

High school

Perryton	29	Follett	45
Pampa	15	Lefors	22
White Deer	14	S-Fritch	22
Stinnett	13	Canadian	14
Wheeler	12	Gruver	47
Booker	0	McLean	0

Football



College

Texas	28	Iowa St.	14
Penn St.	3	W. Texas	0
Syracuse	17	Oklahoma	24
Nebraska	9	Kan. St.	6
Texas A&M	22	Auburn	29
Ark. St.	21	Tenn.	10

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Sunday

September 30, 1984

50¢

Vol. 77, No. 152 3 sections, 42 pages

Tuesday's the day you start to pay

Texans will shell out for new sales taxes

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Just in time for Christmas shopping season, the state has come up with new ways you can contribute to its general fund.

Starting Tuesday, the state will levy a sales tax on such services as massage parlors, turkish baths, escort services, dry cleaning, fur storage locksmithing, upholstery, shoe repair and electrical appliance repair.

Taxed Texans will also have to shell out additional money for events ranging from "Carmen" to the Cowboys; "Ghostbusters" to golf fees; operas to old stogies; dog shows to deep sea fishing; party boats to Pampa papers.

The \$4.8 million tax package passed this summer by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Mark White takes effect Tuesday.

The state sales and hotel-motel taxes went up by one-eighths of a cent, boosting the Pampa sales tax to 5 1/2 cents. That increase will be slightly noticeable on local tallies.

Where the increases will be felt will be in such services as dry cleaning, repairs, catering, heavy equipment repair,

tailoring and watch and jewel repair. There will be no tax on plumbing work or auto repair.

One Pampa business woman feels she's been taken to the cleaners by the new service sales tax.

"I think it's real unfair," said Bonnie Finney, owner of Sparks Cleaners. "They're just taxing our labor. But other services aren't taxed."

"It's unfair that we have to charge sales tax, we never had to tax our labor," she added. "And when we do that, we will naturally lose business. I can't absorb it."

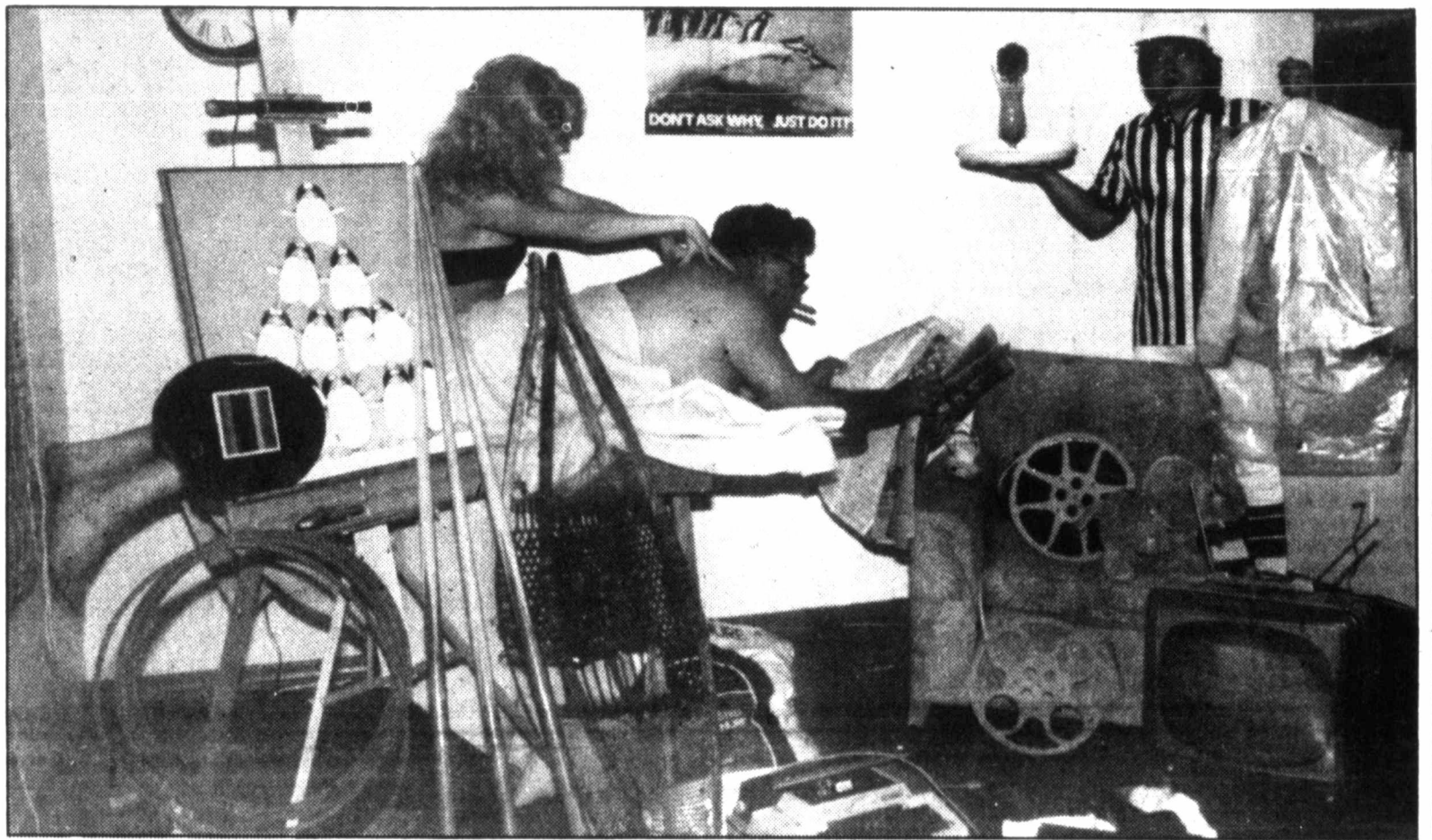
But the labor is not the only thing taxing. There's also all the paperwork involved in submitting the tax report to the collectors.

"Any time you mess with the state, you're going to get extra paperwork," she said.

Don Childers of Don's TV and Repairs thinks the whole thing is "the most ridiculous thing in the world."

When first asked about the tax, he wasn't even positive that it included TV repair. The tax rate sheet and information package he received from the state

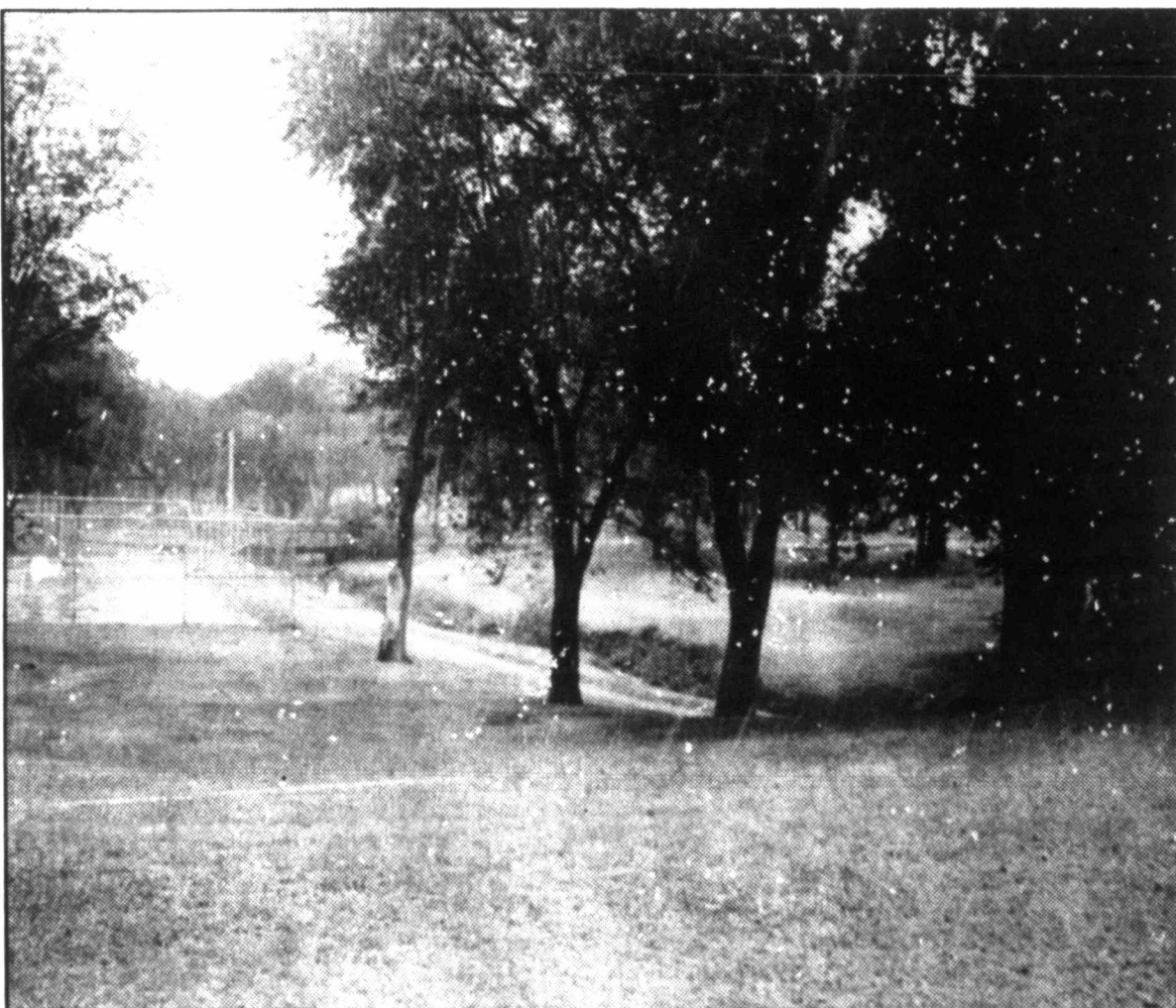
See NEW, Page three



TAX TIME — How many taxable items are there in this picture? Starting Tuesday, they will include: the penguins at the zoo, repair work on the shoe, dry cleaned clothes, rodeos, pool halls, beer halls (cover charges), an art gallery tour, cow manure (garden fertilizer), VCR rents, pro sport events,

reading the news, a good masseuse, re-covered chairs, watch repairs, shows of antiques, typewriter creaks, even the five-cent cigar. Models are courtesy of Act One Community Theater. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

September snow



Snow falls on Central Park Saturday morning

Yes Virginia, that was snow

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

It makes you think that the Russians have done something to the weather.

Snow in September? A high temperature 37 degrees below normal?

What gives, Santa Claus?

Yes, Virginia, that was snow falling on your face for much of the day Saturday. Yes, it's true, the thermometer "soared" all the way up to 41 that afternoon.

The National Weather Service at Amarillo didn't blame it on the Russians but said a "cold front" (what else?) brought the winter

storm at the beginning of fall.

A few stats: The high temperature recorded at the NWS office on Saturday was 42 degrees. The low Saturday morning fell to 34.

The "normal" maximum temp on Sept. 29 is 79 degrees. The average low is 52.

The highest maximum temperature recorded on the date was 93 degrees in 1933. It dipped to 33 degrees on the coldest Sept. 29, in 1945. The high that day, also the lowest maximum temp recorded, was 39.

Saturday, the Panhandle missed breaking those all-time, cold-

temperature records by one and three degrees, respectively.

The big, wet snow flakes started falling early Saturday. The snow changed to rain and back again and fell until early in the afternoon. Total precipitation measured .03 inch.

Perhaps the Panhandle will skip fall, the season when we "normally" enjoy ideal weather, crisp clear days and warm afternoons in the 70s and 80s.

After all, last December was the coldest in 100 years of record keeping. And two numbing weeks in January matched the same feat.

See SNOW, Page two

School boards refuse to applaud legislature

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Association of School Boards Saturday took exception to parts of the state's new education reform package, refusing to applaud the Legislature for passing the \$2.7 billion proposal.

The TASB's 500-member Delegate Assembly, acting at the recommendation of several school districts, urged popular election of the State Board of Education.

The education bill requires gubernatorial appointment of the 15-member board for four years, after which trustees will be elected by the public.

The TASB delegates also urged revisions of the mandatory school calendar rule, changes in provisions for disciplining students, and new attendance policies.

"I don't want the legislature to think we're giving blanket approval to the education package," said Jerry Gerlich of the Sweeny Independent School District.

Gerlich convinced the assembly to refuse to commend the legislature for passing the

package, which appropriates \$872 million in new funding for education for the current school year.

"The extra money is not without a price," Gerlich said. "We've paid that price by giving up local control. To keep the word independent in our district names is just not realistic."

The TASB's legislative committee had endorsed a statement saying the "TASB commends the legislature for authorizing a \$2.7 billion education

package over a three-year period."

Gerlich convinced the delegates to change the wording to acknowledge only the passage of the bill.

John Quisenberry of the Ector ISD, incoming president of the TASB, said, "We felt it was appropriate to recognize and say publicly that we appreciate the funding they provided for us."

The TASB, which represents nearly all of the state's 1,100 school districts, is meeting in a joint

See SCHOOL, Page two

Transwestern pipeline is offered for sale

The Transwestern Pipeline Co., which has district and engineering offices and field employees in Pampa, has been offered for sale by its parent company.

Transwestern's Pampa employees will soon be working for a new boss, if Texas Eastern Corporation, the Houston-based parent firm, can sell the subsidiary.

Texas Eastern company officials said that the First Boston Corporation will handle the proposed sale. The officials said First Boston will contact potential buyers soon.

Transwestern no longer fits into the parent corporation's plans, according to Texas Eastern's chairman of the board.

"The decision to investigate divestiture was a strategic move following careful study and analysis," said Board Chairman David Bulkin. "We believe that the maximum value of Transwestern to our shareholders and its full potential as a transmission company may best be realized through a sale to another company."

Company spokesman Fred Wichlep said Transwestern's pipelines distribute gas from Southwest Texas to the borders of Arizona and California. The company also distributes gas across the Panhandle into Oklahoma. About a third of Transwestern's operations involve the delivery of gas to the Northwest Central Pipeline Co. (formerly Cities Service Co.) in Oklahoma.

The spokesman said the pipeline company's "field employees," those in the Pampa area, wouldn't be reassigned in Texas Eastern's other operations.

"Their outcome would depend on who purchases the company," Wichlep said.

The Pampa employees "would probably be absorbed" by the pipeline company's new owner, he said. "You have to have people to operate the pipeline."

Bulkin said that any sale would be contingent upon Texas Eastern's receiving an acceptable offer for Transwestern, and that a primary consideration is the future of the subsidiary's employees.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Candidates debate, but did anybody listen?

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Both candidates for Texas' U.S. Senate seat claimed victory after their first debate in which Democrat Lloyd Doggett charged Republican Phil Gramm with running a "lie-and-buy" campaign.

Gramm countered in the televised Friday night matchup that Doggett, a state senator from Austin, had "promised every special interest group" that he would support raising taxes and that he voted five times against right-to-work laws in Texas.

The big question, however, was whether anyone watched the debate, broadcast from Gramm's home town of College Station across the state on public television stations. The 8 p.m. confrontation was running opposite the season premier of CBS' "Dallas" series, always a ratings topper.

Friday night also is high school football night in Texas, drawing thousands of people away from television.

Indeed, asked by moderator Ron Stone, an anchorman for a Houston TV station, to define the "average Texan" to whom he was trying to appeal, Gramm said he guessed the average

Texan would be "watching high school football now instead of this debate."

Topics ranged from national defense to gay rights and immigration laws as the two answered 11 questions from four reporters.

Doggett identified himself as "David" in a "David and Goliath" scenario and accused Gramm of running a "lie-and-buy" campaign.

Gramm, meanwhile, sought to tie Doggett to the Democratic presidential campaign of Walter Mondale, labeling him a liberal big-spender and a "millionaire lawyer" who has accepted campaign donations from a male strip-show in San Antonio.

"I think we won," Gramm said. "I think it was a clear-cut debate. I think we got to the heart of the matter. I think we won not because I'm inherently better-looking, but we got by those rocks my opponent has been throwing. I don't think it helps the political process to be calling people a liar."

"You heard a lot of very harsh rhetoric and name-calling, but you didn't hear it from me."

Throughout the debate, Gramm accused Doggett of wanting to raise taxes and opposing a strong defense.

"I thought it was so much fun, I want to do it

again," Doggett said afterward.

Asked who won the debate, Doggett replied, "We did."

As Doggett gave his concluding remarks, Gramm gave a thumbs-up sign to the audience. At the conclusion of the debate, one of Doggett's daughters ran up and hugged her father.

While Doggett was speaking, Gramm repeatedly wiped his brow with a white handkerchief. On occasion, Doggett would speak directly to Gramm and ignore the camera.

Doggett called Gramm a "servant for those who already have it made," while he said his supporters are "going up the ladder."

Doggett attacked Gramm for "fiscal irresponsibility" and also complained that Gramm supported cuts in Social Security, denied education to those that need it and cut loans to farmers.

Gramm, meanwhile, remarked it was "humorous" for Doggett to quote from the Bible "when he is opposed to school prayer."

Questioned how he would raise money and cut spending, Doggett said he would "survey every federal spending program" help reduce waste and

look at loopholes. Gramm replied that his record shows that "no one is more committed than I've been" when it comes to trimming federal waste.

"I'm not going to vote to cut the heart out of your budget by raising your taxes," he said.

Doggett said that Gramm favored elimination of income tax deductions for home mortgages, a statement that Gramm denied.

Doggett accused Gramm of "trying to develop fear" through statements about campaign donations made by the owner of a San Antonio male strip club. Doggett insisted that the \$300 contribution was returned.

"I don't share their perspective, but I'm not going to see them made an object of fear or hate," he said of Texas' homosexuals.

"When you go in and cut Social Security and cut education, you've got to concentrate on such issues," Doggett said.

Gramm said the issue is "pandering." He said Doggett is "pledged to support their legislation," referring to the gays.

Doggett shot back, "The only reason he's made this an issue is because there are more Gramm wrongs than gay rights."



FIGHTING CRIME—McGruff, The Crime Dog, showed up at the Pampa Post Office Friday to receive a new stamp bearing his portrait which has been issued in conjunction with Crime Prevention Month, which begins Oct. 1. Rev. Claude Cone, center, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Wilson,

postmaster, were also on hand. This "McGruff" is a new costume the local police department uses in presenting programs at elementary school. Postmaster Wilson said stamp collectors wanting more information on the new stamp can contact the post office. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Trial of A&M cadets may be weeks or months away

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Four Texas A&M University students who have been indicted in the death of a fellow student could turn themselves in as early as next week, but officials say it could be weeks or months before the cases are tried.

Three juniors, members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, were indicted Friday on misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide in the Aug. 30 death of 20-year-old cadet Bruce Goodrich. A senior also was indicted on charges of statutory hazing and evidence tampering.

Ward Goodrich, the father of the dead cadet, said from his Webster,

N.Y., home Saturday that he felt sorry for the students.

"About the only comment I can make, not having read the specific indictments or seen them or talked to the district attorney, is that I feel sorry for the boys," Goodrich said. "That they have to go through this, that they will have to face these charges and that they will follow them through their careers. I'm just very sorry."

The three juniors were present the night the sophomore was rousted from bed and forced to perform "motivational exercises" including running, situps and pushups. Goodrich collapsed and later died at a Bryan hospital.

The negligent homicide indictments were returned against Jason Miles and Anthony D'Allesandro, both 21 and from Houston, and Louis Fancher III, 20, of San Antonio.

They could be sentenced to a maximum of a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

Grand jurors also indicted the three on charges they violated the state's statute against hazing.

Gabriel Cuadra, the senior personnel officer of the cadet unit, was indicted on the hazing charge and on a charge he tampered with evidence.

Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner said the tampering charge alleges that Cuadra, who has resigned from the corps, destroyed an exercise schedule the day after the sophomore died.

If convicted on the tampering charge, Cuadra could face a one-year jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Convictions of violating the hazing statute could bring fines of \$25 to \$250 and jail sentences of 10 days to three months.

Turner said Thursday any trials could be up to six weeks away, but officials said they expect the students to turn themselves in sometime next week.

Elevator gets another day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agriculture officials say they will "take another look" Monday before deciding whether to declare a Texas grain elevator firm in default on a grain-storage contract.

PLB Grain Storage Corp., owner of a grain elevator in Plainview, Texas, had until Friday to produce 1 million bushels of missing government-owned corn stored there or pay about \$3 million for it.

Merill Marxman, deputy administrator for commodity operations at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said PLB had not contacted him by the close of business Friday to offer retribution.

"When I left the office today we had not received any word from PLB in which to cover that shortage," said Marxman. "If that continues to be the case on Monday and if no contact was made, we will take what action we need to take."

PLB attorneys say they submitted a written appeal Thursday concerning the government's suspension of its contract with the grain storage facility.

Fred Thompson, PLB's attorney, said the appeal disputes the government's rights to cancel the contract, the right to stop payment on the contract and the amount of money required to cover the shortage.

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New state taxes

Although Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray does not collect the sales tax, she said as a guideline "anything that makes a profit is taxed."

And the new taxes will pop up in other places Tuesday. The people who put the coins in the slot may not notice it, but the fresh food sold in the Coronado Community Hospital automat will be taxed.

Jim Fiel of McCarty Hull distributors explained that there are several ways to levy taxes on vending machines without adding penny slots.

"We pay the taxes on it and pass it on to the consumer," he

Continued from Page one

said. "But really I don't expect it to have any effect at all except additional paperwork."

"The main difference for us is going to be a tax on cigarettes, snuff and other tobacco products," he said.

Taxes will also hit the books, newspapers and magazines at the library.

Lovett Library's head librarian Dan Snyder said that the postal fees in the inter-library loan program will go up 14 percent.

As for the tax increase in newspaper and magazine subscriptions, Snyder said "I guess we'll just have to find out when our subscriptions run out."

Texas farmers' usage of pesticides defended

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers are not "green-eyed ogres maliciously spraying deadly chemicals" on their crops, the director of the Texas Farmers Union told a Saturday conference called by a group looking for tighter pesticide controls.

Mike Moeller of Waco, TFU director, offered a "pledge and a plea" at the Texas Pesticide Project session.

"Our plea is for understanding of farmers in this state. We are simply out there trying to make a living. We are using the only technical tools available to us," he said, adding that it is "absolutely necessary we be able to use pesticides to stay in business."

"Our pledge is that as far as the Farmers Union is concerned, we're willing to negotiate with every interest group represented in this room to try to resolve this issue," said Moeller.

Tani Adams, director of the Texas Center for Rural Studies, acknowledged in her opening remarks that pesticides are "very necessary things for farmers."

"We must take care of the pesticide problems without putting a bunch of farmers in real dire straits. They are already facing problems," said Ms. Adams, who organized the conference.

She said groups concerned about pesticide poisonings will ask for tighter state controls on the products. But the goal is not to put farmers out of business, according to Ms. Adams.

"Obviously, we are not out to outlaw farming. We have to eat. We have nothing to gain by putting undue hardships on these folks," she said.

Problems with pesticides in Texas have been highlighted in recent months by the discovery of possible arsenic poisoning of ground water supplies in the San Angelo area. State agriculture officials say the arsenic may be a build-up resulting from more than 50 years of using a cotton defoliant.

Moeller said farmers in six Panhandle counties recently discovered that pesticide "drift" could kill their cotton crop.

"Most of us don't abuse pesticides. Most of us try as best we can to abide by labels. Most of us use our own family members as our employees in the field," Moeller said.

He called for caution in attempts to tighten controls on chemicals crucial to agriculture.

"We've got to devise a system that protects people from chemicals without dropping out of the sky a big new overhead financial cost on our farmers."

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VIEWPOINTS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The 'cruellest tax' should be ended

According to the cliché, the only certainties are death and taxes. California and Texas tax men found a way to combine both recently, picking the deceased Howard Hughes' pockets to the tune of approximately \$165 million.

They say you can't take it with you, and apparently the thugs at the state tax departments think that means to give it to them. In California, their haul was 71 acres of real estate at Marina del Rey (valued at \$1 million per acre) and \$44 million in cash. In Texas, Hughes' pockets were picked to the tune of \$50 million.

And don't forget the boys at the IRS: the feds will come away with between \$150 million and \$180 million in unearned revenue, courtesy of Mr. Hughes.

Dead men, or course, cannot scream "murder" over the way the government treats them. And government tax men take full advantage.

Never mind that money Hughes accumulated was the result of his own hard work, if not from physical labor, then from mental processes. Even though much of Hughes' wealth was accumulated at the expense of the taxpayers through government contracts, that still gives the government no moral right to steal from any man—let alone a dead man.

Inheritance taxes are the way the government squeezes its citizens one last time, laying claim to whatever rights it was unable to tax away while they were living.

A man's or woman's property is no less theirs after they die. It is property to be disposed of according to the dictates of their wills, not according to the whims of government bureaucrats.

There are taxes to raise money for specific purposes (school taxes). There are taxes to influence citizens about purchasing decisions dictated by the morality of the taxer (liquor taxes, for instance). There are taxes that are supposed to strike harder at the rich than the poor (income taxes) and often fail in that objective.

There are taxes on cigarettes, real property, gasoline—just about any material and commodity available—and many are taxed several times over. None of it is in any way morally just. None of it is fair.

But perhaps the cruellest tax of all is the tax on death. You can avoid liquor taxes by not purchasing liquor. You can avoid sales taxes through barter. You can try to avoid income taxes. But, like death, you can't escape the inheritance tax. And you can't enjoy the fruits of this forced donation to the state.

It may be difficult to work up much sympathy for Howard Hughes' heirs, even if you note that the government vultures got \$315 million to \$345 million of about \$400 million in taxable assets.

But inheritance taxes hit most cruelly at those of modest means. Just at one of life's saddest times, when a loved one has died, they often make it difficult for heirs to hang onto family farms, small businesses or homes into which they may have put much of their own effort and toil.

All inheritance taxes should be repealed.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

A lesson from Sweden

Last month's vacation took us to Sweden, the classic welfare state. The Swedish government cares for its citizens from the day they are born 'til the day they die, providing goodies like: FREE child care, FREE medical care, and, under certain conditions, FREE housing and transportation.

If workers get sick employers pay 100 percent of their wages for the first two days. A national health insurance program pays 90 percent of wages for the balance of the illness. A not-too-surprising result is rife absenteeism and, to no surprise, a payroll tax of 45 percent of worker wages levied on employers.

Sweden also provides goodies for children. Spanking is illegal. A spanked child need only report it to authorities to have his guilty parent fined.

For Americans pressing for more government spending and industrial planning, Sweden is a good crystal ball. First, we must remember there's no free lunch. No government can give what it hasn't first taken. Our government takes a full 44 percent of what we produce each year. The Swedish government beats us by a full 50 percent, taking 67 percent of what Swedes produce each year.

The maximum marginal tax rate in Sweden is 70 percent. Most Swedes are in the 50-percent bracket, and that's on top of property taxes and a

value-added tax (VAT) of 20 percent levied on nearly all products.

Then there is Swedish inflation, a hidden tax just recently lowered to 8 percent, and the hidden tax of a 12-percent government budgetary deficit. The government's appetite for spending isn't satisfied, nor can it be. Some members of Parliament have proposed, in light of increasing Swedish resistance to tax increases, there should be a law mandating "voluntary" social work for each Swede—things like running errands for the elderly, cleaning streets, and babysitting.

Swedish response to high and ever-increasing taxes is like ours, namely that of tax avoidance and outright evasion. Part of this tax avoidance can be seen by all the nice boats dotting the Swedish archipelago on a warm summer day. As in the U.S., a person can deduct home mortgage interest. Many Swedes take out a second mortgage on their homes to buy a boat. Others participate in a large, flourishing underground economy, and still others outright falsify their tax forms. As in the U.S., the Swedish government has turned otherwise honest, law-abiding people into criminals.

Once government oppression starts it has a mind of its own; oppression breeds oppression. To keep money in Sweden the government bans its citizens from purchasing stock in foreign-held companies. A Swedish citizen going abroad can take no more than 10,000 kroner which at the

current exchange rate is a little more than one thousand dollars. That means a nice vacation requires you sneak your money out. But you risk detection by specially trained money-sniffing dogs. Maybe the anticipation of a similar policy is the motivation for the recent talk that new U.S. money be made with metal strips so it can be sensed by metal-detection machines.

Americans can learn a lot from the Swedish experience. We should not seek comfort in the fact that our government only takes 44 percent of our earnings; on the way to 67 percent, the Swedes went through 44 percent.

We should not seek comfort in the political rhetoric of "taxes on business and corporations." That, too, is the rhetoric of the Swedish Social Democrats who levy taxes on businesses only to have the tax passed on to consumers in the form of higher and higher prices.

Neither should we listen to calls for less military spending in exchange for more social spending. The Swedes spend vast amounts for social programs and cannot detect, much less prevent, Soviet submarines from violating their territorial waters to gather vital intelligence and land hundreds of Soviet KGB agents on their shores.

What we should listen to are the combined lessons of private property and limited government that made us a nation of unprecedented prosperity, freedom and strength.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 1984. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean—star of "Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant"—was killed in the crash of his sports car.

On this date: Five years ago: Pope John Paul celebrated Mass before more than 200,000 people Galway, Ireland, then prayed silently at a shrine to the Virgin Mary in County Mayo.

One year ago: The Environmental Protection Agency banned most agricultural uses of the pesticide ethylene dibromide, a chemical known to cause cancer.

Thought for today: "Art for art's sake is an empty phrase. Art for the sake of the true, art for the sake of the good and the beautiful, that is the faith I am searching for." —George Sand, French author (1804-1876).



Lewis Grizzard

A crown for 'Boom Boom'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Twenty-one-year-old Roxanne "Boom Boom" La Touche, Miss California, was crowned Miss America of 1999 here Saturday evening, becoming the first stripper ever to win the prestigious title.

La Touche brought the audience and the judges to their feet with a nude break dance in the talent competition.

As pageant emcee Bob Guccione sang the traditional Miss America theme song, "There She Is, Money in the Bank, La Touche bumped and grinded down the runway wearing her new crown and, again to the delight of the all-male audience and all-male judges, nothing else.

"It just goes to show you," said the beaming La Touche, "that any girl in this country can become Miss America if she has the correct ideals and values and a new breast implant.

For the past three years, La Touche has been the star performer as the Yellow Pussy Cat

Lounge in Encino, Calif., where she became famous for her widely heralded ability to strip completely nude while juggling three large cats.

Asked if she would return to her position as the lounge, La Touche announced that she would be attempting instead a career in the movies.

Her agent, Marvin (The Shark) Perronowski, who also is part owner of the Yellow Pussy Cat, said his client is expected to sign a contract with Sin Flick Productions in Hollywood and will star in the full-length porno film title, "Deep Throat Meets Bert Parks."

La Touche attended Candy Barr Memorial High School in Encino, where she was captain of the cheerleading squad and became the first cheerleader in the history of the school to have her sweater retired upon graduation.

First runner-up in the pageant was Miss Indiana, who was given a temporary parole from

the Indiana State Women's Prison in order to compete in the event. She was doing five to 10 for armed robbery.

Upon learning she had not won the crown, Miss Indiana pulled a knife on two of the judges, but was quickly whisked away by her parole officer.

A former Miss America, Vanessa Williams, attended the pageant and told reporters she will enter politics and hopes to be the vice presidential candidate on the Ducks Unlimited ticket in the 2000 presidential election.

"This is one of the best Miss America pageants ever," said Guccione, "and all our contestants are to be congratulated."

Speaking of all the contestants, Guccione also said he has over 3,000 nude color photographs of all 50 young women and will run them in the upcoming January edition of his Penthouse magazine, which has sponsored the Miss America pageant since 1985.

Robert LeFevre

Life without government

One of the frequently-heard objections to the libertarian philosophy relates to what doubting Thomases call "the practical results" of not having government. Many believe it would be impossible to have a free market without the police power of government to protect private property, regulate industry and enforce contracts.

I was delighted when last month a story by Everett G. Martin of the Wall Street Journal came to my desk. Martin wrote from Lima, Peru and described, with both brevity and detail, the "informal" economy of that South American city.

Not only is the bulk of economic activity in Lima "informal," (it is said to account for at least 60 percent of everything produced or traded) it exists in direct contravention of the law. The underground or black market section not only manages without government help, but against the wishes of the government bureaucrats who try to tax and regulate the "informals."

When one realizes that Lima is not merely a wide spot in the road, but a thriving metropolis of more than five million people, the virility and ingenuity of the free market begins to be impressive.

Italy's underground economy is reputed to be very large. President Reagan, that doughty foe of taxation and business regulation, has complained that the American "counter-economy" consists of about 25 percent of all that gets done in the United States, and if he could only catch the varmints he'd show them a tax or two.

In Lima, two of every three jobs is "informal,"

and manages one way or another to escape government regulation and official tabulation. According to official reports, Lima's population is at the brink of extinction through poverty and privation.

But in fact, the informal construction people have a building program for erecting houses. They build twice as many homes every year as the government has constructed in the past five, as "aid to the poor." For every house taxes provides, the free (and informal) market provides 10.

They are rapidly converting shantytowns into decent and respectable living quarters. Many a cottage is adding a second floor and a building boom is under way—informally, of course.

One of the suburbs of Lima, San Martin de Porras, has so many potholes as to present a constant challenge to the axle. "Informals" privately filled the potholes and now hail passing motorists, collecting tips for the services rendered. By common consent, everyone in this rapidly improving community now assumes responsibility for the condition of the street, out to the median line in front of his own home.

Martin acknowledges that all the streets aren't fully paved yet because some can't afford it. But the streets are being paved more rapidly than potholes are customarily taken care of where people are submissive to taxation in the "land of the free."

A number of factors challenge those who intone that a free market isn't practical without government help.

In Lima, there are no laws to enforce a contract drawn in clandestine fashion. So instead of contracts, the informals shake hands. That's it. Presumably they make what notes make sense to them on scraps of paper which are carefully concealed from government inspectors and snoopers.

How is the underground economy financed? The term is "72 hour money." Relatives help each other. Banks, which report transactions, are ignored.

The government of Lima has long known of the informal nature of the pushcart business where various peddlers ply their trades without benefit of license. They presume that each peddler is so small that rounding them up for taxing purposes would be too costly. Lima has an estimated 300,000 such peddlers.

The pushers of carts comprise a communication system in itself comparable to our "Yellow pages." They know where everything is, or they know of someone else who knows. Further, these independent business men are in the wholesale trades. They can provide cattle hides in bulk for anyone going into the shoe business.

