

High school

Clovis	26	Phillips	13
Pampa	7	Lefors	8
Canadian	21	Wheeler	56
Panhandle	16	McLean	0
Follett	20	Sunray	21
Groom	19	White Deer	7

Football



College

A&M	38	Washington	35
Iowa St.	17	Houston	7
Arkansas	18	Nebraska	42
Tulsa	9	UCLA	3
Oklahoma	34	Michigan	20
Baylor	15	Wisconsin	14

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

Sunday

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Oft-ticketed teen swells city coffers

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Harley Bert Hinds' car turned into a real lemon — an expensive guzzler — it gets about two traffic tickets to the gallon, according to his mother, who helps pay the fines.

Pampa police have issued Hinds 20 citations in the past year alone. But the bonanza in municipal court fines started three years ago, according to the much-ticketed teenager's mother, Leslie Hinds McKnight of Pampa.

"He's an easy bust. He doesn't complain. He just pays his fines and doesn't talk back," Mrs. McKnight said.

The woman said her son's traffic ticket spree has pushed her to the end of her rope and the bottom of her pocketbook.

McKnight said her 18-year-old son started receiving the stack of tickets when he was 15, and said it hasn't let up. The woman admits that the 1984 graduate of Pampa High School probably deserved 90 percent of the citations but also thinks Pampa police have singled him out for an extra share.

The complaining mother believes that local police try extra hard to ticket a few local teenagers in order to pressure them for information about keg parties and drugs.

McKnight said she once followed her son on a cruise down the "drag." Within 45 minutes, police had stopped and searched her son's car three times, she claims.

Hinds has moved to Amarillo this school year and attends T.S.T.I., studying laser technology. He sometimes returns to Pampa for the



Mrs. McKnight shows ticket collection

weekends, and that could spell more trouble, the mother believes.

McKnight wishes police would leave her son alone, or at least not punish him for the same things other teenagers do.

"He got backed into a corner. Just when he thought he had enough money to pay one ticket, he'd get another," she said.

McKnight said she and her son have paid about \$2,500 in city fines and attorneys fees over the past three years.

The mother pointed out that her son was cited numerous times for not having liability insurance but never had to pay that fine. She said the teenager has always had the car insurance, but claims Pampa police won't accept the form that their insurance company issues for carrying as proof.

McKnight said police have busted teenage keg parties, but out of the crowd in attendance, only her son was cited for MIP

(minor in possession of alcohol), she claims.

Her younger son, Allen, 16, one of seven boys, also has racked up three citations this year. Now, the woman fears that the expensive family tradition and alleged mistreatment have started all over again.

McKnight has kept records of Harley's minor, but costly troubles, in the past year, and she listed the following citations and dates of issue:

Exhibition of acceleration on March 2; expired license and expired registration on April 24; no insurance, no license and speeding on May 22; expired inspection sticker, no license, no insurance on May 31; expired inspection sticker on June 2, June 21 and June 23; no insurance on June 23; driving while intoxicated, no insurance, MIP, expired inspection sticker and a

See TICKETS, Page two

Despite embassy attack

U.S. won't run

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With the U.S. ambassador standing next to him with one arm in a cast, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said Saturday that the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex will not scare the United States into pulling its diplomatic corps out of Lebanon.

"We are not going home," Murphy told a news conference at U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew's heavily guarded residence in Yarze, an eastern suburb of Beirut.

Bartholomew, injured in the bombing Thursday, appeared with his left arm in a cast and cuts visible over his left eyebrow and on his cheek and upper lip.

Bartholomew told reporters danger is part of being a U.S. diplomat.

"I think all of us, particularly all of us here in Beirut, understand that," he said.

At least nine people were killed in the bombing, including two American servicemen, when a suicide terrorist drove an explosives-packed van around widely spaced concrete speed barriers and through a volley of gunfire to within 20 feet of the annex, where it exploded. Sixteen Americans were wounded.

Eight Americans and a Lebanese employed at the embassy were flown out of Beirut Saturday for treatment at a hospital at an American military installation in West Germany.

The news conference was held after a night of shelling in a battle between Druse militiamen and Lebanese army troops near Bartholomew's residence, which is being used as the temporary embassy and the headquarters for

a team of Americans investigating the bombing.

"The terrorist attack on Thursday morning did not succeed in what I consider to have been its intent and goal, which was to demolish the embassy and through destruction and killing, to sap the will of the American government that we would decide it was no longer in our interest to maintain a relationship, an official relationship, and an official presence in Lebanon," Murphy said.

"Yes, there were losses," Murphy added. "But they did not succeed and they will not succeed. I interpret Thursday's bombing as a challenge to our political will, and that political will has not been diminished."

Murphy said the Reagan administration has reached no decisions on sending U.S. Marines back to Lebanon as a result of the third suicide bombing against Americans in 17 months. Seventeen Americans were killed in a bombing at the embassy in west Beirut in April 1983, and 241 U.S. Marines and sailors died in another bombing last October.

Asked about a report that the United States was dispatching warships back to the Lebanese coast, Murphy said there was "nothing other than routine movements in the eastern Mediterranean to the best of my knowledge."

"There is nothing in terms of an exceptional effort to get in place to land forces or any other such eventualities," he said.

Asked about congressional calls for retaliation, Murphy said, "I won't get into that."

The news conference was conducted under tight security. Steel anti-tank "dragon's teeth" barricades blocked the main road leading to the ambassador's residence. All entering cars were searched by Lebanese soldiers at a gate on a secondary road. A dog sniffed for bombs.

Murphy, who arrived in Beirut Friday, brought with him an eight-man investigation team from the State Department Office for Counter-Terrorism and Emergency Planning.

Murphy and Bartholomew met Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami at the government palace in nearby Baabda prior to the news conference.

"We discussed the security problem of the bombing of the embassy, and I have their assurance that any conclusions which may be reached by our team of investigators of further precautions which may be adopted in the future will be fully supported by the Lebanese authorities," Murphy said.

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Former exchange student's fate still mystery

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After a year as an American Field Service foreign exchange student at Pampa High School, Anastasia Mama returned to her native Cyprus with high hopes and happy memories.

What she left behind were boxes of her belongings, clothing and mementoes from her year in Pampa. Although her Pampa host family later tried to send them to her, she never got them.

The 17-year-old had always known of the strife between Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriot minority. Upon her return in 1974, the conflict erupted when the Greek-supported Cyprus National Guard overthrew the government. Five days later, the island nation was invaded by Turkish forces. Within a year, the conflict tore the island in half and 200,000 refugees were left homeless.

Among those who escaped was Anastasia Mama, who never received her Pampa packages.

No Pampa resident has heard from Mama since 1981, on the eve of her wedding. And the location of her belongings remained a mystery until an Irish garment wholesaler recently found a trunk in a storage building in

the Cyprus capital of Nicosia. Inside were her 1974 Harvester yearbook, a Bible, an American flag, an AFS plaque and a framed picture of the 1974 graduating class.

Touched by the sentimental salutations he read in Mama's PHS yearbook, John Mallon of Dublin, Ire., wrote to Pampa school officials asking them to help "trace this lovely girl and return these treasured personal items to her."

"I presume that she brought these here from the U.S. to Cyprus in Summer 1974 and left them behind in her house when she moved south during the invasion," wrote Mallon, who recently bought a home in the Turkish region.

Mallon noted that Cyprus is "a country that has a tragic history, now divided in two with the Turkish Cypriots in the north and the Greek Cypriots in the south."

Mama's letters to Pampa in the years following her return echoed the turmoil in Cyprus.

According to a 1974 wire story, Mama wrote to her host parents Earl and Ruby Davis telling them that Turkish troops had driven her family from their home in Famagusta to the nearby town of Agourou.

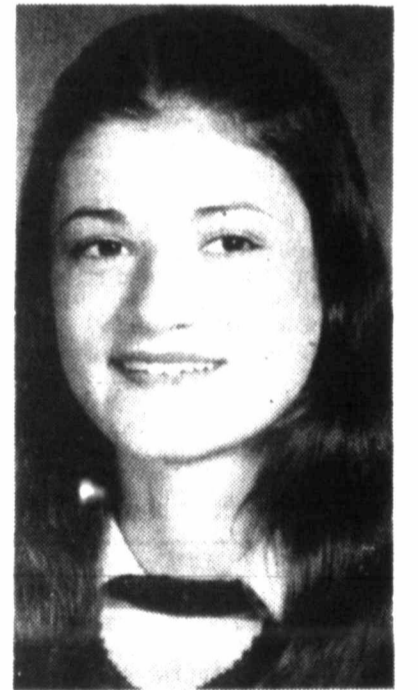
Mama said that she and other displaced Greek Cypriots are "sleeping in fields without adequate food or medical care and that some Greek girls had been raped by Turkish soldiers. Greek children had been told there will be no schooling until January (1975) and then classes will probably be held in tents," the wire service quotes Mama as writing.

By November, 1974, Mama had made it to Greece where she was trying to enroll as an English major at the University of Athens. Her 15-year-old sister was attending 10th grade in Greece on a scholarship.

"My brother and two sisters went to school just two or three weeks ago. They are not happy either cause the conditions of their life are very hard on them," she wrote in Nov. 1974 to Libby Shotwell, then director of Gray County Red Cross. "After the destruction the war caused, only about 40 percent of the school buildings exist and the prices of writing paper, etc. are too high."

Davis and other residents raised about \$1,300 for Mama's living expenses that year, but it is doubtful she got it.

See STUDENT, Page three



ANASTASIA MAMA

Tough decision

Mobeetie official faces choice

MOBEETIE — There's no law requiring it, but Archie Summers must decide whether to serve the city or the school.

Earlier this month, the welder was chosen to fill a vacancy on the Mobeetie school board, created when two board members resigned after a relative of theirs was hired. Summers has also been serving on the Mobeetie City Council for two years. School officials looked through statute books and could not find a law which addressed serving on two local boards.

Still unsure of the legality, superintendent Bob Mickey checked with the Texas

Municipal League and the Texas Association of School Boards. He found that a 1927 ruling by the Texas Supreme Court held serving on both boards to be incompatible.

A spokesperson for the Texas Attorney General's office confirmed that under the ruling, Thomas vs. Abernathy County Line Independent School District, the two positions would be incompatible if the aldermen (or council) have direct or supervisory powers over school property and the duties of school trustees. Such duties include

See OFFICIAL, Page two

Teachers, public's views not same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big differences of opinion exist between teachers and the public over education issues such as merit pay, classroom discipline and quality of instruction, according to a Gallup Poll released Saturday.

While the public for years in similar polls has ranked discipline as the schools' No. 1 problem, teachers singled out parents' lack of interest as the biggest stumbling block to better education.

The poll, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, an educators' fraternity, found almost two-thirds of the teachers felt their local public schools deserved a grade of A or B. Last month Gallup reported that 42 percent of the public meted out such high grades. Though the public attitude was not as generous as the teachers', it was the highest

rating in a decade.

"Attitudes of American teachers are markedly uniform," reported the Gallup organization, which based its report on a mail survey of 813 teachers in May. "At the same time, the attitudes of teachers and the public are frequently at odds."

The poll found teachers opposed to the idea of merit pay by a 2-1 ratio, 64-32. The public favors merit pay for teachers by 76-to-19 percent, a 4-to-1 margin.

The teachers supported the idea of voluntary school prayer by a 2-1 margin; public sentiment is 4-1 behind school prayer.

The teachers, asked what the biggest problems were, cited parents' lack of interest (31 percent); lack of proper financial support (21 percent) and pupils'

lack of interest and truancy (20 percent) before lack of discipline (19 percent).

The teachers, by a 3-1 margin, opposed paying higher salaries to those teaching math, science or other specialties in short supply. They opposed, 52-43, requiring students to pass standardized tests for grade promotion, but were divided on the notion of a national test for high school graduation. Forty-eight percent favored such a test, 45 percent were opposed.

Meanwhile, the research arm of several school administrators' groups released its own mail survey Saturday of 1,932 teachers and principals.

The Educational Research Service said that contrary to reports of a "wholesale flight from the teaching profession," its poll

found "the overwhelming majority of teachers — 72.8 percent — see teaching as their career ... (and) intend to stay in the profession as long as they can."

The poll found 24.1 percent of the teachers undecided about their future plans, and only "a small minority, 2.3 percent, report that they have definitely decided to leave teaching."

The service said its survey indicated the average teacher was a 40-year-old woman who earns \$21,983 for working 185 days a year, 7 1/4 hours per day.

A third of the teachers told Educational Research Service their districts have made changes in their instructional programs as a result of "A Nation At Risk" and other recent reports criticizing U.S. schools.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GRAY, Hubert S. - 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

obituaries

HUBERT S. GRAY
SHAMROCK - Services for Hubert S. Gray, 87, Wheeler County resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating.
Burial will be in Shamrock Hospital under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
Mr. Gray moved to Shamrock in 1948 from Wellington. He was a retired Texas Highway Department employee. He married Bertha Kidwell in 1918 at Lunenburg, Ark., she died in 1981. He was a member of the First Christian Church and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War I.
Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Cipton Riggs, Shamrock; Mrs. C. B. Newman and Mrs. Hanes Issacs, both of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Bob Terry, Lubbock; three sons, C. G. Gray, Abilene; J. W. Gray, Amarillo, and Cecil Gray, Prairie Village, Mo.; 33 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

RAFAEL TARANGO
Services and burial for Rafael Tarango, 24, of Pampa will be held in Chihuahua, Mexico.
Mr. Tarango died Thursday night when the forklift he was driving overturned two miles south of Highway 60 on a county dirt road.
Local arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.
He was born May 16, 1960, in Chihuahua, Mexico. He had worked for Suoco Oil Co.
Survivors include his parents, seven brothers and four sisters.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 21
A theft incident involving juveniles at Pampa Middle School was reported by a school official.
Nita Whitehead, 2322 Duncan, reported she was assaulted on N. Charles St. by a known suspect.
Kirsten Helena Brown, 512 E. Browning, reported she was assaulted at 1900 N. Hobart by an intoxicated person.
SATURDAY, Sept. 22
A police officer reported seeing suspects attempting to siphon gasoline illegally from the fuel tank of a 1977 Mercury at 1221 Hamilton.
Arrests
Not available.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 21
2:23 p.m. - A grass fire was reported on land about 5 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70 and 1/2-mile west. A number of fence posts and vegetation were burned; light damage occurred to a garage near an unoccupied house. No definite cause was determined.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 21
12:15 p.m. - A four-car collision occurred at 1500 N. Hobart. Involved were vehicles driven by Tanita Spriller, Route 2, Pampa; Doyle Beckham, 2326 Aspen; Paula Ramirez, 2709 Rosewood; and Kristine Wheaton, 1600 Holly Lane, Ramirez, Wheaton and Beckham were all cited for following too closely.
1:40 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Thelma Bell, Pampa, collided with a vehicle driven by Steven Stout, Star Route 3, Pampa, at intersection of Hobart and Alcock Sts. Bell was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.
4:56 p.m. - At 1200 N. Hobart, a 1984 Ford Club cab, driven by Frank Guerrero, Denver City, Texas, collided with a 1980 Ford pickup driven by Clifford Yeary, 1129 Perry. Yeary's vehicle then collided with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Virginia Brantley, 628 N. Starkweather. Yeary was cited for failure to yield right of way to through traffic. Guerrero was cited for entering an intersection when unsafe.
5:30 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Derek Bigham, 1300 W. Kentucky, collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Millard Levine, 1317 E. Kingsmill, at 900 W. Kentucky. Bigham was cited for following too closely.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cream cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.
THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Steven Purchase, girl.
Canadian
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Glenda Hilton and infant, Pampa
Margie Cade, Skellytown
Tracie Ferris, Pampa
Marietta Britten, Groom
Mattie Barnett, Pampa
Zittella Hogsett, Pampa
Curtis Griffin, Pampa
Esther Jorgensen, Pampa
Jake Mulanax, Pampa
Bernice Rippetoe, Pampa
Emma Mastella, Pampa
Miles McNeil, Pampa
Sandra Brummett, Pampa
Elmo Jeffers, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton, Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
James Bain, Pampa
John Chesher, Pampa
Viola Doggett, Pampa
Jacque Jouett, Pampa
Tracie Ferris, Pampa
Mabel Johnson, Pampa
Steven Purchase, Canadian
Frances Rhodes and infant, Pampa
Clara Robbins, Pampa
Aurora Santana, Pampa
Lois Skidmore, Pampa
Thelma Sober, Pampa
Herman Stidham, Okla.
Phillips
Bob Stone, Pampa
Earnest Tignor, Erick, Okla.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

calendar of events

CORROSION ENGINEERS
The September meeting of the Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sutphen's in Borger. Rob Johnson and Tom McKigney with Brance-Kracy Co., Inc. of Houston will present a talk and slide program on "Cathodic Protection Materials."

Court report

Divorces Granted
Melody Jo Dalrymple and Wade Lee Dalrymple
Kim Schulz and Ron Schulz
Richard Dean Kidwell and Ada Kaylene Kidwell
Eva Christine Burton and Robby Dale Burton
Joann Smith and James C. Smith
Kenneth Neal Sams and Janet Kay Sams
Cynthia Colleen McPherson and Sammy Carroll McPherson
Ben W. Jones and Bertha May Jones
Marriage Licenses
James Lawson Rollins and Betty Jo Mounce
Leon Ricky Powers and Janet Catherine Dreiling
Gray County Court
Charges of driving while intoxicated and of resisting arrest against Wesley Dale Oldham were dismissed.
Citibank of South Dakota received a default judgement of \$854.85 against Roy Alvarez.
Wanda Roberts Roland was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
Georgia Lee Brown was placed on two years probation and fined \$350 for driving while intoxicated.
Delfino Ramirez DeLeon Sr. was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
Probation for Matthew Edward Jones was revoked.
Probation for Glen Howard Bennett was revoked.
Probation for Tommy Dale Perry was revoked.
Gray County Traffic Court
Bond was set at \$1,000 for Harold Edward Davis on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Bond was set at \$500 for Lysinda Lee Leggett, 825 1/2 Kingsmill on a charge of possession of two ounces of marijuana.

school menu

breakfast
MONDAY
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, mixed fruit, milk.
TUESDAY
Scrambled egg, bacon slice, orange juice, toast, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hot muffin, grape juice, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, honey, fruit.
FRIDAY
Honey pineapple bread, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

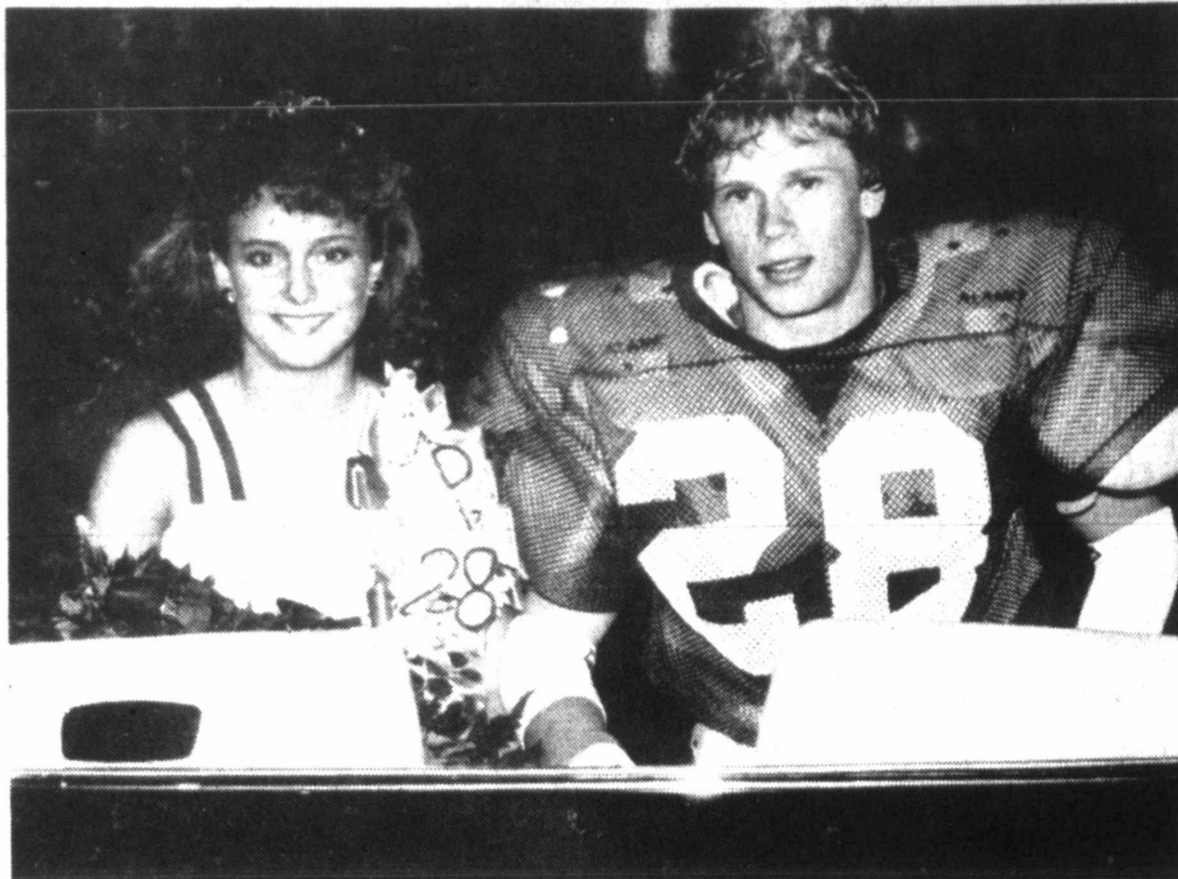
lunch

MONDAY
Barbecued wiener, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, hot roll, honey butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Meat burrito or nachos, pinto beans, lettuce salad, apple burrito, milk.
THURSDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich, potato soup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricots, hot roll, butter, milk.

Emergency numbers

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

Clarendon College - Pampa Center will offer two new weekend courses in October and November.
The October weekend course is real estate brokerage and the November course is home furnishing and interior design.
The real estate course is scheduled for the first three weekends in October. It will be taught by Charles Buzzard and meets the requirement for a Core Real Estate course.
The home furnishing course will be held the first three weekends in November. It will be taught by Sandra Lang, who has an associate of applied arts degree in interior design.
Enrollments are being accepted now. More information can be obtained from the school, 900 N. Frost, or by calling 665-8801.



QUEEN-Carrie Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, rides with her escort, Brian Kotara, after being crowned Pampa High School homecoming queen Friday night. She is

head varsity cheerleader, has been an officer in Key Club, was chosen Key Club sweetheart, freshman class secretary and Student Council representative. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Suspect ruled mentally ill

A Pampa woman who police say held an 80-year-old woman at knife-point for an entire night has been committed for treatment in a mental hospital, according to authorities.
Allie Tate, 80, of 109 N. Wynne, was held with a steak knife against her throat all night Thursday inside the elderly woman's home, police reported previously.
The ordeal didn't end until police burst through the door of the home about 6 a.m. Friday and ordered the female attacker to drop the

weapon, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman has said.
Linda Thompson, 38, 411 Texas, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.
The charge was dropped in lieu of Thompson's ordered confinement at the Vernon Center, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.
In a hearing in county court late Friday, the statements of two local doctors were considered. The doctors said the subject is mentally ill and in need of treatment,

Kennedy said. Following the wishes of Thompson's aunt, Judge Kennedy ordered the woman to undergo 90 days treatment at the state mental hospital.

Tate suffered a single cut to the little finger of her right hand. She was treated at Coronado Community Hospital and released.

The elderly woman's daughter called police shortly before 6 a.m. Friday and reported her mother was being held hostage.

Official

Continued from Page one

quarantines, sanitary and fire prevention regulations.
Another conflict that school officials first found was that the city and the school met the same night, the second Thursday in each month. However, a spokesman for the city of Mobeetie said the council voted to move its meetings to the second Wednesday of each month to accommodate Summers.
Mickey said he has since told Summers to make up his mind before the next school board meeting in October. He added that Summers had earlier shown an interest in serving on the

board.
"I'll have to decide something by Monday," Summers said, adding that he will probably finish his two-year term on the council, then run for the school board in April. Summers city term is up in April.
"I'd like to serve on the school board, but I can't under the circumstances," he said.
Mobeetie resident Nadean Morris were named to the school board with Summers. Both board seats will be up for a vote in April, one for a new term and the other to fill an unexpired term.

City briefs

NEW SERVICE Agape Auxiliary now is offering housekeeping service. We have bondable personnel who want to clean your home. Call 669-1021.
TIRED OF T.V.? Learn round dancing for clean family entertainment. Contact Russell or Linda Hollis at 665-1083.
WORD PROCESSING - typing letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery. Glenda Reeves, 669-9578.
A GREAT Workout to Christian Music Aerobirhythms. Join us. 669-3405, 669-9829.
PAMPA EVENING Lions wish to thank everyone for purchasing our mints located in various places of business around town. This is on an honorary system so don't forget the

25 cents. Some crippled child or person with a sight problem can use it.
WEIGHT WATCHERS Meeting, Monday at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Ruth Ann Gibby, Thursday, 6 p.m. Patsy Bright, First Christian Church.
LAMAZE: BABIES due in November, December, January. Call Jill Duggan, 665-4786 or Janis Spearman, 665-6719.
WEAR PERFECTION Perm Special, \$34.95. Includes cut and style. Call Carol at 665-6514.
ORDER FOCUS magazine subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.

Tickets

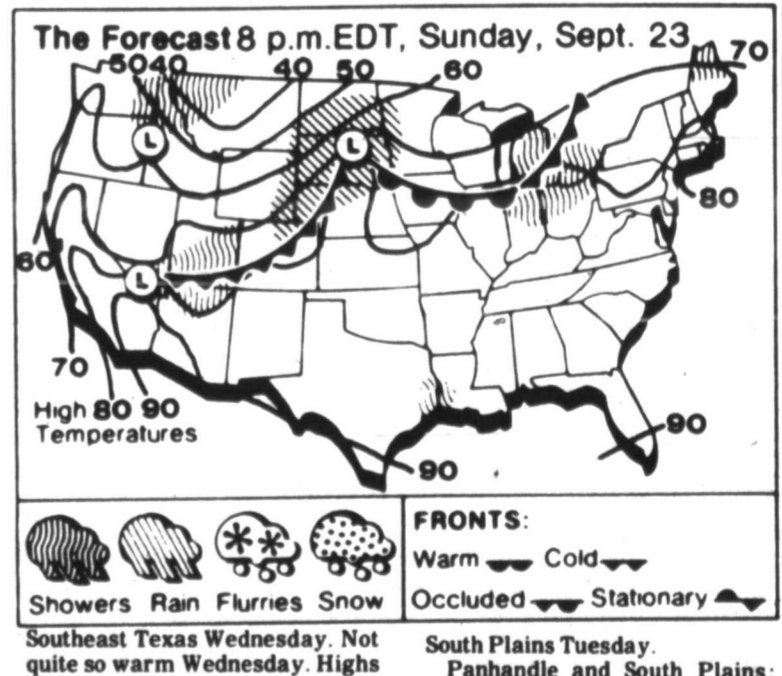
Continued from Page one

defective tail light on June 27; and MIP and public intoxication on Aug. 4.
McKnight said she has repeatedly talked to her son about staying out of trouble. Still, she thinks his problems are those of a normal teenager, one caught in a trap laid specially for him.
The Hinds boys have helped boost the municipal court treasury, which expects to collect \$160,000 fines in the next fiscal year. The total amounts to \$5.27 for every man, woman and child in Pampa.
Letter to the editor, Page five

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
WE WISH to thank all of our friends who came to help us celebrate our 69th Wedding Anniversary. It was very much appreciated. God Bless each one of you.
Dave and Audie Kendricks MR. AND Mrs. Kim Clark of Tulsa, are the proud parents of a daughter, Ashley Dawn, born September 8th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Needham of Pampa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Clark of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Needham, Pierce City, Missouri and Mrs. Stella Gist, Amarillo.
AKC YELLOW Labrador Retriever pups. Six weeks old. From proven hunters. 806-848-2563.
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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm today. High in mid 80s, low in mid 50s. Southerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty Friday's high was 79; low Saturday morning was 58.
REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas - Considerable morning low clouds and fog central and east Sunday with patches of drizzle ending before noon. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. Highs 88 to 93. Lows Sunday night 69 to 72.
West Texas - Partly cloudy with cool nights and warm days through Monday. Lows mid 40s mountains, 50s Panhandle and 60s south. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend.
South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the upper 80s to low 90s.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas - Chance of showers, Tuesday otherwise no major changes Monday through Wednesday. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.
South Texas - Partly cloudy through the period. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers mainly



Two weekend courses set

Clarendon College - Pampa Center will offer two new weekend courses in October and November.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Ector official is indicted

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted an Ector County official and a former Odessa city councilman on charges of conspiring to burn a building in order to collect insurance money.

County Commissioner Willie Hammond Jr. and ex-City Councilman Keith Weddell surrendered to federal marshals Friday and were released on \$50,000 personal recognizance bonds following arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith.

The grand jury on Thursday returned the indictments, charging the pair with two counts each of conspiracy to destroy property and destroy a building used in interstate commerce.

The charges stem from the Nov. 25, 1981, burning of the O'Michael Building, which was damaged by smoke and fire, authorities said.

Klan march peaceful

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — About 40 members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through the historic Strand district of downtown Galveston Saturday, and police reported no major incidents during the 10-block march.

Klan members, shouting "White power" and "Racial purity is American security," protested what they said were problems of homosexuality and illegal aliens on Galveston Island.

About 60 onlookers heckled the Klan with shouts of "We whall overcome" and "Get the trash out of the street."

Yolanda Moran of Galveston held a sign reading, "Go home — Leave Our Island Alone."

"We're doing fine on this island without this instigation," Ms. Moran said. "I can say I've never seen discrimination against me because I'm Mexican."

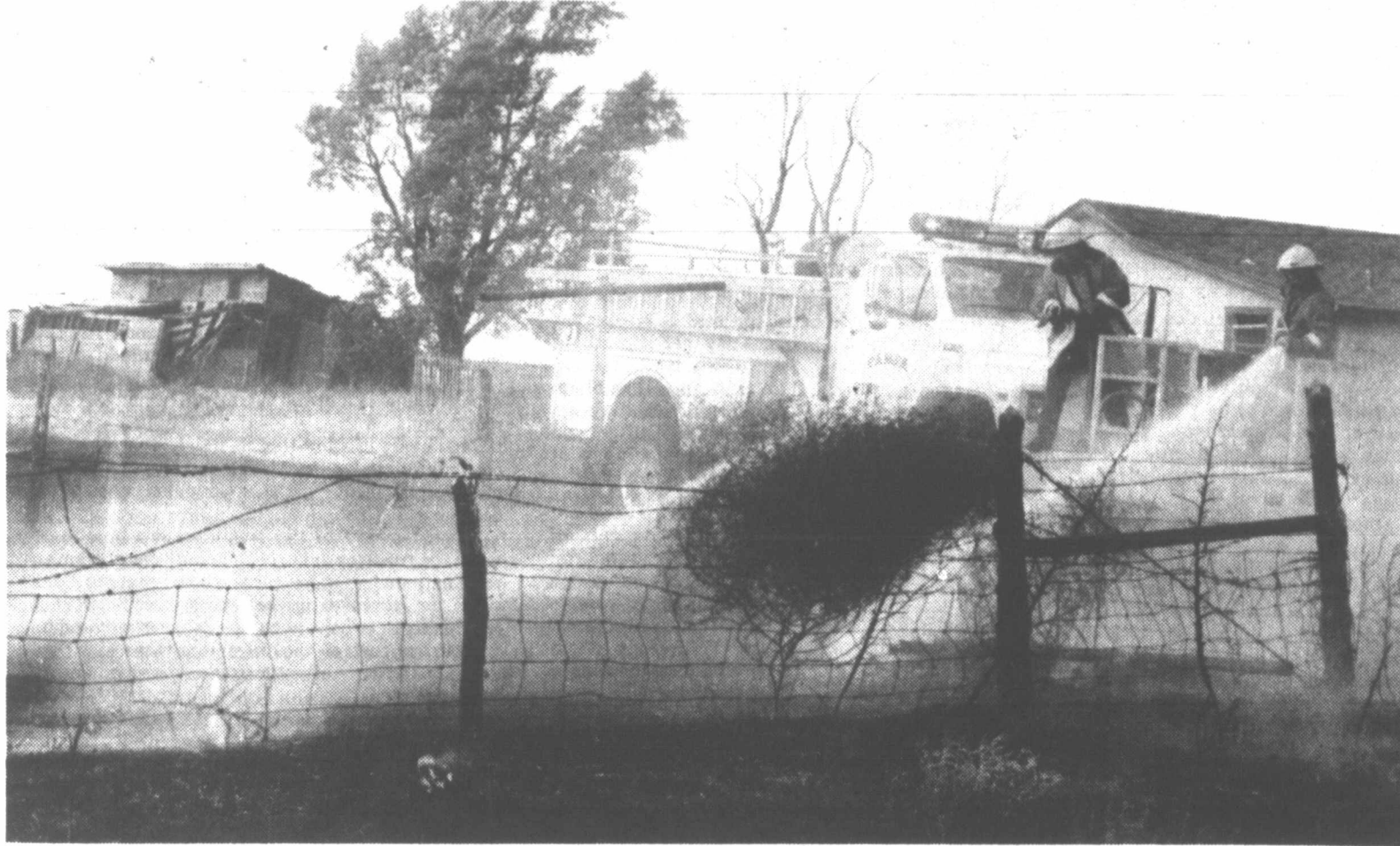
About five dozen police officers surrounded the Klan and patrolled streets along the parade route, costing the city an estimated \$1,800 in overtime.

"I think things went very well," said Galveston Police Capt. Jerry Rice. "The residents of Galveston responded well."

Federal court records show the insurance company had refused to pay the building's owners, including former Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant and Odessa attorney Ray Stoker Jr., because of the ongoing investigation.

Bryant was co-owner of the building with Weddell and Stoker until it was sold in July 1982, remodeled and named The Jackson Center.

Bryant and Stoker were not mentioned in the indictments.



WIND-WHIPPED FIRE - Pampa firemen Rusty Horton, driver; Charlie Douthit and Mark Franks, right, battle a grass fire whipped by strong southerly winds Friday afternoon about 5 miles south of Pampa and one-half mile west of Hwy. 70. The fire apparently started about 2:20 p.m. along the west roadside about 200 yards north of an unoccupied house. The wind swept the fire toward the north.

where it spread into a field and then jumped across the road, burning along the east roadside for about another 200 yards. The fire burned vegetation, damaged a number of fence posts and did light damage to a garage. Passersby discovered the fire, which was extinguished by 3:15 p.m. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Hill's appeal on sodomy law fails

DALLAS (AP) — A gay activist who initiated and won a lawsuit striking down Texas' sodomy law says "democracy has been expanded" after a federal appeals court panel upheld the lower court's ruling.

A panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Friday ruled that Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill had no jurisdiction to file the appeal.

In 1982, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas struck down the law and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox did not appeal that ruling.

Donald F. Baker of Dallas originally filed a class action suit in 1979 against Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade and other state prosecutors.

Baker said Friday that the ruling was a victory for all gay people of Texas who would no longer have to be ashamed of themselves.

"A whole frontier ... of democracy has been expanded a bit today," Baker, 37, told a news conference. "We do see this as a major hurdle we had to go over to install a little self-pride in our people."

Hill did not return phone calls

made to his Amarillo office by The Associated Press.

Buchmeyer ruled that a law banning oral or anal sex between persons of the same sex violated rights to privacy and denied equal protection under the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Because the state attorney general did not choose to appeal Buchmeyer's ruling, Hill did not have the authority to go over the attorney general's authority, the three-judge appeals panel ruled.

"This is not a case in which the government's interests conflicted

with those of an individual who asserts only his personal stake.

The Texas Attorney General has decided that the sovereign interests of the state are served by foregoing an appeal in this case. It should be neither Hill's province or ours to question that judgment," said the opinion written by Judge Alvin B. Rubin.

Rubin and Judges Irving L. Goldberg and Thomas M. Reavley said litigation would be unmanageable if county or city attorneys were allowed to pursue such action on their own.

Baker and attorney Jim Barber said they were happy even though the case may have been dismissed on a technical, rather than philosophical, basis.

Baker, a training specialist for computer systems, said he initiated the suit because of the injustice of the law.

"It's been a battle, but it's one of those things ... you forget the pain, the hurt, the negatives. The victory is sweet," Baker said.

Barber said a decision to appeal the decision would depend on who would foot the bill. Barber, who handled the plaintiff's case from the beginning, said he would charge Potter County for his services.

Young killer's 'burden heavy'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 12-year-old girl accused of fatally shooting her best friend feels "a heavy burden" of disappointing her parents and losing her ally, the girl's attorney said.

"She's carrying a heavy burden," attorney Harold Ray said. "Her parents are very supportive. They visit her two and three times a day, but she feels she let them down. And she's very morose over losing her best friend."

The girl told authorities that she accidentally shot 11-year-old Kerry Thomas on Sept. 8 after loading a shotgun and pulling the trigger believing the gun's safety was on. She also said she hid the body of her friend in some bushes in her backyard and cleaned up signs of the shooting.

A neighbor mowing a lawn discovered Kerry's body four days after the girl failed to return home.

"She repeats over and over again, 'I didn't mean to kill her,'" Ray told The Dallas Morning News Friday. "There is not one shred of evidence she premeditated to deliberately blow up her best friend."

The girl is in the Tarrant County juvenile detention center awaiting trial on juvenile charges on Oct. 9.

Ray said he will ask for a hearing later this week to request that the girl be released to her parents until the trial.

Student still missing

By March, 1975, Mama had settled into her studies at Athens University. She told friends that she was "more satisfied" with herself. But the confusion remained.

She wrote in an open letter to PHS: "I am absolutely mixed up and very upset with all the different situations I'm confronted. The fact that normality in Greece hasn't recovered yet is naturally consequent as Democracy has just been reestablished in the country and the conflict between the Greeks and the Turks is so very dangerously tense. Cyprus situation is terribly discouraging. It seems like no solution, nothing satisfactory and fair will ever work out for us. Cause surely only the interests of those who caused our destruction are the ones taken in consideration and not our own."

She wrote that her family was doing all right, although her sisters and brother were very unhappy. She added: "The whole situation is driving them crazy, my brother especially, who says he can't stand it anymore and all can't help thinking about Famagusta and our home. Enough of this though because I can't stand it either."

Even then, she was wondering about her lost packages. In a letter to the Davis' she said "If there is any way I could find out what has happened to my packages, please let me know or advise ... what you think I should do. They should have gone to Cyprus by now, and there are so many things that I had mailed that I really do need."

"One letter said she had nothing but the clothing on her back," said Ruby Davis, adding that because of the turmoil in Cyprus and Greece at the time, packages could not be insured for either country.

"We sent her a jewel music box and some new Levis, but they never got to her," she said. "We were trying to tell us whether she got the items."

She added that she and other residents had sent her clothes and

had raised \$1,300 for Mama's living expenses.

"Everything was shipped by service mail," Ruby said. "We gave her a tape player and the church gave her a Bible."

Earl Davis said in the weeks leading to her return to Cyprus, she seemed "very troubled."

