

High school

Canyon	35	Doherty	10
Pampa	6	Canadian	0
Wheeler	40	Phillips	14
Green	0	McLean	0
White Deer	14	Fanhandle	30
Wellington	0	Spearmen	0

Football

Scoreboard

College

Texas	24	Tech	30
Arkansas	15	Rice	10
Houston	29	Iowa	26
SMU	20	Michigan	0
Baylor	20	Tenn.	26
A&M	16	Alabama	27

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Candidates start swinging early



MONDALE: The challenger

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

Striking early blows before their final television debate, President Reagan charged Saturday that Walter Mondale's foreign policy record is one of "exposing us to dangerous, unnecessary risks," while the Democratic challenger accused Reagan's administration of illegal war actions in Nicaragua.

The two men limited their public remarks to paid political radio talks one day before their second and last face-off of the presidential campaign — a debate Mondale is hoping will help him chip away at Reagan's big lead in opinion polls as the campaign heads into its final two weeks.

The debate in Kansas City, Mo., focusing on foreign policy issues, comes two weeks after their domestic-issues confrontation in Louisville, Ky.

Most observers, including Reagan aides, said they felt Mondale came across much better

in the earlier confrontation. Since then, Mondale has gained ground in some polls, with a new CBS News-New York Times survey saying the Reagan lead has been halved from 26 to 13 points and with the Louis Harris poll putting the margin at 9 points.

However, polls for NBC News and USA Today still show a huge, 25 percentage point lead for the Republican president.

Spokesmen for both camps say the final face-to-face confrontation isn't vital for their chances in the election. But in light of Reagan's big lead, whatever the margin, Mondale would seem to face a very tough effort in catching Reagan by Nov. 6 if the president bounces back from his earlier performance and emerges a clear winner Sunday night.

The two men broke little new ground in their Saturday remarks. Mondale said he didn't doubt Reagan's good intentions in foreign policy.

"But good intentions are not enough — as the record makes tragically clear," he added. "Virtually every day brings new evidence that nobody's in charge."

He said it was "inexcusable" that the U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon was not better protected against last month's terrorist attack.

And he renewed his call for Reagan to fire CIA Director William Casey in connection with revelations concerning a CIA training manual that encourages terrorism against the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"There is an illegal war going on in Nicaragua now, and over the explicit objection of the Congress, the Reagan administration has trained guerrillas to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," Mondale said.

He then mentioned the training manual, adding, "And what has been the White House reaction?"

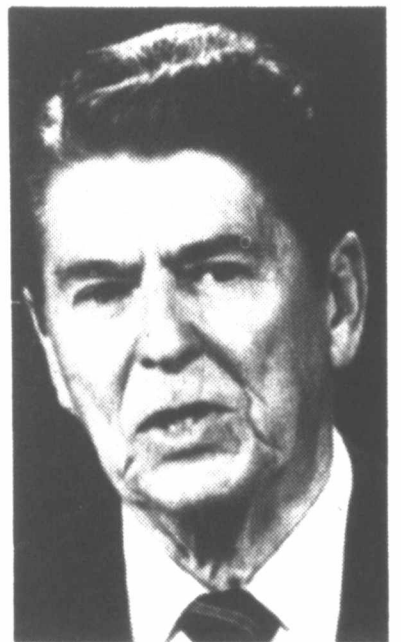
The president didn't know about it. "I don't know which possibility is worse — a president who doesn't know what his government is doing or a president knowing of this illegal action and approving it."

Reagan, in his broadcast, steered clear of that issue, choosing instead to attack Mondale's record as a senator and as Jimmy Carter's vice president.

He said Mondale had spent his entire political career "opposing our strength, exposing us to dangerous unnecessary risks."

Reagan contended that Mondale supports "unilateral cuts" in weapons systems. And he said his opponent had "voted time and again against American strength" while serving in the Senate.

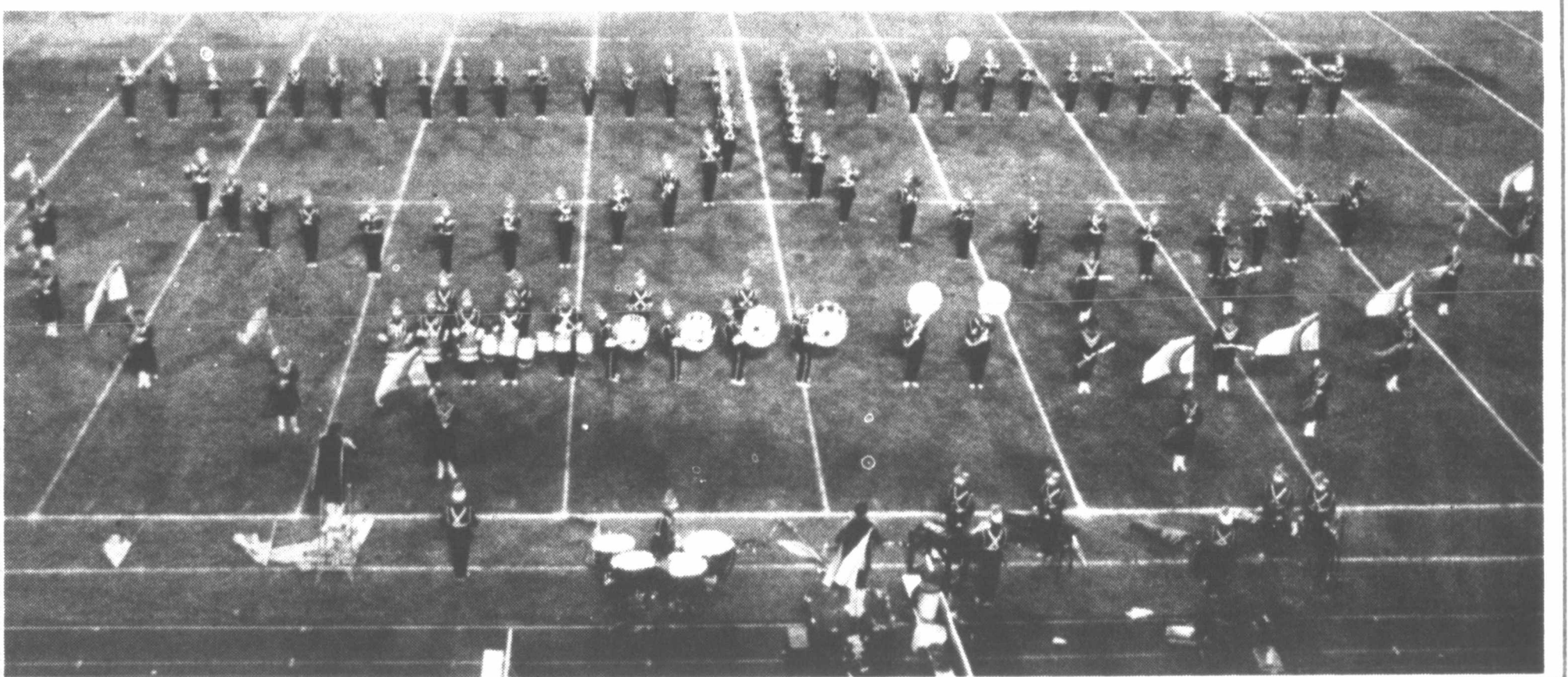
Mondale, he said, "as a senator and later as understudy to Jimmy Carter, and still today, has seemed possessed with one simple but very wrong idea: American strength is a threat to world peace."



REAGAN: The titleholder

Harvester band is tops again

The public Friday night got this preview of the marching routine the Pride of Pampa Harvester Band performed in University Interscholastic League marching competition in Amarillo Saturday. The band came through again and won a Division I rating, the best awarded, and took a first step toward another Sweepstakes rating. The band, directed by Charles Johnson, was led onto the field by drum majors Hoyt Hammer and Paul Smethers. The program was augmented with colorful flourishes by the auxiliary flag and rifle teams, captained by Michele Harpster and Sondra Singleton. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Moore not candidate for city manager post

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Speaking at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis, acting Pampa City Manager Allyn Moore said the city faces the need to make a lot of improvements in its facilities, streets, parks and other areas to repair past neglect.

Before beginning his address, Moore told the Kiwanians, "I am not a candidate for the job of city manager on a permanent basis."

Moore, who has been Public Works Director since March, was appointed acting city manager effective Oct. 1. The city commission currently is seeking a replacement for the position after Mack Wofford announced his resignation in September.

Moore noted that at the present time he technically has four job titles, three city cars, two desks and one salary. "I will welcome a new city manager," he said, and the loss of some of those responsibilities.

"Our goal is to make Pampa a better place for all citizens to live," Moore said. "Obviously, there are many compromises that must be made in achieving this goal."

He said the city has to balance the needs of residents of the east side with those on the west side. "We have to try to balance both of these with the stress and demands on the taxpayers."

Moore said city officials and employees try to achieve goals by conceiving, developing and then

executing programs "that will improve the city's environment or operations."

In this interim period, Moore said he and Finance Director Frank Smith, acting assistant city manager, are working with Mayor Calvin Whatley "as a close advisor."

"During this time, we are trying to keep everything on an even keel," he noted.

A few organizational changes have been made, Moore explained. The health and inspection departments have been combined into one called Code Enforcement. The public works and engineering departments have been combined into Public Works and Engineering Department. Custodial services are being restructured.

"We are working at improving in-house efficiency," he said. The physical arrangements of offices for engineering, shops and warehouse are being modified to better utilize space and manpower, he said.

"One way we are improving in-house efficiency is to give people more work to do," Moore said. "In some cases, we are adding tasks that were not budgeted, so far as money and personnel are concerned. This means we have to squeeze the money harder, and people have to work harder and be better organized."

Moore mentioned the installation of heat pumps at

See MOORE, Page seven

School activities limitations attacked

AUSTIN (AP) — Several members of the State Board of Education on Saturday called on colleagues to shoot down a proposal to allow failing students to remain eligible for extracurricular activities.

"The name of the game is to get an education and not to make rules which permit extracurricular activities when the teacher in the classroom has decided the child does not deserve a passing grade," said board member Charles Duncan of Houston.

Duncan was among seven board members calling for rejection of Jack Strong's proposal allowing teachers — with the permission of parents — to withhold a failing student's grade, only if that grade would have been within 10 points of the 70 required for passing.

Under the Longview board

member's recommendation, the student then would remain eligible for extracurricular activities for the next six-week grading period. The grade from that period would be averaged with the withheld grade.

The education reform bill approved this year bars extracurricular activities for a student failing a course.

Strong said some leniency would be beneficial.

"It's pretty easy to say if we cut out the afternoon band practice the student will study more," he said. "But I think the reality is if you cut out the afternoon band practice and cut off the opportunity for full school participation, you are not going to get a bit more studying out of the student, and, in fact, may get less."

No action was taken on the

proposal Saturday. A public hearing is scheduled Dec. 1 to consider several rules aimed at interpreting the school reform bill that has left some districts confused.

Duncan, a member of the Select Committee on Public Education which started the reform work, said Strong's proposal is not "within the spirit of the legislation."

"The name of the game is to get an education, first and foremost, the overriding No. 1 priority is to get an education," he said. "When you have rules ... and then you begin to build a structure of how to get around the situation, I don't think you are meeting that objective with the rigor I think this board should."

He said the proposal would allow students to "get around it for

awhile, get through the football season."

In Strong's view, the withheld grade would allow a proper second chance. A hard-line rule allows schools to tell students, "The school has turned its back on you," he said.

Board members Emmett Conrad of Dallas, Maria Elena Flood of El Paso, Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, Paul Dunn of Levelland and Pete Morales Jr., of Devine, and Volly Bastine of Houston, sided with Duncan.

"We are building loopholes for pressures to the teachers" to help failing students remain eligible, said Mrs. Flood.

None of the 15 board members spoke up to back Strong during the meeting.

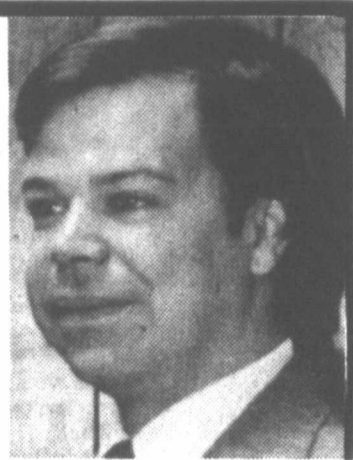


HEAVY RAIN—Lightning flashes in the Sinton area, which received 15 inches of rain in two hours. The story is on Page three. (AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Off beat

By
**Jeff
Langley**



They could fight it out

District Attorney Guy Hardin and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy have once again "registered personal displeasure" with the other.

Hatred of each other's guts might more accurately express the two public officials' true feelings.

The latest indication of the mutual "adoration" came in Gray County's consideration of the district attorney's budget, about the only time that commissioners get to put in their two cents' worth about the independent state official's office.

On Sept. 14, Kennedy and the commissioners approved Hardin's budget, which included big pay raises for his staff. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton received a raise from \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year, a 17-percent increase. Investigator Michael Hartsock's salary was raised from \$23,285 to \$26,884, a 16-percent increase. Secretary - Office Manager Debbie Ruttman's approved pay jumped from \$13,860 to \$17,460, a 26-percent hike.

Most other county employees, including courthouse secretaries, however, will receive a pay raise of just five-percent.

At their next meeting, on Oct. 1, commissioners took back the pay raise for the DA's secretary. The budget bosses rescinded the previous approval, saying they had "overlooked" Ruttman's 26-percent increase. They dropped her scheduled raise to five percent. The commissioners said the woman doesn't deserve a \$300-per-month pay raise.

The action led the district attorney to ask to speak to the "Indian - giving" elected palefaces at their Oct. 12 meeting. Kennedy and Hardin had already spit fire at each other in the earlier budget meeting. The county judge even suggested that the district attorney is nothing short of lazy.

"We don't sit on our butts," Hardin told Kennedy.

"I'm pleased to hear it," the county judge replied.

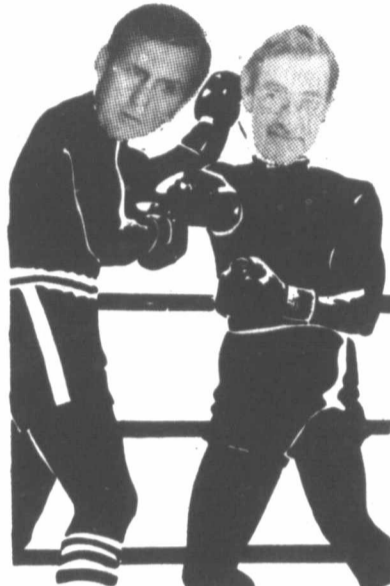
The men's mutual ill feelings came out again when Hardin asked the panel to reconsider Ruttman's rescinded raise.

"You don't know what the hell goes on in our office!" Hardin growled when interrogated about his workload.

As expected, commissioners refused to budge on the secretary's salary. The woman was caught in the middle of a larger dispute between the elected officials.

In truth, our local commissioners hate approving expenses over which they have no control - a matter of the state ordering the county to fund various offices under state control. County funds required for the adult probation office and for employees of the district judges are other examples.

Funding for a district attorney's office is a strange mixture of state and county money. The state pays the district attorney's salary and expenses (presumably so county officials can't pressure the prosecutor about who gets indicted and tried for crimes in the



district). The county, though, pays the salaries of the district attorney's staff and office expenses.

The state legislature sets up the judicial districts in Texas. The state lawmakers put Pampa inside the 31st District (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Lipscomb Counties) and the 223rd District (Gray County only). Hardin serves as the felony prosecutor in both districts, stretching his jurisdiction across all five counties.

Based on population, the counties in the 31st District split the county funding for the local DA's office. Gray County pays 60 percent of the county funding; the other four counties each pay 10 percent.

After Gray County's latest slap in the face, Hardin has threatened to move his office to Roberts County, the least-populated in the district.

Hardin says the move would save taxpayers the expense of rent in the present offices at the Hughes Building. Miami also is more centrally-located than Pampa, the district attorney has said.

However, most of the district attorney's work is right here in the courts in Pampa. The public and justice wouldn't be served by moving the office to Miami.

Kennedy and Hardin should settle their official grievances, real or imagined, in the best interests of the public.

I suggest that the personal spite be worked off with boxing gloves inside a 20-foot ring set up on the second floor of the courthouse.

Both men weigh in near the middleweight class. Hardin has a few years on Kennedy, but also has the height and reach advantage.

The district attorney has the style of a brawler - puncher, while the county judge has the skills and finesse of a boxer.

The proposed bout has the makings of a good fight. Heavyweight Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice could put on a striped jersey and control the action in the center of the ring.

At \$5 per head, proceeds from tickets sales might even bring in enough to give the secretary the requested raise.

Truck rams into church bus

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Three people were killed and 46 members of a Houston church group injured when a pickup truck swerved out of its lane and slammed head-on into a tour bus Saturday, the Department of Public Safety said.

The accident, which occurred about 5 a.m. on U.S. Highway 59 about 40 miles east of Laredo, killed the driver of the bus and two people in the pickup, state trooper said.

The bus was carrying 46 members from the Greater New Hope Baptist Church in Houston to a shopping trip in Mexico, said the Rev. John H. Wilbran, pastor of the church.

