. We live together like a family, but rely on one another more than any family."

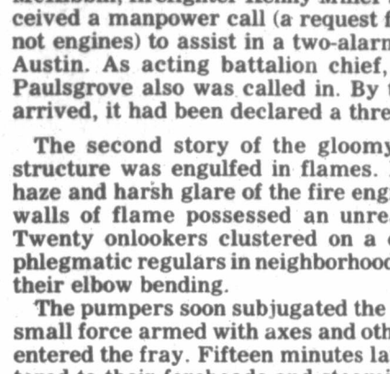
"When I first came here, I figured I'd have to learn to think like everyone else. Everybody was wearing the same uniform, part of a close team. One of the great freedoms of this life, however, is that we're so comfortable with with each other that it's OK to be different."

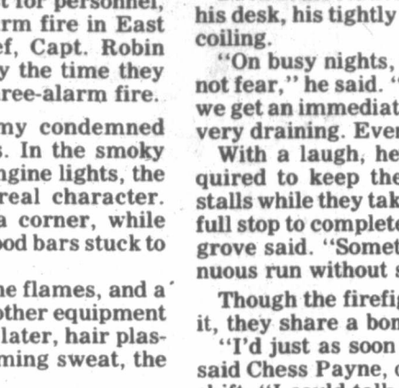
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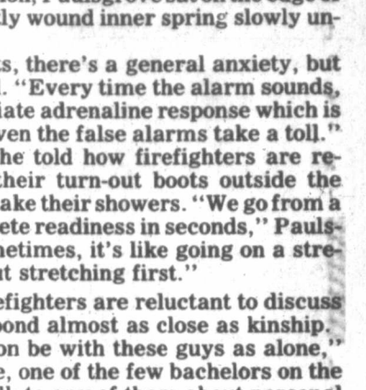
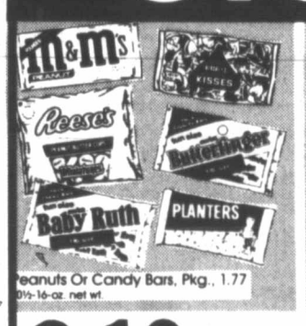
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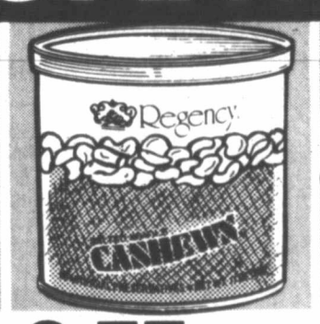
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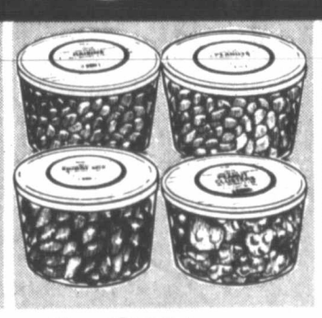
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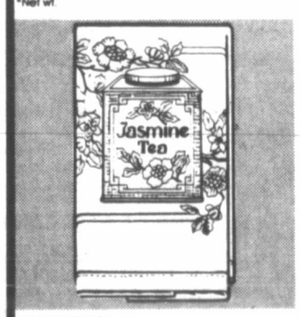
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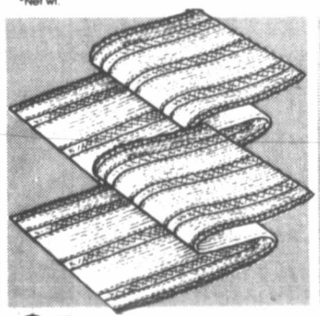
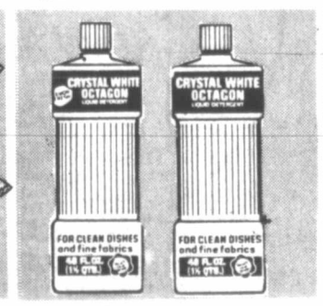



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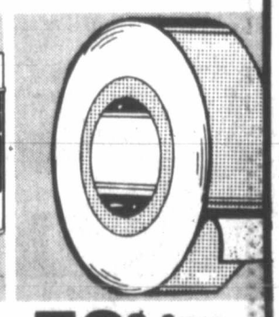
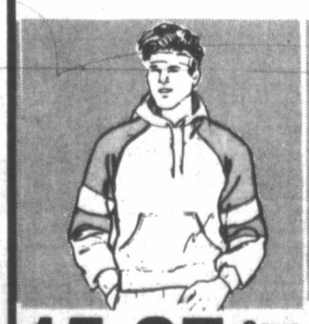
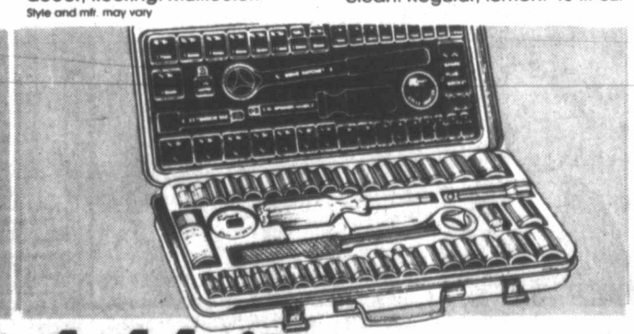
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93¢ Sale Price Pkg. Handy 1-gal. food storage or freezer bags help keep food fresh. Choice of 75 food storage bags with ties or 15 resealable freezer bags.



.77¢ Save 23% Our $1 Ea. Kitchen towels of soft, absorbent cotton. Feature decorative prints. 16x25".
$1 Save 36% Our 1.58 Ea. 19x33" reversible rugs complement any decor, flooring. Multicolor. Style and mfr. may vary


99¢ Sale Price Ea. Dish detergent helps get dishes "sparkling" clean. Regular, lemon. 48 fl. oz.


88¢ Save 35% Our 98¢ Ea. Indoor/outdoor paint or primer in flat, gloss formulas. Whites, colors. 11 oz. *Net wt.

78¢ Save 46% Our 1.47 Roll. 1½"x60-yd. masking tape for many types of household uses.

15.97 Save 20% Our 19.97 Ea. Heavyweight hooded sweat shirts for hunting, more. Color, size choice. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

4.44 Save 50% Our 8.97 Set. 41-pc. socket set. ¼"- and ⅜"-drive set with SAE and metric sockets. Great gift for the handyman. Buy extras at this great value to keep in car, home and shop. Sold in Auto Dept.


1.27 Sale Price Bag. Cat litter helps eliminate unpleasant odors in the home. 10 lbs.

97¢ Save 50% Our 1.97 Ea. Foliage plants in 4" pots. Choice of beautiful varieties. Use anywhere.
Take A Shopping Break With Us!

1.99 Delicious Hot Turkey Sandwich
Enjoy this favorite with all the trimmings. Includes cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, and gravy.
Available only in stores with cafeteria

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986

ACROSS

1 Business abbreviation
4 Chicken
8 Golf shout
12 Barrier
13 South American ostrich
14 Colors
15 Made of (suff.)
16 Leaves nation
18 Deposited moisture
20 Female ruff
21 Elaborate poem
22 Tax agency (abbr.)
24 Ridge of rock near water
26 Malaria medicine
30 Small anchor
33 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
34 Mackerel's relative
36 Field edge
37 Mine shaft
39 Jacob's twin
41 Siamese
42 Inhabitants of Denmark
44 Art lover
46 Flippant
48 Golfing aid
49 Trouble
51 Actress Myrna ____
53 Nature's mythical maiden
57 Clerical officer
60 Bantu language
61 Alleviate
62 Needle case
63 Thing in law
64 Handle (Fr.)
65 Cambodian money
66 Cereal grain

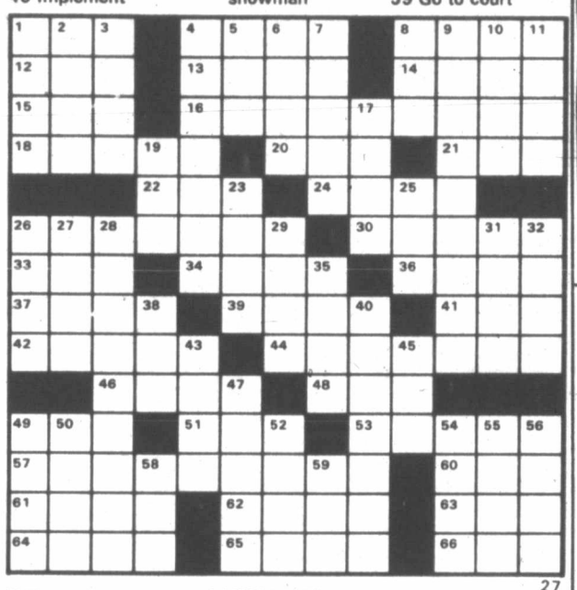
3 Ship's workers
4 Actor March
5 Electrical unit
6 Fish trap
7 Kind of beer
8 Housing agency (abbr.)
9 Obsolete (comp. wd.)
10 Organ pipe
11 Abstract being
17 Smell
19 One (Ger.)
23 Large knife
25 Eternally (abbr.)
26 Campus area
27 Farm agency (abbr.)
28 Gelatin
29 Scottish-Gaelic
31 Annoying insect
32 Songstress Adams
35 Tobacco kiln
38 ____ Aviv
40 Implement
43 Farm building
45 Word to call attention
47 Foolish act (sl.)
49 Opinion
50 Thin
52 Abominable snowman
54 Modern painter
55 Defendant's answer
56 Verb following "thou"
58 Fair grade
59 Go to court

