

Quake

Salvadoran tremor claims hundreds, Page 7



Playoffs

Mets come from behind on homer, Page 14

Kid sex

Hillbillies charged with raping children, Page 10

The Pampa News



50¢

October 12, 1986

Vol. 79, No. 163 4 sections, 54 pages

Sunday

Summit begins

Reagan, Gorbachev negotiate arms control

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — After a day of superpower summitry, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev directed their key advisers to work into the night Saturday on arms control problems and other disputed issues before the leaders conclude their weekend talks.

Spokesmen for the two sides said that Reagan's top arms control adviser, Ambassador Paul Nitze, and Gorbachev's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, would head teams of experts directed to convene for what could be a marathon, all-night session. They would seek areas of possible agreement for the two leaders to consider Sunday, at the closing round of their second summit in less than a year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the two leaders, who met for nearly four hours on Saturday, did not discuss the possibility of making a joint statement at the conclusion of their talks, nor a date for a third summit.

But neither he nor Soviet officials would give any substantial details of the day's discussions, saying they were observing a news blackout agreed to in advance by both sides.

As Reagan and Gorbachev opened their summit on this stormy North Atlantic island, the Soviets complained about a U.S. offer to limit nuclear test-

ing. But Gorbachev said he was sympathetic to a suggestion that "we must agree on something."

Even before Reagan and Gorbachev began formal talks in a white clapboard house on the bay, an old disagreement resurfaced. The Soviets rejected out of hand a new version of a U.S. proposal to limit nuclear testing, which Reagan promised Congress he would put before Gorbachev.

The summitry Saturday began with Reagan, whose turn it was to play host, hurrying onto the steps of Reykjavik's Hofdi House to welcome Gorbachev, whose motorcade arrived a minute early for the first of three two-hour meetings scheduled for the weekend.

One outcome of the meeting could be a follow-up summit in the United States.

Gorbachev called for "serious and decisive action."

Reagan said of the Soviets' desire for a good outcome, "I hope their hopes are realized."

Speakes said Reagan would promise Gorbachev he would seek Senate ratification in January of two long-pending, Soviet-favored treaties limiting nuclear testing.

The president would not sign the treaties, however, until the Soviets agree to a system of scientific verification to ensure against cheating on the testing, Speakes said.

Acknowledging that the new administration proposal does not substantially alter U.S. policy on nuclear testing, Speakes said it gives both countries "more impetus toward reaching agreement on verification, which has been a sticking point."

The Soviets have repeatedly rejected the notion

See SUMMIT, Page 2



Gorbachev

New business moving into the Pampa Mall



Futch, holding two golden retrievers, says sales are good.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Dispelling reports cast about for at least the past few months, Pampa Mall Manager Becky Salyer proclaimed, "We're not closing the doors."

Instead, the mall is instituting new programs to bring new businesses in and to have more stability in its operations, Salyer said.

"The mall still has economic strength in Pampa," she said.

Already three stores have opened recently in the mall, and three more will be opening soon, Salyer noted.

And with a more aggressive policy of seeking tenants, the mall should be gaining more stores in the near future, she said.

The number of new businesses coming in or expanding from other locations "is a good indicator that a lot of people have faith in Pampa's economy," Salyer said. "A lot of business people realize this is a good time to expand."

She noted that Bramalea Limited, mall owners, also has trust in the mall's potential. The firm has a \$1 million investment here, and it's not going to just drop the mall, she said.

She also dispelled circulating rumors about the major anchor stores closing. For one thing, they have long-term leases, she said, with good stability.

Stores opening recently in the mall include

See MALL, Page 2

Manager intends to promote mall as a community center

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa Mall Manager Becky Salyer, who moved to Pampa from Houston in June, said "the climate here is wonderful."

This weekend, with a cold front bringing stinging winds and slinging rain drops horizontally, she might be having second thoughts.

Salyer admitted that she hasn't experienced our winters here yet, but she said she's already been warned about them.

Still, she said she has enjoyed the summer and early fall here in comparison with the humidity of Houston.

"There are some things I miss

in Houston," she said, "but definitely there are many advantages to being in a smaller city," Salyer said.

"I find people here are a lot friendlier," she said. She also said people are more open than those in East Texas. And there's more opportunity for becoming involved in the community.

Salyer, 27, has been with Bramalea Limited, owner of the mall, for about three years. Before coming to Pampa, she had managed malls in Houston and Marshall for the firm.

Before that, she was affiliated with the Houston Apartments Association, serving as director of education. But she decided she

See MANAGER, Page 2



Salyer

Royal kiss



Pampa High School Homecoming Queen Kelli Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cross, prepares for a kiss from PHS

senior Brendan Bard during coronation ceremonies before Friday night's football game with Frenship.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Mental hospital escapee jailed here after chase

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

An escaped mental patient from Missouri — who led authorities on a 50-mile high-speed chase through Gray and Wheeler counties Friday — also rammed a patrol car and tried to kill himself before being caught, authorities said.

Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. James Powell said Todd Townsend, 18, of Scott City, Mo., reportedly escaped from a state mental hospital in Farmington, Mo., where he had been detained in connection with an auto theft charge.

After his capture, Townsend told local authorities that his name was Bobby Dale Wren, 21, of Parma, Mo., and it was not until Friday afternoon that authorities correctly identified Townsend, Powell said.

Powell said the chase began about 8:30 a.m. Friday in Shamrock, where Townsend allegedly stole gasoline from a filling station. The 1974 Ford pickup truck he was driving had been reported stolen from Missouri, Powell said, adding that the Arkansas tags on the truck also were reported as stolen.

A Wheeler County sheriff's deputy began chasing the truck west on Interstate 40 through dense fog, and highway patrolmen from McLean and Pampa later joined in the pursuit, Powell said.

After the chase turned north toward Lake McClellan, DPS Trooper John Holland of McLean managed to stop the suspect. But, Powell said, Townsend rammed the patrol car with his truck, and the chase was on again.

An estimated \$1,000 damage was done to the patrol car, Powell said. He said Holland did not report any injuries.

At that point, Gray County sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers from Pampa took up the chase, which Powell said wound through back roads at speeds of nearly 80 mph until it headed north on County Line Road, between Gray and Carson counties, about four miles south of Kingsmill.

While speeding along the county road, the sergeant said, the hood on Townsend's truck re-

leased, causing him to lose control of the vehicle and overturn in an adjoining ditch and field.

With law enforcement officials pursuing on foot, Townsend ran east across a field, carrying what authorities later identified as a .16-gauge Herrington-Richardson shotgun. Powell said that when he and other officers got within 25 feet of Townsend, the suspect turned around and held the shotgun under his jaw, threatening to shoot himself.

With law enforcement officers pursuing on foot, Townsend ran east across a field, carrying what authorities later identified as a .16-gauge Herrington-Richardson shotgun. Powell said that when he and other officers got within 25 feet of Townsend, the suspect turned around and held the shotgun under his jaw, threatening to shoot himself.

With the help of Buck Williams, game warden for Gray and Roberts counties — who had followed the chase on his police scanner and traveled into the field unarmed to talk to Townsend — authorities were able to convince the suspect to surrender and get him to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated and released for minor injuries sustained in the rollover.

No shots were fired, Powell said. Townsend is now confined in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$24,000 bond, Powell said. Charges include aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, theft of a motor vehicle, fleeing from police officers and theft of the Arkansas license tags, Powell said. He added that Townsend will be charged with stealing gasoline in Wheeler County. The sergeant said he believes the suspect will be returned to Missouri authorities.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MALONE, Estel James - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
COLLIER, James Edward - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ESTEL JAMES MALONE

Services for Estel James Malone, 72, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church pastor, assisted by Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Malone died Friday.

He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Skellytown. He married Bessie Dorman on Dec. 12, 1931 at Rush Springs, Okla. He worked for Cities Service Oil Co. for 29 years, retiring in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie, of the home; a son, A.C. Malone, Pampa; two daughters, Lavenia Henderson, Bastrop; Naomi Necaise, Hobbs, N.M.; five brothers, George Malone and Frank Malone, both of Modesto, Calif.; H.M. Malone, Wichita Falls; Sanford Malone, Brownwood, and William Malone, Lawton, Okla.; three sisters, Mattie Brawley, Modesto; Ethel Mills, Rush Springs, Okla.; and Gracie Leonti, San Jose, Calif.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

JAMES EDWARD COLLIER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Services for James Edward Collier, 50, of Colorado Springs, Colo., son-in-law of Pampa residents, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. John Glover, First Baptist Church associate pastor.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Collier died Thursday.

He was the assistant vice president of Interstate Gas Co. at Colorado Springs. A graduate of Warren Easton High School in New Orleans, La., he received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University and his doctor of jurisprudence degree from University of Texas School of Law. He also had postgraduate studies at Iowa State University, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Colorado, University of Colorado Springs and University of Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. Collier was a member of Calvary Methodist Church and president of the administrative board. He also was a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers, American Bar Association, Pikes Peak YMCA, American Contract Bridge League and U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. He also was a member of Texas Bar Association, Federal Energy Bar Association, Isaac Walton League of America, Ex-Students Association of University of Texas and American Association of Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum Engineers. He was the current president of Breakfast Optimist Club.

Survivors include two sons, Scott Collier and Steve Collier, both of Colorado Springs; his mother, Gatha Farrington, Dallas; his father, Prentiss Collier, Lake Jackson, Texas; two sisters, Patty Hazelrigg, Lake Jackson, and Sylvia Toce, Lafayette, La.; and his mother- and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jameson, Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to American Cancer Society.

DAVID GUILL

McLEAN - Services for David Guill, 38, of Clarendon, former Pampa and McLean resident, will be at 3 p.m. today in McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Guill died at 12:30 p.m. Friday at his home.

He was born Oct. 2, 1948 in Pampa. He moved to Clarendon in 1965 from McLean. He was affiliated with the Baptist church. He was a 1967 graduate of McLean High School. He graduated from Clarendon College in 1969 and from West Texas State University at Canyon in 1971. A cattleman, he had been the assistant director of the Ranch and Feedlot Operations School at Clarendon College. He was the head of the rodeo program and sponsor of the Rodeo Club from 1974 to 1981.

Survivors include his mother, Billie Guill, Clarendon, and his grandmother, Helen Glass, Clarendon.

GUS GOETTCH

SWEETWATER - Services for Gus Goettche, 85, of Sweetwater, brother of a Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mary Spencer Chapel in Sweetwater. Arrangements were under the direction of Cate Spencer Funeral Home.

Mr. Goettche died Wednesday.

He was born in Higgins, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Goettche. He was a longtime resident of Sweetwater. He married Helen Jackson in 1925 at Canadian. He was a conductor for Santa Fe Railroad, retiring after 45 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, Sweetwater; three daughters, Gusta McGee, Jenelle Moore and Glenna Miles, all of Sweetwater; a sister, Melba Bruce, Pampa; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

William Brown, Pampa

Melvin Clark, Pampa

Robert Darbs, Pampa

Gayla Hathaway, Mobeetie

Delbert Kimbrell, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gallegos, Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hathaway, Mobeetie, a girl.

Dismissals

Joyce Bonner, Shamrock

James Hall, Pampa

Annie Henson, Skellytown

Carol Hermanski, Pampa

Herbert Jines, Perryton

Carolyn Martin, Pampa

John Morgan, Pampa

Willie Phillips, Pampa

Louis Valenzuela, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 10

Billie Joe Carpenter, 312 N. Warren, reported assault at 504 N. Starkweather.

Isabel Bernal, 709 E. Jordan, reported assault at residence.

SATURDAY, Oct. 11

Lavonne Brown, 1101 Huff Road, reported assault at Lil Mint Lounge.

Justin Helton, Star Route 2, Pampa, reported theft of tapes and cooler from 1986 Ford parked at Pampa High School.

Arrests

Scott David Adams, 19, of 448 Graham was arrested in the 800 block of Beryl on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Johnny Lee Gaines, 21, of Clarendon was arrested in the 400 block of Maple for investigation of a charge of theft. He was released after an interview on the investigation.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 10

9:28 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck an automatic teller in the 200 block of North Gray and then left the scene.

11:53 a.m. - A vehicle driven by a juvenile and a 1983 Ford driven by J. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson, collided in the 1300 block of Charles. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield right of way.

SATURDAY, Oct. 11

8:45 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Audrey Steward, 811 E. Kingsmill, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 900 block of East Francis. Steward was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, no proof of liability insurance and failure to leave ID at scene of accident.

9:30 a.m. - A vehicle driven by a juvenile collided with a 1976 Jeep driven by Richard Summers, 1220 Garland, in the 100 block of North Ballard. Summers was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is to meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Connie at 665-3536.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME is to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Stephenson's Country Inn on the Borger Highway one block west of Hobart. Cost is \$10. Tom Watson, BJ-Titan Services, is to be guest speaker.

TOUGHLOVE SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGHLOVE is to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa High School Library. Enter through the large north entrance. For more information, call 665-6815.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Chapter 1197, Area 7 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is to meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center. Helen Meisenheimer, Panhandle area coordinator of AARP Tax-Aide-TEC, is to present the program. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARENTS

Parents of students in Travis, Mann and Lamar elementary schools are invited to attend a training session at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mann cafeteria for discussion of discipline management, study skills, attendance and assertiveness for children.

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

David Barnhart was fined \$250 on two charges of dog-at-large, five charges of failure to appear, a charge of no rabies tag and a charge of abandoning an animal; a separate abandonment charge was dismissed.

Jerod Cambern was fined \$15 for defective equipment (no tail lights); a charge of failure to display vehicle registration was dismissed.

Joe Estrada agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of turning when unsafe.

Jerry Fulker was fined \$60 for public intoxication.

Ruben Garza was fined \$60 for simple assault. Harley Hinds agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of speeding.

Bob Howard was fined \$60 for simple assault. A warrant was issued for Ralph Krug, charged with failing to appear on a speeding citation.

Terry McGlasson was fined \$35 for public intoxication.

Johnson Osborne III agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failure to yield right of way.

Paul Pletcher was fined \$30 on a charge of running a stop sign.

Benny Wyant was fined \$20 on a charge of speeding.

Summit

of anything less than a complete nuclear weapons test ban.

There was no indication the Soviets had changed their minds and would accept the verification regime.

Unlike the Geneva meetings, held in the glittering surroundings of an international city, the Iceland summit setting was the lamplit corner of a 20-square-foot room in Hofdi House.

The two-story clapboard villa, mirthfully depicted in local legend as haunted, is used as a banquet hall by the Reykjavik municipal government.

Arriving from Moscow on Friday, Gorbachev said, "We believe that the time has come for ac-

Continued from Page 1

tion, serious and decisive action." He said he wants to reduce the threat of war in order to "allow us to get down to business on disarmament questions."

"We are prepared to seek solutions to the most critical problems that worry people and, most of all, those solutions that would remove the threat of nuclear war," the Communist Party chief said.

"I hope their hopes are realized," Reagan said later to reporters who accompanied him on a courtesy call to Iceland's president.

Asked if he and Gorbachev could "do business," the president declared: "We're going to find out."

Mall

Continued from Page 1

Dave's Pet Shop, Mr. Gatti's Pizza and Rolanda's Silk Flowers. Opening soon will be Vance Hall Sporting Goods, Leisure Living and Michelle's Bridal Salon.

Originally from Pampa, Dave Futch, owner of Dave's Pet Shop, expanded his pet business from Amarillo. His store has a full line of pet supplies, tropical and salt water fish, birds, puppies and reptiles.

"The time was right for a pet shop in Pampa, and I felt the mall was the best location for my business," Futch said. "Our sales have been even better than I expected."

Rick and Kathy Massick of Pampa have reopened the Mr. Gatti's Pizza in the mall, with the grand opening being held this weekend. They also operate a Mr. Gatti's in Borger.

The restaurant, with big-screen televisions for customer viewing, has a full-service pizzeria serving pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, sub sandwiches and a salad bar featuring more than 25 items. Also featured are special-noontime and evening buffets, a "good times" room available at no charge for parties and special occasions and pizza delivery service.

Rolanda Bowman, also living in Pampa, relocated Rolanda's Silk Flowers from downtown Pampa. The store features silk flowers and arrangements, brass, wood country gifts and accessories, and a new line of southwest art and Indian hand-loomed rugs and bags.

The store is transformed in late October to accommodate holiday and Christmas trees, ornaments, gifts, garlands and other items. Rolanda and Barry Bowman also operate an Amarillo Rolanda's.

Opening the week of Oct. 20, Vance Hall Sporting Goods is re-establishing in Pampa. Owner Bobby Hall is expanding his business from Amarillo.

The store will have a full line of sporting goods,

concentrating on shoes and seasonal sports such as skiing, softball, soccer and football. There also will be some fashion merchandise.

Cody Morrow of Borger is expanding his Leisure Living store from Borger. Scheduled to open in early November, Leisure Living will have hot tubs, swimming pools, spas, siding and other exterior home decorating and functional items.

Louise Box of Pampa is relocating Michelle's Bridal Salon from its downtown location. The store offers wedding gowns, special occasion gowns and dresses, tuxedo rentals, wedding and wedding party gifts, china rental, crystal and linens for weddings and parties. An early November opening is scheduled.

A major change in the mall operations is "a real push" in leasing efforts, Salyer said.

She said Bramalea has changed its philosophy for its smaller malls in order to compete in cities the size of Pampa: rental rates have been lowered. The rates now are "very competitive" for a shopping center type market, she said.

Salyer said the firm's comparative study of similar size centers shows the Pampa Mall is "doing as well or better" than ones of similar use in other cities on a per square foot basis.

The mall is looking for stronger, more stable tenants, she said, with businesses fitting "into our mix" of mall-type stores. The stores should be ones that "will remain in good and bad times," she said.

"We're not in the business of putting people out of business," Salyer stated. "We want those who will stay and make a go of it."

The mall also is pursuing a more aggressive policy of looking for new tenants, with a fulltime leasing agent in Pampa at least three days a week.

Mike Watson, though based in Houston, will be looking in Pampa and in other towns for businesses interested in expanding into the mall.

Salyer said Watson will be stressing the lowered rental rates and letting people know that.

Manager

Continued from Page 1

wanted to get into property management and found a position with Bramalea.

Salyer also has some retail management background in ladies' ready-to-wear.

The mall management field is quite a change from her early school interests. She said she had always been interested in science, but along the way she found herself heading into business fields.

Originally from Little Rock, Ark., Salyer attended the Uni-

versity of Arkansas and majored in marketing and management, with an emphasis on marketing.

Having gained experience at the Houston and Marshall malls, she now has established goals for her work in Pampa.

As far as Pampa is concerned, Salyer said her main goal "is to turn this (mall) back into a community center," both for Pampa and the surrounding area cities. She noted that the area towns "provide us a lot of our customer base."

From a management standpoint, Salyer said she would like to "have this a professionally managed center," with professional managers in all the stores, whether locally, regionally or nationally based.

She said she hasn't met with any problems as a mall manager as a woman.

"Just the typical problems manager runs into is all I've encountered," she said, adding that it makes little difference what gender a mall manager is.

Parents meeting set

A training session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Horace Mann School cafeteria for parents with students in the Travis, Mann and Lamar school districts.

The three respective building principals and two elementary school counselors will present information on discipline management, study skills, attendance and assertiveness for children. The program is designed to provide parents with skills and strategies for home reinforcement.

City briefs

OPENING SOON: Rhoades Insurance Service. Norma Rhoades. 669-9969. Specializing in Medicare, Supplemental Claims. Adv.

THE PAMPA Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a Deer Hunters Rifle Sight-In, October 11 and 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the outdoor range, 6 miles West of Pampa. \$2 fee for Non-members. Adv.

YOUNGER BROTHERS will be at the Catalina Club, October 18. Get tickets in advance at Service Liquor or the club and save. Adv.

FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, 13th, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sponsored by Gray County Heart Association.

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

WANTED: TOMMY Lift. Call 665-3628 or 665-5511. Adv.

PAX CRABGRASS Control has arrived. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

ROLANDA'S, PAMPA Mall, now is the time for Fall redecorating! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

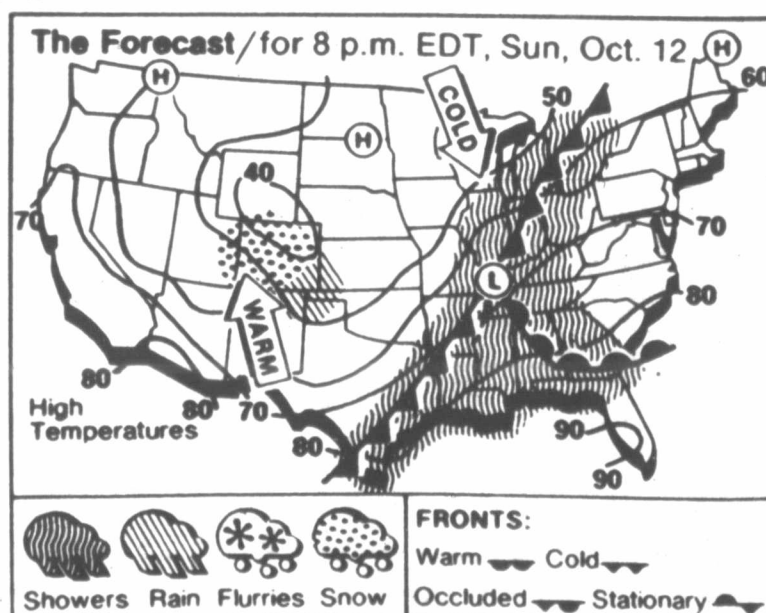
Partly cloudy to cloudy and cool today with chance of showers and thundershowers. Northerly to easterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High today near 50, low tonight near 40. Friday's high was 61. Pampa received 0.63 inch moisture through 6 a.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Cloudy and cooler all sections Sunday with rain or thundershowers likely, highs from the 50s west to 60s central and east. Continued cloudy and cool Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain or showers. Lows Sunday night in the 40s and 50s, highs Monday in the 50s and 60s.

South Texas - Cloudy, windy and cool Sunday and Sunday night with scattered thundershowers, locally heavy rainfall amounts possible mainly coastal plains and far south. Mostly cloudy and continued cool Monday with thundershowers diminishing. Lows Sunday night 40s hill country, 60s extreme south, 50s elsewhere. Highs Monday 60s and 70s.

West Texas - Cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or thundershowers except partly cloudy southwest. Highs mid 40s north to the 60s south and southwest. Continued cloudy and cool Sunday night and Monday with a slight chance of rain or showers. Lows Sunday night in the 30s and 40s, highs in the 50s.



EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Thursday
North Texas - Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Highs Monday in the middle 70s cooling to near 70 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday in the upper 50s lowering near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday.

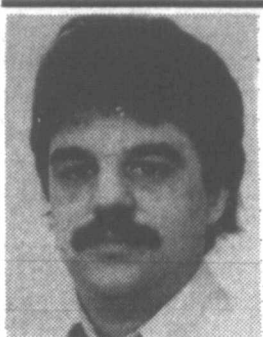
South Texas - Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly southeast Texas and along the coast.

West Texas - Partly cloudy West of the Southwest Texas mountains, otherwise mostly cloudy and cool with widely scattered showers. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in the

60s. Lows upper 30s to Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs upper 60s to lower 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness Sunday with scattered light rain mainly southeast, high 45 panhandle to 65 extreme southeast. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with widely scattered light rain southeast, low from 31 Panhandle to 48 southeast.

New Mexico - Considerable cloudiness today through Monday with scattered rain showers lower elevations and snow showers over the higher elevations above about 7,000 feet. Colder with lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and north to the 40s southern border.



Off Beat By Paul Pinkham

Hey, we're back!

We're back. After a three-week hiatus, your favorite collection of offbeat personalities—pun intended—has returned to grace the pages of this newspaper with their wit and wisdom.

I say "favorite" because of the overwhelming response y'all made to the poll the boss ran in last week's paper.

Of course, it wasn't all good.

Opinionated, trivial misfits, I think one reader called us. Hey, who's arguin'?

But don't believe all that nonsense you've been reading about how we've been dedicating ourselves to writing more news stories in the past weeks. That's really a cover.

And since I've been elected to kick off Off-Beat II (that has a nice ring to it, doesn't it), I thought I'd let y'all in on what we've really been doing since we've been gone:

Dan Murray—Without this liberal outlet, Dan, perhaps our most popular opinion-writer, did something few of us thought would ever happen. One day, he came in all clean-shaven with a crew cut and announced to a stunned newsroom that he had joined the Pat Robertson for President campaign!

You could've heard a pin drop.

But it's true. You should see the guy's desk. Before he left to drum up support for his favorite preacher, he pasted a "Robertson '88" bumper sticker above his desk. A smiling picture of Preacher Pat now hangs where Dan's Phil Gramm dartboard used to be.

But three weeks on the campaign trail, and having to fly in every weekend to cover football games and chicken fights, was too much for Dan. He returned for good last week and told us all he had joined Lee Iacocca's campaign instead.

And since Lee hasn't decided to run yet, Dan should be around in awhile, much to the delight of his many fans.

Larry Hollis—Larry kind of dropped out of sight one day. Nobody knew where he was.

I first checked the movie theater, but when I walked in I immediately noticed that none of the films on Larry's "Ten Best Movies That Didn't Make It to Pampa" list was showing.

"No need to check here," I thought.

Then I thought of checking the local radio station, thinking maybe Ole Man Hollis had decided to become a full time DJ after his successful guest spot this summer.

He wasn't there, they told me, but they thought they'd seen him heading for a nearby city, where a radio station had been advertising for a DJ.

When I got there, I found Larry, flushed with anger.

"Right after they hired me, they switched to an all country-western and heavy metal format," he said. "I can't stand it."

I told him to forget the radio business and come back to Pampa and write his column.

Dee Dee Laramore—Dee Dee is the only one of us who actually stayed here during the three weeks we were gone.

But she felt so badly about the rest of us not being able to write Off Beat, that she couldn't bring herself to write the column either.

Pity, too, since the reader who thinks we're all misfits added the disclaimer "except Laramore."

Got to have one normal one in the bunch.

Cathy Spaulding—After her trip to Wheeler a few weeks back, Cathy has had but one concern—to spend more time with her cat Pepper.

Much to the anguish of Other Kitty, who Cathy tells me really does like Pepper so long as the latter isn't around, Cathy decided to simply take some time off to spend with her long-lost and new-found Pepper.

When last seen, Cathy was busy planting catnip in the back yard and did not want to be bothered writing a column. However, this feline fever has apparently subsided (as much as it can for a cat-lover), and we expect Cathy to be back in form in time for tomorrow's edition.

Fred Parker—Fred spent so much time railing against the city's traffic problems that the traffic commission decided to erect a traffic light in honor of him at the corner of Russell and Browning.

Fred was honored, but what they didn't tell him was that the light was specially designed to stay red for three weeks. It turns green only once, on a Tuesday morning, for 15 seconds.

Law-abiding citizen that he is, Fred is still stuck at that light, waiting for the signal to say "Go," so he can get to work. He ought to be back by Tuesday, provided he is paying attention.

As for myself, I was gone the first week to compete in a golfing skins game at a public course in New England. Then, when I returned, my wife informed me that some of the kids' school clothes and supplies had to be taken back and exchanged.

Need I say more?

Motions to dismiss case filed

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

An assistant district attorney said a motion to have a 22-year-old murder case dismissed on the Texas Speedy Trial Act is no surprise.

John Mann of Amarillo, attorney for Albert E. Branscum, 56, filed 22 motions in district court this week, including two that allege bringing Branscum to trial 22 years late would violate his client's constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Branscum was re-indicted last month on a charge that he killed his wife Glenna in October, 1964.

"It's not anything that surprised us," Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

After the indictment was handed down by a 223rd District grand jury in September, Hamilton had said he expected whoever defended Branscum to bring up questions related to the Speedy Trial Act, which was passed well after the shooting death of Glenna Fay Branscum occurred.

Hamilton said he had reviewed potential problems before presenting the case to the grand jury and decided to pursue it.

Branscum was not arrested after the latest indictment because Hamilton said the defendant,

Lawyer seeks lowered bail for Etheredge

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The 28 indictments against former Bethany Trust head Thomas C. Etheredge are "a ploy" to keep the financier unjustly confined, a motion filed this week by Etheredge's court-appointed attorney reads.

The motion for writ of habeas corpus, filed this week by attorney John Mann of Amarillo, says Etheredge, 32, has been illegally restrained in the Gray County Jail since February because of "excessive" bonds totalling \$1.88 million. The motion asks that bonds be lowered to \$100,000.

"He (Etheredge) has no way, either through himself or his family, of making and posting bail," the motion reads.

223rd District Judge Don Cain has scheduled a hearing on the motion for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Etheredge was arrested last February in Canada, 10 months after state banking authorities and Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton shut down Bethany for allegedly failing to verify \$10 million in assets. He is charged with misleading investors and misapplying their funds but has maintained that investors would have received their money back had the state not interfered.

Investors lost about \$1.3 million when Bethany fell. Etheredge has also been indicted in Hutchinson County and in Kansas City, Kan.

Mann's motion calls Hamilton's "strategy" of indicting Etheredge 28 separate times, rather than in several counts in one or a few indictments, "nothing more than a ploy to cause high bail to be set." The bond is set so high that Hamilton knows Etheredge cannot make it, the motion alleges.

Etheredge could probably make bond at \$150,000 but a more realistic amount would be \$100,000, the suit reads.

The suit also states that trying Etheredge on each indictment will cost Gray County taxpayers more than \$1 million because of the need for court-appointed counsel, investigatory expenses and the cost of 28 separate trials.

The number of indictments has caused, "and has been elected to cause," damaging prejudicial publicity against Etheredge and "supposed favorable publicity" for the state, Mann charges in the motion.

The suit admits that Etheredge could not be located for seven months after the first indictments against him but says it was not Etheredge's "initial intention" to stay absent. The decision to stay out of the country was based upon the advice of legal counsel, the motion says.

Etheredge told *The Pampa News* in August he was in Europe and later the Central American nation of Belize, before he went to Canada, trying to raise money for investors. He said his attorneys, Doug Mulder of Dallas and Corky Roberts of Amarillo, constantly advised him to stay out of the country.

"I was doing what I thought I had paid \$10,000 to do—to mind my attorney," he said. "I didn't know what else to do but follow his advice."

The motion does not mention by name which of Etheredge's attorneys advised him to remain out-

Mann's motion calls Hamilton's 'strategy' of indicting Etheredge 28 separate times, rather than in several counts in one or a few indictments, 'nothing more than a ploy to cause high bail to be set.'

side the United States but, when contacted in August, Roberts denied ever giving such advice. Mulder could not be reached for comment.

Mann's motion also notes Etheredge was indicted on both banking and securities laws even though, it says, the two are mutually exclusive of each other.

"The State of Texas must decide and allege whether the companies with which (Etheredge) was involved was a securities company or a bank" and dismiss those allegations that do not fit, the motion reads.

Mann could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Hamilton said the judge may reduce some of Etheredge's bonds Friday but he noted that any bond Etheredge might make would still have to be approved by the sheriff.

"I've been accused of trying cases in the newspaper for years and I guess it's only fair for the defense to get their shot in," the prosecutor said.

who has been quietly operating a salvage yard in Konawa, Okla., promised to show up for his arraignment, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Mann's speedy trial motions point out that Branscum has already been indicted on the charge once, in December, 1964, but the case was never pursued by the state. The delay was the state's fault, not the defendant's, the motion says.

"That right (to a speedy trial) has been taken from this defendant by the State of Texas through no fault of this defendant and not as a result of anything this defendant has said or done," it reads.

The case was dismissed by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny in 1972 for lack of prosecution by the state. Hamilton said he believes those connected with the case thought Branscum was mentally incompetent to stand trial because of self-inflicted bullet wounds in his head.

Most of Mann's other motions are technical motions related to discovery and other matters pertaining to a potential trial. One motion asks for names of witnesses upon whose testimony last month's indictment was based.

223rd District Judge Don Cain said Friday he will decide during Monday's arraignment when to schedule hearings on Mann's motions.



WARM-UP took a new meaning for cold area bands Saturday. Top left, White Deer Band Director Dana Reynard tunes up flutists Kim Tignor and Brenda Appel. Bottom left, PMS Patriot Curt Krause practices a tune. Right, PHS flag carrier Ranita Barnett prepares for the cold before Pampa's home game Friday.

Canadian band going to regional

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

BORGER—The official song of the day Saturday could have been "Baby It's Cold Outside" as nearly 37 bands shivered through the University Interscholastic League District Marching Contest.

When it was all over, the Canadian Wildcat Band and the Shamrock Irish Band qualified for the Regional Marching Contest to be held Oct. 31 in Wichita Falls.

It was especially cold for the Pride of Pampa Band, which was edged out of regional qualification in a tough field of Class AAAA bands, all of which got a Division I, or Superior Rating.

Janet Jones, one of 75 Borger Band Boosters who ran the contest, reported that Borger and Canyon will advance to regionals. She said that the Borger Band got I's from all three judges while Canyon and Pampa got two I's and a II. Hereford, the regional alternate, got all I's.

Pampa Band Director Charles Johnson could not be reached for comment.

The bands are rated in five divisions, with I being the best and V, poorest. A III band is average. The two top winners in each class advance to regional.

Canadian High School almost got edged out of regional contention in Class AA when it faced Shamrock, Panhandle and Stratford, all Division I winners. Stratford school officials chose not to send their Elk band to regional, enabling the Canadian Band, directed by Fred Pankratz and featuring a trumpet solo by Bobby Russell, and Shamrock to advance.



The White Deer-Skellytown Buck band battled the heavy north wind to rate a Division II from the judges. The band saluted the Sesquicentennial by forming an outline of the Texas. Other ratings in Class AA: Stinnett, II; Gruver, III; Wellington, III; Clarendon, III; Memphis, IV.

In Class A, the McLean High School Tiger Band earned a Superior Rating and was named alternate regional qualifier. The two A bands which qualified were Sunray and Booker.

McLean band director Roger Myers said he was proud of the way the band performed. The band featured a cornet duet by sophomores Dollie Haynes and Tiffany Long, a trumpet solo by James Wall and a baritone horn solo by Ronnie Tidwell.

The Miami High School Band, directed by Jeff Witcher and featuring a marching French horn solo by Mindee Flowers and a mallet solo by Alane Dinsmore, earned a II rating. The small Groom High School Band, directed by Jose Munoz and featuring trumpet soloist Misti Kingston, earned a III rating, as did Wheeler, under the direction of David Hawkins. Other bands were Claude, II; Happy, II; Phillips, I; Vega, III.

New Pampa Middle School Patriot Band Director Bruce Collins got off to a good start as the PMS band—still marching in 20-year old Robert E. Lee Junior High band uniforms—earned a I rating. Dumas, the other junior high band in the non-competitive category, also earned a I.

Other regional qualifiers were Tulia in Class AAA and Amarillo in Class AAAA.

McLean twirlers Kim Wiginton and Cindy Hembree earned II ratings in the twirling contest.

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Summit expectations resemble fairy tales

Who cannot be happy that U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff is out of the Soviet Union and free? Who cannot be pleased that Yuri Orlov, one of the founders of the Moscow Helsinki Watch committee and a conspicuously brave and outspoken dissident, will be able to spend his remaining years outside the Soviet Union rather than in exile in Siberia? And if the cost included a certain amount of hypocrisy, backing and filling, deception and flip-flopping on the part of our government's leaders, well, what else is new?

What is fascinating is how quickly the issue of Daniloff's entrapment and release came to be tied — at least in the perception of many, though the connection has been routinely denied — to the apparent idea fix of the diplomatic establishment, something that can be labeled a summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. The notion that the way to achieve progress — however you may define it or decline to define it — in U.S.-Soviet relations is to have the titular heads of the two countries sit down and break bread together has to rank up there with Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny as an enduring legend of our time.

The difference, of course, is that you could probably find few children naive enough to believe in the efficacy of summit meetings. Many adults, however, seem entranced by their illusory promise.

The plain fact is that the United States and the Soviet Union have very different systems, whose nature places them institutionally in disagreement on a wide range of issues and in direct conflict on a few points of interest in the world. This does not mean the two nations are inevitably in conflict all around the world or fated to go to war. It does mean that some conflicts are virtually inevitable until one system — or both — changes its nature enough to alter its own perception of its institutional interests.