"Everybody was asleep when the truck came out of the other lane

and hit us head on," Wilbran told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from a Laredo hospital. "The bus driver was killed, the truck driver was killed and the truck exploded."

Those injured in the accident were trapped in the bus for 30 minutes before help arrived, while those not injured were able to crawl out windows, said Wilbran, who escaped with minor injuries.

DPS Trooper Robert Guerra said officials were still investigating the cause of the accident and no official report would probably be released for several days.

"We have a trooper here who is going to reconstruct the accident, but as far as we know, the pickup swerved into the westbound lane

and both vehicles struck head-on," Guerra said.

Although severe storms pelted sections of South Texas on Friday and early Saturday, clear weather was reported at the time of the accident and the two-lane road was dry, authorities said.

Those killed were identified as bus driver Roy Lee Nowlin, 42, of Houston; Mario Adrian Garcia, 27, of Freer, a passenger in the truck; and William Timothy Sinclair, 31, the driver of the truck, of Corpus Christi.

Seven people were admitted to the Mercy Regional Medical Center in Laredo for treatment and observation, said spokesman Jorge Ramirez.

Most of the 46 people brought to the hospital had sustained minor injuries, such as scrapes and bruises, said Dr. Diane Freeman, a hospital spokesman.

Wilbran said at least 11 members of one Houston family were aboard the bus.

"We feel we are blessed," Wilbran said. "But we do feel sad for those injured in this accident."

An official for Houston-based Texas Bus Lines, the owner of the bus, said the group was on a routine shopping trip.

Texas rain 15 inches in 2 hours

SINTON, Texas (AP) - The National Guard helped evacuate Sinton residents after at least 500 homes were heavily damaged by flooding in the wake of a downpour that dumped 15 inches of rain in two hours, the Department of Public Safety said.

In nearby Odem, flooding low-lying areas damaged at least 50 homes and 900 residents fled, authorities said. Three units of the National Guard were activated to assist in the evacuations, said DPS Trooper J.D. Kaelin.

However, the heavy rains mostly bypassed drought-stricken Corpus Christi and did not fall on a nearby watershed, located to the northwest of the city, officials said.

The violent storm, which hit Friday, spawned five tornadoes and was blamed for at least one death, Kaelin said Saturday.

Richard Robling, of Odem, was killed Friday night when a tractor he was using to assist stranded cars hit a hole that had washed out of the pavement, Kaelin said. Robling suffered a broken neck when he was thrown from the tractor, the trooper said.

"There are still numerous cars abandoned on the road between Sinton and Odem, but we don't know if all the drivers are accounted for," Kaelin said.

Across North Texas, the National Weather Service posted flash flood watches as a band of potentially violent thunderstorms moved across the area Saturday.

A tornado watch was posted Saturday afternoon for a wide area of North, South Central and Southeast Texas.

High winds associated with an approaching thunderstorm damaged several mobile homes at a park in Denton County Saturday. Seven people suffered minor injuries, said Janie Maulden, a sheriff's department spokeswoman.

Heavy rains also triggered flooding in low-lying areas in Austin, the weather service said. Golf ball-size hail pelted Travis and Williamson counties, while four inches of rain fell in a brief period Saturday at Eastland.

Low-lying areas on some highways in the Dallas-Fort Worth area flooded after heavy rains Saturday.

At least 15 inches of rain drenched Sinton between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, but most of the rainfall had ended by early Saturday, Kaelin said.

"We haven't had any significant rainfall since daylight," he said. But the thundershowers, which dumped between nine and 20 inches of rain over wide areas of South Texas, only reached the fringes of drought-plagued Corpus Christi and did not fall in the watershed northwest of the city.



HEADON CRASH-The twisted, burned out Highway 59 near Laredo after it hit the bus on the south side of the far side of the highway. (AP Laserphoto)

Care center abuse alleged

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A state investigator says five children enrolled at a day-care center have made videotaped statements following allegations that some students may have been sexually abused.

The Texas Department of Human Resources sent 10 investigators to the La Petite Academy Friday to study enrollment records and talk to parents picking up their children.

No arrests were made, but one agency official said five children enrolled at the 130-pupil school made videotaped statements to department investigators.

Nancy DeWees, program director for the state's child protective service branch, told the Dallas Times Herald that she would not discuss the specific nature of the allegations.

But she said that "we considered the allegations serious enough to tell the parents as quickly as we could."

State officials say they have no immediate plans to close the center or revoke its license.

An Arlington mother with two children at the center, who asked not to be identified, told the Times Herald her son told her he had been regularly forced to fondle female

staff members as well as other children.

"When I questioned him, he started telling me stories ... They used to wash his mouth with soap and make him swallow it. They had to take their clothes off and dance in circles ... He said all the boys and girls had to touch each others' private parts," she said. "He said they had to touch their teachers' private parts."

The woman said that before she learned of the investigation, she

had only one vague cause for concern - her son's crying when he arrived at the academy each morning.

"I just thought he was making me feel guilty about going to work," she said.

But one father who lives across the center said his 4-year-old son has had no complaints, the Times Herald reported.

"He's always been happy here. From what he's told us, everything seemed OK," he said.

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Debate may decide Texas senate race

AUSTIN (A) - While Democratic Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett tries to distance himself from presidential politics, opponent Phil Gramm believes his campaign in Texas will help Reagan win state votes.

Political analysts, meanwhile, say Sunday's presidential debate between Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale could swing the pendulum for the Senate hopefuls.

Gramm has said his election will help assure the successful implementation of the president's economic program. He also has repeatedly tried to link Doggett to Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Doggett, however, has tried to separate presidential politics from the Senate race.

"This contest for the United States Senate is not a battle between Walter Mondale and (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill and Ronald Reagan, as Phil would prefer," Doggett said during Thursday's debate against Gramm in Dallas.

But Gramm believes Reagan will benefit from his candidacy.

"I believe my campaign in rural West Texas and East Texas will help the president," Gramm said.

"My record is intertwined with the president."

Austin political consultant George Christian said he believes Mondale must pull to within eight points in Texas for Doggett to win.

"I believe this is a year where the issues in the presidential race become issues in the Senate race and neither Senate candidate can separate themselves," he said.

Pollster Lou Harris this week said that polling after the first Reagan-Mondale debate showed Democratic recovery in the South that "could affect the Senate races in North Carolina and Texas."

He said Doggett "has all the earmarks of a survivor," but declined to predict that he would defeat Gramm.

State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle said he believes Doggett benefitted from Mondale's performance in the first presidential debate.

George Shipley, another Austin political consultant, said if Mondale makes another good showing Sunday night, Doggett also will benefit.

Recent polls show Reagan leading from 15 to 30 points. Gramm's margin is between 6 and 12 points, polls indicate.

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BUSINESS SCENE



DIAMOND WINNER—Peter Alberts, manager of Pampa's Zales store, presents a \$500 diamond anniversary ring to Donna Holland of Panhandle, who placed second in the firm's nationwide Honeymoon Sweepstakes contest. The ring is 14 karat yellow gold. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Bank operating without cash

DALLAS (AP) — When Joe Stedman first decided Lone Star National Bank would operate without cash, the idea was meant to be temporary because of a security problem.

As soon as the bank moved into permanent facilities, it would begin cash transactions. But two months after Lone Star opened its doors, bank executives like the way things are going and think the time for a cashless, completely electronic bank has come.

"We're growing at a nice rate and we're not running into customer resistance," says Stedman, Lone Star's 44-year-old chairman and chief executive officer. "So we plan to continue operating without cash."

Lone Star, with \$6 million in assets and 150 depositors, has more than doubled its assets since opening its doors Aug. 3 in an industrial area near downtown, catering to medium-sized businesses.

The small bank's growth has come without handling a single penny in cash. Its two tellers don't accept cash deposits, don't make cash withdrawals and don't even cash employee paychecks. Most transactions are done by mail, and customers can get cash from a network of automatic teller machines.

Unlike most bank lobbies at peak hours, Lone Star's lobby is quiet and free of long lines — one of the things Stedman hopes will lure depositors.

"I know from past experience that you lose people who don't want to stand behind the 20-minute transaction," he says. "If you've

ever been behind someone from a grocery store who had to deposit hundreds of dollars in cash, get it verified by the teller and then get change, you know what I mean."

Lone Star decided to go cashless for awhile after learning that a 700-square-foot mobile home was to be the bank's temporary quarters. A permanent building won't be ready until January 1985. Bank executives decided the facility was not secure enough to accept cash.

But they soon concluded that the no-cash operation was saving on security guards and armored cars as well as employee salaries and insurance premiums. By banning cash, they reasoned, Lone Star could hold down costs, give customers higher rates on accounts and at the same time save them from long lines.

"We decided there were a number of advantages to not having cash," says Stedman, who thinks a cashless operation is the next step in the evolution of commerce.

"People once traded in chickens and rocks. Eventually, came money and now it's electronics," says the 16-year veteran of Dallas banking who launched Lone Star after leaving his post as chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank-Casa Linda.

Stedman acknowledges, however, that Lone Star isn't for everyone.

"We wouldn't be convenient for household accounts and we do give up some retail outlets," he says. But the bank chairman believes Lone Star will do well without some "labor intensive" and "cumbersome" clients.

"Some businesses are willing to give up a certain share of the marketplace. Yet many would be better off without them," he argues. "We're willing to do that. Deregulation enables you to do both less and more. We're going to do less, but better with what we have."

Stedman says the bank currently pays about one-quarter of a percentage point higher interest on accounts than other banks.

But at least one bank analyst isn't so sure Lone Star's cashless operation will survive.

"It's nonsense and doesn't make sense for a banker to consider doing this," says Robert Walters, senior vice president of Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin bank consulting firm.

"Even the banks employees can't cash payroll checks," he says. "They have to deposit the check and then go to an ATM (automatic teller machine) to get cash. So they have to go through two transactions instead of one. I just can't see how this would be in the public's best interests."

Nevertheless, Walters concedes Lone Star will be "an interesting experiment" to watch, and might survive if it can carve out a large enough niche of cashless customers.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington says it's up to the public to decide where it wants to do business.

"There is nothing innately incorrect about that type of operation," says Ellen Stockdale, spokeswoman for the comptroller's office.

Chamber panel plans Christmas promotion

The Retail Trade Cabinet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has planned a Christmas promotion for city merchants.

All Pampa merchants, whether they are Chamber members or not, are invited to participate in the "Double Christmas Cash" promotion.

The promotion will begin on Monday, Nov. 19, and will run through Saturday, Dec. 22. Cabinet members hope the promotion will increase store "traffic" considerably and will grow into an annual promotion.

The sales program is aimed at keeping Pampa citizens in Pampa stores and in bringing shoppers to Pampa from the entire northeastern Panhandle.

Under the promotion, customers will save sales slips from participating merchants and

redeem them at a redemption center for "Double Christmas Cash" at the rate of two for one. The "cash" is not transferable.

Customers will save their "cash" to be used in purchasing a gift at an auction on Dec. 22 in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. The auction will be conducted by Denzel Tevis, auctioneer.

Each person may purchase only one gift at the auction.

The merchants must provide one or more gifts with a minimum value of \$25 for the auction. Merchants may request to be a redemption center for the cash; there will only be six to eight centers in the city.

Merchants interested in participating in the promotion should contact the Chamber office for information by the Nov. 5 deadline.



GARY R. ENO

Hearing service

Gary Eno, MS and CCCA, has opened a Hearing Rehabilitation Services office in Pampa at 1700 Duncan.

Eno, a clinical audiologist and hearing aid specialist, will have office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. Appointments and purchase of batteries can be made Monday through Friday.

New owner of the Robinson Hearing Aid Center in Amarillo, Eno majored in communicative disorders at Arizona State University. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and a master of science degree in audiology from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

He is certified in audiology by the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association. He previously managed a private hearing aid and audiological service in Wausau, Wis., before moving to the Amarillo area.

His service offers audiological testing, rehabilitative counseling, hearing aid fitting, hearing aid repairs and servicing, battery sales, earmolds and custom swim plugs.

His Pampa office number is 665-8449.

AT&T now gets competition for international service

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's becoming a smaller place to American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

AT&T, its interstate long-distance telephone business already under attack by competing services, now must wrestle with those companies to maintain its domination of the market for U.S.-originated international calls.

Both MCI Communications Corp. and GTE Sprint Communications Corp., a unit of GTE Corp., this past week announced plans to provide long-distance service to foreign nations.

The announcements highlighted the increasingly competitive nature of the telecommunications business that already is making life difficult for AT&T as it evolves from a monopoly to a free-market competitor.

The difficulty, at least to some AT&T watchers on Wall Street, was illustrated this past week when AT&T released what the analysts viewed as a disappointing third-quarter earnings.

The results appeared to be disappointing in two ways: they failed to match AT&T's second-quarter profit by a sizable margin, and they failed to meet Wall Street estimates for the third quarter.

Presumably, AT&T's better-than-expected \$456 million profit in the second quarter helped set up the disappointment in the

third quarter, when net income was \$317 million.

Most people also realize this is a tough transition year for AT&T — costs are having to be cut, marketing plans formed and reformed, new products developed — especially those aimed at AT&T's first plunge into the rough-and-tumble world of commercial computers.

"They have had a rough year, and they are going to do better next year," said Neil Yelsey, who follows AT&T for Salomon Brothers Inc.

But what has AT&T observers a bit worried is whether there are more disappointments ahead, especially since AT&T Chairman Charles Brown acknowledged that the first nine months of 1984 were "more volatile and less predictable than we had anticipated."

In other developments this past week:

—Most major banks cut their prime lending rates to 12.5 percent from 12.75 percent. Bankers Trust Co., the nation's ninth largest

bank, lowered its base rate further to 12.25 percent.

—Nigeria cut the price of its oil by \$2 a barrel, breaking ranks with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Nigeria's move, which followed price cuts by Britain and Norway, came only hours after OPEC called a special meeting for Oct. 29 in a bid to support the cartel's price structure.

—U.S. automakers said their early October sales rose only 4.1 percent from a year earlier, as spot strikes and inventory problems at GM slowed the industry's recent growth rate. GM's sales fell 12.7 percent in the Oct. 1-10 period.

—Housing starts rebounded 8.9 percent in September after two consecutive monthly declines, the Commerce Department said. The increase, to an annual rate of 1.68 million units, touched off a debate among economists as to whether the jump was an aberration or whether home construction was beginning to recover.

Freight company closes operations

Effective at the close of business Friday, Lee Way Motors Freight, which was purchased from CL Motor Freight of Columbus, Ohio, closed its operations in Pampa.

The closing also affects terminals in Amarillo, Borger and Lubbock and all seven terminals in California, according to Bob Lemke, local manager.

"We regret that this

announcement must be made," Lemke said in a prepared release. "But due to economic conditions and the adverse effect of the merger, the decision was made to close everything west of Oklahoma City."

CL will retain its identity as a regional carrier but not as a transcontinental carrier.

SPS president to answer questions

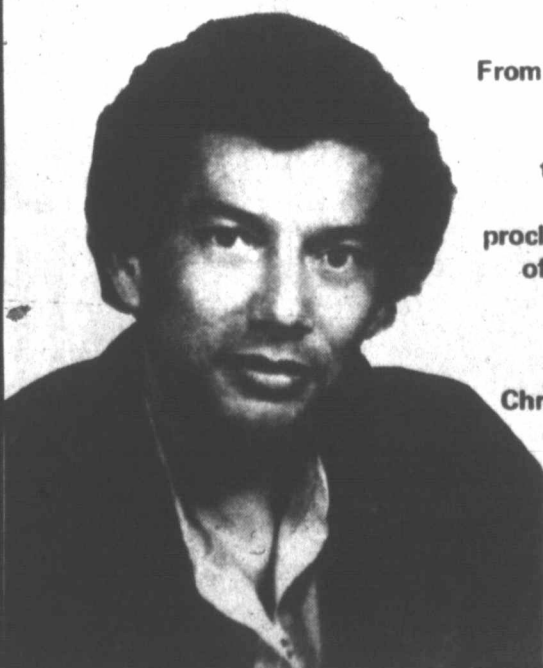
Bert Ballengee, president of Southwestern Public Service Company, will be in Pampa Thursday for an informal meeting with community leaders and interested citizens.

Ballengee will conduct a question

and answer session to give residents of this area a chance to ask questions about the company and its operations.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. at the Coronado Inn Starlight room.

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Member FSLIC

Beta Sigma Phi convention gets spirited start

Saturday may have been cold and misty, but the weather certainly didn't dampen the spirits of the approximately 275 Beta Sigma Phi members that gathered in Pampa for the sorority's Northwest Area Convention.

Sorority chapters from Perryton, Borger, Dumas, Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Vernon, Wichita Falls, McLean, Clarendon, Phillips, Wheeler, White Deer, Gruver, Floydada, Sunray, Grand Prairie, and Altus and Guymon, Okla., were represented at the event.

Registration began at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, in M.K. Brown Auditorium, followed by a Treasure Hunt arranged by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by local merchants and a Flea Market of booths by area sororities.

But the day's activities were no match for the Las Vegas Extravaganza — an evening that defies description.

It began innocently enough with a barbecue dinner catered by the Pampa Shrine Club and drawing for door prizes.

