

College scoreboard

SMU	17	Tennessee	10
Arkansas	0	Kentucky	0
Texas	24	Clemson	22
Baylor	21	S. Carolina	13
Texas A&M	20	Air Force	23
TCU	10	Notre Dame	22

Up close

Strung out on acid, heroin and alcohol, a Pampa woman once arranged for her own cremation as she planned to take her own life. This week, reporter Julia Clark takes an Up Close look at a hard-core drug abuser, who somehow made it back from 'the bowels of hell.' The story is on Page five.

After the boom...

The petroleum industry slump and falling prices of natural gas have turned many dreams into nightmares in Elk City, Okla.

--Page 10

Sunday

FORECAST—Today will be fair and warmer with a high in the upper 50s. South to southwesterly winds will be gusty at 10 - 20 mph. Tonight and Monday will be fair with low in mid 30s.

The Pampa News



35°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

November 20, 1983

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four sections, 62 pages

Oil patch prophet sees oceans of petroleum

EDITOR'S NOTE — Houston wildcatter Michel T. Halbouty has no patience for the politicians and academicians who wring their hands and worry about the earth running out of oil and gas. To Halbouty, the fun has just begun — nature provided lots more oil, if explorers have the nerve and intelligence to go out and find it.

By PAUL RECER
HOUSTON (AP) — Generations unborn will be warmed by oceans of petroleum yet to be discovered, says Michel T. Halbouty, a silver-haired oil patch prophet who finds reason for optimism in a wilderness of energy gloom.

Halbouty, one of the most successful wildcatters in history, believes it is not the sunset of the age of oil, as many claim, but only high noon.

Hundreds of oil fields, he says, are hidden under ice or thousands of feet of water, or beneath mountains or deserts. The oil awaits the probes of explorers with nerves, vision and money enough to go looking for it.

"It's there," says Halbouty, his high, thin voice racing along with excitement. "I tell you, it's there. All we've gotta do is go find it."

Halbouty has been finding oil since the 1930s. Born and raised in Beaumont, within hiking distance of the Spindletop oil well that started the Texas oil boom, the 70-year-old geologist sharpened his professional skills on the 1930s East Texas boom and has constantly widened his horizons since.

Now he is classed as a world geologist, a specialist who views the earth not as a collection of continents

and oceans, but as the planetary result of millions of years of evolution.

New theories of geology, says Halbouty, have swept away the old ideas that the formation of oil is a phenomenon isolated to only a few lucky regions of the world. Oil, he said, was deposited in particular types of formations that can be found virtually worldwide.

"The prognostication of those who say we are running out of oil was made by those who do not know geology," said Halbouty. In just the last five years, he said, more geological and geophysical concepts have been postulated and proven than all of the 50 years preceding.

The earth is the same as it was, he adds. But scientists are now looking at it differently. And when they look, they are finding more oil.

"There are about 600 oil basins in the world," said Halbouty. "Of those, 160 are producing oil and gas. Two hundred have had very, very little exploration. And 240 have had practically no exploration at all. So you see, you've actually got 440 basins in the world that have not been adequately explored."

Each of the basins could hold scores of oil fields, some with the potentials of an Alaska or a Saudi Arabia or an East Texas.

The basins cover vast regions of the earth, millions and millions of square miles awaiting the drilling bit of the wildcatter.

Halbouty, using data from satellites and from proven geology, has prepared maps showing in purple where these potential oil basins lie. There are purple smears across much

of Siberia, great blotches in central China and Canada, and in Asia, South America and Africa. Continents on his map are rimmed with purple, marking water covered basins along the coasts of the Americas, in the Arctic Sea, around Australia and the Pacific coasts of Asia. There were also huge fields of purple marching across the plains and mountains deserts of the Western United States.

"My God, they are fantastic!" Halbouty says, gesturing at the map, his eyes alive with excitement. "Think of it!"

It's such vision that gives the oilman little patience with those who see an end coming soon to the age of oil. The oil is there, he insists, even in areas as heavily drilled as the United States.

"Frankly, I am quite disturbed over

those doom and gloom people who are saying that there is no more oil and gas to be found in the United States of any consequence," he says. "I'm not that pessimistic."

Halbouty remembers how wrong the "experts" have been in the past. Once, he recalls, geologists, using the best knowledge then known, said that East Texas would have no oil, that it would be a waste to even drill there.

But hunch-playing wildcatters did drill. And they opened up an oil field that was the richest in the North American continent. Decades later, other wildcatters drilled where experts said it was impossible — on the north slope of Alaska — and they found a field even richer than East Texas.

See PROPHECY, Page three

Syria threatens U.S. ships

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's defense minister was quoted Saturday as threatening "kamikaze attacks" on U.S. warships, and the PLO mutineers' backs were reported to have opened fire on demonstrators backing Yasser Arafat, killing 25 and wounding 75.

Mutineer artillery fired on Tripoli's Zahieh neighborhood, where Arafat has set up headquarters, and the port area where his loyalists also are dug in.

International Red Cross officials, who asked not to be identified, said the casualty toll at the pro-Arafat demonstration was compiled at two hospitals near the Nahr el-Bared

refugee camp outside Tripoli. But they could not say for certain the victims were killed during the demonstration, which took place in the camp Friday.

State radio said the violence started when two spokesmen for the mutineers showed up at the camp during a rally by 2,000 pro-Arafat demonstrators. It said the protesters attacked the spokesmen with their fists and set their cars ablaze, and that mutineers guarding the spokesmen opened fire.

Syria's defense minister, Gen. Mustafa Tlass, was quoted by the pro-Syrian magazine Al-Kifah Al-Arabi as saying "If the Americans attack us,

then we shall answer with all adequate means. We have flyers ready to undertake kamikaze attacks on American warships" off Beirut.

Tlass also said Syria possesses surface-to-surface missiles with a 185-mile range capable of hitting Israel's Negev nuclear reactor. "This is not a problem," he said.

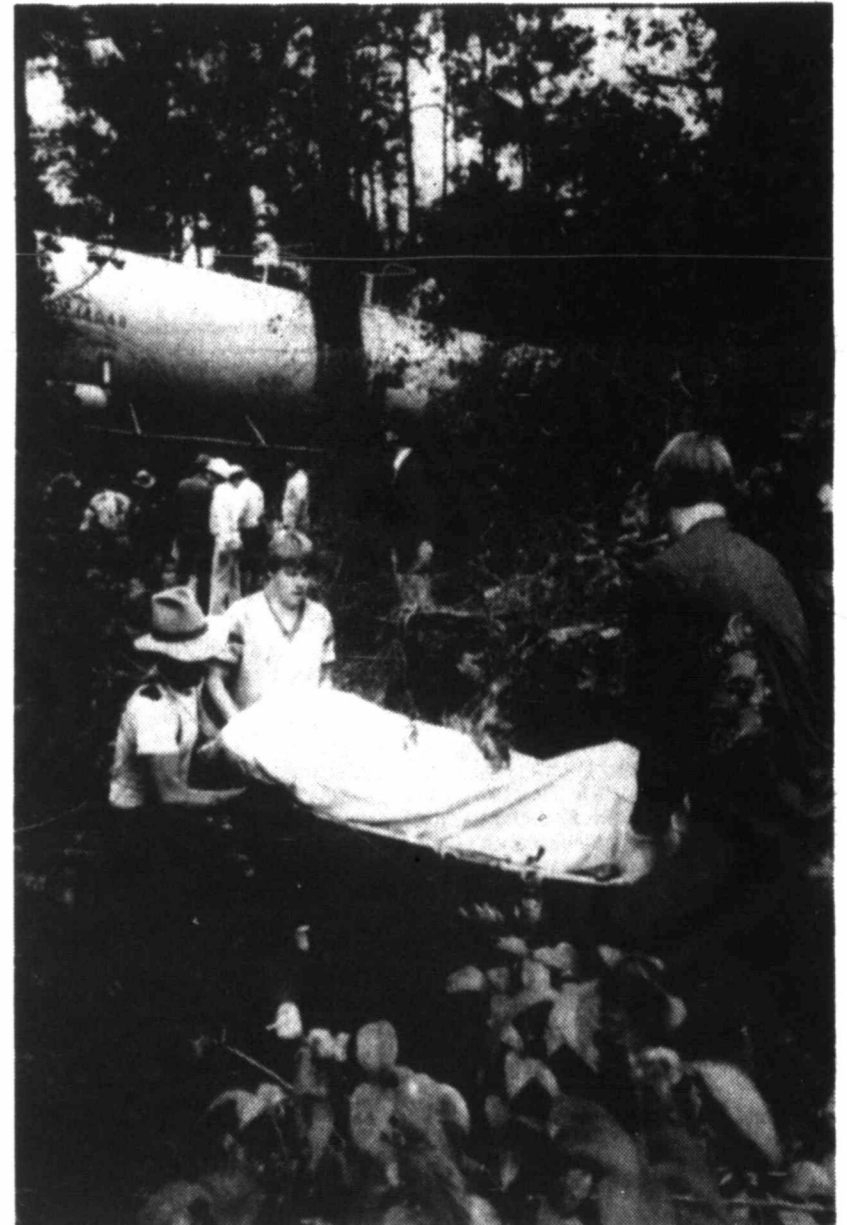
Tlass did not identify the new missiles. Early last month the Syrians obtained Soviet-made SS-21s, which have a range of 85 miles.

Syria has 50,000 troops in Lebanon, backed up by 5,000-7,000 Soviet troops in Damascus, many of them deployed at

sophisticated missile batteries that could present a danger to U.S. Israeli or other intruding jets.

"When there is a Lebanese resister who storms the Marine base, why shouldn't I have pilots prepared to accomplish similar heroic missions?" Tlass said.

It was the first time a Syrian Cabinet minister praised the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 239 U.S. servicemen at the Marine base in Beirut. A second bomb moments later killed 58 French paratroopers, and a third Nov. 4 killed 29 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre.



TRAIN FATALITY—One of four railroad workers killed in a collision between two trains at Baytown is carried from the crash site Saturday. A tank car leaking jet fuel is seen through the trees. The complete story is on page three. (AP Laserphoto)



Construction workers on job

Dirt work completed for Wal-Mart store

Dirt work is completed and construction crews are preparing to lay the foundation for Pampa's new Wal-Mart discount store, the retail chain's first in the Panhandle.

Pampa's Wal-Mart Discount City, a discount store covering 62,990 square feet, is scheduled to open its doors for business sometime early next summer, according to officials with Wal-Mart, the nation's fastest-growing retail chain.

The store's construction and opening date depend on how much the weather hampers the building crews now working at the 8.7-acre site north of McDonalds at 23rd and Hobart.

Contractor for the project is Harco Construction Company of Longview. Harco crews have been working on the Pampa store for about two weeks. Employee Tom Korman said the building company has 120 working days to complete the project.

The department store will employ about 90 local residents, with more hired during peak seasons, company

officials have said. The store here is Wal-Mart's first in the Panhandle, though the company will build 25 in Texas this year, including two stores in Amarillo.

Wal-Mart, headquartered in Bentonville, Ark., is the nation's fastest-growing retailer. It currently has more than 570 stores, mostly in the South and Midwest, and opens about two more each week. The company's sales in 1982 totaled \$3.2 billion, up from \$2.4 billion the previous year. The company employs about 50,000 people.

Company officials have said the chain's growing success is based on heavy discounting of quality merchandise offered in each store's 36 departments, including housewares, automobiles, sporting goods, jewelry, electronics, horticulture, health and beauty aids, clothing, shoes, cameras, hardware and more.

The chain was founded in 1962 by brothers Sam and J.L. "Bud" Walton.

United Way campaign extended at 89 percent

The Pampa United Way drive has had to be extended into December because United Way packets still remain out and several companies have not yet completed their campaigns.

United Way donations rose to \$223,201.53 after Thursday's report, helped by a \$31,088.39 contribution from the Pampa Celanese Plant. Bill Helmer, United Way coordinator for Celanese, reported employee donations of \$19,788.39 were a new record. Additional departmental and Celanese matching funds raised the overall total from the company.

The new totals following Thursday's report session provided 89 percent of the United Way goal of \$250,000.

Team volunteers working in the campaign are urged to complete their assignments to help reach the goal soon. Darlene Birkes, drive chairman, said

There will be no more report meetings. Workers are asked to bring their collections by the United Way office in City Hall as completed.

Those wishing to make donations but who have not been contacted by volunteers may bring them by the office, located on the second floor of City Hall, or mail them to the United Way Office, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79065.

Breakdown figures by divisions after last week's reports are General Division, \$25,166; Civic and Professional, \$37,350.10; Commercial, \$38,821.76; Oil and Gas, \$30,731.40; and Industrial, \$91,132.27.

Funds obtained from the drive help Pampa United Way support 15 agencies. Informative brochures about these agencies may be obtained at the United Way office.

Garnishment to be legal

New law may crowd courts

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Last month, District Judge Don Cain logged 54 divorce cases in his docket book. He also set 22 contempt of court hearings for non-payment of child support. In addition he had three hearings to modify custody, visitation rights or support payments and seven hearings on reciprocal cases involving child support.

And October, he said, was a fairly typical month.

"I'd say half of my docket concerns family relations in one form or another," Judge Cain said.

The nation's 50 percent divorce rate strikes Pampa, like every city in the state, splitting families apart and leaving one parent with custody of the children and the other with the responsibility of helping with the children's support. The divorce rate and resulting large number of court actions are also showing that Texas laws are not effectively enforcing that child support was paid.

Texas has long banned garnishment of wages by constitutional law. In the

Nov. 8 elections, this ban weakened when almost 80 percent of those who voted cast their ballots for an amendment allowing involuntary garnishment for payment of child support only.

On Nov. 29, the votes will be officially counted by the Secretary of State's office. As soon as the canvass is finished, the amendment will go into effect.

Cain said he expects his court to fill with contempt of court cases as soon as the law goes into effect.

"More will be filing motions for contempt if they think they can get the money from employers," he explained.

Currently, a judge has few options for carrying out contempt of court judgments. The maximum punishment is a \$500 fine and six months in jail or until the delinquency is paid, Cain said. When support payers are in jail, they are likely to lose their job, and the support is still not paid. Often, they can get out of jail by paying a part of the delinquency, he added.

"The wife (who generally files for the

support payments) will usually take what she can get. She thinks it's better to have less in hand than have nothing in the bush," Cain said. "Generally, if it is okay with the wife, it's okay with me. I don't want him to lose his job, either."

Only five people have been jailed for failing to pay child support in the past three months, he added.

"I believe (the amendment) will be beneficial in the long run, but it will mean more business in the beginning," Cain said.

Once the amendment goes into effect, those who have not received an amount equal to at least two months child support may file for contempt of court and ask at the hearing for the court to order involuntary wage garnishment.

The delinquent amount as well as future payments can be considered in the judgment, so that as much as a third of the support payer's wages can be garnished.

The order is sent to the employer who then deducts the amount set by the court from the support payer's paycheck, plus \$5 per transaction for

the employer's administrative fees. Employers are required by law to follow the court's orders and are not allowed to fire or discipline the support payer in any way for the wage garnishment order.

Although exact guidelines for filing contempt for non-payment of child support have not yet been set, officials of the District Clerk's office here believe the procedure will be similar to the current one. Filing fees will be somewhat higher, however, because of the extra legal papers that will have to

See GARNISHMENT, Page two

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daily record

services tomorrow

No services were reported for tomorrow.

obituaries

GERALD EDWARD HESSEY

ALANREED - Gerald E. Hesse 63, died at home north of Alanreed Friday. Gravestone services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Alan Cemetery with Rev. Carl Baker, pastor of Alanreed Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be directed by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Hesse was born in Clarendon and moved to Alanreed in 1918. He graduated from Alanreed High School in 1938 and attended business college in Houston in 1941. He served with the United States Army during World War II. He was a stock farmer. Survivors include two brothers, Eugene of Alanreed and Johnny of Amarillo, and a sister, Kitty Clyde Hesse of McLean.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk
TUESDAY
Scrambled eggs, bacon slice, buttered toast, jelly
WEDNESDAY
Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk
THURSDAY
Holiday
FRIDAY
Holiday

lunch

MONDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, apricots, chocolate chip cookie, milk
TUESDAY
Salisbury steak, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, celery sticks, sliced peaches, hot roll, honey butter, milk
WEDNESDAY
Sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll, milk
THURSDAY
Holiday
FRIDAY
Holiday

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or butterbeans & ham with corn bread, fried okra, beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup
WEDNESDAY
Turkey & dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, buttered carrots, green beans, slaw, jello, fruit salad, pumpkin, mince meat, cherry pie
THURSDAY
Closed for Holiday
FRIDAY
Closed for Holiday

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:
FRIDAY, November 18
2:38 p.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by Jack L. Zackry of 1310 Williston and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Michael Ray Gatlin of Amarillo collided. Zackry was cited for improper passage and improper lane usage.
6:10 p.m. - A 1983 Datsun driven by Craig Gordon Chapin of Pampa and a 1980 AMC Jeep driven by Joe Clinton Autry of Pampa collided at Evergreen and Dogwood. Gordon was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
11:35 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile and a 1978 Ford driven by Paul Timothy Teague of 1114 E. Francis collided at 100 W. Francis. Hamlin was cited for making an unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 42 dispatched calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday **FRIDAY, November 18**
9 a.m. - Linda Sue Smith of 515 Magnolia reported a theft of a tire from her brown 1982 Ford Bronco between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday.
9:30 a.m. - Paul Otsson of K-Mart reported a shoplifting about 4 p.m. Thursday.
2:05 p.m. - Angela Love of 1107 E. Francis reported the theft of clothing and other personal items valued between \$200 and \$750 from 901 E. Albert.
3:25 p.m. - Doil Douthit of Top O' Texas Used Cars at 503 E. Atchison reported the theft of a stereo from a car about 12 a.m. Wed.
4:28 p.m. - Carolyn Elliot of 2234 Lynn reported someone poured catsup and birdseed on her car while it was parked in the high school north parking lot Friday between noon and 3:35 p.m.
8:16 p.m. - Madge Hankins of 718 N. Banks reported the theft of a pistol from her home.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions
Bessie Cox, Pampa
Elvana Sandy, Pampa
George Bullard, Pampa
Mary Kelley, Pampa
Mirna Solis, Pampa
Tonia Bolin, Pampa
Christy Olson, Shamrock
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olson, Shamrock, a baby boy.
Dismissals
Donald Robinson, Pampa
Helen Pearce, Lefors
Thelma Jones, Pampa
Dobbe Downs, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Vernon Brewer, Perryton
Michael Bingham, Pampa
Kimi Drake, Woodward
Larry Gilbreath, Lefors
Milinda Hillman, Pampa
Albert Jones, Pampa
Lydia Ontiveros and infant of Amarillo
Janet Warner, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL NOT AVAILABLE

Court report

Gray County Clerk's Office marriage licenses
Randal James Wagner and Tammy Gayle Baggett
Chester Edward Shearer and Patricia Rodriguez
Kenneth Ray Banks Jr. and Tammy Sue Wolfe
Vernon Ray Vanshoubrouek and Vickie Jean McCurtain
Allen Roy Turpen and Stefania Jana Houdyshell
Thomas Shane Smith and Kimberly Donn Smith
223rd District Court divorces
Sushila Patel and Chotu Zaverbhai Patel
Sheila Menhyonne Beckham and Rickey Duane Beckham
David Lee Hauck and Donna Gayle Hauck
Pamela Renee Crain and Michael Dean Crain
Bertha Mae McCampbell and Auther Lewis McCampbell
Katherine Lynn Hayes and Alvie Dale Hayes
Mike Scott O'Neal and Mona Dell O'Neal
Lucille Glass and Joe Carroll Glass
Jerry Don Hopkins and Ramona Lee Hopkins
Barbara O'Gorman and Tom D. O'Gorman
Carmen V. Landry and Robert J. Landry

Gray County Court
Charles Wesley Britten pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.
Jess Will Sheets pleaded no contest to speeding and was sentenced to two months probation and fined \$60 plus costs.
David G. Deathridge pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.
J. C. Davis pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$200 plus costs.
The case against Brent Crossman, charged with theft by check, was dismissed because he made restitution.
Tommy G. Hernandez successfully completed the terms of probation.

city briefs

FRESH PECAN Halves - one pound \$5.00. FREE Delivery. Greg Logan, troop 404. 665-5227.
ADV.
JUST ARRIVED in time for Christmas - New shipment of picture frames. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock.
ADV.
I'LL GIVE you a clue, there will be something new at the Lancer Club beginning Monday. Come and see. 535 W. Brown.
ADV.
HAVE PECANS, WILL DELIVER Boy Scouts of America Troop 404 has fresh, Fancy Pecan Halves. 1 Pound bag \$5.00. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301.
ADV.
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.
ADV.
THE PAMPA Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department had no fire calls during the period.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Argentina denies plans for bomb

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina is capable of making nuclear weapons but has no plans to do so, the president of the National Atomic Energy Commission says. Adm. Carlos Castro Madero said Friday that his nation's ability to enrich uranium, a process that can be used for making nuclear weapons, will be devoted only to "peaceful uses." Argentina is Latin America's leader in nuclear technology. It operates two nuclear power plants, processes its own uranium fuel for those reactors and is building a plant to reprocess the used plutonium. The country has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty or a treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons in Latin America. Castro Madero contends the treaties discriminate against countries that are not nuclear powers by limiting transfer of sophisticated technology. Castro Madero said an uranium

enrichment plant has been constructed in the province of Rio Negro near Pilcaniyeu, 1,000 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. He predicted that by the end of 1985 the plant will be producing enough, 20-percent enriched uranium to make radioisotopes used in medicine. He said the plant also will produce "slightly enriched uranium, on the order of 1 percent" for use in the two nuclear reactors and a third under construction. The Argentine reactors, built by West German and Canadian companies, use natural uranium and heavy water, or deuterium oxide. Most reactors use enriched uranium and natural water. Castro Madero said using slightly enriched uranium would make the reactors more efficient and reduce waste. Argentina has discovered enough uranium in the Andes mountains to serve its needs for the rest of the century.



EAGLE SCOUT—Darren Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Poore of Pampa, will be awarded the Eagle Scout badge in a Court of Honor for Troop 416 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church Monday night. He is a 14-year-old eighth grader and has been active in scouting for six years. He is Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 416, which is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Scoutmaster is Dub Adkins. The Court of Honor is open to the public.

Lefors board meets Tuesday

LEFORS — The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District has called a special session for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Lefors High School to review two reports on school facilities. The first item will be a review of an engineer's report on the baseball field. Board members also will consider an architect's report on the elementary school building.

Street improvements due city discussion

Pampa city commissioners will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss improvements for Kentucky St. from Price Road west to Plum St. The commission will consider two items relating to the proposed improvements. One will be adoption of a resolution providing for the paving and widening of Kentucky as requested by property owners in the section. Another resolution to be voted on will direct the engineer to prepare and file estimates, rolls and other items regarding the suggested improvements.

Also to be studied is a resolution authorizing payment to Merriman and Barber for engineering services in regard to Duncan and 23rd street improvements. Action on the matter was delayed from the last regular meeting after some questions arose concerning the itemization of expenses.

In other matters, the commission will consider appointment of one member to the Lovett Memorial Library Board, the awarding of a bid for automobile fleet insurance, the approval of a plan for renovation of Texas Railroad Commission offices located in City Hall and approval of a revision of traffic signal design for the state Hwy. 70 project.

Commissioners also will approve accounts payable.

Ochiltree commissioners study items for exposition building

By SHERILL McLEAREN News Correspondent
PERRYTON — Ochiltree County commissioners acted on a half-dozen items involving construction and furnishing of the County Exposition Building and approved other items ranging from budget revisions to purchase of road machinery in a record three days of meetings last week.

County Agent Layton Barton said the Texas Extension Service will assist with landscaping grounds at the new building at no cost to the county. Commissioners considered other items involved with construction of the Exposition Building, scheduled to be completed in mid-December.

Appliance at a total cost of \$2,306.90. Other matters approved for construction included four change orders on the project submitted by Plains Builders. Three will be at no cost to the county. The fourth calls for closing a breezeway between the existing livestock building and the new arena building at a cost of \$3,075. Commissioners also approved specifications and authorized advertising for bids for construction of a wash rack in the livestock building. In other matters, the commission took a trip to Lake Fryer to inspect termite damage to a county-owned house at the lake. No immediate decision was made on whether to repair the property.

The commission heard another citizen opinion on the continuing controversy surrounding installation of a concrete floor in the arena portion of the center. Joe Cook urged the concrete floor should be used for the entire building to promote greater use of the facilities.

Garnishment

to be served to those involved. Currently, a \$10 filing fee is charged. Those who seek delinquent child support payments from someone who lives out of this judicial district can file for a "Uniform Reciprocal Child Support Proceeding" at the Gray County Attorney's office. Walter Hughes, area manager of the West Texas Child Support Division of the State Attorney General's office, suggests that those who want to file for contempt and receive the wage garnishment should contact an attorney. "Attorneys generally ask for some money up front," he said, "but the

attorney fees and court costs can be added to the judgment." Passage of the amendment could mean as much as \$12 million to state taxpayers in welfare savings, Hughes said. "We have a lot of AFDC (Aid to Families With Dependent Children) cases continually in and out of the courts," he said. State lawyers attempt through court action to retrieve some of the money paid to welfare recipients who are due, but not receiving, child support. Beginning Sept. 1, lawyers with the Department of Human Resources were transferred to the Attorney General's office.

Continued from page one
Beginning Nov. 30 when the amendment should go into effect, state lawyers are modifying their pleas to include contempt of court and asking for wage garnishment, he said. In a bill signed earlier this year by Governor Mark White, child support payers may also voluntarily ask for wage garnishment. For copies of the recent legislation concerning garnishment of child support, child visitation rights for both parents and grandparents and new adoption laws, write Walter Hughes, Attorney General's Office, P.O. Box 12548, Supreme Court Building, Austin, 78711.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

NORTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with some chance of rain, particularly in eastern regions. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Fair and mild with highs in the 70s. Lows in the 30s in the Hill Country, to the low 50s in extreme Southern regions.

WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer with highs in the 50s in the Panhandle, reaching the upper 70s in the Big Bend. Lows in the upper 20s in the mountains, to the mid 30s and low 40s in extreme Southern areas.

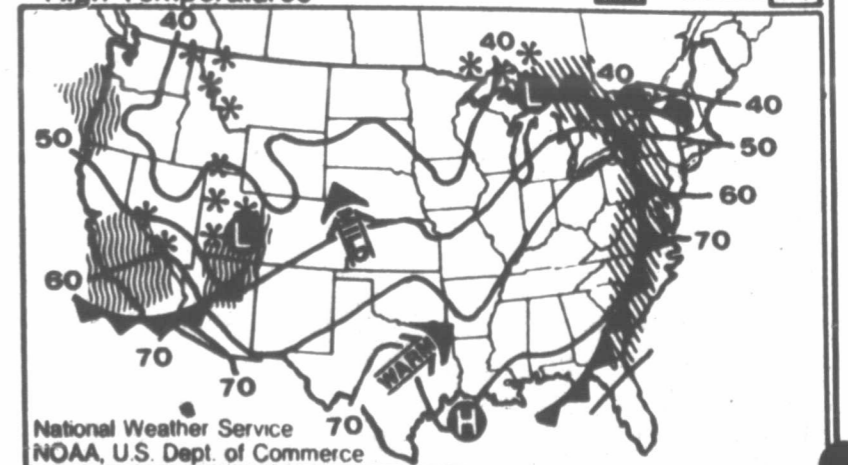
EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

PORT ARTHUR TO PORT O'CONNOR — Winds West to Southwest 15 to 20 knots, becoming Southerly near 15 knots Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

PORT O'CONNOR — BROWNSVILLE — Winds becoming Southwest 15 to 20 knots and Southerly near 15 at night. Seas 5 to 7 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Tuesday Through Thursday

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Sunday, November 20
• High Temperatures



FRONTS: Cold (line with triangles) **Warm** (line with semicircles) **Occluded** (line with triangles and semicircles) **Stationary** (line with alternating triangles and semicircles)

NORTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild. Turning colder with scattered thundershowers on Tuesday. Thanksgiving Day will be partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s, except in the 30s in Northwest areas. Highs from the 60s to 70s.

WEST TEXAS — A chance of rain mixed with snow in Northern areas. Otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the low 50s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s in Southern regions. Lows in the low 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 40s in Southeast regions.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Decreasing cloudiness and cool Sunday. Highs Sunday, mostly 50s.

Preparing for 'The Day After'

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of doctors are freeing their calendars Monday to counsel patients who feel traumatized by "The Day After." Nuclear disarmament groups have distributed hundreds of thousands of viewing guides suggesting how to cope with the film. Share your feelings before, watch in groups, and, after seeing it, "Turn off the TV set. Stay together... Take a few minutes before people begin to speak." School districts across the country are urging parents not to permit children under 12 to watch Sunday's ABC movie, which graphically depicts the death, destruction and despair from a nuclear attack on Kansas City. The network begins the film with a warning that "parental discretion is advised." ABC's \$7 million "The Day After" is not typical network TV-movie fare. It is a "no-frills" production. "Endless-Forbidden-Strange-But-True Love," nor is it the standard Malady-of-the-Month tear-jerker. It is a disaster film that has provoked emotion, plans for demonstrations and political hay from interest groups on both sides of the highly charged nuclear

disarmament issue. "ABC is doing a \$7 million advertising job for our issue," said Janet Michaud, executive director of the Campaign Against Nuclear War. "We couldn't begin to reach as many people as they reach if we pooled all our resources." "This film was made by people who want to disarm the country and are willing to make a \$7 million contribution to that campaign," said Phyllis Schlafly, the anti-abortion leader whose Eagle Forum group has written to more than 100 ABC stations demanding equal time. Pro-freeze groups are organizing nationwide candlelight vigils, including one in Lawrence, Kan., the film's focal point. They're also sponsoring anti-nuclear messages in newspapers and on television and offering viewers guidance and support during the film and after its broadcast. Josh Baran, national media coordinator for "Let Lawrence Live," a program of activities planned by Lawrence townspeople, said he had orchestrated a big awareness

campaign around the film because "people might get depressed and stay that way." "I didn't want this film to stand by itself," Baran said. "If it did, people might walk away and feel nuclear war was inevitable, and never do anything." "We have seen 'The Day After' and are urging patients to watch this important film, even though it may be painful to do so," said Dr. Irwin Redlener of the Physicians for Social Responsibility. The group's 20,000 members are making time available the day after "The Day After" for patient consultation on the emotional and psychological effects of the film. "The doctors are right in what they're doing. This film can create a national health crisis," said Jack Willis, director of the 800-Nuclear Project, which is buying TV time and newspaper space for its pro-freeze message and distributing information on political candidates and local anti-nuclear organizations. (The group's name comes from the toll-free number viewers can call to get its information kits, 1-800-NUCLEAR.)

Texas news

Statute expires Monday on assassination try

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five years ago, almost 20 bullets ripped into the plush Lincoln Continental driven by former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr as he left his suburban home for the federal courthouse.

Kerr, who had earned some powerful enemies with his zealous prosecution of drug and organized crime cases, narrowly escaped death by ducking under the dashboard.

The federal statute of limitations expires Monday and, though a special grand jury has continued to meet, no indictments have been issued in connection with the Nov. 21, 1978, ambush.

"Anything could happen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg, who supervises federal criminal cases. "We'll be working throughout the weekend. We're hopeful and there is a chance. We're certainly not giving up."

Beginning with only the .30-caliber rifle bullets that pockmarked the car, federal agents have spent five years

delving into the attack on Kerr, whose current whereabouts are a government secret.

The investigation was sidetracked when U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated with a single slug in the back from a sniper's rifle.

The two attacks took place only six blocks and six months apart and Kerr had tried many cases before Wood, who was dubbed "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt defendants in narcotics cases.

Five people have been convicted in connection with Wood's May 29, 1979, assassination, the first of a federal judge in this century.

The case against Kerr's assailants would not necessarily die if prosecutors issued no indictments Monday.

An extension in the statute of limitations could be granted if federal agents proved a conspiracy continued past the time the gunman fled from the shooting scene in a stolen green van.

And federal prosecutors also could turn over the investigation to Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap so that state charges eventually could be brought. There is no state statute of limitation on attempted murder.

A federal source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said Friday that prosecutors had not concentrated on either possibility and instead were "spending all their time trying to get an indictment."

The investigation first had focused on members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, and dozens of bikers were subpoenaed to testify before the special grand jury.

Prosecutors also have closely examined the Chagra family of El Paso — three of whom were convicted of charges stemming from Wood's murder.

Joseph Chagra, who pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy charges in Wood's death, appeared before

grand jurors Thursday, the federal source confirmed but refused to elaborate.

Kerr, now 42, became a U.S. administrative law judge in 1980 and travels around the country hearing cases — but never in Texas, he told the San Antonio Express-News in an August 1981 telephone interview.

"I don't ever get close to Texas," he told the newspaper. "I'd like to sometime, though."

Born in Kansas City, Kan., he had attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and earned his law degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Kerr told the Express-News that the appointment as administrative law judge had salvaged his once-burgeoning career, which stalled when he had to drop out of sight for his own protection.