The notion that the leaders of the two countries — by being charming and conciliatory, tough and shrewd negotiators or eloquent spokesmen — hold some magic elixir to agreements simply by meeting in person rather than by cable or phone is childlike in the extreme. Relations between the two countries will change when realities change. If conditions really change in the direction of more peace and less bluster, then summits and negotiations may be nice to ratify the new conditions, but they will be essentially superfluous.

It's not that summits and other highly publicized negotiations are entirely useless. They provide a modicum of entertainment for citizens and tremendous ego gratification for the participants, their innumerable aides and advisers and the media that cover the proceedings. To expect them to yield genuine progress toward peace or cooperation, however, requires a faith that, while perhaps touching, is hardly appropriate to things of this world.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



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Walter Williams

Enforcing civilized conduct

Hardly a day goes by without news stories on narcotics, teen pregnancy, delinquency and crime. The average citizen responds by saying, "There ought to be a law." And — quite predictably — the average politician says, "There ought to be a program." I say we ought to get back to basics. Let's think about it.

Most civilized and responsible conduct does not result from acts of Congress. It comes from customs, traditions, and taboos. In a word: socialization. It's impossible for Congress or state lawmakers to regulate every aspect of individual conduct to make it civilized and responsible. In fact, a considerable part of uncivilized conduct may well be caused by Congress. For example, Congress has convinced many Americans that they have the right to live off other Americans via food stamps and welfare. Official recognition of such a "right" leads the thief to snatch your pocketbook. If caught, the thief could plead he's cutting government costs by eliminating the need for the IRS to collect and Congress to distribute.

The civilizing influences of customs, traditions, and taboos has been under relentless attack for decades, and we shouldn't be surprised by the results. When I was growing up, for a girl to give birth without the benefit of marriage was a disgrace — for her, for her family, and, most unfortunately, for the baby who was labeled a "bastard." Today, this term,

in reference to a baby, has become outdated.

Regardless of what we might think of the taboo, it acted as a strong sanction against reckless premarital sex. Moreover, once a girl did become pregnant, there were efforts to make the man do the "right" thing. They called it a shotgun wedding. That's become a thing of the past. Today, the girl marries the government, and the father's name is Mr. Welfare. Actually, it's you and I. I don't know about you but my IRS Form 1040 suggests that I support four families plus buy my share of the missiles. To add insult to injury, I don't even get a Father's Day card from my many families.

And what about today's unruly behavior by kids, which includes narcotics usage, property destruction, murder, and rape? Congress can't solve this problem, but customs, traditions and taboos used to hold youthful exuberance in check. When I was a youngster, the school principal and teachers were, if not God, his close associates. It never occurred to us, in a dream or otherwise, to curse the teacher, much less stab or rape her. I remember one of the frequent times Mom was summoned to school to discuss why I was misbehaving in class. As the teacher was commenting on my non-studious behavior, I made the mistake of saying, "No, I didn't." Before the word "didn't" cleared my lips, and without benefit of due process, my head was reeling from a smack by Mom, who then asked

whether I was calling the teacher a liar.

Today's kids have been "adultified." They have rights. Congress has sponsored American Civil Liberties Union activities to insure that principals employ due process. That means they can't force a kid to empty his pockets, or search his locker for guns or narcotics without a warrant. In the name of free speech, principals cannot enforce dress codes or civilized language in the school newspaper.

And there are attendance problems; some schools have 35 to 50 percent absentee rates. Kids have always played hooky, but you used to have to do it by hiding to steer clear of questioning adults and truant officers. Today? No problem. Kids play hooky and lounge around shopping malls and downtown video game arcades without fear of an official challenge: "How come you're not in school?"

We don't need lawmakers to get us back on the track of civilized conduct. We do need a cessation to official sanctions against those institutions, customs, traditions, and taboos that have served us well. During the '60s and '70s rush to let it all hang out, we canned many institutional supports to civilized conduct and individual accountability. Now we reap the reward.

The solution is not for Congress to do something; the solution is for Congress to stop undermining our institutions, customs, traditions, and taboos.



SOVIET VERSION OF VERIFIABLE ARMS REDUCTION.



Jeff notes

Readers favor 'Off Beat' column more than 17 to 1

By JEFF LANGLEY

To learn the newspaper's decision whether to resume publication of the "Off Beat" column, see Page 3.

Your response to our reader survey was somewhat unexpected and astounding.

You made it clear that Pampa News readers want the "Off Beat" column, and the newspaper has responded by returning the feature to its home on Page 3.

The results of the "Off Beat" survey were overwhelmingly in favor of restoring the column. As of Saturday, at least 171 readers had voted in favor of resuming publication, while 10 had voted against its continuation.

Readers from all parts of town and across the area responded to the survey. Ballots were cast by readers ranging from teen-agers to the elderly, their unsteady hands scrawling comments to the bottom of ballots that appealed for continued publication.

The comment made most often by those readers favoring "Off Beat" was that the column made them feel personally acquainted with each of the staff writers. Others said the column was stimulating, thought-provoking, their favorite feature in the newspaper.

"Loved to hear about their personal lives. They are special to us," said one reader.

"I feel I know the staff better, and in our impersonal world today, that's a huge plus," a Pampa woman wrote.

"They seem like family now," another said. "Off Beat" shows that the reporters are as concerned about Pampa as we are," one reader said.

Said a Pampa man: "I enjoyed the comments and thoughts of each writer. This is what American freedom is all about. To express our own thoughts."

A Pampa woman wrote, "I have taken The Pampa News since 1937. 'Off Beat' was one of the best things ever published. I might not always agree with the writer, but I never read one that didn't give me food for thought."

"The column is very refreshing and a wel-

come break from the violence and depression," said another.

Many of you had personal favorites among the writers and regretted not seeing their works.

"Cathy, Dee Dee and Paul, I miss you!"

Another reader was more blunt in expressing his opinion about the temporary loss of the feature.

"I am considering canceling my subscription unless it is resumed."

Some readers voted to restore the "Off Beat" column but questioned other features in the paper.

"How about killing 'Peeking at Pampa'? Most of those I talk to about 'Peeking' are embarrassed by it. They read it to count the stupid remarks and errors," a Pampa man wrote.

"When do we get to vote on 'Peeking at Pampa'?" asked a female reader who added, "I just hope the Dan Murray Hate Club doesn't stuff the ballot box."

Some of the 10 readers who voted to kill the column were equally as strong in their remarks.

"Off Beat" stinks!" a Pampa man remarked.

"Small-town, opinionated, unprofessional trivia written by an assortment of misfits, with the exception of Laramore," declared another reader.

"It is too bad Cathy had to be killed because of the blathering of Dan Murray," said a Miami reader.

Said another no voter: "Most of the 'Off Beat' articles were like they didn't have anything to write about, so they put down anything that came into their heads, and most of that was dribble."

Readers against resuming the column amounted to just a small handful of those who responded, however.

"Off Beat" is like my wife — aggravating — but I miss her when she's gone. Tell Murray and Pinkham that I've repented! Put them back to work. I need my thoughts provoked," wrote an area resident.

Other remarks from readers who voted for the column included:

"Next to 'Dear Abby,' I like 'Off Beat' best. It made me feel like they were my neighbors."

"Takes the boredom out of daily wars, poverty, sickness, etc."

"Gives my mind different viewpoints — and laughter. This world needs more!"

"Like a favorite dessert, the column filled a craving and was satisfying, at least most of the time. When it wasn't, well, that didn't keep me from going back for more."

"Almost the first thing I read."

"I like Paul Pinkham, but he would sure look better if he had cut his mustache off, and if all the men on 'Off Beat' would get a nice haircut."

"Enjoy Dan Murray."

"It's my favorite column of the paper."

"Refreshing change from hard news."

"The best feature in the 50-odd years I have been reading the paper. Cancellation was a bad mistake."

"A favorite of mine."

"It's good to see someone be able to let go and express their own opinions."

I'm a bit surprised by the response to our survey. Nothing in recent memory has stirred as much reader interest.

I don't need to be hit over the head with a mallet to realize that Pampa News readers want "Off Beat" in their newspaper, and so it shall be.

I believe we will improve the quality of the column by publishing it several times a week, rather than daily. A different format for the column, designed to improve its looks, also has been adopted, along with somewhat shorter lengths.

The "Sound Off" column on the editorial page, which is open to readers' views, also will continue.

Your response shows that you care about your hometown newspaper. I appreciate that concern, and this staff intends to continue providing the news and information you want and need.

Please let me know your thoughts about other aspects of the newspaper.

Your input obviously makes a difference.

Langley is managing editor of The Pampa News

Letters to the editor

Youthful honesty

To the editor:

I work for the Salvation Army. A few days ago someone took my billfold from my purse that was left unattended in the office. I was in the back filling a grocery order for a client. I did not miss this item until I was to pay for a purchase after work. I called the police, but before they could arrive, I received a call from a local family. They had the billfold. Three teen-age children had left the school bus and saw it lying on the street, where it had been thrown. They took it home to their mother, who looked for information of name and phone number. Needless to say, I was very thankful and grateful to this family. Everything was in place, and nothing was missing. You hear of all the wrong things that young people do now days, so I wanted everyone to know that we do have exceptional youth out there. Thank you, Troy, Tammie, and Nina for your help.

Maggie Ivey
Pampa

Girls like to play rough and tumble

To the editor:

Why can't girls play football? Is football just a boys game? No! I like football. I watch football games, and I enjoy them. I would like to play football. I know a lot of girls who would like to play football. A lot of people (mostly boys) would think it would be weird for girls to play football. I think they are just prejudiced. If I and a bunch of girls started playing football, there would be a bunch of boys saying "Hey you girls, why don't you go play with your dolls." That would make me mad. So I'd ask them if they wanted to play us girls a game of football. They would say "No we better not. We might hurt you." I would like football for girls, just

girls playing against girls. I don't know a lot about football, but I'm learning. I asked my dad and told him what I think and what I wanted to do, and he agreed that girls should play against girls. What do you think?

Susannah Velasquez, Bonnie Trantham, Mellisa West
Pampa

Thanks for helping

To the editor:

This letter is to send a sincere and heartfelt thank you to all those who participated in the benefit pistol match for our daughter, Jessica. We especially want to thank the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club, Larry and Donna Nunamaker, Mike Griffith and Don Reed for giving their time and effort for Jessica. Words do not come easily to express our gratitude for the kind and caring gestures of wonderful friends. We know that if our daughter were old enough to understand all that was being done on her behalf, she would be very happy and thankful. We pray that God grants special blessings to all of you. Again, thank you very, very much.

Curtis and Ellen Montgomery
Pampa

Didn't think of that

To the editor:

Maybe Pampa gasoline vendors are charging reasonable prices for their product. Maybe they are making a fair profit. Maybe nobody is ripping anybody off. Maybe every other gasoline seller in the United States has been losing money at a great rate. Maybe you hadn't thought of that.

Bill Mackey
Pampa

A captive clientele

To the editor:

Several times in the past I have noticed articles in The Pampa News in the "Letters to the Editor" column talking about the gasoline prices in our fair city.

Last Saturday I had occasion to be in Amarillo doing some shopping for items that can be found in Pampa sometimes but almost always at greater expense. While in Amarillo I filled my car up with gas at a savings of 24 cents per gallon of unleaded. The price in Amarillo was 73.9 cents and was 97.9 cents in Pampa for the same brand of unleaded gasoline. I have been told by a fellow worker who lives in Amarillo that if you shop around it is possible to save an additional 5 cents to 10 cents per gallon (29 cents to 34 cents per gallon total savings). In my car on the average purchase of 20 gallons that equates to a savings of \$4.80 at 24 cents per gallon. I have been told that the "average" service station pumps anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 gallons of gasoline per month. If you can charge an extra 24 cents per gallon that means an additional "profit" of \$4,800 to \$7,200 on top of whatever you would be making anyway. I am assuming that the Amarillo stations are not selling below their cost since that would not be a sound business practice. However if you and your fellow distributors control the market in Pampa then I guess that it means that you have a "captive clientele" and are able to charge whatever you want. After all, think how many service stations that there are in Pampa and multiply them times approximately \$5,000 per month of additional income. There may not be an organized "plot" to overcharge the consumer for gasoline in Pampa, but I think that this at least proposes what might be the motive if there ever was such a "plot" to "fix" prices on gasoline in Pampa. I will continue to buy my gasoline in Pampa since I am one of the "captive clientele," and I cannot always afford to drive to Amarillo to buy my gasoline, but you can bet that I will be purchasing as much gasoline as possible in Amarillo at the reduced prices until the merchants here in Pampa start being fair in their pricing. I hope that mer-

chants in Pampa remember that we will buy in Pampa and support all of our merchants as long as they are fair in their pricing. They had best think about the fact that we do have other options we can exercise because we live in a free market. I am proud that we have a newspaper that is courageous enough to print letters like this even if it might "anger" some of their advertisers.

Bill Brady
Pampa

Price finally lower

To the editor:

It is interesting and a relief to the motorist in Pampa that the gasoline prices finally dropped. Of course the prices are still higher than in Amarillo, or nearly anywhere in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico. Should there be a further drop in prices we might get the costs down to match other Panhandle prices that have been in effect for about a year and a half.

I am concerned for those station operators that are "losing money" with each gallon of gasoline they sell. If this is indeed a fact, I would suggest those operators contact and negotiate with a new distributor or convince the distributor to sell gasoline at the same price that is being charged to the station in Amarillo. Surely 50 or more stations can't have been losing 10 to 15 cents for each gallon they sold for over a year.

We in Pampa are willing to pay a "fair" price for any product we purchase. Also it is hoped that anyone doing business will make himself a "fair" profit. For several years, Pampans, apparently, have been paying a premium for doing business in Pampa. This has not gone unnoticed by newcomers or visitors in our city.

It is hoped that gasoline prices will remain competitive with prices in other Panhandle area locations.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Lefors school opens policy for registering complaints

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District adopted a new grievance policy Thursday permitting voicing of complaints in open forum at board meetings.

Superintendent Earl Ross explained the district already has a grievance policy, but the new one provides alternate routes for teachers or others having complaints.

The policy change allows teachers and others to express grievances to persons in authority, either the principal or superintendent, without formal hearings always being required.

Ross explained formal hearings really are not required in most cases involving grievances or complaints. The new policy sets a more informal procedure and encourages handling matters more in conferences with authorities.

However, teachers and others having complaints or questions may also make presentations in the open forum of a regular school board if matters are resolved in the conferences, he said.

Grievances may be expressed without having to be placed on the agenda for consideration. Ross said board members may ask questions but should not respond to the com-

plaint or take action on the matter during the open forum session.

He said if board members feel further review or action is required, then the matter can be placed on the agenda for a later meeting.

Ross said the board should decide later whether a sign-up list at the regular public sessions should be instituted for those wanting to express a complaint or grievance. He said the board also may want to consider placing a time limit on the presentation.

In other matters Thursday, Principal Bill Crockett reported on the first six-weeks period. He said enrollment now stands at 182 students in the Lefors school system.

Crockett said the TI-IN computer classes have been received well. "Most seem to be accepting it really well," he said, with students feeling they are benefitting from the program.

"I think it's successful," he stated.

Crockett said there have been some audio problems during heavy rains or thunderstorms, but the TI-IN officials are aware of it and make allowances for it for instruction, he said.

He said there are also courses available for general community residents, and flyers on those courses will be distributed in the city. The district also is moving ahead with ses-

sions for parents concerning discipline management and other areas, Crockett said.

The board approved cancelling the final class period on Oct. 17 to allow students to travel to Guthrie for a football game. Ross said the hour won't have to be made up.

Trustees expressed general consensus to allow Ross and Crockett to study the possibility of moving the public address system from the elementary school to the high school building. The administrators also will consider the possibility of expanding the system to encompass both buildings, allowing for announcements to the student bodies without having to call assemblies.

Ross informed board members that a school car has been having numerous repair problems. "You have to cross your fingers" when driving it, he said.

The board instructed Ross to study costs for a new car or for a lease arrangement for a car.

Trustee Joyce Cotham expressed concerns about vehicles needing more regular maintenance and suggested someone should be obtained to provide routine maintenance.

The board rejected a transfer request for a 19-year-old student who had moved out of the district and yet still wanted to attend school in Lefors.

Methodist women converge on Pampa

The 13th annual meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference concluded here Saturday afternoon.

Keynote speaker for the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions was Sara Jackson Clardy of St. Louis, Mo. She also conducted the service of installation and commitment.



Clardy, daughter and granddaughter of Methodist ministers, has served the United Methodist Church in

many areas. She has been a delegate to two general and jurisdictional conferences and a member of the General Board of Church and Society.

She represented the church in Nairobi at the World Federation of Methodist Women in July. Presently she serves the United Methodist Women as a director of the General Board of Global Ministries. She also is vice president of the Women's Division, chairing the section on Mission and Membership Development for the Quadrennium.

Clardy is employed as a counselor in the St. Louis public schools.

Theme for the annual meeting was "Entering the Future by Faith." Conference Presi-

dent Inelle Bagwell presided at the meeting, with Rev. Sammie Ellis Rainey, Lakeview UMC, serving as worship leader.

Special guest was Bishop Louis Schowengerdt, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences. He addressed the Friday afternoon session.

Other program highlights included a panel discussion on health care, and special music by Barbara Richardson and Stephanie Bowen on the harp and the Sonshine Trio of First UMC at Pampa.

Approximately 200 women attended the sessions held in Pampa's First United Methodist Church. The local UMW hosted the meeting.

United Way drive moving

The Pampa United Way is way ahead of last year's drive in getting contributions turned in during the campaign, based on totals from the fourth check-in last week.

United Way office executive Jan Lyle reported Thursday that donations and pledges stood at \$204,568, reaching 72 percent of the goal of \$286,000.

At the fourth check-in for the 1986 drive, only 27 percent of the goal had been obtained, Lyle said.

"We're really moving fast this year," she added, thanking the volunteers and firms for their assistance.

Top division for the week was Major Firms, co-chaired by W.A. Morgan and Brian Vining. Their division workers have collected \$136,802 to date, 87 percent of their goal.

Door prizes for the top division were given by Tralee Crisis Center. The center provided "Help, Call Police" signs for the winners.

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Texas

125 Texas-OU party hounds spend weekend in jail cells

DALLAS (AP) — A normal level of "organized mass hysteria" for what police termed an average Texas-OU weekend resulted in 125 arrests in the annual show of bravado over whose football team is best.

Police said Saturday the number of arrests — mostly for public intoxication with a few disorderly conduct and related charges thrown in — was average.

"Just the normal Texas-OU (weekend)," said Police Sgt. Sherryl Scott.

Last year's arrests totaled 108, according to police.

Carrying riot helmets and batons, 453 officers, including 88 reserve police, were stationed along downtown's Commerce Street to keep the peace and the traffic flowing.

There were indications of diminished interest this year, though it was difficult to tell from the 15,000 to 25,000 fans in car or on foot that swarmed through downtown streets Friday night and into Saturday morning.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners were a 23-point favorite over the Texas Longhorns in Saturday's annual Cotton Bowl bout and the game was televised.

"This is the first time in 20 years I've lost money on Texas-OU," said a ticket scalper who identified himself only as Charles from New Braunfels.

He said even seats on the 40- and 50-yard lines weren't selling.

"Two weeks ago I could have sold them for \$150 each. Now I will be lucky to get \$75," he said.

This also was the first Texas-OU weekend since Texas' drinking age was raised from 18 to 21.

But police said there were no major problems involving underage fans and alcohol.

"There's not much you can do; you can't card everyone," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "You have a massive disobedience one night only. But whenever we see a teen-ager who calls attention to himself by falling down and looking young, we'll scarf them right up."

Mostly, it was just noisy.

Radios blared "The Eyes of Texas" and "Boomer Sooner" while fans wearing burnt orange or red screamed themselves hoarse.

"It's very radical out here," said police officer Mark Johnson. "I tend to call it organized mass hysteria."

Jesse Hernandez, a 30-year-old Dallas machinist, cruised the streets in a van bedecked with orange and white streamers and pompons as he and his relatives shouted "Go, Texas."

"We've done this every year since 1968," he said.

"It is one spectacular event," said James Arthur of Norman, Okla. "It's not just the game — it's the rivalry. But it's great because really, we're all friends in the end, aren't we?"

Justice Department begins probing San Antonio police

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department said it is conducting a full investigation into the activities of the San Antonio police force and the administration of the department.

As part of that probe, federal investigators plan to explore allegations of civil rights violations committed by police officers, as well as the department's handling of internal investigations of citizen complaints of police misconduct.

"The civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department is conducting an open investigation that is continuing," Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Friday.

The Justice Department's study of the San Antonio Police Department follows the FBI's investigation into the Aug. 18 shooting death of suspended Patrolman Stephen Smith by his former partner, Officer Farrell Tucker. Tucker has been the target of a Bexar County grand jury investigation entering its sixth week.

"We are looking at all the allegations to see if they add up to civil rights violations," Wilson said.

He said the department is working with the FBI and U.S. Attorney's office.

Unidentified sources told the San Antonio Light

the Justice Department investigation would go beyond individual events, such as Smith's shooting and alleged vigilante acts and will examine whether the department properly handled complaints of alleged police misconduct.

For example, the Light said in a Saturday story, police officials failed to act on an independent psychologist's recommendation in 1984 urging that Tucker be taken off patrol because he had problems handling the stress of street police work.

Friday, former Police Chief Charles Rodriguez said he referred Tucker to San Antonio psychologist Dr. David W. Gunzberger when Tucker had several disciplinary problems in 1984.

Other sources confirmed Gunzberger wrote Rodriguez a letter recommending the officer be taken off patrol for six months. Gunzberger's recommendation never was acted upon.

Rodriguez denied ever receiving Gunzberger's letter. Both Rodriguez and Gunzberger have testified before the grand jury.

But Rodriguez — who was fired by City Manager Lou Fox in the wake of the Smith shooting — said if he had received Gunzberger's recommendation he would have acted.

Private eye explains why office bug was turned off

AUSTIN (AP) — The Fort Worth private investigator who discovered an electronic bug in the office of a campaign strategist for gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says it was not his decision to turn off the electronic device and remove it.

Gary Morphew told the Austin American-Statesman that he was told by Jamie Clements, a vice president with Karl Rowe's direct mail company, "to turn it off and take it the hell out of the office." The device was found in Rowe's office last Sunday.

Jamie Clements, no relation to the Republican candidate, said Friday he doesn't remember asking Morphew or his partner, Bruce Scott, to remove the black, matchbook-size transmitter.

Rowe, who was not present when the transmitter was found, said he was told that the investigators removed the frame and used two pencils to slip the transmitter cover off before using a pencil point to turn off the device.

"And then they took it, and the frame, with them. I don't know why, but I am not going to second guess them," Rowe said.

Some law enforcement officers have questioned why the transmitter was turned off, noting that a live bug might have been used to determine who planted the device.

FBI agent Bryan Sage said the FBI and the Texas Department of Public Safety were still interviewing people in an effort to determine why Rowe's office was bugged and who did it.

Red tape slowing delivery of school food

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Problems incurred by some East Texas school districts in getting delivery of surplus agricultural commodities have led the Texas Department of Human Services to try to streamline its school lunch program.

Last week, school officials in Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Jacksonville said they were not getting surplus commodities, which are supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state Human Services Department.

Legislators who looked into the problem said "bugs" in the Human Service Department's new computer system and storms in the Midwest, which slowed Agriculture Department shipments of surplus foods to Texas, led to the delays.

Wayne Kuykendall, head of the food distribution program for the Human Services Department, confirmed that arrangements had been made for

the early release of commodities that arrived in Lufkin warehouses after October allocations were made.

Kuykendall said the changes in the distribution of commodities had caused concern in East Texas and added that he and other department officials were working to resolve problems.

"Some adjustments will have to be made," he said.

Commodities supplied through the program make up about 20 percent of the food stuffs received by school districts, Kuykendall said, adding that the department was doing its best to keep supplies flowing smoothly.

Linda Walters, an assistant in Congressman Charles Wilson's office, said she contacted officials with the Agriculture Department. Services Department.

Howdy partners



Big Tex welcomes visitors to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, as a colorful fireworks

display lights up the sky. Tex tells visitors what's going on at the fair.

Search continues for escapees

BURNET, Texas (AP) — Burnet County officers resumed their search Saturday morning for three men who cut a chain link fence and escaped from an exercise area at the county jail.

Burnet County Sheriff Weldon Buck said the search resumed at dawn Saturday after it was called off at dark Friday, several hours after the men fled.

A helicopter was used in the search for the

escapees Friday afternoon, Buck said.

The sheriff identified the escapees as Arturo Moreno, 37, held on a charge of attempted murder; Jose Martinez, 23, held on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and Terry Herron, 23, held on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Moreno and Martinez are Mexican citizens and Herron is from San Antonio, Buck said.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Workers sift through the rubble of a building destroyed by the quake in downtown San Salvador.

Salvador quake kills hundreds

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rescuers clawed frantically through wreckage Saturday searching for survivors of a strong earthquake. The International Red Cross said about 400 people died in the quake, and police said hundreds more were buried.

As rescue teams and disaster relief arrived from around the world, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said a preliminary count showed 100 people were killed and 1,500 injured in Friday's disaster. U.S. officials said before Duarte's news conference that about 250 people were killed.

"We don't know how many more are in the ruins of buildings and houses in the affected zone," Duarte said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said an earthquake measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale, centered about 10 miles northwest of San Salvador, struck at 1:49 p.m. EDT Friday, 11:49 a.m. Salvadoran time.

However, a report by the International Red Cross in Geneva said relief workers sent to San Salvador reported about 400 dead and 6,000 injured. It also said the quake left more than 20,000 people homeless, and about 600 people were hospitalized.

A police official at the scene of rescue efforts estimated more than 300 people were trapped inside two buildings alone. The Red Cross said about 30 people were pinned in collapsed buildings. The reason for the discrepancy with the police report was not immediately known.

San Salvador, a city of 800,000 people, was almost completely

cut off from the rest of the country and the world.

Dazed residents wandered the streets littered with rubble and traversed by downed power lines.

Speaking on Radio El Salvador, Duarte urged citizens to stay away from damaged buildings and appealed for calm. He said damage was confined to the capital area.

Radio station YSU said more than 150 people were killed in the collapse of the 10-story Ruben Dario building.

Ernesto Ferreiro, spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, said about 200 people sought shelter or treatment at the organization's headquarters alone.

Peter McPherson, administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said in Washington that a disaster assistance team was on its way to El Salvador. He said the United States also will send tents, blankets and a 12-person medical team from Panama.

A disaster-response team from Miami's Metro-Dade Fire Department also was flying to El Salvador today to determine what aid the earthquake-stricken nation might need, an fire department official said.

Vacationing Americans Robert Annadale and his wife Pam Ascanio, who were inside a pizza parlor when the initial jolt hit, said the tremor damaged Bloom Children's Hospital across the street.

"They were digging out (from the hospital) kids, babies," said Ms. Ascanio, of Rockledge, Fla.

At least seven or eight aftershocks were felt in San Salvador over the next three hours.

Jewish demonstrators pray for Soviet summit delegates

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Pelted by icy rain, Jews clustered around a Torah scroll near the Soviet delegation's hotel Saturday and prayed for their Russian brethren in one of several small, scattered demonstrations on the first day of the super-power summit.

The Sabbath service, held shortly after President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended their first meeting, was joined by Icelandic religious groups, who swelled the crowd to about 100.

Icelandic authorities have appealed to demonstrators to stay away from the summit and leave the two leaders alone, and only about 50 Jewish activists from the United States, Europe and Israel have reached the remote island that brushes the Arctic Circle. The Greenpeace environmental group,

peace activists and the Hare Krishna sect also made their presence felt in small ways, and leading Soviet emigre dissidents published an appeal to Gorbachev to free Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov from internal exile in the city of Gorky.

Led by Yosef Mendelevich, a prisoner in the Soviet Union for 11 years before moving to Israel in 1981, the skull-capped, prayer-shawled worshippers laid a scroll on a table while others held up banners and pictures of Soviet Jews jailed and refused permission to emigrate.

Reykjavik police refused to permit the service in the forecourt of the Saga Hotel, where Soviet officials and journalists were staying. So the group mustered outside the international press center 150 yards from the hotel. "This is something so tribal, so simple, that

everyone should be allowed to do it," Israeli Rabbi Benjamin Lehman said of the outdoor rite. "But our brethren in the Soviet Union are not allowed to do it."

Jewish students from England had spent the night on the Saga Hotel's doorstep reading aloud the names of 11,000 Jews awaiting permission to emigrate.

The demonstrations probably went unnoticed by Reagan and Gorbachev as they drove by motorcade between their quarters and the Hofdi, the two-story bayside house chosen for the talks.

Greenpeace brought its vessel Sirius to the Reykjavik harbor approaches, but it was anchored at a distance from a patrolling Icelandic Coast Guard vessel, and later sailed south to the port of Hafnafjordi, police said.

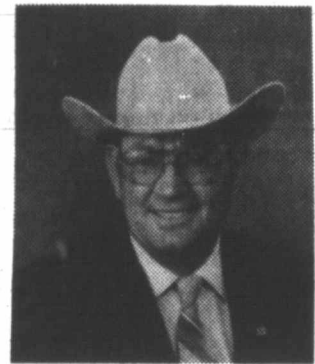
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by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

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Parvo was first identified around 1975. In two years it had traveled around the world. It can easily get into your back yard and house. The only way to protect your dog is through a series of vaccinations, followed by boosters at regular times. See your veterinarian for protection from parvo as well as rabies and distemper.

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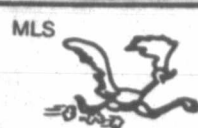
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| 1981 Inaugural Book | Republican National Headquarters | | |
| Silk Flower Basket | Rolandas | | |
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| \$50.00 Toward Purchase of Eyeglasses | | | |
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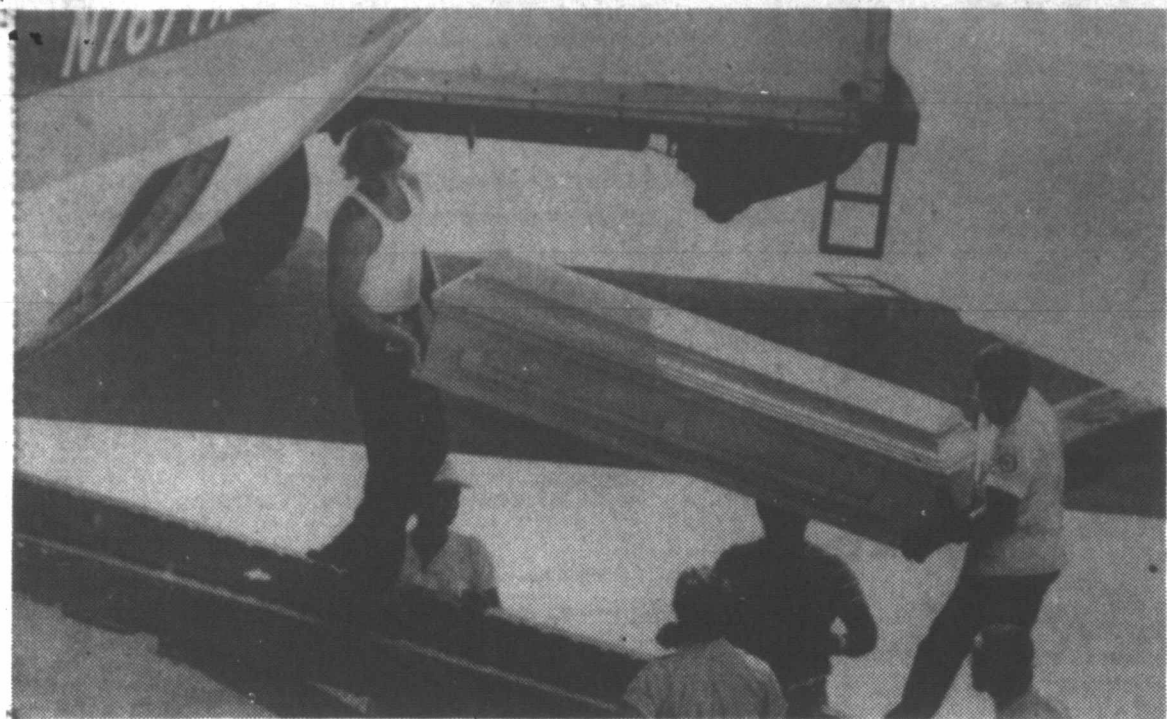
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Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

The body of one of two Americans killed in the crash of a weapons carrying plane over Nicaragua last week is unloaded in Miami Friday.

Bush aide linked to arms drops to Contra guerillas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior aide to Vice President George Bush played a role in hiring a man said to be a former CIA employee to help coordinate secret arms drops to Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua, sources say.

Donald Gregg, national security adviser to Bush, recommended the Cuban-American, Max Gomez, for a sensitive position at Ilopango Air Force Base in El Salvador, according to a story in the San Francisco Examiner.

The Associated Press was told the same thing by a well-placed source, who insisted on not being identified.

Gomez has met twice with Bush himself, the Los Angeles Times reported today, quoting unidentified sources. Gomez was a veteran of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and was also known as Felix Rodriguez, the newspaper's sources said.

The reports linking Gomez to the office of Bush, who was CIA director in 1976-77, came as two Democratic senators said members of the National Security Council may have organized a private supply network to arm the Contras, violating U.S. law and decrees by Congress.

Gregg did not return a reporter's telephone calls Friday. But Marlin Fitzwater, a spokesman for Bush, said, "There is no one on the vice president's staff who is directing or coordinating an operation in Central America. Allegations to that effect are simply not true."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Iceland that he had asked Bush's office about the report, but that "the vice president's

staff has not answered me." He said he expected a reply later.

Speakes suggested there might be nothing wrong with someone in Bush's office finding Gomez a job, as long as he was not in the direct employ of the U.S. government.

Gomez, sources said, apparently is on the payroll of the Salvadoran government.

Gomez, said to be a former CIA officer, reportedly served in Vietnam with Gregg, the Examiner said.

Eugene Hasenfus, an American captured in Nicaragua after a plane carrying arms to Contra rebels was shot down, told a news conference in Managua Thursday that Gomez and another Cuban-American "work for the CIA (and) did most of the coordination for the flights."

He said Gomez and the other Cuban-American were based at Ilopango, where Hasenfus said many of the flights originated. "We would be flying into Honduras to an air base called Aguacate and there we would load up small arms and ammunition and fly into Nicaragua. There it would be dropped to the Contras."

Hasenfus named the second Cuban-American as Ramon Medina.

The Examiner story said Bush was aware that Gomez was being sent to Ilopango. It quoted its source as saying "I know that the initial deal (to place Gomez at Ilopango) was cut by Gregg after the fellow (Gomez) was introduced directly to George Bush. Bush said, 'This sounds like a good idea. See if you can arrange it.'"

Seven hillbilly families charged with raping kids

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventeen members of seven related families have been indicted on charges of sexual and criminal abuse of children in a case that has shocked authorities as well as this small community.

"From all appearances we're talking cousins, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers and grandmothers. It's getting vicious, sort of sickening," said state Trooper Kenneth Frost.

"Mostly the children seemed to think it was normal," said the Rev. Joe Spivey. "Or it was wrong, but since it was mommy and daddy it wasn't very wrong."

Authorities have placed 23 children, from 9 months to 11 years old, in foster homes during a month-long investigation that led to the indictments.

The charges include rape, incest, sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal abuse and, in some cases, complicity in those offenses by failing to try to prevent them.

One 39-year-old man is accused of committing incest with, abusing, sodomizing and raping two daughters, sodomizing an 8-year-old boy from

another family and sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

His 32-year-old wife is charged with complicity "by failing to make a proper effort to prevent... the offenses."

County Sheriff Chalmer Wireman said some children were severely beaten, some said they were intentionally burned with cigarettes and one told a judge he was glad when school started because "he got to eat there."

Social Services employees in Magoffin County, in the rugged Appalachian Mountains of eastern Kentucky, launched the investigation by asking for state police help on a complaint of suspected child abuse.

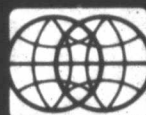
The indictments, eight returned Oct. 2 and nine on Thursday, came after the grand jury watched videotaped interviews with some of the children, said state police Detective A.C. Cantrell.

And Cantrell said he went before the panel last week seeking four more indictments that could be returned when the grand jury meets again Thursday.