Then the floor was turned over to Jack Gindorf and the hilarity began. Gindorf introduced the entertainment as "entertainment like you'll NEVER see in Las Vegas!" Featured in appearances were Wanetta "MoHill," as Dolly Parton (she made mountains out of mohills); Rochelle "Ratchet Jaw" Lacey (Pampa's answer to Phyllis Diller); and Eddie "Swirl Hips" Burton.

But the act that brought the house down was the "Rumanian Whistlers" marching in to the "Theme from the River Kwai." Their identity is not known because all that could be seen were their stomachs moving rhythmically to the beat of the music. The remainder of the evening was to be spent in a mock casino followed by an auction.

Sunday is to begin on a more sedate note with Shirley Moore as international speaker. Awards are to be presented by Lisa Crossman and the raffle winner is to be announced. The Knights of Columbus are to cater the lunch followed by the closing ritual.



CHERRY MEETS WHISTLER — Winona White shows her approval of the "Whistlers" by placing play money in his shirt. Husbands of local Beta Sigma Phi members agreed to relinquish their dignity for one night to appear as the closing act of the Las Vegas Extravaganza in this abnormal manner.



SCRAPBOOK JUDGING is a big part of the Beta Sigma Phi Northwest Area Convention, however, the results will not be announced until later today. Looking through a scrapbook on display are Tommie Blount, center and Kathy Gomez, right, both are from Pampa sororities.



DOLLY PARTON eat your heart out! Wanetta (Mo)Hill belts out "Two Doors Down," for Beta Sigma Phi convention goers. As emcee Jack Gindorf said, "You can see her coming two doors down!"

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

LAS VEGAS SHOWGIRLS — Tulia's Xi Kappa Gamma members got in the spirit of things by appearing at the Las Vegas Extravaganza as if they'd just stepped out of "A Chorus Line." They are, from left: Lani Anderson, Charlotte O'Daniel, Teresa Birkenfeld, Roberta McNeese, Eddie Cope, Theresa Carter, and Letha Wieck.



Three cadets suspended

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University officials have suspended three members of the Corps of Cadets and disciplined a former member in connection with the Aug. 30 death of a 20-year-old cadet, according to a published report Saturday.

The Bryan-College Station Eagle reported that Bill Kibler, A&M's disciplinary hearings officer, on Friday notified three juniors they had been suspended from the university until the 1985 fall semester.

The students were Anthony D'Alessandro and Jason Miles, both of Houston, and Louis Fancher III of San Antonio, the newspaper reported.

According to unnamed sources quoted by the paper, a fourth student, Gabriel Cuadra, a senior from Houston, was also disciplined, but the nature and extent of the action could not be determined. He could have been suspended or expelled from the university.

On Aug. 30, Bruce Goodrich, a sophomore corps member, died after the three juniors roused him out of bed and forced him to perform "motivational exercises," including situps and pushups, according to investigators.

On Sept. 28, the three juniors and Cuadra were indicted on a charge of hazing, a misdemeanor.

The three juniors also were indicted on a misdemeanor charge of criminally negligent homicide. The charge alleges they forced Goodrich to run and exercise after he showed signs of difficulty.

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U.S. claims CIA plane hit volcano

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A plane crash that killed four American CIA employees occurred on the San Salvador Volcano, just west of the capital, and not miles farther north as U.S. Embassy sources reported, soldiers said Saturday.

A Salvadoran officer, who identified himself only as Lt. Villeda, and a group of soldiers near the scene of the crash told reporters the plane went down Friday in a deep crevice on El Picacho, one of two 6,000-foot peaks

that make up San Salvador Volcano, five miles from the capital.

U.S. Embassy sources had told reporters Friday night that the plane carrying the four Americans on a surveillance mission crashed on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano, in rebel-controlled territory 20 miles north San Salvador. El Picacho is the site of dozens of commercial and government radio transmission antennas.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Williams was asked about the

soldiers' report and said, "I cannot provide any further information." He then was asked if the crash site was on San Salvador Volcano, and replied, "I cannot say."

In Washington, the State Department said a claim by the rebels that their guerrillas shot the plane down "is not true." The spokesman also denied that the plane was directing "some sort of bombing run."

A national guardsman, stationed along the steep road leading to the location where the soldiers said the

plane crashed, barred reporters from going into the area. He said the Salvadoran air force, which was responsible for the recovery of the bodies, had ordered the zone sealed off.

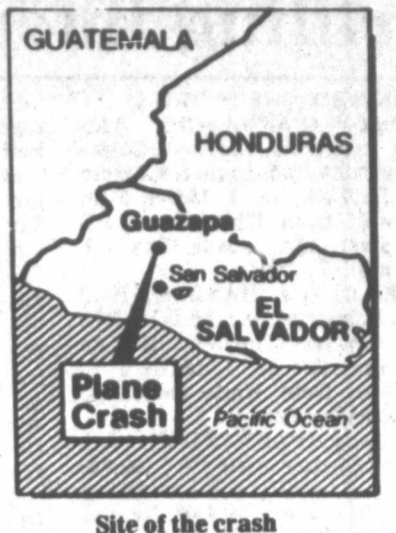
Reporters were told of the El Picacho crash site by a Salvadoran air force pilot.

About a dozen peasants interviewed in the area said the plane crashed early Friday morning, and helicopters started hovering around the site at 10 a.m. EDT that day. Villeda said ground

rescue crews located the wreckage, put the bodies on litters and carried them away.

Government officials refused to give any information on the whereabouts of the wreckage or the names of the dead Americans.

The officials, contacted in separate telephone interviews, said the plane had been based at Ilopango and departed from that base on Friday's flight. They both said the aircraft was registered in El Salvador.



Art teacher couldn't stay retired

By CATHY SPAULDING
STAFF WRITER

GROOM — After a 10-year retirement, Mamie Pool is back home with her library books, students and a new art class.

Pool, who teaches the new high school and junior high school art class one hour per day and spends one period as library consultant, is no stranger to the Groom faculty. She taught there in 1959-61, 1962-63 and 1965-68. Traveling with her restaurateur husband, she also taught at such places as Ruidoso N.M., Vega, and Marble Falls before retiring from teaching in 1974.

"I was sick of retirement," Pool said. "I don't like to feel like I'm sitting and waiting for death. I like doing. I like people. I like being out."

However, she didn't spend her 10-year retirement idly. An avid traveler, Pool toured the United States, taking in the natural beauty that she feels that many people miss.

In January, Pool started a new venture as co-owner of the Wagon Wheel Gap Gallery in rural Colorado.

"It's housed in a depot that was built in 1883," she said. "It just sits by the railroad tracks between South Fork and Creed.

Panhandle Portrait
Colo."

The gallery may seem remote, even to Panhandle standards, but the gallery seemed just what Pool was looking for.

"We have a cabin in the Masonic Park about 10 miles from the gallery," she said. "We spend the summer there. And I plan to return there after the end of school."

Her stay in Colorado this year was cut short this summer when she was notified of her job offer at Groom School.

Groom school officials added the art class in September to comply with new education rules requiring that schools offer two art programs. The marching band is one program and the new art class is the other.

School officials also had to scramble for a librarian. In the past, a part-time librarian was furnished by the Region 16 Education Center in Amarillo. But, because the state education "reforms" made such services too costly, Groom had to look locally.

Pool was hired in September when the Groom School board voted to add the art class.

Although the school year had already begun, officials decided to hold the art class during the sixth period study hall.

As a result, some of the students in the school's study hall ended up in Pool's art class, thinking it would be an easy grade.

But Pool has other plans as she teaches the various elements of art: design, color, shape and form. Their most recent project, pencil sketches of a mountain scene, had mixed results.

"This is all so new to them," she said looking over the works. "Not too many of the students are familiar with the mountains or the pines."

Just as school officials looked locally for their art teacher, Pool looks to local artists to enrich her teaching. Justin Wells, a Groom artist, recently demonstrated shading with pen and paper. She said she learns as much from the visiting artists as her students do.

A native of Bowie, Pool came to Groom in 1929 from Shamrock. Although always interested in art, it wasn't until 28 years after her high school graduation when she sought her college degree.

"My daughter was married and had kids then," she said. "In the summer of 1959, I got my bachelor's degree and the school board asked if I could do library work."

At Groom and her other schools, Pool taught speech, drama, world history, English, math.

"At small schools, they accommodated what the coaches didn't want to teach," she said.

"Last spring my daughter gave me a party for my 75th birthday," she said, adding that she's thankful the school hired a retired teacher.

However, she could not say which one of her students have artistic talent.

"Some do have talent. Some do not," she said, adding that "you'll never know" which ones will pursue their interest.

But developing budding Rembrandts and Picassos is not Pool's main goal. "If I can get the class to observe the beauty in things, I feel the year is worth it."

The Pampa News invites the public to suggest possible subjects for the Panhandle Portrait feature.



Mamie Pool back on the job

Philippine invasion recalled

RED BEACH, Philippines (AP) — One remembered the beach and another, with tears in his eyes, recalled his landing craft. They were among scores of American World War II veterans who on Saturday marked the 40th anniversary of one of history's greatest naval invasions.

"I could see myself 40 years ago coming in on the same kind of boat," said retired insurance agent Ralph Myers of San Diego, Calif., tears filling his eyes. "I was 19 years old. There were thousands of us ... We were all young men coming in."

William (Ed) Hartman's memory was of the beach. Now 66, Hartman, a former cannoneer of the U.S. Army's 24th Division born in Washington, Ill., pointed to a strip of grassy land which once formed part of the beach where he landed with 174,000 other men under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Oct. 20, 1944, Leyte invasion, backed by 700 vessels, began a decisive battle that killed 80,000 Japanese and more than 3,000 Allied troops. It signalled the fall of the Japanese military empire in Southeast Asia.



MacArthur forces as they waded ashore

Rebel leader rejected some parts of manual

MIAMI (AP) — A CIA-produced manual advising anti-Sandinista rebels to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials was "offensive and morally wrong," according to a rebel leader who says he deleted sections on assassination of the book.

Congressional intelligence committees are reviewing the psychological warfare manual and a comic book-style manual the intelligence agency produced urging the Nicaraguan rebels to sabotage their leftist government.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale on Friday called the manual "a profound embarrassment to our country" and demanded that President Reagan fire CIA Director William Casey before Sunday's presidential debate.

Reagan has ordered investigations by the CIA and Intelligence Oversight Board, but Democrats have demanded an independent inquiry by the congressional General Accounting Office, or by a special prosecutor.

Despite White House claims that the primer was a first draft "caught before anything serious happened," about 200 of the booklets were distributed, said Edgar Chamorro, chief of propaganda for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

Chamorro, who said he was in charge of translation and publication of the manual for the NDF, the largest rebel group, denied Friday that there was more than one draft of the booklet.

However, Chamorro, who lives in Miami, said he had excised references to assassination of government leaders and a section recommending a rebel supporter be killed to create a "martyr."

"We thought it was offensive and morally wrong," Chamorro told The Associated Press.

He said those pages were destroyed and replaced, and that 2,000 of the rewritten manuals were distributed.

Chamorro said the 90-page booklet contained "Spanish guerrilla argot" that may have confused some critics. The word "neutralization" in the original version was meant to mean "practically anything, from humiliating a person to making him shameful of the work he's doing," he said.

It also covered assassinations by "professional killers" hired from the criminal class, he said, adding that only officials labeled "criminals" were to be killed.

Chamorro said the book was written largely by an American he characterized as a Vietnam veteran but wouldn't identify.

Moore discusses city projects

Continued from Page one

City Hall "so we can retire the old boiler with its leaky pipes" and the building of a larger camper area at Hobart Street Park as examples of items that were not budgeted.

But these extra items can be overdone, he stated, as in the case of asking city crews to remove the old municipal pool, grade the land, do some of the landscaping and install a lot of the equipment and fencing.

"But they were expected to keep all other parks looking as good as possible at the same time," he noted. City crews probably performed close to 50 percent of the total work that went into the new pool "with no more than a brief word of thanks." There was no allowance in their budget for the extra labor, he said.

Moore said the city is considering several major programs at this time. These include improving city streets and parks, providing for future water supplies and storm drainage and renovating City Hall and the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The city spent about \$800,000 in the past year on street repairs and sealcoating, Moore said, tapping reserve funds that are now gone. But "because the streets have been so neglected for so many years, we now need to spend \$1 million to rebuild streets" and take care of maintenance costs every year without fail to keep the streets up, he stated.

Moore said most city streets have been built with a design life of 20 to 25 years. After that,

maintenance costs go up and riding quality drops rapidly. The city currently has about 130 miles of paved roads, including 12 miles of concrete streets.

He calculated the city needs to rebuild three to four miles of streets every year with the \$1 million to improve the streets, which have been the targets of many citizen complaints.

"What sort of burden are we leaving to our kids and grandkids?" he asked, stressing the need for continued street improvements.

City parks are "probably a pretty hot subject now," Moore said.

Wading pools have been in disuse because of their poor shape, he said. But funds for new wading pools have been budgeted. Designs are being prepared for the pools, although final locations have not been determined yet, he explained.

The city is preparing an application for a federal grant for parks programs to submit in December, Moore said. "If successful, this would be a source of funds for major improvements to some existing parks." He said he would prefer to see this money go to parks in the south and-or west areas of the city.

"A major sports complex is one of our fond future hopes," Moore said, an idea eventually leading to a "big civic improvement." The project - tentatively encompassing 40 acres or more of fields and facilities - probably will require a bond issue, he said.

The city has 26 parks covering 269 acres; 18 of the parks, with 104 acres total, have sprinkler systems. Most of the sprinkler systems did not work three years ago; most of them do now, Moore stated.

"This is all managed with a staff of only 12 people for mowing, repairing restrooms, cleaning up broken glass and tending special planting areas," he said. If parks staffs were based on guidelines from Texas A&M University or the City of Dallas, "we'd have a staff of 20 to 24 in the Parks Department," Moore stated.

The city currently has adequate water supplies from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority allocations and older wells. But the wells are old and the water aquifer level is dropping, he noted. And the Lake Meredith water level may drop as the Ute Reservoir in New Mexico is enlarged.

The city's needs will increase as the city continues to grow, he said. "We need to make plans and take action now to avoid any future water shortages," he noted.

"Hopefully, we have learned from our streets just what procrastination really costs," Moore said.

Future plans are also needed for storm drainage systems, Moore claimed.

"Presently, we have surface drainage, with just a little storm sewerage. As more area is covered with pavings and roofs, and as we begin to develop areas with greater terrain relief, the problem of

localized flooding with surface runoff continues to worsen," he said.

Such problems eventually could lead to flooding in low-level areas, he said, with very high costs for fixing the problem after it becomes severe.

Drainage studies have been done repeatedly in the past 30 years without any action, he said. "We are setting up drainage design policies which, if not neglected, will go far in avoiding problems," Moore said.

The city is currently working on renovations at the auditorium, with new insulation, repainting, door repairs, improvements in the heating and air conditioning systems and installing a new ceiling in the lobby. Funds will come from the M. K. Brown Foundation.

A detailed engineering study is being prepared for renovations at City Hall, Moore said, to greatly improve the utilization of the building. In addition, much work needs to be done on windows, roof repairs and plumbing needs, he noted.

"The city commission is now addressing the problems of money for this," Moore said.

The city also is developing a priority list of long-term programs for capital improvements, including such things as a new fire station, new maintenance buildings, tennis courts, traffic signals, equipment, replacement of fire hydrants, and streets and parks improvements, Moore said.

Workers try to reach miner trapped in shaft

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers squeezed through a narrow gold mine shaft filled with poison gas Saturday in a second attempt to reach a trapped miner who fell to the bottom after being overcome by the fumes, authorities said.

Roy Madsen, 42, had not been heard from in more than 24 hours after he tried to struggle out of the shaft but fell back to the bottom after shouting "bad air" to two companions, said Sgt. Steve Finley of the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

"It's very slow going," Finley said as rescuers edged through the twisting, 230-foot-long shaft to within 100 feet of Madsen. "It's going to take some time."

"They have no idea yet what his condition is," the officer added.

An air compressor pumped oxygen into the shaft of the 19th-century mine, known as The Governor, located in the desert 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

The composition of the gas in the mine was not known. Poisonous gases such as methane frequently collect in old mines.

The Indian Wells Search and Rescue Team, a volunteer unit from the Kern County Sheriff's Department, began the second attempt to reach Madsen after an earlier effort fell short when rescuers ran out of oxygen. The team took larger oxygen tanks for the second try.

Another special rescue team

arrived Saturday morning by Air Force helicopters from Furnace Creek in Death Valley, 145 miles to the northeast, said Deputy Steven Lee.

Madsen and his two partners, who operated the mine, had been exploring a newly excavated artery when the accident occurred. "They've been looking for gold and other trace minerals like silver and copper," said Sgt. Ron Worley.

Madsen had lowered his oxygen pack on a rope into the shaft because it was too cumbersome to wear, then lowered himself down on a ladder, said Deputy Wes Slider.

"He yelled out, 'Bad air,' and started to surface," Slider said. "He was within three feet of (two) co-workers. They said they could see he was turning blue" before he was overcome by the gas.

He then tumbled down to the bottom of the shaft. His two co-workers, on a ledge 40 feet above, heard him "moan and groan," Slider said.

