LOCAL | A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER | SPORTS

Poet

Nooncaster publishes collection of poems, Page 3

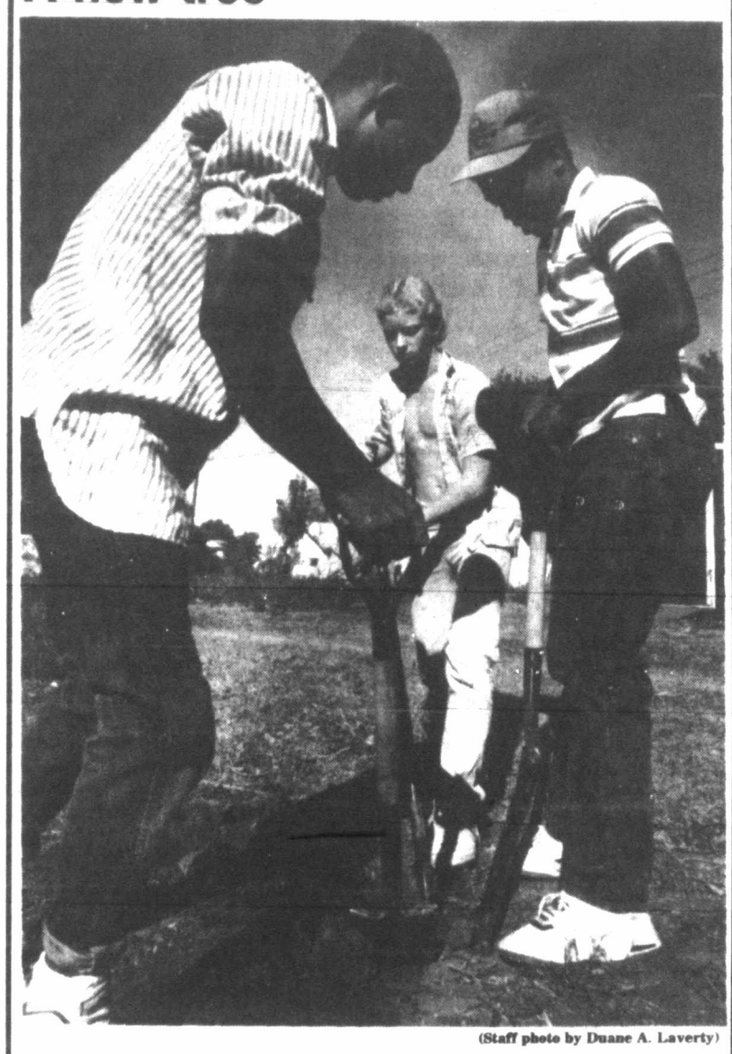
The Pampa News

Football

Harvesters tie up Borger Bulldogs, Page 8

75¢ VOL. 81, NO. 190, 42 PAGES, Four sections NOVEMBER 13, 1988 SUNDAY

A new tree



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Residents at Genesis House prepare a site for the planting of trees around their yard Saturday with the help of members of the Pampa Garden Club. The project is just one that the club is involved in. Genesis House residents planted nine trees, including pecan, cherry and apricot.

Bush team developing priorities

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 68 days, Ronald Reagan will turn over the White House to George Bush, but in reality the transfer of power already is under way.

The clock is quickly running out on Reagan's presidency, so Congress, the federal bureaucracy and foreign governments are searching for clues about what the next man will do.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will be at the White House this week for farewell meetings with Reagan. They also want to see Bush.

Congress has quit for the year and won't be back until January, foreclosing the possibility of any last-minute initiatives for lawmakers from Reagan.

Meanwhile, a transition team named by the newly elected Bush is developing legislative strategy and priorities for the first 100 days of his presidency, a period regarded as crucial for setting the right tone for a new administration.

Out of the less than 10 weeks remaining in his presidency, Reagan plans to spend three weeks on vacation in California. He will send a final budget to Congress early next year but it won't get a second look unless lawmakers are assured it really represents what Bush wants done.

"The president-elect gets all the attention," said Chase Untermeyer, newly named personnel chief for the Bush transition team. "The incumbent president is the one that people have to be reminded of."

Untermeyer hastened to add that Reagan would be an exception to the rule.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said, "It is ironic that our Constitution now provides automatically for up to 10 weeks of crippled leadership each time the presidency of our nation changes hands through elections."

Pell has proposed a constitutional amendment to move up the inauguration to Nov. 20 instead of Jan. 20, but his measure has generated little interest.

Some senior members of Reagan's administration already have quit.

Reagan's Cabinet and more than 500 top political appointees are being asked to submit their resignations, effective at the pleasure of the president. That will spare Bush the unpleasantness of having to ask them to leave when he takes over Jan. 20.

In the top ranks, a lucky few will be asked to stay, although Bush has promised a major overhaul to reinvigorate the government.

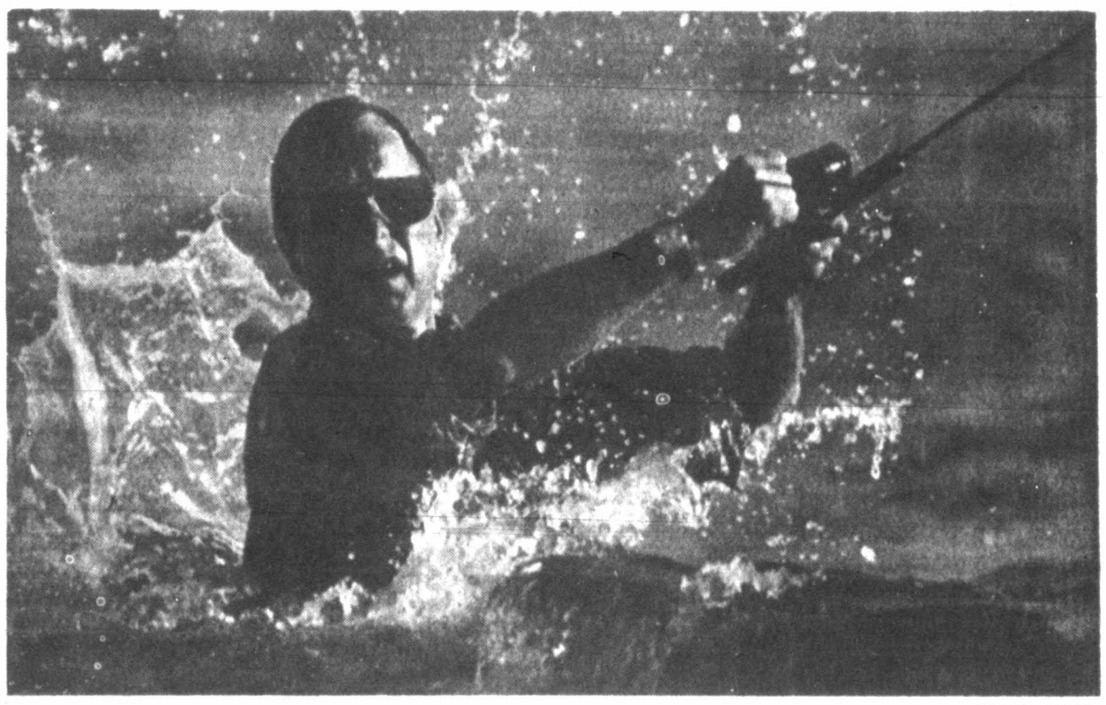
Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady is expected to be asked this week to remain in his post. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh are considered possible holdovers.

Throughout the ranks of government, the jobs of about 5,000 political appointees could change hands. Many of those jobs will be determined at a secretarial level or lower, and will not cross the president's desk.

With $3.25 million provided by taxpayers, Bush's transition team set up shop on 3½ floors of an office building in Dupont Circle, not far from the White House.

In addition to combing through personnel resumes and planning Bush's agenda, the staff also is charged with drafting an organizational plan for the White House, drawing lines of authority within the executive branch.

Bush already is ahead of schedule in starting to name his Cabinet. On the morning after his election he said that longtime friend James A. Baker III would be his secretary of state.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bush is splashed by Atlantic surf Saturday while fishing off a beach at Gulf Stream, Fla., on his vacation.

Arafat: PLO won't stop until Jerusalem is theirs

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on Saturday urged President-elect George Bush to change Washington's Middle East policy, and he said Palestinians won't stop fighting until their flag flies over Jerusalem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chief spoke at the opening of the special session of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The four-day meeting is expected to conclude with a declaration of Palestinian independence for the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Support of Palestinians has increased during the 11-month Arab uprising against Israel's occupation of the territories. More than 300 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have died.

Arafat was dressed in his traditional green fatigues and a checked black-and-white kufiyah, or headdress. He wore a pistol on his hip.

His 10-minute speech followed the opening of the conference by Sheik Abdel-Hamid Sayeh, who read a verse from the Koran, Islam's holy book. This was followed by a minute of silence for the "revolution's martyrs."

"I urge President Bush to reconsider the American policy in the Middle East and lay down a new one, based on right and justice, not just bias toward Israel," Arafat said.

"Is it logical that 130 member states of the United Nations vote in support of our cause and Israel and the United States vote against?" he said.

Arafat repeated his policy of employing both military and diplomatic tactics to realize his people's aspirations.

"This revolution will continue until the Palestinian flag is hoisted over Jerusalem — the guns and the stones and the RPG (rocket-propelled grenades). But we also carry the olive branch," he said.

Arafat walked into the heavily guarded hall, 15 miles west of Algiers, arm-in-arm with President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria.

County to review in-kind trade proposal

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners are to attempt to define in-kind work associated with the county's fire protection services contract with the Pampa Fire Department at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Gray County Courthouse second floor courtroom.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, commissioners chose to renew the county's fire protection services contract with the city's Fire Department for $105,000 a year, taking up city officials on their offer to allow $25,000 of the yearly fee be paid out in in-kind services.

However, despite several tries, county and city leaders have not been able to agree on the value of the services and just what services are to be done.

Gray County's contract with the Pampa Fire Department ends at midnight Dec. 31. For three years, the county has contracted with the city for rural fire protection services for $85,000 per year.

Last August, county commissioners declined to renew the contract and began to consider forming a volunteer fire department of their own. They also discussed forming a fire district with state officials.

City officials turned down the county's counteroffer to accept the contract at the previous rate, but said they were willing to negotiate the county performing in-kind services to equal the $20,000 difference.

In the city's initial proposal, the county would use its heavy machinery to enlarge the bottom of a lake in east Pampa and dig a pit at the Pampa landfill.

County commissioners, using a dirt contractor's rate of 65 cents per square yard, estimated the value of the work at $130,000 to $150,000, depending on the incline the city wanted at the lake.

A joint meeting between the two entities in mid-October left both sides unable to come to an agreement or compromise solution.

Another topic to be considered in the meeting Monday is the placing of stop signs in various locations in Precinct 2.

Sgt. Jim Powell of the Texas Department of Public Safety had written a letter to Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene in late October asking him to place stop signs at the north and south intersection of a county road with Kentucky Avenue, site of three major accidents in recent months, two with major injuries and one fatal accident.

Commissioners agreed to ask County Attorney Robert McPherson to research the county's responsibility in the matter during the Nov. 1 meeting. Results of McPherson's research are to be presented at the meeting.

One of the difficulties concerning placing stop signs on county roads, commissioners said, was keeping vandals from defacing or stealing the signs. Another problem discussed in the meeting concerned motorists becoming used to the signs and then, because of theft, the signs suddenly being gone.

Other items to be discussed at the meeting Monday include the following:

- Canvass votes for the Nov. 8 general election.
- Recognize County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray for completing recertification as a registered professional appraiser and registered tax assessor/collector.
- Payment of salaries and bills and consideration of time deposits and transfers.
- County treasurer's report.

Service station owner busy working for customers and God

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Post Office Service Station has been a fixture in downtown Pampa for almost longer than anybody can remember. The man who has owned it the last 21 years is so down-home and caring he's hard to forget.

Joy Thomas began working at the station in 1950 or '51, he can't quite remember. And customers today are treated to the same extensive service they got back then. Ask for a fill-up and you may also get the inside of your car vaccumed. Come early enough and you may get offered one of Thomas' wife Vesta's baked goodies.

Talk to people in Pampa and you find that the service at Thomas' station is legendary.

But the extra attention he pays customers in this family-run business was never a matter of discussion or debate.

"When I come to this part of the country, I had an awning business, and then I bought this place. The people were friends and knew what I could do. We run it like they did. It was only natural to keep it going that way," Thomas said.

Joy's son Tim and daughter Caroline work for him. Tim's wife Debbie is also an employee.

"Thirteen years ago we built the garage that Bill manages out back to relieve some of the burden on us," Thomas said.

Bill, Thomas' other son, and Bill's wife Sue manage Thomas Automotive, which handles extensive mechanic work.

"If you have disputes with someone who works for you, they may leave. With a family you work it out," Thomas said.

He said he regrets that there is not more time for the family to relax together. But while he complains that the station takes up more hours than he would like, Thomas can't see cutting back on service.

"Ever since I started working here, we done it that way. There's a need for full-service. A fella one time said, 'You don't charge for air, do you?' I said, 'Yeah, everytime you buy gas here.' "

For Thomas, a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, his business is a "loan" from the Lord.

"When I bought this place, people said I couldn't run it the way I do my personal life. But I have. If a person comes in here down on their luck, we'll see what we can do," Thomas said. "Now, I don't never give money ... just food. I'll see they get food if they're hungry.

He said that whether he is serving a customer, or telling someone about the Lord, doing for others gives him a good feeling.

"I don't know how much of a difference my being a Christian makes to others. But it means I got to be honest as I can. Some people think I charge too high, but I charge what it takes to get by.

"Then I share with the Lord. All of this is on loan to me from him," he said.

Thomas agrees that self-service stations with cheaper prices have cut into his business. However, he still stays busy.

"There's people who can't get their own gas or check their oil and we do that. I've noticed that whenever a holiday comes up, they all come back here to get the OK that their car is fit to go," he said.

Although Thomas is active in many ways, he has never joined a civic group in town.

"What time I got goes to the Lord. I'm active in the church and in AAL. That takes all the time I got," he said.

AAL is Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal group which does community work and fund raising for needy people and organizations.

"My folks were Lutheran. I was baptized a Lutheran as an infant. But the Holy Spirit never really moved me until after I was married," he said.

Now he eagerly tells friends and customers about what the Lord means to him. He also likes to tell about his family.

"There's no need to write about me. Write about my family," he said. "They're the ones who deserve all the credit."

Not unusual words for a man who spends his time focused on the needs of others — whether that means fixing a flat or telling them about a relationship with God.



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Thomas works on repairs under the hood of a pickup.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

ROY DEAN HEARD

TULIA — Roy Dean Heard, 59, died Saturday in Tulia. He was the father of a Pampa resident.

Services are pending with Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia.

He was born Sept. 24, 1929 in Tulia. He married Marilyn Sue Hough on Sept. 6, 1952 in Oklahoma City. He owned and operated Heard Drug in Borger for 10 years. He also owned the Heard Drug in Amarillo. He operated Heard and Jones Drug in Tulia until his retirement.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a 32nd degree Mason. Mr. Heard attended the New Mexico Institute in Roswell and completed his last two years of high school there. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in pharmaceuticals.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Marilyn Pollard, Garland; two sons, Allan Dean Heard, address unknown, and Louis Heard, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

CHESTER P. 'PETE' POTTER

Services for Chester P. "Pete" Potter, 74, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Potter died Friday at Coronado Hospital.

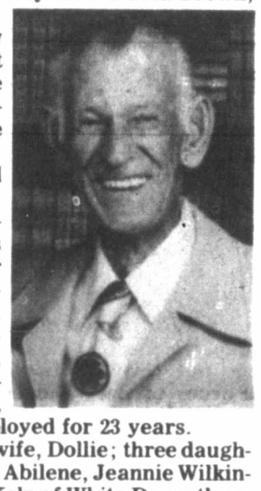
He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Alaska. He was raised in the Canadian and Gageby area. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II. He was employed by Heritage Ford for many years before retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four cousins, Linda Adcock Parker of Pampa and Skylor Rivera, both of Pampa, and Sonja Mills and Krystal Mills, both of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 413 N. Wells.

SHERMAN THEODORE COWAN

AMARILLO - Services for Sherman Theodore "Tex" Cowan, 79, father of two Pampa residents, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo Christian Center. Officiating was Rev. Ron Thomason, assistant pastor, assisted by Rev. David Brown, pastor.



Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Cowan died Wednesday.

He was born in McDonald County, Mo. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa. He was retired from Skelly Oil Co., where he had been employed for 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Dollie; three daughters, Gwenda L. Peets of Abilene, Jeannie Wilkinson of Irving and Vicki Kelp of White Deer; three sons, Sherman Cowan and Danny Cowan, both of Pampa, and Robert Cowan of Amarillo; a brother, Johnny Cowan of Miami, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Lung Association or the Amarillo Christian Center.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

Karen Spence, 1416 W. Browning, reported criminal mischief at 120 S. Russell.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

Top of Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the business.

Safeway, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

Albert Mario Luna Jr., 18, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in the 1200 block of Terrace on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

Raymond Utzman, 64, 2901 Rosewood, was arrested on c charge of shoplifting at Safeway. He was released on bond.

David Lee Wilson, 39, no address given, was arrested in the 200 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 12

8:38 a.m. — A 1977 Toyota driven by Amy Kathleen Forister, 1816 Holly Lane, collided with an unoccupied 1984 Dodge pickup in the 1800 block of Holly Lane. No injuries were reported. Police concluded the pickup was improperly parked and no citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Eldon T. Clark, Pampa
Eva M. Kelly, Pampa
Jasper S. McBride, Pampa
Jerry Miller, Pampa
Gerald Parker, Pampa
Lola Robertson, Pampa
C.J. "Jim" Aufill (extended care), Pampa
Warren W. Bowers (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pendergrass of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Luther Coleman, Lefors
Nellie Ford, Groom
Dronda Michelle Kelsey and baby girl, Pampa
Denise Michell Mix and baby girl, Wheeler
Hubert E. Pasley, Pampa
Linda Green Ogburn, Panhandle
Bertha Ortiz and baby girl, Pampa
Eva M. Via, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for a business meeting. The program will be "Eating for Your Health." Chapter officers will be elected.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. Those attending the meeting may enter the church by the office doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

PHS CLASS OF 1969

Pampa High School Class of 1969 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hi-Land Christian Church to plan their 20-year reunion.

Court report

Gray County Court

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Luis Mojica, Robert Louis Tucker and Joe Lynn Schafer.

A motion to dismiss charges of failure to report change of address, exhibition of acceleration, no safety belt, failure to show proof of financial responsibility and operating a motor vehicle with a fictitious license plate against Eddie Joe Pitt, all on appeal from Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 4, was filed after the causes were considered in the punishment of another case.

A motion to dismiss a charge of driving while license suspended against James Eric Hathaway was filed due to insufficient evidence.

A motion to dismiss a charge of driving with a suspended license against Francisco Javier Romero was filed after Romero was convicted in another case.

A motion to dismiss a charge of theft over $20 and under $200 against Deborah Harden was filed due to insufficient evidence.

A motion to dismiss a charge of speeding against Winfred K. Valentine, on appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 4, was filed after the appeal was withdrawn and the case returned to justice court.

Eddie Joe Pitt was fined $500 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Motions to dismiss violation of probation charges against Sam L. Palmer and Terry Lee Wells were filed because Palmer and Wells had completed probation requirements.

A motion to dismiss theft by check charge against Penny S. Petree was filed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

The following persons were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Sam L. Palmer, James Lee Middleton, Ricardo Ramirez, Terry Lee Wells, Ernest Alton Kane, John Allen Vick, Lee Francis Tierney, Clara Gallejos a/k/a Pesussita Terrazas, Fredrick Eugene Mayberry, Jimmie Charles Johnson, Buddy Robert Swiney, Robert Jefferson Hinds, Harry E. Campbell, Leonard Gordon Moreau and Donald Preston Vest.

Motion to dismiss a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 2, against John Benjamin Horton III was filed after the appeal was withdrawn and the case returned to justice court.

A motion to dismiss a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 4 against Liland D. Jarvis was filed after the appeal was withdrawn and the case returned to justice court.

A motion to dismiss a charge of theft over $200 and under $750 against Russell Alan Owen was filed due to insufficient evidence.

Russell Alan Owen was fined $100 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana, two ounces or less.

Ricky Alan Castiglia was fined $300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Joe Lynn Schafer was fined $450 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Deborah Dawn Shorkey was fined $300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Richard Arthur Dodd was fined $40 and placed on one month probation for speeding, appealed from Justice of Peace, Precinct 4.

Walton Bush was fined $40 and placed on one month probation for speeding, appealed from Justice of Peace, Precinct 4.

Deputy agriculture commissioner to speak at Kiwanis club Friday

The deputy agriculture commissioner for the state of Texas will address the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club as part of National Farm-City Week on Friday, Nov. 18, during its regular noon meeting.

Mike Moeller, holding the number two post in the Texas Department of Agriculture, will speak on the theme "The Growing Importance of Agriculture to the Pampa Trade Territory."

Moeller, a native of South Texas, has also served as a member of the Texas Farmers' Credit Union, the Texas Farm and Ranch Advisory Board, the Mexico-Texas Exchange Commission and the Texas-Israel Exchange Commission among other duties.

State Rep. Foster Whaley, who is hosting Moeller, is inviting the community to hear this presentation during the Kiwanis noon meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



Moeller

"Mr. Moeller will give the total agricultural income of the seven-county Pampa trade territory and what this means to businessmen in Pampa," Whaley said.

Raised on his family's farm in Guadalupe County, Moeller was appointed in 1985 to be deputy commissioner for the Texas Department of Agriculture, the number two position at TDA.

He currently oversees the family farm operation in Guadalupe and Hays Counties, and with his father is part-owner and managing partner of a ranch in Schleicher County.

Moeller is a 1968 graduate of Southwest Texas State University and earned a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Texas in 1974. He joined the Texas Farmers Union in 1978 as director of legislative services and later became director of field activities for the organization. In 1981, he was elected president and chief executive officer of the organization and served in that capacity until he joined TDA.

Whaley said that resevations for the luncheon must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 15. To make reservations or for more information, call 669-3251.

Billy Bob's to open for celebration

FORT WORTH (AP) — Boots will be scooting again at Billy Bob's Texas as the huge honky-tonk is revived Thanksgiving weekend to celebrate the state winning the giant atom-smasher project.

The weekend party also could be a prelude to many more weekends of two-stepping, because a local group is attempting to reopen the 100,000-square-foot nightspot in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards.

The Fort Worth group, headed by city councilman Steve Murrin and former Southfork Ranch general manager Ken Brixey, is arranging credit to reopen Billy Bob's. The group said it hopes it will be able to announce during the Thanksgiving weekend that plans are complete.

"My interest in the Stockyards and Billy Bob's Texas is because of the heritage it represents," Brixey said. "The cowboy is the only true American image. And the place that you see this all-American hero is in Fort Worth and the Stockyards."

The Stockyards grew up around cattle drives and meat packaging plants and aren now an national historical entertainment district featuring country and western nightclubs, shops and an indoor rodeo. Billy Bob's has been reopened in the past for other city festivals such as Pioneer Days.

Billy Bob's Texas was opened in 1981 and has featured performers such as Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard and Bob Hope. But the club's namesake and owner, Billy Bob Barnett, fell into financial difficulty and closed it on Jan. 7.

City officials have been debating ways to reopen the nightspot and several other adjacent Stockyards attractions. The nightclub is currently under control of Landmark Bank.

"We want to have something in the daytime too, to make it available to tourists around the world," said Brixey, saying daytime musical shows may be added as early as next summer.

The nightclub's name will remain the same, but it will be operated by LINK Management, Brixey said.

City briefs

TIME TO order Poinsettias for delivery starting December 1st. Special prices on large orders! Call Watson's Feed & Garden for details. 665-4189. Adv.

SWEATSHIRT PAINTING Classes $10 a lesson, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, November 17. Paint and pattern furnished. You furnish sweatshirt. For information call 665-5921, NuWay Boot Shop and Knick Knack Shack. 111 W. Francis. Adv.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS are giving away Turkeys, drawing November 21st. When downtown shopping sign up for a chance to win a Free Thanksgiving Turkey. Adv.

PERMS $20. Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering Basic CPR, November 15, 17th, 6-9 p.m. Gary James instructor. Enroll now. Adv.

FOOD DRIVE Exchange a canned good for "City Limits Bucks" redeemable in the club, Monday thru Thursday only. Adv.

FROM THE family of Hazel Erwin Hoover, thanks to all who showed their love and concern in any way during the recent loss of our dear mother. Adv.

NEW OWNERS Marvin and Peggy Smith, Invite you to try our daily lunch specials and new menu items. Open 7 days a week. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. Breakfast anytime. Jerry's Grill. Adv.

JO PUCKETT and Bobbye Jacobs Russell of the Hairhandlers has just returned from the annual Cameo Guild Hair Show in Dallas. Come in to see us for the latest hair trends and perm techniques. 669-3277. Coronado Center, South Plaza. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) classes starting now. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

WANTED CRAFT Persons: Booths available $10. Holiday Bazzar, St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Kay, Box 508, Groom, Tx. 79039, 248-7064. Adv.

ATTENTION! HUNTERS! Snelgrooes Taxidermy 2321 Cherokee, 665-8880. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

FREE BLOOD pressure, Pampa Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday 14th, 10-11:30 a.m.

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

NOW OPEN, Bybee's West Side Battery Sales at Bybee's West Side Fina, Highway 60 West, phone 665-9139, Commercial account with approved credit, general public welcome. Power Pac made by Trojan. Open 7 days a week. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Monday hot ham and cheese melt on homemade bun, Tuesday beirox, Wednesday stew and cornbread, piano music 12-1. New combo plates every day. 665-2129. Adv.

KITCHEN, BATHS, Cabinetry, let us help you update, plans Many ways. Also doors, storm windows-doors, we install. Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

GRANNY'S PAINT Box will be closing in December at 211 N. Houston. Shop now and save! Many specials! Adv.

MR. AND Mrs. Phillip Reagan of Pampa, announce the arrival of Brittany Paige, born November 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reagan, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, Girard, Ks.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl, open Tuesday, thru Saturday. Early, late appointments. 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

MARK AND KEM (Kotara) Sommer of Dallas are the proud parents of a son, **Derek Dean,** born Nov. 11, 1988 in Plano Medical Center. Grandparents are Nancy and Ed Paronto of Pampa and Marg Sommer of Dallas. Great-grandparents are Aileen and Russell McConnell and Evangeline Kotara of White Deer.

LANA AND LEE Myers of Booker announce the arrival of Daniel Ryan, born Oct. 21, 1988 in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla. Daniel Ryan is welcomed by a brother, David. Grandparents are Pat and Elmer D. Young and Mrs. Avis Smith, all of Pampa; and great-grandparents Charlena Cross and Jo Young, both of Pampa.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair today with highs in the low 70s. North winds 5-15 mph. Tonight clear and cold with a low around 35.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair through Sunday. High Sunday in the mid 80s in the Big Bend and low 70s in the Panhandle.

North Texas — Mostly sunny West Sunday, partly cloudy east. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

South Texas — Patchy dense fog developing over the Coastal Plains by early Sunday. Partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s, near 90 Lower Rio Grande Plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Fair and warm Monday. Fair and warm south Tuesday, partly cloudy and turning cooler north. Fair and cooler all sections Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows near 40 Monday and Tuesday with low 30s Wednesday. Highs low 70s Monday, mid 60s Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday. South Plains: Lows low to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday with mid 30s Wednesday. Highs mid 70s Monday, near 70 Tuesday and mid 60s Wednesday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 40s to near 50 Monday and Tuesday, near 40 Wednesday. Highs mid to upper 70s Monday and Tuesday, upper 60s Wednesday. Concho Valley: Lows from near 50 to the mid 50s Monday and Tuesday with low to mid 40s Wednesday. Highs upper 70s to near 80 Monday and Tuesday, near 70 Wednesday. Far West: Lows from the low to upper 40s. Highs from the mid 70s to upper 60s. Big Bend: Lows mid 30s to mid 40s mountains with 50s along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 70s to upper 60s mountains and mid 80s to upper 70s Big Bend valleys.

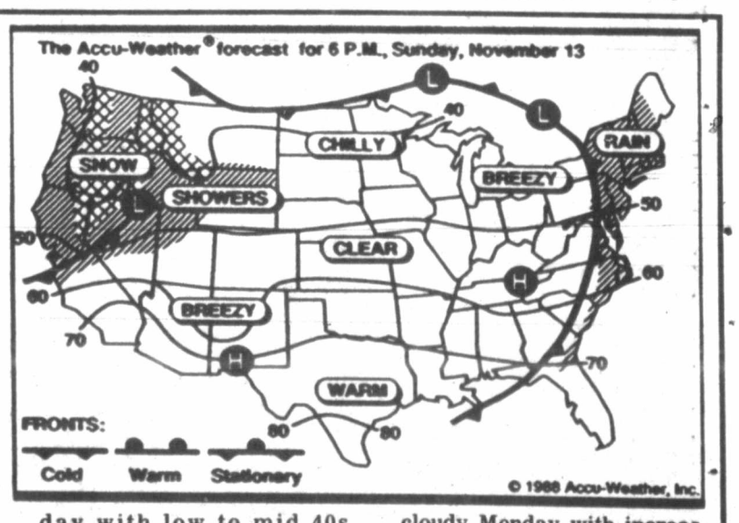
North Texas — Partly cloudy Monday. Windy, warmer and more humid with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Cooler entire area Wednesday with showers ending in the east. Lowest temperatures in the 50s, dropping into the upper 40s and low 50s Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Monday, warming into the low 80s Tuesday and cooling into the 70s again Wednesday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Monday with increasing clouds and a little warmer Tuesday. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, turning cooler north with a chance of showers. Morning lows in the 50s north and the 60s south Monday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s north and 70s south with 50s over the Hill Country. Highs Monday in the 70s north and 80s south. Highs Tuesday from the 80s north to 90s south. Highs Wednesday from the 70s north to the 90s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair Sunday with continued warming trend. Highs Sunday 55 to 70 mountains and 70 to 80 in the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair Sunday. Breezy and unseasonably mild on Sunday with highs in the 70s.



Dallas may impose limits on pets

DALLAS (AP) — While a court case is pending on the matter, Dallas city officials will begin debating whether the city needs a zoning ordinance that limits the number of pets in residential areas.

Dozens of cities across the country have ordinances limiting the number of pets a person may own, "but they can't enforce it," said Janet Tharp of the city's Planning and Developing staff, which has recommended the city not restrict the number of pets.

The Zoning Ordinance Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting Monday to discuss a pet limit ordinance.

"Something has to be done," said Ann Shine, a condominium owner. "I live in a duplex and the lady next door started breeding animals several years ago and she now has 32. The noise, the odor and the bugs and flies are unbelievable."

Shine, who is involved in a civil case that is pending in district court on the matter, wants the city to restrict the number of dogs and cats that can be kept in apartments, condominiums and townhouses.

Dallas City Council members voted in June to have the city staff draft an ordinance limiting the number of dogs and cats that could be kept at a residence. But so far, no number has been specified.

"Limiting the number of animals will not take care of the problem," said Dr. Leonard Carpenter, a veterinarian. "You can have one animal that causes more problems than several."

A survey of 45 Texas cities showed that 33 limit the number of pets in residential areas, Tharp said.

Dallas already has laws to deal with health and sanitation problems such as noice, odor and stray animals, Tharp said.

But City Council members view the passage of a pet limit ordinance as a likelihood.

"I don't see the city coming up with an unreasonable policy, but to not do anything would not be prudent," said Councilwoman Lori Palmer.

Nooncaster publishes a collection of his previous poetry

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

A retired Pampa High School English instructor and football coach has published his fourth volume of poetry, *Selected Poems: 1959-1988.*

A.R. Nooncaster said he arranged for the publishing of *Selected Poems* after friends and others had kept asking for copies of his previous three volumes of his poetry, which are not currently in print.

"I didn't have any," he said.

Instead, he selected poems from the previous volumes and added some new ones and others that had not been published in book form before to come up with the collection.

"It's easier that way for me," he said, in trying to meet the requests of those who have wanted to have some of his poetry.

Selected Poems, published by Nortex Press, follows his three previously published volumes: *Interim Days* in 1959, *Listen for a Poem* in 1967 and *Amid the Glow of Suns* in 1975.

Nooncaster noted that all four volumes have been published by different publishers.

"There's not much of a market for poetry," he said. "Never has been."

Arranging for the publishing of the volumes has involved some hard effort on his part. "It's been a matter of talking ... negotiating ... reaching terms agreeable to both parties," he observed.

Nooncaster, 75, said he expects this to be his last volume of published poems. Besides the matter of trying to find some publisher willing to put out a volume of poems, the 31-year teaching veteran at Pampa said he's not really writing poems anymore.

"I haven't in awhile," he said.

He admits he occasionally rereads his previous poetry, "but not often." He reads poetry by others, "but not as much as I used to."

Of his latest volume, Nooncaster said, "As far as the writings concerned, it's quite a long time" represented by the various selections. He had been writing poetry for a number of years before his first volume was published in 1959.

He started writing poems while he was still a student in Lamesa High School, where he graduated in 1933.

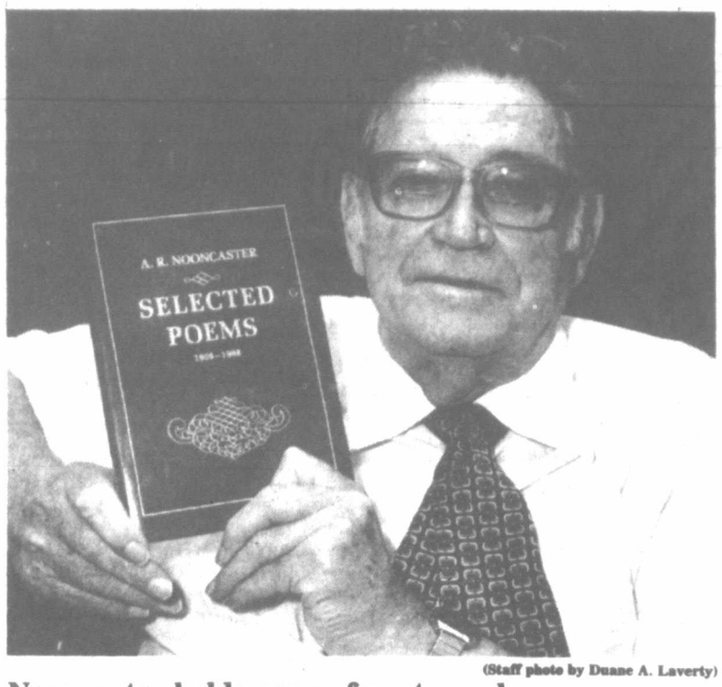
He recalls that while he may have written a few poems for class assignments, his poetry writing was "largely just a desire to express myself," not necessarily for any class assignments.

Nooncaster said his desire to express himself "has never been fully fulfilled. I never have said all I want to say," although he has tried to do so in many of his writings.

He paraphrases a quote from 19th century author Robert Louis Stevenson: "I've never made a statue equal to my dreams."

"I just see something, and something happens, or I recall something from a prior incident," he said, revealing where he has obtained the inspiration for his poems.

"I'm a traditionalist, I guess," Nooncaster said. "I can't get away from meter and rhyme."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Nooncaster holds copy of poetry volume.

Nooncaster attended Sul Ross State College, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1937 and his master of arts degree in 1940. During his college days, he played both football and basketball and was president of the student body, editor of the yearbook and a member of national honor society Alpha Chi.

He recalled that after his first volume of poetry was published in 1959, a former college professor contacted him and told him "try to forget about everything else except the West Texas poems." The professor said he felt West Texas had never really been explored in depth.

Nooncaster said the West Texas subjects came naturally to him.

He was born at Rising Star, Texas in 1913. At the age of 11, he moved with his parents to Lamesa. He taught at Midland before coming to Pampa High School, coaching football here until 1955. He also taught English, later becoming head of the English Department and then head of the Audio/Visual Department for a few years before his retirement in 1978.

Those West Texas years were interrupted during World War II, when Nooncaster served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

All those years in West Texas, including growing up on a farm, acquainted him well with the often harsh life encountered in the South Plains and Panhandle area: drought, winds, sand, crop failures, variable seasons, sudden temperature changes and violent storms, which he sometimes calls "blow-outs."

Living on a farm in the early decades of this century was often "a very painful part of my growing up experience," he recalled.