You might presume that insofar as manufacturing is concerned, there might be a few cottage industries. Martin reports on one company that makes bodies for buses, two at a time. No one has located the factory, but the proprietor boasts that if you can provide the

See LEFEVRE, Page five

Berry's World



"Well, well! Cherry tomato season is here again, I see."

Letters to the editor

Pampa a high-priced city

To the editor,
While the almighty fathers are sitting around raising the taxes and raising the price on water, sewer and trash collection, I wish they would raise my wages so I could pay for all this. At the plant where I work we haven't had a pay raise in four years.

Pampa is the best thing that has ever happened to Lefors, Miami, Skellytown and White Deer. People who want to relocate around here check the prices of taxes, utilities and gas and don't take long to realize this is probably the highest-priced city in the Panhandle.

Hard times are not over yet, but it seems to make no difference to the people who are supposed to be smart enough to govern our city.

I think all of us are paying a whole lot more than the other small and larger cities around here.

When we go out of town to play golf, we are forced to fill out cars up out of town because the prices are not \$1.26 for unleaded, but \$1.14. The night before the five-cent gas tax was to be added on, the stations around here were busy as little beavers around 10:30 p.m. raising the prices in order to clip the people a little more.

It looks like they would realize if the prices were lower people would probably be out driving around more, going to the lakes and fishing, etc., and probably spend a little more than they do now and enjoy life a little.

So while you so-called intelligent city fathers are raising my taxes, raise my wages also so I can pay for all this. If you don't, I sure don't know how I'm going to pay.

NAME WITHHELD

O'Neill's 'last hurrah'?

To the editor
Everyone should read the editorial by Richard Leshar, "Tip and friends oppose 'real' jobs bill, The Pampa News, Sept. 26, 1984.

This editorial points up the power and ruthlessness of Tip O'Neill. I am sure that O'Neill appreciates the importance of the proposed Enterprise Zone Act to the whole country and its economy. Thousands of jobs could have already been created in the productive business and industry.

However, he is willing to use the power of his office to prevent this legislation from reaching the floor of the House, where undoubtedly the legislation would be approved by House vote as it has on two occasions in the Senate.

But he had rather allow unemployment to continue and many workers suffer than take a chance on Ronald Reagan getting credit for the legislation's enactment.

Tip O'Neill reminds me of Frank Skeffington in Edwin O'Conner's book, "The Last Hurrah." Perhaps this session of Congress will be Tip O'Neill's "last hurrah." However, if the Democrats win a majority in the House, we will have the same philosophy when Jim Wright takes Tip O'Neill's place.

W.A. MORGAN

From 'Coffee Street lake'

Dear Editor,
Several Pampa city employees were recently observed replacing asphalt along the shores of Coffee Street Playa Lake, according to a

report from a lakeshore resident.

The crews removed paving damaged in recent years by high waters and replaced it with what appeared to be newly prepared hot mix, after which it was tamped and rolled by large machines. The workmen were in no danger as the playa lake had completely evaporated during the recent hot dry winds.

This area is one of the sites recently mentioned in The Pampa News regarding the controversy over the removal of culverts and other small bridges recently by the city. A lakeshore resident is reported to have stated that the lake shore requires less patching in sites formerly occupied by the culverts and he attributed this to increased protection from water due to the thick asphalt ramps of the culverts. He also noted that a half inch of rain is enough to cause water to stand from curb to curb, which makes it difficult to enter or leave vehicles moored near the lakeshore homes.

Two street sweepers were also seen in the area. Some residents recently stated that they had never seen these vehicles in the area before. It should be pointed out that the sweepers were of the type usually used by repair crews, and not the large type often seen in other Pampa areas.

NAME WITHHELD

A message to burglars

Dear Editor,
To the brave two guys that broke into my son's apartment that night after he had been murdered and stole his things: The records you stole were keepsakes. I had kept them while he served two different times in the service.

For brave guys like you, and the five that jumped him and him with a cast on his leg and couldn't walk. To the one that had the birthday, there is one who will remember it. That's his mother.

My son may have done a lot of things that God or I wouldn't approve of, but I don't think he would have stole from a dead man even before he was in his grave.

EARL'S MOTHER
EDNA LOVE

One real 'job security'

To the editor
One of the demands made by the striking auto workers was job security.

Looking at economic reality, how can GM, Ford or any other industry guarantee job security for their employees unless they, in turn, are guaranteed economic security (an impossibility)? They could go bankrupt at any time and how could our heavily indebted government bail them out?

The only people who have job security are those "success oriented" people who can see a real need and have the will to prepare themselves to fill that need. They will always be gainfully employed whether in the USA or in Communist Russia.

Those people on the job who do as little as possible to "get by" will often be pounding the pavement looking for a job or standing in a soup line. But those who are willing to "go an extra mile" do a little more than required, are always in demand. Those who grumble and make excuses are the first to be dismissed from a job, but those who

are helpful, cheerful and cooperative will survive even the worst economic crises.

SAM GOODWIN

Painter draw criticism

Dear Editor,
Is there any law to make people who advertise as painters do a decent job of finishing, like cleaning up, opening windows so they are usable as windows, after they are through painting.

Most old people like myself can't inspect a job before they leave. You ask that things be done before they leave and they do one. You can't follow them to the window to see if they did as asked. Then when you ask them to come back to do what should have been done and they tell you off.

I just had such a job done by a person who runs an ad in the Pampa paper. He was to remove storm windows, paint what a former painter (who also runs an ad in the paper) didn't paint. I don't see very well and when the sun is shining I look at white paint and all is can see is sun glaze.

So now I have storm windows that you can see daylight around and windows you can't open after paying \$500 for two paint jobs.

When I hired him, I asked for the storm windows to be removed and cleaned. He took the job, but what I didn't get cleaned was put up dirty.

MRS. JOE LOOPER

LeFevre

Continued from Page four

material, he can provide a complete body in less time than his formal competitors for a mere \$40,000. The regulated industry will charge \$60,000.

As for clothing, 90 percent of all clothing worn in Lima comes from the informal sector. It would be interesting to learn what percentage of clothing in this country is provided by illegal aliens in "sweat-shops."

Undoubtedly, without these "illegal aliens" in America, the cost of clothing would skyrocket.

Martin tells of visiting a factory that makes things for an unnamed rubber company in this country. He had to wander through a maze of back streets and alleys, through a pair of steel doors, across a parking lot, through a garden and into a house where a well-trained watch rooster (not a dog) crows an alarm.

The proprietor has four employees and equipment powered

by an electric motor taken from a fan. At the time of his inspection, the firm was molding tiny rubber tires to contain ashtrays. The shop has homemade, screw-down hand presses with bare wires running into wall sockets. Anyone will tell you that such wiring isn't safe.

But without that shop, and thousands more like it, the people of Lima would be destitute. Without jobs, starvation isn't just a possibility, but a certainty.

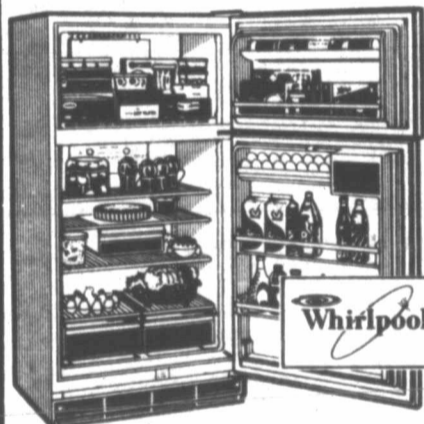
Skeptics who foresee disasters without government should understand that this situation in Lima is CAUSED primarily by government intrusions and regulations, which Peruvians have decided to dodge, ignore or get around.

Human beings are resourceful indeed—no thanks to government.

LeFevre is a libertarian philosopher and former editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph.

GRAND OPENING SALE

This Week October 1st-6th
Every Item In The Store—SALE PRICED



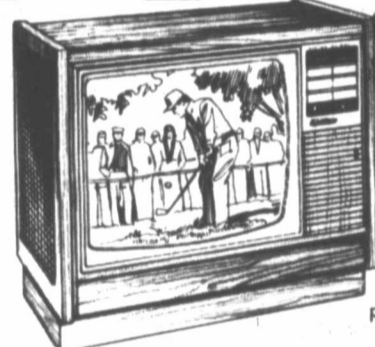
Whirlpool Model EHT171TK No-Frost Refrigerator • 17.0 cu. ft. Capacity • Textured Steel Doors • Provision for optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker • Adjustable Full-width Shelves • Adjustable Rollers • Juice Can Rack.
Reg. 759.00
599.00 w.t.



Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW8200XP with Variable Cook Power Control
Reg. 349.00
299.00
• Balanced Wave Cooking System • Dual Scale Timer provides up to 35 minutes of cooking • Separate defrost setting • Large, 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior • 700 watts of cooking power.
Large Selection of LITTON Microwaves at sale Prices



New Owners
Jerry & Fleeta Anderson
We would like to invite you to our Grand Opening October 1st-6th



Quasar 25" Remote Control Color TV Console/134 Channel Tuning
—134 Channel Tuning—Compu-Matic 16 Electronic Remote Control Tuning with 16 function hand transmitter—Compu-Search Quartz Tuning at the set—Dynacolor Plus System automatically locks in life-like colors with high contrast even if the room light changes—Provision for cable TV hook-up—Picture Sharpness Control—Last Channel Memory—Service Miser 25 Chassis for reliability—Casters—Model TU9847WK.
Reg. 899.00 Sale **739.00** w.t.



RCA 25" diagonal ColorTrak Monitor-Receiver with Remote Control
Here's the key component for your home video system—an RCA Color Trak Monitor-Receiver. It provides the simplified hook-up and operating control you need, plus the chairside convenience of remote control.
—Rear connector panel for direct hook-up of up to two standard NTSC audio/video sources—home computer, VCR, etc.
—22-function Channel Lock Digital Remote Control provides multi-band tuning of up to 27 broadcast and cable channels. Offers three models of channel selection: direct access, memory scanning, and previous channel recall. Also turns set on and off, adjusts or mutes volume, and switches to auxiliary video inputs. On-screen channel number and time display.
—Quartz crystal tuning system features pinpoint accuracy on all channels—no fine tuning necessary.
—Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube.
—Automatic color control and flesh-tone correction.
—Automatic contrast/color tracking.
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Reg. 899.00 Sale **779.00** w.t.



RCA Model EJR330 13" diagonal
Come in and Register for this T.V. to be given away on Saturday, October 6th



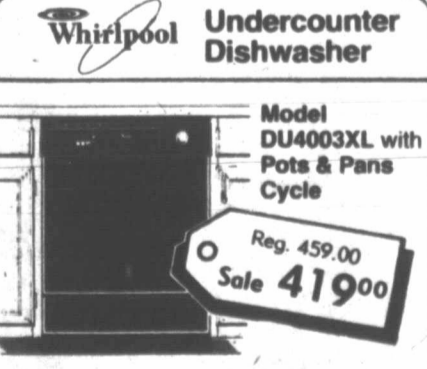
Whirlpool Automatic Washer
Model LA5800XM Super Load Capacity
Reg. 529.00
479.00
• 5 Automatic Washing Cycles • 4 Pushbutton Water Temps for Wash/Rinse • "Infinite" Water Level Control • MAGIC CLEAN® Self-Cleaning Lint Filter • Bleach Dispenser • Super SURGILATOR® agitator.



Whirlpool Automatic Dryer
Model LE/LG5800XM Dry-Miser® Control
Reg. 429.00
379.00
• Gas and Electric Models • 4 Temperature Selections • 3 Drying Cycles • TUMBLE PRESS® Control • Special KNIT Setting • Sound-Insulated Hamper Door • Automatic Cool-Down Care • Large Load Drying Capacity. *Tmk.



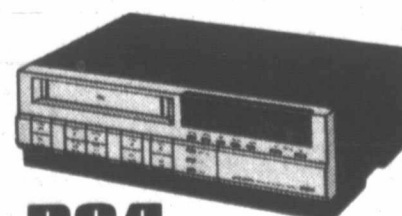
Whirlpool TRASH MASHER® Compactor
Model TF8500 with Touch-Toe® Drawer Opener
Reg. 439.00
359.00
• Compacts a whole week's worth of trash, for an average family of four, into a single disposable bag • Touch-Toe drawer opener • Air Freshener Control • Free-standing model. *Tmk.



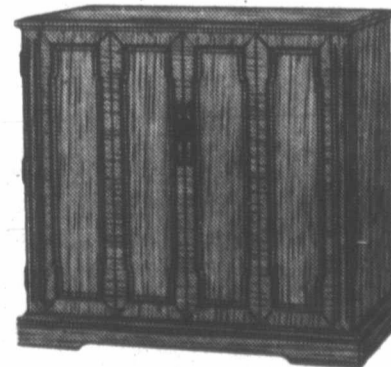
Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher
Model DU4003XL with Pots & Pans Cycle
Reg. 459.00
419.00
• 4 Automatic Cycles including Pots & Pans • Power Clean® Washing System • Energy-Saving Air Dry Option • Rinse Aid Dispenser • Decorator 6-Color Panel Pack • More! *Tmk.



RCA Model JFR2020W 25" diagonal table model
Reg. 989.00 Sale **759.00** w.t.
Big Savings on all 25" Table Models



RCA Model VKT275
VCR Reg. 559.00 Sale **459.00**
RCA Color Video Cameras as low as **639.00**



RCA Model PKC800R 45" diagonal
RCA 45" diagonal Projection Color TV
Reg. 3295.00 Sale **2995.00**

BUSINESS SCENE

Deficits remain unsolved problem

NEW YORK (AP) — As the government begins a new fiscal year on Monday, huge deficits continue to loom as an unsolved problem.

One thing already is sure about the next 12 months, however. By this time in 1985, the government will have spent more than it took in for a 16th consecutive year.

The problem has not disappeared, even with agreement that sustained doses of big deficits are bad. The elusive factor has been reaching an accord on how to mop up the red ink.

This past week, the National Association of Business

Economists said large federal deficits and high interest rates could bring on another recession either in late 1985 or early 1986. But the group was divided on whether taxes should be raised.

Warnings about the ills associated with deficits also came from allies.

Financial officials attending a meeting of the International Monetary Fund warned that unless U.S. budget deficits are reduced, a worldwide economic recovery will stall.

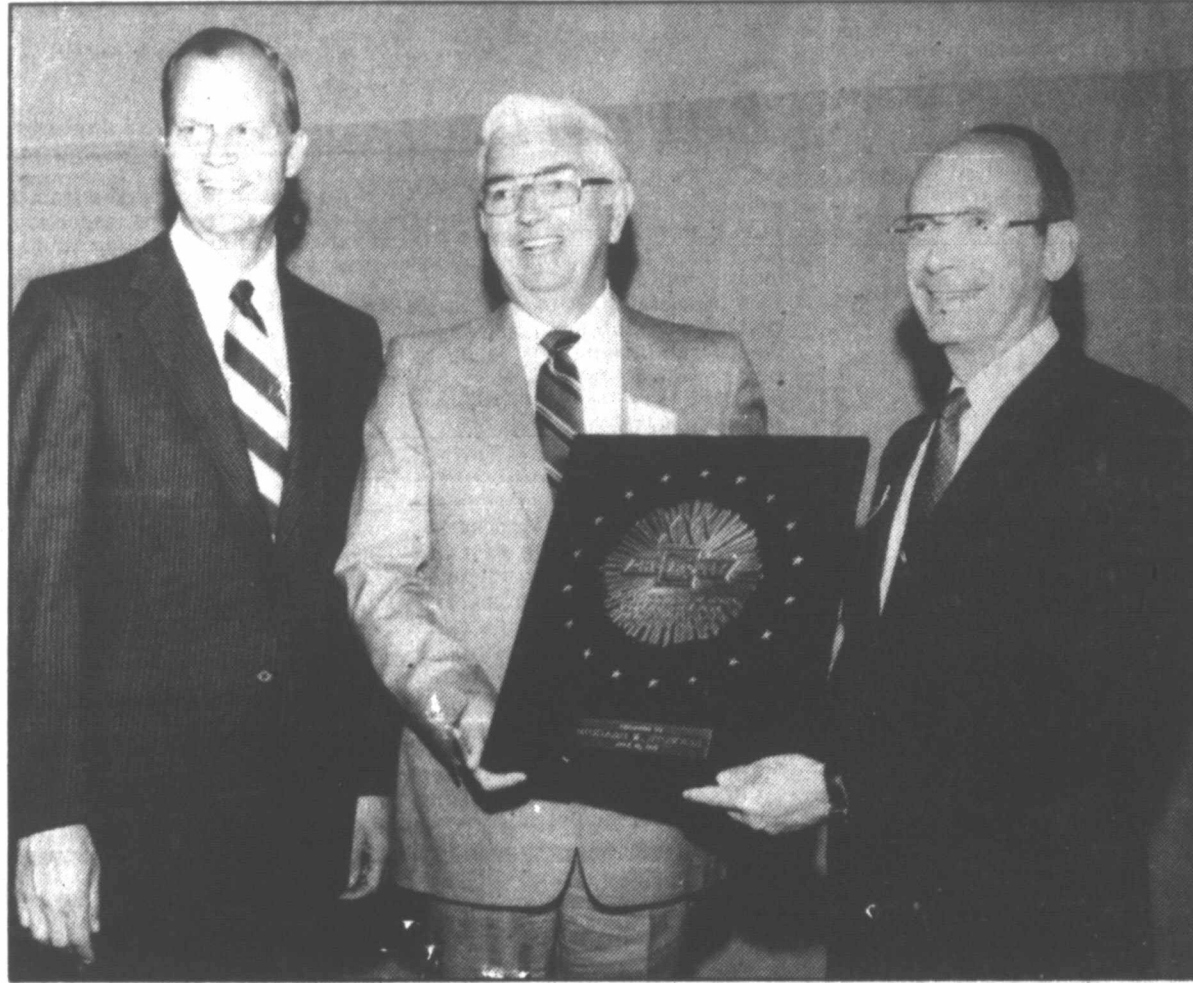
The Reagan administration says it expects the deficit for the new fiscal year will be \$167 billion,

while the Congressional Budget Office puts it at \$178 billion. Looking forward five years, the differences are even greater, with the administration projecting a shortfall of \$124 billion in fiscal year 1989 and the CBO projecting a deficit of \$263 billion.

Other news from this past week: —The Commerce Department said the government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.5 percent last month, following two consecutive monthly declines. Analysts said that eased fears that the economy was sliding into a recession.

—Major banks cut their prime

lending rates to 12.75 percent from 13 percent. One major bank, Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, went even further and cut its prime to 12.5 percent. The 13 percent rate had prevailed within the industry since June.



25-YEAR ANNIVERSARY—Richard W. Stowers, center, of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc., in Pampa receives Chevrolet's 25-year Dealer Award Plaque from G. Neil Perkins, right, Chevrolet's Oklahoma City Zone Manager and C.B. Chauvin Jr., left, Chevrolet's Southwest Regional Manager.

Underwriters pick officers

The Top 'O Texas Association of Life Underwriters elected new officers during its monthly meeting in September, with James (Jim) Guest named president of the organization.

Other officers include Newt Secrest, vice president, and Otis Nace, CLU, secretary-treasurer.

The association meets at noon the first Monday of every month at the Pampa Club. Membership includes insurance agents in 10 counties of the Panhandle.

The association functions include training, educating and informing new and established insurance agents.

The organization is affiliated with both state and national life underwriters associations. The monthly meeting is open and all

insurance agents in the area are welcome.

Persons desiring more information about the group can contact any of the officers.

Shop Pampa

For Sale
Several Varieties
of
Fall Apples

We will have apples
through October

Hommel's Orchard
3 miles South of Alanreed
779-3139

Howard X Miller

October

Wall Clock Sale

Time to Save
on these accurate
Quartz Wall Clocks
in Solid Oak

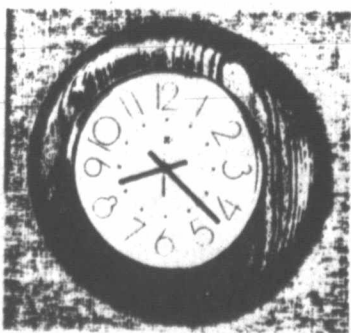
Your Choice **\$49⁹⁵**



Reg. \$77.95



Reg. \$69.95



Reg. \$69.95

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and Sights

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Bright Ideas For Your Home

Downtown Pampa
Has What You're Looking For

SHOP

Downtown Pampa

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Clarendon College
Pampa Center
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Calligraphy

The Art Of Fine Handwriting
Course Begins Tuesday, October 2,
7:00-9:00 p.m. Classes last 8 weeks
10-2-84 through 11-20-84
Tuition \$35

Instructor—Cile Taylor

Register Now!

INSULATED DUCK

COTTON DUCK

3 oz. Fiberfill Coverall

Smooth shell with quilted lining, corduroy collar, banded waist, zippered chest pockets, brass leg zippers to knees

Men's sizes Small through Extra Large Sizes XX, XXX, XXXX Slightly higher

Brown Duck
Overall
\$52⁵⁰

Grey Duck
Coverall
\$65⁹⁵

Zipper
to waist
4 oz. Fiber-
fill



Kids Coveralls

- Red and Navy, Sizes 4-12 **\$34⁹⁵**
- Brown Duck, Sizes 4-12 **\$37⁹⁵**
- Red and Navy, Sizes 14-20 **\$36⁹⁵**
- Brown Duck, sizes 14-20 **\$39⁹⁵**

FIBER FILL INSULATED OVERALL

100% cotton duck lined with nylon taffeta, 4 oz. 100% Dacron hollowfill 808 polyester fiberfill. Men's sizes Small-Extra Large.

Front Zippers, 2 big and 2 pant pockets, high back hip pocket, full leg metal zippers

Brown and Grey Duck **\$44⁹⁵**

TEAM ROPER INSULATED JACKET

Nylon shell, Dacron Hollowfill insulation, Front and Back Western Yoke, Covered Front Zipper, 2 patch pockets, elastic inserts at waist sides, back Men's sizes S-XL Ladies S-XL

\$48⁹⁵

Kids Sizes
As Low As **\$27⁹⁵**



THE BROWN OR GREY DUCK COAT

Outershell of cotton/polyester twill or 100% cotton duck. 3 oz. Hollowfill insulation, left chest pocket, action back, 2 patch pockets, corduroy collar. Men's sizes S-XL.

\$36⁹⁵



12.75%
Is your money
working this hard?
And is it this safe?

United States Government Guaranteed bonds are among the safest investments available to you today. They are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government, and are guaranteed as to the timely payment of principal and interest. Call me today for all the details.

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Effective 9/26/84 Subject to availability

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.



Store Hours
9-6 Daily
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Wayne Stabling, Owner Operator
1538 N. Hobart

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Local business recognized

Hawkins Radio Lab, 917 S. Barnes, was honored last week by Motorola Communications Service for 30 years of service to the national firm.

Area Motorola representatives presented a plaque commemorating the 30 years to Hawkins partners during a ceremony at the store Thursday.

The engraved plaque recognized the local firm for 30 years of dedicated service to the users of communications systems. "Thank you for these years of professional excellence. We look forward to many future years of mutual growth," the plaque reads.

Hawkins Radio Lab offers two-way communications radio service.

Founded by William F. Hawkins, Sr., in 1928, the firm has been at its original location since then, though the structure has been added onto and remodeled over the years.

The firm began using Motorola in about 1953, so the company has actually been a Motorola service outlet for just over 30 years. The local store is one of only a few

nationally that have obtained the 30-year honor.

Hawkins has remained a family business since its founding. William F. Hawkins, Jr., joined his father in the business. Brothers Dale Hawkins and Dale Hawkins later became partners, too.

Hawkins, Sr., died about 11 years ago and Hawkins, Jr., retired about seven years ago. Then Steve Hawkins, son of Dale Hawkins, joined the firm.

At the presentation, Paul Campbell, regional manager for Motorola from Amarillo, praised the local firm's services, noting that service shops "are the backbone" of Motorola's services.

Attending the ceremony in addition to Campbell were Larry Keeling, Motorola district service manager from Fort Worth; C. O. Sparkman, Motorola representative from Amarillo; Mike Webb, Motorola service representative from Amarillo; George Harper, Motorola salesman from Pampa; and Harry Babbitt, Motorola representative from Pampa.



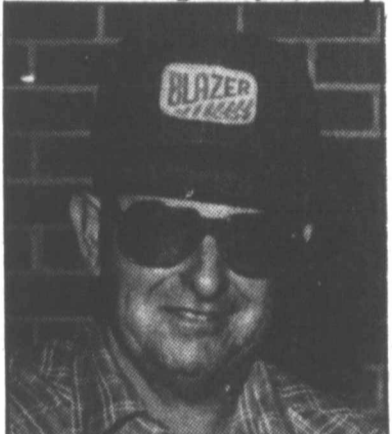
30-YEAR SERVICE AWARD - Hawkins Radio Lab, 917 S. Barnes, received a plaque last week from Motorola Communications Service for 30 years of service to the national firm. Attending ceremonies in the store are, seated, Dale Hawkins, left, partner, and Red Hawkins, partner. Standing from left are Larry Keeling, Motorola district service manager from Fort Worth; George Harper, Pampa salesman; C. O.

Sparkman, Motorola representative from Amarillo; Steve Hawkins, Pampa; Paul Campbell, regional manager from Amarillo; Harry Babbitt, Motorola representative, Pampa; and Mike Webb, service representative from Amarillo. Not pictured is Mary Ann Hawkins, secretary and bookkeeper. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Building

DeFever Photography
Professional - Reasonable Rates
Specializing in
Weddings and Portraits
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Shop Pampa



HONORED—Gerald R. Wyche of Pampa was recently recognized for completing 20 years of service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Wyche started work for the department on May 13, 1964, in Pampa. He works out of the state agency's Gray County Maintenance Warehouse.

Sunday Buffet
12 Noon-2:00 p.m.
Enjoy all you can eat of our Pizza, Pasta, and newly expanded Salad Bar, all fresh, and flavorful and ready when you get here!
All For Just \$3.39
(Don't forget our weekday Luncheon Buffet Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Thursday evening 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.!)
The best pizza in town.
Honest!
Pampa Mall 665-0719
Open 7-Days 11-10
Mr. Gatti's

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB
WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL
1984-85 Film Series

Season tickets on sale now!
Adults \$10.00 Students \$5.00
Family \$25.00

All films shown at
M.K. Brown Auditorium
at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5, 1984:
"Adventures across South America" narrated by Rudi Thurau. A spectacular journey through untamed jungles of the Amazon, over the Andes, and on to the southernmost tip of Argentina.

Tuesday, December 4, 1984:
"Tahiti and The Cook Islands", narrated by Clint Dunn, visits "the closest thing to paradise" on earth, the spectacular scenery, fascinating people, and more.

Tuesday, January 15, 1985:
"China" by Raphael Green, is the first American travel film on Communist China and offers a look at China today, the people, and the lifestyles.

Friday, March 22, 1985:
"Come To The Castle" with Howdee and Lucia Meyers, affords a rare entree to England's most resplendent, private palaces and royal parklands.

Thursday, April 18, 1985:
"Ceylon - The Magic Island" by Ed Lark, explores the ancient ports, magical mountains, lost civilizations and modern people of this exotic island.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM AN ROTARY MEMBER OR CALL 665-8441
Tickets also available at:
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce
Citizen's Bank and Trust Co.
First Financial Banking Center
First National Bank
National Bank of Commerce
Security Federal Savings and Loan

access ACAPULCO

WIN

A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO EXCITING ACAPULCO JUST FOR USING OUR NEW ACCESS/PULSE MACHINE

To help Pampa get acquainted with our new Access/Pulse machine and Motor Banking Facilities downtown, we have put a special stamp on randomly placed receipts at this location only. Just use any Pulse card at the Access/Pulse Banking Center in our **NEW MOTOR BANK**. If you get a receipt that looks like this **You Win!**

Specially marked receipts win a T-Shirt every time. Receipts showing an amount of \$20 or more for deposit or withdrawal will also be entered in a drawing to be held at 10 a.m. October 23, 1984.

GRAND PRIZE—Expense paid trip for two to Acapulco 4 days and 3 nights at the fabulous Princess Hotel

SECOND PRIZE—13" Color Television

THIRD PRIZE—Video Disc Player

Contest runs Sept. 7 through Oct. 21, 1984 at the downtown Pulse Banking Center only.

All specially marked receipts must be presented to Citizens Bank by 2 p.m., October 22nd

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Main Bank 300 W. Kingsmill
Member F.D.I.C.
Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-2341

Pulse Banking Centers
Downtown Motor Bank
2207 N. Perryton Pkwy.

Reagan leading in 43 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enjoying a huge margin five weeks before Election Day, President Reagan leads Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale in 43 states, an Associated Press survey says, though some experts call the upcoming debates "wild cards" in the electoral deck.

"I think we're building up steam," said Kentucky Republican chairman Joe Whittle. "If the election were held tomorrow, we would win similar to Richard Nixon's win over George McGovern in 1972."

Democrats take a different — and cautiously hopeful — stand.

"I'm counting on the debates as the catalyst that can reverse the trend and narrow the gap considerably," said Connecticut Democratic Party chairman James M. Fitzgerald.

"We're behind, there's no question about that," added Dave Nagle, Iowa Democratic chairman. "If we stay with our game plan, there's still time."

think we bottomed out about a week ago."

In recent days, Mondale has been pushing his "Fightin' Fritz" theme as Reagan has been mired in controversy over his public statements about the bombing of the U.S. Embassy building in Beirut.

However, there have been no major changes since the last AP survey two weeks ago. Three states have shifted to Reagan's column from the toss-up category, while one slid out of his camp onto the doubtful list.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. The situation state-by-state may be a better indicator than national polls since presidents are not elected by a nationwide vote total but in 51 state elections, the results of which determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Reagan is ahead in states with 444 electoral votes, far more than

the 270 needed to win a second term, the latest survey indicates.

Mondale is clearly ahead only in the District of Columbia, which offers just three of the 538 electoral votes at stake on Nov. 6.

The race in seven states — Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Wisconsin — is too close to call, experts in those states say. The states have 91 electoral votes.

Two weeks ago, the AP survey showed Reagan leading in 41 states with 420 electoral votes, while Mondale was leading only in the District of Columbia. Since that survey, Louisiana shifted from Reagan's category to the toss-up column and — largely on the basis of new polling data — Hawaii, Illinois and West Virginia moved from the doubtful list to Reagan.

Democratic strategists and other experts interviewed by the AP suggest much could change in the next five weeks, particularly with the presidential debate next Sunday, a vice presidential confrontation on Oct. 11 and a final presidential debate on Oct. 21.

"The wild cards are the two debates," said Arthur English, a political science professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

"If the debates wind up making Mondale look more presidential and a good leader, and if Reagan puts his foot in his mouth or otherwise appears not to be in control, that could open up things for Mondale," said G. Donald Ferree Jr., associate director of the University of Connecticut's School of Social Inquiry.

Too much optimism may cause market to tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask a bearish Wall Streeter why the outlook for stocks is poor and the response is likely to be this: Too many people think the market is going up.

This example of Wall Street's perverse logic might cause a double-take among casual investors. But many professionals who are negative on the market take it very seriously as a technical indicator.

Their stance is based in large part on a "sentiment" index compiled by Investors Intelligence, a newsletter based in Larchmont, N.Y. The newsletter compiles its index by evaluating the positions of 130 other newsletters issued by investment advisory services.

Started in 1961, Investors Intelligence each week reports how many of those advisers are bullish or bearish about the outlook for stock prices, and how many forecast a "correction," or temporary pullback.

What it has found over the past few years, according to editor Michael Burke, is that the index serves as a "contrary opinion indicator" — meaning it often foretells a market turn toward the

opposite course that most advisers are pointing.

For example, just before the market began its historic rally in August 1982, the index showed that 54 percent of the advisers it studied were bearish on the market, and only 28 percent were bullish.

Conversely, whenever the bulls account for 50 percent or more of the advisers, many professional investors start worrying about the market's prospects.

Such is the situation today.

State-by-state

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of the Associated Press election survey. The number of electoral votes for each state is in parenthesis.

- EAST**
 Connecticut (8) — Reagan maintains lead.
 Delaware (3) — Reagan's "well ahead."
 Maine (4) — An edge to the GOP.
 Maryland (10) — A close race.
 Massachusetts (13) — A toss-up in a usually Democratic state.
 New Hampshire (4) — Reagan solidifying big lead.
 New Jersey (16) — Reagan in the lead.
 New York (36) — Too close to call in Ms. Ferraro's home state.
 Pennsylvania (25) — Reagan holds narrow lead.
 Rhode Island (4) — Very close in the nation's smallest state.
 Vermont (3) — A Reagan lead.
 Washington, D.C. (3) — Mondale's only stronghold.
- MIDWEST**
 Illinois (24) — Reagan takes a substantial lead.
 Indiana (12) — Still a comfortable Reagan edge.
 Iowa (8) — Poll puts Reagan 23 points ahead.
 Kansas (7) — Reagan far ahead.
 Michigan (20) — Reagan in the lead.
 Minnesota (10) — Reagan's margin narrowing in Mondale's home state.
- Missouri (11) — Reagan.
 North Dakota (3) — Reagan on top.
 Nebraska (5) — Reagan leads.
 Ohio (23) — Reagan remains ahead.
 Oklahoma (8) — Reagan in the lead.
 South Dakota (3) — Reagan easily.
 Wisconsin (11) — Very close.
- SOUTH**
 Alabama (9) — Surprisingly large Reagan lead.
 Arkansas (6) — Reagan ahead.
 Florida (21) — Big Reagan margin.
 Georgia (12) — Mondale behind in Carter's home state.
 Kentucky (9) — Reagan's lead may be growing.
 Louisiana (10) — A toss-up.
 Mississippi (7) — No change in Reagan's lead.
 North Carolina (13) — A wide Reagan lead.
 South Carolina (8) — Reagan is ahead.
 Tennessee (11) — Small Reagan edge.
 Texas (29) — No change in big Reagan lead.

Mobil takes over superior

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Superior Oil will begin trading in their shares Monday for cash and bonds following the conclusion of Mobil Corp.'s acquisition of the Houston-based company.

Mobil concluded its friendly takeover Friday. The acquisition was estimated to have cost \$5.7 billion in cash and securities.