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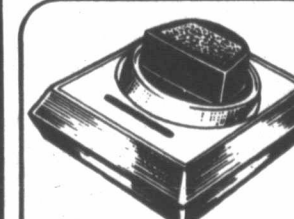
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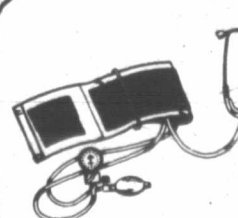
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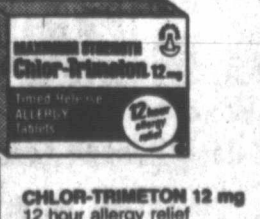
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Business eyeing budget's red ink

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Executives
\$175,000

57.2 hours, up between one and two hours a week from past surveys.

Top U.S. executives pull down \$175,000

The study was done by professors Herbert Hildebrandt, Edwin Miller and Floyd Bond of the university's Business School and

A black and white photograph showing a hand holding a small, dark, rectangular object, possibly a calculator or a small electronic device. The object has a grid of buttons and some text on its surface. The hand is positioned on the right side of the frame, with the fingers gripping the object. The background is dark and textured.

hold the complete records of at least two checking accounts.

Lower corn harvest forecast

Based on Oct. 1 indications, the Crop Reporting Board estimated the corn harvest at 8.22 million bushels. While that represents a 7 percent drop from last year, it is less than 1 percent below the crop production estimate that came out in September.

The crop report also said production of other major commodities is expected to be below last year's levels.

Soybean production was forecast at 1.99 billion bushels, up 1 percent from the September estimate but 5 percent below last year's 2.1 billion bushels. The record was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

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Foreclosures hit high-rent districts in Texas

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — Mansions valued at fancy six figures are joining thousands of more modest tract houses on the auction block in Texas as economic hard times stir up a blizzard of foreclosure notices in virtually every neighborhood of the state.

Financial troubles — caused by slumps in the energy, agriculture and real estate sectors — are touching hearth and home in the enclaves of wealth in Dallas, Houston, Midland, Abilene and throughout the Texas heartland.

Homes of oil and corporate executives are joining those of construction workers and clerks on foreclosure posting lists.

In the lush Dallas suburbs of Highland Park and University Park, speculators who once struck gold by redeveloping lots are left holding half-million dollar palaces that nobody wants to buy. Many face foreclosure.

In River Oaks and Hedwick Village, Houston neighborhoods where Mercedes are more common

than crab grass, mansions are being marketed at fire sale rates by hard-pressed owners who seek to get out with credit and reputation intact.

More than 40,000 properties have gone on the foreclosure auction block in the last two years in Texas, and several times that number have been "posted", or notified of intent to foreclose.

"They are all over the place," says Ken Edelman of Bacca Publications, a Houston firm that reports on real estate activity. "They're in just about every neighborhood you can think of."

In Highland Park and University Park, the Dallas "Park Cities" suburbs favored by the wealthy, hard times are sinking speculators by the dozens. Foreclosure Listing Service Inc. shows 77 foreclosures posted in the Park Cities in 1986, compared to just 14 for all of 1985.

"Many of the people who owned some of these (foreclosed) residences were energy company executives," said William Brueggeman, professor of real estate at Southern Methodist University's Edwin L. Cox School of Business.

"But the more significant problem is that it was an extremely hot market for six solid years and an

incredible price appreciation was going on in the Park Cities," he said. "Twenty percent a year for six years is not out of line."

Brueggeman said that skyrocketing valuations left many small homes, some of which were built 50 or more years ago, sitting on lots worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Developers scrambled to buy the sites and raze the old houses to build modern, spacious homes, usually on borrowed money. "What builders did was to buy a site, tear the house down, redevelop it and sell at a price range of \$500,000 to \$700,000," he said. "For a two- to three-year period, there was a brisk market but they basically overdid it."

When the market softened, developers found themselves holding heavily mortgaged property which they couldn't sell. Banks started foreclosing.

David Bywater, senior vice president at Inter-First Bank Park Cities, said the foreclosure rate in the area is at an all-time high.

"Most of these foreclosure situations involve people who did not have the financial wherewithal and were speculating in the Park Cities," said

Bywater.

Elaine Schneider bought a run-down house across the street from her home and planned to rebuild on the lot for a tidy profit. But the property she bought for \$200,000 in August 1985 was posted for foreclosure last month.

Ms. Schneider, a 15-year real estate veteran, adds: "I have never seen a market like this."

Edelman said that though scores of houses in River Oaks and other lavish Houston neighborhoods have been posted for foreclosure, most of the homeowners find a way out of their problems or manage to salvage something from their homes.

As an example, he said, a resident may live in a \$500,000 home that has a \$250,000 lien. When foreclosure is posted, he may sell it for \$400,000, pay off the loan and still pocket \$150,000, his credit intact.

Eventually, though, such bargain selling can affect the basic value of homes in the neighborhood. A resident with a high mortgage could then find himself owing more for his home than it is worth.

Vent of the Year



Willie Tyler holds his character Lester, right, as Ky., last week. Tyler, a native of Detroit, was given they view a ventriloquist museum in Ft. Mitchell, the "W.S. Berger Vent of the Year Award."

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LTV Corp. to sell Cowboys, Mavs tickets

DALLAS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has given LTV Corp. permission to sell 70 Dallas Cowboys season tickets and 12 Dallas Mavericks season tickets for \$293,000.

Approval of the sale was required because LTV filed earlier this year for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code.

LTV attorneys argued Thursday that it required hasty approval of the sale to take advantage of pressing market conditions.

It's time for the annual clash between the Cowboys and the Washington Redskins, one of the National Football League's premier grudge battles. The game is to be played Sunday at Texas Stadium and tickets for the sold-out contest are hot items in the Dallas area.

"The Cowboys are currently 3-2 and are fighting the Redskins for first place," LTV lawyer Cindy Tzerman told Judge Burton Lifland Thursday. "The Redskins are 5-0 and are playing in Dallas this weekend so LTV would like to sell the tickets today."

The sale also includes parking passes for both football and basketball along with revenue bonds that assure the owners the right of refusal for future season tickets.

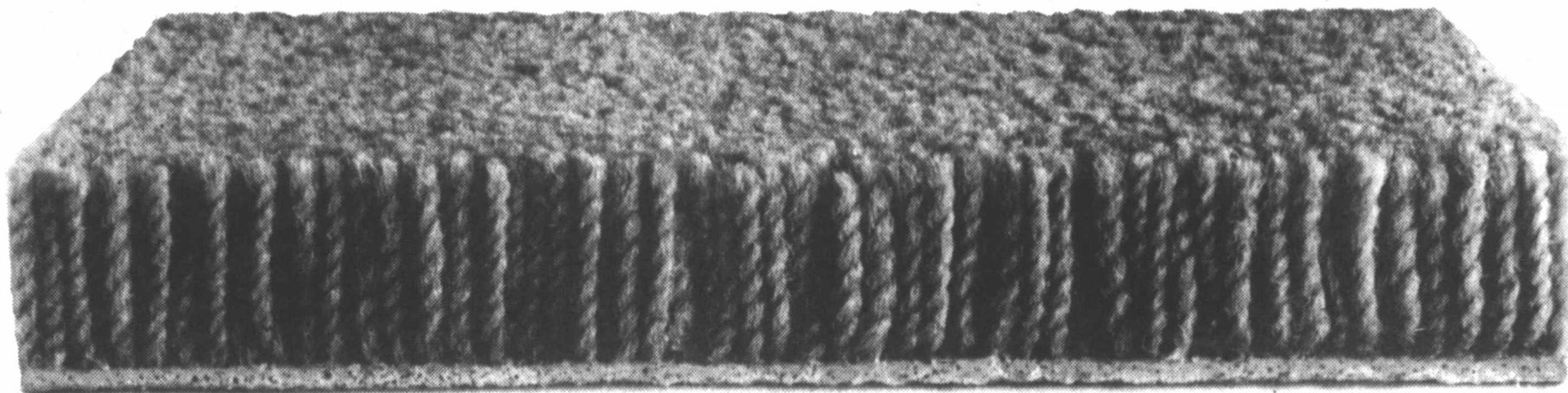
The Cowboys bond, which are worth \$300 each in 2008, are more valuable because of their seat guarantees than their face value. The federal court approved the sale of the tickets and bonds to First Dallas Co., a local investment firm.

LTV Corp. is expected to seek approval for the sale of a 15-yard-line sky box at Texas Stadium.

Sources have told the Dallas Times Herald that the LTV sky-box will sell for more than \$300,000, but the sale must still be approved by the federal bankruptcy court.

An LTV spokesman said the sale of the coveted sports tickets is just the latest blow in the company's financial struggle.

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FROM THE NOTEPAD: Send get well cards to Dr. JAMES P. CORNETTE, retired president of West Texas State, recovering from a coronary and mild stroke at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. His total support and understanding of athletics guided the Buffaloes to the apex of the school's sports history. Also to former Harvester JIM HOLLIS, very ill at the Houston Diagnostic Hospital. Jim was an outstanding all-around player for coaches Terry Culley and Sterling Gibson in the late Sixties, and Pampa's only all-district player in 1969. Gallerying the pros at the West Texas PGA this past week at the Pampa CC was a valuable experience. You can learn a lot of new excuses for poor shot-s....Hereford won the District 1-4A tennis title, Canyon Finishing second. The two schools will compete in the regional tournament in Lubbock Oct. 15-18. You know that somewhere in that great Sports Valhalla there are smiles on the faces of crusty Judge ROY HOFHEINZ and crafty PAUL RICHARDS, men who suffered the Houston Colt .45s into the champion Houston Astros. And beside them, FRANK KIM-BROUGH and JOE KERBEL, who built West Texas State, the college representing our area, into a nationally recognized sports program, are twisting and squirming as they see the results of their efforts today. Overheard: He's so henpecked that when he goes out to pick up the evening paper it counts as a night out. TCU athletics director FRANK WINDEGGER says: "I wish the rules were such that we could buy back the ticket (complimentary admission) from the athlete, which would give him a little money for incidental expenses, and we in turn could resell the ticket to the public." With the dearth of tennis facilities in Pampa it is a shame to see all-weather courts at the northeast corner of Browning and Ward being destroyed by neglect and non-use. The UIL has placed Fort Worth Paschal on probation this school year because two football players used school footballs in the summertime and basketball players used a game clock during the summer in the school gym. Paschal's teams, however, remain eligible for the playoffs. At the Homecoming game between Canyon and Levelland two weeks ago at Canyon, hundreds of balloons were sent skyward at 7:15 p.m. One was discovered shortly after noon the next day, 16 hours later, in Ashland, O., 1,210 miles north-eastward, meaning the balloon averaged more than 75 miles per hour. Oddly enough, Ashland is the home of an aunt of Eagle assistant band director Mike Johnson. Canyon senior full-back BOBBY SEGEDY, who underwent knee surgery for a

football injury suffered a few games ago, may also miss the entire baseball season, where he also is a star performer. For the reader who asked (maybe from McLean?), the record for consecutive losses is 72, set by Iberia, Mo. from 1968-74.

Did you know Washburn University (Topeka, K.) athletic teams are nicknamed the Ichabods. Picture the headline: "Another Ickie Win!"...KSZN will broadcast all Harvester boys basketball, all Harvester girls' district basketball, and all district baseball games. Note to School Board: the U.S. Department of Education, noting the obvious changes in the job duties, suggests a principal or superintendent does not need to be a former teacher, a business administration background now more valuable. He's not a refrigerator, he's a walking-meat locker. Texas Aggie lineman MARSHALL LAND stands 6-6, weighs 378 pounds, wears a size 60 suit, size 58 trousers, size 17 EEE shoes, and has a 50-inch waistline!...The PGA makes its final Texas appearance Oct. 23-26 in San Antonio at the Texas Open. Philosophy of longtime collegiate coach DON JAMES: "I've always said you can't blow a whistle at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and all of a sudden have a disciplined football team. You have to practice that way all week long." Current list of schools on NCAA probation for two or more years: football — Florida, Southern Cal, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian; basketball — Akron, Baylor, Bradley, Idaho State, Memphis State, SIU-Carbondale, Wisconsin-Madison. Of the 11 total, four involve illegalities by boosters, six by coaches, one by the institution. Fomer Notre Dame coach ARA PARSEGHIAN says: "There was always a certain percentage (perhaps 10 to 15 percent) willing to compromise the rules. But I think that's enlarging now, perhaps up to 25 percent. And that's got to be cleaned up because we all become suspect when these things happen. It's difficult to understand why there are so many empty seats in sports stadiums in Texas, even at the current playoff games in the Astrodome. Football games telecast from other major conferences show overflow crowds, but SWC games display views of empty seats. Over 50,000 bought tickets to attend a pep rally the night before West Texas State played Florida at Gainesville a few seasons back. Just my opinion, but the massed marching band shows look and sound better than the current fad of corps or unit drills. Small groups can't produce the sound or appearance. Did you hear about the football player who was so rich the coach gave him an unlisted number?

Harvesters host golf meet

The Pampa high boys' golf team hosted two triangular meets and a duel in wet, miserable weather Saturday and came through with the best score of the day.

Pampa won the first triangular, shooting a 333, and was followed by Amarillo High 348 and Caprock 379. Brian Hogan led the Harvesters with an 81, followed by Jody Chase 83, Dax Hudson 84, Brian Loeffler 85 and Monte Dalton 89.

Borger won the second triangular with a 342, followed by Palo Duro 366 and Tascosa 377.

Hereford defeated Plainview 343-355 in the duel.

The Pampa high girls' team was scheduled to play Saturday in Amarillo, but the meet was postponed because of rain. The girls play in Dumas next weekend while the boys play at Borger.

Members of the Pampa girls' team this fall are Kim Harris, Kathleen Dunigan, Robin Rohde, Heather Simpson and Daphne Keener.

Lester wins golf championship

Terry Lester of Midland shot a 210 for 54 holes to win the West Texas Chapter PGA Championship held last week at the Pampa Country Club golf course.

Lester's best round came on the first day, a 5-under par 66.

Terry Dear of Lubbock was second, 4 shots back at 214.

Barry Terrell of Pampa and Scott Sebastian of Amarillo tied for third at 220. Richard Hale of Borger and Shawn McDonald of Midland tied for fifth at 221. Jody Richardson of Pampa and Noble Watson of Amarillo were next at 223.

Bowling Roundup

CHRISTIAN QUARTET

(Standings thru Oct. 29)

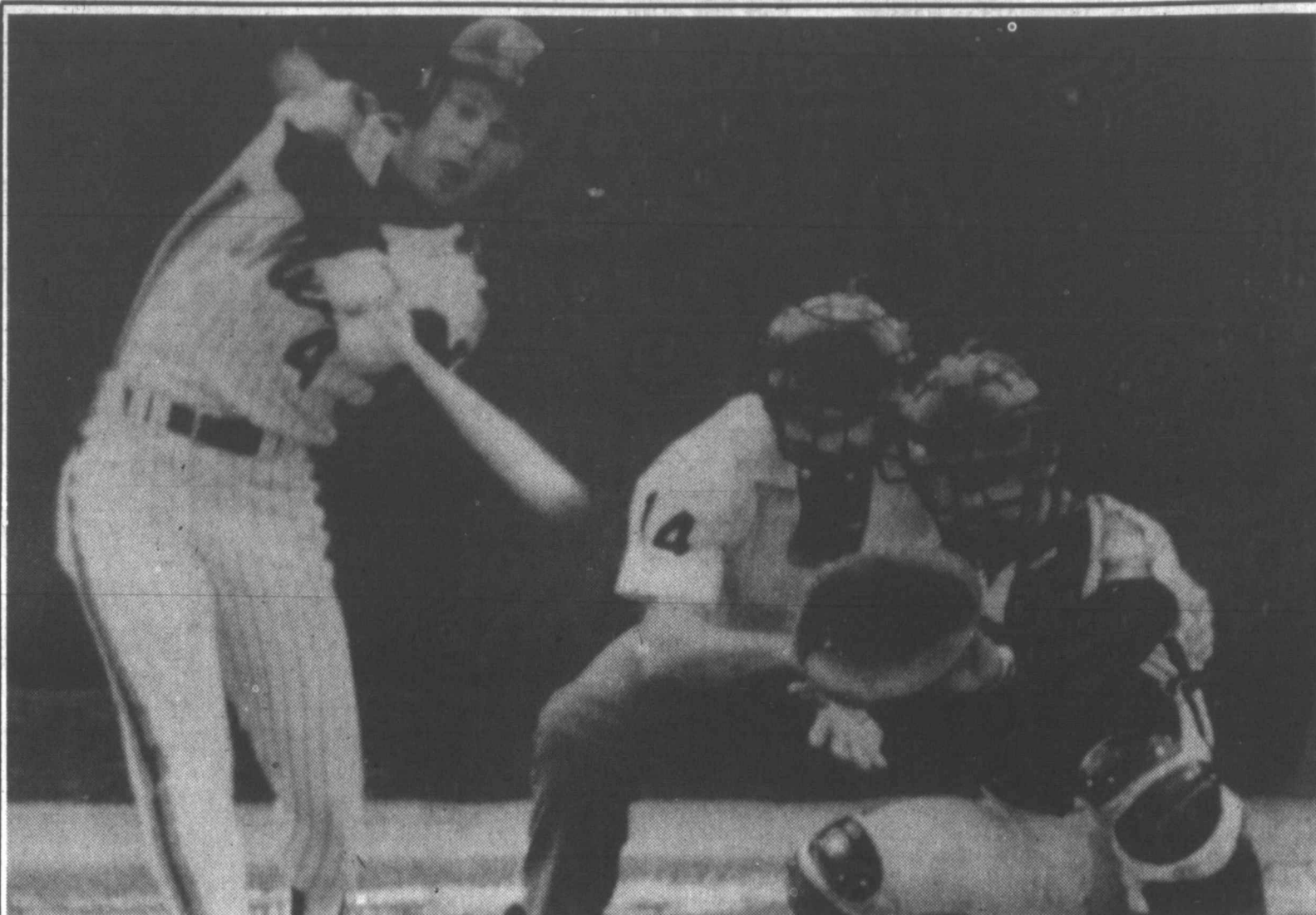
C & H, 10-2; Hobart Heroes, 9-3; Humdingers, 9-3; Chase Oilfield, 7-5; B & B Auto Repair, 6-6; Zion Lutheran, 6-2; Holy Rollers, 4-8; Team Two, 4-4; The Disciples, 3-9; Team Four, 3-5; Team One, 2-6; Team Three, 1-3; Team Five, 0-3; A-1 Controls, 4-4.

High Average: Women — Ruth Swearingin, 154; Men — Manny Holden, 188.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Oct. 2)

4R Supply, 14-6; Weaver's Construction, 14-6; Cabot, 14-6; B & B Solvent, 13-7; B & L Tank Trucks, 13-7; BBG Farm & Ranch, 13-7; Miller's Jewelry, 12-8; Parsley's Roofing, 12-8; Kartom, 12-8; Thompson Farm & Home, 10-10; Locke Cattle Co., 10-10; 3-W Oil Co., 9-11; Stephens' Welding, 9-11; Ogden & Son, 8-12; Bert's Oilfield, 8-12; Albert's Shamrock, 7-13; Spider Ward, 6-14; Outlaws, 6-14; Groom KOA, 5-15; R & R Valve, 5-15.

High Average: Charles Jones, 188.



The Mets' Lenny Dykstra tees off with game-winning homer.

Mets edge Astros to take 2-1 lead

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of setting the table, Lenny Dykstra cleaned it Saturday as the New York Mets won a big game in a battle of little guys.

Dykstra hit a two-run homer into a stiff wind to right field in the ninth inning off Astros relief ace Dave Smith as the Mets rallied to win Game Three of the National League playoffs over the Houston Astros 6-5.

"The last time I hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game was in Stratomatic baseball against my brother," said Dykstra. "That's the baseball game where you throw dice."

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Not only was it a pivotal game, it represented a departure from past form in a series that had been dominated by pitching.

The Astros scored two runs in each of the first two innings against Ron Darling, including one on a homer in the second inning by Billy Doran, and the Mets starter lasted only five innings.

Darryl Strawberry capped New York's four-run sixth against Bob Knepper with a three-run homer that tied the score, and the Astros broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh with an unearned run, scored by Doran.

"We started off bad. Darling was a little tentative and not very aggressive, like he has been," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "But we battled back, and that's the big

thing. We got the big hit from Strawberry and had the miscue in the seventh, but I really thought that we had the momentum in the ninth inning."

Smith, 1-1 with an ERA of 15.00 against the Mets during the season, said he was trying to get Dykstra to hit a ground ball. "This is as bad a feeling as I've had as a player," Smith said, who entered the game when the Mets came to bat in the ninth. "I threw a bad pitch to him — a forkball changeup. ... I didn't do my job."

Mike Scott, Houston's Game One winner, will face left-hander Sid Fernandez in the fourth game Sunday night.

Wally Backman, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the top of the ninth, led off the bottom of the inning with a bunt single to first, hooksliding around first baseman Glenn Davis.

Danny Heep, pinch hitting, tried twice to bunt, the second time dodging out of the way of a high and tight Smith fastball that got past catcher Alan Ashby for a passed ball. Backman was on second, and after Heep fled out to center, Dykstra fouled off one pitch before hitting his home run.

Dykstra had hit only eight homers during the regular season.

The winner was Jesse Orosco, who pitched two scoreless innings of relief. Orosco also worked a scoreless inning in the playoff opener.

Knepper was never overpowering, allowing eight New York hits in seven innings before he was relieved by Charlie Kerfeld.

The Astros scored the go-ahead run in the seventh after Doran was walked on four pitches from reliever Rick Aguilera, making his first postseason appearance. Billy Hatcher, who hit leadoff in the first two games, then bunted to third. Ray Knight first had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it in the dirt past first base. Hatcher was safe, credited with a sacrifice, and Doran went to third.

Angels also victorious

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won an unusual protest with the umpires, but lost the game.

Umpire Terry Cooney reversed his call on a tag play at the plate, costing California a run with Boston ahead 1-0 and two out in the fourth inning.

But the Red Sox didn't get many other breaks Friday night, as the Angels tagged Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd for home runs by Dick Schofield and Gary Pettis with two out in the seventh inning and went on to a 5-3 victory in Game 3 of the American League playoffs.

"It all happened so fast," said Boyd, who was rolling along in a 1-1 tie until Schofield broke the deadlock by hitting Boyd's first pitch to him into the left-field stands.

Bob Boone followed Schofield's homer with a single and promptly scored as Pettis hit a two-run shot over the 370-foot mark in right field.

Frenship edges Pampa in final seconds

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

If the intermittent rain and sharp wind didn't spoil Pampa's homecoming here Friday night, then the Frenship footballers certainly did, going away with a 14-13 District 1-4A victory.

The visiting Tigers took advantage of an old Pampa nemesis — turnovers — to score the final TD and winning conversion with just 29 seconds left on the soggy Harvester Stadium turf. Frenship, now 2-4, had to come from behind twice against the winless Harvesters (0-5) to post its first district win of the season. Jared McCullough's 6-yard scoring pass to Derrick Dykes tied the score and Charles Addington PAT did the Harvesters in.

Pampa was an 8-point favorite going in and it appeared the Harris Ratings were maybe three or four touchdowns off as the Harvesters had few problems marching to a score on the opening kickoff. After James Ellison ran the kick back 25 yards to the 30, the backfield duo of Mark Williams and Rodney Kelly took turns running around and through the porous Tiger defense. Williams slipped around right end from 10 yards out to score after an 11-play drive. Kerry Brown's PAT made it 7-0 at the 6:43 mark of the first quarter.

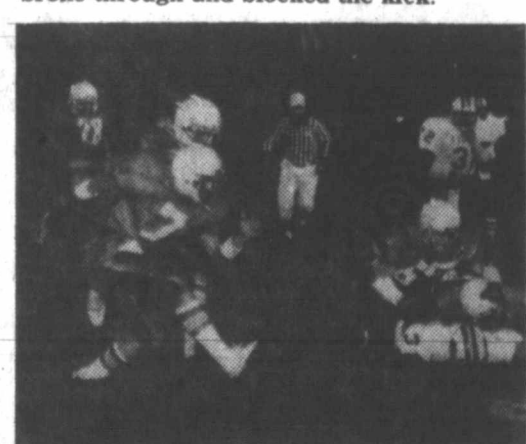
For the Harvesters, the football became about as elusive as the raindrops which starting falling in the second quarter. Pampa fumbled on three of its next four possessions and missed out on a golden scoring opportunity just before halftime. Pampa took a Frenship punt from its own nine and drove to the opponent's 19 in a manner reminiscent of the earlier scoring drive. The Kelly-Williams combo were chewing up big chunks of yardage when the Harvesters surprised the Tigers with their first pass of the night. And the aerial clicked, with sophomore quarterback Dustin Miller hitting Kelly for a 20-yard gain to the Frenship 20. Two plays later, however, the drive ended when Miller fumbled and Frenship recovered on the Pampa 19.

Miller, just a sophomore, had a better than average showing in his first start at quarterback. He completed 3 of 6 passes for 44 yards and scored his first high school touchdown in the second half.

Frenship had only 57 total yards the first half and saw one drive stall out on the Pampa 18 the second quarter, but the Tigers finally got their offense moving after intermission.

Starting with the opening kickoff, the Tigers behind the alternate quarterbacking of Tuan Lee and Jared McCullough drove 85 yards in 11 plays to score on an 11-yard run by Lorenzo Myrick. The extra point kick by Addington tied the score with 7:03 to go in the third quarter. The key play in the drive was McCullough's 21-yard pass to Randy Jackson, who made a one-handed grab on Pampa's 25.

When Williams fumbled away Frenship's ensuing kickoff, the Harvesters came up with a good defensive effort to foil a quick score by the visitors. Frenship, taking over on the Pampa 27, drove to the 13 in three plays, but could manage only one more yard as the Pampa defense held. Addington attempted a 28-yard field goal try, but Pampa's Jon Roe broke through and blocked the kick.



Pampa's Tommy Cathey (7) and teammates chase a loose ball after Frenship back Randy Jackson fumbles after a hard tackle.

A Frenship turnover led to Pampa's second score and a 13-7 lead with 10:25 to go in the game. After a Pampa drive stalled out on the Tiger 20, the Harvesters got the ball right back when McCullough fumbled and Enoch Phetteplace recovered on the Frenship 18. Williams picked up 14 and 2 yards in two car-

ries before Miller plunged over to give Pampa a 13-7 lead. Pampa's PAT failed when the ball was snapped too high and the missed conversion would come back to haunt the Harvesters.

Pampa never got another break and Frenship jumped on a Pampa fumble on the Harvesters' next-to-last possession of the game to set up the winning TD. The costly miscue came right after Pampa had picked up a first down on its own 39 on a Williams 7-yard run. Kelly fumbled on the next play and Frenship's Johnny Carl recovered with just 1:39 to play.

Aided by a Pampa 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, the Tigers moved to the 19. Even then, it looked like the Harvesters would hold on. McCullough was sacked by Roe for a 7-yard loss, but the Tigers picked up a first down on a 10-yard carry by Lee and a 7-yard pickup by Myrick. With the ball on the 7, Lee was run out of bounds for no gain and McCullough's pass fell incomplete in the end zone with just 35 seconds left. McCullough, however, made the next pass count, firing up the middle to tight end Dykes for the winning score.

Addington's kick made it 14-13.

Five turnovers, including four fumbles, by Pampa overshadowed standout rushing performances by Williams and Kelly. Both carried 23 times with Williams gaining 146 yards and Kelly 101.

Myrick was Frenship's top groundgainer with 74 yards in 10 carries.

Pampa had one more first down (16-15) than Frenship and also won out in total offense (276-204), but the most important statistic was that 1-point deficit on the final score.

Frenship 0 0 7 7 — 14

Pampa 7 0 0 6 — 13

P — Mark Williams 10 run (Kerry Brown kick)

F — Lorenzo Myrick 11 run (Charles Addington kick)

P — Dustin Miller 2 run (run failed)

F — Derrick Dykes 6 pass from Jared McCullough (Addington kick)

Jaguars burn Miami with sudden turnabout

Second quarter surge gives Guthrie 46-34 victory

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

MIAMI — In less than two minutes here Friday night, a big game the Miami Warriors probably should've won turned into one they didn't.

Miami led Guthrie 8-6 when the second quarter began, and the Warriors had the football on the Jaguars' 29 and were driving.

But, on the stanza's first play, Guthrie's Kevin Clopton intercepted a Brett Byrum dump pass and returned it 68 yards for a touchdown.

Two plays after the kickoff Miami fumbled on its 12 and the Jaguars' Scott Perryman recovered. Guthrie's Robert Masterson scored on second down, and with just 1:38 elapsed in the period what might have become a 16-6 Miami lead was suddenly a 22-8 deficit.

The Warriors never recovered from that, as Guthrie held on for a 46-34 win that knocked Miami out of first place in District 2-A six-man. Guthrie's now 4-0-1, 1-0-1 in district, while Miami's 3-2, 1-1.

Those records would probably be different today, except for that 1:38 span at the start of the second quarter.

"That was a three touchdown swing, really," Miami head coach Currie McWilliams said. "One that we didn't score and two that they did. We're looking at a 14-point swing on that one interception and they only beat us by 12. We should've beat them... Shoot."

A lost fumble on Guthrie's 9

while trailing 30-14 didn't help the Warriors, either, nor did missed blocks that killed other drives. After Miami committed that costly fumble, the Jaguars' Perryman broke a 66-yard third down TD run that nailed the coffin shut.

"They didn't stop us all night; we stopped ourselves... but we didn't stop them either," McWilliams said. "We just couldn't get our ends to get outside and contain the sweep like we needed to. That's just part of the game."

Miami took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards for a touchdown, the final 3 coming on a 3-yard John Locke plunge. Sophomore Shane Fields hit the PAT kick to give the Warriors an 8-0 lead 2:31 into the game.

Guthrie, aided by a Miami offside penalty, promptly drove back to the Warriors' 13. Perryman swept right for a touchdown from there, but Masterson's PAT kick missed and Miami still led 8-6.

It looked like the Warriors were going to increase that lead as they moved to Guthrie's 29 as the second quarter began.

Byrum rolled right to pass, looking for Jeff Bass on a quick-out. But the senior back drew double coverage, and Byrum looked for Locke rolling left out of the backfield.

Byrum threw the ball cross-field and into the wind, and it hung in the air. As Locke looked back to catch it, Clopton darted in front, intercepted, and sped 68 yards into the end zone. Masterson's kick made it 14-8 Guthrie 14 seconds into the period.

Miami fumbled on second down after the kickoff and Perryman recovered at the Warriors' 12. Masterson scored on second down from the 6, and converted the kick to give the Jaguars a sudden 22-8 lead.

"Boy that was a killer," McWilliams said.

After Clint Wheeler recovered a fumbled Guthrie snap at the Miami 9, the Warriors got back in the game.

Thanks mostly to 33 yards from Bass on counters right, then left, Miami drove to Guthrie's 12 with just over a minute remaining in the half.

Rolling left, Byrum found Lloyd Cook in the left corner of the end zone and zipped the ball to him. Cook's catch made it 22-14 at halftime.

The Jaguars got the second half kickoff and started from their 15, and Miami couldn't stop them.

Masterson and Perryman gained all the yardage as Guthrie moved to the Miami 6, where Perryman carried it in on a sweep right. Masterson's kick made it 30-14 with 5:35 left in the third period.

A 39-yard Shane Bridwell kickoff return and a 28-yard Byrum to Cook pass took Miami to Guthrie's 9, but the Warriors fumbled a dive handoff and the Jags' John Perry recovered.

Three plays later Perryman scampered right for 66 yards and a touchdown. Guthrie led 38-14 with 3:14 left in the stanza.

Miami drove back to the Jaguars' 8. Bass swept right and dove just inside the pylon as

Miami narrowed the gap to 38-20 entering the fourth quarter.

Perryman made it 46-20 soon after on a 4-yard run.

Miami, showing its rare veer offense for the first time this season, came back and got a 5-yard Locke TD run and Fields hit the PAT kick to make the score 46-28 with 6:31 left in the game.

Chad Breeding later recovered a fumble and Locke scored from 2 yards out at the game's end, but the Warriors had dug a hole too deep to scratch out of.

Miami finished the game with 387 total yards (including 126 from Bass) to Guthrie's 320, but the Warriors paid for their mistakes.

"They were hurt that they lost it, but really they were fairly pleased with the way they played," McWilliams said.

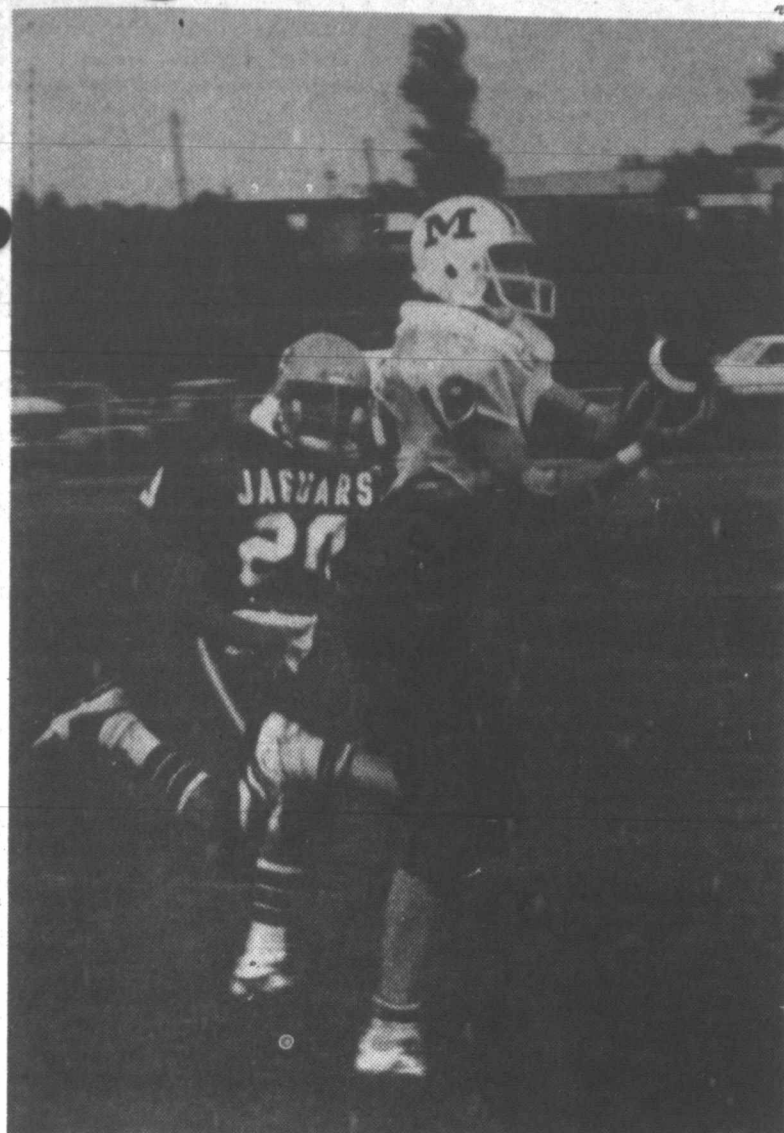
The loss leaves Miami needing to win its remaining games to clinch a playoffs spot, with archival Higgins up next week.

"Probably the best part of the situation right now is the kids are gonna get up for Higgins," McWilliams said. "They want to 45 'em if they can."

"The district's so darn screwed up right now. The team that's leading the district (Patton Springs) is 1-4, but they're 1-0."

"We can still win the darn thing," he said, explaining that Guthrie's tie with Harrold could doom the Jaguars should they lose a game. "Guthrie would go from winning the district to not even making the playoffs in that one game."

"I know we'll win the rest of our ballgames."



Miami's Shane Bridwell (48) hauls one in.

Bucks!

White Deer blasts Gruver

GRUVER — A White Deer football team some people said wouldn't win more than a couple of games this year has been serving crowd for Friday night supper.

The Bucks crushed Gruver 34-6 here Friday night and moved atop the District 1-2A standings with a 2-0 record. White Deer's 4-2 overall, while Gruver's 3-3, 0-2.

White Deer head coach Windy Williams said he'd heard preseason talk that his Bucks wouldn't win but a game, "and here we are 4-2. I think our ol' kids are fired up about that."

The Bucks pounded Gruver, limiting the Greyhounds' vaunted passing attack to 53 yards and just four completions out of 22 attempts. White Deer ran up 22 first downs and 359 ball-control yards rushing, dominating Gruver in time of possession. Five different Bucks scored touchdowns.