DOWN

1 In the same place (abbr.)
2 None (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	W		A	I	M	E	R		V	O	X
O	C	A		I	R	A	N	I		O	R	R
I	T	S		R	E	T	A	P		L	E	A
D	O	P	E	D				E	N	E	M	Y
			A	R	S		S	S	T			
H	E	A	R	Y	E		I	T	H	A	C	A
Y	O	D			V	O	N			V	E	T
P	A	D	S		E	L	F		T	I	T	O
E	N	A	M	O	R		U	N	E	V	E	N
			U	R	E		L	O	T			
I	R	A	T	E				U	H	L	A	N
V	E	X		G	R	I	E	G		Y	O	U
A	N	O		O	H	A	R	A		R	U	T
N	O	N		N	O	N	E	T		A	T	S



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STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



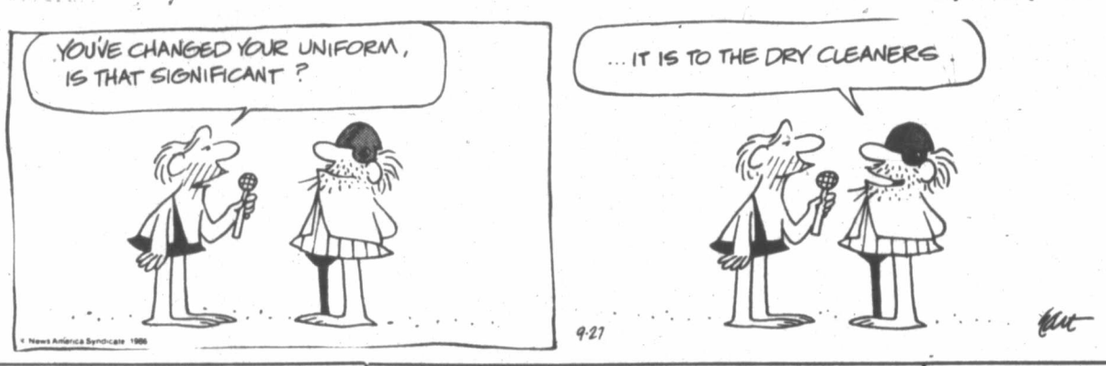
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

Sept. 29, 1986

Dealings that you have with large groups or organizations should work out extremely well for you in the year ahead. If you are now unaffiliated, get yourself involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let friends draw you into an activity today that is too rich for your blood. No one will think less of you if you say you can't afford it. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can achieve your material objectives today, but perhaps not in the ways you initially envision. Ride the crest of the wave when positive changes occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can accomplish much today, provided you keep your priorities in proper order. Do the essentials first and the fun things second.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not restrain yourself from doing something nice for another just because this individual has yet to do something nice for you. The account will be balanced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making impulsive decisions could work against your best interests today. If you carefully analyze situations, your judgment will be sound and the results favorable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas and concepts are apt to be more clever than those of your co-workers today. Listen to their suggestions, but don't disregard your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's imperative in important dealings today not to let your emotions govern your behavior. Strive to be logical and detached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change you want to make for the benefit of your family should be implemented today, even if everyone is not in complete accord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to let wishful thinking flavor your career decisions today. Assess all of the facts realistically and proceed from there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that you could go to extremes in the management of your resources today. You'll be just as ingenious in accumulating money as in spending wastefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of expecting others to do things for you today, it will enhance your feelings of self-esteem if you put yourself out to do things for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give up today if you are unable to finalize an important matter on your first try. Be persistent and give it a second effort, or even a third, until you succeed.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



"The good news is you survived the operation...the bad news is I'm missing a pair of pliers."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane



"I can't reach my back. Is it okay if I wash my front twice instead?"

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I'm thinking of taking a long trip..."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wrigh



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



ENTERTAINMENT

Julie Andrews
Actress continues variety of projects

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most movie star careers follow the pattern of an arc, rising to the highest point and then curving downward. But not Julie Andrews.

She won an Academy Award for her first movie, *Mary Poppins*, in 1964 and followed that with *The Sound of Music*.

Then there were more box-office winners: *Torn Curtain, Hawaii, Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

After three failures, *Star!, Darling Lili, The Tamarind Seed*, she abandoned films for a series of TV specials and a quiet life in Gstadt, Switzerland.

Since 1979, her films have been comedy hits made by her husband, Blake Edwards: *10, S.O.B., Victor-Victoria*.

Julie Andrews will appear this fall in two disparate movies: *Duet for One*, based on the Tom Kempinski play, directed by Andrei Konchalovsky and co-starring Alan Bates and Max Von Sydow; and *That's Life*, directed by Blake Edwards and co-starring Jack Lemmon, Sally Kellerman and Robert Loggia.

Miss Andrews recently talked about the two movies and other matters at her 16th-floor office in a Century City high rise, part of the Blake Edwards Enterprises complex.

"*Duet for One* happened very fast," she said. "I heard about it last November, and I started shooting in London in February. ...

"I played a concert violinist who at the prime of her career becomes a victim of multiple sclerosis. The story concerns how her family and others around her handle it. I did a lot of research on the subject and discovered that some families rally around the victim, but some husbands simply quit, unable to cope with the situation."

Miss Andrews, 51, also discovered something about the violin: "It is the most killingly difficult instrument to learn. I would have required 10 years to play as well as I should have. I went through a number of four-hour sessions, my neck and shoulders developing bursitis all the while. I asked the director if I couldn't be a pianist; I can turn out a passable tune on the piano. He said no."

The movie project, *That's Life*, was something else.

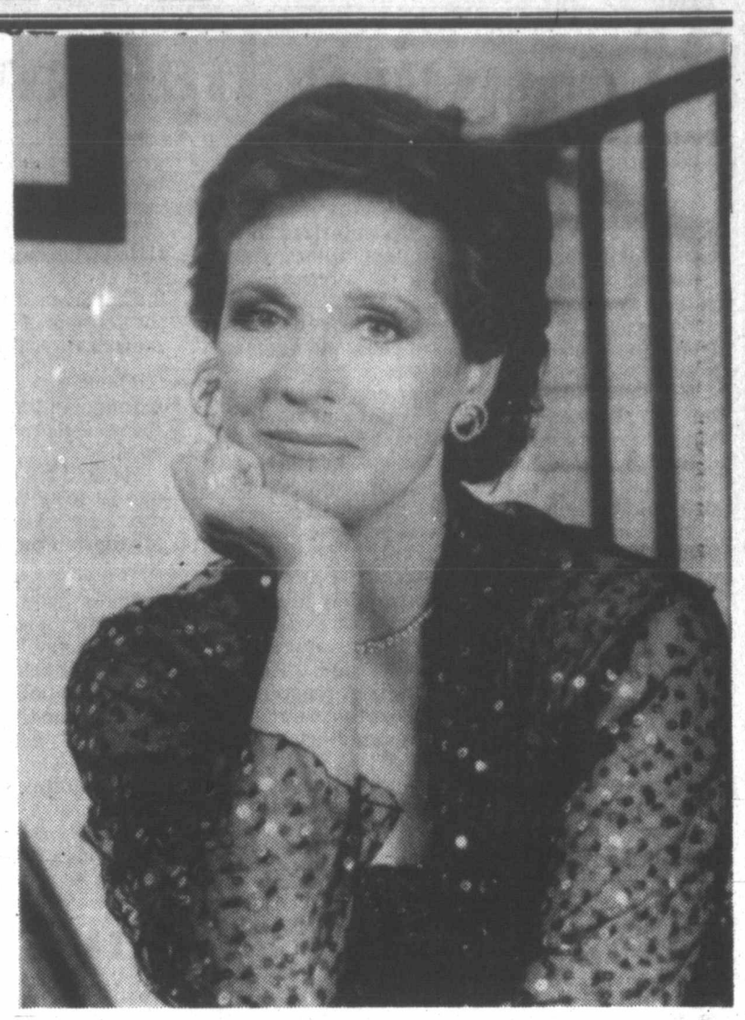
"Blake was sitting in the Jacuzzi one day and he said, 'You know what I'd like to do next? An intimate piece about a family. And I'd like to do it for ourselves.' That surprised me, and I thought he might forget about it. But six weeks later he was ready to go," she said.

The cast of *That's Life* includes Lemmon's wife Felicia Farr and son Chris, Edward's daughter, Jennifer, and Miss Andrew's daughter, Emma. The Edwards' adopted Vietnamese children, Amy, 12, and Joanna, 11, are not in the movie, which was primarily shot at the Edwards' Malibu compound.

Miss Andrew's devotion to her family has been partly responsible for the lapses in her film career. "We try to spend Christmas and summer together at Gstadt," he said.

Would she consider returning to the musical theater?

"It would mean uprooting the children with all that entails and asking Blake to bear with me for X-number of months," she said.



Julie Andrews

Director back to work in wheelchair

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Jack Hofsiss sits in a worn armchair, his long legs stretched out in front of him, his feet resting on a tattered hassock.

He talks about the play he is rehearsing, Tad Mosel's *All the Way Home*, and the problems of getting it ready for a two-week run at the Berkshire Theater Festival.

"The themes of this play are very resonant for me right now. It's about loss, moving on from loss and learning that life goes on, which is something I have had to do in the last year," he says quietly.

Nearby is an empty wheelchair, a reminder of what has happened to the 35-year-old director since July 20, 1985, the day he dived into the shallow end of a Fire Island swimming pool and broke his neck. The wheelchair is now his constant companion.

Hofsiss, best known as the director of *The Elephant Man*, has had to get used to a lot of things since the accident left him without the use of his arms and legs. He ended up in hospitals for nearly eight months, most of the time at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York where he underwent daily physical therapy.

He calls the time he spent there "a lifetime."

Did he want to die?

"Very much so. You spend a lot of time figuring out how you might get rid of yourself. Suicide becomes a very strong possibility. A release," he says. "I never got to the methodology, though. I only got as far as the fantasy. The fantasy was solace for me."

The support of his family, his show business colleagues and the offer of a job helped Hofsiss adjust.

The Elephant Man family also was very supportive—the show's producer Richard Crinkley and three of the women who played Mrs. Kendall in the show—Patricia Elliott, Carole Shelley and Penny Fuller — offered their help.