Mobil announced in a news release that formal notice of completion of the merger is being

mailed to Superior stockholders. The notice also contains instructions on how to exchange stock certificates for \$20 cash and \$25 in Mobil debentures paying 13.765 percent interest. The debentures mature in 2004.

Exchanges will be made through Bankers Trust Co. beginning Monday, the news release said.

Roger Jones, an executive in Superior's investor relations division, said his company would have no comment on the conclusion of the merger.

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GOD'S POWER TO SAVE

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." (Romans 1:16.) There is no question that God has the power to save. The problem seems that man is unable to understand what and where the power is, and how to apply it in order to his salvation.

The Bible also teaches that the blood of Christ is the power to wash away sins (1 John 2:1-2; Matthew 26:26-28; Hebrews 9:13-14.) It is conclusive then that the blood of Christ is essentially, God's power to save. In perspective, we see that God has provided the sacrifice for our sins, His only begotten Son (John 3:16; Hebrews 10:4-13.) The blood of Jesus Christ stands as a perpetual cleanser of sins for the whole world. Since Paul says the righteousness of God is revealed in the gospel (Romans 1:17), then we see that we apply the blood of Christ in order to our forgiveness through our obedience to the gospel (Romans 6:17,18; Hebrews 5:9.)

When we study and learn what the gospel teaches us to do in order to be saved, we are simply taking advantage of that which God has provided. It is His will that we learn from Him (John 6:44,45.) When we are caused to believe in God the Father and His Son Jesus Christ by virtue of that which we have learned from His Word, then we are caused to do that which our Lord commands. This is applying the blood of Christ, the power to save, in order to the forgiveness of our sins. The blood of Christ is effectual in cleansing sins because He meets with the Father's approval and is the sinless sacrifice (Matthew 17:5; 2 Corinthians 5:21.)

Jesus Christ is the author of eternal salvation ONLY to those who obey Him (Hebrews 5:9.) Whether a person is forgiven of his sins is dependent upon the person. Forgiveness is certainly possible with God. But it will be realized by man when he takes advantage of and applies God's power to save.

Billy T. Jones

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Model of government-for-profit

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It's not unusual for a city to make a buck from some of its services, such as the water works or the municipal golf course, but St. Paul could become a model for government-for-profit.

Facing a deluge of red ink and the prospect of further cutbacks in services, officials of Minnesota's capital city asked a think tank to show them how to make government pay.

"There's no longer any fat in our budget," says Peter G. Hames, director of the city Department of Finance and Management Services. "We've been cutting muscle out, and we don't want to cut off the arms next."

Mayor George Latimer says the city's property tax is already at its "legal and tolerable limit" and inflation and diminished state and federal aid have forced the city to cut employees from 3,500 in 1976 to 2,900 at present.

Unless something is done, projections suggest, revenues for 1988 in this city of 270,000 will fall \$8 million short of what's needed.

For solutions to the problem, city

officials turned to the Rand Corp., a California-based think tank.

Rand's answer was simple: allow city departments that are capable of making a profit to do so.

Two departments are now targeted to become "profit centers" by the end of the year. They are the Parks and Recreation Department and the Traffic and Lighting Division.

Officials hope to increase rentals of a new municipal stadium for concerts, sports tournaments, plays and other events.

The basic idea is to make a profit where it can be done — logically, competitively and without creating problems with citizens, unions or other governmental bodies, Hames says.

Like most cities, St. Paul has had "user fees" for years. It even sells its police radio repair service to suburban communities.

"The profit center is an extension of the user fee concept," Latimer says.

The profit center concept originated at the Rand Corp., which offered to design and implement a project for St. Paul. The idea generated little enthusiasm, Hames says, until a


cutback of \$4 million in state aid forced the city to cut the equivalent of 190 full-time positions in January 1982.

"That shock got us real serious in a hurry," Hames says.

Rand examined St. Paul's revenues and expenditures, analyzed services and recommended a way of determining which were essential and which were responsive to market pressures.

The think tank suggested that essential services be financed by appropriations from property taxes and other stable revenues, while user fees and special assessments could be collected from the beneficiaries of special services.

tune in people



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For Horticulture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
GARDEN VIRUSES

We have questions each year about garden plants that have strange appearances. One is multi-colored squash, which can be caused by several viruses — the most commonly observed is squash mosaic. Squash mosaic is insect transmitted as are most viruses that are found in the garden.

Virus symptoms include: mosaic — a mottled appearance to leaves with possible stunting; ring spots — characterized by necrotic or chlorotic rings formed on foliage and in some cases on fruit; yellows — where foliage becomes yellow, bronze or reddened without any spotting pattern; or stunting — plants are stunted or compacted due to reduced internode growth.

Viruses are spread several ways including: 1. insects — aphids and leaf hoppers are the two main ones, while some viruses have been known to be spread by grasshoppers. 2. contaminated clothing or hands — a gardener can spread the virus from one plant to another. In tomatoes, one of the biggest problems is tobacco mosaic virus. It can be transmitted by the hands of someone that has recently smoked. 3. Seed transmission — use only certified seed or seed pieces. 4. Weeds — viruses can be carried over from one year to the next in weed hosts. Use good weed and grass control in and around the garden.

Some of the more common viruses are as follows: beans — bean mosaic virus; tomatoes — cucumber or tobacco mosaic virus, potato virus; peppers — tobacco etch and tobacco mosaic virus;

potatoes — leaf roll virus; southern peas — pea mosaic virus; squash — squash and watermelon mosaic virus while mustard and turnips can get turnip mosaic virus.

These are only a few of the viruses attacking gardens, but they are the most common ones. If you suspect that you had a virus disease this year, now is the time to try and figure out where it came from and develop plans for prevention next year.

ALL PURPOSE CONTAINER MIX

With gardeners starting to think about bringing plants back into the house or greenhouse for the winter, they will soon be asking for a recommended potting soil. The mixture described below will be satisfactory for most purposes. In fact, it is also an excellent medium for starting seeds and growing transplants. The small amount of fertilizer will be sufficient only long enough to get the plants established. Additional fertilizer will be needed to keep them growing. Any good soluble fertilizer will do, just be sure to follow directions on the container.

- 1/2 bushel — Horticultural Perlite, Vermiculite or Calcined Clay
- 1/2 bushel — Coarse Sphagnum Peat Moss or Shredded Pine Bark
- 3 oz. 20 percent Superphosphate
- 6 oz. Dolomitic Limestone or Ground Limestone
- 3 oz. Complete Fertilizer as 8 - 8 - 8 or 12 - 12 - 12

It is a good idea to wet the perlite before mixing to reduce the effect of wind on the fine particles. The peat may also be dampened before mixing. To mix well, follow these steps:

1. Pour the dampened peat moss and perlite in a rough pile. Sprinkle the fertilizer ingredients over the top.
2. Shoveling from the base of the first pile, make a cone-shaped pile by pouring each shovelful directly on top so ingredients dribble down the sides.
3. Shovel from the second pile and repeat the cone-shaped pile as before.
4. Repeat the process again. It should be now well mixed.

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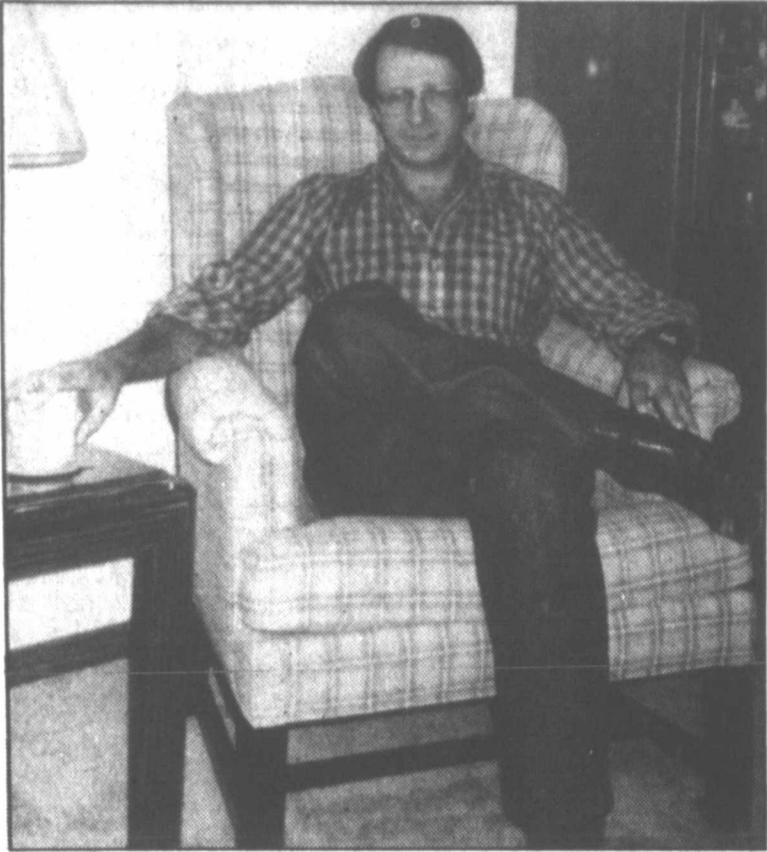
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SHAH OF SINGLES—Dan Smith of Amarillo and founder of a unique singles' organization, "Singles Too," relaxes in his office while discussing the group he formed a few years ago. Singles Too is a Sunday school class for singles, primarily divorced people, who need to learn that "being single is OK," Smith said. (AP Laserphoto)

Singles organization combination of church and singles lifestyles

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Dan Smith doesn't pretend to be a theologian. In fact, he readily admits he doesn't even understand theology.

That, however, hasn't stopped him from forming and teaching a Sunday school class that boasts a larger membership than that of most of this Texas Panhandle city's 199 churches.

The secret, Smith contends, is the wide appeal of his non-denominational class — a program for singles, primarily divorced people, who need to learn that "being single is OK and a single's lifestyle is OK."

And while the class, dubbed Singles Too, does study the Bible and Christian teachings, it also is "probably the single biggest social event in Amarillo," said Smith, a divorced father with custody of his two sons.

Parties and community projects, along with the Sunday school class at Amarillo's Paramount Terrace Christian Church, make up the program of Singles Too, which Smith started in February 1981.

"I'd feel guilty when I'd just drop my boys off at Sunday school," Smith said, "so one day about seven of us single parents met."

That small gathering, where the singles discussed the problems and perils of being among the growing number of non-married Americans, swelled to 350

"because obviously the need was there," he said.

The owner of an advertising agency and a former television sportscaster, Smith, 41, was divorced 12 years ago.

While adjusting to being single again after eight years of marriage, Smith said he sought understanding and advice from ministers, but could not find anyone who understood what he was feeling.

"So, I quit going to church," he said recently.

"A lot of pastors and ministers just don't know how to help divorced people who are facing a difficult time in their lives," he said. "In our class, we try to show people they aren't the only ones feeling the way they do — show them they're not alone."

Yet, Smith said, Singles Too tries to avoid being a "singles therapy session."

Instead, he said, the Sunday school classes focus on "Biblical lessons that absolutely are directed to singles, where they live."

Jesus Christ often is touted by Smith as "the greatest single of all time."

But the "cornerstone" of Singles Too, Smith said, is self-esteem.

"All over the country, singles need something meaningful in their lives," Smith said. "When most people are divorced, they do what is expected of singles — they go to singles bars. But for a lot of people, that just isn't the answer. Yet if they don't fit in there, they

Genovese convicted of murdering wife

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A Scranton-area doctor sits behind bars today facing the prospect of losing his license and receiving a 20-year prison term in the third-degree murder of his wife.

A Lackawanna County jury of 11 men and one woman convicted Dr. Mario Genovese after more than 10 hours of deliberations over two days. Genovese, 34, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Common Pleas Judge James M. Munley revoked Genovese's \$50,000 bail, saying, "Testimony during the trial indicated he is capable of sudden violence; he could be a danger to himself and others."

Genovese was handcuffed and taken by sheriff's deputies to the Lackawanna County Jail to await sentencing.

The physician had been accused of shooting his 33-year old wife, Rebecca, on Jan. 24, 1983, in a bedroom of the couple's South Abington Township home.

District Attorney Ernest Preate had contended that Mrs. Genovese was shot while trying to protect her 12-year-old son, Andrew Delia, from his stepfather.

At the time, Genovese was facing a child-abuse investigation, and the

prosecution said Mrs. Genovese was planning to cooperate with authorities. No charges were filed in the abuse case, although authorities say the investigation is pending.

The only relative at Genovese's side Thursday was his sister, Marcella Genovese, whose eyes welled with tears as the verdict was read.

Also in the courtroom were Jesse and Ruth Cromwell of Round Rock, Texas, Mrs. Genovese's adoptive parents.

"We're very happy it's finally come to an end and the verdict was finalized," Mrs. Cromwell said. She said she feels no malice toward Genovese or desire for revenge.

"One of the reasons I don't is that Becky loved him," she said.

Preate said he was "very pleased" with the outcome and that his office will ask the state Medical Examiners' Board in Harrisburg to revoke Genovese's medical license.

"That can be as crushing a blow as the fact that he has to spend a good portion of his life in jail," Preate said.

In returning the verdict, the jury rejected the more serious charge of first-degree murder and the lesser offenses of voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

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NEW WEEKEND COURSES AT CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be offering a weekend course in Real Estate Brokerage during the month of October.

The weekend course will be held on three consecutive weekends. The weekends are October 6th-7th, 13th-14th and 20th-21st from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. This course will be taught by Charles Buzzard and meets the requirements for a Core Real Estate course as required by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

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feel there's no place for them to fit in. It brings their self-esteem down."

Smith's answer to the seemingly no-win situation for singles is to "show them a single's lifestyle is OK and to show them that there are a lot of us (singles) out there, living fulfilled lives."

His class, which draws attendees from as far as 60 miles away each Sunday, "has been a real good focus for singles — people who have gone through this trauma in their lives and now have found something useful to do and now get something useful for themselves."

Smith said his class has grown at the expense of other area churches because "we've really hit on a nerve center."

And, he said, the unique program is needed nationwide.

"I think we're in the forefront here of things that are going to have to go on all over the country," he said. "Singles, especially divorced people, need this kind of self-esteem building."

The class, which also is open to the never-marrieds and the widows and widowers of the Amarillo area, differs from other singles-only organizations because of its religious focus, Smith said.

But it doesn't try to impose moral restrictions on its members, he said, adding that many of its attendees have been recruited at singles' bars.

And the class takes credit for several marriages.

"We're not advocating that marriage is bad," said Smith, who hopes to one day remarry. "We're just saying that being single isn't bad either."

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Mexican citrus ban lifted

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week approved a new chemical to replace EDB, a pesticide banned last September that had been used on all citrus imported from Mexico.

Approval of the chemical lifts the ban against Mexican fruit and could mean survival for one sector of the ailing Texas citrus industry.

— Rio Grande Valley shippers and gift fruit packers — who are preparing now for the upcoming holiday season.

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Chapel Hill students volunteer to fight fires

By EARL J. WILKINSON
Tyler-Courier-Times-Telegraph
CHAPEL HILL, Texas (AP) — Fighting fires, like starting them, can't be done without someone's help.

Such is the case with five 16-to-18-year-old Chapel Hill youths, who from late August through May, have a special arrangement with Gary Howell, Chapel Hill High School principal.

If they can maintain a 70 average in school, the youths may fight fires under emergency conditions during school hours in this Smith County community of about 600 people.

"I feel they are responsible young guys who take their jobs seriously," Howell said. "Their job is a service to the community and it is a worthwhile project."

However, before they can actually respond to calls heard on the pagers they always carry, the teen-agers — Scott Polley, Tommy Ford, Mark Stiensipher, Scott Phillips and Kelly Acker — must, like senior firefighters, attend monthly business and training sessions with the Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

The five must be "voted in" to the department and approved by Howell to be able to leave class and fight fires. The firefighters must also go through a probationary six-month period where they are, again, voted on by senior members.

"They don't just play around and play dominoes," the Chapel Hill principal explained. "They know what they are doing."

Fire Chief Rocky McMillan, who started out in the Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Department as a junior member, said, "We try not to keep them out of class if we can help it."

A common scenario for the junior firefighters during school hours would include answering the emergency page after getting permission through their teacher to leave class. According to Polley, 17, a senior at Chapel Hill, unless the class is having a major test, the teacher usually does not object to the students' sudden departure.

After that, the junior firefighter usually checks out with the school office, goes to his automobile parked in a special space for the group, and makes the half-mile journey as fast as the law allows, Polley said.

Polley explained the junior firefighters are sometimes the first to arrive at the fire station. If this is the case, the students open the fire department door and prepare one of the five trucks — depending on the type of fire — for travel.

Then, depending on how many senior firefighters show up, the students get into their "bunker gear" — hats, coats and pants — and go to the emergency on the truck.

"If you're not needed, you're put on standby," Polley said. "Then we just sit around the table listening to the scanner (if those who went to the fire call for assistance)."

Richard Cannon, a veteran firefighter with the Chapel Hill Fire Department explained there could be times when junior firefighters are the only ones to respond to the emergency page. At that time, the junior member must phone the county office for either assistance or the authority to drive the fire truck.

They need permission, because it is against state by-laws to allow people without a commercial license to drive an emergency vehicle — at least when there is no emergency.

Technically, according to David Jones, assistant training officer for the Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Department, anyone, including a 16-to-17-year-old without a commercial license can drive an emergency vehicle to an emergency.

However, when that emergency no longer exists, the teen-ager cannot drive the truck. Thus, they can drive the truck to the fire, but not back to the station.

For the most part, the junior firefighters serve in a backup role in major fires. Polley said, but there are instances when they get direct chances at firefighting.

"Most of the time at grass fires, it's usually me and a senior officer," Polley explained. "I'll grab the nozzle and fire hose and

he'll let the nozzle reels unwind. The I'll spray the fire down and he'll back me up."

On house fires, the junior members serve strictly in a backup role, turning over items with pike poles in the burned homes after the fire is out.

Cannon explained that younger firefighters don't always see the danger of extreme emergencies, such as house fires, until it's too late.

"When they're that young, they don't see the danger," Cannon said. "They just see the flames, sirens and flashing lights. They don't see the danger until they are

completely involved in the fire department."

He added, "If it's me and a young boy and we have to go to a house fire, I'm going to be the one to go in."

The junior firefighters, like their senior counterparts, go through training at the fire station. At the monthly meetings, they learn the various truck numbers, what each truck can and cannot do, how to rescue people from a wrecked car, work the emergency radio, use air packs, conserve water at a fire, hazardous materials and how to breathe in a fire, among others.

Cannon said the training session

give the junior members, as well as the senior ones, common sense.

"They are beginning the learning process as a non-dangerous participant," Cannon said. "They are not in a life-and-death situation and they have a chance to see others in that situation. They also learn to work as a team."

Jones estimated the youths put the training to practical use during the school year anywhere from 25 to 30 times.

Polley said most of those calls fall mainly into one period of the year.

"When the grass starts turning brown, and some of the winter,

we'll have fires at least twice a week," Polley said. The months with the fewest fires are April, May, August and September.

He added that during the busy fall months, it seems "we have more fires than we do days."

Junior firefighters, according to their senior counterparts, join the volunteer department for various

reasons. But most agree they join as a service to the Chapel Hill community.

"Many who join don't belong to any other club, but also join through a sense of civic responsibility," Jones explained. "I've seen some grow up, develop into men and be good hands on a fire."

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Some growers welcome cool weather, others need heat

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — While farmers and ranchers in most parts of Texas welcomed the cooler weather at mid-week, that was not the case in the South Plains, which needs more hot, dry weather for the cotton crop, says Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

That area of the state is boasting one of its best cotton crops in years but needs about another month of hot, dry weather for the crop to mature fully, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture. More than half of the state's cotton acreage is in the South Plains.

Cotton harvesting continued to dominate the agricultural scene in other parts of Texas, with harvest operations active in Southwest and West Central Texas as well as in central and northeastern counties. Yields continued to run fairly low due to this year's drought except in irrigated areas. Farmers in Far West Texas were applying defoliant to get their crop ready to harvest, Carpenter said.

This year's cotton acreage is down sharply in some areas due to the dry spring which either limited planting or caused poor stands. For example, Taylor County which normally has about 20,000 acres of cotton only has some 500 acres this year.

Other harvest operations include peanuts in central and eastern counties and sugar beets in the

Panhandle and South Plains. Bell peppers, cabbage and cucumbers also are being harvested in the South Plains. Pecan harvesting is about to start in southern counties although this year's crop has been cut short by the drought, Carpenter said.

Livestock conditions remained under pressure over most of Texas although scattered rains in eastern sections helped some and conditions have improved along the Upper Coast. Lack of forage and stock water is causing ranchers to continue culling operations in many counties, and stock on hand has to be fed. Lack of moisture is also hampering small grain plantings although some producers are dry-seeding wheat and oats.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sugar beet harvesting is increasing and the corn harvest is starting. Carrot harvesting is in full swing. Cotton in southeastern counties is starting to open. Some farmers are continuing to sow wheat for winter grazing but rain or irrigation is needed to get the crop up.

SOUTH PLAINS: This week's cool weather and rains have slowed cotton development. The area needs about another month of hot, dry weather for the cotton crop to mature fully. Harvesting of sugar beets, bell peppers, cabbage and cucumbers is active. Corn and

grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Scattered rains should help wheat.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton prospects are continuing to decline due to lack of moisture; early fields are opening. Grain sorghum harvesting is active in some counties, with yields generally fair to poor due to the season-long drought. Producers are dry-seeding wheat and oats. Some drought-selling of livestock continues as stock water and grazing remain short.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 30 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested; yields are low due to the dry summer. Planting of wheat and oats continues although rain is needed to get the crops up. Producers are continuing to cull cow herds and, in some cases, are selling entire herds due to the lack of grazing and stock water.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing while the grain sorghum harvest is about over. Yields of both crops are generally short due to dry conditions during the growing season. Sweet potato harvesting remains in full swing. Recent scattered rains should boost the planting of winter pastures although more moisture is needed. Cattle marketings remain heavy in some counties.

FAR WEST: Farmers continue to apply defoliant to cotton to get it ready to harvest. Ranges are continuing to deteriorate under dry

conditions, and ranchers are shipping sheep and cattle to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and grain sorghum yields are down sharply due to the drought. Cotton acreage is but a fraction of normal, as witnessed by about 500 acres in Taylor County compared to a normal crop of 20,000 acres. Sell-off of livestock continues in most counties due to the lack of forage and stock water. Cattle numbers are down 80 to 80 percent in Sterling County.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is moving toward completion while digging of irrigated peanuts is in full swing. Armyworms area problem in emerging small grains and irrigated Coastal bermudagrass. Cattle continue to move to market due to the lack of grazing and stock water. Pecan drop is heavy due to the dry weather.

EAST: Harvesting of peanuts and sweet potatoes continues along with some hay making. Both peanut and hay yields are short due to the season-long drought. Dry conditions continue to hamper fall gardening and planting of winter pastures although scattered rains fell in some locations the past week.

UPPER COAST: Most counties have good moisture due to recent rains, so pastures have improved considerably. Peanut and soybean crops are doing well. Fall

gardening is active. Pecans are in the soft dough to early shuck split stage.

SOUTH-CENTRAL: Dry conditions continue to plague area cattlemen although the open weather has allowed farmers to complete dryland cotton harvesting. Some farmers are continuing to plant wheat and oats for winter grazing, and fall gardening remains active.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of irrigated cotton and pickling cucumbers remains in full swing. A short pecan harvest should start next week. Farmers are waiting on rain to plant small grains for winter grazing. Most fall vegetable crops have been planted and are requiring heavy irrigation. Livestock feeding remains active, with numbers down 60 to 70 percent

of normal.

COASTAL BEND: Early soybeans are being harvested but yields are short due to the season-long drought. Farmers are dry-seeding wheat and oats for winter grazing and are still baling a little hay; hay supplies remain short. Livestock marketings remain heavy due to the lack of grazing and stock water; many cattle have suffered severe weight losses.

SOUTH: Northern and western counties continue to suffer from lack of moisture while flood recovery operations continue in Willacy and Cameron counties. Vegetable crops and citrus groves suffered possible damage from standing water. However, the rains boosted hay crops and grazing.

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Block expects high participation in program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says he expects at least half of all feed grain producers to sign up for next year's price support program, despite complaints from Corn Belt congressmen that it is inadequate.

But Block's optimism for corn does not extend to wheat and other crops, whose price prospects for next year remain dim because of huge inventories.

"There haven't been any good solutions for wheat," Block said, noting that efforts to curb production have been largely thwarted by the planting of new

wheat acreage in the South and by increased efficiency and per-acre yields of hybrids.

Overall, Block told the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday, next year's price outlook for wheat, rice and cotton "doesn't look as good as I would like for it."

He said he had no plans to change any of the programs, which include payments to farmers for idling some of their cropland in wheat, rice and cotton — but not in corn.

"These programs have been well received by producers," Block told

the panel, adding that he expected 70 percent participation in the programs with paid land-tiling features, and 50 percent in corn and feed grains — "a relatively high level for feed grain producers who historically have not participated in acreage programs at such high levels."

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, attacked the corn price support program, saying "farmers need better prices to get out from under their debt burden."

Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., said without prospects for price relief farmers now stretched to the

breaking point will be failing in greater numbers. "My fear is that there is going to be a tremendously high number of failures by next spring unless farmers and lenders can see some light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Block said he had no new figures on anticipated farm failures, repeating the figure of 3 percent to 4 percent nationwide that the department has been projecting.

"I'm not so sure the farm programs could be managed... in a way that would be a salvation to them," Block said.

In Agriculture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
NEW TAX CHANGES CALL
FOR IMMEDIATE STRATEGY

The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 brings about a number of tax changes that remove all doubt that tax planning should be a year-round effort.

Farmers and ranchers as well as others need to take a close look at the changes and to start their tax strategy now to avoid new pitfalls and to capitalize on unexpected write-offs in 1984 and beyond.

The new legislation reveals tax increases that stretch depreciation write-offs, squeeze income averaging and foreclose on most interest-free loans. It also creates tax breaks, such as a shorter capital gains holding period for investors, and it effectively leaves open many legitimate tax-saving techniques. In addition, the new tax law removes tax disputes from divorce and separation proceedings.

Regarding investments, assets such as stocks, bonds, gold and real estate bought after last June 22 must be held only six months instead of the old one year holding period to qualify for favorable capital gains tax rates. Long-term gains are taxed at 40 percent of an individual's tax bracket while short-term gains are fully taxable as ordinary income.

The new law also treats profits from the sale of market discounted corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds issued after mid-July as interest subject to ordinary income taxes instead of capital gains taxes at the more favorable rates.

Another provision of the tax act is that deductions will be disallowed for interest or business expenses charged off one year but actually paid in a future year. This

primarily affects private real estate partnerships, research and development ventures, and cattle feeding programs with the main purpose of tax avoidance.

The deadline for IRA (Individual Retirement Account) contributions has been shortened to the April 15 tax filing date. Regarding IRAs, pensions and annuities, heirs have been given greater flexibility as to when to take taxable distributions. Also, part of the tax on long-term gains in variable annuities has been eliminated, and such annuities will now be able to completely defer long-term capital gains until they are paid out to the annuitant.

Some changes also have been made regarding tax credits and depreciation write-offs for business related use of a personal computer or a car bought after June 18 of this year. Henceforth, the IRS will want proof that a computer is required for work and that it is used for business use more than 50 percent of the time.

Regarding personal cars for business use, the 6 percent tax credit on cars costing more than \$16,666 has been reduced, and annual depreciation ceilings have been changed so that the write-off period has been nearly doubled.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP OF U.S. FARMLAND

The level of foreign ownership of U.S. farmland is relatively small and has remained fairly stable. Just over 1 percent of U.S. agricultural land — about 13 1/2 million acres — is owned by foreign investors while in Texas that amount is even less — about six-tenths of 1 percent. In Texas, most of the foreign-owned agricultural land is timberland in the eastern one-third of the state. Fifty-seven percent of Texas' counties have one or more foreign landowners, the largest number being in Hidalgo County. Other counties with a large number of foreign landowners are Cameron, Collin and Harris.

CONSUMER BEEF PREFERENCES

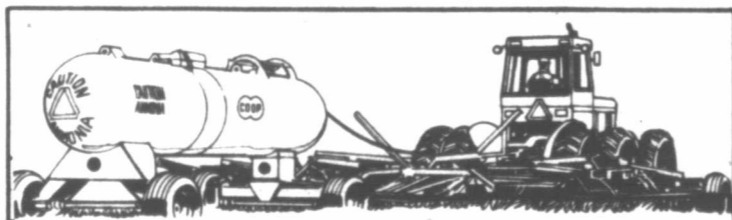
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CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corporation, Angie (160 ac) Sec 87, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval (107 Broadmoor, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 24, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
no 25, 990 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corporation, Burnett "K" (160 ac) Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval for the following wells:

no 13, 330 from North & 1810 from West line of Sec
no 16, 330 from North & 1069 from West line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corporation, no 3 Christian (220 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 92, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval

CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corporation, no 7 Christian "A" (160 ac) 2310 from South & 1018 from West line, Sec 86, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval

CARSON (PANHANDLE) San- Ora Production Co, no 11 Barnard (260 ac) 1650 from South & West line, Sec 23, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 779, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Denny's Inc, Benedict (160 ac) Sec 85, B - 2, H&GN, 12 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 570, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 5, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
no 6, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas Co, Gray (220 ac) Sec 58, 3, I&GN, 4 1/2 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 14, 990 from South & East line of Sec
no 15, 1696 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas Co, no 9 Noel (160 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 187, 3, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3700, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co, Felix (640 ac) Sec 154, 3, I&GN, 3 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 5, 330 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 12, 990 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co, no 1 - A Carver Area Waterflood 1 (1920 ac) 4580 from North & 330 from East line, Block 6, J.J. Hall Survey, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 1028, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co, Carver Area Waterflood 2 (640 ac) Block 7, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3250, start on approval for the following wells:

no 31, 330 from North & 4404 from West line of M.L. Anglin Survey
no 37, 1664 from North & 1734 from West line of J.J. Hall Survey

no 38, 1667 from North & 3087 from West line of J.J. Hall Survey

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co, W.H. Carver (640 ac) Block 4, Wm. Neil Survey, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3250, start on approval for the following wells:

no 13, 330 from South & 3053 from West line of Survey
no 14, 990 from South & 3053 from West line of Survey

no 15, 1650 from South & 3053 from West line of Survey

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, Ike (40 ac) Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 2, 1650 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 3, 2310 from South & 990 from West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 - 19 C.D. Hoover (644 ac) 2030 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 19, 10, HT&B, 3 mi north from Darrouzzett, PD 6300, start on approval (Nine East 4th St., Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, Sec 147, 10, SPRR, 1/2 mi south from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (20 N. Broadway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK

73102) for the following wells:
no 3 - 147 Dickenson (160 ac) 660 from North & 1940 from West line of Sec

no 6 - 147 Mitchell (80 ac) 660 from North & 1500 from East line of Sec, Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Philcon Development Co, no 2 Cleveland (640 ac) 660 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 103, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 11500, start on approval (730 First National Place 1, Amarillo, TX 79101)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Alibates Operators, Norka, (80 ac) Sec 23, 6 - T, T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1721, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 3, 2310 from South & West line of Sec
no 4, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lynco Energy, no 2 - 22 Brown (40 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1399, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) North Plains Energy Corp, no NP - 5 Harris - Ladd (640 ac) 1650 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 407, 44, H&TC, 7 mi north from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (216 Bruce, Dumas, TX 79029)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Peco Oil Co, Giant (112 ac) Sec 238, 3 - T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 3152, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
no 2, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 7 R Edwards Fee (480 ac) 330 from North & 380 from West line, Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, 7 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 866, Amarillo, TX 79105)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 9 Lucky Tiger (480 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 5, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, 14 mi east from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 2 Jerry (80 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 2 MO'S (40 ac) 2310 from North & West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 9 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Morrow) Bracken Exploration Co, no 1 - 210 Good (640 ac) 1420 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 210, 43, H&TC, 19 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 9900, start on approval (5101 N. Classen Blvd, Suite 600, Okla City, OK 73118)

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Wolfcamp Lime & QUINDUNO Council Grove) Gulf Oil Corp, no 54 John Haggard (640 ac) 1950 from North & 2300 from East line, Sec 6, 2, I&GN, 10 mi west from Miami, PD 5200, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newport Petroleum, Inc, no 1 - 64 F.L. Davis (662 ac) 1200 from South & 1320 from West line, Sec 64, A - 7, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Kelton, PD 17806, start on approval (4625 Greenview Ave, Suite 202, Dallas, TX 75206)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Jerdontra Oil & Gas Co, no 11 McLaughlin (160 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 32, Pmc, EL&RR, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500, has been approved (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007) Amended to Up - Date Permit

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration

Co, no 2 - 32 Dudley, et al (551 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 32, 13, T&NO, 7 mi south from Perryton, PD 7800, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Amended location

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Pekco Energies Corp, no 1 "Jake" LeMaster (320 ac) 933 from South & East line, Sec 67, 11, W. Ahrensbeck & Brothers, 4 mi west from Perryton, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 808, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to change Depth, Location & Field Name

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 8 - M Locke (120 ac) 990 from North & West line, Sec 68, 13, H&GN, 6 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 2300, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110) Amended Block Number

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc, no 4 Locke - Mobil, Sec 89, 7, I&GN, elev 3321 gr, spud 5 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 21 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 7143, perforated 2956 - 3150, TD 3345, PBTD 3200

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co, no 1 Rick, Sec 248, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3292 gr, spud 12 - 7 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 12 - 83, tested 9 - 21 - 84, pumped 19 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 22306, perforated 2526 - 3170, TD 3262, PBTD 3237

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co, no 2 Rick, Sec 248, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3287 gr, spud 12 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 17 - 83, tested 9 - 23 - 84, pumped 8.7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 51264, perforated 2480 - 3200, TD 3315, PBTD 3260

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 2 Rapstine, Sec 244, 2, H&GN, elev 3286 gr, spud 2 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 2 - 19 - 84, tested 9 - 25 - 84, pumped 17.4 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 65 bbls water, GOR 322, perforated 3140 - 3350, TD 3357, PBTD 3350

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Andco Oil, no 3 Georgia "C", Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3315 gr, spud 4 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 28 - 84, tested 9 - 15 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 7714, perforated 2490 - 3360, TD 3450, PBTD 3428