"I certainly hope it's back on track after being derailed for a couple of years," he said then. "I've just decided to make the best of the current situation."

In Baytown rail yard

Derailment claims four lives

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — An engine hauling tank cars in a rail yard smashed into parked freight cars and telescoped early Saturday, killing four men as a tanker carrying jet fuel slammed into the engine from behind and a caboose was flung aside, authorities said.

The dead men and a fifth trainman whose legs and arm were broken lay in the wreckage as jet fuel leaked from the tanker for two hours before other rail workers discovered the crash, the second fatal train wreck in Texas in eight days.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said there was no danger from the jet fuel.

The engine, carrying three trainmen, was moving tank cars in an area where trains are assembled near Baytown when it hit the line of cars at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Behind the engine was a caboose carrying two trainmen, and behind the caboose were 12 tanker cars.

When the train hit the line of 41 parked freight cars at about 20 mph, the caboose and a tank car were knocked aside and another tanker filled with jet fuel rammed into the cabin at the rear of the engine, a state trooper said.

Two of the crewmen in the engine were thrown clear and killed. The body of the third was trapped in the engine cabin and was removed by firefighters who pried the wreckage apart. One of the men in the caboose was killed and one was injured, officials said.

Bob Baldwin, a Southern Pacific assistant manager of dispatching, said he thought visibility was reduced by a misty rain.

Tony Aleman, a spokesman for Southern Pacific, said the line of 41 freight cars had been parked on the track at 7 p.m. Friday.

He said the wreck wasn't discovered until another work engine started hauling cars from the undamaged end of the line of cars.

A teen-ager who lives less than a half mile away, Joel Gesford, 14, said the noise of the crash awoke him and he rode to the scene on a bicycle, arriving at about 6 a.m.

"I heard someone groaning," said the youth. "I

head it a couple of times."

The boy said he did not call authorities because, "I didn't know what to do."

DPS officials identified the dead as C.C. Hutchison, 35, of Houston; brakeman G.A. Stewart, Pasadena, Texas; engineer J.R. Sandras, Houston; and brakeman E.C. Hallmark, 59, Houston.

Conductor W.J. Muchow, 41, of Hempstead, Texas, broke both legs and one arm. Jim Mahoney, a spokesman for Life Flight, which took Muchow by helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston, about 30 miles west, said he was in stable condition. Muchow was transferred from intensive care into a regular hospital room.

All the victims were Southern Pacific employees, a railroad spokeswoman said.

The train collided with the cars about 1½ miles south of Interstate 10 at the eastern edge of Harris County.

The collision was in a yard area where trains are not tracked electronically, Baldwin said. The yard is used by work trains to "build," or put together, freight trains for cross-country hauling.

Baldwin said trains in the area work by so-called "yard rules" that require a reduced speed, but there are no specific limits. He said trains can move only fast enough to be able to stop in half the distance to the limit of visibility.

Baldwin said nobody heard the accident and the wreckage was discovered around 7:20 a.m. by other rail workers.

Southern Pacific terminal supervisor Ron Clifton said he did not know what the tank cars contained.

On Nov. 12, four people died when an Amtrak train derailed near Marshall, Texas. Earlier this week, there were freight train accidents in Louisiana, New Mexico and California. One person died in the Louisiana wreck.



COLLISION INVESTIGATED—An inspector for Southern Pacific Railroad, wearing white plastic gloves, studies the point of impact where the engine of a work train came to stop under a tank car in a line of 41 tankers. Three men were killed in the engine, while another man was killed as the caboose derailed. (AP Laserphoto)

Rely under attack during trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Procter & Gamble's tampons led all other tampons in the production of the bacteria believed to have caused toxic shock syndrome, according to an unpublished study introduced in a suit against the company.

The preliminary findings of University of Wisconsin scientist Merlin Bergdoll were discussed Friday in federal court by Dr. Bruce A. Hanna, director of microbiology at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

In the first toxic shock syndrome case to go to trial in Texas, Hanna also testified that he believes that Procter & Gamble failed to adequately test the safety of the Rely tampon before putting it on store shelves in 1974.

The company recalled the product in 1980, three months after the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta notified the company of a connection between the disease and tampon use.

The testimony came in a suit filed on behalf of Tammy Lynn Wallace, 26, of Fort Worth, who alleges she suffered toxic shock syndrome in late 1979 after using Rely tampons.

She was taken in December 1979 to a Fort Worth hospital where she was listed in critical condition and treated for 27 days for what later was diagnosed as toxic shock syndrome.

The illness — characterized by high fever, a rapid drop in blood pressure, dizziness and a peeling rash — has stricken almost 2,300 people nationwide in the past four years, killing 105 of them.

Mrs. Wallace is seeking \$2 million from Procter & Gamble in actual damages and an unspecified sum for punitive damages. The suit is one of more than 500 involving Rely tampons, according to court documents.

Three other cases against Procter & Gamble have come to trial in the United States. Two — in Denver and Kansas City, Mo. — resulted in a settlement during the trial. The other case, in Iowa,

resulted in a federal jury finding the company liable in a woman's death due to toxic shock syndrome.

Bergdoll's study, long sought by attorneys for toxic shock victims, concluded that the synthetic fibers used in Rely tampons increased by two to 390 times the growth of the toxin that some scientists believe causes toxic shock syndrome.

The study had remained secret under protective court orders because it is preliminary in nature, attorneys said.

Bergdoll, in a telephone interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, called his research "preliminary and inconclusive," saying the conclusions being drawn in court are based on raw data.

But U.S. District Judge David O. Belew admitted the study into evidence Friday after attorneys for Mrs. Wallace introduced a deposition in which a Procter & Gamble official termed the research "reliable."

The study compared the growth of Staphylococcus aureus bacteria in Rely with the regular and super absorbent tampons of Kotex, OB, Playtex, Playtex deodorant, Pursettes and

Tampax. The same comparison was made with all-cotton tampons, Hanna said.

"The polyester foam (used in Rely) appears to produce a dramatic increase in toxin while none is detected in cotton (tampons)," Hanna said.

Hanna said Bergdoll's study, which was financed by Procter & Gamble and other tampon manufacturers, duplicated research done by Procter & Gamble. Hanna said he also reached the same conclusions in research he did.

Air Force jet crashes in rural Tarrant County

Continued from Page one

have picked him up. I was only minutes away."

About 270 students and 30 teachers from Eagle Mountain Elementary School were evacuated as a precaution, said William R. Anderson, superintendent of the Eagle Mountain-Saginaw Independent School District. He said school officials feared that toxic gases might drift toward the school from the burning plane.

Carswell officials said the crash and resulting fire did not threaten the school.

Sharp was taken by an Air Force rescue helicopter to the base hospital for observation, but officials said he was not injured.

Roger Knox of Haslet said he and Mark Oldham of Saginaw were riding in a truck checking a nearby field of wheat when they saw the planes.

"One of them popped and red smoke came out and the pilot ejected and the plane went down," Knox said. "When the plane hit the ground it was just black smoke, lots of black smoke."

The men drove to the area to check on the pilot, but a Carswell helicopter already was circling over the pilot by the time they arrived. Knox said he saw the pilot walking away from the spot where he came down.

Rita Hood, a secretary at the elementary school, said she was eating lunch and looking out the window.

"I saw the parachute and I wondered if it was some kind of show and about that time I realized the plane had fire shooting out the back of it," she said.

The crash was the 35th F-16 crash since the single-seat jet fighter went into the service in 1979.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An elementary school was evacuated when an F-16 jet plunged into an abandoned barn in rural Tarrant County less than two miles away, but the pilot ejected safely and no one on the ground was injured, Air Force officials said.

The pilot, Lt. Col Jerry K. Sharp, 42, of Grayville, Ill., was flying one of two planes that were en route to Carswell Air Force Base from Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada on a routine training flight Friday, said Maj. Robert Lake, a Carswell spokesman.

He said the other plane landed safely at the base, about six miles south of the crash site.

The plane demolished the barn and set off a grass fire that covered about 10 acres. Two other fires of similar size were ignited, one apparently by falling debris from the plane and another fire by the flare Sharp set off to attract the attention of rescuers.

"A rescue helicopter was already flying overhead," said Eagle Mountain Volunteer Fire Chief Red Barton. "The pilot set off a flare to let them know where he was. I was watching him. I knew what was going to happen, but there was nothing I could do. I could

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Prophet optimistic

The age of such discoveries is not over, says Halbouty.

"There are a hell of a lot of East Texas's waiting to be found," he said.

Engineering advances have also opened new energy frontiers.

Oil rigs are drilling in deeper and deeper water, penetrating deeper and deeper into the earth, and in conditions of ice and heat and weather that were once thought impossible to challenge.

"Even two years ago, drilling in 200 to 300 feet of water was considered risky," said Halbouty. "Now we're drilling in 6,000 feet of water and in a few years we'll be drilling in 10,000 feet of water."

And drillers are challenging rock structures once thought impenetrable. The Western Overthrust of the Rocky Mountains is an example, he said.

Those rugged peaks were once thought devoid of any oil prospect because of the thick mantle of granite.

"If one of my engineers had come to me and recommended we drill down through 10,000 feet of granite to oil, I would have chased him off," said Halbouty. "But then a wildcatter from Fort Worth did it and he found oil."

Now the Overthrust is considered a hot, new area for oil and gas.

Halbouty estimates that there have been 1.2 trillion barrels of oil produced or discovered since the liquid fuel age began in 1901. Another 1.2 trillion barrels — about the same amount that has already been found — are awaiting discovery in basins around the world, says the geologist.

The future is even better for natural gas, he says. There have been about 1.313 trillion cubic feet of gas produced in history. Halbouty believes that untapped basins will produce another 5,081 trillion cubic feet of gas, almost five times the entire amount that has been burned in the last 50 years.

Fuel in such quantities, says Halbouty, will carry the age of oil and gas far into the next century. And if he has his way, he'll still be around to make some of those discoveries.

Halbouty lives life at a constant run, regularly working 14 to 16 hours a day at the Houston office building that is the headquarters of his multi-million dollar private company.

He is a striking figure, with flowing silver hair and mustache, and perfectly tailored suits. Halbouty dashes around Houston in a Mercedes-Benz sports car and flies off to distant cities in his private jet, often packing more into a day than many would attempt in a week.

"He's got more energy than anybody I know, no matter what age," says a Halbouty employee. "I limit my day to 12 hours, but he's usually here when I arrive and here when I leave."

Halbouty has written two books, regularly gives lectures and research papers at professional meetings, and donates hundreds of hours annually as a government consultant. He was chairman of the energy committee in Ronald Reagan's transition team and the wall of Halbouty's plush office is lined with signed pictures of him with presidents and other government leaders.

He's not the stereotypical wildcatter.

The oilman seldom drinks, never smokes and religiously starts each day with a rugged 35-minute workout.

Said a oil company employee who knows him well: "He once said he'd like to still be looking for oil at age 110. I think he just might do it."

Halbouty has no doubts.

"I've been in the oil business 50 years," he says, his eyes twinkling and his voice charged with excitement. "And I still think there are a lot of discoveries to be made."

Bell seeks early hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell officials, concerned about revenue they say they'll lose when the company becomes independent next year, were expected Friday to ask the Public Utility Commission to approve interim rates.

The telephone company has a \$1.36 billion rate hike request pending with the commission, but that case is not expected to be resolved until spring.

On Jan. 1, under a court order making it independent of American Telephone & Telegraph, Southwestern Bell says it will lose about \$870 million a year in long distance tolls. Company spokesman Dale Johnson on Friday would not release the amount of the interim rate hike that would be sought, but he said the company wants to recover the lost revenues.

"We likely will file a request for interim rates late this afternoon," said Johnson. "The primary thrust is to recover lost long distance revenues."

PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes will decide whether to grant the interim rate hike. Her decision can be appealed to the three-member commission.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP QUALITY
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Pampa Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Appraisal vote makes no sense

Early last year when the Gray County Tax Appraisal District was being formed, a first-year budget for over half a million dollars was on the verge of approval, even though the district planned to do no actual appraisal work that year.

But when the board of directors met to approve that budget, one member stood up and launched a vigorous protest. That man was Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, who had taken the time to study the proposed budget and found it extravagant and wasteful.

During that meeting, he pointed out to other members of the board of directors numerous examples of unrealistically high salaries and needless expenditures called for in the budget. His efforts were to no avail, however, and he was the lone member of the board voting against the expenditure of \$532,000.

But because of the information he presented at that meeting, the taxing entities in the county who were going to have to provide funds for the budget also became aware of its contents, and they showed up in arms at the next meeting.

They refused to approve the budget and it was eventually discarded. As a result, the district wound up spending \$83,585 that inaugural year instead of the previously proposed \$532,000.

Judge Kennedy's refusal to go along with that initial proposal saved taxpayers of this county well in excess of \$400,000 in that year alone—and his actions probably led to even greater savings the next two years. If the budget of over \$500,000 for simply organizing had been approved, expenses of the appraisal district would have likely have been even higher when it actually started doing something. But after that initial budget was defeated, the budget for 1983 was only \$300,000 and expenditures approved for 1984 are only \$315,000.

Judge Kennedy, taxpayers would no doubt conclude, is a valuable man to have on the appraisal district's board of directors. But, as you may already know, he's no longer a director following the election for 1984.

In those elections held last week, Kennedy received only Gray County's 510 votes and 165 from the city of Pampa. Then, after waiting until other government entities had cast their votes in the election, the Pampa Independent School District, which has over 50 percent of the voting power, distributed its votes in such a manner to make certain the county judge was not re-elected to the board. It is important to note here that the school district was heavily involved in development of that initial \$532,000 budget that Kennedy helped to shoot down, in 1982.

Considering all this background, it seems to us that Judge Kennedy would be a top choice for election to the board of directors by members of all governing entities who are concerned with seeing that taxpayers' money is spent wisely.

But in view of last week's vote, it is logical to conclude that is not a major concern with some of the elected officials in Gray County.

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Walter Williams



The public must defend itself

Law-abiding citizens are on their own. The police cannot protect us. The courts and parole boards exhibit nothing but contempt for honest citizens. Criminals have access to our money both directly and indirectly - through the IRS, private, tax-exempt organizations, and public defenders - to protect themselves from justice.

Case in point: Ottis Toole, serving a twenty-year sentence in Florida for arson, has admitted killing, then beheading six-year-old Adam Walsh. Adam Walsh was the subject of a recent television show about missing children. But that's not the end of it. Ottis Toole, along with his homosexual lover Henry Lucas, may have, according to their own testimony, murdered 165 people. According to a Washington Post report, some of the murders were connected with robberies but most were sexually motivated. Both men were necrophiliacs; they like having sexual intercourse with

their victims after killing them.

Lucas killed his mother when he was 13 years old. He was incarcerated. The Michigan parole board released him, and one year later he kidnapped a young girl in 1971. Lucas again went to jail, but the courts and parole board released him in 1975 to begin slaying, according to his estimates, 165 people. Ottis Toole, confessed slayer of six-year-old Adam Walsh, told Jacksonville, Florida, authorities that he helped Lucas in fifty of these bizarre murders. Lucas is currently serving a 75-year sentence for the murder of an eighty-year-old woman.

These murderers win the sympathy of the courts, parole boards, social workers, the NAACP and the ACLU. They are people who've violated the dearest of rights - human life. Have you ever heard of the ACLU conducting a prayer vigil for the

victims of these murders? What has the NAACP Legal Defense Fund or ACLU done to help the distraught parents of Adam Walsh? Yet these same organizations will go out to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to protect murderers from execution. Judges and parole boards turn murderers out on the streets to prey on others. Who cares about the victims?

The way the authorities treat criminals imposes huge costs on the rest of us. We must spend ever-increasing amounts for locks and home-security systems. We must hurry to reach home before dark. We must have less trust in others and teach our children to be suspicious. We have to adjust our whole lifestyle to accommodate criminals. The fact that the police tell us to do so is proof that they cannot adequately protect us.

So what should we do? I propose we arm

ourselves. A would-be burglar, robber or rapist needs to know that if he commits a criminal act he will receive instant justice, and his only appeal will be to God. That is far better deterrence than paying sociologists and psychologists to find out how much "society" is responsible for criminal acts.

I also propose we not allow the criminal lobby to monopolize gatherings outside prisons on execution nights. We should bring in thousands of busloads of law-abiding citizens to gather outside prisons to cheer the execution. That in fact happened at the recent scheduled execution of James D. Autry in Texas, which was postponed at the last moment. The crowd booed the postponement.

These proposals may be radical, but law-abiding people need to become activists in order to be heard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug commercials sheer propaganda

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank KGRO and the other people responsible for the commercials exposing the "menace" to our society: marijuana. I have really enjoyed the feelings of nostalgia which these fact-filled ads have aroused. Their pretense of information and absence of detail are reminiscent of such propaganda as the 1930's movie, "Reefer Madness." The similarities can hardly be interpreted as coincidence and represent the reactionary mood of the present administration and some segments of the country, unfortunately in which Pampa would seem to be included.

The Drug and Alcohol Tax Force currently being organized in a good example. Although I do not doubt the sincerity or the good intentions of these civic-minded citizens, I have little hope that either the actions or results of this group will differ greatly from similar efforts in the past.

I have seen three police cars, lights flashing, sirens howling, spotlights beaming, screeching to a stop to surround a couple of cars of teenagers parked on the "drag" to check for violations of the city's "open container law." Meanwhile, other "leading citizens" of the community, including high-ranking law enforcement officers and well-known lawyers, have notoriously engaged in the use and sale of illegal drugs, almost exclusively "hard drugs" for many years.

So, yes, let's do something about the abuse of drugs and alcohol. But this time, treat the disease instead of the symptoms.

And let's legalize marijuana. If its health hazards are so "staggering," why don't they tell us what they are and let those of age make their own decisions based on knowledge, as we do with alcohol and tobacco? Complexity of a substance, let alone ignorance of it, are poor reasons for prohibiting its use, especially considering marijuana's wide-spread adoption by all classes of our society. Enough of the decisions in our lives are made by "other people."

Let's preserve all the personal freedom we are able to do.

Bruce Adams
Pampa

Thanks expressed

Dear Editor,
Lt. and Mrs. Preston Bailey and family wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends in regard to the retirement party for Lt. Bailey and for the respect, gifts and money given.

We also wish to thank the Pampa News and Larry Hollis for the excellent coverage and photographs published in the Pampa News.

Preston Bailey
Pampa

Classmate sought

Dear editor,
I am writing you for some help in locating a person by the name of Paul Lofton. I think he worked or co-owned a paper at Pampa or Spearman and his wife was a teacher.

The reason for trying to locate him is our Carmen, Okla., alumni reunion that will be held Thanksgiving night. The class he graduated with (50 years) will be one of the classes honored.

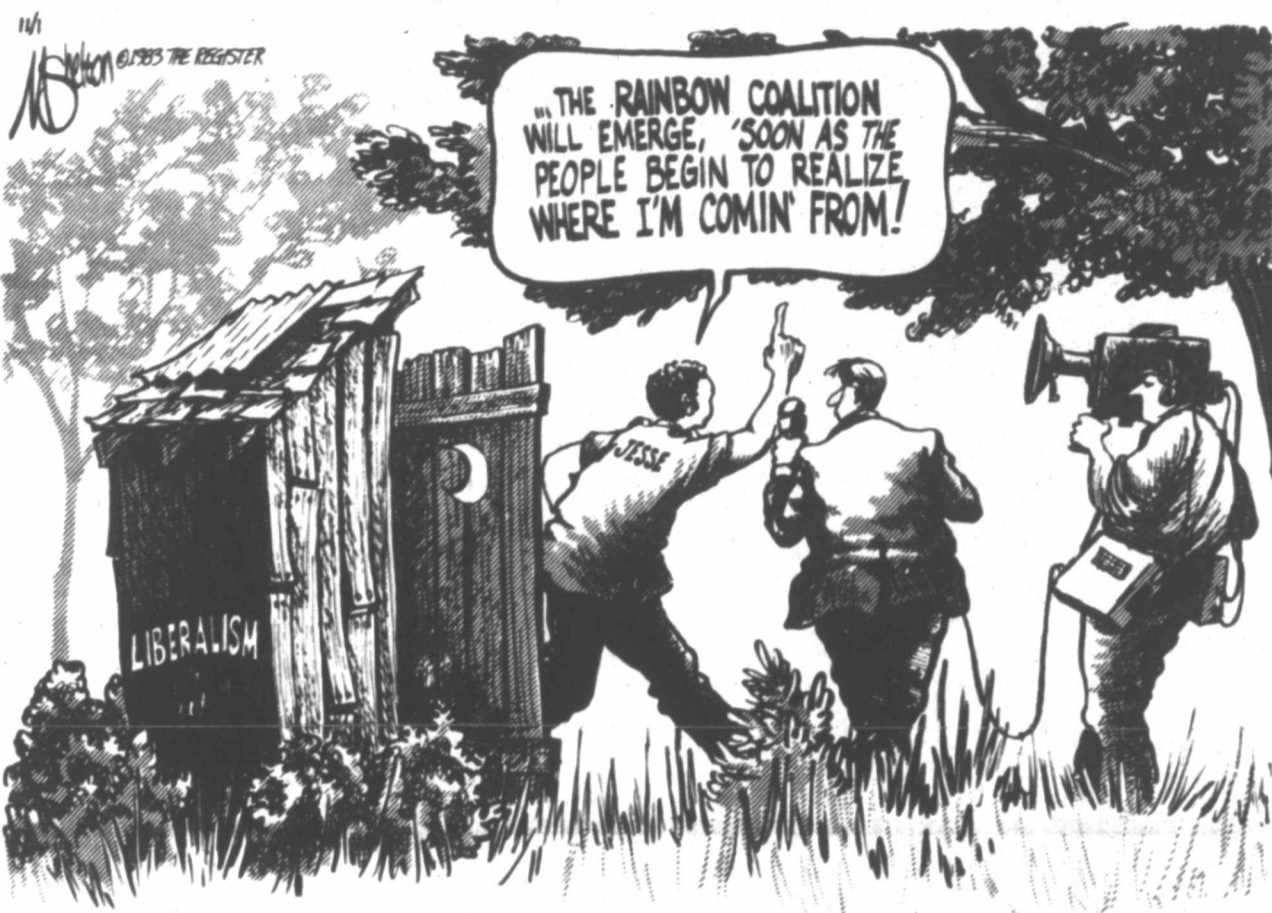
If you know of this person, would appreciate if you would relay that information to me at Carmen, Okla., 73726, or call 987-2361.

Mrs. Margaret Barrows
Carmen, Okla.

About opinions

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Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.



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Warren T. Brookes

An endangered species

On October 30, the U.S. Senate for the first time ever voted down (56 to 39) a president's request to raise the debt ceiling. An uneasy coalition of thirty mostly liberal Democrats and twenty-six mostly conservative Republicans voted to play a little "fiscal chicken" both with the White House and each other.

The real ringleaders of this gambit are two hard-rock fiscal conservative senators, William Armstrong (R. - Colo.) and Steve Symms (R. - Idaho), who want to force the White House and Congress to start cutting the deficit without raising taxes.

Symms and Armstrong knew that the Treasury had some two-and-a-half weeks of cash on hand, and having raised the permanent debt ceiling last year, the government would not shut down even if borrowing stopped. Spending would simply have to be cut to the levels of current revenue cash flow.

This "freeze" would force the administration and Congress to "prioritize" on-going outlays in a month-by-month budget and could lead to permanent spending cuts.

What worries the conservatives is that they are now fighting an uphill survival battle against Washington's two strongest economic carnivores, the "taxflaters" and "richsoakers," the Domenici - Doles and Kennedy - Mondales, whose solutions to all deficit problems are self-defeating tax

increases. "Taxflaters" are those like Sen. Bob Dole (R. - Kan.), who wants to repeal portions of indexing and other future tax cuts in the Reagan program. They are subtle but very predatory beasts. They hope their victims will forget what "bracket creep" has done to the average taxpayer over the last thirty years, and how little of that tax grab they "huge" Reagan tax cuts actually restored to us.

An analysis by the president's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control shows that the actual top marginal tax rates on gross income (using constant 1983 dollars) rose from 27 to 91 percent between 1948 and 1981 on incomes from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and 67 percent on incomes of \$100,000 and over.

All this despite the 25-percent across-the-board tax cut put through by the Kennedy-Johnson administration in 1963-64.

And from 1970 to 1981, the top marginal tax rates (on the same constant-dollar income) rose an average of 47 percent for middle-income families (\$30 - \$50,000).

Sadly, and contrary to the public perception, the only income group "made whole" by the 1981-83 Reagan tax cuts - that is who had all of their 1948-81 bracket creep repealed - were those with incomes of around \$20,000 (1983 dollars). Those at \$30,000 had 44 percent of their bracket creep repealed, while those at the \$50,000 level only got 11 percent back. To put it bluntly,

even after the cuts, which the Democrats screamed against, Americans got back, on average, less than 30 percent of the total bracket creep politicians stole from them.

One of the primary reasons for this huge 33-year tax-bracket creep was not only the failure to index income - tax brackets, but also the failure to index the personal exemptions, which had a dramatic impact on larger families.

Had the exemption been "indexed" it would have risen from \$600 in 1948 to \$2,410 in 1983 - or 2.4 times the actual \$1,000 that was allowed for 1983 returns.

This indexation, along with the Reagan tax cuts, would have restored all of the taxrate increases lost to bracket creep. The \$30,000 (1983) family would now be paying an average tax rate of exactly what the same constant-dollar income paid in 1948.

Now, "Taxflaters" like Dole want to take away most of the indexation protection and effectively increase your income tax by 9-to-12 percent over the next three years, thus destroying the small gains the 1981 tax cut provided.

On the other hand, there are the "Richsoakers," those Fabian socialists like Walter Mondale (D. - Minn.) who now preach the seductive message that got Britain into such trouble: "Just tax the rich harder, and the deficits will go away."

There is one logistical problem with this: if you imposed a 100-percent tax rate on all income above \$75,000, you would only collect \$32.8 billion. That's less than 17 percent of the present deficit, enough to run the federal government for about two weeks. And if you were to apply that 100-percent rate to all income above \$150,000 a year, you'd get enough to run the federal government for about one week, or only \$16.4 billion. The damage you would do to the private economy by such an insane move would be to incalculable. If you doubt it, consider Great Britain and Sweden which pursued such policies during the past two decades with disastrous results.

Indeed, from 1970 to 1980, the four countries where the "Richsoakers" have been allowed the most "free grazing" (Sweden, France, U.K. and Germany) produced no - that's zero - new jobs, in a period when the U.S. created almost 21 million.

Unfortunately, the only group of politicians left in Washington prepared to protect you from these growing hordes of "Taxflaters" and "Richsoakers" are a small band of about 60 or 70 "Supplysiders" - an "endangered species."

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on the Pampa News editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the columns written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Hollies.

Under the American way of life, or free enterprise, or the capitalistic system, prices were signs and signals as to what society wanted workers to produce. When prices went up, it was a sign and a signal for more production or that line. When prices went down, it was a sign and a signal that society wanted less of that line produced. Under free enterprise, all the people helped establish the guide as to what society wanted done. Now, with all the price fixing, people have no guide other than the arbitrary will of the bureaucrats representing the president. By price-fixing,

by the taxing system we have, by the unlimited credit we have permitted to be furnished to the government, and by discriminatory labor laws, we have so interfered with prices being the natural guide as to what society wanted done, that we are now obligated to have what people want done determined only by the president or his appointee.

R.C. Hollies, Sept. 4, 1943

Virtually every act of government boils down to taking from responsible individuals and giving to irresponsible individuals. In other words, governments always penalize those who take care of themselves and reward those who do not take care of themselves. If everyone took care of himself, what excuse would there be for government?

Up close Portrait of an addict

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because of the recent expressions of concern about drug abuse in Pampa, we thought this article describing the life and tribulations of a drug addict would be of special interest to local readers.

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Strung out on heroin, speed, acid and alcohol, 33-year-old Lisa (not her real name) was existing in the "bowels of hell." Seeing no useful purpose for her life, she arranged with a Dallas funeral home for her cremation.

"I planned to end my life in the parking lot of the funeral home. My body would be gone before my family knew what had happened," Lisa said, taking a long drag on a cigarette and sipping black coffee.

Now Lisa wakes up in the morning and sees the grass, hears the birds and smells the flowers.

"Living is waking up, not just coming to." Her bright and clear blue eyes took in the activity outside the window of her sparsely furnished, but very clean apartment.

After almost 30 years on alcohol and drugs, Lisa is living a "clean and sober" life.

"I am an eight-year-old miracle," she told me recently.

(Reporter's note: I first met "Lisa" over three years ago when she was "using." I saw the depths into which drug abuse had taken her. She disappeared without warning, only to re-enter my life early this fall. She has indeed been re-born.)

Lisa considers her new life a "miracle" because "I was given a second chance to live, not just exist."

Drugs had interfered with her emotional growth, her maturing, her ability to deal with reality, she said. Most people don't realize how easy it is to get started using drugs, little things parents don't even think about, Lisa said.

Her story isn't all that different, she explained.

At age six Lisa was an expert whiskey sour mixer. Of course each time she mixed one for her mother, she "had" to taste it to "make sure it was just right."

When she was in first grade, Lisa developed a condition which the doctor said was caused in part by "iron poor blood." He prescribed a nasty-tasting, foul-smelling liquid to be taken every few hours. It looked and smelled similar to whiskey, Lisa said.

At school, she took a drink out of the bottle every hour. Convinced she was drinking something illegal, the teacher took her to the principal's office and they called her mother.

Lisa's mother called the doctor and the two of them went to the principal's office, where they explained her condition and the necessity of the "medication." Even though it looked and smelled like whiskey, it was really geritene and it was a prescription, her mother and doctor explained.

"Okay, that gave me the perfect out. I had permission to drink this stuff every hour in school. So, I started pouring it out and putting Mother's whiskey in it. They had just given me permission to drink whiskey in school," Lisa said.

There is a lot of controversy over whether a person is born with an addictive personality or the addicted person is born when the first drink or shot or pill is taken. Lisa said she doesn't know if anyone can determine which comes first.

"I do know I was addicted with my first drink of booze. I didn't really like it, but it made me feel - I don't know - but, I liked the first grade twice. I couldn't maintain in school, drinking whiskey all day at six years old."

"My mother was taking one of the strongest diet pills ever

made: space tabs - they're not made anymore - it was prescription speed. I was taking them to stay awake and to stay alert while drinking whiskey," she said.

And how does a six-year-old who is taking speed all day go to sleep at night? She takes valium. It was real handy, in her mother's medicine cabinet. Did her mother suspect?

Lisa said, "No, but then you have to take into consideration, she was an alcoholic and a junkie - a prescription junkie, so that made it okay because the doctor prescribed it, but she was just as addicted as I was to the street stuff."

She said she doesn't remember getting into the alcohol and drugs "real bad" at that age, because she didn't fail the second grade. And she didn't have permission to drink whiskey any more because the boils cleared up and the doctor took her off the geritene. But, she still made drinks for her mother and she "had" to sample them.

Introduction to hard drugs

Lisa's introduction to the world of hard drugs came on her 11th birthday.

"My 19-year-old boyfriend shot me up with heroin. He said 'Happy birthday, darlin'. I thought I'd died and went to heaven." Looking back, Lisa said it was really scary. "I wouldn't want my kids to go through anything like that."

"I set with my hands and feet wrapped around the porcelain throne, my head in the commode puking up my guts because it was some good junk. And that's where the old expression, 'party 'til you puke' comes from. Because it ain't no good if it don't make you sick. So you puke for 45 minutes to an hour so you can feel good for two or three hours. It's insane, but that's the addiction to the drugs," Lisa explained.

Although marijuana was available, Lisa said she did very little, maybe three or four joints, because she didn't get the same feelings she did from alcohol, speed and heroin. She just didn't care anything about it.

"All it did was make me sleepy, hungry and untouchable. 'Don't touch me!'" she said.

By the time she was 14, Lisa was introduced to "speed-balling," a term used in the "drug" culture referring to an injection of 1/2 heroin and 1/2 cocaine. Least anyone forget, injections of this sort are always "mainlined" which means shot into a vein.

Lisa explained that addicts who smoke or drink their drugs won't use a needle. Those who "hit up" (use a needle) won't eat or smoke anything they can "shoot up". And they'll find a way and a place to do it: between the toes, behind the ears, anywhere on the body," Lisa said.

"I don't know how to explain to someone who has never used (drugs) the feeling it gives you..." (she struggled to find the words to describe feelings which are now only a memory).

"It's...like a...utopia...like you can never imagine...it takes away everything. It takes away all pain of kids, parents, problems...it's not there anymore...feelings...normal feelings like emotions...like most people have...they're all gone. You learn to deal with them as something else."

"Instead of feeling sad over the death of a family member, you reject it; you shoot up. Instead of feeling happy, you shoot up, because you think it will make you feel happier, only it doesn't, because you can't feel anything," Lisa explained the irony of an addict's life.

"Addiction is very cunning and baffling, because it tells you every day of your life: you don't have it. That you really aren't sick; that you're really okay; and that you can handle it. It'll tell you you can handle it right into your grave." Her voice

trailed off on the thought.