His West Texas concerns show up in the titles of some of the poems in his collection: "On Seeing Oil Wells in a Panhandle Wheat Field," "The Wind," "Rain After Drought," "June Blow-Out," "Texas Wheat Farmer," "Tornado at Night," "March's Rebuttal," "Panhandle Snow," "June Cotton," "Sandstorm Days" and "Drought — 1934."

But his topics and visions are not limited to West Texas themes. Other poems in the book reveal concerns with problems worldwide in their scope: "Lines Inspired by a Literature Class," "The Moon Above the Bloody Fields," "Bomber to Earthling," "To the Unafraid," "Mountains Keep No Clock," "Cold War," "Pain and Joy," "Drop-Out Patriot," "Flag Raising, March 1968" and "The Daughters."

Others derive from personal thoughts, incidents and experiences: "My Father," "Self-Appraisal," "To My Infant Son," "We Ate and Slept Together," "My Dad," "I Am Fearful When I Know" and "Sequence for Carth-arsis."

Nooncaster, in addition to his volumes of poetry, has had his poems appear in various periodicals and poetry collections. Over the years, he has won a number of awards for his poems.

"June Blow-Out" won him $1,000 for The Parson Award given by *The Crossroads* at Carrollton. "Sequence for Carth-arsis" won second place in a national narrative poetry contest sponsored by *Poet Lore* at Boston.

"Replanting," "A Wound to Heal" and "No Skill But Love," published as a trilogy in *Poet Lore*, were awarded first place as the best narrative poems of 1974. Other poems received prizes offered by the Poetry Society of Texas.

Of the 87 poems in *Selected Poems*, 32 appeared in *Interim Days*, 23 in *Listen for a Poem* and 20 in *Amid the Glow of Suns*. The remaining 12 selections have not appeared in book form previously.

"That doesn't necessarily mean they were written later," Nooncaster said.

Some were waiting for some additional lines or for the wording to be corrected, he said, adding that he felt they were not ready to be published when the previous volumes were issued.

Copies of *Selected Poems* are available at The Gift Box and Kingsmill Hallmark in downtown Pampa and at Julie's Hallmark at the Pampa Mall.

Clements claims education ruling requires consolidation of schools

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a judge's ruling against the Texas public school finance system would require massive school district consolidation, but a spokesman for poor districts said the governor is wrong.

Clements, referring to State District Judge Harley Clark's ruling that the system is unconstitutional, said Friday the "bottom line" of the decision "is that what we have done in Texas historically with our public school system that involves some 1,100 independent school districts will no longer exist."

The governor told a Texas Research League luncheon that under Clark's ruling, districts "will be consolidated into perhaps six massive — and he used the term 'mega-districts' — and all taxing authority will gravitate to the bureaucracy here in Austin, and you will no longer elect a local school board, and you will no longer have your taxing authority in that school board at the local level.

"That's what he said," Clements told the group of about 250, including business people and elected officials. Clark's ruling has been appealed by the state.

But Craig Foster, Equity Center executive director, said Clements is incorrect. The Equity Center includes 190 low-wealth districts, a number of which were involved in the lawsuit against the state over school funding.

"There is nothing in Clark's ruling that would require that extreme kind of response on the part of the state," said Foster.

"That is nothing more than an attempt to scare people into thinking that the sky is falling. It is a classic 'Chicken Little' act," said Foster.

Clark last year ruled the public school finance system is unconstitutional because it does not ensure that each district has the same ability to obtain money to educate students. Schools are funded largely through local property taxes and state money.

'That is nothing more than an attempt to scare people into thinking that the sky is falling. It is a classic 'Chicken Little' act.'

Foster said Clark "left open" the solution to the inequity problem.

Under the ruling, a new plan must be enacted by Sept. 1, 1989, Foster said, but it need not be implemented until a year later. The plan can be phased in over a period of time, he said.

Foster said Clements is the only state leader who claims the lawsuit would require massive consolidation. Others working on the problem have deemed such action to be "politically infeasible and legally unnecessary," he said.

An education working group put together by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and state Comptroller Bob Bullock has suggested a plan that, through additional state money, would guarantee districts a certain level of funding if they imposed property taxes at a specified level.

The working group believes the proposal would satisfy Clark's ruling, said Foster, who is a member.

The school finance issue will be "the single most important issue that will be before us in the next legislative session," the governor said.

Clements is advocating a proposed constitutional amendment to give the Legislature sole authority over the school finance system and bar court intervention.

"I would not stand here today and tell you that this is going to be easy to do, but I can tell you that until we do it, we'll be spending Christmas in session, because I am dead serious about this," he said.

But Foster said he opposes such an amendment.

"In my view, that runs counter to the American way of government, which involves a separation of powers and checks and balances ... The judicial branch is an extremely important part of that," Foster said.

Guerrillas attack Columbian mining town

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Grenade-throwing gunmen attacked a gold mining town and surrounding ranches in northern Colombia, killing at least 34 civilians and leaving 31 people injured, authorities said Saturday.

The state governor and an army general said 200 leftist guerrillas carried out the attack, but a local mayor claimed it was done by dozens of members of a right-wing death squad.

The gunmen rode into Segovia during a thunderstorm Friday night and blasted the telephone exchange, city hall, the main park, two bars and a commercial establishment, authorities said.

"It was an ordinary weekend, with people talking in the park, drinking in the bars, listening to music and enjoying themselves when this criminal act was perpetrated, bringing pain and sadness to many homes," Antonio Roldan Betancur, governor of Antioquia state, told radio networks Caracol and RCN on Saturday.

Authorities first reported that an army post also was attacked, but RCN, without citing sources, later said it learned the army post was not attacked.

Segovia Mayor Rita Tobon Areiza, of the leftist Patriotic Union Party, said gunmen first attacked ranches near the town and that casualties outside of town could raise the death toll to 50.

The mayor, interviewed by RCN, did not say if the gunmen were guerrillas or a death squad.

Betancur said the gunmen belonged to the leftist National Liberation Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

Leftist guerrillas have been fighting to overthrow the government for 25 years and establish a Marxist state.

Mayor Carlos Rojo of the nearby town of Remedios said the attack on Segovia was by a right-wing death squad that has been active in the area.

Rojo is also a member of the Patriotic Union Party, which has seen more than 600 of its members killed by right-wing death squads in the last three years.

RCN's station in Medellin, in northwest Colombia, reported it received a telephone call from a man identifying himself as the commander of National Liberation Army forces in the area of Segovia.

Many thanks to All those Who Supported Me in the election. Best wishes to my opponent JOE WHEELEY. Let's all get behind Gray County and work together.

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We need to save those potholes!

Off Beat
By Bear Mills



The state of Oklahoma instigated a program several months ago that the good citizens of Pampa ought to look into. It's called Adopt-A-Pothole. It seems the crisis of homeless potholes is one that more people need to be aware of.

TV stations all over the Sooner state were running ads with toll-free numbers you could call to find out more about homeless potholes. 1-800-POT-HOLE.

"Pothole hotline. May I help you?"

"Yes ma'm. I wanted to find out more about the homeless potholes."

"Sir, we at Pothole Central appreciate your call. Do you realize that owning a pothole could be a reality with just a few dollars from concerned citizens like you?"

The pitch was that for 15 bucks they'd find some little orphaned chuckhole out there somewhere ("Perhaps even in your portion of the state") and plug it. And before the asphalt had a chance to dry, they'd even write my name in the goo.

From then on out, that pothole would be all mine.

"But if you fill it, it won't be a pothole anymore."

"But, sir, that's the point."

Then it was all clear to me. They wanted to use my money to conduct chuckhole genocide. I was aghast.

Not being a resident of Oklahoma, I had planned on adopting a cute little Sooner pothole and bringing it back to Texas. That way it could grow big and deep, just like the natural born ones here.

All these years I've been feeding stray chuckholes bits of tire rubber and metal from the underside of my oil pan. But to have one of my very own to nurture and raise ... well, that would be something!

I just hope word of this devious plot by the evil Okies doesn't reach our border. Can you imagine it? Thousands of people sending in money to allegedly adopt a pothole — never knowing their money is going toward killing thousands of the little things.

What would be next? Pampans sending in their money to the city to fix root damage in the streets? Where would the fun of driving be? Nowdays when you jump in the Chrysler and head across town, you've got adventure. Dodge the pothole! Look out for that bump! Careful, there's another one! *WHAM!*

Dozens, perhaps even hundreds, of front-end alignment specialists might be put out of business if the chuckholes and root-bumps in this town were ever fixed.

I can see it now, hundreds of men out of work because of a few street maintenance workers who wiped out thousands of innocent chuckholes and root-bumps.

Concerned citizens should do something before this Adopt-A-Pothole business catches on in Texas.

Our state is a virtual pothole heaven. A sort of sanctuary for chuckholes. Let's not do anything to upset the delicate balance of nature by killing the little things off.

No siree bob, no one has to worry about the killing of innocent chuckholes around these parts. We're out to support the little things, make them flourish and grow.

It keeps the wheel alignment guys employed. It makes driving an adventure. It's even been known to fatten the pocketbooks of a few chiropractors. Everybody is better off because of it.

What? You say you don't like chuckholes and streets with root damage the size of the Great Wall of China? Well, this part of the country may not be right for you then, Bub. Why, there's hardly a street around without either a chuckhole or root damage. And we're darn proud of it.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Dollar manipulation is only a hypocrisy

Politicians specialize in hypocrisy. So we shouldn't be surprised that the U.S. Treasury has been accusing foreign countries of manipulating their currencies — even as the United States has been manipulating the dollar. Recently the Treasury renewed the charges in even louder tones in a report, as required by Congress, on international economic policy. The report specifically charged that Taiwan and South Korea had fixed their currencies to encourage exports and discourage imports.

At a news conference discussing the new report, a senior Treasury official said that "we still have exchange rates conducive to further adjustment" of the trade deficit, and that the dollar doesn't need to drop further in value. In other words, the manipulation of the U.S. dollar has worked, and no more manipulation is needed, at least for now.

All this comes after at least five years of manipulation of the dollar by the Reagan administration. First the dollar was pushed up to high levels in Reagan's first term, but for the past four years it has been pushed down. Which value is right? None of the levels determined by such political manipulation. The dollar's true level is either what it would be under a strict gold standard or what it would be if the dollar were privatized — that is, if banks could issue their own dollars again, as they did before the disastrous Federal Reserve system was established in 1913.

Such major economies as West Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan no longer peg their currencies to the buck. They're powerful enough to float their own money on a course that, in the case of Japan and West Germany, has been more stable than the dollar's rollercoaster ride. But for small developing countries, pegging their currency to the dollar still makes sense.

What Treasury's new report means, then, is that the United States is acting like a bully by trying to intimidate smaller countries into manipulating their currencies to subsidize our own economic folly. The strategy of devaluing the dollar is nothing more than a kind of back-door protectionism: It tries to make dollars cheaper, encouraging exports, while making imports more expensive, discouraging imports. Ronald Reagan and his Treasury Department are to blame. But so is Congress: The new protectionist trade bill, passed in August, requires Treasury to issue more such self-serving reports.

This is both hypocrisy and folly. Economies advance only by producing more and better goods, not by government manipulations of money and laws. Currencies exist for one purpose: as a stable measure of exchange. Unstable currencies are worthless. The U.S. government should take steps to make the dollar as rock-solid as possible — or allow private banks to do the job correctly.

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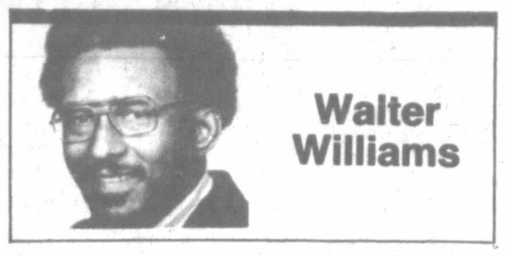
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Education needs a community



Walter Williams

From college admissions offices to marine recruiters, everybody knows the morose state of black education. Education "experts" respond to the bad news by labeling standardized tests as racist and calling for more money. As if intrigued by pathology, few bother to look at success to see whether it can be duplicated.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School is a typical Washington, D.C., ghetto school but it wasn't always so. From 1870 to 1954, Dunbar was an academically elite all-black school. And in some of these years, its student ranked first in citywide tests given to all students — black and white.

Over 85 percent of its students went on to college; some to prestigious universities like Harvard, Amherst, and Oberlin where many graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Among Dunbar's distinguished graduates are: Benjamin Davis (first black general), William Hastie (first black federal judge), Robert Weaver (first black cabinet member), Charles Drew (discoverer of plasma), and Edward Brookes (first black U.S. senator since the Reconstruction).

In 1954, Brown vs. Board of Education required elimination of the dual school system in Washington, and in the process Dunbar became a neighborhood school. In other words, it would no longer recruit citywide.

Teachers who used to devote enormous hours teaching students to excel in mathematics, science and literature had to turn their attention to receiving police reports, students roaming the halls, fighting among themselves and assaulting teachers. The "old" Dunbar teachers, who used to work until mandatory retirement at age 70, began retiring as early as 55.

During Dunbar's academic ascendancy, the key ingredient was its competent, dedicated teachers who taught the children of low-income parents who insisted that they come to school, work and respect teachers. Dunbar's teachers didn't accept the notion that poor black kids cannot learn.

Today, there's a small, but not insignificant, reemergence of that attitude at Dunbar thanks to Eugene Williams Sr., its assistant principal. At Dunbar, like Washington's other high schools, blacks were scoring 200 points below the national average on college admittance tests.

Williams contacted New York's Princeton Review, which specializes in conducting a six-week Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation course, to coach some of Dunbar's students. Students studying hard and being coached on weekends were able to make a nearly 200 point gain. Some managed a combined score of over 1,000. They all maintained a vocabulary book, took advanced courses in English and calculus, and familiarized themselves with test-taking skills.

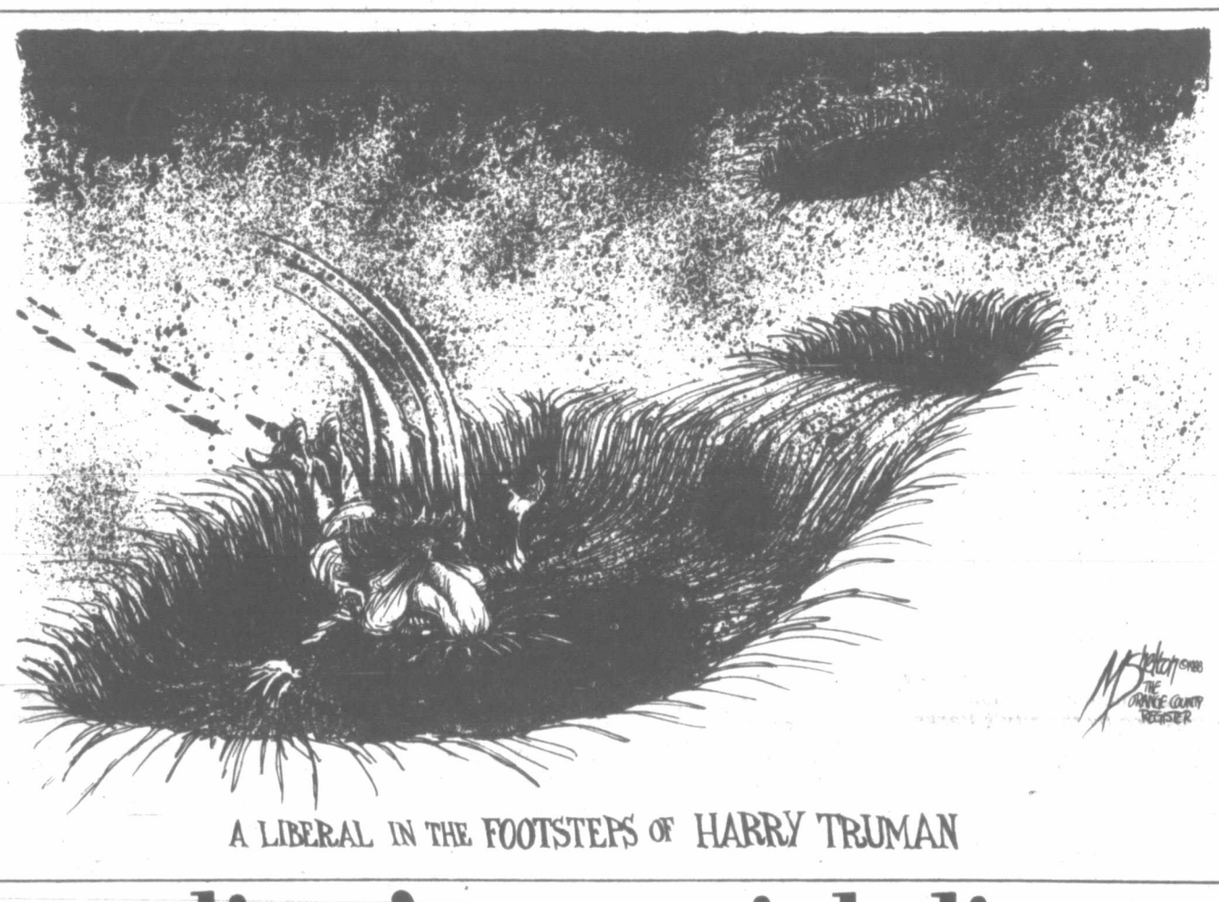
Is there a magic ingredient to this encouraging news from Dunbar? No! Black kids need the same things white kids need for academic excellence: caring parents and teachers, hard-minded administrators unwilling to accept excuses for failure, and a passion for excellence.

Teachers and students at Dunbar High need only to read the verse by black poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar which hangs in their auditorium: "Keep a-pluggin' away, perseverance is still king."

But there is only so much that can be done by people like Eugene Williams. When the education establishment requires schools to retain kids who, along with their parents, are alien and hostile to the education process, it is a virtual guarantee that nobody will learn.

When incompetent teachers are relegated to black schools, it's a virtual guarantee that competent teachers will be broken.

What's needed is a sense of community where the word goes out to all — parents, teachers, students, and administrators — that educational sabotage will not be tolerated under any circumstances, and any means necessary will be taken to prevent it.



Liberalism's a social disease



Lewis Grizzard

A letter to the editor of a Florida newspaper asked, "Is liberalism a social disease?"

I had to admit, I didn't know. It certainly has to do with being unfit for the presidency if you listen to George Bush and the Republicans, but I wasn't so sure if being a liberal also meant being sick.

Always anxious to know more about any and every subject, I decided to phone the office of the surgeon general.

"He's out for a quick smoke," his secretary told me. "Perhaps you would like to speak with his assistant, the assistant surgeon general."

"By all means," I said.

When the assistant attorney general picked up the phone, I wasted little time getting to the subject.

"Is liberalism a social disease?" I asked.

"One of the worst," he said.

"What are the symptoms?"

"There are many," the doctor began. "First, there's being soft on defense. There's also pussyfooting on patriotism, having the uncontrolled desire to allow criminals such as murderers and rapists and welfare recipients out of prison to roam freely about our streets and joining the American Civil Liberties Union."

"So," I surmised, "I guess the Republicans are right. Gov. Michael Dukakis is suffering from liberalism."

"A virulent case," said the doctor.

"How do you think he contracted it?" I wanted to know.

"Probably from hanging around Harvard for too long. That particular part of the country — the Northeast — and that particular place is a festering ground for the disease."

"What about on other college campuses?"

"You very rarely find it there anymore," the doctor went on. "In the '60s there was, of course, an epidemic among young people, but that is changing. Every day a new Young Republicans chapter springs up."

"So, is it possible for some people — not Gov. Dukakis, of course — but for some people, to grow out of the disease?"

"Most people usually shake it off by the time they reach 30 or join a country club, whichever comes first," said the doctor.

"But is it still possible to contract the disease from a carrier at, say, my age, 42?"

"Of course," the doctor said, "but we've learned a great deal about stopping its spread, and there are very few cases of people who weren't previously liberal becoming that way."

"So what should the average American do to make certain he or she doesn't catch the disease?"

"First of all," the doctor explained, "avoid any area where there is a history of heavy Democratic support.

"One should also avoid the editorial pages of most newspapers and never, ever go to see a movie with Jane Fonda."

"You can catch liberalism from watching a Jane Fonda movie?"

"Those of us in the health game," said the doctor, "refer to her as the 'Typhoid Mary' of liberalism."

"One more thing," I said. "No matter how many precautions I take, I'm still likely to come into contact with with liberals. What should I do if, say, I have to shake one's hand?"

"Be certain," said the assistant surgeon general, "you're wearing a condom."

Tort laws can often impede technology



Vincent Carroll

Thoughtful people have long wondered whether America would litigate itself into paralysis. Now comes a man with the answer: In some spheres of commerce, we already have.

Peter Huber may be uniquely qualified to assess the ravages of litigation. As both engineer and lawyer (MIT and Harvard, respectively), he is equally at home in technological and legal subtlety. His new book, "Liability, The Legal Revolution and Its Consequences," should convince all but the sleekest tort attorney that something is grossly wrong with the way our system compensates people for supposedly preventable accidents and injuries.

Consider the effect of litigation on the manufacture of contraceptives. It's hardly surprising that a French rather than American firm is the first to market an abortion-inducing drug. U.S. companies pulled back drastically from contraceptive research during the past 15 years, after leading the world in the 1950s and 1960s. A barrage of lawsuits — some directed at the admittedly botched Dalkon Shield, but many targeted at state-of-the-art products — drove the companies from the field.

The same crude brake has been applied to research and manufacture of vaccines. Never mind how many lives a vaccine might save or whether it's safer than anything on the market. Modern liability law decrees, in effect, that virtually any risk is unacceptable, that any damage must be compensated — often even if the victim has been expressly warned in advance.

"In matters of health and safety," Huber writes, "contract terms count for nothing at all."

Only in America, Huber insists, could juries levy punitive damages "ostensibly grounded in outrageous (corporate) misconduct for acts that federal regulators had specifically contemplated and approved."

The entire medical profession has been rocked by the legal assault. In the bad old days before judges concocted "strict" liability, an obstetrician would be immune from lawsuits if he took normal, reasonable precautions in delivering a baby. In the law's brave new world, obstetricians are sued as a matter of course by the parents of deformed or defective babies — and appear to win or lose cases as if by lottery.

"By 1985, one of four obstetricians-gynecologists had been sued," reports Huber. "Almost three-quarters won their cases, but it cost the physician or insurer an average of $20,000 per claim to do so."

Meanwhile, insurance premiums and patient bills skyrocket, and some specialists abandon practice altogether.

Not only affordable medicine is at risk. The "tort tax," as Huber labels the cost of profligate litigation, exacts a toll across the economy. Cities close recreational facilities or pay obscenely high insurance premiums. Manufacturers stick with old, inferior technology because juries are more likely to find fault with new designs lacking a safety record. And those same juries, although bereft of technical competence, are often asked to compare actual products with hypothetically safer ones that don't even exist.

At stake in the tort explosion is progress itself. "Life expectancy in this country has increased at the astonishing rate of three months per year throughout the 20th century, not because of the proliferation of litigation but because of the constant press of technological innovation," Huber observes.

Modern tort law, evolved to shield people from unsafe products and irresponsible behavior, conspires instead to slow or even halt the pace of innovation. And thus it has become, ironically, one of safety's biggest enemies of all.

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Letters to the Editor

Day of prayer set for diabetes cure

To the editor:

The ravages of diabetes is of special concern to many people in the country as one person in 20 is stricken with this disease and its serious consequences, and no one knows whose family will be hurt next.

Many have donated money over the years and much research has gone into finding a cure — but nothing really positive has come out of it since the discovery of insulin, which controls but does not cure.

A grassroots movement began this summer in Omaha, Neb., and is sweeping the nation to declare Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer to call upon God with a united voice and pray in churches and synagogues, prayer groups and individually that a cure for diabetes might be granted to our research people.

The help of concerned individuals in your community is desperately needed to get the word out to friends and relatives in other areas that they might urge their churches or synagogues, relatives and friends to participate. Remember, it is strictly a grassroots movement, with no central organization, that is relying on the help of many concerned individuals.

Help us to spread the word — and join the many people from coast to coast on Nov. 20 and pray for a CURE FOR DIABETES!

The committee would appreciate hearing what you are doing to help.

Donna Holmquist
Cure Diabetes Prayer Group
P.O. Box 37587
Omaha, NE 68137

Thankful for flags on Somerville St.

To the editor:

I do not know who was responsible, but I want to thank you whoever you are.

I was driving home from downtown and right before my eyes I saw a scene that made my heart skip a beat, brought a tear to my eyes and for a moment the chills ran up and down by back like I was hearing the Star Spangled Banner being played. As the bump in my throat finally cleared, I realized there were people who had taken the time and loved U.S.A. enough to put out many flags up and down North Somerville Street.

If more people would put forth such an effort, we would not have to clean up our highways or watch our environment be messed up because people don't care. I loved North Somerville and I love you dear people.

Myron J. (Mike) Porter
Lt. Col., USAF retired
Pampa

Editor's Note: The flags were put out by Coldwell Banker Action Realty, which has adopted the Somerville medians under the Adopt-A-Park program sponsored by the city's Parks Department and Clean Pampa Inc. Though not technically a park, the medians are maintained by the city's Parks Department and Coldwell Banker was willing to adopt them. We also appreciate the beauty the flags offer on Somerville, and the flags the Downtown Kiwanis Club members put up on holidays.

Political campaigns need to stay clean

To the editor:

Let me begin by saying that I am not a politician, never have been and never intend to be; but I am a registered Republican. Never have I been so glad for an election day to be over. The local, state and national campaigns were a disappointment, not because of who won or lost but because of campaign tactics.

As far as I am concerned, mud-slinging politics is unnecessary, especially on a local level where we are all a community and see each other regularly. What is wrong with a candidate accepting money from a political action committee of his party or accepting money from his sister who happens to live out of town?

I also have to say that I am disappointed in the Republican party of Gray County for not stating the facts correctly in the local Farm Bureau poll. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Insurance Agency did not endorse Warren Chisum or Tom Christian. The Board of Directors of Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau voted to participate in the Farm Bureau Agfund, which is a political action committee.

To be a member of the Agfund, you must be a member of Farm Bureau and donate $1 to the Agfund. The Farm Bureau offices in the 84th District individually voted to participate in the Agfund. Each of these member offices could send three members to represent them at meetings in Amarillo and Floydada before the primaries and following the primaries at a meeting in Clarendon. The majority voted to endorse Warren Chisum, and Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau was a small percentage of that vote.

In a recent advertisement stating that 194 names on a Farm Bureau list were polled and 72 percent of them contacted, what happened to the approximately 700 other Farm Bureau members in Gray-Roberts County? Were we not going to vote correctly? Could this mean that Farm Bureau members were handpicked to be polled?

Maybe if we, on a local level, can clean up the political campaigns, then perhaps on the state and national level we can cut out some of the smut.

Janyth Lackey Bowers
Pampa

Taxpayers need to unite protests

To the editor:

One of the most important issues facing the taxpayers in Texas is the State Property Tax Board and its mandates to the so-called local appraisal districts. It is prayed that voters elected state representatives who will go to Austin and disband this board using the Sunset Law.

Because of the State Property Board and their mandates, Texas is spending two times the rate of incoming revenue. The last session imposed tax and fee increases of $1,300 per taxpayer.Our representatives claim that it was only a $63 increase. Well, in one year's gasoline tax and registration fees, the average taxpayer will exceed $63 alone.

In addition to this fiscal bungling, we have a district judge's order to re-create the educational financial wheel. Common sense and logic tells us that good schools have a real and substantive vision of what a child should be when he or she leaves their halls. No amount of federal or state funds, no fancy audiovisuals, no state-of-the-art gymnasium can produce that vision of the pride it engenders. It is the product of PRINCIPALS, TEACHERS and PARENTS who know that character counts. You can see we didn't include district judges' orders.

The irony of Texas education is that the most formidable obstacle to improving our schools is the educational establishment itself. First there is "The Czars," the multi-layered, self-perpetuating bureaucracy of administrators that weighs down most school systems. Between 1964 and 1987, the number of public-school students increased by 15 percent and the number of classroom teachers by 64 percent. But the number of administrators and non-classroom instructional personnel (e.g., curriculum specialists, counselors, assistant superintendents) rose by 400 percent.

In addition, more than 900 of the 1100 administrators across Texas have lobbied the governor and legislators attempting to change the tax code denying taxpayers the right to tax roll-backs in Texas independent school districts. Without roll-back rights, taxpayers would be helpless against continued deficit spending.

During the June 17, 1988 tax protest march of 5,000 Grayson County taxpayers, we suggested a march on Austin would be next. On March 6, 1989 the Texas Association of Concerned Taxpayers will join us at the Capitol building. All taxpayers across Texas are urged to be at the Capitol at 9 a.m. March 6, 1989 to make our statement loud and clear that the taxation problems commence at the Capitol and must stop.

John M. Elkins
H.K. Lyde
Sherman

She's getting tired of all the rudeness

To the editor:

I would like to know what is everyone's problem around this town.

I have never seen as many rude people as I've seen lately. I thought Arizona was bad, but this place is terrible and I'm only 23 years old.

We need to show everyone how friendly we can be. Three or four years ago everyone was friendly to everyone else. You can't even get a hello out of anyone anymore.

What really makes me mad is people who like to ride your bumper. Why does everyone have to be in such a big hurry? They ride your bumper, they don't use their blinkers and they speed too much. Where are the police when you need them?

I'm tired of rude people in the stores and some of the store employees.

In other words I'm tired of getting pushed around by people that are no better than I am.

Tired of Rudeness
P.J.
Pampa

P.S. I think everyone has the right to have their name withheld from their letters to the editor. It's everyone's Freedom of Choice.

A trip back home restores her faith

To the editor:

It always takes a trip "back home" to Pampa to restore my faith in mankind. On Saturday, Oct. 22, my lost wallet was turned into the lost and found at The Food Emporium! Nothing was missing!! A BIG thank you to the honest person who found it.

God Bless You,
Patsy (Winegeart) Waters
Port Aransas

Scouting growing in Golden Spread

To the editor:

The interview your staff writer, Bear Mills, had with Boy Scout Camp M.K. Brown Ranger Harold Dodson is certainly appreciated by the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America. However, Mr. Dodson made several statements which simply aren't correct.

There were more boys at camp this past summer than any year since 1983 and the council is very pleased with the increase (20 percent over 1987). In addition, the number of boys registered in Scouting in 1987 in the Golden Spread Council increased substantially over the 1986 enrollment of the Adobe/Walls-Llano Estacado Councils combined in 1986.

In fact, the Golden Spread served 25 percent of the available youth (10,000) during 1987 and was second in the area for percentage served. (The area consists of 10 councils in New Mexico and all of northwest central and West Texas.) At this time in 1988 we are ahead of 1987's numbers, so obviously we are *increasing* rather than *decreasing* in membership.

At the same time we have an increase in adult leadership as well, rather than the decrease Dodson mentions. It is true that there were some hard feelings when the two councils were merged Jan. 1, 1987, but these same hard feelings existed to a large degree in the Adobe Walls Council prior to the merger, so they were really nothing new.

In the meantime, the council has worked very hard to overcome this problem. And the fact that during 1988, thanks to the various United Ways plus our own Sustaining Membership Fund Raising, our financial position is stronger than it has ever been. Considering the economic conditions of the area, this has happened only because of *increased* involvement on the part of our volunteers.

In your article, John Curry was quoted several times exactly right as the summer's camping situation existed, and exactly right as to boys wanting to go camping at different places throughout the year. However, just because each Scout troop does not choose to go to camps M.K. Brown or Don Harrington (our other camp in the council) does not mean that we intend to close one or both. Both camps are still being utilized, and in fact we look forward to increased use and the continued operation of *both* camps for many years to come.

In conclusion, all phases of Scouting in our council are definitely stronger and better than they've been for many years, and we intend to keep this strength improving annually.

C. Warren Fatheree
President, Golden Spread Council
Boy Scouts of America
Amarillo

Boosters at Baker appreciate support

To the editor:

Members of Baker Booster Club and students and faculty of Baker Elementary School wish to express their deep appreciation for all the support given recently to our Mexican Dinner and Carnival, which were a roaring success. Profits from these activities will enable us to purchase items to benefit our school and students.

We want to express a special "thank you" to Pampa merchants and food retailers for their generous donations. Also, a big "thank you" to Baker mothers for the baked goods for the "bake walk." Without the generosity of all of you, our success would not have been possible.

Thanks to you all for your continued support of Baker Elementary School.

Baker Booster Club
Baker Elementary School

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THE OBEDIENCE OF FAITH

"Through whom we received grace and apostleship, unto obedience of faith among all the nations, for His name's sake; among whom are also, called to be Jesus Christ's" (Romans 1:5-6.) In affirming his apostleship, Paul always insisted that it was by the grace of God and the personal selection of Jesus Christ (I Corinthians 15:10; Galatians 1:12.) The purpose Jesus had in choosing Paul was to preach the gospel to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15.) The end result of that preaching was "unto the obedience of faith."

The obedience of faith is the oedience which results from faith. The apostles were told to "go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (Mark 16:15.) People could not believe until they first knew what to believe. As Paul wrote to the brethren at Rome: "How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach, except they be sent? even as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things" (Romans 10:14-15 The apostles' responsibility was to preach the gospel. What happened after that was up to the people who heard it. If they chose to believe and obey that which they heard, they had the hope of salvation. If they chose to not to believe it, they would be condemned (Mark 16:16.)

But faith must work in order to justify or save a person. Galatians 5:6 reads: "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision; but faith working through love." James tells us that faith without works is dead or fruitless (James 2:20.) Hence, the emphasis upon obedience as well as upon faith. Hebrews 5:9 reads: "And having been made perfect, He became unto all them that obey Him the author of eternal salvation." Man has always been given the opportunity to believe in God and then man must make the decision as to whether he is going to obey God.

The examples of the past wherein people were justified before God it was always a case of them obeying by faith. It was true of Noah, Abraham, Abel, Enoch, Moses, etc. (Hebrews 11.) If we are justified before God today it will be because we have obeyed by faith, the gospel of Jesus Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Business

New management



(Chamber photo)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Gold Coats recently helped Edward D. Jones Investing Co., 222 N. Cuyler, open under new management. Available for a ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left, Gold Coat Jerry Foote, employee Trish Eastham, managers Peggy and Roger David with their children Megan and Clay, and Gold Coat Margie Gray.

Merabank to consolidate branches

PHOENIX — MeraBank plans to consolidate six of the branches it acquired this summer through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's "Southwest Plan" to restore the Texas thrift industry.

Arthur L. Gonzales, president of MeraBank Texas, said the bank will consolidate two branches in Lubbock and one branch each in Dallas, Houston and Plainview at the close of business Friday, Nov. 18. Also, on Dec. 2, the former Brownfield Federal Savings and Loan Association will close.

In September, MeraBank consolidated eight former First Financial Savings Association branches in El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock, Canyon and Pampa.

"One of the most serious problems with the Texas financial industry is that more branches were built than were needed to serve customers," Gonzales said. "Branch closures are necessary in order to lead the industry back to profitability.

"In some cities like Houston and Plainview, MeraBank is withdrawing from the marketplace after determining that a sufficient number of sound financial institutions exist to fully meet customers' needs," Gonzales added.

Letters were mailed recently to approximately 8,500 customers notifying them of the consolidation plan and detailing their account transfers.

In June, MeraBank acquired First Financial, a savings association of El Paso, with 14 branches, and Brownfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, with one branch. In August, MeraBank acquired State Federal Savings and Loan Associations of Lubbock, with six branches.

Before the acquisitions MeraBank operated six branches in El Paso and one in Dallas. After the consolidation it will operate 13 full service branches in Texas: nine in El Paso, one in Dallas, two in Lubbock and one in Amarillo.

MeraBank is Arizona's second largest financial institution with more than $8 billion in total assets and subsidiary offices in Arizona, California, Colorado and Texas.

It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pinnacle West Corp., Arizona's largest corporation with a net worth of $2.25 billion and combined assets of approximately $15 billion.

Local and area distributors attend Nutri Data's Wisconsin convention

Local distributors as well as area distributors attended the Nutri Data convention in Lac du Flambeau, Wis., recently. Attending from Pampa were Marie Parsley and Virginia McDonald, Five Star executives.

Nutri Data is a division of the Hillestad Corporation. The home office of Nutri Data and the Hillestad Corporation is in San Jose, Calif.

The convention was held at Dillman's Lodge on White Sand Lake at Loc du Flambeau. Over 100 leaders representing the 50 states and Canada attended. Texas had the largest delegation. Canada had 11 new distributors attending, and the products were not even available in Canada at the time.