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 1 - 23 Lyndon, Sec 213, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3310 gr, spud 6 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 19 - 84, tested 9 - 15 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 53095, perforated 2502 - 3198, TD 3270, PBTD 3255

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ezekiel Energy, no 3 - 25 Lyndon, Sec 213, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3302 gr, spud 6 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 18 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 18883, perforated 2508 - 3204, TD 3250, PBTD 3240

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co, no 182 Combs, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 2955 kb, spud 5 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 84, tested 9 - 19 - 84, pumped 18 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 408 bbls water, GOR 222, perforated 2861 - 3260, TD 3260, PBTD 3260

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 2 Latham, Sec 153, 3, I&GN, elev 3274 gr, spud 7 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 14 - 84, tested 9 - 20 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 202, perforated 3336 - 3440, TD 3469, PBTD 3460

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Suercio Energy Development, no 1 - A O. Roy Stevenson, Sec 4, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3327 dr, spud 7 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 28 - 84, tested 9 - 13 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 26333, perforated 3285 - 3308, TD 3400, PBTD 3338

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 3 Beth, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3324 g, spud 8 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 8 - 84, tested 9 - 21 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 80 bbls water, GOR 6129, perforated 3156 - 3218, TD 3285, PBTD 3295

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4 Beth, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3316 gr, spud 8 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 19 - 84, tested 9 - 25 - 84, pumped 7.58 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 2902, perforated 3168 - 3202, TD 3332, PBTD 3306

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Luke Grace Oil Co, no 1 Mrs. A.R. King, Sec 679, 43, H&TC, elev N - A, spud 8 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 1 - 84, tested 9 - 17 - 84, pumped 140 bbl of 3916 grav oil plus 1 bbls water, GOR 100, perforated 7333 - 7353, TD 9110, PBTD 7500 - Reclassified

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Dos Carlos Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Koury, Sec 197, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3466 gr, spud 7 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 12 - 84, tested 9 - 25 - 84, pumped 9.6 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 23 bbls water, GOR 2188, perforated 3350 - 3586, TD 3677, PBTD 3568 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Aggie Oil

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, no 33 - 9 Bivins, Sec 33, Pmc, EL&RR, elev 3710 gr, spud 8 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 19 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, pumped 18 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, perforated 1998 - 2250, TD 2320, PBTD 2300

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp, no 2 Stewart, Sec 23, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3572 gr, spud 7 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 16 - 84, tested 9 - 18 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 34890, perforated 2902 - 3426, TD 3575, PBTD 3537

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER Des Moines) Mesa Petroleum Co, no 5 - 11 Lance, Sec 11, 12, H&GN, elev 2988 rkb, spud 8 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 84, tested 9 - 16 - 84, pumped 36 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 694, perforated 6737 - 6842, TD 7040, PBTD 6945

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 J.V. Stump, Sec 15, J.T., TW&NG, elev 3022 kb, spud 7 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, flowed 60 bbl of 40.4 grav oil plus 7 bbls water thru 16 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 950, tbp pressure 600, GOR 12500, perforated 6583 - 6627, TD 8650

OCHILTREE (PERRY Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 4 S.L. Brillhart, Sec 823, 43, H&TC, elev 2875 gr, spud 8 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 26 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, flowed 57 bbl of 39.2 grav oil plus 19 bbls water thru 25 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 725, tbp pressure 520, GOR 17544, perforated 7350 - 7494, TD 7560

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 4 O.A. Laycock, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, elev 2338 kb, spud 6 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 28 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 28 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 1893, perforated 1904 - 2300, TD 2384, PBTD 2382

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Ensearch Exploration, no 3 Puryear, Sec 24, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2635 gr, spud 6 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 6 - 84, potential 7100 MCF, rock pressure 2731, pay 11744 - 11998, TD 12100, PBTD 12044

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 2 J.N. Morton, Sec 352, 44, H&TC, elev 3617 gr, spud 8 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 21 - 84, tested 9 - 13 - 84, potential 1925 MCF, rock pressure 20.6, pay 2888 - 3100, TD 3100

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc, no 3 Bralley, Sec 7, C - 2, CCSD&RNG, spud 4 - 5 - 63, plugged 9 - 5 - 84, TD 2842 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in T.L. Loach & Sons

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 2 Shapley, Sec 274, 2, GH&H, spud 7 - 17 - 83, plugged 1 - 31 - 84, TD 7050 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 1 Catharine, Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, spud 9 - 4 - 84, plugged 9 - 5 - 84, TD 504 (junked)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Johnson Ranch "L", Sec 35, Y, A&B, spud 3 - 1 - 54, plugged 9 - 1 - 84, TD 3190 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Carson Co.) Texaco, Inc, no 36 - W J.K. Quinn, Sec 7, 9, I&GN, spud 3 - 15 - 57, plugged 9 - 13 - 84, TD 3205 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 L.N.&M., Sec 1131, 43, H&TC, spud 8 - 4 - 84, plugged 8 - 13 - 84, TD 6600 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp, no 1 Leonore, Sec 542, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 27 - 82, plugged 9 - 14 - 84, TD 10627 (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Mobil Producing TX & N. Mex, Inc, no 3 Fannie Markley, Sec 1157, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 14 - 63, plugged 8 - 31 - 84, TD 8100 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Socony Mobil Oil

MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE) Ultra Energy Corp, no 1 Younger, Sec 216, 44, H&TC, spud 7 - 31 - 84,

perforated 8 - 31 - 84, TD 3840 (dry)

OCHILTREE (PHILCON) MAXWELL Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc, no 1 - 3 Stollings, sec 3, Z, J.F. Branson Survey, spud 8 - 29 - 24, plugged 9 - 7 - 84, TD 9100 (dry)

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1177A Fluitt, Sec 1177, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 20 - 79, plugged 7 - 27 - 84, TD 8950 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Ricks Exploration Co

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 Rafter "O" Ranch "50", Sec 50, M - 19, G&M, spud 8 - 26 - 84, plugged 9 - 13 - 84, TD 7256 (dry)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Douglas) Helmrich & Payne, Inc, no C - 2 Mills, Clay County School Land Survey, spud 2 - 26 - 77, plugged 8 - 28 - 84, TD 6140 (gas)

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Arrington Brothers, no 1 Ewing - Hearse Unit, Sec 74, B - 1, H&GN, spud 8 - 15 - 84, plugged 8 - 20 - 84, TD 4001 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

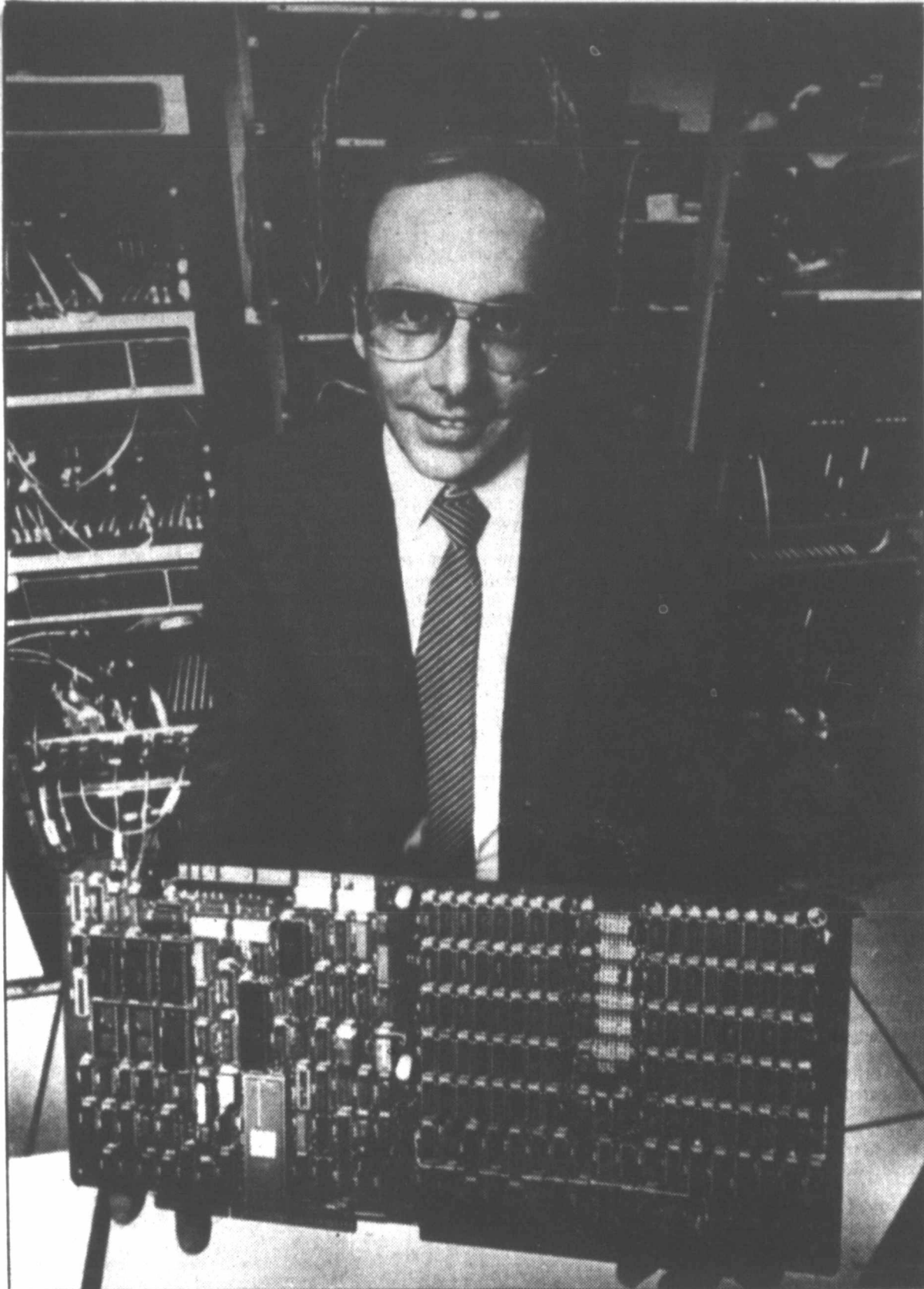
WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)

WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Norx Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Martin 65, Sec 65, M - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 18 - 83, plugged 5 - 10 - 84, TD 14462 (dry)



DIGITIZED DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE — David Danchak, vice president of central engineering for Computer Consoles Inc. in Rochester, N.Y. holds a printed circuit board containing the digitized voice of directory assistance. Behind him is a complete Audio Response System. (AP Laserphoto)

Ron Paul's political career over

WASHINGTON (AP) — He ran no polls, got no political action committee money, received no organized business support and was ignored by his own party.

Rep. Ron Paul admits that running for the U.S. Senate was, for him, a "long shot." He was trounced in the Republican primary.

"When you're in politics for different reasons than a political career," he explains, "a long shot has no political significance."

When Congress adjourns, Paul said he will pack up, move home to Lake Jackson and resume delivering babies for a living.

He says he won't be back, that he has had enough of politics after the Senate race and four terms in a Congress that he said has left him disappointed, but not cynical.

Although he considers himself "on many issues a civil libertarian," Paul had chosen the Republican Party for his entry into politics.

The GOP eagerly welcomed him aboard as the only candidate willing to run on the ticket in a 30 percent Republican district made up mostly of working-class Houston suburbs. (The district was redrawn later and now is predominantly Republican.)

He had led the Reagan delegation to the 1976 Republican Convention. Reagan repaid the favor by campaigning for Paul, who was elected on the slogan, "Put Government on a Diet."

Since then, Paul said in a recent interview, "In one way, I've accomplished a whole lot. In another way, I've accomplished absolutely nothing."

Paul said there is no way to measure the success he believes he has had in awakening others to the dangers of the increasing national debt and government spending — which he now sees Reagan as abetting.

"As far as accomplishing things legislatively, the view of limited

government has made no progress," he laments. "Since I've come here, the number of lobbyists has doubled and the national debt has tripled."

The best thing about being a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, he said, was the annual congressional baseball game.

He needed a change, and with John Tower retiring, he ran for the Senate "just fit," Paul said.

"I just thought I'd like to see if I could get people across the state to agree with what they had endorsed in my own district," he said. "It's pretty clear that I didn't achieve it."

Paul said he will return to his obstetrics and gynecology practice but will continue to spread his message of hard-backed currency and unobtrusive government through his own forum, the Foundation for Rational Economics and Education.

Chevron will retain Gulf Texas plant

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Gulf Corp.'s refinery here will stay under the Chevron Corp. umbrella when the two companies merge, but a Gulf refinery in Alliance, La., will be sold to Standard Oil of Ohio, officials say.

Chevron ended months of speculation about the Port Arthur refinery's fate Thursday when it said it intends to keep the facility, but it isn't clear what effect that will have on the plant's 2,800 workers.

The plant has been operating at about 70 percent capacity, producing about 285,000 barrels daily. But some analysts say Chevron may scale back operations because it already has a relatively modern refinery in Pascagoula, Miss., the Port Arthur News reported.

"It is good to get the (Federal Trade Commission) requirement for the merger behind us," said Jack Wilson, Gulf's plant manager.

Chevron and Sohio's agreement in principle includes Sohio's purchase of Gulf wholesale and retail petroleum operations in the southeastern states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

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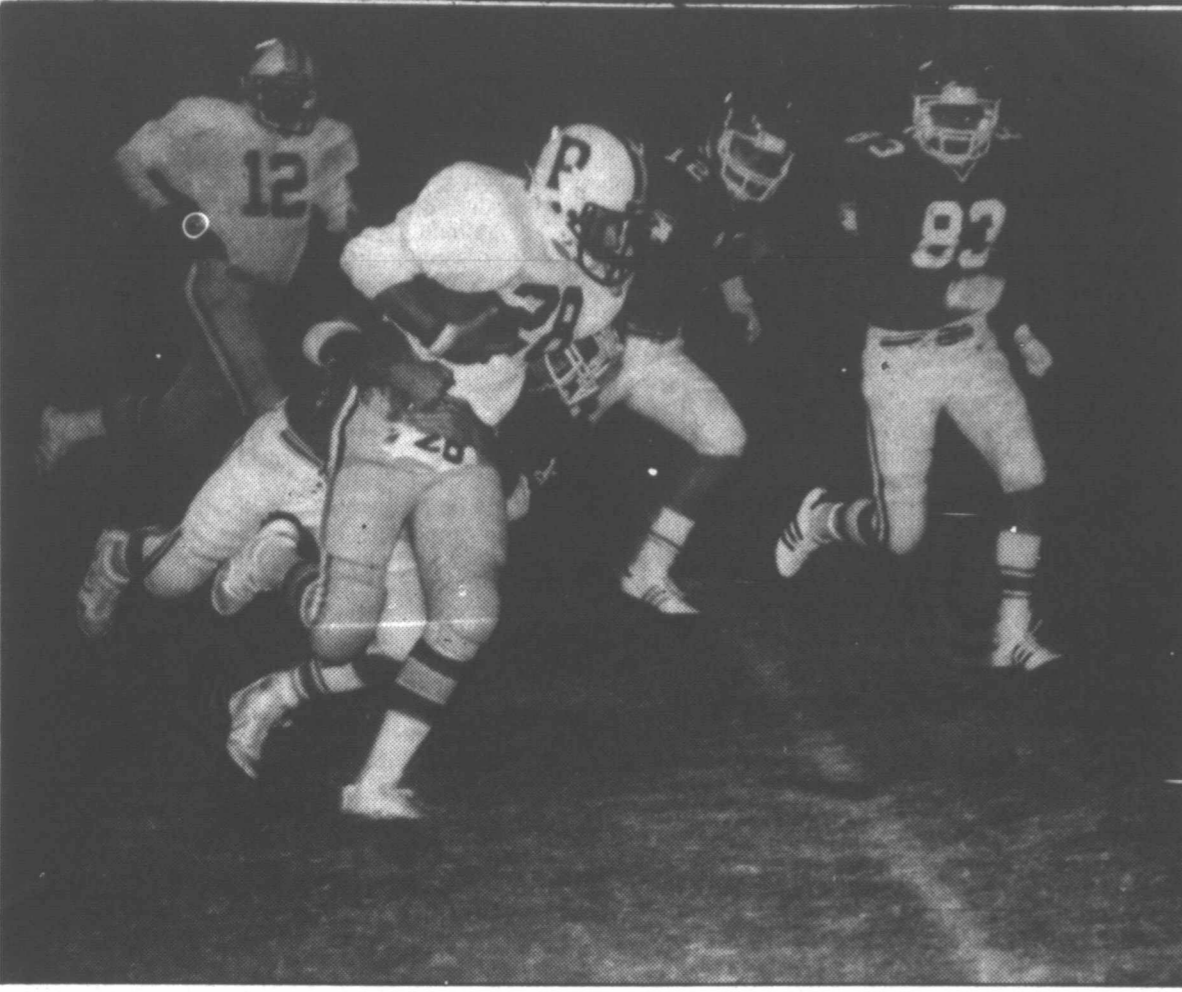
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SPORTS SCENE



GOOD GAIN—Pampa fullback Brian Kotara (28) gets loose for a 16-yard gain before being tackled by a Perryton defender Friday night. Kotara rushed for 112 yards, but the Harvesters lost, 29-15. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Harvesters turn in season's best effort, but still lose, 29-15

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

PERRYTON — The Pampa Harvesters will not soon forget Perryton quarterback Monty Langford.

Langford made a lasting impression on the Harvesters as he ran for three touchdowns and intercepted a pass from his defensive cornerback position in the closing minutes to lead the Rangers past the Harvesters, 29-15, Friday night.

Pampa dropped to 0-4 for the season while Perryton evened its record at 2-2. The Harvesters still lead the overall series with Perryton, 10-7.

Just when the Harvesters sensed a possible victory, the 155-pound Langford would engineer another scoring strike for the Rangers.

"That Langford is a good ballplayer," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "We let them have three big plays that went for long runs and that really hurt us."

longest scoring drive of the night by either team. Starting on its own 20, the Harvesters drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Gary Jernigan capping off the drive with a 23-yard scoring run. Brian Kotara's conversion run closed the gap to 22-15 and Pampa was back in the game with 5:16 to go.

After a short kick that Perryton covered on its own 41, it looked the Harvesters were in danger of being scored upon again. But Langford, who had been a thorn to Pampa all night, coughed up the ball on the first play and Travis Adams recovered for the Harvesters on the Ranger 38.

However, Langford redeemed himself five plays later when he intercepted Jimmy Bridges' pass on the Perryton 17. Aided by a 15-yard personal foul penalty on the Harvesters and a 16-yard run by Brian Williams, the Rangers marched to the Pampa 32 in the closing seconds. Langston, who rushed for 91 yards in the game, took off on a keeper play and scored with 0:31 left to clinch the Rangers' victory.

but one was the 23-yard scoring jaunt.

In the receiving department, Howard caught seven passes for 77 yards while Brent Cryer snared three for 24 yards.

It was Pampa's best offensive production so far with 271 yards total offense, but the Harvesters were held to only 82 yards the second half.

"The kids got with the program," Kendall said. "We had the opportunities to win, but we just couldn't take advantage of them."

Perryton's swift backfield was led by Williams, who finished with 113 yards on 18 attempts. McKinley rushed for 91 yards each on 16 carries.

"I was pleased with the way we moved the ball, but I was disappointed with our defense," Kendall said. "I thought our blocking was good. Perryton had only one quarterback sack."

Pampa hosts Dumas at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the first District 1-4A game of the season. Dumas blanked previously-unbeaten Guymon, Okla., 30-0, Friday night.

- Score By Quarters**
Perryton 6 6 7 10 — 29
Pampa 0 7 0 8 — 15
- Scoring Summary**
Perryton-Monty Langford 57 run (kick failed)
Pampa-Wade Howard 21 pass from Jim Bridges (Carl Graves kick)
Perryton-Langford 11 run (pass failed)
Perryton-Mike McKinley 21 run (Oscar Valdez kick)
Valdez-42 FG
Pampa-Gary Jernigan 23 run (Brian Kotara run)
Perryton-Langford 32 run (Valdez kick)
- Game in Figures**
Pampa: First Downs-15; Yards Rushing-170; Yards Passing-101; Total Offense-271; Passing-10-16; Interceptions By: 0; Punts, Avg.-44.1; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized-4.35.
Perryton: First Downs-18; Yards Rushing-317; Yards Passing-48; Total Offense-365; Passing-2-9; Interceptions By: 1; Punts, Avg.-3.36-0; Fumbles Lost-2; Yards Penalized-4.55.

Follett outlasts Lefors, 45-22

By JEFF LANGLEY
Pampa News Sports Writer

LEFORS — The Lefors home crowd loudly cheered the 22 points that its team scored against undefeated Follett Friday night.

But the Pirate defense couldn't stop Panther quarterback Kelly Kunka and friends, and Lefors left the stadium with another loss.

Kunka scored four touchdowns and rushed for 165 yards on 16 carries in Follett's 45-22 District 1-1A defeat of the winless Pirates.

The Follett quarterback scored on runs of eight, 77, one and eight yards again enroute to the team's third straight win.

pass, cocked his arm, but just started the forward motion when six-foot, two-inch Wayne Freeman smacked him. Freeman stripped the ball, grabbed it, and ran 20 yards for the score.

Faced with three runners who each went over 100 yards, the Pirates couldn't key on any one player. When Kunka didn't actually hand the ball off to a back, a good fake made it look like he did. Then, the quarterback would tear through either side of the line himself, and he was off to the races.

The 5-10, 160 lb. senior averaged better than 10 yards a gallop.

Following the interception run back for a TD, Lefors was down 22-0 with 9:04 remaining in the first half.

yard line with 58 seconds left in the half. After a time out, Taylor hit Lake with the first pass that went all the way. A pass after a fake kick failed, and Lefors went to the dressing room, down 22-6.

The Pirates roared back from a pep talk and played the undefeated squad on fairly even terms in the final half. But the home team couldn't get closer than 15 points. Lefors trailed 29-14 with 5:16 remaining in the third period and 37-22 with 6:17 left in the game.

Kunka iced the chilly contest with an eight-yard run and his fourth touchdown at 2:39 of the final period. A two-point pass to Boone accounted for the final tally.

Lefors dropped to 0-3 on the year and 0-2 in district play. Follett improved to 3-0 and 2-0.

In addition to Winegeart, Lefors senior Richie Smith left the game, also with a knee injury.

Lefors didn't make it easy for the Panthers, however. The home team discovered the successful passing combination of seniors Russell Taylor, to Bo Lake in scoring all three of Lefors' TDs. Taylor hit Lake for scoring strikes of 35, 73 and nine yards.

Lefors passed for a total of 178 yards (eight for 22) and rushed for another 110, for 288 total yards. The Pirates' leading rusher, senior running back John Winegeart, had racked up 45 yards on 17 carries, before leaving the game with a knee injury in the second half. Taylor picked up 34 yards on 10 carries, and junior Jeff Smith, filling in for Winegeart, finished with 31 yards on six carries.

Lefors passed for a total of 178 yards (eight for 22) and rushed for another 110, for 288 total yards. The Pirates' leading rusher, senior running back John Winegeart, had racked up 45 yards on 17 carries, before leaving the game with a knee injury in the second half. Taylor picked up 34 yards on 10 carries, and junior Jeff Smith, filling in for Winegeart, finished with 31 yards on six carries.

The offense wasn't the problem for Lefors Friday: The team just couldn't stop Follett, Kunka in particular, on the ground.

The Panthers finished with 431 total yards, 391 on foot. Joining Kunka in Follett's streaks across the field were running backs Brett Lauban (115 yards on 17 carries) and Brent Boone (103 yards on 15 carries).

Lefors passed for a total of 178 yards (eight for 22) and rushed for another 110, for 288 total yards. The Pirates' leading rusher, senior running back John Winegeart, had racked up 45 yards on 17 carries, before leaving the game with a knee injury in the second half. Taylor picked up 34 yards on 10 carries, and junior Jeff Smith, filling in for Winegeart, finished with 31 yards on six carries.

Lefors passed for a total of 178 yards (eight for 22) and rushed for another 110, for 288 total yards. The Pirates' leading rusher, senior running back John Winegeart, had racked up 45 yards on 17 carries, before leaving the game with a knee injury in the second half. Taylor picked up 34 yards on 10 carries, and junior Jeff Smith, filling in for Winegeart, finished with 31 yards on six carries.

Lauban also scored for Follett on a 10-yard run. The Panthers' other score came on an interception brought back for six points. Lefors quarterback Taylor was back to

Trailing 28-27 after a two-point conversion attempt failed with 3:49 to play, Louisville got in position for the winning kick after Rubbert completed a 48-yard pass to Ernest Givins to the Houston 20 with less than a half minute left in the game.

Ron Davenport, who scored two touchdowns, ran nine yards to the Houston 6 prior to Ellis' game-winner.

The victory snapped a 10-game losing streak for Louisville, now 1-3, which trailed the Cougars 28-7 early in the third quarter. Houston fell to 1-2.

Houston, which had to overcome

five turnovers in the game, took its 21-point lead on a 39-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Gerald Landry to Larry Shepherd.

But Rubbert hit Preston Gray with a 26-yard touchdown pass following an interception by Todd Navarro, and Davenport scored his second touchdown of the game on a seven-yard run that left five Cougar defenders on the ground in his wake with 11:45 left in the game.

Rubbert, who completed only one pass in the first half, pulled Louisville within 28-27 with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Givins as the game neared an end.

Houston's Randy Thornton was flagged for pass interference on Louisville's first two-point conversion try.

White Deer holds off Stinnett, 14-13

WHITE DEER — White Deer almost snatched defeat from the jaws of victory Friday night against a stubborn Stinnett squad.

The Bucks led 14-0 at halftime, but had to hold off Stinnett rallies in the fourth quarter for a 14-13 win.

"We played exceptionally well, but we almost gave it away at the end," said White Deer coach Paul Wilson.

The Bucks were on Stinnett's 30-yard line in the fourth quarter and going for their third touchdown of the night when the visitors recovered a fumble. That break seemed to open the gates for the Rattlers, who scored on a 70-yard pass from Dain Gipson to Yancy

Williams. The PAT was good and Stinnett trailed by only seven.

After a long drive, Stinnett scored again on a one-yard plunge by Mark Dalton. The Rattlers tried for a win with a two-point conversion, but the run failed.

"Stinnett has an awfully good ballclub," Wilson said. "We were a two-touchdown underdog, so we knew we would have to cut down on our mistakes and be competitive to win."

Stinnett was unbeaten (3-0) going into the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bucks got on the board the first play of the second quarter on a four-yard run by Will Brown. The conversion kick failed and the

Bucks led, 6-0.

White Deer added another score before halftime on a four-yard run by 150-pound junior Ron McIntosh, who led all rushers with 121 yards on 20 carries. Brown passed to Todd Lafferty for two points and the Bucks led at halftime, 14-0.

Tim Bischel rushed for 61 yards in 10 tries for the Bucks.

"Our defensive line was just tremendous and the offensive line blocked as well as any line I've had since I've been here," Wilson said.

White Deer, 3-1, hosts Panhandle for homecoming next Friday night. The Bucks open District 2-2A play Oct. 12 against Shamrock.

Higgins shuts out Warriors, 55-0

HIGGINS — Miami's unbeaten season (2-0) came to an abrupt end Friday night as Higgins routed the Warriors, 55-0, in six-man football action.

The game was halted after the first half because of the 45-point rule used in six-man. Higgins is now 3-0 for the season.

Miami was held to a minus 11

yards rushing and only 19 yards total offense by a rugged Higgins defense.

Higgins was paced by Elly Burt, who had 113 yards rushing on nine carries for one touchdown. Burt also hauled in a 30-yard TD pass.

Brett Blackwood scored on TD runs of five and eight yards from

Burt. Jim Pierce had two carries for 66 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown. Pierce also scored on a 20-yard pass from Travis Black.

In was the second game in a row that Higgins has limited its opponents to minus rushing yards.

The Warriors host Goree next Friday night.

Sanford-Fritch rallies past Canadian

FRITCH — Sanford-Fritch came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat favored Canadian, 22-14, Friday night in a non-district football game.

The Eagles, who were two-point underdogs according to the Harris Rating System, boosted their record to 4-0 under first-year coach Ken Cole. Canadian, a serious contender in District 1-3A, dropped to 2-2. Sanford-Fritch, a Class 2A school, had two fourth quarter touchdowns by tailback Dean Thomas for the comeback victory.

Canadian entered the final

period with a 7-6 lead, but a 15-yard field goal by Thomas put the Eagles up, 9-7.

Thomas made it 16-7 in the period when he ran 18 yards for a score before adding a PAT.

Canadian answered with a 50-yard pass from Rodney Boyd to Donnie Anderson to pull within 16-13. Monte Wheeler's second PAT made it 16-14. For the night, Boyd completed four of 12 passes for 75 yards.

Fritch then clinched the win when Thomas broke loose for a 56-yard TD run to make the score

final.

Canadian had struck first in the game when Taylor Newcomb dashed 10 yards for the score to make it 6-0 in the opening period.

Thomas finished with 195 yards on 31 carries to lead Fritch's rushing offense, which rolled up 280 yards.

Canadian finished with 179 total yards. Sanford-Fritch had an 11-9 edge in first downs.

The Wildcats have an open date this week. They open District 1-3A play Oct. 12 at Perryton.

Panhandle wins easy homecoming game

PANHANDLE — Panhandle made it a perfect homecoming Friday night with a 34-6 victory over Wellington.

Wes Wood and Shane McCaskey provided most of the scoring for the Panthers, who lifted their record to 2-1-1 for the season.

Wood rushed eight times for 67 yards, but scored three times on runs of eight, one and two yards.

McCaskey ripped 17 carries for 169 yards, including one for a touchdown from 53 yards.

Panhandle dominated the game early, grabbing a 27-0 halftime lead as it extended Wellington's winless streak to four this season.

The Panthers amassed 339 yards of offense, 281 of that overland, and came up with four Wellington turnovers, two each via fumble

recoverys and pass interceptions.

Wellington wasn't without its bright spots.

The Skyrockets, limited to just 12 points, scored in their first three games while allowing 90, got a 289-yard passing effort from Michael Souder, who connected on 12 of 23 passes.

Panhandle will be White Deer's homecoming opponent next Friday night.



10K WINNERS — Sharon McCarrell (second from left) and Warren Brown (second from right) braved the snow and chilly weather Saturday morning to compete in the Coors 10K Classic and two-mile fun run in Pampa. McCarrell won first place in the women's division and was also the oldest female runner in the race at 35 years. The 63-year-old Brown was the oldest runner entered. They are flanked by sponsors Ronnie Morrison (left) and Gary Meadors. Chris Hansen was the overall winner with a time of 34:51. Kirk Kear was second (35:39) and Gary McCarrell was third (36:52). Trophies were presented to the top three finishers in each category. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)



Cooney overwhelms Brown

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gerry Cooney came back from his loss to Larry Holmes 27 months ago by smashing Phil Brown to the canvas three times and stopping him in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder Saturday.

Cooney looked in good physical shape and punched extremely well to the body but the opposition furnished by Brown, a former sparring partner of Cooney's, was negligible.

Cooney hurt Brown about midway through the fourth round with a tremendous left hook to the head and dropped him with a right to the side of the jaw. Brown got up in five and took a standing eight count from referee Bill McConkey.

Cooney came back with a hook, a right hand and another hook that dropped Brown in a sitting position on the ropes in his corner. McConkey began to count and Brown got up.

Then as Cooney moved in again, Brown landed a hard right to the

jaw. But Cooney fired back with a right that dropped Brown to one knee. Brown jumped up but the fight was over at 2:37.

The 6-foot-7, 28-year-old Cooney, who weighed 230, 4 1/2 pounds more than he weighed in his 13-round loss to Holmes on June 11, 1982 at Las Vegas, Nev., kept the pressure on from the opening bell.

"Let the fans all over the world know I'm back," said a jubilant Cooney, winning for the first time since he knocked out Ken Norton in 54 seconds on May 11, 1981.

Cooney scored with a good jab in the first round, while Brown got a good countering right to the head. Then in the second and third rounds, Cooney pounded the 6-3 Brown to the head and body with both hands.

Brown, 23, who weighed 217, did little fighting, much to the displeasure of his corner.

"Don't let him come in," his cornerman pleaded in the second round. And trainer J.C. Davis

muttered, "He's making Cooney look good."

At another point, Davis grumbled, "You'll never be nothing but a sparring partner if you keep this up."

Brown came out in the fourth round and landed two nice left-right combinations to the head before Cooney overwhelmed him to run his record to 26-1 with 23 knockouts.

Brown, of New Orleans, who was knocked down by Cooney when he sparred with him before the Norton fight three years ago is 22-1-2.

Cooney got 300,000 for his comeback fight against Brown, which had been postponed three times because of injuries to Cooney. Brown took home \$100,000.

The crowd of about 6,000 in the 8,900-seat Sullivan Arena was pro Cooney and the hall was dotted with Cooney banners.

"Alaskans are looney for Cooney," said one, while another said, "Alaska Loves Cooney."

KC deserves comeback award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If they gave a "Comeback Franchise of the Year" award in major league baseball, the Kansas City Royals would win it hands down.

Last season, the Royals, who had dominated the AL West from 1976 to 1980, finished 20 games behind the division-winning Chicago White Sox.

Then came the drug scandal which ended with four members of the 1983 team going to prison on federal cocaine charges.

The 1984 season, many thought, was lost for sure.

On July 18, the Royals were 40-51, sixth in the American League West standings and eight games out of first place.

On Friday, they were champions.

The Royals clinched the AL West title Friday night by beating the Oakland A's 6-5 after second-place Minnesota Twins blew a 10-0 lead and lost to Cleveland 11-10.

The Royals will be home on Tuesday night to face the AL East champion Detroit Tigers in the opener of the league's best-of-five championship series.

General Manager John Schuerholz said it wasn't luck that

pulled the Royals through the season.

"The one key element that sustained us through this last 12 months was the character of our organization," he said.

"We knew what this organization had done and what it had achieved. We did not believe everything was lost. We believed we could work ourselves out of it, and that is what sustained everybody."

The Royals' remarkable success story did, however, get off to a shaky start.

All-Star third baseman George Brett was disabled and All-Star center fielder Willie Wilson was suspended by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn until mid-May because of his involvement with the drug scandal.