The key to the game was White Deer's ability to stuff Gruver's passing game, and the 'Hounds' inability to stop the Bucks rushing.

White Deer knew Gruver's offense lives by the passing, so the Bucks went to a "Nickel" defense, substituting a defensive back for a linebacker. Defensive backs Jason Marlar, Jackie Rogers, Bart Thomas and Bryan Thurmond constantly left Gruver quarterback Tim Stedje with no one open to throw to.

"(Defensive backs) Coach (Scott) Murray really had 'em lined out," Williams said. "He did a super job of preparing for the passing game and I'll tell you what, our kids did a pretty good job of executing... We knocked the football down a bunch."

Except an 81-yard touchdown burst by Loyd Cator when the outcome was already decided, the Greyhounds never threatened White Deer's goal. That single run accounted for most of the 'Hounds' 199 total yards, as the Bucks lived up to their hard-hitting reputation.

"Ol' Mike Bradley had one big hit after another," Williams said. "He just played a super ball game."

So did the White Deer offense, despite the limitations imposed on it by a sickness spell that left the Bucks with just 17 healthy

players Friday night.

Lance Cross gained 143 yards on just six carries, including a 70-yard TD dash. Mark Greene did the dirty work, gaining 81 tough yards on 22 attempts. Marlar, Thurmond and Thomas also scored touchdowns.

"We had to be very simple," Williams said. "We didn't run a great variety of plays in the football game, but they were successful. We executed very well."

"Cross got the big runs, and I thought Mark Greene did a workhorse job."

White Deer scored in every quarter, starting with Cross' 70-yard dash in the first. He kicked the PAT to make it 7-0.

White Deer moved the ball at will against the Greyhounds, eating up the clock and gradually, the field.

Thurmond capped a second quarter Bucks' drive with a 2-yard plunge, and Cross' PAT kick gave White Deer a 14-0 halftime lead. The Bucks made it 21-0 in the third quarter as Greene bulldozed over from a yard out, and Cross booted the extra-point.

Early in the fourth quarter the Bucks extended their lead to 27-0 as Thomas scored from 8 yards out and Cross suffered his only PAT miss.

The Bucks began substituting freely before Gruver's Cator popped his 81-yard run. The 'Hounds' went for two and failed, making it 27-6.

Marlar closed the scoring on a 3-yard zip.

Because of the sickness (Williams was also ill and Tuesday missed his first practice in 15 years) it was a big win for White Deer.

"A lot of things took place the last couple of weeks that made it a real big ballgame for us," Williams said. "Sure enough the ol' kids got fired up and played. We got after it. They were hungry."

The win set up a showdown next week with Stinnett, which beat Stratford 14-0 to up its district mark to 1-1 and stay alive in the race.

"From this point on they're all biggies," Williams said. "We're potentially a playoff football team right now. What we've gotta do is win a couple of football games."



The Warriors' Jeff Bass (5) sweeps right for a touchdown.

Turnovers kill Lefors in 40-20 loss

LEFORS — Vernon Northside used a plethora of second half Lefors turnovers and the running of Richard Chavez to skirt past the Pirates 40-20 in District 2-A six-man action here Friday night.

Lefors jumped to a 14-0 first quarter lead, but Northside tied it at 14-14 at halftime then controlled the game's final 20 minutes.

Much of it was due to Chavez, who carried 30 times for 254 yards and five touchdowns, including the game's final three. Northside tallied 192 of its 305 rushing yards in the second half, most of them from Chavez.

Lefors, after rushing for 116 yards in the first 20 minutes, managed but 15 the rest of the way. A Northside outside kick recovery and two Lefors turnovers kept the Pirates' offense stymied after intermission.

"If we ever learn to play two halves of a football game we'll be all right," Lefors head coach Brent Fountain said. "We played well seven minutes last week and 12 minutes this week... then we shut her down for some reason... which again was the big play and the turnovers..."

"But they (the Pirates) have vowed to win the next four."

"I told 'em, 'That's good and well if you're

gonna do that. Come to school Monday ready to do that. Come to school with that same feeling."

The game started magnificently for the Pirates. On Lefors' first play from scrimmage, Kirk Kerbo ripped off a 44-yard touchdown run that, after a missed PAT, gave Lefors a 6-0 lead.

Northside promptly fumbled and Kerbo recovered. The Pirates took two plays to reach Northside's 9, where Kerbo, who finished with 104 yards on 19 carries, raced in to make it 12-0. His PAT boot upped the score to 14-0, but Lefors had problems thereafter.

Kevin Mayfield recovered another Northside fumble, but the Pirates fumbled the ball back. It seemed to matter little when Northside fumbled again and Jimmy Hannon recovered, but again Lefors returned the disfavor.

It took six plays for Northside to take the ball to Lefors' 12, where Chavez broke for the first of his five touchdowns. Lefors blocked the PAT kick and it was 14-6 early in the second quarter.

Northside next forced the Pirates to punt, then drove to their 1, where Chavez again

scored. Jimmy Wilson's PAT boot tied the score at 14-14 at halftime.

The second half opened with Northside scoring on a 12-yard Guy Wilhelm run to make it 20-14.

Kent Kerbo brought Lefors immediately back, returning the kickoff 65 yards for a Pirates' touchdown.

The Pirates then forced Northside to punt but fumbled the ball away, setting up a 31-yard Chavez burst that put Northside up 26-20.

Northside tried an onside kick and recovered it, then got a break when Lefors threw an interception after holding on downs. Chavez went on to score from 4 and 14 yards out as Lefors never again got untracked.

"It seems like every time we have a big play run against us we lose all composure and we don't succeed in stopping them after the big play," Fountain said.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 2-4 and 0-2 in district, while Northside evened its district mark at 1-1.

"We'll never think we're out of it," Fountain said of the district race. "What we're looking for is a winning season. That's what we want."

Canadian thrashes Clarendon, 33-0

CANADIAN — Injuries persist, but so do the Canadian Wildcats.

The 'Cats blasted Clarendon 33-0 in their inaugural District 2-2A appearance here Friday night, rolling up 421 total yards while holding the Broncos to just 78.

Canadian's been fighting injuries all season, and this time saw running back Jeff Kirkland, who had 98 yards rushing, go down with a deep thigh bruise, as did lineman Shane Pennington.

But Shawn Wright, who gained 60 yards on just six carries and scored two touchdowns while quarterbacking, seems to be recuperating from his toe injury.

"Shawn ran well at quarterback," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said, adding that Wright could return to running back if his toe keeps improving. "He kind of looked like the Shawn of old for a little bit."

Canadian was never tested by Clarendon, as the 'Cats began substituting midway through the second quarter and led 27-0 at halftime.

"Our kids came out playing real well," Wil-

son said. "We were able to dominate on the line of scrimmage. Our kids fired off the ball well last night and picked up the blocking schemes real well."

Clarendon tried defensive schemes against the 'Cats it hadn't shown before, but Canadian's linemen handled the transition well.

"I was proud of the kids picking up the blocking assignments," Wilson said. "I think we're getting a little better in that category."

Canadian sealed the game early.

Wright scored the 'Cats first touchdown from 10 yards out, and Kirkland booted the extra point to put Canadian up 7-0. If Kirkland can't play against Quannah this week, the Wildcats' kicking game will suffer.

Kirkland scored next on a 3-yard burst but missed the PAT as Canadian took a 13-0 first quarter lead.

Wright opened the second quarter with a 1-yard TD dive and Kirkland converted, then Canadian began substituting.

Wayne Hand, replacing Wright at quarterback, hit Bobby Russell on a 21-yard scoring

strike as the Wildcats took a 27-0 halftime advantage.

Jim David Cook's 5-yard third quarter touchdown run closed the scoring.

Despite wet weather, Canadian turned the ball over just once, and that pleased Wilson.

"I was awfully proud of our team last night," he said. "We didn't fumble the football much and I would've thought in those conditions a team would've fumbled quite a bit, but we didn't."

Canadian, now 3-2-1 (1-0 in district) travels to Quannah next week for a key showdown with the 15th-ranked Indians, who pummeled Shamrock 56-14 and are 5-1, 1-0.

"We don't like going to Quannah but we've got to do 'er," Wilson said. "We're tickled with this win but we've got the three hard ones right in a row now."

"Quannah's a really good looking 2A ball club. They've got all the weapons, and depth, my gosh. We have to be in top form just to hang in there, but I really look for us to play tough."

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Sooners bury Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma's Patrick Collins scored three touchdowns Saturday to trigger the sixth-ranked Sooners' 47-12 rout of the Texas Longhorns, one of the worst whippings in the 81-year history of the series.

The Sooners, 4-1, rolled up a 31-0 halftime lead against the helpless Longhorns, 2-2, with the Oklahoma fans taunting embattled Texas Coach Fred Akers, who is under fire from the alumni wolves.

"Poor Akers, Poor Akers," the crowd chanted as the powerful Sooners, led by All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, paralyzed the Texas offense.

The Sooners scored six of the first eight times they had the ball as they gave Texas its fourth worst defeat in the Red River rivalry. It was the second worst defeat inflicted on Akers in his 10 years at Texas.

After Collins scored twice in a span of 93 seconds in the first period, Tim Lashar kicked a 28-yard field goal, quarterback Jamelle Holieway ran 21 yards for a score, and backup quarterback Eric Mitchell launched a 56-yard scoring pass to tight end Keith Jackson.

Holieway, returning to the lineup after missing a week with a bruised shoulder, made two perfect option pitches to Collins, who ran 9 and 14 yards for touchdowns. Collins also scored on a 23-yard run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

After intermission, the Sooners drove 72 yards for Spencer Tillman's six-yard touchdown run.

The frustrated Longhorns finally got on the board late in the third period on Bret Stafford's 33-yard touchdown pass to Eric Gay.

Stafford hit Eric Metcalf with a 29-yard scoring pass in the fourth period.

The Sooners scored every way possible, including Glenn Ledell's tackle of Metcalf in the end zone for a safety with 5:22 to go.

Oklahoma drove 53 yards for its first touchdown in just eight plays with Collins scoring untouched.

Three plays later, defensive back David Vickers intercepted a Bret Stafford pass and returned it 23 yards to the Texas 15. The Sooners ran a play before Holieway worked the option pitch to Collins again.

Holieway's 21-yard scoring run capped an 87-yard drive for the Sooners in the second quarter, and he took them for another long drive in the third period. Holieway ran 21 and 27 yards to set up Tillman's six-yard scoring run to cap a 72-yard drive.

Texas had only three first downs in the first half, and the closest the 'Horns came to scoring was Jeff Ward's 61-yard field goal attempt that fell short.

Previous worst defeats of Texas by Oklahoma included 50-0 in 1908, 45-0 in 1945, and 52-13 in 1973. The worst defeat ever inflicted on an Akers team was 55-17 by Iowa in the 1984 Freedom Bowl.

Scouts from seven bowls, including the Cotton and Sugar, were on hand for the game before a 41st consecutive sellout of 75,587 fans.

The victory increased Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's record to 7-5-2 in the series.



(AP Laserphoto)

OU's Patrick Collins (33) coasts into the end zone.

Longhorns shock 10th-ranked Groom, 7-6

VEGA — Nightmares came true here Friday night as the Vega Longhorns upset 10th-ranked Groom 7-6 in a wet, turnover-filled defensive struggle.

The Tigers lost five fumbles and an interception in the shocking loss, and suffered a rare extra-point miss that cost them the game.

After Vega had taken a 7-0 third quarter lead, Groom came back with 7:33 left in the game and scored on an 8-yard Jack Britten run. But Britten then missed only his second PAT kick of the season, and there have been many.

The Longhorns then held the ball until two minutes remained, and all Groom could do was try a 42-yard field goal that missed and wouldn't have counted anyway. The clock had run out.

Had Groom made the extra-point it would've essentially won the game. The Tigers led Vega

14-12 in first downs and 4-1 in penetrations, thus head coach Terry Coffee opted to go for the tie. Those statistical advantages would've given Groom the nod in a playoffs tiebreaker situation.

"It's a game of inches and we lost the game of inches," Coffee said. "A lot of credit goes to Vega. They played a super ball game. That given night wasn't ours Friday night. A lot of things went wrong."

Three times in the first quarter Groom drove inside Vega's 20. Once, the Tigers fumbled the opportunity away. The other two, Vega stopped them on downs.

"We didn't come out and play a very good first half and we didn't take care of some things that went our way there in the first quarter," Coffee said. "We just didn't capitalize."

Then in the third quarter, the Tigers opted to go for it on fourth-

and-a-foot instead of punting into a stiff wind. They failed.

"Let's face it," Coffee said. "If you're any kind of a good team and you can't make a foot you're having a bad night."

Then, after Vega scored on a 6-yard Klay Waters run and Tracy Walker's all-important PAT kick, Groom's Brent Thornton returned the kickoff 60 yards.

Groom was driving when Vega appeared to jump offside. Groom's center snapped the ball, but quarterback Bruce Thornton wasn't ready and fumbled. Officials ruled that the Longhorns hadn't been offside and Vega recovered.

"I think that let the wind out of our sails," Coffee said.

"It wasn't bad luck. We were in the game until the last second."

"We're big enough men when we know we got our tails whipped. It wasn't mistakes. It wasn't

poor officiating. Vega deserved it."

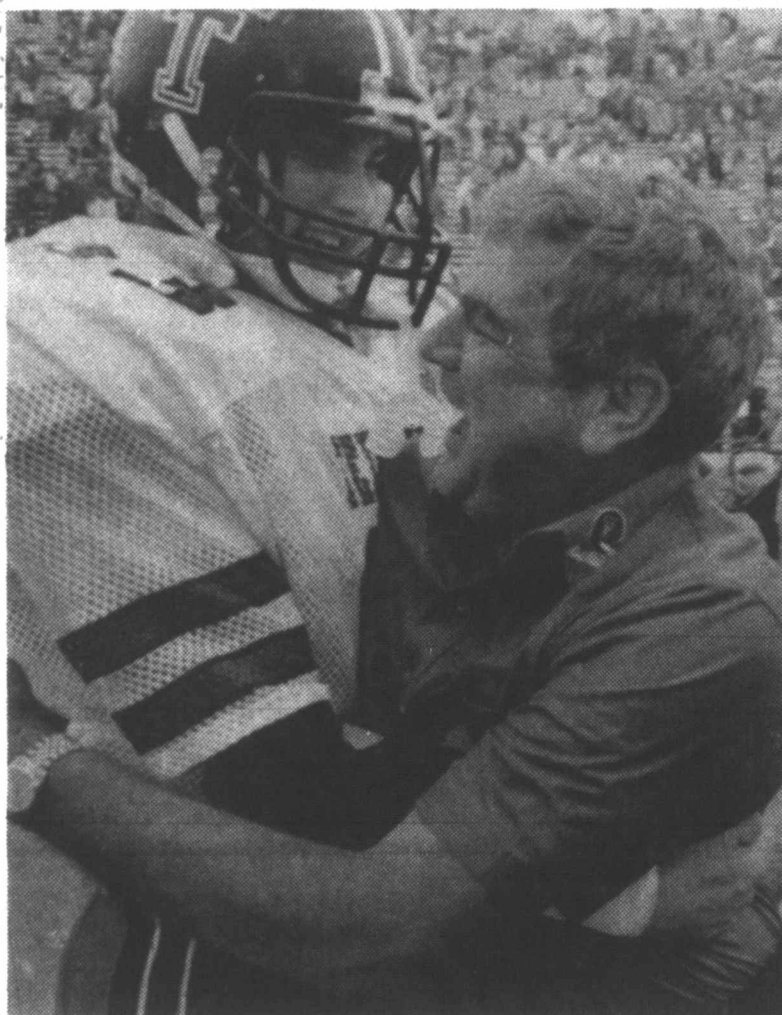
The surprising loss leaves Groom at 5-1, but 0-1 in District 1-1A South, where two losses would almost certainly mean no playoffs. Vega's 4-2, 1-0.

The Tigers next face Happy, then Nazareth, in two games that will decide their playoffs fate.

"We did not have a poor effort from our kids," Coffee said. "I think they got frustrated at times, but I'll never question the effort that our kids have given us."

"Our kids are going to have to look down inside themselves and see how they're gonna react now. People aren't gonna remember the first five we won, they're gonna remember the one we lost. We're not. We're not gonna dwell on the loss."

"The next two weeks are gonna make us or break us. We want to go 9-1 now."



(AP Laserphoto)

Tech's Eddie Kittle and coach Spike Dykes celebrate.

Texas Tech stuns Razorbacks, 17-7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' Ken Hatfield has been on the losing end 38 times as a head coach. None, he said, was more disappointing than Saturday's 17-7 loss to Texas Tech.

"Most losses have something to be gained from them but this one didn't," Hatfield said after his eighth-ranked Razorbacks managed only one touchdown against a Tech team that had surrendered 151 points in three previous losses.

Hatfield and the Razorbacks agreed that Tech deserved the victory. "They were ready to play and physically won the game," Hatfield said. "Tech made some big first downs by flat whipping us."

He said he did a poor job of preparing the team and that was obvious in the second half.

"Mentally, we were ready to get the game started right," said David McWilliams, in his first year as Tech's head coach. "We had good practices all week but it was between Thursday night and kickoff time that was the key. That's when the mental aspect is most important."

McWilliams said the Raiders started off by moving the ball and playing solid defense and that made a big difference. In their two previous Southwest Conference game, the Raiders were down by a cumulative 49-0 at the half.

"We did some things we needed to do in the last quarter to win the game," he said. "I had the feeling all day we would come back and win."

McWilliams said the victory proved the Raiders are a good football team. "We can build on this win," he said.

Hatfield said the Razorbacks could not make the big plays. "Our option was zilch," he said. "We had only one good play on it. We couldn't sustain a drive and keep their skill people off the field."

The Razorbacks never made more than three first downs in a row. "Our defense didn't tackle crisply," Hatfield said. "Tech's backs and receivers fell forward when we hit them. Tech had more intensity than we did. We found a lot of ways to lose. We were missing the little things it takes to win."

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, who made 286 yards last week against Texas Christian, ran 15 times for a net of 15 yards and passed for 81. "This was the first time we faced a straight 4-3 defense and it created some problems for us," Thomas said. "They took all our play action away from us. They double-covered James Shibest and they really reached down on third-down plays and got the right breaks at the right time."

Guard Limbo Parks said Tech's defense was awesome. "They had a great scheme and just dominated the line physically," Parks said. "I believe we were our own worst enemies on offense. Mentally, we just didn't do the things a championship team needs in order to win."

Tech led 10-7 when Arkansas reached the Raiders' 41 on the final play of the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Thomas made a high pitch that cornerback Roland Mitchell made certain that Aaron Jackson didn't handle and Ricky Boysaw recovered the fumble.

"The defense we had set up was supposed to slow-play the quarterback and make him pitch the ball," Mitchell said. "When I saw the running back going for the ball, I just got to him as quickly as I could. He was my assignment on that play."

Hatfield said the only time the Razorbacks got anything going offensively, Donnie Centers fumbled on a reverse with five minutes remaining. "I thought we still had a good chance to win at that time," he said.

Arkansas had a first down at the Tech 23 when Centers fumbled and James Johnson recovered. Four minutes earlier, Arkansas had fourth-and-4 at its own 46 and Hatfield elected to punt.

Wiggins, Benson lead Mustangs by McLean

WHEELER — Wheeler's Cody Wiggins and Grayson Benson did all the scoring as the ninth-ranked Mustangs downed McLean 38-0 in a quickly played game here Friday night.

Wheeler opened defense of its District 1-1A North crown and moved to 5-1, while McLean fell to 0-6.

The Tigers managed just 46 yards against Wheeler's Black Death defense, while the Mustangs gained 276, all of it rushing. The 7:30 p.m. starter was over by 9:15 p.m., as the two teams threw just five passes between them.

McLean held Wheeler to just six second half points, but the Tigers never could get going offensively.

"I thought we played fairly well defensively, especially in the second half," McLean head coach Bill Phillips said. "We stopped 'em three times inside our 10."

"Our ol' kids never quit. They had this look in their eyes at half-time like, 'We're tired of this and we're going to do something about it.' I thought our kids got right in there and hit with 'em. I was proud of 'em. They weren't intimidated."

Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said:

"We're still playing pretty good defensively and we're getting better offensively. Whatever success we have will be pretty well based on our defensive play. I think we just went about it with a kind of workmanlike attitude. You can't ask 'em to get sky-high every week like they did last week."

"It was probably good for our football team. It was the first game where our younger players got in. It was a good morale builder and good for the experience. Hopefully it will help us out on down the road."

Wheeler scored on five of its SMU nips Bears

WACO, Texas (AP) — Freshman Mitchell Price returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and Jeffrey Jacobs caught a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead score Saturday night as Southern Methodist upset No. 13-ranked Baylor 27-21.

The Southwest Conference victory before a drenched crowd of 36,900 raised SMU's season record to 4-1. The Mustangs are 3-0 in the SWC but are on probation and are not eligible for the championship or a bowl game.

Baylor fell to 4-2 and 2-1.

first six drives, getting its first douchdown on a 17-yard Wiggins run. Wiggins finished with 107 yards, while Benson gained 88. Charlie Miller added the PAT kick.

Wiggins scored Wheeler's next TD, too, this time from 5 yards out. Miller added the extra-point as the Mustangs led 14-0 entering the second quarter.

Benson scored Wheeler's next touchdown from 3 yards away, but the Tigers blocked Miller's kick.

The final two scores of the half also belonged to Benson, coming from 1 and 6 yards away. Both conversions failed, but Wheeler led 32-0 at halftime.

Wheeler had two touchdowns called back in the game.

Wiggins scored the Mustangs' final touchdown from a yard away on their first drive of the second period. McLean again blocked Miller's PAT try.

McLean's defense stiffened for the remainder of the half, which passed quickly.

"Those officials kept the game moving," Phillips said. "Our kids played their butts off the second half. I was tickled with 'em."

McLean hosts Booker next week, while Wheeler travels to Follett.

The Mustangs then play Booker and Sunray. They must win two of the three.

"We have a three-week stretch right here that'll determine if we'll be in the playoffs," Smith said.

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NFL roundup

Hurtin' Cowboys try to bounce back against Redskins

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

Tom Landry's quarterback is hurt and so are his best defensive player and most experienced running back. A loss to Washington Sunday and his Dallas Cowboys will fall three games behind the Redskins in the NFC East race.

Landry shrugs his shoulders. "I remember once we trailed by three games with four to play and ended up winning the Super Bowl," he says.

That fact notwithstanding, in the sixth week of the NFL season, the Cowboys are getting pretty close to having to break out the "back to the wall" cliché.

The Cowboys enter Sunday's game 3-2, two games behind Washington and one behind the New York Giants in what may be the NFL's toughest division. They are coming off a 29-14 pounding in Denver, played without Danny White, Randy White and Tony Dorsett. And, the toughest part of the Cowboys schedule is still ahead.

Randy White and Dorsett may play Sunday but Danny White is out, leaving the quarterbacking to Steve Pelluer and Dallas with just one advantage — the first 1986 installment of one of pro football's bitterest rivalries will be played at Texas Stadium.

In other NFL games Sunday, Buffalo is at Miami; Chicago at Houston; Detroit at Green Bay; Kansas City at Cleveland; the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta; New Orleans at Indianapolis; the New York Jets at New England; St. Louis at Tampa Bay; Washington at Dallas; Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders; Philadelphia at the New York Giants; Minnesota at San Francisco; and Denver at San Diego.

Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati in the Monday night game.

New York Jets (4-1) at New England (3-2)

Despite the Jets' one-game lead, the Patriots remain the favorites in the AFC East. They beat New York 20-6 a month ago at the Meadowlands and have had to contend with the likes of Seattle and Denver while the Jets were beating Buffalo twice, Indianapolis, and that new doormat, the Miami Dolphins.

The protagonists in this one will be backup quarterbacks.

The Jets, beset by injuries from the start, suffered their most serious one in the 14-13 victory over Buffalo last week when quarterback Ken O'Brien sprained his knee. Pat Ryan will start in his place.

The Patriots bounced back from two straight losses to beat Miami 34-7 last week. But Tony Eason bruised his ribs and Steve Grogan is likely to start for him.

Los Angeles Rams (4-1) at Atlanta (4-1)

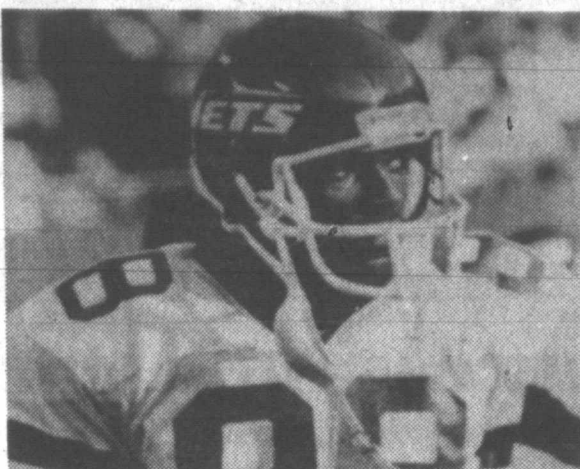
Were the Falcons looking ahead when they stumbled over the Eagles last week or were they simply an average team on a hot streak when they won their first four? That should be answered against the Rams, once again winning ugly.

There's a little added spice in the return of Rams' quarterback Steve Bartkowski, cut loose by Atlanta last year after 11 years there.

Bartkowski notwithstanding, Atlanta's biggest chore will be stopping an in-form Eric Dickerson, who ran for 207 yards last week, including a 42-yard touchdown run for the game-winner.

Seattle (4-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-3)

This is a big one for the Raiders in their continuing climb out of the 0-3 hole. Seattle hasn't won in Los Angeles since 1983 and Coach Chuck Knox isn't counting on a walkover.



Al Toon, second-year receiver for the New York Jets, leads the NFL with 36 catches in five games.

"They wrote the obituary too quick because they're certainly not dead," Knox says.

If Marc Wilson's shoulder hasn't healed, Jim Plunkett will start for the Raiders, who beat San Diego and Kansas City the past two weeks without Marcus Allen. Allen should be back this week.

Minnesota (3-2) at San Francisco (4-1)

After wasting three of the NFL's doormats — Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh and Green Bay — the Vikings were brought down to earth last week in Chicago. The ground beckons again at Candlestick Park, where the 49ers remember the 28-21 shock they received in Minneapolis on opening day last season.

The 49ers are different, too, but not necessarily changed. With Joe Montana out, Jeff Kemp has

calmly stepped in and become the leading quarterback statistically in the NFC.

Denver (5-0) at San Diego (1-4)

The Chargers, says Denver Coach Dan Reeves: "Look like a time bomb waiting to explode."

After scoring 50 points in their opening game, what used to be the NFL's most feared offense has scored just 54 in the next four, all losses, and ranks a mediocre 14th in offense. Quarterback Dan Fouts attributes the falloff to tough defenses — the Giants, Redskins, Raiders and Seahawks.

Well, Denver held Herschel Walker to 33 yards in 15 carries in last week's 29-15 victory over the Cowboys and the overall defense plus quarterback John Elway are the main reasons for the unbeaten record.

Philadelphia (2-3) at New York Giants (4-1)

The Giants acquired running back Otis Anderson from the Cardinals this week to spell Joe Morris at running back, but the biggest thing they may have going for them are Philadelphia's victories over the Rams and Falcons. New York, which played down to the level of the Saints and the Cards the last two weeks, tends to play better when threatened.

Chicago (5-0) at Houston (1-4)

Stop No. 5 on the 16-week exhibition schedule for the Bears, who are dragging out all the platitudes for a team that won four exhibition games and its season openers but now has dropped four straight.

"We don't take anyone lightly," Jim McMahon says. "We go out every week with the understanding that we can be beaten if we don't play up to our capabilities."

Slater kicks Aggies past Cougars

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Slater walked on at Texas A&M last year and had the thrill of making his first collegiate field goal in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

Slater is still a walk-on and he's still kicking field goals for the 14th-ranked Aggies, who beat the Houston Cougars 19-7 Saturday on his four three-pointers.

Slater, a junior from Fort Worth, Texas, kicked three first-half field goals and added another in the third quarter in a 4-for-4 performance that gives his 11 three-pointers in 14 attempts this season.

"I didn't feel any pressure, I just tried to concentrate on getting them one at a time," Slater said. "I've never kicked four in a game before. It ranks up there as one of my top games."

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill was glad to have Slater's steady performance.

"Scott Slater kicked very well today," Sherrill said. "I'm glad to see us kicking the field goals."

The A&M offense didn't score a touchdown.

"Our receivers broke a few routes today, so that hurt us a few times," Sherrill said. "But we won the game and we are 2-0 (in SWC games)."

The Aggie defense held the Cougars to 109 total yards and frustrated Houston quarterback Mark Davis.

"They did a lot more stunting and blitzing than we thought they would," Davis said. "It seemed like every time I went back to pass somebody was in my face or breathing down my neck."

The Cougars finished with only six first downs and Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it was a compliment to the Aggie defense.

"I think first off, the Aggies have a great club with outstanding players on defense that did the job," Yeoman said.

The Houston coach also praised his team's defense.

"When you hold that collection of talent to no touchdowns on offense, you've had an outstanding day on defense," Yeoman said.

Slater kicked first-half field goals of 20, 27 and 30 yards. He added a 34-yarder in the third quarter, and James Flowers intercepted a pass by Mark Davis and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 13:13 left in the game.

Houston, which had only one yard in total offense at the half, extended its string of not being shut out to 118 games when Davis hit Jet Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:17 remaining.

Murray completed 18 of 29 passes for 188 yards to finish with 408 career completions and 5,019 passing yards. He became the sixth SWC passer to complete 400 career passes and became the all-time leading A&M passer, surpassing Edd Hargett, who completed 400. Murray also became the seventh SWC passer to gain 5,000 yards.

The Aggies, defending SWC champions, won for the fourth straight week for a 4-1 record, 1-0 in the conference. Houston, 0-1 in the SWC, lost its third in a row for a 1-4 mark.

Slater's final kick of the first half came with six seconds to go after the Aggies drove 40 yards on three straight completions by Murray.

Murray's passing also set up Slater's first-half field goals.

Murray hit Shea Walker with a 20-yarder on third down to the Houston 11 prior to the first field goal.

Boosters sponsoring game bus

A bus to transport football fans to the Pampa-Lubbock Dunbar high school football game Saturday is being sponsored by the Pampa Harvester Booster Club.

Cost is \$20 per person and must be paid before Monday night's booster club meeting. A minimum of 39 people must pay the advance fare before the bus can be used.

Interested persons may contact Walt Miller at 665-1910 or Ladin Moore at 669-2609 for more details.

The bus will leave at 3 p.m. Saturday from the parking lot west of Harvester Stadium.

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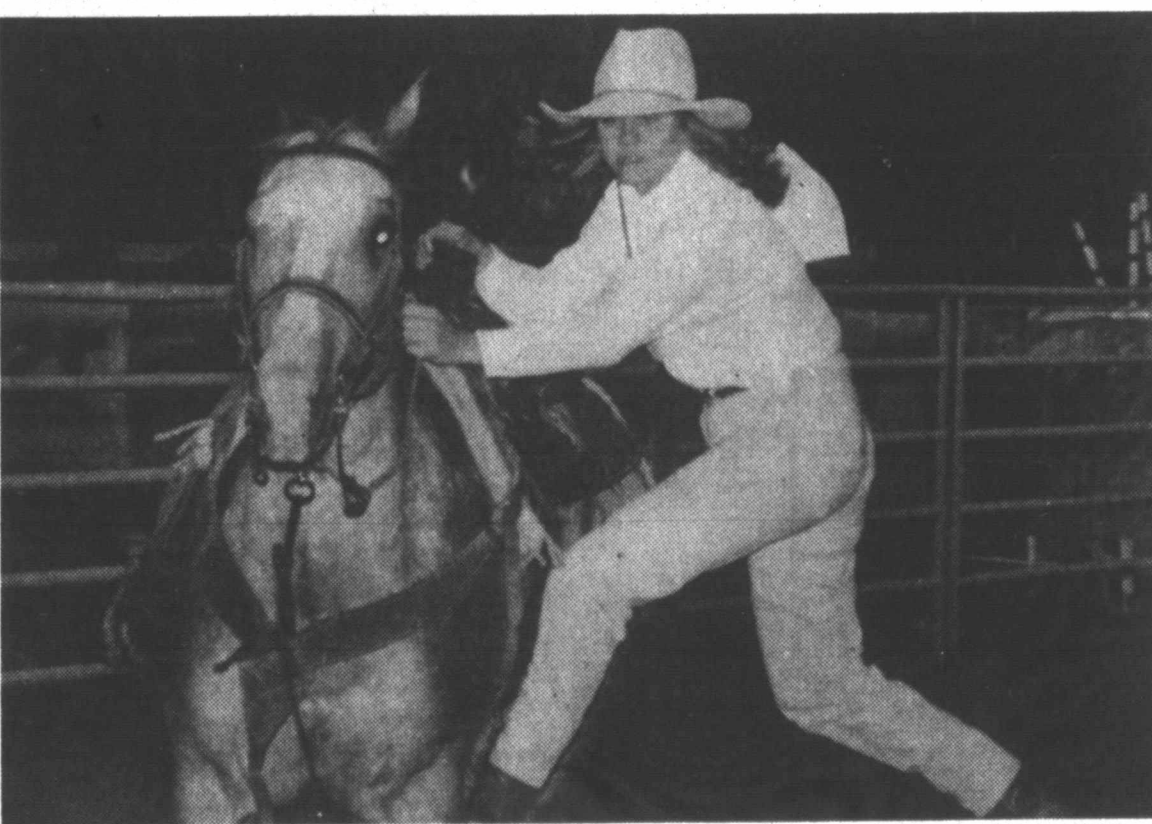
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National rodeo finalist



(Gustafson Photo)

Amie Greene (above), a freshman member of the rodeo team at Frank Phillips College in Borger, qualified for the National Little Britches Rodeo in three events this year. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene of Pampa, won the team roping with a time of 2.8. She was also named first attendant to the queen and Miss Congeniality at the Colorado Springs, Colo. rodeo.

Campbell wins points crown

Chuck Campbell of Pampa is the 1986 Amarillo Dragway points champion in the super pro division.

Campbell, driving an Opal GT Funny Car, won the last two races to clinch the championship. It was his first points title.

Campbell is going to Dallas in September to compete in a divisional meet against drivers from Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. He placed 10th in last year's race.

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Battle of names spices up land commissioner race

DALLAS (AP) — The name game is heating up the race for Texas land commissioner.

"My opponent is trying to trick people," complains Democrat incumbent Garry Mauro. "He's staying in Seven Points so people don't find out he's Dudley Anderson and not related to the famous hospital."

Not true, replies Marion Dudley Anderson Jr., whose name will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot as M.D. Anderson Jr., similar to the famed M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

"I got my name from my father," Anderson says. "We have taken no claims toward the clinic in our campaign."

Anderson, who operates a dance hall in Seven Points, a small town about 50 miles southeast of Dallas, defeated two opponents in the Republican primary despite spending virtually no money and making few campaign appearances.

He says he is using his initials on the ballot because it is less clumsy than his full name, but does acknowledge name recognition was a factor in his primary win.

Anderson now has raised about \$100,000, compared to Mauro's \$600,000, to spend on the general election and says he is campaigning throughout the state to promote his cause.

Also on the ballot is Libertarian candidate Honey Sue Lanham, 40, of Austin, who was national director of the Libertarian Party for three years.

The state land commissioner manages the Veterans Land Board and Texas' public lands, which include oil-rich off-shore property, highway rights of way, the Capitol grounds in Austin and much of the land used by the Texas Department of

Corrections.

Revenues from the land are used to fund the state's public school system.

"Garry Mauro's gross spending tactics have been abominable," Anderson says. "His top priority is his own salary, and if the Internal Revenue was run the same way, we wouldn't have money in our federal coffers."

But Mauro, who at 38 is finishing up his first term as land commissioner, says, "I promised people a lot of things four years ago, and we've kept them all."

GOP, Democrats expect to hold their ground in Congressional races Nov. 4

DALLAS (AP) — A wide-open race in a sprawling West Texas district, two freshmen Republicans considered vulnerable and three Democrats portrayed as out of touch with their constituents highlight the November congressional ballot.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle predicts all of his party's incumbents will win re-election in the Nov. 4 election.