LaValle Moore, Borger, won the Grand Galaxy Contest Prize, which was an all-expenses paid trip to the convention. Lula Teague, Floydada, was the winner of the Scrapbook contest. Virginia McDonald, Pampa, won a camera and received a plaque for the Best Newsletter on continuity and content.

The convention opened with a stockholders meeting, followed by a meeting of the Field Council.

In the evening a Wisconsin Fish Boil under the pines with all kinds of food was enjoyed, along with an Indian ceremonial dance and display. This Lac du Flambeau group periodically performs at the Indian Bowl.

A bear from Jim Peck's Wildwood Park was brought to the convention to kick off a new product line: "The Honey Bear Line."

The new line is a special protein formula for the family. A formula for men includes muscle builders, amino acids, vitamin E, zinc and ginseng for energy. The company claims it helps to relieve stress and fatigue.

The women's formula meets the special needs of women, company representatives said. It contains salmon oil, a source of vitamin E, fortified with A and E for complexion and cellular health, with extra iron.

The children's formula is a balanced formula for growth and tastes good but is so good for them, the company claims.

Workshops on nutrition and Nutri Data Products were presented by Billie Aylor, vice president, Borger, and Don Hillestad, president, San Jose, Calif. Lucy Hillestad, wife of the President, spoke on "Women in Business," while daughter Suemarie Green helped with all the convention activities.



Furry convention guest looks for "bear hugs" to promote new Honey Bear line.

Guest speaker Peter Dalton of Santa Clara, Calif., spoke on "Success and Motivation in Business."

The four field executives also spoke at the convention.

LaValle Moore, Borger, spoke on "Achieving Goals." Mildred Burkholder of Pennsylvania discussed "Sharing With Others" Lorene Lawley of Illinois spoke on the topic, "Don't Get Too Comfortable: Vitamins and Minerals Are a Way of Life" Ruth Hickman of Colorado discussed "Synergistics," noting that each nutrient is good by itself but is more valuable with the others.

Sunday morning Dr. John Rothacker, who has a religious and health program on three different stations. presented an inspirational service.

To top off the convention, a visit to the Hillestad's vacation home on Plummer Lake was enjoyed by those who did not have to leave immediately. The Hillestads are natives of Wisconsin and their hospitality was a perfect ending for the convention, Pampa delegates said.

Winterfest available again

Adolph Coors Co. and North Country Distributing are making a special Winterfest brew available in retail accounts throughout Pampa in celebration of the holiday season.

Winterfest is a special lager brewed by Coors especially for the holidays.

Winterfest follows a well-known European tradition of brewing seasonal beers for special occasions. It was first introduced exclusively in Colorado in 1986 and then expanded marketwide in 1987.

"In its first year of national distribution, Winterfest did remarkably well," said John Bennett, sales manager. "The 1987 roll-out of Winterfest represented the first time in brewing history that a major American brewery marketed a top quality, traditional holiday beer on a national scale."

This year, Texas residents will have the opportunity to again experience and enjoy "this robust, full-bodied beer," Bennett said.

"It's a great beer," he said. "Winterfest gives us a special chance to wish our customers a Happy Holiday."

Winterfest will be available in 12-ounce non-returnable bottles beginning Monday. Sales will continue only until supplies are depleted.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & PAINE Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #5 Brillhart '854' (645.6 ac) 2075' from North & 2240' from West line, Sec. 854,43,H&TC, 10½ mi SE from Booker, PD 9000' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-38 Masterson 'Z' (40 ac) 1045' from most Southerly/North line & 4695' from most Westerly/West line, Sec. 38,3,G&M, 22 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3275' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #7 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 1650' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 65,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3450'.

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1-78 Brown (720 ac) 1320' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 78,4-T,T&NO, 6 mi SE from Waka, PD 8700' (Box 7587, Amarillo, TX 79114)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #136-1 Fleming (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 136,1-C, GH&H, 2 mi SW from Texhoma, PD 3500' (601 South Boulder, Ste. 500, Tulsa, OK 74119)

WHEELER (WEST KEY Upper Morrow) HarCor Exploration, Inc., #1-3 Meek (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 3,2,B&B, 9 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12700' (12750 Merit Dr., Ste. 1320, Dallas, TX 75251)

WHEELER (WEST KELTON Hunton) HarCor Exploration, Inc., #1 Walker (640 ac) 660# from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 5,--,J. Poitevent Survey, 4 mi SE from Wheeler, PD 12500'.

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & NW GLAZIER Cleveland) Philcon Development Co., #1 Dale (160 ac) 660' from North & 2233' from East line, Sec. 68,42,H&TC, 8 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 11025' (730 First Natl Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington CJM, Inc., #1 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 20,M-25,TCRR, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8250' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

OIL WELL COMPLETION

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) JerDonTra Oil & Gas Co., #14 McGaughlin, Sec. 32,PMc,EL&RR, elev. 3712 gr, spud 9-26-88, drlg. compl 10-15-88, pumped 75 bbl. of 33 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 787, perforated 2100-2367, TD 2510', PBTD 2501' --

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-988 McCarter, Sec. 988,43,H&TC, elev. 2754 rkb, spud 9-20-88, drlg. compl 10-1-88, tested 10-21-88, potential 2310 MCF rock pressure 1562, pay 6556-6565, TD 6750', PBTD 6672' --

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 C.R. Jones, Sec. 166,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3525 kb, spud 8-10-88, drlg. compl 8-22-88, tested 10-17-88, potential 900 MCF, rock pressure 19.5, pay 3107-3320, TD 3601', PBTD 3383' --

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Maxus Exploration Co., 672 Marshall Cator, Sec. 80,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3455 kb, spud 8-23-88, drlg. compl 8-31-88, tested 10-24-88, potential 760 MCF, rock pressure 170, pay 3122-3192, TD 3470', PBTD 3270' --

PLUGGED WELLS

HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 83,45,H&TC (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#202, spud 7-9-56, plugged 10-14-88, TD 6335' --

#401, spud 8-16-56, plugged 10-10-88, TD 6369' --

#402, spud 9-4-56, plugged 10-5-88, TD 6365' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Loco Oil, #3D Lass, Sec. 2,--,A.C. Fredrick, spud unknown, plugged 10-7-88, TD 3310' (disposal) -- Form 1 filed in Wylie Hudman

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #1 Helfenbein 'A', Sec. 1161,43,H&TC, spud 11-25-66, plugged 10-28-88, TD 6424' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (STRAT LAND Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-239 Josephine Gentili, Sec. 239,43,H&TC, spud 9-28-88, plugged 10-24-88, TD 11225' (dry) --

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2 Condon, Sec. 39,10,HT&B, spud 4-6-84, plugged 9-8-88, TD 10600' (oil) --

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) HI-KAT Petroleum Co., #1 Lance; Sec. 87,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud unknown, plugged 9-23-88, TD 8400' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Petroleum, Inc.

OCHILTREE (FRYER Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #2-493 Parnell, Sec. 493,43,H&TC, spud 12-2-84, plugged 9-21-88, TD 9111' (oil) --

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Police, protestors battle on anniversary of Poland's rebirth

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police fought young demonstrators with batons, tear gas and water cannon as tens of thousands of people rallied across Poland on the 70th anniversary of the rebirth of the Polish state.

Earlier Friday, communist authorities held their most elaborate ceremonies to celebrate the re-establishment of Poland in 1918, when anti-Soviet leader Jozef Pilsudski took power at the end of World War I.

Opposition groups organized independent marches and rallies in the cities of Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow, Wroclaw, Lublin, Lodz, Poznan, Tarnow and Katowice.

But the official news agency PAP complained that protests in several cities caused a "dissonance in the patriotic atmosphere. ... In some cities, there were demonstrations and attempts to disturb public order undertaken by irresponsible groups of youth," it said.

Reporters watched police fire tear gas and then charge about 500 young people near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw after demonstrators threw sticks at officers. The protesters quickly scattered into a nearby park, but at least 10 were detained.

The skirmish followed a torchlight march by more than 20,000 Poles chanting "Solidarity" and "Independence" in the streets of the capital following a Mass marking the anniversary.

An opposition spokeswoman in Gdansk said 25,000 people attended a Mass in St. Mary's Basilica Catholic church, the country's largest church. Afterward many tried to march but were attacked by police in full riot gear who fired water cannon and beat demonstrators with batons.

Referring to plans to shut down the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the banned Solidarity union, spokeswoman Joanna Wojciechowska said the crowd chanted defiantly: "Lenin is yours, the shipyard is ours."

The turmoil ended after Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski appealed to the police commander to call off his troops and let the mainly youthful protesters disperse unattacked, she said.

In the western city of Poznan, a two-hour battle erupted between riot police and 4,000 shouting, leaflet-throwing demonstrators, said Alexandra Bessert, a Solidarity activist. She said scores of people were detained.

Three people were hospitalized after being beaten by police in the southern industrial city of Katowice, said Maria Moczulska, a spokeswoman for the Confederation for an Independent Poland. Police also intervened after a Mass in Tarnow, opposition spokesmen said.

People gathered peacefuly in Lodz, Wroclaw, Lublin and other smaller cities, opposition spokesmen said.

But after the main rally attended by 10,000 people in Krakow, small groups of youth reportedly clashed with police after they decided to march on the Soviet consulate.

The Warsaw crowd packed St. John's Cathedral in the Old Town, where Warsaw Bishop Wladyslaw Miziolek told worshipers: "The independence of Poland is the concern of every generation."



(AP Laserphoto)

Warsaw students march for Solidarity.

Realtor's son indicted in mother's death

TYLER (AP)— The son of a late Tyler real estate executive and civic leader has been accused of killing his 66-year-old mother last June.

A Smith County grand jury returned a murder indictment against Baker Steven Lucas III late Thursday night, after hearing testimony over two months.

Bette Clavert Lucas, wife of the late Baker Lucas Jr., died in a Tyler hospital on June 6, one day after suffering serious injuries. Less than a week later, her body was exhumed for an autopsy after police obtained a court order to determine the cause of death.

The indictment alleges Lucas "intentionally and knowingly" caused his mother's death by striking or causing her head to strike an unidentified object.

It also alleges that Lucas "did intentionally, with intent to cause serious bodily injury ... commit an act clearly dangerous to human life."

F.R. "Buck" Files, who represents Lucas, said his client will enter an innocent plea. The trial will not start for at least six months, prosecutors said.

A copy of Mrs. Lucas' death certificate indicated she died after an accidental fall from the stairs in her two-story home. Lucas, who was at the residence when his mother fell, reported the incident to police.

On the death certificate, attending physician Steven P. Keuer listed the cause of death as a closed head injury and termed it an accident.

Lucas was listed as the informant on the death certificate, records showed. His name was typed on the section of the death certificate calling for the signature of the person providing information.

Lucas purchased Baker Lucas Realty Co. from his mother in May — 11 months after his father's death — after selling his interest in a Houston oil company. Calling the oil and gas business "my first love," he sold the real estate company Dec. 1, 1987, and re-formed Ventana Petroleum.

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Sports

Pampa bops 'Dogs

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters closed out a bittersweet season with a happy ending Friday night.

The Harvesters rolled up 446 yards in total offense and controlled the clock with three long scoring drives in a 28-6 romp over Borger in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa clinched fifth place in District 1-4A with a 4-4 record. Borger finished at 2-8 overall and 2-6 in district. The Bulldogs went into the game tied with Dunbar for sixth place.

Pampa scored in every quarter and led 14-0 at halftime.

Except for a lapse near the end of the third quarter, Pampa's defense didn't give Borger much air. The Bulldogs managed only 192 total yards, all but six of it coming on the ground.

The Harvesters made a solid first and last impresssion on the Bulldogs.

Pampa used up half the quarter by taking Borger's opening kickoff and driving 72 yards to score in 14 plays. Quarterback James Bybee's lob pass to tight end Jason Garren in the corner of the end zone finished off the drive.

On Pampa's final possession, sophomore tailback Wayne Cavanaugh came in and delivered the knockout punch to Borger. Pampa was at midfield following a Borger punt and three plays later Cavanaugh broke down the sideline for a 44-yard TD gallop with 2:43 showing on the clock. Shannon Cook's PAT made it 28-6.

In between, the Harvesters used the clock wisely to grind out two more scoring drives.

Bybee, who ran for 60 yards on a dozen tries, scored from three yards out at the end of a 13-play, 73-yard drive in the second quarter. Fullback David Fields tallied on a 20-yard run in third quarter to climax a 15-play, 70-yard march.

Fields, using his 233-pound body as a battering ram throughout the night, was the game's leading rusher with 190 yards on 24 carries.

Borger closed the gap to 14-6 in the third quarter on Jason McLemore's five-yard run, but the Bulldogs never got closer than their own 46 on their final two possessions.

After being forced to punt on their first two possessions of the first half, Borger launched a threat just before halftime and drove 66 yards to Pampa's nine. However, on a fourth-down situation, Pampa linebacker Heath Parker burst into Borger's backfield and sacked quarterback Chad Brown.

Donnie Wright rushed for 91 yards in 18 carries for the Bulldogs, who dropped their last three games.

Sophomore tailback Quincy Williams added 41 yards in six carries for the Harvesters while senior tailback Brandon McDonald chipped in 39 yards on 11 tries.

Bybee, who finished the season with 659 yards passing, stuck mainly with a running attack. He threw only twice in the second half.

Both teams were fumble free and neither quarterback threw up an interception.

Pampa, 4-6 overall, had its best season since 1983 when the Harvesters went 5-5. Among those wins was a 31-21 decision over Lubbock Dunbar, a team the Harvesters had never beaten in six meetings. The Harvesters came close to upsetting highly-favored Estacado (26-21) and Levelland (22-21).

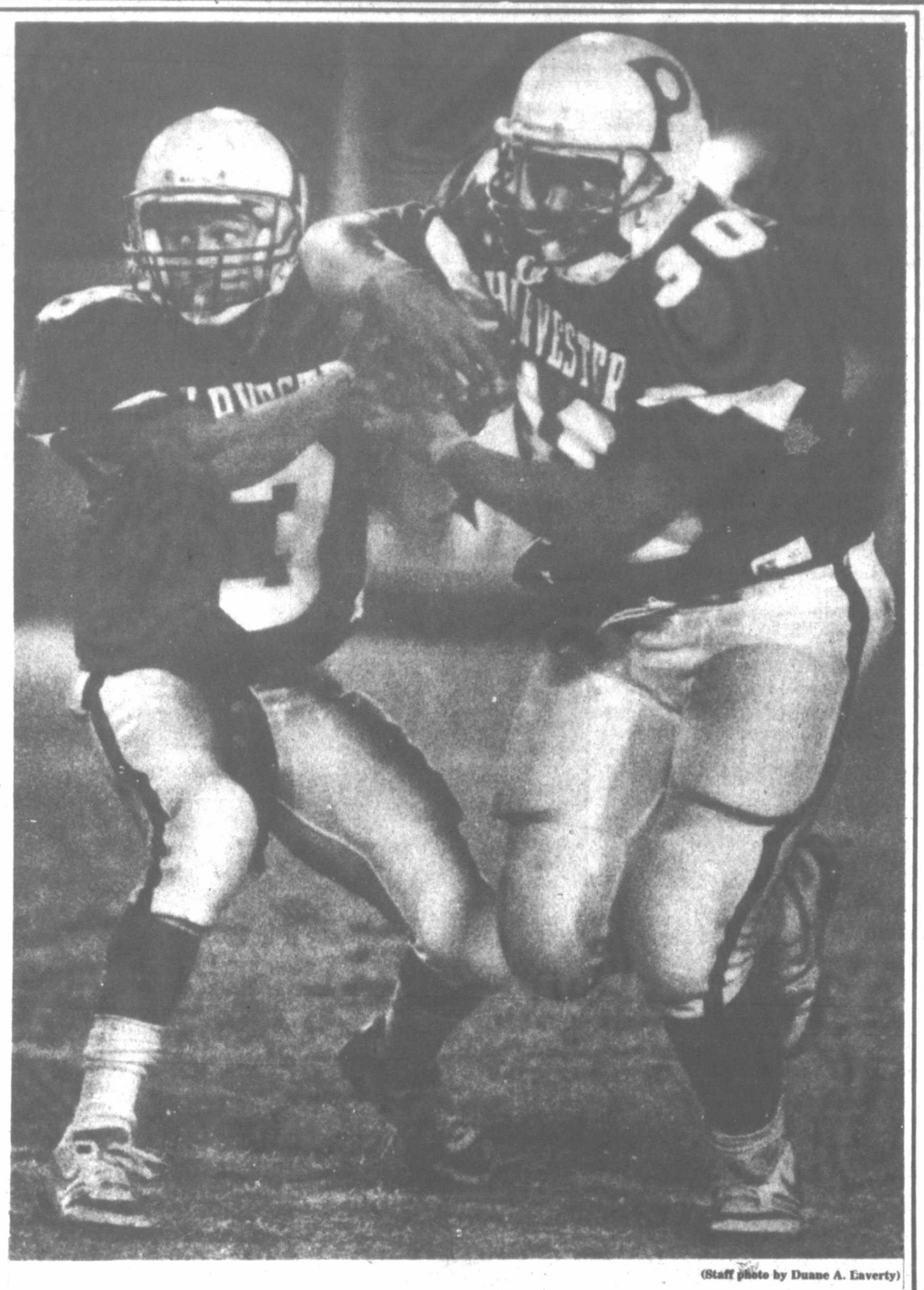
Pampa
7 7 7 7 — 28
Borger
0 0 6 0 — 6

Scoring Summary

P - Jason Garren 5 pass from James Bybee (Shannon Cook kick)
P - Bybee 3 run (Cook kick)
B - Jason McLemore 5 run (kick failed)
P - David Fields 20 run (Cook kick)
P - Wayne Cavanaugh 44 run (Cook kick)

Game in Figures

Pampa: First Downs, 21; Yards Rushing, 414; Yards Passing, 32; Total Yards, 446; Passing, 3-9; Interceptions By, 0; Punts, Avg., 1-36.0; Fumbles Lost, 0; Yards Penalized, 6-45.
Borger: First Downs, 14; Yards Rushing, 186; Yards Passing, 6; Total Yards, 192; Passing, 2-8; Interceptions By, 0; Punts, Avg., 3-40.0; Fumbles Lost, 0; Yards Penalized, 5-45.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvester fullback David Fields takes an exchange from James Bybee.

Sweeney, Pokes tackle Minnesota

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Dallas folk hero, Kevin Sweeney, takes his first shot Sunday night at snapping the Cowboys' losing streak, which is now six games long and given the team its worst season since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

The Minnesota Vikings, very much alive in the NFC Central race with a 6-4 record, provide the opposition in the 7 p.m. nationally televised (ESPN) game in Texas Stadium.

Sweeney earned a start in his first non-replacement game by passing for three touchdowns against the New York Giants last Sunday in a 29-21 loss.

He was the hero of two victories during the NFL strike last year but stayed on the sideline for nine games this season until Landry decided to replace Steve Pelluer with the Cowboys trailing 26-0 at halftime.

"The players have a lot of respect for Kevin," Landry said. "They see what he did during the replacement games and they've seen what he can do in practice. The fans also liked what they saw last year.

"Now, we need to see what he can do as a starter. That's a lot harder than coming in off the bench. It's a little more difficult when you have to tee it up from the first tee."

Sweeney dazzled the Giants with a scrambling style of play but Landry predicted the Vikings will try to take that away from him.

"Running around won't get you very far except to the hospital," Landry said. "Kevin did what he had to do to win against the Giants but the Vikings will see the films of that game."

Landry's announcement of a quarterback change lit up the Cowboys' switchboard and the team sold almost 1,000 tickets in the first day.

"Kevin has sort of a savior tag attached to him," Landry said. "But the worst thing that could happen to him would be to expect him to be a miracle worker."

Sweeney said even he will be curious to see "if I have the control and leadership to play in this league. I'm not going out there saying I'm going to terrorize in the NFL.

"They say I'm too short 5-foot-11⅝ and it does make you wonder if that is true. But I'll have to face the test before I can give you the answers."

The Vikings will be some test.

They beat Dallas in Texas Stadium 44-38 last year on Darrin Nelson's 24-yard run with 7:51 elapsed in overtime. Coach Jerry Burns has been unhappy although Minnesota has beaten Chicago.

"I'm just disappointed overall in the way we have played," he said. "I thought we'd be stronger."

Wade Wilson is the current Minnesota quarterback after hitting 28 of 35 passes for a career-high 391 yards in a 44-17 victory over Detroit.

Burns said he won't hesitate to play Tommy Kramer if Wilson can't do the job.

"One guy has the dice and the other one is waiting at the table," Burns said. "I'll play the guy who is giving us the production."

The Vikings are 2-2 with Wilson as the starter and Kramer is 4-2.

NFL football picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

How many plot lines do you want when Chicago visits Washington this weekend?

Will Mike Ditka come charging back early from his heart attack to save his job from Vince Tobin, if Tobin wins his second straight game?

Will Dexter Manley spit on a Polish-American tackle for the second straight week, with John Wojciechowski the successor to Jim Dombrowski?

Will the Bears be flat because Ditka's not on the sidelines to yell at them? "Maybe we can get some tapes and play them back for the effect," Tobin said.

The Bears are a surprising 3½-point underdog, perhaps because they've lost to Washington twice in a row at Soldier Field, both in playoff games. On the other hand, the Bears won the last time they were at RFK Stadium, in the 1984 playoffs — with Steve Fuller at quarterback.

This time the QB is Mike Tomczak. The other QB is Doug Williams. If Williams has time to thrown, the Redskins should win. If not ...

BEARS, 17-16.

New York Giants (plus 1) at Phoenix

CARDS, 24-20.

Cleveland (minus 2½) at Denver

BROWNS, 27-13.

New Orleans (plus 3½) at Los Angeles Rams

SAINTS, 12-10.

Buffalo (pick 'em) at Miami

(Monday night)

BILLS, 10-6.

Los Angeles Raiders (plus 6½) at San Francisco

49ERS, 20-17.

Houston (pick 'em) at Seattle

OILERS, 17-13.

Minnesota (minus 3) at Dallas

VIKINGS, 24-16.

Cincinnati (minus 6½) at Kansas City

BENGALS, 34-11.

Tampa Bay (plus 2½) at Detroit

You mean there are people who will pay real money to see this?

LIONS, 8-5.

Red Raiders wallop Lamar

LUBBOCK (AP) — Running back James Gray rushed for 113 yards and three touchdowns as Texas Tech defeated Lamar 59-28 Saturday.

Tech's fourth straight victory improved the Red Raiders' record to 5-4. The Cardinals, who play in Division I-AA, fell to 3-7.

Billy Joe Tolliver passed for 207 yards and a pair of touchdowns before being replaced by redshirt freshman Jamie Gill in the fourth quarter. Texas Tech finished with 538 yards.

Tech running back Clifton Winston added 105 yards on 17 carries and scored one touchdown.

The Raiders scored on all but one drive in the first half and led 38-7 at intermission.

Gray had 94 first-half yards on 13 carries, including 32 of 44 yards in Tech's first possession of the game.

Lamar quarterback John Evans was all the offense the Cardinals had, throwing for 243 yards and one touchdown and running for three more.

Evans cut Tech's lead with his 19-yard touchdown run with 9:52 remaining and 1-yard quarterback sneak with 4:28 left.

Tech strong safety intercepted Evans twice in the first half. In the first quarter, Cowan returned a pass intended for Tyrone Shavers 31 yards, and Tech scored on a 5-yard run by Gray six plays later, making it 14-0.

Cowan's second-quarter interception set up a 45-yard touchdown drive that ended with Scott Segrist's 22-yard field goal for the 38-7 lead.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said Cowan's interceptions were indicative of the Raiders' strong defensive effort.

"We bent a little, bent a little, but the defense stayed after it with the interception and everything," he said.

Dykes said the game gave Tech's defense much-needed practice for next Saturday's game against Houston.

Sooners hold off Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Charles Thompson directed three first-half scoring drives and No. 8 Oklahoma held on to beat Missouri 16-7 Saturday for its 30th straight Big Eight victory

The winner of next week's Oklahoma-Nebraska game will earn a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma, 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference, mounted a 16-0 lead early in the second quarter as Missouri committed four turnovers and had a punt blocked.

Perez competes in state meet

Pampa senior Robert Perez finished 67th out of 101 runners in the Class 4A state cross-country meet Saturday at Georgetown.

Coach Mark Elms said Perez was affected by temperatures in the 80s and high humidity.

Perez felt he should have done better despite the weather conditions.

"I was happy to be here and happy to represent Pampa in the state meet," Perez said.

Perez qualified for the state meet by placing ninth in the regionals held at Lubbock.

Paul Stoneman of Waco Midway won the Class 4A title.

TRACK

Area football standings

DISTRICT 2-AA

	DISTRICT W	L	T	ALL W	L	T
x-Quanah	5	0	0	9	1	0
y-CANADIAN	4	1	0	7	3	0
Memphis	3	2	0	7	3	0
Wellington	2	3	0	5	5	0
SHAMROCK	1	4	0	3	7	0
Clarendon	0	5	0	0	10	0

x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed
y-Clinched No. 2 playoff seed
End of Regular Season

FRIDAY'S BI-DISTRICT RESULTS
West Texas High 36, CANADIAN 20; Quanah 34, Panhandle 7.

AREA PLAYOFF GAMES FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Quanah meets winner of Saturday night's game between Idalou and Olton. Venue as yet undecided; West Texas High vs. Abernathy at Hereford.

DISTRICT 1-A

	DISTRICT W	L	T	ALL W	L	T
x-WHITE DEER	6	0	0	10	0	0
y-Follett	5	1	0	7	3	0
Gruver	3	2	1	6	3	1
WHEELER	3	3	0	5	5	0
Booker	2	3	1	5	4	1
Sunray	1	5	0	2	7	0
Claude	0	6	0	0	9	0

x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed
y-Clinched No. 2 playoff seed
End of Regular Season

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE DEER 38, Booker 0; WHEELER 23, Sunray 8; Follett 25, Gruver 6; Claude was idle.

AREA PLAYOFF GAMES FRIDAY, NOV. 18
WHITE DEER vs. Plains at Plainview; Follett vs. Sudan at Amarillo River Road.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

	DISTRICT W	L	T	ALL W	L	T
x-Higgins	4	1	0	7	2	0
y-Silverton	4	1	0	7	2	0
MCLEAN	4	1	0	6	3	0
GROOM	2	3	0	3	7	0
MIAMI	1	4	0	3	7	0
LEFORS	0	5	0	3	7	0

x-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed
y-Clinched No. 2 playoff seed
End of Regular Season

FRIDAY'S BI-DISTRICT RESULTS
Silverton 16, Bovina 14; Lazbuddie 71, Higgins" 36.

AREA PLAYOFF GAMES FRIDAY, NOV. 18
Silverton vs. New Home; Lazbuddie vs. Wilson.

Pampa swim teams defeat Altus in dual



Pam Morrow

ALTUS, Okla. — The Pampa High swim squad opened the season Saturday with dual victories over Altus, Okla.

"The kids did an excellent job. They were fired up.
They wanted to prove a point, that they could win and they did," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

Several swimmers had their personal best times, Young added.

"It was a big win for the boys," Young said. "It's the first time they've won as a team in several years because there wasn't enough boys out."

Michell Haynes, Zach Pope and Neil Turner each won two events to lead the Pampa boys. Richelle Hill, Jennifer Hinkle and Pam Morrow led the Pampa girls with two first-places finishes apiece.

The Pampa swimmers compete in the San Angelo Invitational next weekend.

Girls' Division
Pampa 84, Altus 62

200 medley relay — 2. Rhea Hill, Tina Hicks, Lisa Defever and Shelly Melear, 2:15.57; B relay — 4. Dana Gamble, Wendy Winkleblack, Sandra Arreola and Jeanette Gutirrez, 2:57.28.

200 freestyle — 1. Richelle Hill, 2:08.26; 3. Lisa Defever, 2:34.33; 4. Stephanie Poole, 2:56.15.

200 IM — 1. Pam Morrow, 2:30.49; 2. Rhea Hill, 2:38.13; 5. Wendy Winkleblack, 3:42.33.

50 freestyle — 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 27.03; 2. Michelle Scott, 27.04; 4. Shelly Melear, 32.87.

100 butterfly — 1. Pam Morrow, 1:09.77; 2. Lisa Defever, 1:18.55.

100 freestyle — 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 59.07; 2. Michelle Scott, 1:01.66; 6. Jeanette Gutirrez, 1:29.58.

500 freestyle — 1. Rhea Hill, 6:11.03.

100 backstroke — 1. Richelle Hill, 1:10.46; 4. Sandra Arreola, 1:44.09.

100 breaststroke — 2. Tina Hicks, 1:31.34; 4. Dana Gamble, 2:02.08.

400 relay — 1. Michelle Scott, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle and Richelle Hill, 4:07.34; 4. Sandra Arreola, Stephanie Poole, Jeanette Gutirrez and Shelly Melear, 5:47.63.

Boys' Division

Pampa 81, Altus 59

200 medley relay — 1. Logan Hudson, Mitchell Haynes, Zach Pope and Neil Turner, 1:54.05.

200 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:08.06; 2. Tim Darling, 2:25.00.

200 IM — 1. Zach Pope, 2:23.39.

50 freestyle — 1. Neil Turner, 2:08.06; 5. Brian Thomas, 3:05.17; 6. Noel Wood, 3:06.08.

Diving — 1. Chuck Jones, 1:49.15; 3. Chad Wilkinson, 1:27.18.

100 fly — 1. Zach Pope, 1:03.42.

100 freestyle — 1. Mitchell Haynes, 54.00; 3. Chad Wilkinson, 1:05.05; 6. Brian Thomas, 1:23.12.

500 freestyle — 1. Tim Darling, 6:41.62.

100 backstroke — 1. Logan Hudson, 1:12.15; 4. Jason Lemons, 1:29.03.

100 breaststroke — 1. Neil Turner, 1:11.94; 4. Cade Logue, 1:30.82.

400 free relay — 2. Logan Hudson, Chuck Jones, Chad Wilkinson and Tim Darling, 4:25.35; B relay — 4. Brian Thomas, Jason Lemons, Noel Wood and Cade Logue, 5:38.08.

Bucks end regular season with unblemished record

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks raced to a perfect 10-0 District 1-1A regular season record with a 38-0 shutout of the Booker Kiowas at Buck Stadium Friday night.

As the only unbeaten team in its district, White Deer will advance to the area playoffs next Friday night in Plainview, where the Bucks will meet the Plains Cowboys. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Booker, which finished fifth in the conference standings, fell to 6-3-1 overall and 2-3-1 in loop play. Friday's game marked the end of the season for the Kiowas.

"We accomplished every goal we set as a football team to this point," said White Deer coach Windy Williams. "We're healthy, we're 10-0 and we're getting better every time we play. That's what you want for the playoffs. It's exciting."

Quarterback Bart Thomas, who scored 26 of the Bucks' 38 points, contributed three touchdowns, a 25-yard field goal and five PAT kicks. He also completed 6 of 13 passes for 124 yards.

Bryan Waitman led all rushers and receivers with 140 yards on 16 carries and 105 yards on four receptions. White Deer slashed for 398 yards on the ground and 149 through the air for a total offensive output of 547 yards.

The Buck defense allowed Booker only 40 yards rushing and 9 passing. The Kiowas managed only two first downs and were the fourth team to be shutout by White Deer this season.

Thomas scored the first two touchdowns of the night on runs of 3 and 25 yards followed by a 25-yard field goal. His third TD run, this time from seven yards out, put the Bucks ahead by 24.

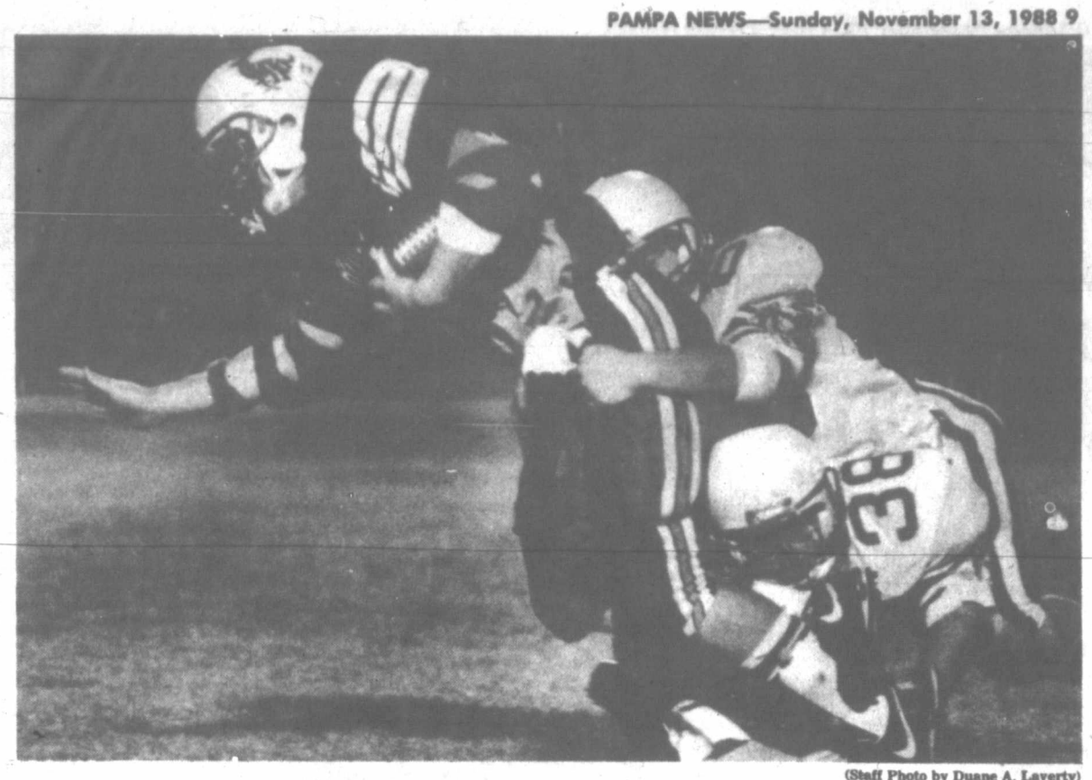
Jason Marlar made it 30-0 when he slipped into the end zone from the four-yard line. Bryan Waitman's one-yard scoring dive followed by Thomas' kick finalized the scoring at 38-0.

"We really appreciate the community support we've gotten, even when we weren't 10-0," Williams said. "The kids have talked about that. That's what they play for."

WHITE DEER	14	3	14	7	38
BOOKER	0	0	0	0	0

WD — Bart Thomas 3-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Thomas 25-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Thomas 25-yard FG
WD — Thomas 7-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Jason Marlar 4-yard run (Thomas kick)
WD — Bryan Waitman 1-yard run (Thomas kick)

	WD	B
First Downs	23	2
Yards Rushing	398	40
Yards Passing	149	9
Total Offense	547	49
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-1	1-4-1
Punts-Avg	4-34	8-36
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	9-60	3-25



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

White Deer's Bryan Waitman picks up yardage against Booker.

Friday night heroes

RUSHING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bryan Waitman, White Deer	16	140	8.8	1
Michael Kenney, Wheeler	13	95	7.3	0
Shane Guest, Wheeler	25	122	4.9	3
Colby Butcher, Canadian	18	70	3.9	2

Bart Thomas of White Deer scored three touchdowns on runs of 3, 25 and 7 yards and kicked a 25-yard field goal.

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Bryan Waitman, White Deer	4	105	26.3	0
Scott Walker, Canadian	6	78	13.0	0
Larry Smith, Canadian	3	37	12.3	1

PASSING

Bart Thomas, White Deer — 6 for 13, 124 yards, 20.7-yard avg.
Shane Lloyd, Canadian — 10 for 18, 126 yards, 12.6-yard avg., one touchdown.

Longhorns slip by TCU to end losing streak

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — In a season gone sour for the Texas Longhorns, they always count on Texas Christian to give them the lift they need.

Texas snapped a four-game losing streak at Texas Christian's expense on Saturday, winning the Southwest Conference game 30-21. It was the Longhorns' 22nd consecutive victory over the Horned Frogs.

Texas coach David McWilliams said he was delighted to shake the string of losses.

"It was the fifth week since we had had a win and I'm going to enjoy it I can tell you," McWilliams said. "Our team deserves a lot of credit after what happened to us last week."

Texas was routed 66-15 by Houston last Saturday.

"We played a lot better defense today," McWilliams said. "Mark Murdock had a big day on offense. It was fun for a change."

Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker said "I don't think anybody anywhere wanted to win today more than we did. Texas was just a better football team.

"It was a great day for them. Our offense just couldn't get going. Romeo Smith made a great interception for a touchdown but we just couldn't get any more points."

Murdock ran for a touchdown and passes for two more, including a 60-yarder to Tony Jones.

Picks up 2nd pvs: Texas increased...

TCU's fourth down gamble that failed at midfield with 10:18 to play hurt the Horned Frogs. Tony Darthard was dropped for a two-yard loss by linebacker Britt Hager. Texas led 27-21 at the time.

West Texas High ends Canadian's season 36-20

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

PERRYTON — After a season of living in the shadow of the defense, West Texas High's offense stole the show Friday night courtesy of Comanches' full back Mike Fair.

Behind the running, receiving and passing of the 180-pound senior, West Texas High downed the Canadian Wildcats 36-20 in the Class 2A bi-district showdown at Ranger Field.

The win earned the Comanches a trip to the area playoff game in Hereford next Friday night, where they will meet Abernathy, which defeated Shallowater 41-20 to keep its postseason bid alive.

The Wildcats, who were the No. 2 playoff seed in District 2-AA, finished the year at 4-1 in conference play, 7-4 overall.

"I'm proud of our old kids," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said. "We went a lot longer than I expected when we started the season."

Fair, who led all comers in scoring and rushing with three touchdowns and 178 yards on 24 totes, also threw a five-yard touchdown toss and caught a 51-yard pass that set up W.T. High's second touchdown.

"He's an awful good runner," Wilson said. "I'd hate to have to tackle him."

Comanches' quarterback Terry Mongold had quite a night himself as he completed 4 of 9 passes for 86 yards and rushed seven times for 73 yards, including a 48-yard scoring jaunt.

Things began grimly for the Wildcats. On their second possession of the night, the Comanches drove from Canadian's 42 all the way to the nine before bogging down. Kicker David Weber took the field and booted a 25-yard field goal to put W.T. High on the scoreboard.

Canadian's next drive was halted after six plays and W.T. took over at its own 49. Two plays later, Mongold slashed 48 yards on a quarterback sneak that left the Comanches leading by 10.

At the close of the first period, Canadian had netted only 22 yards of offense to W.T.'s 155. But the Wildcats redeemed themselves in the second quarter, and it appeared that they would turn the tide of the game.

On Canadian's initial second-quarter possession, quarterback Shane Lloyd, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 126 yards on the night, hit Scott Walker on two 19-yarders, which moved the ball to the W.T. 14-yard line. Walker led all receivers with 6 catches for 78 yards.

Colby Butcher, who finished the game with 70 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries, dashed 10 yards two plays later to bring up first-and-goal from the one. He got the call again and punched it in to narrow the Comanches' lead to three points.

A high snap forced a desperation punt on W.T.'s next possession, giving the Wildcats good field position at the Comanches' 26. Three quick completions, including a great sideline catch by Steve Morris, again put the ball on the one, where Butcher responded with a one-yard scoring dive.

The 14-10 Canadian lead was short-lived, however. The Wildcats did have an opportunity to increase it when Mongold fumbled a snap and Canadian recovered at the W.T. 20-yard line. But the Wildcats lost the ball on downs after three incomplete passes and the Comanches capitalized as Mongold hit Fair with a 51-yard toss that brought up first-and-goal on the one.

Fair took it in on the next play with 12 seconds remaining in the half, which left Canadian trailing 17-10 and was the turning point of the game.

Things went from bad to worse for the Wildcats in the third period. W.T. controlled the ball for 9½ of the 12 minutes and scored two unanswered touchdowns.

The Comanches opened the second half with a drive that lasted 15 plays and landed W.T. at the Canadian 32, but it was halted by back-to-back 10-yard penalties. Canadian's offense stalled and was forced to punt. Two plays later, Fair bolted 50 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Canadian fumbled on its next possession, and the Comanches upped their lead to 30-14 when Fair hit Tucker Stroud on a 5-yard halfback pass.

The Wildcats managed one final comeback bid when they grabbed three first downs in as many plays on the strength of two quick passes from Lloyd to Larry Smith. On the final play of the drive, Smith hauled in a TD toss from the 13 to make it 30-20.

But on W.T.'s next series, Fair broke for his third big play of the night, a 52-yard scoring run midway through the fourth quarter.

"The whole key was their offensive line got stronger as the night went on and our defensive line wore down," Wilson said. "We let them have the big plays.

W.T. HIGH	10	7	13	6	36
CANADIAN	0	14	0	6	20

WT — David Weber 25-yard FG
WT — Terry Mongold 48-yard run (Weber kick)
C — Colby Butcher 1-yard run (Brandon Wheeler kick)
C — Butcher 1-yard run (Wheeler kick)
WT — Mike Fair 1-yard run (Weber kick)
WT — Tucker Stroud 5-yard pass from Fair (Weber kick)
C — Larry Smith 13-yard pass from Shane Lloyd (kick failed)
WT — Fair 52-yard run (kick failed)

	WT	C
First Downs	20	13
Yards Rushing	335	57
Yards Passing	91	134
Total Offense	426	191
Comp-Att-Int	5-10-0	11-21-0
Punts-Avg	4-23	6-34.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-40	6-50



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Terry Mongold breaks up a pass intended for Canadian's Scott Walker (9).

Dicky V. — Basketball's Ambassador

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



The Houston Rockets were coming off The Summitt dance floor heading for the dressing room. Coming out were the Philadelphia 76ers, dressed in their best game finery for the noontime shoot-around and final tune-up prior to that night's NBA game to be played before another sell-out crowd.

In the third row of the high rent, courtside chair seats sat "just your average, one-eyed basketball wacko who beat the Ziggy and became a PTP'er." His leather-lunged, unstoppable motor mouth and infectious smile caused most of the players to stop for a word as they ducked into the short tunnel which led back into the concrete caverns and the showers. They knew a visit with Dick Vitale was worth some national publicity eventually on a national telecast. And nobody, but nobody, is seen each year on televised basketball, or knows more about America's cage athletes, from high school through the pros, than Dicky V.

This weekend ESPN gets a 211-game schedule of college contests underway (25 more than last season) with the preseason Big Apple NIT. And abra cadabra! Just in time for the re-birth is the arrival at your local bookstore of "VITALE", from Simon and Schuster. For basketball junkies and addicts of the bounce-bounce, for those who enjoy the virtual round-the-clock, non-stop basketball action on TV, it is a must-read!! It will help you better undestand Vitale (though perhaps not the game of basketball), and finally, FINALLY, he expresses a personal opinion! or two! or three!!

"Where you from? Who you with?" he asked the only non-team member at the workout. I explained and he meticulously wrote all of it down on a well worn notepad he had in his pocket. It was just a small sample of the thoroughness of this man, whose being fired as a coach turned out to be the biggest break of his life. It is with that same thoroughness he has complied this book.

Written with assistance from the sportswriting profession's great Curry Kirkpatrick, the 334 pages allow us to see how Vitale fell in love with basketball and devoted a lifetime of ups and downs to the sport. It makes us wonder about the decision of former Dumas head coach Don Haskins to reject the job at the University of Detroit, opting to remain at Texas School of Mines, now UTEP. Vitale, in need of a job, jumped at the U-D post, quickly became a hero that resulted in more success — and failure — and success. But it's all in the book, fascinating reading for the sport fan.

Also included is a much-needed glossary. Like his beloved Catholic buddy, Al McGuire, Vitale has his own terminology for the game, its players and coaches. You can find out all about the R&R, the Glass Eater, the Dow Joneser, the Wilson Sandwich, Brick City and Drilling Reggies When You Need Pete Roses. You find all the inside stories of the game's great modern day mentors who stalk the sidelines under the most intense coaching pressures of any sport. Having been there in every type situation, Vitale, in his always totally open way, reads you into the sweaty-palms emotion of the game action.

And, of course, there are his lists. There's the MAT, the PTP&T, NTM, WAPTLB, OAL and TBUHW. On the A-JC list is Ricky Ross, one of the truly great collegiate talents who had so many personal problems he never could produce consistently. Vitale has him on his "disappearingact" list. Ross just disappeared again, after being released this past week by the Rochester Flyers of the Continental Basketball League. At one time Ross had committed from junior college to West Texas State only to wind up at Tulsa the next day instead. And on another of his legendary lists is a worthy former Buffalo, a member of Vitale's 10-member Glinder Terrain All-Name Review squad.

It's truly a fun read, hard to put down. Definitely not a ZZZ Timer.

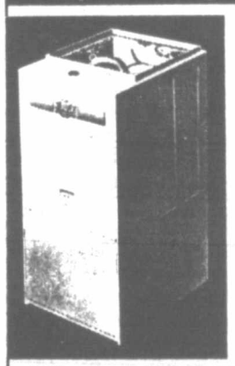
And showman that he is, self-depricating over his appearance created by poor eyesight and early baldness, including blindness in his left-eye, there is a very solid side. I can only hope that ESPN will time and again and again and again show the brief piece of Vitale's motivational talk to a school basketball squad. Standing on the silent, empty court, sleeves rolled up, basketball in hand, he lays it on the line about hard work, dedication, drugs. Like the book, a video of that speech should be in every coach's office for personal and team viewing. Nobody living cares more about, or knows more about the game of basketball than its ambassador, this one-time sixth grade teacher. A real cupcake for the game.

"You know," he told me as we watched him practicing in front of us, "that Cheeks (Maurice, former WTSU star) is absolutely great. His next contract is going to be for the BIG bucks." Maurice was making $295,000 that season, final year of his contract. Dicky V. was right. Cheeks got a new four-year pact for $1 million per annum.

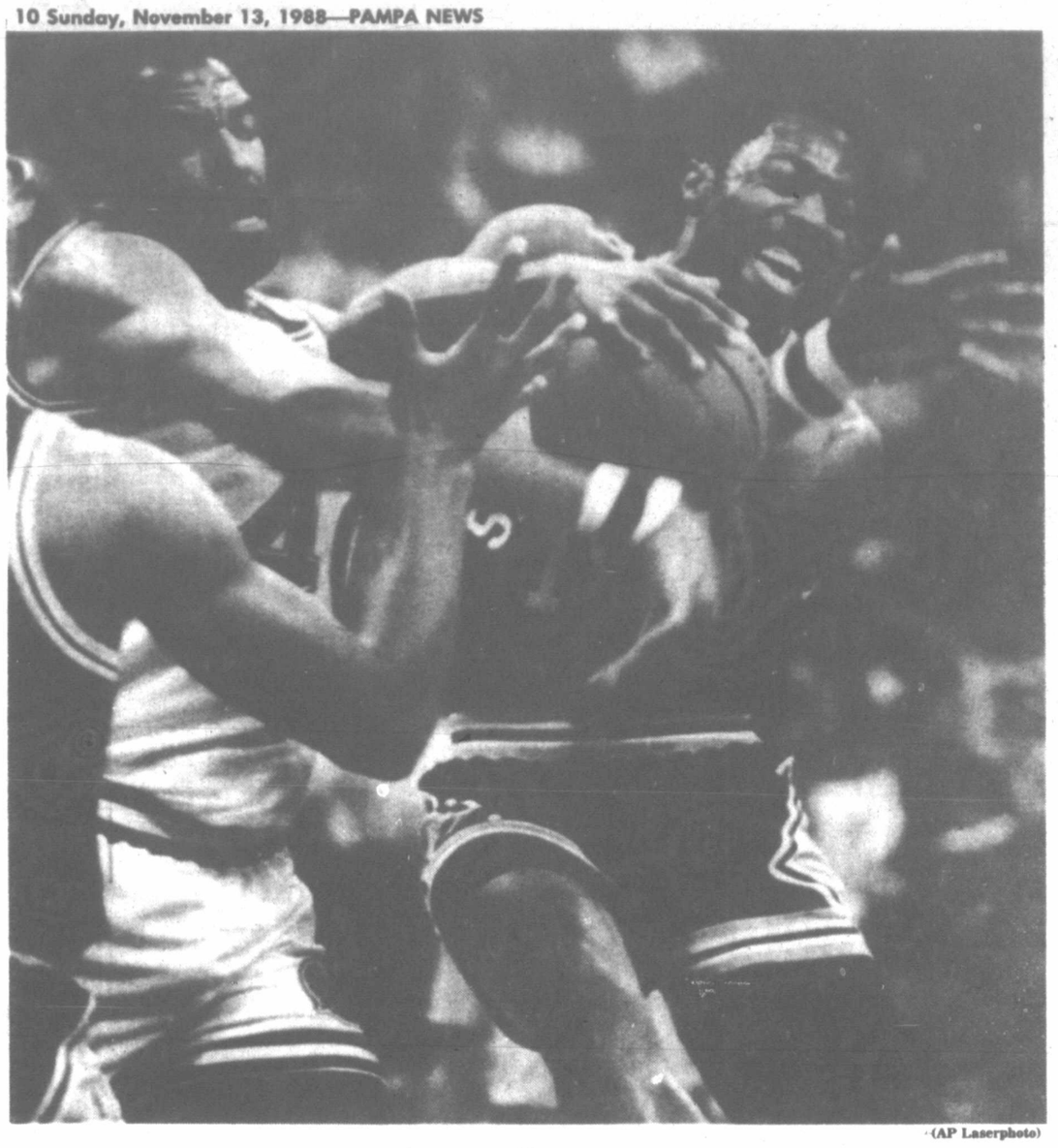
And now, Vitale is in the big bucks, too, a richly deserved reward from the game for all that he has put into it, the support and love he has given it.

No longer does he have to worry about the big Z, The Ziggy.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Spurs' David Greenwood and Mavs' James Donaldson tussle over a rebound.

Mavs humble Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — Under ordinary conditions, Derek Harper does the passing and Mark Aguirre does the scoring for the Dallas Mavericks.

Circumstances dictated a change in the Mavericks' scheme Friday night as Harper scored 25 points and Aguirre contributed 12 assists in a 115-102 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

"We moved the ball real well," said Mavericks Coach John MacLeod.

Aguirre's assist total was his highest since registering 12 in November of 1985.

"When Mark was double-teamed, he moved the ball to the open guy," Harper said. "That was the key. He was passing the ball at exactly the right time, getting us into our shooting rhythm."

Harper and Rolando Blackman scored six points apiece during a 24-11 spurt to start the third quarter. Dallas improved a three-point halftime advantage to 82-66 with 4:43 left in the third quarter and went on to lead by as many as 20 points later in the period.

Dallas was out-rebounded, 55-40, but the Mavericks shot 50.6 percent to 43.9 for the Spurs.

"We were getting beat on the offensive boards," Blackman said. "The key was our big men doing a better job rebounding in the third quarter.

"And when Mark moves the ball to get us little chip shots, that's another key."

Darwin Cook led San Antonio with 19 points and Willie Anderson and Greg Anderson contributed 16 points each.

"They played better, period," said Spurs coach Larry Brown. "We came out in the third quarter and didn't execute well at all. Our shooting was off, they did a good job of intimidating and they took it to us.

"This one was a learning experience. The third quarter was a real flat spot."

Dallas defeated San Antonio for the ninth straight time at Reunion Arena.

Rockets blast winless Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Red-hot Akeem Olajuwon and green Rony Seikaly battled to a draw, but the Houston Rockets left the Miami Heat black and blue.

The Rockets pounded Miami under the boards to earn a 49-31 advantage in rebounds and a 121-100 victory over the winless expansion team Friday night.

Seikaly, the Heat's promising 6-foot-11 rookie, was gallant in defeat. He grabbed nine rebounds and scored a season-high 18 points in an Olajuwon-like performance, which was no coincidence.

"Most of the moves I have down low are from watching him throughout college," Seikaly said. "When I went to a camp two summers ago, they were calling me Baby Akeem, because I like to spin all the time."

Olajuwon's patented spin moves helped him score 19 points but, because he's off to such a fast start, the total was 12 points below his average. The 7-foot Nigerian added 13 rebounds in 24 minutes of action, and then took time to compliment Seikaly.

"He's going to do well in the league," Olajuwon said. "He's a big man and he runs well. It's even more impressive that he hasn't played that many years."

Seikaly, who took up basketball as a freshman at Syracuse, said Olajuwon had nothing to say to him.

"We weren't having a party," Seikaly said with a smile.

Indeed, Houston was pummeling the Heat on the boards. The margin was 17-5 in the first quarter, when the Rockets raced to a 17-4 lead. Miami was never closer than seven points the rest of the way.

"We played a good team and the best center in basketball," said Miami coach Ron Rothstein, whose club is 0-4. "Houston played with confidence. That's what we have to learn to do."

Rockets rookie Derrick Chievous hit nine of 13 shots and scored 22 points, including 12 in a seven-minute span of the second quarter. Chievous is now averaging 17.4 points through five games.

"He's been fantastic," Coach Don Chaney said. "He's a machine. The kid has the nerve of a seasoned veteran. He's the most aggressive rookie I've seen in a long time."

Tim McCormick had 17 points and Buck Johnson 16 for Houston. Both totals were season hi hs.

Billy Thompson had a season-high 13 points for Miami, which tries again for its first win Tuesday at home against the Boston Celtics.

Dallas Carter celebrates reversal with 21-7 victory

By MARK GODICH
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Dallas Carter High School defeated Plano East 21-7 in a Class 5A bi-district playoff game Friday, after school district officials reversed an earlier disqualification and permitted the Cowboys to play.

Gary Edwards, the Carter player whose grades and eligibility remain in question, led the Cowboys to victory as he scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The school district's decision to reinstate Carter's eligibility came less than 10 hours before South Grand Prairie was scheduled to play Plano East in a bi-district game at Texas Stadium. Infuriated officials from South Grand Prairie, which was named Thursday night to replace Carter in the playoffs, said the school would appeal to the University Interscholastic League.

"We are shocked. We are disappointed," principal Mark Jackson said. "We got thrust into this thing out of no doings of our own, then got it taken away from us."

Carter, 8-0-1 and ranked No. 1 in the state in the final Associated Press poll, finished as the runner-up in District 11-5A. But Carter and Dallas Independent School District officials announced Thursday the school would forfeit its final three games.

Earlier, an investigation by UIL and Texas Education Agency officials uncovered that Edwards had played in the Cowboys' final three games despite failing an alegbra class during the previous six-week grading period.

Under the Texas Education Reform Act's no-pass, no-play rule, any student who fails even one class for a six-week grading period is ineligible for extracurricular activities during the next grading period.

But on Friday, officials from Carter and the DISD said that a further review of grades and test results was inconclusive. After conferring with the UIL in Austin, DISD Superintendent Marvin Edwards (no relation to Gary Edwards) announced that Carter would play Friday night, pending a hearing before the UIL.

The UIL scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Austin.

"We're saying that the people who came did not get all of the facts," said Carter principal C.C. Russeau. "That's what will be presented on Tuesday."

The hearing comes as little consolation to South Grand Prairie officials and students. Even if Carter were to be declared ineligible next week, Plano East would advance to the next round of the playoffs, according to UIL athletic director Bill Farney.

Farney added that logistics made it impossible for members of the UIL executive committee to convene before Tuesday.

"It's water under the bridge for us," South Grand Prairie coach E.P. Patton said.

Farney also said the UIL is investigating claims that Russeau did not follow proper procedures in changing the grade of a second player from a failing grade of 64 to a passing grade of 74.

Although a principal is authorized to make such a change, Farney said Russeau did not inform the District 11-5A Executive Committee of his action, as required by the UIL. Farney added that the UIL would consider "what rationale was used" to justify the grade change.

Russeau said he had not even heard of Ramon M. Wright, whose grade change is being questioned.

"I'm not familiar with the student," Russeau said. "I'm not saying it did not happen, but I am not aware of it.

"I have not changed any grades — period."

Edwards had received on his report card a passing grade of 72 percent, two points above the minimum passing mark. But TEA officials found an average score of 67 when they evaluated the scores on Thursday.

School officials said there was a discrepancy in Edwards' scores because the teacher, Winfred Bates, used symbols as a grading device but had no key with which to associate the various marks. When asked to intepret the symbols, Bates gave different figures to school and TEA officials, DISD spokesman Rodney Davis said.

Bates declined comment until after Tuesday's hearing.

Patton said he never believed that Thursday's ruling would be overturned.

"It's pretty hard for me to understand," he said.

Patton and Jackson broke the news to players at a team meeting shortly after receiving word. Afterward, Patton held a closed-door meeting with the players.

"I told them that we had to be above anything that would let our emotions get in the way of our better judgment," Patton said. "I think they did a good job of that. I was real proud of them."

Carter's reinstatment came on the same day that football Coach Freddie James learned of the death of his mother-in-law. Octavia Jackson, 83, who lived with James, died of a heart attack Friday morning.

Family violence — rape

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Strate Line



By L.D. Strate

●The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team dropped from first to fourth in one year's time, but coach Mike Lopez looks for his squad to begin climbing back toward the top next season.

"We're real optimistic," Lopez says. "We had a young team, but gained quite a bit of experience which should help us next year."

The Lady Harvesters posted a 7-7 record in District 1-4A and finished tied with Borger for fourth place. Overall, Pampa was 16-15.

"Barring injuries, we should be pretty good next year," Lopez said. "We have quite a few coming back."

The Lady Harvesters do lose three top-notch seniors in Yolanda Brown, Schivonne Parker and Traci Cash, but seven letter winners return to bolster their district- contending hopes. They include Dori Kidwell, Rocky Pritchard, Leslie Bailey, Jennifer Bailey, Rebecca Howard, Kandy Winton and Jennifer Massick.

Lopez will also be looking at junior varsity players Crystal Cook and Kelly Winborne for help. Nikki Ryan, Bridgett Mathis and Leighann Lindsey are three freshman who could give the Lady Harvesters a lift next season.

"We ll be working hard in the off-season, including a weight-training program, to get us ready for next season," added Lopez.

The Lady Harvesters breezed through district with a 14-0 record in 1987. Lopez would like nothing better than a repeat of that championship season.

"We feel like we can get back in the race again if we work hard on fundamental skills and jumping ability," Lopez said.

Hereford, which finished second in district this season, will be the team to beat, Lopez believes.

"They're the ones to look out for. They only lose one senior," Lopez said.

Hopefully, Hereford better look out for Pampa next season also.

● In case you missed it, the LA Dodgers Tommy Lasorda was named the Associated Press Major League Manager of the Year...The Pampa-Borger football rivaly seems to lack the intensity of past years. "The players just couldn't get motivated for the game," said Borger coach Bob Keyes prior to this year's meeting between the two teams. The Harvesters were motivated enough for a 28-6 win...Coach Albert Nichols and his Pampa Lady Harvesters feel the Panhandle Plains Basketball Magazine has slighted their team. The magazine picks Pampa to finish fifth in District 1-4A. The Lady Harvesters feel they deserve better. "It's made our girls very mad," Nichols said. "Our aim is to get into the playoffs this season. "We've got four seniors and too many returning letter winners to finish that low." Maybe the low ranking will work to their advantage. When the going gets tough, the Lady Harvesters may recall that prediction and try just a little harder.

● If he can avoid injuries and major slumps, Oakland's Jose Canseco should be one of baseball's all-time home run hitters when his career is over. Canseco has belted 111 homers, and he's only 24...Owner Donald Carter feels the Dallas Mavericks didn't have enough killer instinct to get into the NBA finals last season. The Mavs do seem to have problems dominating a game in the closing minutes...Pheasant season opens Nov. 20 in northwest Oklahoma. Daily bag limit is one cock, with two allowed in possession after the first day, in Alfalfa, Grant, Harper, Woods and Woodward counties.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S

Gary's Pest Control, 24-8; Danny's Market, 19-13; Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment, 18-14; Progress Inc., 18-14; Panhandle Industrial, 17½-14½; Harvester Lanes, 16½-15½; OCAW, 16-16; B & B Firewood, 14½-17½; Dyer's Bar-B-Que, 11-21; Pampa News, 5½-26½.

High Average:
1. Russell Eakin, 202; 2. (tie) Lonnie Loter and Larry Etchison, 198; 4. Larry Mayo, 183.

High Scratch Series:
1. Russell Eakin, 680; 2. Larry Mayo, 659; 3. Lonnie Loter, 654.

High Scratch Game:
1. Larry Mayo, 268; 2. Russell Eakin, 246; 3. Lonnie Loter, 245.

High Handicap Series:
1. Chuck Mathias, 756; 2. Larry Mayo, 731; 3. Russell Eakin, 704.

High Handicap Game:
1. Larry Mayo, 292; 2. (tie) Joe Gallett and Chuck Mathias, 277; 4. Kenneth Ingraham, 265.

MEN'S PETROLEUM

Howard Compressor, 22-10; Flint Engineering Two, 21-11; Reed's Welding, 19-13; Harvester Electric, 19-13; Pampa National Guard Two, 18-14; C & H Tank Trucks, 18-14; Flint Engineering One, 17-15; Gary's Pest Control, 16-16; Pampa National Guard One, 10-22.

High Scratch Series:
1. David Wortham, 622; 2. Butch Henderson, 608; 3. Steve Williams, 594.

High Scratch Game:
1. John Thaxton, 251; 2. Steve Williams, 246; 3. David Livingston, 233.

High Handicap Game:
1. John Thaxton, 283; 2. James Winkleblack, 264; 3. Butch Henderson, 263.

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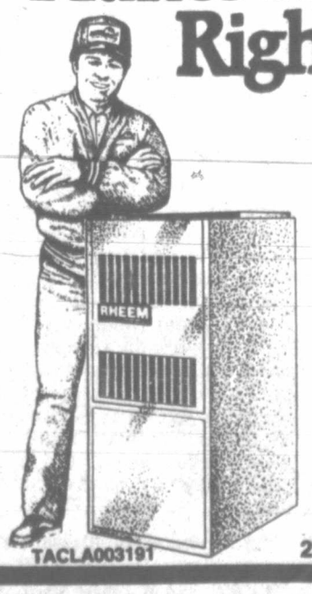
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Bears belt Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Rice Owls finally got a potentially game-winning drive going late in the fourth quarter Saturday, Baylor's game-breaking linebacker Gary Joe Kinne knew it was time to act.

Kinne, who has had 17 tackles twice this season, returned an interception 69 yards untouched to break the Owls backs and lead the Bears to a 20-10 Southwest Conference victory.

"They tried to sneak the fullback out and he was my responsibility," Kinne said. "I just cut in front of him.

"No one was ahead of me so I decided to run it in myself. I didn't see anything but green in front of me."

Kinne now has four of Baylor's six interceptions this season and he has two fumble recoveries and a blocked kick.

The Baylor defense dominated the Owls in the second half.

"We were able to establish dominance on the line of scrimmage," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said. "The wind was a factor but we came out in the second half to control the football and we felt we could."

The bitter loss was the 16th in a row for the Owls, extending the longest losing streak in the nation.

Rice Coach Jerry Berndt complained bitterly about failing to get a time out on the final play of the third quarter that meant the Owls had to punt into a strong wind.

Berndt contended he called time out before the end of the period.

"They (officials) are supposed to be competent enough to make those calls," Berndt fumed. "The wind was a major factor in the game. We needed one more break and we didn't get it."

Berndt wasn't pleased with the Owls' performance.



Arkansas quarterback John Bland looks for a receiver. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogs down Aggies to stay unbeaten

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — For Arkansas kicker Kendall Trainor, the pre-game warmups were not encouraging. But those don't count.

"I couldn't get into a rhythm during the pre-game," Trainor said.

He kicked five field goals, however, extending his record to 22 straight, and the defense contributed two scores as 11th-ranked Arkansas defeated Texas A&M 25-20 Saturday.

"This is one of the biggest victories ever in this stadium," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "It was the biggest crowd ever, and we beat the team that has been to the Cotton Bowl the last three years."

Trainor's fifth field goal, an 18-yarder with 4:30 left, made it 25-14 after Patrick Williams and Ben Floor nailed A&M punter Sean Wilson for an 11-yard loss. The Aggies' Robert Wilson scored from the 3 with 53 seconds left, but Kerry Owens recovered the onside kick.

"It's my job to come in if the offense falters, and that's all I did today," Trainor said. "As long as I can continue to help our team, the records will come and that's fine."

The Razorbacks, with the Cotton Bowl bid locked up a couple of weeks ago, became the first team to go through the Southwest Conference unbeaten since Texas in 1983. Arkansas, 10-0, finishes the season against No. 3 Miami on Nov. 26.

A&M, on NCAA probation, drops to 5-4 and 4-1 in the league.

Trainor, who has not missed since the third game this season, was good from 29, 49, 41 and 29 yards before making his final kick. His 23 field goals for the season breaks the SWC mark set by A&M's Scott Slater in 1987.

Arkansas also scored on Williams' 47-yard interception return and a third-quarter safety that occurred when Owens nailed Darren Lewis in the end zone.

In addition, the defense turned in a big series late in the third quarter when the Aggies, down 22-7, used more than 5 minutes and reached the Arkansas 5.

Floor ran over Lewis for a 6-yard loss and then Buckey Richardson , under pressure from Owens, threw one up for grabs in the end zone. Arkansas' Anthony Cooney came down with the interception.

Lewis, who entered the game as the second leading rusher in the country, ripped off a 23-yard scoring run on fourth down that got the Aggies within 14 with 11 minutes remaining. Lewis wound up with 192 yards on 34 carries.

Arkansas, which had trouble moving the ball consistently after quarterback Quinn Grovey left the game with a mild concussion late in the first quarter, had to punt and Allen Meacham's kick bounded 52 yards to the Aggies' 27.

On third and 4, Steve Atwater upended Lewis for no gain and Wilson went in to punt. He couldn't handle the snap and Williams and Floor were all over him at the Aggie 22. Arkansas made only four first downs in the second half.

The Razorbacks consumed more than three minutes before calling on Trainor.

Trojans go on rampage

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rodney Peete threw for a career-high 361 yards and three first-half touchdowns as No. 2 Southern California vented a decade of frustration against Arizona State with a 50-0 victory Saturday.

The Trojans had trailed 2-5 in the all-time series with the Sun Devils, the only Pacific-10 Conference member to have a winning record against them.

Southern Cal also had lost four of the previous five meetings and was 1-3 in games here, including a 20-7 loss in 1978 that cost the Trojans' their No. 2 ranking.

This time, USC led 27-0 at halftime en route to improving its record to 9-0 overall and 7-0 atop the Pac-10 standings. The Trojans head into next week's showdown against sixth-ranked UCLA for the league title and Rose Bowl berth.

Arizona State had its three-game winning streak snapped and fell to 6-4 overall, 3-3 in the Pac-10 and probably out of contention for a fourth straight bowl bid.

Peete, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, had completed 14 of 22 passes for 240 yards by halftime and finished 23-of-33 to break his previous career-best of 305 yards set last week in a 35-3 win over California.

Peete flipped a 12-yard touchdown pass to split end Erik Affholter with 1:06 remaining in the first quarter and then found flanker Gary Wellman on a 42-yard bomb at 4:23 in the second quarter for a 13-0 lead.

Peete's 2-yard run at 4:15 before halftime made it 20-0 and he then fired a 5-yard touchdown pass to flanker John Jackson off a rollout with 58 seconds left.

Leroy Holt's 4-yard run with 6:01 to go in the third quarter padded USC's lead to 34-0 and Quinn Rodriguez added a career-best 47-yard field goal at 3:43.

Bliss era about to begin at University of New Mexico

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.— Dave Bliss is reminded daily of what he's gotten himself into — sometimes even before he reaches the hotbed of the situation.

On a recent drive to work, the first-year basketball coach at the University of New Mexico glanced across Stadium Boulevard to University Arena and noticed there were a couple dozen people standing outside the school's ticket office.

It was 7:30 a.m., and although football season still had three weeks to go, it was the few remaining season basketball tickets the early risers were after.

Such, Bliss has learned, is the nature of basketball fans in Albuquerque. Thousands of them are anxiously awaiting his debut Monday when the Lobos open the 1988-89 season with an exhibition game against Spirit Express, a team made up of former college players.

Bliss, who succeeded Gary Colson last spring, knew he was moving to a basketball town when he left Southern Methodist University, but the extent of the mania continues to surprise him.

"It's more important here than in 95 percent of the places in the U.S.," he says. "Sometimes, it's a little hard to realize how it got that way."

In search of an answer to that question, Bliss this fall went to a pretty good source — Bob King. King is the former New Mexico coach who is credited with taking the program from obscurity to national prominence in the early 1960s.

It was King's teams, with players such as Ira Harge and Mel Daniels, who spurred the construction of 18,000-seat University Arena and turned Lobo season tickets into priority community property items in divorce cases.

And despite the fact the Lobos have not been to the NCAA Tournament since 1978, New Mexico fans annually continue to turn out with tenacious consistency. The school has ranked among the top 10 nationally in attendance since 1966, the year New Mexico opened University Arena, better known in college basketball as "The Pit."

Colson's forced resignation was not so much the product of his win-loss record — his teams were 107-62 the past five seasons — but rather his failure to get the Lobos into the NCAA Tournament. Five straight trips to the less prestigious NIT failed to appease the fans.

Enter Bliss, a former assistant to Bob Knight at Indiana whose resume includes successful stints at Oklahoma and SMU. Last season Bliss led SMU to a school record 28-7 mark and its first outright Southwest Conference title in 21 years.

At New Mexico, Bliss inherited a team that was 22-14 last season and finished fifth in the Western Athletic Conference. An enigma much of last season, New Mexico, playing at home, beat two of the nation's top five teams, Arizona and Wyoming, in the span of seven days, but could win only three of 12 road games.

Four starters return this season, led by power forward Charlie Thomas, (6-foot-7, 225 pounds) who led the team last year in scoring (17 ppg), rebounding (7.7) and field goal percentage (.563).

"Charlie is one heck of a player," says Bliss. "We feel he'll really hammer some people this year."

Senior 7-foot center Rob Loeffel, who averaged 10.3 points and 5.4 rebounds a year ago, also returns, as does sophomore guard Rob Robbins and senior point guard Darrell McGee.

Loeffel, whose most evident weakness at times has been his appetite, started last season at 300 pounds. Bliss expects to have him down to about 250 by the season opener.

Robbins, the former Farmington High School star, averaged 9 points a game last season, while McGee added 7 points a game.

Bliss also convinced 7-foot-1 sophomore Luc Longley to remain at New Mexico. A member of this year's Australian Olympic team, Longley had threatened to transfer following the ouster of Colson, but returns to give the Lobos one of college basketball's most imposing frontlines.

Other returning lettermen from last season include guards Kurt Miller and Marvin McBurrows and forward Bob Arnold. Sophomore forward Rob Newton was an academic casualty and is attending a junior college.

The recruits include 6-10 freshman forward Chris Tower from Huntington Beach, Calif., who may redshirt, 6-2 guard Willie Banks from Albuquerque High and 6-1 guard Donnie Walker, a junior college transfer from Eastern Arizona.

Because the Lobos' outside shooting is suspect, Bliss says he will have Loeffel and Longley in the lineup together much more than did Colson.

Bliss prefers an up tempo offense and pressing defense, but concedes the Lobos this year probably will emphasize getting the ball inside to Loeffel, Longley and Thomas.

"We aren't a great outside shooting team," he says. "We will try to be a team that gets the ball inside. A team that doesn't turn the ball over and one that plays hard on defense."

Bliss also has stressed unity as much as X's and O's during his first six months in Albuquerque. A sign in the Lobos' dressing room proclaims: "It's amazing what can be accomplished if nobody cares who gets the credit."

Bliss says he also is not concerned that fans who remained loyal to Colson may relish the chance to point out any success the team achieves this year was accomplished by players recruited by Colson.

"The success or the failure will belong to this year's team," Bliss says. "The whole is bigger than the parts."

End Adv Sunday, Nov. 13

Mustangs blast Sunray to finish at .500

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangs turned what could have been a losing season into a .500 season with a 23-8 victory over the Sunray Bobcats at Mustang Stadium Friday night.

Wheeler finished fourth in the District 1-1A standings with a 3-3 conference mark, 5-5 overall. The Bobcats, 1-5 and 2-7, slipped to sixth place.

"I was pleased," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "The kids came back and played the best they've played all year. When you're out of the running, it would be pretty easy to slack off, but the kids didn't quit."

Shane Guest led all rushers and scorers with 122 yards and three touchdowns on 25 carries. Teammate Michael Kenney picked up 95 yards on 13 carries for an average of 7.3 yards per tote. Wheeler combined 214 yards rushing and 32 passing for a total of 246 offensive yards.

The Mustang defense held Booker to 198 yards on the night, 137 on the ground and 61 through the air.