Two rookie starting pitchers, Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen, had trouble establishing themselves, and Larry Gura pitched himself out of the starting rotation. The shortstop position was a disaster, with a succession of players going down with injuries.

The low point came on July 18 when the Royals dropped into sixth place, 11 games below .500. But

since July 19, the Royals have been 44 and 25. No team — not the Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres or Detroit Tigers — performed better.

The Royals did it mostly with a blue-collar bunch of non-stars who regularly supplied one key hit and one key play after another.

Dan Quisenberry, with 44 saves as of Saturday, continued to be the best relief pitcher in the league and Frank White, hitting .271 with 56 RBI, showed he was still one of the game's top second basemen. Bud Black, 17-12, became the ace of the staff and one of the league's top starting pitchers, and Wilson did his share with a .301 batting average.

Darryl Motley developed into a steady, productive outfielder. Steve Balboni, obtained in a trade with the New York Yankees, supplied 27 home runs and a light-fingered, light-footed defensive touch at first base.



NFL roundup

Kemp has heard all the jokes

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Jeff Kemp has heard all the jokes — about how the Los Angeles Rams have gone to a more conservative offense with a right wing formation.

Kemp, you see, in addition to being quarterback of the Rams since an injury to Vince Ferragamo, is the son of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, a conservative Republican who already is being touted as a presidential candidate in 1988. The elder Kemp also had a moderately successful career as a National Football League and American Football League quarterback before turning to politics.

"When my father and I get together, he wants to talk football and I want to talk politics," Jeff Kemp said this week while preparing for Sunday's NFL game with the New York Giants. "But we generally agree on both subjects." The two Kemps are only the second father-son quarterback duo in NFL history, following Jess and Jesse Freitas.

The younger Kemp, a former Dartmouth quarterback, made his first pro start a week ago when the Rams beat Cincinnati 24-14. He completed 13 of 23 passes for 205 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown to Olympic gold medalist Ron Brown.

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

Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh Monday night.

The only 4-0 teams are San Francisco, Miami and the Raiders. Ferragamo, who is sidelined with a broken bone in his right hand, is expected back in about a month. But Kemp said he isn't thinking about the "quarterback controversy" that might occur if he keeps playing well.

"I'd have to say it's possible I could remain the starter after Vince comes back, but I'm not bothering to look four weeks down the road," Kemp said. "I'm just taking one game at a time and trying to do my best."

St. Louis will try to stop Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who is the league's top-rated passer and

leads the NFL in touchdowns with 12. The Dolphins lead the league in scoring with the Marino-Mark Duper passing combination showing the way. The Cardinals rank No. 1 in the National Conference in total offense, but running back Otis Anderson is questionable with an injury.

Both San Francisco and Atlanta have been piling up points this season — averaging 30.5 and 29.5 per game, respectively. The Falcons have won two straight with quarterback Steve Bartkowski and running back Gerald Riggs leading the attack. Matt Cavanaugh may be at quarterback for San Francisco again if injured Joe Montana isn't ready.

Quarterback Jim McMahon, who

suffered a hairline fracture of the hand and a back injury Sept. 9 and was used sparingly the next week, is expected to return for Chicago's game against Dallas. Bears running back Walter Payton is 221 yards shy of Jim Brown's all-time career rushing mark. Running back Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys has yet to get untracked this year and faces the NFL's top-ranked defense.

The Jets go for their third straight triumph behind the passing combination of Pat Ryan and Wesley Walker and the running of Freeman McNeil. The Jets have prepared their defense for either New England quarterback — Tony Eason or Steve Grogan.

'Wack the Wizard' strikes again

By DENNÉ H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jim Wacker has the perfect last name for his personality. The Texas Christian football coach comes off, well, a little wacky.

He'll chatter your eardrums numb about Horned Frog football in his own special, hyper style, where his lips move faster than the sound coming out of his mouth.

Wacker, the son of a preacher man, will pin you down with so many "incredibles" and "fantastics" and "amazings" that you wish never to hear those words again in your lifetime.

But don't be fooled by this zany professor of football. He's been a messiah to three dethroned football programs and is about to make it a fourth.

His name isn't "Wack the Hack" — it's "Wack the Wizard."

This "Mr. Positively Enthusiastic" Jim Wacker, as the TCU press guide calls him, brought two national NAIA titles to Texas Lutheran, two conference crowns to North Dakota State, and two NCAA Division II national championships to Southwest Texas State.

Sometimes hidden by his cheerleading "ain't-the-world-wonderful" style is the fact he was one of the nation's innovators of the Veer offense.

This football Will Rogers can coach.

Even with a 1-8-2 start at TCU last year, Wacker is 107-41-3 in 13 seasons as a head coach.

Which brings us to why crazy Jim came to a program that has had a quarter-century of football follies.

"I just want to see if I can win at TCU," says Wacker. "That's the reason I'm there. I don't want to go someplace where everything is super. The fans at TCU are just longing for something good to

happen and I think it will if I don't screw it up before my contract runs out in the next three years.

"If you like underdogs, we're a natural," he says. "We're made in underdog heaven. However, if you stay an underdog you get fired."

Ol' Wack, the one-man flack, took special delight that he had TCU fans "coming out of cracks and around corners wearing purple" after the Horned Frogs won their first two games in 12 years. There were 501 fans at Tuesday's Horned Frog Club luncheon.

"The Frogs are jumping higher now," Wacker says. "The Frogs have had a lot of adversity in the last 25 years. Now, we're having to shake 'em out of the trees to get 'em down."

Wacker has no illusions about his young team, which is sophomore dominated on defense.

"We may be pretty good," he says. "Our offense was in shock after two games when it led the nation in offense. Those stats were ridiculous."

Down deep in his optimistic bones, he'd be happy with a winning season, the first for TCU since 1971.

"Oh, this might be our year. Look at the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers," he'll say for the consumption of his players, who feed off his enthusiasm into over-their-heads performances.

But he knows he doesn't yet have the depth to win consistently in the Southwest Conference.

"I have to admit that I've been about as surprised as the next guy," Wacker says. Then he adds: "It definitely is a great feeling. I'm so cotton pickin' happy for these kids. It's all fantastic, unbelievable."

We'll hold back a word I've never heard Wacker say for the golden New Year's Day the Horned Frogs play in the Cotton Bowl.

"Stupendous!"

College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST	
Boston U. 37, Maine 10	
Salem, N. Va. 54, W. Virginia Tech 9	
MIDWEST	
Purdue 13, Michigan St. 10	
SOUTH	
Air Force 52, Colorado St. 16	
Arizona St. 29, Stanford 10	
UCLA 23, Colorado 16	
Wyoming 21, Utah 14	
SOUTH	
Mississippi 19, Tulane 14	
MIDWEST	
Cent. Michigan 14, Kent St. 16	
MIDWEST	
Notre Dame 16, Missouri 14	
SOUTHWEST	
Oklahoma 24, Kansas St. 9	
FAR WEST	
Fullerton St. 27, Utah St. 26	
LSU 23, Southern Cal 9	
Oregon 20, Pacific U. 14	
Stan. St. 33, California 18	
San Jose St. 23, California 18	
Washington St. 31, Miami, Ohio 7	
SOUTH	
Alabama 29, Tennessee 16	
Florida 27, Mississippi St. 12	
Georgia Tech 29, Clemson 21	
Michigan 14, Indiana 8	
MIDWEST	
Iowa St. 14, W. Texas St. 0	
Michigan 14, Indiana 8	
EAST	
Army 13, Duke 9	
Edinboro 21, Slippery Rock 26	
Rutgers 43, Cincinnati 13	
Syracuse 17, Nebraska 9	
Texas 28, Penn St. 3	
W. Virginia 28, Pittsburgh 10	
SOUTH	
Maryland 20, Wake Forest 17	
Vanderbilt 30, Alabama 21	
Virginia 26, Virginia Tech 23	
MIDWEST	
Bowling Green 35, E. Michigan 27	
Jones 21, Illinois 18	
Ohio U. 18, Toledo 16	
SOUTHWEST	
Texas A&M 22, Arkansas St. 21	

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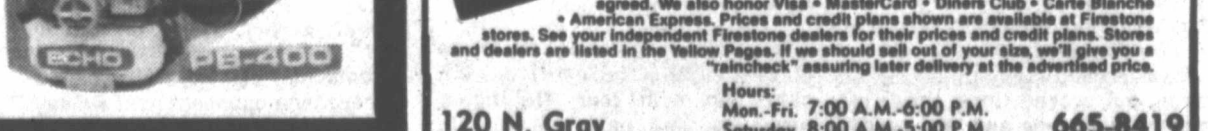
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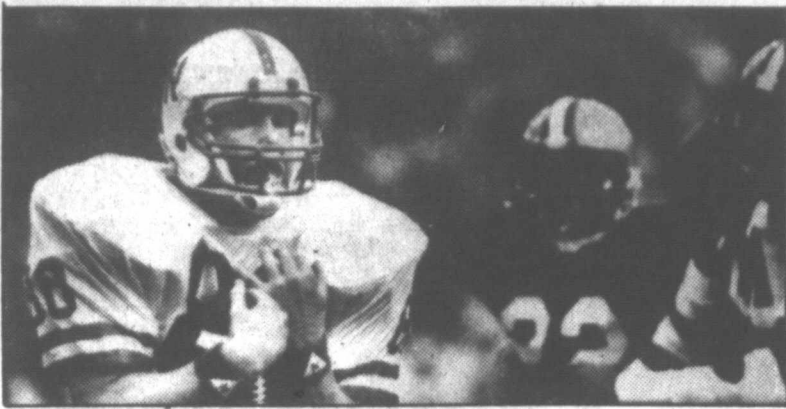
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TD CATCH—Nebraska's Todd Frain catches a touchdown pass from quarterback Craig Sunberg, but the Cornhuskers didn't score again as Syracuse pulled off a 17-9 upset. (AP Laserphoto)

Cornhuskers stunned by Syracuse, 17-9

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Todd Norley hit wide receiver Mike Siano with a 40-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter as unranked Syracuse University shocked No. 1-ranked Nebraska 17-9 in college football Saturday.

The Cornhuskers had led from the first period on the strength of a 25-yard toss from quarterback Craig Sundberg to tight end Todd Frain, but Syracuse closed the gap to 7-3 before halftime when Don McAulay booted a 24-yard field goal.

Both teams emerged from the game with 3-1 records. The Orangemen put the lid on one of their most stirring upsets

with 1:29 remaining in the game as fullback Harold Gayden knifed into the end zone from 1 yard out.

Syracuse punter Jim Fox ran out of his own end zone as time ran out to account for Nebraska's final points.

Syracuse, anxious to redeem itself after a 19-0 loss to Rutgers last week, came up with one important defensive play after another to hold Nebraska to its lowest point total since its 1981 opening game.

Safety Ron Hobby, who intercepted a pass in the second quarter, recovered a fumble in the fourth to end another Nebraska drive. Tackle Tim Green sacked Sundberg twice.

Huskies win laughter from winless Miami of Ohio

SEATTLE (AP) — Tailbacks Jacque Robinson and David Toy each ran for two touchdowns Saturday as sixth-ranked Washington blasted winless Miami of Ohio 53-7.

In a final non-conference tuneup for their Pacific-10 Conference football opener at Oregon State next weekend, the Huskies, 4-0, rushed for six touchdowns on a day when top-ranked Nebraska and fourth-rated Penn State were upset.

It was the most points scored against the Mid-American Conference Redskins, 0-4, since Dartmouth beat Miami of Ohio 58-7

in 1942. Robinson, a senior making his first start of the season, scored on runs of 1 and 11 yards in the first quarter.

Toy, a freshman, wrapped up the Huskies' most productive performance of the season with scoring runs of 18 and 15 yards in the final period.

Quarterback Hugh Millen scored on a 1-yard run and fullback Rick Fenney ran 8 yards for a touchdown for Washington in the third quarter.

The Redskins averted a shutout with 1:51 left when tailback John Caldwell scored on a 2-yard run.

Clemson shocked by Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Substitute sophomore fullback Chuck Easley scored on a 1-yard plunge with 33 seconds left Saturday to give No. 18 Georgia Tech a 28-21 upset victory over No. 13 Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The Yellow Jackets, 3-0, off to their best start in 14 years, moved 54 yards in nine plays — all on the ground — to score the winning touchdown as the Tigers fell to 2-2.

Tech dominated Clemson and took a 21-0 lead at the half behind the passing and running of quarterback John Dewberry. But the Tigers roared back to score

13-yard pass from Mike Epley to Terrance Roulhac to tie it with 10:36 left.

Easley, playing for Keith Glanton, who sprained his shoulder in the third period, alternated with tailback Robert Lavette in the Yellow Jackets' winning drive. Easley had five carries in the march; Lavette, four.

David Bell booted field goals of 25 and 31 yards for Tech in the first.

Glanton scored on a 1-yard run and Dewberry passed to Gary Wilkins for a 1-yard TD to cap Tech's scoring in the opening half.

Three touchdowns, the last on a

Buffs lose to Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State passing machine of Alex Espinoza and Tracy Henderson was slowed by a sticky West Texas State defense but still managed two touchdowns for a 14-0 Cyclone victory in non-conference college football Saturday.

Henderson, who led the nation in receiving heading into the game, was limited to only one reception in a scoreless first half as the Buffaloes used two- and three-man coverage to shut down the all-American wide receiver.

After intermission, however, Espinoza found his favorite receiver open in the corner of the end zone and connected on passes of five yards each. Cyclone kicker Marc Bachrodt made both extra points.

The victory put Iowa State at 2-2 heading into Big Eight conference play next week, while West Texas

saw its record drop to 0-5. The class 1-AA Missouri Valley team has come away from its last 17 games without a win, with only a tie last season with Illinois State.

Three touchdowns, the last on a

Texas overcomes mistakes to rout Penn State

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Orr bolted 51 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and Todd Dodge hit William Harris with an 84-yard scoring pass, third longest aerial in Texas history, one period later as the second-ranked Longhorns overcame four first-half turnovers and whipped fourth-ranked Penn State 28-3 Saturday.

The long-distance strikes, plus a swift, hard-hitting defense that kept Penn State under wraps most of the way, enabled Texas to withstand two interceptions and two lost fumbles in the first half

and boost its record to 2-0. Penn State lost for the first time after winning its first three games.

The Nittany Lions were the ones who played giveaway in the third period, losing three fumbles. Texas recovered two of them deep in Penn State territory and fullback Jerome Johnson, who rushed 15 times for 72 yards while playing with a fiberglass cast protecting a broken bone in his left wrist, scored on runs of two yards at 9:23 of the third period and a three-yarder on the first play of the final quarter.

Orr, a 227-pound senior who normally plays fullback, made his

first career start at tailback and rushed for a career-high 108 yards on 15 carries. His 51-yard touchdown burst, longest run of his career, plus Jeff Ward's conversion, gave Texas a 7-0 lead at 6:42 of the first period.

Dodge was intercepted on Texas' first possession and Rob Moerschell's halfback pass was picked off on the Longhorns' third series. But with 4:11 left in the second period, Dodge connected with Harris on third-and-nine from the Longhorns' 16. Harris, a 212-pound sophomore tight end, caught the football behind strong safety Michael Zordich at the Texas 45 and outraced the Penn

State defense for a 14-3 halftime lead.

Penn State got its only points on Nick Gancitano's 35-yard field goal late in the opening period. It came seven plays after Penn State safety Ray Isom returned an interception 31 yards to the Texas 40. The Nittany Lions crossed midfield only one other time in the first half and quarterback Doug Strang was lifted after three periods with just nine completions in 26 passes for 113 yards.

The crowd of 76,883, eight short of capacity, was the second largest for a college game in the eight-year history of Giants Stadium.

United States meets Sweden in Davis Cup tennis finals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The United States moved into the Davis Cup final against Sweden Saturday when John McEnroe and Peter Fleming downed Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the clinching doubles match of the semifinal round against Australia.

The victory by McEnroe and Fleming, unbeaten in 14 Davis Cup matches, gave the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five semifinals against the outmatched Aussies.

Australia, the defending Davis Cup champion, has yet to win a set and has managed just one service break against the Americans.

The Davis Cup finals will be held in Sweden after the surprising Swedes took a 3-0 lead in their semifinals against Czechoslovakia in Bastad, Sweden.

Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd defeated Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2 to give Sweden the victory. As the host team, Sweden will choose the surface for the finals, to be held later this year.

McEnroe and Fleming, the No. 1-rated doubles team in the world, were erratic early in the match. McEnroe, who otherwise was calm and quiet throughout the match, broke his tennis racket over a metal chair after missing a shot that would have given the Americans a service break in the match's fourth game.

The United States didn't gain control of the veteran Aussie duo until the final game of the first set.

That's when a double-fault by Edmondson and two unforced errors by the Aussies allowed the U.S. team to break service for the first time in the match. In the second set, Fleming had a pair of deft backhand shots to help the Americans break service twice.

With McEnroe serving, the Australians broke the U.S. service for the first time in the semifinal series in the third game of the third set.

But the advantage lasted only a moment. The Americans' came back to break McNamee's serve in the next game, not allowing the Australians a single point.

Two games later, with Edmondson serving, the Americans broke service again to give the United States a 5-2 advantage.

The Australians reached break point on the match's final game.

but the Americans rallied behind the lanky Fleming's serves and strong returns.

McEnroe had said the doubles match probably was the Australians' best hope for a victory. Edmondson is rated third and McNamee fifth among the world's doubles players. Fleming and McEnroe are 1-2 in that category.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked singles player, is scheduled to play John Fitzgerald, while Jimmy Connors faces Pat Cash in the final two singles' matches of the semifinals Sunday. The matches may be shortened to a best-of-three sets because the round's outcome already has been determined.

McEnroe and Connors gave the United States a 2-0 lead in the round Friday with straight set victories over Cash and Fitzgerald.

Miami pounds Rice

MIAMI (AP) — Bernie Kosar, ignoring a steady rain, passed for three touchdowns and a school record 368 yards as Miami pounded Rice 38-3 in a nonconference college football game.

Kosar connected with wide receiver Eddie Brown for two scores — a 10-yarder early in the second period and a 26-yarder late in the third period. The sophomore quarterback also lofted a 1-yard TD pass to Alfredo Roberts in the second period.

Kosar left the game early in the fourth period after completing 25 of 37 passes for 368 yards.

Texas A&M wins squeaker

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Jimmy Teal grabbed second-half touchdown passes from quarterbacks Kevin Murray and Craig Stump on Saturday as Texas A&M rallied for a 22-21 victory over Arkansas State.

Murray, the starter, was hurt on the final play of the third quarter as he lunged for a first down at the Arkansas State 4-yard line. Stump came in and, balancing a fumbled snap on his fingertips as he backed up, threw a third-down, 5-yard scoring pass to Teal, who made a diving catch in the end zone for the winning score.

Murray was taken to the student health center for X-rays on his right ankle.

Teal caught a 42-yard scoring pass from Stump in the fourth quarter. Arkansas State's defense held the Aggies to a field goal in the final period. Texas A&M's defense forced three turnovers in the final period.

Arkansas State quarterback Dwane Brown threw 20 yards to Preston Maddox for a first-half touchdown and Maddox took a Brown pitch-out 16 yards for another.

Arkansas State led 19-3 late in the second quarter and missed a chance to widen its margin when a 75-yard punt return by Billy Ray Bowers for an apparent score was called back for clipping.

A&M, a Division I-A Southwest Conference team, raised its record to 3-0. Arkansas State, a Division 1-2A team from the Southland Conference, is 3-2.

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passing Yards	Rushing Yards	Turnovers
Texas A&M	22	1	412	15	3
Arkansas St.	21	1	113	10	3

Individual Statistics: Rushing—Arkansas State, Brown, 15-43; Johnson 13-41; Maddox 18-47. Texas A&M, Sanders, 10-51; Murray 11-39; Vick 7-14; Bernstein 2-4.

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Flower treats for blind grow in fragrance garden

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Most of us picture a flower garden as a riot of color, with various blooming plants contributing splashes of brilliance.

To a blind or partially-sighted person, a garden can mean something quite different — a blend of fragrances and textures that speaks to senses more subtle than sight.

Along the north side of the Amarillo Garden Center is a row of brick planter boxes selected, not for their visual display, but for their scents. Some are varieties of geraniums specially bred to produce fragrances not innate to the colorful flowers.

"Here — smell this," says Mrs. Burton Elliott, first president of the center. "It's a rose-scented geranium."

She plucks a leaf from the blooming plant and rubs it. The leaf has the heady, unmistakable aroma of a rose.

"These are specially crossbred to produce the scents," explains center Director Jane Meyers. "We have apple cider-scented geraniums, lemon-lime-scented, rose-scented..."

In addition to the special crosses, the women explain, the garden has a variety of other highly fragrant blooming and non-blooming plants selected to provide a sensory experience for those who cannot see and appreciate the beauty of the blossoms.

"This with the little blue (blooms) is catnip — it's a member of the mint family," Mrs. Meyers says. "we have some mint and several kinds of basil, and, of course, honeysuckle."

Mrs. Elliott plucks a leaf from the plant, raises it to her nose, nods her head and smiles. "I used to eat this — chew on it — when I was a kid."

The garden also features varieties of lythrum and of dianthus, the group that includes carnations. Separate from the fragrance garden planters, in a wind-sheltered area, there is also a magnolia tree.

"I've been to the fragrance gardens in Cleveland and in Brooklyn," Mrs. Elliott says, "and there they have plaques in Braille on each planter, describing what's in it. We didn't think there was reason to do that here; not enough people around here read Braille."

She indicates the stepped planter boxes on the hillside.

"The architect wanted to put a step in the walk at the end of each box," she says. "but I told him, 'Blind people are terrified of steps. You're going to have to make it (the walk) on a slant.' So they did."

Mrs. Elliott, as first president of the center, oversaw construction of the garden center in the mid- and late 1960s, she says.

"I spent a lot of time on the telephone, raising money for it. We opened it in 1968."

"Then Sibyl Harrington put up the money for this fragrance garden, and it opened in 1972. I can't praise her too much for the part she played in our having this (fragrance garden)."

Mrs. Elliott, now nearly blind herself, "planted a lot of these flowers" in the main center, she says. "and I personally planted every tree on that hillside out there. My husband helped."

"To begin with I planted it, but (current Garden Center president) Dorothy Harrison has been

planting it in recent years."

The concept of fragrance gardens, fairly new in Texas, is part of a growing awareness of the immense importance the sense of smell plays in the way blind, and especially blind-deaf, perceive the world around them, Mrs. Meyers says.

Among the books on the center's library are works on fragrance gardening, including discussions of the unique role of the human sense of smell. Scientists have long observed that hearing and smell appear much sharper in individuals who cannot see.

But, observers from the ancient Greeks to the present have pointed out, optic orientation has resulted in a rich language of sight-description, while relatively few words are available to describe scents.

"The dianthus I guess are the most easily recognizable," Mrs. Elliott says, "both from the fragrance and from the shape and texture of the leaves. The next

most distinctive to me is the honeysuckle."

Mrs. Meyers says the garden is also a new experience for youngsters growing up in a visually oriented culture.

"In addition to the blind," she explains, "we have kids from Head Start and other programs. They don't have much opportunity to experience something like this otherwise."

Midway in the garden is a small fountain, that, Mrs. Meyers explains, "doesn't spray and splash like most fountains do; it trickles. That's a much more restful sound."

Mrs. Elliott sits on a planter's edge in dappled sun and cocks her head as a meadowlark warbles overhead. She smiles.

"We've got the birds here — you can hear them," she says. "There've been rabbits here, early of a morning. You know, with the shade, and the fountain, and all the fragrances of the plants...it's kind of nice."



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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

MOUTHWASHES

People sometimes use mouthwashes for the wrong reasons. Gargling with cosmetic mouthwashes, when you have a sore throat, can actually cause the sore throat to become worse. The alcohol contained in these products evaporates from the throat, drying it out and causing further irritation. However, some mouthwashes contain an ingredient called "phenol," which is a deadening ingredient. They numb the throat, mouth and tongue. If you already treating an infection with prescribed antibiotics, the phenol-type mouthwashes can provide some relief during the course of the illness. They are also available in pocket sprays and lozenges. If you are running a fever along with the sore throat, consult a physician. It may be a sign of infection.

Before taking any medication to which you are unaccustomed, seek the advice from your doctor or pharmacist. We don't play doctor, but we do render advice and consultation in choosing a proper over the counter medication as well as the proper use of prescription drugs. We have a large health aids and appliance dept. including Hollister urinal and ostomy appliances incontinent items, bed side trays, wheel chairs and walkers. You will find us conveniently located at Ballard and Browning. Hrs: 9-6 Mon.-Fri.; 9-4 Sat. Tel 665-5788

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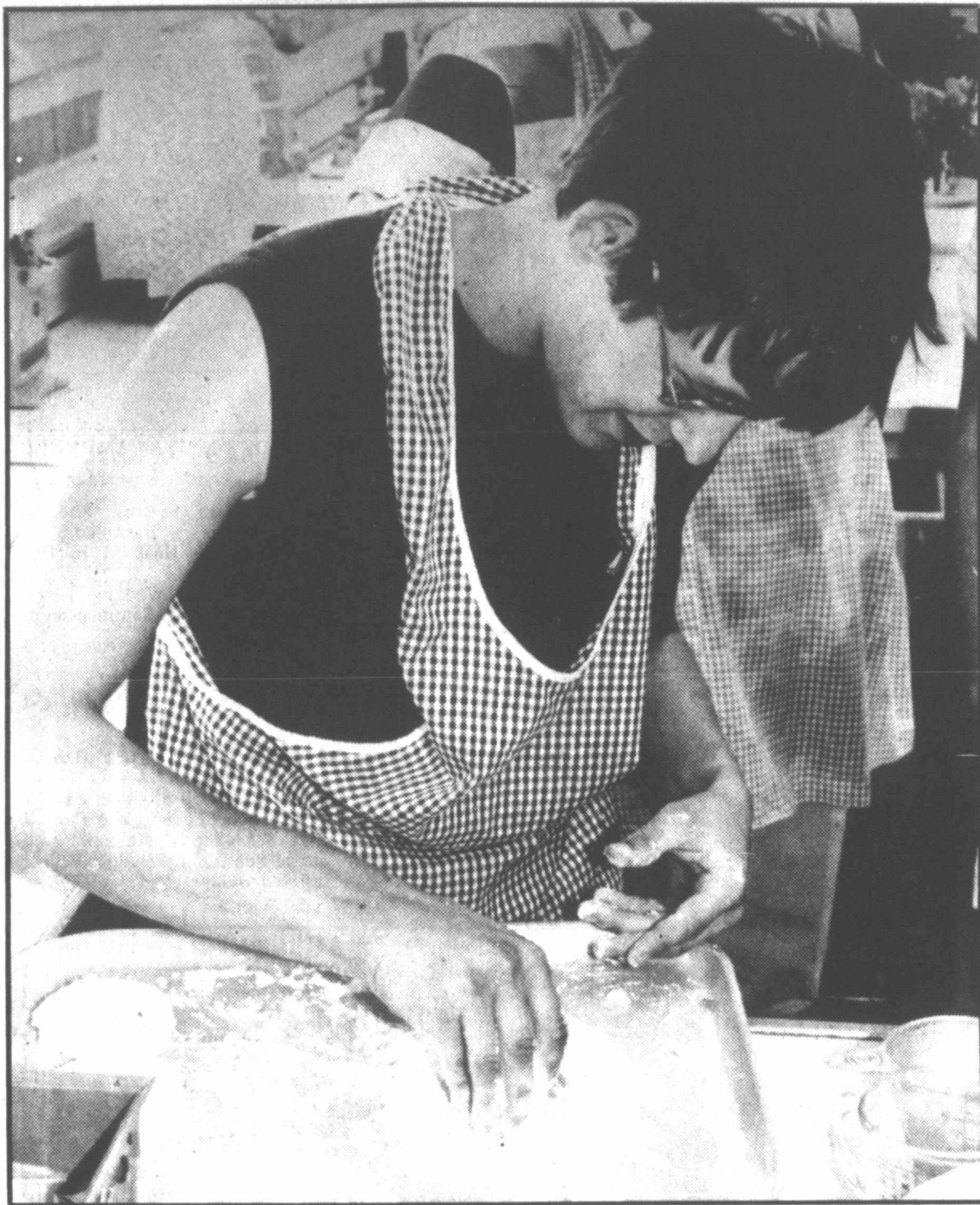
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Mouthwash will not cover up the odor of garlic which emanates from the stomach, not the mouth.

LIFESTYLES

Home economics today: *Lessons in living*

Photos by Ed Copeland

Story by Dee Dee Laramore



HERB MINTON appears to have conquered the kneading of biscuit dough and cutting out biscuits. He learned this art in Gaylene Skaggs' Home Ec I class at Pampa High School.

You wouldn't believe what all is going on in the Home Economics classes at Pampa High School these days.

Some of the criticism about high school education passed around in recent years included the remarks that kids just weren't gaining any practical knowledge about everyday living. Well, if that's true, then it could be the kids' fault, because five teachers at Pampa High School are doing their best to introduce them to the facts of life.

On a single day in the Home Economics department at PHS students in Gaylene Skaggs' Home Ec I planned a simple breakfast, baked biscuits, set a table, served and cleaned up afterwards. Down the hall, a Child Development class taught by Miriam Lynch was viewing a film strip on preparation and birth of a child, in addition to reviewing teen and prenatal nutrition. One classroom over, students in Lynn Melton's Home Management class were listening to guest speaker Brian Vining from the First National Bank talk with them about checking and saving accounts along with suggesting how to manage and save their money.

In the Vocational Education building nearby, Linda Poling's Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECA co-op) course were busy evaluating an appraisal of their personal values they had just completed. Next door, Debbie Rothenburger instructed her Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) students on making pin cushions.

In addition to the classes mentioned here, food and nutrition, home and family living, clothing and textiles, and home furnishings are also courses taught during the year through the PHS Home Economics department. Students must be juniors or seniors to be eligible for these courses, as well as the home management and child development classes. However, a prior home economics course is not a requirement.

And these classes are not just for young women. Most classes had young men in them as well.

In the kitchen lab, Mrs. Skaggs bustles back and forth from the five kitchen areas each filled with four students wearing brightly colored gingham aprons. She stirs a little here, kneads a little there, and wipes a little somewhere else, dispensing helpful hints all the while. "You look good! Great!" she tells them as she weaves through the students.

Meanwhile, students joke and confront their biscuit dough like it was a tarantula, seeing if they can knead the sticky mass with just their fingertips. Despite their reluctance, the task gets done and soon the halls of the school fill with the scent of baking biscuits.

"I try to teach them the basics in living," Mrs. Skaggs said. She tells of how one summer some boys, former students, told her son how they learned a lot of "practical" things in her class. And this includes

cleaning up after themselves. "Just one time with a bad grade (in cleaning up)" usually makes the difference, she confides.

During the food preparation section of the Home Ec I course, students learn to prepare a fruit pie, cinnamon rolls, a complete breakfast, muffins, waffles, pancakes and the like. They have one lab a week in which they actually prepare the food.

Mrs. Melton's Home Ec II class members seem at a loss as they begin cutting out their sewing project patterns. Sometimes all those pattern pieces and all that material appears to be more than they can handle. But gentle prodding and reassurance from Mrs. Melton soon gets them on their way.

"I get my exercise during this period," Mrs. Melton says as she passes from student to student.

Miss Poling teaches 28 vocational in two HECA co-op classes. The students attend school half a day and work in a job related to their studies the rest of the day.

During the first part of this school year, Miss Poling explains, students have studied how to make out a job application and how to dress and conduct themselves in a job interview. They are determining their career goals, learning the art of getting along with co-workers and bosses, and solving problems. Students are also learning how their attitude affects their work and their daily living and how human relationships work, she adds.

Most of the HECE students work in food service jobs, but many are also employed in clothing stores and industrial cleanup. One student has done so well as to be put in managerial training, Miss Poling says proudly.

Mrs. Rothenburger's CVAE co-op classes meet the needs of students who often times have not achieved their full potential in academic work for a variety of reasons, explains Don Nelson, head of the PHS vocational department. Although they continue their basic academic classes, the students spend much of their time in the CVAE classes learning job skills for the future, he says.

The classes provide a practical education for these students who might otherwise have dropped out of school, he says. "And in our follow-ups, this continues to ring true. We very seldom loose one of our CVAE students and when we do, it is usually to an early marriage," Nelson adds.

Students learn to prepare meals using industrial equipment for food preparation and different techniques to serve, buffet style, short-order and the like. They do a lot of sewing from orders also, Nelson says.

Judging from one day in the Home Economics department at Pampa High School, the practical education is there, students just have to take advantage of it.



YOU'RE DOING GREAT! Gaylene Skaggs, left, offers encouragement and a little flour to Ray Romero as he prepares his first batch of homemade biscuits in Mrs. Skaggs' Home Ec I class at Pampa High School this week.



LYNN MELTON, left, helps Anthony Bell straighten his fabric and put selvedge edges together before pinning on his pattern pieces. Bell is a member of Mrs. Melton's Home Economics II class.



NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS for pregnant women are explained by Miriam Lynch in her Child Development class for juniors and seniors. Junior and senior students are also offered classes in home management, home and family living, clothing and textiles, home furnishings and food and nutrition.



CARRIE NESLEGE, left, and Mary Lisa McBride wash up their dishes after preparing biscuits in a Home Ec I class. Mrs. Skaggs teaches proper cleaning is just as important as knowing how to cook.



SYLVIA SILVA concentrates on completing a task in Debbie Rothenburger's CVAE class at Pampa High School.