"She was reluctant to go home," he added. "She would go over everything."

Mama kept writing the Davis' as the years went on. Their oldest daughter, who now lives in Germany, visited her in 1977 and Ruby reports, "she seemed to be well settled by then."

The last time the Davis' heard from her was a letter in 1978. She expressed a wish to write letters to all her Pampa friends, but finances kept her from doing it. By then, the trouble in Cyprus was behind her as she talked about her romance with a young dental assistant. Mama would later announce her marriage to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haggerman, who hosted Mama from August to February, received a wedding announcement in 1981.

"The last time we heard from her was her wedding announcement," said Freda Haggerman. "At that time she was very happy. She was returning to Cyprus to get married."

"We sent a wedding gift, but we got no answer," she added.

Pampa High School AFS sponsor Howard Graham, a history and

social studies teacher, said that former foreign exchange students usually keep in touch with their schools, friends and families for many years after their exchange. Some even return to Pampa for a visit.

"They usually write letters, but they get fewer and fewer between as the years go on," Graham said. "The students are not required to write, but at least the families get word."

Davis said that Ted Gikas, a Pampa resident of Greek descent, has freinds in Greece who are looking for Mama.

"I don't want to leave any stone unturned," Graham said.

Mama's last known address was Khanion 6A, Droscha; Larnaka, Cyprus. She was to marry. Koamas Christoloulides, a dental technician with a law degree from the University of Athens.

The turmoil that drove Mama and her family away from her home in Famagusta — a city on the east Cyprus coast overlooking the Mediterranean Sea — has subsided, according to Mallon.

"If there could be some element of trust, it could be a possibility of reunion," Mallon told The Pampa

News earlier this week. "For the first time, they can sleep in their beds."

He added that the Greeks are still in a four-to-one majority and indicated that contact between the two sectors is difficult.

Mallon said that when he found the chest everything in it was in good condition.

Referring to Mama's yearbook greetings, he said "you must have a lovely community."

"She must have been a wonderful person because the Harvester book is full of Accolades, good wishes and compliments from many of your pupils of that year."

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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

Walter Williams

Political swaps bad deals



For over a decade this writer has argued the devastating effects of the minimum wage law on teenage employment, particularly that of black teenagers. This isn't exactly a minority view either; over 90 percent of what is written by economists about the subject concludes that the minimum-wage law reduces employment opportunities of the least skilled segments of the labor force. The economists differ only on how much unemployment is caused by it.

The existence of the minimum-wage law explains why black teenage unemployment was roughly 10 percent in 1948 (equal to or slightly less than white teenage unemployment) and is now over 50 percent (more than double that of white teens.)

You're probably puzzled by the silence of black leaders about the devastating effects of minimum-wage laws. That's where the political swaps and bad deals come in. Any black politician coming out against the minimum-wage law would lose union political support even though it would benefit a very large part of his constituency. Such a loss means no union campaign contributions in the form of cash and political services. And what's

the benefit of coming out against minimum wage laws? More teenagers would be employed. The political problem is teenagers don't vote, but union members and other beneficiaries of the minimum wage law do.

None of this should be interpreted to imply that black politicians are fools. They get something back from the unions. The unions lend political support for funny jobs, like CETA jobs. The black politician comes back to his district beating his breast claiming congressional success: "I got you 200 CETA jobs." Of course his vote in support of the minimum-wage law might have resulted in the loss of several thousand jobs in the same district.

Most black congressmen vote in support of higher and higher agricultural price supports. They go to their district to cry about hunger in America, then return to Washington to vote to slaughter milk cows, restrict acreage allotments, and limit the importation of foreign farm products. You don't need a degree in economics to guess that all these laws raise the price of food.

But again these black congressmen are not fools; they don't walk away from the deal

empty-handed. The farm lobbies and those congressmen from farm states say, "Vote with me to raise the price of food, and I'll vote with you to get food stamps for your people." The economics of such a swap are asinine. A full 70 percent of black people receive no foodstamps and wouldn't recognize them if you put them on a dish. The possibility: black people may get their food prices raised by \$15 billion as a result of farm price supports and as a group receive \$4 billion worth of foodstamps.

Take heart in all of this. It means there's equal opportunity at last in America: black politicians rip off their people just as white politicians rip off theirs.

I look forward to the evening news broadcast when the reporter asks the "caring" congressman or senator why, if he cares about "hunger," he votes for increases in the prices of milk. Of if it was his week to care about the jobless, why did he vote in support of the minimum-wage law and literally scores of other laws which create unemployment.

For most Americans, political swaps are bad deals.

Our opinion

Campaigns that deserve support

The United Way and the Chamber of Commerce are two of our favorite organizations. The reason? Both strive to help others in many different areas, but their efforts are completely voluntarily. No government force is used to extract money from one group of citizens for the benefit of another.

Thus, we have no hesitation in encouraging Pampa citizens to support current fund-raising efforts of both organizations.

The United Way is involved in its once-a-year fund-raising campaign and the Chamber of Commerce is attempting to raise funds for a building of its own.

The United Way goal this year is \$275,000, an increase of about 25 percent over last year's goal. That money will be used to provide funds for 15 different organizations, all of which provide valuable community services. But best of all, almost all of the money stays right here in Pampa. It does not first go to Austin or to Washington before being returned to us minus the bureaucrats' handling fees.

Agencies receiving funds from the United Way include American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Genesis Houses, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Community Day Care Center, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, South Side Senior Citizen's Center, Salvation Army, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Southwest Diabetic Foundation, Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital and the USO.

All serve worthwhile purposes and those who donate to the United Way can rest assured their contributions will be put to good use.

As for Chambers of Commerce, their primary original purpose was to promote business within a designated area. They now provide support and manpower for many different community activities.

But even if they promoted only business, the entire community would benefit. The more a community attracts business, the more businesses it attracts. And the growth of a business community is beneficial to all citizens in two major areas. It provides a broader tax base, thus lessening the tax burden on individual citizens. And it provides residents with a wider variety of goods and services, eliminating the expense of traveling to other areas to buy the things they need.

Chamber directors have determined that the organization will be able to serve the community better by having its own building. The funds it would save on rent would, no doubt, be re-channelled into projects that promote Pampa.

Look at it this way. A donation to the United Way helps solve some of the problems of Pampa's present. A contribution to the Chamber of Commerce building fund is an investment in the future of Pampa.

We encourage all citizens to give what they can.

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Lewis Grizzard

The passing of 'an original'

The first concert I ever saw that did not involve gospel singing and toe-tapping for Jesus was in a high school auditorium in 1960, give or take a year.

The people had come to see and hear Ernest Tubb, who was a big country music star in 1960.

But that was back when country was still country, before it moved into town and before the music and the people who sang it changed, and before Kitty Wells in a skirt that reached down to the top of her boots was put out to pasture and replaced by Dolly and her cleavage.

Ernest put on a top-notch show. The crowd sang along when he did his biggest hit, "I'm Walkin' the Floor Over You," and they still feel the old patriotic twinges when he sang, "It's a long ways from Nashville to Berlin, honey, so keep them cards and letters comin' in."

I remain dedicated to speaking out in behalf of country music that is pure vanilla. Some of the tutti-frutti Nashville is putting out today is more rock than country, more Sinatra than Hank Williams.

(Sinatra, incidentally, soon will release an album with Willie Nelson, country's current biggest star, who wears an earring, incidentally. Willie Nelson and Frank Sinatra, indeed.)

But back to Ernest Tubb. He came out of the Texas honky-tonks and played thousands of one-night dates and he was a regular on the Grand Ol' Opry for 40 years.

His voice was a combination of growl and twang that mixed for a perfect, forlorn tone that could do justice to any song sung blue about cheatin' and hurtin'.

Even after Ernest Tubb was mothballed for what they call the "crossover" artists, he did an occasional show here and there.

My colleague Bob Steed caught one a few years back. "I'm not saying Ernest looked old," wrote Steed, "but his guitar had liver spots."

I'm glad Ernest hung on as long as he did. I miss his brand of country music, Faron Young's brand, Webb Pierce's, Kitty Wells', and on down the line

of country pioneers.

After I wrote an earlier piece in praise of these singers and their songs, I heard from a number of old stars.

One wrote, "I feel like an outcast in Nashville these days. If it weren't for us, where would all these so-called stars be today?"

I also received a letter from Justin Tubb, Ernest's son, who still plays at the Opry but also is frustrated at where country stands today.

"To me," he wrote, "country music (back then) was simple, clean, unique and meaningful, an original American art form. No more. What they call country today is plastic, please - the masses, pop-culture pap."

Justin Tubb's daddy, the Texas Troubadour, died Sept. 6 in Nashville. He was 70.

He was simple, clean, unique and meaningful, and he was an original, too. And what better epitaph for a man who was country before country was cool?

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Can U.S. private property rights survive?

BY FRANK WILNER

In a free society, nothing should be more sacred than private property. Property - whether it be a home, business or claim on future production (money, savings accounts, stocks and bonds) - is the reward for using our minds, bodies and markets freely to produce the goods and services demanded by society. The unrestricted ability to accumulate wealth, in the form of private property, has driven man to produce more and more with fewer resources.

Yet, attacks on private property in the United States are occurring with alarming frequency.

In 1981, the city of Detroit seized the homes of 1,100 families to make way for a new factory. That the homeowners were "compensated" at "fair market value" ignores the despotic nature of the seizure.

The city of New Bedford, Massachusetts seeks to prevent the closing of a tool and die plant by seizing the private property for a public use.

The Supreme Court recently upheld an attempt by Hawaii officials to seize privately held

large estates and sub-divide them for the benefit of those seeking "affordable" housing.

The Supreme Court also ruled unanimously that states can seize railroad right-of-way and sell them to private developers, even if the owning railroad opposes the sale and could put the affected resources to more productive uses.

The state of Illinois has "ordered" a company to build a new plant under threat of seizure of its land for transfer to a competitor.

In New York, Maryland and California, state legislators seek power to seize professional sports teams so as to prevent their relocation to other cities.

The states of Maine, Florida, Texas and Oregon, among others, are requiring owners of beachfront property to provide public access.

Promoters of coal slurry pipelines seek to bypass the marketplace and obtain from Congress the power of seizure over farms, ranches and other private property for pipeline rights-of-way.

And Congress is being urged to

pass a law allowing local and state authorities to seize businesses in order to prevent their movement to other cities and states where improved productivity and stronger markets offer an improved chance at success. It would not be long before protection were needed against the loss of skilled workers.

The fifth amendment to the Constitution permits eminent domain; compulsory surrender of private property to public authority. Historically, eminent domain has been limited almost exclusively to the building of public roadways. More recently, as we see, the power of eminent domain has been stretched well beyond the "public use" concept - with concurrence of a Supreme Court thought to be mindful of private property rights.

When one robs a productive Peter to pay nonproductive Paul, it is termed a humanitarian gesture. In the process, you destroy Peter's incentive to continue production, and eventually wind up with two nonproductive Pauls and no Peter

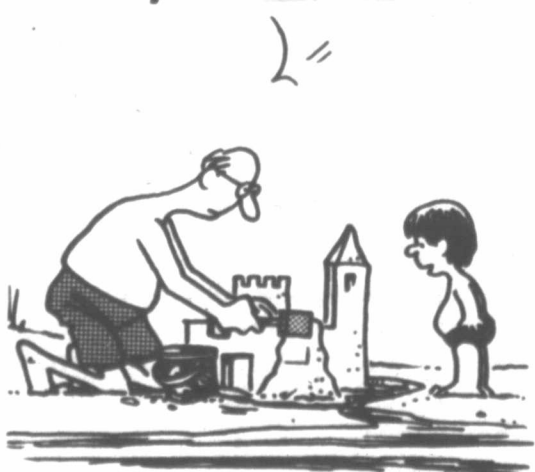
to make the payment. The road to serfdom is paved with good intentions.

Certainly, devoted football fans of the former Oakland Raiders or Baltimore Colts, and the local bars and restaurants which served them, can make an impassioned plea for legislation requiring the teams' return. It is doubtful that their counterparts in Los Angeles and Indianapolis would agree. It is equally doubtful that those making the argument in Oakland and Baltimore would similarly agree to restraints on their freedom to move their own jobs and businesses elsewhere.

Surely, there is sympathy in Hawaii for those experiencing difficulty finding affordable housing. Those owning large estates evoke little sympathy when it is announced that their lands are to be seized for a "greater public good." But what of those who look upon the three-bedroom suburban ranch home on a quarter-acre outside Omaha as an enclave of the

See PRIVATE, Page five

Berry's World



"SAY - THAT looks like a rather interesting outlet."

Letters to the editor

Supports new party

To the editor
For years now on election day Americans have found themselves voting, not for someone they honestly wanted to head our nation for the next four years, but instead for whom they honestly considered the lesser of two evils. I personally feel that a vote cast in this atmosphere and manner is unjust, unfair and a perjured vote. However, the truth is that the two major parties are not giving us a decent contender for this highest office and haven't for many years past.

But take heart, fellow Americans, for this intolerable condition no longer exists. We now have a new and far better choice. We now have another strong and rapidly-growing third party. This new party, which will return America to the high standards of morality, integrity, prosperity and world-wide respect is the Populist Party.

Populism is the deep and profound idea that America's best interest should be first and foremost in all of the nation's dealings and relationships. If the world is to survive we must restore America to the strong posture we were once so proud of.

The Populist Party will restore our nation to a constitutional form of government. In so doing, we will take the power and controls over the people that the gigantic federal bureaucracy and the tyrants therein have forced upon us and restore it to the people where it is constitutionally mandated.

The Populists abhor homosexuality, which the Democrats support to such a degree that they allowed a member of this perverted lifestyle to speak at their convention.

The Populists are totally against abortion, and will not condone the continued slaughter of unborn babies.

The Populist Party will protect our dying businesses from unfair competition, which is subsidized by foreign governments.

These are but a few of the goals of our platform. We started this party on Feb. 29, 1984. We have selected Bob Richards to run on the Populist presidential ticket and Maureen Salaman to run for vice president.

We have needed this party for decades and now through the Populist Party the voice of the people will be heard and big government will listen with an attentive ear. We need your support and interest, so please at least read our platform and give us the benefit of your considered thought and interest.

If you are interested in learning more about the Populist Party, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Russell S. Atherton
Area Party Coordinator
Box 531, Wheeler, Tx. 79096

Police tactics protested

To the editor
This is a very difficult letter to write publicly because things that I trusted and believed are not right. I can't find a way to justify it.

I know some people will read this and not believe it. I wouldn't have if I hadn't gone out and found out for myself. I admit this with some guilt, because I believed people without any question — even though there was doubt — only because I was taught to do so.

Not all of what I state involves my children, but these things have happened. There are those of you who know these things are true and will understand my frustration with the Pampa Police Department and the kids' frustrations trying to get someone to listen to their side.

Can our police department give out countless tickets as leverage to bargain for information? Can they search a car without a legal right to do so? Can they charge a minor for having beer and turn around and offer a beer to that same minor? Can they refuse to give a ride to a 15-year-old boy involved in an accident, because "they're not a taxi service?" Would they refuse a ride for this boy with a broken arm, a concussion, cuts on his head and face and blood all over the front of his shirt, but give a ride to a female passenger involved in the same accident? Does it take six police officers to search a car, occupied by a 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, for no other reason than speeding?

And in searching this car, they tear out wires, throw papers and dump ashtrays on the seat. Can they deny responsibility for damage, even though they find nothing? Can they arrest, handcuff you and take you to the police station without telling you the charges? If a police officer asks you to sign a paper that you don't understand and he can't explain, can he deny you the right to call a lawyer or your parents before you sign?

Can a male officer attempt to body search a female subject without another female officer present?

To all of these questions, the answer is, "Yes." It has happened here.

This is not to say that my sons or others have been given tickets that they have not earned; that would not be true. I would not attempt to say or believe my boys or other teenagers don't get into trouble.

I have tried to be objective in my opinions by listening to both sides. I have talked to attorneys, police officers and the chief of police, trying to understand their reasoning in how they go about things. I personally have not received a straight answer. I was told that I had the right to contest the tickets, but "there isn't a court or a jury in this county who would believe a kid over a police officer."

I am finding this true. So your 15, 16, 17, 18-year-old kids pay their fines or spend their night in jail after being body searched. They have their names in the paper, letting others sometimes form an unjust opinion. It's easier than causing problems.

But when it gets completely out of hand, and it reaches a point that you need to fight for what is right, you try all of the "right" avenues; only to find out that if you are a teenager, it is hard to convince anyone that you're telling the truth.

I am writing this letter for those of you who find this hard to believe. It can happen, and it does. I find it frightening.

We need our laws and our police officers. We need to help and encourage them, because their job is not an easy one. For the many officers who are sincere I have much gratitude and respect. For the few who use questionable tactics, I find it difficult to see who or what they benefit, except maybe the officers' arrest records and financial gain to the city.

Our children do have rights, just as they are responsible for their mistakes. Because they are young or don't know their rights, is it correct to deny them? I hope not, for our young learn from the people WE put in authority.

Leslie Hinds McKnight
PAMPA

Double set of rules

To the editor,
United States District Judge Mary Lou Robinson really let the cat out of the bag this time by granting immunity to the judge of the 31st Judicial District, Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, Texas.

Judge Robinson told us citizens that we do live under double rules, one set of rules for the judges and the other for citizens of the United States of America.

We interpret this decision of the judge to mean that a person must stand before the judicial authority and take any decision made and never be able to be justly defended. The judge could impose any punishment on the person and be immune to prosecution.

The district judge's immunity allowed him to place a woman in jail for 30 days because she used her right to freedom of speech to protest her sons being hassled by local authorities.

This mother was begging for help from the highest official and she was attempting to explain just the way it was and meant no threat to the judge. This mother was not accusing the judge of anything.

It is so sad that someone in such a high office is so sensitive that their feelings are hurt by one helpless woman and they wait for weeks and weeks to take revenge. We understand that the letter to the judge was written many weeks before she received the papers to appear.

We wonder what has happened to justice in this century. Is there no freedom of speech anymore, according to the constitution of the United States of America?

This mother was placed in jail for voicing an opinion and protesting the dictates of the law that she felt was unjust.

What will happen when another citizen in this district protests an unjust court decision?

All of this tells us that our system of justice has regressed to the 12th, 13th, and 14th century.

We, the undersigned, all natural citizens of the United States of America, in fear of retaliation, do sign our names.

Leroy M. Thacher
Mrs. J.P. Franks
Fletta Wyatt
Patricia Johnson
Tommy Leek
Earma Pyle

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx., 79065

Private property Continued from Page four

wealthy? Are those lots the next to be forcibly seized for the "greater public good?"

Of course, unemployment is distasteful to everyone. But seizing a factory solely to provide continued employment is to hold a gun to the heads of the owners in the manner of a looter - and reduce formerly proud employees to the level of whining rotters. One might similarly pass a law forbidding the introduction of new ideas, patents and processes, lest they cause obsolescence and unemployment.

One is labeled a pariah for being insensitive to the needs of the nonproductive. Unfortunately, the collective wealth of the productive is dwarfed by the insatiability of needs; and the number of the needy grows geometrically as such involuntary transfers are accelerated.

By nature, man seeks to improve

the quality of human life. These improvements have been greatest in those societies which respect private property. There is no shortage of imperatives for involuntarily transferring private property by act of public authority; and no shortage of supporters of such policies - so long as the property to be transferred is not their own.

Once unleashed, the abuse of private property is difficult to contain. The nonproductive as well as the productive should oppose any further destruction of an economic system which has allowed even the so-called nonproductive to enjoy a standard of living unprecedented in history or elsewhere on earth today.

Wilner is an associate of the Institute for Humane Studies and a transportation economist in Washington, D.C.

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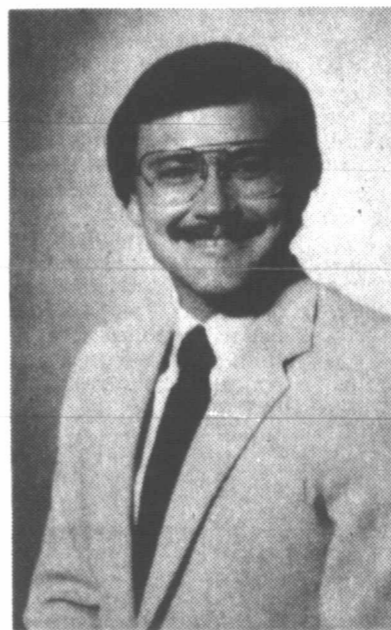
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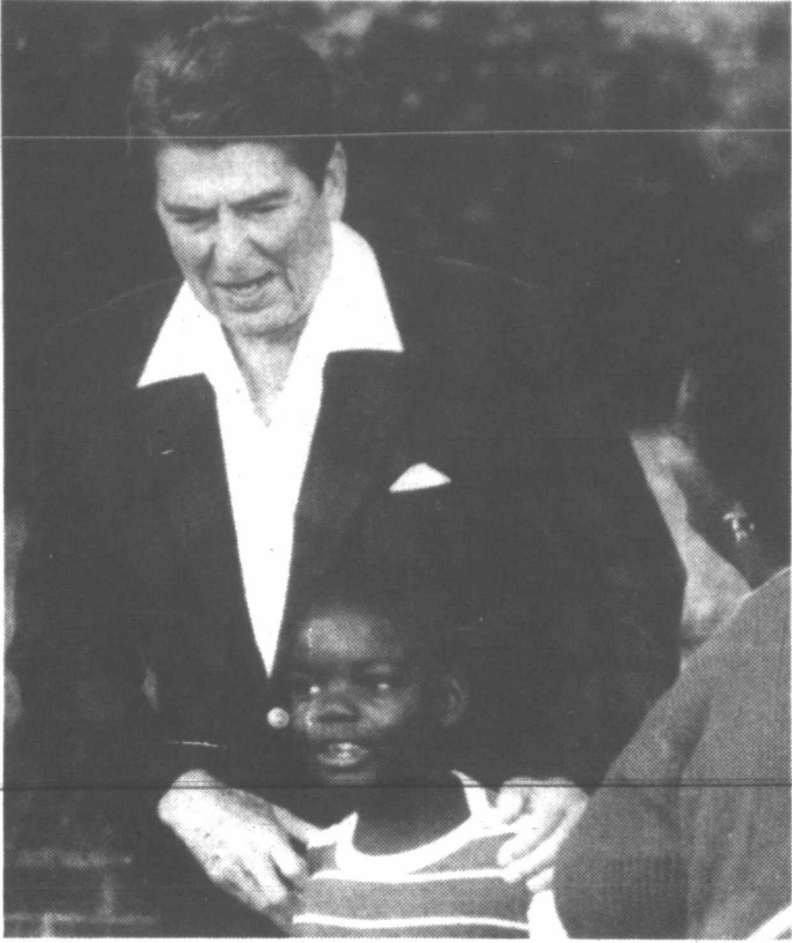
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Reagan visits Rudolph Lee-Hines

President utilizes incumbency edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a classic demonstration of the campaign alternatives available to an incumbent president, is preparing for a week of foreign policy events aimed mainly at softening the hostile tone of U.S.-Soviet relations that seems to have some American voters worried.

Aware of criticism from Democrats that he allowed relations between the superpowers to deteriorate, the president issued instructions to aides last summer that will result Friday in his first high-level meeting with a Soviet official.

However, coming just six weeks before the election, the session with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has exposed the president to new charges that the meeting has political undertones. It may also carry a risk that the Soviets would use it to embarrass Reagan.

A senior U.S. official, in a recent interview, conceded White House sensitivity to Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale's charges that Reagan was not doing

enough to improve relations with the Soviets.

This official acknowledged Gromyko could try to damage Reagan politically. "But the point is, Walter Mondale is out there yelling that we're unwilling to sit down," he said.

A second official said the president directed last summer that his aides inform the Soviet Union that the superpowers should begin a "high level discourse," perhaps starting with a meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Gromyko.

The Soviets were told that "if each side enters the meetings of the secretary and foreign minister with goodwill, it ought to make possible a useful meeting with the president."

In response, according to this official, the Soviets "expressed their indication that there would be goodwill on their side, coming back and saying, 'We accept the meeting with the secretary and the president.'"

Both officials commented only on condition they not be named.

Though Reagan's formal talks with Gromyko won't occur until Friday, the two men will meet for the first time on Sunday night in New York at a reception the president is hosting for the 158 members of the United Nations General Assembly.

Reagan and Gromyko will shake hands as the Soviet representative walks through the receiving line, and they may find time to chat when Reagan mixes with the guests later, according to a White House official, who spoke Saturday also on the condition he remain anonymous.

Both men are scheduled to address the General Assembly. In his speech Monday morning, the president will call for the beginning of regular contacts between the two nations on the ministerial level. Gromyko addresses the General Assembly on Thursday.

The president returns to the White House on Monday, and delivers a speech Tuesday to the International Monetary Fund that is likely to focus on the problems of international debt.

After the speech, Reagan will meet at the White House with the new prime minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney.

On Wednesday, the president temporarily abandons foreign policy to make a campaign trip to Ohio and Wisconsin, and on Thursday he holds sessions to prepare for his Gromyko meeting.

Mondale adds flavor, spice to his uphill campaign effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as he did earlier this year when his candidacy was in peril, Walter F. Mondale has added flavoring to his style and spice to his rhetoric as he campaigns uphill against a man he now refers to as a "Hollywood" president.

At rallies almost every day now, Mondale removes his jacket, rolls up the sleeves of his white shirt, loosens his tie and rips into the president with an intensity that had been lacking.

In the early days of the general election campaign, he talked solely about issues. But now President Reagan is his target.

"What we've got here is a Hollywood, question-free, isolated president, traveling around the country in a cocoon," Mondale said at one stop last week in Stockton, Calif.

And he now makes a point of taking questions from his audiences.

He told one crowd in Seattle, "I'm telling you the truth now, not after the election. I'm answering the questions put to me by the press, by the American people

every day." Reagan, he said, offers "no news conferences, no chance to ask questions, no citizens' forums, just daily, celluloid, cameo performances."

The Mondale changes came after a rocky start to his general election campaign, when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other Democrats were urging him to be more aggressive.

However it turns out, the shift resembles the transformation Mondale underwent last spring when a virtually unknown Sen. Gary Hart threatened to knock him out of the nominating campaign with early season primary and caucus victories.

It was then that the "Fighting Fritz" image was created — an imperial candidate turned underdog fighting for a cause he believed in — as Mondale loosened up his buttoned-down campaign style and began slashing away at his primary campaign rival.

This time, as his aides concede privately, his task is far more difficult, with Reagan holding a formidable lead in the polls and

only six weeks to go until the election.

Reagan is well known to the voters, and well-liked, where Hart was little known.

Mondale enjoyed an enormous advantage over Hart in organization and campaign funds, but Reagan's managers have been preparing for this re-election campaign for four years. And while both men receive \$40.4 million from the federal Treasury for their campaigns, the Republicans will raise much more in supplemental funds than the Democrats.

Even so, Mondale's strategists are hoping that the shift in style will help close the gap in the polls, that outside events — perhaps even the latest bombing in Lebanon — will provide them a campaign opening and that Mondale can outperform Reagan in two campaign debates, turning a distinctly uphill effort into a close race.

Eds: David Espo has been covering presidential politics since 1980.

Reagan makes Hispanic bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Encouraged by a California poll reporting President Reagan leading Democrat Walter Mondale among Hispanic voters, the Reagan campaign is budgeting \$300,000 for nine Hispanic field offices in California.

Sergio Arredondo, chairman of the Hispanic division of Reagan's California campaign, said Friday that Reagan's 30 percent of the Hispanic vote in California in 1980 was double President Ford's Hispanic vote in 1976, and that the goal for 1984 is 45 to 50 percent.

That is consistent with a Mervin Field survey published last week that reported 46 percent of the Hispanic voters surveyed favoring Reagan compared to 39 percent favoring Mondale.

David Armendariz, chairman of the Sacramento area Reagan Hispanic campaign, said new Hispanic registrations in the Southwest this year ran from 37 percent to 39 percent.

"Add to that the 15 percent crossover (of Democrats for Republicans), and we have a real chance of winning (a majority of the Hispanic vote)," Armendariz said.

Arredondo, a Pasadena contractor, charged that the Democratic campaign strategy was "insulting and demeaning" to Hispanics by targeting specific issues, such as immigration and social services.

"There is no separate policy for us" in the Republican campaign, Arredondo told a news conference announcing the opening of the Reagan campaign's Sacramento Hispanic field office.

"Our surveys indicate that Hispanics are closer aligned to the political philosophies and working values of the Republican Party, such as education, law and order, religion, strong foreign policy, military strength, family values and hard work," Arredondo said.

He said the purpose of the separate Hispanic campaign offices is not to target different issues, but to better coordinate activities such as voter

registration, volunteer recruitment and get-out-the-vote and absentee voting drives.

He said the nine field offices in Fresno, Los Angeles, Orange County, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego and San Francisco and Ventura are budgeted for \$300,000 from Reagan's national campaign.

Reagan campaign spokesman Tucker Eskew said that as a matter of policy, the campaign doesn't release details of how much total spending is budgeted for each state.

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Doonesbury will return Sunday

G.B. (Garry) Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip, Doonesbury, returns to The Pampa News Sunday comic section next Sunday, Sept. 30.

Resumption of the column was announced by John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate.

Trudeau took a leave of absence in January of 1983 and discontinued his popular comic strip since that time.

In announcing his leave of absence from the first and only comic strip to win the Pulitzer Prize for cartooning, Trudeau said, "My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

It was the development of the Doonesbury characters that provided the perfect counterpoint to the political satire in this strip that debuted in 28 newspapers in 1970 and went on sabbatical when

it was running in 726 newspapers in 1983.

It was the antics of these characters that generated unprecedented controversy when many editors refused to run certain sequences and moved them to editorial pages or tried to bury the controversial strip in the classified section.

One week readers read about the Watergaters; the next, Joanie Caucus' problems with law school, or Zonker's conversations with his plants. The various strains, sometime separate and other times together, became a tightly interwoven story of the '70s and early '80s.

Often prescient—with historical events forecast in Doonesbury even before they occurred in real life (such as the end of the energy crisis or Gerald Ford winning the Republican nomination over Ronald Reagan in 1976)—Doonesbury became a national guide to this country's political future.

Honda mileage winner at 49

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Honda model for the second year in a row captured the best mileage ranking among cars sold in the United States, according to the annual — and now more realistic — ratings by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Foreign-made engines, six of them diesels, powered all the top 10 cars among 1985 models to go on sale this fall.

The two-seater Honda Civic Coupe HF recorded 49 miles per gallon in EPA's city driving test and 54 miles per gallon in the agency's highway tests released Sunday.

Last year, another Honda, the Civic CR-X, ranked first with 51 miles per gallon. But that figure cannot be compared with this year's city rating because EPA is, for the first time, deflating the figures from its tests to more

closely reflect what cars yield in real-world driving.

The mileage figure recorded in the city test is reduced by 10 percent for 1985 models and the mileage on the highway test is reduced by 22 percent.

This year, EPA is resuming publication of highway mileages after discontinuing it as unrealistic for several years.

The best-mileage car sold under an American nameplate is the new Chevrolet Sprint, giving 47 mpg in the city and 53 mpg on the highway and ranked second. This car, also sold as the Pontiac Firefly, actually is the Japanese-made Suzuki SA310 and has the only three-cylinder engine offered in the United States.

The fourth-ranked Ford Escort diesel was the best American-built car, giving 43 mpg in the city and 52 mpg on the highway. This Escort, also sold as the Mercury Lynx, is powered by an engine built in Japan by Mazda Motors Corp.

Nissan's Sentra Diesel ranked third with 45 mpg in city driving and 50 mpg on the highway.

Some people don't seem to care about low mileage — such as people who can afford Rolls-Royces.

The Rolls-Royce Corniche, Camargue and Continental, as they frequently do, showed the worst mileages of any car tested — 8 mpg in the city and 11 mpg on the highway.

This is so low it makes these cars subject to a special "gas-guzzler tax," starting at \$500 for cars averaging less than 21 mpg before EPA's new deflations.

For a Rolls Royce, the tax is the maximum, \$2,650.

Diesel-powered cars and small cars generally have been falling out of favor among American car buyers in recent years as gasoline prices have remained stable, diesel

fuel prices have risen and the economic recession has ended.

The turn to larger cars poses problems for the two largest manufacturers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., in meeting mileage requirements of federal law. In theory, at least, the two companies could be subjected to millions of dollars in fines in a few years.

The law requires manufacturers and importers to achieve an overall 27.5 mpg in their fleets in the 1985 model year and after.

The 1984 standard was 27 mpg, and neither GM nor Ford met it with their 1984 cars. Instead, they were able to apply credits from previous years when their cars exceeded the standards.

Ford's actual fleet mileage for 1984 was about 25.3 mpg, according to spokesman Dick Judy Neither in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford used all prior-year credits in 1984, and now must try to convince the Transportation Department to allow it to credit above-standard mileages it

expects to earn in future years.

GM's 1984 fleet mileage was 24.6 mpg, said Stan Hall, a Detroit-based spokesman. It still has old credits it can apply to 1985 models, but also will have to seek federal approval of its plan to earn credits in future years.

For each tenth of a mile per gallon a manufacturer falls short of the required fleet average, federal law provides a fine of \$5 for each car it produces.

"If we make 5 million cars, that's a \$25 million fine," Hall noted.

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Respiratory therapy director is named

Shawn J. Poland has been named director of respiratory therapy at Coronado Community Hospital, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Poland has held a similar position at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford for the past five years.

A graduate of Amarillo College, Poland has an associate degree in biology with a completion certificate in respiratory therapy. He completed the National Board for Respiratory Therapy in 1981.

He has attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Elmira College in New York. He is a graduate of Hammondspont Central High School in Hammondspont, N.Y.

He and his wife, Mary Jane, have two children, Shawna, 5, and P.J., 2.

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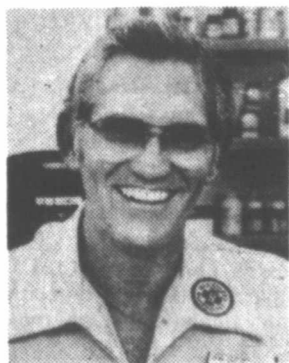
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Saddle shop in the Big Bend

By LAURA STONE
Odessa American
ALPINE, Texas (AP) — A picture window on one side of Big Bend Saddlery lets visitors peer into the store's workshop, filled with the clutter of leather and tools.

Most customers aren't content with the window view, says Bret Collier, one of the saddle shop's owners. The smell of leather often draws patrons past displays of western goods and into the work area.

Consequently, Collier said he tries to keep an unfinished saddle or two sitting on a wooden work horse, although his business duties keep him from steady leather work.

"I made one in February, and started another last month," he said.

"I don't get to do near as much actual saddle-making as I'd like," the 25-year-old Sul Ross State University graduate said.

Instead, Collier and a helper keep busy with smaller orders, such as belts, saddle repairs and custom orders.

Most of the saddle-making now goes on about 12 miles south of the store, off a dirt road near Texas 118.

Big Bend Saddlery's other

owner, Gary Dunshee, moved to the deserted location last March after deciding he couldn't get enough work done in the busy store.

"I just build the new saddles out here," said Dunshee, who at 34 has been making saddles for 13 years.

His workshop now looks out on the rolling green and yellow terrain of the Big Bend country. Chickens

Starving mustangs case is reversed

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal prosecutor says he hasn't decided yet whether to retry rancher George S. "Joe" Corbett after an appeals panel threw out his six-month prison sentence for failing to report the deaths of two wild mustangs.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has overturned Corbett's sentence and \$4,000 fine, almost two years after 34 wild mustang carcasses were found on a ranch leased to him.

The panel said it found irregularities in Corbett's guilty plea before U.S. District Judge William M. Steger, ruling that the judge failed to explain the charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Cornelius said he was "disappointed" with the decision, but that he doesn't know if he'll try to prosecute Corbett further.

rest under the shop's wooden porch.

A breeze blows through the open doors and windows of the saddle-making shop, which is furnished with large work tables, sewing machines and a bathtub.

Dunshee began working at Big Bend Saddlery in the early 1970s when he moved to Alpine as a senior at Sul Ross. "I apprenticed

for four years under George Nix. He owned the saddle shop then," Dunshee said.

"He starts you out sweeping the floor. You start your own business, and you know the floor has to be swept," Dunshee said.

Through the years, Dunshee learned a lot more than just sweeping floors. He studied pattern making and observed what pieces of a saddle to cut from each part of a cow's hide.

Nix taught him how to fit the leather over a rawhide and wood tree — the saddle's skeleton. And he learned about stitching, design stamping, braid work, dyes and oils.

Dunshee bought the shop from Nix's widow in 1977, the same year he hired Collier. Dunshee brought Collier in as a partner early this year and then, retired to the country workshop, located on 250 acres owned by Dunshee and his wife, Hillary.

Dunshee builds only custom saddles. "Right now, we're about three months behind," he said.

"I was probably making 12 to 15 saddles a year," he said. But since March 15, he has completed 20 saddles and expects to make 40, each with the Dunshee name stamped into it. The saddles sell for between \$1,295 and \$2,000 each.

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4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES
Sept. 24 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Council and officer meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 25 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

The first meeting of the 1984-85 4-H Council will be held Monday and we are also asking that the officers of all Gray County 4-H clubs attend. We will have an officer training as well as discuss upcoming activities in the overall Gray County 4-H program. This is a very important meeting and will require some time. We will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. 4-H DAY AT TEXAS TECH

4-H members from the West Texas area will participate in the second annual 4-H Day at Texas Tech University. The special day is scheduled for Nov. 17.

The activity will promote careers in agriculture and home economics and give leadership experience to senior age 4-H members.

All senior 4-H members, parents and volunteer leaders are welcome to attend this event, which is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in

cooperation with the Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture Sciences at Texas Tech.

The activities will begin with a career assembly in the University Center Theatre. A lunch in the University Center Ballroom will follow. Then all participants will see the Texas Tech - SMU football game.

Registration fee is \$6 per person. If interested, please contact the Extension office at 669-7429 to make reservations.

1984 4-H AWARDS BANQUET
Make plans now to attend the 1984 Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet. It will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the McLean County Club.

Everyone is asked to bring a salad that will serve six to eight people. Please call the Extension office to make reservations.

OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT 4-H VOLUNTEERS

With the new 4-H year under way, the call is going out for 4-H volunteers. 4-H offers unlimited opportunities for volunteers to help young people learn and develop.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and focuses on the needs, interests and concerns

of boys and girls between nine and 19 years of age. Its aim is to help young people develop through practical learning experiences such as preparing a nutritious meal, building bookshelves or growing a vegetable garden.

Since young people do not develop their skills and attitudes overnight, they need and seek guidance from the 4-H volunteer who helps them probe the "why" behind the "how to do it."

Helping youth develop, however, requires different kinds of leadership. For those who prefer to work primarily with youth, 4-H offers leadership roles related to the organization, project or activity aspects of a 4-H group.

While the organization leader guides the overall operation of a 4-H group, project and activity leaders help boys and girls learn by involving them in a specific project, such as clothing, auto

repair or bicycle safety and related activities, such as safety clinics, exhibits and local tours. These leaders may, in turn, be assisted by junior and teen leaders who work closely with an adult or teen advisor.