Guest opened the scoring in the second quarter with a three-yard jaunt into the end zone, followed by Sammy Zepeda's extra-point kick. Guest hit paydirt again in the third stanza when he returned a punt 64 yards. Zepeda's second PAT put Wheeler up by 14.

Zepeda booted a 25-yard field goal before the Kiowas managed to prevent a shutout on a one-yard dive by Jason Schlem in the final period.

Guest scored from the one to put the game under wraps.

"It's always good to win that last one," Karcher said. "Maybe it will carry over to next year and get us started out with the right attitude."

WHEELER	0	7	7	9	23
SUNRAY	0	0	0	8	8

W — Shane Guest 3-yard run (Sammy Zepeda kick)
W — Guest 64-yard punt return (Zepeda kick)
W — Zepeda 25-yard FG
S — Jason Schlem 1-yard run (Todd Mason pass from Schlem)
W — Guest 1-yard run (kick failed)

	W	S
First Downs	15	12
Yards Rushing	214	137
Yards Passing	32	61
Total Offense	246	198
Comp-Att-Int	2-9-0	6-17-2
Punts-Avg	3-27	4-28
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-31	4-25

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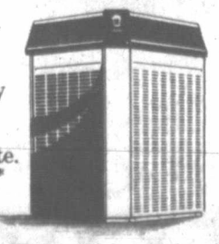
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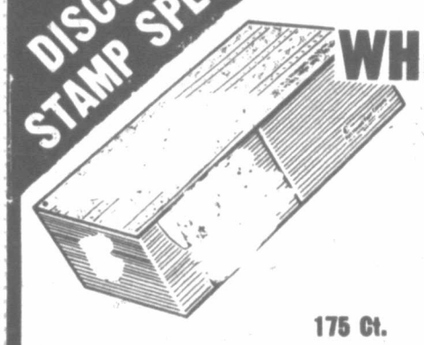
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THE HARDY BOYS

Solving Mysteries Since 1928

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Next to Dick Clark, they may be the oldest teenagers in America. Frank and Joe Hardy, the immortal Hardy Boys, are moving ever closer to their 62nd birthday. Sixty-two years old and they still haven't graduated from Bayport High School.

For the typical American, no youth is complete without a big dose of the Hardy Boys or their female counterpart, Nancy Drew. That has been true since the 1920s when Frank and Joe Hardy pondered mysteries of hidden treasure over a cold glass of milk.

However, today's version of the Hardy Boys is as much in step with the times as Reebok tennis shoes.

Gone is the cold glass of milk. In a new series of Hardy Boys books that began being published in 1986 and continue at a clip of one every two months, the brothers chow down on pizza and listen to "old Led Zeppelin on the radio.".

Simon and Schuster, the publisher of Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew books, say that the modifications are only in keeping in step with the time.

Modern 13-year-olds would have trouble relating to a couple of do-gooders who cap off each adventure with a big swig of vitamin D.

Adults who read Hardy Boys adventures as children still talk, almost in awe, of the pure joy and escapism the brothers' books provided. They also still ask about the books' author, Franklin W. Dixon. How is a guy who would have to be at least 80 turning out books aimed at 10- to 15-year-olds?

Actually, Edward Stratmeyer is the man responsible for bringing the Hardys to life. Franklin W. Dixon was his pseudonym. He needed a pseudonym; after all, this is the same man who created Nancy Drew, Tom Swift, the Rover Boys, the Dana Girls and the Bobbsey Twins along with a host of other now-forgotten heroes of youth.

Every author to pen a Hardy Boys book has used the Franklin W. Dixon name. It has become a sort of trademark to assure quality, no matter who the actual author was.

Stratmeyer, born in 1862, began his career in juvenile books under an enviable tutor. He was the ghostwriter of the last nine Horatio Alger books on youth who went from rags to riches on "pluck and luck."

He was also the inventor of the formulized novel, a process that allowed him to turn out a large number of books in a short amount of time. It was also a formula that guaranteed a cliff-hanger at the end of every chapter. Stratmeyer would then hire ghostwriters to actually write the book.

The first three Hardy Boys books, *The Tower Treasure*, *The House on the Hill* and *The Secret of the Old Mill*, were received to rave reviews by the general public. Literary critics, then as now, were not so impressed.

What would impress almost anyone is that Stratmeyer turned out over 1,000 books in his lifetime under 60 different names.

As times have changed, so have the Hardy Boys and their environment. From 1927 until the late '50s, Frank was 16, while Joe was 15. Then, to accomodate them being able to drive in all 50 states, they were each given a birthday. Prior to that they traveled about on motorcycles.

However, by the late '50s, motorcycles had become equated with hoodlums more than with all-American crime stoppers.

Over the years, Callie Shaw, Frank's girlfriend, has evolved from a brunette to a blonde. Joe's gal, Iola Morton, went through an even more drastic alteration. When the new series of books began publication in 1986, she was killed by a bomb blast. Joe stays pretty aloof these days, still recovering from the grief of loss.

Besides, it's probably tough to forget about a girl you've gone steady with since 1927.

As times have changed, many of the original Hardy Boys books have been modified. The original 38 books were all rewritten by 1972, and many of the plot lines were totally reworked. Gone were outdated phrases and social customs. Gone were now-corny plots, replaced with new plots that would seem more believable for at least the next decade or so.

The Mark On the Door, in which the original bad guy was a Mexican desperado, was changed to a story about a submarine. Simon and Schuster says many of the changes were to eliminate stereotypes and racial slurs that were unintentional when the books were first written.

References to Chet Morton, a constant companion of Frank and Joe, and his weight problems were also toned down. While he was originally "portly and jolly" he is now "a large boy, but with no shortage of muscles." He has gone from being a young Jackie Gleason to a sort of juvenile Mark Gastineau.

Gone also is the yellow convertible that was the Hardy Boys' standard mode of transportation after they got their licenses. They now drive a blue van that was a gift from the local police department. Nice police; wonder if they gave one to all the kids in town.

The blue van is a contribution from the Hardy Boys TV show of the late 1970s starring Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy. So is the Hardy Boys rock group which they occasionally perform with.

But Stevenson and Cassidy were not the first to portray the famous sleuths on the tube. Tommy Kirk and Tim Considine originally played Frank and Joe in serials aired during The Micky Mouse Club, from 1955 to 1959. The Hardy Boys cartoon had a two-year run on ABC beginning in 1969.

The most drastic changes, though, are in the brothers' personalities.

Like real teen-agers, they now argue, even going days without speaking to each other. Frank is "the smarter of the two," intellectual and low-key, while Joe is an extrovert with a short fuse. Simon and Schuster say these personality traits always existed, but were toned down.

As the two boys have developed strong personalities that echo reality, their loyalty and love for one another, in spite of differences, becomes more apparent.

So does the Hardy Boys' ability to escape death. It was one thing to outdo one Mexican desperado, but now Frank and Joe are defeating terrorists, mass-murderers and paid assassins at least once every two months.

Maybe that's why they've never graduated from high school ... with all that crime fighting, there's not much time to go to algebra class.

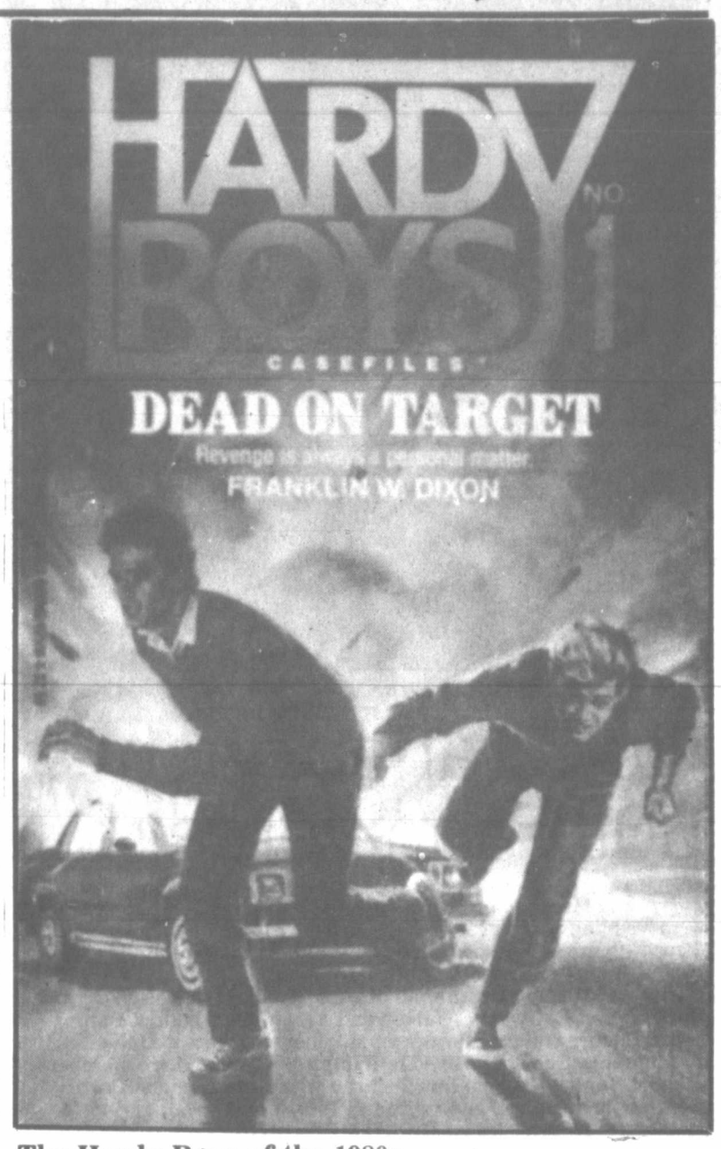
That paradox between being real teen-agers and top-flight detectives is something that used to be taken for granted in the Hardy Boys books. Not anymore.

"It makes me wonder who we really are," said Joe. "Two ordinary young Americans or a high-risk international crime-fighting team."

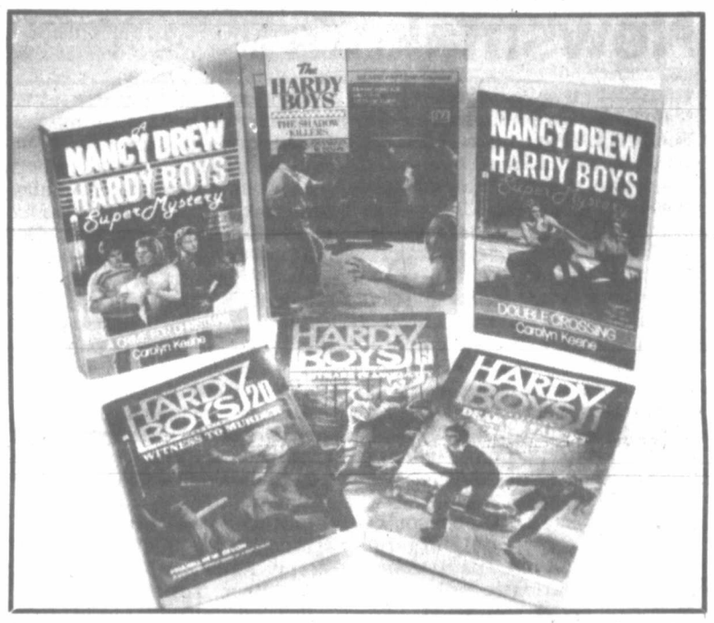
"I guess we're both," replied Frank.

"And I guess I like that combination just fine," said Joe, already looking forward to the future and their next adventure.

What they really are, and have been for 60-odd years, is hours of entertainment for young readers whose imaginations tag along with Frank and Joe as they are spellbound by each new mystery.

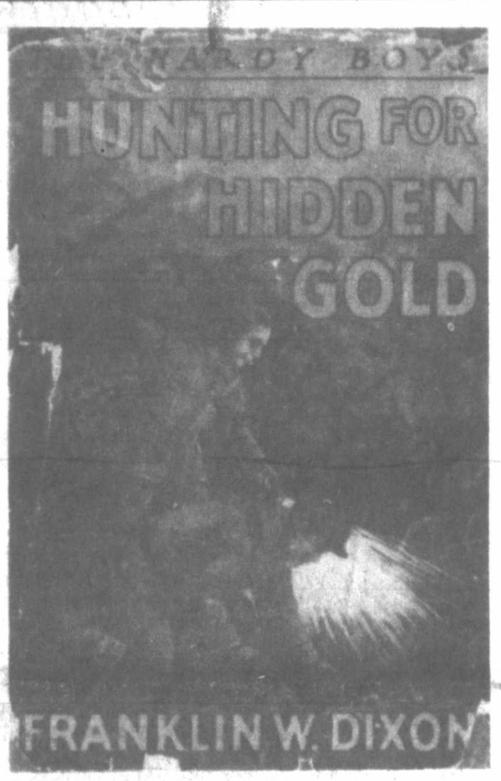


The Hardy Boys of the 1980s.

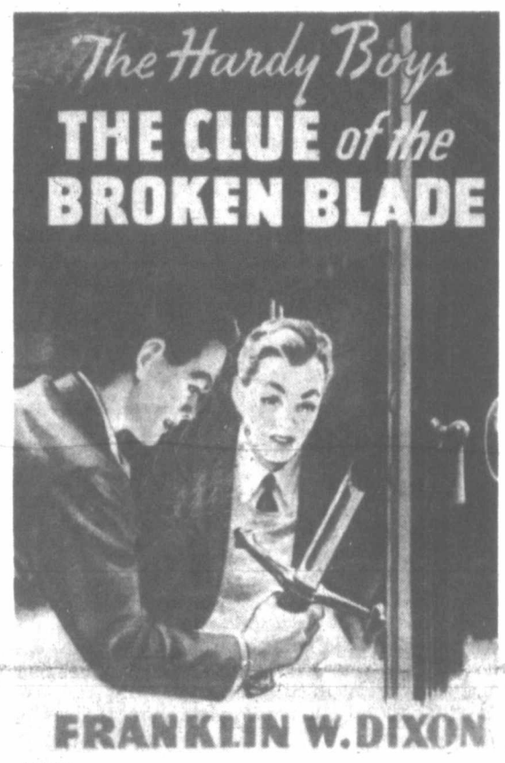


Nancy Drew teams up with the Hardy Boys for the Super Mystery series. Other current Hardy Boys books are available in regular paperback and in a digest length.

THROUGH THE YEARS



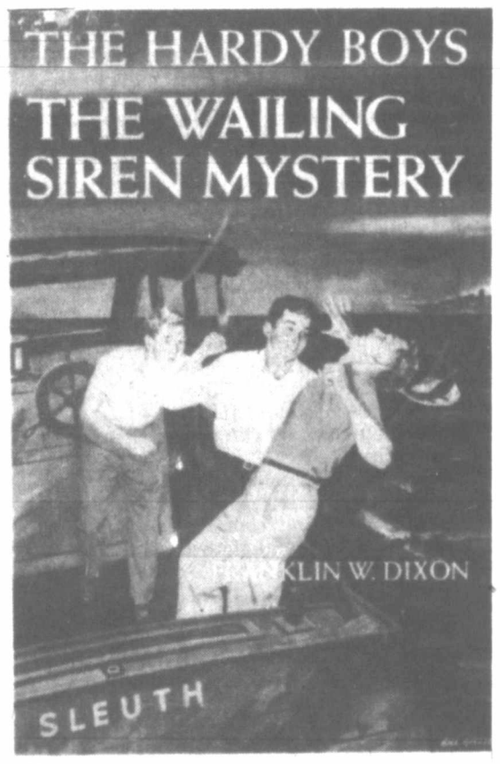
1920s



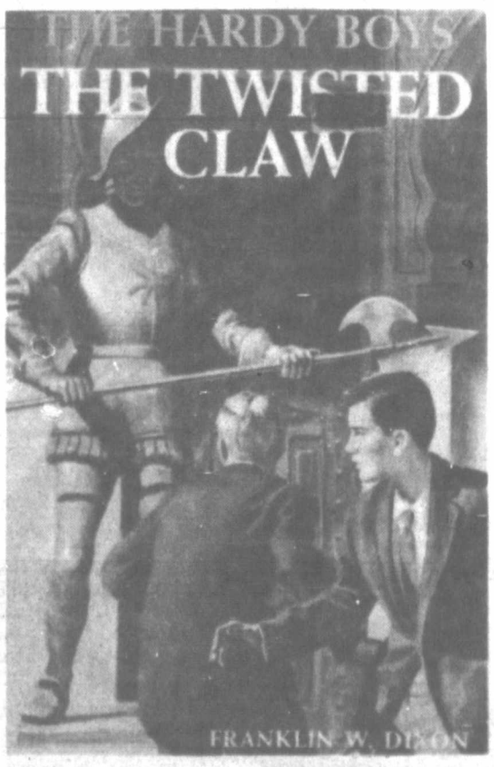
1930s



1940s



1950s



1960s



1980s digest size

HARDY BOYS TRIVIA

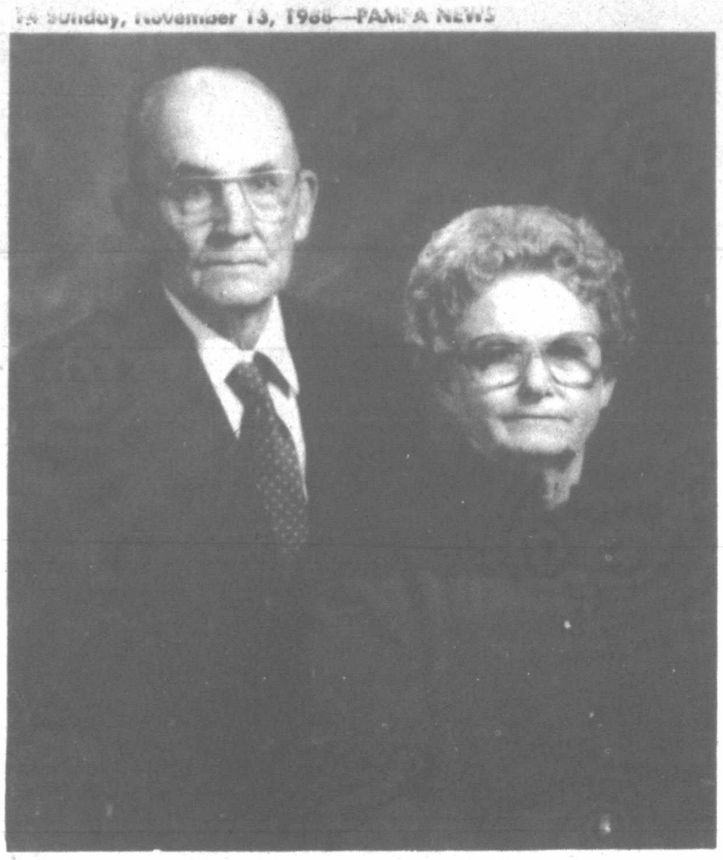
Okay, so you think you know Frank and Joe Hardy pretty well, do ya? As a child, you say you spent more time with the boys than their best friend Chet Morton did?

Let's see how well you really know our all-American heroes. Give yourself one point for each correct answer, then see how you rate as a Hardy Boys criminologist.

Scale: 20 and up — you may be related; 10-14 — friend of the family; 5-9 — you may have met; below 5 — so what did you read as a child, *Popular Science*?

1. Name the Hardy Boys' hometown.
2. On what bay is the Hardy Boys' hometown located?
3. How old are Frank and Joe?
4. Name the Hardy Boys' parents.
5. Mr. Hardy is in what line of work?
6. What is the name of the Hardys' motorboat?
7. Name Frank and Joe's girlfriends.
8. Besides Chet Morton, name two male friends of the Hardy Boys.
9. Name Chet Morton's most prominent physical characteristic.
10. Name two of the policemen from the Hardys' hometown.
11. How old is the Hardy Boys' father?
12. What is the main industry in the Hardys' hometown?
13. Where is the Hardy Boys' crime lab located?
14. Who is the original Franklin W. Dixon?
15. When was the first Hardy Boys adventure published?
16. What was the name of the first adventure?
17. Name the actors who played Frank and Joe on the Mickey Mouse Club.
18. Name the actors who played them on the ABC series *The Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries*.
19. What color is Joe's hair?
20. What is mentioned on the last page of virtually every original Hardy Boys adventure?

Answers, Page 14



MR. & MRS. LESTER COCHRAN

Cochrans reach 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cochran of 1241 Finley will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Dexter, Mar, Ted, Ed, Kirby and Danny Cochran, all of Pampa; Carolyn Nelson of Nacogdoches; and LaGwenda Walker and Lesa Greer, both of Pampa.

Mr. Cochran and the former Opal Winegeart were wed Nov. 13, 1938 at Memphis. They have lived in Pampa 29 years and are members of Hobart Baptist Church. Mr. Cochran was a mechanic at Curtis Well Service for 18 years, and retired in 1980.

The Cochrans have 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE UMBARGER

Umbargers mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Umbarger of 2300 Navajo Road will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The reception is being hosted by their children, Rex Umbarger and family of Sanford, Max Umbarger and family of Fritch, and Hal Umbarger and family of Dallas.

Mr. Umbarger and the former Opal Ruth Sechrist were wed Nov. 25, 1938 in Central Church of Christ, Long Beach, Calif. They resided 20 years at Stinnett, 10 years at Fritch and the past two years in Pampa.

Mr. Umbarger served in the U.S. Navy for nine years and was employed by J.M. Huber Corp. for 30 years and Texas Sulphur for four years and eight months. He retired in 1986.

Mrs. Umbarger served eight years as a volunteer at North Plains Hospital in Borger. The Umbargers are members of the Church of Christ.

They have 12 grandchildren.



PAMELA ANN MILLER & THOMAS HOWARD ENGLE

Miller-Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Miller of 2336 Aspen announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann of Somerville, Mass., to Thomas Howard Engle of Watertown, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Engle of Carmel, Ind.

The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1989 in Ruggles Baptist Church of Boston.

The bride-elect is a Pampa native and graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. She was an exchange student to Argentina with AFS International. She received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Texas at Austin in 1986 and is employed by The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass. She is a member of Park Street Church in Boston and the Pro Life Action Network.

The prospective bridegroom is an Indianapolis native and graduated from Carmel High School in 1976. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture, magna cum laude, from Ball State University in 1981 and is employed by Keefe Associates Inc., a Boston architecture firm. He is a member of Bedford Christian Church, a volunteer with the Chaplain at the Middlesex County Jail and a member of the Pro Life Action Network.

Newsmakers

Luther A. Sober

Coast Guard Seaman Luther A. Sober, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, recently returned from two-month deployment to the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea aboard the Coast Guard cutter Resolute, homeported in Astoria, Ore.

While deployed, Sober participated in a law enforcement patrol, a search and rescue operation, and two weeks of helicopter operations. Additionally, port visits were made in Juneau, Kodiak and Adak, Alaska.

Sober joined the Coast Guard in June 1986.

Thomas D. Gibbs

Pvt. Thomas D. Gibbs, son of Tommy A. Gibbs and Margaret A. Gibbs, both of Canadian, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Gibbs is a 1988 graduate of Canadian High School.

Scott M. Adams

Navy Fireman Apprentice Scott M. Adams, son of Tom J. and Beneva Adams of 448 Graham, recently made a five-day port visit in Mombasa, Kenya.

Adams is currently deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Adams joined the Navy in August 1987.

Kathy Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kathy Smith of Pampa was a cast member of Oklahoma Christian College's homecoming musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, which ran Nov. 10-12 in Hardeman Auditorium.

Smith was cast in the role of a daughter.

Fiddler on the Roof, a musical based on the great stories of Sholom Aleichem, contains both humor and humanity of a dairyman, his wife and their five exasperating daughters.

Smith has also been elected C-Dorm Representative by fellow students.

She is majoring in music and is the daughter of Melvin and Kay Smith.

Kenneth E. Larmon

Air Force Sgt. Kenneth E. Larmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Larmon of Perryton, has been named noncommissioned officer of the month.

Larmon is an inventory management specialist with the 7th Supply Squadron, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Larmon is a 1982 graduate of Perryton High School.

Michael J. Ford

Air Force Sgt. Michael J. Ford, son of Leonel and Alice M. Ford of 1612 Evergreen, has been named noncommissioned officer of the quarter.

Ford is a weather equipment specialist with the 1958th Communications Squadron, Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Ford is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

Firewood can help spread oak disease, pests



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

FIREWOOD CAN SPREAD OAK DISEASE

Homeowners need to be cautious as to where they get their firewood for the coming winter season, particularly if you have any oak trees.

Firewood infected with oak wilt can spread to oak trees in your yard.

Oak wilt disease is common in many areas of Texas, and the fungus which caused it can be transported in firewood. Wood-boring insects may also be present that later emerge and carry disease-causing spores to nearby trees.

While it's best to get firewood from areas not having oak wilt, it's not always possible to know the source. I recommend stacking firewood away from oak trees and covering the stack with clear plastics sealed around the edges. This will prevent emergence of wood-boring insects which can spread the disease.

It is also suggested to use all firewood during the current winter season. Holding firewood over through a warm season allows the emergence of insects that carry the disease-causing spores.

INSECTS IN FIREWOOD

With the cold winter months upon us, homeowners begin to supplement heating costs by using their fireplaces and wood-burning stoves. Wood burned in these fireplaces and stoves serves as an excellent harborage site for insects. Insects may be found inside the wood and emerge once wood is brought inside the home, or they may take refuge in firewood stacked too close to the home and move inside later.

There are a large number of wood-infesting insects, and wood is subject to attack while trees are standing as well as after they are cut and the wood is stacked and stored. Infested wood that is stored inside the home is often the source of wood-boring beetles and other insects that are found by homeowners.

The insect's life cycle is accelerated by temperatures found inside the home. The insects develop rapidly, and when adults emerge from the wood, they cause great concern to the homeowner.

The majority of insects found in firewood are harmless to structural timbers, furniture and other wooden structures found inside the home. Homeowners can consider most firewood-dwelling insects as merely nuisance pests.

Powder post beetles (lyctids and anobids) emerging from firewood stored inside the home will not attack seasoned wood or woods that have been painted, varnished or sealed. Cockroaches, psocids, spiders, earwigs and scorpions may also inhabit firewood, but will seldom damage home structures.

Avoid insect problems in firewood by following prevention methods:

- Store firewood away from the house to eliminate a convenient harborage site for pests.
- Keep firewood off the ground. Wood in contact with the ground provides an attractive harboring area.
- Stack firewood to accelerate the drying-out process. Wood should be stacked so that air can flow through and around the wood. Stacking wood in alternate rows also permits easy access by predators and parasites to many of the inhabitants of stored firewood.
- Do not store large quantities of firewood inside the home. Bring wood inside the home in quantities that will be burned in a short period of time.
- Purchase wood that has been out during the fall. This wood will be dry enough by spring to discourage infestation by many of the wood infesting insects.
- Do not treat firewood with insecticides. Treating firewood with insecticides is not a safe practice and will not result in any measurable control. Most insects inhabiting firewood live in the wood or between the wood-bark interface. An insecticidal spray will seldom, if ever, reach these insects.
- It may be necessary to occasionally treat the soil under and around firewood stacks to prevent insects from inhabiting the area. Many insecticides with long residual are available for this purpose. Read the label and follow directions on application rates.

CHECK CHIMNEY BEFORE USING FIREPLACE

Preventive measures can help reduce dangerous creosote and tar buildup in your fireplace chimney and flue. Both flue and chimney units should be cleaned before the first fireplace fire of the season. It also may require cleaning again during the winter, especially if you burn wood that has not been air-dried or seasoned.

A ¼-inch accumulation of creosote indicates the flue needs cleaning. I suggest checking the fireplace by hanging a flashlight from the top of the flue to a third of the way down the flue. Then, look up the lighted flue from the fireplace with a mirror to get an estimate of the buildup.

Hardy Boys trivia answers

(from quiz, page 13)

1. Bayport.
2. Barmet Bay.
3. In early books, 16 and 15; in later books, 17 and 16; in the new series of books, 18 and 17.
4. Fenton and Laura Hardy.
5. Private Detective.
6. The Sleuth.
7. Callie Shaw and Iola Morton.
8. Any of the following: Biff Hooper, Tony Prito, Phil Cohen.
9. He is overweight.
10. Any of the following: Det. Smuff, Chief Collig, Patrolman Con Riley.
11. 45 years old.
12. Shipping.
13. In a barn behind the house.
14. Edward Stratmeyer.
15. 1927.
16. *The Tower Treasure.*
17. Tim Considine and Tommy Kirk.
18. Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy.
19. Blond.
20. The title of the next book.

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Marci Horne
bride elect of
Garland Allen
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK Selections are on Display for...
April Bursell
bride elect of
Casey McBroom
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

Pampans show interest in sports, Sheltered Workshop

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Amid tears and cheers of election days, Indian summer makes for pleasant thoughts of autumnal beauty and opportunities for a fresh approach to the season. Here's a review of the week's activities.

When Lois Robertson went to San Francisco recently to see her grandson, Sam Anno, play center for the Minnesota Vikings, she baked and delivered a big chocolate cake. His older sister, Kimmi, was recognized by mayors in San Francisco and Oakland for her art work. She worked three years painting murals to spruce Oakland up a bit.

Another sister, Kelly Anno, a wind surfer, participated in the Aloha Classics. It was the perfect time and setting for a family get-together.

☆☆☆☆☆

Belated birthday wishes to Effie Covington, who celebrated her 90th birthday last Saturday with a surprise birthday party in her home. About 35 friends and family members called, brought presents and/or flowers and shared two birthday cakes and homemade ice cream. Zella Mae Gray was the ice cream maker.

Effie, who said it was her first birthday party in 17 years, received flowers and calls from as far away as Houston and Denver. Out-of-town family members attending were Lorene McCathern and Belva Harris from the Metroplex; Burly and Fern Bigham, Belinda and Lori and three grandchildren from Lubbock.

Happy birthday, Effie! Effie, at 90, is as sharp as a tack, one who enjoys life always.

☆☆☆☆☆

Among the Pampa faces seen at the Texas vs. Texas Tech game at Lubbock last week were the L.T. Johnsons, Mike Scotts, Phil Rapstines, Don Staffords, Roy Morrisses and Rex McKays. For more particulars on how the ball game went, ask a real Texas U. fan, Charlene Morriss!

A new soft rock duo billed as the Little Big Band and heard around town (Plaza Club for one) are Raymond Hassell (Yes, he's Bill's brother!) and Bob Stone, both guitarists. Recently Bill chimed in on the piano and C.J. Johnson with his violin to go along with the guitarists and synthesizer to make a great sound. The report is that Bill knows more than the seven piano numbers he claims he knows.

☆☆☆☆☆

More than 20 members and their spouses of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed dinner together before taking in Act I's play, *I Do! I Do!* According to reports, the play with a cast of two was super entertainment!

Alma Lamberson might be considered a green light anticipator! She may be seen in one day working at the family business, playing a good game of golf, shopping for bits of trims for her grandson's Halloween costume, painting sweatshirts for family members. It wouldn't be easy to follow her mapped-out plan of action.

Two happy infanticipators are Gina and Larry Chandler. Happy? Ecstatic is more descriptive!

☆☆☆☆☆

Emily White, director of food services for PISD, will tell you more Pampa High School students are enjoying eating in the cafeteria and the receipts are up! the new menu lists food for the Harvester Basement Restaurant.

Peggy Baker just returned from a trip to Austin where she attended a Foreign Studies Fair at the University of Texas as a representative of The Center for Bilingual Studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She works with students who want to travel to Mexico to study Spanish.

Several people from the Pampa area have gone there to study and report that it is a great way to take a vacation and learn Spanish at the same time.

☆☆☆☆☆

Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, reporting on their annual Polish sausage dinner last Sunday in White Deer, report a sellout of the 4,500 or 5,000 pounds of Polish sausage. Can you picture that much Polish sausage at one time — in one place?!!

"Best wishes!!" "Good luck!" "We'll miss you!" to Yvolene and Gary Dumas and children Josh and Jarrod, who will be moving to Punxsutawney, Pa., the place where Groundhog Day originated. Yvolene has been employed at Carver Center for two years, 1½ years as secretary to Jerry Pope, director of Special Education in PISD. Gary, an employee of National, received a promotion.

☆☆☆☆☆

Clients and volunteers of Pampa Sheltered Workshop prepared a turkey dinner with trimmings last Wednesday for a Workshop board meeting. Safeway provided vegetables for table decorations to complement tablecloths and napkins donated by Pampa Office Supply.

New board members Jerry Carlson, Ronnie Goode, Charles Jones and Louise Fletcher were recognized and welcomed. Volunteers were Sue and Tom Terry, Jimmie Jordan and her sister and Imogene McMinn.

Mike Postma has been accepted as a permanent resident of the Carlsbad Association for Retarded Citizens. His parents, Lorene and Bill Postma, will be moving to Carlsbad soon. Everybody loves Mike, an immaculate young man with a smile for everyone he meets. While we will all miss Mike and his parents, our best wishes go with them.

☆☆☆☆☆

A WMU group of First Baptist Church, represented by Mr. and Mrs. White and J. Price, provided ice cream and cake for a birthday party at Pampa Sheltered Workshop last week. Another day Kathleen Green brought a cheese tray to celebrate Stanley Barnett's birthday. Belated birthday wishes, Stanley! Members of the Wayside Home Extension Club bake about half of the birthday cakes during the year.

Ruth and Gene Durkee spent a few days in Dallas. Ruth is director of PSW.

Members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ recently honored Elmer Balch with a dinner and presented a plaque in recognition of his 32 years as an elder. Elmer has more years of service than any of the seven elders of that congregation. Congratulations, Elmer, on your well-deserved recognition!

☆☆☆☆☆

Gene and Lorraine Hodges of Miami just returned from a week's cruise to the Caribbean. They were part of a group of Shriners making the voyage, including the Potentate from Amarillo. They flew to San Juan, where they boarded the Island Princess for the cruise, returning to Amarillo via Miami, Fla. Gene is postmaster at Miami, and Lorraine is a Pampa native. They enjoyed it so much, they plan to go again!

When Karen Cory came home from the hospital last Sunday, she had an unusual greeting. Members of her Sunday School Class had tied a yellow ribbon and a big bow around each of several trees in the front yard. Different, huh? Pretty, too!

See you next week.

Katie



MRS. RICH BROWN
Lori Ann Cole

Cole-Brown

Lori Ann Cole and Rich Brown exchanged wedding vows in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Nov. 12 in First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Cole of Saginaw, Mich. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savage Brown of Wheeler.

Maid of honor was Mary Ellen McQuaid of Saginaw. Bridesmaids were Katherine Cole and Christine Cole, sisters of the bride, both of Saginaw, and Beth Brown, brother of the groom, of Abilene.

Best man was John McLaughlin of Dallas. Groomsmen were Boyd Whitlock of Oklahoma City; Dave Peck of Memphis, Tenn.; and Tom Christner of Stafford, Kan.

Ushers were Tom Adams of Little Rock, Ark.; Dale Voss and Brad Ball, both of Dallas; Reese Lambert of Jet, Okla.; and Jeff Christner of Galveston.

Christi Porton of Wheeler registered guests.

Music was provided by Amelia Sims, organist; Sylvia Shuler, pianist; and vocalists Carol Porton and Dixie Chick. All are from Wheeler.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. Servers were Marty McLaughlin and Janet Voss, both of Dallas; Karen Whitlock of Oklahoma City; Kim Christner of Stafford, Kan.; Millie Christner of Galveston; and Kristin Smith and Lacey Smith, both of Wheeler.

The bride has an associate of arts degree fom Delta College and plans to attend the University of North Texas, where she will major in fashion merchandising.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University and earned a certificate from the ranch management school at Texas Christian University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Dallas.

The couple will make their home in Dallas after a honeymoon trip to San Antonio.



MRS. WILLIAM RAY COMBS
Pamela Kay Wynne

Wynne-Combs

Pamela Kay Wynne and William Ray Combs were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Nov. 12 in First Christian Church of San Angelo, with the Rev. Denise M. Bloomquist, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wynne Jr. of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs of 1100 Sandlewood.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Wynne, sister of the bride, of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Carla Moffitt, sister of the groom, of Dallas, and Jana Dedmon of Lubbock.

Best man was Mike Dedmon of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Philip Trusty of Garland and Mark Alexander of Irving.

Ring bearers were Matt and Scott Moffitt, nephews of the groom, of Dallas. Ushers were Don Moffitt, brother-in-law of the groom, of Dallas; Jerry Bond Jr. of Austin; and Greg Quarles of Lubbock.