Weddings

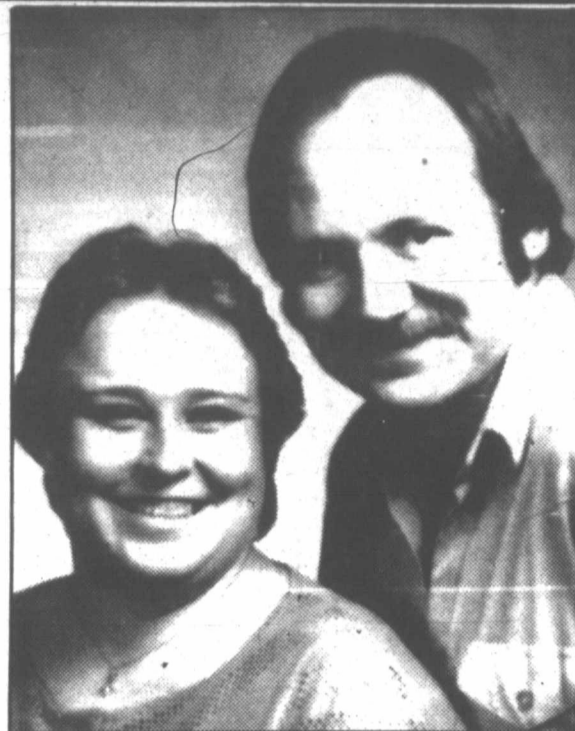
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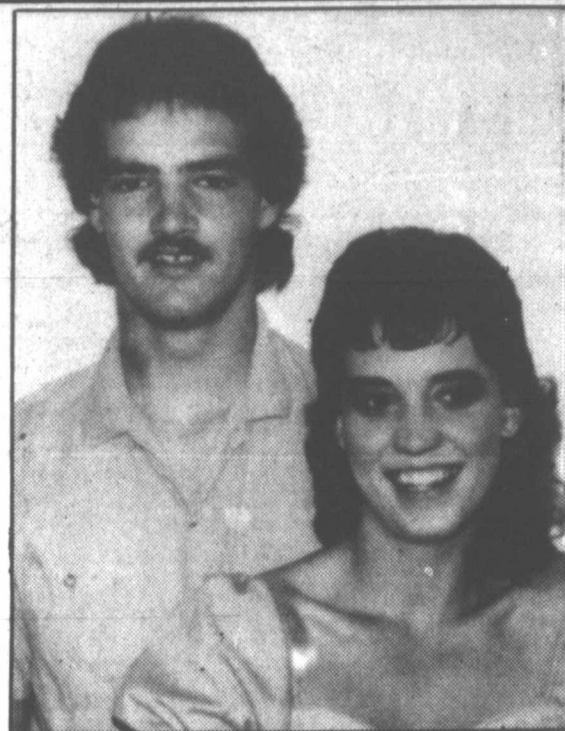
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Watt-Price

Frankie Diane Watt became the bride of Benjamin Carl Price in an afternoon wedding service, Sept. 22, in the Trinity Baptist Church of Oklahoma City. Ben Loring of Trinity Baptist performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watt of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Price, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Tonya Fellows of Graham, Linda Ries of Austin and Janice Price Johnson of Hanover. N.H. Candlelighters were Ann Lane and Karin Olsen, both of Oklahoma City.

Groomsmen were Robert G.

Price and Jay Spearman, both of Pampa and Carson Watt of Dallas. Ushers included John Albernoz of Pampa and Troy Duncan of Oklahoma City.

A reception honored the couple in the Eagles Nest, Founders Tower of Oklahoma City.

After a wedding trip to Europe the couple plan to live in Dallas.

The bride attended Oklahoma State University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed at Lincoln Property Company.

Price also attended Oklahoma State University and is self-employed as an oil and gas producer.

Johnson-Richardson

Christina Ann Johnson and Thomas B. Richardson exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, Sept. 29, in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's sister in Edmond, Okla. The Rev. Ken Coffee, the groom's uncle, read the wedding ceremony for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilton G. Johnson of Ligonier, Ind. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Richardson Jr. of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Poston Jr.

Karen Smith of Oklahoma City and Gloria Blosser of Marion, Ind., accompanied the bride as her

attendants.

Groomsmen were Bryan South of Fort Worth, best man, and Brad Beyer of San Marcus.

Judith Ward and Brian Nelsen served at the reception following the ceremony. Melissa Briscoe attended the guest register.

After a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., the couple plan to live in Oklahoma City.

The bride is a graduate of

Northwood High School, Nappanee, Ind. She attended Bethel College and Central State University, Edmond, Okla. She is employed as an insurance agent.

Richardson is a graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University of Lubbock and holds an associate's degree in electronics systems analysis from Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed by Radio Shack.

of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt of Colorado City.

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned in Midway Baptist Church of Sand Springs.

Miss Dunn is a graduate of

Lefors High School. She is employed as a paramedic at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Sweatt is employed by Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Lubbock.

Campbell-Pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Ann, to Kurt Louis Pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strate of Pampa and Eugene Pounds of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple plan an Oct. 19

wedding at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Miss Campbell attended Pampa High School. Pounds is a Pampa High School graduate and is to attend Spartan Aeronautic School in Tulsa, Okla.

Mounce-Rollins

Betty J. Mounce and James L. Rollins repeated wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 29, in an evening ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. Edward Barker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Florence Mounce of Pampa and the late Roscoe Mounce. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Gwen Bratcher of Pampa and A.J. Rollins of

Kerrville.

Standing as the bride's maid of honor was Fran Moore O'Malley of Miami. Paul Carruth was best man to the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony with Brenda Carruth and Shelly Watson serving.

The bride is a computer operator for H.R. Thompson and Company. Rollins is shop foreman for Double E Performers.

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Dunn-Sweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Dunn of Big Spring, formerly of Lefors,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonetta, to Roger Sweatt

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Parenting course to be taught here

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

The preschool years are the most important in a child's education. This message is the focus of a course in parenting to be offered for mothers and fathers of children, ages two to five, by Linda Haynes of Coronado Community Hospital.

"Parenting" is based on the Bowdoin Method, an award-winning educator's program that helps parents become teachers and children become readers. Over the course of the two classes, parents will learn techniques that will bring them closer to their children and will prepare children for school.

"Parenting" is to be offered Tuesday nights on Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the private dining room of Coronado Community Hospital. Community Day Care Center will provide free child care for each of the two-hour sessions. To make reservations, call Linda Haynes at 665-3721, ext. 120.

On Thursdays, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, "Parenting" will be offered in two four-hour programs from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., each day at the First Baptist Church. Pre-schoolers may attend the Mothers Day Out program for half price while parents attend the training sessions. Please sign up children also when making reservations for these two Thursdays.

The "Parenting" program is a community service of Coronado Community Hospital and Hospital Corporation of America, HCA, which owns and operates more than 380 hospitals in addition to CCH, developed "Parenting" under the direction of noted educator Ruth Bowdoin.

Haynes said HCA officials were so impressed by the "Parenting" program that they decided to buy it and provide it as a public service to the many communities served by the hospital's corporation owns and manages — almost 500 in all. HCA officials

felt that by doing this, Haynes said, they will be able to touch many parts of the country.

Ten topics are covered in the program: Parents are Teachers, How Your Child Learns, Thousands and Thousands of Words, My Mommy Likes Me, How Things Look, The Importance of Good Feelings, Words that Win Children, Instead of Nagging.



Getting Ready for Reading, and Help Your Child Read Better.

"The class is set up so that the leader is not a teacher but rather a facilitator," Haynes explained. "I'd say 80 percent of it is class discussion — helping parents discover..." Role playing and many other activities are also involved, she said.

The "Parenting" program has two major emphases. The first half is devoted to developing a child's intellectual capacity. The purpose of this study is to help parents create a home environment that stimulates learning and creativity.

The second focus of study is on psychological and emotional stability. This portion of the program helps parents interact with their children in ways that produce good behavior and positive self image.

Haynes was specially trained to teach the program through a training session at HCA's corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. She has done so well, in fact, that HCA officials chose her to be one of the four HCA employees throughout the United States to be trained to teach others to instruct the course.

"Many educators believe that over half of a child's intelligence is developed by age four, and 80 percent by age eight," says Haynes. "I'm convinced that the Parenting program and the techniques developed by Mrs. Bowdoin are effective ways to help parents make the most of their children's formative years."

Ruth Bowdoin, a classroom teacher of 35 years, developed her concept of parental training classes and tested her ideas in the Murfreesboro school system in Tennessee. She found remarkable results. Over a five-year test period children from Bowdoin-trained homes performed better in school, scored better on tests and had fewer discipline problems than children from homes without the training.

Bowdoin won an educational Pacesetter Award for her work for experimentation, creativity and innovation in education. Her ideas and teaching methods have been adapted by HCA and made into the "Parenting" program.

More "Parenting" classes will be scheduled in the future, perhaps to the point where classes will be offered every week, Haynes said.



MR. & MRS. WAYNE LEDFORD

Ledfords observe 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ledford of Pampa are to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 30 with a reception at 1116 Juniper.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Tony Ledford and his wife, Shirley, of White Deer; Larry Ledford and his wife, Teresa, of Newton, Kan.; Ronnie Ledford and his wife Tammie; Wanda Vidon and her husband, John of Dumas, and Eva Ledford of Pampa.

Wayne Ledford and Betty Dorsey were married Sept. 30, 1954 at Henrietta.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception honoring the Ledfords.

Presidents recognized

The 20th Century Study Clubs of Pampa hosted a brunch, Tuesday, Sept. 25, honoring their presidents and starting off the new club year.

Presidents honored were Mrs. H. Ray Thompson, 20th Century Culture Club; Mrs. Paul Brown Jr., 20th Century Forum Club; Mrs. F.H. Kludt, 20th Century Club; and Mrs. Greg Miller, 20th Century Allegro Club.

The theme of the brunch was the Olympiad and each president was presented a gold medallion and a hand bouquet.

Topics selected for study for the year include Texas: What is Past is Prologue — Culture Club; Texas — Forum Club; Women Making the Most of their Work — 20th Century Club; and varied programs for Allegro Club.

20th Century Culture Club, chaired by Mrs. H.J. Johnson, hosted the brunch. The group was entertained by a presentation by the ACT I players entitled "Out of My Father's House."



PRESIDENTS HONORED — Mrs. H.J. Johnson, right, presents Mrs. H. Ray Thompson Jr. with a bouquet and gold medallion in honor of Mrs. Thompson's work as president of the 20th Century Culture Club for the past year.

Other 20th Century Club presidents honored at a recent brunch include, from left: Mrs. F.H. Kludt, Mrs. Gregg Miller and Mrs. Paul Brown Jr. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

How to choose an insurance agent

NEW YORK (AP) — If you move to a new town and need an insurance agent, look for one the way you'd look for a doctor or lawyer: ask friends, relatives or colleagues which agents and companies have given them good service.

That is the advice of Nancy Golonka, vice president of

consumer affairs — education at the Insurance Information Institute. She suggests you talk to a few agents or company representatives before making a selection.

The right person, she points out, will be interested in your problems, will take the time to explain what you should do, will know or find the answers to your questions.

The nursery at Raymond & Donna Hood's home will soon be bright with a new baby. Donna's selection of nursery and infant accessories are registered at



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A child's education begins at home. Concerned, loving parents are the teachers. The lessons learned in the preschool years influence all future behavior and success.

There is a course that helps parents make the most of their roles as teachers. Registration for Parenting is free, but limited. Call for more details today.

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Coronado Community Hospital

an affiliate of **HCA** Hospital Corporation of America

Coronado Community Hospital
One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx.
Phone 665-3721, ext. 120
Dates: October 9, 16, 23, 30
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Register NOW
Classes limited to 20.

Marlin Adams to headline Fine Arts festival



FEATURED ARTIST - Marlin Adams, painter and art instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger, will be the featured artist at the 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at the M. K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 13

and 14. Adams, who has won a number of awards, paints portraits, still lifes and landscapes. One of his Palo Duro Canyon landscapes, "Second Water Crossing," will be given away during the festival.

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer

Marlin Adams, featured artist at the upcoming 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, faces a busy weekend Oct. 13 and 14.

In addition to giving a demonstration of his craft Saturday morning, Adams will be moving his family that weekend to Borger, where he has taken the position of art instructor at Frank Phillips College.

His demonstration will be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium at the festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Adams will paint a portrait of a model during the opening hours of the festival.

A painting of his will be given away during the festival. Entitled "Second Water Crossing," the painting is one of a series he has done of scenes in Palo Duro Canyon. Featuring the Sleeping Indian formation, the 18-inch by 24-inch painting will be displayed at various Pampa locations in the next two weeks.

First National Bank will display the painting Monday and Tuesday. National Bank of Commerce will have the painting on view Wednesday, with Citizens Bank and Trust Co. showing it Thursday and Friday. All banks will display the work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The painting then will be on display at Lovett Memorial Library Oct. 6 through Oct. 12 during its regular hours.

Donations of \$1 toward PFAA activities, giving people an opportunity to win the painting, may be made at any of the locations while the painting is on display or during the festival. PFAA memberships also will be available during the festival.

The public may view the arts and crafts of about 45 exhibitors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13 and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 14. A reception for exhibitors will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 13.

PFAA members may attend a viewing of the displays at 9 a.m. Oct. 13.

Other exhibitors also will be giving demonstrations during the two-day event.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., in 1948, Adams spent most of his youth in Los Angeles, Calif. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he met his wife, Margaret; they were married in August, 1973.

While at BYU, Adams gained a bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and

a master of fine arts degree in 1977. In January, 1973, he spent a semester abroad in Madrid, Spain, through the university's Art Department. During his five months in Madrid, he became closely acquainted with the Prado and Nineteenth Century Art Museums. He also toured some of the major art centers of Europe, including the Academia, Uffizi, Vatican City, the Pantheon, the Louvre and the Impressionist Museum.

Adams' appetite to always become a better painter was made manifest by the number of awards he has gained in competitions. He won first place in both painting and drawing in the Art Student Competition at Madrid. He received two BYU Faculty Merit Awards for overall performance in the area of painting and a BYU Culture Committee Purchase Award.

Other honors include first place in the amateur division in the All Utah Art Exhibit at the Springville Art Museum; two BYU talent award scholarships; honorable mention at the Utah Bicentennial Art Show, and the Merit Award in the annual Festival of Mormon Arts.

In 1977 Adams won a Purchase Award and an honorable mention with two paintings entered in the 53rd annual National Springville Art Museum competition, where his work forms a part of the permanent collection.

Following graduation from BYU, he moved to Amarillo, where he worked for one year under a federal grant as an artist for the Square House Museum in Panhandle. During that time, he executed several background paintings and portraits of

Panhandle area pioneers, including Cornelia Adair, Charles Goodnight and Samuel Burk Burnett.

In May, 1978, Adams set up his own studio in Amarillo and began painting portraits of area personalities, still lifes and landscapes. He entered a regional competition of the National Portrait Institute at Dallas in 1981, winning a scholarship to its annual seminar in New York.

Adams is a firm believer in academic drawing and painting skills.

"No matter what style of art a person wishes to pursue during his career, a solid discipline and skill level needs to be developed at the outset, so that the artist has the vocabulary necessary for a full range of visual expression," he said.

"Even the most abstract artist still benefits greatly from the aesthetic sensitivity that good draftsmanship engenders."

While at BYU, he received some very capable instruction in the technical aspects of painting. One of his favorite instructors was William Whitaker, a nationally known western artist and figure painter.

His painting technique is generally in the category of the "direct" method. He puts the paint on in layers, building up the finishing details, using little or no painting medium. On occasion he uses an "alla prima" technique, with the painting done in a single layer all at once.

He enjoys using a high degree of finish on the figures as well as on the background and has a penchant for painting pattern.

Exhibitors will be present from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Michigan launches quilt project

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — As part of Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration, the Folk Arts Division of the Michigan State University Museum has launched a project to gather information about the state's quilts and quilters.

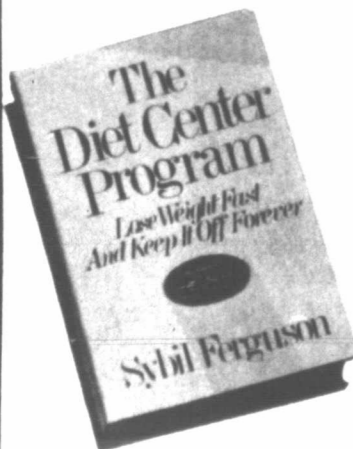
Plans call for a major exhibition on the campus, a book on the subject and for the creation of a

special Michigan quilt research collection at the MSU Museum.

Among the goals are an inventory of existing quilts, especially those made in Michigan, in public and private collections, says project director Marsha MacDowell, curator of Folk Arts.

"We also plan to collect life histories about past and present Michigan quiltmakers and to locate and collect historical quilts."

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Peeking at Pampa

Helping Hands

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 669-0166.

Quivira Girl Scout Council
Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-8862.

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to work in hospital, nursing homes and - or telephone reassurance. Two hours per month. Call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Gray County's REACT team is sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association in this area. They need volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Hanthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7612 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone at 669-2551.

While fashion offers a relaxed mood for fall, the beat of busy Pampans goes on. Well, relax! The invitation says, "Peek with us!"

A kind word of appreciation goes to the post office gardener(s) for the continuous array and variety of many colored blooms in the flagpole area. Passersby and neighbors alike enjoy Doug Smith's flower garden in Lefors. Breath-taking beauty!

When Betty and Jim Brown browsed through an art gallery in Santa Fe recently, the owner showed them a piece of sculpture sculpted by "a young man who is going to go places!" Well, Bett and Jim are still thrilled to tell that the young man is Andy Wilks, former Pampan now living in Hereford.

The Home Bible Study ladies, 17 in number, met for a kick-off coffee at the home of the teacher, Sandye (Mrs. Bob) Killebrew. The study opens with the Book of James.

Linda Wilhelm Queen returned to Pampa with her two children, Beth, a 10th grader and Bret, a third grader, to be the Pampa High School journalism department head. As a PHS student, Linda was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper "The Little Harvester."

Although Linda interrupted her college study with marriage and raising two children, she recently received her degree in journalism from West Texas State University. Miss Elizabeth Hurley, long-time PHS journalism teacher, has all kinds of nice things to say about her former student. Welcome home, Linda and family!

After only two weeks of Pampa living, Lynda and Rev. Daniel H. "Dan" March are as loud in their praises of our fair city as if they were oldtimers! Dan is the new associate minister of the First Christian Church. Lynda of Lubbock and Dan of Illinois met in Kansas City, Mo., at a national church convention. Lynda commutes to Lubbock to work on her master of science degree in clinical nutrition. Her hobbies are cooking, needlepoint and playing the flute. Dan turns to macrame to unwind, loves music and putters around the house to earn his title of Mr. Fix-it-man. By Christmas they will be first-time parents. Welcome to Pampa, Lynda and Dan!

A warm Pampa welcome, also, to Mary Jane and Shawn Poland and their two children, Shawna, 5, and Patrick, a toddler, recently of Hereford. Shawn is the new head of the respiratory therapy department at Coronado Community Hospital.

Anne (Mrs. Jim) Campbell hosted a kick-off coffee for the 20th Century Cotillion Club at the Hay Hook Ranch last week. Jessie Lee Vanderburg is president.

Somewhere there are pictures of Glendora Gindorf snorkling in Hawaii.

Darlene and Bill Toland rate as friendly Pampa folks who never seem too busy or hurried to greet and chat with friends. Darlene's big brown eyes make the greeting even warmer.

Several members of CCH personnel traveled in different directions on hospital business. Bill Ivy batched at home while Jimmie took the long way around to a Mississippi vacation by way of a conference on patient education in Denver.

Lynell and Ivan Stone tell us that they have returned from a lovely two week tour of Europe, touching on seven different countries. But the highlight of their trip occurred on Sept. 15 when they were in London on the day little Prince Henry was born to Princess Diana and Prince Charles. A memorable trip to be sure!!

Saw Chris (Mrs. Bill) Campaigne smiling and chatting with friends a few days ago.

About 15 local women participated in an informal showing of fall fashions from Michelle's at the Club Biarritz last Thursday evening. Priscilla (Mrs. Jack) Alexander captured her share of attention in an after-five version of shiny black and blue sequins that included a jacket. Pat (Mrs. Bob) Johnson looked elegant in long grey with lots of back interest. Penny Summers was a scene stealer in a red felt hat. The full-house crowd made a receptive audience.

Speedy recovery wishes to Mary (Mrs. Jean) Martindale, Bun Hill, Coralie (Mrs. Gerry) Laughlin, Jimmy McCune and Bill Mackie.

Marge (Mrs. Ken) Lemons is sporting a new spiffy hairstyle. Birthday wishes, 'tho belated to Willie McConnell, Frances (Mrs. Leroi) Ogden and Dr. Joe

Donaldson. For several years Larry Franklin and Jim Davis on alternate years hosted an end-of-summer party for former

schoolmates and friends. Pernie and Jim hosted this year's bring-a-dish party at their country home near Alanreed last Saturday night for a guest list of 50 people. John

Braly, a native Pampa, and his wife came from their home in Albuquerque. What a lovely way to close a season. See you next week! KATIE



1984-85 OEA OFFICERS — Office Education Association (OEA) officers from Pampa High School for this school year are. front row, from left: Mitzi McAndrew, vice president; Cathy Driscoll, president and Pyeper Peurifoy, secretary. Back row, from left: Zelda Martinez, chaplain; Sharon Davis, historian; Rogena Fly, reporter and Amanda Holt, treasurer. Not pictured is Beth Case, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Club News

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club members are to meet Monday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Theifia Bray is to present a program on "Fragrances for the Home."

Beta Chi Conclave
Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota held the initial meeting of the year in the Lefors Cafeteria, Sept. 24.
Lela Harris, choir director, and The Sunshine Girls presented three song and dance routines. Members of the group are Tina Valequez, Keri Moxon, Terri Gilbreath, Tracy Reeves and Becky Davis.

President Norma Lantz conducted the business meeting; dues were paid, correspondence read, notes of concern signed for two missing members. Laurie Daughterty won the door prize, a cache pot with candle, furnished by Ardelle Briggs.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 22 at 4:15 in the cafeteria.

Rho Eta
Rho Eta's second meeting of the

month was called to order by President Brenda Lyles.

A donation to the Statue of Liberty was voted on and approved. Service reported that each girl will dress one doll each for the Salvation Army. The upcoming convention was also reported on. Members were reminded about deadline for registration.

Chapter sweetheart is to be voted on at the next meeting. Thank you notes were read. Brenda Lyles and Charisa Wiseman presented a program on developing self esteem in children.

Hostesses were Starla Tracy and Jan Parks. Next meeting is to be Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club

Pam Extension Homemakers Club members met Sept. 14 at Pam Recreational Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

G.C. Davis, president, gave the devotional and conducted a short

business meeting. Roll call was answered by the nicest thing that happened to the members last week. Officers were elected for the coming year.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 12 at the Pam Recreational Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

Phi Epsilon Beta
Phi Epsilon Beta members agreed to donate towards the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in the Sept. 18 meeting at the home of Sonja Longo.

Members also voted to buy a new camera for the scrapbook committee. Hostesses were Marsha Suman and Sonja Longo.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the home of Roxanne Jennings with Sonja Longo assisting.

Altrusa Club
Mary Brazwell presented a program on new reforms and policy changes in the school curriculum at the Sept. 24 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Next meeting is to be Monday, Oct. 8, at noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

El Progreso Club
El Progreso Club met in the home of Mrs. W.R. Chafin for their Sept. 25 meeting, with Mrs. Charles Ford, president, presiding.

The program was given by Jack Peoples, a representative of the United Way. A short movie, "Little Boy Lost" was shown, followed by an explanation of the United Way and how the funds are used.

A business meeting followed with the program committee discussing plans for Guest Day, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Program is to be a western style show.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Alpha Upsilon Mu's second meeting of the month was hosted by Kim Lancaster on Sept. 24.

Members discussed plans for the upcoming Beta Sigma Phi convention. The "Lady Liberty Restoration" project was tabled until the Service chairman returned. In the first meeting of the month the chapter was honored by receiving a three-star rating from International.

Detective Danny Lance and Officer Michael Wopperer of the Pampa Police Department presented a program on drug education and information. Chapter members chose Diana Strickland and Theresa Conner as chapter Sweethearts.

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Area students win scholarships

Five area students are among more than 300 students attending West Texas State University as freshmen who have been awarded \$200 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

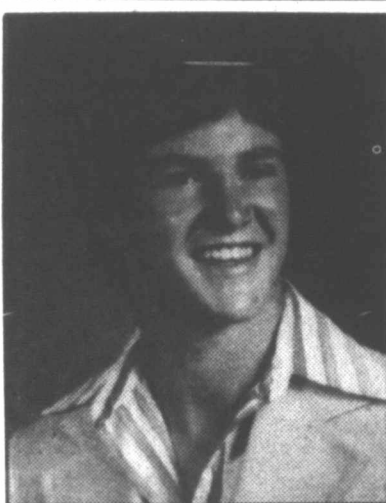
Don and Sybil Harrington honor scholars from the Pampa area include Stacey Hendrick, a

graduate of Pampa High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick of Pampa; Lisa Hunter, graduate of White Deer High School and daughter of David and Mardelle Hunter of Pampa; Becky Pontious, graduate of Pampa High School, daughter of John and Margie Pontious of Pampa; Tana Trusty, Lefors High School

graduate and daughter of Wood D. Trusty of Lefors; and Cindy Muns, Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muns of Pampa.

Scholarships are awarded each year to students who were members of high school National Honor Society chapters or similar organizations.

Newsmakers



Leroy Kuhn

Leroy Kuhn, 22, son of Marion and Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight, was recently selected as a member of the Silver Spurs at the University of Texas at Austin. An honorary service organization, the Silver Spurs sponsors events to raise funds for charity and takes care of the UT mascot, Bevo.

A 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, Kuhn is currently a senior majoring in petroleum engineering. Kuhn said most members are usually selected from fraternities, but he received the honor as an independent. "I feel pretty honored to get it," he said.

His mother said Kuhn has two older adopted brothers, Ralph Kuhn and David Kuhn, who are very proud of him.

Earl Campbell, pro football player, is a former member of the Silver Spurs, Kuhn noted.

Samuel L. Smith

Army Spec. 4 Samuel L. Smith, son of Jewel Smith Jr. of Pampa, is a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers (MFO) as the primary U.S. military contingent in the Sinai. Smith is a communications specialist at Fort Campbell.

The MFO, an independent agency responsible to the governments of Israel and Egypt, was established as a result of the 1979 Egypt-Isreal peace treaty.

Michael L. Richardson

Airman Michael L. Richardson, son of Edna M. Gosnell and Clois E.

Richardson of Perryton, has graduated from the U.S. Airforce aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Karin Trgovac

Karin Trgovac, daughter of Paul and Faye Trgovac of Pampa, was among gifted and talented youth from 114 Texas cities and seven other states participating in the fourth annual "Shake Hands With Your Future" at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, this summer.

The summer enrichment program exposes fifth through 12th grade students to advanced learning opportunities and to living in a university setting. Participants selected courses such as biochemistry, leadership, physics, math, engineering, fine arts, agriculture, law, musical comedy performance, time and money management and experimental music. Classes were taught primarily by faculty of the university and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

In order to participate, students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, school administrator, counselor or themselves. Selection is based on high performance on achievement tests, high IQ, creative thinking skills and visual and performing arts abilities.

Marion F. Stone

Marine Col. Marion F. Stone, son of H.M. and Gladys E. Stone of Pampa, recently assumed command of Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

As the commanding officer, he is responsible for the successful completion of the group's missions and overall supervision of assigned personnel.

Col. Stone is a 1959 graduate of Texas A&M University, Bryan, with a bachelor of science degree. He and his wife, Erma, live in Santa Ana, Calif.

Jeff Smiley Jr.

Navy Reservist Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeff Smiley Jr., son of Alice

Smiley of Pampa, recently participated in two weeks of annual active duty training. He is a member of the Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 22, Naval Air Station, Dallas.

The "Seabees" traveled to the Naval Recreation Center, Solomons, Md., where they used their construction skills on such projects as building roadways and erecting a building.

Rick Smith

Rick Smith of Pampa was among 520 young men pledged to social fraternities this fall at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Smith pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma. As a fraternity pledge, he will learn the traditions and history of his fraternity, meet and become "brothers" with other pledges and fraternity members, and complete a training period that enables him to become a member.

Brian D. Overstreet

Marine Pfc. Brian D. Overstreet, son of Nadine Moore of Pampa and Tom Overstreet of Borger, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Stephanie Atwood Cross

Stephanie Atwood Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanks of Pampa and Dale Cross of Aubrey, recently received a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas Woman's University of Denton in summer commencement exercises.



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Dear Abby

Miserly husband may give woman a miserable marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What do you do when the man you're in love with is "tight"? I've been going with this retired gentleman for two years. Money is not a problem in his life. He's charming and personable and we get along beautifully, but our routine goes like this:

He eats lunch at my home five days a week, and dinner twice. When we go out for the day, he asks me to pack one of my "real good meals," and like a jerk, I do it! He has bought me coffee and lunch once in a great while. He gave me one small gift last Christmas and that was that.

He's asked me to marry him, but I can't imagine how he'd treat me as a wife. Meanwhile, as a widow I had built up a life with other women until he came along. Now I'm seeing less and less of them as he is monopolizing my time. Am I weak in the head? I really care for him. At least he hasn't asked me to do his laundry yet.

Is there a solution? Hinting hasn't helped.

LITTLE ME

DEAR LITTLE: Quit hinting and tell him what's on your mind. And don't marry him until everything having to do with money is spelled out clearly beforehand, because cheapskates usually get cheaper after they're married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had just finished lunching at a very fine restaurant. As we were walking out the door, my husband slipped on the marble floor and broke his arm. We are bringing suit against the restaurant, but have been told that we don't have a case because my husband was drunk. He was a little tipsy, but he wasn't falling-down drunk or anything like that.

I know you're not a lawyer, Abby, but do we have a case or don't we?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: I learned the following in my high school commercial law class: "A drunk person is just as entitled to a safe place to walk as a sober one—and more in need of it."

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, my husband left me with three small children. Two years later I married a fine man who raised my children as his own. They saw practically nothing of their natural father. My husband was the only father they ever really knew. They always called him "Dad."

Recently the children's natural father died and all three children sent flowers to his funeral as a show of respect.

When my husband heard about the flowers, he ranted like a madman! Now he refuses to speak to any of the children, and if they come to

the house, he leaves. I think he's being unreasonable and cruel. Abby, I've been crying myself to sleep every night about it.

I dearly love my husband, but I love my children, too, and I would rather leave my husband than see my children treated this way.

What should I do?

TORN IN TWO

DEAR TORN: Your husband's behavior is irrational. Even though your children saw practically nothing of their natural father, to have acknowledged his death with flowers was a kind and generous gesture that in no way diminishes the love and respect they feel for the stepfather who raised them.

Please don't make a decision as important as this without seeking professional counseling. And urge your husband to get counseling, too. He desperately needs it.

DEAR ABBY: I am invited to a wedding. I've already bought a nice gift to take to the reception. I've been invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower (same girl), meaning I can bring anything.

Would it be OK if I took my wedding gift to the shower? After I give it to her, I can tell her privately that this is also my wedding gift.

I would like to give her two gifts, but I can't afford it.

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DEAR CUTTING: Take a separate gift to the shower. It need not be expensive—a kitchen gadget, a pretty Christmas tree ornament or a fancy oven mitt, but save the wedding gift for the wedding.

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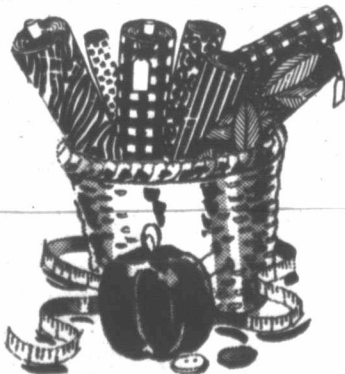
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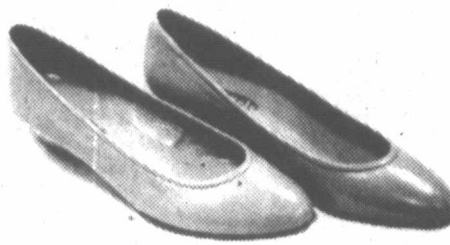
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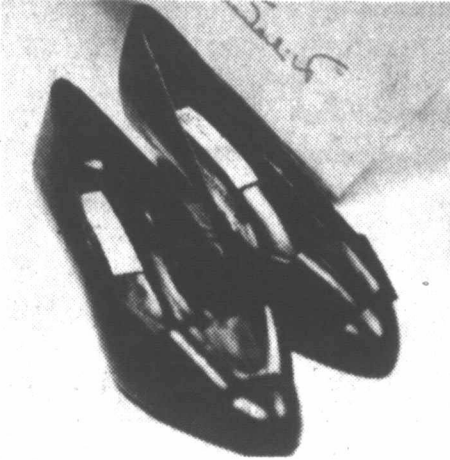


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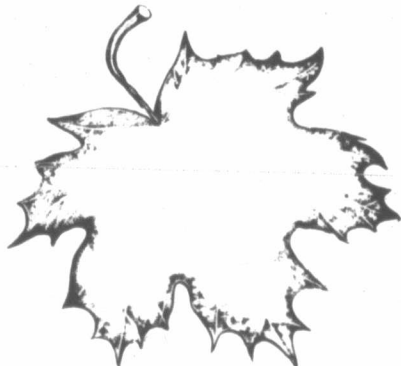
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Homemakers News

Take steps to accident-proof your home

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Accidents happen frequently around the home. In a split second, someone gets hurt. Then, looking back, it is usually seen that the accident could have been prevented. Among accidents are falls, cuts, burns, hazardous substances ingested or splashed into eyes or onto skin.

Take necessary steps now to accident-proof your home as much as possible and make safety awareness a habit. Proper cleanliness and storage techniques, regular maintenance checks, and improved safety devices are the methods to use.

Injuries are often suffered while working around the home. Improper clothing can be the cause of such a mishap. Choose well-fitted shoes over floppy sandals for good balance and foot protection. Wear comfortable tailored clothes rather than those that are loose fitting or with wide flowing sleeves that easily catch on things.

Trying to get things done too quickly can be hazardous. For example, it is better to make two trips to carry groceries, laundry or household effects than to carry a load so high you can't see where you are going or so heavy you may drop it, strain yourself, or lose your balance. Take the time to get a step-stool or ladder rather than rely on something less sturdy when trying to reach high places. Avoid overreaching when standing on a step-stool or ladder to wash windows or walls.

Minimize danger by keeping things clean. Wipe spills on floors promptly to avoid slipping. Greasy

and sticky spills should be washed thoroughly. Grease won't accumulate and become a fire hazard, if range and oven are cleaned regularly.

Don't stack dishes and glasses every which way in the sink. Breakage may result. Should glass be broken, anywhere in the house, clean up immediately and completely. Protect hands while doing so. A wet bar of soap may be used to lift minute glass slivers.