And Kelly Johnston, regional field manager for the National Republican Congressional Committee, makes the same forecast and goes a step further — he predicts a victory in the district that Republican Tom Loeffler abandoned to make an unsuccessful run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Slagle said Democrats have a good chance of unseating Reps. Mac Sweeney of Wharton and Joe Barton of Ennis.

Meanwhile, a trio of Democratic incumbents — John Bryant of Dallas, Jake Pickle of Austin and Ron Coleman of El Paso — have been targeted by the Republicans as being too liberal for the voters in their districts.

With Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket in 1984, Republicans won four districts that had been Democratic. They also held onto two open GOP seats, raising their share of the 27-member delegation from four to an unprecedented 10 members.

Considered up for grabs is the 21st district seat that Loeffler left, in a race that pits Pete Snelson, a longtime Democratic state senator from Midland, against former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith.

The huge district, which stretches from San Antonio to the Big Bend, traditionally has been represented by a West Texan, but the corner comprised by Bexar County has a disproportionate number of the voters.

Slagle isn't as quick as Johnston to predict victory in the 21st.

"Snelson is extremely popular," Slagle said. "He will probably carry Midland where he is well-known, and will extend down into sheep and goat country. The question is whether Bexar County will negate Snelson's popularity in rural areas."

Sweeney, who defeated Democratic incumbent Bill Patman of Ganado in 1984, has been accused by members of his congressional staff of insisting that they work on his re-election campaign.

However, Democrats were unable to recruit a "name" candidate to run against him,

settling for attorney Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

"I would say that Mac has a tough race. But he's done an outstanding job. All the garbage they threw at him this summer, according to our polling, didn't change anyone's mind," Johnston said.

Laughlin has criticized Sweeney for "waffling" on the issue of the oil import tax, and is basing his campaign on the issue of fair trade.

"That's the impact in this district — the loss of jobs and the potential loss of more jobs," he said.

In the 6th district, Barton faces Fort Worth lawyer Pete Geren, former state director for Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The district, which ranges from Houston to Dallas, was represented by Democrats until Phil Gramm switched parties in 1983 and won a special election as a Republican.

The GOP is targeting three incumbent Democrats as being too liberal.

Mesquite attorney Tom Carter is running against incumbent John Bryant in east Dallas' 5th district.

In the 10th district, former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, who switched to the GOP to run for Congress, is challenging Democrat Jake Pickle, first elected in 1963 to the seat that Lyndon Johnson once held. Ms. Rylander is hoping for support from a rising number of Republicans in Travis County.

And in El Paso's 16th district, incumbent Democrat Ron Coleman is being challenged by accountant Roy Gillia.

"I think we stand an excellent chance in the 5th, 10th and 16th. Between those three, I think we are going to get one," Johnston said.

But Bryant, who is seeking his third term, said the Republicans do not understand the political leanings of his district.

"The Republicans have the erroneous notion that everybody who buys a house is a Republican," he said. "We have a lot of growth in our area, a lot of which is middle-class folks buying new houses."

Slagle said other Democratic hopefuls

might have a better chance if their campaigns were better funded. With the recent collapse of oil and gas prices and sharp downturns in real estate, many candidates are feeling the pinch, he said.

"Texas always has been a state where people from even out of state came in to raise money," Slagle said. "But a lot of folks that used to give money aren't in a position to do so now. A lot of political money that is usually available just isn't available now."

Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, who is expected to succeed House Speaker Tip O'Neill next year, faces businessman Don McNeil of Alvarado.

Incumbents not expected to have trouble in their races are:

— Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, vs. Liberty salesman Julian Gordon

— Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, vs. Tyler attorney Thomas Blow

— Martin Frost, D-Dallas, vs. Irving pilot Bob Burk

— Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, vs. Beaumont investment counselor Lisa Duperier

— Jack Fields, R-Humble, vs. salesman Blaine Mann of Spring

— Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, vs. Wellington farmer Doug Seal

— Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, vs. Hereford publisher Gerald McCathern.

Two Republican incumbents in safe seats face opposition from supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche. Bill Archer, R-Houston, faces Harry Kniffen, a Houston truck driver, and Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, is opposed by Houston political consultant Susan Director.

Unopposed are Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Marvin Leath, D-Marlin; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio; Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio; Mike Andrews, D-Houston; Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi; and Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas.

Body of journalist found in Mexico

GUAMUCHIL, Mexico (AP) — The body of a journalist from the northwestern state of Sinaloa was found Thursday, two days after he was abducted from his car by eight men,

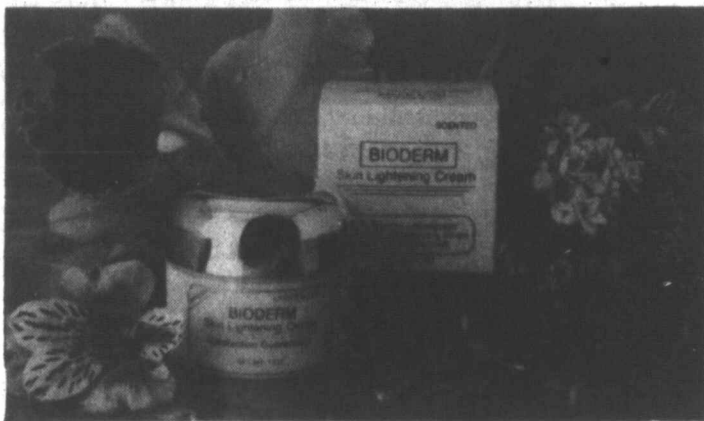
The body of Odilon Lopez Urias, who wrote a political column in the local newspaper La Voz del Agora and was director of the small magazine Onda, was found off the highway.

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Texas Utilities confirms \$31 million overcharge

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Utilities Electric Co. confirmed its customers were overcharged \$30.9 million in July and August, which prompted a call for new refunds from the utility.

Jim Boyle, the state-paid lawyer who represents consumers in utility rate cases, said Thursday he will ask the Public Utility Commission to seek new refunds and to lower the company's fuel charges.

"There is no doubt in my mind they have overcollected \$40 million as of today," Boyle said.

Texas Utilities, which provides almost one-third of the state with electricity through Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Service and Texas Power & Light, already has refunded \$205.2 million this year.

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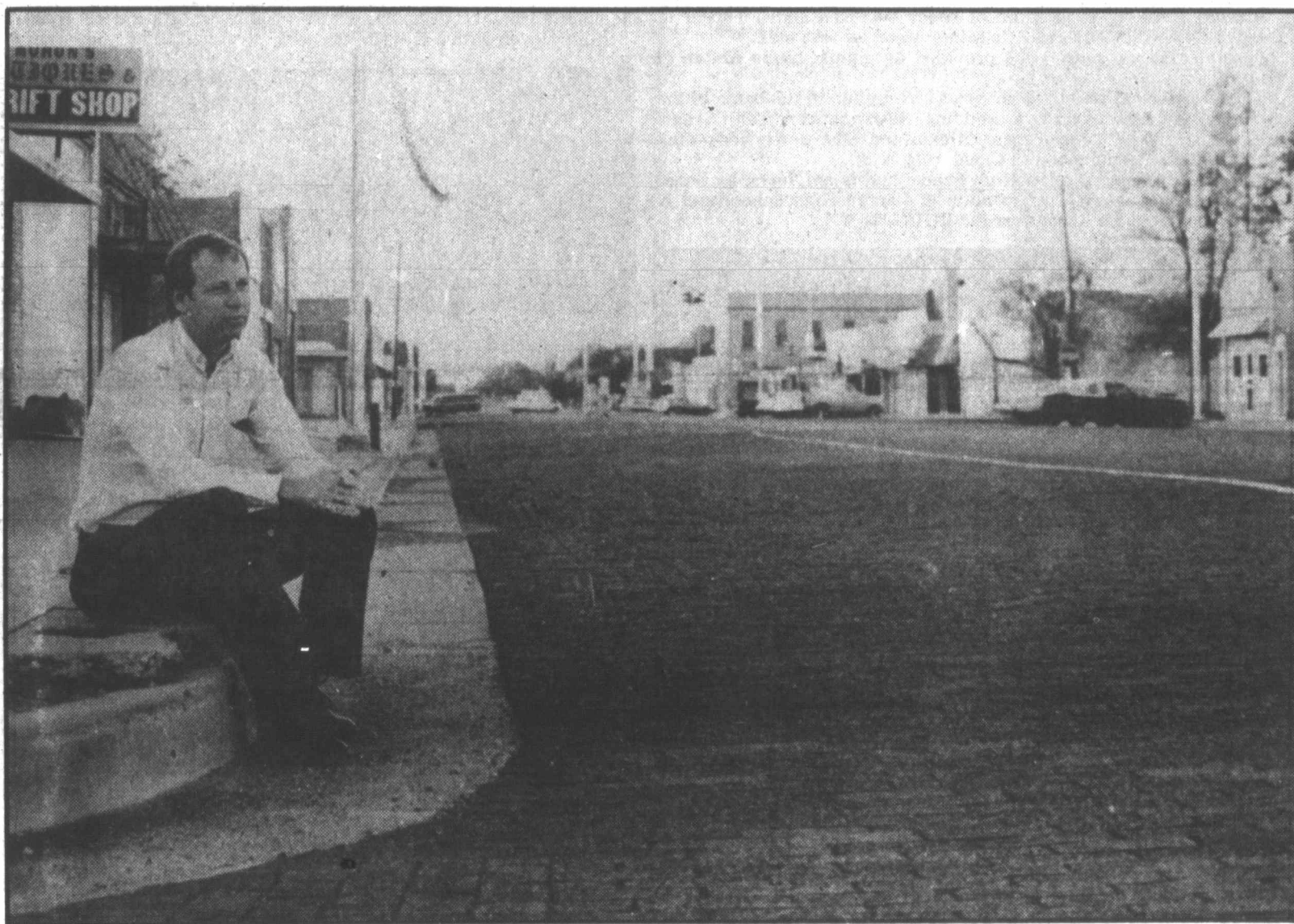
Panhandle's
100th anniversary

THEN & NOW



Turn-of-the-century Panhandle street.

Story and photos by Cathy Spaulding



City manager Gilley pauses alongside Panhandle's Main Street.

PANHANDLE — Carson County's seat is actually older than this week's centennial celebration would lead one to believe.

Like other checkerboard counties in the Panhandle, Carson County was established in 1876 by the state legislature, which named the county to honor first Texas Secretary of State Samuel Price Carson. Its county seat, located in the middle of this 30-mile square, was named Carson City.

Still, it wasn't until the railroad plowed through the middle of the county that any people came. A group of Kansas cattlemen laid out a townsite on the line. Santa Fe railroad officials changed the town's name to "Panhandle City" and predicted it would be "The Queen City of the Plains."

Panhandle residents Martha Jolly Sparks, Etta Bender Harrington and Agnes Weatherly Howe remember the early days. They grew up together in the Hutchinson-Carson County area in the early part of the century.

Sparks and Harrington, both 87, went to school together, Panhandle High School class of 1917. Howe, 90, grew up in what she calls a "half dugout" in the hills near the north Canadian River.

"We just had a bed, wash tub, table and trunk," she added. "And we had two cane-bottom chairs and when the cane wore through, we replaced the seats with cow-hide."

Many of the furnishings from that dug-out, including a trundle bed the family hauled in from Tennessee, fill the model dug-out house on the grounds of the Square House Museum.

Sparks remembers the socials and the parties at her church. "When I was a little older, the church had dances," she said. "We had to make our own entertainment."

For 40 years until Borger was established in 1926, Panhandle lived up to its prediction as the Queen City of the Plains, outshining such upstarts as Pampa and Amarillo. At one point, Panhandle boasted 10,000 residents, many living in tents, and the depot saw more freight than any other on the line except Chicago.

The boom ended with double blows in the late 20s. Borger, established in 1926, drew people north to work at the new Phillips plant. The Depression hit in 1929, followed by years of dust and drought. Sparks and Howe remember one dust cloud that hit in April 1934.

"It was even dark in the house," Howe recalled. "I set a vacuum sweeper on the dining room table to draw the dust from the air. In the morning, we'd wipe dust from the boys' faces."

The women have lived through the best and the worst times the area has to offer, and thanks to the spirit of the people, they choose to stay.

Today's Panhandle is a bit more sedate than it was during its Boomtown and Dustbowl days, and that just suits city manager Larry Gilley fine.

"Panhandle has suffered from those Boomtown days, but we came out in good shape," he said. "Agriculture and oil are depressed now, but our economy is diverse enough to weather the problems. We have people employed by Pantex, Celanese, Cabot, Phillips. And I think the people are still optimistic."

Gilley isn't looking for another boom, but he is pushing for civic improvement.

"There have been a lot of improvements made downtown over the last year," he said. "I've heard since I got here that Panhandle cannot maintain retail business. But I disagree wholeheartedly. We have the people here. Panhandle doesn't have an abundance of retail business, but we are getting some."

Gilley is seeking stable growth for Panhandle. He doesn't envision a much different town 100 years from now.

"I see a small to mid-size city, full of energy."



Randy Kingham, 14, uses modern wheels as he passes the Courthouse



Agnes Weatherly Howe with bed kept in her family dugout.

Weddings ...engagements ...and anniversaries



MR. & MRS. JIMMY WAYNE "JAY" WILLIAMS
Tonya Lynn Sargent

Sargent-Williams

The parents of Tonya Lynn Sargent and Jimmy Wayne "Jay" Williams announce the marriage of their children, Sept. 12 in a private ceremony here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Sargent of Pampa and Tommy G. Sargent of Houston. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wayne Williams of Pampa. He is the grandson of Georgia Mack, also of Pampa.

The bride is employed by Stuart's in the Pampa Mall and the groom is employed by Fairview Cemetery Association. The couple plan to live in Pampa and will be enrolling in college at mid-term.



MRS. & MRS. CLYDE CHISUM

Chisums observe anniversary today

Clyde and Edna Chisum of Pampa are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in the First Baptist Church parlor from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Their children and grandchildren are hosting the event.

Mr. Chisum married the former Edna Chesher, Oct. 11, 1936, in Wheeler. They have lived in Gray County most of their married life and have been Pampa residents for the past 20 years. They are both natives of Miami. Mr. Chisum is retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. Both are members of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The couple have two sons, Jay Chisum of Trinity, and Hunter Chisum of Pampa, and a daughter, Gail White of Pampa. In addition to their children, they have 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Friends of the Chisums are invited by the hosts to help celebrate the occasion.

Couple announce Nov. 15 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Brown of Garland announce the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, to David Richard Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Sadler of Pampa.

The wedding is to take place Nov. 15 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Richardson.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of North Garland High School and a 1985 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed as a legal assistant - secretary to Robert C. Sullivan of Sullivan & McCrory.

Sadler graduated from Pampa High School in 1979. He attended North Texas State University in Denton and is now employed with U.P.S. in Dallas.

The couple were honored with an announcement party, Oct. 5 in Dallas. Showers are planned for Oct. 25 in Arlington and Nov. 1 in Pampa. Hostesses for the Pampa shower are to be Carol Cofer, Doris Johnston, Mary Edwards, Leona Walker, Martha Jonas, Charlotte Lewis and Emily Washington.



MR. & MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER
Nanci Turner

Turner-Alexander

Nanci Turner became the bride of David Alexander, Sept. 20, in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Doug Dawson in the Foursquare Gospel Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Bennie Turner of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Alvin and Cherry Alexander, also of Pampa. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kassandra Turner of Garden City, Kan. The groom's father stood as best man.

Special wedding music was provided by pianist Linda Kelton of Miami.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the home of the groom's parents following the wedding. Assisting were Tami Scherleth, Terry Powell and Teresa Alexander. The newlyweds then embarked on a honeymoon to Cloudcroft, N.M.

The bride attends Pampa High School and is employed by Sonic Drive Inn. Alexander is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a radio announcer for KGRO-KOMX.



MR. & MRS. J.C. FLOWERS

Flowers celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Flowers were honored with a family dinner in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Saturday in the Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Attending the occasion were 63 family members and relatives. Hosts of the event were their children, Virgil Flowers of Lake Worth, Treicia Saltzman of Midland, Janice Aufleger and Becky Anderson, both of Amarillo.

J.C. Flowers and the former Winnie Young were married Oct. 11, 1936, at Arnett, Okla. Mr. Flowers is a retired employee of Hogan Construction Company. Mrs. Flowers is employed by the Dunlap Company. In addition to their children, they have nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Improving memory takes work

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — "Quick-fix" remedies advertised in the popular press will do nothing to improve your memory, says a psychology professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

"It takes hard work to acquire a good memory," says David G. Payne, who teaches workshops in strategies and techniques for effective memory improvement. "You can't expect to learn in one lesson."

The quick-fix approaches to improving memory promote many myths, says Payne, who maintains that you can't learn while sleeping, despite the assertions of those selling memory tapes to put under your pillow.

"If you learned French in your sleep, it's probably because the tape recorder kept you awake all night," Payne says.

"Also, there's little evidence that anyone has a 'photographic' memory," he adds. "If a friend

claims one, give him a page to study, take it away, then ask him to read starting at the third line from the bottom. Most likely, he'll fail."

Memory is not a muscle that grows stronger with use, nor is there one best method for remembering things, Payne says, noting that there are different techniques for remembering different types of information.

"Everyone has roughly the same memory ability, and while most claim they have a poor memory, they actually carry a phenomenal load," Payne points out. "Walking, talking, reading and functioning in daily life would be impossible without dai-



MR. & MRS. LARRY D. ELLEDGE
Linda K. Smith

Smith-Elledge

Linda K. Smith and Larry D. Elledge exchanged wedding vows, Oct. 3, in a morning ceremony here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W.W. Bunch and the late W.W. Bunch. Elledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Elledge of White Deer.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa where the bride teaches aerobics for Cho's Institute for Martial Arts and the groom is self-employed with 3-E Welding.



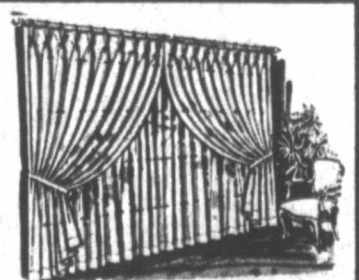
MR. & MRS. CHARLES "RED" BROADBENT

Broadbents honored on 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Red" Broadbent were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 35th anniversary, Oct. 4, in the Energas Flame Room.

Hosts for the event were Sandy Jones, May Conner and Bobby Broadbent, all of Pampa.

Mr. Broadbent married the former Margie Edwards on Oct. 4, 1951, in Pampa. Mr. Broadbent was self-employed with Red's Tire Service and Mrs. Broadbent is a homemaker and volunteer worker at Coronado Community Hospital. They are the parents of Sandy Jones, Bobby Broadbent, both of Pampa, and Charlotte Ann Broadbent of Lubbock. In addition to their children, they have three grandchildren.



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Involve elderly in decisions about lifestyle

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a six-part Sunday Series based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents. Today's article concerns establishing the best possible environment for the elderly.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Adult children who care for their aging parents often find that providing a safe, stimulating environment can be quite a problem.

Those who attended the "As Parents Grow Older" seminar at Coronado Community Hospital Thursday expressed concerns about their parents' nutrition and whether or not they should drive a car. They told instructor Jana McKinney of their parents' current lifestyles. Most were living at home. One man had arranged for his father to stay in a nursing home during the week and to live with his son on weekends.

Four kinds of living arrangements are available for the elderly, McKinney explained. Older people can live independently. They may share a household or they may live semi-independently. The final option is nursing care, she said.

"I believe you should encourage your parents to live independently as long as possible," McKinney said. Ways the elderly can be self-sufficient while still meeting their special needs include retirement villages or communities, senior apartment com-

plexes, or the person's own home or apartment, with or without modifications.

At times, sharing a home is the solution for the elderly and their families, McKinney said. They may move into an adult child's home or the child may move into their home. Another possibility is that adult children might add a connecting apartment to their home for their aging parents.

Homes for the aged and adult foster care are two forms of semi-independent living. These types of communal homes provide activities and opportunities for maximum contact with the community. These homes are designed for older people who cannot maintain total independence but who do not need nursing care.

Two types of facilities provide nursing care when needed — short-term residential nursing care such as hospitals and convalescent homes and long-term facilities such as nursing homes, extended care facilities and convalescent homes.

Short-term care provides 24-hour medical care to a patient until the patient is either well or needs the services of a long-term facility.

Long-term facilities provide varying degrees of medical care to residents over an extended period of time. This type of facilities can be subdivided into basic care and skilled care categories. Basic care includes assistance in bathing, dressing, eating and personal hygiene, but only a small amount of medical care such as administering medicine. Skilled care provides 24-hour tot-



Sunday Series - Part 4

al medical care to the residents.

McKinney explained to the workshop goers that Pampa's two nursing homes provide intermediate care. Skilled care homes can be found in Canadian, Panhandle and Amarillo, she said.

Many helping aids are available to those who decide to live independently, McKinney said. "Gadgets" can be found to help the elderly in holding and reaching for objects, in walking, grooming, eating, writing and

reading, housekeeping, and playing. Special catalogues can be ordered from major department stores listing many appliances and items helpful to the elderly. Other sources are discount stores, drug stores, hardware stores, fabric stores, office supply stores, book stores, grocery stores and more.

Also look for ideas from the local phone company, banks, and libraries. Mail order catalogues are another possibility.

Items that can make indepen-

dent living easier might be long-handled bath sponges, a grab bar to fit outside the wall of the tub, a raised toilet seat, shower hose extension, tub stools in the bathroom. In the kitchen, try a sturdy jar opener, a kitchen stool, metal tongs, a wheeled cart or a wheeled glider chair. Furniture items could be easy-lift chairs, a stair glider, and two-sided stick carpet tape.

To help those with arthritis dress, find a buttoner, elastic shoe laces, a long handled shoe horn and velcro fasteners for their clothes. An enlarged phone dial helps make numbers more easily visible while an amplifier makes it easier for the elderly person to hear the caller.

Don't forget a magnifying glass, easy threading needles, large print book and playing cards and talking books. Fluorescent safety tape on stairs and dark hallways may help the elderly avoid a fall. A magnet on a pole can be helpful in a number of ways. Wide angle car mirrors make driving safer as well.

CCH offers a "Lifeline" unit which McKinney demonstrated at the session Thursday. By touching a button, the elderly or handicapped can summon help within minutes. It hooks up to the telephone and allows the client to be in voice contact with the "Lifeline" center. Should an emergency arrive, the center calls responders to come to the aid of the client or an ambulance if necessary. This is available through CCH for a \$200 installment fee, plus \$40 a month rental. Anyone interested may contact McKin-

ney at the hospital.

McKinney said that the Texas Department of Human Services has similar, but less sophisticated, units available to those who qualify, medically and financially. For more information about these, contact the Texas Department of Human Services here.

"When independent living is no longer possible," McKinney said, "the elderly person needs to be involved in making the decision."

If the older person and their family decide to share a household, McKinney suggested that five things be considered.

"Remember the relationship you had (with the older person) when you were younger," she said. "It shouldn't change too much. If there was conflict before, there will be conflict now."

She said that two families living together will also be hard. "There will be some adjustments that everyone will have to make. Everyone will have to realize that they're going to have to give up some privacy," she added.

"Children can be a source of conflict," she said. Many times the elderly and the adult children do not agree on child-raising techniques.

"Disruptive times will occur. There will be crises. When this happens, remember everyone should have a say in it. They should be able to say how they feel," McKinney said.

As the household goes through transition, McKinney said to expect adjusting of schedules.

Next week: more about nursing homes.

Educators to present study skills seminar here



TWO TEACHERS, Nancy Benzon and Susan Rolfe, pictured here with their book *Learning How to Learn*, quit their jobs as junior high school teachers to open a popular study skills and test preparation service in Richardson. They plan to present a seminar on their unique approach to studying in Pampa, Oct. 25, if enough local students are interested in the program.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

A widely-publicized seminar on study skills for middle and high school students is to come to Pampa Oct. 25 if enough interest is shown.

The seminar is set for 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 25, at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Registration deadline is Oct. 22. Those interested in the seminar may call Shirley Winborne at 669-3225 or come by the church office to register.

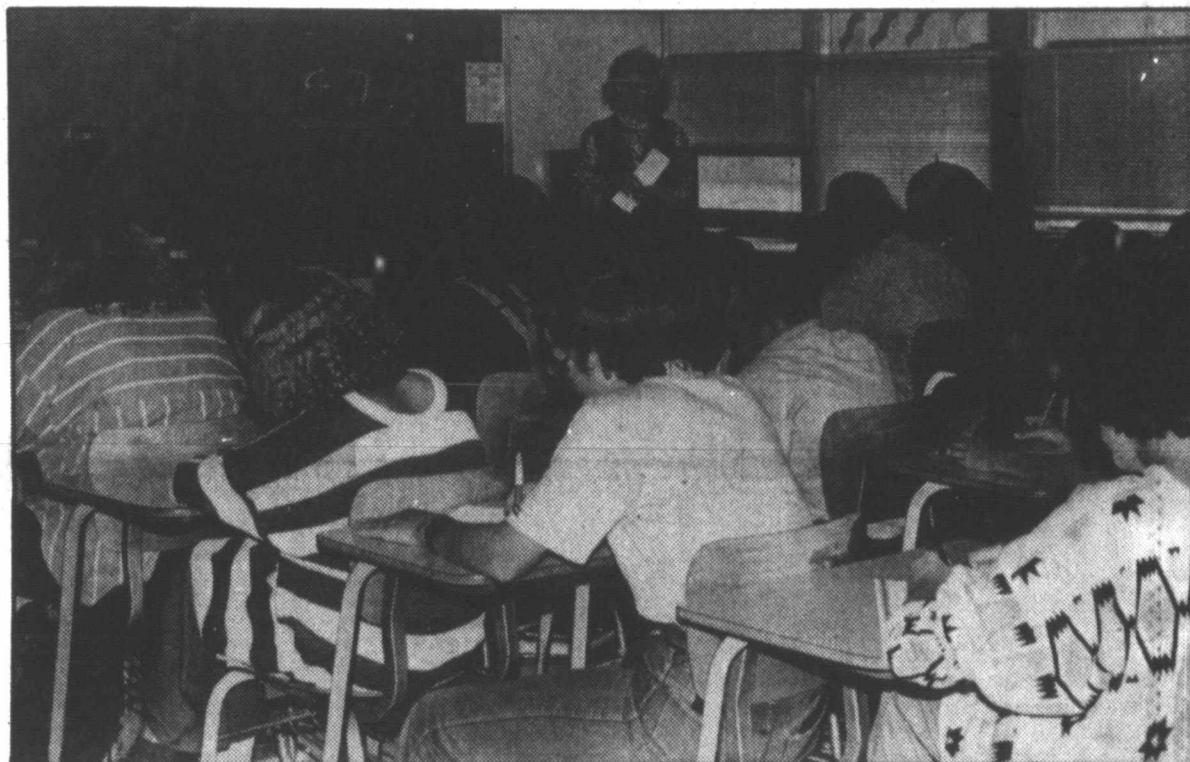
Winborne, who is organizing the local seminar, said she first learned of "Learning Unlimited" from a wire story published in *The Pampa News* this summer. Believing that her son would benefit from the unique approach to study, Winborne contacted the two women behind the method: Nancy Benzon and Susan Rolfe.

"(Benzon and Rolfe) graciously agreed (to come to Pampa) if we had enough interest shown," Winborne said. "They require a minimum of 20 interested students in order to justify their coming to Pampa."

Benzon and Rolfe are experienced teachers who left the secondary school classroom in Lake Highlands to open "Learning Unlimited," a study skills - SAT preparation center in Richardson.

Benzon has had seven years of teaching English and history and holds a bachelor of science degree in education. Rolfe has taught reading, English and history for 11 years. She has a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of liberal arts degree.

Together, the two wrote *Learning How To Learn* a study skills book presenting in detail skills they believe will promote academic success and outlining curriculum presented in the



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

TEST TAKERS — Pampa Middle School eighth graders from Teresa Tate's class bow their heads to a six-weeks history test this week. Two Richardson educators say their study skills course will ease the pressure of test taking for students such as these.

"Learning Unlimited" comprehensive study skills course.

A \$50 fee for the seminar includes this book which sells for \$20, Winborne said. The Dallas Independent School District has recently purchased the book for use at the middle school level and has engaged the authors as study skills consultants.

Benzon's and Rolfe's course is their answer to House Bill 72. "Texas did not mandate a study skills course which we think was wrong because they did mandate no-pass, no-play," Benzon said in a recent Associated Press article.

"Everyone, at sometime, is not going to do well in a subject," she said, "and to say all right you

cannot run track, you cannot play basketball, you cannot do this because you've had a bad six weeks in one subject, well... there's no room for being a human being, and that puts much more pressure on the kids, which is why they need to know how to study."

Rolfe added, "There are some people who cannot, no matter what, do math, but they can run like the wind. And if they make a 68 in math, they can't get out on that track and that's where they get their strokes."

A variety of students, from gifted to learning disabled, have benefitted from these educators' study skills course. Benzon said the students all start at the same point, however. "...which is zero;

because they don't know how to study."

The two educators offer such simple, logical tips as scheduling study time when the student is feeling best, using flashcards as aids and cooking in breakfast in an iron skillet on mornings before big tests.

Iron stimulates the memory and recall abilities, explained Rolfe. "They may not cook in an iron skillet, but they'll remember they need iron," she said.

Seminar topics include basic organizational skills, scheduling study time, getting along with teachers, how to read and study textbooks, memory aids and test anxiety.

AARP offers free tax service for the elderly

A free tax service for people, age 55 and older, is offered by the American Association for Retired Persons. More than 9,000 centers around the United States, including Pampa, are staffed with IRS-trained volunteers from

AARP. It is the largest of the association's volunteer programs.

Called Tax-Aide — TCE (tax counseling for the elderly), the program is manned by volunteers trained in all types of in-

come tax forms including pension, lump pensions, oil depletion, farm rental income, sale of a home, credit for the elderly and disabled, and credit to low-income persons.

More than 23,000 AARP volun-

teers work through this program with 3,000 of them acting as coordinators who administer the program or instructors who provide training to the volunteers.

If a person is a shut-in or hand-

icapped, they can make arrangements for tax counseling by calling local AARP Tax-Aide coordinator Peggy Nipper, 669-1839, who will arrange to have a counselor visit the residence.

No petting please

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Guide dogs for the blind should not be petted by strangers, advises an official at The Seeing Eye, the pioneer dog guide school in America.

Dogs are taught to work in harmony with their blind owners, and "petting or talking to a dog guide distracts it as well as its owner and thus creates a dangerous situation for both," explains Richard Krokus, director of instruction and training at the school.

In mistaken efforts to be helpful, Krokus adds, people sometimes create potentially life-threatening situations.

"Grabbing a blind person's arm, taking hold of the dog's harness, or shouting words of warning have much the same effect as grabbing the steering wheel away from the driver of a moving car," he says.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

GROOM TALK

You, as a bride, don't want to be confused with your bridesmaids — you want to stand out. And, you probably want your bridegroom to stand out, too. Since it's more typical for the males in the wedding party to share a single sartorial style, here are some ways to get your man noticed.

If the men are wearing tuxedos, differentiation is easy. The bridegroom can wear a different color tie and/or cummerbund. Or, he could wear a tux of the same style but a different color, or double-breasted, or with satin lapels.

For a formal wedding the bridegroom might wear white tie while the rest wear black. It's harder to set off the bridegroom if the entire party is in morning suits, but perhaps he could wear a top hat, striped trousers, or an ascot of a different pattern.

Boutonnieres are, of course, the simplest way to set off the bridegroom. You could have the ushers wear carnations that match the bridesmaids' gowns, while your bridegroom wears a white rose, or set him off with a pink or red rose while his men wear traditional white boutonnieres.

For that most special of days, you can rely on us for all your wedding needs at Pampa Hardware Company, 120 N. Caylor, Pampa. 669-2579.

Oct. 19-25

Business Women's Week planned

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Organization are to meet Tuesday at 6 p.m., an hour earlier than usual, at the new Chamber of Commerce Building. Meeting time was changed so as not to conflict with a Community Concert performance that night.

Highlights of the meeting are to be the naming of the group's woman of the year and finalizing plans for National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-25.

Winner of the woman of the year honor will go on to compete

at the district level next spring. District winner then vies for the state title.

National Business Women's Week plans include a kick-off breakfast, culmination of the organization's scholarship fund-raising project and a party for members and new prospects.

President Kaye Presley, Treasurer Virginia McDonald and members Alma Ash, Ruby Chaney, Vena Cain and Cordelia Mayes attended the District 9 annual conference Sept. 27 and 28 in Perryton. More than 80 B&PW

members from eight Panhandle organizations attended.

Visiting state officer at the conference was Glynis Holm Staus of George West, second vice president. Author John Erickson of Perryton, known nationally for his *Hank the Cowdog* book series, was keynote speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

A full report on the conference is to be given at Tuesday's meeting.

City Manager Bob Hart will give B&PW members a positive look at Pampa and its economy at

the Oct. 28 dinner meeting.

Pampa Main Street Director Lyn Moulton was guest speaker in September. Members were given an overview of the Texas Main Street program along with specifics of what the program would mean to local citizens.

Business and Professional Women is the oldest national organization for working women. Membership is open to anyone 18 or older who is employed. Anyone interested may attend any meeting or contact any member.

October full of club activities

Club News

Step Savers

Extension Homemakers

Debbie Mitchell hosted the Oct. 1 meeting of Step Savers Extension Homemakers Club. The following new officers were elected at the meeting: Debbie Mitchell, president; Linda Gauger, vice president; Elizabeth Alexander, secretary-treasurer; Susan Carter, reporter; Roxann Hendricks, Council delegate.

Club members worked on craft projects for the Christmas in October, Oct. 17, and made plans for the Extension Homemakers "Achievement Day" banquet, Oct. 28, at the Chamber of Commerce Community Building.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the home of Elizabeth Alexander, 1100 E. Foster.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club held a work-

shop meeting, Oct. 7, in the Energas Flame Room with 19 members present. Lettie Smith was welcomed as a guest. A new book, *Drawing on the Artist Within*, was presented to the library in honor of Ann Heskey. A luncheon followed with Billie Collinsworth as hostess.

Mrs. Graham Reeves is to host the next meeting at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 21, in the Energas Flame Room.

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met, Oct. 6, in the home of Karen Lindeman. Gloria Holt assisted as co-hostess. Members

discussed service projects for the year, finalized plans for convention and the rush social, a hobo party hosted by Pam Beem and Lindeman.

Chapter members took a meal and plant to Diane Maestas who had a baby girl, Oct. 4. Charlotte Willett and Vicki Ward receive the friendship baskets, and Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Parsons conducted a program quiz on the English language. Carla Allen was voted as chapter Sweetheart at the last meeting in September.

Russell and Kathy Parson hosted an informal breakfast after the Fall Fling, Sept. 27, in

their home. Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Energas Flame Room. Charlotte Willett and Kathy Parsons are to be co-hostesses.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers

Ten Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers met at the courthouse annex, Oct. 7 to discuss October activities. Nadine Waldrop, president, read "Legend of the Sand Dollar," and then led the business discussion.

Jan Coffee displayed new Christmas items then instructed everyone in making Halloween baskets. Helen Douglas hosted the meeting. Evelyn Huff won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 21, at the home of Joyce Davis, 1701 Chestnut.

Cowbelle's style show



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

WHAT ABOUT THIS? — Leta Mae Hess, right, asks Nelda Stockstill her opinion of a wool suit jacket as they choose clothes from The Hollywood to model at the Top O' Texas Cowbelle's Style Show, 10:30 a.m., at the Pampa Country Club. Hess is wearing a wool

suit by Smith and Jones in Christmas colors of red and green. Stockstill is wearing a silk after-five dress, sequined, with petal sleeves and hem. The style also features a brunch. Tickets are \$10 and are available from any Cowbelle member.

4-H'ers garner sewing honors

Six Gray County seamstresses displayed their creativity and skill as they participated in the District Make-It-Yourself-With Wool Contest in Amarillo, Saturday, October 4.

Stacie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, was named the Senior Division winner. Becky Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt, took top honors in the Junior Division. Both girls will compete in the state competition October 18, at the State Fair of Texas.

Other Gray County participants included: Heather Kludt, second place, Junior Division; Sherri McDonald, third place, Junior Division; Kristi Sunderland, third place, Adult Division; and Erin McCracken of McLean, Pre-Teen Division.

The Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. and the Women's Auxiliary National Wool Growers Association.

Show animals deadline approaches

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

Oct. 12 — Deadline for 4-H Steer Project

Oct. 13 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H Club meeting, Lefors School cafeteria.