Volunteers who prefer to work primarily with adults also have a wide range of choices. A 4-H project or activity chairman helps other leaders with a specific project or activity. A 4-H recruiter seeks out youth and adults interested in becoming 4-H members or leaders, then allows the 4-H organizer to help the new group get started. Volunteers are also assisted by the 4-H trainer who helps train other leaders in the area and by the 4-H resource person who secures special materials or people from the community.

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Continental on rise at shutdown anniversary

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A year ago, Continental Airlines Corp.'s slide of losses deposited the Houston-based firm in bankruptcy court, where company officials surprised almost no one — and angered union employees — by asking for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

This year, Continental produced a profit of \$10.4 million in the second quarter, the first quarterly profit in five years that did not involve selling off assets or restructuring debt. And President Phil Bakes predicts a "very respectable" profit for the third quarter.

A year ago, the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants voted to strike the airline, protesting a set of "emergency work rules" that cut salaries in half and slashed the number of employees from 12,000 to about 4,000.

This year, it's the Air Line Pilots Association that is preparing to cut benefits to its members still striking Continental. Pilots on the picket line have been receiving \$43,000 a year, the same as Continental now pays senior captains. The union will decide next month to reduce those benefits to either \$28,800 or \$9,720 annually. Vern Countryman, a Harvard law professor hired as a consultant to the union, predicted the courts would not uphold the reorganization petition, particularly after airline Chairman Frank Lorenzo declared that his company's problem was labor, not cash.

But earlier this year, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheelock Jr. ruled in favor of Continental, saying that when the nation's then eighth-largest airline filed its petition "it would have been unable to continue its operations for very much longer for want of necessary cash."

Bakes says now that the turnaround involved no magic, and credits the resurrection to a combination of lower wages, a beefed-up flight schedule to fewer cities and cheap fares.

Continental imposed a new salary schedule Sept. 27, 1983, when it reopened for business after three days on the ground. The "emergency work rules" cut senior captains' salaries from around \$100,000 a year to \$43,000. Other scales were slashed along the same lines.

"We knew we had to take some kind of drastic action," Bakes says. "There's always been a process by which burdensome contracts could be changed."

That process began Sept. 24, 1983, with travelers stranded all over the country and cancellation signs flashing on airport schedule screens.

"What we did, we thought, was not revolutionary," says Bakes, who was a vice president at the time of the filing. "All the courts have upheld what we did. It was very standard in terms of precedent."

"We did continue to try to fly a shadow of our former self," he says. "That was unprecedented."

The airline got back on its feet by offering passengers a ride anywhere it still flew for \$49. Those fares were escalated to \$75 after about a week and since have been replaced by a more standard

schedule. But Continental's fares remain the lowest on many routes.

Of the turnaround, Bakes says, "We're very pleased and very proud."

By contrast, Braniff International — which filed for Chapter 11 and was grounded for 22 months — posted a net loss of \$70.5 million for the six months ended July 31.

Analysts say there are three major differences in the two bankruptcies: time out of the market, competition and financial position upon filing Chapter 11 papers.

"The biggest difference is that Continental re-emerged from Chapter 11 in three days, before competitors had a chance to increase their flight schedules and grab Continental's market share away," said Candace Browning, airline analyst for Oppenheimer and Co. Inc. of New York.

"At Braniff, it was a much, much longer period of time," she said. "At their major hub (Dallas), Delta and American increased their flights and stole the market away."

The 22 months on the ground made Braniff "not a re-emergence, but a new entry," Ms. Browning said.

"The second major difference is that if you look at where the two carriers are operating, Braniff put its hub in Dallas and went up

against one of the best marketers in the industry — American — and secondly, Delta," Ms. Browning said. "Continental had a very strong competitor in the Denver market (United), but the second carrier is Frontier, a regional carrier. There's not a strong competitor in the Houston market."

Timothy Pettee, airline analyst for Rotan Mosie Inc. in Houston and formerly manager of investor relations for Texas Air Corp., Continental's parent company,

says the third reason is money. Continental went into bankruptcy court with about \$50 million in cash.

"They've got leverage," he said. "They can talk about catch-up payments. They're going to be about a year late, but they can just get back on schedule as opposed to being over the barrel as some have been."

One hazard of recovering from Chapter 11 is "that too much stock will be put out and the worth of the shareholders' stock will be

diluted," he said. "But Continental officials have said they don't intend to throw out a lot of stock."

Continental's next hurdle is arranging a plan to pay its debts, which amounted to about \$650 million when the carrier sought protection.

Jerry Baldwin, a striking pilot who is a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association's Houston office, says the union will battle Continental on that issue.

Bakes predicts the airline will file such a plan by late this year or early next.



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"I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" (John 8:24.) Jesus spent a great deal of time in proving that He was the Christ, the Son of God. While most of the Jews believed that He has a prophet, a great teacher and even the Messiah, very few believed Him to be the Son of God.

The apostle John records that the signs and wonders Jesus performed were to convince His disciples that He was the Son of God (John 20:30,31.) Further, they are written down for us to read and therefore, believe that He is the Son of God and be saved through that faith. But even though His disciples accompanied Him for about three years and witnessed all He said and did, it is evident that they were not convinced of His Deity until after His resurrection. His resurrection, says Paul, is one of the greatest declarations of His Deity (Romans 1:1-4.)

Faith in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God is imperative to our salvation as Jesus stated in John 8:24. God, the Father has decreed that all power to save rests in and through His approved Son (Psalms 2: 11; Isaiah 9:6,7; 11:1-5; Matthew 17:5; 28:18.) We, today either believe in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God or we do not believe. We are caused to believe, not because we have seen Him, personally, or seen any of His miracles, but because of what is written in the Bible about Him. The word of God, the Bible, then becomes the essential source of evidence for the Deity of Jesus.

Jesus meant for people to believe in Him as the Son of God and, resulting from that faith, obey His commands. He, truly, is the author of eternal salvation to all those who obey Him (Hebrews 5:9.) Jesus, and Jesus alone, is the way, the truth and the life (John 14:6.) With complete faith and trust in Him and obedience to His will, we can have the assurance of eternal life.

Billy T. Jones

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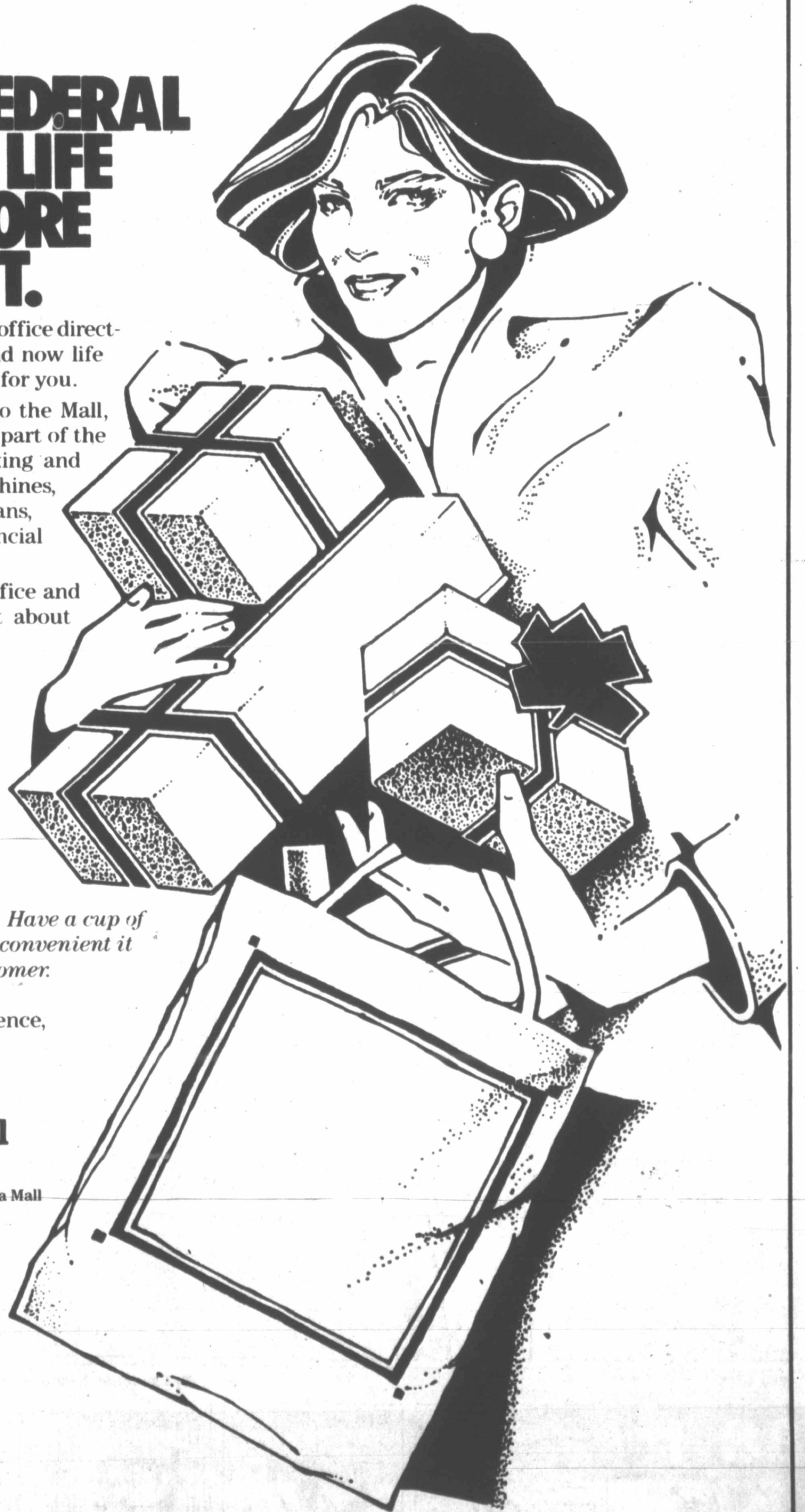
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
 - Indian weight
 - Plant part
 - Doctrine
 - Cry of pain
 - Central American oil tree
 506. Roman numeral
 - Nothing but
 - Hodgepodge
 - English Derby town
 - Baseball referees
 - New Haven tree
 - Blunder
 - Dominant
 - Mysterious
 - Honshu bay
 - Sea bird
 - School of modern art
 - French city
 - Liquid food
 - After deductions
 - Japanese American
 - Pores
 - Helm
 - Theater sign (abbr.)
 - Dirty
 - Plant family
 - Genus of olive trees
 - Sculptured piece
 - Same (comb. form)
 - Furnace
 - Slitworm
 - Female saint (abbr.)
 - Aromatic ointment
 - Volunteer State (abbr.)

- DOWN**
- Lateral
 - Invitation response (abbr.)
 - Friends (Fr.)
 - Small profitable period
 - Vandal
 - Legal aid group (abbr.)
 - Poem
 - Bogged down
 - Over (Ger.)
 - Mislay
 - Mrs. Truman
 - Over (pref.)
 - French women (abbr.)
 - Greek island
 - Puts to work
 - Cats and dogs
 - Cupid
 - Rajah's wife
 - Concept (Fr.)
 - Food (sl.)
 - Daffy (sl.)
 - Danish island
 - Pilgrim settler
 3. Roman
 - Portuguese title
 - Jewish month
 - Erelong
 - Sea lettuce
 - Wanton look
 - Hard
 - Cold wind (Fr.)
 - Is (Sp.)
 - Active person
 - Go wrong

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	N	Q	D	L	X	O	H	M	S	
D	E	F	E	R	I	V	E	N	E	A	P
N	A	I	F	A	I	N	T	A	R	A	
A	R	T	I	E	R	O	R	A	L	L	
C	A	Y	P	A	P						
D	E	F	E	R	A	H	S	D	L	V	
D	L	O	H	O	O	P	O	E	O		
A	I	R	B	O	N	N	D	A	W		
Y	A	K	O	R	E	D	O	O	R	S	
U	M	B	R	A	E	U	L	T	I	M	O
E	I	R	E	F	I	E	O	R	E	L	
L	E	A	N	L	S	T	P	E	R	E	
E	N	T	E	Y	E	S	I	D	E	S	

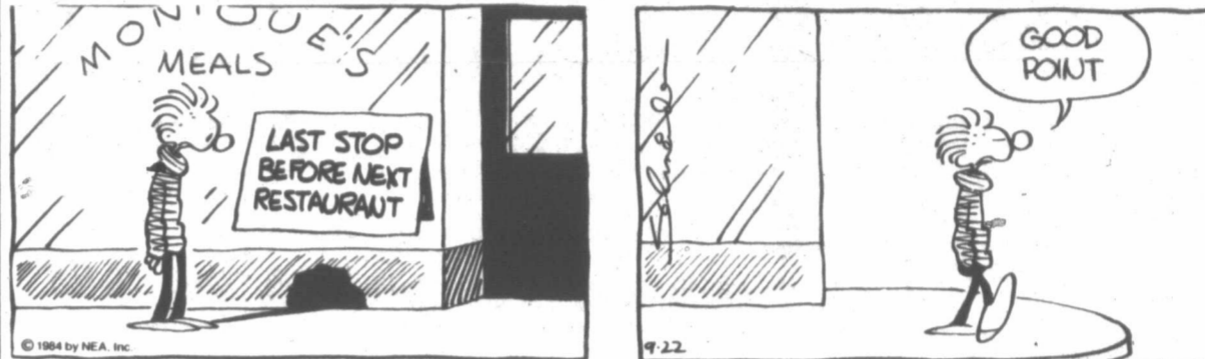
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EK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



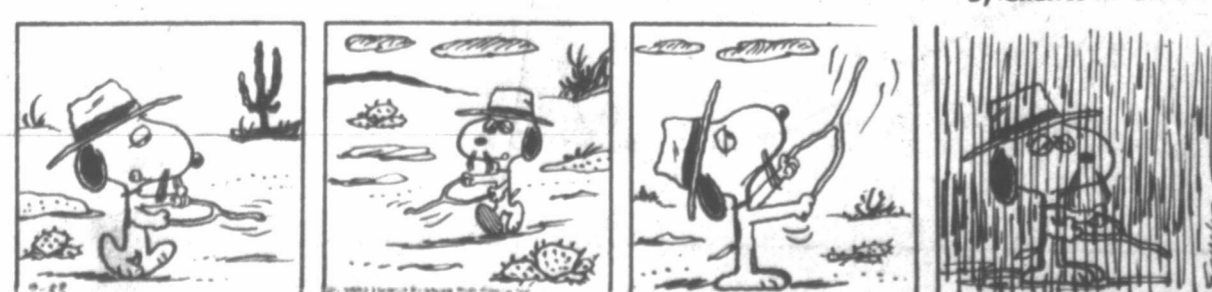
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Sept. 24, 1984

First reap the harvest that is due you from past projects before sowing seeds in new fields this coming year. Once the crop is in, you can start plowing new furrows.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal acquisition might not be as good today as you permit yourself to believe. Take off your rose-colored glasses. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, 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) Normally you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today there is a chance you could tell the wrong person something told to you in confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are anticipating launching a new project today, don't do so impulsively. Rushing in before you are prepared may breed failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing in the eyes of others is a precious asset. Be extra careful today not to do anything that could cast a shadow on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Words, like rubber bands, can snap back to sting you, so do not be tempted today to stretch the truth in order to make your points.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment is likely today if you expect others to do more for you than you are willing to do for them. You'll get what you give.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to see things as you'd like them to be, rather than as they actually are. Don't distort your judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career matters that require sanction from the top brass, don't make moves today without the approval of the boss. You'll be held accountable for mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep in mind today that others do not give you something for nothing. Don't be duped by the old "carrot dangling from a stick" ploy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being too anxious to finalize an agreement today could work against you, instead of for you. Take ample time to get the best terms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental tasks should not be performed in a hasty manner today. There's a possibility something important will escape your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but this quality may not be evident in you today. Strive to suppress extravagant desires.

Ex-migrant worker turns consultant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Juan Gutierrez was picking cotton and hauling tomatoes in from South Texas fields.

Today, he is the head of a multi-million dollar Washington-based consulting firm and the winner of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's Hispanic Businessman of the Year award.

The chamber, holding its annual convention here this week, honored Gutierrez late Thursday.

The leap from the fields to the corporate business world was a rather quick one for Gutierrez, 42. He worked his way through Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, and won election as a justice of the peace in Mercedes, his hometown.

Gutierrez, who was 21 at the time, was the youngest elected official in the history of the state.

After spending a four-year term performing marriage ceremonies, presiding over inquests, and handling a docket of small-claims cases, Gutierrez helped set up a federal migrant farm worker program in the Texas Rio Grande Valley.

The job led him into consulting work setting up similar social service programs in other parts of the country where migrants worked.

The experience, he said, introduced him to the consulting arena. In 1968, he and two partners founded InterAmerica Research Associates Inc., based in Rosslyn, Va.

In 1977, Gutierrez bought out his partners and since then sales have climbed from \$900,000 annually to \$9.7 million in 1983. Revenues of \$14.5 million are projected for 1984.

Despite the success of his company, which employs 300 people, Gutierrez says he is far from being a millionaire.

He also has not forgotten his roots.

His father and mother still live in Mercedes, retired from farm laboring. His 11 brothers and sisters still live in the valley and in Houston. None of them are migrants.

"We were farm workers by necessity, not because we wanted to be," he said.

Gutierrez said his education made much of the difference in his life.

"My dad made sure we stayed in school. And he taught me how to work and to work hard. I guess I'm one of the lucky ones," he said.

Gutierrez remembers finishing the sixth grade with 70 other children from migrant worker families. Only a handful of them were left in school when his high school class graduated.

"I just wish we were more conscious of the contribution these people make to our society," he said. "It's a very unequal system. When legislation is passed, there is always an asterisk on it saying this does not apply to migrants. They've never had a voice. They still don't."

IRA also acts as the largest operator of information clearinghouses for the federal government and the largest provider of litigation support services to the U.S. Department of Justice. It also is the largest Hispanic-owned consulting firm in the international arena, with major projects in Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

Gutierrez's company is the 64th largest Hispanic-owned firm in the United States and is among the fastest growing.

In theory, the government gives minority businesses a fair shake, he said.

But in reality, he said, "This country still operates on the old buddy system — who you are and who you went to college with. For me who went to Tamale Tech, I didn't go to school with the next secretary of commerce."

"There's a lot of buddyism (in government). Let's face it, minorities are not necessarily a part of that," he said.

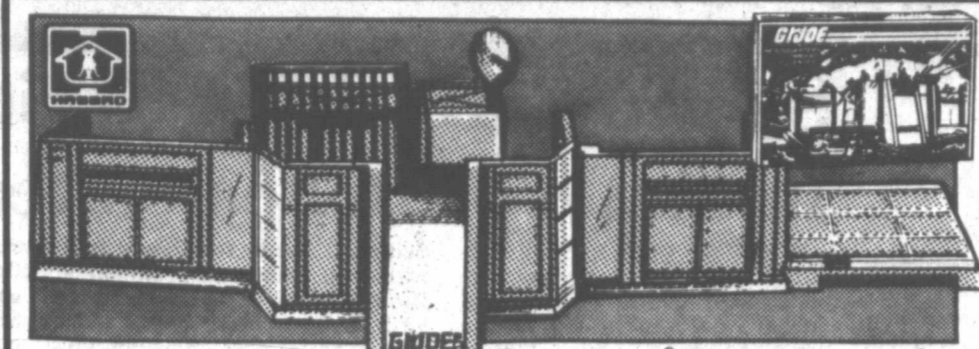
"It's not overt discrimination. It's just the access to opportunities that's a problem," Gutierrez said.

One problem with Hispanic businesses is that most are still service-oriented, he said.

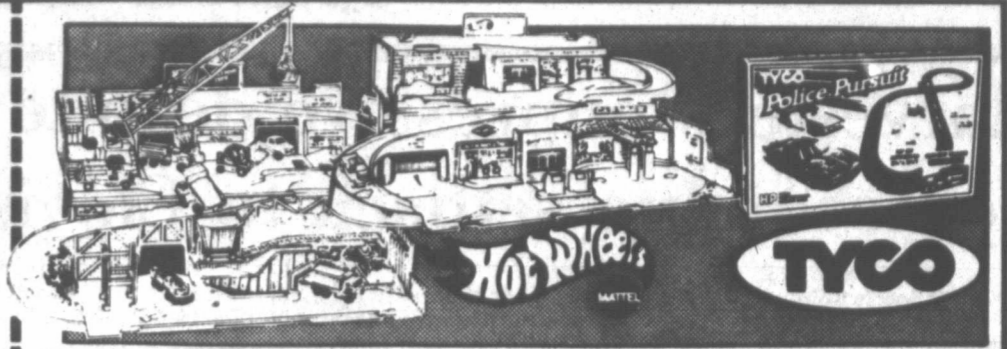
"We need to get into industry and high-tech," Gutierrez said, pointing out that such businesses require immense amounts of capital.

Gutierrez's advice to any young Hispanic just embarking on a professional life is to "get a good solid education and try to get into a top-notch school so you can know some important people."

"When you start competing and you went to a mediocre school, you'll know it," he said.



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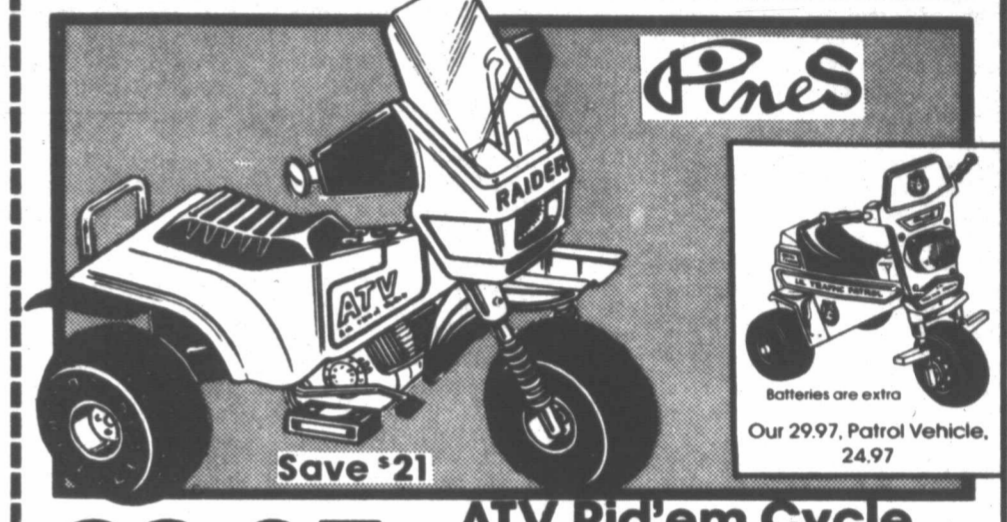
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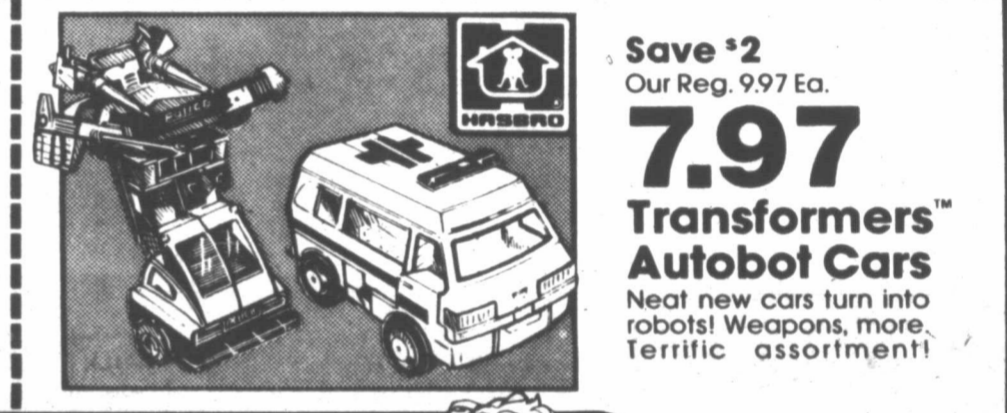
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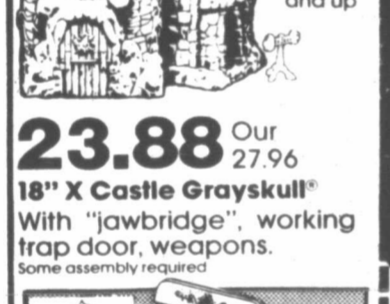
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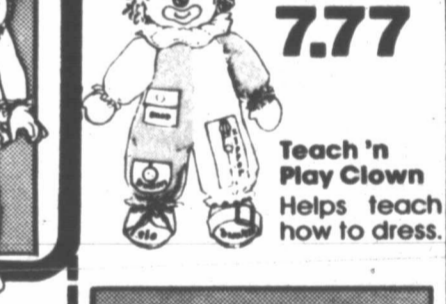
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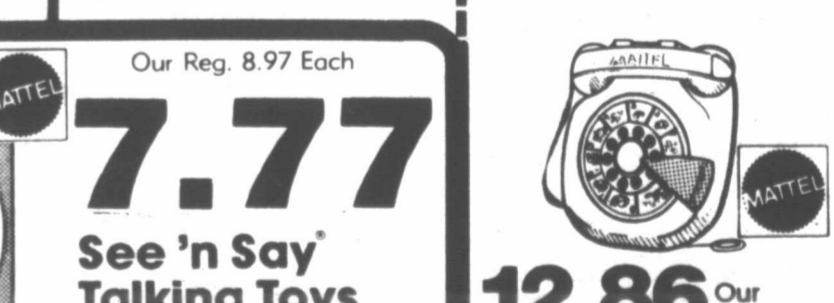
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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters impressive despite homecoming setback to Clovis

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Homecoming tipped the scales, but not quite enough for a victory Friday night.

All the pomp and pageantry, plus a solid show of support from optimistic homecoming fans, brought out the best in the Harvesters, even though they dropped a 26-7 decision to Clovis, New Mexico's No. 1 ranked Class 4A club.

A break here or there and Pampa could have pulled off an upset. The Harvesters led in total yardage (132-70) and first downs (6-5) at halftime and had the Wildcats down 7-6 in the third quarter.

An errorless first half could have made the difference, but Pampa had one turnover in the first quarter and two in the second quarter. Pampa's second turnover, a fumble deep in Pampa territory, led to the Wildcats' first score in the second quarter... a 5-yard run by Darren Kelley to give the visitors a 6-0 lead at halftime.

The Harvesters started the game like they meant business, taking the opening kickoff from the 20 and driving to the Clovis three in seven plays. However, Brian Kotara coughed up the ball after a gang tackle and Carless Queen fell on it for Clovis. Pampa had two first downs in the aborted scoring drive with a 31-yard run by Kotara the biggest gain.

Pampa's defense, ramrodded by linebacker Mike Parker, held Clovis in the check on its first three possessions, not allowing the Wildcats any closer than the Harvester 48.

"Parker had a super game," said head coach John Kendall. "He was our leading tackler."

Ronnie Jackson and Michael Lopez had interceptions for the Harvesters.

Clovis' first score was set up by its defense when Pampa's Gary Jernigan fumbled a handoff and Tyrone Finch recovered on the Harvester five. Kelley scored on the first play with 6:41 to go in the

first half.

After failing to score in identical 35-0 losses to Monahans and Amarillo High, the Harvesters finally struck paydirt on their second possession of the third quarter.

Kelley, who also punts for the Wildcats, shanked a 17-yarder off the side of his foot to put the Harvesters in good field position on the Clovis 29. Tight end Wade Howard caught a 9-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Bridges for Pampa's first points of the season, but it was Dwayne Roberts who worked the ball close to the goal line. Roberts carried three times on the drive with his 18-yard scamper giving Pampa a first down on the eight. Roberts was then thrown for a one-yard loss, but Bridges hit Howard with a short pass on the next play and Tyrone Evans kicked the extra point to give the Harvesters a 7-6 lead at the 7:49 mark in the third quarter.

Clovis got its offense untracked on the next possession behind the nifty quarterbacking of Eddie Guajardo and the flashy running of halfback Kelley. Behind a 13-play drive, the longest of the night for either team, Clovis went in front, 12-7, when Kevin Meister plunged over from the one. Guajardo tried passing for the conversion, but Ronnie Jackson broke up the pass. "That was a great play on Jackson's part," Kendall said. "That kept us in the game."

However, the Wildcats scored twice in fourth quarter to put the game away while Pampa's offense couldn't penetrate Clovis' 47-yard stripe after the third-quarter score.

Kelley, who had 156 yards rushing for the night after being held to 31 the first half, broke loose up the middle for a 66-yard scoring romp with 6:59 to go.

After the two teams traded punts, a pass by Pampa quarterback Brent Cryer was picked off by Jeff Walker on the Harvester 25. Walker returned it to the six and three plays later, Anthony Hall went over from the two with 2:43 to go.

"We looked good for three quarters," Kendall said. "We fumbled the ball away twice deep in their territory in the first half or that would have been two touchdowns we would have had early."

Kotara led Pampa rushers with 91 yards in nine carries while Roberts picked up 57 yards in 10 steps.

"Kotara had a good night and Roberts came in and ran the ball well," Kendall said. "We just really stopped ourselves with our fumbles."

Howard caught three passes from Bridges for 30 yards, including Pampa's only TD.

"We didn't throw that much, but we threw enough passes to keep them loose and keep the secondary off the ball. We've thrown the ball well in the last two games," Kendall said.

Pampa (0-3) travels to Perryton next Friday night. Clovis is now 2-0-1 on the season.

Pampa 0 0 7 0 - 7
Clovis 0 6 6 14 - 26
Scoring Summary
C-Darren Kelley 5 run (kick failed)
P-Wade Howard 9 pass from Jimmy Bridges (Tyrone Evans kick)
C-Kevin Meister 1 run (pass failed)
C-Kelley 66 run (Scott James kick)
C-Anthony Hall 3 run (James kick)

Game in Figures
PAMPA
First Downs 9; Yards Rushing 160; Yards Passing 38; Passes Completed 4-13; Total Offense 198; Interceptions by 2; Punts, Avg. 5-37.1; Fumbles lost 3; Yards Penalized 2-15.

CLOVIS
First Downs 13; Yards Rushing 214; Yards Passing 17; Passes Completed 1-6; Total Offense 231; Interceptions by 1; Punts, Avg. 4-33.0; Fumbles lost 0; Yards Penalized 5-70.

Sunray turns back White Deer in battle of unbeaten teams

WHITE DEER — The confrontation between the undefeated White Bucks and Sunray Bobcats turned into a promised brawl, with Sunray coming out on top, 21-7.

The 2A game dropped White Deer to 2-1, while the Bobcats upped their record to 3-0.

Numerous injured players littered the field and had to be helped off in the course of the bell-ringing battle.

White Deer wound up taking the contest for first downs, 15 to 13, but Sunray went home with the one that counted.

The tally of total yards for the well-matched teams also was close. Sunray came out slightly ahead with 288 total yards. White Deer rolled up 267.

But Friday just wasn't the home team's night.

The Bucks were hurt hard by penalties. Big-gainer pass plays were twice brought back by the miscues.

And interceptions late in the game killed any thoughts of a White Deer comeback.

After taking the opening kickoff, White Deer couldn't move the ball from the 30 and, facing fourth and six, had to punt.

Sunray scored on its first possession. After a drive from the Bobcat 24 to the Buck's 38-yard line, Melvin Lamb scampered around the right side and didn't stop until Sunray had six points. Cary Cooper's point after kick was good, and the Bobcats led 7-0, with 7:40 remaining in the first period.

White Deer's second drive from its 22 was killed by clipping and face-mask penalties and finally, a lost fumble. In the drive, Buck quarterback Will Brown hit favored receiver Bobby Martin for a 15-yard gain. After the penalties, though, Brown fumbled. Sunray recovered on the 49.

Sunray advanced to the White Deer 35 but faced fourth and 10. The Bobcats came up with the big play. Quarterback Kevin Wilson hit Cooper with a pass to the 10. The first quarter ended, and the Bobcats enjoyed first and goal after the switch of ends. Sunray ran two short gainers. On third down and five yards short of six points, Wilson hit Cooper for a touchdown. The point after was good again, and the visitors led 14-0, with 10:44 remaining in the half.

The Bucks fought back and got on the board with just seconds in the half. White Deer stood on the

Sunray 37, facing fourth and three with just 50 seconds remaining. Brown tossed a strike to Todd Lafferty, good for 25 yards and a first down. The Bucks called time with 19 seconds in the half. Coach Paul Wilson called for the flea-flicker. It might have worked, but an open Drew Wilson fell down in the end zone before the ball arrived.

The Bucks were left with just 13 seconds to go in the half and 12 yards between them and the goal line.

Quarterback Brown turned away the pressure on the next play. He hit Johnny Furgason with a pass. Furgason crossed the goal and took a hard hit. The ball popped loose, but not before the referee signaled six points. Glen Wise's point after was good, and the hosts went to the locker room, trailing, 14-7.

Even though the Bucks moved the ball well in the second half, the penalties and interceptions kept them off the board.

Sunray's final score came at 7:13 in the fourth quarter. The Bobcats

started on their 28 yard line. On the first play of the drive and in his only carry of the game, sophomore Steve Moore, listed as a quarterback, took the handoff and raced 62 yards before he was hauled down from behind on the Bucks' 10 yard line. Charles Mireles next ran for four to the six. Wilson then took it in to the goal on a quarterback keeper.

The accurate point after kick was the final score of the game.

The Bucks tried to rally back from the 14-point deficit, but interceptions by two-way starters Lamb and Mireles killed the home team's final hopes.

The Bucks ended the game completing nine of 21 passes for 125 yards. White Deer rushed for another 142 yards.

Buck running back Tim Bichsel was the game's top runner with 84 yards.

For Sunray, Lamb rushed for 81 yards; Mireles finished with 79.

With their third win Friday, the hungry Bobcats matched their win total for two previous seasons.

Cowboys turn down offer for White

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have turned down an offer from the Los Angeles Rams, who offered a first round draft choice for quarterback Danny White, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

White has remained on the bench so far this season except for punting chores after coach Tom Landry made Gary Hogeboom the starting quarterback for the National Football League team.

Cowboys President Tex

Schramm said he quickly turned down all offers after talking with Landry. Schramm said Landry told him White still is not available.

Landry has said he might trade White at the end of the season if Hogeboom is still the starting quarterback.

White has not asked to be traded, but has said he wants to keep that option open. He has indicated he would not be interested in remaining with the Cowboys if that means remaining on the bench.



SHORT GAIN—Pampa back Dwayne Roberts gain in Friday night's homecoming game at (27) is stopped by Clovis' Drooper Greenwalt Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland) and an unidentified player after a short

Mustangs roll

WHEELER — Wheeler scored 28 points in the first quarter and breezed to a 56-0 win over McLean Friday night to open District 1-1A football action.

The Mustangs remain unbeaten at 3-0 while the Tigers fall to 0-2.

Toby Collins was Wheeler's leading rusher with 115 yards on eight carries while scoring twice on runs of 62 and 19 yards. The 175-pound junior has 459 yards rushing in three games.

Dickie Saylor, who also scored twice, rushed for 77 yards on just six carries.

Meanwhile, Wheeler's defense completely shut down McLean.

"The whole defense played well," said Mustangs' coach Preston Smith. "We limited them to two first downs and both of those were by penalties."

The Mustangs' secondary also intercepted five passes, one of those by Larry Trevino went for a 38-yard score.

Wheeler's defense yielded just 54 yards, all on the ground, while the offense rolled up 303 yards.

Richard Smith also got in on the scoring act, going over from the one and two yard lines in the second half.

Todd Alvey capped off the scoring for the winners with a 21-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Drayton kicked seven extra points while Wade Bentley booted one.

Wheeler travels to Booker next Friday night while McLean hosts Gruver in more district action.

Groom nipped by Follett, 20-19

FOLLETT — Ben Schuster thought it was good. So did coach Frank Belcher and the Groom fans, but the official differed.

The object of controversy was a 28-yard field goal attempt by Schuster in the closing seconds of the Tigers' District 1-1A opener with Follett Friday night. The attempt sailed wide to the left and Groom was left with a 20-19 heart-breaking loss to Follett.

"We thought it was good, but the official said it wasn't," Belcher said. "The bottom line was that we had our chances to win. Follett made some turnovers in the fourth quarter and we couldn't capitalize on them."

Another fourth-quarter field goal attempt by Schuster had fallen short of the goal posts. Schuster's last try came with 23 seconds on

the clock and Groom trailing by 20-19.

Follett was ahead 20-13 going into the fourth quarter when Groom's Mike Swafford scored on a one-yard run. The conversion pass failed and Groom trailed by one.

"We the momentum going our way the entire fourth quarter, but we could get just six points out of it."

Groom took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Jeff Britten's one-yard run and Schuster's extra point kick.

Kelly Kunka's one-yard plunge before halftime pulled Follett within one. The extra point attempt failed.

Kunka broke loose on a 63-yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter and his conversion run put Follett ahead, 14-7. Brett Laubhan's

three-yard run, also in the third quarter, gave Follett a 20-7 bulge.

Groom's hopes rose when Britten gathered in the ensuing kickoff and raced 73 yards to the end zone. The kick failed and the Tigers trailed by 20-13 after three quarters.

Groom's Brent Thornton was the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 19 carries.

Belcher said Kevin Wood, Jack Britten and Jeff Britten played good defense.

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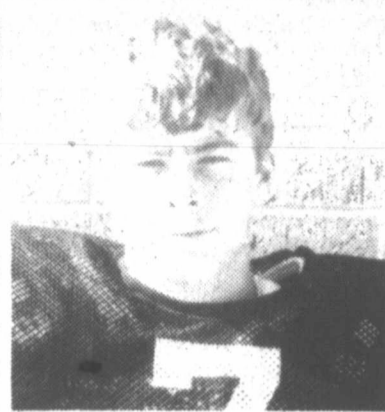
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Canadian shocks Panthers on flea-flicker

CANADIAN — Ah, sweet revenge!
Panhandle hasn't been kind to Canadian the past two football seasons. In fact, the Panthers have been downright unfriendly. Last year the Panthers routed Canadian, 30-7, and the year before it was 40-7.
This season, however, is different. Canadian surprised Panhandle, 21-16, Friday night, using a flea flicker as the winning play.
The winning score came in the third period when Canadian

quarterback Rodney Boyd threw to Donnie Anderson, who in turn tossed to Taylor Newcomb, who ambled 20 yards for the touchdown.
That TD gave Canadian a 21-10 lead that stood up despite a frantic Panhandle last period in which the Panthers scored on a 97-yard drive. That TD came on Derrick Holmes' one-yard plunge, but Holmes was then tackled behind the line of scrimmage on a two-point conversion try.
Canadian's Monte Wheeler put the Wildcats on the scoreboard first with a 25-yard run in the

period. Wheeler's extra-point kick gave the hosts a 7-0 lead that was short-lived.
Holmes rallied the Panthers with a 70-yard scoring flip to Tim Sorrels and Wes Wood kicked the



Taylor Newcomb

PAT to knot the score at 7-7, still in the first quarter.
Boyd then hit Anderson on a 71-yard pass play to grab back the lead for Canadian, and Wheeler's PAT returned the lead to Canadian, 14-7, entering the second period.
Wood cut the halftime lead to 14-10 on an 18-yard field goal with 24 seconds left before halftime, setting up Canadian's flea-flicker play in the third period.
The game left Panhandle 1-1-1 while Canadian improved to 2-1 on the season.