Lisa said it has been proven there are three possible endings for one who continues to use alcohol or drugs: an addict will either go insane, go to jail or die.

How to support a habit

Lisa said she supported her habit by "doing whatever it took to get the drugs or the money for the drugs."

"Whatever it took" meant stealing from her mother, father, friends, strangers, it didn't matter - lying, cheating, selling drugs to others. Selling her body - sex for money or drugs was no big deal; even at 11, 12 years.

Lisa eventually married her first love, the man who introduced her to heroin. He is her eighth husband.

"He was my first love and he had gotten off it. I hadn't. And he wanted me off, but I wouldn't let it, as long as he was going to drink... But I was drinking. You see he was an alcoholic and I knew he was."

"See, I had this problem, I was surrounded by all these addicted personalities: my mother, my brother, my husband...my best friend...they were all alcoholics and drug addicts..." Lisa laughed at the absurdity of her reasoning at that time in her life.

"I just didn't know how to cope with it, so I stayed drunk and messed up on junk all the time."

"It seemed like the more I was using, the less they were using. My husband agreed when we got married he would not use anything. He wouldn't smoke pot anymore. He hadn't used heroine for a couple of years at that time. He wouldn't drink anymore. And he didn't; so he'd go to work and I'd go to the bar."

Needless to say the marriage didn't work.

Now that she's clean, off drugs, does she think they could get back together?

No, because they have grown in different ways and have done it apart, not together. She knows how far she has come, but doesn't know where his growth has taken him.

Although they loved one another deeply, she doesn't believe people can grow backwards.

"You can't grow if you're walking backwards." She explained.

She said the memories she has of her first love are ones that were drug induced and "have nothing to do with reality."

"To me reality was all of the little stories - the fairy stories; the prince and the princess living happily ever after - and that has nothing to do with what is real. I guess that's why they say drugs in any form are for people who can't accept reality. With drugs I could make reality what I wanted it to be," Lisa explained.

"Drugs take over everything within you. Whatever feelings you feel you can't trust, because they are not real, but you don't know that."

"Since I've been sober, I've had a very hard time dealing with feelings. I have to always remember: feelings are emotions, neither right nor wrong. They are part of being human. Still, I have a tendency to cover up feelings. If I hurt, I get angry. If I'm happy, I get angry, because I know I can't last."

"I don't feel any of the normal feelings of people, of what I think they feel, because I don't know what normal people feel. I just feel anger. I cover up love with anger. If I fall in love, I get mad. If you don't stay around me when I'm mad, I don't have to deal with that feeling of love."

"I am just learning there are other feelings than anger. The only feelings I've ever known were anger. I am an emotional child. From the very first chemical I had in my body, whether it was alcohol or drugs, I stopped growing emotionally. I figure I am eight years and two months old, emotionally," Lisa explained.

Lisa said she has found that at age 36 she is just as powerless over her emotions as she was over her addictions. She is having to learn what "normal" is, because most of her life "normal" for Lisa was drunk or stoned on drugs.

"I am having to learn how to live an "abnormal" lifestyle. You see, however people live is "normal" for them."

By the time Lisa was 33, she had been using mind altering drugs for more than 27 years; she had been married 8 times; had borne several children; and supported a several hundred dollar a day habit.

Decision to quit unexplained

Why did Lisa stop using alcohol and drugs? She had never tried before and really didn't plan to - then, why?

"I can't honestly say it had anything to do with me. I had \$8,000 worth of drugs in my car. I had two cases of very expensive imported Russian vodka. I had seven guns and enough ammunition to have shot and killed the city of Pampa - every human being in Pampa. I could have gone on a rampage and killed every single person in Pampa!" She paused. Was it really possible she had once been that irrational?

"I was only out to kill one person - me. I figured if I couldn't do it on \$8,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and crystal, two cases of vodka and two and a half cases of beer, then I knew I couldn't miss shooting at myself that many times."

"I had already made the funeral arrangements. She was to be cremated four hours after her death in Dallas. Everything was bought and paid for."

Before going to Dallas, she decided she needed to say goodbye to her family without their knowing what she was doing. She needed to see her family "one more time."

She saw most of her family, but didn't have time to "wait around to search out" and find those who weren't at her sister-in-law's home.

"My sister-in-law walked out to the car with me. I got into the car, started the engine, put it in drive with my foot on the brake - I was that close to being gone!"

"I was going to kill myself in the parking lot of the crematorium in Dallas. So no one would have to be out, no problems, when my family knew anything about it, I would already be cremated. I feel a funeral just prolongs the agony for the family."

"I was in the car. I picked up the rig and was going to shoot up some heroin for the trip to Dallas, when... (her sister-in-law) said 'Do you know what you're doing?' I said yeah, don't worry about me. I was 33 years old." She paused again reflecting on the scene she was remembering.

Lisa said for no reason she could remember, she asked when her brother would be home. Her sister-in-law said it could be today, or three days. He was an oil field worker. Why did Lisa want to know?

"I said, 'Oh, it's no biggy. I just wondered... I just need to talk to you-all, but it's no big deal...' In fact, I said, 'when he gets in, call up to the lake and if I'm around and it's where I can, why I'll come in and talk to you-all...' But it's no big deal. And she said, 'Well, what did you want to talk to us about?' And to this day, I have no idea where it came from; I have no idea what was going to come out of my mouth. But when I opened my mouth, the thing that came out was, 'about going to Valley Hope Treatment Center.' Although she said the words, Lisa looked around, shocked."

"It shocked me to the point, I looked around to the back seat and said, 'Who the f--- said that?' I knew there was somebody else in that car, 'cause I knew this didn't come out from my mouth!" She still is amazed at what therapists call the self-preservation instinct.

Lisa's sister-in-law opened the car door, put it in park and shut off the ignition and took the keys.

She said, "You ain't goin' no place." She called Lisa's brother on the rig phone and he instructed her to call Valley Hope in Cushing, Okla., and make arrangements to get Lisa in for treatment. At that time Lisa's brother had been "clean and sober" - off alcohol and drugs for eight months - through the Valley Hope Center. Lisa guesses that is the reason her subconscious knew to ask for help. However, in those eight months, Lisa said she had not seen or talked with her brother or sister-in-law.

She had not seen them because: "When you are using, you

See ADDICT, Page 10

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Business news

Byrd on Bucks

Stocks, bonds are not alike

BY TOM BYRD
Last week we concluded with an illustration whereby an investor could sell an income-producing security and reposition the funds into another investment paying more dividends (stock) or interest (bond). There is another approach to this that many investors choose.

Bonds promise the lender two things: (1) that if the bond is held to maturity, the issuer will return to the bondholder full face value. This can also be compared to a savings account or certificate of deposit. You get your original investment back after a specified period of time (2) that while they are using your money they will pay you a specified rate of interest - never more, never less.

Thus for example, if you buy a \$1,000, 9 percent bond of XYZ Corporation, maturing on 9-1-99, XYZ Corporation promises to pay you 9 percent - or \$90 - each year until 9-9-98 at which time they will return to you your original investment of \$1,000.

Generally they will send you a check for \$45 in September and a \$45 check in March as bonds as a rule pay twice a year or semi-annually. With this same bond you are also guaranteed two other things: (1) on 9-1-99 you will receive no more than \$1,000 and (2) each year you will receive no more than \$90 or 9 percent interest. You are a loaner and these are the terms under which you have loaned your money.

If inflation continues, the \$90 you receive each year in interest will buy fewer goods. When your original investment of \$1,000 is returned to you in 1999 - 16 years from now - it will be worth considerably less in buying power.

In fact, if inflation continues at a rate of 7 to 8 percent per year, in twenty years your \$1,000 will buy somewhere around \$250 in goods, and you \$90 per year interest has shrunk to about \$25 in buying power. That's translating the word "inflation" into what dollars will buy.

Stocks, on the other hand, are different. Here you actually own a part of the company. If they do well and the company grows the value of the company goes up - its stock becomes more valuable and you as an owner benefit. If the earnings are good the company could increase your dividends. Many blue chip investments have a history of increasing their dividends almost every year as earnings dictate. As we noted last week, this is determined by the board of directors. However, with every sweet comes a little bitter for with stock, unlike bonds, you are not promised a specific income. If the fortunes of the corporations go sour as an owner you will suffer from the misfortune as well. However, with a little research on your part and sound advice from an investment professional you will be able to determine to a great extent the degree of your risk and reasonable anticipated results for the future.

Let us assume you have done your homework well and selected a company with a long and consistent history of increased earnings and dividend payments. You invest \$1,000 in their stock and you are now an equity holder. You own a part of this company. This year they pay you a dividend of \$50 - your yield is 5 percent. For the next year your dividend is increased to \$55, the next \$60, and each year following by \$5 per year. At the end of the 10th year, your dividend is \$100 per year and your yield on your original \$1,000 investment is now 10 percent.

Keep in mind this was not guaranteed when you invested ten years ago. But, by reasonable research, you determined this company was worth your investing in it. The only way you can meet rising costs is by rising income.



NEW BUSINESS-Gold Coats Jim Olsen, right, and Paul Simmons joined Bill and Vickie Askins for the formal opening of their new fast-food restaurant, Migo Miga. The new firm is located near the intersection of Hobert and Coffee streets. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Quality key to turnaround

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The U.S. auto industry's "turnaround" this year from a severe slump is attributable to improved car and truck quality and production efficiency, Ford Motor Co.'s chairman says.

In remarks Friday at Brigham Young University, Philip Caldwell noted security analysts have predicted that Ford, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. will post a combined profit of more than \$6 billion this year, compared to \$4 billion in losses in three years ago.

"This represents a \$10 billion turnaround from 1980," Caldwell said. "In my judgment, the primary cause of the turnaround has been

the unwavering commitment on the part of the U.S. auto industry to manufacture better quality products and to manufacture them more efficiently."

So far this year, Ford has reported profits of \$1.1

billion; General Motors, \$2.4 billion; and Chrysler, \$582 million.

Domestic car sales in the United States are up 18.3 percent from 1982 following yearly declines since mid-1979.

WORTHY OF THE GOSPEL

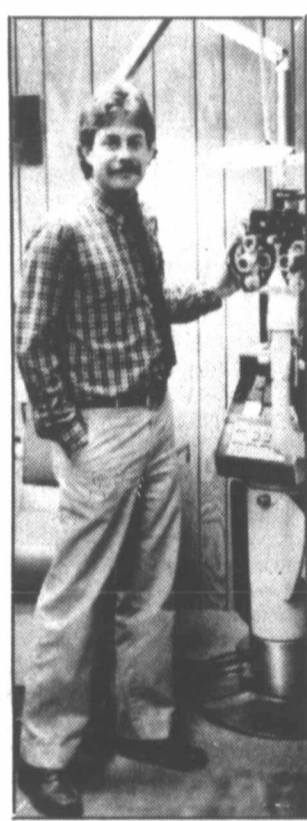
"Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ; that, whether I come and see you or be absent, I may hear of your state, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one soul striving for the faith of the gospel;" (Philippians 1:27).

With these words, Paul encourages Christians to strive to live up to the standard of the gospel. The gospel standard is a high plane of morality and spirituality. A person can no longer live in the quagmire of sin after becoming a Christian. The new birth mentioned by Jesus to Nicodemus (John 3) indicated that one's life begins anew after conversion. Paul also wrote, "Wherefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Also, he reminded them that they had been idolaters, adulterers, etc., but now were washed and made clean in the blood of Christ (1 Corinthians 6:9,10).

We must recognize that God's standard of the gospel is not going to change. No amount of argument can alter the truth of His world. What was true in the days of the apostles is still true today. Even though man may become more and more permissive and profane, the gospel still labels premarital sex and extra-marital sex as sin (Galatians 5:19-21; 1 Corinthians 7:1-5). And even though man may consider alcoholism as a sickness, the Bible still calls it sin the wages of which is death (Galatians 5:19-21; Romans 6:23; 1 Corinthians 6:9,10). Stealing, murder, lying, etc., are still sin and always will be. Those guilty of such things will suffer eternally (Revelation 21:8).

But we ought to be able to see the value of striving to measure up to the plane of the gospel. Just think how much better everything would be if everybody were trying to live as God would have them to live. There would be far less conflicts between men and more honesty and fair play demonstrated in our actions toward one another. God knows what is best for us and has revealed these things in His holy work, the Bible.

Billy T. Jones
Address all inquiries, questions or comments to
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx



DR. WM. R. CHAFIN

Dr. Chafin joins local practice

Pampa native Dr. William R. Chafin has returned home to become associated with Drs. Fred and Diane Simmons' optometry practice.

residency at the Indian Health Hospital, Eye Clinic in Shiprock, New Mex., in December of 1982.

Dr. Chafin, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chafin of Pampa.

His joining the local practice renews an association with the Simmons that goes back a number of years.

"They have had an interest in my career since high school days and we've kept in touch while I was away at school," Dr. Chafin said.

Although Dr. Chafin originally planned a career in public health, he decided to try private practice for a period of time and entered into the local association because "the Simmons are top quality."

He received his Doctor of Optometry degree from the University of Houston College of Optometry in May of this year after completing his

Helen Parker has been promoted to the position of branch office administrator of Edward D. Jones & Company, announced Tom Bryd, Pampa representative of the firm.

Byrd said promotion to the newly created position recognizes her initiative in developing sales marketing related duties. Parks has served as secretary to Bryd.

The promotion is part of a firm-wide move to recognize outstanding efforts of branch office secretaries. Secretaries achieve this promotion through successful completion of an extensive training program and demonstration of appropriate managerial and administrative skills.

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Releasing prisoners while cells are empty



CITY JAILS — A prisoner at a New York City jail earlier this month makes a telephone call from inside his cell. After U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker ordered

that the city's prison population should remain below 10,000, 610 prisoners walked out of jail while the mayor and other city officials said they were powerless to stop them. (AP Laserphoto)

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As 610 prisoners walked out of jail and the mayor and other city officials said they were powerless to stop them, 672 cells in the city's prison system remained empty.

It was a scenario that began in early November when New York City, under court order, began releasing prisoners to relieve overcrowding in jails. And it's still generating controversy.

"We've got to live with it. We felt the decision was incorrect but it was unchangeable and devastating," said Edward Hershey, a spokesman for the city Department of Correction.

The dilemma is faced by prison and jail systems across the country. There are 31 state prison systems and 300 county and city jail systems currently facing court orders to improve conditions, according to the National Prison Project and the National Jail Project of the ACLU Foundation. The jail project said its 300 figure may be low. With 3,500 local jail systems in the United States, there is no comprehensive record of court orders.

"New York is obviously a

unique situation because it has the largest population in jail in the United States," said Ed Koren, director of the National Jail Project. "There are 10,000 prisoners in various places. Chicago has in the range of 4,000 to 5,000."

The release in New York has created some apparent contradictions.

While the city is clamoring to find more jail space, construction workers have started a new \$5 million gymnasium for inmates.

The city has agreed in court that its jails are "overpopulated" and has agreed to reduce the number of inmates, but now it says it can handle hundreds of additional prisoners in the same buildings until new space is found.

City officials want the 1980 court order from U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker changed so they can use all 1,872 cells in the House of Detention for Men, a sprawling facility built in 1933 on Rikers Island. City officials say the 672 empty cells are identical to the 1,200 currently housing prisoners, but they say it is unlikely that Lasker will change the order.

The city earlier this year asked Lasker to allow them to use the cells, but Lasker refused, citing a lack of fire

alarms and sprinklers; unsanitary conditions; broken windows; inadequate wiring; and an inability to protect prisoners housed there from other prisoners. The city also admits that recreation space is lacking — and is building the \$5 million gymnasium.

The release program began two weeks ago when the city's jail population climbed to 10,245, violating an order by Lasker to keep the prison population below 10,000. All of those released were awaiting trial and could not post their bail. The city began releasing prisoners held on \$1,500 bail or less who could post 10 percent of their bail.

Most of those being held on low bail were accused of property crimes rather than violent crimes. But some had long criminal records, and outrage grew when Dean Craig, one of the first to be released, was re-arrested on a rape charge.

As newly-arrested prisoners entered the system, more had to be released. Finally, the pool of prisoners who could afford even the \$100 or so they needed for release dried up. The last 133 were freed on their own recognizance.

To the woman who authorities say was raped by the released inmate, Mayor Edward Koch said, "I cannot explain to you the idiocy of what we're being required to do. I cannot defend it."

Koch, who called the releases "legal jailbreak," stopped them on Nov. 14, saying the jail population presently meets the standards spelled out in an agreement the city reached with the federal court. But if the numbers rise again, the release will be resumed.

The prisoners who were freed were not convicts. As detainees being held to guarantee their appearance in court, they are by law entitled to a higher standard of living conditions than convicts.

Meanwhile, the scramble for space is continuing. The city has renovated the Tombs jail in lower Manhattan, which now houses 185 inmates and is expected to house 426 by next month. Space for 213 more prisoners on Rikers Island is to be ready by next summer and 800 more next year.

By 1987, a 500-inmate jail is to be constructed adjacent to the Tombs. And the city has the right to put another detention center at the site of a new state prison to be built in the South Bronx.

Prisoners must have hearing within 24 hours of arrest

HOUSTON (AP) — All prisoners in the Harris County Jail must have hearings within 24 hours of their arrest or a federal judge will be asked to order their release, says the ombudsman appointed to oversee sweeping reforms at the jail.

The hearings are called to have a magistrate explain the prisoner's rights, set bond or approve release on personal recognizance, appoint an attorney if needed and schedule an examining trial. Attorney James Oitzinger in June told the county attorney's office that the hearings, as outlined in a 1975 order by U.S. District Carl Bue, must not be delayed any longer.

In a follow-up letter last week, Oitzinger complained that there has been "virtually universal noncompliance." He said the county had two months to comply with the hearing order or he would ask Bue for an order that would exclude from the jail any person who had not received such a hearing.

Oitzinger's letter, which was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the city-county Jail Population-Criminal

Justice task force, said each level of Houston courts handles the hearing requirement differently.

"Justices of the peace have no procedures to assure compliance (with Bue's order), while county courts universally fail to have any appearance until several days after arrest, and even then, frequently no hearing occurs," the letter said.

"While district courts come closest to compliance, still there are significant lapses," the letter said. "For example, there are no weekend hearings and some judges have no hearings at all."

A subcommittee of the task force, headed by State District Judge Jon Hughes, has studied the matter and recommended against the changes Oitzinger seeks.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., a member of the task force, said Bue isn't particularly interested in how much the hearings would cost.

Homemade auto builder back at work on 40-year-old car

By JIM HOMAN
Reading Eagle

WYOMISSING HILLS, Pa. (AP) — Jerome M. Kauffman has built his answer to any gasoline shortage that this country may face.

His 50-miles-per-gallon, three-speed car helped the 70-year-old Kauffman drive his way through World War II, when fuel was rationed to help the war effort.

However, Kauffman, of Wyomissing Hills, ran into a road block when the state changed its inspection requirements in the early 1960s, preventing his homemade vehicle from passing inspection.

"I put it in storage for 20 years," said Kauffman, former television and appliance store owner. "Since I retired a few years ago, I finally found time to refurbish it."

To get a street license for his sheet-metal car, Kauffman will have to install new headlights, taillights, turn signals and fenders.

"I always was an automobile nut and I always wanted to build my own car," Kauffman said. He said he began to work on his contraption back in 1940.

"When it was first titled in 1941, it was listed as a homemade motor bike. At that time, it was fairly crude," he said.

"It had no self-starter, the engine was smaller than what it is now, and the wheels were smaller," Kauffman said. "The motor and the transmission were in the back, and

the battery and the gas tank were under the seat."

During the war, Kauffman, his wife, Miriam, and their two children used the vehicle to stretch their rationed gasoline supply.

"I used it to go back and forth to work every day," he said.

Although the car seats only one person, Kauffman said he used it to take his family to their new home.

"I designed and built a trailer that we attached to the back of it," he said. "My wife drove and the kids and I sat in the trailer."

Kauffman chuckles when he remembers that it had cost him \$5 to license his car, but \$10 to license the trailer, which has not survived the intervening years.

When the vehicle code was changed in the 1960s, Kauffman made his first mistake with the car — he stored it with gasoline in the engine and the gas tank.

By the time he took it out of storage this past spring, the gasoline had turned into a gummy mess, requiring a new engine, gas tank and gas line. While he was at it, Kauffman added pneumatic tires, an electric generator, a storage battery, an electric fuel pump, a reliable brake system, and a windshield.



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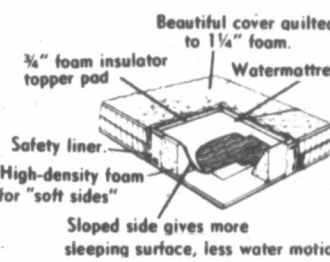
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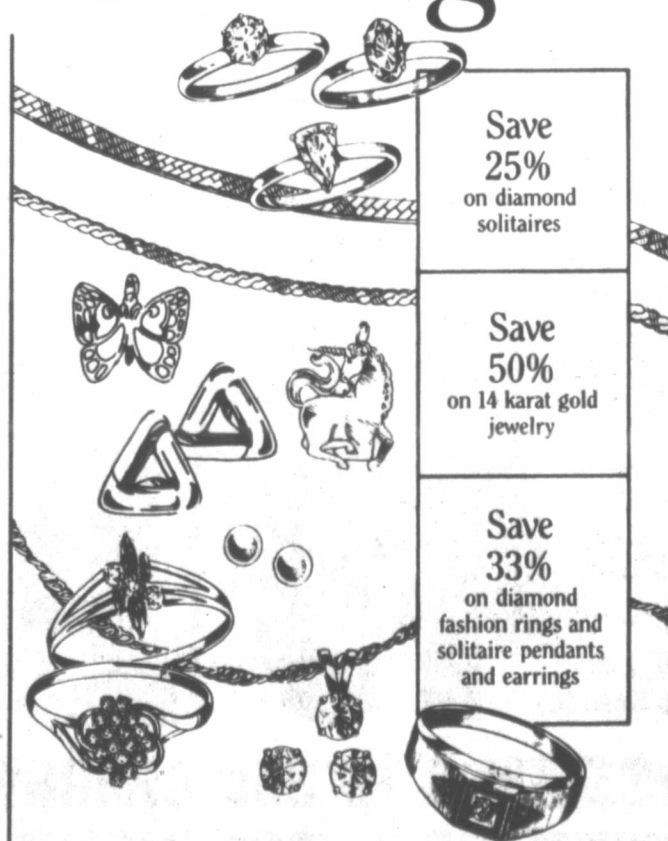
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Harvest operations picking up throughout state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvest operations have picked up in the Texas plains and western areas after several weeks of rain delays, and harvesting of cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and peanuts made good progress during the past week, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is the major crop still to be harvested in western areas and the plains. About 60 percent of the crop is still in the field in the South Plains, the state's premier cotton-growing area, although both yields and quality of the crop have been hurt by adverse fall weather, Carpenter said. Much of the cotton in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains and Far West Texas also remains to be harvested.

Harvesting of grain sorghum and soybeans is rapidly winding down in the Panhandle and South Plains while sugar beet harvesting is 70 to 85 percent complete.

Peanut harvesting continues in West Central and Southwest Texas as well as in parts of Central and North Central Texas.

A bumper pecan harvest is under way over much of Texas said Carpenter. This year's crop is good from both a quality and quantity standpoint, but prices to growers are currently depressed.

Fall vegetables are being harvested in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, and sugarcane and early citrus harvesting is also active in the Valley.

Carpenter noted that small grain crops (wheat and oats) are making good progress over the state following recent rains and that some early planted fields were providing limited grazing for livestock. Stocker cattle are being shipped into the plains area in anticipation of small grain grazing over the winter months.

With the seasonal decline in grazing conditions, supplemental feeding of livestock is increasing in many areas, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Harvest operations picked up the past week. Most of the grain sorghum is in and cotton harvesting is increasing. Some carrots are still being harvested while sugar beet harvesting is about 85 percent complete. Most wheat has been seeded and looks good; early fields are providing some

grazing. **SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton harvesting has resumed after rain delays and is about 40 percent complete. Adverse fall weather has hurt cotton yields and quality. Harvesting of grain sorghum and soybeans is winding down while sugar beet harvesting is past the halfway point. Wheat is making good progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting has resumed at a slow pace, with wet fields still causing some delays. This year's crop is short. Small grains are making excellent progress and are offering some grazing along with winter weeds and wild rye. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area to graze small grains.

NORTH CENTRAL: A little cotton and a few peanuts are still being harvested, with yields and quality of both crops generally poor. Wheat and oats continue to look good; early fields are providing some grazing for livestock. A little wheat planting continues. A good pecan harvest is starting.

NORTHEAST: Some soybean harvesting continues, with low yields. Sweet potatoes, greens and turnips continue to be harvested. The pecan harvest is under way, with yields and quality below average. Wheat and oats look good but need rain. Many cattlemen are feeding hay to their stock.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is active, with fair to good yields. The pecan harvest is also under way; this year's crop is generally good. Livestock are getting some green grazing on ranges due to recent rains, but feeding remains active.

WEST CENTRAL: About 80 percent of the cotton has been harvested, with yields generally short. Peanut harvesting remains active; yields are good in southern counties but the crop is poor in northern areas. Wheat and oats look good due to recent rains, with some early fields offering grazing for livestock. Livestock feeding is active in a number of counties. This year's pecan crop is good to excellent.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting continues in a few locations; this year's crop is generally poor. The pecan outlook is good but a freeze is needed to hasten hulling. Stock water is still short in many counties, and hay feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions.

EAST: Cotton and peanut harvesting is virtually complete but soybean harvesting has just started. A good pecan harvest

is in prospect; however, a killing frost is needed to hasten hulling. Winter pastures look good but need rain.

UPPER COAST: Christmas tree farms in Orange County are opening to customers. Harvesting of soybeans and second-crop rice continues, with fair to good yields. Some farmers are still planting winter pastures. Pecan harvesting is in full swing but the crop is short due to heavy losses from Hurricane Alicia.

SOUTH CENTRAL: A good hay harvest has been completed, and winter pastures are off to a good start. Livestock are in good condition as the winter season approaches. Pecan harvesting is under way, with yields and quality good.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of peanuts, pecans, cabbage,

carrots, pickling cucumbers and spinach continues in full swing. Most crops are producing good yields. Farmers continue to irrigate fall vegetables heavily. Livestock are in good condition but many ranchers are providing supplemental feed due to poor grazing conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Second-crop rice harvesting continues, with yields and quality poor due to recent wet weather. Some wheat planting continues; early fields are making good growth. An excellent hay harvest is about complete. Pecan harvesting is nearing the halfway mark; this year's crop is good.

SOUTH: Some 5,300 acres of sugarcane have been harvested so far. Harvesting of cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, broccoli and early oranges and grapefruit continues. Livestock continue to have good grazing on most pastures and ranges.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FIREWOOD CAN SPREAD OAK DISEASE

Homeowners need to be cautious as to where they get their firewood for the coming winter season, particularly if you have any oak trees. Firewood infected with oak wilt can spread to oak trees in your yard.

Oak wilt disease is common in many areas of Texas, and the fungus which caused it can be transported in firewood. Wood-boring insects may also be present that later emerge and carry disease-causing spores to nearby trees.

While it's best to get firewood from areas not having oak wilt, it's not always possible to know the source. I recommend stacking firewood away from oak trees and covering the stack with clear plastic sealed around the edges. This will prevent emergence of wood-boring insects which can spread the disease.

It is also suggested to use all firewood during the current winter season. Holding firewood over through a warm season allows the emergence of insects that carry the disease-causing spores.

CLEAN-UP AND COMPOST
Last week-end I got real energetic and started cleaning up the garden. I found the soil moisture conditions close to ideal for pulling up the old plants such as okra, tomatoes, peppers, corn, egg plant, etc. I also checked the roots to see if there was any sign of nematodes.

Our soil has a lot of clay in it that makes it a hard soil to work. The addition of organic matter to all of our garden soils in the area can assist in making them easier to work and more productive. Organic matter replaces some of the nutrients removed by the growing vegetables and improves the soil's water and nutrient-holding capacity. People have home gardens to save money, and compost is the least expensive soil additive available. It can be prepared from materials

usually available in your own backyard.

Compost is simply plant material that has gone through a natural decomposition process. If prepared properly, compost reaches 160 degrees F or more. This destroys most weed seeds, insect eggs and disease organisms and results in a relatively pest-free product to mix with the garden soil. Finished compost is soft and pliable and smells like freshly plowed soil.

To prepare compost, organic material, microorganisms, air, water and a small amount of nitrogen fertilizer are needed. Organic material is leaves, grass clippings, etc. added to the pile. Microorganisms are small forms of plant life, which break down the organic material. A small amount of garden soil or manure provides sufficient microorganisms. The nitrogen, air and water provide a favorable environment for the microorganisms to make the compost. Air is the only part which cannot be added in excess. Too much nitrogen can kill the microbes; too

much water causes insufficient air in the pile.

Leave the compost pile free standing if adequate room is available. Less room is required if the pile is enclosed. Wire fencing, cement blocks, bricks or scrap lumber make a good enclosure. Leave an opening on one side so the compost can be turned with a fork and to allow air to enter the pile.

Most gardeners put the pile in a secluded area of the yard near the garden. For best results, the pile should be at least four feet square and five feet tall after setting.

The most common method of building a compost pile is in layers. With this method, place a layer of coarse material such as tree branches on the ground. This allows air to move beneath the pile. Next add a six-to-eight inch layer of organic material such as shredded leaves or grass clippings. Then add a one-inch layer of manure or rich garden soil. This provides ample

organisms for breakdown. If manure is used, no additional nitrogen is needed. If soil is used, add one cup of garden fertilizer with the soil. Repeat these layers and keep the pile moist.

Stir the pile weekly during the summer and monthly during the winter. The compost pile should be at least four feet in diameter to provide the best composting environment.

About 90 to 150 days are required to prepare good compost by the layer method. If you have room, make three piles so you will have one ready to use, one being filled, and one "working."

Add a three-inch layer of compost to your garden before breaking the soil each spring and fall to develop and maintain a good soil environment for your vegetables.

Use the compost soon after it is ready or cover it with plastic to keep excess rainfall from washing out some of the plant nutrients.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FARM-CITY WEEK

"Farm and City: Partners in Progress — You Can't Have One Without the Other" is the theme of this year's Farm-City Week which began Friday and continues through Thursday.

Purpose of the observance is to focus on the teamwork of farm and city people as partners in the growing, processing, marketing and consumption of food and fiber.

In other words, Farm-City Week is aimed at promoting better understanding between farm and city people and increasing the knowledge and appreciation of each for American way of life.

Farm-City Week is under direction of the National Farm-City Council, Inc., which is coordinated by Kiwanis International.

Agricultural production, marketing and processing provides jobs and income for about one fourth of the working force of Texas.

One out of every 35 Texans is a farmer or rancher, and about 30 percent of the state's retail trade business is directly associated with agricultural production and selling of food and fiber products.

Total cash receipts from Texas agricultural sales were just under \$10 billion in 1982. Economic activity generated from these marketings exceeded \$35 billion.

Total farm assets in Texas are estimated at \$85 billion. With 184,000 farms in Texas, assets average \$462,000 per farm. Many commercial size, full-time operators, have in excess of a million dollars invested in their farm or ranch business.

Texas ranks in third place

in total cash receipts among the leading agricultural states, behind California and Iowa. Texas, however, is traditionally number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, grain sorghum, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

One farm worker today provides food and fiber for 78 people. He also creates jobs for more than five nonfarm people who produce things farmers need and who process, transport and merchandise the crops farmers harvest.

American agriculture is the world's largest commercial industry with assets exceeding \$1 trillion. This industry employs nearly 23 million people, a full 22 percent of America's total work force. The agricultural industry encompasses manufacturing, farming transportation, processing

and merchandising. Farm and city people make the best food and fiber team in the world and give this country the capacity to feed its own people and to export for humanitarian purposes.

"HOTLINE" OFFERS

MEAT, POULTRY INFORMATION
How long can meat, meat products and poultry be stored? Can thawed meat be refrozen? What is the difference between government inspected and government graded beef?

Answers to these and many other questions about the wholesomeness and safety of meat and meat products are available by calling the "Meat and Poultry Hotline" in Washington, D.C.

The hotline number is 202-472-4485 and is not toll-free. However, I suggest calling long distance and leaving your name and number so that a government representative can return the call and provide the needed information.

This hotline is a service of USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service to provide answers to consumer questions regarding meat and poultry.

Meat safety and wholesomeness are of great interest and concern to the consuming public as well as to the livestock and meat industry. This hotline can play a major role in informing consumers that the U.S. food supply is the safest and most wholesome in the world.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

DATES

Nov. 21 — 6 p.m., 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 21 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 22 — 7 p.m., District Food Show orientation, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 22 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project meeting, Rifle Range.

Nov. 23 — 7 p.m., Horse judging, Courthouse Annex.

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW ORIENTATION

The eight top winners of the Gray County 4-H Food Show will meet at the Courthouse Annex Nov. 22. They will represent Gray County at district competition in Amarillo. The orientation is scheduled in order to give these 4-Hers the opportunity to put the final touches on their prize winning dishes which have advanced to district.

They will also discuss procedures and rules for the district competition.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS

STRONG 4-H LINK

In Texas, 4-H volunteer leaders "link" the young people with programs—and efforts with success.