Oct. 13 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 14 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church.

Oct. 15 — Deadline for sign-up for Junior Leadership Workshop at Brownwood.

Oct. 16 — 7 p.m., 4-H Adult Leaders Council meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 18 — State Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest, State Fair, Dallas.

SHOW ANIMAL DEADLINE DATES

Deadlines to have project animals on feed for the Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock shows are: steers - Oct. 12; lambs - Nov. 12; and barrows - Dec. 12.

These are the deadline dates and the Gray County Stock Show will be during Spring Break next year.

RIFLE PROJECT TO START

Any Gray County 4-H'er who is interested in participating in the rifle project this year, needs to attend the first meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. You also need to try and have your parents attend this meeting with you. At this meeting, we will discuss the details of the project and it will be just a general information meeting.

There is a change in the rifle project this year. Rifle project leaders have requested that only 4-H'ers who will be 10 years old as



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

of Jan. 1, 1987, be eligible for the rifle project.

The reason for this age requirement is that in the past some of the younger 4-H'ers were not physically able to handle even the lightest guns.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP FOR JUNIOR 4-H'ERS

An excellent training opportunity for Junior 4-H members will be held at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood Nov. 8-9. 4-H members between the ages of 11 and 13 (as of Jan. 1, 1986) are eligible to attend this training. The cost for this session will be paid for by the Gray County 4-H Council, so, there will be no charge for participants.

Workshop objectives include: —To learn and practice the following leadership skills: relating to others; learning-sharing; communications; and understanding self.

—Learn about the opportunities 4-H has to offer.

—Learn the basics of recreation leadership. Other activities will include dance and active games workshop; goal setting

workshop; and balloon send-off.

One adult chaperon is required for each five participants. Gray County 4-H'ers attending will

leave Pampa after school on Friday, Nov. 7, and return Sunday, Nov. 9, at about 7 p.m.

This will be an excellent training opportunity for our younger Gray County 4-H'ers and I would like to encourage eligible 4-H'ers to attend.

If you would be interested in attending this training session, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429 before Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Michelle's Fashion

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DOROTHY MILLER
State Parliamentarian

Kappa Alpha wins honors

Dorothy Miller, 21-year member of Kappa Alpha chapter, No. 3001, has been elected as state parliamentarian for Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the state convention in Dallas this summer. Another Pampa member, Jane Jacobs, has been appointed to the state historian office.

Not only did the local sorority have two of its members fill state offices, but it also brought home seven state honors and one international honor from conventions held during the summer months.

Kappa Alpha was awarded the Circle of Life coordinator award, the Atta-Girl Award, first place chapter history, second place chapter civic and service hours and was named among the top 10 in state chapters, scrapbook and yearbooks. And for the first time in the chapter's history, it received third place international honors for having the most philanthropic hours per member, with an average of 293

hours per member.

Attending the state convention in Dallas were Miller, Jacobs and Elsie Floyd. Miller also attended the international convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Kappa Alpha members met recently at the Red Cross building to make plans for pecan sales as a service project. They also discussed dressing dolls for the Salvation Army Christmas gift program.

Lorie Miller presented a program on "Scope of E.S.A." Hostesses were the rush committee, Miller, Eva Dennis and Jacobs.

Members also met recently at Elsie Floyd's home for a rush "hobo party". Prizes were presented to Dorothy Miller, first place, and Elsie Floyd, second.

Next meeting is to be a Halloween costume party in the home of Ann Turner, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Accountants Association to meet

The Texas Association of Public Accountants will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m., in K-Bob's Restaurant, 3440 Bell Ave. in Amarillo.

Melvin Isley, manager of the Amarillo Credit Association, will be the guest speaker. Isley has

been manager since 1976. He is also a director for the National Association and a member of the Veterans' Land Board of Potter County.

The meeting is open to members, their guests, and prospective members.

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Welcome new volunteer



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

REACH TO RECOVERY volunteers welcome a new member to their midst, Linda Hokit, far left, at a luncheon earlier this week. Also pictured, from left, are veteran volunteers Shirley Wooldridge, Nadine Fletcher, and Jane Gattis. A service of the American Cancer Society, Reach to Recovery volunteers, with a doctor's order, will visit mas-

tectomy patients in the hospital or in their home to provide physical therapy exercises and support. Volunteers are certified following a two-day training seminar. They must be former mastectomy patients and to have been clear of cancer for at least one year.

Talkin' about folks around town

Mother Nature, who holds the key to beautiful days, somehow controls the wheel that turns the heat of summer into the pleasant atmosphere of Indian Summer. She knows when to paint the landscape with mums for a late burst of bloom.

With those relaxing thoughts, will you relax a bit more while together we check the prevailing news about town.

Women of the Moose hosted a luau, reported to be a tremendous success. Capable male cooks were George Poole, James Ketchum, Harold Engle. Chief salad maker was Buck Johnson. Hula dancers, dressed in full regalia, who provided entertainment for the fun and fund raiser, were Skip Sumner, Troy Bennett and Freddie Betchan. Proceeds will benefit the children at Moosehaven. Members of both Moose groups look for needs to fill and then do plenty about it.

SPIED PAT Ward shopping and looking at oodles of household pretties.

Dot and Emil Wilson attended Dot's family reunion at Arrowhead Lodge, Okla.

Marilyn and Curtis Craddock took a leisurely foliage tour in New Mexico and Colorado.

If possible, Jeanna Lewis is a more radiant infanticipating mother-to-be than in ordinary times. She has a personality to match her beauty.

Majunta and Forrest Hills, who have a knack for searching out interesting trips, attended the Elder Hostel in Washington, D.C. They attended classes in painting, history of Washington, D.C., and more and took a grand and detailed guided tour of the city. Part of the two-week trip was spent with their daughter GERALYN Kleffman and family in Raleigh, North Carolina.

GLEN McCONNELL and Nancy Maul hosted their annual old-fashioned barbecue and harvest barn dance for family and friends on a recent Saturday night. Over 450 guests added their special covered dishes to the pit roasted beef and beans. Tiny Duncan and his band helped burn off the extra



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

calories with great country music for dancing.

No wonder Joyce Gikas looked so young! Jeannette Gikas was the official family mower for her husband Tim's grandmother Tommie Grant. Jeannette, a public health nurse with Texas Department of Health, is a bundle of energy. She does mow fast!

Roger Davis, a pharmacist during the week, is a week-end rodeo enthusiast in heading and heeling. Roger was hospitalized recently because of injuries sustained in a car accident in which two of his fine horses and one man were killed. Recovery wishes, Roger! An interesting side-note is that Roger's wife is a chemist for Pantex.

A WARM "WELCOME!" to Opal and George Umbarger, a retired couple who moved here from Fritch. They are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Thanks to the Salvation Army, there was a tearful and joyful family reunion last week when George's brother Hobart Benton Umbarger Jr. came from Riverside, Calif., and their uncle Warren came from Garnett, Kan. The boys, who were separated when six and four, last saw each other when their mother and Hobart came to see George off to the U.S. Navy 45 years ago.

Special belated birthday congratulations to Callie Ferbush of Groom, who is now 102 years old. Callie spends her spare time crocheting. There was a birthday celebration for Pauline Looten on her 80th birthday at Parish Hall in Groom. Other belated birthday wishes to Eddie Brummett, Ruby Royce, Malcolm McDaniel - 80 years old, and Doana Shipman.

While Ruth Riehart visited her mother in California, she helped

her mother, a gemologist, with several gem shows.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to several newcomers. Steve and Janell Hames and Gareth Henry, 12 months old, moved to Pampa from Butler, Okla. Steve, a Pampa Middle School science teacher, also coaches football, basketball and track. Basketball is his hobby. Janell enjoys painting and cross stitch. They are Baptists.

TINA SHIPMAN and her teenage sister Tracy moved here from Enid. Tina teaches first grade at Lamar Elementary School. Tina enjoys tennis, water skiing and reading. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Robin and Robert Hall and their two boys, Colby-4 and Clarke-1, already claim to be full scale Pampans. Robert is assistant athletic director and head basketball coach. Robert, who plays a guitar, enjoys jogging and all aspects of physical fitness. Robin is a pianist and a painter, who enjoys all sports.

Carol Allen came from Lubbock to teach biology at Pampa High School. Her hobbies are reading and outdoor sports. She will be married in December to Brent Colwell. She is a member of St. Mathews Episcopal Church.

Eileen Strong teaches reading at Pampa Middle School. She and her husband, recently of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, are members of First Christian Church. Richard enjoys hunting and fishing while Eileen enjoys sewing. Both do ceramics.

DON WALLACE is a teacher, too. His wife, a teacher at Kona, Okla., will move to Pampa next year.

Carl, Debra and Larissa Collier, 18 months old, visited Ivan

and Genelle Collier. They live in Houston.

Jarrod and Lonnie Shaw did a good deed for the day by running errands for their mother Marlene. Jarrod sings beautifully.

Ernestine Pulse had a birthday while she was helping her son Dr. Terry Pulse set up a new office downtown. While Terry was busy with last minute details for her birthday party, he casually asked Ernestine to answer the doorbell. Whammo!! She was greeted by a handsome man dressed in a tuxedo. The special guest (?) came in singing and dancing, of all things, a strip dance. It must have been hilarious.

Lilith Brainard and Ruby McWhorter enjoyed a fun trip to Las Vegas.

RECOVERY WISHES to W.A. "Bill" Greene as he recovers from recent surgery.

Willie Dean Craddock and her daughter Gail made an attractive twosome while shopping on Saturday afternoon.

Evelyn and Wilma Mason vacationed in Houston and saw three Astros games.

Congratulations to Dot and Leon Weatherly on the birth of a grandson, Logan Andrew Weatherly. Proud parents are Carla and Mason of Minot, N.D.

Robin Baggerman, a recent graduate of Texas Tech, is assisting Simmons Business Services Corporation on a limited basis, while actively seeking employment in computers. Robin and Roger recently moved to Pampa.

SPIED CARL English and Henry Gruben selling brooms and mops and other scrubbing items for the Lions Club at Foster and Ballard.

To tie up loose ends, the steering committee and all committee chairmen for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair met for breakfast Wednesday at the crack of dawn. The event will be repeated next Wednesday morning. Julia Sparkman and her committee have decorations ready. Dona Cornutt and Debbie Musgrave catalogued more than 300 items for the silent and live auction.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to dress dolls for Christmas giving. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

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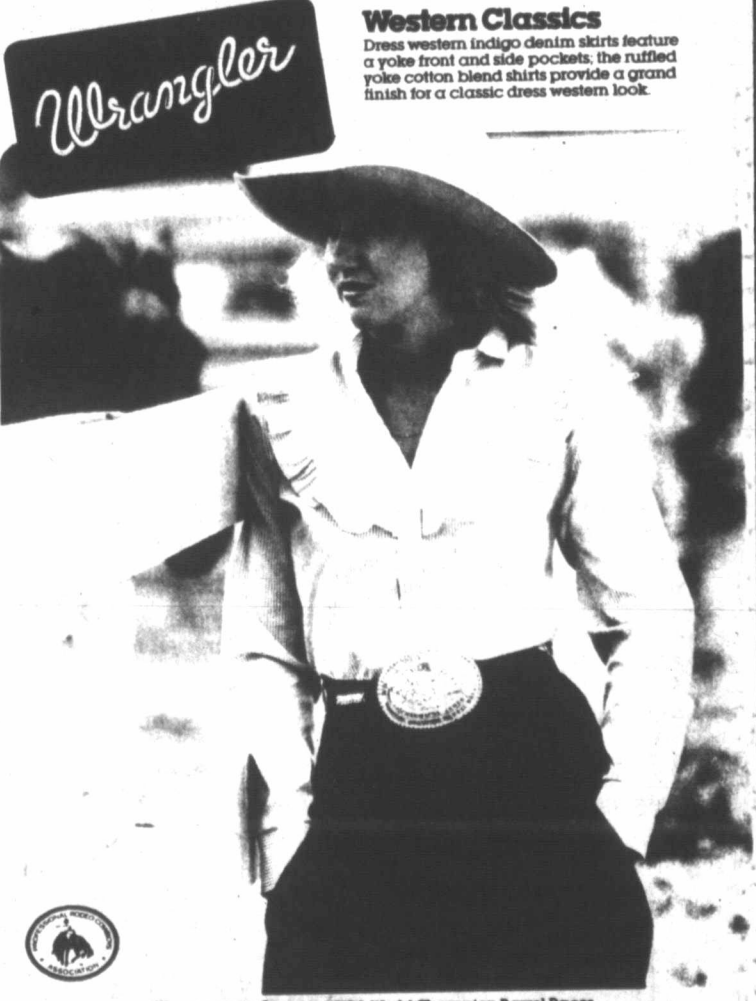
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Older virgin feels lost in her search for love

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak. I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up my courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

Are there others out there like me? Please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or ...

LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA

DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in therapy, which is where you belong in order to find out why "getting close" has always been a problem for you.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently playing cards at the home of a new friend when her preteen children came home from school. She called them into the room and introduced



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

I felt a little sorry for the stepson. Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "sons"?

I was reminded of a relative who always made it a point to tell people on first meeting that Sharon and Natalie were her whole sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister.

I had another relative who, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, "Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted."

I hope this makes your column. Some folks may need to see this in print.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: In making casual introductions, any mention of "step," "half," "own" or "adopted" strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be disclosed in due time. But until or unless it does, I think to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big problems: two enormous breasts. They make me miserable. Many girls say they wish they had big ones, but I would do anything to get rid of mine. I can't find any clothes that fit me right. And I have to put up with people's smart cracks and jokes until I am sick of them. A lot of times I laugh with them and pretend I don't care, but inside it kills me.

There is no way I could afford an operation, and I'm pretty sure my insurance won't cover that kind of an operation. Do you have any suggestions on what I could do, or do I have to live with these gigantic jugs the rest of my life?

TOP-HEAVY IN N.C.

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: "Pretty sure" isn't sure enough. Breast reduction surgery is considered essential for health reasons by many insurance companies. Check your policy and explain your miserable situation to your insurance agent. Oversized breasts can cause severe backaches, not to mention mental stress and humiliation. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What historical salt wrote: "Oh, Lord, please make me pure, but not yet?"

C.J. IN NEW YORK

DEAR C.J.: I think you're referring to St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430). The quote is from "The Confessions of St. Augustine," Book VIII, Chapter 7: "Give me chastity and continence, but do not give it yet."



NEIL HESS, audition examiner, left, with the help of dancer Tico Cook, second from left, auditions Glennette Goode, Anita Dalton and Kristi Lyle for the 1986-87 Pampa Civic Ballet company.

Dancers named to Pampa Civic Ballet

Nine ballerinas and a junior apprentice have been selected to form the Pampa Civic Ballet for 1986-87 following auditions last Sunday.

Anita Dalton, Glennette Goode, Joanna Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Teena Jacobs, Dori Kidwell, Kristi Lyle, Stacie Neff and Deanna Parsley compose the members of the company. Jennifer Barker has been chosen as junior apprentice.

First performance for the 1986-87 season is to be Christmas Spectacular 1986 featuring guests artists "Austin On Tap," a professional tap dance company headquartered in Austin. Founder of this group is Debra Bray, a native Pampian.

Examiner for the Pampa Civic Ballet auditions was Neil Hess, artistic director for the Lone Star Ballet and director-

choreographer for Texas. He was assisted by Tico Cook, one of first to graduate from West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in dance.

The auditions were held to encourage area dance students to participate in the Pampa Civic Ballet, an organization promoting ballet through performances and scholarships.

Texas Tech sets quilt show

LUBBOCK — Quilts and the legacy of the pioneer women who made them will be highlighted in a quilt show at the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) of The Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 19 through March 8.

The show, "150 Years of Quilts and Quiltmakers on the Texas South Plains: 1836-1986" includes 40 antique quilts made from 1839-1937. Also to be displayed is a 10-foot-square Legacy Quilt made by area quilters for a Texas Tech theatre arts production of "Quilters," which continues through Oct. 19 at the Laboratory Theatre.

The musical, originally produced by the Denver City Theatre Company, will show at 8 p.m. Oct. 9-12 and 16-19 with 2 p.m. matinees Oct. 12 and 19. Tickets, available at the University Theatre or at the door, are \$6 for evening performances, \$5 for matinees and \$2 for Texas Tech students. For more information, contact the University Theatre at (806) 742-3601.

An opening reception for the quilt show will be from 2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in Edith Whaley McKanna Parlor of the RHC. Ranging from small crib quilts to very large creations, the

quilts are from The Museum and private collections.

David Dean, assistant director of operations at The Museum, said quilts made by pioneer women reflect the need for economizing, for protection from a harsh environment, and for social activities for women of that time.

"Pioneer women in this area were always making quilts," Dean said. "They used quilts for warmth during the cold winters and as protective wall coverings during sand storms."

The earliest ancestor of patchwork quilting was mending of damaged or worn material with patches by the ancient Greeks and Chinese, he said. In medieval Europe, flags were pieced together and peasants made patchwork quilts for bedclothing. Immigrants to America continued the tradition.

"Besides providing protection and making an economic use of material scraps, the quilt was to the pioneer woman a thing of beauty in what was otherwise a harsh environment," Dean said. "Quiltmaking was also a time for socializing as women would get together to work on each other's quilts."

Material scraps were also traded among the women so that quilts were reminders of friends and families, he said.

In the past decade, quilt-making has been revived as more of an art form than for the functional purposes of the past.

The quilts will be displayed among historic furnishings from The Museum and RHC.

Members of the Prairie Windmill Quilt History and Research Chapter of the National Quilting Association, who organized creation of the Legacy Quilt and are co-sponsoring the show, will also conduct four workshops.

From 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 23 and March 5, individuals may bring their quilts to the RHC for dating and pattern identification. Information on preserving quilts will be presented 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Nov. 20. From 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 17 a how-to workshop on quiltmaking will be given for children and adults.

The workshops and quilt show are free. A catalog with photographs of each of the quilts, their histories and general information about quilting will be available.

Newsmakers

Elizabeth A. Julian

Staff Sgt. Elizabeth A. Julian, daughter of James H. and Doris L. Julian of Canadian, has been enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. for six years. Julian is an attack control systems specialist with the 405th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

Dorothy Demand

Dorothy Demand of Pampa had a letter published in the October issue of *Redbook* in the "Candid Kids" readers' page. She wrote: "I was visiting my son and daughter-in-law on Halloween when my seven-year-old granddaughter came in with her father from trick-or-treating and announced that she had eaten most of her candy. Her mother sent her upstairs to brush her teeth carefully and get ready for bed. As her mother tucked her in, Sara said, 'Next Halloween, please don't ask me to brush my teeth when I get home.' 'Why not?' her mother asked. 'Because,' Sara explained, 'the toothpaste gave me a stomachache.'"

Mason L. Weatherly

Air Force Airman 1st Class Mason L. Weatherly, son of Leon and Dortha Weatherly of Pampa, has been named outstanding airman of the month. Weatherly is a medical material specialist with



JIMMY AUTRY

Minot Air Force Base Regional Hospital, N.C. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Jimmy A. Autry

Airman Jimm A. Autry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Autry of Canadian, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Herbert L. Minton

Airman Herbert L. Minton, son



HERBERT MINTON

of retired Staff Sgt. Richard and Betty Minton of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Benjamin Edwards

Among the cadets enrolled in the 99th Corps at St. John's Military School, Salina, Kan., is Benjamin Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Edwards of Pampa. A freshman at the boarding high school, he is a cadet private first class in the Junior ROTC program.

Students to attend DECA conference

Seven Pampa High School students will be attending a leadership conference Saturday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo for area Distributive Education Clubs of America chapters.

Entitled "Leadership Innovations," the conference will include workshops on officer orientation and leadership training from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Attending from the local chapter will be Karla Stout, president; Michele Wallace, secretary; Cin-

dy Cowan, Victor Jones, Amy Howell, Susan Graves and Melanie Drake.

Following an opening session, the students will attend Leadership Training Institute sponsored workshops throughout the day. Stout and Wallace will be in an officer orientation session. Others will visit workshops on leadership training and organization, with emphasis on involvement on all levels.

One workshop will be entitled

"Let's Take the Mystery Out of Leadership: You're Not Born With It — You Learn to Be a Leader."

Accompanying the DECA students will be advisor Leta Olson.

Olson will oversee an advanced training workshop for teachers. She will discuss advanced academic training, classroom management, individualized instruction and teaching learning theories and strategies.

You're invited to the 20th Annual Pampa Arts & Crafts Festival

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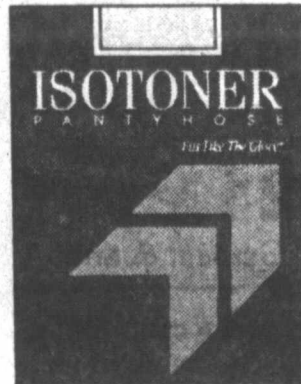
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Time affects what we eat and how we eat it

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Snacking, grazing or whatever you happen to call it, is now in vogue! That's right—snack-type food is fashionable! Some food industry experts tie the snacking trend to today's eat-and-run lifestyles. More than 52 percent of women over 16 are now in the workforce; there are now more single households than ever before; and the high percentage of dual-income households has made me a very precious commodity. Anything that makes life easier or faster is welcome.

Time is affecting what we eat and how we eat it. According to a recent survey, 50 percent of Americans rarely have time to prepare meals that require more than 30 minutes to prepare. Food

industry experts estimate that as little as thirty percent of meals now are the old, fashioned, home cooked variety.

If moderation and common sense are practiced, then eating snacks between meals or in place of a traditional sit down meal can be a nutritious alternative. Often, however, there is the situation that exists where snacks or meals-on-the-go are eaten alone. When this happens, nutrition is often ignored. Let's look at some of the pros and cons of meals or snacks on the go.

You don't have to eat three meals a day to get all the recommended daily requirements of the four major food groups. By eating smaller quantities of food, with more variety, you can satisfy your nutrition needs and still watch your caloric intake. On the



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

negative side is the fact that because you are eating several times, and because of the portion sizes, you may falsely assume that you aren't eating much. However, keep in mind that those little bites do add up!

Aim to keep your plate balanced. Keep in mind that creams, sauces, dressings, and gravies can be high in calories. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables without the toppings or dips. Fresh fruits and vegetables are great take-alongs to nibble on

throughout the day to avoid over-eating later. Some nutritious lower calorie snacks you may want to try include:

— Crunchy, raw zucchini squash, broccoli, green peppers, celery, and carrots.

— Fresh fruits and unsweetened canned and frozen fruits.

— Tangy popsicles made by freezing six fluid ounces of fruit juice concentrate with eight ounces of plain, lowfat yogurt.

— A couple of whole-grain

crackers topped with a thin slice of cheese.

— Plain popcorn or bite-size shredded wheat tossed lightly with garlic powder and Parmesan cheese.

— Milkshakes made by blending skim or lowfat milk with ripe fruit and crushed ice.

There are some general guidelines to remember about food and calories. As a rule, food is likely to be:

— Relatively high in calories if it is: greasy-crisp or oily; smooth and thick; sweet and gooey; or alcohol.

Don't neglect to count the calories in beverages. There seems to be a growing interest in champagne, wine, and imported beer. Keep in mind that alcohol provides no nutritional value, and drinks do add up! For inst-

ance, one ounce of liquor, four ounces wine, and eight ounces of beer equal 100 calories. Alcohol compared to major nutrient-calorie sources looks like this: Fats - nine calories per gram; alcohol - seven calories per gram; and carbohydrates and proteins - four calories per gram. Instead of alcohol, try the flavored mineral waters or club soda with a lime or lemon twist for drinks low in calories.

Another stumbling block can be desserts. However, desserts don't have to be fattening. Some of the lighter treats are fruit flans, fresh fruit with plain yogurt toppings, poached fruit, and frozen yogurt.

For more information on nutritious food choices, contact your Gray County Extension Service.

Lovable cowboy puppet arose from humble beginnings

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — Steve Hall stands in the plush living room of his nearly-paid-off home on Rice Lake and shakes his head, marveling about the way his luck has turned.

"Where was it all five years ago, when I was starving?" he asks.

Hall owns and operates Shotgun Red, the lovable cowboy puppet who co-hosts the "Nashville Now" television show, appears regularly on the syndicated "Hee Haw" and has his own country video music show called "Country Clips."

From its modest beginnings as

a toy sitting on a Brainerd hobby store shelf, the puppet has garnered enormous popularity among young and old alike.

Shotgun Red now has a 26,000-member fan club, and Hall has the names stored on a computer in his basement. Many of those fans send entries to Shotgun

Red's Joke of the Week contest, which is featured on the "Hee Haw" show, so large bags stuffed with mail are also stored in corners of the basement.

The puppet also is the subject of several novelty items, including the usual array of T-shirts, hats, coloring books, buttons and bum-

per stickers. Hall owns all copyrights to those.

One of the best-selling Shotgun Red items is a stuffed likeness of the puppet. Hall sold 13,000 of them last year ("I'd love to see," he said), and is back-ordered for 35,000 more.

In a recent interview, Hall sat

down rather tiredly in one of his large, leather living-room chairs and prepared to talk about his band, "Southbound '76," and the latest escapades of Shotgun.

Before he did, though, he flicked on his large-screen TV and tuned it to the "Nashville Now" show.

Menus

Oct. 13-17

Schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Biscuits, gravy, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY
Cereal, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Cheese toast, sliced peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY
Pancakes, syrup, bacon, milk.

FRIDAY
Sausage, toast-jelly, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili cheese hot dog, pork 'n' beans, potato chips, peanut butter cake, milk.

TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn, peach crispitos, hot roll-butter, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken crispitos, hush puppies-katsup, rice, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY
Pizza pockets, green beans, lettuce salad, chocolate drop cookies, milk.

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joes, potato chips, pickle chips, applesauce, fruit roll-ups, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw, jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Liver & onions or chicken cassertle, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, boiled okra, corn on the cob, toss, slaw, jello salad, blueberry banana pie or fruit cup, jalapena cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss, jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
Roast pork with cornbread dressing and cranberry sauce, candied yams, green beans, cream corn, brussel sprouts, toss, slaw, jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY
Oven fried chicken or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw, jello, toss salad, brownies or tapioca pudding, garlic bread or hot rolls.

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Why fruit trees bloom out of season

TEXAS VEGETABLE ASSOCIATION
The 10th Annual Educational meeting of the Texas Vegetable Association is scheduled for Oct. 21-23 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in McAllen. Copies of the complete program are available in the county extension office.

GREENHOUSE GROWERS CONFERENCE
Interest across the state continues for "alternative" agricultural enterprises. I generally receive several calls during a year's time about putting in a greenhouse.

This year a "Beginners Short Course" for persons interested in starting a greenhouse operation will be held in conjunction with the Annual Texas Greenhouse Growers' and Interiorscapers' Conference on November 11-13 at the College Station Hilton.

Copies of the complete program are available in the County Extension Office. I certainly encourage anyone who is remotely interested in starting any size of a greenhouse operation to attend this program.

GREENHOUSE PUBLICATIONS



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Four booklets on various horticultural subjects can be ordered through the County Extension Office.

Order forms are available which describes the booklets and the costs of each. Subjects of the booklets are: (1) Greenhouse Vegetable Guide; (2) Entering the Greenhouse Business; (3) Texas Greenhouse Management Handbook; and (4) Texas Poinsettia Producers Guide.

STRUCTURED PEST CONTROL BOARD

The Structural Pest Control Board has established a 24-hour licensing, testing and complaint information line. This gives a short recorded message concerning the next available exam, qualifications for taking exams, and licensing requirements. At the end of the announcement, callers will have an opportunity to

request information packets containing laws, applications, etc., or to give a short statement concerning the nature of their complaint and request a complaint form.

This line will not be used as message service for returning phone calls. Persons wishing to talk to someone in the office will have to call the office number. After a sufficient period of time, persons who call the office number of exam dates and licensig applications will be referred to the information line. The information number is (512) 837-7722.

WHY FRUIT TREES BLOOM OUT OF SEASON

Fruit trees that should only bloom in the spring will often be seen blooming in the fall. This usually occurs when trees have been under stress for some reason. With ornamental pears, it is usually following prolonged hot, dry periods. When fall rains and cooler weather arrive, these stressed trees will sometimes bloom profusely.

Peaches normally will not

bloom at this time unless they have been defoliated for some reason during the summer. Like pears, when rain and cooler weather arrive, a few blooms will open.

In both cases, these blooms can be expected to reduce next year's blooms and fruit set, but in most landscape situations this is not critical.

The reasons these trees will bloom off season is that they have not entered rest which is brought on by short days and cool weather so stress factors can cause blooming. Other fruit crops may also bloom out of cycle, and it can always be traced to some form of tree stress prior to the bloom.

WEEDS 'N TURF
Our recent wet, cool weather has revived several weeds in our lawns. Namely dandelions and henbit.

Now you won't have any trouble seeing the dandelions but the henbit is small and has just come up. If you don't know what henbit is—remember the purple flowering weeds in lawns during the spring time—that is henbit.

I would suggest that a spray application right now on some warm day with 2,4 D, dicamba or MCPP would knock these weeds down. They should be fairly susceptible to herbicide applications at this time. If you have questions, give me a call. Follow directions on the label.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — To freeze fresh parsley, I pick and wash it, then snip off all the large green stems. I drain it overnight in a strainer to get it really dry, then pack in plastic sandwich bags as tightly as I can. I usually do six or eight of these packages for winter use. I pack the sandwich bags into a heavy bread bag and fasten it shut to keep the individual packages from scattering throughout the large freezer. To use, just pour out the desired amount of parsley. I use the parsley in meat loaf, potato soup, vegetable soup, salads and other dishes. — MRS. L.J.B.

DEAR POLLY — When a recipe calls for just a few drops of some concentrated flavoring like vanilla extract or mint, it is almost impossible to measure accurately from the bottle. Too much can ruin the flavor of a recipe. I keep a medicine dropper for just that purpose, right next to the extracts in my spice rack. Works just fine and it's simple to wash. — MILDRED

Turn your throwaways into useful objects with the Pointers in Polly's newsletter "Recycling Bottles, Boxes and Cans." Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

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Jessica Ltd. Related Separates
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Kevin Stewart, Jerrie Lurie
Corduroy Jumpers
Cos Cob Coordinates
Leather Skirts & Pants
Challis Skirts
Cowl Neck Sweaters
Campus Casual Coordinates
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Explorer Scouts join war on drugs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The organization that once helped youngsters to "Be Prepared" now is urging them to "just say no."

More than 40,000 members of the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America are marching off to do battle in the war on drugs, and their weapons are persuasion and facts, said Brian D. Archimbaud, director of law enforcement Exploring.

"The whole purpose of the program is to affirm that it's good, it's OK to say 'no' to drugs," said Archimbaud. The program encourages Explorer scouts, he said, to "become role models and peer leaders to help other young people say 'no.'"

And it also encourages parents to talk to their children about the drug temptations the youngsters are sure to face.

Yvonne Roque, a 20-year-old Explorer who says she knows of eight- and nine-year-olds who have experimented with drugs, believes that the battle against drugs has to begin in the primary grades.

"If we're going to prevent drug abuse in the future, we have to start out in the elementary schools," she says. "They first try inhalants, such as sniffing Liquid Paper. From there, they would usually try smoking cigarettes and that leads to marijuana. Crack and cocaine usually start in high school."

Persuasive information, not preaching, is the Explorer approach, she said.

"We are there to inform them how it can affect your body and your mind. We are just trying to inform them what the dangers of drugs are," she said.

Peer pressure often lures high school students into the drug culture, but C.T. Clark, another 20-year-old Explorer, believes the program can turn that around.

"We go in and use reverse peer pressure," he said. "We emphasize that for every kid standing on the corner saying, 'You have to use drugs or you're an outcast,' there are other kids saying, 'Hey, you're stupid!'"

His post received a lot of thank-you notes for the lectures, Clark said, with one parent saying she didn't realize her daughter had a drug problem until she attended an Explorer presentation.

"She got home, went into her daughter's bedroom, snooped around and found some drug-related items. She confronted the girl and found out she had a problem — not only was she hooked on LSD and heroin, but she was four months pregnant," he said.

The mother thought she had an open and honest relationship with her daughter, but the girl said, "I was just telling her what she wanted to hear,"

Clark said.

The key to enlisting parents in the battle, said Clark, is for youngsters to learn early to take their problems home to Mom and Dad.

"Raise them so when they have a problem they don't even think about going to their best friend," Clark tells parents. "They've got to go to mom and dad because they are always going to be there."

Officer Mike Gifford of the Dallas Police Department, an adviser to Southwest Patrol Division Explorer unit where Clark and Ms. Yoque are members, also emphasizes the role of parents in the drug war.

"Parents can take a big step toward eliminating the (drug) problem by talking to their kids instead of just watching TV with them," said Gifford. He suggests that parents talk each night with each child about what happened that day.

"The amount of time being spent with kids — quality time — is constantly going down," said the officer. "It's a little too late to wait until high school to say, 'Well, Johnny, talk to me.'"

Gifford's unit, or post, was one of six Explorers units around the country that conducted experimental efforts in drug abuse prevention.

The pilot programs worked so well that after two years they attracted seed capital from the U.S. Justice Dept and the Drug Enforcement

Administration. Now 40,000 law enforcement Explorers nationwide are joining the effort, coordinated from Boy Scout headquarters in Irving.

"Young people are those most affected by drug abuse and youth-to-youth programs have been found to be very effective in exercising peer pressure to alleviate teen abuse," said DEA acting administrator John C. Lawn in a guidebook printed with the help of a \$3,000 government grant.

Archimbaud said the drug abuse prevention program is supported mostly by Boy Scout funds and no additional federal grants are being sought.

The big factor, he said, is the amount of time spent by the Explorers. Last year's award for the most time spent in community service — 23,000 hours — went to the 30 members of the Phoenix, Arizona, police explorer post.

Archimbaud also emphasized that the Explorers provide only information and persuasion — not detective work.

"We have a policy that precludes utilizing law enforcement Explorers in undercover activity," he said.

However, Explorers become involved in many other aspects of the career specialty they are exploring.

Archimbaud said Exploring is not just designed to prepare youth for careers, but also for life.

Young people study careers in Scouts' explorer program

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Boy Scouts' Explorer program is like the old-fashioned apprentice method of learning a trade.

"About 100 years ago, if you wanted to find out what you were going to do, all you had to do was look out the door," said Brian D. Archimbaud, director of the Explorer's law enforcement specialty. "If your dad was the blacksmith, you were likely to be the blacksmith."

But times changed, more jobs became available and young people still had to choose what to do when they grew up.

The need for young people to learn about those choices led to the Explorers, a career education program for boys and girls of high school age.

"About 80 percent who come into the program have never been Scouts or have been and rejoined to become part of the Explorer program because it meets a particular need to get more information about a career," Archimbaud said.

Unlike Scout troops chartered by churches or schools, the Explorer posts are chartered by organizations or companies.

There are more than one million Explorers in more than 100 areas. The health care group is the largest single component, with 65,000 to 70,000 members. Others range from auto mechanics, ballooning, cartooning and dentistry through zoo management.

The idea is to match Explorers

with adult role models and give them on-the-job experience.

"They get to see what it's like, the problems and the benefits and they see the lifestyle that they are going to adopt," Archimbaud said.

If an Explorer doesn't like the profession, they can transfer to another post in another field. And there's no risk, Archimbaud said.

"They are not committing four years of school to it," he said. And they are in an environment where "it's safe and OK to fail."

Explorers run their programs, do the planning and coordinating. Advisers do just that — they advise.

"They work with them and keep the train on the track," Archimbaud said.

He said the Explorer program goes one step beyond the campfire experience shared by a Boy Scout and an adult leader.

"Sitting on a log by a campfire is replaced, for example, by sitting at a computer terminal. There is something that will be transmitted between that adult and young person in terms of

values and work ethic without having to sit down and give a speech on philosophy," Archimbaud said.

In the end, the Explorers can choose a career "not because they are going to make a million dollars but because there is something about it that triggers a response on their part," he said.

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IS IT WORTH IT?

"Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever would save his life shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?" (Matthew 16:24-26) If, in the gaining of an earthly position, one has not the time for consideration of the Son of God, consequently losing one's soul, to what avail shall the earthly position be in the judgment? If, in the process of insuring one's future here on this earth, one must disregard the Son of God and His instructions to us, consequently disobeying God, to what avail shall earthly security be in the judgment? If, in the seeking to satisfy the desires for pleasures in this life we neglect any servitude to God which He requires, to what avail shall such satisfaction be in the judgment? If, in the process of piling up treasures on the earth we

give only a few crumbs to the Lord, to what avail shall those treasures be in the judgment?