The job offer from Josephine Abady, artistic director of the Berkshire Theater Festival, came while Hofsiss was still in the hospital.

"It was an inspiration to get better," Hofsiss now says. After all, he adds, he felt he owed the theater something because the accident occurred one week before he was to begin work at the theater, directing Philip Barry's *Paris Bound*.

"I felt I had a duty to the Berkshire Theater Festival to do *All the Way Home*," Hofsiss says. It also made him confront his physical limitations as a director.

The director said he was anxious, worried that he wouldn't have enough energy for the long daily rehearsals. Miss Elliott, who played the lead in *"All the Way Home*, helped him enormously.

Hofsiss, a graduate of Georgetown University, came to New York in 1971. He parlayed a job in the casting department at the New York Shakespeare Festival into several directing assignments, including work at the Public Theater, the New York City Opera and the television soap opera *Another World*.

Before he was 30, Hofsiss had won a Tony, an Obie and a Drama Desk award for *The Elephant Man*. He made his movie-directing debut with *I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can*, which starred Jill Clayburgh.

When he got out of the hospital in February, Hofsiss went to California to stay with Maxwell Caulfield and Juliet Mills. He introduced them to each other when he directed the couple in a Florida revival of *The Elephant Man*.

KGRO Top 20

Following is the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
2. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
3. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
4. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
5. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
6. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q
7. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" Glass Tiger
8. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson
9. "Love Zone" Billy Ocean
10. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
11. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
12. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
13. "Typical Male" Tina Turner
14. "Walk This Way" Run-D.M.C.
15. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel
16. "Love Walks In" Van Halen
17. "The Girl Can't Help It" Journey
18. "Missionary Man" Eurythmics
19. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
20. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin

Most requested songs:
1. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
2. "Amanda" Boston
3. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant

At the movies

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

The Fly

The Fly may be the most disgusting well-made movie of the summer, with a series of gross-out scenes that are bound to induce nausea in some viewers.

The horror of director David Cronenberg's remake is of a magnitude greater than the original 1958 sci-fi film. The production values are impressive, except for a few surprisingly stupid lines in the otherwise witty script by Cronenberg and Charles Edward Pogue.

But the special effects wizards who made *The Fly* simply overwhelm the audience, and the film's attributes, with gruesome scenes of an inside-out baboon, a bloody arm wrestling contest, an incredibly tacky abortion and amazingly repulsive insect regurgitation.

Jeff Goldblum uses his usual humor and sensitivity to portray maverick scientist Seth Brundle, who has developed a new method of transportation in which a person, animal or object is broken into atoms, zapped to a new location and then reconstituted.

But when Brundle tries teleporting himself, there's a fly in the telepod, and their molecules get mixed up. Our hero soon becomes obsessed with frequent sex and sugar consumption, grows strange hair and develops an increasingly nasty complexion.

This is disturbing, of course, to science reporter Veronica Quaife (Geena Davis), who abandoned her editor-lover (John Getz) and her journalistic objectivity to fall in love with Brundle during his pre-fly days.

Brundle's gradual transformation is awesome to behold. *The Fly* is quite thrilling to anyone who can tolerate the grisly parts.

However, Cronenberg's camera finds it necessary to linger on one particularly nasty scene of a hand being dissolved by an acid-like substance. Viewers then are treated to the same performance by the victim's foot.

If you see *The Fly*, do so on an empty stomach or you may regret it.

Meanwhile, where's the Raid?

A 20th Century Fox release produced by Stuart Cornfeld, *The Fly* is rated R. Running time: 100 minutes.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

'Crocodile' Dundee

Australia has proved with *Breaker Morant, My Brilliant Career, Gallipoli* that it is capable of brilliant drama. *'Crocodile' Dundee* demonstrates that Australians have a talent for comedy as well.

It's a joyful movie, full of the wonder of vintage Frank Capra, with an ingenuous hero plunked down in the big, bad city. This guy is so innocent that when a couple of hookers offer to give him "a free one," he asks: "A free one what?"

Linda Koslowski plays the Jean Arthur role to Paul Hogan's Gary Cooper. She is an American reporter on assignment in Australia. She persuades her editor (Mark Blum) to allow her to stay over so she can investigate a legendary hunter, Mick (Crocodile) Dundee, who is supposed to have crawled miles to safety after a crocodile bit off his leg.

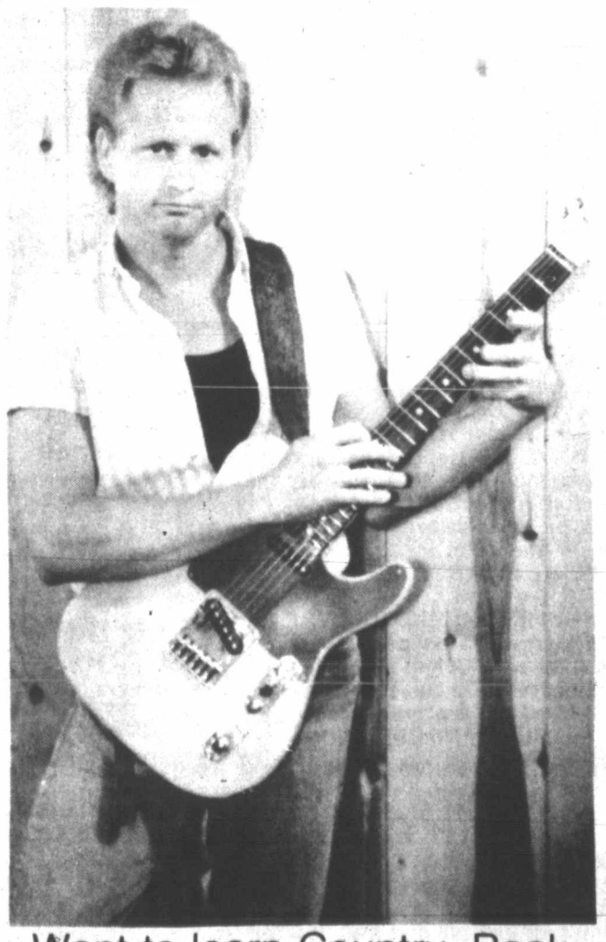
She arrives in the wilds of the Northern Territory to discover the story was exaggerated. But Dundee is indeed a larger-than-life hero. She follows him through enough gorgeous scenery to start another tourist rush down under. Then she thinks it would be a dandy idea to bring him to New York and record his impressions.

'Crocodile' Dundee is best when it sticks to its native turf. Russell Boyd's photography is stunning, and the characters are rich and rounded. The easy pace of Peter Faiman's direction fits the surroundings. Not so in New York, where the scenes lack crispness and characters are too often one-dimensional.

Paul Hogan is simply marvelous in his movie debut. He is no stranger to cameras, being Australia's premiere television performer (American viewers know him from the beer and tourism commercials). Tall, blond and brawny, he displays a sly humor and a laid-back charm. He is also convincing with his fists.

Hogan wrote the original story and collaborated on the script with Ken Shadie and John Cornell. Produced by Cornell, the film is being released in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures. The rating is PG-13, possibly for language and the hookers.

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2:00 Matinee-7:30 p.m.
HOWARD THE DUCK (PG)
2:00 Matinee-7:30 p.m.
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG)
2:00 Matinee-7:30 p.m.
TOP GUN (PG)
2:00 Matinee-7:30 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Mesquite has more uses than in barbecue pit

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mesquite — the crooked, thorny tree recently popularized in restaurant kitchens — is a limitless timber with a potential beyond the barbecue pit, a research scientist says.

For years mesquite trees have been cleared from thousands of Texas ranches and farms to make way for cattle and cotton.

More recently mesquite has been burned by the ton to grill meats, fish and poultry at backyard barbecues and in restaurants across the country.

But Dr. Peter Felker of Texas A&I University said that mesquite can be useful in places other than under the outdoor grill.

Mesquite is shaped into furniture, flooring, doors, vases, toilet seats, jewelry and other decorative pieces, but Felker said it still lacks the prestige of walnut and the popularity of cherry, redwood or mahogany.

"I think mesquite has had a bad image and I don't think it is deserved," Felker said. "The economics of the situation are in the past. People have paid $150 to $200 an acre to bulldoze those lands that are worth $500 an acre so they could graze cattle and make $2 an acre."

Felker said some ranchers may complain about mesquite and how it depletes precious water. And he concedes that mesquite overhanging can block the sunshine for grass under it.

But mesquite uses no more water than or trees or grass and it adds nutrients to the grass around it, he said.

"I don't see mesquite as most people see mesquite," Felker said. "I see mesquite as a nitrogen-fixing tree, capable of dealing with a lot of drought and capable of enriching the soil, capable of providing beans that have been a major food source of the Indians of the desert regions before the white men came and a viable resource for animals."

There are about 70 million acres of mesquite throughout the country and Texas has 50 million of those, Felker said, adding that it is worth $100 a cord.

He said his interest in mesquite began 13 years ago during graduate work in Michigan and California. Last year, Felker received a grant from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas to pursue the subject.

He is growing mesquite in test tubes in his laboratory and has some test sites in several areas near Kingsville.

He envisions mesquite being grown in forests like redwoods or hardwoods and said Texas businessmen wanting to diversify their oil portfolios should think twice about investing in mesquite.

"Mesquite is intrinsically very attracticve, but it doesn't have the market conditioning that other woods like oak, walnut or mahogany does," Felker said. "Mesquite has a three-dimensional stability; it has the ability to resist warping and shrinkage...and it's harder than the other woods. The technical drawback is it is difficult to obtain large pieces."

Felker said that mesquite has become deformed over the years.

"They're crooked. They don't grow as tall or large as the other trees and this is compounded with our management of it today," Felker said. "If we keep bulldozing it and stirring up and messing with it, we're going to have crooked, irregular trees, but it is possible to get taller, straighter faster growing trees that can be a very significant resource and we shouldn't put all mesquites in the same category."