Phillips holds off Lefors

PHILLIPS — Phillips held off Lefors in the fourth quarter for a 13-8 District 1-1A football win Friday night.
Phillips started the scoring in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Brent Healy. He added the PAT kick for a 7-0 Blackhawk lead.
Brent Healy scored again in the fourth period on a 10-yard run which was set up when Brian Healy intercepted a Lefors' pass and returned it 30 yards to the Lefors' 10-yard line.
Lefors, 0-2 overall and 0-1 in league play, got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when 156-pound senior Richie Smith lunged across the goal line from

the one. Russell Taylor ran the conversion.
The Pirates attempted an inside kick with 25 seconds left in the game, but Danny Phillips recovered for the Blackhawks to end the Lefors' threat.
Phillips' offense went the entire game without a turnover while its defense intercepted a Lefors' pass and recovered a fumble.
Phillips had 11 first downs to five for Lefors. The Blackhawks had an overwhelming advantage in total yards, 198-58.
Phillips is 1-2 in all games and 1-0 in District 1-1A play.
Lefors hosts Follett next Friday.

Mets down Expos to remain alive in East division race

NEW YORK (AP) — Wally Backman drove in the tie-breaker with a sacrifice fly and Keith Hernandez hit an RBI double as the New York Mets doubled Montreal 4-2 to move within six games of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.
The Cubs were rained out in St. Louis and their magic number remained at three.
Danny Heep, pinch-hitting for Junior Ortiz, opened the seventh with a walk and gave way to pinch-runner Jose Oquendo. Ron Hodges, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Tom Gorman, 6-0, singled. Backman then lofted a sacrifice fly to score Oquendo. Hernandez hit his second double to drive in his second run.
Gorman pitched one inning in relief of starter Bruce Berenyi and

allowed one hit with one walk and one strikeout. Jesse Orosco worked the final two innings to earn his 31st save.
Bob James, 6-6, took the loss in relief of David Palmer.
In the Mets first, Backman walked, stole second, went to third on Mookie Wilson's fly ball and scored when Hernandez grounded out.
The Expos took a 2-1 lead in the fifth. Palmer and Tim Raines singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Bryan Little. Roy Johnson walked. Backman's misplay on Dan Driessen's grounder allowed two runs in.
The Mets tied it in the sixth on Brooks' single after Hernandez had doubled and moved to third on a grounder.

Fall tennis leagues to start Oct. 8

The Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring fall tennis leagues this year at the Pampa Youth Center, starting Oct. 8.
Events in the men's class include Division A doubles (7 p.m. Tuesdays); Division B doubles (8:30 p.m. Tuesdays); all singles (7 p.m. Wednesdays). Events in the women's class include Division A-B doubles (1 p.m. Mondays); Division B-C doubles (1 p.m. Thursdays); A & B doubles (7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mondays); A & B singles (7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mondays).
Mixed doubles events include Division A (7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays) and Division B (7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays).
Match time includes one match per week for a 9-week period. Awards will be given to first and second place in each event.
Entry fee is \$25, which covers one doubles event, tennis balls and court fees, and \$35 for one singles event, tennis ball and court fee. Payment should be made the first night of play.
Entry forms, which should include the name, phone number and address of the player, should be mailed to Pamela J. Clark, Route 1, Box 147-L, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Entry deadline is Sept. 28.

Schoolboy Roundup

Longview blanks Abilene to hold onto top spot in 5A

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Longview running back Joe Johnson ran for 136 yards and one touchdown as the top-ranked Lobos stilled the Abilene Eagles 21-0 in Texas high school football action Friday.
Johnson, an all-state candidate, scored on a 3-yard run with 4:30 left in the third quarter after an 11-play drive. The Lobos scored three of their first four possessions, and had one touchdown called back, to remain at the top of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.
In other Class 5A play, No. 2 Odessa Permian defeated Fort Worth Eastern Hills 55-7, fourth-place Houston Madison cut Houston Wheatley 68-6, No. 5 Plano defeated Duncanville 21-12 and sixth-place San Angelo Central stopped Fort Worth Dunbar, 44-0.
Third-ranked Houston Yates plays Houston Washington today.
On its first possession, Longview scored with a 62-yard punt return by Leon Hendrix, but the play was called back for clipping. The Lobos, called back to their own 25, then moved 75 yards in nine plays for a TD.
Blue-chip quarterback Eric Harris teamed with another blue-chipper, wide receiver Charles Smith, for a 30-yard completion on the first play. Harris hit Hendrix three plays later for 21 yards to the nine and Johnson carried three times to the 1.
Clifton Powell went over from 1 yard out to finish the drive with 6:41 left in the first quarter. Jason Baird was good for the PAT to make it 7-0.

Longview assembled its second scoring drive late in the second quarter, moving 65 yards in eight plays. Harris found Hendrix behind safety Richard Hill for a 40-yard scoring pass with 2:23 left in the half. Baird's kick was good.
Harris completed five of eight passes for 128 yards, while running for 25 yards.
The Eagles threatened throughout the game, reaching inside the Longview 20 on four occasions.
Odessa Permian's Alton Holloway hit on nine of 10 passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns against the Eastern Hills Highlanders.
Rich Fletcher crossed the goal line three times for the undefeated Panthers, twice with Holloway passes and once on his own effort.
Mojo amassed a 28-0 first-quarter lead. Fletcher scored first on a 6-yard run. He was followed into the end zone by Clendon Williams with a 17-yard run, Dal Watson on a 44-yard dash and Greg Anderson's 75-yard punt return.
Holloway tossed scoring passes to Fletcher of 18 and 24 yards in the second quarter.
A 5-yard toss to Brian Lauterbach in the third was Holloway's other strike. The final Panther score came in the fourth period on a 2-yard run by Cary Rhodes.
Also in 5A, seventh-place Spring Klein cut Houston Eisenhower 27-0, No. 8 Bryan blanked Brazoswood 19-0, ninth-place Midland Lee mashed El Paso Eastwood 42-7 and No. 10 Beaumont West Brook

crushed defeated Galveston Ball 14-7.

In 4A, No. 1 Bay City lambasted Round Rock 62-16, second-place Gregory-Portland beat Corpus Christi Carroll 27-21, No. 3 Huntsville slammed Strake Jesuit 54-6, fourth-rated New Braunfels bombarded Gonzales 35-0, and No. 5 Beeville shut out San Antonio South San West, 35-0.

Also in Class 4A, seventh-place Schertz Clemens froze Central Catholic 35-12, No. 8 Tomball jolted Friendswood 31-7, ninth-rated Brownwood tied Killeen 0-0 and No. 10 Corsicana downed Terrell 21-10. Sixth-rated Jasper played Houston St. Thomas today.

Class 3A action saw No. 1 Daingerfield stampeo Mount Pleasant 36-7, second-place Navasota beat Brenham 21-7, third-rated Sweeny hammer El Campo 21-14, No. 4 Littlefield demolish Slaton 35-0 and No. 5 Port Isabel slip past Raymondville 33-29.

Other 3A play saw No. 6 Kermit eliminate Lovington N.M. 35-0, seventh-place Gilmer rip Jefferson, 14-0, eighth-rated Vernon slam Burkburnett 28-0 and No. 9 Gladewater grind Lindale 20-0. Tenth-place Bandera did not play.

In 2A, second-place East Bernard toppled Boling 24-0, third-place Abernathy stomped Shallowater 28-7 and No. 4 Grand Saline dumped Mineola 27-8. Universal Randolph and Electra, ranked fifth and sixth respectively, did not play.

Pilot Point, top-ranked in 2A, played Forney today.

Kansas City hangs onto first place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Darryl Motley doubled and tripled, and left-hander Bud Black won his seventh game in eight decisions, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 win over Oakland Saturday.
The Royals, who started the day with a half-game lead over California and a one-game edge on Minnesota in the American League West, got to A's starter Ray Burris, 13-9, for one run in the second and three in the third.
Black scattered seven hits and struck out seven in six innings as he raised his record to 17-11. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 43rd save.
Motley and Steve Balboni both doubled in the second for one run. Willie Wilson led off the third

with a double and went to third on Pat Sheridan's sacrifice. After George Brett walked, Jorge Orta singled Wilson home as Brett went to third. Motley tripled to give the Royals a 4-0 lead.
The A's got a run in the fourth

When Dave Kingman doubled and Dwayne Murphy tripled. Joe Morgan led off the sixth with a single, went to second when Mike Heath singled and scored when Bill Almon hit a grounder through Brett at third for an error.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	98	55	.641
Toronto	83	69	.542
New York	83	69	.540
Baltimore	81	71	.532
Boston	81	72	.528
Cleveland	69	85	.448
Milwaukee	62	96	.392

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	79	74	.516
California	76	74	.513
Minnesota	75	73	.510
Oakland	71	83	.461
Chicago	70	83	.453
Seattle	70	84	.455
Texas	68	87	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	90	63	.588
New York	84	70	.545
St. Louis	81	73	.523
Philadelphia	81	73	.523
Montreal	74	78	.487
Pittsburgh	69	85	.448

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	88	67	.562
Atlanta	77	77	.500
Houston	76	78	.494
Los Angeles	75	79	.487
Cincinnati	65	89	.422
San Francisco	63	90	.412

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Cowboys Home Schedule

Date	Opponent	Kick off (Dallas Time)
Sun., Oct. 7	St. Louis	12 Noon
Sun., Oct. 21	New Orleans	8 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 28	Colts	12 Noon
Sun., Nov. 4	New York Giants	12 Noon
Thurs., Nov. 22	New England	3 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 9	Washington	3 p.m.

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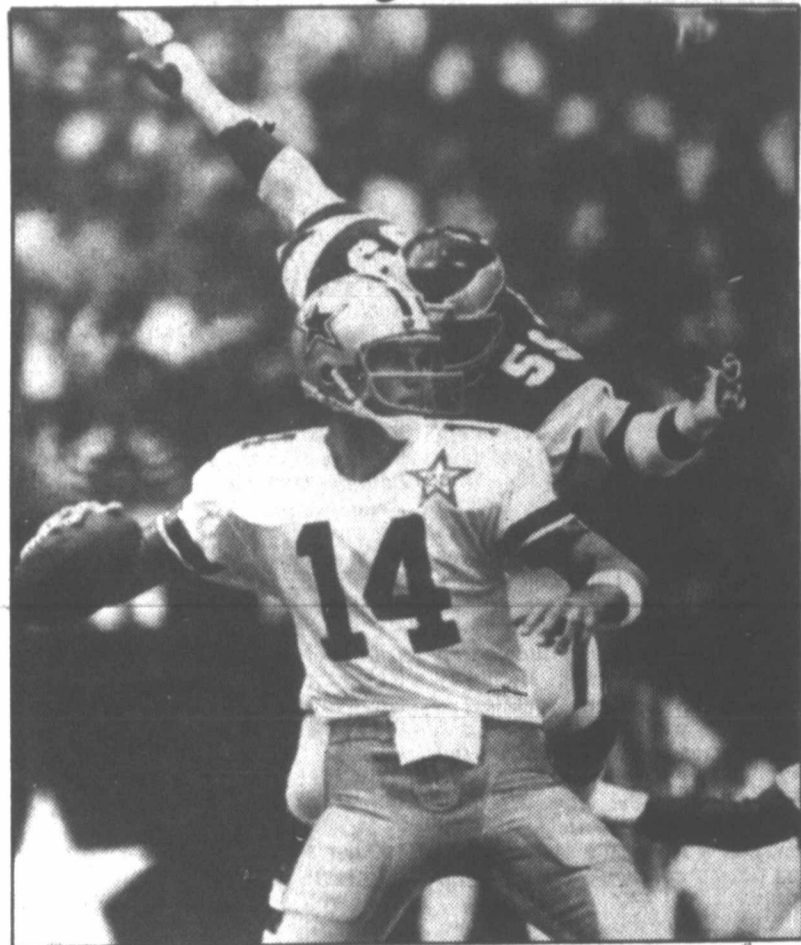
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Cowboys-Pack drama gone



Hogeboom ready to throw

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys, who have met in some National Football League classics, tangle Sunday in Texas Stadium with a lot of the drama missing from their rivalry.

Gone are the days of Don Meredith's duels with Bart Starr which produced memorable NFL title games in 1966 and 1967. The Vince Lombardi coached Packers prevailed — barely — on each occasion.

The Packers now have a new coach in Forrest Gregg who once played against the Cowboys. But he also played and coached for them under Dallas Coach Tom Landry in their first Super Bowl season of 1971.

At Green Bay, Gregg replaced Starr, a legend as a player, but less than magical as a coach.

The Packers have not beaten Dallas since 1975 and lost to the Cowboys 31-17 in an August preseason game.

Green Bay is one of three teams who hold an edge on the Cowboys, winning 8 of 12 regular and post-season meetings.

Gregg, a former All-American at Southern Methodist and a native of Birthright, Texas, said he's been too busy rebuilding the Packers to worry about the old Cowboy series.

"I've always had a lot of respect for Tom Landry," Gregg said. "It's always a challenge to play one of his teams."

The Packers are 1-2 and the Cowboys 2-1. Both teams are struggling offensively.

The Packers only compiled 154 yards offense in a 9-7 loss to the Chicago Bears, including 32 yards rushing, the fewest since 1965.

Gregg said, "We haven't played very well. I'm not overjoyed where we are. Our people will have to play better."

"If you don't block you can't expect to do much."

Dallas only accounted for 95 yards rushing against Philadelphia in a 23-17 victory and it's been six games since ace running back Tony Dorsett had 100 yards.

"We need to get Tony open," said Landry. "We need to start moving the ball."

Dorsett needs only 20 yards to become the sixth leading rusher in NFL history.

He's 19 yards shy of the 8,597 yards compiled by former Packer fullback Jim Taylor.

Dorsett is off to his best start as a receiver in his career. He has caught 15 passes for 107 yards in three games.

Dallas rated a touchdown favorite for the 3 p.m. game in Texas Stadium where Dallas is 86-20 all-time.

Winless Oilers worry Falcon coach

ATLANTA (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who haven't won a National Football League road game in more than three years, have Atlanta Falcons' Coach Dan Henning worried.

"Even though Houston is 0-3, they don't look like an 0-3 ballclub because they move the ball very well, particularly through the air," Henning said Friday.

Houston, which hasn't won on the road since defeating the Los Angeles Rams 27-20 on Sept. 6, 1981, ran the streak to a NFL record 19 with its 31-14 road loss to San Diego last week.

But, that still hasn't changed Henning's mind.

"Houston is a very young team that looks as if they are showing improvement each week,"

Henning said. "Their schedule has not been easy, but they are playing hard, and we will have to be ready to go."

The Falcons, 1-2, are nine-point favorites to beat the Oilers in the 1 p.m. EDT contest at Atlanta Stadium.

The Falcons won their opener in New Orleans but then dropped games to Detroit and Minnesota.

"It's been different things every week," said Henning. "We've had some key players at key positions injured. That's not an excuse, but that has created some shortcomings."

The Falcons lost All-Pro running back William Andrews before the regular season began, but Gerald Riggs has stepped in and leads the NFL in rushing with 363 yards.

In addition, defensive tackle Gary Burley, who leads the team in sacks with three, is out with a foot injury, and defensive back Bobby Butler is not expected to play because of a knee strain.

The Falcons, however, will return All-Pro offensive tackle Mike Kenn, who has been sidelined two games with a calf strain.

"The Falcons, like us, need a win this week," said Houston's first-year Coach Hugh Campbell.

"Until last week, we were 5-for-5 on scoring touchdowns inside the 30-yard line, but couldn't get it done against San Diego (31-14 loss). We need to improve in many areas, but that one is crucial."

As for the road losing streak, Campbell said he doesn't believe it will affect his young squad.

"With so many young guys, we have an advantage in that they don't get as depressed as some of us older folks," he said. "They're extremely competitive and many of them were not around for any of those road losses, except last week against the Chargers."

Earl Campbell, who gained only eight yards in seven attempts against San Diego, and sat out the final half, leads Houston in rushing with 144 yards on 47 carries.

"Campbell doesn't appear to have lost much at all as far as we're concerned," said Henning. "Other teams have had some success running the ball against us, so we know that Houston will make an effort to do so also."

Much of Houston's offense has been generated by quarterback Warren Moon, who has completed 46 of 103 passes for 778 yards and three touchdowns.

Henning feels Moon, who has not thrown an interception this year, also will provide a challenge to the defense.

"Moon not only has great size, but he's got unusual mobility for his size, which will create problems for us," Henning said of the 6-foot-3, 208-pounder.

Atlanta counters with Riggs and quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the leading passer in the National Football Conference. Bartkowski has hit on 52 of 73 passes for 691 yards and six touchdowns.

New Steelers standing tall

By The Associated Press
It's a long jump from college football to the National Football League, but Louis Lippis and Rich Erenberg seem to have landed on their feet with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Both Lippis, a wide receiver from Southern Mississippi, and Erenberg, a running back from Colgate, have been instrumental in the Steelers' 2-1 start this year and figure to be prime targets of the Cleveland Browns' defense in Sunday's game at Cleveland.

"Louis has the speed to go deep," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll of Lippis, who has 15 receptions for 337 yards and four touchdowns, including one for 80 yards. "He is able to catch the ball and run. He can come in on a hook and make people miss him. He has quickness and great acceleration."

Erenberg, meanwhile, made his first NFL start last Sunday in Pittsburgh's 24-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams and rushed for 83 yards and caught five passes for another 39.

"Rich has done everything we've asked of him, and done it well," says Noll. "He contributes in many

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

In the Monday night game, San Diego will visit the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Steelers play the Browns already holding a two-game lead in the AFC Central, which includes three of the NFL's four winless teams. In fact, the Steelers' record makes them the only team in the division with a victory this year. The Browns are 0-3.

"We've put ourselves into a hole and we've got a mountain to climb," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, whose team built a 14-0 lead only to lose 24-14 to the Denver Broncos last Sunday night.

The Steelers hope to have Jack Lambert back after missing two games with a broken toe. Lambert

has never missed a Cleveland game in 11 years in the NFL.

The Seattle Kingdome will be the site of a meeting between the Seahawks' Franco Harris and Chicago's Walter Payton en route to Jim Brown's career-rushing record.

Harris and Payton are only 34 yards apart and a little more than 300 from Brown, and both are concerned that their meeting, only the second in nine years, will detract from the rest of the game.

"The race is on, but that's not bigger than the whole thing," said Harris, who was released by Pittsburgh after a preseason holdout and signed by the Seahawks after Curt Warner was lost for the season with a knee injury.

"I hope it happens real soon," said Payton, the favorite to reach Brown's mark first. "Then we can get back to the basics — concentrating on winning the division and getting into the playoffs."

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Texas A&M rips Iowa State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman redshirt quarterback Craig Stump came in during the fourth quarter and tossed two touchdown passes Saturday as Texas A&M defeated Iowa State 38-17 in a college football game.

A&M, playing for the first time since it defeated Texas-El Paso 20-17 on Sept. 1, led 17-3 at halftime but was ineffective in the second half until Stump replaced Kevin Murray, a sophomore who has started since midseason last year.

Murray was intercepted by Iowa State linebacker Dennis Gibson in the third quarter and also lost a fumble in that period.

Iowa State scored its first touchdown on a 71-yard pass-run play from quarterback Alex Espinoza to Tracy Henderson, the nation's leading receiver.

Stump subbed for Murray after the kickoff and took A&M 75 yards in 17 plays with the score coming on a 5-yard pass from Stump to tight end Duncan Webb with 8:48 left in the game.

A&M, of the Southwest Conference, scored again on a 31-yard drive after Iowa State gambled on fourth down and failed to make a first. Stump threw 29 yards to wide receiver to Greg Dillon for the touchdown.

Iowa State, of the Big Eight Conference, is 1-2.

A&M's final touchdown came on a 47-yard pass interception by safety Domingo Bryant.

In the first half, Murray set up a 9-yard touchdown run by Roger Vick with a 26-yard pass to Vick.

Later, Murray guided A&M 45 yards and Alan Smith kicked a 22-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

A 24-yard Murray pass to wide receiver Jimmy Teal, who made a leaping catch in the right corner of the end zone climaxed a 65-yard A&M drive.

Iowa State's only score in the first half came on a 21-yard field goal by Marc Bachrodt after two Espinoza passes to Henderson carried to the A&M 3.

Espinoza, No. 9 among the nation's offensive leaders, finished with 15 completions in 27 attempted passes for 225 yards.

Murray was 11 for 26 and 140 yards and Stump completed 8 of 11 passes for 100 yards. Stump had no interceptions.

Henderson, a junior, caught 11 passes for 217 yards. He had 19 catches for 314 yards in Iowa State's first two games.

SWC roundup

Sooners bomb Baylor

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Danny Bradley threw for two touchdowns and linebacker Paul Migliazzo returned an interception for another score as 11th-ranked Oklahoma romped to a 34-15 victory over Baylor Saturday.

Bradley, a 5-foot-10 senior threw scoring strikes of 20 yards to Derrick Shepard and 19 yards to George Rhymes.

Migliazzo, a 6-foot, 226-pound sophomore starting his first game after coming back from a knee injury, stepped in front of a Baylor receiver on the first play from scrimmage in the second half and lumbered 18 yards into the end zone for the touchdown.

He later left the game after a hard hit.

The interception, one of two for Oklahoma, 3-0, ignited the Sooners who padded a 17-7 halftime lead with 17 third-quarter points. The Sooners also recovered two Baylor fumbles.

One of the Bear bobbles, recovered by linebacker Brian Bosworth at the Baylor 24, led to an Oklahoma score.

The swarming Oklahoma defense twice prevented Baylor from scoring after the Bears had the ball inside the Sooners' 11-yard line. The loss dropped Baylor to 0-2.

Sooner halfback Steve Sewell, scored on a touchdown run of 33 yards after taking an option pitch from Bradley. Tim Lashar also scored on field goals of 27 and 22 yards.

Baylor quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke were constantly harrassed by a fierce Oklahoma rush and had a number of passes batted away.

Baylor tailback Ron Francis, who also served as the Bears' short-yardage quarterback, had a 54-yard run that set up Baylor's first touchdown, a 1-yard plunge by tailback Ralph Stockemer.

Carlson also threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Stockemer in the game's final seconds. The Bears converted on two points on a Carlson pass to Glenn Pruitt for the final score.

Bradley, who left the game in the third quarter, finished with 8-for-15 passing and 107 yards. Sewell led Sooner rushers with 80 yards. Oklahoma had 327 yards in total offense.

Bradley ran the Sooners' multi-option offense with precision in a 75-yard, nine-play touchdown drive to open the game, capped by his 20-yard touchdown pass to Shepard.

Shepard, a former high school quarterback, also set up one of Oklahoma's third-quarter touchdowns when he began right on an reverse, pulled up and lofted a pass to freshman tight end Keith Jackson for a 32-yard gain.

Carlson finished with 11 completions on 25 attempts for 117 yards and Muecke was 6-for-12 for 48 yards. Francis had 88 yards rushing to lead the Bears, who had 272 yards in total offense.

Hogs hammer Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Placekicker Greg Horne, replacing troubled Ernie Villarreal, kicked four field goals to give Arkansas an 18-9 victory over Tulsa Saturday, the Razorbacks' first triumph under Coach Ken Hatfield.

Horne, who came on after Villarreal, who missed two field goal attempts last week and an extra point Saturday, tied the school record with his four field goals.

Horne hit the right upright and failed on a 46-yard attempt and then clicked on kicks of 47, 29, 29, and 28 yards.

His first one tied the game at 9-9 and his second put Arkansas ahead to stay barely a minute deep in the fourth quarter.

The clincher came after defensive end Ravin Caldwell separated Tulsa quarterback Steve Gage from the ball and, after a scramble, recovered 20 yards down field at the Tulsa 14. Horne's fourth field goal came with 5:46 left in the game.

Arkansas is 1-0-1. Tulsa is 1-2 and 0-8 against Arkansas under Coach John Cooper.

Tulsa took a 9-6 lead on Jason Staurovsky's 27-year field goal early in the third quarter. Richie Stephenson, a quarterback, slipped in at halfback to set up the field goal when he completed a 50-yard pass to a wide open Ronnie Kelley that carried to the 13.

The Hurricane gained a first down at the 3, but Caldwell dropped Gordon Brown for a 2-yard loss and on third down, rover Nathan Jones blasted Gage for a 5-yard loss.

Tulsa never crossed the Arkansas 40 again.

Quarterback Brad Taylor, who sprained an ankle with nine

minutes left in the game and 187 yards total offense, quickly took Arkansas to the tying field goal. He contributed an 11-yard run and a 17-yard pass to James Shibest.

Cougars demolished

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Steady Hugh Millen connected on a 31-yard scoring strike to flashy Danny Greene just eight seconds before halftime Saturday and the ninth-ranked Washington Huskies made it look easy in the second half in defeating the Houston Cougars 35-7.

The Huskies, 3-0, broke open a close game in the second half with fullback Walt Hunt scoring from 6 and 2 yards, and Jacque Robinson going into the end zone on a 3-yard run.

After a flawless first half, the Houston Veer self-destructed in the final 30 minutes. Cougars' quarterback Gerald Landry coughed up two fumbles and threw two interceptions in the second half.

Millen, the Huskies' workman-like junior quarterback from Seattle, hit 11 of 22 passes for 178 yards and one touchdown. He was not intercepted and the Huskies did not commit a turnover.

After trailing the 1-1 Cougars, 7-3, most of the first half, the Huskies drove 87 yards in eight plays for the Millen-to-Greene TD in just 1:24 for a 10-7 halftime lead.

College scoreboard

By The Associated Press

EAST		MIDWEST	
Boston U. 21, New Hampshire 20	Indiana Pa. 25, Slippery Rock 14	Michigan St. 30, Wisconsin 14	Michigan Tech 25, Lakeland 3
Maryland 20, W. Virginia 17	Penn St. 54, William & Mary 18	Drake St. 30, New Mexico St. 28	Arkansas St. 19, S. Illinois 9
Temple 13, Pittsburgh 12	Virginia 21, Navy 9	Missouri 47, Mississippi St. 20	Northwestern 49, Indiana 27
		Notre Dame 25, Colorado 14	Purdue 24, Minnesota 19
SOUTH		SOUTHWEST	
Georgia Tech 48, Citadel 3	Georgia 26, Clemson 23	Oklahoma St. 19, San Diego St. 16	Texas A&M 38, Iowa St. 17
Kentucky 30, Tulane 15	Mississippi 14, Louisiana Tech 8	Arkansas St. 19, Tulsa 9	Oklahoma 24, Baylor 15
Florida St. 38, Miami, Fla. 3			Nebraska 42, UCLA 1

Pampa 9th graders topple Dumas, 16-6

DUMAS — The Pampa Threshers scored twice in the first half to defeat Dumas, 16-6, Thursday in ninth-grade football action.

George Hernandez started Pampa's scoring in the first quarter with a two-yard run. The extra point try was no good.

Another score followed in the second quarter when quarterback Kyle Clark hit Tommy Bowden with an eight-yard TD pass. Hernandez made the conversion run.

A fourth-quarter safety by Pampa made it final, 16-6.

"It was a good overall effort," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "There was some hard running by the backs. There was some good lineblocking from Tommy Besner and Chris Porter. Chad McDougall also had a good offensive game."

Lopez said reserves Brad

Sokolosky and Darrell Morlan came in and played a good game.

The Threshers are now 1-1 on the season and will host Valley View at 5 p.m. Thursday at Harvester Stadium. This will be the Threshers' next to last home game of the season.

Pigeon race results

There were 46 entries in a 100-mile TOT Racing Pigeon Club Race to Clinton, Okla. on Sept. 8.

Placings are as follows:
 1. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check Hen, 474.361 ypm; 2. Lynn Stafford, Red Speckled Hen, 426.871 ypm; 3. Jim Cantrell, Grizzled Cock, 416.505 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar white female Hen, 294.346 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar white female Hen, 220.400 ypm; 6. Nadine Waldrop, Blue Check Hen, 200.878 ypm.

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P215/75B15	41.88
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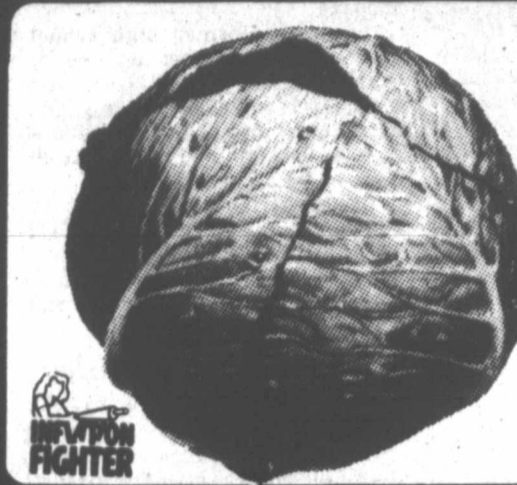
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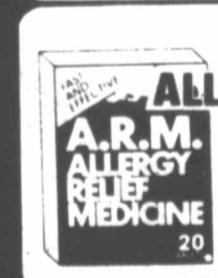
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LIFESTYLES

Beta Sigma Phi's 1984 'Girls of the Year'



MARGARET EDMISON



KATHY WINBORNE



ANN FRANKLIN



PAULETTE EDGAR

Pictured are the nine women honored as each Beta Sigma Phi chapter's Girl of the Year. They were to be honored Saturday, Sept. 22, at their annual Fall Fling dance in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

PRECEPTOR CHI

Margaret Edmison was chosen 1984 Girl of the Year of her chapter, Preceptor Chi, and also of Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi City Council. She has been a member of Preceptor Chi for four years during which time she has held numerous offices and the honor of Valentine Queen. She is a past president of Pampa City Council and is currently serving as chairman of the Northwest Texas Area Convention scheduled to be conducted in Pampa on Oct. 20-21. Margaret and her husband, D., are members of the First United Methodist Church. They have three children and three grandchildren. Mrs. Edmison enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, collecting boxes and Indian rugs and baskets and reading.

XI PHI ALPHA

Kathy Winborne, chosen as Xi Phi Alpha's Girl of the Year, has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1969. She has been an active member of Xi Phi Alpha for the past two years. She has held the offices of vice president, secretary and corresponding secretary. Also, she is currently the social chairman for her chapter and corresponding secretary for City Council. Mrs. Winborne is a member of the First United Methodist Church where she is elementary Sunday School coordinator and serves on the Council on Ministries. Her hobbies include water and snow skiing and needlework. Her husband Rodnie is employed by Cabot. She is employed by the Pampa Independent School District. The couple has two children: Kelly, 11, and Will, 9.

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu has chosen Melody Baker as their Girl of the Year for 1984. Mrs. Baker has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for four years and during that time has held offices of recording secretary, vice president and City Council parliamentarian. She has also been chairman of scrapbook, membership and social committees and was honored as Valentine Sweetheart for her chapter. Mrs. Baker and her husband Kelley have two children — Jami, 5 and Shanna, 1½. She is a homemaker who enjoys all types of crafts and loves to read. Her husband is employed as a plant utility man for Cabot Corp. The Bakers are members of the First Christian Church where she teaches Sunday School for the high school department.

UPSILON

Upsilon's 1984 Girl of the Year is Paulette Edgar. She holds a record of perfect attendance for the four years she has been a member of the sorority. During her membership she has served as chairman of the librarian, social, and friendship committees, a member of the program and yearbook committee for two years, ways and means committee for two years, the telephone and service committees. Last year she was City Council representative and is now serving as president of her chapter and chapter representative for the area convention committee. She is married to Michael Edgar who is employed in the oil and gas industry. They have two children: Matthew, 8, and Angela, 5. Mrs. Edgar is a substitute teacher for the Pampa Independent School District. The Edgars are members of the First Baptist Church here. Mrs. Edgar enjoys playing golf, snow and water skiing, volleyball, sewing, handicraft work and reading.

XI BETA CHI

Sandy Clark is Xi Beta Chi chapter's 1984 Girl of the Year. She is married to Mike Clark and they have two children: Keitha, 14; and Mika, 9. Mrs. Clark was first pledged into Beta Sigma Phi in the fall of 1968. In April 1984, she received the Order of the Rose, celebrating 15 years of service to the organization. As a member of the sorority she has held every office and is presently first vice president of the City Council. She has also been elected convention chairman for her chapter. Mrs. Clark has been employed by the Pampa Independent School District for four years; she is secretary for the Pampa High School athletic department. Outside interests include water and snow skiing and following her children in their dance and sports activities. She also helps with the Lions Club service projects and is a member of the First Christian Church.

RHO ETA

Starla Tracy and Jamilou Garren share the honor of Rho Eta's Girls of the Year.

Mrs. Tracy has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 9½ years, six of those years as a member of Rho Eta. She has held various offices in the organization and is currently acting as recording secretary for Beta Sigma Phi City Council. She is married to Harry Tracy, an employee of Ingersoll-Rand. They have a son and a daughter, Jeremy, 10, and Amanda, 7. She is a life-time Pampa resident and a graduate of Pampa High School.

Jamilou Garren has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 11 years, all of which she has had perfect attendance. She has held all offices while a member and is currently serving on social and scrapbook committees. She has been a member of Rho Eta for five years. Mrs. Garren and her husband, John, have two children: Jason Heath, 14 and Jessica Jill, 9. They are the owners of Four J Inc. Mrs. Garren is a member of First Baptist Church where she teaches fifth grade Sunday School. For enjoyment she works with children, rides snowmobiles and attends her children's activities. She and her family also collect Original Cabbage Patch Kids by Xavier Roberts.

PRECEPTOR THETA IOTA

Preceptor Theta Iota's choice for 1984 Girl of the Year is Ann Franklin. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 21 years and is a charter member of Phi Epsilon Beta. Since moving to Pampa in 1968, Mrs. Franklin has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer and City Council representative. She served as New Year's Eve dance chairman in 1984. Married to Darrel Franklin, she has one daughter and one granddaughter. She is employed as a bookkeeper by Heaton Cattle Co. Her interests include knitting, crocheting, needlework, ceramics and reading.

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta's Girl of the Year is Leanne McPherson. She has been in Beta Sigma Phi for four years. She is currently the chapter's extension officer and scrapbook chairman, but has also held the offices of president, corresponding secretary and parliamentarian. Other honors bestowed on her by the chapter include Best Pledge and Valentine Sweetheart. Mrs. McPherson and her husband, Garland, have one son, Cameron, 2. She is employed at the Cabot - Ingersoll-Rand Credit Union and is a member of the First Baptist Church. Her hobbies include camping, water skiing and being a homemaker.



LEANNE McPHERSON



SANDY CLARK



JAMILOU GARREN



MELODY BAKER



STARLA TRACY

Weddings

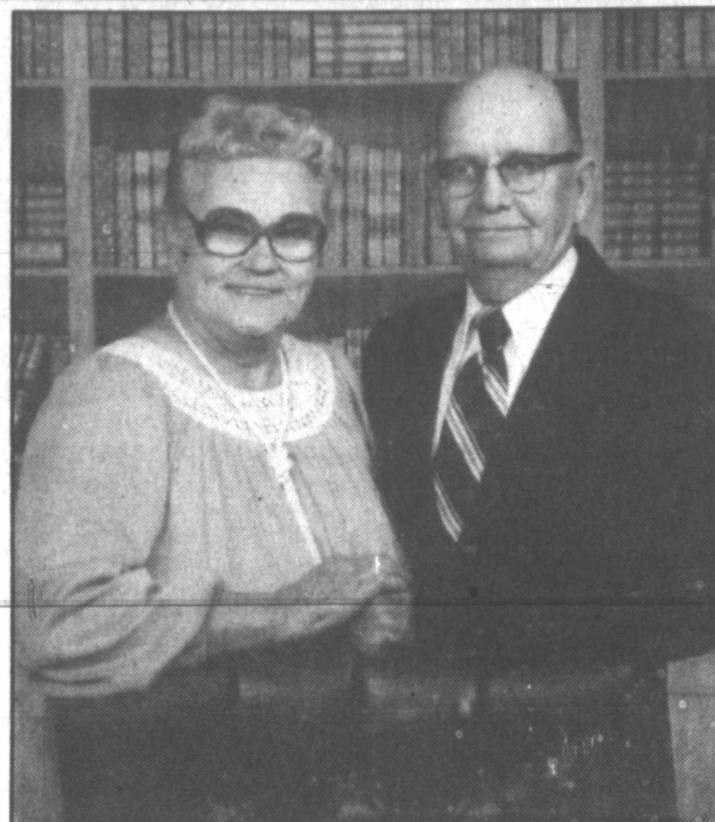
..and anniversaries



MRS. STERLING DENTON JOINER
Karen Denise Chaney



MR. & MRS. DARRIN PAUL EAKIN
Kaye Lynn Jewett



MR. & MRS. TONY L. SMITH

Chaney-Joiner

Karen Denise Chaney became the bride of Sterling Denton (Dee) Joiner in an evening wedding service, Sept. 15, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner of Pampa. Dianna Ma of Pampa served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Darlis Joiner of Pampa, Lisa Hinton of Miami and Gail

Nabors of Pampa.

Terri Tolleson of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Warren Joiner, Monty Joiner and Aldo Dennis, all of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Peggy Chaney, pianist, and Darla Denham, vocalist.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Cari Furrh and Johanna Hinton assisting.

The bride is attending Frank Phillips College of Borger. Joiner is employed by Cabot Corporation. The couple plan to live in Pampa.

Jewett-Eakin

Kaye Lynn Jewett and Darrin Paul Eakin were united in marriage on Friday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. in Hobart Baptist Church. The Rev. Haskell Wilson performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jewett of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin of Pampa are the groom's parents.

Gaye Hendricks of Pampa was maid of honor. Carri Furrh of Pampa was bridesmaid. Katina Thomas and Amy Eakin, sister of the groom, were flower girls.

Dane Eakin, brother of the groom, was best man. Merlye Meaker and Chuck Jewett, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. Zach Thomas was ringbearer. Bart Thomas and Chuck Jewett, the

bride's brother, were candlelighters.

Ushers were Randy Barton and Russell Eakin. Special music was provided by Gayle and Jeff Steward, accompanied by Lois Fagan on the piano.

Guests were registered by Donna Eakin, sister of the groom. Hostesses at the reception following the ceremony were Darla Jewett and Nancy Jewett, the bride's sisters.

After a honeymoon, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Campbell Ranch. Eakin is a senior at Pampa High School, employed by Engine Parts.

Tony Smiths honored for 50-year marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Smith of Pampa are to be the honorees at a buffet reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., Sept. 29, at St. Paul Methodist Church in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event are the couple's three children, Tony Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; Mike of Oklahoma City and Kay of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Smith married Lucille Hutchens on Dec. 28, 1934 in

Pampa. Mrs. Smith is a life-time resident of Pampa and Mr. Smith arrived here in 1926. He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1973. Mrs. Smith is a cashier at Tigrett's Self Service.

In addition to their children, the couple have four granddaughters, two grandsons, one great grandson and one great granddaughter.

The hosts invite friends of the Smiths to join in the celebration.

"The most important thing in life is never to have too much of anything."
Terence



LAWANDA MURFEE

LaWanda Murfee to exhibit

Southwest artist, LaWanda Murfee of Lubbock, is to exhibit her impressionistic landscapes and figure paintings at a gallery show sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Lovett Memorial Library. The show is to be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Oct. 1.