They threw him an air line from a compressor, but he apparently was unconscious and unable to grab it, said Deputy Mason Kinney.

The compressor malfunctioned at about 4 p.m. Friday, Kinney said, and several hours elapsed before another compressor began pumping air into the shaft, which is part of a labyrinth of passages in the old mine.

Tower as the Secretary of Defense?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan wins a second term, he ought to make John Tower secretary of defense, according to the man in line to take over the Senate Armed Services Committee when Tower retires at the end of the year.

"Frankly, I think that would be a good change," said Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in a recent interview. "I think that Cap (Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger) has done about all he can do. With John's background and his deep understanding of the services, I think he'd make a hell of a secretary of defense."

The Washington rumor mill has Weinberger moving over to the State Department in some second-term cabinet scenarios. Weinberger has not commented on his plans.

Tower, R-Texas, does not comment on any possible role for himself in a second Reagan administration, but he doesn't rule it out. He is chairman of the Reagan campaign in Texas.

"If the president were to ask me to take on any particular task, I think I'd have to give very serious consideration. One doesn't lightly turn down the president of the United States," Tower said in an interview earlier this year. "There's been absolutely no discussion of it. I have not been led to expect anything."

Goldwater campaigned for Tower in 1961, when Tower became Texas' first Republican senator since Reconstruction by winning then-Vice President Lyndon Johnson's seat.

Goldwater said he was "shook up" when he heard Tower was not going to run for another term, but doesn't blame him for wanting to "get out of this rat-trap."

In a surprise announcement in August 1983, Tower said he was retiring because it was "time to leave," even though he had been in charge of his pet Armed Services for less than three years.

Some Texas politicians speculated that Tower had wearied of tough re-election fights. Tower spent \$4.4 million to eke out a 1-percent win over former Rep. Bob Krueger in 1978, and Krueger was expected to take on Tower again in 1984.

As it turned out, Krueger was eliminated in a hotly contested Democratic primary, and the nominee became state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who faces Rep. Phil Gramm. Tower's only public comment on the outcome of the race is that "in Texas, only fools and Yankees try to predict weather and politics."

Tower took over as chairman of the Armed Services Committee when the Republicans gained a majority in 1981. He and the highest-ranking Democrat on the committee, Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, have developed something of a mutual admiration society, despite their party differences.

"I think John has been a stalwart of national security for long years, long before it became in vogue in very recent years, and he knows I have also," Nunn said. "Where we differ is not on the overall goal, but sometimes the direction we ought to take."

Nunn said he thinks Tower

decided not to run partly so he could be a more effective Armed Services chairman, if only for four years.

"I'm sure John had to have in his mind that he might better serve the things he believed in by being here and devoting full time as chairman for the last two years of the Reagan administration, to do his work here rather than spending half the time trying to get re-elected," Nunn said.

He said he would expect Tower to surface in a second Reagan administration and thinks Tower "would be a good secretary of defense."

Tower said in the "normal

course of events," he expects Goldwater to succeed him as chairman of the committee. Goldwater, 75 and himself facing re-election in 1986, is outranked by South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, but Thurmond already chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Nunn would take over the committee if the Democrats regained control of the Senate by winning at least five new seats in November.

"Sam's very knowledgeable, very conscientious, so I expect the leadership of the committee to be in good hands on both sides of the aisle," Tower said.

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DATES

Oct. 23 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 27 — 1 p.m., Lamb Feeders Tour, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 27 — 7 p.m., 4-H Halloween Party, Courthouse Annex.

ENROLLMENTS NEEDED

If you have not filled out a green 4-H enrollment form this year, you need to do so or you will be dropped from our mailing list in November. You can get an enrollment form from your club leader or call the county Extension office at 669-7429 and we will get one to you.

4-H DAY AT TEXAS

Deadline to contact the Extension office for reservations is 5 p.m. Friday.

4-H AWARDS PROGRAM
MOTIVATES YOUTH

Historically, awards as incentives in 4-H have played a significant role in motivating young people to excellence.

Even before the 4-H program formally began in 1914, the private sector saw the importance of recognizing youth for their accomplishments.

In October 1856, for example, young Franklin Spaulding stood proudly by his exhibit of Dutton Yellow Corn at the Watertown, N.Y., Fair as judges filed past. His months of hard work paid off when he was awarded the \$50 first prize in the state corn contest.

Donor of the award was Horace Greeley, famous newspaper publisher and politician.

Following the precedent set by such early supporters of America's youth, about 60 private sector donors are providing incentives to 4-H members this year through national awards programs.

Nearly 200,000 4-H'ers will be recognized this year with educational scholarships, trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago and other events, U.S. savings bonds, stocks and other awards.

These awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council, a

non-profit educational organization using private funds to serve the 4-H work of the nationwide Cooperative Extension Service. They recognize excellence at local, state, sectional and national levels in nearly 50 program areas.

Some of these programs and their sponsors are clothing - Coats and Clark Inc.; dog care and training - Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Co.; gardening - Ortho Division, Chevron Chemical Co.; and veterinary science, The Upjohn Co.

4-H members, plus outstanding clubs and counties in all states, can earn recognition from John Deere in the conservation of natural resources program. And 4-H'ers and clubs are eligible for health awards donated by Kraft Inc.

Other national 4-H donors offer scholarships for college studies in specified fields: Education Foundation of Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture; Continental Grain Co., Wayne Feed Division, animal science; and Champion Valley Farms Inc., veterinary medicine.

Some donors provide scholarships and other awards on a regional basis, such as Santa Fe Railway System and DeKalb Ag Research Inc.

Award winners are selected by the Extension Service based on their project records and other accomplishments during the 4-H year.

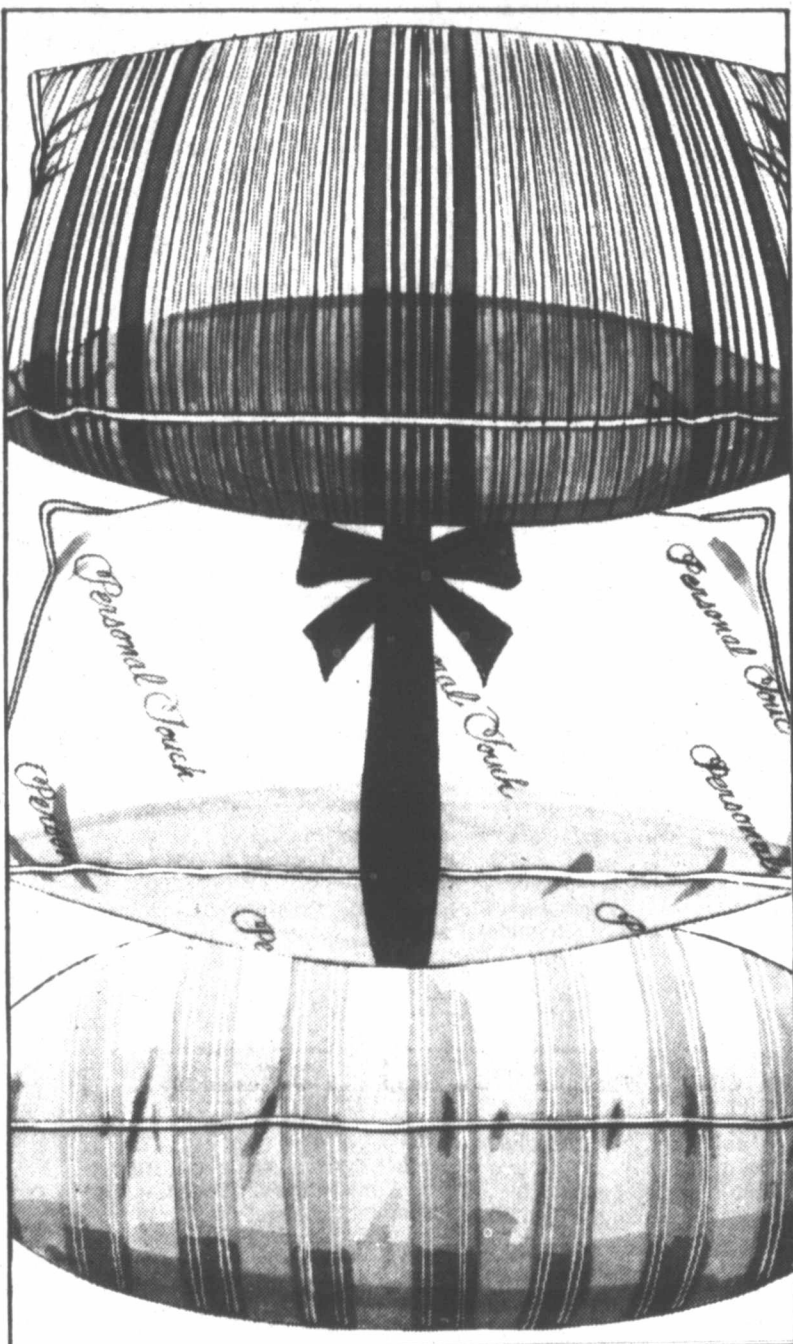
Young people can learn more about these and other national 4-H awards programs by contacting the county Extension office.

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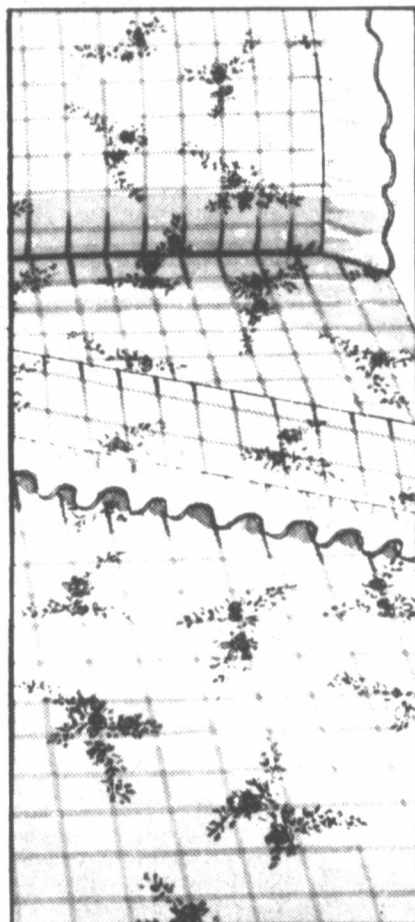
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Pampa Mall, Phone 665-6040



33% to 50% off Feather and down bedpillows

Sale 8.99 standard size Orig. \$18. Blue and white striped cotton ticking cover with whole waterfowl feather filling.

Sale 22.49 standard size Orig. \$45. Coffee beige cotton ticking cover with 75% whole waterfowl feather/25% down filling. Queen size bedpillow, Orig. \$58. Sale 28.99

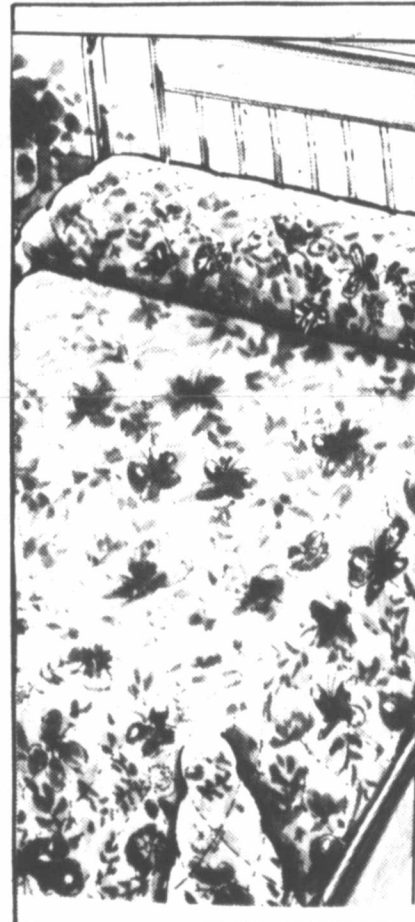


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for a sweet
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Reg. 8.99. Decorate your dream scene with these charming blue and white flower print sheets in an easy-care blend of polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

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Full size	10.99	7.99
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Pillowcases by the pair:		
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Queen size	10.99	7.99



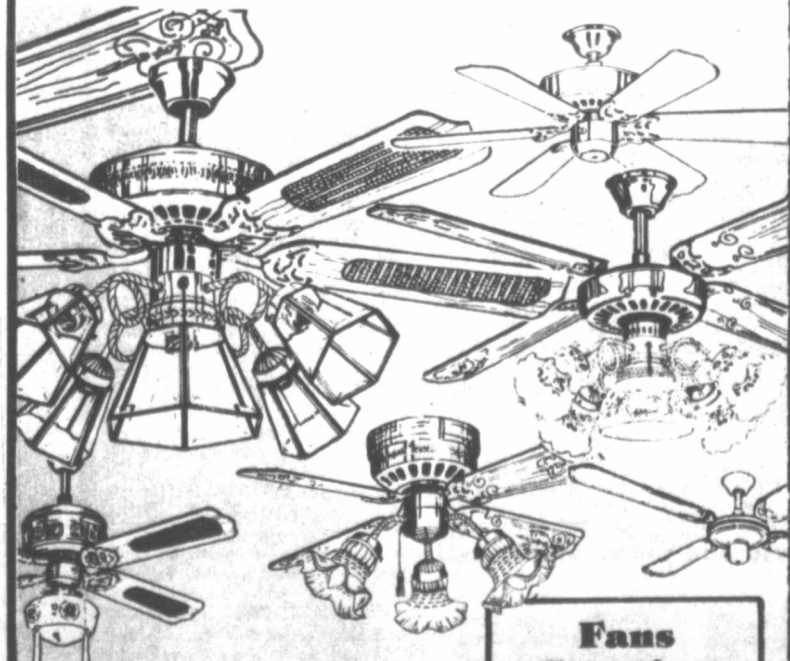
\$10 and \$15 Off

bedspreads

Sale 24.99 twin size Reg. \$35. Fluttering butterflies and fresh flowers pattern this beautiful bedspread. Polyester/cotton, quilted with polyester fill backed with nylon tricot.

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If perfect would be \$8. Our ultra thick, super sized cotton/polyester towel. In a bevy of beauty-bath colors.

	If perfect	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	2.99
Wash cloth	2.75	1.99

Sale 2.99 bath The Masters towel

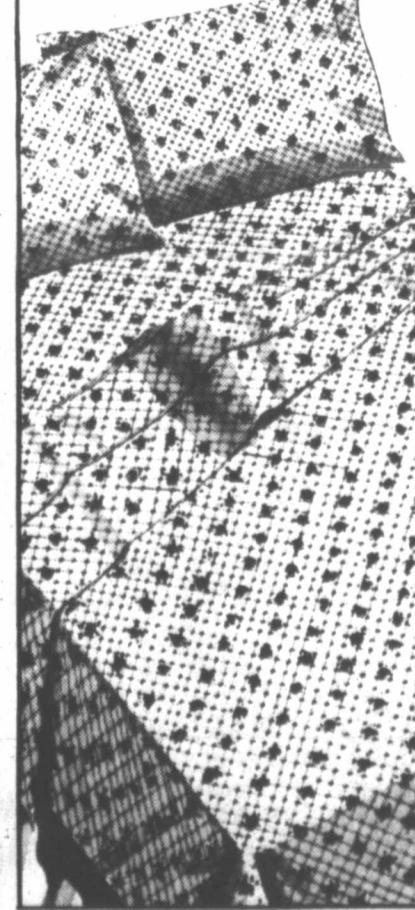
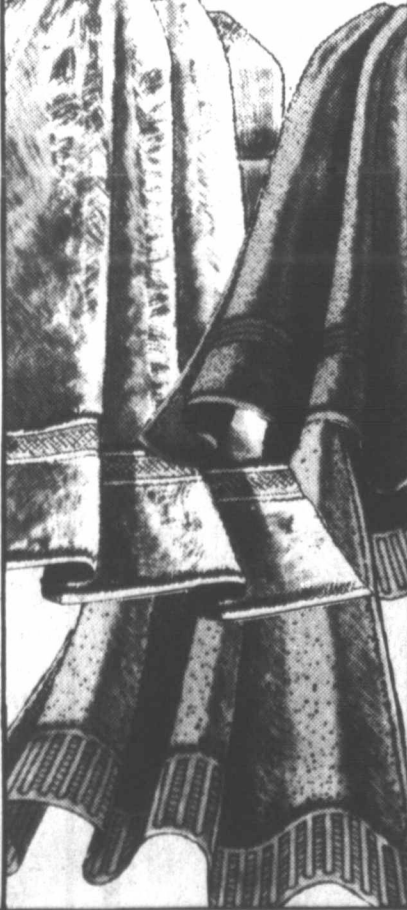
If perfect would be \$5.99. Plush cotton/polyester towel in a palette of pretty pastels.

	If perfect	Sale
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Sale 4.99 bath The Halston III towel

If perfect would be \$11. Luxury-touch terry towel of cotton/polyester. In a distinctive gray/white all-over tweed pattern.