Music was provided by Kim Abel, vocalist, and Ava Clark, organist, both of San Angelo, and the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Bentwood Country Club after the ceremony. Assisting were Julie Young of Dallas, Jami Brumfield of Irving, Angela Bass of Arlington, Elisha Nicosia of Lorena, Yvonne DelBosque of Lubbock, Carla Pierce of San Angelo, Susan Miller of Abilene and Kim Kainer of Brownfield.

Susan Baldwin of San Angelo registered guests.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University and a 1988 graduate of VTI Institute for Paralegal Studies in Arlington. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Phi Kappa Phi business honorary, and is employed by the law firm of Haynes and Boone in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is a charter member of the Texas Tech chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and is employed by University Centre Mortgage Corporation in Fort Worth.

The couple planned to make their home in Dallas after a honeymoon trip to New Mexico.

Club News

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Paul Dalton, 2238 Duncan.

The meeting was called to order by Capitola Wilson, president. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the 11 members and two guests who were present. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Members voted to make a donation to help with day care center Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Dana Epperly, a guest, presented a program on her visit to Australia during the summer. She lived with a family for three weeks and told of the differences in the weather, landscapes, money exchange and living conditions.

Also attending as a guest was Mrs. E.S. Cantrell.

The next meeting will be the club Christmas party and gift exchange, Dec. 13 at 1237 N. Russell with Mrs. Don Butler.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the Flame Room of Energas Company, with 17 members and one guest attending.

Roll call was conducted by JoAnn Welsh, and the finance report was given by Johnnie Price. Polly Benton won the door prize.

Violet Pollard gave a workshop on sweatshirts. Plans were made to have a booth with crafts and baked food at the Festival of Trees, Dec. 2-4 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A luncheon was served to the members plus three guests who were Energas employees. Hostesses were Price and Betty Bradford; decorations followed a Thanksgiving theme.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 5 in the Flame Room for a luncheon and Christmas party.

Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Kirchman, with Mrs. Lacy Ayres presiding.

Mrs. Nickie Gordon introduced three guests, Mrs. W.A. Bohot; Miss Carolyn Kieth, Pampa High School counselor; and Jonni Turnon, foreign exchange student from Finland, sponsored by Rotary Club.

Turnon, whose home is in the capital city of Helsinki, spoke about his homeland. In Finland, children attend school from age 7 to 17. The English language is taught in the third grade and continued each year. Three years of study of the Swedish language are required in high school. The main sports are soccer and cross-country skiing, although Turnon has learned to play football in Pampa.

The club voted to present a gift to Pampa Airbase Museum Fund.

Club News

La Leche League

Pampa La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 1907 Hamilton.

The program, "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby," is targeted at anyone who has a new baby or is awaiting the arrival of a baby.

Informal discussion will center on how to handle the first hectic weeks with a new baby.

For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816. Babies are welcome at the meetings.

Our Congratulations And Best Wishes To Our Brides:

Laurie L. Haines

Beth A. Gill

Amy A. Howell

Jan A. Kerbo

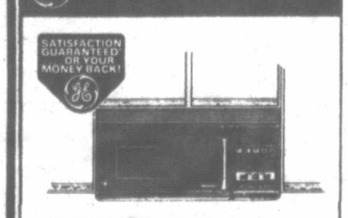
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Club News

Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club hosted the annual Northern Zone meeting of District I, Texas Garden Clubs at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Lively Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Reports from each club in the Northern Zone were given, including community services, civic achievements and new projects begun in the past year in each of their cities.

The morning workshop, "The President's Report," was conducted by Mrs. Claud Currie, president of Puckett Place Garden Club in Amarillo. She stressed the importance of a complete report given annually so the state president would know what is being done in the respective cities.

The afternoon program, given by Mrs. Max Ramsey, District I director of Odessa, was "Civic Achievements and Community Service."

There were 25 guests present, and nine clubs from the Texas Panhandle were represented.

The next Northern Zone meeting will be in November 1989 in Amarillo.

The next meeting of Pampa Garden Club will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. Carl Hills.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Attending the recent Northern Zone meeting of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, held in Pampa, were, from left, Mrs. Don Butler, decorating committee chairman; Mrs. Melvin Bailey, District I, Northern Zone, secretary; Mrs. Jess Robinson of Hereford, Incoming District I director; Mrs. James Quary, Northern Zone chairman; and Mrs. Max Ramsey of Odessa, District I director.

Gray County ACLD

Gray County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the Fellowship Hall of Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Speaker will be Kathryn McBride, whose topic will be "Learning Disabilities and the Implications of Dyslexia." She will present an overview of learning disabilities in Pampa, and will include information on the past, present and future dyslexia program.

McBride has been an educational diagnostician for Pampa Independent School District for the past five years. She holds a bachelor of science and a master's degree in education from West Texas State University, along with seven certifications in the State of Texas, five of which are for special education.

She has been involved with Texas schools for 31 years, 10 years in special education teaching and 16 years in regular education. She is a 20-year member of North Plains State and National ACLD and has been a developmental optometry evaluator.

Gray County ACLD is a nonprofit parent and professional organization devoted to persons with average or above average intelligence who have a learning disability which interferes with the development of their full potential.



KATHRYN McBRIDE

The meeting is open to the public, and all parents, teachers and concerned individuals are welcome to attend.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Nov. 8 in the home of Mabel Ford with nine members present.

Ford introduced Pat Youngblood, who spoke on the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. O'Brian established this foundation shortly after he returned from a visit to Africa in 1958. He was motivated by Dr. Albert Schweitzer's remark, "The most important thing in education is to make young people think for themselves."

From 1958 to 1967, leadership seminars took place in Los Angeles for high school sophomores from California. In 1968, the scope of the foundation grew to include national and international participants, and the seminar locations expanded to major cities across the United States.

The Crown of Texas Leadership Seminar, including the Panhandle and extending south as far as Lubbock, Abilene and Wichita Falls, met in May 1988 at Amarillo and is scheduled to meet on March 30, 1989.

Youngblood began to work with the foundation in 1980 and now serves on the board of directors of the Crown of Texas Leadership Seminar.

After Lois Strong led the club collect, minutes of the Oct. 25 meeting were read and approved.

Florence Radcliff reported on her visit to Girlstown U.S.A., and club members voted to contribute to that organization as a project for the Christmas season.

The next regular meeting will be a Christmas dinner Dec. 13 at Club Biarritz.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their monthly meeting recently at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Jeff Anderson, regent, called the meeting to order and led the members in the DAR ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, Preamble to the U.S. Constitution, and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

A budget for the coming year was presented for members' perusal. A nominating committee was appointed by the regent to nominate officers for the 1989-90 year. Committee members are Mrs. E.L. Norman, chairman; Mrs. J.R. Spearman; and Mrs. Maryl Jones. Mrs. Jean Sanders was elected to membership in the chapter.

A film entitled "Portrait of a Daughter" was shown. This film was made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organization next year in 1990. Four women organized the DAR when the Sons of the American Revolution refused to admit women to their society.

The Daughters of the American Revolution now own one entire block of property in Washington, D.C., comprising an administrative building, Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. These buildings contain a genealogical library and a museum depicting life in Colonial times.

Menus

Nov. 14-18

Lefors schools

MONDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce; green salad; garlic toast; peaches and cottage cheese; milk.

TUESDAY

Mexican casserole; tossed salad; ranch style beans; nacho chips; apple; milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fish; green beans; scalloped potatoes; pear halves; milk.

THURSDAY

Frito pie; salad; corn; Jello with fruit; milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburgers with cheese; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; diced carrots; apple crisp; milk

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Buttered toast; peanut butter and honey; fruit; white milk.

TUESDAY

Scrambled eggs; hot biscuits with jelly; fruit; white milk.

WEDNESDAY

Cereal; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY

Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.

FRIDAY

Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Cheese enchiladas; refried beans; buttered corn; apricot cobbler; white or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY

Corn dog/mustard; french fries; mixed fruit; Jello; white milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken; mashed potatoes/cream gravy; blackeye peas; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY

Cowboy macaroni; green beans; pineapple tidbits; hot rolls with honey; white or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY

Pizza burger; french fries; pear halves; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butter beans and ham; mashed potatoes; pinach; harvard beets; broccoli casserole; toss, slaw or Jello salad; apple cobbler or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken a la king; creamed cauliflower; fried okra; turnip greens; cheese potatoes; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cream pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; baked cabbage; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or cheesecake; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Oven fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; angel food cake or lemon pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; toss, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or coconut pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Which restroom should toddlers be taken to?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write to tell you that I support your answer to "Divorced Dad" about which restroom he should take his 2-year-old daughter into when she is in his care. I, too, agree that he should take her into the men's room with him.

When I was 2 years old, my father took me on an outing (my parents were also divorced), and when he brought me back to my mother and told her that he had asked a woman he had never seen before to take me to the ladies' room, my mother was outraged! And this was in the early '60s. Can you imagine what could have happened in today's sick society with so many children being kidnapped, raped and murdered?

No adult should let a 2-year-old child out of his sight for a minute, let alone turn her over to a total stranger.

So, I give you a "bravo" on your answer, Abby. Keep up the good work.

SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Not so quick with the "bravos." I had more Bronx cheers than bravos on that answer. A sample:

DEAR ABBY: Are you out of your mind? Or haven't you ever seen a men's room? Some have no private stalls — only a row of urinals against the wall, right out in the open!

Can't you just see a little 2-year-old girl wide-eyed at what she will see in there? And what will her father tell her when she asks, "Daddy, what are those men doing?"

PRACTICAL IN QUEENS, N.Y.

DEAR PRACTICAL: I am not out of my mind, and I have seen a men's room. And if the child asks her father what those men are "doing," he should *tell* her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Every morning, a neighbor catches a ride to work with someone who pulls up in front of his house and honks loudly three or four times.

Doesn't this honker realize that some people might still be trying to sleep? I have been sleeping in because I am recuperating from surgery. People being picked up should be at the door and ready to go, so the driver doesn't have to honk at all.

Please print this for that inconsiderate driver and the passenger who is never ready on time.

RUDE AWAKENING
IN CHERRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR RUDE AWAKENING: A friendly visit with your neighbor will probably do a lot more to silence the disturbance than this message. I've done my part — now you do yours. Pleasant dreams.

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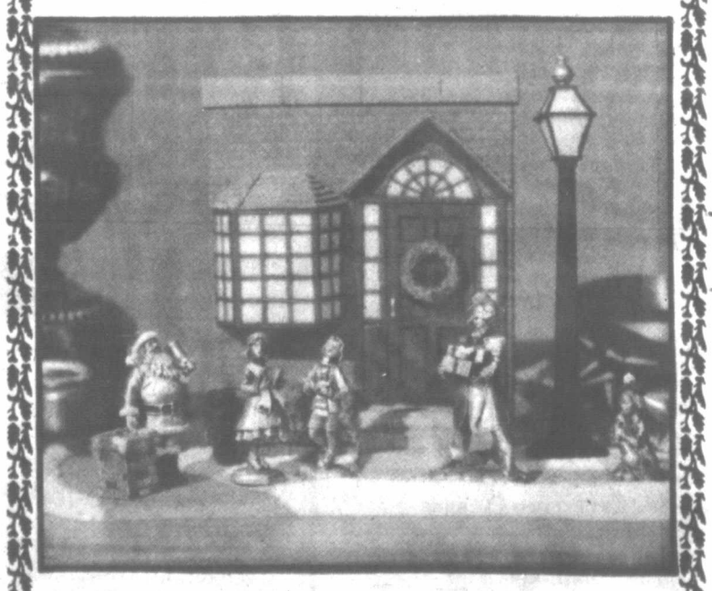
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Consider food safety when ordering by mail



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

The holiday season brings to our mailboxes MANY mail-order food catalogues. The foods in most of these catalogues look fabulous, and most of these items are probably just as good as they look when shot by food photographers. They're also great for putting together easy holiday meals and as gifts for those on your shopping list.

Still, the food safety question is: How can you be sure these foods will stay safe and wonderful in shipment?

Most complaints or questions about mail-order foods last year were on smoked or smoked vacuum-packed hams and turkeys. A runner-up group included sausage, pheasant, salmon, cheeses and cheesecake. Usually the problem was items no longer frozen or cold.

Consumers should remember that just because a meat has been smoked — which is often just exposure to a commercial smoke source — doesn't necessarily mean it has been cooked. Plus, cooked meat should be shipped with an ice source to keep it at refrigeration temperatures — at or below 40 degrees Farenheit. Vacuum-pack does extend shelf-life somewhat and delay some taste change problems, but most vacuum-packed foods still need a cold source.

What is an adequate cold source? Some companies use a box which consists of a plastic foam cooler packed with dry ice. Other reliable companies freeze food solid so that overnight delivery in cold weather guarantees that it will arrive still firm and cold to the touch.

Most mail order food problems can be solved by thinking ahead.

When you order a gift, consider these tips:

☑ **Check on the cold source.** Ask what kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long the package will be in transit. The cold service must last long enough so that food arrives still frozen or firm and cold. Canned or processed foods labeled "keep refrigerated" should also be shipped with a cold source.

☑ **Check that the package will be labeled on the outside as perishable food.** Perishables have a much better chance of surviving if properly labeled.

☑ **Set a workable delivery date.** Once you know how long the mailing takes, call your friends to find a date someone can be home to receive the gift. Is there a neighbor who's usually home? Mention that this "surprise" should go straight into the refrigerator. Then call the mail-order house back and set up delivery.

Things to remember when you receive a gift include:

- **Fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish** should arrive frozen or still hard in the middle. If never frozen, it should be cold to the touch.
- **Ham** — With the exception of dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.
- **Sausage** — Some hard, dry sausages (pepperoni, hard salamis) don't need refrigeration; other types (summer sausage, Lebanon bologna, Thuringer) do. If the label says "refrigerate", the sausage should arrive cold.
- **Cheese** — There should be no mold on cheese except what is part of its nature — blue mold in blue cheese, for example.
- **Cheesecake**, perishable because of its ingredients, should arrive fully frozen.

If you have questions or problems with mail-order meat and poultry, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-4555). Report problems with food items to the Food and Drug Administration. Look for the nearest office under the U.S. Government, Department of Health and Human Services listings in the phone book.

If you think you deserve a refund, call or write the mail-order house directly. But remember, it's the shipper's responsibility to deliver on time, the customer's responsibility to have someone at home to receive goods.

Should you suspect fraud, call the Inspection Service of the local U.S. Postal Service, or call the Mail Order Action Line of the Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 (1-212-689-4977). As a last resort, write the publication that carried the ad. No publisher wants fraudulent ads.

For more information on food safety and buying, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Gold Star winners



(Special Photo)

The 1988 Gray County 4-H Gold Star winners were honored at the District 1 Gold Star Banquet, Nov. 5 in Amarillo. This year's winners from Gray County are Tamara Lane, left, and Laura Williams.

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Amarillo theatre slates auditions

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will hold auditions for *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 2019 Civic Circle.

There will be 17 roles available for children and teens, and 10 roles for adults. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script and creative dramatics for young children.

Anyone who is cast for the play should plan to attend early evening rehearsals Mondays through Thursdays until the actual performances in mid-December. Individuals interested in working on the technical crew, including sound, lights, set construction, costumes and make-up, should also plan on attending auditions.

Allen Shankles, ALT's artistic director, stated that this production was a part of the theatre's new Outreach Projects, designed to involve more people of various ages and talents in the theatre arts.

"The 'stars' of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* will be the children," Shankles said. "Last season, we had over 60 children audition for five available roles in one production, and it was made evident that the ALT needed to expand its theatre opportunities to meet the needs of the young people in the community. We want to provide 'theatre just for fun' for the children, and at the same time, introduce them to the theatre arts.

"As an Outreach Project, this play provides a vehicle to give one of ALT's volunteers an opportunity to direct. Kelly Davis, who has had several years of experience in the West Texas State University Theatre Department, where he is working on a degree, will be directing *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*."

For more information, call Amarillo Little Theatre at 355-9991.

Club News

Progressive Extension Homemakers

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the home of Eva Dennis.

Helen Hogan, vice president, chaired the business meeting. Roll call was answered with "my favorite bread." Barbara Share listed upcoming events.

Katy Gifford demonstrated silk flower applique on sweatshirts and other garments.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 in the home of Geneva Dalton. A program on scarves will be presented, and members will participate in a gift exchange.

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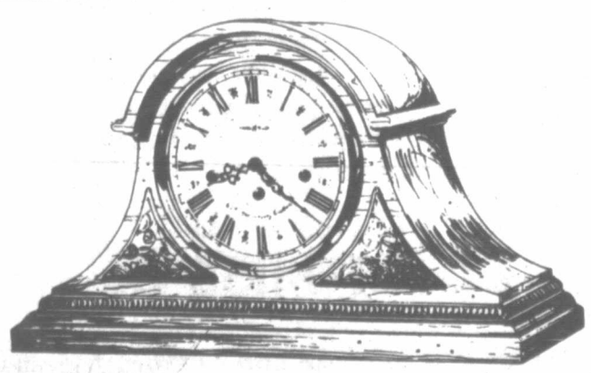


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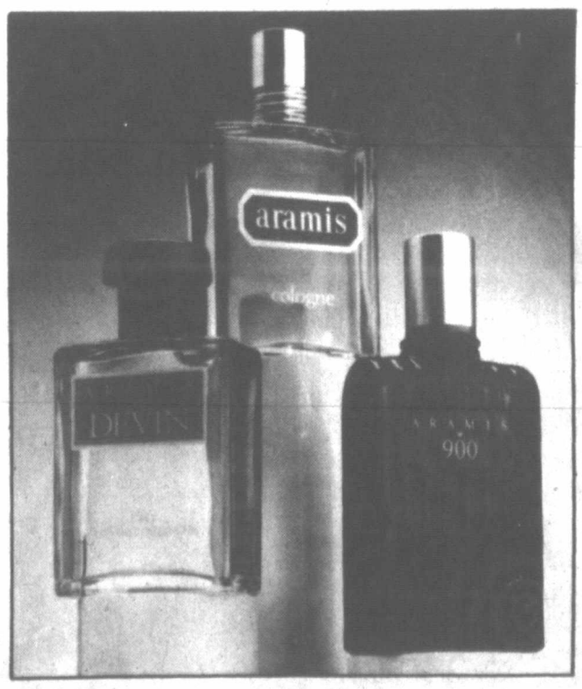
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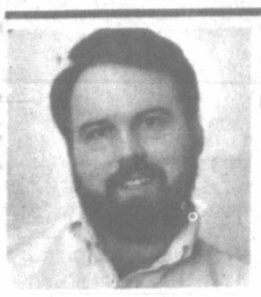
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Entertainment



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

Last week's edition of *Billboard* magazine had an in-depth article on the "selling out" of country music. The extensive piece traced country music from its hillbilly roots to today's superstars.

From a business point of view it is possible that country music has reached new highs (or lows) in commercialization. But from a quality point of view, it has never been better.

Let's get one thing straight. Music is a business. It is also an art form. But to the guys in the Mercedes Benz's and Caddies who dictate life on Music Row, it's a business — dollars and cents.

But that's not all bad. Because there is so much money riding on a hit single, most smart record execs want to guarantee topflight music is produced. In this critic's opinion, the mass marketing that has made country music almost as high dollar as rock or soul is very good for the listeners.

Country music has much more diversity these days. Fans of jazz are tuning in to hear Lyle Lovett. Fans of mellow are enjoying K.T. Oslin and the Forrester Sisters. And there is more traditional music being produced now than ever before.

Whether you enjoy the pop sound of Michael Johnson singing "That's That" or more traditional fare like Randy Travis doing "Honky Tonk Moon," you've got a lot of acts to choose from.

Speaking of being the best, Buck Owens hit the top of the charts for the first time way back in the 1950s. He's done it again with "Streets of Bakersfield," a duet with Dwight Yoakam.

Now Buck is following that up with a new album of his own. The first single, "Hot Dog," is *wonderful*. Let's hope that ol' Buck gets Capitol Records to re-release some of his old material for a new generation of country fans to enjoy and the old-timers to remember.

After spending almost a year at number one with the album *Always and Forever*, Randy Travis is apparently at it again with *Old 8x10*. The album has been at the top of the charts for 11 weeks now. That translates into nearly three months and there is not any indication another album will take its place anytime soon.

The nearest challenger is probably K.T. Oslin's *This Woman*.

New Music: Get out the Christmas list Mom ... there's an oodle of good new music to be placing under the Christmas tree in a short six weeks.

For the fan of mellow music, Paul Simon has a new release called *Negotiations and Love Songs* that charts his hits and near misses since 1971. Old favorites like "Mother and Child Reunion" and recent hits like "You Can Call Me Al" make this a tasty holiday treat.

For those who like their music on CD, be aware that (for some unexplainable reason) the CD does not include "Graceland," which is on the tape and album version of the package.

Other new albums worth noting are Waylon Jennings' *Full Circle* and T.G. Sheppard's *Crossroads*.

The Sheppard effort is a welcome sight for those who have missed his appearance on the charts over the last year or so.

For fans of rock'n'roll, the new U2 album *Rattle and Hum* is burning up the charts. It's sound ranges from a blues duet between Bono and B.B. King on "When Love Comes To Town" to the Doors influenced "Desire."

The double LP or cassette, single CD-offering coincides with the Amarillo debut of U2's new movie by the same name. The 70-plus minutes of music opens with a cover of 'Helter Skelter.' "Charles Manson stole this song from the Beatles. Tonight we're stealing it back!" says Bono as they unleash the classic tune.

Speaking of stealing ... another entertainer out to ride the coattails of Elvis has emerged. If Orion were not enough to make you wolf your cookies in the early 80s, now there is New Elvis. This joker has a single called "Yes, You Do Know Me."

To that we reply, "No, we don't. If you're not original enough to come up with your own gimmick, just go home!"

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, Tom Clancy
2. *The Queen of the Damned*, Anne Rice
3. *Dragonsdawn*, Anne McCaffrey
4. *Final Flight*, Stephen Coonts
5. *One*, Richard Bach
6. *Spock's World*, Diane Duane
7. *Anything for Billy*, Larry McMurtry
8. *Mitla Pass*, Leon Uris
9. *Alaska*, James Michener
10. *For Love of Evil*, Piers Anthony

Non-Fiction

1. *The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski
2. *Child Star*, Shirley Temple Black
3. *All You Can Do Is All You Can Do*, A. L. Williams
4. *Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive*, Harvey Mackay
5. *A Brief History of Time*, Stephen Hawking
6. *Willie*, Willie Nelson
7. *Talking Straight*, Lee Iacocca
8. *The Last Lion*, William Manchester
9. *Goldwater*, Barry Goldwater
10. *Don't Bend Over in the Garden Granny, You Know Them Taters Got Eyes*, Lewis Grizzard

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Jarreau: Singing some future standards

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Al Jarreau doesn't sing standards in his new album, *Heart's Horizon*, but he sings two new songs that he expects will become standards.

He says, "The first single, 'So Good,' is destined to become a standard. And there is a song called 'More Love,' written by Jack Segal, who wrote 'When Sunny Gets Blue.' As surely as any song I've heard in 20 years, it's destined to become a classic, if I sang it or not. But I did sing it and I did a good job, helping it on its way."

Reprise Records released "So Good" on Nov. 1, three weeks before the album release.

The 12-song album includes a duet with longtime friend Bobby McFerrin on "Yo' Jeans," which Jarreau wrote. He says, "The theme is a settled guy who watches sports on Sunday and this curvaceous young lady who lives across the hall from him.

"There's also a song, 'Killer Love,' I wrote with Henry Mancini for a new Blake Edwards film, *Skin Deep*. After the logo you'll see me singing this hot, nasty little song."

Philippe Saisse and Jarreau cowrote "10 K Hi" and Saisse produced it for the new album. They met to write a song together for *L*



Al Jarreau

Is for Lovers, Jarreau's album before *Heart's Horizon*.

Jarreau says, "He has a debut album on Wyndham Hill. I'm certain this is the beginning of a history for me and Philippe as producer and artist."

Jarreau says, "I think, as much as any of my albums, this is an across-the-board album that describes again the fact that I need to and do perform in three categories — jazz, rhythm 'n' blues and pop."

When he started, Jarreau says, "I was certainly a jazz darling. I found that a bit restrictive. I think people are beginning to recognize that I'm not only a 'jazzer' but a 'rhythm 'n' blueser' and a 'popper.' "

The new album, he says, "doesn't have any different message than ever before, but perhaps stated more strongly than ever. It is that there are alternative musics to what is generally out there, alternatives to the typical day-to-day, mainstream pop, radio formula."

Jarreau has won four Grammys: best jazz vocal, for 1977's LP *Look to the Rainbow* and 1978's LP *All Fly Home*; best pop vocal, male, for 1981's LP *Breakin' Away*; and best jazz vocal, male, for a *Breakin' Away* track, "Blue Rondo a la Turk."

Breakin' Away is platinum. *High Crime*, *Jarreau* and *This Time* are gold LPs, which means each sold more than half a million copies.

Heart's Horizon is Jarreau's 11th album since 1975. All have been on Reprise.

"I'm proud of that," he says. "For me to still be around trying to make an individual statement describes a lot about my record company.

"The company over the last four or five albums has really joined in the team approach in trying to locate great songs, screening through things that are presented and helping to develop how some of the songs are produced. I've enjoyed these guys saying, 'What do you think about a solo by Earl Klugh or David Sanborn?' We have both on this album."

Jarreau took longer making *Heart's Horizon* than he has any previous album and used several producers for the first time. George Duke coordinated. He says, "We just decided we're going to start recording songs, review them, trash them, start over again and come up with an album that we think may be a great musical statement from Al Jarreau and I think we've done that."

He says, with a smile, "We'll give the album a moment to become triple platinum and then we'll go out and tour. We'll start in Europe, come home and be off on the neverending world tour. We'll go to the Orient and Australia. I can go most places on the planet and find an enthusiastic audience."

Jarreau keeps an eight-piece band together.

The Milwaukee native has lived in Los Angeles since 1969. He and his wife, Susan, who currently is studying fashion design, have a 5-year-old son, Ryan. Jarreau adds, "And we're looking for a Jennifer."

Richards tells Jagger: 'Talk Is Cheap'

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Richards and Mick Jagger were like wedded jewels in the rock world, two diamonds in the rough who made the Rolling Stones shimmer for almost three decades.

Now that union has become a little jagged at the edge: A feud between the guitarist and the lead singer has left the legendary group's future in doubt.

Over the past two years, Jagger has pursued a solo career. Richards has just come out with his first solo LP, *Talk Is Cheap*, and will give his first solo concert Nov. 29 in New York.



Richards

"I tell him he's blowing 20-odd years of integrity of the Stones because he's got a problem," the 43-year-old Richards said in an interview at his Manhattan office, where pictures of the rock star line the walls.

"I ask him, 'What's your problem? What's so tough about being Mick Jagger?' Suddenly you got to complete and be fashionable. The Stones don't need that. I love the guy and I love to work with him but I don't understand this star trip he's on."

On his new album Richards has a song especially for his longtime friend, "You Don't Move Me."

The lyrics say: "What makes you so greedy? What makes you so seedy? Why do you think you got no friends? You drove them all around the bend."

"The melody and the beat came about like they usually do," Richards said. "Songs come to you; you don't make them. They decide that they're going to visit for a while."

Richards said he played "You Don't Move Me" for Jagger and Jagger talked all the way through it. But Richards thinks the song will eventually sink in.

Jagger and Richards have known each for nearly 40 years, living in the same London neighborhood for a while as children, and forming a lasting friendship as teen-agers based on their mutual interest in blues and rock 'n' roll. They began making music together in 1960, and from that partnership the Rolling Stones evolved.

The Stones began, in Richards' words, as "young missionaries," determined to bring blues music to a mass audience.

But now the Stones are struggling to continue. The early obstacles no longer exist: They no longer have the Beatles to compete with; their days as rock's "bad boys" are long gone.

"It can certainly be pulled back together," Richards said. "The positive side is the stuff I've learned the last two years — just having that breather, some fresh air."

Guitarist Ron Wood has favored a reunion all along. Bassist Bill Wyman has suggested the group call it quits. Jagger, struggling with his solo career, has said he'd like to record with the Stones again. Drummer Charlie Watts has left it for the others to decide.

Richards is optimistic: He sees another Stones album coming out in 1989.

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Asian culture brings opium dealing to streets of St. Paul

Editor's Note — In the large colonies of Hmong refugees in St. Paul, Minn., and Fresno, Calif., police are noticing a dramatic increase in the use of opium, a powerful narcotic that was part of the culture in Southeast Asia. Federal customs agents have seized 450 shipments of opium bound for Minnesota in the past five years and they figure that's only a fraction of the amount that got through.

By TOM KRATTENMAKER
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — In the cold-cream containers mailed to Xiong Yer Khang from Laos, U.S. Customs inspectors discovered globs of a black, tar-like substance.

It was opium, police say, a powerful narcotic from which heroin and morphine are derived. It's also part of a culture many Hmong refugees weren't willing to leave behind in Southeast Asia.

Federal and local authorities say opium smoking is on the rise in Hmong communities across the country.

"It's very cheap, very available, and we're seeing more young people addicted," says Dr. Joseph Westermeyer, who oversees the treatment of Hmong opium addicts at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

'We're just trying to be more aware of what's happening in the Hmong community, communicate to them that it is not accepted.'

"It looks like the coming thing," says police Lt. Joe Carvalho of Fresno, Calif., where police recently pulled more than 5,000 red and violet opium poppies from a Hmong family's backyard garden.

"We expect a lot of the Hmong community are using opium because it's an accepted practice in their own country. We're just trying to be more aware of what's happening in the Hmong community, communicate to them that it is not accepted."

The Hmong, who fought on the American side during the Vietnam War, fled to the United States from their native Laos by the tens of thousands after the end of the war.

No one knows how many Hmong refugees are smoking opium, but experts say the stress of adjusting to a radically different environment accelerates the slide toward addiction.

"The stress, frustrations, prejudices, language problem and family problems probably contribute" to heavy opium use, says David Yang, a Hmong community services officer with the St. Paul Police Department.

The drug hinders the process of learning to succeed in a new culture.

"In the United States, I have never seen an opium user who has a full-time job," Yang says.

"They are taking food literally out of their families' mouths," adds Westermeyer, an expert on Hmong culture who spent a decade working in Laos. "They're not learning the language, not learning to survive."

Fresno, with about 20,000 Hmong, and St. Paul, with about 12,000, have the largest U.S. populations of the refugees from the mountains and jungles of Laos. Smaller Hmong communities are scattered around the country in Wisconsin, Missoula, Mont., Providence, R.I., and elsewhere.

St. Paul police gained a new appreciation of the opium problem last winter when federal customs agents showed them a computer printout of 450 Minnesota-bound shipments seized in the last five years, says police Lt. Richard Dugan, head of the narcotics unit.

The seized shipments — believed to be only a small fraction of the number that made it through — ranged in size from a few ounces to more than 10 pounds.

Khang, 39, whom police believe is a major opium supplier to St. Paul's Hmong, is awaiting trial on a charge of narcotics possession with intent to distribute, as well as a federal narcotics importation charge.

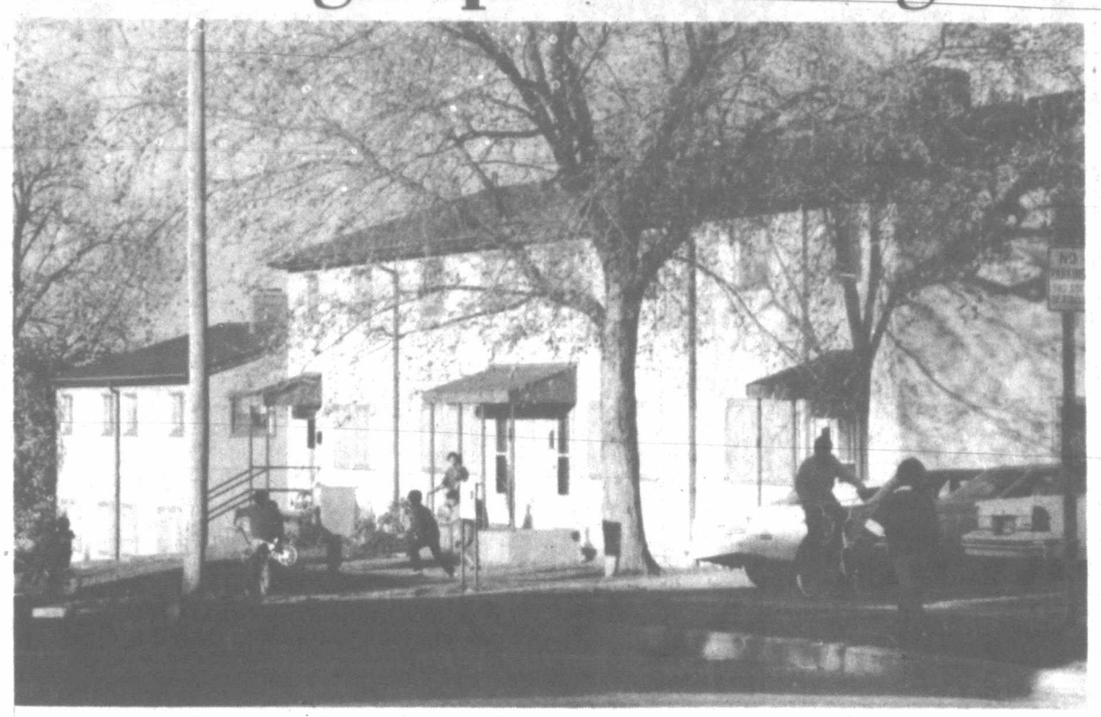
Authorities arrested him in March after intercepting the cold-cream shipment and then keeping his home under surveillance.

Minnesota authorities worry that seizures haven't kept pace with the flow of the drug into the area.

There is just one other opium case pending in St. Paul now, Dugan says. There have been only about 10 opium arrests in the Twin Cities area in the last decade, says Dick Hendrie, U.S. Customs narcotics group supervisor in Minneapolis.

In his 1983 book, *Poppies, Pipes and People: Opium and Its Use in Laos*, Westermeyer notes that opium is commonly used as medicine by a native population short on doctors and pharmacies.

And by custom, he says, respectable households keep some on hand for guests and special occasions.

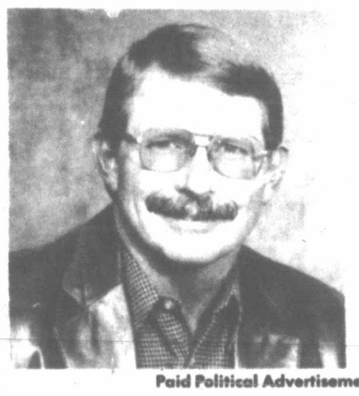


(AP Laserphoto)

Children play outside public housing area in downtown St. Paul where opium dealing takes place.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

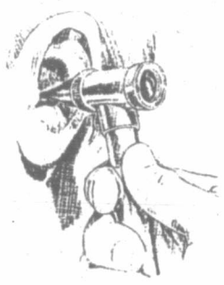
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Advice To A Parent With Adult Children.



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These are some of the nagging thoughts they may have, whether they say so or not.