The artist is to be honored with a members - only champagne reception from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.,

Saturday, Sept. 29, reports Jean Murtishaw, gallery show chairman.

Mrs. Murfee works in oil, pastel and watercolor and has done bronze editions. She teaches painting and writes a weekly newspaper column "Art Talk." She also wrote the text and illustrated for "Red River and Moreno Valleys, New Mexico."

The artist has received awards in regional, national and

international exhibits, and holds memberships in many art organizations, including the oldest professional group, Saimagundi Club, New York, where she exhibits periodically. She has painted a traveling exhibit for the United States Navy and illustrated four large murals at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

"Subject matter is immaterial," Mrs. Murfee says. "I seek beautiful color and strive to record

different responses to nature." In portrait painting, she strives to "capture the personality, spirit and style of the individual. That special look, the environment of the subject, must be achieved as well as a likeness."

Mrs. Murfee was educated at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., at Texas Tech University of Lubbock, and has studied in numerous workshops and schools of painting.

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Local physician discusses osteopathy

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

This past week, Sept. 16-22, osteopathic medicine celebrated 110 years as a "complete, separate and independent school of American medicine," said Texas Governor Mark White in an official memorandum July 26.

We took advantage of this opportunity to find out more about the sometimes misunderstood science of osteopathy. Dr. Steve Price, D.O. — a Pampa surgeon and family physician and president of District I of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, explained:

"An osteopathic physician is fully trained in all branches of medicine with additional training in musculoskeletal diagnostic and therapeutic techniques."

This means that osteopaths believe that the human body is a single organism, a "whole person" made up of interrelated parts that depend on each other to function properly. They believe that the musculoskeletal system, including muscles, bones and joints, can be a cause and a reflection of disease, illness and injury.

Osteopaths believe that improper functioning of the

musculoskeletal system (especially the spine) can lead to other health problems — and that other health problems can affect the way the muscles, bones and joints function. These beliefs are used by D.O.s as extra tools in diagnosing and treating health problems.

"We (D.O.s) meet all the requirements of orthodox medicine in addition to extra training which allows us to offer other services to patients. We participate in all the various fields of medicine and we sub-specialize in techniques of osteopathic manipulation to help relieve problems related to musculoskeletal injury, stress and certain disease processes," Dr. Price said. "D.O.s see a person as a whole and they try to treat that person, not for isolated problems, but as a complex person. That means social and psychological as well."

Dr. Price's first exposure to osteopathic medicine was through Dr. Witt and Dr. Hall, both osteopathic doctors from Groom. This was before he knew more than one philosophy of medicine existed, he said. "After examining both schools of thoughts (allopathic and osteopathic), I chose osteopathic.

At the time it appeared to be a more complete form of study (of medicine)."



Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, a medical doctor, first described osteopathy as a concept of health care in 1874, although its roots can be traced back to Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.). Allopathic, homeopathic and eclectic are the three other most common philosophies of medicine prevalent in the United States today.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Dr. Price continued his medical training at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. His internship and general

surgery residency was completed in the 400-bed Flint, Mich. Osteopathic Hospital.

"One of the biggest misconceptions I've come across is that people believe the osteopathic physician is not equally trained as a medical doctor," Dr. Price said. "We have to meet the same examining board exams in every state we are to practice in, as well as having the same college requirements."

Dr. Price said he believes the reason some misconceptions have arisen about osteopathic medicine is because "our profession as a whole is small and not well exposed to the public. The biggest number (of osteopathic physicians) are family practitioners who perform a wide variety of services to the communities they live in."

Texas has approximately 1,600 osteopathic physicians contributing to the health care of the citizens in the state. A recent Kellogg study shows that the osteopathic profession is expected to double by the year 2000, making it the fastest growing health care field in America.

"The future looks bright for osteopathic medicine judging from

the number of schools open and the number of doctors graduated," Dr. Price said.

Fifteen colleges of osteopathic medicine are in the U.S., many of them state supported including the one in Texas, Dr. Price said. There are also more than 200 osteopathic hospitals in the United States, in addition to osteopathic physicians on staff at many more hospitals, he said.

A D.O. is entitled to practice medicine and surgery in all its branches along with the M.D. Only these two types of doctors provide unlimited, comprehensive medical care, says an article in Editor and Publisher Magazine, April 7, 1984. The D.O. and M.D. cannot be compared to physicians with limited practice rights, the article said.

Five percent of all U.S. physicians and 10 percent of all U.S. military physicians are D.O.s. About 21,000 D.O.s practice in the United States today, with 30,000 expected by 1990, the article also stated.

Four D.O.s are currently practicing medicine in Pampa: Dr. Keith N. Black, Dr. Steven J. Davis, Dr. Robert J. Phillips and Dr. Steven R. Price.

Helping Hands

Any non-profit organization which would like to be included in the Helping Hands volunteer opportunity column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes clean-up 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 Delores Spurrier, coordinator, 665-7079.

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.

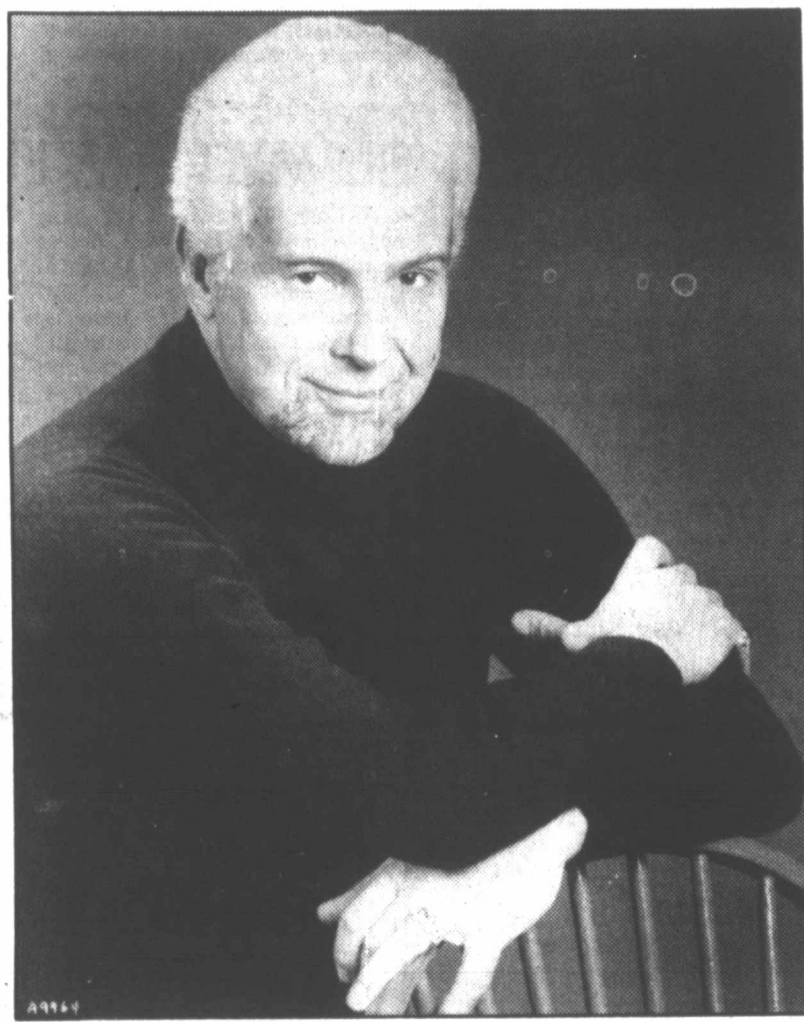
Muscular Dystrophy Association

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 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Community Concert opens season



PETER NERO

Contour eyes with color

Use eye makeup in pale and darker tints of the same color to improve eye looks. To deepen eyes, use a darker shade on eyelid smoothed into the crease and a pastel tone worked up to the brow.

Reverse to bring too deep eyes forward. For close-set eyes, use pale shadow on inner half of lid, blend to deeper color on outer half of area.

The Peter Nero Trio is to open Pampa's Community Concert Season, Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Also scheduled to appear in Pampa in 1985 are the Texas Boys Choir on Friday, Feb. 15; Bill Schustik on Saturday, March 9; and the Royal Ballet of Flanders on Saturday, March 16.

Pampa Community Concert members are also able to use their tickets to attend the Community Concert programs of Borger and Shamrock.

Borger's season begins with Empire Brass on Oct. 25, tenor Peter Kazaras on Jan. 5, Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show on Feb. 23 and Canterbury Trio on May 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Borger High School.

Shamrock's Community Concert Association is to host Toccatos & Flourishes on Oct. 16, Bill Schustik on March 8 and the Richard Jenkins String Quartet on March 30.

Anyone having questions about their membership to the organization may contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen, phone 665-4579.

Peter Nero, known the world over as a pianist, has also gained prestige as a conductor, composer, arranger, and as a personality who has successfully bridged the worlds of pop, jazz and classical music. By doing this, he has filled a need in the music world by bringing to a large segment of

music lovers an eclectic mixture of the best of three different worlds.

Today this versatile musician travels the world performing with symphony orchestras as well as with his trio. In addition he is the music director and conductor of the Philly Pops Orchestra, as well as pops music director - pops conductor of the Tulsa Philharmonic and of the Edmonton (Canada) Symphony Orchestra.

A piano prodigy as a child, Nero, a native New Yorker, was giving concerts at places like the Brooklyn Academy of Music at age 11. At 14 he was studying at Juilliard on scholarship and making guest appearances with symphony orchestras.

Upon his graduation from New York's High School of Music and Art, he began five years of private piano studies with the eminent pianists and teachers, Abram Chasins and his wife, Constance Keene. After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from a leading New York university, he discovered such diverse jazz artists as George Shearing, Dave Brubeck and Art

Tatum. Fascinated by improvisation, he began his long struggle to fuse the discipline of his classical training with the freedom and spontaneity of jazz. He soon established a reputation as a top jazz artist, playing in clubs from New York to Las Vegas. He developed what became known as "The Nero Style," combining the form and harmonic structure of the classics with the improvisation of jazz.

Nero is the father of two children from a previous marriage. His daughter, Beverly, born in 1957, is a talented actress, who has appeared in off-Broadway productions and TV sitcoms. His son, Jedd, born in 1960, is an accomplished percussionist, singer and songwriter, who frequently plays drums as a member of his father's trio.

Peggy Nero, his wife, has become increasingly active as an equestrienne, specializing in equitation. Even though she is relatively new to the sport she has already won a number of ribbons and first-place prizes.

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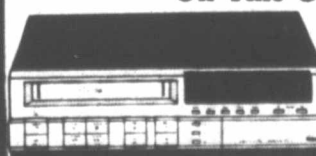
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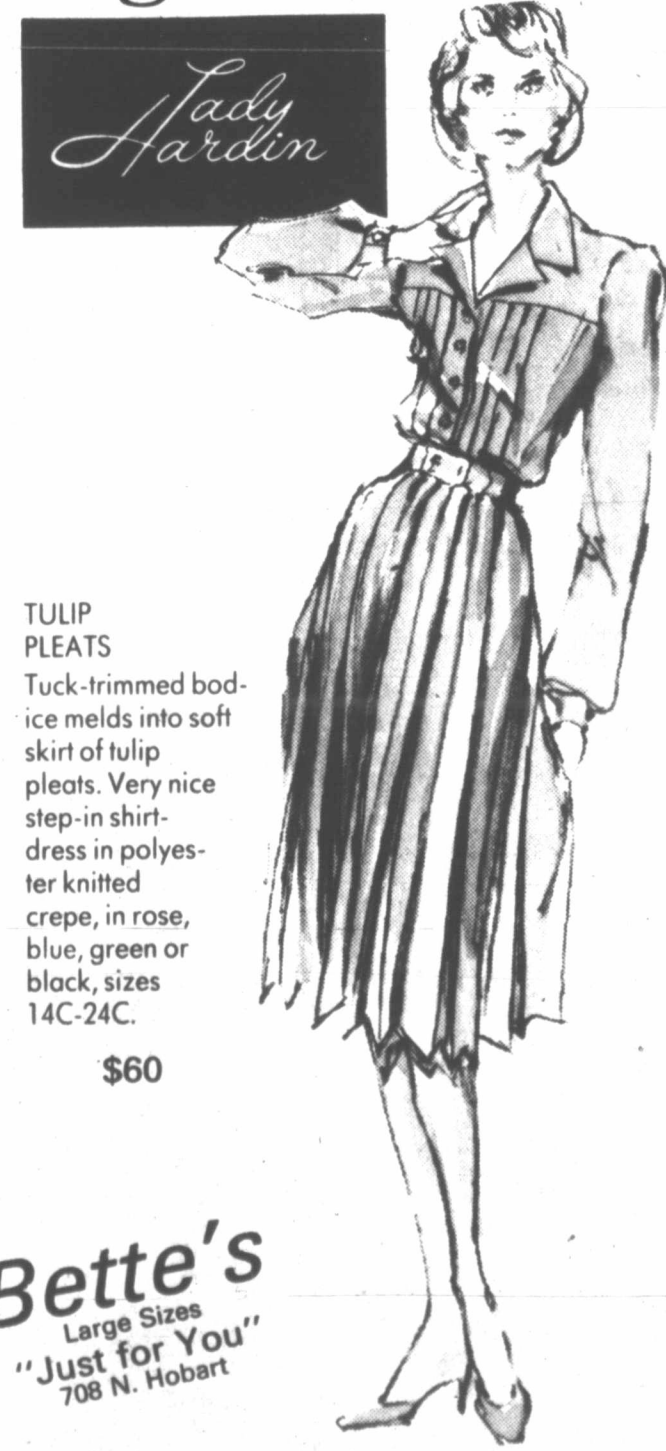
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Pampa Fine Arts to host arts & crafts festival

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The 18th annual Top o' Texas

Fine Arts and Crafts Festival is scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14 in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado

are to be displaying their arts and crafts at the event sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Works to be shown at the festival include oil and watercolor paintings, pottery, stained glass, toys, wood products, metal sculpture, jewelry, silk screen, copper enamel, soft sculpture and brass engravings.

Featured artist will be Marlin Adams, art instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., and spending most of his youth in Los Angeles, Calif., Adams received his bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and his master of fine arts degree in 1977, both from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. While at BYU, he spent a semester abroad in Madrid, Spain, through the BYU Art Department.

While a college student, Adams won a number of art awards in competitions, including first place in painting and drawing in the Art Student Competition in Madrid, BYU Faculty Merit Awards for overall performance in painting and first place in the amateur division in the All Utah Art Exhibit at the Springville, Utah, Art Museum.

After graduation, he moved to Amarillo, where he worked under a federal grant for one year as an artist for the Square House Museum at Panhandle. In 1978 he set up a studio and began painting portraits of area personalities, still lifes and landscapes, including a series of paintings of Palo Duro Canyon.

He entered a regional competition of the National Portrait Institute at Dallas in

October, 1981, and won a scholarship to its annual seminar in New York.

One of his Palo Duro paintings - "Second Water Crossing," featuring the Sleeping Indian rock formation in the background - will be given away during the festival.

The 18 inch by 24 inch painting will be displayed in four Pampa locations next month prior to the festival: Oct. 1 and 2, First National Bank; Oct. 3, National Bank of Commerce; Oct. 4 and 5, Citizens Bank and Trust; and Oct. 6-12, Lovett Memorial Library.

The festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Demonstrations in arts and crafts will be presented by several of the exhibitors.

In addition, pottery students from Pampa High School will give demonstrations in use of a pottery wheel.

To date, exhibitors have signed up from Pampa, Dumas, Amarillo, Sudan, Wellington, Sunray, Canyon, Dallas, Austin, Borger, McDade, Spearman, Gainesville, Floydada, Panhandle, Channing and Allison in Texas.

Oklahoma cities to be represented include Oklahoma City, Weatherford, Ponca City and Cheyenne. Exhibitors also will be present from Garden City, Johnson and Tribune in Kansas and from Campo, Colo.

A gourmet booth also will be available as a fund-raising activity for the association.



MAKING FESTIVAL PLANS - Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association are finalizing activities for its 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, set for Oct. 13 and 14 in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Meeting recently to discuss plans are, from left, Anita Breazeale,

exhibitors chairman; Hal Cree, general chairman, and Sam Goodlett, house chairman. The festival will include arts and crafts exhibits from artists in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Homemakers News

Important techniques to remember when sewing with wool

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As we move into fall, many of us are beginning to think about clothing needs. In addition, service tops the list of many of our fashion thoughts as we begin the wardrobe preparation.

Natural fibers have certainly taken the limelight and heading the list for fall and winter is wool. The basic characteristics that made wool important to Stone Age man are still inherent properties that make wool the special fiber that it is to serve the needs of modern man. Wool is naturally resilient, naturally absorbent, naturally comfortable and naturally versatile.

Resiliency is the ability of the fiber to spring back to shape after being compressed. The absorption quality of wool allows the fiber to absorb body moisture in warm weather and can absorb dampness from the air in cold weather. Absorption also contributes to wool's static-resistant property and wool's affinity to dyes.

Wool is an ideal fabric for home sewing. It styles beautifully, eases and shapes well, is good looking and easy to handle. Sewing techniques used with wool are really no different than with other fabrics. It is especially important to remember the following:

—Before you cut, be sure fabric has been preshrunk. If it is marked

"ready for the needle" or "sponged" it has been treated for shrinkage. To be certain, it is always a good policy to have fabric preshrunk by a professional dry cleaner before cutting. At the same time, it is advisable to have lining, zipper, interfacings, etc., treated to prevent shrinkage.

—Because wool fabric has a certain amount of give or stretch, no portion of yardage should hang unsupported over the table edge when cutting, thus preventing fabric distortion.

—Match pattern grain with grain of fabric to insure proper fit and line of garment.

—Linings and interfacings should

be used wherever construction details demand. Remember to choose supportive fabrics that have long-wearing ability to match the life of the outer fabric.

—Trim all encased seams by layering, reducing bulk at edges as much as possible.

—Match all plaids and stripes in as many areas as possible.

—Press as you sew.

Special care and correct pressing techniques are often a factor in creating a finishing touch. Good pressing involves a repeated lowering and lifting motion in which you do not bear down on the iron. Steam does the work — dry

heat can make wool fabrics dry and brittle. Some pressing pointers to follow include:

—A press cloth should be used to prevent over-pressing or shine on fabric. Sometimes a piece of self-fabric is helpful underneath the area being pressed to prevent iron marks.

—Press a seam open before attaching it to another garment piece.

—As a general rule, press from wide to narrow part of a garment. This helps keep grainline true.

—Press flat sections between seams with the grain.

—Press bias sections with grain, not across the bias.

—Press straight seams flat on board, keeping seamline straight. Place strip of paper under seam edge to prevent imprint on fabric.

—Use a curved pressing ham for rounded areas such as darts, curved seams, rolled collars, lapels and eased areas.

—To obtain a sharp edge or crease without shine, use a pounding block or clapper on outside of the garment to pound steam into the fabric, setting the crease.

—Allow a garment to hang approximately 24 hours before establishing hemline. Press hem at right angles to garment.

Those of you who enjoy sewing with wool should consider entering the District Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest, Nov. 17, in Amarillo. Garments are judged both on and off the person. Entry categories include: Pre-Teen (age 10 to 13);

Junior (age 14-16); Senior (Age 17-21); Adult (over age 21); and Professional (teaches sewing for pay or serves professionally). Participants may sew a suit, dress or coat. Garments must be made from a minimum of 60 percent wool. Entries must be mailed by Nov. 5. Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from the County Extension office, Gray County Courthouse annex.

Plans discussed for bazaar

Final plans for Serendipity bazaar were discussed at the Sept. 12 meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, hosted by Mary Stroebel.

Committee chairmen gave reports. Kathy Paulson presented

a program on coping with stress. Each member then joined in a "tasting bee" by bringing a dish and copies of her favorite recipe.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 10 with Mrs. Gene McAadoo as hostess.



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Dear Abby

Donor's family is never charged for organ removal

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you encouraged your readers to donate their organs after death. I thought it was a fine idea, so I wrote to the Living Bank in Houston and signed up, and I was sent a donor card, which I have carried in my wallet ever since.

My 17-year-old son just had a serious motorcycle accident, and I was told his chances for surviving were slim, so I informed the woman in authority at the hospital that if he died, the hospital could take his eyes, kidneys and other organs for transplants.

She said, "Fine, but did you know that it will cost you several thousand dollars to remove the organs?" I told her I was sorry—that we were poor people and didn't have that kind of money.

Abby, I was never told that the donor's family is expected to pay out anything. If this is true, please tell me, and I will tear up my card.

I also think you should let others know the truth about this.

EX-ORGAN DONOR

DEAR EX-DONOR: Don't tear up your card; you are still an organ donor. Inform the person "in authority" at the hospital immediately that she is mistaken—not one penny is charged to the donor or donor's family for removing organs for transplants.

I've carried an organ card for 15 years and feel that nothing I could leave after my death would be of greater value.

Interested parties may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Very soon I will have been married for 50 years. I

feel that I am entitled to celebrate a golden wedding. My wife refuses.

Here is the problem: I have had three marriages. I was married to Wife No. 1 for 23 years. She died. Wife No. 2 and I were married for 22 years. Wife No. 3 has been my wife for four years. This makes a total of 49 years of marriage for me, right?

My wife says if I want to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary to go ahead, but she refuses to celebrate 45 years of marriage that she had nothing to do with. Furthermore, she thinks I am unfair to expect her to go along with it.

Who side are you on, Abby? PUSHING FOR THE GOLD

DEAR PUSHING: I'm on your wife's side. Quit pushing for the gold—a fifth anniversary is all you're entitled to. It's wood. Use your head.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding bedroom eyes: I haven't heard that expression for a long time, but when I was young, that was my problem. It must be an inherited trait, because my daughter had the same problem.

I used to enjoy a little innocent flirtation, but if I looked at a man a little too long, he took it wrong and I had to practically fight for my honor.

I never seriously considered having an affair in my life, but my bedroom eyes gave a lot of men the wrong impression.

BEDROOM EYES IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Peeking at Pampa

A shower or two and the first crisp whiff of cool air told us Fall arrived almost on cue. The pace of activities around town quickened in response. Let's check it out...

Heard that little Kimberly Cory, two-year-old daughter of Karen and David, caused a few roars of laughter to rise from Ceta Canyon two weekends ago. Ken McDonald and enough adult choir members to make a dozen from First United Methodist Church plus some children and a guest or two had a weekend pow wow at the canyon. To close the day's activities each adult gave a sentence prayer. The prayers stopped and the crowd broke up before the last person's turn came when little Kimberly said in a loud and clear voice, "AMEN!" Out of the mouths of babes!

Bishop Sam Hulsey of the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church and a former Pampa now living in Lubbock presided at the dedication service for St. Anne's, a new mission church in Canadian. The Rev. Ron McCrary and the Rev. Jim Tolbert, who assisted in the service, were part of the group of 15 Pampans who attended the special occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kendrick could easily have been the happiest pair in town last Sunday afternoon. Friends galore joined them in celebrating their 69th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Salvation Army. Audie wore a double orchid corsage and Dave a boutonniere, compliments of Jennie Lee Barker. Congratulations and best wishes for many more anniversaries to come!

Belated birthday wishes to William S. Cook, son of Willie R. and Carolyn G. Cook of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

James D. Reid, Airman James D. Reid, son of Rex and Betty Reid of McLean, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

During the course, students were taught to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Cody Rice, a freshman at Vernon Regional Junior College, was recently elected secretary of the VRJC Collegiate Future Farmers of America Association chapter. Rice is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Julia Catherine Cone received a masters of science degree in recent summer commencement ceremonies at Baylor University, Waco.

Brian G. Farr, Pvt. Brian G. Farr, son of Gary E. Farr of Perryton, and C.M. Farr of Pecos, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

William S. Cook, Army National Guard Pvt.

Sandra (Mrs. Jimmy) Schuneman, Mary Ford and Andrea Hubbard, daughter of Cindy and Clark Grundler.

Jeffery Lane makes the right choices in everything he does. It was his choice of eating places for the family dinner to celebrate his 14th birthday.

Phoebe and Reagan Duggan were visiting the Jack Skellys when Lillian fell and broke her shoulder. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Lillian. Good wishes to Bun Hill and Dee Patterson who are recuperating from hospital stays.

Ruth McKinney is back at her post at CCH with a brand new smile after recent surgery.

Best wishes to Edda Lee Haggard who is on the mend once again. Edda Lee loves to play bridge, travel and to be part of the action group.

Congratulations to proud grandparents, Johnnie and Dr. Joe Donaldson, on the birth of a granddaughter Laura Kate, born in Austin to Gail and Gene Kincaid.

Janet Coats vacationed in the Los Angeles area while "Coats" batched at home.

Grace and Max Gibson vacationed in Las Vegas and California. Mary Ann and Otis Nace attended a business conference of New York Life agents in San Antonio.

Susan and Randy Lind vacationed in Missouri.

Coralie (Mrs. Gerry Laughlin, Dierk Milum and Berta Williams spent last weekend in Abilene visiting Georgina, Danny and little Lauren Stout. Georgina is a student at McMurry. Dr. Harvey Edwards

attended a seminar in Houston.

Heard that Father Francis Hines, now of Sweetwater, was in town last week.

Glady's Bowers recently moved into her beautiful home way out north. Thad Ward purchased her former home on Christine. Betty Finkelstein, former Pampan, came from Denver to attend Behrman's anniversary celebration and to visit with friends. Saw June and Kay Fancher now of Amarillo there, too. Evelyn and Lewis Epps and Ann and Bob Moyer vacationed in Montana.

Belated anniversary wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Steven Davis. On her first trip out after surgery, Jewel Judkins, treated her daughter and son-in-law Beedee and James Baird to dinner to celebrate their 41st anniversary.

Using embroidery hoops as background, Mrs. Richard Gattis made a potpourri wall hanging of ecru lace, flowers and burgandy satin that brought raves of compliments at the wedding shower for Glenda Gillis.

Ron Parker will proudly tell you about all the Christmas gift items and decorations Melissa has made and displayed at her home. Pampa has its share of talented artists and craftsmen.

Little Jordan Kade Spearman, son of Janis and Jay, has a host of proud grandparents... Evelyn and Jay Johnson, Angela and John Spearman plus great grandparents Ruth Spearman, Fern and Wade Duncan. In retirement Jay stays as busy as when he was working.

Saw Andy Wilks, his wife Jan, three daughters of Hereford, and his mother, Atha Wilks, having dinner out following Sunday church. They were pretty busy greeting friends. Andy explained they were here for the baptism service of his sister Margaret's

twin babies. One was his namesake, little Andrew Haynes, who has a twin sister Emilie.

The Home and School Association of St. Vincent's School is emphasizing education of the parent. Majunta (Mrs. Forrest) Hills spoke at the September meeting on the role of the parent. Aim of the group is to develop a support group for families. Dietta Pope is president.

Sharon (Mrs. Ricky) Brown was recently named secretary of education at Central Baptist Church to replace Paula Barton, who moved from the city.

Lora Dunn, looking ever so spiffy in bright green, was seen after church last Sunday with a handsome young man, her grandson from Houston.

At the same place, Christ Atkinson presented a pretty fall picture in red.

Phoebe (Mrs. Wiley) Reynolds, totally tailored in cream over khaki with gold chains in proper proportion, looked bandbox perfect from head to toe while dropping mail in the outside mailbox in front of the post office. Phoebe has a kind word and smile for everyone she meets.

Best wishes to Joyce and Kevin Creed and their two daughters who are moving to northeast Oklahoma. Kevin, an R.N. at CCH, is to become a minister in the mission field of the Assembly of God Church. Joyce has been a popular teacher at Pampa Middle School.

Congratulations to Luther Robinson, president of the City Bank of Amarillo. There's a reception this afternoon for the grand opening of the first new downtown bank in Amarillo in the historic Fisk building, 8th and Polk. It's not too late to attend. Then meet me here next week.

KATIE.

Pampa ABWA to host Fall Enrollment Event

The Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is to host a Fall Enrollment Event, Sept. 23, at Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30 p.m., announced President Bessie Franklin.

The event is to be coordinated with American Business Women's Day when all women involved in the business world are honored. This year's theme is "It's About Time for ABWA," and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for women. Louise Fletcher, publisher of The Pampa News, is to be guest speaker.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is an influential national organization with a membership exceeding 110,000 women employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United

States and Puerto Rico. Enrollment events are to be held by each of ABWA's 2,100 chapters during September.

The national association is dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women. Last year, ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2 million in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund awarded more than \$320,000 during the same period.

Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and this special event, interested business women should contact Ellen Malone, enrollment event chairman, 665-8631 or 665-3981; or Alice Parker, membership chairman, at 669-7770 and 669-7426.

Newsmakers

Aubrey T. Merrell, Airman Aubrey T. Merrell, son of James C. and Ollie F. Bonanan of Lefors, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Cody Rice, a freshman at Vernon Regional Junior College, was recently elected secretary of the VRJC Collegiate Future Farmers of America Association chapter. Rice is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Julia Catherine Cone received a masters of science degree in recent summer commencement ceremonies at Baylor University, Waco.

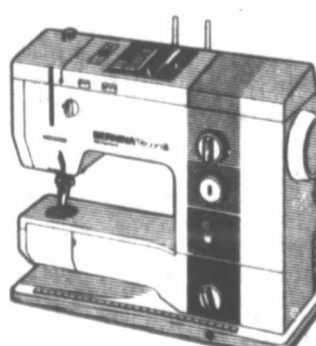

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William S. Cook, Army National Guard Pvt.

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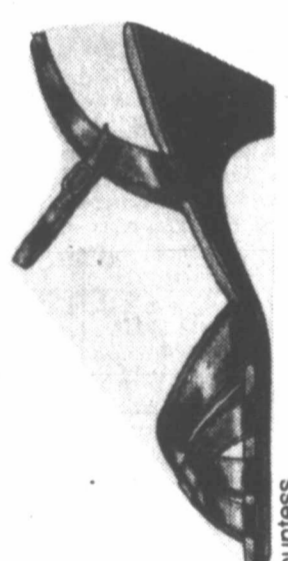
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1984-85 FHA-HERO OFFICERS — Pictured are the second year Future Homemakers of America — Home Economics Related Occupations officers at Pampa High School. Front row, from left: LeAnn Randall, historian; Tami McMillian, vice president and Marci Miller, treasurer. Back row, from left: Tracy King, secretary; Danita Tucker, sergeant at arms and Judy Schmolle, president. These young women are enrolled in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) II — production, management and services. Their sponsor is Debra Rothenberger. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Club News

El Circulo De Amistad
Members of El Circulo de Amistad (Circle of Friendship) agreed to meet every other Friday instead of weekly at their Sept. 7 meeting.

Plans were discussed for projects for September through December. Projects planned for these four months include sewing, crafts, crocheting and special program topics from the County Extension Service.

At the Sept. 21 meeting to have been hosted by Marcie Pineda, members had planned to learn two easy ways to make refrigerator magnets, using real pretzels in one of them.

Anyone interested in meeting with the group may call 665-0151. Spanish is spoken for those not knowing English and a nursery will be provided.

At the Oct. 5 meeting, members plan to learn how to make a bird feeder decoration and a cinnamon goose. The meeting is from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Spanish Mission, 512 W. Kingmill.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club members met in the Energas Flame Room, Sept. 11, for a covered dish luncheon.

Viola Cobb, president, extended special greetings and presented a dried flower bookmark she had created to each one attending. She said that during the coming year she hoped members would follow the theme "Follow Your Heart" and be involved in their charitable goals, accomplishing many worthwhile projects. Annabel Wood gave a program on involvement.

Guests included Faye Vickers, Monta Taylor, Thelma Hoover, Francis Appleby, Charlie Neal Gee, Zola Donald and Libby Shotwell. Hostesses were Elma Harden, Rosalie Patchin, Lettie Smith and Annabel Wood.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 25 with Teresa Reed as hostess. Lettie Smith is to direct a program on Americanism.

Preceptor Chi
Shirley Stafford hosted the first September meeting and Mary Baten the second meeting of Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members agreed to donate to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in the patio party meeting, hosted by Stafford, and yearbooks were

passed out. Plans for the area convention were also discussed. The program centered on each members' summer activities.

In the second meeting, the chapter received the honor of being rated a 3-star chapter from International. Elaine Ledbetter presented a program on the effect of research at the NASA space program has had on our lives — including medical research, public safety, energy and environment, transportation and consumer products. The 25 year old program has returned \$14 for every \$1 spent in knowledge gained.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers
Beulah Terrell, president of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club, opened the Sept. 18 meeting with the club prayer.

Members answered roll call with the nicest thing that had happened to them in the past week. New officers elected for the coming year include Beulah Terrell, president; Pauline Watson, vice president; Billie Fick, secretary and treasurer; Helen Douglas, council delegate. Billie Fick was chosen "Woman of the Year" for the club.

Nadine Waldrop showed the group a new form of oil painting. Each person painted a picture of their own to take home. Hostesses were Beulah Terrell and Joyce Davis.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, is to present a program on "Color Analysis — What's In It for You." The meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse annex.

Upsilon
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 10 in the home of Shannon Baldwin. Paulette Edgar was co-hostess.

Ways and Means chairman, Debbie Jennings, showed members the new design for this year's Santa letters. Members will begin selling these soon.

Friendship committee is planning a shower to honor Amy Lawrence and her new son. A shower was held during the summer for Rebecca Lewis and her new baby, Christopher. A meal

was taken to Shannon Baldwin after her hospitalization.

Members agreed to donate to Beta Sigma Phi's Save the Lady Statue of Liberty project. Plans were also made to honor Paulette Edgar, Upsilon's Girl of the Year, with a pre-party in the home of Robert and Sue Little on Sept. 22, followed by the Fall Fling Dance.

Kathy Parsons and Melinda Haskit closed the meeting by having members participate in a program on pre-natal exercise.

Pampa Garden Club
Pampa Garden Club members conducted their first meeting of the new year on Sept. 17.

Mrs. James Quarry was in charge of the Program. New yearbooks were presented and all members participated in a discussion of changes made and coming events. A testimony was given by several members on why they joined the garden club. Twelve members attended.

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Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Standing out, even on the sidelines—our Track & Court™ top with button placket. Combed cotton interlock knit with ribbed trim. Men's S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. Smashing! Our Track & Court™ tennis shorts in polyester gabardine. Men's waist sizes 30 to 38.

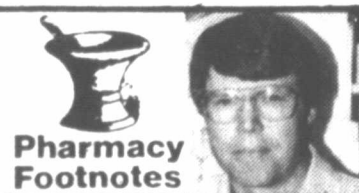
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Sale 7.99

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

One in three American adults reports having some problems with insomnia and one in six feels the problem is serious. Before resorting to sleeping pills, assess your sleep habits. Try to avoid an irregular sleep schedule, daytime naps, caffeine and alcohol near bedtime. Avoid using your bedroom as a home office. If you suffer from transient insomnia, as can occur with jet lag, try to wait it out. If you elect to use sleeping pills at such times, do not take them for more than one to three nights. When using sleeping pills, do not take them every night. Most cease to aid sleep after as few as two weeks of regular use. Also, do not stop taking sleeping pills abruptly. Cut back gradually.

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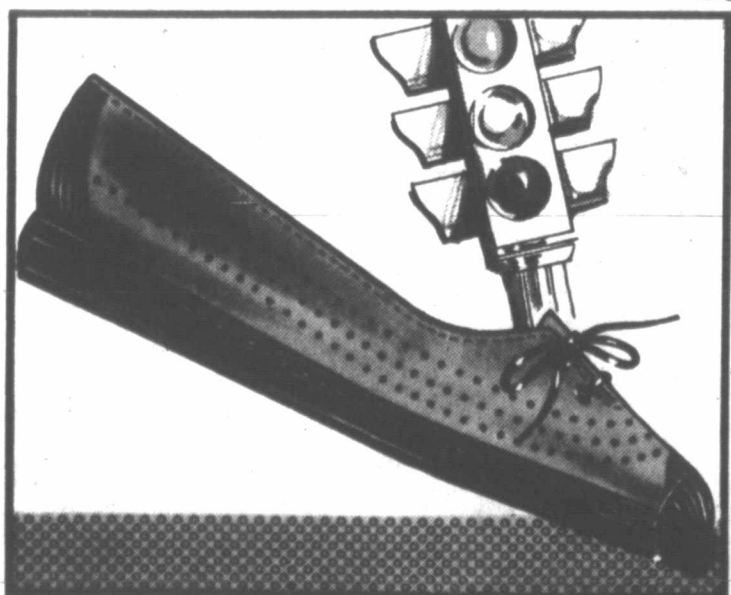
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Sorority plans arts, crafts fair

Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, White Deer, is to host their fifth annual "Santa's Helper's Arts & Crafts Festival," Oct. 20-21, in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall of White Deer. The festival opens at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct.

21. Fifty, eight-foot booths are available to area artists and craftsmen with different fees for wall space and space without a wall. Booths have been rented to artists from Lockney, Oklahoma

City, Grapevine and the surrounding area.

Those interested in a booth may contact Donna Urbanczyk at Box 363, White Deer, 79097 or call her at 883-2161; or contact Laquita Kotara, Box 4, White Deer, 79097 or call at 883-7991.

Therapy looks to feet in curing ills

UNITYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Clara Biggar Manz is not a faith healer, but she does lay on hands. She lays hands on people's feet.

She's a foot masseuse, practicing a quasi-medical massage therapy known as reflexology.

Reflexologists claim they can cure every ailment from cataracts to hemorrhoids.

Reflexology is based on the theory that there are nerve endings, or "reflexes," in the foot connected to every other part of the body. By manipulating the appropriate part of the foot, a reflexologist can send relief to whatever body part is ailing.

The theory behind reflexology resembles acupuncture, but unlike acupuncture it is not supported by hundreds of years of practice.

Reflexology was first practiced in 1913.

A typical reflexology session with Clara Manz, 83, usually lasts from 20 to 30 minutes. You can get an old-fashioned, muscle-powered massage, or she'll do it with the aid of her electric vibrator.

If you know what part of your body hurts, Mrs. Manz concentrates her efforts on the corresponding part of your foot.

But if you're unsure where it hurts, she can often make a diagnosis by doing some exploratory probing while giving an overall massage.

When the patient screams, the Unityville woman knows she's

Convention highlights to be presented

The public is invited by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, to attend their meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Boy Scout office.

Margie Gray, representative from Gray County to the state and national Democratic conventions, is to tell of highlights of her experiences at the two events.

found the spot. She has been practicing reflexology since 1959. On the wall in the tiny room in her home she calls her office is an official-looking document which says she completed a "Post Graduate Course in the Ingham Method of Compression Massage."

But she sets little store by documents. She says she learned her craft by doing it, apprenticing with her late husband, Gratz Biggar.

Biggar, in turn, learned the technique from Clara's sister Esther, a registered nurse in Rochester, N.Y., home of the Ingham School of Reflexology. Esther started experimenting on a female patient, whom doctors had said would never walk again.

In desperation, the woman's husband offered Esther \$500 if she could get his wife to walk. After three months of reflexology, the woman walked and Esther collected.

In the 25 years she has been practicing, Mrs. Manz has treated

a lot of people in this region and it doesn't take long to find someone who will give a glowing testimonial about her work.