4-H leaders are asked to do strong things—to volunteer and to lead youth in learning.

Before joining 4-H programs, volunteer leaders must pass two tests: they should like young people and they must be genuinely interested in them.

In Texas today, some 22,000 4-H volunteer leaders have passed those tests. Still, Texas 4-H programs need more volunteer leaders.

Noices of programs to lead are limitless, as are leader styles, schedules and situations.

Leaders tailor their own programs to a great extent. Today's 4-H clubs come in every size and arrangement—with needs to fit any leader's talents, time and skills. Some larger clubs require several leaders and tasks are divided according to leader preferences. Other 4-H clubs have special-interest leaders, while some clubs need resource people who can share expertise in certain

subjects. Generally, leaders start off choosing one of three types of jobs: organization, project work or activity work.

Organization Leader: This leader works with other leaders to coordinate a club's program, enroll members, assist in the overall club programs and counsel officers in their jobs.

Project Leader: This leader works in a project area, guiding members in a project, such as foods, pet care, woodworking or some 50 other 4-H projects. Project leaders help members improve their skills and increase their knowledge and interest.

Activity Leader: This leader joins club members in tours, safety talks, games, demonstrations and other activities dictated by members' interests. Also, an activity leader can serve as a liaison person between the club and the community—on safety campaigns, health programs, special-events window displays, fair exhibits and other community projects.

Resource persons are also wanted—and needed. For people who feel their special talents are centered in one area, serving as a resource person can make a great impact in a special way.

Resource persons can share a special interest or a hobby with one club or many clubs in their county, or they can work on special events such as parades or community-service projects.

Anyone interested in serving as a 4-H volunteer leader should contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

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The Lamar Full Gospel Church Choir will be performing "Majesty", a hymn celebration of worship and praise on November the 20th and the 21st at 7:00 p.m. You'll enjoy such favorites as "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and also new releases such as "We Shall Behold Him". Be sure not to miss this time of praise and Thanksgiving. Lamar Full Gospel is located at 1200 S. Sumner. A nursery will be provided. Pastor Gene Allen and the Lamar Congregation invite you to come and worship with them.



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Rigs to pump crude oil back into the ground

By RICHARD STEWART
The Houston Chronicle

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — The five drilling rigs standing in a row make it look as if an oil boom has returned to the Big Hill oil field.

The rigs aren't at the field 70 miles east of Houston to take oil out of the ground, however. They are there to put crude oil in.

They're drilling the holes that will be used to create huge underground caverns in the mountain of salt beneath the coastal prairie. Each of those caverns will be filled with 10 million barrels of imported crude oil.

Big Hill is the newest and third-largest of the U.S. Department of Energy's six Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage facilities.

Began in 1975 as a reaction to the Arab oil embargo, the petroleum reserve project is designed to provide emergency oil sources in case another embargo or anything else restricts importation of crude oil into the United States.

When finished in 1990, the reserve system will hold 750 million barrels of crude oil, project information officer Guy King said. "It's not very likely that we would lose all of those

sources at once," King said. "We get our oil imports from many different countries."

The first part of creating the big underground storage caverns is the same as drilling for oil, Rick Householder, project director for Big Chief Drilling Co. said.

The Oklahoma City-based company is now drilling a pair of 4,700-foot-deep wells for each of the first five storage caverns.

The wells go down into a huge mushroom-shaped pillar of salt that is a mile wide and several miles deep.

After the two wells are drilled, water will be pumped 5.5 miles from the Intracoastal Waterway and then sent down through one well to dissolve the salt walls of the cavity.

Salt-laden water is then pumped out of the second well and pumped through another pipeline 14.5 miles to a dispersal facility 3.5 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Project Director C.C. Johnson said that during this leaching process a million barrels of brine will be pumped into the Gulf every day. While the brine will be much more salty than Gulf waters, Johnson said environmental impact studies have shown that brine dispersal will have no effect on the salt content of the Gulf.

Leaching and filling should start sometime during the fiscal year that begins next October.

Crude oil will be piped to the wells 26 miles from a Sunoco Terminals Inc. dock at Nederland.

Oil will be pumped into the caverns while the leaching process is still going on, King said. The oil floats and will keep the water from dissolving the salt from the top of the caverns.

When they are finished, each of the storage wells will be a bottle-shaped cavern about 2,000 feet tall and 200 feet across with the upper edge 2,300 to 2,400 feet beneath the ground, Johnson said.

After drilling of the wells for the first five caverns is finished in fiscal year 1985, wells for four more caverns will be drilled and then five more caverns will finish the project, King said.

When finished during fiscal year 1990, 14 caverns at Big Hill will hold 140 million barrels of crude oil, King said.

The whole Big Hill project is slated to cost about \$1 billion and will generate up to 700 to 900 jobs while wells are drilled, pipelines laid and above-ground facilities are built, Johnson said. After that a staff of about 70 will maintain the project, he

said. Completion of the project has been delayed about a year because the Reagan administration and Congress have deleted \$370 million from this year's budget for development of petroleum reserve facilities. King said work at Big Hill now is proceeding with money left over from last year's budget.

Bryan Mound, near Freeport, and West Hackberry, near Cameron, La., are the largest of the government's reserve sites. Smaller facilities are at Weeks Island, Sulphur Mines and Bayou Choctaw, all in southern Louisiana.

Oil is being added to the reserves at up to 186,000 barrels a day, King said. The reserves have reached almost half their 750 million barrel capacity.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gabriel Oil & Gas, no 4 Colebank (160 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 66, 25, H&GN, 12 mi north from McLean, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 1712, Pampa, TX 79065).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co. Inc. Shari (160 ac) Sec 133, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 973, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec 330

no 2, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec 330

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 3 Rendleman (160 ac) 990 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 146, B - 2, H&GN, 8 mi south from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065).

HALL (WILDCAT Canyon Reef) H.L. Cain, no 1 Williams (640 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 117, S - 5, D&P, 10 mi east from Turkey, PD 6000, start on approval (Box 529, Lubbock, TX 79408).

HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp. no 24A Buckthal (640 ac) 1400 from South & East line, Sec 24, A - 1, H&GN, 9 1/2 mi west - southwest from Gem, PD 13900, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112).

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) D.J. Production, Inc. no 1 Baker (320 ac) 467 from South & 2173 from East line, Sec 39, M - 23, TCRR, 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 3777, Borger, TX 79007).

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolo) Lousure Petroleum Co. no 2 Adams - Collins (40 ac) 2704 from South & 928 from West line, Sec 10, M - 23, TCRR, 8 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 308, Borger, TX 79007).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Topper Oil Co. no 4 J.A. Whittenburg (60 ac) 1070 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 2, B - 4, D&S, 1 mi northeast from Phillips, PD 2900, start on approval (Box 88, Borger, TX 79007).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B. Oil & Gas Co. no 7 C.E. Dunaway (120 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 7, M - 16, AB&M, 9 mi northwest from Pringle, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065).

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Santa Fe Energy Co. no 3 C.T. Phillips "A", (161 ac) 1973 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 154, 10, SPRR, 4.5 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 6600, start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, OK 74101).

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp. no 2 Babitzke B - 2 (80 ac) 467 from North & 1667 from East line, Sec 1168, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 5500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005).

LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow & LEAR Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 2 Burchett (161 ac) 467 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, 1 mi southeast from Booker, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 757110) Rule 37.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Morrow) Exxon Corp. no 1 Schultz Brothers "F", (648 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 976, 43, H&TC, 4.2 mi south from Follett, PD 9600, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702).

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland & ELLIS RANCH Mississippian) Amoco Production Co. no 2 G.B. Mears (640 ac) 660 from South & 1000 from West line, Sec 671, 43, H&TC, 13 mi east from Perryton, PD 9550, has been approved (Box 432,

Liberal, KS 67901).

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 3 - 31 Hocking "B", (160 ac) 1650 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 31, 10, HT&B, 2 mi southwest from Booker, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114).

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Morrow) Wagner & Brown, no 1 - 319 Gale (640 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 319, 43, H&TC, 19 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 10350, start on approval (2500 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102).

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 York (900 ac) 110 from North & 1060 from East line, Sec 84, GM - 5, W.M.D. Lee Survey, 11 mi northeast from Vega, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

OLDHAM (BRANDI Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 7 Billy's Creek (1440 ac) 545 from North & 1275 from West line, Sec 31, B - 6, EL&RR, 15 mi north - northeast from Vega, PD 9000, start on approval.

POTTER (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no 1 Bush 17 (322.5 ac) 1780 from South & 2183 from East line, Sec 17, 6, BS&F, 11 mi northwest from Amarillo, LPD 6500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105).

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 3-5 Chambers (320 ac) 667 from South & 4678 from West line, Sec 5, A - 1, EL&RR, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10000, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112).

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co. no 4-6 McMordie (320 ac) 667 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 6, A - 1, EL&RR, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10000, start on approval.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Capulin Oil & Gas, Inc. no 1 Eakin "A", Sec 27, 4, I&GN, elev 3305 gr. spud 9 - 6 - 83, drig compl 9 - 17 - 83, tested 11 - 1 - 83, pumped 3.5 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 8000, perforated 3430 - 3646, TD 3679, PBTD 3659.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dakkar Production Co. no 2 Ford, Sec 241, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3315 gr. spud 8 - 27 - 83, drig compl 9 - 3 - 83, tested 11 - 2 - 83, pumped 10 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 101, perforated 2876 - 3394, TD 3500, PBTD 3410.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Reef Gas & Oil, Inc. no 1A McConnell, Sec 201, 3, I&GN, elev 3310 gr. spud 8 - 14 - 83, drig compl 8 - 31 - 83, tested 11 - 4 - 83, pumped 9 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 5269, perforated 2416 - 3116, TD 3345, PBTD 3278.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Reef Gas & Oil, Inc. no 2A McConnell, Sec 201, 3, I&GN, elev 3310 gr. spud 6 - 7 - 83, drig compl 6 - 14 - 83, tested 11 - 5 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 6586, perforated 2390 - 3230, TD 3465, PBTD 3349.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp. no 10 R.J. Sailor, Sec 64, 7, I&GN, elev 3351 gr. spud 4 - 30 - 83, drig compl 5 - 6 - 83, tested 11 - 9 - 83, pumped 2 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 1500, perforated 3010 - 3182, TD 3302, PBTD 3256.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp. no 11 R.J. Sailor, Sec 64, 7, I&GN, elev 3351 gr. spud 4 - 21 - 83, drig compl 4 - 28 - 83, tested 11 - 8 - 83, pumped 3 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 2667, perforated 2996 - 3340, TD 3996, PBTD 3948.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc. no 1 Goobor, Sec 121, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3182 gr. spud 7 - 1 - 83, drig compl 7 - 8 - 83, tested 11 - 10 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 28483, perforated 2424 - 3118, TD 3156, PBTD 3150.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co. no 8 Felix, Sec 154, 3, I&GN, elev 3276 gr. spud 8 - 6 - 83, drig compl 8 - 6 - 83, tested 11 - 5 - 83, pumped 5 bbl of 44 grav oil plus 95 bbls water, GOR 75536, perforated 2508 - 3124, TD 3460, PBTD 3144.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 2 Carroll, Sec 116, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3232 gr. spud 9 - 14 - 83, drig compl 9 - 21 - 83, tested 11 - 1 - 83, pumped 38 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 2316, perforated 2946 - 3416, TD 3458, PBTD 3440.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co. Inc. no 6 Carroll, Sec 116, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3206 gr. spud 9 - 6 - 83, drig compl 9 - 14 - 83, tested 11 - 2 - 83, pumped 26 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 2115, perforated 2938 - 3454, TD 3488, PBTD 3470.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex. Inc. no 1 Duncan, Sec 135, 3, I&GN, elev 3274 gr. spud 6 - 30 - 83, drig compl 7 - 11 - 83, tested 10 - 17 - 83, pumped 13 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 3077, perforated 2782 - 3456, TD 3500, PBTD 3454.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Walker Operating Corp. no 3 Sargent, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev 3279 kb, spud 9 - 9 - 83, drig compl 9 - 16 - 83, tested 10 - 3 - 83, pumped 22 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 545, perforated 2772 - 3397, TD 3655.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr. no 49 - 1 Barnhill, Lot 49, 2, G. Martinez, elev 3372, spud 9 - 7 - 83, drig compl 9 - 13 - 83, tested 10 - 28 - 83, pumped 27 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 14667, perforated 2870 - 3525, TD 3602, PBTD 3563.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (HANSFORD Douglas) Exxon Corp. no 2 Husbands Gas Unit no 12, Sec 137, 45, H&TC, elev 3155 kb, spud 4 - 8 - 83, drig compl 4 - 26 - 83, tested 10 - 11 - 83, potential 208 MCF, rock pressure 1271, pay 4984 - 4986, TD 7550, PBTD 7350.

WHEELER (WILDCAT) O.I.L. Energy, Inc. no 1 - 18 Calcoite, Sec 18, 2, O.S. Survey, elev 2270 ft, spud 10 - 7 - 82, drig compl 4 - 4 - 83, tested 8 - 27 - 83, potential 2680 MCF, rock pressure 5826.94, pay 14288 - 15052, TD 19035, PBTD 17740.

WHEELER (B & B Granite Wash) An - Son Corp. no 1 - 4 Ruby Lee, Sec 4, 5, B&B Survey, elev 2498 gr, spud 11 - 3 - 82, drig compl 12 - 26 - 82, tested 11 - 9 - 83, potential \$500 MCF, rock pressure 4665, pay 12279 - 12408, TD 14813, PBTD 12540.

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Champlin Petroleum Co. no 5 H.B. Lovett, Sec 57, B - 2, H&GN, spud 8 - 25 - 81, plugged 9 - 28 - 83, TD 3290 (dry).

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 17 J.C. Short, Sec 2, 1, H&GN, spud 5 - 11 - 59, plugged 11 - 1 - 83, TD 2954 (oil).

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 3 - 10 A Wisdom WF, Sec 35, M - 23, TCRR, spud 10 - 21 - 50, plugged 9 - 17 - 83, TD 3006 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in B.F. Phillips Petroleum Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 305 Wisdom WF, Sec 35, M - 23, TCRR, spud 11 - 4 - 49, plugged 9 - 29 - 83, TD 3046 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in B.F. Phillips Petroleum Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 502 Wisdom WF, Sec 25, M - 23, TCRR, spud 10 - 13 - 37, plugged 9 - 1 - 83, TD 3098, (oil) Form W - 1 filed in Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 503 Wisdom WF, Sec 35, M - 23, TCRR, spud 5 - 25 - 38, plugged 9 - 13 - 83, TD 3116 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp. no 508 Wisdom WF, Sec 35, M - 23, TCRR, spud 3 - 1 - 39, plugged 9 - 28 - 83, TD 3048 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co.

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Olem, Inc. no 2 Duke, Sec 857, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 18 - 59, plugged 10 - 13 - 83, TD 7450 (gas) Form W - 1 filed in Falcon - Seaboard.

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH CAMBRIDGE Upper Morrow) Diamond Chemicals Co. no 2 Jack R. Porter, Sec 413, 43, H&TC, spud 6 - 21 - 83, plugged 8 - 31 - 83, TD 9800 (dry).

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 2 Leonore "A", Sec 784, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 28 - 82, plugged 10 - 5 - 83, TD 7830 (dry).

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) AmQuest Corp. no 1 Rogers "L", Sec 3, W.B.D. Smith Survey, spud 3 - 30 - 77, plugged 9 - 21 - 83, TD 9146 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in American Public Energy.

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) AmQuest Corp. no 2 Rogers "L", Sec 3 W.B.D. Smith Survey, spud 8 - 12 - 77, plugged 9 - 16 - 83, TD 6949 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in American Public Energy.

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas of Texas, no 1 Washer, Sec 4, 2, J.F. Torrey Survey, spud 4 - 28 - 74, plugged 10 - 15 - 83, TD 6596 (oil).

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 31 Hocking "C", Sec 31, 10, H&TC, spud 10 - 18 - 83, plugged 11 - 4 - 83, TD 8150 (dry).

OCHILTREE (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 146 Davis "C", Sec 146, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 5 - 78, plugged 10 - 12 - 83, TD 11088 (gas) Form W - 1 filed in Dorchester Exploration Co.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) B & B Farm Industries, Inc. no 1 - 125 Rocky Point, Sec 125, C, G&M, spud 4 - 24 - 83, plugged 10 - 27 - 83, TD 11583 (dry).

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 1 Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 6 - 21 - 63, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 2210 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 6 Roberts, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 11 - 16 - 65, plugged 9 - 13 - 83, TD 2224 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 1D Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 11 - 54, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 550 (SWD) Form W - 1 filed in Leo J. Portman.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 5D Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 11 - 10 - 63, plugged 9 - 7 - 83, TD 550 (SWD) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co. no 1 Boren A, Sec 36, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 9 - 59, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 2011 (gas).

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co. no 1 Boren A, Sec 36, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 9 - 59, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 2011 (gas).

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 31 Hocking "C", Sec 31, 10, H&TC, spud 10 - 18 - 83, plugged 11 - 4 - 83, TD 8150 (dry).

OCHILTREE (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 146 Davis "C", Sec 146, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 5 - 78, plugged 10 - 12 - 83, TD 11088 (gas) Form W - 1 filed in Dorchester Exploration Co.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) B & B Farm Industries, Inc. no 1 - 125 Rocky Point, Sec 125, C, G&M, spud 4 - 24 - 83, plugged 10 - 27 - 83, TD 11583 (dry).

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 1 Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 6 - 21 - 63, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 2210 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 6 Roberts, Sec 35, 13, H&GN, spud 11 - 16 - 65, plugged 9 - 13 - 83, TD 2224 (oil) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 1D Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 11 - 54, plugged 9 - 9 - 83, TD 550 (SWD) Form W - 1 filed in Leo J. Portman.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp. no 5D Roberts, Sec 26, 13, H&GN, spud 11 - 10 - 63, plugged 9 - 7 - 83, TD 550 (SWD) Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas.

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co. no 1 Boren A, Sec 36, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 9 - 59, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 2011 (gas).

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) El Paso Natural Gas Co. no 1 Boren A, Sec 36, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 9 - 59, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 2011 (gas).

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 31 Hocking "C", Sec 31, 10, H&TC, spud 10 - 18 - 83, plugged 11 - 4 - 83, TD 8150 (dry).

OCHILTREE (N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Horizon Oil & Gas Co. no 146 Davis "C", Sec 146, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 5 - 78, plugged 10 - 12 - 83, TD 11088 (gas) Form W - 1 filed in Dorchester Exploration Co.

When finished during fiscal year 1990, 14 caverns at Big Hill will hold 140 million barrels of crude oil, King said. The whole Big Hill project is slated to cost about \$1 billion and will generate up to 700 to 900 jobs while wells are drilled, pipelines laid and above-ground facilities are built, Johnson said. After that a staff of about 70 will maintain the project, he

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Pampa enters basketball season loaded with depth

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Depth, and lots of it, characterizes the 1983-84 version of the Pampa High boys' basketball squad.

"I don't believe most of the teams we play will have the kind of depth that we do," says Garland Nichols, who enters his fifth season as head coach of the Harvesters.

"We'll be able to substitute any player off the bench and not be hurting. We haven't had this kind of the depth since I've been at Pampa."

When talking about his team, Nichols has to start with 6-7 all-state candidate Coyle Winborn, a senior who has started since he was a sophomore.

"Coyle is a tremendous passer. That's his greatest asset," Nichols said. "He can score from inside or outside. He's just got that great court sense."

Winborn averaged 13.7 points and eight rebounds per game for Pampa's district runners-up last season. He led the team in field goal percentage (59.5) and blocked shots (38).

"Coyle's already received some 125 scholarship offers," Nichols said.

However, Winborn stands a 50-50 chance of missing Tuesday night's opener with Amarillo High, according to Nichols.

"Coyle has a turned ankle and it just hasn't responded to treatments, Nichols said. "He's a doubtful starter."

working hard on improving his speed and defense."

Jeff Gaines (6-4 1/2 Junior): "Has improved by leaps and bounds. A strong rebounder."

Al Buchanan (6-1 senior): "Our most improved player. His main problem last year was learning our system. He's got great athletic ability to go with his quickness and defensive skills. If he picks up on his outside shooting, he's going to get some scholarship offers."

Troy West (6-1 senior): "Will be playing mostly forward and some guard. "A good team player and a good shooter. Needs to work on his speed."

David McQueen: (5-10 senior): Does a good job of getting the ball up the floor. Has a lot of quickness."

Craig Chapin (6-0 senior): "A good outside shooter. An excellent point guard."

Randy Harris (6-0 senior): "A great outside shooter and a tremendous competitor. Has improved a lot during the last two weeks."

Rodney Young (6-2 Junior): "A good penetrator with the ball. A strong rebounder. I'll be playing him mostly when the other team has a big guard."

"We've got some inexperience and our outside shooting is a question mark," Nichols said. "Our team attitude is going to be our strong point."

"When you lose four starters (Mike Nelson, Terry Ferguson, Phil Jeffrey, Paul Prentice) who went on to get college scholarships that has to hurt. But if we can play together, we could have one of the best teams Pampa has ever had."

The schedule, as usual, will be tough. The Harvesters will be entered in three top-flight tournaments at Roswell, N.M., Lawton, Okla. and Fort Worth.

"One of our problems last year was that we peaked during these tournaments. We were playing our best ball around Christmas and we came back with a kind of an air about us like we could beat anybody," Nichols said. "We were playing more as individuals than as a team. This year we're going to play more of a team game."

Nichols feels at least six teams are capable of gaining ownership of the District 1-4A crown: Lubbock Estacado, Borger, Canyon, Lubbock Dunbar, Levelland and Pampa.

Borger ended Pampa's three-year reign as district champions last season.

"Dumas could pull some upsets on their court. Brownfield's program is down this season," Nichols added.

Nichols turned his attention to Tuesday night's opener against the Sandies.

"Sometimes I wish we didn't have to play this team the first game," Nichols joked. "They're big and tall and well-coached. They could start a lineup with everybody over 6-4."

Pampa will try and offset the Sandies' height with quickness and rebound positioning.

"Playing Amarillo High and other strong non-district opponents will definitely help us when district time rolls around," Nichols said.

Nichols can pick up his 300th career victory as a head coach this season. He has an overall 298-97 record in 15 seasons.

Cougars upset in Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles, a hero of last season's NCAA basketball final, scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as the Wolfpack once again stunned Houston 76-64 Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

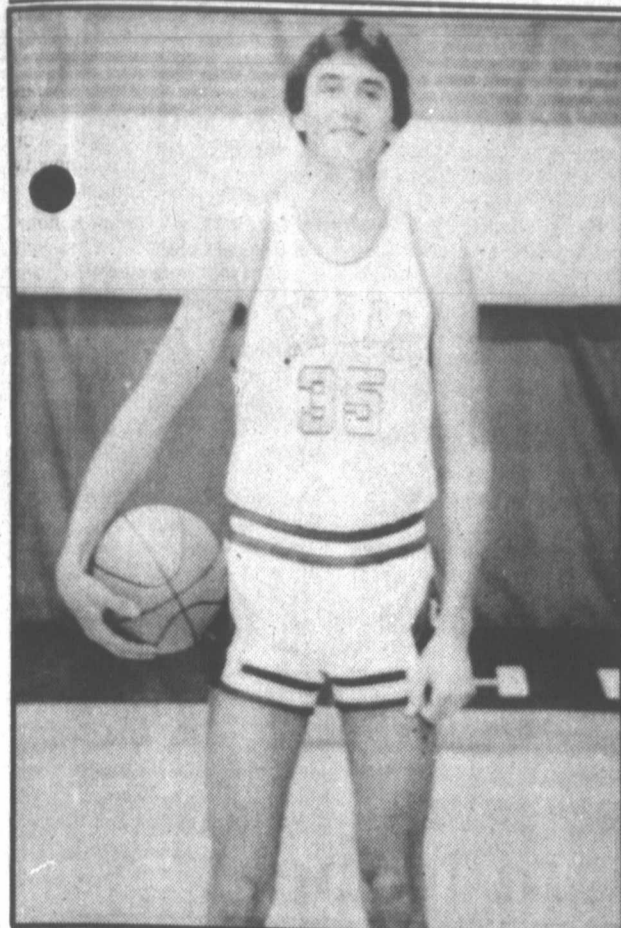
While N.C. State needed Charles' last-second shot to beat Houston 54-52 to take the NCAA title last year, the Wolfpack took charge early in

the second half this time. They coasted to victory, their 11th in a row dating back to last season.

Houston was ranked No.3 in the preseason rankings, while N.C. State is unranked and the Cougars were a 10-point favorite. But the Wolfpack double and triple-teamed Akeem Olatuwon, the Houston's 7-foot center, who was held to 16 points and 12 rebounds and held their own on the boards.

Anthony "Spud" Webb, who spent the last two years at Midland (Tex.) Junior College, and Terry Gannon, a junior guard played key roles in the Wolfpack's upset.

The 5-foot-7 Webb scored 18 points before fouling out with a little over five minutes left and was voted the game's most valuable player. Gannon had 15 points, most from the outside.



DOUBTFUL STARTER: Coyle Winborn, who will be seeking all-state recognition this season, may not be in the starting lineup when the Pampa Harvesters host the Amarillo High Sandies in the 1983-84 basketball opener Tuesday night. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Winborn, a 6-7 senior center, has a severely-sprained ankle. (Staff Photo)

Unbeaten Hamlin rallies to defeat Panhandle

PLAINVIEW—Hamlin did all its scoring in the second half to defeat Panhandle, 26-13, Friday night in the first round of a Class 2A area playoff game.

Panhandle took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when quarterback Todd Lamberson passed to Tim Sorrells for a 17-yard score.

That score held up at halftime and the Panthers increased their lead to 13-0 in the third quarter on Lamberson's two-yard pass to Kevin Powers and a Stacy PAT.

When the bubble burst! Hamlin closed the gap to 13-12 with a 90-yard run by Eddie Bolden and a 55-yard interception by Mike Howerton in the third quarter.

Hamlin added to more scores in the fourth quarter to put the Panthers away. Coy McGee put the Pied Pipers ahead on a seven-yard run and then Jimmy Woods added an insurance score when he caught a 25-yard TD pass from Jeff Lawlis.

The Panthers close their season at 10-1-1.

Hamlin, now 12-0, will meet Morton in a regional contest next week.

Wheeler eliminated

Memphis—Quarterback Johnny Schmucker threw to Sidney Gerber for a 13-yard touchdown to give Nazareth a 20-14 win over Wheeler in a Class 1A bi-district football game Friday night.

The touchdown came in the third quarter to snap a 14-14 tie.

Nazareth drew first blood in the first quarter when Eric Wilhelm broke loose on a 27-yard TD run.

Wheeler's Toby Collins

Irish fall again

SOUTH BEND, Ill. (AP) — Notre Dame, reeling Saturday from a third straight loss that dropped it to 6-5, announced it has asked Liberty Bowl officials to seek another opponent for Boston College in the Dec. 29 classic at Memphis, Tenn.

Gene Corrigan, Irish athletic director, said before Saturday's game against Air Force that Notre Dame would probably accept the Liberty Bowl invitation, but he apparently reversed his decision after the 23-22 loss.

If a replacement cannot be found, Notre Dame players will vote Sunday on whether to appear in the bowl, according to Eddie White, assistant sports information director.

"We're not sure we're worthy of a bowl date, being 6-5, that's why we've asked them to find another team," said White. "They (Liberty Bowl officials) were really banking on us to come there."

White said Bowl officials had agreed to look for another team.

Saturday's loss saddled the Irish with their first losing season at home since 1963. They also were 6-5 last year, when they dropped their final three games.

Winborn is the only returning starter off last season's 24-7 club, but players like Marty Cross, Craig Chapin, Al Buchanan and Randy Harris, saw starting action at one time or another.

Here's a capsule look at the other Harvesters as described by Nichols:

Marty Cross (6-4 1/2 senior): "Marty is a blue-collar worker. He doesn't have a lot of natural talent, but he's just worked himself into a good player. I look for him to be the steady force on our team."

Gaylon Faggins (6-3 senior): Follows talented brothers, Ronnie and Terry. "He's one of the best outside shooters we've got. He's been

Bobcats claim share of Lone Star crown

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Ricky Sanders rushed for 83 yards and two touchdowns as Southwest Texas State rolled over Texas A&I 40-3 in a Lone Star Conference finale Saturday.

The victory gave SWT a share of its fourth consecutive LSC title. East Texas, a 27-3 winner over Angelo State, also matched SWT's 6-1 LSC record for a piece of the league championship.

SWT, winner of the past two NCAA Division II national titles, has already been granted a home berth in the playoffs, which start next Saturday. Its opponent will be announced at noon Sunday.

Texas A&I scored first on Neal LaHue's 24-yard field goal following a SWT fumble on its first possession.

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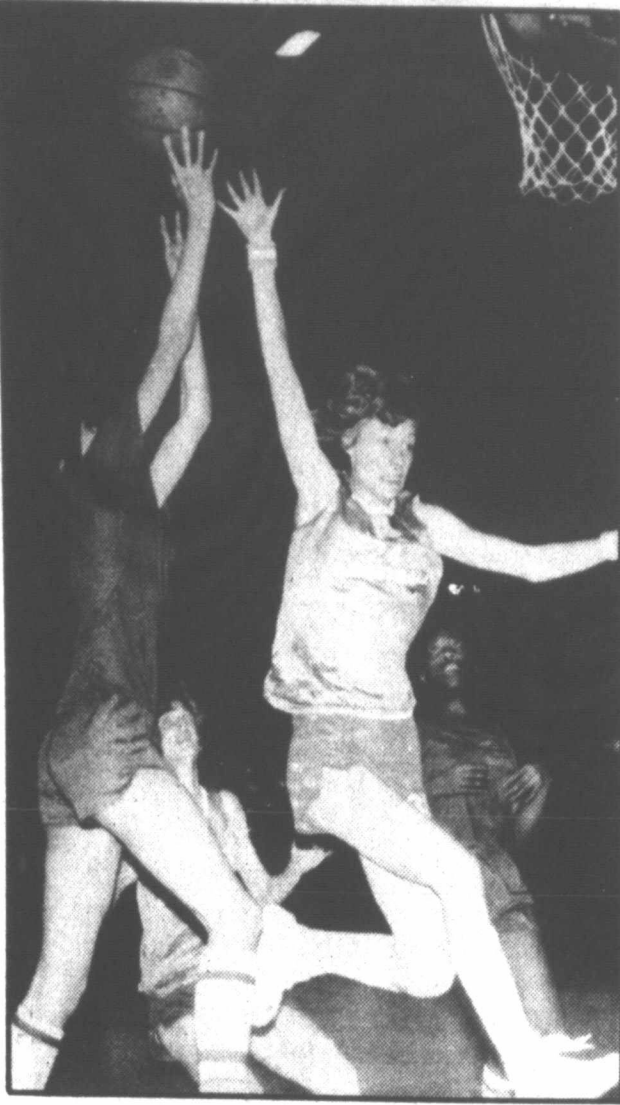
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SHOT BLOCK TRY— Pampa's Kerri Richardson (left) puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of White Deer's Kay Ford during a high school girls' basketball scrimmage Friday night between the two schools. Pampa opens the season Tuesday night at Shamrock while White Deer hosts Miami Monday night. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

OSU routs Iowa State to make bowl berth possible

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Kenny Zachary caught one touchdown pass and Larry Roach booted three field goals as the Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State 30-7 Saturday in a Big Eight Conference football game that was expected to earn the Cowboys a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Bluebonnet President Bruce Conway watched the victory at Iowa State Stadium and was expected to formally invite Oklahoma State to play in the Dec. 31 game against Baylor in the Houston Astrodome. The Cowboys finished at 7-4 overall and 3-4 in the conference. The Cyclones close out Jim Cramer's first year as Iowa State head coach at 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight.

The Cowboys capitalized on several critical Iowa State errors in the first 10 minutes of play to build a 14-0 lead and never were threatened afterwards.

In the first quarter, OSU

Sooners not expected to accept bowl invite

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners remain uninterested in playing in a football bowl, despite Notre Dame's announcement that it has turned down the Liberty Bowl bid, an Oklahoma sports official said Saturday.

"I still don't think we are interested in going to a bowl at this time," said Mike Treps, sports information director. "Coach Switzer has been adamant in saying we will be going only to Hawaii. At the present time nothing's happened that would change that."

But Treps said he did not know if the school would accept the bowl bid if it was offered.