	If perfect	Sale
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in soft solids
and posy prints

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	Reg.	Sale
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Queen size	17.99	15.99
Pillowcases by the pair:		
Standard size	10.99	8.99
Queen size	11.99	9.99



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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Rains bring relief to Texas drought areas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in western areas of Texas finally got a little relief from drought conditions that they have endured for more than a year, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said that while the moisture also caused some immediate green-up of warm-season grasses, cooler temperatures will limit growth.

Cattle sales slowed down some due to the rains although some culling of cow herds continued with the winter season approaching. Market prices gained some strength following the rains, particularly for feeder cattle, as grazing prospects on small grains improved, he said.

Although the rains were welcomed over most of the state, they did cause some problems in the plains and Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), Carpenter said. The rains plus cooler weather continued to slow cotton maturity in the Panhandle and South Plains and delayed corn, grain sorghum and sugar beet harvesting. In

Southwest Texas, some cotton field-stored in modules was left standing in water after the rains and will likely suffer some quality damage.

Hay making continued in some eastern and southern counties, but overall supplies of hay remain short and quality is low, Carpenter said. With winter approaching, many livestock producers are buying hay from neighboring states.

Harvesting of the state's pecan crop continued in southern counties while early varieties were in the shuck-split stage in central and eastern areas. This year's crop will be short due to the drought and the fact that last year's crop was heavy, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Rains over parts of the area boosted moisture conditions for small grains but slowed corn, grain sorghum and sugar beet harvesting. The rains along with cooler temperatures also slowed cotton maturity. Early wheat looks good and grazing prospects have improved. Cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rain and cooler temperatures continue to

slow down cotton maturity. Harvesting of corn, grain sorghum and sugar beets was delayed by adverse weather conditions. Wheat is making good growth.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of up to 3 and 4 inches will boost small grains already up and also will enable additional plantings. Cotton is maturing, with about half of the bolls open; however, this year's crop is short due to the season-long drought. Grain sorghum harvesting continues. A fifth cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Fisher County. Rains have slowed cattle marketings.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent rains will help wheat and allow some green-up of pasture grasses. Peanut harvesting continues; some dryland yields are better than yields from irrigated acreage. The pecan crop will be short due to the dry summer. Livestock conditions range from good to poor; some feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Good rains over the area will be a real boon to winter pastures. About half of the wheat crop has been planted, and planting will continue as soon as field conditions permit. Harvesting of cotton and sweet potatoes has

been slowed by the rains. Some hay making continues, with supplies short. Culling of cow herds continues.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is about to get into full swing although recent scattered rains have caused interruptions. Range grasses have made a little progress although cooler temperatures will limit growth. Ranchers are starting their fall roundups.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains over much of the area have brought some relief from drought conditions. The rains provided some run-off for stock water and should give a boost to small grains. Warm-season grasses are greening up but will make limited growth with cooler weather. Cattle marketings have slowed due to the rain, which also delayed peanut and cotton harvesting.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains will boost small grains planted and will enable additional plantings. About 60 percent of the oats and 20 percent of the wheat have been planted. Pasture grasses are greening up but cooler temperatures will limit growth. Some peanut harvesting continues, and early varieties of pecans are starting to fall.

EAST: Rains should give a boost to winter pastures; planting will continue as field conditions permit. Some hay making continues; hay supplies are short and hay quality generally is low. Gardeners are planting more cole crops. Cattle are in good condition, with markets stronger.

UPPER COAST: Soybeans and peanuts are maturing; yield prospects generally are good. Pecans are falling but this year's crop will be short due to dry conditions during the growing season. Most livestock are in good shape although heavy mosquito infestations are causing problems.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains should get wheat and oats off to a good start and enable additional plantings. A few cotton cleanup operations continue. Pecan harvesting has started but this year's crop will be short.

SOUTHWEST: Much of the area got 3 to 5 inches of rain, which should boost small grain plantings and fall vegetables and allow for a little improved grazing before cold weather sets in. The rains halted peanut harvesting and also caused some damage to modulated cotton that ended up in standing water. Pecan harvesting remains in full swing, with yields about 35 percent of normal.

Record cotton crop expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enhanced by favorable weather, world cotton production is expected to set a record in 1984-85, possible rising to 77.1 million bales, up 15 percent from 67.3 million last season.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that China's cotton

harvest is estimated at 22 million bales, up from 21.3 million bales last year. The U.S. cotton crop, estimated at 13.3 million bales, also is larger than the 1983 harvest.

World cotton use in 1984-85 was forecast at a record 69.8 million bales, up from 68.5 million last year.

Ragsdale new conservation district director

Bill Ragsdale of the Grandview Community was recently elected to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors.

Ragsdale, selected Oct. 11 in an election held at the Grandview-Hopkins School, will represent Zone 1 of the district. He replaces Curtis Schaffer, who retired after 30 years of service to the district.

As one of five directors, Ragsdale will be responsible for policies and procedures in carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas Soil Conservation District law.

The board of directors

coordinates conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations with authority to enter into working agreements with governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

Two of the directors - David Bowers and Earl Smith - will be in Corpus Christi Monday through Wednesday to attend the 44th annual state meeting of TSWCD directors.

Also representing the district at the Corpus Christi Convention Center will be State Rep. Foster Whaley; retiring director Schaffer

and wife, Oma; Barbara Smith; and Lee McDonald, SCS Pampa Field Office, and wife, Katy.

Schaffer will be attending to receive recognition and a certificate for his 30 years of service as a district director.

Purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs. Approximately 1,200 SWCD directors and other conservation leaders are expected to attend the meeting.

The Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa, promotes sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands

within the district. It also serves as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

Ragsdale, married to the former Jan Nelson, also is active on the Grandview-Hopkins School Board.

There are 201 SWCDs in Texas, each a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature for landowners or operators. SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK

The week of October 22-28 has been proclaimed as "Animal Health Week in Texas" by Gov. Mark White.

The observance is timed to coincide with the 88th Annual Meeting of the U.S. Animal Health Association in Fort Worth. This meeting is expected to bring some 850 animal health leaders of Texas and the nation to Fort Worth.

This might be a good time for livestock producers to analyze their current animal health programs and adjust them as necessary to meet needs of each ranch.

Herd health programs are quite important and can also serve as a vital management tool.

The history of present animal health organizations goes back to 1897, when representatives of livestock sanitary boards in Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Texas and what was then the Oklahoma Territory met in Fort Worth with leaders of the Bureau of Animal Industry. An organization, a forerunner of the Current U.S. Animal Health Association, was founded with the goal of controlling and eradicating contagious and communicable disease in domestic livestock.

Veterinarians and researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and veterinarians with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will take part in the U.S. Animal

Health Association meeting. Other faculty and staff from the College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory and Animal Science Department of Texas A&M University will take part in sessions which will cover a broad area of animal health concerns.

TRACTOR TIRE HAZARD ALERT

A very dangerous situation exists where agricultural equipment imported into this county from Europe has the following size tires: old tire sizes 10.0-75 - 15 to 12.5-80 - 15 and old rim size of 9.00 x 15 or new tire sizes of 10.0-15.3 to 12.5-15.3 and new rim size of 9.00 x 15.3.

Those tires and rim sizes designated as old show the marking used before Jan. 1, 1982,

while the sizes shown as new were used after that date.

The problems is that in both cases, tires and rims are 15.3 inches in bead diameter and are incompatible with 15 inch tires and rims produced in the United States.

Any attempt to mount American 15 inch tires on European 9.00 x 15 or 9.00 x 15.3 rims can result in a broken bead. This would allow the tire to fly off the rim and cause serious injury.

Before replacing the tires on any European equipment with 15-15.3 inch rims, consult tire applications manuals or your dealer for best replacement.

EPIPEN—FOR BEE AND WASP STINGS

Any person who is allergic to

stings from bees and wasps should be interested in a product called "Epipen," especially if a sting could place them in a life-threatening situation. Epipen is a pre-loaded, self-injecting adrenaline syringe similar in size to an ink pen and can be carried by the allergic person at all times. In case of a sting, simply remove the cap and press against the thigh. No skill of injection techniques is needed and it is very quick. Two sizes are available - adult and pediatric. Both should be replaced before expiration date.

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WATCH FOR OUR GREAT 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE SPECIAL COMING SOON!

For Horticulture

BY JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

If you did not use an insecticide spray treatment for peach tree borers on the trunk of your fruit trees either during the summer or early fall, it is now time to forget those methods for this year.

However, these borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro - benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 F or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone - shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone - shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

The amount of paradichloro - benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one - half (1/2) ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three - fourths (3/4) ounce for four to five year old trees and one (1) ounce for mature trees.

Where peach tree borers are a problem, the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly lengthen the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peach tree borer is available through your Gray County Extension Service.

WINDBREAK PLANNING

Now is the time to plan for windbreak plantings. Although planting will be done from late winter to early spring, preparation and planning should be completed in the fall.

In areas where trees are not part of the natural vegetation, a windbreak planting around farmsteads or fields can provide a comfort and protection zone. Windbreaks can also be planted for livestock protection, wildlife habitats, Christmas tree production, fruit and nut production, and aesthetics.

Employees union sues state agency

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Employees Union filed a lawsuit last week claiming the Department of Human Resources unlawfully harassed union organizer Ed Hortick of San Antonio.

"For helping his co-workers, DHR management has retaliated against him," said TSEU Organizing Coordinator Eliseo Medina.

"In an effort to stop workers from organizing, DHR management issued a formal reprimand to Ed for his union activities, removed a majority of his job duties, interrogated him about his union activities and denied Ed the right to representation."

A DHR spokesman said they would have no comment on the suit, leaving any comment to the attorney general "who is our attorney."

Named as defendants were DHR Commissioner Marlin Johnston, San Antonio DHR Regional Administrator Homero Rodriguez and other DHR San Antonio administrators.

Properly designed windbreaks will provide full protection to a distance of ten times the height of the tallest trees. Not only do windbreaks affect wind velocity, but midday summer temperatures can be up to five degrees cooler out to 20 times the height of the windbreak.

Early fall mowing or plowing of the windbreak planting site will help reduce the weed competition. If there is a chance of erosion, plowed areas can be sown to a cover crop during the winter, leaving a two foot wide strip for the tree planting. The site should be plowed and disked again about two to three weeks before planting. It is important to conserve soil

moisture so the seedlings will get off to a good start.

When planning the windbreak, remember to keep trees 100 feet from the nearest structure and extend them beyond the farmstead 100 feet. If the windbreak is for livestock protection, it must be fenced against grazing.

Many of the older windbreaks were planted with up to ten rows of trees which took lots of space. However, research has shown that three rows of trees can be just as effective. Two of the rows should be conifers such as pine or juniper. The other row can be hardwoods such as oak. Never mix hardwoods in the row with conifers or mix various species of hardwoods in a

row because of varying growth rates and crown shapes. Conifer rows should be at least 15 feet apart and hardwood rows should be 20 feet from the conifers.

Trees for windbreak plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service, through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, Courthouse Annex, Pampa. Trees for our area come from the Lubbock nursery and will be available in March.

With the use of drip irrigation systems, tree survival will be high and the growth will be good. To find out more about planting and care, contact your local county Extension agent or the Soil Conservation Service.

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UPENDED OWL— Texas Tech safety Merv Scurllark (5) upends Rice receiver James Givens (21) after a 20-yard pass completion during the Southwest Conference game Saturday. The Red Raiders won, 30-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns hold off Arkansas

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech's Robert Lewis scored his first two touchdowns of the year and Rickey Gann kicked three field goals to lead the Raiders to a 30-10 victory over Rice Saturday.

The victory extends the Owls' Southwest Conference losing streak to a record-tying 20 in a row.

It also evened Tech's record at 3-3 for the season and 2-2 in SWC games, while the Owls dropped to 1-5 and 0-3. Rice has not won an SWC game since beating Houston Nov. 29, 1981.

Lewis, appearing in his fourth game this season, rushed 129 yards on 27 carries to share offensive honors with Gann, who had field goals of 25, 19 and 26 yards.

The Raiders took a 17-3 halftime lead on Lewis' runs of 23 and nine yards and a 25-yard field goal by Ricky Gann on the first drive of the game.

Bruce Perkins returned a Rice punt 30 yards to the Tech 32 early in

the second quarter to set up Lewis' first touchdown run. The senior from Greenville made a side-step move at the line and then outran Rice safety Tommy Harris into the end zone.

Lewis plowed through Rice's right side once again with 1:22 left in the half on a nine-yard touchdown run.

Rice quarterback Kerry Overton replaced starter Mark Comalander in the second quarter and passed the Owls to the Tech seven before settling for James Hamrick's 24-yard field goal.

Gann, whose three field goals beat the Owls two seasons ago, added a 19-yarder after Tech's Dwayne Jiles recovered a Rice fumble early in the third quarter. Gann added a 26-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Comalander returned in the fourth quarter and completed a four-yard touchdown pass to Tony Burnett with 6:49 left in the game.

Tech's Tim Smith scored the game's final touchdown when he ran seven yards with three seconds to play.

Comalander, starting his first collegiate game, pulled Rice within a 23-10 with his late touchdown pass and was driving the Owls again late in the game before he was intercepted by Tech's Carl Carter.

That miscue led to Smith's touchdown.

Rice's Melvin Robinson, the SWC's leading receiver, caught three passes for 54 yards and ran three times for 32 yards.

Tech Coach Jerry Moore violated a coaching axiom on the first drive of the game when he elected to nullify a 37-yard field goal by Gann and take a roughing-the-kicker penalty that gave the Raiders a fourth down and one at the Rice 16.

Moore's gamble paid off when Rice was called offside before another play could be run and the Raiders went on to Gann's 25-yard kick and a 3-0 lead.

Texas Tech whips Rice

AUSTIN (AP) — Third-ranked Texas escaped Saturday with a 24-18 Southwest Conference football victory over Arkansas, a two-touchdown underdog which scored 15 points in the final 10 1/2 minutes and advanced to the Texas three yard line as time expired.

"I've never been prouder to be a Razorback," glowed Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield, a former Arkansas player in the 1960s.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "Arkansas made a courageous effort to win the game and thank goodness we could keep them from it.... Arkansas will compare with anybody in the country. They have a lot of pride — always have — even when I was playing there" in the late 1950s.

Texas, held to only 116 yards rushing, fashioned its narrow victory on the passing of quarterback Todd Dodge, who threw two touchdown passes and set up another with two completions to split end Brent Duhon.

Arkansas trailed 24-3 before starting a furious fourth-quarter rally that turned on Carl Miller's 36-yard kickoff return to the

fourth quarter, and had 354 for the entire game.

Dodge finished with 14 completions in 26 attempts for 213 yards. Taylor was 12 of 32 for 201 yards.

Shibest caught seven passes for 128 yards. Duhon, with three receptions for 63 yards, and Harris, with four receptions for 60 yards, led Texas.

"If the clock hadn't run out, there is no doubt in my mind who would have won," Hatfield said.

Miller's return set in motion a 54-yard Arkansas touchdown drive. Arkansas' final possession started at its 39, and the Razorbacks almost overcame a 19-yard clipping penalty and three five-yard penalties, but came up short when cornerback Tony Tillmon of Texas tackled Leuders.

"They called the clip but they didn't call them for tackling our receiver at the line of scrimmage on the same play. They tackled him and he didn't have the ball," Hatfield said.

The Arkansas turnaround was so dramatic that the Razorbacks got 234 yards total offense in just the

Game statistics and individual player performance data for the Texas Tech vs. Arkansas game.

First downs	23	12
Yards rushing	116	354
Yards passing	100	213
Yards total offense	216	567
Turnovers	4	2
Penalties	4-34	6-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Time of possession	32:58	27:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tech, Lewis 27-125, Wells 19-91, Rice, Robinson 3-33, Collins 2-13
PASSING—Tech, Keese, 4-11-37, Rice, Overton 3-18-0-101, Comalander 7-15-115
RECEIVING—Tech, Lewis 3-12, Troy Smith 4-34, Robinson 3-24

Cougars surprise 6th-ranked SMU

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Houston Cougars finally defeated a Top Twenty team Saturday, and it propelled them to the head of the Southwest Conference football class.

Mike Clendenen's five field goals and a 68-yard pass play from quarterback Gerald Landry to tight end Carl Hilton gave the Cougars a 29-20 upset of No. 6 ranked Southern Methodist.

"It's great to be leading the conference (with a 3-0 record) but that will mean a whole lot for about three hours," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "We lucked out in some places and made some key plays in others."

Yeoman said "It's a terribly satisfying win. The thing we had to do was just iron out our heads."

He said Landry was the catalyst. "He played exceptionally well and that's encouraging because he has so far to go," said Yeoman. "When he gets there, he's liable to be half-decent."

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "Give Houston all the credit in the world. It seemed like Landry made

every play in the book. "We also helped them with fumbles. We just lost to a good football team."

Asked if the Mustangs were caught looking ahead to next week's game against Texas, Collins said, "I don't think so. All you had to do was look at the films of Houston to know they were a team you could not look past. We just got ahead of a mean Cougar."

Clendenen, who now has the school kick scoring mark and has hit eight straight field goals, said, "All of them were a must. I knew I had to hit every one of them because of the way SMU comes back."

Houston, now 4-2 this season and 3-0 in the conference, had lost 11 straight games to Top Twenty teams until Saturday.