But the medical establishment does more than just question reflexology — it claims it doesn't exist.

The official medical response in the region was summed up by the director of the neurology department at Geisinger Medical Center. Reflexology is "based on no proven scientific theory," said Dr. William Jeffrey.

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DECA OFFICERS - Serving as officers this year for the Pampa High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) are, front row from left, Ashlie Darby, vice president; Joe Rodriguez, president, and Shannon Churchman, secretary. Back row from left are Lavonne Brown, chaplain; Shelia Niccum, parliamentarian; Heather Sprinkle, reporter and photographer, and Kim King, historian. Not pictured is Michelle Hughes, treasurer. Rodriguez also is serving as secretary for Area VI of the state DECA organizations. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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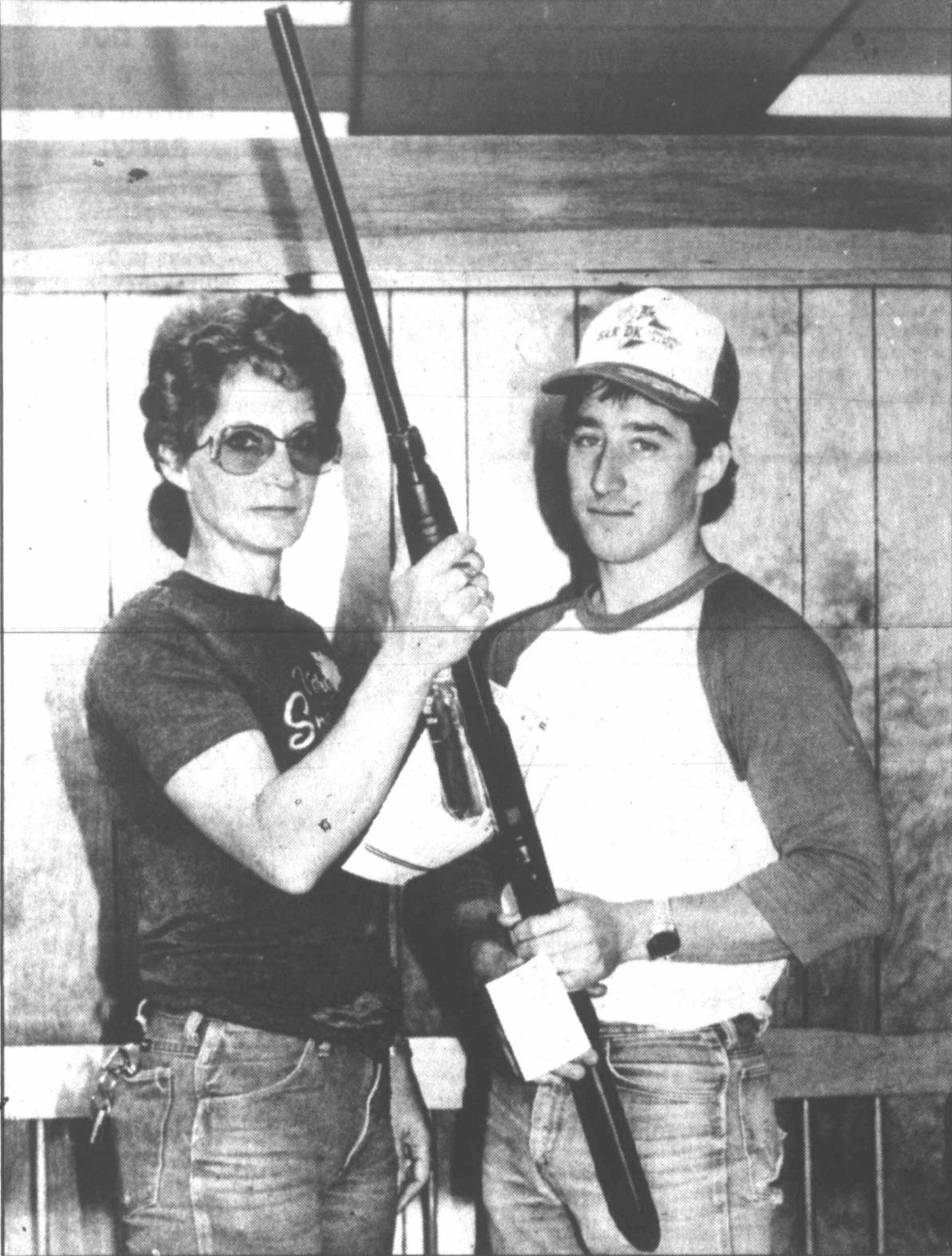
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SHOTGUN AWARDED — Jackie Denham, left, president of the Southern Skies Riding Club of Pampa, awards a Winchester Ranger Model 120 shotgun to Bobby Burns of Pampa who won the gun in a recent fund-raising event conducted by the club. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Tour guide adds show biz to cruise

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Bender flung the microphone into his right hand, swirled its cord with his left and struck a histrionic pose. He began delivering his lines with flawless enunciation, raising the pitch of emotion in his voice.

The audience seemed to be paying attention, but not too carefully. For Bender's stage is the deck of a Circle Line tour boat and the audience was busy gazing at Manhattan's skyline.

"Manhattan will be on your left, and the rest of the world on your right," he announced moments before the 3:45 p.m. boat pulled away from the Circle Line pier at 42nd Street on a warm Saturday afternoon. Members of the audience obediently looked each way.

Bender is one of 10 tour guides on the Circle Line boats that circumnavigate the island of Manhattan. He and his colleagues have all had experience in the theater.

"It's not so much a guided tour, but a show," he says. "Here I have two audiences a day — captive. They're mine. An actor has to act, and I get to," without what he calls the "rat-race" of the theater world.

The cast of his one-man show remains the same, but the play changes constantly, depending on New York's evolving skyline, the shifting tides of celebrities in the city, even changing weather and river conditions.

"What you talk about happens to be what's on the shoreline" mixed up with current events and history, says the 38-year-old Bender, a guide for the past six seasons.

The tours run from March 30 through November 11, and Bender does a variety of things during the off-season. Among them is working on a book that he calls "a history of New York City for people who couldn't care less about the history

of New York City." He has completed three chapters, and "the Dutch have just arrived," he said.

"I like every trip. Every one is a new experience," said Bender, recalling the time his boat passed a cargo spill in the Hudson. "There were 10,000 candy bars floating in the river. That made my day, talking about them."

Unlike most actors, Bender has a chance to examine his audience, which usually numbers over 500. He strolled about the ship with hands behind his back, observing the families and young couples seated in folding wooden chairs. "I size up the audience and see who speaks English," he said simply.

The boat started to chug into the Hudson River and turned left toward the harbor.

As his dramatic delivery revved up, Bender struck an Elvis Presley pose and shot his arm out toward the Chrysler Building. Then he whirled around and with mock majesty pointed out the New Jersey town of Hoboken. He pretended to have just remembered an interesting fact about Hoboken — that its most famous son is singer Frank Sinatra.

Bender is a tall, lanky man with a hairbrush mustache. He resembles at times salesman,

carney barker and ballpark hawk, and can sound like Groucho Marx, vaudeville comedian or television commercial actor.

His first love is New York. He collects books about the city, does research at the New York Historical Society and says he can recite the names of every Indian tribe that ever lived in the area.

But it is New York more telephones than all of Central America and South America combined.

As the boat coursed southward down the Hudson, Bender added an international touch to his recitation: Joseph Stalin was so impressed by the Municipal Building at 1 Centre Street that he modeled Moscow University on it.

Soon the showpiece of the tour came into view: the Statue of Liberty. The excited tourists didn't seem to even notice its shroud of scaffolding. The statue is being renovated and is scheduled to reopen July 4, 1986.

Bender says he is unfazed by such a drastic change in his tour matter.

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Children need good study habits

CHICAGO (AP) — Although some children insist they can study with the TV blaring or while eating a snack, this is rarely true, says a new booklet that offers some guidelines on how parents can help their kids build better study habits.

"Most children need an environment free of distractions and interruptions in order to concentrate on and fully comprehend their studies," advises the Encyclopaedia Britannica booklet, "How To Make Your Child a Winner!"

And so Rule No. 1 is to provide children with a comfortable, quiet place to study, preferably a separate room where they can close the door and be alone, although any other area in the home that offers some privacy, tests, family games and other at-home activities, getting along with others, sportsmanship and developing self-confidence and a winning attitude. It includes these suggestions for making study time productive:

—Try to arrange that your children's study area has a desk, a comfortable chair and the necessary accessories such as pencils, paper and erasers, enabling them to concentrate on the job at hand without having to stop to search for the things they need.

—Provide children with reference and other source books so that they can quickly and easily find answers to questions without wasting time and interrupting their concentration.

—Parents should be sure that their children are in a healthy, relaxed state of mind before they sit down to study. When they are tired, hungry, anxious or distracted by something, they will accomplish little no matter how they try.

—If your youngsters feel the need to talk to you about a problem, help them resolve the problem before they get down to studying; otherwise they'll spend their time worrying about the problem instead of concentrating on their homework.

—If there's a need for you to talk

to your children or to discipline them for some reason, it's best to delay this until their homework is completed.

—It's important for parents to help their children budget their time; for example, by having them divide up an extensive reading assignment into several smaller, less imposing units that can be handled over a period of time.

—If your children are having difficulty in getting their homework finished, try to determine exactly how much time is needed for study and work out a schedule that provides enough time for study and still leaves time for other activities before or after study.

—Be sure to permit some relaxation time, for children should not feel pressured to tackle studies the moment they arrive home. There should be an interval for refreshments, playing with friends, or talking with you.

—Don't constantly nag about homework. It's important to be firm and consistent in setting

guidelines for study. But it is better to let your children take the consequences for not completing homework than to nag them day after day.

—There should be a regular study period every day, during which you should be available, if possible, to answer questions or to help with problems.

(For a free copy of "How to Make Your Child a Winner!" write to the Public Affairs Department, Encyclopaedia Britannica, 310 South Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60604.)

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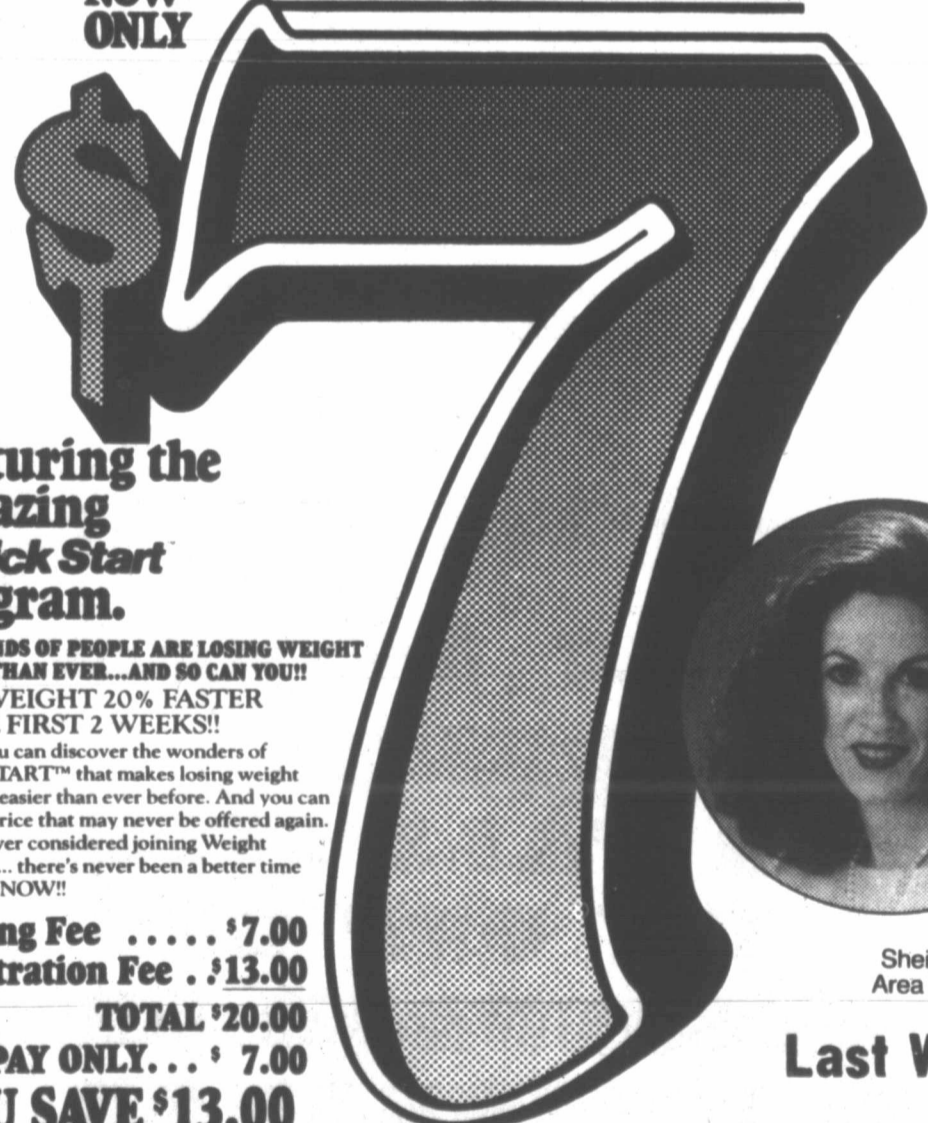
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Roast lamb takes to curry sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
When my sister Phyllis has four to six guests for dinner, she sometimes roasts the sirloin half of a leg of lamb and serves it in her own particular way — with a curry sauce.

Rice accompanies the lamb and sauce and so does chutney and a

cooked vegetable. Salad, dessert and coffee follow. She finds this an easy menu to prepare and her guests have always seemed to enjoy it — there's never any left over. I've borrowed her idea and here is the recipe in exact form.

MINI ROAST LAMB AND CURRY SAUCE

- 3½ to 4-pound sirloin half of leg of lamb
- Salt and pepper, if desired
- Clove garlic, peeled and slivered
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 2 cups chicken bouillon or

clear fat-free chicken broth
If necessary, trim excess fat from around lamb. With the tip of a small sharp knife, cut small slits in lamb. Insert garlic slivers in the slits.

Place lamb in a shallow baking pan, preferably one that is not a great deal larger than the lamb. If used, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast in a 325-degree oven (no need to preheat) until a meat thermometer registers 140 degrees (rare) to 170 degrees (well-done). Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

Remove lamb to a hot serving platter. Keep warm in a low oven or on an electric tray. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of the fat in the pan but leave the drippings. Sprinkle cornstarch, sugar and curry powder over the drippings. Stirring constantly with a wooden spoon to get up the drippings, cook over moderate heat until blended; remove from heat. Gradually stir in bouillon, keeping smooth. Return to moderate heat; stirring constantly, cook until slightly thickened, clear and boiling. Serve sauce extremely hot with the lamb. Makes 4 to 6 servings of lamb and 2 cups of the curry sauce.



Shrimp curry good for a buffet dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BUFFET SUPPER
Shrimp Curry & Rice
Condiments & Salad
Fruit Sherbet & Wafers
SHRIMP CURRY
2 pounds medium shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped pared apple
¼ of a lemon, unpeeled and

- finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 cup clear fat-free chicken broth
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Salt to taste

Cook shrimp; shell and devein.

In a medium saucepan melt butter; add onion, apple, lemon, garlic and bay leaf; cook gently, stirring often until onion is wilted.

Stir in flour and curry powder. Off heat, gradually stir in broth and cream, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Remove bay leaf. Stir in shrimp and salt and reheat. Makes 6 servings.



1984-85 Upsilon OFFICERS — 1984-85 officers for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, back row, from left: Teresa Edmison, vice president; Amy Lawrence, recording secretary and Kathy Free, extension officer. Front row, from left: Gayle Tarrant, City Council representative; Debbie Jennings, corresponding secretary and Paulette Edgar, president. Not pictured is Rebecca Lewis, treasurer. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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CITY COUNCIL OFFICERS for 1984-85 are, front row, from left: Kathy Winborne - Xi Phi Alpha, corresponding secretary; Sandy Clark - Xi Beta Chi, 1st vice president; and Shonda Meadows - Phi Epsilon Beta, 3rd vice president. Back row, from left: Debbie Bailey - Upsilon, president; Tandra Rogers - Alpha Upsilon Mu, treasurer; and Starla Tracy - Rho Eta, secretary. Not pictured are Ann Franklin - Preceptor Theta Iota, 2nd vice president and Mary Baten - Preceptor Chi, parliamentarian. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Researchers battling AIDS

By PANDORA RYAN
Galveston Daily News
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Widespread misconceptions and rampant fears of an epidemic have made AIDS a household word throughout America, but the hope for a cure is little more promising today than it was when the first case was identified nearly three years ago.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a frequently fatal disease, "which unfortunately surfaced at a time when the gay community was just beginning to gain public acceptance and political strength," according to Dr. Richard Pollard, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Pollard has seen the effects of AIDS on mostly homosexual male patients since early last year when they were included in an ongoing UTMB study of immunosuppression. Most have arrived at UTMB in advanced stages of the disease, too sick to work or meet day-to-day demands, plagued by social ostracism, and frightened by their disease.

"We are encouraged by the recent isolation of HTLV-3 virus, which, by all best guesses is the virus believed to cause AIDS," said Dr. Keith Ramsey, an assistant professor of internal medicine who has collaborated with Pollard on the study. "But the patients are sad, and they depress us as doctors."

"Treating AIDS patients," said Ramsey, "is a lot like treating cancer patients was when we didn't have anything to treat it with."

To date, there is no treatment as such for AIDS itself. The UTMB project — like those being conducted at four other centers in the U.S. — concentrates on treating the other complications that arise as a result of the disease.

Cytomegalovirus (CMV), already known to cause mononucleosis and certain congenital malformations, is "closely involved with AIDS," says Pollard. And retroviruses have been "highly suspect" even before the recent isolation of HTLV-3, he explained.

The discovery that CMV was common among AIDS and other immunosuppressed patients led UTMB researchers to develop a "protocol study" involving the use of Interferon and similar antiviral drugs.

Patients who enter the project, typically participating for one to three months, are given a thorough examination to determine what conditions exist.

Rare forms of cancer, skin lesions and inflammation of the bowel tract all are common among AIDS patients.

Whether these complications develop as a direct result of the AIDS-causing virus, or simply because the body's immune system has ceased to function remains unclear.

As Pollard explains it: "AIDS destroys the immune system, but something else usually kills the patient."

If CMV is discovered during the course of examination, patients are given the "option" of undergoing interferon therapy.

Ramsey said such patients can serve researchers as a "target group" in investigating the effects of the drug on control of immunosuppression. Immune deficiencies previously have been studied primarily in transplant patients and specifically in bone marrow transplant patients.

But, according to Pollard, bone marrow transplant patients who are found to have CMV and receive Interferon have shown a 100-percent mortality rate, leaving clinicians with no way to study the drug's effect in reversing immunosuppression.

Several other UTMB departments have participated in the study providing AIDS patients with financial help, transportation to and from the medical center, home placement, and emotional support.

Treating the emotional problems of AIDS victims has continually provided physicians with their toughest battle.

Of the 5,000 victims diagnosed before September 1982, 76 percent have died. And, with an incubation period of up to two years, many people who fall into the high-risk groups — homosexual males, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, and Haitians — are simply waiting for the first signs to appear.

The general public, said Ramsey, "views it in much the same way as the Black Death (Bubonic Plague)."

Although clinical research has offered strong evidence that "very close contact" is required for transmission of the disease, many AIDS victims are treated as lepers and forced to deal with social rejection in addition to the grim prognosis of their disorder.

The isolation of HTLV-3 virus has offered some encouragement to doctors who say identifying a cause brings them closer to discovering a cure.

Also, the treatment program developed at UTMB may enable doctors to treat a number of ailments likely to develop as a result of the disease and to prolong the life expectancy of AIDS victims.

But Pollard and Ramsey are concerned about offering false hope to the growing number of AIDS victims.

"Everyone's talking about a vaccine, but I'm not sure we can hope for any real breakthrough with this disease unless we learn a great deal more about the virus," Pollard said.

"At the same time, we don't want to offer too little hope. We just want to do everything possible for them given the narrow base of knowledge we have to work with."

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Guam popular wedding site

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The place, religion and language are foreign. The witnesses are strangers, as is the minister.

Few or no family members and friends are present to share in what many people consider one of the most important events in life — a wedding.

However, many young Japanese couples take the circumstances in stride. They overlook tradition and marry on Guam because it is cheaper and less hectic. Weddings here are also exciting and considered a novelty.

And this attitude has created a growing industry on Guam — the marriage business. Three local wedding brokers arranged ceremonies for at least 1,450 Japanese couples last year, company spokesmen said. That adds up to some \$478,500 worth of business without options like gowns and tuxedo rentals.

In Japan, an average wedding and reception for about 100 people costs at least \$10,000 and lasts about four hours, said Nobuhiko Sekino, who was married in Japan 10 years ago.

The amount of money spent depends on the types of kimonos worn and the number of guests. The ceremony lasts as long as the speeches endorsing the bride and groom continue, Sekino said.

"The reception now is held at hotels, which makes it very expensive," said Sekino, general manager of Tropical Color Center, which provides photo packages. "Before it was at the parents' house."

Another wedding expense is giving gifts to guests. "It is a way of saying thank you for coming to my wedding," Sekino said.

Michele D. Klitzki of Marco Polo Tours, which handles weddings, said Japanese saved thousands of dollars by marrying on Guam and were also spared the headaches that go with planning a wedding.

Local businesses charge some \$330 to \$345, people in the industry said. The brokers arrange marriage licenses and church rentals and hire the minister, pianist and photographer. They provide flowers and a cassette recording of the ceremony.

Agencies also offer a video recording of the ceremony shot by professional cameramen.

One agency's wedding service package also includes gown and tuxedo rentals. But renting outfits is an additional expense with the other two companies.

"Some bring their own gowns," said Chizuru Hamrick, wedding

conductor for Fukada Enterprises Inc. Fukada's rental gowns are made in Japan because American sizes are too big.

Fukada Enterprises stocks 100 tuxedos and gowns and some 70 pairs of shoes. It also offers a variety of wedding accessories including flower hairpins and knee-high stockings.

"We provide everything but not bride and not groom," said a

chuckling Takeo Masuda, Fukada's general manager.

Churches also make money. The ceremony fee at the Agana Cathedral runs about \$50 per couple, the Rev. Tony Perez said. Priests married an average of four couples per day there in June.

Services are also performed at the General Baptist Church in Agana Heights and St. Anthony's Church in Tamuning.

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Political exiles are returning home

EDITOR'S NOTE — Pope John Paul II once denounced the plight of political exiles from South America as "a kind of civic death." But the tide is turning and thousands who fled brutal military regimes are beginning to return, some to positions of power.

By **RICHARD BOU DREAU**
Associated Press Writer
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — As military rule slowly gives way to civilian government across South America, many of the thousands of political exiles who either fled or were banished are returning to their homelands.

Human rights groups speak of an exodus of several million people during the past generation. But a majority of those left for better jobs, or because they felt vaguely uneasy about the repressive political climate, and many took undue advantage of political refugee status offered by foreign governments.

Nonetheless, by the most conservative estimates, about 100,000 political activists, labor leaders and intellectuals were forced out of their home countries by government order or fear of imminent arrest, torture and execution by military regimes trying to crush leftist dissent in South America's six southernmost nations.

Now, from as far as Finland and Malaysia, they are trickling back to help rebuild democratic institutions, or simply replant their roots in native soil. But the homecoming is as uneven as the region's return to constitutional rule and it is limited by its worst recession since the 1930s.

Most of the 3,000 Bolivians who fled after a 1980 military takeover have gone back since one of them, Hernan Siles Zuazo, assumed the presidency in 1982. Argentina's return to civilian rule last December has brought home thousands of dissidents who left after a 1976 coup.

In Paraguay, ruled for three decades by Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the region's most entrenched strongman, opposition party leaders were invited to return home last December and about 30 did so.

The generals who have been in control in Chile and Uruguay since 1973 were slower to relax their grip, but have let hundreds of exiles come back. As in Paraguay, they seem to have stopped banishing their opponents.

In July, three Communists were arrested in Chile and flown to Argentina, where they refused to seek political asylum. They were flown back to Chile, then expelled again to Colombia, where that government also supported their cause and flew them back home.

It was the first successful challenge to Chilean President Augusto Pinochet by any of the estimated 37,000 critics he has banished by decree. On Aug. 4, his regime canceled the orders to expel the Communists and confined them instead to villages inside the country.

Pinochet's foes hailed the cooperation of Argentina's and Colombia's elected leaders as a step toward curbing forced exile — a punishment that has survived more than 150 years of Western-style constitutions in Latin America.

"The last year of exile is just as dramatic as the first," says Christian Democratic leader Andres Zaldivar, a former Chilean exile. "The tension of both periods breaks up a lot of families."

President Raul Alfonsin is urging all Argentines living abroad to return and help unify their country after a decade of militarism and violence. Hipolito Solari Irigoyen, who was held in a clandestine jail and then spent six years in exile, has been named roving ambassador in charge of repatriation.

Journalists and intellectuals are back in large numbers, lured by what Jacobo Timerman, Argentina's best-known former exile, found last March to be "an explosion of ideas and feelings held back for so long."

A colder reception awaits those going back to countries still under military rule. In Chile, 5,100 exiles have been authorized to return since Christmas 1982, but many are barred from public service or teaching jobs. About 1,000 have actually come home.

"A lot of them don't feel accepted," says Humberto Largo, who heads a repatriation program for Santiago's Roman Catholic archdiocese. "They feel like exiles in their own country."

In few ways Western statesmen can appreciate, exile has a major impact on Latin American politics. In 1980, Hernan Siles Zuazo was elected president of Bolivia, only to have his inauguration blocked by the military. Disguised as an Indian peasant, he slipped across Lake Titicaca in a boat to Peru.

Parolees arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Pardon and Parole Board officials say 13 of the 53 parolees released early because of lax record keeping have been arrested.

The felons were released early because officials did not know the date of their crime came after a tough law was passed in 1977.

Having spent 15 of the last 24 years in exile, the 70-year-old Siles returned to office in 1982. But his coalition government is in disarray — torn, in part, by quarreling between a "palace guard" of aides who joined him in comfortable Peruvian asylum and a faction that stayed underground in Bolivia to wage resistance against the military.

In Chile, Pinochet's use of forced exile, a weapon legalized by his own constitution, has weakened leftist parties. But it has isolated his regime from international diplomatic and economic support.

As serious unrest broke out at home last year, Pinochet stepped up a limited amnesty program to let 15 opposition leaders and thousands of other exiles come

home, then slowed it down as the conciliatory approach worked to defuse massive street protests.

The civilian official in charge of Chile's amnesty program, Alberto Cardemil, is a reluctant defender of forced exile. "As a Catholic, I lament the human suffering," he says. "But unfortunately, there are Chileans who advocate violence and destabilization. Of course, we

cannot let them back in." Leftists returning to Chile, Uruguay and Brazil have reinforced political movements trying to hasten the end of military rule. But many, particularly those who lived in Southern Europe, say they have brought home ideals of democratic socialism more conciliatory and "realistic" than the ones they left with.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Drought conditions plague most producers in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Little or no rain fell over drought-stricken Texas this week except in deep South Texas where up to 17 inches drenched parts of Cameron County, causing extensive flooding.

The heavy rains caused some damage to young vegetable crops and further delayed cotton stalk destruction, a practice important to reducing the number of overwintering boll weevils, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Except for some coastal areas and the Rio Grande Valley, the rest of the state remained dry, causing ranchers to haul more cattle to market and to continue with feeding operations due to poor grazing, Carpenter said.

Otherwise, cotton harvesting continued to dominate field work. Harvest operations remained active over much of the central part of the state and are about to get under way in the South Plains and Far West Texas. Some early bales have already been harvested in the South Plains although full-scale harvesting is still some time off.

Cotton prospects look good in the South Plains where more than half the state's cotton crop is grown, Carpenter said. However, the cotton outlook is poor in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Yields in most areas have been

down this year due to the season-long drought although a good crop was harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and on irrigated land in Southwest Texas.

Some grain sorghum harvesting continues in northeastern counties, and grain sorghum and corn harvesting will start soon in the South Plains. Peanut digging has started in central counties, and early sugar beet harvesting is getting under way in the Panhandle.

Prospects for this year's pecan crop continue to decline under hot, dry conditions, Carpenter said. Nut shed has been heavy due to the lack of moisture, and disease and insect problems have damaged the crop in some locations.

Planting of wheat and oats is widespread across the state although rain is needed to get the crops up, Carpenter said. Stockmen are looking for small grains to provide some green grazing for livestock this fall and winter, but that won't happen without rain.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn is maturing and grain sorghum is turning color. Dryland crops remain under moisture stress. Some corn and forage sorghums continue to be harvested for silage. Early sugar beet harvesting has started. Wheat seeding continues as farmers hope to provide fall grazing for stocker cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: All crops are moving toward maturity, with a few early bales of cotton already being harvested. However, full-scale harvesting is still some time off. Cotton prospects remain good although hot, open weather is needed for the crop to mature properly. Corn and grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Grazing conditions remain short in eastern and southeastern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton crop is deteriorating under hot, dry conditions, with some bolls shedding and others popping open. Some farmers are dry-seeding wheat and oats while others are waiting for rain. Forage and stock water continue to decline, causing increased marketings of cattle.

NORTH CENTRAL: About half the cotton crop has been harvested, with generally low yields. Grain sorghum harvesting is virtually complete; yields also have been low. Peanuts, pecans and pastures continue to suffer from lack of moisture. Cattle marketings are above normal as grazing conditions deteriorate; some feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Cotton harvesting continues while most of the grain sorghum is in. Yields of both crops are low due to the season-long drought. Little hay is being made due to dry conditions; production is less than half of normal. More and more cattle are going to market as grazing declines. Lack of moisture is

delaying the planting of winter pastures.

FAR WEST: Some farmers have started defoliating their cotton to prepare it for harvesting. Harvesting of bell peppers is under way in some counties. Ranchers are marketing cattle and sheep as range conditions deteriorate.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton bolls are opening but a short harvest is in prospect due to the drought, which has also cut into the pecan crop. Cattle marketings continue as range conditions decline, with prices moving lower.

CENTRAL: Farmers are continuing to harvest some cotton and have started digging irrigated peanuts. Leafspot disease has damaged some peanuts. Some farmers are dusting in small grains while others are waiting for rain. Cattle marketings continue heavy with declining stock water and grazing.

EAST: Hay making remains limited and fall gardening activities have slowed due to dry conditions. Pasture conditions continue to decline. Some farmers are planting winter pastures while others are waiting for rain.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture is good in most counties due to recent rains, giving a boost to soybeans and fall pastures. Most of the cotton crop is in, with fair yields. Some farmers are planting oats for fall grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues in some

counties; yields generally have been short. Some farmers are planting oats; others are waiting on rain. Ranchers are continuing to cull cows due to declining pasture conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Drought conditions continue, with rainfall at 30 to 40 percent of normal. Dryland farmers are concerned about deep moisture for 1985 crops. Some cotton and vegetable harvesting continues; irrigated cotton is producing excellent yields. Fall vegetable planting remains active. Livestock feeding is widespread.

COASTAL BEND: Parts of the region have good moisture while other counties remain dry. Soybeans are being harvested, with yields down due to the dry weather. Peanuts look poor. Hay is

being harvested in a few locations although production is down sharply due to the season-long drought. Most pastures and ranges remain in poor shape, with livestock marketing and feeding active.

SOUTH: Heavy rains of up to 17 inches fell in the lower Rio Grande Valley, causing extensive flooding and damaging some vegetable crops. The rains also further delayed cotton stalk destruction, a practice to reduce the number of overwintering boll weevils. Northern and western counties remain dry.

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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
FARM SAFETY WEEK

The past week has been Farm Safety Week. The following article was written by Wm D Hanford, manager, farm department, National Safety Council. The subject of stress is becoming a bigger factor in everyday life of our farm and ranch operations. Read the article and then ask yourself how stress is affecting your lifestyle.

STRESS, A FACTOR IN FARM ACCIDENTS

Life isn't easy for anyone these days, and certainly not for farmers and ranchers who must face a fluctuating marketplace, the ups, but seldom the downs, of production costs, capricious weather and the unquelled threat of pestilence and disease. It is no wonder agriculture was ranked among the top ten percent of 130 high stress occupations by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Farmers and ranchers told Deere and Company's THE FURROW magazine they were suffering from more stress than ever before. Cited as causes were economic pressures, decision-making, high seasonal workloads, weather worries, family conflicts and too many off-farm activities.

Excessive stress is a known contributor to heart disease, cancer, lung and liver ailments and mental illness. Stress can also play a part in suicides, homicides and other violence, including child and spousal abuse, and appears to be an important factor in many accidents.

An indirect connection between stress and accidents is that many

people who seek relief simply turn to alcohol, prescription or illegal drugs, often becoming dependent users. In turn, alcohol and drugs play an enormous part in accident causation, especially on public roads where approximately half of all fatal accidents involve a drinking or drugged driver or pedestrian.

Stressed people often are less aware of, or responsive to, what is going on around them. Anger, worry, fear, depression, feeling helpless or that things are out of control can occupy us to where we may fail to heed any signs of danger. Trying to deal with seemingly unsolvable problems may distract or dull our normal respect for our safety and caring concern for others.

Extreme stress arising from grief or deep family, financial or health problems could render a sufferer less than fit to drive a tractor or car with any assurance of a safe performance. Yet, many people choose or have no choice but to do so despite intense inner turmoil.

Not all potentially harmful stress is a product of the hard blows of life, such as death of a loved one, divorce, bankruptcy, an all-consuming fire or news that you have cancer. It can arise from the trials and tribulations of daily living, from heavy workloads or family responsibilities, even from boredom and lack of stimulation.

Physical stresses also have an impact on psychological functioning. A farmer often works in the rain, in intense cold or heat and in dust and chemicals. He/she operates noisy, hard-riding equipment for long hours. Bone-weariness can result in mental

weariness and lungs full of dust and jarred innards do little to promote good humor.

Farm safety leaders believe that stress, both physical and psychological, is an important factor in many serious farming accidents. Therefore, keeping stress levels from becoming intolerable and causing mishaps is necessary for every farmer and rancher. Although there are many prescriptions for reducing the negative effects of stress, each individual must find those that work best for him/her.

If you have symptoms of stress but nothing is apparent in your life to explain it, see your doctor to find out if there is physical basis for it. Anxiety, short temper, tension, sleeplessness or such can accompany several disorders that require medical attention.

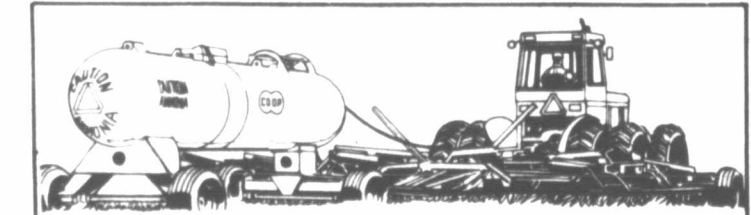
Seek balance in life. If you are overactive, find time to relax and do some things that you enjoy. If you are underactive, seek ways to enrich your days. Exercise, depending on your physical condition, is an effective tension-reliever when the workday fails to involve much use of the muscles but provides a lot of brain strain or aggravations. Even farmers have slack seasons and days when bad weather limits work. This time can be filled with activities that

provide a needed break from the stresses of farming and help restore one's equilibrium.

If something has really "got you down", delay hazardous jobs until you are able to handle them safely or have someone else do them for you. Avoid unnecessary confrontations and arguments with your family or employees. Try to keep control of your temper and resolve conflicts before they cause real anguish and perhaps an accident. Don't let your problems pull your attention away from the job at hand, as inattention causes many accidents.

Respect your physical needs and limitations by avoiding over-fatigue. Stop for occasional rest or refreshment breaks. Eat nourishing meals. Alcohol and tranquilizing medications may temporarily soothe or relax you, but they won't solve the problems. What they will do is multiply accident risk if used or relied on when you work or drive.

Don't bottle it up inside. Talk to someone - your spouse, understanding friend or relative, your pastor or family doctor. If you still feel you can't cope, seek professional help. Taking appropriate action to manage excessive stress will help you farm better and live a safer, longer, healthier and happier life.