Use cleaning products, chemicals, and paints in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. After use, clean up and put away unused portions and equipment. Properly discard such items as aerosol cans and clothes or paper towels used with flammable or poisonous products.

Keep knives, scissors, needles, pins, and other sharp objects in holders or separate compartments rather than mixed with other items in drawers. After washing or cleaning, store infrequently used or out-of-season items that are reasonably lightweight on high shelves. Heavy, cumbersome items should be stored low where they can be retrieved with less risk of back strain or loss of balance.

Keep cleaning products in original containers, tightly covered, stored away from food and medication and labels intact. Discard unused portions of prescriptions and old or outdated medications. Medications should also be kept in original containers and clearly labeled. Because many medicine containers are similar in size and shape, initial cap tops with colored nail polish as an added aid to identification.

Home maintenance is an ongoing need. Take care of repairs as soon as possible. Be alert to hazardous conditions. Replace faulty light switches and repair loose connections. Secure loosened tile and floor coverings. To anchor mats and scatter rugs, attach with double-face adhesive duct tape.

All homes should have a working fire extinguisher and smoke alarms. Adequate lighting and convenient placement of switches are of great safety value. Ideally, light switches should be near the entry to rooms, at the top and bottom of stairways and both ends of long hallways.

Keep bulb replacements on hand. Use night lights in bathrooms and hallways. Have a working flashlight for emergency use. Keep available fuse replacements of the correct size.

Bathtubs and shower stalls should have nonslip bottom surfaces. If not built into the unit, apply safety strips made for this purpose. Safety bars are useful and especially important if a family member is elderly, infirm or handicapped.

Many of the precautionary procedures to avoid accidents at home apply to making it a safe place for toddlers as well. It is important to recognize potential dangers. Keep alert to safe surroundings and playthings. Be aware that some house and garden plants and shrubs are known to be harmful. Iris and poinsettia for instance, can cause skin irritations. Still others such as holly, hyacinth, English ivy,

mistletoe and philodendron are poisonous when eaten.

It is impossible to list every hazard that could be encountered in the home. The most important safeguard is to constantly think about the safe, sensible way of doing something. It should become a habit.

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Western artists wanted for San Antonio show

Alamo Kiwanis Club of San Antonio is starting to register artists to exhibit at the world's largest Western Art Show, Feb. 8-17, 1985.

The art show, being produced for the 23rd year to benefit local charities, is a major attraction of the annual Stock Show and Rodeo in San Antonio. Show director Terry Wells says the show is a forum for beginning and experienced professionals.

"Paintings, drawings and sculpture in all mediums that fit the Western theme and quality standards of the show will be

accepted," he says. "Our commission is 35 percent of the sale price."

Alamo Kiwanis Club representatives will consult with prospective exhibitors from 9 a.m. until noon on the first Saturday of October, November and December in the activities hall of Alamo Heights United Methodist Church, 5101 Broadway, San Antonio.

Out-of-town artists may send color slides or photographs of their work to the show director, Alamo Kiwanis Club, 114 W. Commerce, San Antonio, 78205. Photos and slides will be returned.

'Food and children' topic of special extension program

"Food and Children" will be the topic of a special program Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library meeting room. Guest speaker is to be Kathy Cates, registered dietician in the pediatrics division of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo.

The program focuses on food allergies and behavior; sugar, food coloring, and caffeine and its relationship to hyperactivity; vitamin supplements for children; and developing sound eating habits

in children. Cates is to bring an update on the latest research findings and trends on these issues. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

Cates has lectured on basic nutrition, meal management and children's nutrition. She was also a dietician with the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. She has been an active member of the American and Panhandle Dietetic Association, serving as president of the Panhandle Association in 1983-84.

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FACES OF BRIGITTE — French actress Brigitte Bardot celebrated her 50th birthday Sept. 28. Here she is seen

through the years. From left photos are dated 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1983. (AP Laserphotos)

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Bardot at 50

Brigitte Bardot, the seductive "sex kitten" of film in the 1960s, turned 50 today — a milestone she did not welcome.

"It's really tough to age ... It's half a century. Welcome to the senior citizens' club," she lamented in a recent interview.

Miss Bardot has been reclusive and sometimes depressed in recent years, according to published reports. On her last birthday, she tried to kill herself.

Her long blonde hair and dark, vulnerable eyes made her a sensation after her first film, "And God Created Woman" in 1956.

Miss Bardot made about 40 other films before retiring 11 years ago and devoting her time to the defense of animals.

In a July interview with Paris Match, she said she lives simply, "no makeup, straight hair, with the lines on my face. You'll never see me in a gold lame dress again. ..."

Miss Bardot said she has never considered cosmetic surgery for her wrinkles.

"Even as a grandmother, I prefer to be alive, to say what I have to say, than be a mask of reinforced concrete," she said.

Dr. Lamb:

Doctor can help with menopause

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman, 49, and apparently have started menopause. I started having hot flashes, sweating and insomnia this month. I have all my female organs. Should I have medication to control the hot flashes and sweating, or should I just let my body do its own work? What kind of medication? Should I see a doctor to find out if I have an estrogen deficiency?

DEAR READER — Of course you should see your doctor. Your age and symptoms certainly suggest that you are into your menopause. Having hot flashes is the one symptom that is characteristic of the menopause, and it is the one symptom that can be controlled by administering estrogen.

But there are a lot of other reasons why you should not just let Nature take its course. In the first three to seven years after menopause, a woman is most apt to lose a lot of her bone mass. That makes her susceptible to osteoporosis (porous bones), which may lead to a humped back and serious fractures later. Estrogen, in sufficient quantities at an early stage, can prevent these changes. Getting enough calcium helps, too.

The after-effects of the cancer scare linger on, but the amount of estrogen needed to control the important symptoms and side effects of the menopause is much less than was used before the panic. A small amount of estrogen may control hot flashes but may not be enough to prevent bone degeneration.

Many changes occur during menopause. Not all of them are because of diminished estrogen. I have discussed these in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 22, Understanding the Menopause, which I am sending you. 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 — A short time ago there was a rash of stories that said high blood pressure was caused by not getting enough salt and calcium. Do you believe this is true? Do you recommend increasing one's salt intake to avoid high blood pressure?

DEAR READER — No, in answer to both questions. I believe that the sodium scare has been overdone. Many people who have a decrease in blood pressure from sodium restriction do so because of a loss of body fat that results from eating fewer calories. People often eat less on low-salt diets because the food is not appealing. There are many studies that show that body-fat loss does lower blood pressure.

The study you refer to did not prove anything. It only showed an association that suggests a need for research, and it is unrelated to the need to restrict sodium in many medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure.

I'm not unhappy with the findings, because many people are not getting the calcium they need. It may prove important in terms of blood pressure. But milk is a major source of calcium, and those in the study who got lots of calcium also used more milk. Milk is a good source of potassium, which may mask part of the results about calcium.

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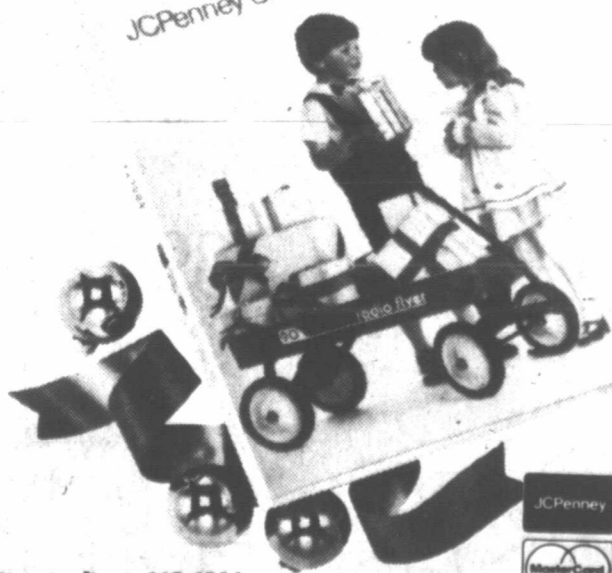


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The new JCPenney
Christmas Catalog.
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JCPenney Christmas 1984



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Monday-Saturday 10-9

Pampa Mall

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BIGGEST and BEST Sale

OF THE SEASON

3 DAYS ONLY!
Extra-special savings
on these items
Mon., Tues. & Wed., Oct. 1-3.

1/2 OFF ALL PATTERNS
Our reg. price group of Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick or Vogue.
Limit 6. *Vogue not available in all stores.

Gingham checks
\$1.29
YARD

Poly/cotton,
machine wash,
45". Limit 40 yds.
Reg. \$2.29 yd.
\$1.68 yd. rest
of sale

Shirting
plaids
\$1.68
YARD

Poly/cotton,
machine wash,
dry, 45" wide.
Reg. \$3.49 yd.
\$2.48 yd. rest
of sale

Sweatsuit
fleece
\$2.98
YARD

Action-packed
100% acrylic. Ma-
chine wash, 60".
Reg. \$4.99 yd.
\$3.99 yd. rest
of sale

ITEMS BELOW ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 6TH.

All woolsens

Classic wool blend solids & fancies. From 54" wide.
Reg. from \$6.99 yd.

30% OFF
now from \$4.89 yd.

Linings & Interfacings

100% acetate linings, Pellon® & Stacy interfacings for better-made garments. Machine wash.

30% OFF

Crepe de chines & satins

Elegant solids, prints & fancies. 100% poly, machine wash, 45".
Reg. from \$4.99 yd.

25% OFF
now from \$3.74 yd.

Batiste & broadcloth

For blouses, crafts. Poly/cot. Machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$2.69 & \$2.79 yd.

25% OFF
now \$2.02 & \$2.09 yd.

Wonder-fil®

For fluffy pillows, soft toys. 100% polyester. 16 oz. bags.
Reg. \$1.99 bag

25% OFF
now \$1.49 bag

Christmas & Halloween prints

Decorate with holiday prints. Cotton blends, machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$2.99 & \$4.49 yd.

25% OFF
now \$2.24 & \$3.36 yd.

Pinwale corduroy

Cotton/poly blends for smart separates. Machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$4.99 yd.

\$2.88 YARD

Sportables

Trigger®, sheetings & twills. Poly/cotton, machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$2.88 YARD

Rich suitings

Gabadreme®, Cadence® & more. Poly & blends. Machine wash, from 54".
Reg. from \$4.99 yd.

30% OFF
now from \$3.49 yd.

Crompton® Feathercord®

All-cotton corduroy. Machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$7.99 yd.

30% OFF
now \$5.59 yd.

Cotton calicos

To create country heirloom crafts. 100% cotton, machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$3.99 yd.

25% OFF
now \$2.99 yd.

Fun felt & fur

100% poly felt, 72"; acrylic blend fur, 60". Machine wash.
Reg. \$5.69 & \$8.49 yd.

25% OFF
now \$4.26 & \$6.36 yd.

Wonder-Batt®

Quality quilt bats available in 3 standard sizes.
Reg. \$4.99 to \$7.49

25% OFF
now \$3.74 to \$5.62

Special order decorator fabrics

Our regular price swatch book collection for draperies and re-upholstery.

25% OFF

Single-faced quilts

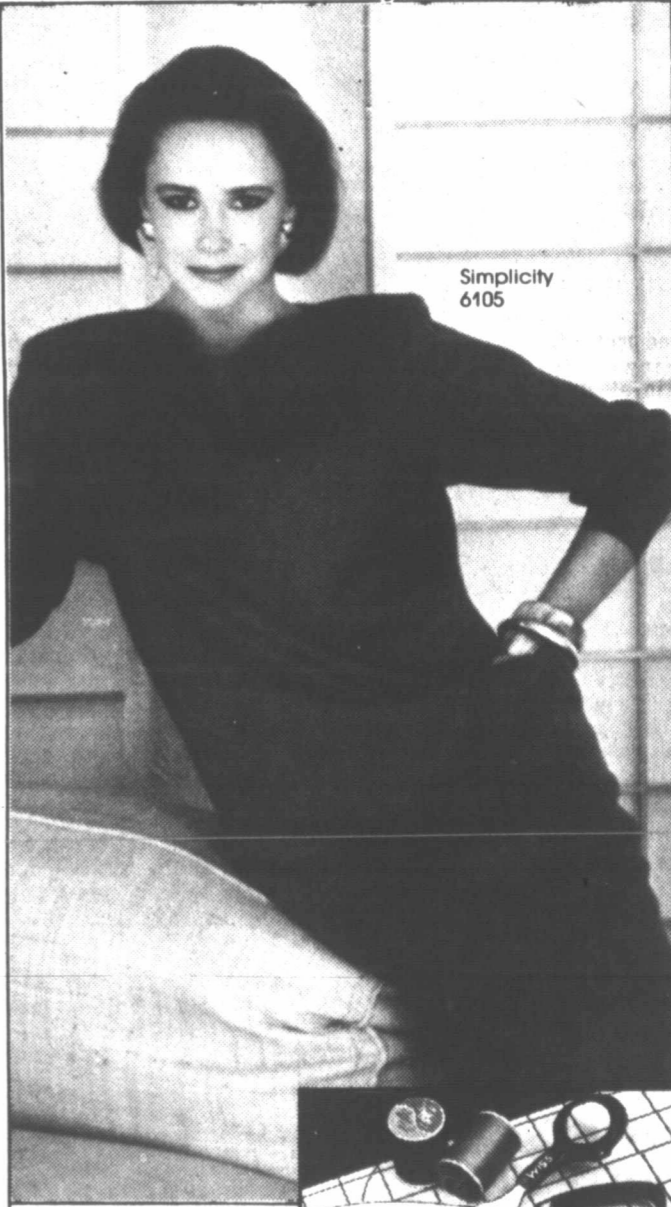
Poly/cotton face. Poly-filled, tricot back. Machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$4.99 yd.

\$2.68 YARD

Flannel

Solids, florals, or plaids. Cotton/poly, machine wash, 45".
Reg. \$2.79 & \$2.99 yd.

\$1.68 YARD



Simplicity 6105

NOTIONS

Stitching needs. Reg. price Coats & Clark thread, Stitch Witchery® fusible tape.

88¢ EACH

Marking aids. Save on Wonder Marker & Nonce®.

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Wiss® scissors. Dressmaker, embroidery & more.

25% OFF
reg. price

Athena dress forms. Lightweight, adjusts to your shape. Special order. Reg. \$120.

\$88.88

Singer needles & bobbins. From the biggest name in sewing.

25% OFF
reg. price

Craft books. Quilt, stencil, make a doll and more.

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Make a doll. Supplies to make lovable playmates.

25% OFF
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Buttons. Our reg. price group in many colors & sizes.

10 CARDS \$1
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Jo-Ann FABRICS®
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PAMPA MALL
665-7361

MONDAY-SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



CONVENTION GOERS — Pictured are six of the 19 Pampa Desk & Derrick Club members planning to attend the 1984 convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, Oct. 3-7 in San Antonio. Pictured here are, front row, from left: Carol Cofer, Doris Odom and Emily Washington. Back row, from left: Marilyn Lewis, Norma Briden and Charlotte Lewis. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Coronado Center 665-0444

Exercise Classes
Starts October 1, 1984
Monday-Friday 8:30, 9:30
4:30, 5:30
Tuesday-Thursday 6:30
Sunday afternoon class 3 p.m.
Mens Classes Starting October 2, 1984
Tuesday-Thursday 7:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING
 AVAILABLE 9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
GET IN SHAPE & STAY IN SHAPE

ALSO ATTENDING the annual Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs convention this week from Pampa are, front row, from left: Maxine Morgan, Teresa Snow and Esther McAdoo. Back row, from left: Linda Slaybaugh, Glenda Fletcher and Carolyn Kitchens. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Store Wide Clearance SALE

Maytag Amana

KitchenAid

QUALITY
 at the
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Washers	Dryers
Gas & Electric	Ranges
Refrigerators	Freezers
Microwave Ovens - Disposals - Compactors	

5 Days Only! Oct. 1st-5th

Crossman Appliance Co.

David Crossman - Owner
 848 W. Foster 665-0463

Christmas in October scheduled for Oct. 5

"Christmas in October," an annual event sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, in the National Guard Armory on East Highway 60. The event is to feature exhibits and bazaar items from Gray County Extension Homemaker Clubs.

Two programs are to be presented during the day. The Hobby Shop of Pampa is to demonstrate a variety of Christmas gifts to make in programs scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Glass etched Christmas ornaments are to be the program

topic demonstrated by Jana Pronger, Hutchinson County extension agent. This program is to be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Registration for "Christmas in October" will begin at 9 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Extension clubs will be selling stew, cornbread and dessert for lunch.

Santa will again make an appearance for the children. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

No admission fee is charged. Participants may come and browse or stay all day and take in both programs.



Give the United Way.

Summer Clearance Sale

Upholstered Furniture Pieces	15%-45% OFF
Wood Furniture Pieces	20%-40% OFF
Lamps	15%-20% OFF

Drapery, Casement & Sheer Fabric Sale
 in Stock

	Reg.	Sale
Langtree	\$16.00 per yd.	\$11.20 per yd.
Lakeville	\$18.00 per yd.	\$12.69 per yd.
Lorenz	\$15.50 per yd.	\$10.85 per yd.
Jason	\$12.50 per yd.	\$7.50 per yd.
Eric	\$14.00 per yd.	\$9.80 per yd.
Symphogal	\$18.00 per yd.	\$12.60 per yd.

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Unique Furniture & Gifts of Distinction
 At Reasonable Prices

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50% OFF

60th Anniversary Sale
 Celebrate and save with style!

1/4 Carat Total Weight* Reg. \$598
NOW \$299
SAVE 50%

1/2 Carat Total Weight* Reg. \$998
NOW \$499
SAVE 50%

1 Carat Total Weight* Reg. \$1798
NOW \$899
SAVE 50%

Save 50 percent off regular prices on a special collection of Zales men's and women's diamond cluster rings and bridal sets. We're celebrating 60 years of the style, selection, service and savings that's made Zales the world's leading jeweler. And this is only the beginning! What a perfect time to ask about the instant credit and low monthly payments we offer you with Zales Diamond Card. Please join us for this major event!

ZALES

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club
 Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale.
 *Prices may vary depending on exact carat weight. Illustrations enlarged.

DESK & DERRICK members from Pampa attending the 1984 Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs in San Antonio, in addition to those pictured on page 29, include, front row, from left: Connie Ball, Martha Jonas and Menhyonne Beckham. Back row, from left: Nancy Alfien, Carla Schiffman, Dixie Paul and Martha Sublett. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Aerobic Dancercise

Clarendon College
New Fall Sessions
begin
October 1st

Morning Class - Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9:15 Gym
Afternoon Class - Mon. & Wed. 5:30 Gym
Evening Class - Tues & Thur. 6:15 Cafeteria
Babysitting Available For All Classes
Enroll First Day of Class or Call:
Diana Bush 669-2909—Donna Wiggins 665-6347

One woman's job: pushing world uphill

By **SALLY JACOBSEN**
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gloria Scott's job at the World Bank is to get across the message that women play a vital role in boosting the economies of poorer nations.
As she says, it's a task akin to trying to "push the world uphill."
That task is exemplified by a project to help upgrade the living standards of a small village:
—If women haul the water in a village, they — not the men — need to be asked where the water

supplies should be placed.
—If women are growing the rice, they — not the men — need to attend lectures on improving rice production.
—If women are tending the cattle, they — not the men — need to be taught new veterinary practices.
And, if a country wants to increase the literacy rate of its population, it must educate its young girls as well as boys.
Sometimes — oftentimes — it's

not done that way, worsening a problem and diminishing the chances for success of projects vital to development in poorer nations.
As the World Bank's adviser on women in development, it's up to Mrs. Scott to give just such advice for the programs undertaken by

the agency, which provides loans to poorer countries for these projects.
"What we're saying is unless you take account of these things about women, then you're wasting some of your development investment," she said in an interview during this week's annual meeting of the 148-member World Bank.



WORLD BANK WOMAN — Gloria Scott works at her desk at the World Bank in Washington earlier this week. At the bank it's her job to get across the message that women play an important part in boosting the economies of poorer nations.

Mystery of holes in hose solved

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — It sounds like a scenario from late-night TV: a woman walks innocently along a city street. A bus coughs to life and roars away. Suddenly, mysterious holes appear in the woman's pantyhose, leaving her legs looking like Swiss cheese.
There's a simple explanation, says National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers president Sid Smith. Heat and humidity act with the sulfur in exhaust and other air pollution to create sulfuric acid, which eats right through the petroleum-based nylon filaments.
"It happens only when you have just the right environmental conditions as were in evidence during late June in the Baltimore-Washington area," he said.
"It has occurred historically before in isolated situations and places," said Smith. "We've only heard of a few individual cases. In every case... the ladies were in the street or in traffic-congested areas."

Officials of the Charlotte-based association appeared on a Baltimore radio talk show to answer questions about the phenomenon.
They debunked the myths that freezing or baking nylon pantyhose will extend the life of the garment, saying that these techniques produce only cold or hot pantyhose.
Association officials also answered telephone calls, including one from a woman who said it looked as if cigarettes had caused holes in her hose, but that she had not been near any smokers.
"The combination of high humidity, high temperature and air pollution form a kind of acid mist which really impacts on everything around it," Smith said.
"You don't notice it on large things except for the sheer nature of nylon pantyhose. The acid literally weakens the fabric and filaments to where they will break and the pantyhose get holes in them."

FALL FASHION '84

Discover what you need to make the season a smashing success!

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion And You"

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-7776
Visa-MasterCard-American Express

Kmart Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

30-MILLION-DOLLAR SALE

<p>Limit 2</p> <p>Slim-Fast The Natural Way TO LOSE WEIGHT</p> <p>Sale Price 5.97</p> <p>16-oz. Can Slim-Fast™ Instant beverage powder. Flavor choice. *Net wt.</p>	<p>Special Purchase While They Last</p> <p>SOUNDESIGN</p> <p>\$179 Special Purchase*</p> <p>Modular Stereo AM/FM radio, record player, cassette recorder/player, speakers.</p>	<p>Sale Price 66¢</p> <p>3-bar Pkg. Bath Soap Cashmere Bouquet Each bar, 4.75 oz.* Limit 2 Pkgs.</p>
<p>Your Choice</p> <p>Boys' 9-11</p> <p>Men's 10-13</p> <p>Limit 4 Pkgs.</p> <p>Our 6.47-6.97</p> <p>4.99</p> <p>6-pr. Package Tube Socks In Creslan® acrylic/nylon. *American Cyanamid Reg. IM</p>	<p>Sale Price 57¢</p> <p>Box Of 175 2-ply Facial Tissues Kleenex® brand tissues. In white.</p>	

25% OFF ALL BLANKETS IN STOCK
Our Reg. Prices

<p>A. Animal Blanket Throws High-pile acrylic. 60x80"</p>	<p>B. Warm Electric Blankets Polyester/acrylic. In sizes.</p>	<p>C. Cozy Acrylic Blankets Twin/full or queen/king. Colors</p>	<p>D. "Dream Sheet" Blankets Polyester/cotton. In sizes.</p>	<p>E. Cotton Thermal Blankets Twin/full or queen/king.</p>	<p>F. Soft Vellux® Blankets DuPont® bonded nylon. Sizes. *West Point Pepperell Reg. TM</p>	<p>G. Animal Print Blankets Of durable acrylic. 72x90" twin/full size.</p>
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Save This Weekend!

FALL SALE
Mon. Oct. 1st thru Sat. Oct. 6th

All Sweats 20% off
Group Fall Blouses 30% off
All Sweaters 20% off
New Fashions Arriving Daily

SHERRY'S MATERNITY BOUTIQUE
Coronado Center Next to Sarah's 665-9511

<p>Limit 2</p> <p>16 Fl.-oz. Bowl Cleaner... 67¢</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>Sale Price 1.68</p> <p>12-oz. Lysol® Scent II, original fragrance. *Net wt.</p>	<p>Our 3.68</p> <p>3.33</p> <p>50 Trash Bags 20-30-gal. size bags. 1.5-mil.</p>	<p>Reese's KitKat M&M's Kisses</p> <p>Your Choice Sale Price Limit 4 1.96 Ea. *Net wt.</p> <p>FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL</p> <p>Color Enlargements From your favorite standard-size color negatives. 5x7 99¢ 8x10 1.99 *Not from 110 or disc film AT YOU K MART CAMERA DEPT.</p>	<p>Cafeteria Special</p> <p>Only in Stores With Cafeteria</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>Sale Price 2.11 Save!</p> <p>Hot Turkey Sandwich Cranberry sauce, potatoes, gravy.</p>	<p>Limit 4</p> <p>Sale Price 2.11 Save!</p> <p>Paper Towels 88, 11x11.2" 2-ply sheets per roll.</p>	<p>Sale Price 3.57 Ea.</p> <p>6" House Plants Assorted plants in 6" Pots.</p>
<p>Your Choice</p> <p>Sale Price Ea. 3.97 5-qt. Size</p> <p>Choice Of Motor Oil 10W30, 10W40 or H.D. 30. Sold in Our Auto Dept.</p>	<p>RAY-O-VAC</p> <p>Save 32% 3.33 Our 4.97</p> <p>Lantern And Battery For home, car, camping. Sold in Our Sporting Goods Dept.</p>				

2545 PERRYTON PKWY — PAMPA MALL

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 555, Roman
- 4 Son of Obed
- 9 560, Roman
- 12 502, Roman
- 13 Brainstorms
- 14 Swiss river
- 15 New Zealand tree
- 16 Female children
- 17 Across (pref.)
- 18 Evergreens
- 20 Hebrew letter
- 21 Without much meat
- 22 Stockings
- 25 College degree (abbr.)
- 27 Iridium symbol
- 28 Ocular
- 32 Greek muse
- 35 Actress Blake
- 36 Hunted
- 37 Netherlands name
- 38 City in Germany
- 39 Is (Sp.)
- 40 Metric volume (abbr.)
- 41 Feeling thrilled
- 45 Complain
- 48 English river
- 49 Swan
- 53 Auto club (abbr.)
- 54 Secreting organ
- 56 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 57 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 58 Mysterious
- 59 Marked cube
- 60 Babes (suff.)
- 61 City in Germany
- 62 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day (comp wd.)

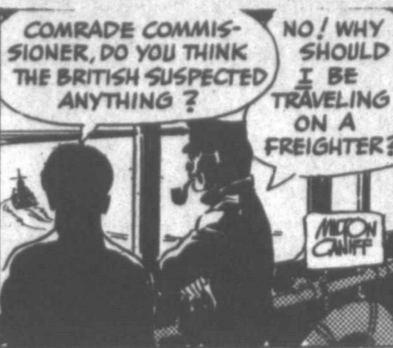
Answer to Previous Puzzle

OE O ODIN DABE
 OVA BONA BROS
 ZESTIEST LILT
 ESTA ETE SAE
 BAIT OAT
 ROUSTS ASSORT
 OUT SETH STAR
 OTTORIEN LIE
 TSETSE ACCENT
 ROT ODOR
 OMA EDO ESSA
 BANI EPIDEMIC
 OUCH LANA ONE
 LIES EKED GER

- 35 Cooled lava
- 42 Runs slowly
- 43 Comes close
- 44 Demon of Arabian lore
- 45 Commanded
- 46 Direction
- 47 Ingests
- 50 Disparity
- 51 River nymph
- 52 Increased
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Lair

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



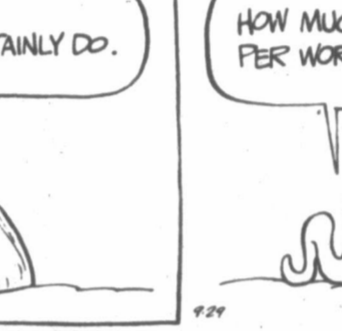
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 1, 1984

This coming year you will be showered with an abundance of opportunity. However, if you are indifferent or complacent about what occurs, it may count for little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be a leader today, you must first set a proper example. Don't expect others to follow rules you personally ignore. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a friend comes to you for advice today, there's a possibility you might tell him what he wants to hear, instead of the truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's bad enough to be wasteful with your own resources but there's also a chance today you might be careless with the holdings of another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today, do not make the mistake of underrating your opponents. You'll be caught off guard if you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be optimistic and hopeful today, but don't let it override your common sense. Facts must be taken at face value, not glossed over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Risky financial ventures must not be impulsively rushed into today. Before making any moves, be certain you have a crystal-clear picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order for collective effort to click properly in career situations today, a harmony of purpose must exist between you and your cohorts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's imperative at this time that you keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. If you fall behind, it will be difficult to catch up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful today regarding who you do business with. If you have any doubts regarding the integrity of the person or firm, back off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important family matters should not be aired in public today. Keep pertinent discussions between you and your mate restricted to your own household.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tasks you normally perform with considerable ease could prove rather difficult today. Don't take your work for granted or you may have to do it over again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be a tightwad today but, by the same token, don't be overly extravagant with persons who don't warrant it just because you want to make a good impression.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

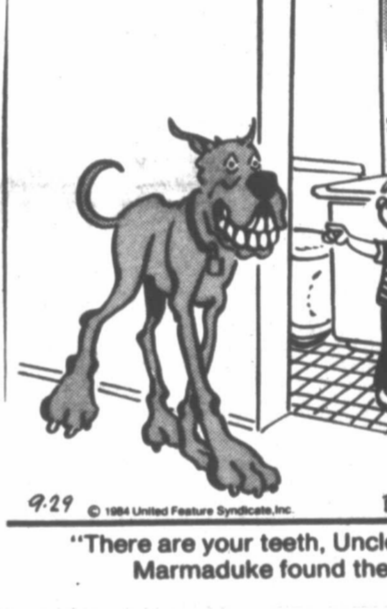
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



WE NOW PAUSE FOR STATION IDENTIFICATION AND APOLOGIES.



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

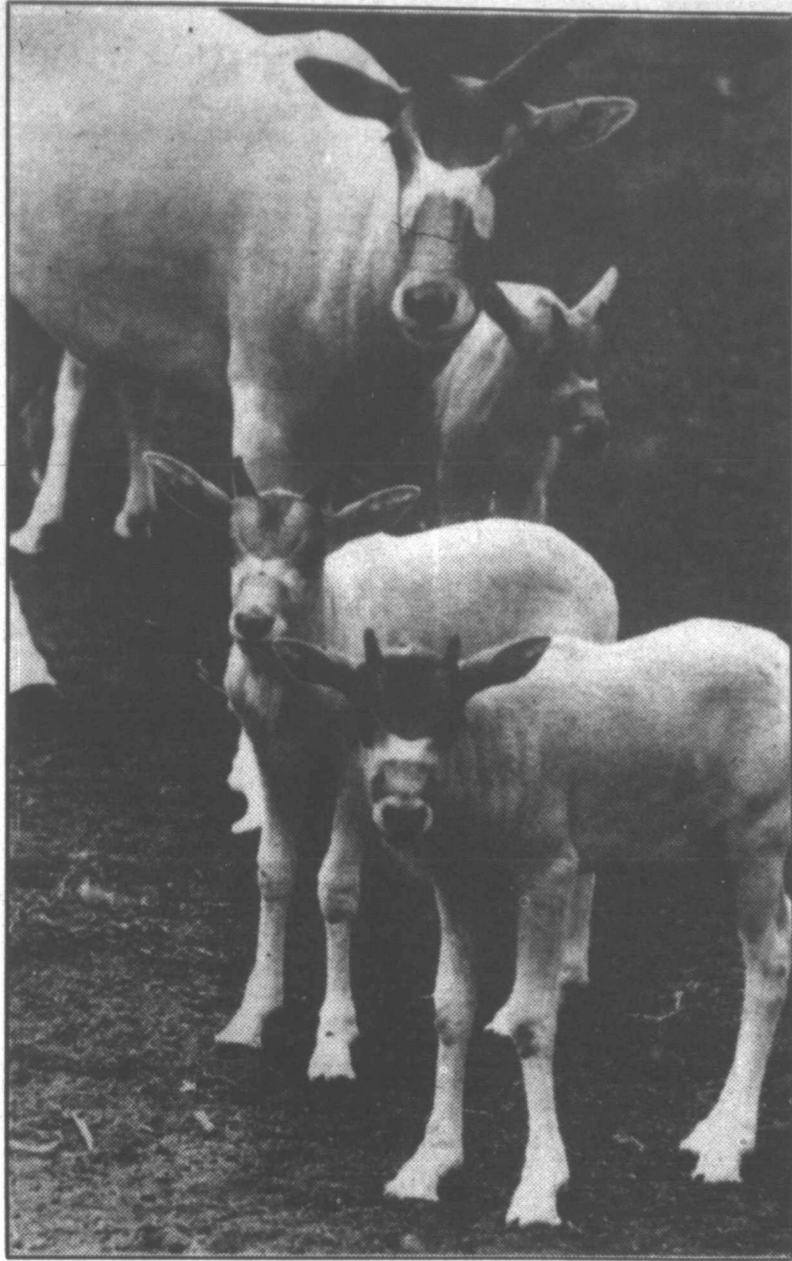
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





HALF THE CROWD—Three baby addax along with an adult female stare at a photographer at the International Wildlife Park at Grand Prairie. The park has six baby addax in all, which range from two to six weeks of age. Addax are on the Endangered Species list. (AP Laserphoto)

Where people rub elbows with God

By Tom Tiede

TOWNSEND, Ga. (NEA) — There was a lot of skepticism when Agnes Harper started to build a church here on the Atlantic coast of Georgia. She was a rural grocer at the time, she had limited funds, and the argument was that she could not afford the kind of chapel that would do justice to God.

But she went ahead anyway. She said it was the thought that mattered, not the scope. She built a 10-by-15 foot building in the woods, she wrote the deed in the name of Jesus-Christ, and she invited everyone, even the critics, to worship at what turned out to be a bargain-sized house of prayer.

That was in 1949. Today the skepticism has largely disappeared. Mrs. Harper is dead, but her chapel has outlasted the detractors. It sits alongside Interstate Highway 95, it is well into its 35th year of nondenominational purpose, and it is now known locally as "the littlest church in the United States."

How little? It looks for all the world like a religious doll house. The pastor, Rev. G.W. Ward, says that there is room for 13 people, but that if everyone holds their breath, the pulpit is no bigger than a couch, and the entire structure, roof and all, might fit into the average bedroom.

Yet it's handsome in its way. And even comfortable. Mrs. Harper installed stained-glass windows from England, and the pews have fold-away knee rests. There is also a glass star in the roof that permits the midday sun to throw a sharp beam of light from one end of the interior to the other.