Felker isn't the only one excited about mesquite.

Rozann Reed Williams, president of Los Amigos del Mesquite, predicted a strong fugure for the tree that grows wild across the southwest and Mexico.

Twelve years ago, Mrs. Williams and her husband gave up their white-collar jobs and began collecting mesquite scraps, eventually creating "Chippers and Chunkers,"

"There was nothing in the way of mesquite in packages," said Mrs. Williams, whose organization recently held its fifth annual conference in San Antonio. "People just weren't that aware of the product. We just really liked it. it was a product that we wanted more people to find out about it. Now people are coming in from the north and it's caught on."

Felker said no one really knows how much mesquite is used each year by companies that produce mesquite charcoal briquets, chunks or liquid smoke. He said many people believe mesquite is plentiful and that could create a problem.

"They said there was an inexhaustable supply of redwoods," Felker said. "They said there was an inexhaustable supply of passenger pigeons and I think there is a potential here that the barbecue people may end up eradicating more mesquite than all the bulldozer companies and spray companies put together."

High-tech system sharper than ancient rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sophisticated, high-tech farming system being tested in Southern cotton fields could wipe away ancient but inaccurate rules of thumb followed by growers.

Solar and battery-powered weather stations in farmers' fields are linked by telephone to computers that answer questions ranging from how much nitrogen to add to the soil to when to harvest the crop.

The system made a believer of cotton farmer Frank M. Mitchener of Sumner, Miss., in 1984 when it told him to spray the cotton plants he grows on several thousand acres on Sept. 1 and start the harvest soon thereafter.

Mitchener was a scoffer. He held to the long-standing adage that the spraying and harvest should begin when the farmer counts 60 percent of the bolls, the fruit containing the seeds and lint, to have cracked open.

Scientists say a cotton crop is ready for harvest two to three weeks before 60 percent of the bolls crack open.

But most farmers hold to the old rule, and Mitchener was looking forward to a vacation in the first two weeks of September.

He started spraying on Sept. 21 and began to bring in the crop 10 days later.

But fall rains began to lash his fields on Oct. 6 with only 675 acres harvested.

"Twenty inches of rain fell in October with little cotton harvested again until November," Mitchener is quoted as saying in the current issue of the government magazine Agricultural Research. "Had I listened to the computer and started on Sept. 1, I could have begun harvesting on Sept. 13 and been finished before Oct. 6."

"Normally, I harvested 1,100 pounds an acre of good quality cotton. As it turned out, I lost about 200 pounds an acre and probably 12 cents a pound in quality."

The system contains a computerized model of cotton plant life called Gossym, a combination of the words "simulation" and "Gossypium," the genus of which cotton is a member.

Gossym's understanding of cotton plants comes from data collected since 1974 by containers wired to computers in research buildings. The model was constructed by a research team of seven scientists and three engineers working in cooperation with Clemson and Mississippi State Universities as well as Hebrew University in Israel.

Confined to two farmers when the test began in 1984 — Mitchener and South Carolina cotton grower Sam McCoy — the experiment has been expanded to take in 20 farms. Its developers believe that in the future many more farmers may use such computers, sometimes sharing one located at a nearby cotton gin.

Recently, one of the researchers, Hal E. Lemmon, has developed a program that can take the place of scientists in operating Gossym and interpreting the barrage of numbers it spews out.

The program is called Comax, short for Cotton Management Expert.

While the program was written on a $120,000 Symbolics 3670 computer, it can be stored on a diskette and used in a personal computer.

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

USDA COMMENT PERIOD EXTENDED

About a month ago, I wrote that USDA was soliciting comments on what producers thought about some new programs in the 1985 Farm BIll called "sodbuster", "swampbuster" and "conservcation compliance".

The programs being developed in response to the 1985 Farm BIll, had an initial comment period which ended on Aug. 26 but has subsquently been extended for 60 days to close Oct. 25.

During this comment period it is hoped that producers will take the opportunity to review these proposed "interim" regulations and determine the impact they will have on their farming operation and to make comments and suggestions for changes if desired. Final regulations will be issued following the comment period.

More information about these new "regulatory" programs and the specific emplementation practices as they affect individual farmers will be available at county SCS and ASCS offices. Farmers should visit their local SCS and ASCS offices at this time to determine how they will be affected. Potentially, impacts could be quite severe in some areas of the state.

PAYING PRACTICES OUTLINED FOR BEEF PRODUCTION

Cattlemen must pay close attention to efficient management practices to survive financially in today's depressed economic conditions. That means following practices that offer the greatest potential for increased income while keeping risks at a minimum.

Certain management practices can make a difference in total dollars returned to an operation, depending on such factors as weather, market prices and dedication to efficient management.

The following practices offer an expected return on savings per cow in a cow-calf operation. The dollar values shown were taken from result demonstration trials on cattle under "average" environmental conditions. Returns will be varialbe where cattle are stressed due to drought, disease, and other natural influ followed by the realized dollar return per cow.

Pregnancy testing and culling of open cows, $30; herd health program (vaccinations), $5-$20; breeding soundness evaluation in bulls, $3-$50; controlled breeding season, $50; breeding heifers 30 days before the rest of the herd, $10; use of performance tested sire, $30-$60; observing for calving difficulties three times daily, $4-$20; use of wormers, $2-$5; use of growth implants in calves, $7-$25.

Also, prescribed range burning $13-$40; rotational grazing, $10-$20; use of estrous synchronization, $3-$12; use of artificial insemination, $7-$30; sorting cows based on feed needs, $8; use of year-round mineral supplement, $5-$12; control of external parasites, $2-$5; retained ownership of calves, $0-$40; targeted marketing, $20-$200; and cross-breeding, $15-$30.

One might think that if all the practices were implemented simultaneously, the result would be increased net income equal to the sum total of all the values in the dollar column. That, obviously, is not true, but certainly a combination of two or three practices would have an additive effect on net income. The actual realized return also depends on the level of production and management that the cows are experiencing when the practices are implemented.

These practices will help a cattleman maximize production with minimum costs. Use of these types of technological advances requires determination and dedication, but the potential for increased profits is real.

United Way

Public Notices

MOBEETIE SCHOOL

The Mobeetie Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids for the sale of two teacher houses that will need to be moved or dismantled and removed completely from the school grounds. Information, inspection of the buildings, and requirements for the bids can be obtained from Bob Mickey, Superintendent of Schools, by coming by the school, or calling (806) 845-2301. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday October 9, 1986, in the Superintendent's office in the Mobeetie School Building. The Board reserves the right to approve or reject any or all bids.
B-98 Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1986

CANADIAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canadian, Texas
The Canadian Independent School District Board of Trustees is seeking bid quotations for repairing hail damage to the school's buildings. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 10, 1986 at the School Administration Building, 800 Hillside, Canadian, Texas 79014. The Board of Trustees will act upon the bid quotations at its Regular Meeting on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Baker Elementary School. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Specifications for the work may be obtained from the Superintendent at the School Administration Building during any regular working day.
B-99 Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

IDA WHITE

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the food and beautiful floral offerings.
THE FAMILY OF IDA WHITE

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Lynn Allison, Director. 669-3848. 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. Free deliveries. Luella Allison, 835-2817.

WANTED!! 99 people who want to lose at least 25 pounds of excess weight, are serious about losing and want to make money back. For free consultation. Call (505) 883-5140, 9-5.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Fellowcraft Degree. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST from Starkweather and Tyng: Small black Terrier mix with brown markings. Child's pet. 665-4430 or 669-3751.

13 Business Opportunity

FREE Brochure, We open all types of apparel stores. Our most popular stores are 1) Career Shop for women 2) $13.99 One Price Ladies Store 3) Family Apparel Store. Over 1000 top brands available. $19,975 complete. You can be open within 2 weeks. Call 1-404-469-4438 anytime day or night or on weekends.

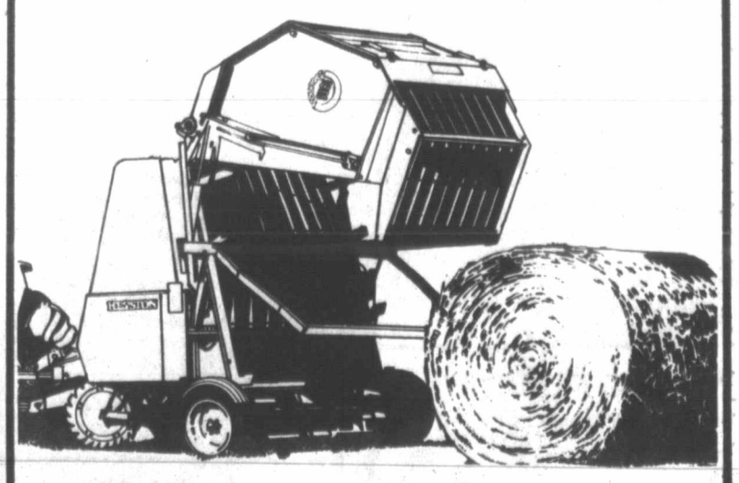
Now Open to Serve You
Beyer's Industrial Fasteners & Supply
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Nuts * Bolts * Washers * B-7 Studs * Pipe Fittings
Brass Valves * Genereal Supplies
115 N. Hobart 669-1828

Reliable Service
Parts & Supplies
Windmill & Submersible Pump Repair
Drilling
Call 665-8803
FRED BROWN WATERWELL SERVICE
Kingsmill, Texas

First Financial
A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
More than a bank
Pampa Branch
520 Cook
806-669-6868
FSLIC
FIRST FINANCIAL
A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
FLEXIBLE INTEREST SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Flexible Interest Savings provides you with the utmost in flexibility and provides a vehicle for higher earnings in future years and for that "Special" long awaited dream. Let us assist you in achieving this goal by establishing automatic transfer of funds, periodically from your checking account into any of your regular savings accounts.
Compounded Daily—Withdrawals can be made without penalty

Quarterly Average Collected Balance	*Current Flexible Interest Rate Paid
$5,000-$10,000	6.25%
$10,000-$15,000	6.50%
$15,000-$25,000	6.75%
$25,000-Up	7.00%

Stated Rates may be adjusted from time to time at the beginning of a quarterly interest period.