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Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any check-out or office of a Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJB 680 is available at any of the 114 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red & Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

The promotion began on October 3, 1984 and is scheduled to end on January 1, 1985. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their immediate family, persons living in the same household with them and their IRS dependants are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 680 is available only at 86 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red & Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 stores in southern Kansas; 3 stores in northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in northern Texas. Drawing will be supervised by the Alexander Grant Accounting firm of Oklahoma City.

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Prize	Number of Prizes	Number of Tickets	Start Date
\$750,000	1	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$25,000	3	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$15,000	1	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$10,000	1	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$5,000	3	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$1,000	100	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$500	1,000	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$100	10,000	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$50	100,000	1,000,000	10/3/84
\$5	1,000,000	1,000,000	10/3/84

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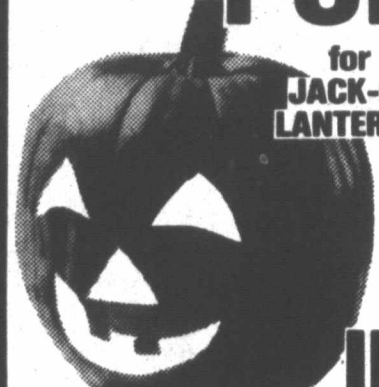


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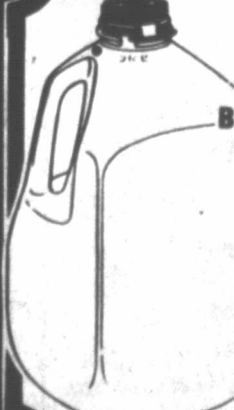
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\$6.88 Large Roll

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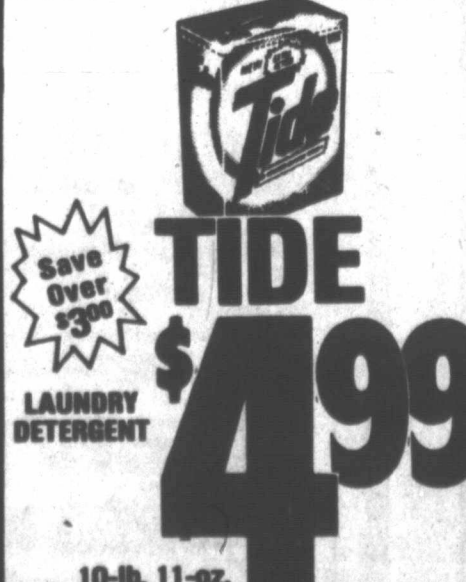


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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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\$1.38 1/2-Gallon Carton

SNOW STAR

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LIFESTYLES

Pampan finds family history in Britain

Photos by Brian Hanson
 Story by Dee Dee Laramore

Who among us would not like to travel to the land of their roots, standing where their ancestors stood, seeing what their ancestors saw?

Pampa's resident traveler Brian Hanson got the opportunity to do just that this summer with the added bonus of getting to share his trip to England with his mother and two sisters.

He also realized two other dreams during this trip — seeing the magnificent ruins of Stonehenge and crossing the Scottish Highlands. And he even got a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth II while stopping over for a night in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On his way he passed through the rural countryside of Yorkshire County and the village of Bedale, made famous through the folksy tales of country veterinarian James Herriot in his many books, including "All Creatures Great and Small" and "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

He also took the opportunity to study the magnificent architecture of York Minster Cathedral shortly before one wing of the historic building was badly damaged in a fire.

Hanson drove through Stratford-Upon-Avon, the birthplace of English playwright William Shakespeare, and then on to Slaidburn, Lancashire County, where he met his mother, Phoebe Peyton Hanson; his sisters, Susan Lynch and Molly Ashby, and Mrs. Ashby's husband, Jerry.

The family stayed together in a famous old "bed and breakfast," Hammerton Hall. Visitors in England often stay in homes for the price of a bed and breakfast, usually about \$7 or \$8, Hanson said. Hammerton Hall is an old country house built in the 11th century by the Normans. It boasts a unique spiral stone staircase and a large Inglenook fireplace which had been hidden behind stones and plaster until recently.

One old town held special interest for the Hansons — Isleham and St. Andrew's Anglican Church, the home of the Peyton family, Hanson's mother's maiden name.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church holds the tombs of Thomas Peyton, who died about 1484, and his two wives — Margaret Bernard, who died about 1450, and Margaret Francis, whose death is dated at about 1480. Covering the tombs are bronze reliefs of the three Peytons. The relief of Margaret Bernard is especially prized for rubbings because of the intricate design work on her gown. (Rubbings are made by placing black paper over the bronze relief and then rubbing over it with gold to bring out the design.)

After his mother and sisters returned to their respective homes, Hanson set out on a solitary trip through the countryside of Scotland, touring through the Highlands to where the country ends at the North Sea.

"The scenery was breathtaking!" Hanson said. "And if you look across the countryside, as long as there is no car in sight, you can believe that you're right back in the middle ages." The stone houses and fences, the green fields dotted with sheep appear exactly as they must have been for centuries, he said.

"The Highlands are a very desolate country," he added. The moors, the mountains and lochs seem to be populated by little more than sheep and an occasional village here and there.

"Crofting" (farming) is how the people of the region make their living, Hanson said. "Although many are leaving the Highlands to make more money in larger cities like Glasgow and Edinburgh."

Driving through the Scottish Highlands on roads barely wide enough for one vehicle was quite an experience, Hanson said.

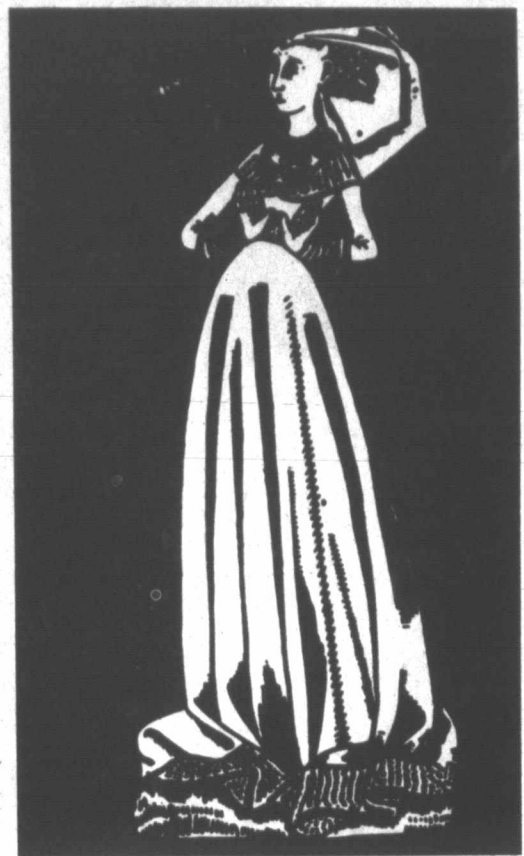
Motorists time the moments to pass to coincide with small shoulders on the side of the road built just for that purpose. The whole process happens in a flash if everything goes right. Poor timing could result in an accident.

And motorists must learn the ways of sheep if they are to travel through the Highlands safely. As one sign on the side of the road claims, "Lambs Have No Road Sense." Drivers must be constantly on the watch for lambs or whole herds of sheep either traveling down the road, crossing it or sleeping on it, Hanson said.

Along his way near the town of Tongue on the northern border of Scotland, Hanson encountered an old Scottish gentleman fully dressed in plaid shirt and kilt, knee socks, sweater and what appeared to be an old military coat, his every day dress.

At one stop, Hanson watched sheep shearers deprive the animals of the warm wool in a matter of seconds.

Another stop gave him the opportunity to visit another home of his family — on his father's side this time — Lockerbie, Galloway County, in southern Scotland.



PEYTON ANCESTORS — Few people are able to see likenesses of their ancestors dating back four centuries. However, pictured here are sketches from the bronze reliefs on the tombs of Brian Hanson's relatives found in St.

Andrew's Anglican Church in Isleham, England. Center is Thomas Peyton. At left is his first wife Margaret Bernard, whose intricately designed gown is prized for gold rubbings. At right is Peyton's second wife Margaret Francis.



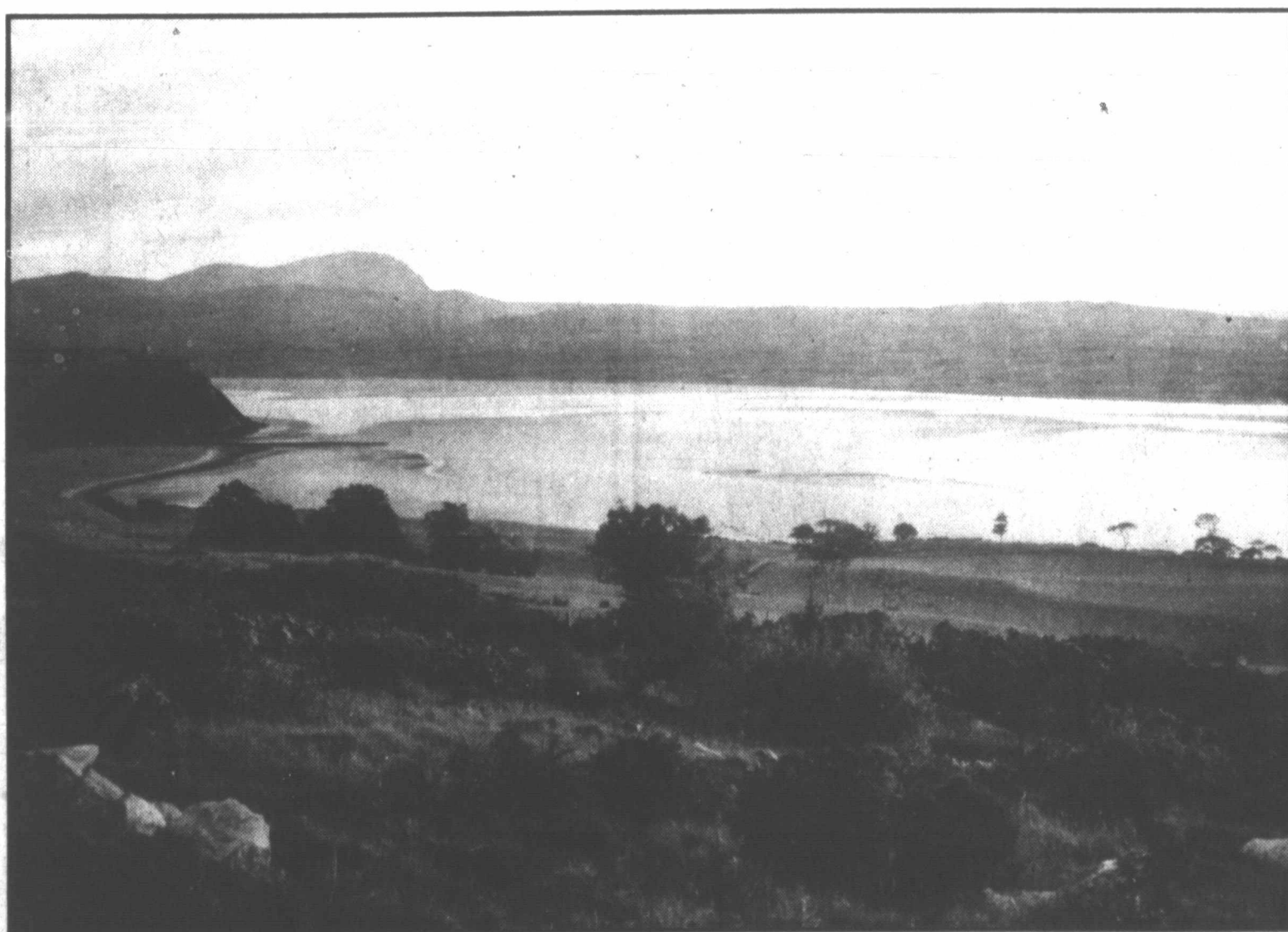
SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS, like the old gentleman pictured here, still exist although their numbers have rapidly dwindled in the two centuries of English domination. He wears the plaid kilt which at one time was outlawed by the English in an effort to break the Highlanders' spirits. Stuck in his left knee sock is a dirk, a dagger no true Highlander would go without. Hanson found this man taking his evening walk on a road near Tongue, a Scottish village at the northern tip of the country. The man directed him to a bed and breakfast and to the northernmost living palm tree growing nearby.



HAMMERTON HALL, situated on the outskirts of Slaidburn, is the favorite bed and breakfast of Hanson's sister and her husband, Molly and Jerry Ashby. The family stayed in the historic old building dating back 1,000 years during their recent visit to England.



ANCESTRAL CHURCH — Brian Hanson, left, stands with his mother Phoebe Peyton Hanson in front of St. Andrew's Anglican Church in their ancestral home of Isleham, England. The church houses the tombs of the three Peyton ancestors pictured above.



STARKLY BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE — Hanson captures the stark yet desolate beauty of the Highlands in this

photograph which includes the three types of landmarks found in the region — the moors, the mountains and the lochs.

Weddings



MRS. MARK DOUGLAS FRIEND
Angela Kay Shilling



MRS. JERRY DAN McLAUGHLIN
Minerva Riojas



MR. & MRS. BRYAN BOWEN
Glenda Gillis

Shilling-Friend

Angela Kay Shilling became the bride of Mark Douglas Friend in an evening wedding service at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Shilling of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Friend of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Theresa Davis. Bridesmaids were Debbie Shilling and Nancy Maul, all of Pampa. Melissa Shilling, the bride's sister, registered guests.

Best man was Stan Friend of Dallas, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Jimmie Davis and John Shilling, the bride's brother. Both are of Pampa.

Ushers were Paul Walters, Glen Walters and Ray McDowell of Greenfield, Mo.

Susie Wilson played the piano and Candi Land, the organ. Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick were vocalists.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Assistants were Judy Young of Olney, Louise Lebow of Pampa, Debbie Friend and Willa Friend of Dallas.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Packer Repair & Service Inc.

Friend is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Packer Repair & Service Inc.

Riojas-McLaughlin

Minerva Riojas and Jerry Dan McLaughlin exchanged wedding vows in a 10 a.m. ceremony, Sept. 1, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Eagle Pass. Father Bernard Doyon officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Minerva G. Riojas of Houston and Albert F. Riojas of Eagle Pass. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLaughlin of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Drucilla Riojas as maid of honor, Sandy Yeager and April Yeager, all of Houston.

Best man was Roy G. Morris of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Billy G. Leonard of Dallas and

Jimmy N. Shook of San Saba. A reception followed at La Posada Rosa Hotel in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico.

After a honeymoon in Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Amarillo.

The bride holds a law degree from the University of Texas and a bachelor of arts degree from Southwest Texas State University.

McLaughlin earned a degree in law from the University of Texas in 1983 and holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is employed by the Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein and Johnson law firm of Amarillo.

Gillis-Bowen

The First Presbyterian Church of Pampa was the setting of the double-ring ceremony uniting Glenda Gillis and Bryan Bowen in marriage, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of B.J. Gillis of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Bowen, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Jeannene Franks of White Deer, Missy Sandefur and Patti Palmer, both of Pampa. Ashley Voyles was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Jeff Poole, Tim Brummett and Shane

Hamilton, all of Pampa.

A reception honored the couple in the reception room of the First Presbyterian Church. Assistants were Marilyn Voyles, Doris Adams, Taci Fernuik, and Patricia Feinaver.

After a honeymoon in Red River, N.M., the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by The Pampa News.

Bowen graduated from Pampa High School in 1983. He is employed by Double E Perforators.

Homemakers News

Start planning now for Christmas gifts

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Only 53 shopping days left until Christmas! Yes — we aren't even past Halloween and already advertising and commercial interests remind us to start buying for Christmas. Maybe that philosophy really isn't all bad. Planning ahead does prevent the cash shortage many people experience in December.

It is important to keep in mind that prices are generally higher and stores are more crowded during the peak holiday season. Also, items you wish to buy are often out of stock and unavailable when you wait until the last minute to shop.

To avoid the Christmas shopping blues, begin by anticipating the needs you will have for gifts. Make your list early and add a few blank spaces for those unexpected gifts that always seem to crop up.

Next, begin planning the amount you would like to spend for each gift on your list. Give yourself a range to determine your overall dollar needs for your Christmas shopping. After deciding how much money you can spend, stay within your limit.

Try allocating your purchases over a long period of time to avoid the problems that can arise in January when the bills begin to arrive. You may wish to spend a certain amount for gifts each month until Christmas is over. By budgeting your Christmas spending over several months, you will not have one large bill at any one time. Keep track of your

spending and stick to your plan. List possible gifts for each person, and carry this list with you whenever you shop during the coming months. As you see items at sale prices, check to see if they might be appropriate for someone on your list.

To make your shopping easier, read daily papers, scan sale circulars, and look for specials. Many retailers will have price reductions to stimulate sales and increase traffic in their stores.

Use these money-saving tips to reduce gift expenses:

—Take advantage of sales and specials by planning ahead, you may purchase most gifts at bargain prices.

—Use your imagination in choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items. Instead of one

large present, consider several, related gift items or combine purchased gifts with homemade items.

—Make your own gifts if you sew, bake, print or are skilled in other ways. These gifts may mean more to the receiver than purchased ones.