Our Lord said, in substance, if we are so successful in this life as to have attained the whole world and everything in it, but in the process disobeyed God and lost our soul, what have we gained? Is it worth it? But, if in this life, we have denied ourselves some of the pleasures, riches, earthly positions, and, if need be, given our lives also, in order to follow Jesus, our reward will be eternal life. Is it worth it?

Here is Peter's picture of the judgment: "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall be dissolved with fervent heat, and the earth and the works that are therein shall be burned up" (2 Peter 3:10) The only thing we can hope to salvage out of this world is our soul. This we can save through obedience to the gospel of Christ (Mark 16:15-16; Romans 1:16.)

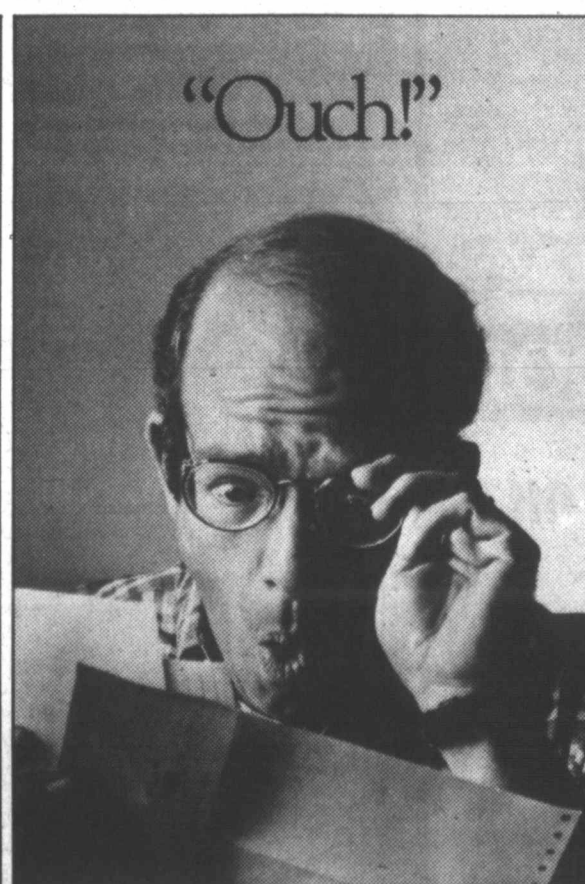
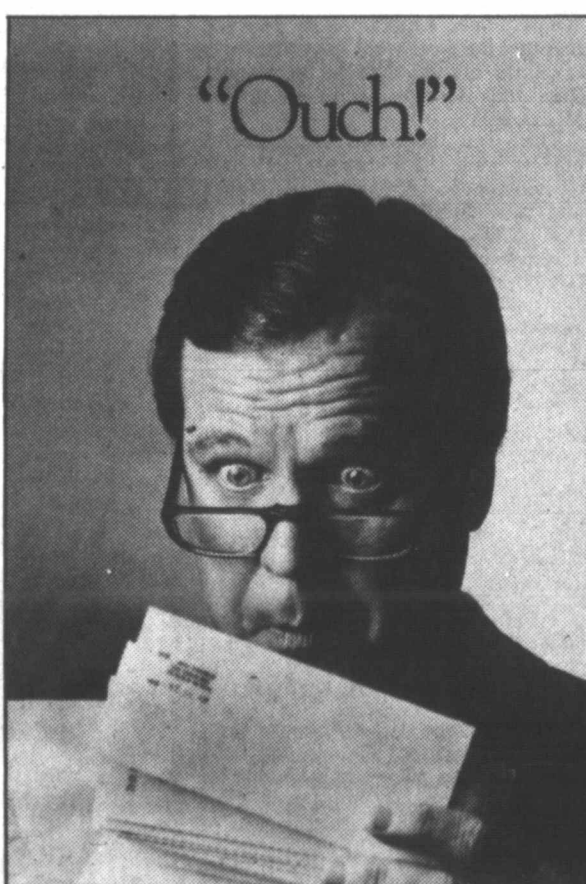
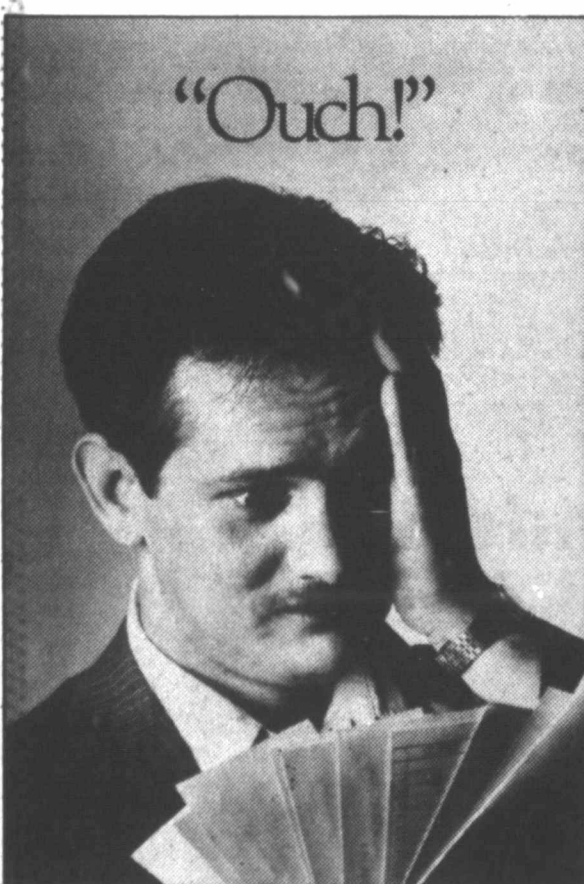
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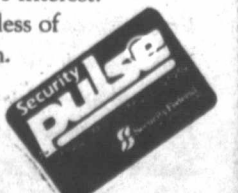
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Eye for the fries



Senior development engineer Jerry Mlinar, 3N Company, St. Paul, Minn., examines 3M shortening monitor strips used to monitor quality of shortening and deep frying oils used in the fast food industry. The strips have four color bands which change color to indicate shortening quality, taking the guesswork out of shortening maintenance.

Arab-American groups protest fair wrestling

DALLAS (AP) — Local and national Arab-American groups have asked State Fair of Texas officials to cancel a planned appearance at the fair by a professional wrestler known as "Abdullah the Butcher."

State fair officials said Thursday they will neither cancel the fair's Cotton Bowl Wrestling Spectacular nor bar the wrestler from appearing.

The furor started Monday when a resident of suburban Richardson wrote in a letter to the Dallas Times Herald that the depiction of an Arab as an object of wrath and hate for wrestling fans is "a despicable racist practice that can foster hatred and contempt toward the Arab-American Community."

Representatives of the Arab-American Society of suburban

Irving wrote State Fair Manager Wayne Gallagher, Texas Gov. Mark White and Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor and other local officials demanding that the appearance be cancelled.

Faris Bouhafa, spokesman for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, said his group became involved in the protest after receiving telephone calls from people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"What you have a clearly Arabic name associated with the word butcher, which is basically your average negative ethnic stereotype," Bouhafa said.

The man known as "Abdullah the Butcher," a 400-pound wrestler, claims to be a native of the Sudan, but wrestling insiders say he may be from Canada.

Deadly scorpions, while a menace, are popular in Mexico's state of Durango

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Savvy entrepreneurs have turned the menace of Durango, the deadly scorpion, into an unofficial symbol of state pride, and a big tourist business.

The "alacran," or scorpion, which can pack potentially lethal poison in the stinger of its tiny tail, is turning up on the shelves of this capital city's central market and gift and souvenir shops.

Most, however, are frozen forever in clear acrylic and mounted on tourist gifts such as ashtrays, napkin holders, keychains, earrings, wooden boxes and Western-style string neckties.

"They're a curiosity," said Carmen Moreno, who sells the novelties in the huge market.

"When people go to the United States they take them as gifts," said Silvia Tremillo, another sales clerk.

Author B. Traven was refer-

ring to gold, not scorpions, when he titled his 1934 book "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Durango, which Traven called "the lovely jewel of the Sierra Madre," is Mexico's fourth largest state in land mass and its leading producer of gold.

The city of Durango is 578 miles northwest of Mexico City and 675 miles south of the Texas border at El Paso. Its 1.8 million people, affectionately nicknamed "scorpions," also make their living from agriculture, cattle ranching, forestry and mining of other metals such as silver and iron.

The gold-rich Sierra Madre Occidental mountains on Durango's western side are also perfect breeding grounds for scorpions.

Ms. Moreno said the gift shops paid "hunters" eight pesos, or about one-tenth of a cent, apiece for live scorpions, which they preserve in alcohol until local craftsmen collect them to make into gift items.

A two-gallon jar sitting on the floor of one shop held nearly 10,000 dead scorpions, the clerk estimated.

Other Durango collectibles include candy shaped like scorpions, leather coin purses tooled into scorpions, "Durango" T-shirts and shopping bags with scorpions imprinted on them.

One postcard pictures the whopping 6.8-inch scorpion found in Durango in 1963. Most of those found today range from less than half an inch to about 5 inches long.

Durango's soccer team is called the Scorpions and the women

of Durango also are sometimes known as "alacranas," female scorpions.

Manuel Ortega Martinez, a 24-year-old musician and student, says the locals don't get too excited about the tourist trinkets, except to offer them as presents.

"We've got the real thing," he said. "My mom and my sister both have been bitten three times."

A readily available antidote, which is injected if the victim shows signs of poisoning, has nearly eliminated scorpion bites as a fatal ailment.

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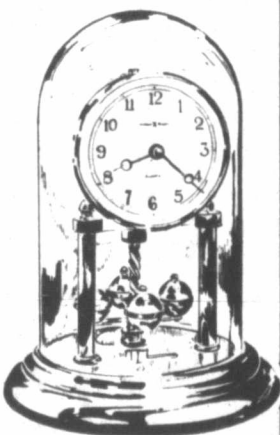
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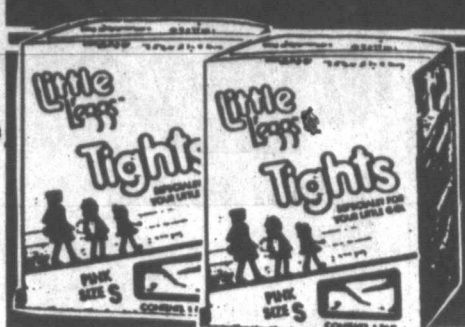
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Prices are effective Sunday, October 12 through Saturday, October 18, 1986.

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Entertainment

John Gary to open Community Concerts At the Movies

Community Concerts kicks off its Pampa season at 8 p.m. Tuesday night with a performance by tenor John Gary and Friends at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Gary has had a successful career, performing in night clubs, on television, in the theater and movies, on 24 albums and in concerts throughout the world. But it was not always so.

In late 1962, John Gary took stock of his career and decided he either wanted to make it big or get out of the music business altogether.

So, he headed for New York City and gave himself six months. He had only a month to go and was in hock to the local YMCA for room rent when he was discovered singing at a private party and was asked to make a demonstration record of the songs he sang that night.

At 9 the next morning in Manhattan, Gary walked into a small independent recording studio and, accompanying himself on guitar, sang six songs needed for the record. It was a bit early for singing but Gary needed something to play for an RCA Victor executive that afternoon and, besides, the studio was cheaper at 9 a.m.

On the strength of his first album, *Catch a Rising Star*, Gary signed a four-year contract with RCA.

Soon afterwards, during a performance at New York's Plaza

Hotel, syndicated columnist Jim Bishop saw Gary and wrote: "A baby blue spotlight takes dead aim on the man, narrows to a pinpoint on the face, the man's mouth opens and he begins to sing 'More.' The man is John Gary. He has the cherubic expression of an unfrocked altar boy."

But it's the '80s now, and the cherubic face has matured a bit. His attire is more elegant and his beard helps to dispense with his boyish image.

Gary's interests and hobbies are varied. Before he became a successful singer, he did underwater salvage work for a company he started in New Orleans and helped the Navy develop closed-circuit underwater television.

He still holds two world records for underwater endurance: fresh water, 78 hours and 45 minutes, and salt water, 41 hours and one minute.

He's also an ex-Marine, inventor, sculptor, songwriter, poet, archer, tennis player and novelist. His book *A Fragment of Time* has been a best-seller for Briarwood Publishing Co. of Dallas, near his Richardson home.

His interest in sports caused Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to appoint him to the city's 1976 Olympic Committee in Los Angeles' bid to host the Olympics that year.

Gary was born John Gary



John Gary

Strader in Watertown, N.Y. His career began at the ripe old age of nine, when, as a boy soprano, he won a three-year scholarship at the Cathedral of St. John the Di-

vine in New York. At 11, he was singing at New York's Stage Door Canteen and won two pins of distinction from the American Theater Wing.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

My American Cousin

James Dean died on a California highway 31 years ago, but the legend won't die. His brief life has inspired a dozen books, countless art works and posters, a play and movie, *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* and another movie, 9-30-55.

Now comes the Canadian film, *My American Cousin*, in which the motivating figure is a youth who tries to pattern his life after his hero, James Dean. He is Butch Walker, a Californian with a swaggering manner whose blond hair is cut in a duck tail.

One day he drives his fire-engine-red convertible onto Paradise Ranch near a British Columbia lake. It's where his uncle raises cherries and runs cattle.

The adults view Butch with suspicion, but the young girls are adoring, especially his cousin, Sandy, a pre-adolescent who is impatient with her parents and bored with her humdrum life. She is fascinated, and a little bit frightened by Butch's wild ways, especially when he takes her and two friends on a careening ride to escape highway cops.

Sandy's adoration is diminished when Butch's parents show up to claim their runaway son and the car. But it's clear that

Sandy's life will never be the same.

My American Cousin is an autobiographical film by Sandy Wilson, whose real cousin died in an auto crash several years later. Previously a British Columbia documentary maker, she wrote and directed the new film with a loving eye for remembrance. She recaptures 1959 with intimate details, and the collection of period records on the sound track ("Canadian Sunset," "Save the Last Dance for Me") does the rest.

Margaret Langrick is nothing short of perfect as the rebellious Sandy Wilcox, eager to mature as quickly as possible but fearful of the consequences. John Wildman has all the James Dean moves as Butch Walker, and his comeuppance at the end has an air of pathos.

Sandy Wilson has made a commendable film. Her only failing is her portrayal of the adults; they emerge as cardboard nincompoops.

However, the movie won most of this year's Genie awards, Canada's equivalent of the Oscar.

Produced by Peter O'Brien and released by Spectra, *My American Cousin* is rated PG, but there seems to be little that would offend anyone. The running time is 94 minutes.

L.A. Law TV series lures actors from New York

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was an old college connection that lured Jill Eikenberry and husband Michael Tucker away from New York for starring roles in a new NBC series.

That connection was Steven Bochco, who helped create *Hill Street Blues*. He and Tucker were classmates at Carnegie Tech.

The new series is *L.A. Law*, created by Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, whose credits include *Cagney & Lacey*.

"We didn't want to come to Los Angeles and do a series," Miss Eikenberry says. "We liked working in the theater in New York and we'd had some success in films. This is a big move for us."

Miss Eikenberry plays Ann Kelsey, a young lawyer who actually believes that lawyers should dispense justice rather than make money. Tucker plays Stuart Markowitz, a sympathetic attorney who becomes romantically involved with her.

L.A. Law, a fast-paced dramatic series that focuses on the professional and private lives of a firm of ambitious attorneys, also stars Harry Hamlin, Corbin Bernsen, Richard Dysart, Alan Rachins, Michele Green, Susan Dey, Susan Ruttan and Jimmy Smits.

"I was always reluctant to do a series," Miss Eikenberry says. "But we have wonderful roles,

we're working for a friend, and we're working together."

"We were dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers. The only reason we're here now is the Mike and Steven connection."

Miss Eikenberry says Bochco offered her a role in a TV movie a



JILL EIKENBERRY stars as idealistic attorney Ann Kelsey on *L.A. Law*.

few years ago but she turned it down.

Later Bochco asked the couple, "If I write a part for the two of you will you commit to it?"

Miss Eikenberry says they replied, "Can we commit to it without committing to it?"

Bochco wrote the script.

"It was a good offer and once we read the script we couldn't say no," Miss Eikenberry says. "The parts were too wonderful."

Miss Eikenberry was born in New Haven, Conn., where her father was attending Yale Law School, but she grew up in Missouri and Wisconsin. Her father went into insurance and was moved around a lot as he moved up the executive ladder.

While living in Madison, Wis., she joined the Madison Theatre Guild and had a role in *Bye Bye Birdie*, her first time in front of a large audience. After that she became involved in high school productions and in summer stock. She wrote and directed the high school play.

She studied for two years at Barnard, where she worked with the Columbia University Players. Next came Yale Drama School.

From college Miss Eikenberry went to the Arena Stage in Washington, where she met Tucker during a production of *Moonchildren*. That led them to New York.

"The play got good reviews and on the basis of that we rented what to us was an expensive apartment in Greenwich Village," she says. "The next week we were shocked to learn the play was being closed down. So there we were in New York with Mike's daughter, Alison, who was 2. We had no jobs, no money, no prospects, no agent."

- and Cult Jam with Full Force
6. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
 7. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall
 8. "The Girl Can't Help It" Journey
 9. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel
 10. "Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money
 11. "I'll Be Over You" Toto
 12. "Human" Human League
 13. "Heaven in Your Eyes" Loverboy
 14. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
 15. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa
- Most Requested Songs:
1. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
 2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner
 3. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer

Citizens For Better Government Ask:

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Write In: Buddy Epperson

For Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 4
November 4, 1986

Political Advertisement Paid For By Buddy Epperson, 1714 Dogwood, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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TIME	MONDAY-FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	FLINTSTONES	WALL STREET JOURNAL	RICHARD ROBERTS
6:30 AM	GOBOTS	JEM	JERRY FALWELL
7:00 AM	G.I. JOE	ROBOTCH	JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30 AM	700 CLUB	BIG VALLEY	DR. KENNEDY
8:00 AM	JIMMY SWAGGART	RAWWIDE	FUNSTASTIC FUNNIES
8:30 AM	RICHARD ROBERTS	REBEL	
9:00 AM	JIM & TAMMY SHOW	GUNS OF WILL SONNETT	
9:30 AM		POWER PRO WRESTLING	
10:00 AM	FALCON CREST		
10:30 AM	NOONDAY		
11:00 AM	STAR MATINEE	SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE	SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
11:30 AM			
12:00 PM	SCOOBY DOO		
12:30 PM	DENNIS THE MENACE		
1:00 PM	SWURS	FAME	BATTLESTAR GALLACTICA
1:30 PM	THUNDERCATS	IT'S A LIVING	BUCK ROGERS
2:00 PM	TRANSFORMERS	THROB	SOLID GOLD
2:30 PM	BEWITCHED	MAMA'S FAMILY	KISS COUNTDOWN
3:00 PM	DIFF. RENT STROKES	ONE BIG FAMILY	PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
3:30 PM	FACTS OF LIFE	BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON	IT'S A LIVING
4:00 PM	WKRP		MAMA'S FAMILY
4:30 PM	HAWAII 5-0		ONE BIG FAMILY
5:00 PM			TEXAS TECH
5:30 PM			BILL KELLY SHOW
6:00 PM			FISHING THE WEST
6:30 PM			ROUTE 66
7:00 PM			
7:30 PM			
8:00 PM	STAR MOVIE	STAR WESTERN	
8:30 PM			
9:00 PM	JOAN RIVERS	UWF WRESTLING	
9:30 PM		KISS COUNTDOWN	
10:00 PM	COMBAT	AMERICA'S TOP 10	
10:30 PM	INN NEWS	TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE	
11:00 PM	LATE NIGHT ACTION		
11:30 PM			
12:00 AM			
12:30 AM			
1:00 AM			

Starting Monday

TV 14
KCIT

October 13, 1986

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I HAVE A TAPE RECORDER IM-PLANTED WHERE MY APPENDIX USED TO BE!

—AND YOU ALMOST BELIEVE ME—YOU DICK TRACY FAN!

YOU HAVE TO CONNECT THE DOTS.

WATT'S-HIS-NAME?

L?

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL HAVE TO GET OUT MY LONG DIAPERS

BRRRR...
IT'S GETTING
COLD. THE SUN
MUST BE
WEARING
COAT.

HONEYSLUCKLE HALL, MISTUH OOP...

...MAH HOME!

© PRAIRIE 10-11

10-11

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"Hold up your goal posts, Daddy!"

I SWORN I COMEBODY PEAK!"

Dave Coverly

Y ROOM
E GOWNS
WE
RINK
OUGH.

I LOVE OPINION POLLS!

A cartoon by Garfield. A boy with curly hair is sitting at a table, eating spaghetti with a fork. On the table next to him is a small, green toy tank. A speech bubble from the boy says, "HOW CUTE, A TOY TANK".

THAT, BUT, WE
TO BELIEVE
ASSEROLE WAY
OP MOVEMENT
INFORMATION
TO THE ENEMY

Agriculture Scene

Farm trade deficits won't be permanent, USDA forecasts

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm trade deficits that produced shock waves this summer and worsened the U.S. balance in world markets are unlikely to become permanent, according to an Agriculture Department estimate.

"U.S. agricultural trade will remain in surplus and the surpluses will almost certainly grow in future years as the impact of the current farm program "and the weaker U.S. dollar become apparent," it said.

It called increased exports the key to improving the farm trade balance and said they would be brought about by the farm program approved last year by Congress which has lowered commodity prices.

The forecast came in the department magazine Agricultural Outlook published Wednesday, a week after the close of the 1986 fiscal year in which exports are estimated at \$26.5 billion, compared to \$44 billion five years ago.

The department is estimating imports at \$20.5 billion, or 30 percent above the 1982 level.

The estimated \$6 billion agricultural trade sur-

plus is the lowest since 1972 and comes at a time when the nation's projected merchandise trade deficit, which figures in the value of farm products, is projected at more than \$170 billion for calendar 1986.

The shock waves came from what the Commerce Department calls agricultural trade deficits in May, June and July. The Agriculture Department, which uses a different calculation system, says the balance was marginally in the black in June and that the only deficits were in May and July.

Either way, the deficits filled the election-year silo with political fodder and brought on a new round of what-went-wrong rhetoric.

"Do the recent short-term deficits threaten to become long-term?" asks the article in Agricultural Outlook, a publication of the department's Economic Research Service. "Probably not."

One reason it says is that agricultural imports are stimulated mainly by forces unlike those that drive other imports.

Weather and production factors elsewhere in the world sometimes determine the value of American imports.

Fully 40 percent of U.S. imports represent cof-

fee, tea, pepper and other goods deemed non-competitive because American farmers do not produce them.

The 1985 drought that withered Brazil's soybean crop and gave U.S. bean growers a shot in the arm also drastically curtailed coffee production and thus sent prices soaring. That meant it cost America more to import coffee. It did not mean an increase in coffee imports.

Coffee "prices have fallen since their January peak, but import prices remain about 50 percent above a year earlier and are likely to stay high in coming months," the report says.

The value of spice imports also increased because of a shortfall in world pepper production.

"Fluctuations of this nature do not reflect real changes in the United States' competitive stance," the report said.

It did acknowledge, however, that import values increased for several years preceding 1986 because competitive products made inroads into the U.S. market. In specific it cited Canadian hogs and European pasta as well as Brazilian frozen orange juice which climbed from 5 percent of the U.S. market in 1981 to nearly 50 percent in 1985.

Even in the citrus sector, however, the weather

was a major factor, it said. It cited four winter freezes in Florida since 1981, killing 200,000 acres of orange trees.

Since the most severe freeze in 1985, milder weather has brought a falloff in orange juice imports and a 27 percent drop in prices.

U.S. imports of grain and grain products rose 68 percent in the first half of the 1980s, live animals 79 percent, vegetables 60 percent and fruit 208 percent, according to the report.

The big increases, however, do not reflect a deep market penetration, based on a comparison of cash receipts for the commodities paid to farmers with the value of imports, the report concluded.

The article concludes that the major culprit in the declining farm trade balance is the dismal export picture.

It estimates that imports climbed 16 percent while exports dropped 34 percent in fiscal 1986.

Export volume fell to an estimated 108 metric tons compared to 125 million the previous year, it says. It says part of the problem is that purchasers delayed such action in anticipation of lower prices under the farm program approved by Congress last year.

It also cites a drop in Soviet grain purchases.

American farmers losing efficiency edge over their foreign competitors

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's farmers, long vaunted as the pacesetters for world agricultural productivity and efficiency, may no longer necessarily fit that description, according to a congressional study.

U.S. farmers, at least in some parts of the country, have been lured by subsidies into growing crops that would not make economic sense without government price supports, says the report from the Office of Technology Assessment.

Many foreign farmers, because of rapid adoption of new technology and methods, have become more efficient than their U.S. counterparts, the research agency said in a report issued Thursday.

The prime U.S. growing areas — western Kansas for wheat, the Great Lakes states and the corn belt for corn and soybeans — still enjoy a competitive edge over any place in the world, the study says.

But on average, "this country does not enjoy a significant advantage in on-farm production costs" when compared to the best estimates of other efficient growing areas, such as Argentina, Brazil and Canada, it said.

The average farmer who grows corn in south-central Nebraska, wheat in central North Dakota or soybeans in the Mississippi Delta would likely be out of business except for government subsidies because costs of those crops in those areas would not otherwise justify their production, the analysis suggested.

The push in the 1985 farm law to cut U.S. commodity prices as a spur to increased farm exports "could improve the competitiveness of the United States in world markets, but could also slow the concentration of resources in high-cost production areas, which may alter the geography of crop production," the report said.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

1990 FARMING RULES

Farmers only have a few more days (October 25) to send comments about what they think of "conservation compliance" rules which are due to go into effect Jan. 1, 1990 and be fully implemented by 1995.

As rules are currently proposed, farmers may not be eligible for the following USDA farm program assistance: price and income supports; disaster payments; crop insurance; Farmers Home Administration loans; and other programs under which USDA makes commodity-related payments, including annual payments made under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Conservation compliance applies if you continue planting crops on highly erodible cropland. To remain eligible for the USDA farm programs listed above, you must develop and be actively applying a conservation plan for those highly erodible fields by Jan. 1, 1990. You must have the plan fully implemented by Jan. 1, 1995.

Farmers have several options:

- Continue to produce crops on highly erodible fields without a locally approved conservation plan and lose eligibility for all USDA programs;
- Develop and apply a conservation plan that will reduce soil erosion to a tolerable rate even though you continue producing crops and retain eligibility;
- Bid to enroll highly erodible land in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

Tasty farm product is popular in big city which gave it name

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—It was a quarter of a century ago that Teresa Bellissimo first barbecued some soup-pot chicken wings at the Anchor Bar and started a food fad among the beer-and-a-shot crowd.

Today the popularity of the tangy tidbits that came to be called Buffalo wings has spread far and wide, along the way winning the acclaim of people like writer Cal-

The latest information from our local SCS office, which is not in writing to them, is that farmland classified as Pullman or Olton soils in our area will not be classified as highly erodible. However, there is a "catch" to this. If a farmer has a field on any farm he operates that is classified as highly erodible then that throws him out of compliance on all farms.

The cross-compliance provisions in this proposed regulation crosses county and state lines for all operators as well as land owners.

A lot of farmers may be affected by these Conservation Compliance regulations as they currently stand. Nearly all farmland located below the Caprock qualifies as being highly erodible. Also, most playa lake bottoms that are farmed will be classified highly erodible. Some of the land located close to the Caprock or drainage areas may be highly erodible as well.

As might happen, a farmer or a land owner may have a fairly small field that has a lot or enough highly erodible land to be classified as highly erodible. This then would throw him out of compliance on all farms that he operates. This would in turn disqualify him from participating in the many USDA farm programs. Farmers need to visit their local SCS office and find out if they are affected by these provisions and submit comments as appropriate.

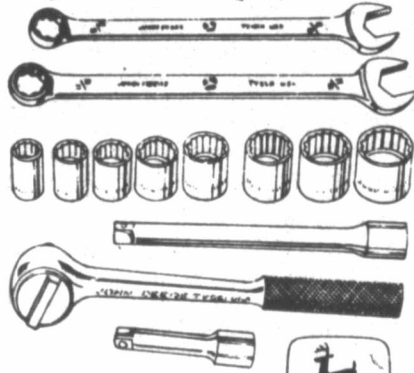
I have heard by word of mouth that only two comments were re-

vin Trillin in "The New Yorker" and food editor Craig Claiborne in "The New York Times."

Some Southerners and others might argue that the Anchor Bar didn't invent barbecued chicken wings. But none can dispute that a late-night experiment at the Buffalo watering hole prompted a lot of other restaurants to put wings on their menus.

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Potential AIDS vaccine will be tested

HOUSTON (AP) — A potential AIDS vaccine will be tested on humans for the first time early next year at the newly created Institute for Immunological Disorders in Houston, pending the drug's approval by the federal government, officials said.

The institute is planning an ini-

tial trial using about 40 high-risk people who show no previous exposure to the AIDS virus, hospital spokeswoman Lynne Walters announced Thursday.

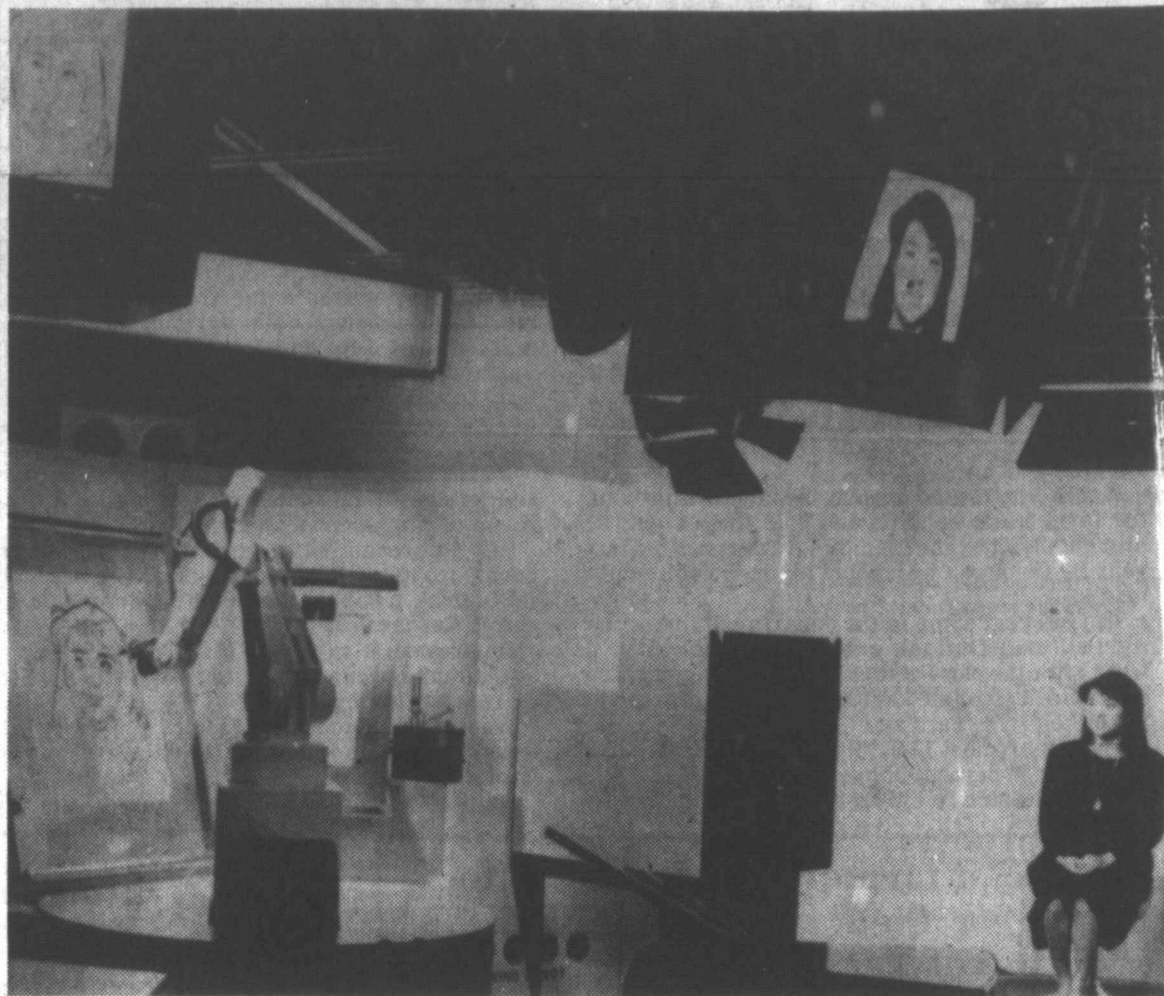
Those at high risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome include homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers, she said.

Viral Technologies Inc. of

Washington will provide the vaccine for the study after it receives a permit from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The vaccine is composed of a synthetic version of a substance in the core of the virus.

Robot artist



The Matsushita portrait-drawing robot was demonstrated recently in Japan, the robot makes use of a video camera to analyze a subject's face and the details are then translated into a line drawing and then drawn by the robot.

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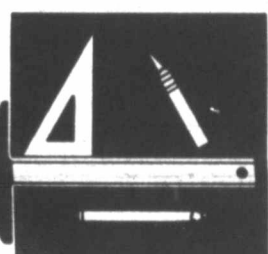
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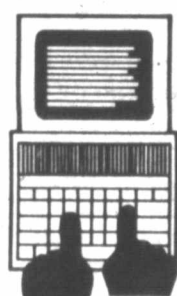
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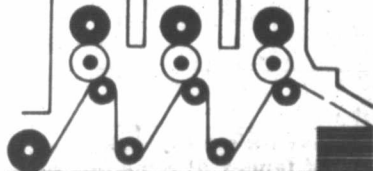
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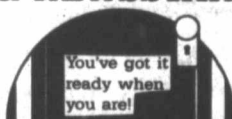
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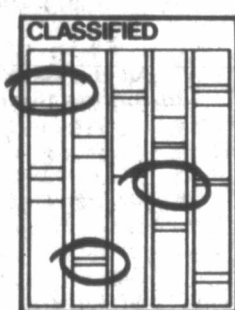
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REMEMBER: READ YOUR ENTIRE NEWSPAPER, THE EMBLEM COULD BE ANYWHERE....

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Plane food just doesn't seem so plain anymore, at least not for many first-class passengers flying out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

While coach passengers receive frozen, reheated dinners and snacks, those lucky few flying first class on international flights dine on lobster, truffles and canapés that could grace any ambassador's table.

"This is not exactly what people refer to as airline catering," said Charles Boley, an executive chef with Sky Chefs, the firm that services American, Lufthansa and Midwest Express airlines.

Although the first-class meals are just a small portion of the 30,000 meals prepared by Sky Chefs each day, nearly half of the 1,300 Sky Chefs employees work on some facet of their preparation, Personnel Director Bob Peluse said.

"It's very labor intensive," he said. Duties at the facility range from washing and slicing the fresh produce that is flown in daily to creating intricate vegetable flower arrangements in a pineapple carved like a peacock.

"One must also be an artist as well as a chef," Peluse said.

"You have to have a flair," Boley agreed.

New employees start out with simple tasks and the workers that seem to have a "flair" are given progressively more difficult jobs, Peluse said.

"Those who show promise and skill are promoted to this area," he said, standing in the large kitchen where exquisitely detailed hors d'oeuvres are created.

"It really takes a very knowledgeable person," Peluse said. Even relatively plain meat dishes, like veal slices, must be carefully prepared according to the airlines' wishes.

"We have to cut it and cook it to very exacting specifications," Peluse said.

Despite the often delicate skill necessary for some dishes, most of the meals are prepared on an assembly line with one person putting lettuce in a bowl, another adding tomatoes and a third carrots to make a salad.

"It's a factory environment," Peluse said. And even in first class, the desserts are usually purchased from another company and delivered frozen to Sky Chefs' facility at the airport.

Besides giving real meaning to the word "class" in first class, the fancy fare also helps alleviate boredom on the lengthy flights, Peluse said.

"The main reason for eating on an airplane is to divert your attention from flying," he explained. "We're in the diversion business."