Hesston Round Balers let a beginner bale like a pro, in a hurry!

The new, improved bale ejector system, on Models 5545 and 5585, rolls the bale away from the baler...just close the tailgate and start baling again! There's no need to back off the windrow.
Model 5545 builds 4' x up to 6' dia. bales up to 1200 lbs., while Model 5585 makes 5' x up to 6' dia. bales up to 1500 lbs. The crop is force-fed through a wide Open-Throat into an exclusive vertical bale chamber, making bale starting fast and easy!
And standard Windrow-Gathering Wheels increase the effective pickup width. So make hay the easy way! See Models 5545 and 5585 at your Hesston dealer today!
MIAMI IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Highway 60 West Miami, Tx. 806-868-4501
HESSTON THE PRIME LINE

PIZZA INN'S BUFFET IS A GREAT MEAL MORE....
In fact, it's more than more. It's all. All the piping hot pizza, tangy, zesty spaghetti and garden fresh salad you can eat for one low, low price. Get into Pizza Inn for a great deal on a great meal more!
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. til 2 p.m.
$3.59 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE
AGES 6-11 $1.49
Tues. & Wed. Nites 5:30 p.m. til 8:30 p.m.
99¢ PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢.
Coupon Good on Dine In & Take Out Orders
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon or Offer
Coupon Good thru 10/8/86
Pizza inn
$2 Off LARGE or $1 Off MEDIUM
Get $2.00 off a large or $1.00 off a medium pizza, pan or thin.
Coupon Good on Delivery, Dine In or Take Out
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon or Offer
Coupon Good thru 10/8/86
Pizza inn
Call For FREE DELIVERY
We Deliver All Menu Items From Open To Close!
2131 Perryton Parkway 665-8491
Pizza inn
OPEN: Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri.-Sat., 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

13 Business Opportunity

TWO Established Rent to Own TV Appliance Stores. Woodward and Guymon, Oklahoma. Absentee owner will sell 1 or both. 806-669-7947.

INVEST IN A NEW VENDOR PROGRAM. WHY? The total vending market is growing. It increased 10.9% or $1.6 billion last year. We offer complete vending programs, locations, training, products for candy/chips/snacks, cold can drinks, juices, hot foot machines. Cash investment required. For complete information package, call toll free 1-800-447-1900 extension 315 in Ga. 1-800-562-1800 extension 315 or write New Vending Concepts at 1710 Cumberland Point Dr., Suite 10, Marietta, Ga. 30067.

20x40 foot building on McCullough street. All glass front. Rest room. Adjoining lot, 50x130 foot, $200. month. Inquire at Snappy Shopper or call 665-6836.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE
Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

14i General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. $25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14t Radio and Television

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

18 Beauty Shops

2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

BEAUTY Shop for sale. 12x24 Centex building. 2 stations, 2 dryers, 1 hydraulic chair, hot water heater, bathroom, cabinet and more. New roof. Nice. $8500. Building only $4500. Call Diann at 779-2413.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

HOUSECLEANING
669-3460

SERVICES UNLIMITED
Housecleaning, carpet cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Bonded. Quality work, reasonably priced. 665-3111.

BABYSITTING. Horace Mann area. 665-5568 or 665-4830.

HOUSEKEEPING and private setting. $3.50 per hour. Have references. 665-4132.

BABYSITTING in my home. 665-7707.

BABYSITTING, my home. Infant to pre-school and after school. Horace Mann area. 665-0789 or come by 308 N. Banks.

WILL do babysitting. Days or evening. 427 Yeager. 665-0525.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. $16,040 - $59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

BIG Bonus Money! The Texas Army National Guard is offering cash enlistment bonuses of $1500 to $2000. Over $5000 in college tuition assistance plus student loan repayment programs to qualified individuals. Check it out! Call 665-5310.

NEEDED, front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Now interviewing for Christmas selling. Sell where you live or work. Call Avon Products, 665-5854.

FULL time RN position open for 11-7 shift. Comprehensive salary and benefits. Contact Joe Juerr, Shamrock General Hospital, 806-256-2114.

EXPERIENCED Alterations person for part-time work. Call 669-3767.

WANTED Church Organist. Zion Lutheran Church. Full or part time. Call 669-2774 or 669-7845.

ARA Living Centers, a leader in geriatric care, is now accepting applications for LVNS. Match your professional goals with our quality service objectives, All shifts. For more information contact Barbara Dockter, Administrator. 1321 W. Kentucky.

LONG term care facility in Pampa is now accepting applications for Nurse Aides. We offer free nurse aide training classes. Competitive salary benefits and hours tailored to our schedule. If you are a caring, compassionate and reliable person, take advantage of this opportunity today. Please contact Barbara Dockter administrator. 1321 W. Kentucky.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
MAURCIES
PAMPA MALL
Maurices is an exciting women's fashion retail store. It currently has an opening for a store manager. If you are creative, enthusiastic and highly motivated individual with previous fashion retail management experience including hiring and training of sales associates, inventory control and a flare for merchandising, we invite you to apply.
Maurices offers a competitive salary and attractive benefit package as well as the opportunity to join an innovative progressive company. Please call weekdays, Marcia Bergman, 806-669-6179. All replies confidential. EOE.

WANTED companion for elderly man that can care for himself, but need someone that can drive a car, help with cooking and housework. Must live in. Salary and private room. I will pay all utilities, buy all groceries. Call 665-5448.

Licensed physical therapist to run PT department. Out patient physical therapy based out of office, can be part time or full time. Send resume to Box 51, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
CompleteLine of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

STUBBS Inc. We sell water heaters, pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines. 1239 S. Barnes.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

BLACKEYED Peas, Pinto Beans. You pick $5 bushel. East of Mobeetie. Cindy Richardson, 826-5209.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. ½ mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

357 Magnum Colt, 4 in barrel, like new $250. 665-7345 after 5.

RUGER 357 magnum, $195. 665-2736 after 5 and weekends.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

BAR with Built-in stereo and radio. $75. 428 N. Zimmers.

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

COUCH, chair, ottoman, coffee table, refrigerator, stereo and stand. $250 for all. 669-7998.

COFFEE Table, 56x22x16. Good condition. General Electric central heating furnace. In put 75,000. Out put 60,000. Good condition. 665-0523.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6609.

J and W Firewood. Seasoned oak. We deliver and stack. 669-9678.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
$25 ABC Rental Center. 665-0096

BEAUTIFUL dining table and 6 chairs, matching china. Small roll top desk, Singer Touch and Sew sewing machine and cabinet. Stereo cassette player and cabinet, 10 speed bicycle, glass top coffee table, queen bed, maple dresser, chest and night stand. 665-3903.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

PICKUP topper for short wide bed. Has nothing wrong with it. $100 or best offer. 826-3015, Wheeler.

ANTIQUE Sale: Selling collection at book value. Clocks, China, Edison talking machine and miscellaneous. 669-6142.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

69a Garage Sales

T'S Bargain Time at Bargain Store. Discounts given on gas. 101 E. Brown, 665-3033.

2 Party Garage Sale: 102 S. Gulf, Lefors. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1973 Pinto Wagon, refrigerator, washer and dryer, baby clothes. 50% or more off all other items. Thursday-Sunday. 325 Jean.

MOVING Super Garage Sale: 104 E. 10th, Lefors. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. House full of furniture.

GARAGE Sale - Stove, like new furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 9-5, 805 Denver.

BIG Garage Sale - 1530 Coffee St. Pampa, Texas, Monday and Tuesday, September 29, 30th. Antique furniture, round oak dining table, chest of drawers, desk, several small tables, lots of glassware, including Jewel Tea, Autumn Leaf, coffee grinder, churns, irons, quilts. Select pieces of Roseville and McCoy pottery. Some depression glass, pictures, old jars and bottles, (all collectible) old lamps, walnut china cabinet.

GARAGE-MOVING Sale: Sunday - Wednesday. Everything must go by Wednesday! 1512 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale: Friday after 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday after 1 p.m. Rear 800 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: 2131 Chestnut. Furniture, Schwinn air-dyne exercise bike, camper, washer, dryer, baby bed, high chair, French doors, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5.

HUGE Garage Sale: Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. Furniture, electric cooktop, vacuum cleaner, dishes, cameras, crafts, mens ski boots, car seats, boys and girls clothes 0-10. 1108 Seneca.

PORCH Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Rugs, curtains, lamps, baby items, miscellaneous. 120 S. Wells.

69a Garage Sales

4 Family garage sale: Furniture, full line of baby items, toddler and adult clothes, books, boots, much more. 2433 Cherokee. Saturday 9-? Sunday 1-?

3 Family garage sale: Furniture, lots of kids clothes, miscellaneous. 110 N. Faulkner. 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 1027 S. Hobart. Bikes, clothes, furniture.

MOVING Sale: everything must go. Coronado West, lot 26. 665-1276 after 6 p.m.

INSIDE Sale at 1129 Sirroco. Monday-Friday, 8:30-6. Books, beds, brass, dishes, clothes and more. Good prices. Come check it out!

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

WURLITZER piano, like new. $900. 806-826-5249.

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. til ? 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

SPECIAL
Wheeler Evans Feed
Bulk oats $6.40
Sacked oats $8.00
Horse and Mule $9.50
Hen Scratch $7.50
Balanced egg layer $10.00
Sugar Pig $13.00
Hog Grower $8.50
All prices per 100 pounds. Highway 60 Kingsmill. 665-5881.