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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., Kevin (40 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 2310 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 2310 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., Tom (40 ac) Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, 17 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3800, start on approval for the following wells:

- no 1, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
- no 2, 2310 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Losure Petroleum Co., no 3 Houston Bank & Trust (400 ac) 1250 from North & 3600 from West line, Sec 9, M - 23, TCRR, 8 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mississippi May Petroleum, Inc., no 1 Stephenson (645 ac) 990 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 66, 10, HT&B, 5 mi west-northwest from Darrouzett, PD 9400, start on approval (800 One Lincoln Center, Dallas, TX 75240)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH CAMBRIDGE) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Hazel Louise Poston, et al (640 ac) 660 from North & 2640 from East line, Sec 382, 43, H&TC, 19 mi south from Booker, PD 9650, has been approved

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Della (40 ac) Sec 4, 1 - PD, R.A. Grant Survey, 17 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

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

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., no 2 L.B. Armstrong (641 ac) 1320 from North & East line, Sec 248, 3 - T, HT&B, 15 mi east from Dumas, PD 3700, has been approved (3817 N.W. Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) MRR Oil, Inc., Carter (320 ac) Sec 136, 10, SPRR, 5 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 11500, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, TX 79070) for the following wells:

- no 1, 467 from North & East line of Sec
- no 2, 1700 from North & 467 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines Graysen Energy, Inc., no 2 Langolf (160 ac) 330 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 6, 10, H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 6950, start on approval (Pioneer Plaza II, Suite 610, Lohbv Box 234, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON) Patricia Schaefer Thornton dba - Alma Oringer Oil Properties, no 7 Eaton Oringer Oil (547 ac) 660 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 25, 44, G. Anderson Survey, 10 mi south-southwest from Farnsworth, PD 7250, start on approval (Box 948, Perryton, TX 79070)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Optoco, Inc., Masterson "B" (80 ac) Sec 12, B - 11, EL&RR, 21 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1507 West 10th, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:

- no 12 - 4, 330 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 12 - 5, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec
- no 12 - 6, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co., no 8 Laycock (111 ac) 2310 from North & West line, Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 6 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2300, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Argonaut Energy Corp., no 1 Jouett (40 ac) 2173 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 441, H, W&NW, in Kirkland Townsite, PD 4700, start on approval (Box 4060, Amarillo, TX 79116)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., Ashby (160 ac) Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 5, 330 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 6, 990 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 7, 1650 from North & West line of Sec
- no 8, 2310 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., McKnight (160 ac) Sec 178, B - 2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Pampa, PD 4000, has been approved for the following wells:

- no 6, 2310 from North & 990 from East line of Sec
- no 7, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxon Corp., no 13 William Jackson (96.5 ac) 910 from South & 715 from East line, Sec 90, B - 2, H&GN, 6 1/2 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mapco Oil & Gas Co., Combs - Worley (160 ac) Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 6 mi southeast from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2115, Tulsa, OK 74101) for the following wells:

- no 10, 1400 from North & 1900 from East line of Sec
- no 13, 350 from North & 1350 from East line of Sec
- no 15, 2190 from North & 1060 from East line of Sec
- no 17, 350 from North & 700 from East line of Sec
- no 18, 950 from North & 375 from East line of Sec

HANSFORD (NORTH HUTCHINSON) Cleveland Panhandle Resources, Inc., no 190 - 1 Birdwell (643 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 190, 45, H&TC, 8 mi south-southwest from Spearman, PD 6100, start on approval (Suite 253, 7120 I - 40 West, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 2 Troy Cabe (651 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 30, 42, H&TC, 9 mi south from Higgins, PD 8100, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla. City, OK 73105)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 2 Elmer E. Sparks (640 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 63, 42, H&TC, 4 mi north from Glazier, PD 11200, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Matouf Abraham, Inc., no 1 - 65 Urschel (163 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 65, 1, G&M, 1 mi westerly from Glazier, PD 11300, start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 79014)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann & Associates, Gristown (80 ac) Sec 2, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th St, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:

- no 1, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 2, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
- no 3, 2310 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
- no 4, 1650 from South & West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum Co., no 5 Sallie Pritchard "B" (400 ac) 990 from North & 4375 from West line, Sec 54, M - 23, Robert Sikes Survey, 14 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 308, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum & J. S. Oil Act, no 2 Pritchard "A" (160 ac) 660 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 2, G.M., J.T. Williams Survey, 15 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Box 308, Borger, TX 79008)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER HANSFORD (TEXAS - HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp., no 1 Cator (640 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 20, 3, GH&H, 6 mi west-northwest from Morse, PD 3194, start on approval (240 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Argonaut Energy Corp., no 1 - 13 Portland (160 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 90, 11, Ahrenbeck & Brothers Survey, 5 mi west from Perryton, PD 6900, has been approved

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON) Marmaton Sun Exploration & Production Co., no 1 Delbert Davis (320 ac) 1318 from North & 1320 from East line, Sec 19,

12, H&GN; 2 1/2 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8781, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., no 1 Hodges, Sec 250, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3314 gr, spud 7 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 19 - 84, tested 9 - 10 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 41.6 grav oil plus 1.5 bbls water, GOR 146 perforated 2988 - 3090, TD 3550, PBTD 3118

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wilham Investments, Inc., no 2 Bernie Z, Sec 82, 4, I&GN, elev 3196 gr, spud 6 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 13 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 10041, perforated 2410 - 3023, TD 3400, PBTD 3060

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vei Corp., no 11 Nicholson, Sec 62, 7, I&GN, elev 3355 gr, spud 7 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 18 - 84, pumped 12 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 86, perforated 2916 - 3104, TD 3258, PBTD 3232

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., no 184 Combs, Sec 35, 3, I&GN, elev 2980 kb, spud 5 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 11 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 170 bbls water, GOR 1167, perforated 2877 - 3260, TD 3260, PBTD 3260

HANSFORD (N.W. GRUVER) Upper Morrow Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 7 - 12 McClellan, Sec 12, P, H&GN, elev 3210 kb, spud 5 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 4 - 84, tested 9 - 3 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 3571, perforated 6990 - 6990, TD 7400, PBTD 7209

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY) Morrow TXO Production Corp., no 1 Fletcher, Sec 56, P, H&GN, elev 3140 kb, spud 6 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 15 - 83, tested 9 - 12 - 84, flowed 103 bbl of 34.8 grav oil plus no water thru 26 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 100, GOR 3534, perforated 6930 - 6936, TD 7239, PBTD 7162

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 6 E.B. Johnson "D", Sec 6, 1, B&B, elev 3249 kb, spud 4 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 5 - 84, tested 8 - 9 - 84, pumped 2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 66000, perforated 2769 - 3244, TD 3318, PBTD 3300

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 7 E.B. Johnson "D", Sec 6, 1, B&B, elev 3238 kb, spud 4 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 28 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 15666, perforated 2746 - 3214, TD 3306, PBTD 3288

LIPSCOMB (PERRY) Cleveland Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Brilliant "D", Sec 851, 43, H&TC, elev 2771 rkb, spud 3 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 20 - 84, tested 8 - 29 - 84, flowed 42 bbl of 42.5 grav oil plus 78.5 bbls water thru 29 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 892, tbg pressure 579, GOR 31476, perforated 7305 - 7407, TD 7520, PBTD 7480

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., no 8 Sneed, Sec 7, R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev 3250 gr, spud 7 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 8.5

bbl of 42 grav oil plus 27 bbls water, GOR 152, perforated 2966 - 3218, TD 3370

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co., Inc., no 7 Robbie Jo, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3442 gr, spud 5 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 25 - 84, tested 9 - 6 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR 42857, perforated 3190 - 3415, TD 3606, PBTD 3589

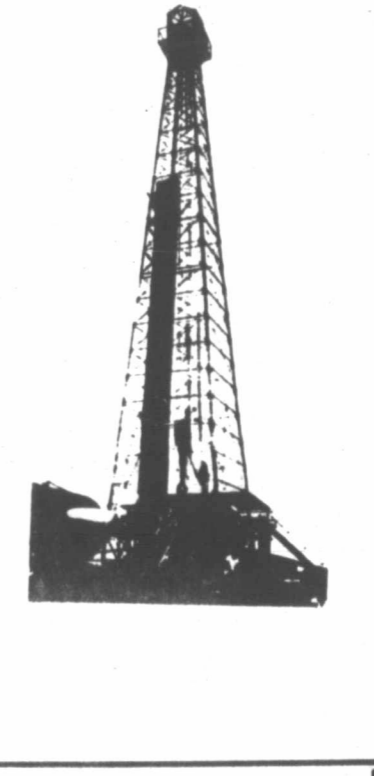
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 1 Stewart, Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3569 gr, spud 6 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 21 - 84, tested 9 - 14 - 84, pumped 4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 46059, perforated 3052 - 3550, TD 3590, PBTD 3582

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA) Des Moines Harold D. Courson, no 3 - 34 Richardson, Sec 34, 13, T&NO, elev 2864 gr, spud 4 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 4 - 84, pumped 60 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 29 bbls water, GOR 550, perforated 7059 - 7137, TD 7500, PBTD 7454

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no 1 Barnes, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3310 gr, spud 6 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 28 - 84, tested 8 - 30 - 84, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 283.6, pay 3002 - 3114, TD 3542, PBTD 3510

PLUGGED WELLS HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co., Herring "A", Eucebio Almaguie Survey (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Skelly Oil Co. for the following wells:

- no 5, spud 5 - 8 - 37, plugged 8 - 17 - 84, TD 3203
- no 12, spud 6 - 26 - 43, plugged 8 - 6 - 84, TD 3074
- no 13, spud 9 - 22 - 43, plugged 8 - 7 - 84, TD 3110
- no 15, spud 12 - 31 - 43, plugged 8 - 3 - 84, TD 3047
- no 16, sould 3 - 23 - 44, plugged 8 - 2 - 84, PBTD 3039
- no 22, spud 4 - 6 - 49, plugged 8 - 8 - 84, PBTD 3066
- no 23, spud 4 - 23 - 49, plugged 8 - 24 - 94, PBTD 3160
- no 28, spud 12 - 5 - 54, plugged 8 - 28 - 84, PBTD 3178
- no 37, spud 11 - 10 - 55, plugged 6 - 23 - 84, PBTD 3130
- no 46, spud 6 - 9 - 56, plugged 8 - 20 - 84, PBTD 3199
- no 47, spud 6 - 24 - 56, plugged 8 - 21 - 84, PBTD 3120
- no 50, spud 8 - 17 - 56, plugged 8 - 22 - 84, PBTD 3137
- no 84, spud 3 - 1 - 57, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, PBTD 3246
- no 69, spud 5 - 13 - 57, plugged 8 - 14 - 84, PBTD 3251
- no 70, spud 5 - 23 - 57, plugged 8 - 15 - 84, PBTD 3254
- no 76, spud 6 - 24 - 57, plugged 8 - 29 - 84, TD 3065
- no 89 WS, spud 12 - 28 - 60, plugged 8 - 25 - 84, TD 1320 (water supply)
- no 1 Orr, no 1, Sec 15, 24, H&GN, spud 7 - 20 - 84, plugged 8 - 10 - 84, TD 260 (lost hole)
- no 1 Pennzoil Co., no 1 H.B. Taylor, Sec 9, A - 5, H&GN, spud 1 - 26 - 80, plugged 8 - 27 - 84, TD 14000 (gas)
- no 9 Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A - G, Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 8 - 10 - 66, plugged 8 - 9 - 84, TD 7381 (oil)



Oil & Gas News

Workers take over failing firm, make profit

EDITOR'S NOTE — Weirton, W.Va., was born as a steel town and almost died during the recession in the steel industry. until the 8,600 workers voted to buy the mill and take pay cuts. That was a year ago and today the company is making big profits, to the surprise of just about everybody.

By **KURT J. REPANSHEK**, Associated Press Writer

WEIRTON, W.Va. (AP) — America's biggest experiment in employee ownership is churning out profits at Weirton Steel Corp., where workers voted a year ago to buy their mill rather than watch it die, along with a way of life.

The employee buyout plan, in which they also agreed to take cuts in pay, was a last-ditch effort by the 8,600 steelworkers to save the jobs that many inherited from their fathers and grandfathers in this town that was built around the mill.

The workers' confidence in their ability to succeed in the shaky U.S. steel industry was rewarded in April when they were another \$22-million in black ink for the mill that National Intergroup Inc. sold because it was just "marginally profitable," and officials of the new company say the future looks bright.

"We do not expect, as some of the steel companies are indicating, to go into the red in the third quarter," says company President Robert Loughhead, who left a secure job as president of Copperweld Steel Co. in August 1983 to gamble on Weirton's future as an independent.

The two quarterly profits, which the company attributed to increased business and reduced labor costs, are the first for the steelmaker since 1981, when it made \$11 million as a division of National Steel Corp., now National Intergroup.

The millions of dollars rolling into Weirton Steel have brought renewed optimism to this city of 26,000 crowded between rolling West Virginia mountains and the Ohio River 30 miles west of Pittsburgh.

When National Steel announced in March 1982 that it planned to sell its Weirton Division or turn it into a finishing plant employing just 1,500, city officials worried that the company would turn into a ghost town.

But almost immediately after National Steel put the plant on the block, the mill's Independent Steelworkers and Independent Guards unions announced their intention to form an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) in an attempt to save their jobs.

The deal, in which National Steel sold the division for \$386.1 million and the new company picked up current and long-term liabilities of about \$192 million, was sealed this past January.

To secure the jobs that industrialist Ernest Weir created along with this town in 1909, the steelworkers had to agree to an 18 percent wage and benefit cut and a six-year wage freeze.

There was some griping among the steelworkers about the cuts, but the consensus was that a smaller paycheck was better than a welfare check.

Since the Jan. 11 closing date, Weirton has recalled about 1,300 workers, with 8,200 employed at the peak. However, the shutdown of a blast furnace and the end of vacation time currently has the company in the midst of laying off between 250 and 300 workers, according to ISU President Walter Bish, who helped negotiate the buyout.

"We're doing a lot better than expected," Bish says.

Although that success might lead some to speculate that the steelworkers had conceded too much, the moustached union leader stresses that the profits will return to the employees through profit sharing and also will help modernize the mill to make it more competitive.

Loughhead attributes the mill's success so far to all of its employees — from those sweating in the heat of the blast furnaces to the sales team that has brought Weirton Steel 170 new customers in 1984 alone. He also is quick to point out that without the steelworkers'

Workers take over failing firm, make profit

concessions the mill wouldn't exist today.

Even if Weirton reports its third straight profitable quarter, failure to modernize the mill quickly enough could prove its downfall. When McKinsey & Co. studied the possibility of an employee takeover, it said the new company would have to generate \$1 billion for capital expenditures in its first decade.

"I don't believe we can engineer and spend \$100 million every year for 10 years," Loughhead says, "but we can certainly spend in the \$70 million to \$80 million range."

Loughhead doesn't believe employee buyouts are a cure-all for every faltering business, but he is satisfied that the plan has turned the Weirton mill into a profitable corporation that will thrive.

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Army overpaid for anti-aircraft guns

NEW YORK (AP) — A Defense Department audit indicates the U.S. Army paid at least \$84 million too much for 276 Sergeant York anti-aircraft guns, in part because contract negotiators failed to follow government standards. The New York Times reported last week.

The report, dated Sept. 10 and released by Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., said the negotiations with the Ford Aerospace and Communications Co. for the \$1.5 billion contract "were not conducted in a way that ensured that the interests of the government were fully protected," the Times said.

In addition, the Army "did not fully adhere to established acquisition procedures" in such areas as preparing the contract request pt a spokeswoman for the Newport Beach, Cal.-based division of the Ford Motor Co., Susan Frutkin, said. "There's no question in our mind that the contract is very favorable to the government."

The audit was conducted between July 1983 and January 1984, focusing on the period from May 1980 to May 1981, the Times said. The auditors chastised the Army for failing to notice "strong indications that proposed subcontract prices were not fair and reasonable" during negotiations.

Ford Aerospace, after providing their estimates to the government, "was able to negotiate substantial price reductions with 14 of 18 subcontractors" — savings which were not passed along to the Army, the Times reported.

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE son) jeopardizes her personal and professional lives when she "POLICE WOMAN CENTERFOLD" (1983) Starring Ed Harris—poses as a centerfold for a national magazine. narrated and Melody Anderson. A female police officer (Miss Ander-

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Dr. D. James Kennedy	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sportscenter NCAA Football N. Carolina	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt Fellowship Excitement	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	News/ Weather Crossfire	Management	"Romantic Comedy"
8:00	Most Fun Herbie Ritt	Day Of Discovery	Day Of Discovery Larry Griffith	Boston College	Kidworld	Keneth Copeland	Harold Of Truth First Baptist	News/ Weather Evans & Novak	Outdoor	"Streetcar Named Desire"
9:00	Cisco Kid	Good News	World Tomorrow Oral Roberts	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Qulvis Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News/ Weather Sports Week	Nature Of Things	"Garg"	
10:00	Rawhide	"The Hero"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News/ Weather Sports Week	Shut Out		
11:00	Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	Sportscenter Auto Racing	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	Tom Landry NFL Today	News/ Weather Crossfire	Nova	"Cujo"	
12:00	Marathon	Movie: "Captains Courageous"	Football: Houston Oilers vs Atlanta	Auto Racing	Flipper & Gentile Ben	NFL Football	News/ Weather Money Week	Week In Review		
1:00	Lead Off	Baseball: Cubs vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Firing Line	"Night Of The Juggler"	
2:00	St. Louis	Baseball: Cubs vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	News/ Media Big Story	"My"	
3:00	Baseball: Cubs vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	News/ Media Big Story	"My"	
4:00	Movie: "Yoga"	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	Am. Story	Easily Brothers	
5:00	"Cruz"	Baseball: Padres vs St. Louis	Action News NBC News	ABC News	"Cowboy & The Senorita"	"Treasure Of Monte Cristo"	News/ Weather Inside Business	Tommy Snook Break Preview	Family Playhouse	
6:00	Best Of World Champ Wrestling	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	80 Minutes	News Sports Sunday	Austin City Limits	"Slapstick"		
7:00	Taking Advantage	Movie: "The Rare Breed"	Knight Rider	Pocket Billiards	Hardcastle McCormick	Special Of The Week	Aftermath	I, Leonardo	"Of Another Kind"	
8:00	Business Report In Search Of	NBC Movie: "Paper Dolls"	Superbouts Of The 70's & 80's	ABC Movie: "Paper Dolls"	ABC Movie: "Paper Dolls"	ABC Movie: "Paper Dolls"	ABC Movie: "Paper Dolls"	Masterpiece Theatre	Reptiles & Amphibians	
9:00	People To Love	Sports Zone	Sports Zone	Changed Lives	Changed Lives	Changed Lives	Changed Lives	Making Of	"Kruel"	
10:00	Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	News	Sportscenter: PGA Golf	News/ ABC News	Proclaims Contact	News	Sports Tonight	Vietnam	
11:00	Movie: "Cooling"	Christian Childrens Fund	John Osteen	"All The Fine Young Cannibals"	Larry Jones	CBS News 700 Club	News/ Weather Style	"Deal Of The Century"		
12:00	20's	Movie: "Wagon Train"	Sign Off	TBA	Zola Levitt Jewish Voice	Waiters	News Update	People Now With Bill Tush		

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford & Son	Action News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News/ Weather Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	"Last Plane Out"	
7:00	Pittsburgh	Movie: "Longest Yard"	TV Bloopers	NFL Match Up	Streethawk	Cisco Kid	CBS Movie: "Mistral's Daughter" (Part I)	Prime News	Evening At Pop	
8:00	Baseball: Cubs vs Pittsburgh	NBC Movie: "Secrets Of A Married Man"	Auto Racing	NFL Football: San Diego vs Raiders	700 Club	Together: Boones	Freemson Reports	Strokes Of Genius	Comedy Playhouse	
9:00	News	Movie: "Best Of"	Inside Baseball	Sports Center	Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night	Business Of Management	"Romantic Comedy"	
10:00	Love Boat	Movie: "Games"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	"People Now With Bill Tush"	
11:00	Movie: "Bombers"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	People Now With Bill Tush		
12:00	B 52	Muppets	v. N. Dame	I Married Joan Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now With Bill Tush				

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News/ Weather Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Rock	
7:00	Pittsburgh	Movie: "Longest Yard"	TV Bloopers	NFL Match Up	Streethawk	Cisco Kid	CBS Movie: "Mistral's Daughter" (Part II)	Prime News	Evening At Pop	
8:00	Baseball: Cubs vs Pittsburgh	NBC Movie: "Secrets Of A Married Man"	Auto Racing	NFL Football: San Diego vs Raiders	700 Club	Together: Boones	Freemson Reports	Strokes Of Genius	Comedy Playhouse	
9:00	News	Movie: "Best Of"	Inside Baseball	Sports Center	Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night	Business Of Management	"Romantic Comedy"	
10:00	Love Boat	Movie: "Games"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	"People Now With Bill Tush"	
11:00	Movie: "Bombers"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	People Now With Bill Tush		
12:00	Affair	trap	Superbouts Of The 70's	Charlie's Angels	I Married Joan Love That Bob	Columbo	People Now With Bill Tush			

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sports Center	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News/ Weather Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	"Airplane II"	
7:00	Pittsburgh	Movie: "Longest Yard"	TV Bloopers	NFL Match Up	Streethawk	Cisco Kid	CBS Movie: "Mistral's Daughter" (Part III)	Prime News	Evening At Pop	
8:00	Baseball: Cubs vs Pittsburgh	NBC Movie: "Secrets Of A Married Man"	Auto Racing	NFL Football: San Diego vs Raiders	700 Club	Together: Boones	Freemson Reports	Strokes Of Genius	Comedy Playhouse	
9:00	News	Movie: "Best Of"	Inside Baseball	Sports Center	Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night	Business Of Management	"Romantic Comedy"	
10:00	Love Boat	Movie: "Games"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	"People Now With Bill Tush"	
11:00	Movie: "Bombers"	David Letterman	Football: Colorado	Magic	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan & Wife	Moneyline Update	People Now With Bill Tush		
12:00	Story	Clown	Muppets	TBA	Charlie's Angels	I Married Joan Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush			

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sportscenter	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News/ Weather Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Rock	
7:00	Movie: "Magic"	vs. Reds	Bill Cosby Family Ties	Pocket Billiard Stars	Craziest Things Who's The Boss	Circus Hour	Magnum PI	Prime News	Universe	"Sakharov"
8:00	News	Cher's Night Court	Top Rank Boxing	Glitter	700 Club	Simon & Simon	Mystery			
9:00	News	Hill Street Blues	20/20	Little Margie				Freemson Reports	Crestures Great & Small	Inside NFL
10:00	WKRP	News	Tonight	Sports Center	News	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who	"Streetcar Named Desire"
11:00	Movie: "Dial	David Letterman	Top Rank Boxing	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "The Choice"	Moneyline Update	News Night	Focus On Society	
12:00	M For Murder	"Charade"	Muppets	Charlie's Angels	I Married Joan Love That Bob			People Now With Bill Tush	Not The News "A Cy For Low"	

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller	Sanford & Son	M*A*S*H	Sportscenter	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News/ Weather Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	"King Of The"	
7:00	Movie: "The Candidate"	vs. Braves	Bob Hope Special	Hunter	Webster	700 Club	Dallas	Prime news	Week In Review	Mountain
8:00	News	Miami Vice	Nightline	Matt Houston	Falcon Crest	Freemson Reports	Week In Review	Market To Market	Coming Attractions	"Kruel"
9:00	WKRP in Cincinnati	Girls	News	NFL Game Of The Week	Hart To Hart	News	Movie: "Adventure"	Sports Tonight	Country Express	Fraggle Rock
10:00	Movie: "Dial	Friday Night	Australian Rules Football	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "The Choice"	Moneyline Update	News Night	Focus On Society	Family Playhouse
11:00	Movie: "Principle"	Night Tracks	Charlie's Angels	I Married Joan Love That Bob				People Now With Bill Tush	French Postcards	

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Farm Report	Starcade	Smurfs	Sports Center	Puppy Superfriends	Hour Of Power	Shirt Tales	News/ Weather Big Story	"My Favorite Year"	
7:00	Movie: "Goonlight"	Smurfs	Mighty Turbo Teen	James Earl Ray	Gang Busters	News/ Weather Money Week	Lap Dancers	Crusading Reporter		
8:00	Charlando	"Destry Rides"	Alvin & Chipmunks	Superbouts Of The 70's	Dragon's Lair	Cisco Kid	Movie: "Northwest Pole Position"	News/ Weather Style	This Old House	"Wild Pony"
9:00	Wild Kingdom	Again"	Kidd Video	Speed Week	Scobby Doo	Stampe	Dungeons & Dragons	News Sports Week	Do It Yourself	Fraggle Rock
10:00	Top Ten	Movie: "Volcano"	Go! Benam Spiderman	Sports Center	Weekend Special NFL Game Of The Week	"List Of The Badmen"	NCAA Football	News/ Weather Washington Dialogue	"Incredible Machine"	
11:00	Sports Legends	Gardening	Horsheshow Jumping	News/ Weather	Nashville Music	Movie: "Loaded Pistol"	News/ Weather	Oklahoma Gardening	Market To Market	"Romantic Comedy"
12:00	Lead Off	Baseball: St. Louis	Classic Country	Call Of West				News/ Weather Evans & Novak	Movie: "Western Union"	
1:00	Cubs	Movie: "Passage"	Tennis	CFA Football	Movie: "Roaming Cowboy"	CBS Sports	News/ Weather	Review Style		
2:00	West		N. Dame vs Missouri	Wyatt Earp	Wagon Train			News/ Weather	Closeup Big Story	Novs
3:00	T. Randall	Fish"	PGA Golf					News/ Weather	Matinee: "Wild Crane"	Evenly Brothers
4:00	High School	Wrestling	Sportscenter	The Monroes	Observer	News/ Weather	Country Express			
5:00	Puttin On The Hits	Down To Earth	Star Trek	Scoreboard	Hee Haw	Alias Smith & Jones	Fame	News Sports Saturday	Week In Review	Outdoor
6:00	Movie: "Top Secret"	vs. Braves	Diff'rent Strokes Gimme A Break	Navy vs Arkansas	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "The Champion"	Airwolf	News/ Weather	Austin City Limits	"Romantic Comedy"
7:00	News	Partners In Crime	Love Boat	Mike Hammer	News/ Weather	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	Crusading Reporter			
8:00	News	Hot Pursuit	Finder Of Lost Loves	I Spy	Cover Up	News/ Weather	Sneak Preview	"Garg"		
9:00	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks	News	Sportscenter	News/ ABC News	Phantom Children	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who	
10:00	Lifestyles Of The Rich	Saturday Night	Live	NCAA Football	Navy vs Arkansas	Movie: "Brass Target"	News/ Weather	Money Week		
11:00	Twilight Zone	Cannon	Arkansas	"In Old California"				News/ Weather	People Now With Bill Tush	

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDM CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con.) Movie	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Con.)	News/ Weather	Painting
7:00	Movie: "Bewitched"	I Love Lucy						Daywatch	Sesame St.	
8:00	News	Woman Watch	Facts Of Life	Hour Magazine	700 Club	25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Electric Co.		
9:00	News	The Catlins	Wheel Of Fortune	Family Feud	Another Life	Price Is Right		Mr. Rogers		
10:00	Family	Perry Mason	Different Strokes Search For Tomorrow	All My Children	Movie: "Young & Restless"	News	Take Two	Sesame Street		
11:00	News	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	News	Family Feud	As The World Turns	News Day	Strokes Of Genius			
12:00	Rhodes	Andy Griffith	Another World	One Life To Live	American Baby Shirley & Pat Boone	Turn	News Day	Strokes Of Genius		
1:00	I Dream Jeannie	Alvin & Chipmunks	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break	Sports America Special		
2:00	Superfriends	Hunters	Love Connection	Edge Of Night	Another Life	Delta	Newsline	Sesame St.		
3:00	Scobby Doo	Brady Bunch	Leave It To Beaver	The Jeffersons	Benson	Chain Reaction Let's Make A Deal	News Watch	Mr. Rogers		
4:00	Charlie's Angels	Leave It To Beaver	The Jeffersons	Happy Days	Chain Reaction Let's Make A Deal	Li'l House On The Prairie	News Watch	Mr. Rogers		
5:00	One Day At A Time	WKRP in Cincinnati	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Tic Tac Dough	News	MacNeil/Lehrey			

ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER



Stephen Schnetzer as Cass Winthrop on Another World

Stephen Schnetzer, who plays Cass Winthrop on NBC-TV's continuing daytime drama "Another World", has appeared in productions as diverse as a Broadway play opposite Claudette Colbert ("Talent for Murder"), a national Shakespearean tour opposite Sir Michael Redgrave ("Shakespeare's People") and a guest spot on "Love Boat."

But he still has a special feeling for the classics. "It's what I cut my teeth on," he said.

Schnetzer's first professional roles were in two lesser-known Shakespearean plays—"Timon of Athens" and "Cymbeline"—produced by Joseph Papp for the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. In the first production, Schnetzer was literally serendipitously catapulted onto the stage.

Recap - 9/17 - 9/21
Previews 9/24 - 9/28

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Julia is feeling a discomfort from abdominal pressures, when Eric comes to her dressing room. Eric insists on getting her to a doctor. Jack asks Lindsey to marry him. Ashley confronts Traci when she arrives home. She wants to know what's going on with Traci, she doesn't seem very happy for a newly wed. Traci insists she's happy and that she loves Danny more than anything in the world. It's too bad he doesn't feel the same way about his wife.

THIS WEEK: Nikki is doubtful. Frank reasons with Amy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Scorpio confronts the suspects to Beatrice's murder and says they can all be tried for manslaughter. Ginny tells Rick she's decided to quit the news job for now to be Mike's mother. Jake and Tania console each other over their broken romances. Bobbie walks out on Brock when he refuses to throw Terry out. Felicia wakes up in Frisco's arms and accuses him of trying to make a

pass at her. Holly tells Scorpio everything about her involvement in Beatrice's death.

THIS WEEK: Frisco is upset with Felicia. Brock demands to see Bobbie.

ANOTHER WORLD—Alice finds a needle mark on Sally's arm. Sally wounds Catlin but he is able to get away. Cecile phones Cass again. Cass leaps out of the car and chases after Cecile. Later, Felicia, and Peter can't find either one of them. Alice pulls Catlin through but he is weak and feverish. Ross corners Rachel demanding to know what she's up to. Sally sneaks out to pay a visit to Catlin. Lily is afraid that Grant will walk out on her.

THIS WEEK: Sandy forsakes his family. Peter looks for Cass and Cecile.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Gina collapses in Ross' arms after taking too many pills. India says she's a virgin and won't sleep with Phillip. Reva tells Josh she can't return to Springfield. As work on the garage continues, Phillip plans to destroy Lujack's dream. He hires Andy Ferris to sabotage the project. Henry tells Billy that Vanessa is moving in with him after she has her baby. Trish tells Josh and Reva that HB is dying. A terrible explosion rips through Tony's cottage. Just as John begins to confess his part in Susan's plot, he dies.

THIS WEEK: Jim is in danger. Beth cautions Lujack.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Brian makes a negative remark about Asa and an insulted Bo confronts him. But Bo's not prepared when Brian hauls off and slugs him. Brian Beckett asks Harry for a job at the plant and he flirts with Didi. Brian was Didi's first love but left town 10 years ago. Herb leaves Dorian and moves into the Vernon Inn. Dan, Joy and Gary help Cassie

pack up her things and move into the old theater. They joke about the rumored ghosts but when they exit the lights suddenly turn off and a thumping noise begins.

THIS WEEK: Bo is uneasy. Michele gets closer to Jenny and David.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Bo is mind boggled as he realizes that Hope has heard him talking to Diane and has realized that Diane is alive, and that Zachary is her child, not Bo's. Madam X suggests a new persona for Pete, at the Male Stripper's Club so that he won't have to strip to his bikini. Alice is near apoplexy as she spots Howie and Bo in the living room, trying to open Daphne's safe. Not only does an alarm sound at the police station, but they could get electrocuted. Liz goes home to see to Noel. Carlo wanting Liz more and more enters her bedroom.

THIS WEEK: Andre threatens Tony. Bo is in danger.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW—Victoria freezes in fear at the fire, Hogan rescues her as Cord, nearly hysterical with guilt, helps put out the fire. Kentucky has cryptic meetings with a government man. Victoria is catatonic as Hogan and Cord try to "reach" her. Cord is remorseful about the fire. Liz suspects Kentucky of arson and industrial sabotage. Chase must go on in Alec's stead as host of Knight Flight. Suzi and Cagney run into one another, but fail to reconcile. T.R. suffers in silence over the realization Lloyd is her father.

THIS WEEK: Wendy has a new roommate. T.R. is upset.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—Lucinda blames Karen for the kids running away and John agrees that it's Karen's fault. Gunnar talks Dustin out of running away. Tom tells Lisa that he and Margo have detected signs that Bob has a crush on Kim. Horrified, Lisa says that can't possibly be so. When Tom asks why, she stuns him by telling him that Bob has always been in love with her and still is. At a clearing in the woods, Jay and Frannie go into a passionate embrace. Cal is falling in love with Maggie although she's oblivious to it. She tells him she's not going to press kidnapping charges.

THIS WEEK: Frank is jealous. Marcy plays up to Ted Banner.

SANTA BARBARA—C.C. is concerned that Kelly may not go through with her marriage to Peter. Santana tries to put Cruz out of her mind as she pursues the Capwell wealth. Mason won't rest until he gets his hands on the Lockridge property. Augusta won't let her husband lay a finger on her.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS—Tim engineers a meeting with Traci and tells her that he loves only her. He would break his engagement if he thought he had a chance of winning her back. Traci is torn between her budding affection for Danny and her feelings for Tim. Douglas and Boobie reach an understanding. They like and respect each other—his wealth and her "profession" don't matter to either of them. Diane is heartbroken over Jack's rejection. Jack longs for Diane but must make Lindsay believe

he loves her if he's to ever get back the blackmail pictures.

CAPITOL—Julie suggests to Zed that she make herself up to look like his murdered wife in an attempt to trap the two suspects. Brenda tells the police about the stolen key chain but has no idea as to the identity of her assailant. Zed learns from Ronnie the key chain used to belong to Danny Dinado which gives him the idea that the diamond may be hidden inside the key chain.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT—Chris tells Miles that Liz disappeared for six months the same time the woman whose bones they have was supposed to have died. Miles discovers that the original measurements of the bone sculpture have been altered. When Rick tries to blackmail Alicia she pulls her gun on him and he backs down. Not able to reach Sky, Raven tells Brian he may continue to defend her.

ALL MY CHILDREN—A resigned Tad finally decides to go through with the marriage. Nina breaks down and once again Zach is nearby to lend a shoulder. Greg meets Carlotta, the medium that Olga told him about, and she tells him he'll have Jenny back if he comes to a seance. Philip Peters visits Erica and together they tell a stunned Joanna that before Adam died he signed everything over to Erica. A triumphant Erica orders Joanna from the Chandler house.

THIS WEEK: Greg is stunned by the seance. Dottie puts her foot down.

RYAN'S HOPE—Pru watches Rick work and she dreams of kissing him. Later, Rick tells Pru not to expect anything from him, he's a loner and he doesn't want to hurt her. When Jacqueline accuses Max of making her mother a tramp, he slaps her. Jacqueline enters Maggie's room and tells her she had a terrible nightmare about someone being in the house to kill them all. Can she talk to Maggie? Meanwhile, no one is aware that Laslo and Dave have entered the Dubajak house and are heading for Maggie's bedroom.

THIS WEEK: Dave takes a dangerous chance. Rick is threatened.

LOVING—Edy tells Jonathan she knows he had something to do with Wayne Morton's hit and run accident. Furious when Cabot defends Shana, Ann blurts out that Shana sold information on Alden Enterprises to Dane. Ann rushes to Dane, telling him she needs him. Dane admits he needs her too and they kiss passionately. Ann attempts to defend Dane but an angry Jack says he saw for himself how much she likes the man he hates! Rita Mae asks Billy if anything happened between him and Penny, but Billy feels embarrassed and lies, saying he slept with Penny. Then he packs his bags and moves out.

THIS WEEK: Jonathan has his hands on Lorna's money. Dane tries to win Jack over.

Deluxe musician a self-taught guitarist

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — He's just a self-taught guitarist who hated lessons, but Steve Cropper has been involved in some top music projects for three decades.

In the 1960s, he co-wrote Wilson Pickett's "In the Midnight Hour," Otis Redding's "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" and played on the instrumental hit, "Green Onions." More recently he's played on the Blues Brothers' albums and for the past few weeks he's been writing songs with country music singer Razy Bailey.

Cropper, 41, has been a deluxe musician, songwriter and record producer since his high school days in Memphis, Tenn.

"In the Midnight Hour" and "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" are considered classic American rock 'n' roll songs from the mid-1960s, when U.S. rock music was dominated by the Beatles and other British groups. "Green Onions" is a 1961 instrumental standard from

Booker T. and the M.G.s — a four-piece band that was the rhythm section for Stax Records in Memphis.

Cropper and Pickett co-wrote "In the Midnight Hour" in 1965.

"He (Pickett) was always saying the phrase 'midnight hour' and I said that's got to be the title of the next song," Cropper said.

"He had a piece of the song written and I had a groove here and there and it all turned out as 'In the Midnight Hour,'" Cropper recalled.

Redding and Cropper co-wrote "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" about a week before Redding and four members of the Bar-Kays were killed in a plane crash in 1967 near Madison, Wis. The song was released posthumously and became Redding's last record.

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Those coins in the fountain costly to remove for charity

BOSTON (AP) — From the first day water started cascading down the 60-foot "water sculpture" in Boston's new Copley Place complex, people have been tossing coins in the fountain.

Visitors can't seem to resist making a wish and tossing a coin in pools at the base of the 80-ton waterfall inspired by the fountains of Rome, says Frank Lazorchak, vice president-general manager.

"Copley Place officials thought it only proper to donate the money recovered from the pools to worthy causes of groups from the surrounding neighborhoods," he says.

Then came something of a shock, Lazorchak adds. The cost of removing and donating the coins — \$2,000 worth in the first four months — appears to at least equal and possibly exceed the value of the coins.

"First we have to drain the pools," explains Lazorchak. "Then we have to take the coins out by hand."

"We do this weekly but even

then, the coins need cleaning. So we take them to a back room and scrub them in a tub. Then we have to lay them out to dry."

The coins are placed on a screen in front of a heater to speed the drying.

"Then we have to sort them and then bag them," Lazorchak continues, noting that the process takes several employees the better part of a day and adds up to high labor costs.

The next step is to have an armored car take the coin bags to a bank, where the coins have to be rolled. "One time, we took out about \$200 and I have a bill here for \$57.50 just to take them to the bank," Lazorchak says.

But Copley Place isn't going back on its promise. Lazorchak says Urban Investment and Development Co. of Chicago, developers of the complex, felt it was good community relations to make sure the money benefitted the Boston area.

"We sent two young girls to Scout camp with the first of it," he said.



STATE FERRY—One of the large Washington state ferries plows through Puget Sound headed for Seattle. Washington ferry officials say that their system is the biggest in the

nation with 22 ferries which carry 19 million passengers and 7.5 million vehicles a year. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Ferry boats slow island's development

EDITOR'S NOTE — Washington state's green and white ferries plying Puget Sound are a beloved and protected specie. Even the leader of a consumer group that is the system's harshest critic likes it, he says, because it "retards development of the islands."

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — The ferry boat is to Seattle what the cable car is to San Francisco. Perhaps there are more efficient ways of getting around, but most people hereabouts figure they sure beat bridges.

And they have as many riders as all the Amtrak trains in the country.

The fiercely competitive private steamers and packet boats that once plied Puget Sound have given way to today's government-operated and subsidized enterprise, the Washington State Ferry System, which hauls 19 million passengers and 7.5 million cars and trucks a year.

Washington has 22 ferries, ranging from the tiny 40-car Hiyu to the "jumboferries" as big as a floating village, able to carry 2,000 passengers and 206 cars.

The ferries transport an average of 51,500 people every day, making 376 trips.

Ferry officials say it's the biggest system in the nation, well ahead of Alaska, which has nine boats, and not far behind British Columbia's 25.

Operating on nine routes, the ferries carry tourists and locals who ride for the fun of it, commuters who live in the islands or on Kitsap Peninsula and work in Seattle, and over two million tons of commercial goods each year.

The system transports about the same number of passengers each year as Amtrak does nationally, and about three times as many travelers as pass through Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The green- and white ferries are objects of affection, although not without their problems and critics.

"I think it is the best we can hope for from any governmentally run business," says Pat Remy, president of the Ferry Consumers' Union, the loyal opposition to the monopoly.

"It's costly, but it retards development of the islands."

Islanders say they soon learn that life revolves around the ferry schedule.

"It gets to be a sophisticated logistics problem," says Sarah Spence, who lives in the San Juans

at the northern end of Puget Sound. "You factor it into your life."

"If you're not in a hurry, you appreciate living here," she says. "It can be very, very frustrating if you're in a hurry."

Says Mary Kotz, a 22-year resident of Bainbridge Island, "If you live on an island, you love 'em or you hate 'em. But if you hate 'em, you leave."

"I personally love the boat trip. I never get tired of it. It IS a nuisance to have to leave a concert in Seattle 20 minutes early so you won't have an hour and a half wait."

When the state began talking about eliminating and consolidating some ferry runs, one observer said it was "like telling San Franciscans you were thinking about taking away their cable cars."

When the state began talking about eliminating and consolidating some ferry runs, one observer said it was "like telling San Franciscans you were thinking about taking away their cable cars."

As a state-run system, it is little more than three decades old, but its roots are in the colorful, cutthroat private operations that plied the inland waters in pioneer days.

Many of the territory's early settlers clustered along Puget Sound's 2,000 miles of shoreline, and a "mosquito fleet" of little steamers soon was buzzing on the inland waters, hauling passengers, cargo and horses and buggies.

Competition was fierce as pioneer operators of hundreds of steamers fought for dominance at the turn of the century.

Capt. Charles Peabody, scion of a New England shipping family, founded Puget Sound Navigation Co. in 1898 and eventually was to become the leading force in steamers and ferries.