Pampa basketball schedules

Sophomore
 Nov.
 22-Amarillo High, here;
 25-Palo Duro, there;
 29-Hereford, here.
Dec.
 1-Borger Tournament;
 15-McLean Varsity.
Jan.
 5-Canyon, there;
 12-Canyon, here; 19-Dumas, there;
 21-Canyon Tournament; 26-Borger, here.
Feb.
 2-McLean Varsity, here;
 9-Borger, there; 11-Pampa Tournament; 16-Dumas, here.
Freshman Red-Blue
Dec.
 1-Borger Tournament;
 5-Dumas White vs. Pampa Red; Dumas Orange vs. Pampa Blue, there; 8-Pampa Tournament; 12-Borger White vs. Pampa Red; Borger Red vs. Pampa Blue, here.
Jan.
 9-Canyon White vs. Pampa Red, there; 9-McLean JV vs. Pampa Blue, there;
 16-Borger Red vs. Pampa Red, there; 16-Canyon White vs. Pampa Blue, here.

vs. Pampa Blue, here;
 23-Dumas Orange vs. Pampa Red; Dumas White vs. Pampa Blue, here; 26-Canyon Tournament;
 30-Canyon Purple vs. Pampa Red, here.
Feb.
 2-McLean JV vs. Pampa Red, here; 6-Pampa Red vs. Pampa Blue, here; 9-District Tournament at Canyon.
GIRLS
Freshman
Nov.
 28-Amarillo Austin, there;
 29-Amarillo Bowie, here.
Dec.
 6-Highland Park, here;
 12-Canyon Purple, here;
 15-Dumas Tournament;
 19-Perryton, here.
Jan.
 2-Dumas Orange, here; 9-Borger, there; 12-Highland Park, there; 16-Canyon White, there; 19-White Deer, there; 23-Dumas White, there; 26-White Deer, here.
Feb.
 2-Highland Park Tournament; 9-District Tournament, site to be announced.

Grimsley's Sports World

Ali still the most popular sports personality

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent

One day Muhammad Ali is standing on a soap box, beating his chest and declaring, "I am the greatest. I shall return." The next, he is isolating himself in his quarters in Los Angeles or Chicago, closing the blinds and refusing to communicate.

One day he is walking the corridors of the United Nations, proclaiming a children's crusade around the world to foster peace, or chatting amiably with some African potentate. Then he is in London, mumbling incoherently under his breath, provoking newsmen to say he is senile and brain soft from too many blows to the head.

But he never fades away. He is omnipresent. There is always a new venture out

there to gain the public attention. He is never idle for long. He is never dull.

He remains — at age 41, a bit balloonish from inactivity three years after being stopped in the 11th by Larry Holmes in Las Vegas — one of the most electrifying and captivating personalities in sports.

All he has to do is whistle or stick his head out the hotel door, and he automatically becomes a modern day piper, drawing crowds to his wake.

He continues to astound and amuse.

Like this week.

He sent out a personalized Mail-o-Gram and followed it up with an embossed RSVP invitation, personally signed, saying he's going to be in the Starlight Ballroom of the New York's Waldorf Astoria for an

important announcement.

Who would dare ignore that?

The throng began assembling well in advance of the appointed hour, buzzing away: "What's the deal?" "What's he going to say?" "Think he'll be coming back?"

Twenty minutes late, the three-time world heavyweight champion, dapper in white shirt and dark pin-striped suit, hove into view in the corridor, entering like a king accompanied by his courtiers.

The crowd parted like the Red Sea.

"I shall return!" he whispered to a friend as he strode toward the dais. He held his head stiff and let his big brown eyes go side to side, scanning the scene. He

walked slowly and laboriously took his seat on the platform, flanked by half a dozen Madison Avenue types.

"See?" someone was heard to whisper. "Just like they say, the champ ain't what he used to be. They say he can't put three words together without mumbling."

Little the guy knew.

Ali was introduced, and he stepped to the microphone.

"All you thought I was going to announce I'm coming out of retirement," he began in strong, clear voice.

"Well, I am. But I am going to fight hunger instead of people."

The crowd applauded.

"What a put-on," commented a longtime Ali-watcher. "Just like when he was fighting. He sits around acting glum and

looking half asleep. People think age and head shots are catching up with him. Then a few newsmen appear and — bam! — he becomes a new person. He talks up a storm."

"Hey, champ, you look good," yelled a veteran fight writer. "How much weight have you lost?"

Ali didn't answer. He ran a hand down the jacket to indicate that there was no pork barrel there. Anybody could see the old jowls were gone.

"Gee, he looks good," said a lady in the third row. "Look how smooth and unmarked his face is. What a great muscle tone he has."

Ali was gregarious, articulate and witty in announcing he was going to spearhead a commemorative coin program aimed at

alleviating hunger throughout the world. He will travel, make personal appearances and work with various charity groups.

"What better figure could they get?" Ali said modestly. "I am recognized everywhere. I could go outside right now, walk three blocks and draw hundreds of people."

Ali, who once said he was 10 per cent lighter and 90 per cent preacher, has involved himself in various religious and charity crusades, most aimed at promoting international peace.

A man with an accent asked Ali what he could do about people around the world being killed with American arms.

"I could run for President," he replied.

Don't be surprised.

Schoolboy roundup

Highland Park still the 5A team to beat

Highland Park quarterback John Stollenwerk carried three times for 23 yards and two touchdowns as the undefeated Scots rolled over Richardson 21-13 in a high school football area playoff contest Friday night.

The Scots, now 12-0, will play the winner of tonight's contest between Longview and Houston Klein in the regional playoffs next weekend.

In other Class 5A action, Plano blasted Mesquite 28-3. Converse Judson whipped Stafford Dulles 20-7. Midland Lee topped El Paso Irvin 48-14 and Fort Worth Trimble Tech nipped Eules Trinity 33-29.

Also, Alice crushed SA Jefferson 35-0. Edinburg slapped San Antonio Houston 14-6. Houston Madison stopped Houston Sterling 13-0 and Wichita Falls Rider vanquished Carrollton Newman-Smith 24-3.

Spot running back Rod

Jones, who rushed for 122 yards on 20 carries, scored Highland Park's first touchdown on a 6-yard run up the middle after a 12-play drive, making it 7-0 with 7:24 left in the first quarter.

Stollenwerk followed with the next Scot TD, a 2-yard run.

The quarterback's touchdown came after he faked to Mays and kept around left end, and Sweeney's PAT was good for a 14-0 lead with 6:27 left in the half.

Both scores were aided by lineman David Richards' blocking. David Sweeney's kicks were good on the TDs.

The Eagles retaliated in the next series with an 80-yard drive that cut the deficit to 14-7 with 3:22 remaining. Richardson's Tommy Echols rolled left and pitched to Marcus Davis, who ran for a 31-yard touchdown along the left sideline.

Highland Park rushed for 134 yards in the first half, 124

of which came behind the 6-5, 290-pound Richards.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Highland Park got the ball at its 43 and scored in 10 plays behind Roberts and running back Erik Mays, who rushed for 73 yards on 21 carries.

Mays carried the first four times for 20 yards, when James Faulk carried for 14 to substitute for the injured Jones, who sprained an ankle before the half. Stollenwerk faked to Faulk five plays later and kept up the middle for a 10-yard score.

Plano's David Thompson contributed most of the Wildcats' 236 yards rushing, along with two touchdowns. Scott Huckabay scored his fourth touchdown in playoff competition.

After a scoreless first quarter in which neither team was able to do anything but punt, Plano quarterback Monty West hit Tom

Ludrum with an 11-yard pass on first down and ran 12 yards on the next play.

Scott Austin broke a tackle after four rushing plays and scored from 3 yards out with 11:18 left in the second quarter. Scott Faulkner's kick gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

After a stalled Skeeeters drive, Thompson made a 63-yard scoring burst with 24 seconds left in the half, and a Faulkner kick gave Plano a 14-3 halftime lead.

A nine-play, 51-yard Wildcats drive that began at the Plano 48, aided by two 10-yard runs, ended with a 1-yard scoring dash by Huckabay with 10 seconds left in the third quarter that made it 21-3.

In their next possession, the Wildcats moved 60 yards in five plays as Thompson, breaking two tackles, got the touchdown on a 19-yard run with 7:29 left.

Mesquite's lone score was a 30-yard field goal by Mickey McGuire.

The Wildcats will face either Temple or Houston Cypress Creek in the regionals next week.

Converse Judson running back Chris Pryor exploded for 168 yards and two touchdowns in the second half alone as the Rockets rallied from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

Judson will meet Alice in

the next round of playoff action.

The Rockets, limited to three first downs and 50 yards total offense during the first half, amassed 200 yards and 12 first downs in the last two periods.

The Vikings moved in front 7-0 with 7:08 left in the second quarter when quarterback Kevin Dorn kept for 2 yards to cap as 50-yard, 11-play advance.

of which came behind the 6-5, 290-pound Richards.

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Bradshaw bitter over remarks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Injured quarterback Terry Bradshaw no longer feels like a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers and is "bitter" over Coach Chuck Noll's recent comments about him.

"So I stay away I don't think it has any reflection on me or my not caring about the football team."

"The team doesn't care, we're out there playing a game, they're not worried or saying, 'Well, Terry's not here on the sidelines.' I was disappointed by the remarks, but who knows why he said them?"

Bradshaw hasn't played this season because of an

elbow injury that required off-season surgery. He recently felt he could resume playing — "I was throwing bullets 50 yards. I was ready" — but strained triceps muscles and hasn't throw in three weeks. He currently is undergoing acupuncture treatments.

Bradshaw hasn't ruled out returning this season, but because there is only a month left in the regular season, Noll seems content to let Stoudt play the rest of the way. The Steelers, 9-2, are tied for the best record in the NFL.

"I doubt Chuck would play me since Cliff and the team's 9-2 (and) you don't change

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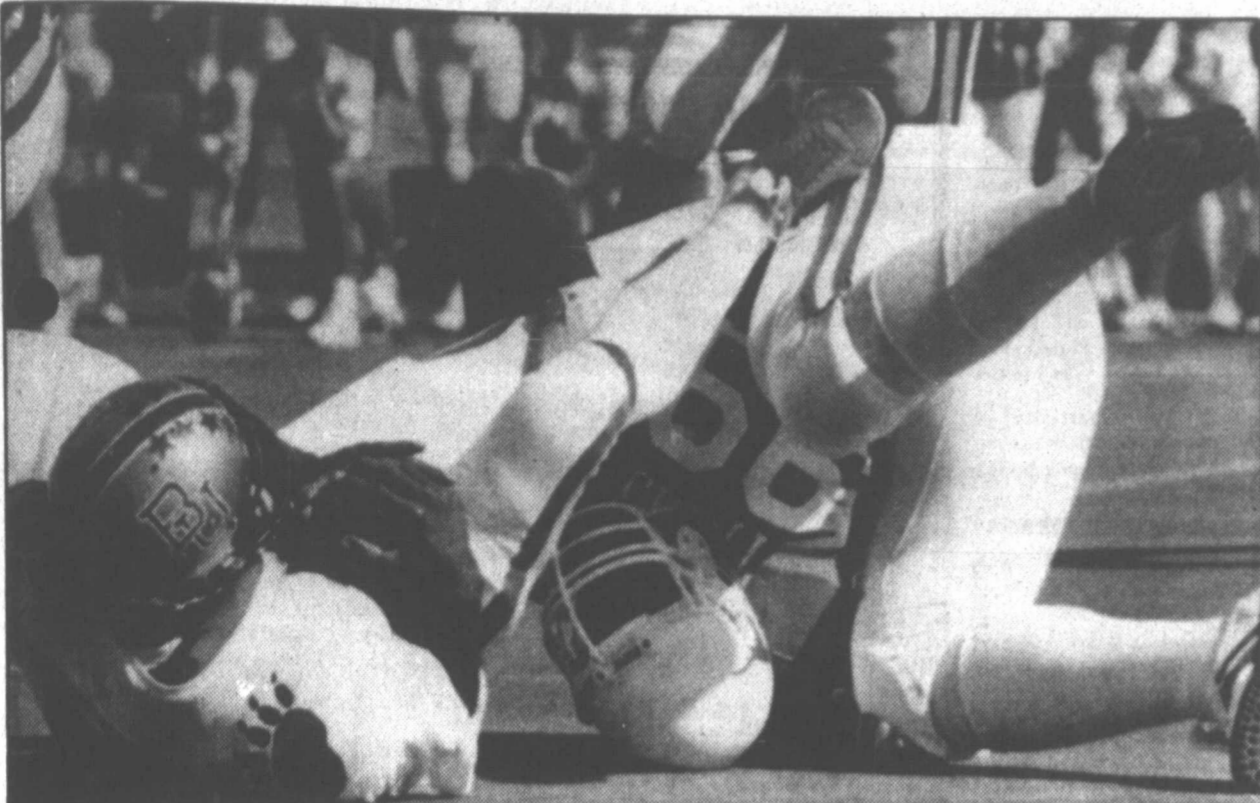
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BEAR TRAP—University of Texas tackle Tony Degrate (99) traps Baylor running back Alfred Anderson

for a four-yard loss during their Southwest Conference game Saturday. Texas won, 24-21, to earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns slip by Baylor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Second-ranked Texas rolled into the Cotton Bowl and clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title Saturday with a shaky 24-21 victory over Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Baylor behind Rob Moerschell's heady quarterbacking and tailback Ronnie Robinson's bulldozing runs.

The 10-0 Longhorns immediately accepted an invitation to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 against Georgia of the Southeastern Conference.

The 7-3 Bears will play Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on New Year's Eve.

Texas is 7-0 in the SWC and can claim its first outright title since 1977 with a victory next Saturday over Texas A&M. Baylor finished its SWC play with a 4-3-1 ledger.

The Bears refused to die, falling behind 24-7, then rallying for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to put a scare into the unblemished Longhorns. The

game wasn't secure for Texas until Mossy Cade intercepted a pass on the Bear 43 with 13 seconds to play.

With the score 24-13, Baylor recovered an onside kick and Alfred Anderson scored on a one-yard run with 2:19 to play, then caught a two-point conversion pass as the Bears fell short.

Moerschell scored on a one-yard bootleg and passed six yards to tight end Mike Chapman for a touchdown while Robinson ran 19 yards for a touchdown and compiled

117 yards rushing on 17 carries in his first start at tailback.

Baylor scored in the third period on a 12-yard strike from Cody Carlson to Bruce Davis.

In the fourth quarter, Tom Muecke connected on a 21-yard scoring pass to Gerald McNeil and then Anderson scored on his one-yard plunge after Baylor successfully recovered the onside kick and drove 45 yards for their final touchdown.

Mustangs blank Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—When the storm clouds rolled in Saturday, Southern Methodist University Coach Bobby Collins had second thoughts.

"Coach (Lou) Holtz said they were going to have to have a miracle to win the game and when the storm blew in I thought, 'Oh no,'" Collins said. "But it's hard to deny these kids anything. Regardless of the weather, situations and disappointments they continue to do the things they have to do to win."

Tailback Reggie Dupard, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, scored two touchdowns to lead sixth-ranked SMU to a

17-0 victory over Arkansas. The shutout ended an Arkansas scoring streak of 125 games.

In the dressing room, SMU accepted a bid the Sun Bowl on the condition that Texas lock up the Cotton Bowl spot.

"We appreciate the invitation and we'll make you proud," Collins told the Sun Bowl officials.

"It was as bad a day as I've ever seen," said Holtz, the Arkansas coach. "Had we not had a torrential downpour, it would have been a different type game. We would have thrown a lot more passes, made a lot more pitches and run a lot more option."

"I have never had a passing team so I don't know really who had the advantage in the

rains," Collins said. His Mustangs threw five times, three in the first quarter.

Dupard, who entered the game averaging more than six yards per try, broke for 60 yards over the right side on the first play of the second quarter. He scored again on a one-yard run in the closing seconds of the third quarter. His 57-yard run in the fourth quarter set up Jeff Harrell's 22-yard field goal. Harrell missed three other attempts.

Dupard netted 175 yards on 19 carries to break the

conference rushing record for a sophomore. That gives him 1,179 yards, 17 more than the 1976 record by Arkansas' Ben Cowins.

In between, Arkansas could do little against the SMU defense led by Michael Carter, Fred Nichols and Russell Carter. Nichols ended Arkansas' deepest threat when he intercepted a Brad Taylor pass at the SMU 2 late in the first half.

The Mustangs are 9-1 and 30-2-1 in the past three years. Arkansas fell to 5-5.

NFL roundup

Dickerson faces test against 'Skins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Eric Dickerson, who has torn apart almost every defense he's met this season, gets to test the best when his Los Angeles Rams face the Washington Redskins.

The rookie running back from Southern Methodist is the league's leading rusher with 1,369 yards Sunday, he will go against the league's best rushing defense in the defending National Football League champion Redskins, who have held the opposition to an average of 81 yards a game so far.

"They're the class of the NFL right now," said Los Angeles Coach John Robinson of the 9-2 Redskins. "They're champions playing like champions."

"I've just seen them on TV and films, and when I have, they're always beating the heck out of whoever they're playing. They reached their peak (at the end of last year) and just kept going year after year."

Dickerson already is the Rams' top single-season rusher ever. He also leads the NFL in scoring with 114

points and touchdowns with 19.

"They have a tough running game," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It remains to be seen if we can stop them."

The Redskins, of course, have a potent ground attack of their own, with a pounding, punishing runner in John Riggins, and an elusive runner-receiver in Joe Washington.

The Redskins also have the quarterback that Robinson tabs the best in the league, Joe Theismann.

"Theismann is such a good athlete," said the Rams' coach. "He has that talent to scramble and still look down the field for receivers."

The 7-4 Rams, who have turned things around from last year's 2-7 mark, also have a talented passer in quarterback Vince Ferragamo. However, Ferragamo might be hampered by an injury to his passing hand suffered against Atlanta last Monday night. He required four stitches to repair a tear between the ring finger and little finger and, although he was throwing in

practice this week, the hand was bruised and swollen.

In other games Sunday, Kansas City is at Dallas, Seattle is at Denver, Detroit plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, San Diego at St. Louis, the Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Houston at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Miami, Cleveland at New England and Minnesota at Pittsburgh.

In the Monday night game, the New York Jets play at New Orleans.

The Cowboys expect to see a lot of passing by Kansas City. The Chiefs are averaging more than 38 passes per game, tops in the NFL. They also are last in rushing.

The Cowboys are tied with Washington for the lead in the NFC East. Their only two losses have been to American Conference West teams, San Diego and the Los Angeles Raiders.

The meeting between Dallas and Kansas City revives memories of the war between the old American Football League and the

NFL. Lamar Hunt started a franchise, the Dallas Texans, in 1960, the same year the Cowboys were born. In 1963, Hunt moved the Texans to Kansas City, where they became the Chiefs.

The 49ers lead the series with the Falcons 17-16, including a 24-20 victory in San Francisco earlier this season, but have not won in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium since a 10-3 victory in 1977.

"They have made us feel helpless there often," said veteran offensive guard Randy Cross. "All we have to do to remember how good they are is to look at films of them whenever we go there."

Despite a 4-7 record, the Falcons have been in every game until the closing minutes, except for last two losses against New Orleans, 27-10, and the Rams.

"By and large when a team gets beaten badly, it comes back and plays extremely well, especially if that team has the kind of talent Atlanta has," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. "We cannot afford any kind of letdown or we easily could be embarrassed Sunday."

NBA roundup

Celtics drop another game

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale usually can be counted on to hit 55-60 percent of their shots. When they manage just over 34 percent, it's tough for even the Boston Celtics to win.

"We were missing from the outside and our big men weren't hitting from inside," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said after the New York Knicks beat the Celtics 110-103 Friday night. "Robert and McHale missed shots they usually make, so our entire

offense really struggled. Their defense didn't bother us. We were just missing."

Bird (8-24), Parish (6-15) and McHale (4-13), combined for just 18 field goals in 52 attempts, a shooting mark of 34.6 percent. And guard Dennis Johnson, who led Boston with 18 points, was 4-for-11 from the floor, sending the Celtics to their second loss in a row after a 9-1 start.

Bernard King, meanwhile, hit 13 of 19 shots and scored 32 points, 22 of them in the first half, to lead the Knicks, 6-5.

In other National Basketball Association games, Denver outscored Houston 134-127, Milwaukee whipped Phoenix 109-94 and Detroit defeated Utah 128-120.

The Knicks and Celtics didn't agree on the reason why Boston hit only 38 of its 91 of its shots.

"You've got to play good defense or you can't beat the Celtics in this building," New York Coach Hubie Brown said.

"The Knicks play good defense, but I don't think that was the reason we lost," Bird

said. "We shot 41 percent, couldn't get the ball in the hole and suffered. We had a lot of opportunities to break it open, but we missed easy shots and turned the ball over."

In one eight-second stretch while trying to catch New York in the third period, Cedric Maxwell missed a layup on a 2-on-1 break and then had a basket nullified when called for traveling on a 3-on-1 layup.

New York, meanwhile, hit better than 50 percent of its attempts.

Aggies victorious

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Freshman quarterback Kevin Murray passed for one touchdown and sneaked in another Saturday as Texas A&M ground out a 20-10 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian's hard-luck Horned Frogs.

Murray winged a 9-yard scoring pass to tight end John Kellen in the first quarter and dived a yard for a touchdown in the third period as the Aggies dealt the Frogs the latest in a series of tough losses.

Texas A&M specialist Alan Smith kicked field goals of 43 and 21 yards as the Cadets, 5-4-1 and 4-2-1, ended the rookie year of TCU Coach Jim Wacker on a grim note. The Frogs, who nearly upset No. 2 Texas and No. 6 SMU this year, shot themselves in the foot all day and thus closed the 1983 campaign with but one triumph against eight losses and two ties.

They never led, trailing 3-0, 10-0, 10-7, 13-7, 13-10 and finally 20-10.

Halfback Kenneth Davis sliced through the middle of the Aggie line and raced 57 yards for TCU's lone

College scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Boston College 47, Holy Cross 7
Penn St. 24, Pittsburgh 24, 1st
Temple 24, Rutgers 23
SOUTH
Clemson 22, S. Carolina 13
Maryland 29, N. Carolina 5, 6
Tennessee 27, N. Carolina A&T 9
Virginia Tech 48, Virginia 6
MIDWEST
Air Force 23, Notre Dame 22
Miami, Ohio 14, Cincinnati 19
Michigan St., Ohio St. 31
Purdue 21, Indiana 20
W. Michigan 14, E. Michigan 19
SOUTHWEST
Southern Meth. 17, Arkansas 6

Prep scores

- By The Associated Press
Class 5A Area Playoffs
Alice 35, SA Jefferson 9
Covington 38, Stafford 17
Edinburg 14, San Antonio Houston 8
Fort Worth Trimble Tech 35, Eyles 7
Highland Park 21, Richardson 13
Houston Madison 15, Houston Sterling 6
Midland Lee 48, El Paso Irvin 14
Pampa 28, Mesquite 6
Wichita Falls Rider 24, Carrollton Newman-Smith 3
Class 6A BI-District
Bay City 33, Huntsville 9
Brazoria 19, Rio Grande City 12
Brownsville Pace 29, S. Park 8
Carthage 34, Atlanta 14
Cleburne 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 12
Frederickburg 14, Uvalde 7
Georgetown 18, Tomball 11
Jasper 32, Brasport 10
Lubbock Estacado 24, San Angelo 4
New Braunfels 48, Canyon Springs 16
Paris 23, Jacksonville 20
Terrell 14, Allen 12
Verdon 11, Brownwood 6
Class 5A Area Playoffs
Bellinger 34, Coleman 9
Crocket 18, Brown 17
Decatur 40, Midlothian 9
Palmaria 12, Refugio 7
Gladewater 35, Pittsburg 7
Hondo 14, Van Vleet 12
Kaufman 28, Springtown 20
Littlefield 14, Childress 6
Port Arthur Austin 14, Woodville 6
Port Isabel 38, Bishop 10
Post 14, Wintershoe 10
Sweeny 7, Medina Valley 3
Waller 20, Madisonville 13
Class 5A Area Playoffs
Alto 13, Quitman 10
Boyd 30, Winters 9
Brazos Consolidated 8, Rogers 7
Llano 13, Archer City 7
Port Bernard 21, Bartlett 3
Fritch 21, San Antonio 3
Grand Saline 35, Waskom 6
Grawton 23, Hill-Daisetta 13
Hamlin 28, Pashard 13
McCamy 14, Farwell 6
Merissa 31, Humble 13
Merritt 28, Yorktown 13
Pilot Point 21, Forney 6
Trinity 47, Timpano 14
Class 1A BI-District
Bon Bult 30, Geronimo-Navarro 18
Brownsville-Eddy 12, Ingram 6
Crosby 13, Yuba 6
Gorman 48, Klondike 7
High Island 31, City 6
Italy 30, Sabine Pass 22
Koss City 46, Wheeler 14
Marathon 28, Wheeler 14
Overton 30, Lindsay 9
Patterson 28, Jayton 6
Rebeco 8, Goldthwaite 7
Sanger 25, San Isidro 6
Wink 48, Fort Hancock 6
Class 2A BI-District
Newcastle 20, Higgins 24.

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Reagan's lobbyists are hard at work

EDITOR'S NOTE — Washington has been described as a city of lobbyists, where just about everybody is trying to influence legislation — and the legislators. "Everybody" includes the executive branch of the government, which works hard at its own influencing.

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Duberstein, Russell Rourke and Tom Kay are among the most influential lobbyists in town, yet their names can't be found on the official registration lists required by law.

Rourke's client is the Department of Defense, where spending decisions can place one lawmaker's constituents in the payroll line, and another's in the unemployment line.

Kay works for the Agriculture Department, which runs programs affecting the nation's 2.4 million farms, provides 22 million poor Americans with food stamps and sees that 23 million children receive subsidized school lunches.

Duberstein runs the White House lobbying office on Capitol Hill.

Technically, the executive branch departments are barred by law from trying to influence Congress, or from opposing or favoring legislation.

They don't register with the clerk of the House or secretary of the Senate as private lobbyists do, and when asked about their activities, they usually answer facetiously. "We don't lobby."

But of course they do. Armed with a provision in the law that permits them to answer inquiries and provide information to Congress, administration lobbyists often mount Herculean efforts that are hard to match — even by non-government lobbyists who have a great deal of campaign money to pass around.

—When Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens tried to sink the Navy's continuing program of rebuilding old battleships, the Pentagon brought out a flotilla of persuaders. "Before I knew it, all you could see were blue suits and gold braids," Stevens says. He lost.

—With conservatives threatening to bury the administration's bill to boost the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House lobbyists flooded congressional offices with telephone calls and visits. The battle is not over yet.

—After President Reagan proposed to scuttle the program providing lawyers for the poor, Legal Services Corp. staffers tried to save the agency. Congressmen were contacted by the program's Washington lobbyist and visited in their districts by local legal services lawyers. The program was saved, but Sen. Orrin Hatch contended the lobbying was illegal.

—As Congress was set to adjourn last December, Kay worked with Agriculture Secretary John Block to

persuade Congress to pass the payment-in-kind (PIK) subsidy program for farmers who agreed not to grow certain crops. His effort fell short, but Block began the program last January by administrative order.

—After only a month in office, President Reagan lobbied for support of his economics program with Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the conservative Democrats' "boll weevil" faction. Soon afterwards, Reagan invited all 47 "boll weevils" to breakfast. They eventually provided the crucial votes for his economics program in 1981 and 1982.

"The way they managed it was superb," deputy House Democratic Whip Bill Alexander said of the administration's budget lobbying effort.

On a military matter, members of Congress may get calls or visits from Duberstein or one of his staffers, from Rourke, from Secretary of State George Shultz or Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, or even from a military base commander back home. Or Reagan might be in touch.

"They never used intimidation or force," says Rep. Olympia Snowe, a moderate Maine Republican who is lobbied frequently by the administration. "But they overdo it in the sense that they have so many people calling, it becomes bothersome."

Virtually every major government agency has people who lobby for or against legislation, with the largest contingent at the Pentagon.

Calculating the number of people and cost involved in government lobbying is impossible, since much of the work is done by Cabinet members and program chiefs rather than the ubiquitous "congressional liaison" staffers.

Moreover, many staffers in congressional liaison offices do not push for legislation.

but answer questions for congressmen's constituents. Many of the approximately 200 military congressional liaison officers handle such casework.

It was last year's Defense Department effort on behalf of the CSB cargo plane that prompted the most serious complaints about administration lobbying.

Much of the unhappiness came from legislators representing Washington state, where the rival Boeing 747 is made.

They accused the military of coordinating an illegal, grass roots lobbying campaign with Lockheed Corp., builder of the C5. While a House Armed Services subcommittee exonerated the Pentagon, the General Accounting Office reported that its lobbyists broke the law.

"Air Force and OSD (Office of the Secretary of Defense) have violated federal anti-lobbying laws by using contractors to do things that they could not do

themselves," the congressional investigative arm said.

The GAO report said from May 14 through July 22, 1982, military officials and Lockheed lobbyists coordinated a campaign that included "near daily airlift strategy meetings at the Pentagon."

The effort included visits by C5 contractors to congressmen in their district

and a Lockheed computer that kept track of each member's position.

The House Armed Services investigations subcommittee also conducted a probe, and came to a different conclusion: "No violation of existing law." The panel

added, "The Department of Defense personnel made no effort to direct Lockheed's lobbying campaign."

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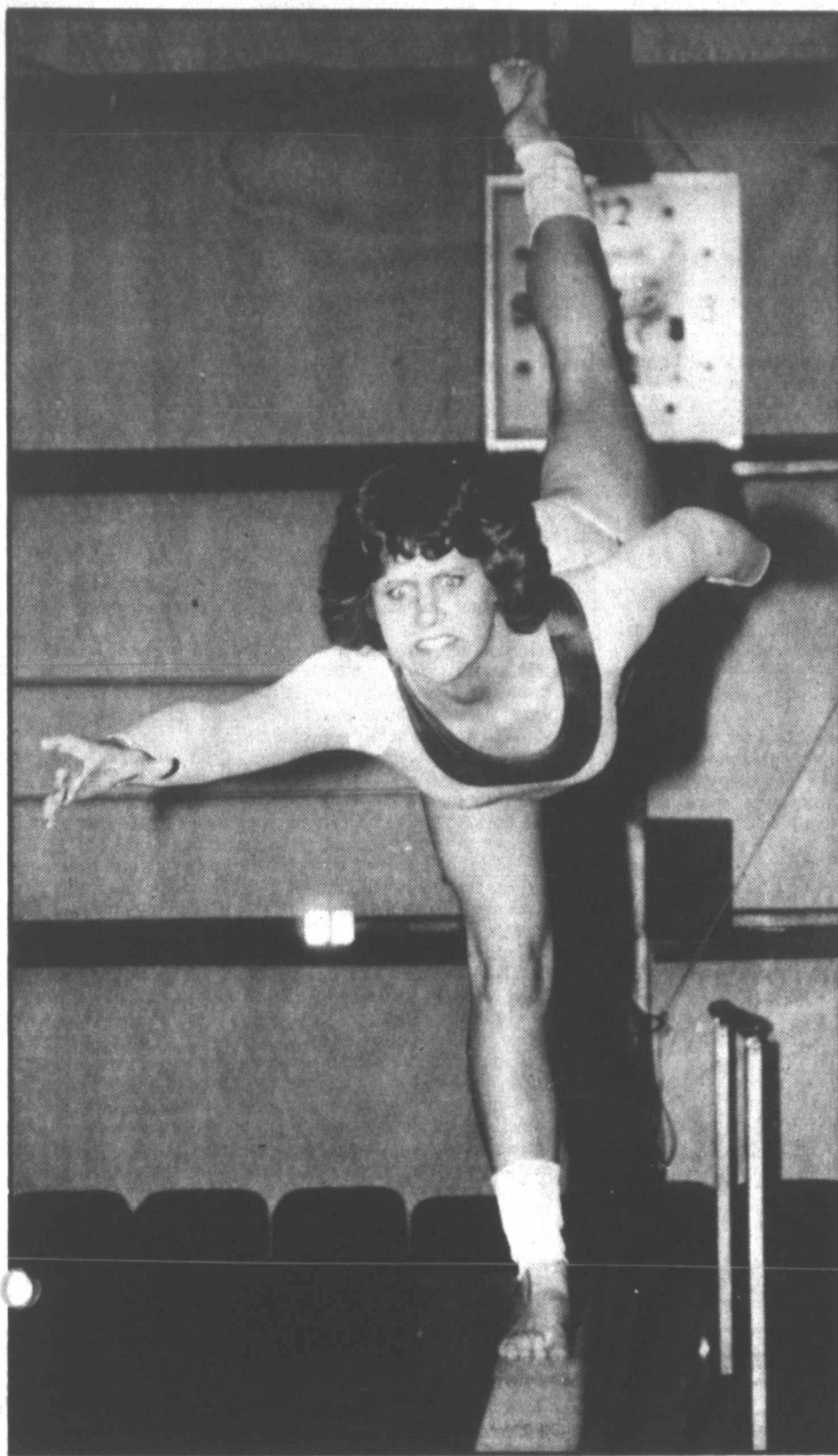
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Dust Devils advance to state semi-finals and finals



GRIT & DETERMINATION — Determination shows on the face of Joana Barbaree as she strives for excellence while practicing her balance beam routine for Class III state semi-final competition Nov. 19.

By **BARBARA STRUCK**, President
Dust Devils Booster Club

God made a gymnast, knew He could do better, so he made a Dust Devil. Pampa's Dust Devils Gymnastics team is built of girls, 9 to 15 years old, who are made of grit and determination instead of sugar and spice. They are coached by Fred and Christy Hughes of Gymnastics of Pampa.