The short time span and large number of passengers on domestic flights severely limits the type of food that can be prepared for those planes, Peluse said.

"There are a lot of constraints. You really don't have the flexibility to prepare fancy soufflés," he said. Also, on shorter flights, the boredom isn't as great.

"You don't have to get real creative," Peluse said. Although some coach passengers may feel they get the short end of the serving spoon, first-class passengers must pay a hefty sum to enjoy their bonuses, he noted.

"You're paying an exorbitant amount. It's really not worth it dollar for dollar," Peluse said, but added "you're paying for the personal attention," not just the food.

Whether it's chicken florentine or pastrami on rye, the time lapse between preparation and consumption is usually four to six hours, Peluse said. But that doesn't mean that cooked food is just allowed to sit and cool its heels all that time, he said.

Especially with the coach-class meals, the entrees are brought on frozen, or semi-thawed and then cooked in-flight, Peluse said.

Worldwide watch for star explosion may solve mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A predicted explosion on a distant double star could bombard Earth with cosmic rays, radio waves and infrared light and solve the mystery surrounding a hypothetical form of matter.

Starting Saturday, scientists around the world will be watching to see if the latest in a series of gargantuan blasts on star system Cygnus X-3 occurs as predicted by Ken Johnston, an astronomer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

"We're talking about explosions beyond our ability to even contemplate, explosions that would make a thermonuclear bomb look like dropping a pebble in a lake," said Marvin Marshak, chairman of the University of Minnesota physics department.

Johnston said cosmic rays, radio waves and infrared light from the explosion should reach Earth on Saturday. Scientists will consider the prediction accu-

rate if the bombardments are recorded within a month, said Michael Cherry, a University of Pennsylvania physicist.

If the blast occurs, it could solve a debate over whether particles named cygnets exist, the scientists said.

Marshak and some other physicists believe they found evidence of cygnets after previous explosions on Cygnus X-3, a pair of stars that orbit each other at the edge of the Milky Way more than 200,000 trillion miles from Earth.

Others doubt the particles exist because physics theories are unable to explain how they could be created.

"Either we're right and great heroes for finding new and previously unknown things or we're just stupid," Marshak said during a telephone interview.

Scientists believe Cygnus X-3 is a major source of the cosmic rays that bombard Earth and the rest of the galaxy.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:30 p.m., October 20, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: **CITY OF PAMPA UNIFORMS** Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 805-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2459, Pampa, Texas 79666-2459. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "UNIFORM BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86.01." The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00 P.M., October 28, 1986. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Oct. 5, 12, 1986 C-7

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Plastic fence could save eroding coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It looks more like an environmental pop art project gone astray than the vital weapon it may become to fight coastal erosion.

The inexpensive plastic mesh strung between wooden posts atop a long, low sand island on the Louisiana coast is helping stifle the disappearance of 50 square miles of land a year.

The unusual erosion prevention project is taking shape on the Isles Dernieres in lower Terrebonne Parish, a stretch of the barrier islands that forms a link in the last line of defense between the Gulf of Mexico and the mainland of Louisiana.

Barrier islands are vital to the protection and maintenance of the coast. Some experts estimate that a healthy barrier island can mean billions of dollars in savings from island storm damage.

The fences on the eroding Isles Dernieres form drifts by catching sand that otherwise would blow or wash away.

State officials say the Isles Dernieres project shows great promise for the future of the barrier island chain. On the stretch where the plastic fences stand, the island is intact. And where once there was open water, there now are sand dunes dotted with grass and other vegetation taking hold.

"What is important is that we manage the retreat from the coastline," said Shea Penland, senior coastal geologist for the Louisiana Geological Survey. "If we can keep the islands together, they'll last a couple of centuries. If not, some of them will be gone in 50 to 75 years."

Although the state hopes to apply the method used on the island everywhere on the coast, the design itself was developed by Terrebonne Parish Engineer Bob Jones and parish presidential assistant Jim Edmonson.

The two read extensively about coastal erosion and how to stop it, and decided there is no scientific consensus on the best method to use. So Jones combined several concepts into a plan using the fences for a stretch of Isles Dernieres.

The project was substantially complete last year when the coast suffered the triple onslaught of hurricanes Danny, Elena and Juan. It was a severe test, but the project passed while other, less healthy barrier islands along the coast were breached during the storms.

A U.S. Geological Survey oceanographer is waiting for another hurricane to come along and clobber hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of advanced electronic equipment he has left on the island.

Abby Sallenger, who heads the Geological Survey's coastal erosion program, is trying to save the country's 2,500 miles of barrier islands. The agency hopes to use the equipment left on the island to measure what happens to it during a hurricane.

"(Coastal erosion) is a national problem, but it is really magnified here in Louisiana. You can see a great deal happen in a short amount of time," Sallenger said.

But the state survey faces a major obstacle in furthering the concept of fences like the one on Isles Dernieres with only \$35 million budgeted for a project that has been estimated to cost \$135 million. With the current fiscal crisis, no more money appears to be on its way.

"With all the money produced off our coast, you would think you'd put a little back into the coast. But not one cent of offshore money goes to coastal restoration," Penland said.

"Small solutions aren't going to work anymore," he said. "We're going to have to realize that and start attacking this problem on a large-scale basis."

Senators at odds on immigration reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state's U.S. senators were at odds Friday over an immigration bill passed by the House that would provide amnesty for millions of aliens and penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal foreign workers.

The bill passed through the House late Thursday on a vote of 230-166 after 11 hours of debate and was sent to a House-Senate conference, setting up another session-ending immigration legislation showdown.

Cornerstones of the bill remain a program of penalties for employers who hire undocumented workers and amnesty for illegal immigrants who have held jobs, paid taxes and raised families here for many years.

The bill also beefs up enforcement along the U.S. border, grants a temporary amnesty for refugees from El Salvador and Nicaragua and contains provisions for foreign farm workers.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen praised the House compromise, saying it had made comprehensive national immigration policy a possibility in 1986.

"The House reversal has certainly brought immigration reform back from legislative limbo," he said.

The Senate has on three occasions approved immigration reform, in 1982, 1984 and 1985, all by wide margins. Bentsen voted for each of those bills and argued for them on the floor of the Senate.

"I'm a long-time supporter of such reforms," Bentsen said. "We have an obligation to protect the integrity of our borders. This action gives us a shot of having a bill signed into law this year, time is very short."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he supports the idea of immigration reform but vehemently opposes the compromise, saying it will simply attract more foreigners to cross the border illegally in anticipation of an eventual amnesty.

"I believe we desperately need comprehensive immigration policy reform. My concern about this bill is that it is likely to contribute to this problem rather than help solve it," Gramm said Friday.

Blanket amnesty as provided in the House version would put millions of illegal aliens on a fast track to permanent resident alien status and very possibly public assistance, costing the American taxpayers millions of dollars, Gramm said.

The bill would permit up to 350,000 aliens who have lived here the past three years — and worked harvesting perishable crops at least 90 days during each of the years — to apply for temporary resident status. They could apply for permanent residency after one year.

Aliens who have worked for at least 90 days during the year preceding May 1986 would be eligible to apply for temporary status, with adjustment to permanent status, after two years.

MEMBERS ONLY



Kansas voters may abandon charade at November election

EDITOR'S NOTE — The spirit of Carry Nation lives on in Kansas, where liquor by the drink is legal only in "private clubs." Come November, however, the state may abandon the charade, as its voters tackle several measures designed to update Kansas' somewhat antiquated image.

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Pari-mutuel betting on horses and dogs, a state lottery, even bars no longer required to masquerade as private clubs — these things, not unheard of elsewhere, may come to pass in Kansas at last.

When it comes to such "sin issues," the state's legislative mill has been grinding exceedingly slowly. It took years of effort to prod the Legislature into putting them before the voters, who will decide in this November's general election.

Kansas, where temperance crusader Carry Nation once treated saloons to her famous hatchet, was dry until 1948, when it legalized package stores. In 1965, the state okayed the sale of liquor by the drink, but only in "private clubs."

The state constitution still prohibits all forms of gambling except on bingo games run by non-profit organizations.

All these no-nos were giving the state an antiquated — if not downright peculiar — image, many people in government and business thought. Gov. John Carlin pushed for the constitutional changes and the Legislature somewhat unexpectedly agreed.

The 1985 session voted to submit the liquor question and the 1986 session approved the pari-mutuel and lottery propositions.

Kansas doesn't have an initiative process under which citizens can submit constitutional questions by petition. Only the Legislature can do that by two-thirds vote in both houses.

Under the state liquor law, the clubs issue membership cards on application and after a 10-day waiting period. But clubs have proliferated and there are reciprocal agreements which, in effect, means liquor by the drink throughout the state.

Visitors, however, either have to know somebody with a card or stay at a hotel or motel with its own club. Travelers registered there automatically become members. Only people traveling

through the state without checking into a motel have trouble.

While the system didn't create much real hardship, more and more Kansans began to feel that it was time to abandon the charade. But even approval of the amendment in November won't mean an instantaneous triumph for the saloon.

If a majority of voters approves the amendment statewide, liquor by the drink will be legal in restaurants doing at least 30 percent of their business in food sales — but only in those counties where the question passes.

In the 1988 general election, voters will get a second chance to (1) ratify what they do in 1986; (2) vote liquor in if they reject it this year, or vote it out if they approve it this year, or (3) vote to remove the 30 percent food sales requirement, if they approve it this year.

Counties whose voters abandon the food sales requirement finally would have true liquor by the drink.

It is a complicated two-year process which supporters readily concede will require a fair amount of persuasion to sell to voters. But the two-vote system was necessary to get the two-thirds approval of the Legislature.

There are fewer convolutions over the pari-mutuel and lottery amendments.

The only other time Kansans voted to liberalize gambling restrictions was in 1974. They approved bingo when played by non-profit religious, fraternal and veterans organizations.

The pari-mutuel amendment would alter the constitution to allow trackside betting on horse and dog racing. Offtrack betting would be barred.

The third amendment would establish a state lottery similar to those operating in neighboring Missouri and Colorado.

The 1986 Legislature, anticipating approval of both gambling issues, created a fund to distribute revenue collected on the track betting and proceeds from the lottery.

The state's take from the two sources is estimated at between \$35 million and \$60 million. Carlin and legislative leaders predict a windfall of around \$40 million.

That's not a lot of money in a state budget of \$3.7 billion but a welcome addition to the treasury anyway. Besides, economic development promoters say, it'll help Kansas shed its Carry Nation legacy.

Bolivians chase troops and U.S. soldiers out of town after raid

SANTA ANA, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian and U.S. narcotics agents raided this town Friday in search of cocaine traffickers, but had to abandon the mission when hundreds of residents drove them out, shouting, "Kill the Yankees."

There were no reports of arrests or injuries. No cocaine was seized.

The raid was prompted by reports that several major cocaine traffickers were hiding in Santa Ana, a town of about 5,000 people in the Beni region where most of the country's cocaine laboratories are based.

Bolivian authorities also suspected that the traffickers were hiding cocaine in town, said German Linarez, commander of the Leopards, a Bolivian anti-narcotics squad trained and funded by the United States.

Santa Ana's economy originally was based on cattle-raising, but many residents have prospered because of cocaine trafficking.

About 80 members of the Leopards and 30 Americans, including soldiers and agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, participated in the operation which began at 6 a.m. The U.S. soldiers flew the helicopters that carried the agents to the site.

Bolivian officials, armed with 20 arrest warrants, searched homes and cars. Two of Bolivia's top 10 drug traffickers, Roberto Suarez Gomez and Oscar Roca, live in Santa Ana, but were not there when the raid began, officials said.

Responding to the constant pealing of church bells, about 3,000 residents gathered at the town square to protest the raids.

Some shouted "Kill them, kill them, don't let them leave," and "Yankee go home, kill the Yankees."

The protesters surrounded the Bolivian officials and chased them to an airfield about three miles from the town square.

The DEA officials had made a getaway about half an hour earlier and were already inside six U.S.-supplied Black Hawk helicopters and a Bolivian air force troop carrier when the mob arrived at the airfield.

Bolivian authorities fired tear gas and bullets into the air to disperse the crowd but did not succeed.

The demonstrators surrounded the troop carrier, preventing it from leaving until the mayor of Santa Ana, Amadeo Barbosa, was allowed to come aboard and verify that no residents had been arrested.

A helicopter flew above the runway to scatter the crowd, enabling the plane to take off.

Although no arrests were made and no cocaine seized, a DEA agent, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the raid was a success.

Under an agreement between the United States and Bolivia, 174 U.S. troops are in Bolivia to help the government crack down on drug trafficking.

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 Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WILL do haying. Call 665-7741.

WANTED HOUSECLEANING
 665-4910

WOMEN AVAILABLE
 For cleaning your home. References. 669-2004, 665-2674.

Services Unlimited
 Housecleaning, 665-3111
 Bonded

IF you want your home really cleaned, not just surface shine! Call 665-6436.

WILL file Medicare and insurance supplement claims. Call Donna, at 5, 665-7504.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
 125 W. Francis
 665-6596

HERE COMES THE TOWEL
 Owner has thrown in the towel—gives up! Hurry to see this 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths and woodburning fireplace located at 1808 N. Zimmers. MLS 630.

WITH A BIT O' LUCK
 Your offer may take this house! The owner's in a hurry—wants to sell fast. Look at it today! House and all furniture with large garage located at 316 N. Christy. At \$10,000 it would be a good rental investment or starter home for young marrieds.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RETAIL, ETC.

We have a very large selection of buildings and lots for your special type of business. Excellent locations that will be gone fast! Include N. Hobart, E. Kingsmill, W. Hwy. 60, S. Starkweather and many others. Call Gail today for professional advice on locating your business in Pampa.

FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR!
 Fumbles can be costly—so don't miss this! Large 3 bedroom home in very stable and comfortable 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Two living areas with two woodburning fireplaces and a heated year round swimming pool to boot. MLS 425.

SPACE RACE—ARE YOU LOSING?

If the size of your family gets larger and the size of your present home seems to be getting smaller, you will have no conflicts about that problem in this spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Two living areas with two woodburning fireplaces and a heated year round swimming pool to boot. MLS 425.

DON'T HAVE TO QUALIFY!
 Low assumption moves you in! 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths on large corner lot. Double garage and fenced back yard make this home complete for you. Drive by 1101 Sierra and call for your personal tour today! MLS 758.

Gail Sanders Broker
 In Pampa We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

HOMES FOR LIVING

First Landmark REALTORS
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
 806-665-0732, 665-3111

PRICE SLASHED
 Everything you've always wanted in a home. Three bedrooms, formal living, sitting and dining rooms. Beveled glass windows, whirlpool in master bath plus walk in closets. Automated sprinkler system. Corner location. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 749.

NEW LISTING
 Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large utility, oversized garage, fully carpeted. Central heat and air. All water lines replaced. Excellent corner location. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call our office to see. MLS 827.

REDUCED PRICE
 Custom built four bedroom, living room, large den, 2 1/2 baths in beautiful location. Redwood decks, pella windows, New shake roof. Wet bar, large storage room. Reduced to \$114,900. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 781.

DARLING HOME
 And only two years old. Very neat and clean. Beamed and vaulted ceiling. Isolated master bedroom plus two others. 1 1/2 baths. His and Hers walk in closets. Storm windows and doors. G.D.O. All curtains and draperies plus fireplace screen. Call for an appointment. MLS 708.

Not Just A Home... A LANDMARK

PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER

Irvin Dunn GRI 665-4534
 Guy Clement 665-8237
 Lynell Stone 669-7580

Bill McCombs 665-7618
 Lois Strate 665-7630
 Martin Highman 669-9498

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-0000 Extension R-9737.

ATTENTION! Now interviewing for Christmas selling. Sell where you live or work. Call Avon Products, 665-5854.

AMARILLO State Center is taking applications for position as live-in house parent at the Hughey Group Home at Pampa, Texas. Prefer mature couple. Only 1 person needs to be available during the day. Center provides utilities, transportation funds, supplies, food and salary. Must be able to cook, provide training and supervise 4 adults with mental retardation. Call Carl Ault, 806-358-8974, weekdays 8-5 for more information.

OILFIELD
 Openings available in all phases and all areas. (Experienced or will train) For information call today! (817) 860-5513.

WAITRESSES Wanted. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros.

LEADING Health Care Corporation is seeking experienced cook. Interested applicants please contact Vonelle Wyatt at 1321 W. Kentucky.

SECRETARY with medicine background, accurate typing. Apply NBC Plaza, Suite 107.

WANTED kitchen help to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person Dyer's Barbecue.

2 lead vocals looking for rhythm, lead player, drummer and bass to play progressive country and some rock. 665-5141.

AT Last! Name Brand Groceries. Go to Levee (Star-kist, Charmin, Folgers etc.) No need to sell to your friends and relatives. ALL LEADS FURNISHED. 5% Commission on groceries. 5 levels deep. Think about it, and call 665-5590.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, through training program. For personal interview, send work history to M.C. Torline, Southwest Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies
 Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
 Complete Line of Building Materials. Pampa, 669-3290.

55 Landscaping
 DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

dealership log homes
 One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured. If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615/832-6220, Herb Derrick.

OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
 442-D METROPOLIS DR.
 NASHVILLE, TN 37211

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef. Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired. over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

RIFLES - 1902 Mauser with new stock. 1946 Mauser all original. \$150 each. 669-9835.

60 Household Goods
 Graham Furniture
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Oyner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
 201 N. Cuyler - 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous
 GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4696 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
 When you have tried every where - and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6608.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE
 \$25 ABC Rental Center. 665-0096

RACQUET STRINGING
 Tennis and Racquetball. Reasonable Rates. Member USRSA. 665-3157. J. Ashford.

FIREWOOD
 Oak or mixed. Pick up or deliver. \$40 and up. 255-3892.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

J and W Firewood. We deliver and stack. Rent or buy firewood racks. 669-9678.

WANTED Craft Persons, booths available at \$10. Tables and chairs provided. Holiday Bazaar, St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Contact Kay, Box 508, Groom, 79039. 248-3021 or 248-7064.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
 LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

IT'S Bargain Time at Bargain Store. Discounts given on gas. 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: Motorcycles, gas tank, several aquariums, parakeets, belt buckles, hat pins and miscellaneous. Come by 813 Malone.

OUTSIDE Sale - Friday, Sunday 9-5. 827 E. Murphy. Lots of clothes, jewelry, furniture.

SALE: 4000 books. We buy, sell, trade anything. Open every day. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 2805 Comanche. Friday and Saturday 9-5. Sunday 1-4. Women, mens and boys clothing. Excellent condition, furniture, stereo, carpet and miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale: 107 E. 20th. Exercise bike, golf carts, small appliances, dishes, linens, desk, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 9-5 p.m.

MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
 An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

NEW LISTING - 100 E. 27th - Nice brick with formal living and dining room. Fully remodeled. New roof. New brick. Brand new central heat and air. New kitchen carpet. Some new paint. New gas line and gas grill. Owner moving and priced to sell. Only \$54,900. MLS 830.

NEW LISTING - 1701 HOLLY - Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood. Formal dining room with woodburning fireplace. Family room has second fireplace. Skylight in kitchen. 3-1/2-2. Call today for personal showing. MLS 829.

NEW LISTING - 417 HUGHES - Owner will help you buy this cute 2 bedroom. Needs some TLC. Seriously consider any offer. \$22,000. MLS 831.

NEW LISTING - 901 E. KENTUCKY - Super nice big brick in great location. Totally remodeled. New roof. New brick. New central heat and air. Beautiful new kitchen cabinets. Isolated master bedroom. Storage everywhere. Sellers will pay all allowed closing costs for you. \$53,700. MLS 826.

1004 N. DWIGHT - Been on the market too long and sellers are motivated to sell. Nice 3-1/2-1 with large den. Central heat and air. Patio doors to back yard. Ceramic tile baths. \$44,900. MLS 808.

1000 COLE ADDITION - Cute as a bug! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 100x185 lot. Garden area. Fruit trees. \$28,500. MLS 803.

1422 HAMILTON - Three bedroom in Austin area and priced right. Owner will help on your costs. Central heat. Carpet. \$29,500. MLS 791.

1028 S. FAULKNER - Nice 3 bedroom with converted garage that can be den or 3rd bed. New water lines. Patio. Fruit trees. \$57,000. MLS 805.

908 CINDERELLA - 4 years old and in excellent location. 3-1/2-2. Nice yard with covered patio and garden area. Central heat. Fireplace. Assumable FHA loan for quick closing. \$48,500. MLS 788.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-6865 Ext. 805

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 9-6. 606 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: 1120 W. Buckler. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-7 Infant clothes and items. Adult clothes, motorcycles and much more.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
 Sunday, 400 Lefors. Junior girls size, like new maternity, childrens clothes, white twin bed, dishes, bedding, toys.

70 Musical Instruments
 Cash for your unwanted PIANO
 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 68, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-8446.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

FOR Sale 16 head registered thoroughbred and quarter horses. Contact Scotty Arnold. FDIC, Lubbock, Texas. 806-794-2008, extension 313.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS-N-STUFF
 Quality pets and supplies
 1008 Alcock 665-4915
 Open 10-6
 Monday thru Saturday

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Dog and cat grooming. Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

3 male Schnauzer puppies for sale 669-9660.

FOR Sale: AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Call 665-3886.

84 Office Store Equip.
 New and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
 Furnished
 David or Joe
 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 669-2450.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9617, 669-9952.

NICE efficiency, water paid. Rent \$100 deposit \$50. 665-5630.

3 rooms, cooler, cable, garage. Bills paid. Adults, no pets. \$46 weekly. 720 N. Gray.

CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment. Water paid, fence. 665-8613.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 500 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. 665-7149.

3 bedroom condominium. appliances furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator. \$100 deposit. \$205 month. Minimum 6 months contract. No utilities paid. 665-2122, 669-9971.

1 bedroom, clean. Stove, refrigerator. Bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9617, 669-9952.

ONE bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water paid. \$50 deposit, rent \$150. 665-5630.

EXTRA Nice and clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. \$265 plus deposit. 665-1193.

1 bedroom, No pets. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. All bills paid. 669-9475.

LARGE 1 bedroom, small 2 bedroom. 665-8684.

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished including washer-dryer. Located in Lefors. \$200 month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2900.

2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookup. Water paid. \$165. 665-3066.

14x80, 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. Partly furnished. \$250. 665-4942.

VERY clean nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in country. Weekdays 8 to 8:00-1744. After 8 p.m. weekends 669-9749.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1254. No deposit.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair**
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Repairs
14i Gun Smithing
14j Hauling - Moving
14k Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sealing
14w Spraying
14x Van Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
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115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft



Need To Sell?

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL Lot north part of town, 60 foot by 140 foot corner lot 740C
906, 908 & 940 S. Hobart, excellent home business location, good parking and ready for you to move in and start operating. MLS 360
1712N. Hobart, small building to be converted. 818C
318 & 321 N. Gray great home and business location. MLS 196C
Gift Shop - office information only. 175C
1109 W. Wilks a/k/a 905 S. Sumner, good little business location. MLS 365C Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 104 E. 10th, Lefors. 835-2230.

IN Clarendon, on 287, 200 foot frontage with store building, 2000 square feet. 3 bedroom rock house, 2 bedroom house, recreational vehicle park. Owner will finance. 874-3234.

MIAMI, Texas offer: Investment Property, Mobile Home lot, rent house; 1983, 14x39 foot home. Nice property, clean with pretty yards. 312 Kiowa, 3 bedroom Solitare doublewide to be moved. Almost new, nice. Make offer 217 East Commercial, small home. 401 East Commercial, large home. 300 Water Street 100x140 foot lot with 14x80 foot town and country home. Great buy at \$18,000. Lot at Miami, Summit Street, 869-3147, Call Lorene Paris, 868-3145, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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.

COME and see 1987 Regency Class A Motor Home by Triple E. All 1986 Layton 50' Wheelers and Travel Trailers discounted. Glattie Toppers, Custom Craft, Idle Time pickup campers and campers. BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1977 Nomad, 26 foot, self contained trailer. 665-2207.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move, Storm shelter, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0078, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-0653.

MOBILE Home lot for rent. 734 Davis. 665-5644 after 5.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Melody, 2 bedroom, \$190 equity, approximately \$188 per month, 9 1/2 years. Includes refrigerator, stove, good heater and air conditioner. Good credit needed. 669-7679. No payment for 60 days.

MUST Sell Soon! 1983 Shult 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Many extras. Will pay closing costs. 665-2359 before 5, or 665-9334.

1980 Redman 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled. For sale at payoff or small equity and take up payments. Good shape. 665-3065.

ASSUME loan on 1983 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 665-1181.

14x70 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher, fireplace. \$7500. 665-9409.

REDUCED price 14x80 Lancer on lot of it's own. 2 baths, fireplace. 665-8585.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1695

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

David Hunter Real Estate DeJong Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-7885

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

CROWN Victoria, 1984 Ford, fully loaded, dozens of options. Book retail \$9970. Asking \$9250. 669-0914.

1983 Buick Park Avenue, 36,000 miles. 1985 Dodge Caravan, 35,000 miles. Both excellent condition. 323-8844 Canadian.

1981 Malibu, runs good. New tires, 88,500 miles. \$1395 or best offer. Possible trade for small pickup. 665-5560.

1981 Camaro Berlina. Low mileage. 1906 N. Sumner.

BEAUTIFUL Chrysler. Loaded, 35,000 miles, new tires and battery. \$1295. 1979 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent. Showcar 1982 Pontiac, all original, 19,000 miles. 1980 Chevrolet Silverado. Loaded. 665-7381, 665-7821.

TAKE up payments 1986 Mazda 626. 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 669-7384.

1977 Mercury, 4 door. Excellent condition. Good rubber. 665-5014.

"If you have enough cash, you don't have to worry about a penny."

Dorington Pest Control
1344 Garland
669-2717

121 Trucks

1979 Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition. \$4250. Call 665-4787.

1980 Buick Regal. Low miles. \$3000. 669-3098 or 669-7076.

MUST Sell! 1983 Ford Granada GL. Low miles, good condition. Affordable. 665-6679 after 5.

1981 GMC cargo van. 665-2207.

1977 Chrysler Newport, 50,000 actual miles. 665-4103 after 6, weekdays.

1977 Monte Carlo. Runs good. \$300 665-6010.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

1987 Nissan Maxima. Black with gray interior. 5 speed. 12,000 miles. Weekdays 669-6151 after 6 p.m., all day weekends.

121 Trucks

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

Want To Buy?

669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

Fischer

ASPEN STREET

The cozy fireplace will keep you warm in this lovely four bedroom home. Formal livingroom, dining room and large den with wet bar. If you need space and enjoy gracious living this is the home for you. MLS 337.

Norma Holder Hinson 665-4579
Blair 665-0119 Ruth McBride 665-1958
Malba Musgrave 669-6292 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Kenney-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

EXECUTIVE HOME

This custom-built home has many extras including a Jacuzzi, basement, and intercom. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Extraordinary amount of storage. Sprinkler system & established yard. Less than a year old! Call us for an appointment. MLS 732.

FIR STREET

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace & kitchen has built-ins. Covered patio, garden area, double garage. MLS 735.

2370 BEECH

Custom built, energy efficient 4 bedroom home in one of Pampa's nicest areas. Formal livingroom, diningroom, den. MLS 551.

MAGNOLIA

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large dining area. New carpet, double garage, corner lot. FHA appraised. MLS 286.

GARLAND

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & single garage. Steel siding. MLS 231.

GRAY STREET

Good older home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of cabinet & storage. Central heat & air. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Double garage. MLS 331.

EVERGREEN

Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins and spacious dining room. Utility room, double garage, well-kept yard. MLS 725.

CHEROKEE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Central heat & air, double garage, nice yard. MLS 727.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Boula Cox Blr 665-3667
Boula Cox Blr 669-2214
Shirley Woodridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Ruth Allen Blr 665-6275
Erica Vantine Blr 669-7870
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Rox Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Jan Criggen Blr 665-5232
Gene Barton 669-2214
Ray Woodridge 665-8847
Eva Hawley Blr 665-2207
Cheryl Burzomala 665-8122
Doreen Sehorn 669-6284
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

ROYSE ESTATES

10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3807 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3826

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday October 12, 2-5 p.m.

2624 DOGWOOD

Approximately 1925 Square Feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bath has shower, walk-in closets, large den, fireplace, bookcase, large kitchen and breakfast area, utility room, large garage with extra tall garage doors for that mini-van or carry all.

CURTIS WINTON BUILDER
669-9604

GAS MEASUREMENT SUPERVISOR

Apache Corporation a mid sized independent exploration and production company is currently searching for an experienced Gas Measurement Supervisor to be based in our Perryton District Office. The experience and background we require is as follows:

At least 3-5 years experience as tester or measurement technician with additional experience as pumper or assistant foreman very desirable. Duties will include witnessing gas meter calibrations and plate changes. Conduction dead weight tests, monitor and recommend plate changes for wells with incorrect plate sizes. Collect gas samples for BTU tests to compare with purchasers analysis and conduction one point tests.

Apache Corporation offers good salary, good benefits and an active challenging environment with a stable growing company. For immediate consideration send your resume in strict confidence to:

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Apache Corporation
500 Triad Center
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No Agencies please.

Apache CORPORATION

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REAL ESTATE 665-4911

"WE WORK FOR YOU"

NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

OPEN HOUSE

1:30-5:30

816 North Christy

Mildred Scott, Hostess

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath on 1/4 acre lot in prestigious area, custom built with a lot of extras. MLS 429

Nice older home on tree lined street with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, basement, double garage and workshop. MLS 138

Ideal for a large family. This five bedroom home on E. Foster has two living areas and dining room. MLS 744

Childrens paradise home. Six bedrooms, gameroom with pooltable, sunroom, three living areas. MLS 395.

Super neat starter home at 2237 Hamilton. Two bedroom, two living areas. MLS 279.

Beverly Richardson 669-6240
GRI 665-1096
Lynn Moore 665-3540
Twila Fisher 665-3540

Bill Watson 669-6129
Karen Gregg 256-2293
Jim Howell 665-7706
Don Minick 665-2767
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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Texas oil bust has created strange boom in some jobs

By JACK Z. SMITH
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The oil bust has been a boom for some Texans.

Consider the case of Fort Worth-based Kendavis Industries. Kendavis' oilfield supply and drilling businesses are still foundering more than a year after being shoved into federal bankruptcy court by angry bankers demanding repayment of loans.

But for dozens of lawyers, accountants and investment bankers, the oil conglomerate's lengthy and complex bankruptcy proceedings have become a cash cow to be milked for millions of dollars.

Fort Worth attorney John Blinn, who leads a team of lawyers representing large banks and other unsecured creditors of Kendavis, estimates that fees and expenses will total as much as \$10 million for the array of lawyers and other professionals on both sides of the bankruptcy case.

It is but one example of a major irony in Texas' deflated, sputtering economy.

Hundreds of thousands of Texans have lost jobs, suffered pay cuts or have seen their businesses dramatically decline due to the financial disasters shaking the state's economic pillars — oil, agriculture and real estate.

But a substantial minority of the state's citizenry has prospered in the troubled economy.

Bankruptcy lawyers have enjoyed a "very, very busy" year, Blinn said.

Real estate appraisers are finding new business, thanks to property foreclosures, bankruptcy cases and thousands of home mortgage refinancings spawned by low interest rates that are a by-product of the deflated economy.

Foreclosure listing services have added personnel to keep up with the growing number of properties being put on the auction block.

Career counselors are being blitzed with white-collar clients. Some are victims of company layoffs. Others fear they may soon lose their jobs and are considering switching to a more secure line of work.

Moving firms in Houston and other oil-dependent

cities report their outbound business is up substantially, as people flee to more promising job markets.

Some discount retailers report a brisk business while higher-priced retailers reel from lagging sales. Observers say many Texas consumers have become more price-conscious amid double-digit unemployment and this year's 50 percent plunge in crude prices.

Some auctioneers report rising revenues. Their gavels are greased by an increase in sales of surplus equipment ranging from oil rigs to construction machinery.

There are few who more clearly benefit from a sharp economic downturn than lawyers specializing in bankruptcy. A bankruptcy case involving a large company may take years to settle and involve dozens, or even hundreds, of lawyers and other professionals.

In the Kendavis case, attorney Blinn estimates there are up to 30 law firms participating, with perhaps 60 individual lawyers involved. Fees for top-notch bankruptcy attorneys often exceed \$200 an hour.

Blinn said he and three other lawyers in the Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff and Miller law firm of Fort Worth — Steve Goodwin, Julia Dobbins and Michael Sutherland — have devoted perhaps 75 percent of their working hours this year to the Kendavis case.

The oil and real estate busts have caused "an awful lot of recourse to bankruptcy," Blinn said.

For the first eight months of this year, there were 6,592 bankruptcy filings in federal courts in the more than 100 counties comprising the northern judicial district of Texas, Bankruptcy Clerk Michael Youdin said.

Total filings for 1986 will easily exceed the record 6,795 filings of 1985, Youdin said.

Dallas bankruptcy attorney Robin Phelan said his firm, Haynes and Boone, is handling "several hundred" bankruptcy cases. The firm has added five bankruptcy lawyers in two years. Eleven of the firm's attorneys handle bankruptcy exclusively, and an additional dozen "do lots of it," Phelan said.

For today's busy bankruptcy lawyers, "an 80-hour week is not all that uncommon," he said.

In Houston, bankruptcy filings have more than quadrupled since 1981. More than 24,000 cases are pending.

In one bankruptcy case, the recently completed reorganization of Continental Airlines, the proceedings lasted three years and professional fees and expenses exceeded \$50 million, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Crosson Dannis Inc., a Dallas-based real estate valuation and consulting firm, has formed a new litigation services division "in response to growing demand for expert testimony" in bankruptcies, foreclosures and other real estate litigation.

The 100-employee firm has been "quite busy" adding five appraisers and two researchers, said Steve Crosson, chief executive officer.

Services listing property foreclosures also have beefed up staffs.

"We've gone from six people to 26," said Ginger Canfield, owner of Foreclosure Listing Service of Dallas. "Every month we've just been adding, adding, adding."

Arlington real estate appraiser George Bream said he and other appraisers have found business "very good" for the past 12 to 18 months, due largely to the wave of mortgage refinancing by homeowners seeking lower interest rates. An appraisal is made when a home is refinanced.

Many firms have had "big backlogs" of work, Beam said.

Career counselor Helen Harkness of Garland is working "much longer hours" due to a 50 percent increase in clients.

On some days, "I start seeing people at 7 in the morning and see them until 10 in the evening," she said.

Karl & Associates of Dallas is selling job seekers its instructional videos — one called "The Successful Job Hunter," for salaried, white-collar workers, and another titled, "You're Hired! The Nuts and Bolts of Job Hunting," for hourly workers.

While luxury retailers suffer, discount retailers and shops selling quality used clothes are likely to

increase their market share in a depressed economy, said Fort Worth business consultant Jan Dean.

"The people who used to shop at Sakowitz may now be shopping at J.C. Penney's," agreed Kathy Blackman, who closely watches economic trends as owner of Career Path, an employment agency in Midland, in the heart of the West Texas oil patch.

A Wal-Mart store that opened in Midland two years ago "seems to be doing a fantastic business," she said.

Wal-Mart spokesman Stacy Duncan said the Midland store is doing "very well." Its Arkansas-based parent corporation is building a new Sam's Wholesale Club in Midland, also designed to lure price-conscious shoppers.

Ryder Truck Rentals reports its moving business has increased in cities such as Midland, Odessa and Houston, thanks to unemployed workers heading for happier settings.

"We've had trouble keeping our truck fleet large enough in Texas because of the number of out-bound vehicles," Ryder spokesman Gayle Monda said.

The company has transferred "almost 500 trucks" to Houston to beef up its fleet there, he said.

Though auctioneers report holding more sales, some say they are not making any more money. That's because their commission is a fixed percentage of auction revenues, which suffer when bids are low.

"In bad times, equipment brings lower prices," said Burleson area auctioneer Floyd Swaim. "We're having more sales, but we're making less money. Last year we sold ready-mix concrete trucks for \$55,000. This year we're selling the same truck for \$35,000 to \$40,000."

It is widely believed that pawnbrokers prosper in a troubled economy. But Jack Daugherty, president of Cash America Investments Inc., owner of 36 pawn shops in Texas, said that assumption is only half true.

"Right now the loan business is excellent because the economy is down. But retail sales are not as good as they should be," he said.

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