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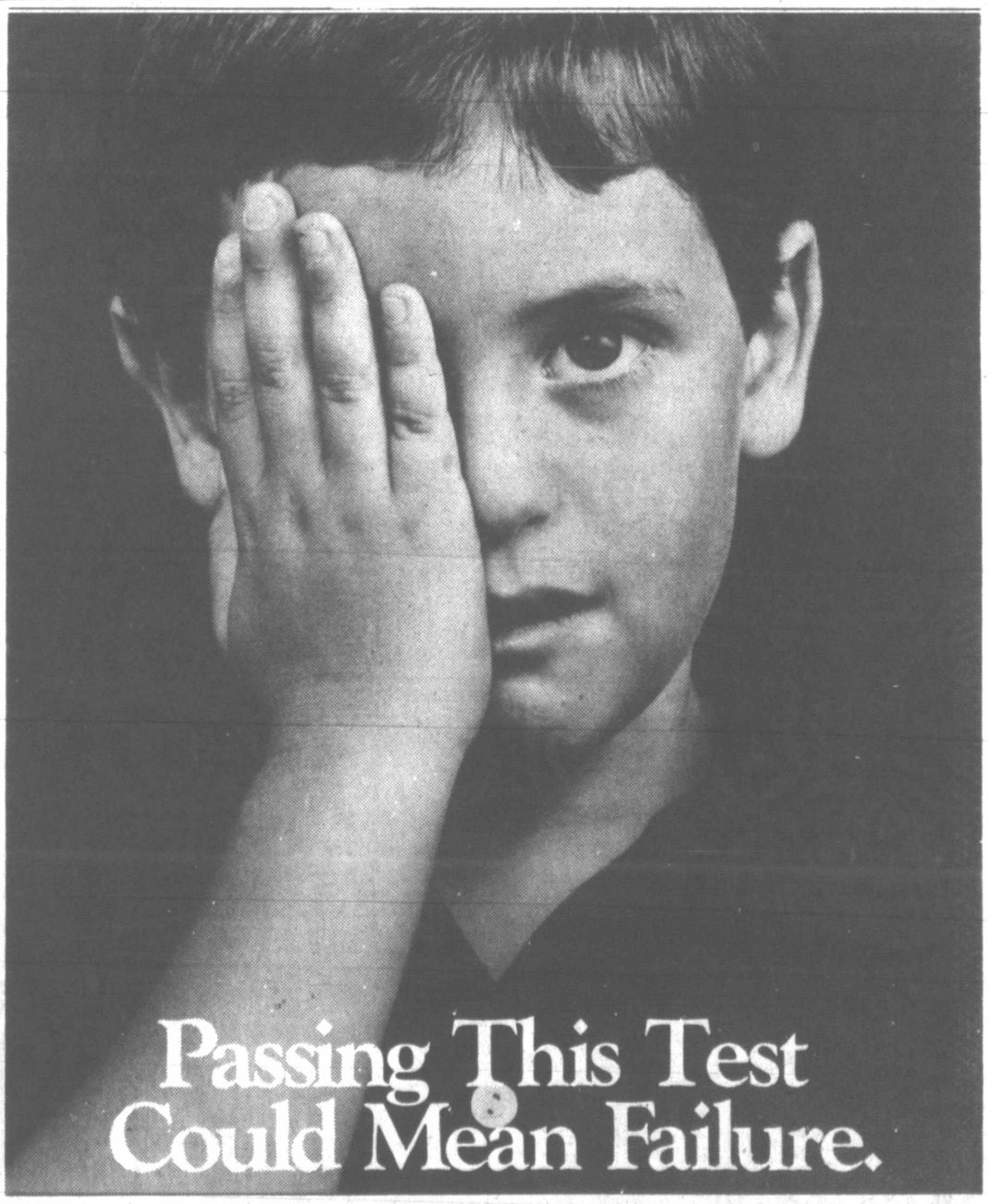
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

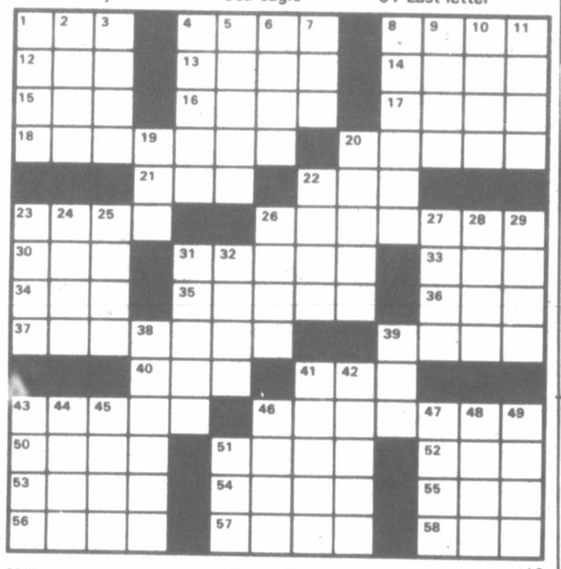
1 Bent to one side
4 Tropical tree
8 Actress Pitts
12 Spawn
13 Young socialites
14 Black
15 Superlative suffix
16 Luggage item
17 Spruce
18 Artlessness
20 Explosive (sl.)
21 Anglo-Saxon letter
22 Insect egg
23 Author Grey
26 Least indigent
30 Actress Merkel
31 Special skill
33 Artificial hair
34 After deductions
35 Jottings
36 Yale student
37 Repeat
39 At (2 wds.)
40 Eggs
41 Exclamation of amazement
43 Attorney General Edwin ___
46 Cutting
50 Formerly
51 ___ suit
52 Sgt.
53 Grafted, in heraldry
54 Within (comb. form)
55 Horse (sl.)
56 Doe
57 First garden
58 ___ Paulo

DOWN

1 Small songbird
2 Sub ___ (secretly)
3 Abominable snowman
4 Won by little
5 Compartment on ship
6 Acting award
7 Sixth sense (abbr.)
8 Highest point
9 Aid
10 Fly high
11 Do ___ others ...
19 Symbol of victory
20 Cuts
22 Not nasty
23 Pueblo Indian
24 Dill seed
25 Short for Nathan
26 Evaluate
27 Rams' mates
28 Farm building
29 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
31 Playing card
32 ___ bene
38 List
39 Plant bristle
41 Penned
42 ___ ___ a limb
43 Fitting reward
44 Sea eagle
45 This (Sp.)
46 Small body of water
47 Hotels
48 College group
49 Dancer type
51 Last letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	U	L	U		N	C	O		Z	U	N	I
E	G	O	S		O	A	F		E	N	O	S
A	L	O	T		N	R	A		N	U	D	E
L	I	M	I	T	E	D		A	I	M	E	E
			N	I	T		T	O	T			
K	U	D	O	S		P	I	N	H	O	L	E
A	V	I	V		E	R	L	E		N	A	Y
N	E	E		F	L	O	E		Z	O	N	E
S	A	T	S	U	M	A		M	O	R	E	S
			T	R	Y		N	E	O			
M	C	C	O	Y		A	I	M	L	E	S	S
A	L	A	R		N	N	E		O	D	I	N
Z	E	K	E		E	T	C		G	I	L	A
E	W	E	S		W	E	E		Y	E	L	P



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GEECH By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A side interest you have never exploited properly could become your primary enterprise in the year ahead. Events over which you'll have no control could make this possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to touch bases with your key contacts in the same field. Something propitious could result. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important financial matters should be attended to today rather than tomorrow. Handled properly, there's a place for you in the profit column.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be hesitant about talking shop today in a social situation. The exchange could provide you with valuable business information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The ways and means to further a secret ambition you've been nurturing could suddenly develop for you today. Be ready to move if you get the right signals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let material things become too important to you in dealing with friends today. You'll come out better in the long run if you relegate them to the second position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions for personal acquisitions look rather favorable for you today. Both luck and hard work will be key factors in what you do successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you have learned from can be put to a profitable use today in your commercial involvements. Play things according to your revised manual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best approach to achieve important objectives today is to use indirect methods rather than meeting things head-on. Outflank the roadblocks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be a team player today rather than a free-wheeling entrepreneur. Competent allies enhance chances for success, so team up with winners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your career are apt to be more promising today than tomorrow. Take advantage of favorable trends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't reject invitations today where you might meet new people. Convivial contacts you make at this time could prove to be a boon.

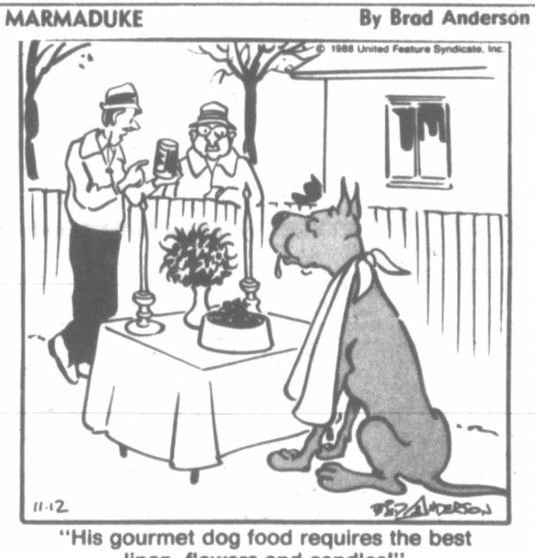
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Share as much time as possible today with individuals with whom you have strong, emotional bonds. These associations could be more rewarding than usual.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"His gourmet dog food requires the best linen, flowers and candles!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



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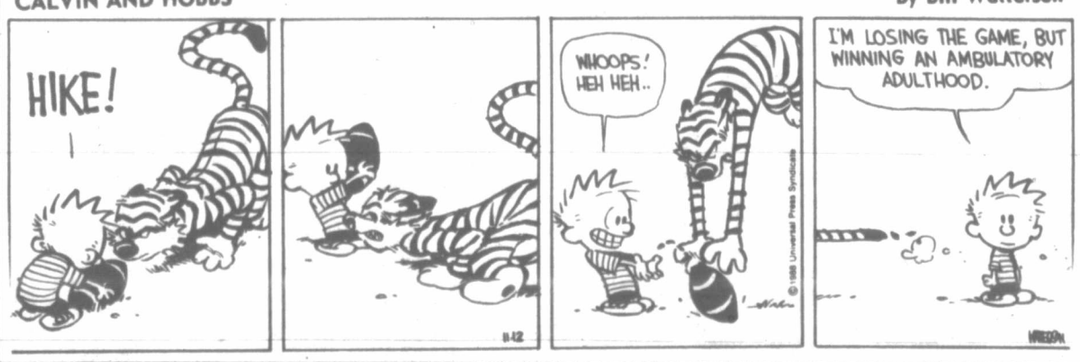


The Family Circus By Bil Keane

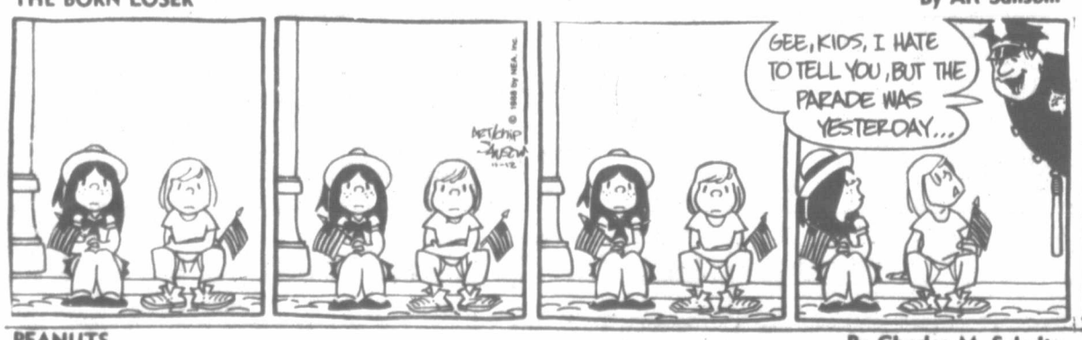


"I keep feeling I'm in a locker room."

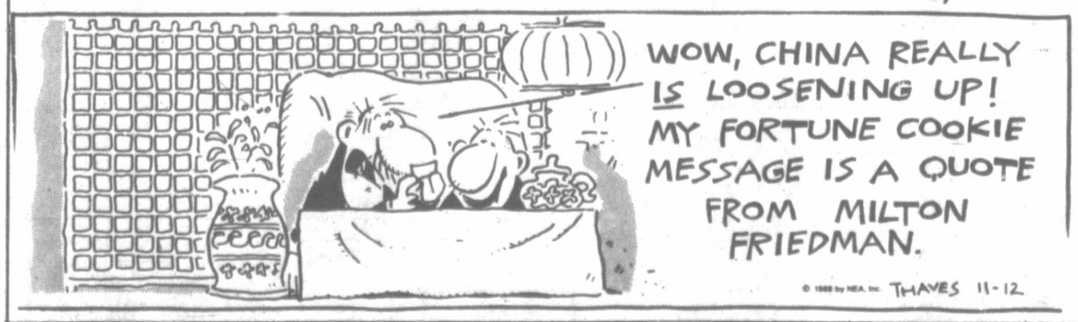
CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



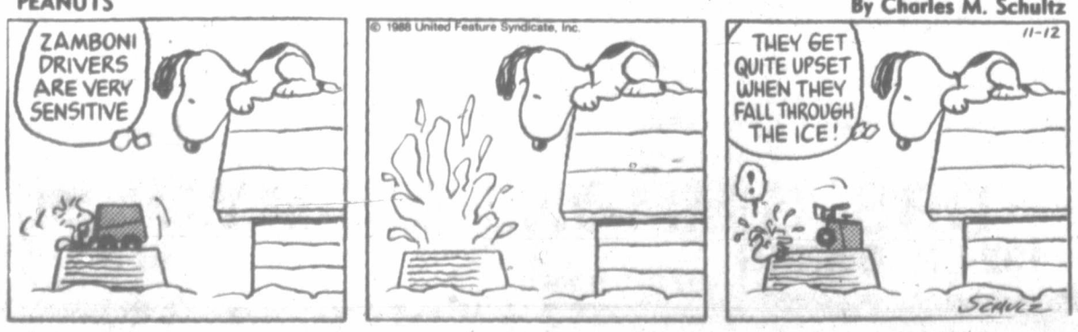
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



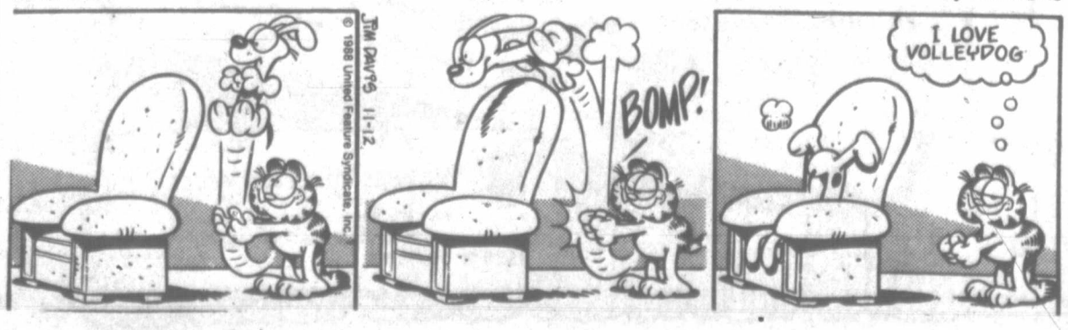
FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Agriculture

Saudis pay dearly 'to make the desert bloom' with wheat

By DONNA FENN HEINTZEN
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)- Drive an hour southeast of Riyadh and the tan, pebbly desert gives way to thick palm groves and verdant pastures. Sudanese and Egyptian laborers dot the landscape, tending crops that didn't exist 10 years ago.

Then, Al-Kharj was just another small central Arabian desert oasis. Today it is one of the region's most important farming areas, a major benefactor of the government's tenacious effort to "make the desert bloom."

Saudi Arabia seems an unlikely place for an agricultural revolution, with an average yearly rainfall of about 4 inches, nutrient-deficient soil and summers hot enough to fry eggs on the hood of a Toyota.

But the desert kingdom's agriculture has boomed in the past decade. In 1978, for example, the kingdom produced 3,297 tons of wheat. Last year, the yield was more than 2.5 million tons.

It all started when the country, motivated by the need for economic diversity and the desire for self-sufficiency, decided to bankroll agricultural development.

"If (the U.S.) can spend billions of dollars in order to build a sector that would rid them of our oil," said Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, "we are not to be blamed for doing exactly as it is doing to reduce our dependence on imported wheat."

Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water and quoted in a 1985 report on agricultural development, was referring to the United States' measures to stockpile oil and encourage domestic exploration after the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

So land was given away, interest-free loans were made, management expertise was provided and crop prices were guaranteed.

The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization (GFSMO), created in 1972, was charged with changing "the traditional agricultural system of Saudi Arabia into a modern mechanized system," and the Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank was created to provide farmers with low-cost financing.

Wheat was the government's sweetheart crop; the long-range goal was to make the kingdom the breadbasket of the region — a country with the ability to feed not only itself, but its Gulf neighbors as well.

As it turned out, self-sufficiency was more important than economics. In 1984, according to a recent article in the *Riyadh Daily*, "The government spent $1.3 billion buying home-grown wheat which could have been acquired on the world market for just $225 million."

Nonetheless, wheat farming is a point of pride in the kingdom. It has also become a source of guaranteed profits for a new class of agribusinessmen.

Some of the larger, more efficient groups, for example, can produce wheat for as little as $186 a ton, which is then sold to the GSFMO for $533.

Originally, the figure was $933. But it was reduced in 1985 to its present level, in part because it made wheat farming so attractive that the GSFMO's budget wasn't big enough to buy the entire wheat crop.

The subsidy was recently reduced again, to $400. But that rate applies only to the kingdom's six publicly owned stock companies, which produce just 12 percent of the country's wheat.

The kingdom, now producing a surplus, began exporting wheat not only to Gulf countries but to China, the Soviet Union, Thailand, Singapore, Korea, Portugal and Colombia.

The country also began distributing grain as foreign aid, mainly to Moslem countries such as Sudan, Iraq, Bangladesh, Syria and Egypt.

To some, the country's role as an exporter of wheat is a source of consternation.

Government officials insist that the kingdom sits on "rivers of water," but reports show that the country's non-renewable ground water supply will be depleted in 20 to 25 years if the current rate of use continues.

There is talk of a water pipeline from Turkey to Saudi Arabia, but sources here say such a project is unlikely. Likewise, the use of desalinated water for farming would be prohibitively expensive.

TASS to contact farmers, ranchers for 1988 survey

AUSTIN — The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1988 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

"Changes in the national farm program and this summer's dry weather certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture, and these surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1988," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person will also help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Sound production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning, and our reports provide producers with solid facts and figures they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

The Texas service will be trying to keep survey costs at a minimum this year because of budget cuts, so Findley is urging producers to return their mailed questionnaires as soon as possible.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one producer represents similar operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley noted.

Results of the surveys will be published in early 1989. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.

Minister uses divining power to find water

By RAY GLENN
Kentucky New Era

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A lot of farmers are more concerned with their livestock during a prolonged drought than with their row crops.

Corn, tobacco and soybeans suffer just as much as the stock, but the cattle and hogs voice their discomfort when they are thirsty.

Just ask Joe Armistead, a Hopkinsville farmer.

"We had a choice," he says of last summer's drought. "My wife could do the washing or we could water the cattle."

Water sources that had never failed before went dry, and a lot still haven't recovered.

Faced with the dilemma, like others, Armistead turned his attention to underground water that was waiting to be tapped.

He called a "water witch," a person who can locate underground water using a wooden switch, a metal wand or some other device of his preference.

When the Rev. John Christian is asked about his ability to locate underground water, he doesn't try to explain it. He can't. It's just there, he says, and it appears to work.

Christian is a respected Baptist preacher who has been finding water for residents of this area for nearly a half century.

He has no problem equating his "witching" with his profession. He says God put the water there, and people, and their cattle, need it. He does what he can to find it for them.

Christian tells his clients there will be no charge if he doesn't find water, and, if he is successful, he charges just a drink of the water he helps locate.

In mid-June, Armistead discovered that a spring on his 103-acre farm wasn't providing enough water for the 62 head of cows and calves he was running.

Only one question remained — where to start? Drilling in the wrong place would result in an expensive dry hole.

Christian came to the Armistead farm with some knowledge of where water had previously been found.

Using freshly cut willow switches, which he tied together at one end to form a sort of fork, he walked over the property, locating two streams that crossed at the point where the well later was dug.

Christian says ground water is indicated when the wooden wands move up and down. The number of times the wands move will indicate how deep the water can be found.

Lawmakers want rural development

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's rural areas are suffering from a serious case of neglect, says a group of farm-state lawmakers already campaigning to provide the countryside with a federally financed facelift.

"Rural Americans are worried that the state of the economy in their communities will force them to abandon their chosen way of life," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said at a recent news conference.

The long-running debate over rural development seems certain to come in for renewed debate on Capitol Hill next year, no matter which of the contenders captures the White House.

Broader than a mere farm issue, rural development focuses on vast stretches of land and takes in problems ranging from backed up sewer systems in country towns to persuading companies to move to places best known for cows and plows.

Lawmakers calling for stepped-up rural development point to higher poverty rates among the 54 million Americans who live outside urban centers — and note that farmers represent only a fraction of that number.

Rural America's poverty rate currently is running at 18 percent, well above the urban level, and the unemployment rate remains 2.6 percent higher in the countryside than in the cities, according to statistics compiled by the National Governors Association.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Last week I mentioned that two fields (1 wheat and 1 tritcale) had been inspected because of spots that were slowly dying. Plant pathologists have identified that the plants were infected with root rot fungus organisms.

This time of the year is not when we expect to see this fungus disease showing up on small grains. Cooler weather and cooler soil temperatures should help reduce the likelihood of this disease.

Samples have been submitted from the area to see if wheat streak mosaic virus is present in some of our wheat. This will take awhile for laboratory determination of this virus disease.

Some fields of young wheat are being attacked by greenbugs and have been sprayed. This serves to point out that farmers need to keep a watch on our wheat fields for insect infestations.

So far, I haven't heard or seen any Russian wheat aphids infesting area fields, but it is likely they are around somewhere.

A good rain is certainly needed by our wheat as our warm weather has helped deplete our soil moisture.

ENTRIES NEEDED FOR STATE HAY SHOW

Farmers and ranchers need to submit entries for this year's Texas State Hay Show by Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The show will be held Dec. 9 at the Convention Center at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The show is an educational program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council.

The state hay show will feature hay samples from throughout Texas plus an educational program of interest to hay producers, users and commercial supplies beginning at 9 a.m. on Dec. 9.

Regarding hay samples for the show, producers may submit one sample in each of the seven show classes. Classes include Coastal bermudagrass, other bermudagrasses, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annuals and legumes and legume-grass mixture.

Samples to be used should go to Don Dorsett, Extension Agronomist, 335 Soil and Crop Sciences Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2474.

Hay samples can also be mailed or delivered to Milton "Sonny" Arnold, County Extension Agent, 101 W. Main, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961. Producers need to include their name and address, county in which hay was produced, and the class to be entered.

FARM-CITY WEEK

Many goups are scheduled to take part in special Farm-City Week programs and observances, Nov. 18-24.

The observance, timed the week before Thanksgiving and closing out that day, is supported by Kiwanis International and many other groups that focus on the impact of agricultural to an area.

The 1988 Farm-City observance will center around the theme, "Farm and City: Partners in Progress."

Throughout the weeklong observance, organizations and clubs that participate are asked to plan projects that eill result in rural and urban residents getting together to discuss concerns and develop ideas about agricultural and industrial or business issues.

The week is observed nationally and on a local basis to focus attention on the teamwork of city and farm people in the total chain of food and fiber production and use.

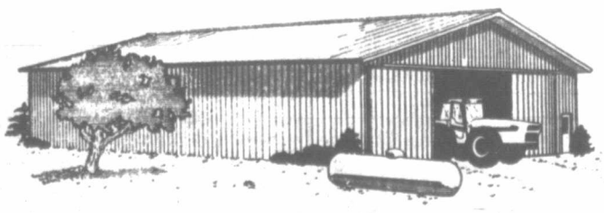
Producing an abundance of high quality food and fiber is a long-time characteristic of American agriculture.

And food remains a good buy in America compared to other countries. In the United States, citizens spend only about 15 cents of each dollar of disposable income for food, on the average, compared to two and three times that much in many other countries.

Another important fact is that the food marketing system alone employs more than one of every 10 workers in the United States.

Nationally, one of every five jobs in private enterprises is closely associated with agriculture.

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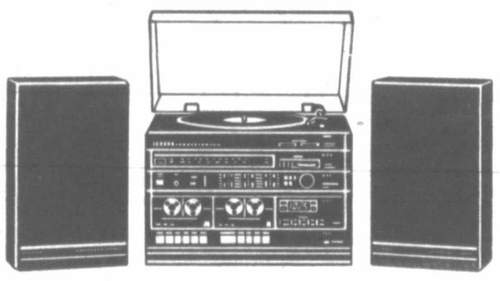
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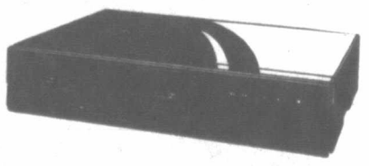
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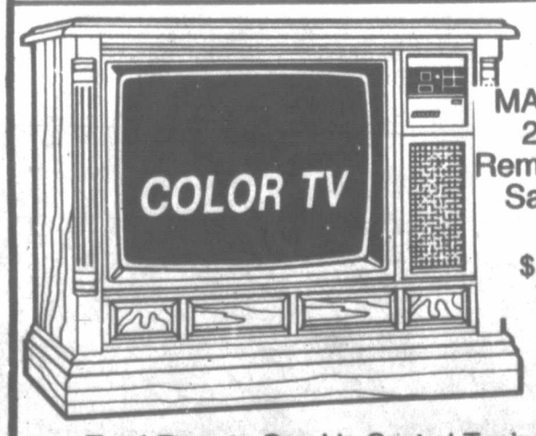
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Energy chief denies any favoritism toward Texas

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's energy chief is fending off complaints that a decision to select Texas from among seven bidding states as the site for a $4.4 billion super collider atom smasher was guided more by politics than by science.

Politicians from some of the losing states — Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, Arizona, Tennessee and North Carolina — called for a bipartisan review of the selection process.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Riegle and senators from Illinois, Colorado and Arizona have sent a letter to President Reagan asking that he appoint a commission to review the site selection, which was done by a special task force of the Energy Department.

The choice of Texas was announced Thursday by Energy Secretary John Herrington.

"If this project is to have the slightest chance of being funded it is imperative that you demonstrate" that the site selection was "based soley on scientific criteria," the senators' letter said.

Herrington insisted that the Texas site, south of Dallas, was clearly superior to the others.

"There was no politics in this," he told reporters.

The seven states had competed intensely for the right to host the super collider project because of the economic benefits and scientific prestige associated with it.

The collider is envisioned as a 53-mile underground ring that will use 10,000 magnets to whirl beams of protons into each other at energy levels 20 times what is possible in today's most powerful machines.

What happens in those collisions is expected to enable scientists to test the latest theories on the origins of matter.

Congress has not yet agreed to build the atom smasher, although it did appropriate $100 million this year for engineering design and certain research and development items.

Herrington said the choice of Texas was based on site geology, regional resources and environmental criteria.

The 16,000-acre site some 25 miles south of Dallas was the only one given ratings of "outstanding" on the most important considerations by the 10-member site evaluation task force of senior civil servants, Herrington said.

"The greatest benefit to the most people in the most states is what we were after. And I think that after you look into this process, read the decision documents and question us on it, you will find out that was in fact what happened," he said.

Herrington said he had no knowledge of the task force evaluation results until week before last, and did not tell Reagan and President-elect George Bush of his decision until Thursday morning.

Officials of some of the losing states linked Texas' selection to Tuesday's election of Bush, who has made Texas his adopted home.

"I do not believe that the timing of this decision and its proximity to the election is a coincidence," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, reacting to Herrington's announcement, alluded to political links.

"The icing on the cake is the very special relationship between Ronald Reagan and Texas," he said.

Herrington said the installation will be named the Ronald Reagan Center for High-Energy Physics, if it is built.

Not every loser was ready to blame politics. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "The fact that we went so far in the process is a tremendous compliment to the state."

Herrington said the department will offer technical "debriefings" to all the losing states on why Texas was chosen.

The Energy Department estimated the cost to build the collider and operate it for 25 years at $10.8 billiton.

The benefits to Texas will be enormous, assuming the project goes ahead: 3,000 permanent jobs, including 500 annual positions for visiting scientists; 3,500 construction jobs, an annual operating budget of $270 million; much prestige and practially no pollution.

Experts said the importance of the project goes well beyond the local benefits it promises.

Dan Green, head of the physics department at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois, said selection of a site was "really a good sign that America wants to support high energy physics and wants to support basic research and wants to recapture a position they have been frittering away."

Herrington said much of the leadership in high-energy physics was headed to Western Europe to participate in the existing CERN accelerator at Berne, Switzerland.

"We need to keep those people in the United States," he said.



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Soviet food question: Solving it is challenge to Gorbachev

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — On a recent Saturday, the Tagansky Gastronome had for sale: one fresh green vegetable, two kinds of fresh fruit, pig's heads and trotters, and beef that was at least half fat and gristle. There was no veal, no lamb, no fresh fish, no other kinds of pork.

Muscovites consider the Tagansky one of their city's finest supermarkets.

Before 9 a.m., about 200 shoppers were lined up across the dirty concrete floor waiting to buy soft gray sausages that looked like knockwurst. Others snapped up bunches of onions, plastic sacks of apples and green, unripe Cuban grapefruit.

A poster hanging by the bread counter read: "Conserve bread —it's the property of the people."

In the eight aisles of the southeast Moscow store, and others like it nationwide, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's ambitious economic vision runs smack into gritty Soviet reality. In the fourth year of Gorbachev's tenure, what people here euphemistically call "the food question" seems as acute as ever.

Gorbachev himself has acknowledged that his program of economic reform depends in large part on his government's ability to improve the food supply and convince the public his program is worth the greater effort it demands.

In a country that has experienced at least two disastrous famines in a lifetime, many if not most Soviets gauge Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or restructuring, by what it puts on their grocery shelves.

Nikolai G. Belov, deputy director of the state committee on statistics, told reporters recently that food supplies reaching Soviet stores are short by more than 1.3 billion rubles ($2 billion at the official exchange rate) of the annual need and the 1988 economic plan.

Gorbachev told a key Communist Party meeting on agriculture that even factories in the Soviet defense complex have been put to work making farm implements with the goal of improving the nation's harvest, and consequently, its diet.

"Life demands that the earth should produce, and that livestock units should produce, because that produce is greatly needed by our society," Gorbachev told the Oct. 12 meeting.

To better feed Soviets, Gorbachev, himself the son of a Russian peasant, has broken with 60 years of Marxist-Leninist orthodoxy to call for the leasing of arable land around the nation to individual farmers.

For Americans accustomed to year-round abundance, freshness and a choice of supermarkets, the food situation in the other superpower is frankly bleak. At the delivery end of the food chain, in stores like the Tagansky Gastronome, what the Russians call "deficits" — chronic shortages — are wide-ranging and frequent.

"It is humiliating that we still aren't able to feed ourselves, buying even bread, and oil, and meat, and fruits, and vegetables abroad," the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko lamented in a much-discussed essay published this year. "The rationing system that we have in many regions is our shame."

After 70 years of Soviet power, some food items regarded in the West as staples are rationed in eight of this country's 15 constituent republics. According to recent reports in the state-run media:

- Food shortages are so acute in parts of the Russian Federation that meat is rationed in 26 regions, butter in 32, and sugar in 53. Some regions cover more territory than some individual U.S. states.
- In the Ural mountain city of Berezniki, meat is so scarce that residents can buy only 300 to 400 grams of sausage a month, the equivalent of five or six good-sized hot dogs.
- Food is so short in Ryazan, Kalinin and other Russian cities that their residents stream into Moscow and each year carry off a half-million tons of meat and meat products alone.

A joke goes: What is long, green and smells like sausage? Answer: The Moscow-to-Tula train.

The Soviet Union is no land of freeze-dried, vacuum-packed, microwavable, one-stop food shopping either. For many, finding something good for the dinner table is an ordeal and challenge that can mean hours of being jostled in line, dealing with surly shop clerks, and frustration over long-term "deficits."

"You get mad at city officials every time you go shopping after working hours or try to get a bite to eat downtown," the weekly *Moscow News* groused in a recent criticism of the capital's state-run stores and restaurants.

Many Soviets have alternate food sources. One Yaroslavl factory runs its own pig farm and greenhouses to supply employees with pork and cucumbers. Peasants with private plots can sell their produce in special markets for more than the price fixed in state stores.

Outside the Tagansky, a man with a moustache hawks persimmons from the southern republic of Moldavia. He belongs to a cooperative, one of the free associations of producers and vendors that Gorbachev is counting on to relieve the country's consumer shortages.

Perks for top party and government officials include food parcels and access to a special network of shops selling meat, sturgeon, caviar and other hard-to-find items.

Bureaucrats' black Volga sedans regularly pull up to the rear door of the Tagansky, and drivers enter to fetch cardboard boxes crammed with delicacies.

Not all news from the farm is bleak. Belov said overall agricultural output increased 4 percent in the past nine months compared to the same period in 1987. There will be less grain and fewer potatoes than last year, but more corn, he said.

But as Nikita S. Khrushchev, the late premier, once said, "You can't make pancakes out of statistics."

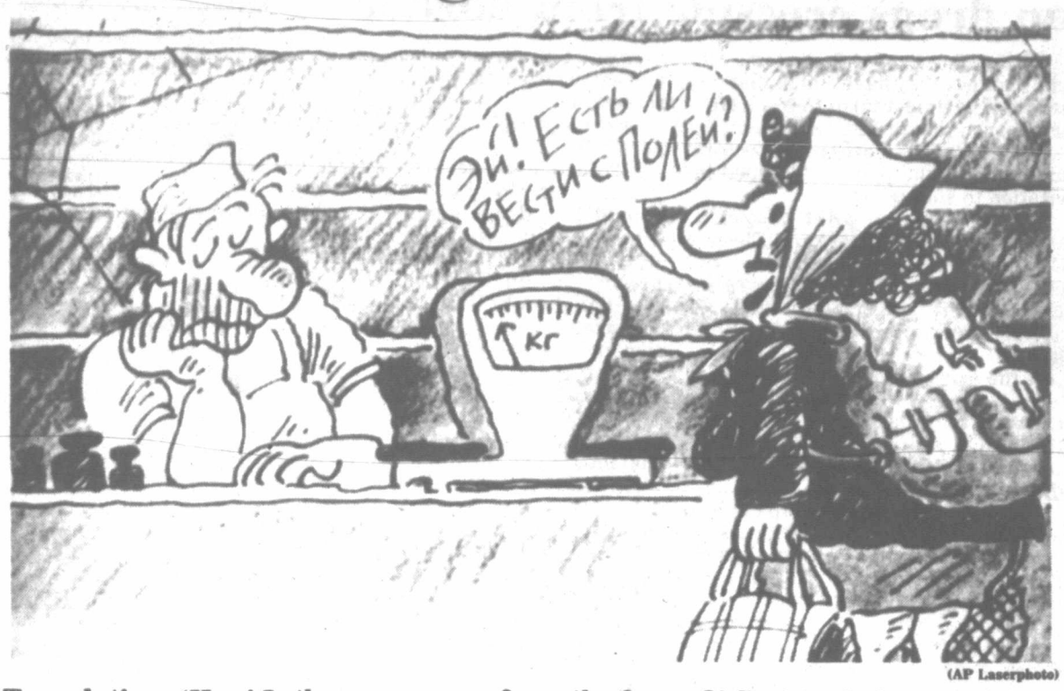
An American food processing expert who visited Soviet packaging plants this summer estimated that one potato in two never makes from farm to market because it is ruined or rots in transit and storage.

By improving the way crops are harvested, transported, stored, processed and delivered to consumers, the country could increase production on some foodstuffs by as much as 40 percent, Gorbachev told the meeting on agriculture.

Until this is done, however, "deficits" will remain an exasperating part of Soviet life.

On a recent train trip, a Western reporter offered a cup of Western-made instant coffee to a traveling companion, a professional violinist from Moscow.

The man tasted the coffee, sighed, and said: "You know, our Soviet instant coffee is better. But there isn't any of it."



(AP Laserphoto)

Translation: 'Hey! Is there any news from the farms?' Cartoon is from satirical weekly, 'Krokodil.'

WHAT'S FOR SALE IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP) — Here is a list of food items offered recently in state-run food stores in Moscow. For comparison purposes, the average Soviet factory worker's monthly wage is 200 rubles ($325):

- Loaf of bread, slightly under a pound: 22 kopecks (39 cents).
- 10 eggs: 90 kopecks ($1.47).
- Half pound of margarine: 45 kopecks (73 cents).
- 4½ pounds wheat flour: 92 kopecks ($1.50).
- Frozen turkeys, from Hungary: 3.20 rubles a kilo ($2.37 a pound).
- Quart of milk: 36 kopecks (59 cents).
- Cauliflower: 80 kopecks a kilo (59 cents a pound).
- Cabbage: 8 kopecks a kilo (6 cents a pound).
- Quart of tomato-flavored drink: 69 kopecks ($1.12).



(AP Laserphoto)

People in Armenian capital of Yerevan shop for apples sold by peasant from his car trunk.

Planning meal is all-day affair in Moscow

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Before clocking in at her job in central Moscow one recent morning, Nina Ivanova was already working to find the makings of that night's dinner for herself and her husband.

By the time she finished, she had spent two hours 17 minutes in lines, taken a side trip on a streetcar, and paid a total of 14 rubles ($22.80). Although Mrs. Ivanova earns more than the average industrial worker's salary of 200 rubles ($322) a month, the meal turned out to be an expensive one not only in money but also in time.