This season, seven of the 10 Dust Devil team members qualified for state semi-finals in the Junior Olympic age group competition. Dust Devils team members work out a minimum of 10 to 12 hours per week preparing for the competition. Out of about 1,500 girls Class IV and II in the state, less than 450 qualified for the state semi-finals. The top 60 girls in each class that score a 32.00 and above out of this half of the state will attend state competition. Statewide, 120 Class IV and 120 Class III will go to state. We expect at least half of the seven Dust Devils will make that trip.

Helen Wade and Melanie Brown have already qualified for state finals during the Class IV semi-final competition Nov. 12. Wade scored 34.25 and Brown 33.90. They will compete in the state finals Dec. 4 in Dallas. Wade Brown and Heather Gerald who scored a 33.15 at the semi-finals will all advance to Class III because of their high scores.

Wade, Gerald and Brown were all Class IV gymnasts before the semi-final competitions. Class IV is the least difficult of the ability classifications in the Junior Olympic development competition. Competitors must score at least a 31.5 all-

around score (out of a possible 40.00) at a sanctioned qualifying meet in order to qualify for state semi-finals. Wade qualified with a 32.8, Gerald with a 31.5 and Brown with a 31.75. This is Gerald and Brown's first year of Class IV competition.

Two non-qualifying Class IV Dust Devils were Traci Baumgardner with a 31.05 and DeAnn Ingram with a 31.10. Although they didn't qualify, both girls have improved beautifully and look forward to a winning season next year.

Shanna Edmondson is also a Class IV Dust Devil, however, she was too new to compete this season. Shannon is a member of the training team where gymnasts learn skills and build strength for competition.

Class III Dust Devils who qualified for state semi-finals include Christa West, Tracy Medley, Shana Greene and Joana Barbaree. The girls must score at least a 31.50 all around score at a sanctioned qualified meet. Their qualifying scores were West — 33.15, Greene — 31.95, Medley — 33.45 and Barbaree — 33.15. Laura Gilbert is the non-qualifying Dust Devil in Class III. Gilbert just missed qualifying with a heart-stopping all around score of 31.15. Gilbert, Greene and West are competing as Class III gymnasts for the first time this year. They were to compete in semi-finals Saturday, Nov. 19.

All Dust Devils team members began in regular gymnastics classes at Gymnastics of Pampa. They advanced to the team through hard work and the desire to compete. Team members compete on the balance beam, parallel bars, vault and floor exercise routines. Compulsory routines are set by the

United States Gymnastics Technical committee.

Coach Fred Hughes began the team five years ago with five girls, he now serves as the Class IV coordinator for the Gymnastics Association of Texas (GAT). Lola Hughes, his wife, is a qualified Class IV and Class III judge. She also serves as secretary of GAT and president of the West Texas Gymnastics Federation.

Christy Hughes, their daughter, also coaches the Dust Devils. She was 1978 Class III State Champion in the junior age group.

The Dust Devils log about 6,000 miles during competition season. They are supported by the Dust Devils Booster Club, made up of team parents. Club officers include Barbara Struck, president; Sharon Greene, vice president and Jeri Gerald, secretary-treasurer.

Dust Devils boosters raise a minimum of \$2,000 per season to help finance traveling and lodging expenses for the team. Most of the money is raised through concession stand profits at gymnastic meets. Booster members also raise funds at bake sales and they accept donations. In addition, local businesses help offset expenses with their donations.

The booster club plans a bake sale Nov. 22 at the Hughes Building from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate towards the Dust Devils may call 665-7543, 669-7876 or Fred Hughes at 665-0122. Anyone wishing to watch the team practice, are welcome to stop by Gymnastics of Pampa on Loop 171. For practice hours, call 665-0122 or 669-2941.

This part of Texas may not grow girls big, but it sure grows them good.

Photos by Ed Copeland



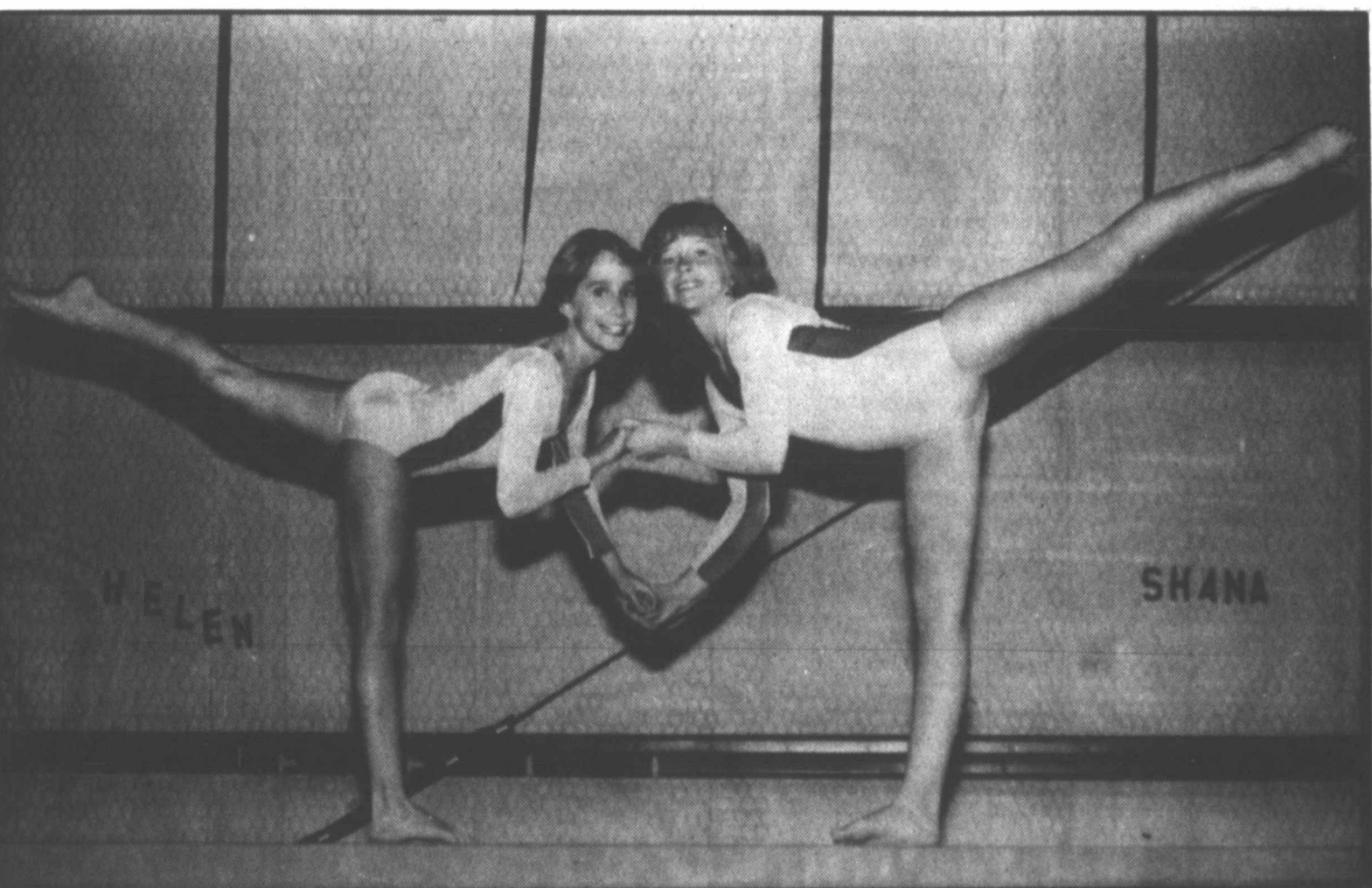
DUST DEVIL team members are, top row, from left: Heather Gerald, Helen Wade, Joana Barbaree, Tracy Medley and Shanna Edmondson. Bottom row, from left: Shana

Greene, Traci Baumgardner, Christa West, Laura Gilbert and Melanie Brown.

Greene, Traci Baumgardner, Christa West, Laura Gilbert and Melanie Brown.



PERFECT FORM — Shana Greene, one of the four Dust Devil team members to qualify for Class III state semi-finals that was scheduled Nov. 19, performs a near-perfect hand stand.



TAKES TEAMWORK — Melanie Brown, left,

and Helen Wade, both Class IV state finalists,

display their team talents on the balance beam.

Weddings

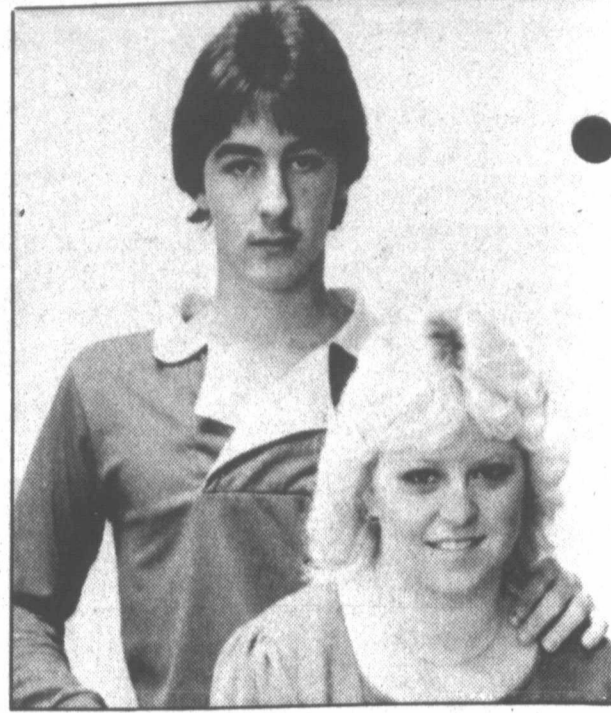
... and engagements



MRS. PHILIP ALEX INGRAM
Cynthia Ann King



BILL WILLINGHAM & SANDY WARNER



SHANE ETHEREDGE & KIMBERLY SMITH

Warner-Willingham

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Bill Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Willingham of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 27 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Miss Warner is a graduate of Pampa High School and currently attends Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Willingham is a Pampa High School graduate, also. He is employed at J&M Machine of Pampa.

Smith-Etheredge

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly, to Thomas Shane Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Etheredge.

Wedding vows are to be exchanged Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Chapel. A reception will follow the ceremony in the church parlor.

Friends and family are cordially invited.

King-Ingram

Cynthia Ann King became the bride of Philip Alex Ingram Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in a wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Epley of Amarillo. Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, performed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram of Hobbs, N.M.

Nancy Reagan of Pampa, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Jana Ingram, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Hugh Ingram of Hobbs and Mark Ingram, the groom's brother of Odessa, were groomsmen.

Special wedding music was provided by Charles Johnson, soloist and flute, and Mary Bush, piano.

A reception followed the ceremony with Terri Jeffers and Melanie Langford as assistants.

After a honeymoon in Albuquerque, N.M., the couple will live in Hobbs, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Abilene Christian University and is presently attending College of the Southwest in Hobbs.

Ingram is a graduate of Hobbs High School. He attended New Mexico Junior College and Abilene Christian University. He is employed by Jet Construction.

Thanksgiving service planned for Nov. 22

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance is to sponsor a city-wide Thanksgiving Service, Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson streets.

Pampa's High School Choir, directed by Billy Talley is to be featured in the service.

Guest minister is to be Dr. Winfred Moore, past of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo who was recently elected president of the Texas Baptist General Convention.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for photographs and forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries has been set for 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 22. Anyone who wishes to place these announcements in the Sunday, Nov. 27, edition of The Pampa News should bring these items in by the Nov. 22 deadline.

Child abuse center studies abusive adults

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — She is 18 and is being videotaped, but she doesn't know it.

Thinking she and her baby are alone, the young mother looks down and begins lightly slapping her child. Then poking it. Then pinching its face.

When the infant cries, the mother smiles.

Another videotape: a young mother feeding her baby with a spoon in a high chair. The baby trying gamely to keep up as his mother shoves spoonful after spoonful of food into the baby's mouth.

Finally, the baby turns away and cries, and the mother laughs. "What's the matter?" she says.

There are more tapes, more grim, flickering images on a TV monitor of emotionally disturbed mothers and children who don't get enough to eat.

The psychologists and pediatricians here at the C. Henry Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect call it "non-organic failure to thrive."

Victims, they say, often suffer from stunted growth, some are mentally retarded and many become unmanageable when they reach school age.

"It's a real death - wish for the baby," says Dr. Clare Haynes, a developmental psychologist who headed a major study that found the condition is largely irreversible if not diagnosed very early.

Established in 1958, the center is the first facility in the United States dedicated solely to the problem of child abuse. Physical, mental and sexual abuse of children has been studied seriously for only about 25 years, and the Kempe center has been on the cutting edge of research in the field.

Running like a thread through much of the center's research is the finding that most abusive parents were abused children.

Dr. Richard Krugman, a pediatrician, is the center's director.

"I have a feeling that many adults are functioning reasonably well who had horrible childhoods and they just don't talk about it," he says.

"Here lie important clues to prevention and treatment... what has helped these adults to be OK, what has made them decide they are OK and that what happened to them is wrong? Many times, adults who were abused as children decide they were bad children. These become abusive adults."

The center's founder, Dr. C. Henry Kempe, was the first to identify the "battered child syndrome" and give it its name, in 1961.

The center's staff of 15 is composed of pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, a lawyer,

teachers and lay people.

Located in a former convent on a quiet residential street, the roomy, sprawling old house is inconspicuous. A brass nameplate beside the door with the words "National Center," and the sheer size of the house are all that distinguish it from others on the street.

But under its roof operate a preschool for sexually abused children between the ages of 3 and 5; the annual publication "Child Abuse and Neglect: The International Journal"; Springtime Foundation, for adults who were abused as children; a resource library and hotline, and Parents

Anonymous, for parents who have abused their children and want help.

In addition, the center's child protection team, founded in 1958, evaluated 327 abuse cases referred to it by Denver's University Hospital last year. Krugman says that 120 of them were physical abuse cases, 81 sexual abuse and the rest suffered from a variety of problems.

Research, however, is the center's primary work, according to Krugman.

In their pioneering work, "Child Abuse," C. Henry Kempe and Ruth S. Kempe report abused children lag behind normal children in two important ways: language development and physical skills, starting with crawling and walking. In abusive homes, they note, talking and lively physical activity are discouraged because the child's needs usually come after the parents'.

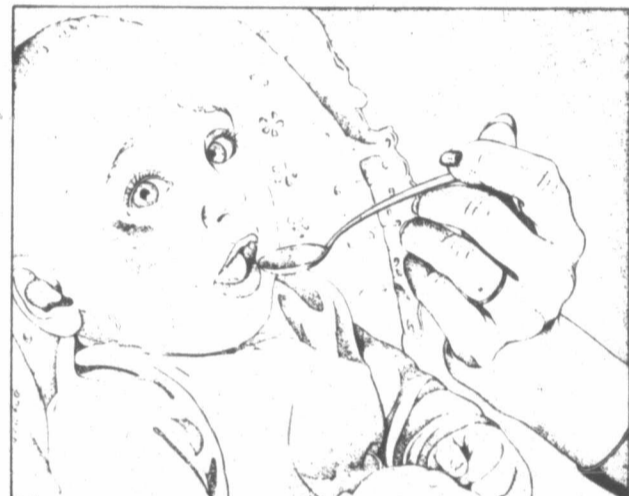
The Kempes say that in treating abused children, the first step is to encourage the abused child to express his feelings. Their research shows many abused children do not even know how to play with toys.

Don Bross, an attorney and psychologist at the center, says it is important for sexually abused children to learn to play and to feel better about themselves, "to let them be children."

"Some have had a lot expected of them. The parents sometimes expect the child to sit up at 3 months, to be toilet trained in a year. Have you ever seen a 2½ - year - old bustling about emptying ashtrays?"

"The majority of parents who harm their children do so with the best intentions," Bross says. "They want their children to grow up to be good people."

Bross says there were about 8,500 reported cases of child abuse nationwide last year and 17 documented child abuse-related deaths. He believes many more went unreported.



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Your Final Cost

Now you can get \$5 from H.I.S.® on the world's best fitting jeans for girls! You'll find mail-in rebate forms with all details at any Anthony's® store...you'll also find these great looking 100% cotton denim 5 pocket jeans in sizes 7-14 regular and slim!

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Anniversaries

Dear Abby

Daughter fears she will always be a child

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old single woman whose parents are still living. I am an only child. Yes, I said "child," because that's what I am.

Last week I had my phone removed because I was getting so many calls from my mother she was driving me crazy. If I don't visit my parents every day they give me the third degree: "Where were you? Who were you with? What did you do?"

I have never been able to have any close friends because my mother found fault with everybody I liked. Now I know why. She wanted me to be alone and available all the time.

How can I get out of this trap? Please don't tell me to be patient—that I will be "free" after they die—because they are both in better health than I am.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: It's not too late to get control of your life if you really want to. You are being treated like a child because you've been behaving like one. To deny yourself the convenience of a phone in order to avoid your mother's calls shows how you set yourself up to be the victim—something you've been doing all your life. If you want to be "free," get professional help and learn how to be the most important person in your life without feeling guilty.

...

DEAR ABBY: We have two baby girls. One is 3 and the other is 2. My wife is pregnant and will have the baby in January. We are now thinking that if we should get another girl baby, we should get a sex-change operation for her that people say is now possible.

How much would it cost?

NO MORE GIRLS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR NO MORE GIRLS: Sex-change operations were not intended for infants whose parents are disappointed with the sex of a child. If you can't thank God for a healthy, normal, baby girl, why not adopt a boy?

...

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I went to an expensive restaurant with my sister and her husband. (I'll call him "Mickey.") When the bill came, Mickey looked it over, added a generous tip and told my husband what his share was. My husband put the cash on the table, whereupon Mickey paid the entire bill with his credit card and pocketed our cash, boasting that he would charge it to his company and write it off as a "business expense," adding he does this "all the time."

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but he felt very uncomfortable about it. If it happens again, how should we handle it?

LOST MY APPETITE

DEAR LOST: He should tell Mickey that he feels uncomfortable being written off as a "business expense." And having said that, he should insist on a separate check.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement about my knitting habits. I enjoy knitting while watching TV. We sometimes have friends over to watch TV, and I knit while I'm watching. My friends don't seem to mind, but my husband insists I'm being rude. What do you think?

BUSY FINGERS

DEAR BUSY: I think you're being needlessly needled. Watching TV is surely not the time to talk, so there's no harm in keeping your fingers busy. I'm sure that mountains of afghans, sweaters, booties and blankets have been conceived in front of a TV set.



MR. & MRS. H. C. EUBANKS

Eubanks honored on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Eubanks are to be honored Nov. 24 for their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 715 S. Barnes from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Their children, Geneva Corcoran and Jim Eubanks, are hosting the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks were married Nov. 27, 1933 in Clovis, N.M.



MR. & MRS. J. T. HORTON

Hortons celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horton of Pampa are to be honored Nov. 27 with a golden wedding anniversary reception at the Energas Flame Room from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cook of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Horton of Farmers Branch.

J. T. Horton married Matilda Black on Nov. 26, 1933 at Snyder. He moved to Pampa in 1941 and also lived at Skellytown for some time. Mr. Horton is a World War II veteran and is retired from Cabot Corporation. Mrs. Horton is also retired after

having worked as a salesperson for several businesses in the community. They have lived in Pampa for the past 30 years.

Friends and neighbors are invited to share in their celebration.




MR. & MRS. OTTO PREUSS

Preusses observe 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 30 in Taylor.

Hosting the event were their three daughters, Charlene Cobb, Twillo Kelley and Vickie Ham, all of Irving.

Preuss was employed for the City of Pampa for 23 years before retiring in 1978. They moved to Coppell in 1981. They have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



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Thanksgiving Festivities

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Member FSLIC

Job preparation training program begins in Pampa

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa became the site of the first Job Preparation Training Program in this area since the authorization of the Job Training Partnership Act in 1982 when several area residents began special classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center Thursday morning.

Nine people from Pampa, McLean and Morris, a community near Stinnett were accepted for the first series of classes to help them learn how to find and keep jobs. They range in age from 19 to 56. One is an American Indian, two are Hispanic, one is black and five are white.

One is a teenage head of household, two are recipients of AFDC (aid to families with dependent children), one had been in trouble with the law, and two are disabled veterans, one of which had received several decorations for his actions in Vietnam. There is also a senior citizen, a high school dropout, a

physically handicapped person and a college graduate. But they all have one thing in common. They can't seem to find a job and hold on to it.

This is the Job Training Partnership Act's purpose — to help economically disadvantaged and jobless people find jobs and keep them.

A 30-member Private Industry Council joined with 25 county judges and two mayors to form the Panhandle Job Training Partnership. Local members include Gray, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Ray Hupp of Ingersoll - Rand and Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley.

Applicants are sent through five phases if they qualify for the job training, said David Duncan, coordinator from Amarillo Community Action Program. First, they are screened by employment evaluators to make sure they are financially disadvantaged and to see if the training program will be able to help them. Evaluators

try to find what barriers are keeping the applicants from finding jobs.

In the second phase, applications go through a vocational assessment and then they are tested on general aptitude, achievement and interests. Again, counselors look at the employment barriers. Options are discussed and a vocational plan is drawn. Then the applicants are counseled about the results.

During Phase 3, applicants choose the type of employment they prefer from the options set out by the evaluators. Then they discuss what will be needed to help them reach their goal.

Panhandle Community Action will pay up to one half the cost of the three to six-month training period of one of these applicants to the employer as long as the applicant is hired on a full-time basis once they have completed on-the-job training, Duncan said.

In the fourth phase, applicants receive 30 hours of

job preparation training. Lee Jordan of Panhandle Community Action is teaching the current class. She holds a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling. Jordan said she focuses her classes on the many aspects that are important in helping the applicants to find a job. These aspects include job search, filling out applications, developing resumes, practicing interview techniques and life skills, such as budgeting and nutrition.

Jordan said she plans to use local people for resource information on job skills and hopes also to have a video tape recording machine to tape mock interviews.

Class sizes are usually around 10 people. "We try to shoot for 10 in a class. We want to give individual attention to each of them," Jordan said.

The 30-hour training is spread across a six-day period. Classes usually meet

from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Once the classroom instruction is finished, applicants enter Phase 5 which is usually on-the-job training or possibly a minimum of classroom training, Duncan said.

If the applicant returns to school, only books and tuition are paid by Panhandle Community Action Program and only for three months, he explained. "Hopefully with grants and scholarships they are able to continue and finish their education on their own," he said.

Job Preparation Training is an ongoing program through the Community Action Corporation, said Gary Kelton, Pampa resource developer. Applications are continuing to be accepted and more classes will be conducted when enough applicants qualify, he said.

Those who wish to apply for the training program may call 665-0075 for an appointment.



GETTING STARTED — Lee Jordan, job training program instructor for the Panhandle Community Action Corporation, center, teaches 10 applicants how to get and keep jobs during the first

six-five-hour classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. This group is the first in this 26-county area to enroll in the newly-developed training program. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Club News

American Business Women's Association
Members of the Pampa charter chapter of American Business Women's Association voted to withdraw from the Festival of Trees at the Nov. 8 meeting.

A guest meeting was discussed for December. Each member was asked to bring four items to the bake sale Nov. 21 at the High Buildings A bingo party is planned Dec. 8 at Phyllis Cherry's home. Eight members attending the national convention at Las Vegas reported on their activities. Next year's convention is to meet in Detroit. Six new members were installed by President Darla Jewett.

Theresa Maness showed several types of crafts at the meeting, including new Christmas decorations, fabric painting and ideas for beveled glass. The Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church is to be speaker at the December meeting. Hostesses were Pauline Barrett, Nancy Dunlap, Linda Chapman and Sharon Evans.

Next meeting is to be Dec. 13 at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m.

Upsilon
Debbie Bailey and Sharon Carter co-hosted Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Nov. 7 meeting.

Ritual was conducted for Amy Lawrence - Ritual of Jewels, Lori Cornelsen and Brenda King, pledge ritual and Radell Carl, transferee ritual.

President Kathy Parsons introduced Derlynn Noble, an

Oklahoma transferee. Social Chairman Melinda Haskit reminded members of the Reminiscing Thanksgiving Dinner, Nov. 19, in various members' homes.

Debbie Jennings reported members and their children "treated" the residents of Coronado Nursing Center on Halloween night, and Letters from Santa was discussed as a possible ways and means project. Another suggestion approved by the members concerned voting for a Girl of the Month with those votes being tallied to decide Girl of the Year.

Upsilon members also chose a Las Vegas theme for the Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held in Pampa in 1984. Rebecca Lewis passed candy to announce her pregnancy at the end of the meeting.

Worthwhile
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex for a program on "Festive Foods," presented by Rebecca Houghton.

Myrtle Smith was elected treasurer at a short business meeting following the program. Next meeting is to be Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse annex.

Theta Delta
Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in White Deer Saturday, Nov. 12.

Those attending from Pampa included Exie Vantine and Claudia Everly. Following a business meeting, Judy Babcock of Groom presented a program on nutrition.

Varietas Study Club
Members of Varietas Study Club approved a club donation to "Friends of the Library" at the Nov. 8 meeting.

Mrs. B. G. Gordon presented a program "Thankful for What" on Thanksgiving, discussing the first Thanksgiving in America as well as the origins and customs of the holiday beginning with Biblical times. Mrs. L. B. Penick hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be Dec. 13 with Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore as hostess. A Christmas gift exchange is planned.

Altrusa Club
The annual auction of handmade articles was planned for Nov. 28 at the Nov. 14 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa. An orientation session was also set for Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

Altrusa's Christmas reception is to be conducted Dec. 11 at the home of Mary Lou Lane, 2007 Williston. Members were reminded to bring their canned goods for the Christmas basket at the Nov. 28 meeting.

Sherry Conklin presented the Altrusa Accent on attendance and ways to make up meetings.

Guest speaker, Governor Sue Powell of District Nine, was introduced by Chleo Worley. Powell spoke on her goals and what had been accomplished in the past year. She complimented the Pampa club on their

leadership, service projects and progress during the last year.

Next meeting is Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Women of the Moose
Pampa chapter 1163 of the Women of the Moose conducted enrollment Nov. 8. The library committee was in charge of the enrollment.

On Oct. 28-30, several co-workers attended Women of the Moose annual conference and convocation in Austin. Senior Regent Diane Williams.

Dotdee Neil served as attendant in the Queen of Sponsors Pageant.

The Green Cap Ceremony was conducted Sunday, Oct. 30. Junior Graduate Regent Geneva Corcoran received her Green Cap. Collegian Lula May Engle was her capping officer. Collegian Virgie Twigg was capping officer for Junior Graduate Regent Wanda Stewart from Spearman.

Also taking part in the ceremony was Collegian Jean Bennett, serving as guide to the Senior Regent and Collegian Nancy Davis serving as page.

Next meeting is a business meeting, Nov. 22. All co-workers are urged to attend.

Merten
Merten Extension Homemakers Club members met Nov. 15 at the Courthouse Annex with Jackie Barrett conducting the meeting. Members discussed plans for the Christmas luncheon


for Dec. 6 at the Rustic Inn. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on "Christmas Stocking Stuffers."

Gamma Conclave
Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota, conducted a silent auction Nov. 14 in the Travis Elementary School library. Members brought and bought homemade items to raise funds to support projects for the year such as the scholarship award and for other needy groups.

Members voted to donate to Meals on Wheels and to dress three needy children as a Christmas project.

Jeneane Thornburg presented the devotional "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers." She also read from "Lights Are Many Lamps" and reminded us that every time has its own Thanksgiving.

A Christmas breakfast is planned for Dec. 3 to be served in the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall. Members are urged to attend and exchange gifts.

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Sandy Warner,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. John Warner,
is the bride elect of
Bill Willingham.



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Peeking at Pampa

The pace of life quickens as Pampans eagerly approach the upcoming holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Church choirs, directors, organists and in some cases pianists are deep in preparation of Christmas music.

Central Baptist Church will present "Heaven Rejoices" under the direction of Randy Lind with Amy (Mrs. Rick) Parnell, organist and Jo (Mrs. Dan) Johnson, pianist on Dec. 11. A drama group from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview will participate.

First Christian Church is to present Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Eddie Burton with Sue (Mrs. Danny) King at the organ on Dec. 18. St. Paul's United Methodist Church schedules "Night of Miracles" for 6 p.m., Dec. 18. Mildred (Rev. Royce) Womack is the director, Lois Fagan, organist; Myrna (Mrs. Darville) Orr, pianist and Gary Caster, bass soloist. Ten choristers from the downtown Methodist Church will join St. Paul's group with three singing solos — Rochelle (Mrs. Calvin) Lacy, Jerry Lane and R. H. Dyson.

Hurry, hurry, hurry NOW to the First Baptist Church to get your FREE seat tickets to their presentation of "An Old Fashioned Christmas" under the direction of John Glover for four nights beginning Dec. 18. Accompanists for the 100 singers are to be Candy (Mrs. Randy) Land at the organ, Susie (Mrs. Jerry) Wilson at the piano. As wonderful as last year's presentation was,

there will be some changes this year. Watch later for more interesting details.

Students at the Satellite School prepared and served a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings last week for students and guests. Sue Terry and Lois Wilkinson supervised the cooking. A few of the guests were Bob Carmichael (always!), Ruth and Harvey Nensiel, Liz (Mrs. Mike) Conner, Doreen (Mrs. Wallace) Bruce, Katherine (Mrs. Jack) Reeve and Cy Carr. It was a fun time for all.

For five solid evening hours two Sundays ago, a whopping crowd of 450 area people danced — and danced — and danced at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Hosts who planned the gala for a whole year were Aileen and W. T. Wilborn, Betty and Tom Coffee, Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Jean and Jere Sanders, Earlene and Harold Batson, Irene and Walter Coffee, Cookie and Jiggs Cook, Dorothy and Sherman Cowan, Margaret and Glen Dowdy, Bill Frye, Mary and Odell Giddeon, Mary and Harry Muns, Lorraine and J. D. Paris, Louise and Andy Smith, Mabel and Richard Tunnell.

Twentieth Century Club met at the ranch home of Phoebe (Mrs. Wiley) Reynolds. Mildred (Dr. Raymond) Laycock serves as president. Eileen (Mrs. F. H.) Kludt is vice president and program chairman.

Janie (Mrs. Joe) VanZandt and her daughter Beck Reed, Stacie and Sherrie McDonald and Misty Neef participated

in the "Make It With Wool" contest at Texas Tech Saturday. Watch for the winners. Janie, an accomplished seamstress, is a past winner.

Misty and Heidi Allen were among the 12 finalists to be eligible to enter the Miss Lubbock beauty pageant on Dec. 3. Both are beautiful representatives of our community.

Tom Byrd purchased the building occupied by Edward D. Jones & Co. Beginning with a great big sign out front, the building is undergoing classy remodeling. Congratulations to Tom, who believes wholeheartedly in Pampa's future.

Congratulations to Peggy Turner who recently completed her 11th year as secretary of Central Baptist Church. She's kindly referred to as the "church computer."

Bob Cooper, LVN with Home Health Services, enjoys a good reputation as an amateur photographer. His photos rate lots of "ohs and ahs!"

Michael Hartsock, investigator for the district attorney's office here, doesn't limit his photography abilities to crime scenes.

Hear he recently won an award for one of his outstanding wedding portraits. Congratulations!

Lorraine and Red Payne are making big plans to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at First Christian Church on Dec. 11.

Annabelle and Calvin

Whatley, whose 50th wedding anniversary is to be on Christmas Day, plan a reception for another day.

People glimpses: Flo and Neal Quattlebaum enjoyed eating out and the added bonus of visiting and chatting with friends.

Neil Drew was well coordinated (as always!) in beige and brown while grocery shopping.

Last Thursday seemed to be happy ladies day - out-for-lunch time at a local private club. Several around the room included Glendora Gindorf, Gladys Bowers, Frances (Mrs. Max) Louvier, Gertrude Barber and her daughter - in-law Erma Lee (Mrs. Gene), Betty Merriman, Floy Heath, Ruth Johnson, Edda Lee Haggard, Mae Boston and Willie McConnell. They all found time to exchange smiles, greetings and niceties.

Belated birthday wishes to Cecil Myatt and Mattie (Mrs. W. G.) Crowson. Operating room personnel at CCH celebrated Gloria Green's birthday with a covered dish luncheon.

Congratulations to Lisa and Todd Gentles on the birth of little Ryan Lee!

Mary Graham, happy to be

home after spending a month in south Texas, arrived just in time to participate to the fullest in the bazaar at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The food, there was sooooo good, the atmosphere warm and friendly. Two days later, First United Methodist Church hosted a bazaar that had EVERYTHING including plants, pillows, pies, jams and pickles. Just missed by minutes getting one of Susie (Mrs. D. D.) Spoonemore's delectable pies — but did get in on the raves of how beautiful they were.

Little Hulsey Smith of Oklahoma City spent a week entertaining his grandparents, Greta and Bill Arrington, and of course, his little twin cousins.

Tillie Stevens recently visited the Galveston-Houston area to see her husband Bill. For more than two months, Bill and Fred Martin have been repairing storm damage for Ma Bell in that area.

Another couple spent a recent weekend visiting in Houston. Dorothy and Ed Juenger flew to Houston to meet their daughter and her husband, both attorneys, who flew there from New Jersey for a joyful family get-

together. Listen to this! The Calvin and Vicky Calloway just returned from a fabulous trip to Italy which Calvin won as service manager for Culberson Stowers Chevrolet.