Gov. Mon Wallgren, an outspoken opponent of the private operation, finally convinced Peabody to sell out to the state in August of 1948. The state Supreme Court later ruled that the state had no legal authority to buy out Peabody. Wallgren lost the 1948 election and his successor, Arthur Langlie, pushed through legislation permitting the state to own and operate a ferry system.

At 3 a.m. on June 1, 1951, the government system began operations. With two exceptions, the runs today are the same. The only expansion came in 1973, when the state bought the private Port Townsend-Keystone route for \$2.3 million.

Oklahoma navy to raise anchor

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahomans expect to make a big splash in New Orleans next month when a flotilla comprising the "Oklahoma Navy" completes a 1,000-mile voyage in time for the state's day at the World's Fair.

The trip begins Tuesday with banners and balloons at the nation's most inland port, the Port of Catoosa northeast of Tulsa. For 10 days, the convoy will ply the

waters of the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System and the Mississippi River.

The arrival of more than 30 boats from Oklahoma, led by Gov. George Nigh on a 50-foot cruiser dubbed the "Ship of State," is calculated to catch the fancy of fairgoers bored by a procession of days honoring states or cities.

"This is the first time something like this has happened" at the World's Fair, said Lynette Lambert, advertising and

promotions manager for the state Department of Tourism and Recreation.

"The whole purpose of this is to call attention to 50 years of water development in this state," she said. "We're not the dry dust bowl any more."

Oklahoma has more man-made lakes than any other state, but nobody knows it, she said.

"Nobody knows that we've got a port, that we are accessible internationally," she said.

The odyssey begins at 7 a.m. Tuesday when a hot air balloon bearing the state seal will be aloft in the still of dawn and the Catoosa High School band will celebrate the departure of the fleet of 30- to 50-foot craft.

Each will be festooned with state banners and decals declaring it a vessel of the Oklahoma Navy — symbolized by a cowboy astride a sea horse.

By 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the voyagers will be feasting on roast pig in Sallisaw. Nigh, who will be a part-time voyager, will rejoin his crews in Sallisaw.

After that, it's on through Fort Smith, Ark., to Russellville, Toad Suck Ferry and Little Rock. Nigh will join Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for a Southern-style barbecue at a marina in Little Rock on Thursday night.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., on Friday, the voyagers will release helium-filled balloons reading "On to Oklahoma. America's Frontier Lake State," Ms. Lambert said.

Saturday night, nearly 450 miles from Catoosa, the craft will tie up in Lake Merrische. That is 15 miles from the Mississippi River and will be an evening spent catching up on the rules of big-river traffic, she said.

The navigation channel — which coincides with the Arkansas, Verdigris and White rivers as it traverses eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas — should provide smooth sailing for the flotilla, said John Walker, chief of the navigation section for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa.

Because rainfall has been moderate and currents are mild, it is "practically like running down a lake," he said. However, this lake is traveled by huge barges pushed by tugs that must steer a half mile ahead because of their tremendous weight and length.

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OPEC nations now face pricing crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE — The OPEC oil cartel which last year reduced its prices for the first time ever is struggling to control the world's crude oil production and reduce a glut that threatens even further price cuts. As one industry analyst says, "It's a matter of economic and perhaps political survival for them to do so."

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

A mere five years ago, then-President Jimmy Carter asked Americans to set their thermostats no higher than 65 and long lines of frazzled motorists formed at service stations where gas was being rationed.

Some economists at the time predicted that oil prices, then about triple, would propel inflation to unprecedented heights.

But where in 1979 the emphasis was on shortages, the buzz word in the oil patch today is "glut." And an OPEC committee is meeting Wednesday (Sept. 26) to see what the producers can do about shoring up sagging prices.

Oil prices, after adjusting for inflation, have retreated to 1979 levels. The decline came even after controls on U.S. crude oil prices were eliminated in January 1981, in the first days of the term of President Reagan.

Now it is the oil producers who are facing a crisis in 1984, with falling prices and an oversupply of petroleum products threatening their financial and political stability.

Even when a 4-year-old war between Iran and Iraq spilled over this year into attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf, a passageway for 20 percent of the oil consumed in the non-communist world, more oil was available than buyers wanted.

"It has turned from a so-called sellers' market to a so-called buyers' market," says William Randol, an oil industry analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm.

Analysts say the upheaval of 1979 had a lasting impact on oil use,

leading to intensified conservation efforts, including a drive to improve efficiency of oil-fueled motors; encouraging a worldwide shift to other fuels, such as natural gas, coal and nuclear power, and stimulating the stockpiling of strategic oil reserves against future supply disruptions.

In addition, Randol says, the turmoil of 1979 "also had a hand in triggering the worst economic decline since the Depression."

The global economic slump of the early 1980s, including two recessions in the United States, dried up industrial demand for oil.

Worldwide consumption of oil fell to 57.9 million barrels a day in 1983, marking the fourth straight year of decline. It was the lowest oil use since 1975, according to British Petroleum Co.

In the United States, oil consumption fell nearly 20 percent from its peak in 1978 before bottoming out in 1983.

So low has demand fallen and so far have oil prices dropped that many efforts to harness alternative energy sources have been shelved, such as several costly projects to develop synthetic fuels or extract oil from shale.

Oil demand is rising slowly this year, but so far it is not keeping pace with the rebound in economic growth, says Joseph Stanislaw, director of international economics in the Paris office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, a private consulting firm.

Oversupplies also have developed for natural gas, which was in short supply in the 1970s.

As for the strife in the Persian Gulf, it too contributed to the disarray in oil markets.

Between April and June, as the Iran-Iraq war zone spread into Persian Gulf shipping routes and fears grew that the flow of oil would be blocked, petroleum producers in the region pumped more oil and customers rushed to buy it.

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AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Stated Communications Meeting, Thursday September 27th, 7:30 p.m. Second Official Visit. R. W. E. M. Bob Keller, D.D.G.M. Light refreshments. J.B. File, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381: Tuesday, September 25, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found LOST: in the White Deer, a brown and white female Britany Spaniel. Call 663-6431, 663-4111. Reward offered.

13 Business Opportunities LOCAL Sales. Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries - P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

BE your own boss. Earn unlimited income. Become a Beauticontrol Color Consultant. 665-6514 day, 665-6521 night.

MONOGRAM business for sale. Machine, equipment, inventory, prepaid advertising. 645-2030.

14 Business Services MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naid Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 15x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x6, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Tumblede Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079

SPARKLE Inc. Professional cleaning service for home or office. Free estimates. 635-2806.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, TX 79008-5118, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 5, 1984, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for Radio and Television production equipment. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, located in the Library Building on the College Campus. Each bid shall be in accordance with specifications. The College reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. K-10 Sept. 21, 23, 1984

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special hours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-8 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
ROBERTS County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Spot market prices sinking

OPEC, which has been trying to hold its production to 17.5 million barrels of oil daily, saw output surge to almost 19 million barrels a day early this summer, according to industry estimates.

On spot markets, where oil not covered by long-term supply contracts is sold, prices began to plummet this summer. By late July, oil from the North Sea was selling for more than \$3.50 below the official price of \$30 a barrel and OPEC's main oil blend was down \$2.10 from its \$29 standard.

The Soviet Union, the world's leading oil producer, informed customers in Europe that it was slashing prices \$1.50 a barrel for the month of August.

In August, however, OPEC members began reining in production, with big reductions by Saudi Arabia and Iran. Stanislaw estimates the cartel's combined production fell to 16.5 million barrels a day.

Recently, as spot market prices regained much of the lost ground, the Soviet Union added back 25 cents to its price of Urals grade crude oil, leaving that blend at \$27.75 a barrel against the \$29 that prevailed before the price-cutting erupted.

All these developments have altered the role of OPEC, an unchallenged ruler of the oil world five years ago.

The rise of OPEC's clout can be traced to an Arab ban on oil shipments to the United States and other Western countries following the 1973

Arab-Israeli war in an attempt to force Israel to leave the Sinai peninsula. By the time the embargo ended in March 1974, OPEC had gained control of world oil markets.

"There was a fascination with OPEC's power in 1979 and 1980," says John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Research Foundation, a private oil-industry-supported study group in New York.

"There was the assumption that ... we were hooked on OPEC oil and we had to get off it."

Now, he says, "all this has changed."

OPEC, which has nearly halved its oil output from the record levels of five years ago

and which last year reduced prices for the first time ever, has dispatched emissaries to oil producers both within and outside the 13-nation cartel to preach the gospel of production restraint.

An OPEC committee is to meet Wednesday to assess world oil prices and production levels and decide whether ministers should be summoned to an emergency meeting or if OPEC can ride out the storm until its next regular session in December.

The official price of OPEC's benchmark blend, Saudi Arabian Light crude oil, now stands at \$29 a barrel, a level it has held since March 1983, when it was reduced from \$34.

But taking inflation into account, the price of oil is \$12.50 a barrel in terms of what the dollar would buy

Cabbage patch doll kidnapped

KYLE, Texas (AP) — A Kyle first-grader says she cries for Joey every night and hopes that whoever took him will "kiss him each night for me."

Joey, a Cabbage Patch Kid, disappeared on Sept. 6 when 6-year-old Lynnette Hertz's grandfather forgot to roll up his car windows before a shopping trip.

"I forgot to take Joey into the store with me," said Lynnette. "He was gone when we came out."

The young girl went public with her grief and her appeal to the kidnapper in a letter to the Austin American-Statesman.

"He is my only child and I love him very much. I adopted him on Sept. 1, 1983. He was my good friend and we went everywhere together. He slept with me every night. He was my Cabbage Patch son," she said in the letter.

"I know I will probably never see him again. I miss him and cry for him at night. Please, if you read this, send my Cabbage Patch doll back to me."

"If you don't return him, please take good care of him and see that he is kept clean and neat. And give him lots of love. Please kiss him each night for me."

14d Carpentry

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-8667 or 665-7236

Neil's Custom Woodworking Yards, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faie lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

BRICK work, all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095, 669-1985.

14e Carpet Service T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9005.

ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14i Insulation Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

RIDING lawnmower. Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$575.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6994.

14n Painting Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7685

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years In Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4640, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9500.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

14q Ditching DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or more. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14r Plowing, Yard Work WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-6698.

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester shirts, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets - 36. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar or Horac Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2003.

EXPERIENCED farm tractor driver needs work. Call 1-273-6993 after 5 p.m. Gene.

21 Help Wanted INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-lube-oil mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. Equal opportunity employment in person only Firestone. 120 N. Gray.

CHILDCARE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Tx. 79416 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379, 806 - 935-6783.

ROUTES Available: Route 110 - Browning to Atchison, Ballard to end of Francis and Kingsmill. Apply to Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

WANTED: Experienced and/or qualified water well driller. Also a pump truck operator who has knowledge of complete pumping system installation. Check with us on salary and fringe benefits. Yelvy Window Knowledge of shop area to be a first-class installation. Contact Bernard Carlie, Carlie Water Well Service, Inc., P.O. Box AA, Liberal Kansas 67801. (316) 624-7279.

HAVE opening for mature women or couple to supervise a home for teenagers. Must live in System 34. Applicant must be furnished. If couple, husband may work outside of home. We will train. Good salary and paid vacation. Equal Opportunity Act of 1967. For appointment call (806) 665-7123 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (806) 669-6957 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

SALES LEADERS Need two sales team responsible for total sales, ability to recruit, select and motivate a staff. Do the job and receive part of the action. Call to see if you qualify. Car necessary, sales aids, training furnished. Call Culligan, 665-5729 for confidential interview.

NEED one man for Tire Re-cap shop. Must have two years experience. Paid vacations, uniforms and paid holidays. Call 665-0789.

WANTED Waitress. Apply in person. Must be experienced. Paid vacations, uniforms and paid holidays. Call 665-0789.

POSITION available for Data Entry - System Operator on IBM System 34. Applicant must have experience and/or educational background in data processing, accounting and secretarial skills. Working knowledge of RPGII, IBM utilities and word processing preferred. Progressive Burger Company, excellent benefits. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should send resumes to Box B Care Of Burger News-Herald. Confidentiality guaranteed.

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

AIRLINES now hiring. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 669-6315 for details. 24 hours.

MAINTENANCE person needed for outside work at the Pampa Mall hours 7:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call 669-2569 for appointment.

PART-time help wanted. Apply at 721 W. Wilks.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS Join an aggressive retail drug store chain. Openings in Fairview, Oklahoma and Perryton, Texas. Competitive starting salary with outstanding fringe benefits program. Call Lloyd Bottoms, Humpty Ideal Drug Stores. 1-465-942-3341.

THE City of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Executive Secretary - Personnel Assistant. Contact the Personnel Office room 206 of City Hall for further information.

WITHIN 1 Year of Graduation? Earn while you learn Technical field training in 4 year scholarship, excellent pay and benefits package. Call 1-800-354-9627.

30 Sewing Machines SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

Immediate opening For A Country & Western Lead Vacuums & Sewing Work. 669-2156 After 6:00 p.m.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3259.

INSUL BLOCK Company, manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0254.

55 Landscaping DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. Licensed and Bonded. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

SERVICE Call - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for reparable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6836.

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeef & Merritt store. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

69a Garage Sales

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9889 after 6.

GARAGE Sale: 621 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Girls bedroom suits, dining room table, little boys' clothes. Friday thru Sunday, 300 Anne.

69b Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale - Saturday and Sunday, 113 E. Foster. Clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

RECYCLING Sale: 605 N. Frost, Friday 1-6 p.m., Saturday 8-6 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Moped, air conditioners, captains bed, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 1012 S. Nelson. Lots of good coats, infant, toddler, and mens clothes, toys, stove, waterbed, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

HENSON'S Guitars and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for sale. 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9901.

COURIER Piano and Reynolds Cornet for roots. Both in excellent condition. 665-7440 after 5:30.

BUFFET Clarinet, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 665-4689.

FOR Rent: Used horns. Hearn Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9901.

BEAUTIFUL Spinnet Piano for sale. 669-2169.

UPRIGHT Conn piano, retail \$3200, now \$1800. 10 Months old 665-9317.

80 Pets and Supplies

COUNTRY HOUSE
PET RANCH
Hand tamed albino Cockateils, Salt Water and Fresh Water Fish. Open 9-5:30, Monday - Saturday, Sunday 1-6 p.m. On Highway 60 East.

REGISTERED one year old female Japanese Chin. \$350, 669-3928 or 665-6904.

FOR Sale - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call after 5, 665-1537.

6 week old puppies to give to good home. 665-6339.

TO Give away to good home: white male kitten. 2638 Fir. 665-8625.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture and registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy
BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 weeks. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished. Bills paid. Call 669-6854 or 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

LARGE 1 1/2 room, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4942.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, Apartment 5, 669-1959.

CLEAN paneled and carpeted. 3 room apartment, water paid. No children or pets. Inquire at 516 Hazel.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom apartment, bills paid. No pets, adults only. 669-2081.

3 room apartment, N. Somerville. Refrigerated air window unit, front free refrigerator, carpeted. Deposit. 665-5862.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, apartment 5, 669-1959.

PRIVATE furnished apartment for single person. Bills paid. \$200.00 a month. 669-2427.

3 room duplex, close-in, Clean, nice furniture, lots of closet space. Single, couple. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

EFFICIENCY Apartment, bills paid. Call 665-2437.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

WESTWIND Apartments, Borger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting \$245 month. \$100 finder's fee and or \$125 move-in allowance. Open weekends, 1-274-6570.

14x70, 2 bedroom trailer house, 105 S. Dwight. 665-2513.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 372 square feet, 450 square feet, 377 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 418 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

FORMER RADCLIFF SUPPLY
Building for lease, 409 West Brown. Two overhead doors, air conditioned, plenty of parking. Shelving and counters available. Approximately 10,000 square feet. Excellent warehouse or store. Call 848-2262 ask for Rex Radcliff or Dana Higgs.

103 Homes For Sale

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, patio, fence, built-ins, only 2 years old in White Deer. 863-7091.

BY Owner - Must sell, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Garage with opener. Nice. \$33,000. Below FHA appraisal. New FHA loan or equity of \$8000. 665-6534.

1 bedroom, vinyl siding, fenced yard, carport, extra nice. Move in less than \$1000. Payments \$206.00 or owner will consider carry. 1014 W. McCullough. 665-2612.

2510 Duncan. \$115,000 with \$20,000 down. Owner will carry balance at 11 percent. By appointment only. Call 665-6250 or 669-2581 extension 226.

OWNER Desperate - must sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with fireplace, formal living room and many extras. Price reduced \$5000. 2625 Evergreen, 669-6665.

SKELLYTOWN
Make us offers
307 Birch, \$20,000.
2nd & Cherry, \$17,900.
LEFORS
721 N. Gray, \$16,800.
PAMPA
2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500.
2412 Charles, \$35,000.
2000 Coffee, \$25,000.
1225 S. Nelson, \$75,000.
3 bedroom doublewide on its own lot, will take pickup, smaller mobile home, etc. in trade, call us to deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

3 BEDROOM brick house for sale by owner. 2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. 665-0562, 669-3129, 1410 Williston.

COMPLETELY remodeled 1 bedroom in Cabot Camp. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

\$100 Down, \$205 month. Call Mike 806-376-4698.

3 Bedroom, Bath and 1/2, Energy efficient home on corner lot with sprinkler system. 1042 Sierra, 665-1959.

WILL sell large 3 room house and lot. Good location. Close-in. \$11,500. Laska Patrick Real Estate. 665-5642.

NEAT as a pin 3 bedroom on S. Wells, new carpet, new water lines, carport. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

MAKE offers on any of following:
LEFORS, TEXAS
721 Gray, Lefors, \$16,800.
SKELLYTOWN
712 Chamberlain, \$18,500.
PAMPA
2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500.
2412 Charles, \$35,000.
2000 Coffee, \$25,000.
1225 S. Nelson, \$75,000.
3 bedroom doublewide, on its own lot, will take pickup, smaller mobile home, etc. in trade. Call us, we'll deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

2 Bedroom, one bath, utility room, large kitchen. Near high school. By appointment only. 665-1629 day or night. Low assumable loan of 9 percent.

NICE neat cozy 2 bedroom home on Nelson, priced under \$13,000. Call Rue, 665-5919, Realtor.

ONE OF THE BEST
Homes and locations in Pampa. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, interesting conversation area with brick floor and fireplace. Lovely formal living area in lush peach tones. Call Rue about MLS 336, 665-6919, Fischer Realty.

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. 2006 Coffee. By appointment only. 669-6600.

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school. 1009 Duncan 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$37,500. (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, energy efficient. Room for evergreens, fruit trees, garden. Paved street. East 1/2 Hwy 60. FRASHER ACRES EAST, Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075.

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. 2006 Coffee. By appointment only. 669-6600.

HOUSE for sale as is. 3 bedroom. Good fixer upper. \$10,000. 800 E. Gordon. 669-9727.

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, garage, FHA approved. 1028 S. Banks. \$25,000. 665-8165 or 1-323-6974.

104 Lots

LAKE Tanglewood, large front lot, west side of lake. Beautiful trees, sold by owner. Call 376-6875.

WILL lease farm area site to reliable couple with mobile home. Many amenities. References. 935-4736.

1 1/2 acres in Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. Buy equity and pick up payments \$86 monthly. MLS 7521. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

NOW LEASING
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. \$310.50 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR Sale or lease: Prime location, corner of Hobart and Harvey. Contact Ray O'Brien. 669-1967.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Show room new solar heated building with Four Seasons Greenhouse. Lovely ash cabinets and paneling. Carpeted, energy efficient. Back up central heat and air unit. MLS 511C. Action Realty, 669-1221.

PRICE Reduced on 916 Wilks, \$35,000 act now 418 Acock \$36,000. 1712 N. Hobart \$60,000. Call us on any offers you would like to try out. We'll try to deal. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

SMALL building good for beauty shop, small office, coin shop, insurance, barber, etc. good location, \$18,000. Cash. 669-2671, Owner - Agent.

BUSINESS and Residence located on well-traveled in and out highway. Call 669-2971 or 669-9679.

PRICE slashed on large steel-block building 900 Duncan, Owner will carry, will negotiate "as is" price Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

2 Family Garage Sale

2 motorcycles 100 cc and 90 cc Honda bikes, large size clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-5. 437 Hughes.

GARAGE Sale: Little girls clothing, stereo, small entertainment center. Lots of miscellaneous. 1021 Duncan Saturday and Sunday 10-7.

1977 Impala Wagon. Propane tank, lots of antiques, glass, dishes, jars, furniture, tools, and primitives. Stained glass windows, clocks, etc. Moores Antiques, 1 mile west 152 across the street from Sawatzky Construction. Open all week.

GARAGE Sale - Sunday only. 10-5. Stereos, pool table, interlocking game and tapes, clothes and miscellaneous. 1113 Terry.

YARD Sale - stereo, recliner, dinette chairs and much much more. Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-5. 303 Harrah in Miami. At blue mobile home.

GARAGE Sale - Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday. Set of mag wheels for Volkswagen, tools and lots of miscellaneous. 1810 Williston.

Exciting Growth Business
Increasing 53% per year over \$1 billion yearly sales
If you have ever considered owning your own business, but held back for fear of losing money or failing - consider these facts:
• A business with an 80-year successful track record
• Considered by many experts to be one of the lowest risk businesses in the country
• High demand product
• Product value increases each year

You need only inquire to receive information on this opportunity.
Consider the nation's most prestigious log home builder, Yesteryear Log Homes.
Dealerships available with protected territories for individuals able to finance or purchase a \$14,000 model home.
Ask about our "Mortgage Assistance Program".

Call Mr. Map COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

INSIDE Sale: 509 Texas. Back of 621 N. Gray. Furniture, dishes, dolls, boat motor and trailer, jewelry, lots of miscellaneous. Monday 9-5, Tuesday, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale - Boys clothing, sizes 10-16, large ladies clothing, some furniture, collectables and craft items, miscellaneous. 313 Henry, Saturday 9-12, Sunday 1-6.

GARAGE Sale - 620 Lefors St. Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous.

YARD Sale - Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 22, 23 and 24th. Work car, furniture, clothes and many miscellaneous items. 2 miles east of Pampa on Miami highway.

NICE Flower Sale - 725 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale - Boys clothing, sizes 10-16, large ladies clothing, some furniture, collectables and craft items, miscellaneous. 313 Henry, Saturday 9-12, Sunday 1-6.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday thru Monday. Lot of large ladies clothes and lots of goodies. 414 N. Yeager.

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75 Feed and Seed
FOR Sale Prairie Hay and Alfalfa. Call Sam Shackelford 669-7913.

FOR Sale: Round bales of hay grazer. Call 669-7835 after 5 p.m. or 669-7902 after 6:30 p.m.

ALFAFA Hay, L-7 Ranch. Pam Bullard. Call early or late. 1-405-526-3753.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

3 Year old AQHA Gelding \$500 or trade good broke. 665-2180.

"Patches" 8 year old paint filly for sale. 665-1417.

8 year old sorrell gelding. \$500. 665-0176 after 5.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

Grooming by Anna Spence 669-9585

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

GROOMING by Dana Wildcat
Brown or white toy Poodle stud service available. Call 665-1230.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies. Suzie Reed. 665-4184.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move-in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7683.

REAL nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted and painted, garage, 3 room location. Call 669-6323 or 669-6188.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced, utility, garage, storage. Remodeled inside and out. 665-4190.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, clean, \$275, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3585.

6 room house, 1 bath, fenced back yard, storage rooms inside and out. Phone 669-6908.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, washer and dryer hook-ups. Fenced yard. Phone 669-7384.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice. No pets. 665-4578.

1 Bedroom house, 669-7832 or 665-2405.

3 bedroom trailer house, 669-7832 or 665-2405.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom house, 217 1/2 E. Kingsmill. One or couple. No pets. Deposit.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, older home. All bills paid. \$500 month. 665-4842.

1 year lease, \$500 a month first and last month down. 273-7388.

NICE 3 room house. Good location. Close-in, to reliable person. \$165 month. 665-5642.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FURNISHED all new 2 bedroom Golden Villa Mobile Home many extras available lease or lease purchase. 665-0079.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 665-5440.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat, private lot. \$225.00 a month, \$130.00 deposit. 665-8771.

ONE bedroom, kitchen with dining area, living room and small storage room. Very clean, no children, no pets. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6 p.m.

1 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 665-3086.

1 Bedroom private entrance. No children or pets. \$200 month plus bills. 665-4642.

98 Unfurnished House
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99 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 weeks. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished. Bills paid. Call 669-6854 or 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

LARGE 1 1/2 room, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4942.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, Apartment 5, 669-1959.

CLEAN paneled and carpeted. 3 room apartment, water paid. No children or pets. Inquire at 516 Hazel.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom apartment, bills paid. No pets, adults only. 669-2081.

3 room apartment, N. Somerville. Refrigerated air window unit, front free refrigerator, carpeted. Deposit. 665-5862.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, apartment 5, 669-1959.

PRIVATE furnished apartment for single person. Bills paid. \$200.00 a month. 669-2427.

3 room duplex, close-in, Clean, nice furniture, lots of closet space. Single, couple. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

EFFICIENCY Apartment, bills paid. Call 665-2437.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move-in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

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- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
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- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
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- 14s Plumbing, and Heating

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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114 Recreational Vehicles
31 foot Airstream trailer, coach awning, new Michelin tires. Very clean. 2523 Aspen. Call 669-8296.
1975, 21 foot Coachman, permanent bed, tandem axle, air, asking \$3900. 1818 Evergreen. 669-6945.
24 Foot Argosy Trailer. Very clean and loaded. 665-5834 or 669-7821.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition, 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And **STORM SHELTERS** mini storage available.
114 N. Rider 665-0079
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montagu FHA Approved 669-6949, 665-6653.
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets, underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.
FHA approved mobile spaces for rent in White Deer. 869, includes water. 665-1193 or 848-2549.
TRAILER space for rent, private lot. \$85 a month. 669-9475.

114b Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE
TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-2711, 9-9436
EASY Assumption of \$189.95 payments with low equity. Perfect for newlyweds. 665-2830, 665-4090.
EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, all built-ins, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x3 porch. Call 665-8528 after 5 p.m.
DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.
WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. Pampa 665-0715

OPEN HOUSE
Daily
2536
DOGWOOD
Curtis Winton
Builder
669-9604 669-2615

RED DEER VILLA
MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGU
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$85,000 MLS 480.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
46 mini-storage units plus a 34' x 80' building. Excellent income. MLS 973C.
CHESTNUT
Extra clean 2 bedroom Roman brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Attractive cabinets, bookcase & eating bar in dining area. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage with opener, storm windows & storage building. \$59,900 MLS 505.
NORTH SUMNER
Partially bricked 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Utility room, double garage, central heat & air. Only 3 yrs. old. \$49,900 MLS 477.
ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS
4.154 acres on block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information!
FIR
Well-arranged 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace, built-ins in the kitchen. Double garage with opener. Nice yard with garden area. \$85,000.
OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Eula Vantine 669-7870 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Beula Cox 665-3667 Becky Cota 665-8176
Gene Baten 669-2214 Becky Baten 669-2214
Evo Hawley 665-2207 Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards ORL, CRJ Marilyn Keagy ORL, CRJ
Broker 665-3687 Broker 665-1449

114b Mobile Homes
2 bedroom, very nice. Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month. Ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty, 665-3761.
2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6382, 665-5067.
CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.
OWNER will finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. New tile in kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Total price \$8,000. \$4,000 down and payments of \$184.58 for 2 years. Call days 665-0780 evenings, 665-6249. Ask for Tawana.
CORNER lot with mobile home for sale in Skellytown. \$5250. 948-2466.
14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen \$9000. 665-5147 after 6 p.m.
14x70 Marlette. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, central heat and air, nice yard, carport. Many extras! Low equity and assume 4 year loan at \$288 a month. 665-2696.
1981 Arcraft. 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 868-3666 or 848-4791, Miami.
TAKE Over payments only! Terrific 2 bedroom Kristi. 2 1/2 years old. In Barger, 274-6572.
10x50 Mobile home. Good condition, after 5 p.m. 668-2220.
REAL CUTE 12x65 1973 American 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Delivered, blocked and anchored. \$5700. 665-8681.
OLDER 10x44 small 2 bedroom trailer with washer and dryer, all furniture goes on lot, very nice. \$7500 or will carry note with 2,500 down. 669-7643.
NO Payments until November set up and ready for you. 1981 Wayside 14x52, 2-1 refrigerator, stove, just \$300 down, assume payments of \$206.43. Call Cheryl 1-800-442-7285, extension 358. Monday thru Friday 8:30-5 p.m.
CAN You afford \$6,000 down? And \$380 month for 9 years? Beautiful 1978 double wide mobile home, all appliances conveyed, lot included. Call 669-7643.

116 Trailers
NEW S and H Horse Trailers, 1-83 S and H 2 horse two tone Blue extra large, lots of extras \$3500. 1-2 horse inline, extra nice, new paint, red and white \$2800. 1-82 WW two horse, like new. \$1700. 1-24 foot Gosseneck flat bed dove tail and ramps, 3 axle \$2800. 1 small travel trailer, single axle, lots of extras \$2650. 1 Janz Combine trailer, \$1100. 1 mobile home 14x80, Sandlepoint \$6500. 1-83 S and H 4 horse with dressing room, \$4500. Rays Body Shop and Trailer Sales, Price Rd., Pampa, 669-9481 or nights 665-5137.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale - Jeep Scrambler, low mileage, 1978 Ford Ranger F-100. Both excellent condition. 835-2300.
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338
1976 Buick LeSabre Sedan - this car is still showroom new, has 350 motor. All the original tires, one lady owner, driver since new. This car has 16,800 guaranteed actual miles. You can verify, it's a beauty and it's for sale.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3892
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
888 AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
1976 Pontiac Grand Lemmon. Good condition. \$1300.00. 669-9466 or 669-6695.
PRICE Reduced - 1983 Lincoln Town Car. Will consider trade or equity and assume loan. Call 665-5154 or 665-6237.

120 Autos For Sale
TRIPLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466
A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425
1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.
1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.
1979 Ford wagon, Loaded, new tires. Will sell below loan value. 669-2990 or 665-4363, after 6.
1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$2300. 883-7221.
1981 Camaro Berlinetta, low mileage, good condition. Call 665-9649 after 6 p.m.
REAL nice 1971 Vega, new engine, transmission, like new condition. 669-6198 or 669-6323.
MUST Sell: 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New tires, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 59,000 miles. \$1000 below retail \$3500. Call 665-1546.
MUST Sell: 1981 Ford LTD. Vinyl top. Good condition. Wholesale \$4475. 665-5560.

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REAL nice 1971 Vega, new engine, transmission, like new condition. 669-6198 or 669-6323.
MUST Sell: 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New tires, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 59,000 miles. \$1000 below retail \$3500. Call 665-1546.
MUST Sell: 1981 Ford LTD. Vinyl top. Good condition. Wholesale \$4475. 665-5560.

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Pampa's low profit dealer
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1976 Pontiac Grand Lemmon. Good condition. \$1300.00. 669-9466 or 669-6695.
PRICE Reduced - 1983 Lincoln Town Car. Will consider trade or equity and assume loan. Call 665-5154 or 665-6237.

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225 Price Road 669-7466
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We Finance
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1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.
1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.
1979 Ford wagon, Loaded, new tires. Will sell below loan value. 669-2990 or 665-4363, after 6.
1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$2300. 883-7221.
1981 Camaro Berlinetta, low mileage, good condition. Call 665-9649 after 6 p.m.
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121 Trucks For Sale
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1981 Ford Ranger XLT, short and narrow. 28,000 miles. Call 665-3008 or see at 630 N. Dwight.
1/2 ton, 4 speed pickup with utility bed, new tires, shocks, universal joints, muffler, rebuilt motor. 1213 Duncan or 665-9376 \$1995.
1983 F-150 Ford XLT Ranger. Like new. 15,000 miles, loaded, one owner. 351 engine, 350 rear end. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.
1976 Chevrolet 2 ton dump, 366 motor, power steering, air conditioner, Clay Trailer Park. See Christ McNally.
FOR Sale: GM 203 Full Time 4 wheel drive Transfer case, less main output shaft. \$75. 868-5411, Miami.
1979 Suburban, dual, air, tinted windows, 3 seats. 665-2479.
FOR Sale: 1969 Scout. 4x4, runs good. 665-0634.

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Construction giant recalls lean years

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three decades ago Alex Spanos was ferrying food to migrant farm workers in California fields, working 16 hours a day eking out an existence for his wife and two small children.

Today he hops around the country in one of his four jets, hobnobs with the elite of the political and entertainment worlds, and envisions \$1 billion in gross income in 1985 for his construction companies.

The son of a Greek immigrant, Spanos has built nearly 50,000 apartment units and five million square feet of office space in 15 states. But he reached the peak of his Horatio Alger-like career this summer when he bought controlling interest in the National Football League San Diego Chargers.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have ever expected this," Spanos, 60, said during a recent stop at his Las Vegas office — one of several he maintains. He owns more than 10,500 apartment units and a magazine in this gaming capital.

Clad in a windbreaker, the crew-cut executive talked excitedly, his hands dancing across the long board table as he traced his rags-to-riches story. His appearance once caused good friend and golfing buddy Bob Hope to reflect, "He looks more like the

mechanic than the owner of the airplane."

In an adjoining suite an employee keyed up one of his prized possessions — a videotape of Spanos and Hope doing a soft shoe at one of the galas where Spanos has raised more than \$2 million for a host of charities.

Spanos hummed, shuffled his feet across the thick pile carpet and began to sing softly while the tape played.

"This is a far cry from those bakery days," Spanos said, recalling a bittersweet childhood in the Stockton, Calif., bakery of patriarch Gus Spanos. "I think it's so important for people not to forget their past, never forget where they came from. I love to talk about my past because it wasn't easy."

Spanos grew up working day and night in the bakery and he returned there after college in 1948 to work three years, "15 hours a day without a day off, for \$40 a week."

In 1951 Spanos left the bakery in a split with his father, borrowed \$800, and plunked down \$200 on an aging delivery truck. Alex Spanos and his old truck became a familiar sight in the San Joaquin delta, delivering sandwiches prepared by wife Faye, who was raising son Dean and pregnant with daughter Dea.

From 1951 through 1960 Spanos hauled millions of sandwiches, boarded immigrants who worked the fields (up to 7,000 at a time at

one point) and amassed money to enter the construction field — against the advice of his attorneys and accountants.

By 1976 he had become the nation's leading builder of apartments "at a time when most builders were struggling to survive."

Spanos properties are found in California, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Washington state.

The seven companies of the building empire are run by Spanos, sons Dean and Michael, and sons-in-law Stavros Economou and Barry Ruhl, who are married to daughters Dea and Alexis.

His companies grossed \$51 million a decade ago, will hit \$700 million this fiscal year and should reach \$1 billion next year, Spanos said.

Four jets bearing the AGS logo fan out from Stockton each weekday as the Spanos family surveys property and land from California to Florida. On the weekend the jets are packed with family and friends following Spanos' Chargers.

"It's always been my dream to own a ballclub; I guess it's any man's dream who's ever been involved in sports," said Spanos, who won letters in swimming and diving at the University of Pacific

in his hometown. "But never in my wildest dreams did I think I could ever afford to own a ballclub."

Spanos tried to purchase the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 12 years ago, the San Francisco 49ers four years later. Four years ago he was one of the original group seeking to form the United States Football League.

Friend and hotel magnate Barron Hilton, himself a founder of the old American Football League, helped steer Spanos away from the fledgling USFL 2½ years ago. Hilton offered Spanos one-third of his 30 percent interest in the Chargers for \$4 million.

As a stockholder Spanos had first right of refusal when Chargers chief Gene Klein elected to sell this summer. Spanos bought out Klein's 56 percent for \$40,750,000 cash, giving himself 66 percent ownership.

Did he make a smart business move, investing \$45 million in the Chargers?

"Yeah, I do," he said. "Hey, I'm gonna make it a good deal. It was an emotional deal going in, but before it's over it will be a great business deal."

Spanos said the purchase of the Chargers may prompt him to move his family operations from Stockton to San Diego — a city his firms have shunned for years because of high land costs.



SPANOS AND HOPE—Builder Alex Spanos, left, and comedian Bob Hope are shown in a soft shoe routine they do for Spanos-sponsored galas that have raised \$2 million for charity. Spanos, who was delivering meals to migrant workers 30 years ago, today heads a construction conglomerate. (AP Laserphoto)

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

GET LAWN IN SHAPE FOR SPRING

Homeowners can take steps to get their lawns in shape for next spring.

Weed control, along with fall fertilization, can help.

Fall fertilization maintains the lawn's green color and promotes early spring green-up. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization helps keep winter weeds from invading lawns.

Apply fertilizer at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, which amounts to three pounds of ammonium nitrate.

If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide (chemical weed killer) for additional protection against weeds. Materials containing atrazine, benefin, bensulide and dacthal provide preemergence control of many winter annual weeds. Some preemergence herbicides are available in formulations with fertilizers, which simplifies application. However, I prefer to apply herbicides separately from fertilizers.

Homeowners are cautioned to follow label instructions in regard to grass species and rates of application when using herbicides. Materials containing atrazine should not be used around trees and shrubs.

Another fall task for homeowners is to remove excess accumulations of grass clippings or tree leaves from the lawn. The excess debris from these sources increases thatch accumulation and creates a favorable habitat for insects and disease organisms.

FICUS BENJAMINA:
Treasured Plant for Interior

Ficus benjamina or the weeping fig may be the most treasured of all

foliage plants. Its graceful weeping habit and delicate foliage give the plant a very light, tropical appearance. And, because a Ficus benjamina can attain a height of 25 feet or more, it can be used as a specimen plant in the home or office. However, the ficus benjamina can be difficult to maintain if you don't follow some basics in selection and care.

When purchasing a ficus look for plants which have strong healthy stems or trunks. Avoid those which have dropped an excessive amount of leaves or have soil which feels dry to the touch. While a ficus will tend to lose leaves, this process usually stops as the plant becomes acclimated to its new environment.

Look for a well-shaped plant with lustrous green foliage.

Once in the home or office a ficus benjamina can provide long-lasting elegance if given proper care:

1. Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plant to deteriorate quickly.
2. Check water regularly. Keep the soil uniformly moist but not wet. When adding water, allow some to run out of the pot.
3. Maintain temperatures between 70 degrees and 75 degrees F. Also avoid drafts. This is one of the primary causes of leaf drop.
4. Place the plant where it will receive partial shade or diffused sunlight.
5. Apply a complete, soluble fertilizer every two to three months.

Most Texas ficus benjamina are "shade grown" and consequently do well in interior situations. To be sure you receive a quality ficus, ask for a Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally-grown plant at its peak of freshness.



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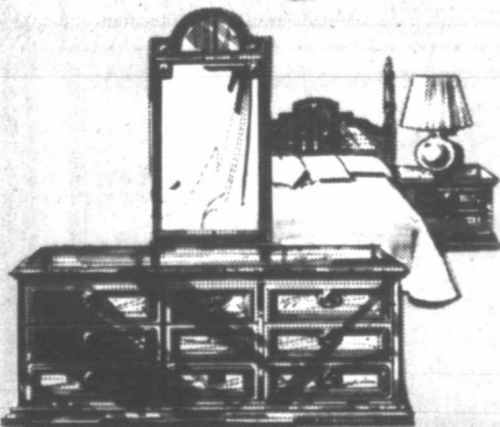
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