—Buy holiday cards, supplies, and decorations for the following year during after-season markdowns.

—When the family group is large, consider drawing names for Christmas. You can even draw names for a secret friend or relative that lasts for the entire year.

—Set aside a place at home for storing gift items and wrapping

supplies. —Be realistic in the amount of money you budget for special occasions. Spend only what you can afford. Substitute money with time, effort and skills.

Gift giving should be a joyful experience for the giver and receiver. Don't kill the pleasure by wrecking the family budget.

To learn more about controlling holiday spending, come "lunch and learn" on Monday, Oct. 22, at noon in the Lovett Library Meeting Room. Bonnie Piernot, Extension Service family resource management specialist, will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public. Bring a lunch. Drinks are provided. The program will be over by 1 p.m.

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

EXPIRATION DATES
The expiration date on over-the-counter and prescription drugs indicates when a product should no longer be used. After that date, the medication begins to chemically break down and lose its effectiveness. Some prescription drugs, such as tetracycline, can actually become toxic. One of the broken-down chemicals in outdated tetracycline can severely damage kidneys. When taking outdated drugs, such as allergy pills, symptoms may not be relieved and your doctor may pursue another, unnecessary, treatment. Over-the-counter drugs usually have an expiration date stamped on the box label. Many pharmacists type expiration dates on labels of prescription drugs. If not, ask for it.

It is wise to have all your prescription medications filled through the same pharmacy. In this way your pharmacist is aware of the various medications an individual is taking at one time. He then can watch to insure that all medications are compatible. At B&B PHARMACY, your prescription medications are quickly and accurately filled. Adhering to the prescription directions is vital to the safety of the individual taking the drug. We are located at Ballard and Browning. We are open 9-6 Mon.-Fri.

B & B pharmacy
Pampa's Health Care Center
120 E. Browning 665-5788
Clean out and dispose of all expired medications from your medicine chest every 12 months.

Headlighting or Burnishing for soft highlights. Brighten, enhance face framing hair. From dull to dazzling! This week \$14

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Pampa Mall 665-4343

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Call me and compare.

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Now get these Singer* sewing machines at half price!

NOW ONLY \$149⁹⁹
Fashion Mate* Zig-Zag Machine Model 288
11 stitches including blind hem • Built-in buttonholer • Sews elastic and stretch fabrics

NEW! Free-Arm Machine Model 5530
11 built-in stitches for sewing elastic, blind hems and overedge on knit and stretch fabrics • Built-in buttonholer • Universal pressure system adjusts to varying fabric weights

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Built-in buttonholer • 5 basic built-in stitches • Universal pressure lets you sew light and heavy fabrics without adjustment

FUTURA* Sewing Machine Model 2005
25 stitches are preprogrammed to sew the optimum length and width • Wind-in-place bobbin • Solid-state speed control

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PHILLIPA ANN ARELLANO

Arellano-Mendoza

Mr. and Mrs. Jose' Arellano of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Philippa Ann, to Danny Mendoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mendoza of Pampa.

Miss Arellano is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed at Roberta's Flowers in Pampa.

Mendoza is a Pampa High School graduate and is attending his third year at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Sewing with wool contest deadline nears

The 1984 District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center on Amarillo Boulevard, Amarillo, from 8 a.m. until noon.

The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of wool. It also encourages the use of wool in sewing, knitting and crocheting. In addition, the contest provides individuals the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and win recognition for their skills.

Held on a district, state and national level, the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is open to any American citizen regardless of race, creed or sex. Divisions are determined by contestant's age as of Dec. 31 of the current year. The district and state contest divisions are as follows: pre-teen (through 13); Junior (14-16); Senior (17-20); adult (21 and up); and professional (21 and up).

Contestants must have sewn, knitted, or crocheted a garment for competition after Jan. 1, 1984, and the garment must be of a loomed, knitted or felted fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool or a minimum 60

percent wool blend. Preteens may enter pants, skirt, vest, sweater, jumper, poncho, shirt or dress categories. The junior, senior, adult and professional divisions are limited to entering dress, coat or suit categories.

The procedure for judging includes modeling the garment with accessories for judges and then having the garment judged for construction techniques off the contestant. A fashion show will be held following the judging at 11:15 a.m. featuring all entrants in their woolen garments, and is open to the public.

Some of the prizes available at this year's district and state contests include a Bernina sewing machine, scholarships, wool fabric, mohair stoles, and gift certificates. District winners will proceed to state competition and will have the opportunity to advance to the National Finals scheduled in Reno, Nev., Jan. 27-30, 1985, at the MGM Hotel.

Deadline to enter the District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is Nov. 2. Interested persons may pick up an entry form from their county extension offices.

"Advertisements are the most interesting and difficult of modern literary forms." Aldous Huxley

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PREEMIE-Cabbage Patch Doll

Layaway for Christmas

Watch For Our Our Grand Opening

Joyzelle McIntire Potts
Kathy McIntire Topper
Jan McIntire Parks

Brownies discover qualities of a friend

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
"Everyone is special in their own way. In some ways we are like others and in some ways we are different. Everyone is important to themselves and others, as well as others being important to them."

That's how Susan Day, leader of Brownie Troop No. 223, sums up what she, her assistant Pamela Vaughn, and the little girls in her troop have discovered in "Friend Maker" as they travel through the World of Wellbeing on their way to becoming better persons.

The Brownie troop is exploring five worlds this year: in addition to the World of Wellbeing there is the World of Today and Tomorrow, World of Arts, World of People, and the World of Out of Doors.

"Brownie Troop No. 223 have discussed what they like in a friend, and if they are the kind of friend they'd want someone to be to them," Day said. "It is important to have good friends, but more important to be a good friend."

To exercise what they had learned about making friends, the Brownies wrote down what they would put in friend wanted advertisement if they could place one in the paper. Following is their thoughts about friends.

FRIEND WANTED:
I want my frind to be nice and be frendly. I like my fred Chrissa to be nice and play gams and play out side. I don't want my frend to be ugly and not be very nice.

Lezlea
FRIEND WANTED:
1. Nice 2. I want that have a biggest house. 3. I want someone that like me. 4. I want someone to give me some cake and candy and cookie.

Katrina Villarreal
FRIEND WANTED:
I want my friend to play with me and I want my friend to ride bikes with me and to be nice to me and to share toys with me and to like me.

Jamie Smith
FRIEND WANTED:
I like Lezlea to play games and play cards. I like Lezlea to be nice and be friendly and her sister Lorie and her and her Mom and her Dad.

Chrissa
FRIEND WANTED:
I like to play games. I like to ride my bike. I like to skat. I like to play in the sand. I like to shre my stuff.

Shonda Potter
FRIEND WANTED:
Shawna Frank
My friend is nice.
I will share thing and games
I will go roller skateing with a frind

friend wanted

I want my friend to be kind and nice and did'n het and wasn't ugly and new how to swim and skate and liked dolls and games and went to school and did'n get in trouble.

Amber Lindsey

I will go to the movies
I will go to the carnivals
I will go to the rodeo
I like to ride horses
I like to ride a motorcycle
I like to go to the store
I like to go to the races

Shawna Franks

FRIEND WANTED:
I want a friend that like me
I want a friend that likes my pets
I want a friend that does not bit
I want a friend that likes my mother
I want a friend that likes my friends
I want a friend that does not hate my friends
I want a friend that does not hae my father
I want a friend that does ntt hate my teaher
I want a friend that likes my dog.

Sarah

FRIEND WANTED:
to be pretty
to be a nice friend
to play games
to play nicely
to not be ugly
to go roller skating
to go to the movies
to play with me when I am sick
to not get in trouble

Melinda

FRIEND WANTED

My friend is very nice
to be nice
to be kind
to play nice
to roller skate
my friend is very good

Mandy C

FRIEND WANTED:
I want a friend that is nice
I want a friend that does not hit
I want a friend that does not bite
I want a friend that likes to roller skates
I want a friend that likes me
I want a friend that does not hate me
I want a friend that likes my mom
I want a friend that likes my father

Melissa Thomas

FRIEND WANTED:
I want him or her to be my best friend be nice likes to ride bikes and be kind and play dolls with me.
I would I would be a brownie. if you are sick or hurt I will help you any way I can. like to go to church.

Beth Jamieson

FRIEND WANTED
riend wanted Ambre Hackett
My friend is nice to me and share toys with me and go roller skateing

with me and go to the movie and theater with me

Ambre Hackett

FRIEND WANTED:
be nice to everyone
do not fire to anyone
do not fight at anyone
do not slam the door
dnt get out in the street with roller skates on
do not get candy from strangers
I want to mack friends with a gurl or a boy
be nice to evrey body
mack frends with peppel
do not bite peppel at all

Amy

FRIEND WANTED
I would like a friend that is playful
I would like a friend to have a bike

I would like my friend to play games with me. I would like a friend to know how to read. I would like a friend to know how to swim. I would like a friend that can go to the movies. I would like a friend that can go to Sunday School with me. I would like a friend to go to school with me. I would like a friend that do not get in trouble.

Amber Vaughn

TRICK

Your Budget With Low Prices and easy Lay Away

TREAT

Your Family To The Best Christmas Ever By Shopping Our Bewitching

HALLOWEEN SALE

Men's & Ladies' DIAMOND RINGS 25% OFF	Seiko & Longines WATCHES 20% OFF
14 Kt. Gold CHAINS 20% OFF	Diamond PENDANTS & EARRINGS 20% OFF

ONE CASE OF JEWELRY
50% to 75% OFF
Many new items have been added to this case!

HURRY! LAY-AWAY SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st

LAY IT AWAY
\$20
Will hold your selection, at it's sale price, in layaway until December 15

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

"Your Personal Jeweler"

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Pampan elected to international position

Martha Sublett, assistant treasurer of Leonard Hudson Drilling Company here has been elected second vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs for 1985 at the international convention, Oct. 3-7, in San Antonio.

Approximately 1,300 registrants including 18 members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club, representing 27 states and two Canadian provinces, gathered in San Antonio for the 33rd annual convention of the ADDC.

Sublett has served the association board in the past as 1980 Region V Director, and in 1983 as treasurer. She was awarded the Outstanding Member of the Year award this year by the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

Using the theme "The Challenge

of Change," association president, Bettye B. Miller of Nalco Chemical Company in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, presided during all business and industry functions.

Keynote speaker for the gathering was the immediate past president, Joyce Buck of Mayfair Minerals Inc., McAllen.

Field trips attended by members included the Petroleum Training Institute's drilling rig simulator, hosted by the South Texas Oil and Gas Exposition; Howell hydrocarbons refinery of San Antonio; Saber Energy Inc.'s refinery and offshore rig construction in Corpus Christi; Brown and Root offshore drilling construction facilities; and Gulf Energy's gas processing plant, Runge.

Seminars were offered on oil and

gas contracts; intermediate accounting for a producing company; lease record administration; bankruptcy; parliamentary procedure as well as supervisory and professional development training.

About 10,000 members throughout the United States and Canada represented all aspects of the industry, from administration to operations. The purpose of the Association is to further the education of its members by providing industry-related programs for women employees in the petroleum and allied industries.

Publication of the second petroleum-related textbook sponsored by the ADDC was announced during the convention. The new "Land and Leasing" book is being published by the

Petroleum Extension Service of the University of Texas at Austin.

The book covers those aspects of land ownership, transfer and leasing which are necessary to a basic understanding for those interested in the petroleum industry. ADDC members guided the project from start to finish. The first joint ADDC - PETEX project, "Fundamentals of Petroleum," is offered on a regular basis at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College and is in its second edition and enjoys worldwide distribution.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, director of the chair of free enterprise, University of Texas at Austin, was the Saturday luncheon speaker and Mack Wallace, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas addressed those attending the banquet Saturday evening.



MARTHA SUBLETT

Club News

Merten Extension Homemakers Club

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 16 in the home of Nellie Killebrew. Theresa Maness reminded members of "Achievement Day," Oct. 29 at the First Christian Church.

The Achievement Day program is to be "preserving Grandma's treasures." Council Christmas party is scheduled at the Extension annex. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the Day Care Center. Lorene Pierce won the door prize.

Polly Benton spoke on the delegates' recent trip to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting in San Angelo.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 6 in the Southwestern Public Service Building. Program will be on festive foods.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Alta May and Harry Skaggs hosted the Oct. 12 meeting of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club in the courthouse annex.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, brought a program on color analysis. Janice Carter presented the council report. Dates to remember: Oct. 22 - Extension Homemakers Council; Oct. 24 - Lunch and Learn; noon, at Lovett Memorial Library; Oct. 29 - Extension Homemakers Achievement Day, noon, First Christian Church.

Pampa Garden Club

Plans were discussed for a

workshop, Nov. 19, to make decorations for the Christmas Tree the Pampa Garden Club is to display at M.K. Brown at the Festival of the Trees at the club's Oct. 15 meeting.

Members also discussed plans for taking a group to Borger on Nov. 12 for a zone meeting.

Mrs. Jo Potter, coordinator for Clean Pampa Inc. presented a program on clean community systems and normative systems on how to control litter. She showed slides picturing many litter problems faced in Pampa. She also presented four ways to control litter problems: update ordinances, improve technology, continuous education and effective enforcement.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club

Plans were made for the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club part in the Achievement Day Oct. 29 at the First Christian Church. Members are to attend the Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. with display viewing and covered dish luncheon.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on "Guidelines for Color Harmony in Dress" at the Oct. 11 meeting. Three members took part in the analysis of color preference in wearing apparel: Faye Harvey, Helene Hogan and Gretchen Templin.

Pauline Dorman, former member, was welcomed as a guest. Belle Golden, Faye Harvey and

Gretchen Templin won door prizes. Club members also agreed to donate to "Health Care for Babies." Florence Rife hosted the meeting in her home.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 1 at the home of Gretchen Templin at 2 p.m.

Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Ewing Cobb on Oct. 9. Corporal Bruce Denham, a crime prevention officer with the Pampa Police Department, was guest speaker.

Denham spoke about crime in Pampa and methods to combat the problem. Burglary is the most common crime, he said, with about 349 burglaries committed in Pampa so far this year - 75 percent by the same people.

The Neighborhood Watch program has been a major deterrent to burglary, he said. More than 50 blocks in Pampa have carried out this program with great success.

Police officers can help block residents develop the Neighborhood Watch program, or can go to a person's home and advise them on burglar-proofing their house, if asked.

During the business session, club members agreed to buy a game for the Community Day Care Center and supply prizes for games at Coronado Nursing Center.

Elizabeth Henderson and Gracie Cantrell were welcomed as guests. Next meeting is to be Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs. S.T. Holding. Mrs. A.B. Cross will present the program on "Travel Texas."

Pam Extension Homemakers Club

Pam Extension Homemakers Club members met for a covered dish luncheon Friday, Oct. 12, at the Pam Recreation Hall.

Dottie Neil was welcomed as a new member of the club. Roll call was answered with favorite fall smells.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on color analysis. Officers for the coming year are: Dimple Woods, president; Janice Carter, vice president; Bonnie Hogan, treasurer; Mary Gault, secretary and G.C. Davis, Council delegate.

Next meeting is to be a covered dish luncheon on Friday, Nov. 9, at the Pam Recreation Hall.

20th Century Cotillion

Members introduced guests in answer to roll call at the 20th Century Cotillion's annual Guest Day, Oct. 16.

Wanda Johnson presented a program on "Color Me A Season." As part of the program she demonstrated selection of color and makeup on one of the guests. Mrs. Charles Loeffler, assisted by

Please see Club News, page 21.

Nation's working women to be honored Oct. 21-27

The Pampa Business & Professional Women's Club joins the other 150,000 B&PW Club members throughout the nation in saluting working women during National Business Women's Week, Oct. 21-27.

The National Federation of B&PW clubs began celebration National Business Women's week in 1928 "to dramatize women's contributions to the economic, social and political life in the community, state, nation and the world."

For 56 years National Business Women's week has become an event widely recognized by public and private institutions. The President of the United States, at the request of BPW declares the third full week in October to be National Business Women's Week.

The Pampa B&PW club begins their celebration of the week today with a breakfast at 8 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. A legislative program is planned at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Energas Flame Room.

The club will close the week's activities with visits to the Amarillo B&PW Club on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and the Plainview B&PW on Oct. 27.

Pampa's B&PW stresses promotion of full participation in the workforce, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. B&PW - USA stresses the key to success, working on issues that matter most to working women in pay equity, better child and dependent care, fair pension laws, equity in insurance, equal opportunity in education and training, and equal rights for all.

In the past 40 years, the number of working women in America has tripled, exceeding 47 million. Women have entered all occupations and industries and have made invaluable contributions to the American economy and worklife.

Pampa's B&PW asks everyone to join them in honoring all working women this week of Oct. 21.

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220 N. Cuyler MEN'S WEAR 665-4561
Where Quality & Hospitality Meet

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Sale ends Saturday, Oct. 27th.

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REGULAR PRICE
ALL
FABRICS



Your Halloween Headquarters
Come in & save on frightfully fun fabrics!



Butterick 6312

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1/2 OFF BUTTERICK PATTERNS
Our entire in-store stock of regularly priced Butterick patterns, now half price! Limit 5 patterns per customer.

*Extra Special Bargain fabrics and clearance merchandise not included in this sale.