Rev. Ward says it's very inspirational. And people come to visit from throughout the nation. The church has a handful of regular parishioners. But it is also a mini-haven for tourists. The latter stop by while enroute to

Southeast holidays; the little church stays open for them 24 hours a day.

The church stays open for occasional scoundrels, too. Rev. Ward says it is an easy, isolated target for vandals and thieves. He says he has lost Bibles, vases and other ornaments, and the handmade collection box, always sealed, has been broken into and rifled on several occasions.

The bandits never get much cash. The pastor says there are only a few dollars in the collection at a given time. But when it's stolen, Rev. Ward writes a blistering editorial of denunciation, and leaves it in the church as the kind of cosmic warning to all against the shame of the transgression.

"The little church was robbed again the other night," he notes as example. "And a sum of money was taken. Whosoever got it, you had better repent and return it. If you don't, God is going to put his wrath upon you, and, when he does, the whole world is going to know who you are."

Rev. Ward says anyone who robs a church robs God. But in this case, it's even worse. If Mrs. Harper's church is the littlest in the country, it is also the poorest. The pastor says donations normally average a paltry \$5 a week, and if they are stolen the chapel has to run on an empty tank.

"We don't have a reserve. We don't even have a bank account. Mrs. Harper didn't leave anything else but hope. I guess she thought that God would help us take care of the bills, and so far he has, but, I tell you, even a little church can be expensive, and things have been tough."

Indeed. The church income is about \$300 a year, and stained-glass replacements cost more than that. Rev. Ward used to do much of the building maintenance himself, but he is 78 now, and slowing down. If someone breaks a chair, or a paint job is needed, it can be a major financial crisis.

The result is that the little church has been ever on the verge of bankruptcy. And last year the door almost had to be locked. The pastor couldn't meet the various obligations alone, the property had deteriorated, and, in fact, a lot of locals had forgotten that the landmark existed.

Then, fortunately, a community agency lent a hand. The McIntosh County Chamber of Commerce adopted the church, erected a sign to attract attention, and pledged to provide volunteer help to take care of other details. Rev. Ward says the church has been rescued. Hallelujah! For the time being, anyway.

So the pastor will continue to provide services every third Sunday. And the chapel will stay open for marriages, baptisms and that sort of thing. Best of all, Rev. Ward says travelers will still be able to swing off exit 12 on the Interstate and find rest and escape in cozy confinement.

"I find that I can escape here myself," the reverend adds. "The little church is a wonderful place to get next to God." Side by side, actually. Elbow to elbow. Agnes Harper used to say that it's not the dimensions of the church, it's the extent of the faith. She knew what she was doing after all.

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EVERY DAY SPECIALS
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2 Eggs, Biscuits, Gravy, Hash Browns
or
3 Hot Cakes, Syrup & Butter
or
French Toast Syrup & Butter

99¢
3 Strips Bacon, 2 Eggs, Hash Browns,
Biscuits & Gravy

Rustic Inn
318 E. Brown
Party & Banquet Facilities Available

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS

DATES

Oct. 1 — 3:30 p.m., McLean 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag building

Oct. 1 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex

Oct. 4 — 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting

Oct. 6 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet, McLean Country Club

4-H AWARDS BANQUET

All 4-H families are invited to attend the 1984 4-H Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the McLean Country Club.

The banquet marks the end of the 4-H year, and the beginning of a new one. Our banquet will be the declaration of National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-14, in Gray County.

The following are awards which will be presented to 4-H members and leaders: Rookie of the Year; year pins; Friend of 4-H; special project recognition awards; Gold Star awards and Outstanding Leader.

Each family is asked to bring one salad which will serve six to eight people. Please bring a serving utensil for your salad. Gray County 4-H will provide the rest of the food.

Please R.S.V.P. by Wednesday if you plan to attend by calling the Extension office at 669-7429.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
Gray County will be celebrating National 4-H Week, Oct. 6-14. We

will begin week-long festivities with the Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet.

On Oct. 8, the County Adult Leaders Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex.

On Oct. 11 we will host 4-H Family Night at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Family night will feature an omelet rodeo, 4-H band and 4-H specialist Robert Devin to answer questions on 4-H opportunities.

Oct. 13 will find the Gray County Food and Fitness project hosting a "Food and Fitness Fun Day" in the Southside Marcus Sanders Park beginning at 1 p.m. There will be competitions for events such as break dancing, sack races, 100 yard dash, softball throw, etc. with ribbons awarded to the winners. Nutritious snacks will also be served during the day's festivities.

Another highlight of the week's activities will be a fund raising campaign, "Quarters for Kids Under Construction." The money from this campaign will go towards Phase II Construction at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. Leaders and 4-H'ers need to be collecting one pound coffee cans and bring them to the Courthouse Annex on Oct. 5 to put a publicity wrapper on the can. Then cans need to be distributed to local businesses. If you have questions concerning the campaign, please call the Extension office.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Nashville music booking agency is operated from headquarters in Tulsa

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Halsey first showed his flair for promotion during World War II when he was in the seventh grade. He organized the "junior Marines," charged the other youngsters a nickel to join and appointed himself a major general. No one else was higher than a major.

Saturday," he recalled about those childhood days in Independence, Kan. "I have always been organization-minded. I had everyone tiered under me. It worked pretty well."

Halsey has used his promotion and organizational talents to build the Jim Halsey Co., the largest booking and management agency in the world.

Based in Tulsa, Okla., the agency of 40 specializes in booking and

managing country music stars such as Roy Clark, Minnie Pearl, the Oak Ridge Boys, Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette and others.

The soft-spoken Halsey has been booking talent for 34 years, beginning with a 1951 dance by country music star Leon McAuliffe. The dance, in Independence, was a sellout (1,000 people) and Halsey made about \$300.

Today, some of his acts can command \$100,000 a show, and several earn between \$35,000 and \$100,000 for each appearance. His agency books between 3,500 and 4,000 dates a year, and Halsey himself booked \$10 million worth of business last year.

This year his figure will decline to about \$3 million, but he laughs at the suggestion that he's slipping to something under a major general.

Actress won't work just to be working

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — After appearing in the movie "Six Weeks," which came and went a year and a half ago in something less than six weeks, Mary Tyler Moore swore she'd never make that mistake again. You can still catch it on the pay channels.

"I was so disappointed with the results I vowed I would never work again just for the sake of working," Miss Moore says. "I couldn't find anything I truly believed in to take a chance like that until this came along."

"This" is "Heartsounds," a 2 1/2-hour ABC Theatre presentation, also starring James Garner, which will be telecast Sunday.

Miss Moore, who has lived in New York since she did "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" on Broadway in 1980, talked about "Heartsounds" in a telephone interview before she entered the Betty Ford Center for treatment of alcohol problems related to her diabetic condition. She entered the drug treatment clinic at the Eisenhower Medical Center near Palm Springs in early September.

"Heartsounds" is based on book in which journalist Martha Weinman Lear tells what happens when her husband, Harold Lear, a prominent New York surgeon, is struck by a massive heart attack at the age of 53.

Dr. Lear was the first cousin of Norman Lear, whose Embassy Television produced the film.

Miss Moore, 47, was married last November to Robert Levine, 31, a cardiologist. She is divorced from Grant Tinker, who used "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" to create one of the best independent television production companies, MTM Enterprises. He is now chairman of NBC.

"Heartsounds" was completed in June, after eight weeks of filming in Toronto.

"We were in a hotel being made into condominiums and they gave us three floors," she says. "The set decorator turned it into our apartment. We had to fit in a crew of 30, all those lights, and it was beastly hot. The hospital scenes were done at Toronto General in a ward that wasn't being used."

"We were surrounded by other working patient facilities and we met quite a few heart patients. I also met quite a few diabetics and it was a fulfilling thing for me, being a diabetic."

"Heartsounds" is at once a love story and a story of the struggle to survive — not only in a deteriorating body but in the face of sometime medical indifference. Its subliminal message seems to be: Don't get sick; and if you do get sick stay out of hospitals.

Miss Moore says, "I think it's a story about triumph. The triumph of the marriage holding together during that most agonizing five-year period. The terrible pressure that was on Martha, even though he was the patient."



Robert Gentry stars as businessman Ross Chandler on ABC's "All My Children." ABC is changing its program lineup beginning Oct. 8

Recap - 9/24 - 9/28
Previews 10/1 - 10/5

LOVING—Ann is hurt when Jack tells her that Dane is using her to get to him. Ann begs him not to leave town but a determined Jack tells her good bye. Cabot then confronts Ann about her relationship with Dane and tells her he can't trust her business decisions. As Edy hides in Stephanie's hotel room, Stephanie is about to enter the room when Jonathan and Lorna appear. When Jonathan peaks in the room he realizes what's going on and persuades Stephanie to join him and Lorna for a drink, giving Edy the opportunity to sneak out. A nervous Shana and Mike await the beginning of Harry's trial as they'll both have to testify. A vengeful Harry passes them and menacingly tells Shana and Mike that now it's his turn to tell the truth about them.

THIS WEEK: Dane clashes with Jack. Jim worries about Shana.

RYAN'S HOPE—Rick reminds Pru she's jail bait until she's eighteen. Roger tells Jill he's scared because he has to fight himself not to take a drink. He begs Jill not to turn her back on him and Jill promises him she never will. Bess brings Matthew some home cooking and Delia is upset and feels Bess is trying to steal Matthew away from her. When Frank and Jill hear about this they laugh at the prospect of Bess taking Matthew away from Delia. Simms slips a knockout pill in Maggie's tea and Maggie begins to feel dizzy and faints in Laslos arms. Later, Simms assures Jacqueline that Maggie will sleep for 24 hours, therefore, missing her TV commercial in the morning. But Liza overhears this last remark and he angrily confronts Jacqueline.

THIS WEEK: Jacqueline defends herself. Bill argues with Rick.

ALL MY CHILDREN—The seance continues as Olga's as Carlotta calls upon Jenny's spirit. When a woman's voice starts to whisper Greg's name, Myrtle jumps up believing this to be a farce. Linda tells Cliff it's obvious Liza's after him and he should take advantage of it. A woman who looks like Jenny approaches in a white veil and an emotional Greg can't believe she's come back to him. Just then a flashbulb goes off and a photographer appears. The woman blurts out she can't go through with this and Greg and Myrtle are shocked to face a woman, Sheila, who bears a startling resemblance to Jenny. Tad and Dottie are married. While Hillary is home remembering how happy she and Tad once were, Erica plans a memorial service for Adam, but Adam is alive!

THIS WEEK: Greg argues with Myrtle. Liza sets her cap for Cliff.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Rick's nose is out of joint as Ginny does a great job on a documentary following Tony through his typical day. Ginny is miffed by Rick's closeness to Bobbie. Terry forgets to get Daddy's suit cleaned. Beatrice died not of an overdose, but of an allergic reaction to a heart medication, the last drug isolated in her body. Holly and Scorpio realize she's off the hook. They go home in a jubilant mood. Scorpio learns that the drug was prescribed for Lila and she now becomes the chief suspect. She had plenty of motive. Scorpio confronts the Quartermaine's with these facts. Edward then confesses that he gave

Beatrice Lila's medicine: he killed her!

THIS WEEK: Rick and Ginny clash. Felicia avoids Frisco's questions. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**—Bo and the others worry they'll never learn where the prism is as they hear that Daphne is near death. Liz is shocked and angry when Carlo attempts to kiss her in her bedroom. She slaps his face and stings him with her words, and he retreats to the living room, trembling. The man who is watching Kimberly in her apartment turns out to be Hope's butler, Shane. Howie and Bo are frustrated in their search for the prism, and Bo longs to be with Hope, who tells them that a meeting is set up for them tomorrow night. Melissa goes to Beefcakes and sees Pete is one of the star attractions! She rushes out somewhere in the middle of his number, Pete is unaware that she saw him at all.

THIS WEEK: Bo looks into Larry's past. Melissa is disillusioned.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Susan surprises Claire with a karate kick. The discovery of Mr. Jakamura's body combined with the material in the strong box prompts the police to issue an All Points Bulletin for Susan Piper. Hillary dies of her injuries. India threatens Warren she will tell Alex about their night together. Dub pushes Roxie aside and begins flirting outrageously with Trish. Lujack is furious when he learns Beth is working with Phillip. Warren gives India the cash. Annabelle says her final goodbye to her dream house that became a nightmare. Fletcher decides to leave Springfield. Claire takes Fletcher into her arms and kisses him. Josh decides not to return to Springfield.

THIS WEEK: Jim refuses to accept defeat. Reva is devoted to H.B.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Marco tells Sam, Leo was his uncle. She thinks Boudin killed him. Brad asks Sam for money, she refuses, Brad then tells

Sam he could end up in jail! Dorian recalls a scene with Dan and signs her divorce papers. Marco says Sam might have recognized the hit man, and wonders who hired him. Trent wants Brad to have a reception for Alex. Jinx finds out Brad has a record. Ed asks David and Jenny if Michelle was telling the truth. David thinks so. Ed tells Rafe he wants a policeman watching Michelle and says he saw someone like Boudin on the dock.

THIS WEEK: Delia haunts Bo. Brad covers his tracks.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Betsy stops the wedding, apologizing to Russ and rushing out in tears. Russ blames himself and Tess says she'll go speak to Betsy. Diana tells Russ she thinks she can help him. Karen and John are discussing the possibility of a reconciliation, and things go from bad to worse as their personalities clash. Russ wants Betsy to take a sedative, she shows real independence and refuses, he gets angry and slams out. Steve tries to escape, but Margo wakes and stops him. Craig recognizes Betsy as she gets off the bus. She panics and hides from him. Maggie questions Cal about Billie Lou's whereabouts. She vows to find her, to give Cal an alibi.

THIS WEEK: Steve goes to Amsterville. Craig charms Betsy.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Hogan is heading for California to write the film script for "Hollow Victory." Kentucky finds the burnt match. T.R. fearing Liza's discovery of Lloyd being her father, begs Liza to adopt her. Stephanie finds out Suzi is expecting Cagney and sends Justine on an "errand." Victoria and Sunny have a confrontation about Hogan. Drexel arrives at Justine's office and wants her to show him around town. Justine interrupts Suzi and Cagney as they are about to kiss. Drexel tells Justine he'll be staying. Chase and Adair learn the captain of Alex's yacht was found unconscious.

THIS WEEK: Suzi and Cagney are driven further apart. Chase and Adair are drawn closer together.

ANOTHER WORLD—Ross plants a bomb under Larry's car. Nancy rushes into the station house saying she just saw a man in the parking lot. Larry suddenly realizes that Clarice was going to take the car. Carl informs Sandy he would like to replace Peter on the hospital board with Sandy despite the fact that Peter's family are principle owners of the hospital. Larry comes in with other officers and orders them to arrest Catlin and Sally. Cass, Felicia and Peter hear gun shots at Cecile's house and Cass is convinced someone was taking shots at Cecile. Cass sees Cecile on the terrace, he rushes to her, she turns around and pulls a blonde wig from her head, it is Kathleen.

THIS WEEK: Ben is in trouble. Sally pleads for Catlin.

CAPITOL—Rikki lets drop to Beth that both Quinn and Chip were at the lake when Brenda was attacked. Sam hires a bodyguard for Brenda. The frogman calls Zed telling him that he has the diamonds. Zed told Julie that the key chain taken from Brenda held

the diamonds. She wants to tell the police to protect Brenda but Zed insists that Brenda is not in any danger unless she can identify the attacker which she cannot do. Sloane tells Thomas that Paula's shrink is on to all of Paula's tricks and they all agree she is sane enough to stand trial. Sloane asks Thomas for the name of a good neurosurgeon.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Victor feels it's time to tell Nikki the story of Julia's wanting a baby. Nikki feels Julia is still in love with Victor and would have liked it to be his baby. Tim explains to Lauren that he is engaged to Andrea Wiley but he wants to make sure there isn't any feelings left between himself and Traci before he marries. He asks Lauren if she will set up a meeting for him with Traci. Awakening with a wonderful glow of a newlywed, Lindsey discovers an envelope from Jack. Certain the envelope contains the surprise Jack promised her, she opens it and learns that the minister who married them isn't really a minister at all.

EDGE OF NIGHT—Sky goes to bed with Alicia and assures her he will not back out of his part of their deal. After her date with Miles, Beth finds herself alone with him in her apartment. She backs away nervously when Miles attempts to kiss her. Liz picks up a stranger at a bar and asks him to go back to her place. Sky returns home distraught and goes sobbing into Raven's arms.

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Dutch company is global rescuer of the high seas

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — It's 142 years old and the largest in the business. It boasts that it can be on the spot anywhere in the world within 24 hours, and its chief spokesman says, "We never say no."

Smit Tak International of the Netherlands is a ship salvaging company whose latest big job is salvaging the 4,210-ton French freighter Mont Louis that went down off Ostend on Aug. 25 with a nuclear cargo — 30 steel containers of uranium hexafluoride and some slightly enriched uranium.

Over the years Smit Tak has become a sort of AAA of the high seas, responding to calls for tows

or to put out oil-tanker fires. Its 340 vessels include pontoons larger than football fields, fire-fighting craft that pour water on burning ships at a rate of 19,000 gallons a minute and ocean-going tugs that tow oil rigs all over the world.

"We take on all jobs, anywhere," said the company's chief spokesman, Henk Drenth. "We did not know the day (the Mont Louis) sank that it carried radioactive material. The owners told us that later."

Smit Tak assigned a 30-man crew, including divers, to retrieve the containers of uranium hexafluoride being sent to the

Soviet Union by France for enrichment.

As the crew members went about their work in the North Sea, other Smit Tak crews were towing dozens of oil rigs across oceans, Drenth said. Still others were dousing a burning oil tanker in the Persian Gulf and salvaging ships off Egypt, Spain, Sri Lanka and in the Red Sea.

The oil tanker was a victim of the Iran-Iraq war and the sixth to be salvaged so far this year by Smit Tak.

"We can be paid either by the day or get a lump sum for a job," Drenth explained in an interview.

But for the work on the Mont Louis, Smit Tak and the Belgian salvaging firm l'Union de Remorquage et de Sauvetage, whose tug reached the scene first, chose a third possibility: a "no-cure, no-pay" contract.

Under this option, they get a percentage of the value of the cargo, in this case estimated at \$10 million.

The insurer Lloyd's of London, as arbitrator, will fix the exact amount which Drenth said will depend on the working conditions, the size of the salvage crew and the state in which the cargo is retrieved.

"But in principle the reward of any 'no-cure, no-pay' deal can go as high as 95 percent of the value of the cargo.

"The reward in the case of the Mont Louis is open question at this point."

"We're busy day and night," said salvage operator Paul Goris of l'Union. "No-cure, no-pay eggs us on to get the stuff out as quickly as possible."

The highest pay-out Drenth said he could recall for salvaging a ship ran to more than \$14,000 a day.

Smit Tak's 3,300-member work force operates out of the company's head office in Rotterdam, the Dutch port.

Drenth said that nearby is a warehouse filled with salvaging and fire-fighting equipment worth almost \$8 million, adding "It is stocked in containers ready to be flown anywhere in the world at a moment's notice."

He said there are similar warehouses in such widespread places as Galveston, Texas; Bahrain; Curacao; Hamburg; Singapore, and on the Red Sea at Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

"We can be on the spot in 24 hours anywhere in the world," he said.



WAXING LIBERTY BELL—Art conservator Andrew Line applies wax to the underside of the Liberty Bell at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia in an effort to protect the 231-year-old historical treasure from

corrosion. For about a year park officials have been aware of corrosion affecting the bell. On July 8, 1776 the English-made bell rang to announce the Declaration of Independence. (AP Laserphoto)

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Clinic's waiting list lengthy for vitro fertilization babies

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the six years since the world's first "test tube baby" was born in England, more than 750 infants have been successfully conceived through the process of in vitro fertilization, giving hope to 2.5 million childless American couples. A clinic in Norfolk, Va., which pioneered the research in this country, has a waiting list expected to keep it busy for five to 10 years.

By JEAN McNAIR
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Over the past five years, Richard and Michele Jones have forgone vacations, taill in an effort to have a baby.

Four times without success, the Virginia Beach couple has visited the Howard and Georgeanna Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine in nearby Norfolk to undergo the time-consuming, uncomfortable and expensive

procedure known as in vitro fertilization, or IVF.

"It's our only chance to be able to have a family," says Mrs. Jones, 30, a dental secretary with blonde, curly hair.

Despite the cost — currently about \$4,000 per try — and the lack of success, Richard Jones says he and his wife hope to keep trying.

The Joneses hope to join hundreds of other infertile couples who have had babies in the six years since the world's first "test-tube" baby, Louise Brown, was born in England.

America's first IVF baby, Elizabeth Carr of Westminster, Mass., was born on Dec. 28, 1981, in Norfolk, where Drs. Howard and Georgeanna Jones pioneered the procedure in this country.

More than 750 IVF babies, including sets of twins, triplets and quadruplets, have been born worldwide, Dr. Howard Jones

estimates. Richard and Michele Jones, who are not related to the Norfolk institute's founders, are among the 2.5 million American couples unable to have children except by in vitro fertilization.

Jones has a low sperm count. His wife has undergone surgery twice, once in an effort to repair blocked Fallopian tubes and a second time to remove them.

Since Fallopian tubes are needed to carry eggs from a woman's ovaries to the uterus, Michele Jones' only hope for pregnancy is in vitro fertilization, during which mature eggs are surgically removed from her ovaries and mixed with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish. j j

The fertilized eggs then are placed in her uterus where, in successful cases, a normal pregnancy takes place.

At the Norfolk clinic, the oldest in the country, the success rate varies from the 20 to 30 percent range, Dr. Jones said. Pregnancy occurs about 25 percent of the time with natural intercourse.

"Human reproduction is exceedingly inefficient," says Jones, 73, a tall, white-haired man who favors bow ties.

To improve the chances of success with in vitro fertilization, doctors implant up to three fertilized eggs, Jones says. Implanting more than that would further increase the success rate, but also would increase the risk of multiple births.

Couples who enter the Norfolk clinic first see a half-hour videotape in which Dr. Jones somberly advises them "we can only promise to do our very best."

The couples spend two to three weeks at the clinic undergoing the IVF process. A few days after they return home, a phone call from the clinic will tell them whether the procedure worked.

The Norfolk clinic each year handles about 450 couples undergoing in vitro fertilization and an equal number seeking other treatments for infertility, Jones said. The length of the clinic's waiting list for IVF varies, but he estimated he has five to 10 years work lined up.

Since the Norfolk clinic began accepting patients in 1980, about 75 other clinics have opened in 36 states, said Joyce Zeitz, a spokeswoman for the American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala. More than 10 other countries have IVF clinics.

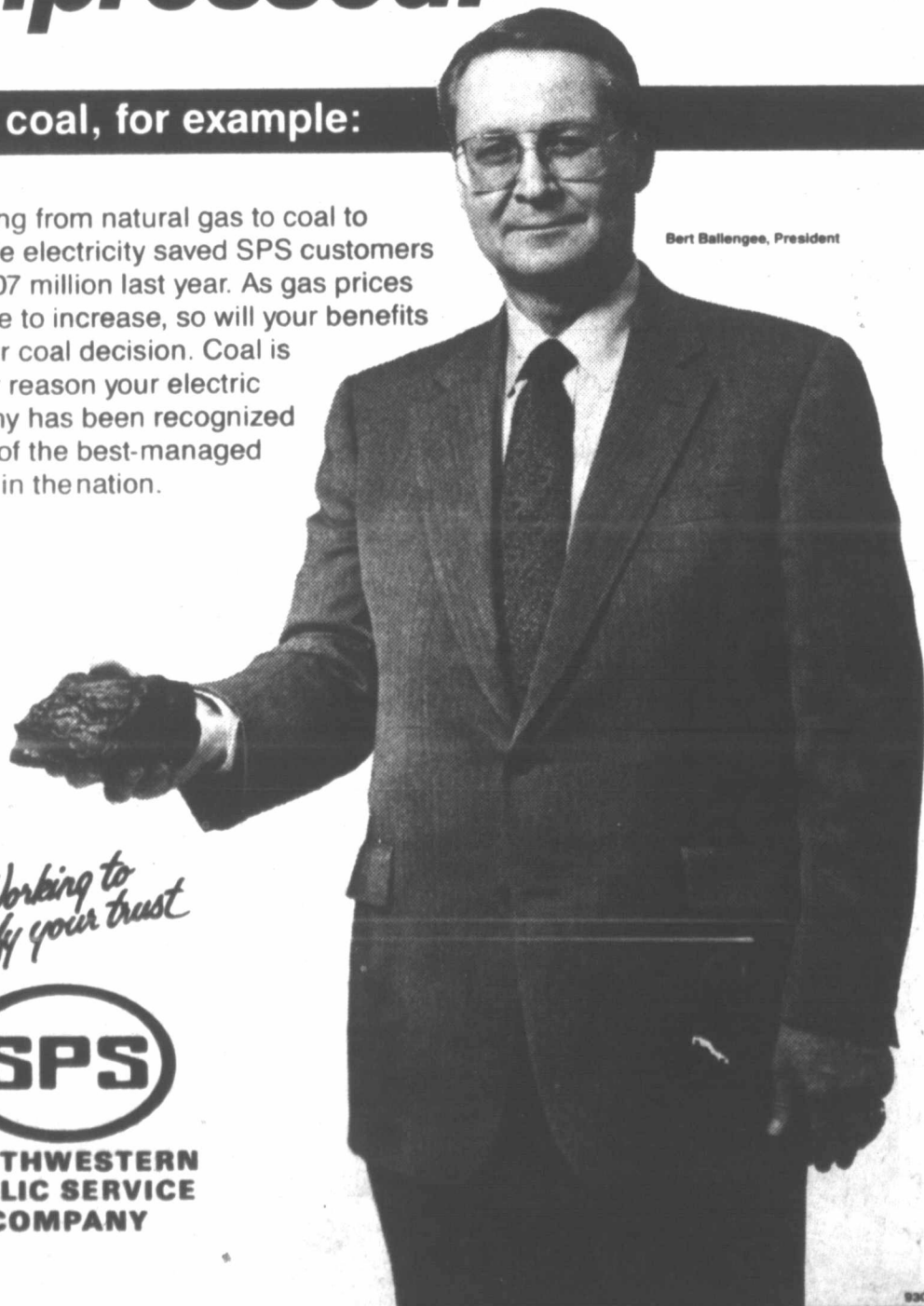
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OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328

Coronado Nursing Center NEEDS LVN Hours: 7-3 For More Information Call 665-0059

FALL SAVINGS TIME The BEST VALUE for the BEST PRICE on QUALITY USED VEHICLES

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC English bulldogs. \$300. Cockatiels \$30. Borger. 1-273-7229.

AKC Yellow Labrador Retriever pups. 6 weeks old from proven hunters. 806-848-2563 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

FOR Sale: Full blood pointer Birdog pups. Champion blood line. \$150 each. Call 669-6415.

FOR Sale: Small AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies, 10 weeks old, only 2 females, 1 male left, 669-2516.

MALE Golden Retriever available for stud. AKC papers. Call 665-0602.

AKC Registered Male Siberian Husky 4 Years old. 665-5396.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-7821 or 669-2879 ask for Stanley Simpson.

98 Unfurnished House 2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 948-2129.

FALL SAVINGS TIME The BEST VALUE for the BEST PRICE on QUALITY USED VEHICLES

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

95 Furnished Apartments

APARTMENT for rent, gas and water paid. No pets, references. Call 669-9952 or 669-3668.

APARTMENTS upstairs, \$160 month. Bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6678 or 665-6116.

1 bedroom, lots of closet space. No pets, over 30. References. 669-2343, 665-1420.

THREE room duplex, cooler, cable, garage, bills paid. Adults, no pets, deposit, references 720 N. Gray.

1 Bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. \$200 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-5996.

3 rooms. Frost-free refrigerator, refrigerated air window unit. Wall heater, carpeted. Walk-in closet. Deposit. 665-5862.

97 Furnished House INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

99 Wanted To Buy BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

98 Unfurnished House 2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 948-2129.

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Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, older home. All bills paid. \$500 month. 665-4942.

SMALL 2 bedroom, perfect for individual or couple. \$280 month, all bills paid. \$100 deposit. Call 669-6115.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Like new, exceptionally clean. Major appliances furnished. 665-4987.

UNFURNISHED clean 2 bedroom, good location. 669-7231.

TWO bedroom, nice garage, fenced backyard. 533 Doucette. Phone 669-3743.

331 Davis. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-8745 or come by 511 Roberts.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. \$25 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Outstanding Puppies (806) 359-0834

FALL SAVINGS TIME The BEST VALUE for the BEST PRICE on QUALITY USED VEHICLES

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6527 669-3542

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid 40's. 665-7830.

ASSUMABLE loan on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Austin School district. Fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, nice yard. By appointment only. Call before 9 p.m. 665-3032.

2 bedroom house. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call 665-5806.

FOR Sale: Three bedroom, 1 bath, garage FHA appraisal, 324 Jean. 669-7442 after 6 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

103 Homes For Sale

NO CREDIT CHECK On these 2 FHA properties. Buy owner's equity and take over payments. Total loan closing costs under \$80.

1012 N. Nelson - Spiffy, neat and clean 2 bedroom with attached garage. 1630 square and shop in back yard with storm shelter. Extra insulation. New water lines. Buy equity for \$2750 and assume \$365.00 payments. \$28,500 MLS 408.

325 Canadian - 2 bedroom and 2 living areas or 3 bedroom that needs a little TLC. Fenced, 12x16 storage building. Buy owner's equity for \$6900 and assume \$200.00 payments. \$24,500. MLS 494.

Call and let's deal. ACTION REALTY 669-1221 Twila Fisher, Broker - 665-3560, Gene and Janie Lewis - 665-3458.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room oversized den, utility room. See to appreciate. 1011 Christine. 665-7618, 669-6881.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, garage. 1028 S. Banks. \$25,000. 665-8165 or 1-323-0974.

2913 ROSEWOOD 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, electric opener, completely remodeled inside and out. New siding and carpet. FHA appraised at \$35,500. Really Nice. Call 669-2989 after 5:30 p.m. 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. 665-4018.

902 E. FRANCIS Man made rock, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced backyard. Call 669-2989 after 5:30 p.m. 8:00 to 5:30 p.m. 665-4018.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 36x21 building at rear. Corner 101 S. Faulkner and Rham. 669-6530, 665-5839.

110 Out of Town Property NEW 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. 848-2466, Skellytown.

FALL SAVINGS TIME The BEST VALUE for the BEST PRICE on QUALITY USED VEHICLES

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. \$1750 per acre. 665-4438.

11 lots in Pampa Fairview Cemetery. \$225 Cash each. Call 448-3435.

SPACE for mobile home. Call 665-2186.

1 1/2 acres in Kentucky Acres. Total price \$6000. Buy equity and pick up payments \$86 monthly. MLS 729L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a future! Call 1-619-569-0968 for information.

EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information. Action Realty

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$319.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

FALL SAVINGS TIME The BEST VALUE for the BEST PRICE on QUALITY USED VEHICLES

Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

SAFEWAY SHOP AT SAFEWAY & SAVE!

FRESH BEEF ROUND STEAKS

FRESH TOP QUALITY SAFEWAY BEEF

Compare the Tenderness and You'll Come Back for More!

\$1.58

lb.

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

YELLOW RIPE BARTLETT PEARS

Compare the Quality and Selection of Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

39¢

lb.

INFLATION FIGHTER

FAMILY PACK FRYERS

Includes: 3 Breast Quarters with Back, 3 Leg Quarters with Back, 3 Extra Wings, and 3 Giblets.

49¢

lb.

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS

Whole 5-7 lbs.

1.68

lb.

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

YELLOW ONIONS

Compare and Save!

5.1

lbs.

INFLATION FIGHTER

ZESTA SALTINES

CRACKERS Regular or Unsalted

88¢

16-oz. Box

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

MURINE EYE DROPS

See All The Ways to Save at Safeway!

1.49

1/2-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

RIGHT GUARD STICK DEODORANT

1.77

2 1/2-oz. Stick

INFLATION FIGHTER

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

PROLAMINE DIET CAPSULES

GUARANTEE WEIGHT LOSS

Maximum Strength

2.97

Package of 20

INFLATION FIGHTER

APPEDRINE DIET CAPSULES

Another Low Price

2.66

Package of 30

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BLOSSOM TIME MILK

nonfat milk

Save at Safeway!

98¢

1/2-Gallon Carton

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

NOXEMA SKIN CREAM

2.49

10-oz. Jar

INFLATION FIGHTER

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

Another Way to Save at Safeway!

1.89

11-oz. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

MR. P'S PIZZA

Another Great Safeway Value!

59¢

12-oz. Carton

INFLATION FIGHTER

MENNEN SKIN BRACER

Regular or After Shave Spice

1.88

4-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

BRUT 33 SPLASH on LOTION

Why Pay More?

2.77

7-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

TOMATO SOUP

TOWN HOUSE

4.1

10 1/4-oz. Cans

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

FABERGE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

Wheat Germ & Honey

1.33

15-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH or MEMOREX VIDEO TAPES

T-120 or L750

6.99

Each

INFLATION FIGHTER

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!

Buy One Package JENO'S PIZZA MIX Regular, Cheese or Double Cheese Get a Like Package

Absolutely FREE!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Shop and Compare!

1.39

Pkg. of 50

INFLATION FIGHTER

PLAYTEX TAMPONS

DEODORANT REGULAR or SUPER

1.93

Pkg. of 16

INFLATION FIGHTER

SCOTCH BUY CHARCOAL

Another Low Price!

1.29

10-lb. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

POSTAGE STAMPS NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL SAFEWAYS

Prices in this ad effective thru 10-2-84 In Pampa

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only! Copyright 1984 Safeway Stores Inc.

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!

Buy one 16-oz. Loaf MRS. WRIGHT'S WHEAT, CRUSHED WHEAT or 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Get a Second Loaf

Absolutely FREE!

MIRACLE WHIP

KRAFT

1.59

32-oz. Jar

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

PARTY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS

88¢

8-oz. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

LUCERNE NON-FAT MILK

VITAMIN D

79¢

1/2-Gallon Carton

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

LOAF CHEESE

Mild, Medium, Colby or Monterey Jack

3.99

2-lb. Loaf

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

Includes \$1.00 OFF LABEL

SHARP CHEESE 2-lb. Loaf **4.09**