Naomi Martin reported breath-taking scenic beauty in Colorado where she

vacationed recently. Judy and John Warner and Kerrick, John's sister, and Bennie Horton spent a fun evening together playing tennis at the Youth Center. Judy's having lots of fun preparing for Sandy's wedding in late December.

An added note: Clarendon College, Pampa Center will

offer a vocational course in ranch and feedlot operations beginning in March. Attention, higher math worms! Next summer calculus will be taught at the Center.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Don't eat too much and I'll see you next week!

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Newsmakers

Jeffrey R. Taylor
Jeffrey R. Taylor, son of Ben and Nell Taylor of Blountstown, Fla., has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Taylor is an aircraft armament technician at Carswell Air Force Base with the 7th Bombardment Wing.

Robert W. Lockhart
Navy Chief Electronics Technician Robert W. Lockhart, son of George R. Lockhart and Irene Lockhart, both of Pampa, reported for duty with Fleet Training Group, San Diego.

Doretta Bruce
Doretta Bruce of Pampa, a voice student in the studio of Kathy McNeil at Hardin-Simmons University, has been chosen to participate in vocal competition at the Texoma Regional meeting of

the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Lubbock.

The student was to have competed against other top voice students from throughout the region and may progress to win her division.

Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce and is a freshman music major.

Malley Hammer
Malley Hammer of Bowie, a former Pampa resident, is one of 53 young women who are members of the Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hammer, formerly of Pampa, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stroebel of Pampa.



Malley Hammer

Wine bottles carry code of glassmaker

DONCASTER, England (AP) — To a football fan, a punt is a kick. To a wine aficionado, a punt is a mark on the bottom of a wine bottle.

The punt mark is the glass container manufacturer's exclusive mark. It generally takes the form of a raised symbol, an initial or a logo, according to Dr. Peter Jones, an industry expert.

"They are called punt marks because, in glass container manufacturing terms, the punt is the base of the container," explains Jones, materials manager for the Emhart glass container manufacturing unit in

Doncaster. "The word originated in the days of hand processing when the bottom

or punt of a bottle was held by a metal rod

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Homemakers News

Proper preparation takes out "gamey" taste

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Deer season is again upon us (if you are a hunter or hunter's wife that is)! Big game such as deer, antelope, or elk provide variety and contribute high quality nutrients to our meals. Using wild game aids conservation of a valuable resource and can be a food budget stretcher the year round.

Big game fits into the meat group of the basic five food groups. Like domestic meat, it is rich in protein, minerals and vitamins. There is one difference — it is generally low in fat.

The quality of dishes prepared from big game will be only as good as the quality of the meat and other ingredients used. Meat quality is affected by age, sex, manner in which the animal is killed and the way it is dressed, temperature and aging process after being killed. The male animal may have a more "gamey" flavor than female animals. Animals killed cleanly will be more tender than those killed after being

wounded, excited or chased by the hunter or dog. Big game can be cooked and served in a variety of ways. The way it is cut up will determine to some extent the way it is cooked. The hind and fore shank may be used for soups and stews or ground for sausage, meatloaf and patties. The ham or round of the carcass is usually tender enough for steaks. If less tender, use it for Swiss steaks or grind it for sausage patties or meatloaf.

Leg muscles may be cut from the bone and trimmed of connective tissue. It may be cut into strips across the grain of muscle and fried or ground. If ground, remove fat and add beef fat.

The backstrap or loin of game is used for steaks or choice roasts. Shoulder or chuck may be cut into roast for pot roasting or ground. Rump roast is used for pot roast. Flank and breast cuts may contain considerable meat. Use for soups or stews or grind for patties, meatloaf or sausage. Heart and liver are cut into strips or sliced and fried.

It's fun to try new recipes or to make up some of your own. Expect some failures along with successes when you are "experimenting" with big game cookery. Be sure to write down the recipe for any dish you really enjoyed. General rules for successful cookery of big game are:

—Cook big game the same as lean beef. Most game has little fat and corresponds in quality to beef carcasses with little or no external fat. It should be cooked the same way. Tender cuts such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. Round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by moist heat.

—Do not overcook big game meat. It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium to well done, never rare or overcooked.

Use acid to tenderize. Vinegar, tomato sauce and French dressing sauces are good for tenderizing big game. Cover slices or chunks of meat and allow to stand in the marinating sauces for at least 24 hours. Pan fry to medium - done.


—Reduce the sugar in sauce recipes. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat. Sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet; use one - fourth less sugar.

Remove all visible fat before cooking. The gamey flavor is exaggerated in the fat. If fat is desired, ground pork or beef fat may be substituted.

—Big game is a dry meat; moisten to prevent dryness. Chunks of beef fat may be added to self - baste it or the surface may be covered with bacon strips anchored with toothpicks.

For more information and recipes for wild game, refer to these free booklets from the county extension office: "Big Game Cooking & Care," "Waterfowl Cooking & Care," "Upland Game Birds Cooking & Care" and "Small Game Cooking and Care."

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Starting Our 8th Year In Pampa

Woman starts fruitcake company

By SUSAN McCARY
Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Funny things have happened to a resident of the Shirley community on her way to join the nation's growing army of kitchen entrepreneurs. And she plans to keep on smiling all the way to the bank.

Linda Penn's Cedar Creek Farms Fruitcake makes its debut in the mail - order world this season, studded with dry fruits, candied pineapple, bottled cherries and pecans — all meshed together in a light batter.

She said that although she doesn't think he knew what he was doing to his life, her husband was the instigator of her enterprise. "He would eat fruitcake from a bakery and then say, 'You can make a better fruitcake than this,'" she recalled. Then he would add, "Why don't you go into the fruitcake business?"

With a grin, she continued, "Well, I did, and now the man doesn't get a home - cooked meal from late October to Christmas, but the house smells wonderful."

For the past two years during "cake season," the Penn kitchen has been wall - to - wall fruitcakes.

"I had cakes sitting everywhere, and I fed fruitcake to everyone who came in the house. Billy was probably expecting me to greet him with 'Hi, honey! How about a fruitcake sandwich for supper?'"

On a small - scale commercial venture such as she tried last year, the home kitchen can try the abilities and stamina of the cook, not to mention the strength of the ties that bind the family.

One of the biggest liabilities of the home kitchen is the domestic oven. According to Mrs. Penn, a fruitcake takes two hours to bake and only four can be baked in the average oven.

She has leased a building with commercial cooking facilities for her mail - order baking, invested in specialty equipment and lined up a cooking crew for the hand mixing.

The final step was having the cake tested by a commercial food lab to insure all requirements for shipping and keeping quality are met.

When Linda cast her eyes on the mail - order market, "it was just like opening the door on a whole new world," she said.

One of those suppliers was an importer of an especially fine dried apricot, the special ingredient of her cake. "I called him and said I liked his apricots and would like to use them in my cakes. He said, 'fine,' and wanted to know how many apricots," she said.

"He told me that he imported them in 40,000 - pound lots," she continued. "I tried to sound very cool, but all I could think of was where on earth would I put 40,000 pounds of apricots."

When she related her experience to her husband, he said, "You may have been wondering where you would put the apricots, but I'm wondering how would I explain 40,000 pounds of apricots to our banker."

The Penns read a story in a newspaper magazine supplement about a man in Texas who started a hot sauce industry from his home kitchen. The product is marketed under the label Hell On The Red.

Since his beginnings sounded so much like his wife's situation, Penn said he would try to call the man to see if he would give them any pointers.

"This was during the telephone strike. When Billy told the operator, a man, that he didn't know very much about the party he was seeking, the operator responded by saying that he didn't know very much about information, but he would look up hell and see what he could find," Mrs. Penn recalled. To their surprise, it was listed as Hell On The Red.

She said the hot - sauce tycoon was very helpful and encouraging. The one - time weekend chef who established the business on a friend's dare now has a multi - million - dollar factory.

"I don't know if my venture will grow that large, but I

believe that this will be successful," she said.

She acknowledges the challenge to carve out an identity for the Cedar Creek Farms Fruitcake in the national market, which already has several impressive entries from Texas. Two of those entries have become almost synonymous with fruitcake, The Collin Street Bakery of Corsicana Fruitcake and Mary of Puddin' Hill Fruitcake.

She observed that both cakes have enviable reputations. "They are good, really excellent products, but mine is different. It's good and it will find its market," she said.

"Who knows, with Corsicana, Greenville and now Sulphur Springs, we may be known as the fruitcake alley of the nation," Mrs. Penn said with an arched eyebrow and a slow smile.



KITCHEN TO MAIL — Linda Penn prepares one of her homemade fruitcakes in her Sulphur Springs home recently. She began her business about two years ago after her husband repeatedly told her she could make better fruitcakes than the bought - cakes he had eaten. Now Penn is expanding and has leased commercial cooking facilities for her mail - order baking. Her fruitcakes are now available through catalog sales. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign touches

By Jacqueline Heriteau
BRITISH HERITAGE

Larder in England is pantry in America. Loaf sugar in England is lump sugar in America. Grilled in England is broiled in America. Rump in England is sirloin in America. Undercut or fillet in England is tenderloin in America. Sirloin in England is porterhouse in America. Kipper in England is smoked herring in America. Tunny in England is tuna in America.

BULGUR

Bulgur is simply whole wheat berries that have been cooked, dried and ground. In Middle Eastern cuisines bulgur is often eaten in place of other starches, such as rice and potatoes, and is mixed with many dishes including salads.

To make bulgur: Rinse whole wheat berries in cold running water. Then put them in a pot and add cold water and just cover. Bring to a boil and lower the heat immediately. Simmer over low heat for about 40 minutes, or until most of the water has been absorbed by the berries. Drain the berries and put on a shallow baking sheet in 200-degree oven. Check to see if done by wetting several berries slightly and rubbing them between the palms of your hands. If the chaff is loose enough to remove, the berries are done. Grind the berries in a mill or grinder to a medium fine texture. Store in a tightly covered container.

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JANETTE TAYLOR, left of Pampa, was named a university princess at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene. She is the daughter of Wanda Taylor of Pampa.

Liza Langston of Palestine, center, was named university queen. Other princesses are, from left: Sarah Pogue of Abilene, Melody Watson of Mineral Wells and Beth Longbotham of Clyde. (Special photo)

Window washer is highly accomplished

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — The lone figure slowly works his way across the fourth story of the Big T Office building to clean another window.

It's a typical Sunday morning. Nothing unusual. Except for the fact that 56-year-old Wayne Carr, of Ottumwa, doesn't use a harness as he walks the 10-inch ledges.

"It's really just as safe as falling off a log," Carr quips. "No — it's really safe."

"I guess if you're afraid of heights it might be a little difficult, but I've never been afraid of heights. But I do notice that the heels of my shoes hang over the edges."

Carr, who has spent the past 38 years in the construction

field, started walking the steel on 4-inch beams on tall buildings.

"I didn't have a harness at that point," Carr said. "And I guess I just got used to it that way. Who knows? Maybe I'm just part monkey."

Carr worked with his father, who started the Carr Construction Co. in 1938, taking over the business for himself in 1962 after his father died.

Now Carr's son, Paul, 28, has heard the calling and he works alongside his father.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Carrie L. Comer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Comer, is the bride elect of Scott Ross Cunningham

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Dr. Lamb

Regroton side effects

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the lady with frequent loose stools and wanted to tell you about my case. It may help others. I was under the care of a gastroenterologist for three years, going from bad to worse. He spoke of a need for surgery.

All tests were negative just as the other lady stated. Something told me to talk with my pharmacist to find out if there were any side effects from my blood pressure medication.

He called me shortly to tell me reserpine, which is in the Regroton medicine I was taking, can cause diarrhea. I called my doctor and told him. He said he didn't know I was on that medication. But when he checked my chart he saw he had made a note of it on my first visit.

Anyway, I was put on a different blood pressure medicine, threw away all antacids and tranquilizers, gradually went back to a regular diet and in a month my bowels were regular and normal.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your story. It is true that Reserpine or serpasil can cause diarrhea. It doesn't in most patients but it can in some and you happened to be in the latter category. That is not the only medicine that can cause diarrhea. Surprisingly some patients who have chronic diarrhea are actually taking a laxative. It is always wise to review the medicines anyone is taking, including those the patient may be taking on his own, without a prescription.

There are, of course, many other causes for diarrhea as well. If a person has a basic cause or tendency for diarrhea, some medicines make it worse. I'm

sending you The Health Letter 13-8, What You Need To Know About Diarrhea, for your future information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is considered a normal CBC red corpuscle count for a person 62 years of age? Mine was 48.6 and my doctor informs me that I have to give a pint of blood a month to get it down to 42, which he claims is normal.

I talked to another doctor and a lab technician and they informed me that 44 is normal and at my age 48.6 is OK. Also, can I donate blood to a blood bank? My son tells me to go to another doctor and get another opinion.

DEAR READER: You are probably asking about the hematocrit. That is the percentage of your blood volume that is red blood cells. In women, the normal range is said to be between 37 and 48. For men it is 45 to 52.

And it is not a very precise measurement. It can be affected even by how the blood sample is drawn, whether the needle is in the main stream of the blood flow or against the vessel wall.

While I would consider your value normal, if there were no other findings and if there were any doubt, the first step should be to repeat the test.

I see you are from Colorado and live at a higher altitude. Altitudes will increase your hematocrit; if that is the cause, the level should not be lowered.

Since your value is normal, you could give blood like any one else, but there is no requirement for it.

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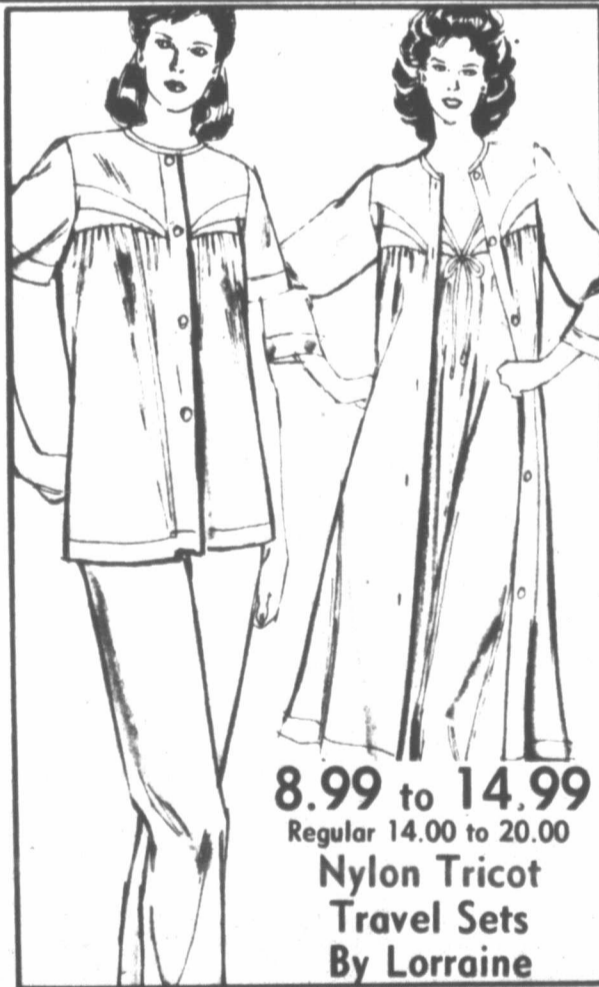
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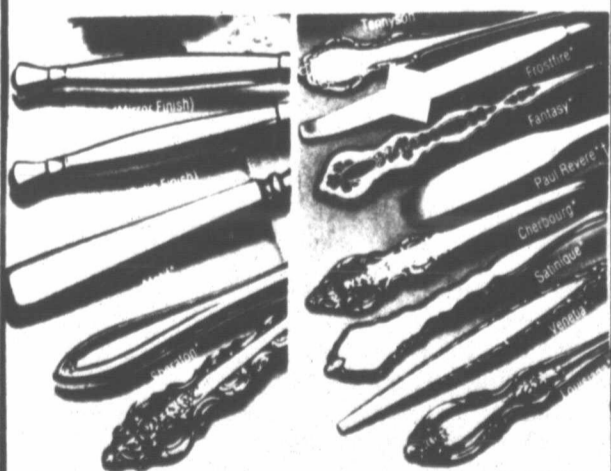
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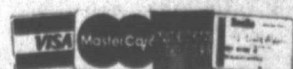
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Makin' Things for Christmas

Little girls will love Matilda doll and her cradle

By APRIL BAIL

It took years, but I think I've finally figured out how the minds of children work. They want everything they don't have, have everything they don't want and don't want everything they have. Fairly simple.

Every year my kids furnish a list of goodies they absolutely have to have for Christmas. Every Christmas I spend a small fortune fulfilling their requests. By January, they couldn't tell you for sure what they got.

I've made up my mind to follow my instincts and my

budget from now on. From here on out, I will buy generic look-alikes of every named-brand thing on their lists. And if possible, I will make most of their gifts with my very own hands.

If you relate to the Christmastime dilemma, you will appreciate the art of crafting. You can make simple and inexpensive gifts that re usually kept around for several years. Matilda is an excellent example. She's a stuffed fabric doll, and comes with her own wooden cradle.

You can create Matilda from scrap materials you

probably have around the house. Her body is made of white or beige cotton fabric. I used calico for her dress, and fabric scraps for her apron and shoes. You'll need small amounts of rickrack or lace trim, and yarn for her hair.

Matilda has only three different pattern pieces: head and body (shaped like a wooden bread board with a wide handle), two arms (long tubes with a mitten hand on each), and two legs (long tubes with a shoe on each).

Sew and stuff the head and body portion, then add the stuffed arms and legs. Dress Matilda in her favorite calico

dress and apron, and add her yarn hair. I embroidered her facial features with scraps of embroidery floss. Be sure to make your Matilda doll smile!

Matilda's cradle is very similar to the doll cradles made 300 years ago. Constructed from plywood, it's very simple and inexpensive to build. The edges are rounded, and need not be covered. To complete the cradle, paint the daisies on the side, and stain it.

Matilda and her cradle can be easily made in a weekend using our detailed plans. Plans for making Matilda

include a materials list, complete instructions, and full-size patterns for the doll and her clothes. Plans for making the wooden cradle include step-by-step instructions, materials list, scale drawings, assembly diagrams, and full-size patterns for the daisies on the sides.

To order plans for Matilda, please specify Project No. 2015-4. For plans to make the cradle only, specify Project No. 2111-4. Send \$3.95 for either, or save money and order both plans for \$6.95 (please specify Project No. 2113-4).



EASY MATILDA, an inexpensive stuffed-fabric doll is a terrific solution for holiday gift giving. She even comes with her own old-fashioned wooden cradle!

Growing Child

Color blindness can be detected early



Only a very few people are completely color blind — that is, seeing everything in just black and white.

The most common color deficiency is red-color blindness. It affects one out of every 20 boys but only about one out of every 200 girls.

In red-green color blindness, a person has difficulty telling the difference between green and red. Red and orange may appear as only slightly different shades from green. Sometimes a difference in brightness will be seen, or green and yellow will look very similar to red. But blues are usually easy to distinguish from each other and from red and greens.

If a child, especially a boy, tends to confuse reds and greens with each other but not blues and yellows, he may very well have a red-green color deficiency, particularly if there are cases of color blindness on his mother's side of the family.

To test a child's color discrimination, gather a number of small objects having the colors red, green and blue. Then ask the child to put objects together in the same pile if they have the same color.

You may have to give the child two things to begin with and ask him if they are the same color. Place them together or separately according to his answer, then ask if a third object is the same color as one of the piles. Continue this way until all the objects have been sorted.

If the child clearly makes three different piles, his color vision is probably normal, even if he has difficulty remembering the names of

colors or using them correctly. If he makes only two piles or has three or more piles of mixed colors, he may have some degree of color blindness. An optometrist or ophthalmologist can make a more complete diagnosis.

If a child is color blind, what then? Unfortunately, there is no treatment or cure for color blindness. It is just something that has to be lived with.

Simply being aware of the fact of color blindness can save some frustration when a child shows confusion of colors he would normally be expected to know.

If his teacher knows of the color difficulty she will be able to make allowance for him during color activities. In adulthood, it will be best for a color-blind person to avoid occupations involving electricity or electronics, where color-coded wires could be confused. Fortunately, occupations that require good color discrimination are fairly few.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample of the newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include the child's birthdate when writing.

Breast feeding may help prevent heart illnesses

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Studies on animals suggest that breast feeding makes long-term changes in the way the body uses cholesterol — suggesting that nursing may protect against heart disease later in life.

The results are preliminary, and it will be at least a year before researchers can determine with reasonable accuracy whether breast feeding lowers the risk of heart disease, said Glen Mott, a biochemist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Heart disease is known to have its origins in childhood, however, and so it is reasonable to assume that breast feeding could affect the risks, Mott said in an interview.

In a report presented Tuesday during the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, Mott said he compared the effect of breast feeding and formula feeding in 83 baboons.

During a three-month period, some of the baboons were breast-fed and others were fed one of three formulas, each containing different amounts of cholesterol.

At age 3½, which corresponds to human adolescence, the baboons were fed unsaturated fats, and their blood cholesterol levels were measured.

The breast-fed baboons seemed to have increased levels of what are called high-density lipoproteins, cholesterol-carrying substances that protect against heart disease.

The formula-fed infants had lower levels of these HDLs, Mott said. There was no difference among the animals fed the different formulas, he said.

HDLs are sometimes referred to as "good

cholesterol," because of their protective effect. Other forms of cholesterol called LDLs, or low-density lipoproteins, are associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

Mott said there were several reasons he chose to study baboons.

Like humans, baboons develop heart disease slowly. Baboons have a similar response to fat and cholesterol in the body. And finally their breast milk is similar in composition to human breast milk.

Mott found another important difference between the breast-fed and formula-fed animals, but he cannot yet interpret it.

The breast-fed baboons had a "more highly

developed" control of the rate at which they made cholesterol in their bodies, he said. Cholesterol, an essential nutrient, is made by the body as well as obtained in the diet.

The breast-fed baboons, Mott found, made much less cholesterol than the formula-fed animals. He could not say whether that lowers or raises the risk of heart disease but hopes to answer that question in about a year when he examines the baboons to determine which of them show the first signs of developing atherosclerosis.

Breast-feeding is thought to have other beneficial effects, notably that it imparts antibodies to infants, offering them protection against infectious disease.

Preschoolers may have more advanced communication and intellectual abilities than educators and psychologists have believed.

Lucia French, an assistant professor of education at the University of Rochester, has studied young children's "scripts" — their knowledge about repetitive everyday events such as getting dressed or eating dinner.

"When 3- and 4-year-olds talk about behavior that has become 'scripted,' or act out scripts when playing, their language appears more advanced than usual," French says.

J&M Family Shoe Store

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<p style="text-align: center;">Mens Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$24⁹⁷ - \$64⁹⁷</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Tennis Shoes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">\$15⁹⁷ - \$19⁹⁷</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Values to 74.95</p>	
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Fashion

Fashionable gifts--sure to brighten everyone's holiday

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion gifts have become easier to choose since so many items today come in simplified size ranges, or have features that allow

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Waist whittler
To help slenderize your waist and get rid of the extra inch around the middle, try this exercise. Stand straight up with your feet a hip width apart. Hold a 15 to 20 pound weight in your left hand and keep your right palm facing your body. Only moving your upper torso, lean to the left side — not forward or back. The return to your upright position. Do 10 of these, then change the weight to your right hand. Work up to 15 or 20 on each side.

No more headaches
Actress Jamie Rose, who appears on TV's Falcon

them to be altered, such as belts that adjust to fit various sizes.

Alexis Kirk is one belt designer who does this adjustable belt. But the real stars are his buckles, which have become collectors' items.

For the jewelry lovers on your list, the news comes in jet and crystal mixtures, designed by Alexis Kirk in bold geometrics for evening use. A giant square-cut crys-

Brush basics
Want shining, glowing hair? Then know how to pick a brush just for you. Though a natural boar bristle brush is \$5-\$10 more expensive than a nylon bristled one, it's a good investment. The natural bristles are porous and pick up the pollutants and dirt from your hair better. Next, chose a brush for your styling needs.

tal centers a necklace of jet and crystal stones. The earrings are square-cut faceted jet stones hung diamond-style and triple-fringed in crystals and jet stones.

Geometrics also appear in less expensive fashion jewelry, such as Trifari's modern group in round and free-form shapes, using gold-tone metal, pearls and stones. They'd be great to give a woman who likes

sweater dressing, while Trifari's strands in the same materials can be mixed for the business woman's suits. Good for any woman would be pearls, especially in such new tints as pale gray.

With sweater dressing a big fashion theme this year, the gift choices range from expensive hand-knit high fashion sweaters to many styles with modified fashion influence at lower prices.

Fire Islander, for example, updates the sweater set in a cardigan with pointelle-knit body in chevron pattern and tweed-knit sleeves, a matching crewneck pullover.

Colorful sweaters are right as gifts for pants wearers, such as Fire Islander's cotton knit crewneck in blocks of jade, purple, crimson, royal blue and tan. Bern Conrad's new silk-blend knit sweaters

come in such high-fashion colors as ecru and pale olive, detailing such as cowl necks and scooped-out shoulders or slit sleeves.

Because they're one size for all, wraps make great gifts and the Honey Collection offers a variety of new ideas. There's a red wool blend poncho with ribbed cowl neck that can pull up into a hood, a houndstooth-check cape with a bow-tied

wrapped neckline and a ruana in gray sweatshirt fabric that reverses to a bright blue side.

In accessories, evening bags make handsome gifts and none are handsomer than those under the famed label of Whiting and Davis. Besides classic all-gold or silver bags, they have a group patterned in multi-color flame-stripping done with sequins.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

If a poll were taken of children asking why they thought their parents had children at all, 12 percent of them would say they got bored watching television; 26 percent would say it was a 4-H project that got out of hand and 62 percent would believe adults had kids to get out of doing their own dishes.

Despite the fact that 15 million Americans walk around half sick from eating off diseased dishes and breakage runs into the six figures, it is still the No. 1 chore of kids in the country today.

Early in my mothering career, I saw what I had going for me: a surly child who secretly spit on the plates after she rinsed them, laying a foundation of mistrust; a child with kidneys the size of lentils who visited the bathroom five times during the cleaning ritual, and another one who argued about it for so long that the dishes went out of style and the silver pattern was discontinued.

When electric dishwashers came out, I figured it would do for my family what pantyhose did for my condo thighs ... pull them together as one.

The day the dishwasher was installed marked the first time my children fought ... yes, fought to see who would load it up first.

The second night, the one who used to spit on the plates opened the door of the dishwasher and said, "How do you expect me to clear the table when there are dishes still left in there from yesterday?"

I had an answer. She didn't like it. "No one said anything about EMPTYING the dishwasher," she said. "I just fill it."

Had this child been a steward on the Titanic and someone asked her for a life preserver, she would have said, "I'm sorry, but that is not my aisle. I work the aft deck."

I can't put my finger on it, but there is just something "yucky" about touching all those squeaky clean plates and sparkling silverware and returning them to the drawers and cupboards that turns kids off. They just don't want to get their hands clean anymore.

I've been emptying the dishwasher now for more than 17 years. As I do it, I cannot but reflect on why I had children. What a thing to say! I had them because they would carry my genes and give me everlasting life. They would fill my life with joy and purpose and give meaning to my very existence.

On the other hand, German shepherd puppies can lick a dish clean in 30 seconds without moving the plate ... and they're real pleasant while they're doing it.



SUMMER HEMLINES — Model, right, bares the knee in a Geoffrey Beene red and white candy striped double-faced linen dress, while model, left, wears a

Calvin Klein tunic and shirt ensemble down to the ankles with a plunging neckline. Both were on view this week in New York at the Manhattan Flower Gardens. (AP Laserphoto)

Is a child's life worth a phone call? You decide.

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Sat 10:00 a.m.
BORGER FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 200 South Bryan
Tue 12:00 Noon 5:30 p.m.
BOVINA 1ST STATE BANK 101 N. 3rd
Mon 6:00 p.m.
CANYON FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL 2011 4th Ave
Thurs 7:00 p.m.
CHILDRESS WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT CLUB 109 Avenue E N.W.
Tue 6:30 p.m.
DARROUZETT DARROUZETT CO-OP ELEVATOR Co-op Community Room
Thurs 6:30 p.m.
DUMAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH First & Spruce (North Entrance)
Mon 6:00 p.m.
PAMPA FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1633 North Nelson
Mon 12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
PERRYTON FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3rd and Baylor
Tue 6:30 p.m.
PLAINVIEW TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 620 Ulca
Thurs 6:30 p.m.
QUITAQUE VALLEY SCHOOL Highway 86 Between Quitaque and Turkey
Wed 5:00 p.m.
SPEARMAN HOME EXTENSION CLUB BUILDING 309 North Bernice
Mon 6:00 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

by Mary Ann Cooper



LEWIS ARLT (David Thatcher, "Search For Tomorrow")

Lewis Arlt has joined "Search For Tomorrow" as David Thatcher.

Lewis Arlt appeared on Broadway in the ensemble cast of "Plaf" and was the third lead, opposite Janet Leigh and Jack Cassidy, in "Murder Among Friends." His other New York theater credits include "Cornered," by Robert Patrick (who wrote "Kennedy's Children"), "The House Across the Street" and "Ethan Frome." He had a leading role in the film "He Knows You're Alone."

Daytime drama viewers will remember him as David Sutton on "Search For Tomorrow," a role he portrayed for five-and-a-half years.

He has extensive regional and repertory credits.

Arlt was born on a December 5 in Kingston, N.Y. and raised in nearby Woodstock. He has been married to Julia Kelly for six years. Presently he sports a beard. "I grew it on a camping trip with my wife last August after I was cast, and Allen (Potter, executive producer of "Another World") said I could keep it." To see how long he keeps it, stay tuned.

Recap: 11/14 - 11/18

Preview: 11/21 - 11/25

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jamie asks Stacey to marry

him, promising to let Mark be a father to her baby. Jennifer overhears Sally and David say that Kevin is Sally's baby and her baby was still-born. Blaine and Sandy return home from Wyoming after reaching a dead-end in their search for Catlin. Mac wants Ted to continue as the book photographer.

THIS WEEK: David searches for Jennifer. Sally feels guilty.

CAPITOL -- Zed found out something about Kelly Harper. Wally can't stop gambling and is driving Ronnie away. Julie helps Tyler's campaign.

LOVING -- Mike seeks solace in Ann's arms. Garth is responsible for Ann's problems. Merrill feels guilty and shuns Roger.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Amber lashes out against Dave during her testimony. Stacey leaves the courtroom in tears. Gene and Carla learn that Alicia has a lung infection. Peter rescues Courtney from Troy's advances. Ben becomes frustrated and considers taking a teacher's job.

THIS WEEK: Alicia's condition worsens. The clinic suffers.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Laura follows Luke and is jealous when she sees him talking to Holly. Lesley is distraught over the 2nd anniversary of Laura's

wedding to Luke and begins gambling again. Grant won't be brought upon charges as long as he doesn't make any claim to the Putnam estate. Blackie auditions more beautiful girls, so Lou gets jealous and makes a play for Tommy.

THIS WEEK: Laura longs to see her family and evades Stavros again.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Tony saves Annabelle from Eli. A shot rings out and Eli falls into the water. Claire rejects Kelly. Bea learns that Tom was murdered by Eli in a jealous rage. Lesley Ann emotionally collapses when Warren humiliates her. Vanessa and Billy resolve their differences. Philip is arrested when he tries to see Beth.

THIS WEEK: Hillary comes to Lesley Ann's aid. Mindy takes advantage of Philip.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Leigh suspects that Jack and Sydney are personally involved. Siobhan gets angry when Bill gives her a hard time about Joe and requests a new police partner. Maggie gives Dusty \$1000.00 to leave town, but he wants more money from Bess. Jack and Sydney plan to go to New Orleans on a Broadcast Convention.

THIS WEEK: Bess does some fast thinking. Jill pressures Maggie.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Miles realizes Preacher and Jody have slept together and asks Jody if she's mature enough to accept the responsibilities of a mature relationship. Preacher proposes marriage and Jody says she's not sure. Sky and Raven pass their private investigator's exam. Van Dine and his thugs are taken into custody.

THIS WEEK: Shelley fights dirty. Raven works on her first case.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Ringo plants gold coins in Martin's suitcase so that he'll be accused of embezzling money. Warren and Ringo are devastated when the coins disappear. Travis warns Warren he'll fight to keep Martin's name clean. Jo is sure that Vargas is still alive. Wendy offers Ringo money to tell her why Warren reconciled with Suzi.

THIS WEEK: Ringo talks to Betty. Danny has a change of heart.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Jack rescues Jill in a snowstorm and they make love. Mr. Gladden wants to see Rick and that makes him very nervous. Julia considers marrying Victor again. Rick rushes baby Victoria

to the hospital in time to save her life. Ashley suspects that something is going on between Jill and Jack.