In the morning, Mrs. Ivanova stood in line for 20 minutes at a Moscow supermarket to buy two frozen chickens. The scrawny looking fowl, sold in plastic bags, cost 4.72 rubles ($7.69), or $1.30 a pound, heads and feet included.

Mrs. Ivanova was late to work because of the delay. She worked until 6 p.m., and then took the subway to Lenin Prospekt in the city's southwest.

At a butcher's shop, Mrs. Ivanova waited in line for 43 minutes to buy beef for the beet soup, or borscht, she had decided to prepare. The meat, enough for generous helpings for two people, cost her 3.75 rubles ($6.11).

She then hopped on a streetcar and rode for 15 minutes to a vegetable store. Once more she stood in line, this time for 37 minutes, and bought beets, cabbage, potatoes and some grapes for dessert. Cost: 3.43 rubles ($5.59).

One ingredient was still missing for the borscht — sour cream. Lugging her purchases, Mrs. Ivanova walked to a milk shop, where she waited 22 minutes to buy an enormous dollop of the cream the Russians call "smetana." It cost 1.70 rubles ($2.77).

There was one final stop for Mrs. Ivanova — the bakery. She stood in line there for 15 minutes to buy two loaves of bread for 40 kopecks (65 cents).

When Mrs. Ivanova returned home to her one-room apartment, it was 8:30 p.m. By the time she and her husband sat down to a dinner of borscht, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and grapes, it was 11:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Ivanova, it was an all-too-typical day.

Shareholder sues Church's

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The battle over Church's Fried Chicken is getting messier with a shareholder filing a class-action lawsuit against the company's board of directors, claiming its actions to avert a hostile takeover jeopardized shareholders' equity interests.

San Antonio-based Church's recently recommended to shareholders to reject as inadequate a $290 million takeover offer by Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuits, owned by A. Copeland Enterprises Inc. of New Orleans.

Robert J. Piro and the Three Bridges Investment Group filed the suit in state district court last week, a day after the Church's board recommended refusal of the offer, which will expire on Nov. 22.

"Individual defendants have conspired in a manipulative scheme to freeze out attempts to acquire Church's without any valid, justifiable or compelling corporate purpose and to protect and preserve for certain of themselves significant benefits in which Church's shareholders do not share," the lawsuit states.

The suit, which claims that the directors breached their fiduciary duty to the 4,500 stockholders, also alleges that the defendants, including the company's cofounder and largest shareholder, David J. Bamberger, engaged in a "plan and scheme to deprive" the shareholders of the true value of their equity interests.

The plaintiffs said that the $8-per-share offer represented a premium over market price prior to the offer's announcement and exceeded the price at which Church's sold stock during most of the year.

The week before the offer was made, Church's stock was trading just below $7 per share.

The suit also claims that a recently adopted shareholder rights plan will "impede the free market trading and value of Church's shares and the ability of stockholders to sell shares to the highest bidder based upon the company's business operations and finances."

Church's president and chief executive officer Ernest Renaud could not be reached for comment and did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

Nicholas Chimicles, representing Three Bridges Investment, said the immediate desire is for an injunction forcing the board to deal with Copeland's offer and to redeem the shareholders rights plan.

Vaccination could prevent GBS infection of newborn infants

HOUSTON — An often deadly infection that strikes newborn babies could be prevented by vaccinating pregnant women, researchers at Baylor College of Medicine reported.

An estimated 3,500 babies die each year in the United States as a result of the infection and thousands more are left mentally retarded or blind. Mothers can become moderately ill, but generally recover after a few days of treatment.

A Baylor study reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that an experimental vaccine for group B streptococcal (GBS) infection, which attacks 11,000 American infants a year, safely provided immunity to more than 60 percent of the vaccinated women and to 80 percent of their babies.

Because the study involved only 40 women and vaccination did not provide immunity to all of them or their babies, tests in larger groups of women will be needed before vaccination against GBS becomes a common practice, said Baylor infectious diseases expert Dr. Carol Baker.

She conducted the study with colleagues at Baylor and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"While this vaccine doesn't induce immunity in as many women as we had hoped, it does cause the mothers to make the kind of antibody that is passed to the baby and is highly effective in helping the body's white blood cells to kill the GBS bacteria," said Baker, professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology at Baylor.

"There is no question that we should proceed with developing a better vaccine for prevention of GBS infections," she said. "But as time goes on, GBS infections are still prevalent and we need to seriously consider whether this vaccine should be used in the meantime."

Baker said that a modified version of the current GBS vaccine is being developed by her collaborators at Brigham and Women's Hospital and tests may begin next year.

Group B streptococcal infections are caused by four different strains of the bacteria and strike children during the first three months of life. It is the most common cause of serious infections, including meningitis, during the first two months of life.

The infection kills approximately 55 percent of the premature infants affected, and 15 percent of the babies born at full term. Some are left mentally retarded or blind as a result of meningitis, an infection of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord.

In women, group B strep infection strikes during or soon after delivery.

"GBS are bacteria that normally reside in the genital and gastrointestinal tract, but an event such as birth, especially caesarean section, can cause an infection to develop, usually in the uterus or in the surgical wound," Baker said.

"The infection can be treated easily with antibiotics given intravenously, in the majority of cases, but it does keep the mother in the hospital an extra two or three days."

The National Academy of Sciences estimates that each year 48,000 American women develop GBS infections.

When an unborn child is in the womb, the mother and child exchange blood through the umbilical cord. In the last few weeks of pregnancy, that exchange includes antibodies against viruses and bacteria. But when the child is born, the level of those antibodies begin to drop.

The baby eventually develops antibodies, but that process usually takes several months.

Vaccinating a pregnant woman several weeks before delivery allows enough time for the mother to develop antibodies to pass on to the fetus.

The vaccine Baker tested is made from the outer surface or capsule of a type of GBS bacteria called "Type III," which causes two-thirds of GBS infections in infants. The vaccine does not contain any living parts of the bacteria.

In the Baylor study, 40 women received a single dose of the GBS vaccine 4 to 15 weeks before giving birth. Twenty of the 35 women who had little or no antibodies to GBS prior to vaccination had much higher antibody levels a month after being vaccinated.

Another five women who had some antibodies before vaccination later developed two to 10 times more antibodies after vaccination. The remaining 15 women developed antibodies after vaccination that were too low to provide immunity to themselves or their babies.

The mothers' antibody levels did not change three months after delivery.

Of the 25 infants born to the women who were successfully immunized, 80 percent had protective levels of GBS antibodies one month later, and 64 percent had protective antibody levels three months later.

"In the test-tube experiments, the antibodies produced in response to the vaccine were extremely effective in allowing GBS bacteria to be engulfed and killed by white blood cells," Baker said.

The only side effects seen in the women were some mild swelling and tenderness in the site of vaccination. The infants had no side effects.

Baker has been testing experimental GBS vaccines for 10 years. She developed the Type III vaccine in collaboration with Dr. Dennis L. Kasper, co-director of the Channing Laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and the Edward Kass Professor at Harvard Medical School.

"Much of the delay in testing this vaccine in pregnant women has been because of the concerns about the unknown risk to the fetus," Baker said. "But this vaccine would be given at a time when fetal development is almost complete. Our study suggests that the risk to the unborn child is negligible."

Baker's study was supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Cargo sealing plan spurs doubts on drugs crossing from border

EL PASO (AP) — U.S. Customs officials believe they have a plan that will shorten the time it takes to truck Mexican cargo into the United States.

The head of the Customs inspectors' union thinks the plan is "an open invitation to smuggling."

Under a 90-day pilot program, security guards at Packard Electric Co. in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, will check the cargo of trucks headed for El Paso, certify the trailers drug-free and seal the trailers' locks with metal bands.

If the seals haven't been tampered with, the trucks will be waved through Customs without being inspected, though they are subject to spot checks, said Mike Mack, Customs district director.

The objective is to speed up the flow of trucks across the Rio Grande between Juarez and El Paso, the busiest port of entry along the U.S.-Mexican border, Mack said.

Mack and other U.S. and Mexican customs officials expressed confidence Thursday that drugs won't be "piggybacked" aboard the otherwise-legitimate shipments of automobile wire harnesses.

But Charles Giunta, head of the El Paso chapter of the National Treasury Employees Union, said the sealed trucks would be the obvious place to hide drugs.

"This is about the most ludicrous plan I've seen," Giunta said. "This is an open invitation to smuggling. We might as well say, 'Let's open the borders and let people police themselves and call us when they plan to smuggle something.' "

That might not be much of an exaggeration.

"If during the security screening process, if (Packard employees) should find drugs aboard the shipments, they will notify Mexican Aduana (Customs) and they have a number to call U.S. Customs," said William Nowak, U.S. Customs assistant director in charge of the inspection and control division.

Packard Electric spokesman Richard Hamilton said he does not know how much the company's security personnel are paid, but most maquiladoras pay the minimum wage of about $3.50 a day. Giunta said Mexico's low wages are will encourage smuggling.

"They (smugglers) are more organized than we can imagine," he said. "They can offer someone who works in that plant $50,000 to break the law and they won't bat an eye."

But U.S. and Mexican officials said they expect Packard's inspectors to be honest. Hamilton pointed out that the security guards go through police checks.

Antonio Calzada Urquiza, Mexican Customs administrator in Juarez, said the loads "will be inspected professionally. They will follow all the rules of the Mexican and American customs services."

Packard sends about 75 to 100 trucks to the United States daily.

Forest service outgunned by 'Rambo' deer hunters

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

Shrinking public lands and a growing affinity for high-powered weapons have given some East Texas hunting grounds the image of battlegrounds where law enforcement officers are outmanned, outnumbered and outgunned, officials say.

"I wouldn't go out there myself nor take my family," said Carl Gidlund, a U.S. Forest Service public information officer. "It's turning into an arsenal out there."

The annual invasion of deer hunters began with the opening of the firearms season last weekend.

"It's scary as hell," Billy Ball, special agent for the U.S. Forest Service, said Thursday. "These guys are carrying cannons and we're regulated by policy with six-shooting pop pistols. You've got six shots. And some of them have got bandoleers," shoulder belts with ammunition pockets.

Officials say limited public hunting lands and rising prices for deer leases have increased pressure in the state's four national forests — Sabine, Davy Crockett, Angelina and Sam Houston — all in East Texas.

"This is only my second deer season but people who have been here longer say they've never seen it this bad," added Rich Glodowski, district law officer for the Sam Houston National Forest in New Waverly. "It's way off in left field. You wouldn't believe the people who come out here with families. I'm very concerned."

Last year, Texas for the first time moved past Pennsylvania to become the nation's leader in the number of hunting licenses issued. The firearms season continues through Jan. 2.

For Forest Service officials, the first weekend included death threats against officers, fights between hunters arguing over a deer, the wounding of a 14-year-boy by a hunter firing at a wounded deer, discovery of an unconscious hunter who fell 30 feet from an illegal deer blind, investigation of illegal blockades set up by some hunters to keep other hunters off public land, and alcohol and drug use.

"What's changed on the forest is that we're seeing a lot of military weapons," Ball said. "We seeing people moving away from the traditional weapons to a military look, dress, weapons. We call it 'the Rambo syndrome.' They get their faces painted up and they're wild looking."

On Thursday, officials were investigating incidents of nails spread over some federal forest roads.

"We presume it's people trying to keep other people out of their 'exclusive' hunting areas," Gidlund said. "One witness said he picked up 20 pounds of nails."

On Wednesday night, three hunters told authorities they were ordered — at gunpoint — from national forest land by other hunters.

"It's locals who say 'My daddy and my granddaddy hunted here and you city slickers aren't hunting here,' " according to Ball. "And we have to referee these things. I'm not classifying all hunters like this. But you got a crowd of people getting together with adrenalin pumping and some alcohol and drug use. And you're going to have trouble."

Officials say the Sam Houston National Forest, north of Houston, has the most hunting pressure, followed by the Davy Crockett.

Glodowski, who patrols the Sam Houston, says he wears body armor to protect himself.

"But with the firepower out there, there's no way it's going to stop it," he said. "I'm not sure what the answer is."

Although no one has statistics on the number of hunters in the forests, the Forest Service has set aside some camping areas for hunters only. All those areas are filled, Gidlund said.

Jerry McCrae, with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regional office in Rusk, said his area's main problem is illegal use of dogs to flush out deer.

"I do have some problems, but the magnitude of my problems is not like those in the national forests," he said.

McCrae said because private land owners won't tolerate "Rambo types," they wind up on public land.

"The national forest is a natural attraction for those individuals," McCrae said. "It is open and the fact it is free, it does attract a crowd."

Gidlund said the free land becomes more attractive because some private land owners now charge $400 per gun for deer leases.

"The other thing we're seeing is an increase in handguns," Ball said. "There's not anything wrong with that, but you're moving out of the traditional role. They've got two or more handguns and bandoleers with 90 rounds. You can kill all the damn deer in East Texas with those."

1 Card of Thanks

VIRGINIA MAE BRIDWELL
The Children of Virginia Mae Bridwell would like to thank all of their many friends and our Mother's special friends for the many flowers, cards and food during her time in the hospital and recent loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Dan at Carmichael Whatley.
God Bless you all,
The Children of
Virginia Mae Bridwell

FRANCIS GREEN
Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts we thank you so much whatever the part.
The Family of
Francis Green

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museumj; borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regalar museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cloeed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:3p.o. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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Cosmetirs and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

ADOPTION. We cherish our adopted daughter. Will you help us complete our family? Call Ellen/Ed collect (215) 477-7717.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and found

Lost; small two-tone gray kitten, 1000 block of S. Dwight. 669-6904. Reward.

LOST 10-28-88 salt and pepper miniature Schnauzer, male. 1101 N. Frost, 665-6093, 665-3103. Reward.

11 Financial

INVESTOR wanted. 13% return on $33,000 investment, secured by real estate. Short term. Interest can be paid monthly. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

13 Business opportunities

SERVICE Master Carpet Cleaning franchise and equipment. Franchise area includes top 10 counties of Texas Panhandle. 806-659-3911.

A PERFECT BUSINESS
We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experience.

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14 Business Services

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WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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Custom Homes or Remodeling
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OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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.

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HOME improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.

REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete. David Bronner 665-4218, 665-6064.

R&M Builders. Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland. References.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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CESSPOOL $250, trash holes $250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

14m Lawnmower Service

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14q Ditching

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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Builders Plumbing Supply
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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
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19 Situations

WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.

WOULD like to sit with elderly people. Will do housework. References. Lucille 665-6010.

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21 Help Wanted

NEED Christmas money? Work part time at Pizza Hut delivery 18 years old, have own car and insurance. Evening shift available. 1500 N. Banks.

PART time dietary aid with institutional cooking experience. Contact personnel, Coronado Hospital 665-3721, extension 150. E.O.E.

PIZZA Inn need delivery drivers. Must be 18 years of age and have drivers license. Apply between 2-5, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

LOCAL civic organization needs phone solicitors, days and evenings. $3.50 per hour guaranteed. Also light delivery, must have own car, and know area. Cash paid daily or weekly. Apply Hughes Building, Suite 375 or call 669-0021.

(TEXAS OIL COMPANY) needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write T.F. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

ACCEPTING applications. Need day waitresses, line attendent, and cook. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin.

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Representatives needed, full or part time, to sell Avon products. Flexible hours, good earnings and benefits. Call 665-9646.

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57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique.Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

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FOR Sale. 5 piece solid walnut bedroom set. Excellent condition. Call 669-6440.

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69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
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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.

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SATELLITE dish and remotes, entertainment center, El Camino parts. Call 665-1264.

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69a Garage Sales

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Must be paid in advance
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SALE. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

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GARAGE Sale: Clothes, dishes, books, lots of miscellaneous. 9 am Saturday, Sunday afternoon. 1715 Beech.

GARAGE Sale: Antique wardrobe (steamer) trunk, nice clothes, Christmas tree and decorations, reel to reel tape player, blender, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-5, 104 E. 4th, Lefors. 835-2924.

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GARAGE Sale. 2324 Evergreen. Bikes, desk, stereos, projectors, yarn, craft supplies, household, children and womens clothing, formals.

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ESTATE Sale. Washing machine, freezer, hidabed, bedroom suite, dinette. Sunday. 809 Locust.

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2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

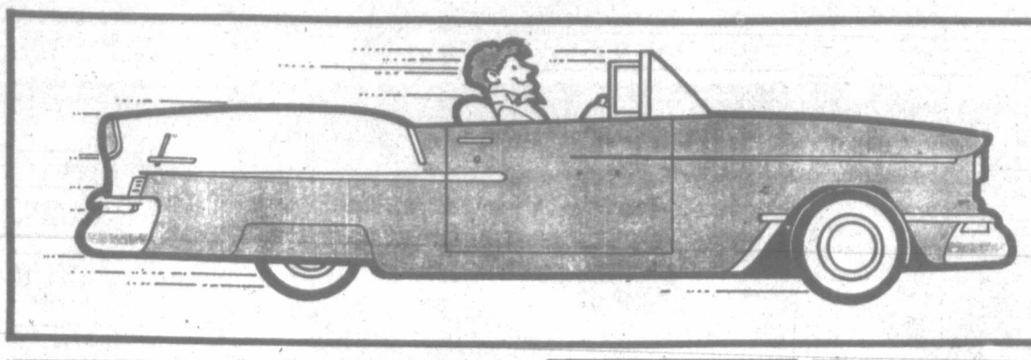
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn, $53,900. 665-5560, 669-0207.

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OWNER finance 2 bedroom with carport, fenced front and back yard. $1500 down, $235.67 a month, for 8 years. 665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3978. 1048 Huff Rd.

SUPER Buy. Corner lot with 3 rent houses, in good condition. Centrally located. Sheds MLS 570, Theola Thompson 669-2027.

2 bedroom "Dollhouse." New kitchen, extra nice. 669-2785.

GOOD BUY
Brick 2 bedroom, double garage, 1024 Duncan. Call Rue at Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522 or evening 665-5919.

4 bedroom brick, north Christine. 1¾ baths, double garage, 2 nice storages. Reduced $50s. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

SINGLES. Young couples. Perfect starter home. No qualifying. 665-4953, 665-5117.

100% Financing. Currently a duplex. Could be a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Sale price $28,000 with payments less than $250. Call 665-2898 after 5 p.m. or 665-4728 or 817-267-5738.

2-2 bedroom homes, rent one, live in one. 220, 222 W Craven, $6500 each. Inquire 417 Ward.

GOVERNMENT Homes! $1. you repair. Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call refundable 1-518-459-3546 extension H2090 for listings.

FOR Sale By Owner: Spacious 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, den with fireplace, dining room, utility room, 2 bathrooms, central heat, air. 324 N. Dwight. 669-6582. $28,000 FHA assumable loan.

ZERO (—$0—) 0-IN FOR VETERANS
No down payment. No closing costs. Spiffy 3 bedroom with attached garage. Austin School. $378 month. 10½% 25 years. $33,000. This Deal Is Real! 717 East 14th. MLS 599. Call Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

COUNTRY LIVING
ALL THE "I WANTS"
$65,000 buys this 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat/air, woodburning fireplace, 1 and 4/10ths acre, water well, MLS 809A. Beautifully landscaped. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

HANDYMAN'S Challenge! Room for everyone and everything. Absolutely no guarantees-selling for just little more than lot price only. OE. Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2671.
333 N. Banks, $12,000. CASH buys this exceptional 2 bedroom, good area, neat, clean, garage, call now won't last. MLS 878.
117 S. Wells, $22,500 for 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport and garage. MLS 719. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

LEFORS-4 bedroom, 2 bath, den. Low equity, assumable 12 year F.H.A. Loan. 835-2836.

103 Homes For Sale

2101 LEA
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage, formal dining room, game room, sunporch. $62,000. NEVA WEEKS, 669-9904.

WHITE DEER
Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom, brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, thirteen lots, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Appointment only, please. Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren, 883-5191.

316 Ann, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, fenced back yard, located in clean quiet neighborhood, new carpet. $18,000. Call 665-3964 or 883-4161.

$8000 OR BEST OFFER!
2 bedroom house, fenced yards. 1208 S. Christy. 669-7269.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER ACRES EAST-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

LARGE mobile home lot, some privacy fence, plumbed, sidewalk, porch. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR sale about 667 acres, 2 miles south of Pampa, on Highway 70. Part or all. 806-248-7257.

105 Commercial Property

For Lease
Large building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

LEE Way motorfreight building on ½ acre, reduced to $33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out of Town Property

12x60 fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, dryer, microwave. $7000 or trade for late model pickup or trailer in Pampa area. Some freeze damage, porch, utility building. 665-7610.

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.

1980 Road Ranger. 5th wheel. 32 foot. Carefree awning. All the extras. This is large enough to live in. $6,900. Call 665-4350.

1978 32 foot Red Dale 5th wheel, loaded. 1981 ¾ ton super cab, loaded. Will sell together or separate. 665-2028.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardella Hunter GRI .. Broker

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 m les west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1974 Esquire 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-5570 or 665-5156.

FOR Sale. 1984 Mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80. Fireplace, bar, hutch, pantry/laundry combination, custom drapes. Take late model car/pickup in on trade. Call 665-0306.

18x80 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots included. $2,000 down, assume note of $313.61. Skellytown, 848-2840.

1981 Model Brookwood II mobile home. Eye catching 2 bedrom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 2 porches, and swamp cooler included. Call 665-9407 or 669-6037 after 6.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
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124 N. BALLARD 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1978 Plymouth Sport Fury $600. 1976 Chrysler Cordoba $700. Large size refrigerator with new icemaker $125. 665-4571 days, 2837 Borger Highway.

VENDING ROUTE
Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Fritolay and similar food products. No selling involved. Service company commercial accounts. National census figures show average gross earnings of $3,400.00 per month. Requires approx. 8 hours per week. You will need from $8,000 to $16,000 cash for equipment. Expansion financing is automatic for those qualified - Call 1-800-323-1776, ask for operator #176. Phone staffed 24 hrs. a day. Sunday calls accepted.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Volkswagen convertible, Wolfsburg edition, Cabriolet 5 speed manual transmission, air, cruise control, leather seats, all extras, only 3000 miles. 669-9311.

1985 Tempo GLX diesel, $4,000. Over 35 miles per gallon. 1984 Nissan pickup, $3,000. 848-2517.

FOR Sale. 1978 2 door Plymouth Sapporo. $700. Call 665-3259.

1980 Chevy Z28 Camaro, black, runs good. Low miles, t-tops, Alpine stereo. 1982 750 GPZ Kawasaki, red, 1000 miles, like new. Best offer. Call 883-2107, or 883-7691.

1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition, 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 pm anytime weekends.

1973 Ford Bronco, 289 automatic, 69,000 miles. 779-2776, after 6 p.m. McLean.

1984 Chevrolet Suburban, Silverado. Seats 8. Loaded. 665-6326.

1981 Toyota Celica G.T. Sunroof air, 5 speed. Good condition. 665-4884.

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood D'elegance Coupe-This car still looks showroom new! One owner, garage each night, the kind you look for! $4975
1977 Oldsmobile Delta Royale Sedan-Power windows and seat, new tires, drives perfect, talk to former lady owner $1395
1980 Citation Sedan-Automatic, clean interior, new license and inspection, dandy school or second car. Was $1295, sale price $995
Financing if?
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865 W. Foster 669-9961

FOR sale 1974 ¾ ton Dodge van. $1000. 665-2539.

1988 Cutlass Ciera-4 door, like new. 669-2216.

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121 Trucks

1987 Ford 150 XLT, 30,000 miles. 669-1221, 665-7007.

1982 Silverado, 6.2 diesel, C.B. radio, headache rack, cross bed tool box. 665-5341.

1984 Grand Wagoneer. Low mileage. 665-6314.

2 1972 El Camino's 350 automatic, air, runs good. New paint. 1 needs engine. 665-4884.

1973 ½ ton Ford pickup. Good tires. Runs good. Call 665-6237.

1984 MAZDA B2000
$2950. 665-6268

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

JUST LISTED. Here's that bargain. Super neat, clean 2 bedrooms, large living room, spacious utility room. Truly a bargain at $15,000. MLS 929.
NEW LISTING, CINDERELLA. This brick home has new paneling, new kitchen cabinets, central air & heat. A dream kitchen with Jenn Aire range, programable microwave oven. Large utility room. FHA appraised. MLS 863.
JUST LISTED. NORTH BANKS ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick home. Extra large rooms, plus spacious country kitchen/den combination with wood burning fireplace. Truly affordable. MLS 941.
FIR ST. EXECUTIVE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, mint condition, storm windows and doors. High efficiency heating and cooling for low utility bills. Above ground swimming pool and covered patio. MLS 686.

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COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE TODAY
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2:00 to 4:30 today
2130 Charles
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Lorene Paris 868-3461
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Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lilith Brainard 665-1958
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GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

124 Tires & Accessories

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
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Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampe 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

NORTH RUSSELL
Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this nice home. Formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, seperate den, double garage, covered front porch. MLS 740.

MARY ELLEN
Charming older brick home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

NORTH FAULKNER
Three bedroom home with 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard, central heat, priced at only $29,500. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 874.

TERRY RD.
Large split level home in Travis School District. Woodburner in the family room, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, game room or fifth bedroom, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598.

NORTH BANKS
Nice two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Large living room, covered patio, attached garage with opener, central heat. MLS 727.

NORTH SUMNER
Very neat two bedroom home with nice earth tone carpet, central heat and air, carport, 14' x 15' storage room. MLS 808.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful brick home with three large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

CHRISTINE
Custom built one owner home in a good location. Three bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, corner fireplace in the den, 1¾ baths, plant room, storm cellar, side entry double garage and carport. Call for appointment. MLS 838.

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CALL OR COME BY
1912 N. HOBART

Norma Ward REALTY
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Sue Greenwood 669-6580
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60 ACRES IN MOBEETIE
Part farm land and grass with lots of trees. 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, large den, utility room, fireplace, large 2 car garage, 7x14 cement cellar, 3 good water wells, two large barns, 15x30 hog farrowing house and 5 acre peach orchard.
665-2779 days
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6:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, NOVEBER 29

Selling a 3 bedroom frame house, 1 bath, attached single car garage, central air and heat, approx. 1100 sq. ft. living area.

TERMS: Cash or Assumption with 10% of the purchase price to be escrowed with the balance due on or before closing in 40 days. Successful bidder will be required to enter an Earnest Money Contract. Seller will furnish title policy. Taxes, insurance and rents will be prorated to closing.

INSPECTION: Sunday, November 20, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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NOTICE
THANKS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO MADE POSITIVE COMMENTS ABOUT THE FLAG DISPLAY ON THE SOMERVILLE BLVD. ON ELECTION DAY!

308 N. BANKS - Dollhouse with masterbedroom upstairs and basement downstairs. Two bedrooms on main floor. Lots of remodeling including new roof, new siding, new replacement windows. Kitchen remodeled 4 years ago including new cabinets. Nice neutral carpet throughout. Beautifully decorated. REDUCED TO $26,500. MLS 898.

704 E. 16th - Lovely brick home with all soffitt and fascia steel covered. Three bedroom, 1½ baths and double detached garage on 79' lot. Formal living plus den and fireplace. Lovely decorating. Screened in patio. Austin school. REDUCED TO $46,900. MLS 903. Will sell VA.

2332 BEECH Beautiful brick with shake shinge roof. Three bedroom with two full baths. Large family room with corner brick fireplace and atrium doors opening to beautiful backyard. Formal dining plus breakfast nook. Music nook off of family room. Extra large bedrooms. Lots of closets and storage. Buffet/China in entry. Toro sprinkler system. Burglar proof windows. REDUCED TO $89,500. MLS 600.

1105 JUNIPER - Three bedroom brick with new central heat. Den with woodburning fireplace. Remodeled bath with marble tub and tub surround and marble double sinks. Master bath has new shower and new marble topped vanity. MLS 534. REDUCED TO $28,500.

1921 FIR - Attractive brick with lots of street appeal. Large 90' lot with nice landscaping including maple clump, producing apple and apricot trees. Super nice cellar under covered patio. Side driveway for RV parking behind wrought iron gate. Double doors open to large open living/dining/kitchen area. Room adjoining family room for office/play area. Beautiful neutral carpet throughout. Tons of storage. 3-2-2 Jannie 665-3458. MLS 802. REDUCED TO $79,000 and Owner Motivated.

713 MORA - Spiffy neat and clean brick on quiet street. Beautiful yard including catalpa, redbud and globe willow. Step down family room with corner fireplace. Sliding doors open from dining room to side yard. Pullman kitchen. Isolated master with open dressing/bath area. Lots of wainscot and wallpaper. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 801.

608 BUCKLER - Large two bedroom on 100x140 corner lot. Needs extensive repair. Seller is selling "as is". Detached garage. $15,000. Gene 665-3458. MLS 784.

1020 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful classic brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining rooms have original varnished woodwork. Isolated master with wall of closets. Hall bath completely remodeled including fixtures. Separate breakfast room. Two cedar closets. If you like older homes, you'll love this. REDUCED TO $49,900. MLS 662.

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THE TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
Then let us show you this 3 bedroom, one bath home. Completely redone. New peach plush carpet throughout. Beautiful panelling, circular counter in kitchen. Off white walls. Track lighting in living-dining area. New exterior paint. Nothing to do except move in. Nice neighborhood. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED DRASTICALLY. MLS 755.

TEEN AGERS WOULD LOVE THIS
Lovely three bedroom stucco in a beautiful tree lined street. Formal dining room with bay windows. Updated kitchen. Large living room with gas fireplace. 2 car garage. Huge bedroom and ¾ bath upstairs for the teenager. Greenhouse in back for Mom. Estate wishes to sell. Priced Right. MLS 919.

BUY THIS ONE & ASSUME THE LOAN
Small equity buys this beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, woodburning fireplace, combination dining-living room. Beautiful carpet throughout. Lots of storage including outside storage building, floored attic above the garage. Only 18 years left to pay. Mint condition. MLS 794.

OLDER CUSTOM BUILT ONE OWNER HOME
2 or 3 bedroom brick, all rooms are spacious including the formal dining room. Cedar closet in master bedroom. 2 year old room. 2 year old central heating and air conditioning units. Gas fireplace in living room. Lovely family home in a beautiful location. MLS 873.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Nice 3 bedroom brick, formal living room, large den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. Sun room added last year. Excellent location. MLS 729.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED
When you see this one. Older custom built home on Dogwood. Spacious formal living room, large kitchen-den combination with woodburning fireplace. Picture windows in living room and den. Circular walls in the hallways and bedroom areas. Very unusual and very desirable floor plan. Needs some updating in carpeting and painting. Kitchen appliances are almost new. Please call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 631.

OWNER WILL CARRY
For a qualified buyer. Darling two bedroom, new carpet and panelling. New kitchen countertop. Updated bath. Would make a wonderful starter or rental. MLS 703.

FARM AND RANCH
CRP Land with built in income. 880 acres of grass land. 453.9 acres in CRP program. Two nice 4 bedroom houses. Two miles of Shelter Belt. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Call Martin for details. OE.

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3 bedroom home with an isolated master bedroom & lovely master bath. Family room with corner fireplace. Convenient kitchen with built-ins & breakfast bar. Dining area has built-in hutch and desk. Sunroom. Extra garage & workshop in back. Sprinkler system. MLS 920.

PRAIRIE DRIVE
2 bedroom home with central heat. Kitchen has pantry and dishwasher. Carport plus storage. MLS 921.

WALNUT CREEK
Reduced! $155,000. Great for entertaining! 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Any extras—such as Jenn-Aire range, enclosed swimming pool & jacuuzi. Located on an acre of land. Call us for more information. MLS 285.

FIR
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room and sunroom. Wet bar, 2 patios, boat storage, double garage with openers. MLS 571.

WILLISTON
3 bedrooms home with 1¾ baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 960.

NORTH CHRISTY
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Living room, den, sunroom. Nice carpet. MLS 858.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Kitchen has bar. Fireplace, double garage. Reduced to $29,900. MLS 461.

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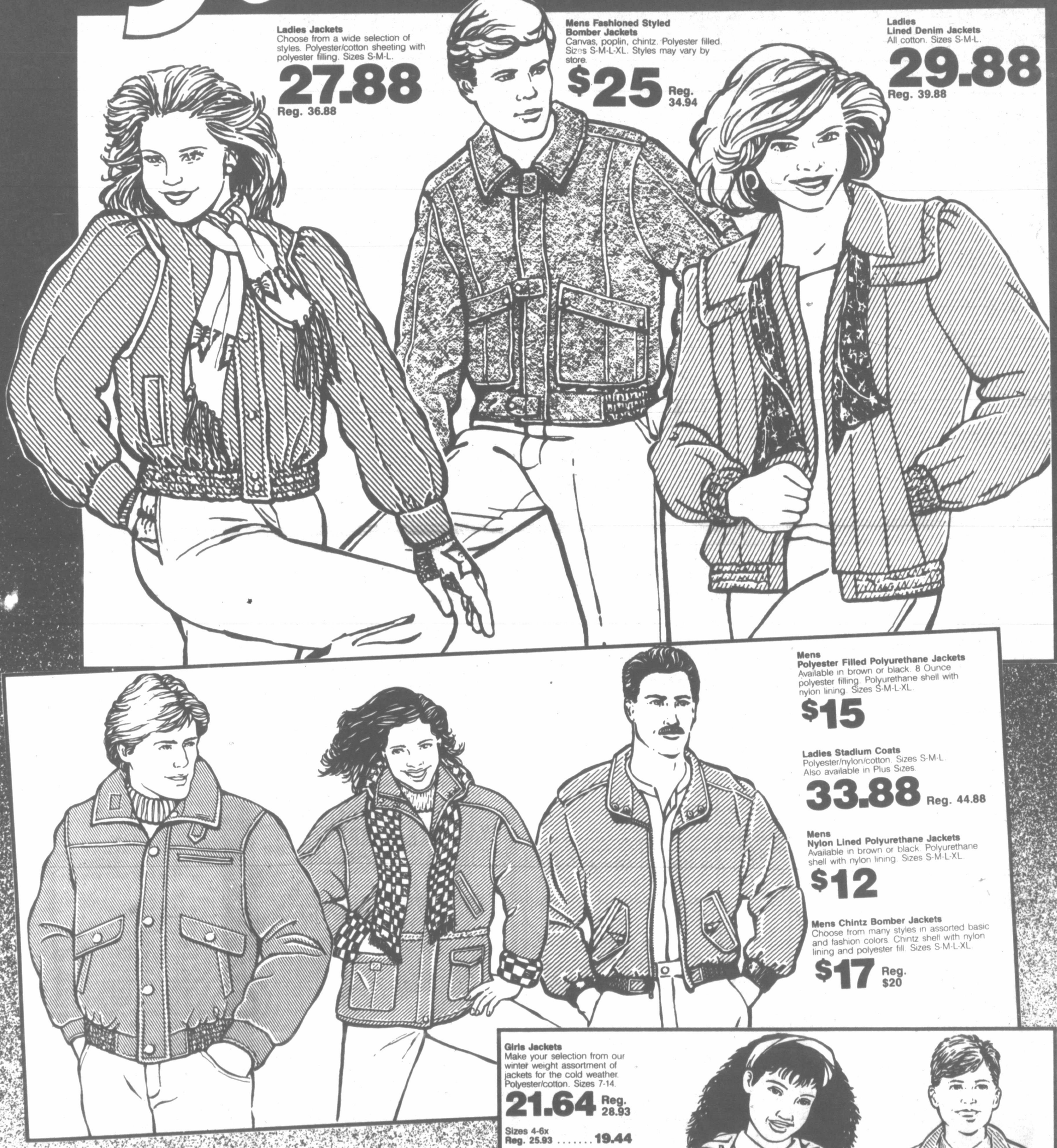
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Mens Fashioned Styled Bomber Jackets
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All cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

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Mens Polyester Filled Polyurethane Jackets
Available in brown or black. 8 Ounce polyester filling. Polyurethane shell with nylon lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Polyester/nylon/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Also available in Plus Sizes.

33.88 Reg. 44.88

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Available in brown or black. Polyurethane shell with nylon lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

$12

Mens Chintz Bomber Jackets
Choose from many styles in assorted basic and fashion colors. Chintz shell with nylon lining and polyester fill. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

$17 Reg. $20

Girls Jackets
Make your selection from our winter weight assortment of jackets for the cold weather. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14.

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Sizes 4-6x
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Boys Bomber Jackets
Choose from a wide selection of heavy weight styles of boys bomber jackets. Styles available in a wide variety of new Fall colors. Sizes 8-18.

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