SIOUXLAND Seed Wheat. Cleaned and treated. First year from registered. $5.50 a bushel. 665-8685.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

PREG tested cows, cow and calf pairs, light stocker steer, heifer calves. 806-883-7631.

Shop Pampa

NEW LISTING
Beautiful four bedroom brick home in a good location. Huge family room with woodburning fireplaces, two baths, large game room, covered patio, dining room, double garage. Call our office for appointment OE.

E. 14th
Perfect starter home for the small family. Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in Austin School District. Central heat, attached garage, fenced yard. MLS 683.

DOGWOOD
Price has been reduced on this large four bedroom brick home. Family room has woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two baths with separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage with openers. MLS 621.

TERRY RD.
Spacious split level home in Travis School District. Living room has woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, playroom or fifth bedroom, double attached carport, central heat and air. MLS 598.

CHESTNUT
If you like large rooms, call to see this four bedroom brick home. Family room has woodburning fireplace, 1¾ baths, utility room, attached garage, two storage buildings, central heat and air. MLS 564.

NORTH CHRISTY
Nice three bedroom brick home within walking distance to Travis School. Living room, dining room, 1½ baths, attached garage, central heat, corner lot. MLS 535.

1806 FIR
Three bedroom brick home in a lovely neighborhood. Living room, den, study, two baths, sunroom, utility room, cinder block fence, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 396.

NORTH CHRISTY
Lovely three bedroom brick home that is about two years old. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in the family room, woodburning fireplace, two full baths, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 353.

TRACT OF LAND
Build your dream home on this 5.75 acres North of Pampa that is already fenced and has a barn for your horses. Price has been dratically reduced. Call our office for further information. MLS 986A

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. FRANCIS
669-3346

Pam Deeds	665-6940
Madeline Dunn	665-3940
Mike Ward	669-6413
Dena Whisler	669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

3 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

1927 EVERGREEN
$90,000

1812 EVERGREEN
$74,000

1439 DOGWOOD
$65,000

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Beula Cox Bkr	665-3667	Rue Park G.R.I.	665-5919
Becky Baten	669-2214	Jan Crippen Bkr	665-5232
Shirley Wooldridge	665-8847	Gene Baten	669-2214
H.J. Johnson	665-1065	Ray Wooldridge	665-8847
Ruby Allen Bkr	665-6295	Eva Hawley Bkr	665-2207
Exie Vantine Bkr	669-7870	Cheryl Berzanskis	665-8122
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-3687	Darrel Sehorn	669-6284
		MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER	665-1449

SALES STAFF

Security Federal is searching for qualified individuals to staff a new department and present a dramatic new program to their customers. Complete training, continuous leads and attractive compensation are all part of this ground floor opportunity. Sales experience necessary. Life License desirable. For preliminary interview, phone:

Pat Smith at 665-2326 between 9 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, September 29, 1986, ONLY. Strictest confidence assured.

EOE

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Pampa • Amarillo • Hereford • Wheeler

MLS
• Residential
• Commercial-Farmland
• Property Investment
• Property Management
REALTOR

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

100 ... HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

JUST LISTED-ALMOST NEW
This 4.4 acre tract has a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, one with whirl pool tub, dou[SOLD]e with double garage and carport. All city utilities. Has fantastic view from it's ideal location. Excellent condition. MLS 763.

GOT A PAINT BRUSH AND
Some time, then let us show you this 3 bedroom on Hazel St. New doors, new water lines new double paned windows have been added. It now needs cosmetic repairs, with a good ole paint brush! Only $23,000. MLS 498.

PEACEFUL AND SERENE
Super neat, clean, spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, pier & beam home. Energy saving storm windows, maintenance free metal exterior trim. This brick home has spacious room and much storage areas. Many, many extras. Great for growing families. MLS 717.

HERE CHICK, THERE CHICK
Everwhere on this 3 acre tract adjoining the North City Limits of White Deer. S[SOLD] bedroom with living room and den, 1½ baths. Double garage, several barns, grain bins. Ideal for country living. MLS 716.

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. $66,000. MLS 338.

LIKE A NICE HOME OUT OF
The busy main stream, then let us show you this very neat clean 2 bedroom home in Lefors. Garage, storage building, fenced yard with lots of shrubbery and fruit trees. Great for the newly weds. MLS 456.

GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION
Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Wilda McGahan BKR	669-6337	Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Sandra McBride	669-6648	Lorene Paris	868-3145
Katie Sharp	665-8752	Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Dorothy Worley	665-6874		
Theola Thompson	669-2027	Milly Sanders BKR	669-2671
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB	665-2039	Dale Robbins	665-3298
		Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

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1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC *4 door has it all. Super nice 24,000 miles* **$9500**

1984 OLDSMOBILE *Delta Royale Brougham. Power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, new tires. White/Red interior. Nice* **$6995**

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, *4 door loaded, nice clean car* **$5995**

1985 SILVERADO *Short wide, power windows, tilt, cruise AM/FM Cassette, super nice, 22,000 miles. Local bankers truck* **$9350**

1985 NISSAN *4x4, extended cab, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, exceptionally nice, low mileage* **$7995**

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR *Signature Series with moon roof, 31,000 miles. You will have to see to believe* **$8995**

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FOR Sale Siamese kittens. $25 call 669-9760. Manx kittens $50. 665-1230.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
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Furnished
David or Joe
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1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. $60 a week. Call 669-2450.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

BEST WEEKLY RATES. NO DEPOSIT. KITCHENETTES, PHONES, FREE CABLE, MAID SERVICE. L RANCH MOTEL, AMERICAN OWNED. 665-1629.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, new carpet, central heat, dishwasher, extra nice. 665-4345.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Water paid. 665-8684.

NICE apartment for single or couple. Clean, good location, affordable. 669-9754.

1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished and efficiency. 2 bedroom unfurnished. 665-1420, 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at $250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. 665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom, near Senior Citizens Center. Stove, refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672, 665-5900.

3 bedroom condominium, appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1¾ baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. Very reasonable. HUD approved. 665-1346.

LARGE clean 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Water paid. $150 plus, $50 deposit. 665-2481, 665-5630.

2 bedroom duplex. Water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 508 N. Frost. No pets. $100 deposit, $175 month. 665-1474.

97 Furnished House

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

NEAT, secluded, 1 bedroom, $200, bills paid. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on separate lot, $250. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, $145. 2 bedroom, 540 S. Reid, $125. 2 bedroom, 212 McCullough, $125. 669-2080.

1 bedroom, large, nice. Low rent, water paid. Call 665-7271, 665-7667.

VERY nice, clean, 1 bedroom house. $175. Plus deposit. 665-1193.

2 or 3 bedroom partly furnished. 226 W. Craven. $175 month, plus deposit. 665-8891 or 665-8284.

2 room, very clean, utilities paid. Deposit. Single or couple. 669-2971, 669-9879.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

3 bedroom house, $250 month, $150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom brick, large, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced. Beech St. Marie Eastham, Coldwell Bankers, Action Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1¾ baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

3 bedroom, brick home. 1 bath, storm cellar, single carport, fully carpeted, large fenced back yard. $200 deposit, $325 month. 2623 Navajo. 665-2468 after 5:30.

4 bedroom house. $485 month. Call 316-796-0000 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. $225 month, $100 deposit. 404 N. Gray. 665-7618.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom. Deposit $150, rent $300. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560.

2 bedoom, stove. 1312 E. Browning. $160 month. 665-4273.

2 bedroom 1012 Gordon, $225 monthly, 665-8284. Or 665-8891.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups. 426 N. Crest. $215 month, deposit. 669-7226.

3 bedroom house for rent, 1125 Sandlewood. Call 669-6887.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookup, new floor covering. 665-1841.

1 bedroom, partially furnished. No pets. 613 Hazel. $135. 665-8925, 665-6604.

1 Bedroom, $145.
2 Bedrooms, $195.
669-7572 669-3842

DUPLEX: 1037 N. Wells. 2 bedroom, Hollywood bath. $440 month plus deposit. 665-5689.

2 bedroom, good location. Stove, refrigerator, $200. 665-5642.

2 bedroom house for rent. $250 month, $100 deposit. 665-2431 or 376-5632.

NICE 2 bedroom, Duncan St. Fenced yard, storm cellar, $200-$100. Deposit. Call 806-323-5161 or 323-5840.

NICE, neat 2 bedroom, bath, garage, good location. $300 month plus deposit. 665-6813.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 1032 E. Francis. $250. 665-6604, 665-8925.

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MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

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All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

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CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

SUITE of 8 offices. Large reception area with conference room, storage space, plenty of parking, carpet, central heat and air, ¼ block fenced area in back, formerly soil conservation offices. 1425 Alcock. Also 20x50 foot, 305 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

20x20 office building located behind Top O Texas Mini Storage, 1 man office with private restroom. 665-0751.

FOR lease or rent office building, work area. 665-4665.

103 Homes For Sale

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$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath $275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LIST and have open house with Don Minnick. Call me on any MLS listing. Associated Properties, 665-4911, residence 665-2767.

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REDUCED UNDER $40,000
Brick veneer on North Russell. Call 665-3667.

FHA 711 E. 15th
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3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Garage, workshop. Owner will negotiate. 120 S. Faulkner. 857-2226.

3 bedroom brick large, 2 baths, double carport, large storage. Fireplace, central heat, air. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

709 Mora, brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air, $44,900. $2,000 down, all closing paid. 669-9824.

103 Homes For Sale

922 Cinderella, FHA appraised $52,000, selling $49,000.
956 Terry Road, under $60,000.
2516 Dogwood, a real beauty. $92,500.
233 Miami easy to own $15,900.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY

FOR Sale by owner. Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, central heat and air. 816 N. Christy. 665-6960.

RECONDITIONAL houses, 1 and 2 bedroom, Small down payment, 6 to 10 years pay outs. Owner will carry. DeLoma 669-6854, 665-2903, 665-7553.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage. 2114 Williston. $35,900. 669-9406.