THIS WEEK: Dina has a long talk with Jack. John goes to bat for Traci.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Maggie says yes to Don's proposal. Neil and Liz get permission to marry. Doug and Mickey feel that Bo is a threat to Melissa and Hope. Anna finally gets some incriminating material against Alex regarding the attempt on Roman's life many months ago. She gets hold of some tapes with Stephano and Alex having a conversation linking Alex to this attempt.

THIS WEEK: There is another message on the computer. "The killer" runs away.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Asa is angry when the Banner prints front page news about General Caravalle, who was killed in San Carlos. Asa resents the fact that the paper is making the General look like a thief. Cassie leaves David's place as Simon comes out of hiding to follow her. Viki learns the General could have deceived Asa. Asa does not believe this; most of the factories in San Carlos belong to Asa, therefore, the money belongs to him.

THIS WEEK: Brad stages a treasure hunt. Becky is worried about Asa.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Nina shyly confesses her love for Cliff saying she wants to get back together again. Cliff is shocked by this confession but cannot give her his answer, saying he cannot forgive that easily. Opal knows Tad is lying. Myrtle tells Opal if they find out about Tad going out with a married woman, it could ruin her chances with her new friend, Ralph, the bank president. Devon is devastated after Cliff tells her to get lost; he can no longer take her possessiveness and questions. Angie is back home and the baby has been put up for adoption.

THIS WEEK: Cliff takes Lynn's advice. Tad tells another lie.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Betsy decides not to go back with Steve because of a misunderstanding. Betsy thinks Steve slept with Diane. Craig plays on Betsy's sympathy. Ariel makes a play for Brian. Lisa wants to get to know Richard better. Kim tells Steve to be patient.

THIS WEEK: Betsy needs to be alone. Barbara makes some progress.

Ben Cross won't be typecast

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Cross plays so many diverse roles, with so many different looks, he doesn't worry about being typecast.

He was Harold Abrahams, the Olympic runner, in the Academy Award-winning movie "Chariots of Fire." He was the big-game hunter in the miniseries "Flame Trees of Thika." He's an Englishman raised as an Indian in the upcoming Home Box Office miniseries "The Far Pavilions." Next year he will begin work in Italy on "The Assisi Underground," in which he plays a Franciscan monk.

And Cross plays an idealistic young doctor in the 10-hour television adaptation of A.J. Cronin's "The Citadel," which begins Sunday on "Masterpiece Theatre" on PBS.

"I think the one common thread they all have is that they're all outsiders," says Cross.

"For the variety of roles you only have to look at the religions. In 'Chariots of Fire' I was a Jew. In 'Flame Trees of Thika' I was Church of England. In 'The Citadel,' Presbyterian. In 'The Far Pavilions,' Muslim or Hindu. In 'Assisi Underground,' a Roman Catholic monk."

Cross says, "I myself am pretty classless. I have played all classes and I've played a lot of Americans in musicals. I'm a great fan of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. So if I have difficulty approaching a role I say, 'How would Jack or Walter approach it?'"

Cross says, "I haven't been typecast. That's what I'm grateful for. I like a role I can examine and then say I believe I

can do it. It's like hang gliding. There is an element of danger. I'm not interested in everyday jobs. When I look back I don't want to say I had an easy passage. I want to work hard. I sleep better that way."

He and his wife and two children have a home in London, but he also rents a home here.

"The Citadel" was a novel that raised the blood pressure of the British medical establishment when it was published in 1937 by Cronin, himself a doctor. The book is, in fact, largely autobiographical. Cronin had been a doctor in Wales, then established a lucrative practice in London before taking on his colleagues for what he saw as incompetence, malpractice and fee-splitting.

"He's a young man who qualifies as a doctor and gets his first job in a Welsh mining town. Then he joins the ranks of the medical backscratcher. Being Scottish and because he's an idealist, he's an outsider. He gets caught in the money trap. Then he rejects it."

The six-hour "The Far Pavilions," based on the book by M.M. Kaye, will be telecast by HBO next spring as its first original miniseries.

"I play an Englishman who's brought up in India by an Indian nanny," Cross says. "She blacks his face in the revolt to save him. Then he goes back to England, becomes a British Army officer and returns to India in the 1870s."

In "The Assisi Underground" he plays a monk who organized a group in World War II to save the Jews in Italy. "He personally escorted 3,000 to safety and was indirectly responsible for the escape of 100,000 others," Cross says.

British imports flooding Broadway

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The opening in New York of Ben Kingsley's one-man show "Edmund Kean" marked the first of a flood of British imports to the Broadway theater this fall.

Five recent or current London hits are scheduled for Broadway this season — more than twice the number of new American plays planned for production.

"Edmund Kean" is a drama about that 19th-century Shakespearean actor. When Raymond FitzSimons' play opened June 13 at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, negotiations to take the show to New York had already been completed between the British production firm of Triumph-Apollo and an American producer Alexander Cohen.

"With big international stars, you obviously think of a New York, as well as a London, run," says Robert Selby of Triumph-Apollo, but he adds that favorable press can be a deciding factor.

British producer Michael Codron, who will co-produce the British hits "Noises Off" and "The Real Thing" on Broadway, agreed on the importance of good reviews.

"Noises Off" is about the backstage goings-on with a touring theatrical company trying to mount a play called "Nothing On." "The Real Thing" is about the effects of passion as viewed by an adulterous couple.

"If a play is done well here, you hear the first noises of a Broadway production," he says.

Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," which opened in London March 31, 1982, at the Savoy, where it is still running, will be recast for Broadway's Brooks Atkinson Theater in December, following the run of "Edmund Kean."

American actress Dorothy Loudon, who won a Tony Award for her performance in "Annie," will play the role originated on the West End by British actress Patricia Routledge.

Robert Chetwyn, who

directed the show when it opened at the Vaudeville in London on May 19, will continue with it in the United States. British actor Robin Bailey has been replaced by Tony-winning actor Fritz Weaver.

The Circle in the Square on Broadway will produce Shaw's "Heartbreak House" in November with two of the show stars who were with the three during its three-month London run last spring: Rex Harrison and Rose-mary Harris.

Two other recently closed London shows will reemerge in New York in the coming weeks. Peter Ustinov will bring his play "Beethoven's Tenth" to the Ahmanson in Los Angeles in late October and then on to New York if all goes well.

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Psychiatrist says don't watch 'Viewpoint'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News will follow "The Day After" tonight with a panel discussion designed to allay fears of a nuclear annihilation.

Then, on a different program later in the week, it will stage a mock "war game" with political leaders who just might be pushed toward pressing that fatal button.

"Viewpoint" will be broadcast right after "The Day After," ABC's wrenching film depicting the consequences of the nuclear devastation of Kansas City. The four-part "Crisis Game" will be on Tuesday through Friday nights, occupying the regular "Nightline" slot. Ted Koppel will be the host of both programs.

Koppel said "The Day After" "is a terribly depressing movie." He predicted that the collective experience of watching the film tonight will be "a national nightmare."

"Viewpoint" will immediately inform audiences how the film's black scenario can become "if not impossible, then less likely," he said.

Not everybody agrees, however, that "Viewpoint" is the appropriate emotional outlet. Dr. Kenneth Porter, a psychiatrist at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, is advising families not to watch the follow-up show. "It's extremely important for people to talk about 'The Day After' themselves and not let television do the talking and feeling for them," Porter said.

"The Crisis Game," which will dramatize a hypothetical international crisis with real government leaders as the role players, is a vastly different kind of TV program. ABC News, attempting to stay removed from the

"political" decision of which real leader would play which hypothetical leader, had a control group, primarily from universities, institutes and government agencies, select the players. They "elected" former Sen. Edmund Muskie as president, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense, and another former defense secretary, Clark M. Clifford, as secretary of state. The control group also

contrived the crisis situation, in which the Soviet Union has sent five divisions across the Iranian border.

That fictional provocation triggers the behind-the-scenes maneuvering by the president and his civilian and military advisers.

The game was taped over 19 hours on the weekend of Nov. 12-13. It will be edited to four hours for this week's broadcasts.

"It gives you a good idea what happens in the decision-making process," Koppel said. "But most of the time you are aware that they are playing a double game and everybody wants to get across a political message."

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PG
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RICHARD FARMWORTH
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2:00 Matinee—7:00

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2:00 Matinee—7:00

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Engage in
 4 Prepositional phrase (2 wds)
 8 On the ocean
 12 Intend
 13 Heart
 14 Tins
 15 Ideal gas condition (abbr)
 16 Makes sore
 18 Til
 20 Bag
 21 Actor Parker
 23 Roll of tobacco
 27 Heap of stone
 30 Sideways
 32 River in Italy
 33 Cry of despair
 34 East
 38 Compass
 36 River freighter
 37 Hera's son
 38 Ontario capital
 40 Rhythmic beating
 41 Between (Fr)

DOWN
 2 Impudence
 3 Aerial toy
 5 Demons
 6 Mentality
 7 Shoe part (pl)
 9 Grampus
 10 Charges
 11 Locust tree
 12 Rested in chair
 13 Chemical suffix
 14 Horse relative
 15 Hangers
 17 Hair-do
 19 Pub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WINDS WINDS WINDS
 EXECUTIVE EXECUTIVE EXECUTIVE
 MIMICRY MIMICRY MIMICRY
 NAY NAY NAY
 ELATED ELATED ELATED
 NAUGHTY NAUGHTY NAUGHTY
 WIRE WIRE WIRE
 BELLE BELLE BELLE
 IDEM IDEM IDEM

24 Become twisted
 25 Land measure (pl)
 26 Songstress
 27 Social class
 28 Firebug's crime
 29 Stagnant
 31 Carpenter's tool
 33 Pretense
 36 Grimace
 37 Close relative
 39 Model of solar system
 40 Quickly
 43 Ancient theater
 45 Shatter
 47 Former weather bureau
 48 Circuits
 49 Jump
 50 Headgear
 51 Macao coin (prefix)
 52 Intermediate
 53 Madame

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17			
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41					42	43				
			44		45	46		47	48	49
50	51	52			53			54		
55					56			57		
58					59			60		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Build upon your present financial base this coming year instead of looking for new conduits to increase your resources. You're luckier expanding what you already have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra-careful in situations today which require an investment on your part. The going-in ante may only serve as an opener. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive for a fair balance in partnership arrangements today or you might find yourself being the giver and your associates being the takers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Quickly correct any small mistakes that occur at work today. If swept under the rug, they could be magnified into something serious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you might be a trifle out of step with the will of the majority. Don't do anything that will cause others to gang up against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you allow it, outsiders could have a greater influence over family matters than they should have today. Let the clan alone resolve issues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not take everything you hear at face value. Normally you're not very gullible, but today you might believe everything you're told.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to let your extravagant urges cause you to buy things today which you presently can't afford. Wait until your purse is heavier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Poor judgment could get you into involvements today that place you in opposition to others. Look for allies, not antagonists.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hope to be an achiever today, it will be necessary to rely upon yourself. Helpers will be scarce.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) True humility is a noble virtue, but today you could humble yourself unattractively. Let at least a smattering of ego prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ranks following your banner are apt to be quite thin today, so don't get into situations where you'll need strong forces to back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful how you state important issues today. What you say could be misinterpreted and cause you embarrassment.

STEVE CANYON

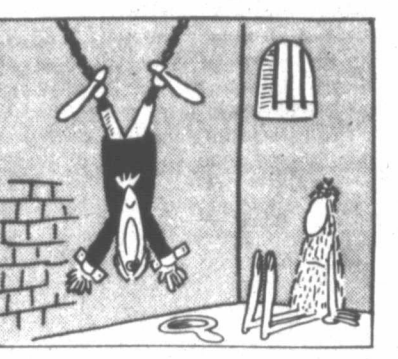


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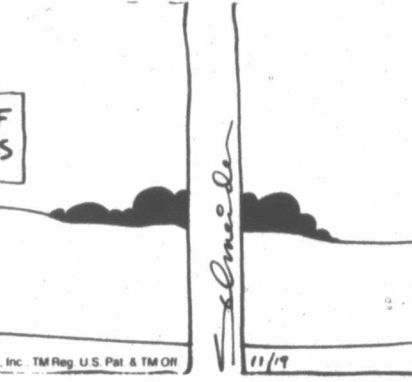
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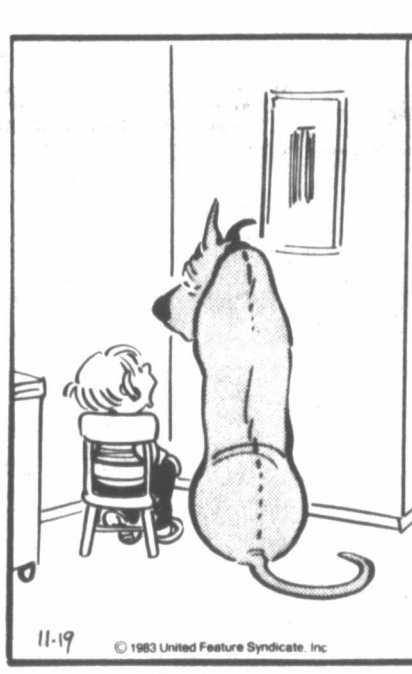
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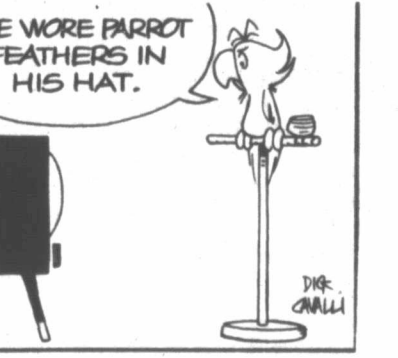
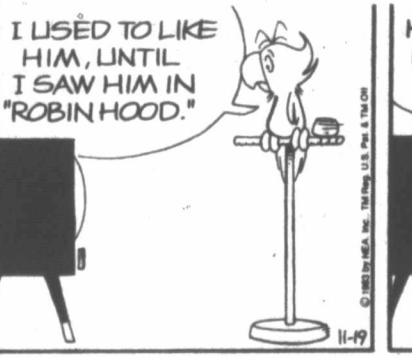
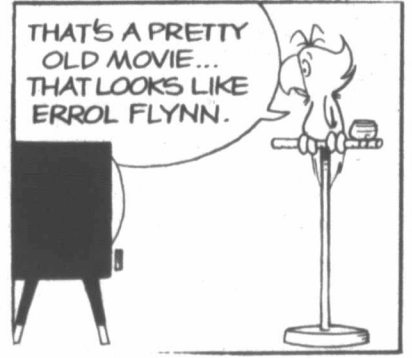
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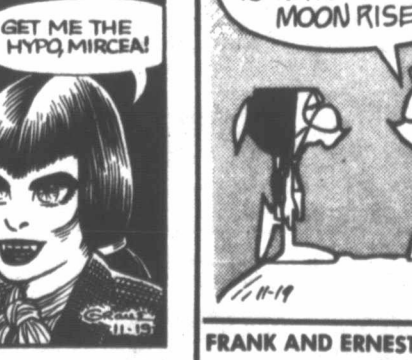
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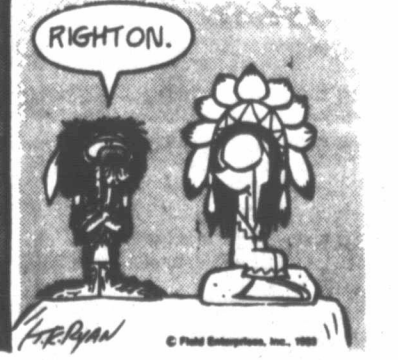
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ALLEY OOP



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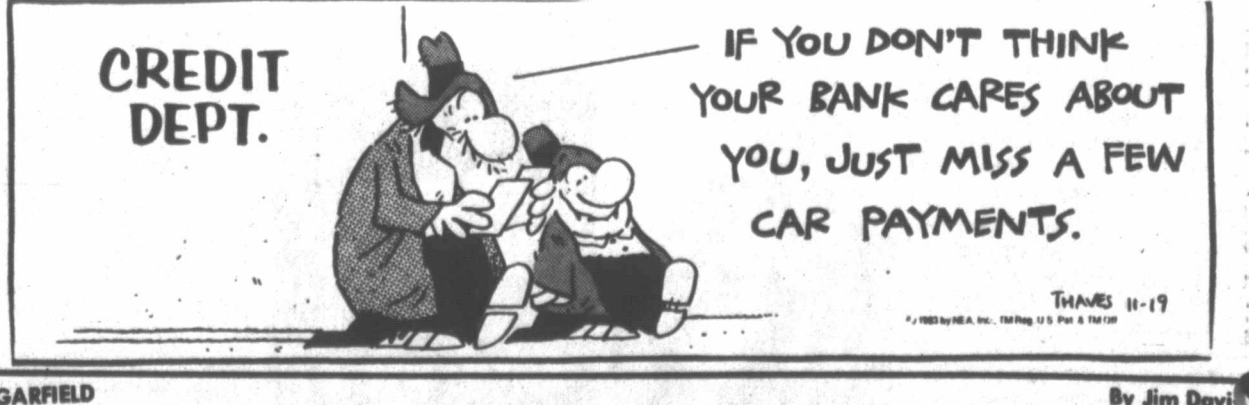
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By Jim Davis

Bishops broaden activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Catholic bishops, who refused last year to back down in their battle with the government over nuclear weapons...

Critics, many of them Catholics, have suggested that nuclear weapons, women's complaints and economic policy are none of the bishops' business and that they should stick to religion.

But the church leaders' answer seems firm: They are moral issues involved and that makes it our business.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops spent much of last week's annual meeting debating and deciding such traditional church issues as the number of "holy days of obligation" — non-Sunday days on which Catholics are required to attend mass.

Their decision was a conservative one: Keep the current six rather than cutting the list in half as some bishops had suggested.

And the mood among the nearly 300 bishops was far calmer this year than at the electric meeting a year ago. During that meeting, Reagan administration officials cajoled, pleaded and warned the bishops against approving a basically anti-nuclear pastoral letter.

The bishops stood up to the administration's objections. The official teaching letter for more than 50 million American Catholics has since been published, supporting a "freeze" on nuclear weapons production and condemning even the threat of their use to deter an enemy.

This year, the bishops voted to elevate a noted foe of that letter to the chairmanship of the committee that drafted it. And they said the letter on the economy would be withheld until after next year's political elections, a move some felt could lessen its impact.

However, if those were steps away from controversy and some bishops argued there were not, regardless of appearance — there were also obvious steps to maintain a high public profile.

Some examples: One fact that the economic letter is moving ahead at all, apparently unswayed by conservative Catholics' fears that it will be "too liberal," or by complaints that the bishops are unqualified in such matters.

The head of the drafting group, Archbishop Rembert Weikand, said bluntly: "A nation's economy should serve its society and not vice versa."

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ANTIQUES

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Good sized 3 bedroom needs your help! Large yard, corner lot. You have the skills to make this house a home... and it's priced right to make your job easier. Call to see! MLS #90.
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31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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For Monday—Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. Day Prior To Insertion

For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

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For Tuesday—Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. Day Prior To Insertion

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TRUCKS

1979 DODGE Power Wagon - 4x4, Step-side, custom paint, chrome mags, extra nice. 665-1788

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CORNER LOT 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room. Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental investment. \$21,000. MLS 927.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS 4.154 acres on block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information! GREAT "FIRST HOME"!

SUMNER This neat 2 bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, bath and utility room. The kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets and counter tops. Nice paneling and carpet. \$27,500. MLS 908.

DOUCETTE Very neat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, dining room, den & utility room. Located on corner lot. \$31,900 MLS 790.

NORTHWEST PAMPA Extra nice 4 bedroom house on Lea Street, with 1 1/2 baths, large family room & built-in kitchen appliances. Fireplace and utility room. Insulated garage, extra large patio and storage building. \$74,500.00 MLS 921.

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LET'S DEAL You name the terms on 1121 Sandelewood. 3 bedroom, frame, no garage, carpet, large utility, some storm windows, recently painted. MLS 674.

GET STARTED PLAN! For 1st time buyer or for a rental property check on 831 E. Francis. 2 bedroom, one bath, carpet, paneling, fenced yard, wallpaper, vacant and waiting for you. MLS 637.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell 1526 N. Faulkner 3 bedroom, one bath, 2 living areas, central heat, free standing fireplace in den, close to recreation and park, shopping. MLS 920.

Twila Fisher 665-3560
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MLS 665-6585

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REALTORS
1215 N. SOMERVILLE

NEW LISTINGS BUILT TO LAST Sturdy brick, fine floors, as well kept home as we've seen in years. Huge living area with beamed ceiling, woodburner, carpet about 1 year old, formal dining with tile floor, spacious entry, 4 large bedrooms, big utility, kitchen with oven, cook-top, dishwasher, double garage, huge lot on Christine. OE 4.

BUY OF THE YEAR Excellent location with 3 bedrooms, close to grade school, attached single garage. Long kitchen, utility & dining. Call us on this one, you'll be surprised. MLS 906.

METICULOUS! Remodeled 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar. Sing. garage. MLS 885.

WHY NOT TAKE THE STEEP? Established dry cleaning business with equipment for sale. Present owner might help to train new owner. MLS 888C.

SEEMING IS BELIEVING More room than it looks in this 3 bedroom, den and living room, remodeled shiny kitchen, storm cellar. MLS 808.

EXCITING Recently remodeled with step down dining, spacious living area, excellent kitchen, decked patio, 3 nice bedrooms. MLS 956.

LOTS OF SPACE Corner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice den, formal living area, dining room, kitchen, 3 storage buildings. MLS 893.

MODEST BUY - BIG VALUE Oversized lot with 3 bedrooms, central heat & air 1 year, large living room. Owner wants to move close to daughter. MLS 853.

SLEEPER Inspect this, work some on roof and have excellent home or a rental. MLS 834.

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NORTH NELSON 3 bedroom, living room, den, wood burning fireplace, 2 gun cabinets, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, storage building. \$48,000. MLS 940.

95 PERCENT FINANCING AVAILABLE Big roomy 3 bedroom across from park. Living room and dining room. Move in with low down payment and monthly payments to fit your budget. MLS 909.

2226 N. NELSON Great price, terrific location, immaculate care combine to make this 3 bedroom one of the best deals on the market. Central heat and air, storm windows, almost new carpet in LR and Hall. MLS 946.

DOLL HOUSE No fix up needed on this three bedroom with central heat and air. Lovely rock fireplace. New kitchen carpet, new paint in and out, appliances in top shape. Fixed interest, FHA can be assumed on this one. MLS 955.

HEY KIDS! Here is one you can afford! The price has been reduced to \$14,000. Two bedrooms, nice size living room, utility room, fruit trees and storage building. MLS 777.

\$1800.00 Will get you in this newly appraised FHA home. Very neat and well taken care of, two bedrooms, curtains, drapes, ceiling fan, refrigerated air units, storm windows. MLS 941.

YOUR DREAM Of living in the country can come true when you buy this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one acre. Owner willing to carry and will sell additional acreage. New carpet and paint. MLS 937.

TRAVIS - MIDDLE SCHOOL AREA Newly redecorated and recarpeted, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, FHA loan available. New central heat & air. \$5100.00 total move-in. \$480 monthly payments. MLS 957.

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CHEVY TOUGH IS TAKING CHARGE



MINIATURE HORSES — Sister Mary Bernadette Muller stands with two of her animals to sustain her fellow sisters. At left is the niece of her horse trainer. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuns sustain monastery by raising miniature horses

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer
FLOUR BLUFF, Texas
(AP) — Sister Mary Bernadette Muller has chosen a life of poverty and prayer in a small brick monastery on a rural swath of South Texas land.

But to sustain her cloister of fellow "Poor Clares," many of them elderly and infirm, the 65-year-old sister has launched a lucrative sideline — breeding, raising and showing pint-sized horses.

"I'm sure we're the only nuns in the world raising miniature horses," she says, her hands firmly tugging the bridle on a frisky waist-high mare.

"All the Clare monasteries support themselves by whatever is applicable in the environment or whatever talents the sisters have," she said. "I thought we could make it go on ceramics and the distribution of altar breads, but that just didn't work."

More than 60 miniature horses, most owned by a Dallas businessman, share the stalls in the pair of sturdy wooden barns behind the Monastery of St. Clare.

An understated sign along the highway outlines the monastery's purpose — a life of contemplation and prayer — but adds, "Home of Egyptian King, a 29-inch stallion!"

Sister Muller has a full-time trainer and a part-time veterinarian to tend to the miniature animals, but climbs into her golf cart and motors down the dirt path to the stables almost every day.

"My knees just aren't what they used to be," she said, crinkling her face into a smile. "But that doesn't stop me from getting around." Linger in the stables, she chides some of the animals like the former schoolteacher she is, but stops at each stall to whisper a special word or two.

Caring for the expensive animals takes up most of the 20-acre monastery grounds, located miles off the highway leading out of Corpus Christi toward North Padre Island.

The little horses already have served a big purpose, helping to pay off the monastery's mortgage after just two years of operation.

The profits now can be plowed into improving the monastery, sustaining the sisters and, of course, caring for the unique animals.

Miniature horses, a registered breed, must be 34 inches tall or less when fully grown. Unlike Shetland ponies, the tiny horses are perfectly proportioned.

The 16 nuns, with the help of some shrewd price-setting by Sister Muller, recently sold a 15-inch horse for \$17,500 — which works out to more than \$1,160 an inch.

"Not all of them are that expensive, but when there's one I can't bear to part with, I set a high price," she said. "Most start around \$3,000."

The business operates under the moniker of Monastery Miniature Horses, and its forerunners were the sisters' less-than-fulfilling experiments with selling parakeets and Himalayan cats.

The first miniature horse, which Sister Muller fell in love with from a magazine page, came as a donation.

Sister Muller accompanies the horses to shows around the country, wearing her simple, unadorned habit of brown cotton robe, thick rope belt, black cloth wimple and sandals.

"I came out of the State Fair this year and a little old lady came up and said, 'I want to compliment you on your buses — using the word monastery and the horses and

everything. That's clever. And you've even got the outfit."

"I told her, 'Madam, I AM a nun' and she just screamed," Sister Muller said, grinning at the memory. "She thought it was all a gimmick. That's happened a few times."

But one facet of the miniature horse business troubles the gentle-spirited nun, and she said she reflects upon it often.

"These little things are expensive, and it's not the ordinary people who can afford them," she said. "We cater to people with money and to me, that's a little offensive."

"Here I am, with my vow of poverty, and I'm not always reaching the people I most want to share these horses with — children, nursing and convalescent homes. It's a bit of a dilemma."

To those she meets on the miniature horse circuit, Sister Muller is both memorable and admired.

"You ought to see her when she puts on her gray ostrich boots and cowboy hat over her habit," said Mary Culbertson of the American Miniature Horse Association, headquartered in Burleson, Texas.

"You can ask anyone in the miniature horse world and every one of them can tell you who Sister Bernadette is," Ms. Culbertson said. "Sister is very much loved. She's a very special woman."

Macaws find home in southwest Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — George and Lolita began their lives in a South American jungle among mesquite and papaya trees.

Their first fuzzy look at life must have revealed a blur of electric blue, green and red that is a Macaw parrot colony.

The sight of them and their sound — screeching "macaws" — captured John H. Theriot's imagination when he was a young engineer in South America building refineries for Creole South America, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

He asked one of his foremen if it might be possible to take a pair of the birds home to Port Arthur.

"We were going to dig

water wells in Maracaibo," Theriot said. "That's when we saw them at their feeding place ... oh, the beautiful colors. They were eating mango and papaya," he said.

"We're talking about you, George," he said to the bird. George cocks his head and spreads his tail feathers, fanning out a show of blues, greens and yellows that would shame a peacock. He seemed to continuously sharpen his beak on the wire octagons of his cage.

He is 28 years old, and could live to be more than 100. His wife, Lolita, died six years ago while nesting. The veterinarian said it was a heart attack. Linda Theriot

said they tried to save the babies through incubation, but they "were too far gone."

The Theriots had Lolita stuffed and mounted on a perch. She decorates their son John's bedroom. John is the only member of the family who can handle George without fear that his curved, hooked bill will pierce his skin. "He can bite through that wire," George said as he displayed a scar on his right hand. "Look at this. He can really get you."

George and the late Lolita do have some offspring in Port Arthur. For 10 years, after John brought them into this country, the pair stayed at a pet shop. The owner, now deceased, trained them to speak and ride on his

shoulders. During this period Lolita hatched offspring, which were sold to people who live in the Port Arthur area.

The Theriots have George on a fruit diet, and they only had a close call with him once when he pierced an artery by

chewing through his wire cage.

George can mimic human speech, parroting the neighbor lady as she calls her dog in a seemingly sarcastic tone. "He'll talk when he wants to," John said. "Only when he's ready."

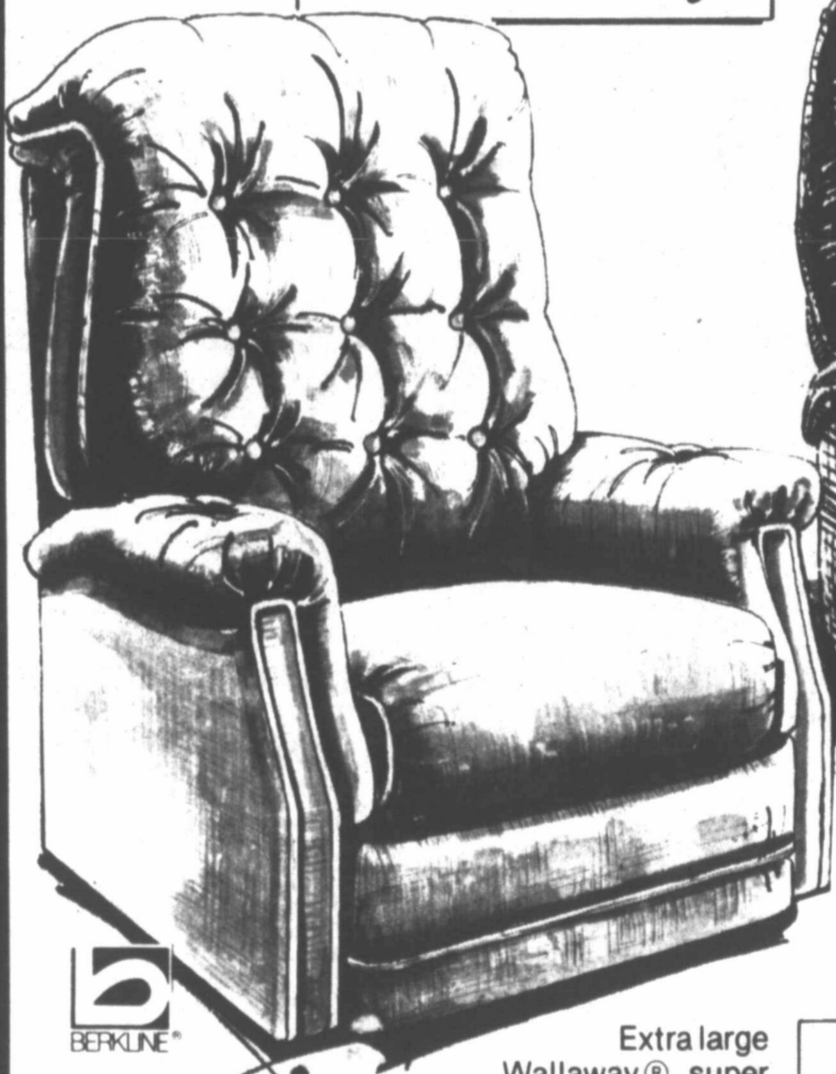
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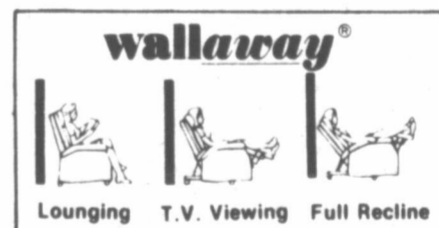
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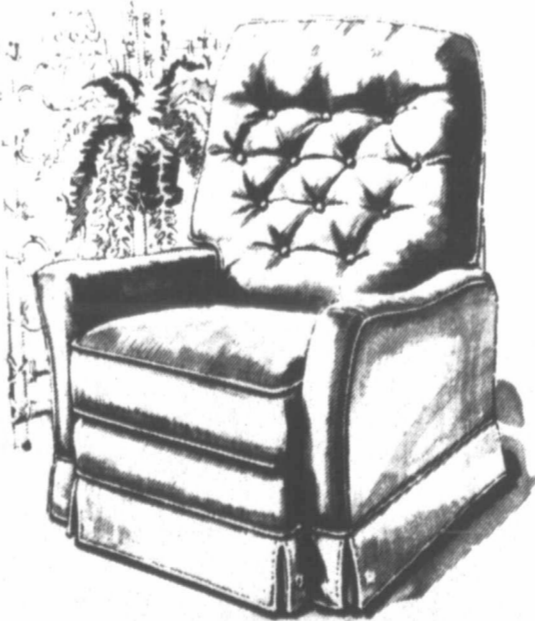


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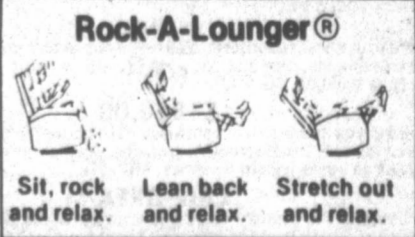
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