3 bedroom. Assumable FHA loan. No down payment - take up payments. 708 Sloan. 665-7346.

BUILT By Robert L. Young; Builders Home, 2405 Evergreen. $89,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, 2100 square foot living area, large separate master suite, wet bar, water softener, custom drapes and blinds, storm windows, well insulated, 16x20 shop building and motor home cover in rear, beautiful yard. Call 665-5596.

$25,000 buys all 3 houses on corner lot, good condition, central location, excellent rentals. Sheds MLS 743. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, on ¾ acre lot in prestigious area, custom built with a lot of extras. Associated Properties 665-4911, Mildred 669-7801.

MOVING, must sell 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Includes refrigerator and stove. Paid $46,500 when new, will sell $39,500. 1612 N. Sumner. 665-0475.

CENTRALLY Located 3 bedroom with wood-burning fireplaces in 3 rooms. Extra large double garage. Call Bill Watson, Associated Properties 665-4911 or 669-6129.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom home. 341 Miami St. $27,750. Shown by appointment. Call Bill Watson Associated Properties, 665-4911 office or 669-6129 home.

1305 E. Kingsmill, neat, clean well arranged 2 bedroom MLS 750.
1113 Darby, woodburning fireplace, den, 2 bedroom, worth the money MLS 636.
332 Miami, exceptionally well arranged 2 bedroom, nice carpet, central heat MLS 616.
509 Yeager, beginner's home in good condition, MLS 768.
1305 Frederic, 2 bedroom, a the edge of town, outbuildings, MLS 653.
611 E. Thut, Lefors, nice 2 bedroom, good for beginners or retirees. MLS 518.
Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Realtor.

GOVERNMENT Housing from $1.00, you repair. Also, delinquent tax properties and foreclosure properties. For information call (refundable) 1-315-736-1610, Extention 549.

3 bedroom, corner lot, Travis area, attached garage, ceiling fans, new storm windows, new sewer. Assume FHA (will work out down), refinance or new loan. 1837 N. Sumner. 665-6661.

FORMAL dining, 2 living areas, office, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, brick patio. Associated Properties 665-4911, Mildred 669-7801.

FOR sale by owner 22 month old, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, approximately 1700 square feet. Many extras. Priced at $71,000. Call 669-2136.

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If the size of your family gets larger and the size of your present home seems to be getting smaller, you will have no conflicts about that problem in this spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Two living areas with two woodburning fireplaces and a heated year round swimming pool to boot. MLS 423.

DON'T HAVE TO QUALIFY!
Low assumption moves you in! 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths on large corner lot. Double garage and fenced back yard make this home complete for you. Drive by 1101 Sierra and call for your personal tour today! MLS 758.

HERE COMES THE TOWEL!
Owner has thrown in the towel—gives up! Hurry to see this 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths and woodburning fireplace located at 1808 N. Zimmers. MLS 630.

WITH A BIT O' LUCK
Your offer may take this house! The owner's in a hurry—wants to sell fast. Look at it today! House and all furniture with large garage located at 316 N. Christy. At $10,000 it would be a good rental investment or starter home for young marrieds.

A RARE ITEM!
If you want a good location around the "square" in downtown Pampa, don't miss this house at 108 W. Browning. House is large and livable and could also be used for commercial or office location. Call Gail today for more information.

FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR!
Fumbles can be costly—so don't miss this! Large 3 bedroom home in very stable and quiet neighborhood with all amenities. Price has been drastically reduced to $49,900. Hurry-this won't last long. 2232 Dogwood. MLS

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We have a very large selection of buildings and lots for your special type of business. Excellent locations that will be gone fast include N. Hobart, E. Kingsmill, W. Hwy. 60, S. Starkweather and many others. Call Gail today for professional advice on locating your business in Pampa.

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NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART
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2:00 to 4:00

2101 N. Wells
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, lots f new items to see in this home for only $47,500.00

1002 Somerville
larger than it looks, this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room and large den, 3 fireplaces, double drive-thru garage. $52,500.00

324 Jean offers 3 bedroom, 1 bath, and an assumable loan. Low equity will put you in this home. $28,900. #790
1136 Terrace - new listing on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living and dining rooms and priced to sell. $30,000. #811
1317 Garland is extra cute and nice. New roof, new paint, new A/C in this 2 bedroom home for only $24,900. #789
2714 Cherokee is low priced for a 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large den with fireplace, and some newer carpet. $51,000. #774
2301 Mary Ellen has everything you need. Very formal living room and dining, den with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, office w/½ bath, circular drive, sprinkler system, large utility. $90,000. #469.

Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Lynn Morse 665-1096
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
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Karen Gragg 256-2293
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COLE EDITION 2-2-0 Huge Lot.	$26,500
1017 S. WELLS 3-1-CP Spiffy, Nice Carpet 772	$23,950
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SKELLYTOWN 307 Birch 2-1-1 on 75' lot 745	$10,000
321 S. FINLEY 3-1-0 Steel siding w/storms 736	$15,900
509 N. FROST 2-1-1 Huge living w/fireplace 731	$36,500

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1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO—ONE LADY OWNER—26,000 miles. All power accessories...Like New in Every Way. **$14,300**

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM—42,000 miles...one owner...Has all power options...Looks and Drives Like New. **$9985**

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE—Buicks Most Luxurious Car...42,000 miles...All power...One owner **$9985**

1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE—One owner...42,000 miles...As clean as you'll find...All power **$8995**

1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE—54,000 miles...This car is all you would expect a Cadillac to be...Extra clean **$8995**

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE—37,000 one owner miles...All power plus leather interior...Very, Very Nice **$10,300**

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 2 Door...57,000 miles...All power options...Nice in every way...New Steel Radial Tires
$5785

1983 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN—43,000 miles...Two Tone Blue...only. **$8450**

1985 OLDMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM—Power Seats...Power Windows...Power Locks...Tilt...Cruise...AM-FM Stereo Cassette plus lots more options...19,000 one owner miles **$9850**

1985 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR—All Power...24,000 miles...Very Nice one owner car **$11,500**

1986 DODGE CARAVAN—Only 5500 miles...Like New...Still covered under Factory Warranty....4 captains chairs...Sofa Bed...Raised Roof...Running Boards...Stereo. **$12,900**

1984 DODGE CARAVAN LE—Tilt...Cruise...Power Locks...Cassette...45,000 miles...7 passenger **$8495**

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN—All power...4 wheel drive...Privacy Glass...42,000 miles **$11500**

1985 FORD BRONCO—17,000 Local miles...All power options...Just Like New **$12,800**

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED—All Power...30,000 miles. **$10,900**

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The FDIC is offering the following properties in downtown Borger, Texas for sale on a competitive "SEALED BID" basis:

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2. Two-bedroom rental house on five lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $13,500.00.
3. Small one-bedroom rental house on one lot. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $4,500.00.
4. Older two-bedroom rental on one lot. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $3,900.00.
5. Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $3,875.00 or $1,937.50/lot.
6. Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $3,875.00 or $1,937.50/lot.
7. Three vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $5,812.50 or $1,937.50/lot.
8. Two vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $3,875.00 or $1,937.50/lot.
9. Two plus vacant residential zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $5,037.50 or $1,937.50/lot.
10. Four vacant Central Business zoned lots in a corner location MINIMUM STARTING BID: $10,500.00 or $2,625.00/lot.
11. Four vacant Central Business zoned lots. MINIMUM STARTING BID: $10,500.00 or $2,625.00/lot.
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3. SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 12:00 noon, CDT, October 23, 1986.

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Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; atilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

MEMORY Gardens, 4 spaces, lot 291-292, block A, space 5, 6, 7 and 8. $1000 for all. Call Ty Lewis, 405-223-0645.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. $15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL building for rent, sale or trade. 6000 square feet, 8 bays, 28 foot long with 8x10 overhead doors. Will rent one or more bays. $50 each. 800 W. Kingsmill. Call 373-3051 or 359-8828.

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millirron Road. 669-3638.

COMMERCIAL Lot North part of town, 60 foot by 140 foot corner lot. 740-C 936, 938 & 940 S. Hobart, excellent home business location, good parking and ready for you to move in and start operating. MLS 350.
1712 N. Hobart, small building to be converted. 818C
319 & 321 N. Gray great home & business location. MLS 196C
Gift Shop - office information only. 715-C 1109 W. Wilks A/K/A 905 S. Sumner, good little business location. MLS 365C Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 104 E. 10th, Lefors. 835-2230.

112 Farms and Ranches

FARM 5½ MILES SOUTH
Will sell all or part of 1389 acres. Rock 3 bedroom home. Quonset horse barn, pens, fenced and cross fenced. Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623. Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

112 Farms and Ranches

PART time farming operation, 14x72, 2 bedroom mobile home on 1½ acres. Satellite dish, house type roof, redwood deck, heat pump and lots more. Also model 65 Ferguson tractor with several pieces of two row equipment, 1974 GMC pickup. Also will get long term lease on 38 acres of grass or farmland. Will sell all together or separate. Brad Dalton, 779-2413.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

RED Dale cab over camper, 8 foot. All accessories. $500. 669-9286.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montaque FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

MOBILE Home lot for rent. 734 Davis. 665-5644 after 5.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Melody, 2 bedroom. $100 equity, approximately $188 per month, 9½ years. Includes refrigerator, stove, good heater and air conditioner. Good credit needed. 669-7679. No payment for 60 days.

$99 down, $132.30 per month, guaranteed financing available, 14x80, 84 months, 13.5 APR. Call 806-376-4694.

MUST Sell Soon! 1983 Shult 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Many extras. Will pay closing costs. 665-2359 before 5, or 665-9334.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Homette Allison Mobile home. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 669-3495.

1983 Vega mobile home. 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition. 669-3495.

14x70 3 bedroom. $6500 cash or small equity, take over payments, $144.27, 3½ years. After 5, 669-3710.

Open House
Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Total electric 1983 Solitaire. The cadillac of Mobile Homes. Priced To Sell! 1300 W. Kentucky, Lot 21 Spring Meadows Mobile Home Park. 669-2157. Financing Available.

10x54 American Mobile home. Would make good lake cabin $1250. Call 806-323-5161 or 323-5840.

2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. Good condition. Partly furnished. Assume loan payments of $204.35 monthly. $200 down. 826-3015, Dale Smith, Wheeler.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

DITCH Witch Trailer. 2 wheel tilt for easy loading. Excellent condition! $500. 665-0388.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TURBO
1984 Dodge Daytona. Less than 15,000 miles. Turbo charged. All the extras. $7500 665-7137, 9-5.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Loaded, low mileage. 669-9895.

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1986 Ford Aero Star van XLT package. Loaded. 779-2333, McLean.

1973 Olds station wagon. Clean, good interior, good mechanical condition. White Deer, 883-5201.

1974 Volkswagon Super Beetle, for sale. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6476.

1984 Ford Econoline Van, Customized, 302, V8, 19,500 miles. 665-0145.

1980 Mercury Bobcat. Standard, 4 speed, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, new paint. Runs good! 665-4974.

CLEAN 1980 Lincoln Continental, below book, new tires. 665-7673.

120 Autos For Sale

1977 Dodge Van, loaded. All power. Call 669-9286.

1978 Grand Prix, $2200. Good condition, low mileage. After 5, 665-7707.

1979 Mustang Turbo. Looks good. Runs good. Priced to sell. 665-0143.

1985 Volkswagon Jetta. 5 speed, diesel, air conditioner, 4 door, excellent condition. 665-2849 after 6 p.m. $9000.

1959 Ford Pickup, new engine. 1969 Camaro SS. 1049 Cinderella.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

1977 Ford LTD. 2 door, very good mechanically. Exceptionally clean, good tires. 669-2366.

121 Trucks

1985 Ford pickup F-150. Take over payments. Call 669-1963 after 5.

1985 S10 Chevrolet, extended cab. V-6. New condition. $7395. 665-5560.

121 Trucks

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Bicycles Sales and Service
1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale 1985 RM 125. 1983 DR 125. 1981 CR 80. 1983 PW 80. After 5, 883-3071.

FOR Sale - 1986 Suzuki 230 Quad sport, 4 wheeler, like new. 883-8531.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

COMPLETELY rebuilt Dodge 360. $650. 665-2504.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW boat accessories, Conlley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bildge and live well pumps. 665-3996.

19.4 foot Caravelle, 220 horsepower, in/out, Dilly trailer, walk thru. 806-826-5249.

16 foot Del Magic boat, 115 Johnson, power tilt and trim. 665-7673.

For Sale By Owner
- Assumable 13% FHA 20 year loan
- 2 bedroom brick, 1 bath
- Corner lot, newly remodeled
- Approximately 900 sq. feet
- No closing cost
- $500 equity move in

620 Doucette

669-9384

1982 BUICK LIMITED
4 door, exceptionally nice, loaded. Wifes car.
665-0119

Fischer
669 6381
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

TRAVIS SCHOOL AREA
Beautiful three bedroom brick with wood burning fireplace. Lovely kitchen. Two baths, double garage. Assumable loan. MLS 285.

ASPEN STREET
The cozy fireplace will keep you warm in this lovely four bedroom home. Formal livingroom, dining room and large den with wet bar. If you need space and enjoy gracious living this is the home for you. MLS 337.

Norma Holder Hinson Bkr 669-3982
Melba Musgrave ... 669-6292
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker . 669-9564

HOMES FOR LIVING
First Landmark Is Selling Mine
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

MLS 392 ..... $74,900
1700 Charles 3-1¾

MLS 771 ..... $72,900
2700 Commanche 4-1¾

MLS 413 ..... $26,000
1312 Duncan 2-1

MLS 677 ..... $63,500
2225 Evergreen 3-2

MLS 766 ..... $98,500
2425 Evergreen

MLS 726 ..... $132,500
Walnut Creek 4-2

MLS 848 ..... $32,500
910 North Gray 3-1½

OPEN HOUSE
1509 North Zimmers between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. today. Two year old Brick, Cathedral ceiling in Den with woodburning fireplace. Isolated Master bedroom, 1¾ baths. Lots of other amenities. MLS 709.

Reduced Price
2301 Chestnut. Ultimate In Beauty and Comfort. Concrete tile roof, Semi-Circle formal living, sitting, and dining rooms. Library panelling in Den, whirlpool bath, Walk-In Closets, Circle drive, Corner location. Hand carved mantel, beveled glass windows, plus carpet. Please call our office for an appointment. MLS 749.

Commercial Properties
With Good Cash Flow. Call our office for information on Commercial Properties, Farm and Ranch Listings. We have listings in All Areas.

MLS 812 ..... $28,000
806 North Frost 3-1½

MLS 682 ..... $66,000
1201 Mary Ellen 3-1¾

MLS 173 ..... $59,900
1036 Sierra 3-1¾

MLS 260 ..... $43,750
2119 North Sumner 4-1¾

MLS 118 ..... $123,500
108 Sunset 3-1

MLS 737 ..... $35,000
1117 Terry Road 3-1

MLS 728 ..... $35,900
1100 Crane 3-1¾

Not Just A Home... A Landmark
PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

665-0733
Pat Mitchell—Broker

Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Bill McComas 665-7618
Lois Strate 665-7650
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Brandy Broaddus ... 665-9385
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Verl Hagaman BRK . 665-2190
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens .669-7790

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. **Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

A REAL BARGAIN
FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS
Seller will sell below F.H.A. appraisal price and will pay some closing on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, good carpet and gas fireplace. NEW CEMENT DRIVE TO GARAGE. MOVE-IN COULD BE LESS THAN $1,600.00
MLS 848
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
Call Verle Hagaman
665-0733 or 665-2190

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
We Need Your Expertise!
ARA Living Centers provides an exceptional opportunity if you are a self motivated Individual with proven leadership ability and the desire to be an integral part of the Health Care Industry. We are looking for RN's to manage our Nursing Center in Pampa. For the RN whose primary objective is quality patient care there is no better place to put to use your nursing technology and management skills than in an ARA Health Care Center. For more information please contact:
Cindy Kelley
ARA LIVING CENTERS
1-800-392-9624 or 713-578-4651 collect
EOE M/F/H

LOOK WHAT 2.9% DOES!
TOO MANY USED CARS!

1985 JEEP Wagoneer Limited	$12,500
1985 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon	$9,750
1985 CHEVROLET Nova 4 door	$5,995
1985 PONTIAC Parisienne	$8,995
1984 BUICK Park Avenue	$9,950
1984 PONTIAC Sunbird	$4,995
1983 JEEP Wagoneer Limited	$9,750
1983 MERCURY Marquis	$4,995
1983 VOLVO 760 GLE	$8,995
1983 BUICK Regal 4 door	$7,450
1982 LINCOLN Continental	$8,995
1982 PONTIAC Bonneville	$4,995
1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale 4 door	$3,495
1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon	$3,995
1981 BUICK Skylark	$2,995
1981 FORD Fairmont	$3,750
1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Brougham	$2,950
1981 OLDSMOBILE Regency	$3,750
1979 MERCURY Cougar	$2,395
1978 FORD LTD Landau 4 door (nice)	$2,495
1977 MAVERICK	$1,995
1976 FORD Torino Elite	$1,395
1951 FORD Coupe (Antique)	$2,750

Up To 12,000 miles or 12 months Limited Warranty

SCHOOL CARS-WORK CARS AND WHOLESALERS

1982 DODGE Van	$1,795
1982 PONTIAC	$1,295
1981 AUDI 5,000 Diesel	$1,995
1980 MERCURY Grand Marquis	$2,895
1979 FORD Fairmont	$1,295
1979 MERCURY Marquis	$1,750
1978 FORD LTD	$750
1978 FORD Thunderbird	$1,695
1977 LINCOLN Town Car	$1,495
1977 CHEVROLET Camero	$995
1977 LINCOLN Versailles	$1,795
1977 OLDSMOBILE Toronado	$1,295
1977 CHRYSLER Newport	$1,495
1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba	$750
1974 FORD Station Wagon	$295

TRUCKS

1985 FORD Super Cab	$8,995
1985 FORD Bronco Blue/White	$10,950
1985 DODGE Ramcharger	$8,450
1985 CHEVROLET Blazer	$11,500
1984 FORD Supercab	$8,950
1984 FORD Bronco II	$6,950
1983 GMC ½ Ton Pickup	$4,950
1981 FORD Supercab SOLD	$3,950
1977 CHEVROLET Blazer	$2,950

Up To 12 Months or 12,000 Miles Limited Warranty

665-2692 **Heritage USED CARS** 821 W. Wilks

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

RANDY'S JACK & JILL 401 N. BALLARD IS OPEN 24 HOURS-7 DAYS A WEEK-FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVIENCE.

Thanks For Your Business At 300 E. Browning

Randy & Chris Hamby

300 East Browning St.
PAMPA, TEXAS

STORE HOURS DURING OUR LIQUIDATION SALE
'BROWN ST. ONLY' 9 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.

LIQUIDATION SALE

RANDYS-BROWN ST. STORE ONLY

20% OFF

—WHILE CURRENT INVENTORY LASTS—

ON ALL MERCHANDISE

—EXCLUDING MAGAZINES and CARDS—

DISCOUNT STAMPS & CERTIFICATES

GOOD AT RANDY'S BALLARD ST. STORE ONLY THIS WEEK.

SHOP OUR BALLARD STREET STORE FOR DISCOUNT STAMP SAVINGS EVERY DAY

HARVEST HOE-DOWN HANDBILL Week Ending Oct. 4

PRICES GOOD AT RANDY'S BALLARD STREET STORE ONLY!