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665-7361
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Peeking at Pampa

While we think of October's Indian summer and the harvest moon, it's high time we caught up with happenings of the past week. It all began this way.

A Pampal Hall full of Rotarians and their families numbering around 150 enjoyed their annual full-blown traditional steak dinner last week. It was wrap-up time for the film series ticket sales, chaired by Hal Cree. E.E. Shalhamer led the sales and George Scott came in for a close second place. Dwight Fiveash and Tim Rickert, Celanese engineers, prepared the entire meal for the umpteenth time, all for the fun of it. Rex McAnally and his highly organized crew prepared calf fries and appetizers, another tradition.

The Association of Operating Room nurses from Canadian, Pampa, Borger, Wellington and Childress with Cindy (Mrs. Clark) Grundler as president, gathered at Coronado Community Hospital last Saturday. A guest spoke on how new Medi-care regulations affect operating room nursing.

Jack Gindorf is in charge of a Sunday evening film series on the family at the First Christian Church. Interested persons are invited to attend the remaining four films.

Father Ron McCrary, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and an accomplished violinist, headed a choral and handbell choir workshop at Lubbock for the regional diocese. About eight adult choir members plus Jerry Whitten, director, and 10 youth handbell ringers, directed by Judith (Mrs. Greg) Lloyd, attended.

Bill Ivy headed the Pampa Noon Lions broom sale. Profits go to support their worthwhile community service projects.

Results of United Way costume competition at Coronado Community Hospital were announced. Linda Haynes was

named most original and tied with Rick Smith for best dressed. Bob Gregory, poor guy, was named worst dressed.

Hospital Corporation of America, owner of Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital, sponsored a "Write to Vote" essay contest for employees' children and grandchildren between the ages of six and 18. Dollie Haynes, daughter of Linda and Sam Haynes, won a U.S. savings bond. Andrea Hubbard, daughter of Cindy and Clark Grundler, came in second. All entrants received a T-shirt and ate banana splits of their own creation. Winners will enter district competition. Congratulations, Dollie and Andrea!

Murline (Mrs. Loyd) Stephens, former Pampan and daughter of Lucille and Truman Attaway, will appear as an extra in a TV movie "Surviving" being filmed in Oklahoma City. She is a stand-in for Ellen Burstyn, star of the film on teenage suicide. Murline is an executive secretary, part time model and mother of three sons. Watch for the movie on ABC early in 1985.

Remember when Carl Johnson made French doughnuts every day at Johnson's Cafe here and later in Panhandle? Well, he, Bill Ragdale and Clark Grundler lit the fires at 6 a.m. last Saturday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church and whisked up several hundred of the delicacies for patrons of the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival to enjoy.

After Cassandra's wedding in Mexico, Margaret and Ed Sweet hiked off to a three-week European tour of several countries.

Betty and Joe Gordon and Jim Campbell attended the campaign rally for President Ronald Reagan in Houston.

Sylvia Harpster, Betty Helm, Pat Young, Joveta Young, Doris

Jean Foster and her sister spent a long weekend in Las Vegas.

Other Pampanos who recently visited Las Vegas at the same time but not in the same group include Georgia and Doug Coon, Jane and David McDaniel, Betty and Vernon Stowers, Karen and Jim Gardner. Joyce and Bobby Holt went later. Cindy and Clark Grundler spent a weekend in Fort Worth and Tyler.

Joyce and Cliff Scott met Joyce's sister and husband in Missouri. Then the four drove to Canada for a leisurely tour that included Niagara Falls, New York and down the east coast. Sue Ann Slater visited family and friends in California. Janet and Mike Sears combined business and pleasure last week in San Antonio.

Janice and Floyd Sackett are all smiles and with good reason. Wedding bells will ring late in December for Paula Allison and Ed Sackett, a Dallas News photographer.

Congratulations to Susan and John Triplehorn on the birth of a daughter. Proud grandparents are Anna Mae and Jim Triplehorn.

Little five-month-old Michael Paulson, son of Kathy and Charles, is a carbon copy of his father. Have you watched the building progress of the new Zion Lutheran Church where Charles is minister? Reports say it will be ready for Christmas activities.

Reed and Bob Echols spread the good news wherever they go of twins Stewart and Russell, born to Janice and Mike Carr. There's a big four-year-old sister, too. The big news is that one twin was born Sept. 28 and the other Sept. 29! Mike is Chamber of Commerce manager at Hereford.

Get-well wishes to Mary (Mrs. David) Fatheree as she recovers at home from recent surgery... Marie Jamison and Charlie Browning are back at work at Behrman's after absence because of illness.

Continued from page 20.

A get together (husbands included) is planned for Nov. 27 at the Energas Flame Room. Jan Pyne from The Hobby Shop showed everyone how to make lace net embroidery. She also had numerous other decorative pieces to show the group.

Kay Moore served refreshments. Idella Giblin won the door prize. Next meeting is to be Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in Pauline Watson's home. Visitors are welcome.

As she crossed Cuyler Street, Toni (Mrs. Rick) Marsh looked ultra chic and so tee-niny dressed in black topped with red confetti on a black background.

A special guest at Glenda Gillis and Bryan Bowen's recent wedding was Glenda's paternal 97-year-old grandmother of Amarillo.

Sara Riehart, daughter of Ruth and Bruce, is busy as can be with exams for her doctorate in English literature at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Her sister Laura (Mrs. George) Logsdon devotes her time to being a wife and mother of Emily, two, and Paul, five. Anna, the third sister, is a student in Pampa High School.

Recently Ruth gave a children's sermonette at the Lutheran Church on the five senses. The children especially enjoyed her illustration on the sense of taste — sugarless lollipops for all.

Brenda Bell, Judy Martin, Carolyn Frogge, Jean Allen of CCH attended a medical records workshop in Dallas last week. In one of the season's best looks, Gail Poole breezed around town in a brand new spiffy hair style that played up her pretty blonde hair.

Special birthday wishes to Jim Youngberg who will be 88 years young on Oct. 26, and to George Mack and Wayne Ivy who will celebrate birthdays next week.

Belated birthday wishes to Sadie Hunter, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday. As a volunteer Charles Cooley delivered her Meals on Wheels noon meal, birthday cake and a flower included. That evening, Glenna,

Charles, Delania and John returned with an ice cream cake for the second celebration. An excited and pleased Sadie in turn called one of the two children she raised, now a dentist in the Great Lakes region to share her good time. At 93, Sadie still runs her snow cone stand at her home. She's one great lady!

An added note of appreciation goes to local florists for furnishing flowers for each Meals on Wheels birthday patron.

One more word about Charles Cooley: he has been working to beautify his office yard. That includes digging.

Time out for a look-see at the Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association last weekend. The originator of the show, Peggy Palmitier showed her copper enameling in a variety of colors and color combinations. Dewey was there, supporting and helping her in every way as has been his custom through the years. Gail Donaldson Kincaid of Austin

displayed her original jewelry and visited friends all at the same time. "Gib" Gibson, seen weekdays at First National Bank, stayed busy as a bee showing his creative jewelry designs.

When it comes to creative sewing, Mabel Crossman is a perfectionist. Her dolls, all dressed in finery, and the popular soft-stuffed geese were cuter than ever.

No one had to be told that Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph) Gardiner helped her daughter with her display of Christmas ornaments and decorations. She's a carbon copy of Dorothy!

Hear Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Engle have recently returned from Panama City where they visited their son, Tech Sgt. Lloyd Engle and his family. Sgt. Engle is stationed at Howard Air Force Base there. The Engles also got the opportunity to visit another former Pampan, Capt. Al Gomez, who is stationed in Panama, too. See you next week with more dispatches!

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Here's a trick I used to help my pre-school children when it was time for their daily naps. At naptime, I would put on a long-playing record of their favorite nursery rhymes or music. Even if they didn't go to sleep, they always rested for half an hour and I was free to do some other work. Twenty years later, they still like to go to sleep with music. — IOLA

DEAR POLLY — When giving gifts, wrap only the cover of a box instead of the entire box. Insert the gift into the box, then cover it with the wrapped top and decorate with yarn or ribbon. Cleanup is easy and the method is economical because the boxes with wrapped tops can be used over and over. — ROSEMARY

City Christmas plans underway

Lights are to decorate the trees in front of M.K. Brown Auditorium this Christmas season through a community effort sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. These decorations are to be in addition to the string of lights decorating the auditorium itself.

Santa and the traditional Christmas parade is to kick off the yuletide season in Pampa on Nov. 30, beginning on South Cuyler at 6 p.m. and ending at M.K. Brown. The outdoor lighting of the nativity scene will follow the parade.

The Christmas Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique is

scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., and again on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. A small admission is charged for adults, and children are free.

More than 30 decorated trees have already been announced for the festival, says Thelma Bray, chairman. Cash awards of \$60 for first place winners and \$40 for second place winners will be awarded in four categories: formal, informal, theme and youth. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Bray at 665-1180.

In addition to the trees, there is to be displays of ornaments, miniature trees and wall

hangings. Community volunteers are making jeweled religious symbols to decorate a Crismon tree for the show. Richard Steele has made some drawings depicting the Christmas season that are being used to make banners to hang on the walls of the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Marilyn Lewis is in charge of the entertainment for the three-day event.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is to perform the Christmas Spectacular on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. Other events are to include story telling, caroling, and a puppet show presented by Cindy Hawkins.

Club News

Mrs. Russell Neef, hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. at 1936 Fir.

Upsilon
Upsilon met recently in the home of Melinda Haskit. Deborah Bailey was co-hostess.

President Paulette Edgar welcomed guest Pam Vaughn. She also announced that Kathy Parsons had been appointed Upsilon's new extension officer and librarian.

Ways and Means chairman Debbie Jennings asked that a card be sent to Millie Sanders to thank her for a personal donation to Upsilon. Members also discussed money making projects for the Beta Sigma Phi convention.

Members cast votes for Girl of the Month. Rebecca Lewis and Gayle Tarrant presented a program on microwave cooking.

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club
Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Club met recently to discuss District 9 conference in Lubbock.

The death of a former member, Elsie Cunningham, was reported. Her services were held in Lubbock.

Theme for the year — "B&PW — the Key to Success" — was

discussed by Virginia McDonald, club president. K stands for Knowledge - self development, study and participation; E stands for Enthusiasm - be informed, be enthusiastic and be more successful; Y stands for You - what you accomplish depends on you.

The National B&PW legislative platform was read. Everyone was urged to register and to vote on Nov. 6.

Marge Gray told of her experiences and highlights of the state and national Democratic conventions.

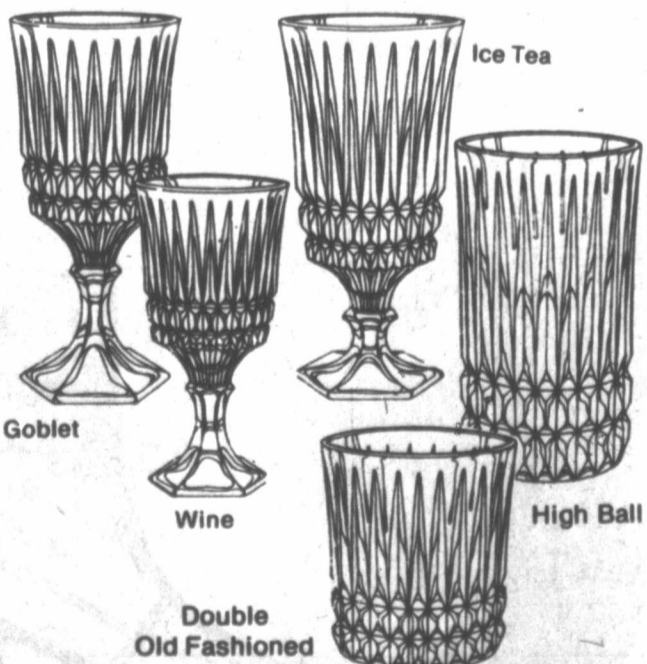
Angela Castagnetta, Girl of the Month, was introduced. She is the daughter of Charles and Linda Castagnetta. She attended Pampa schools and is to graduate from Pampa High School in May.

Guests were Linda Castagnetta, Rae Lefebre, and Bonnie Stuckey. Lillie Mae Fowler hosted the meeting.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club

Members of the Sunshine Girls Extension Club were reminded to attend Achievement Day Oct. 29, at the club's Oct. 16 meeting. Fellow member, Billie Fick, is to be honored that day.

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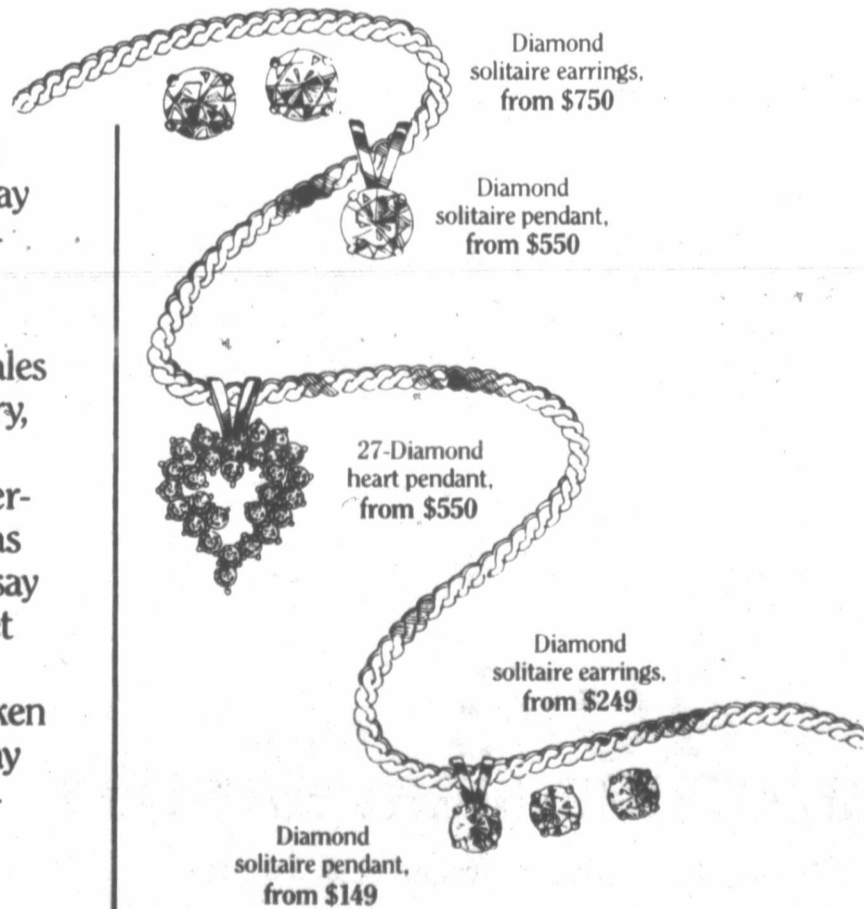
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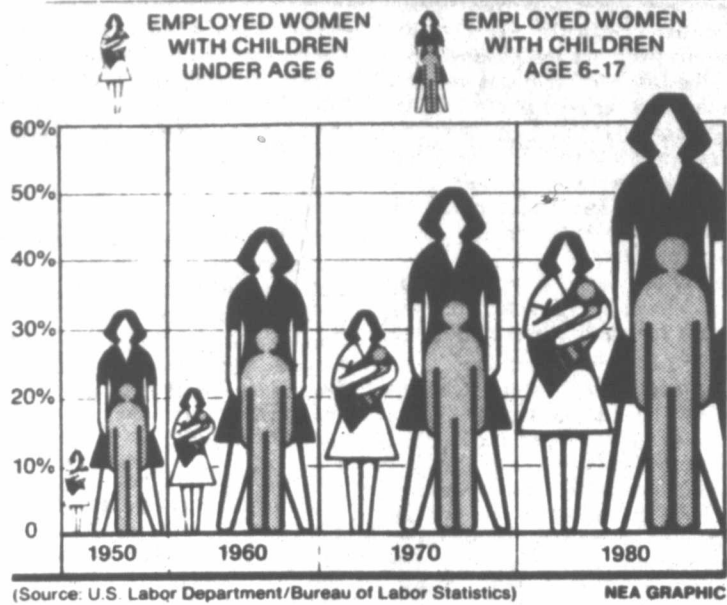


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Parenting centers springing up

WORKING MOTHERS



EDITOR'S NOTE — Parenting used to be considered a skill you learned on the job. But in a mobile, changing society without the traditions of the extended family, many people feel the need for a little help. In response, parent resource centers have mushroomed throughout the nation, mutual support groups where parents bring their toddlers, swap experiences and get professional advice.

Parenting should be a snap for such a woman, a Yuppie if ever there was one. Well... yes and no. Ms. Aulson, the mother of three sons, says when she gave her youngest son a bottle, the oldest child then also demanded a bottle. A classic sibling rivalry. The pediatrician said not to give the older child the bottle.

The pediatrician, however, did not have to watch the screaming and the tantrums at bottle time.

"I just didn't know what to do," Ms. Aulson says.

What she did was take the problem to the Parent Resource Center in Port Washington and toss it out to other mothers in the parenting group she joined.

"We just went around the table and talked about it. Other mothers had dealt with the same thing. They said 'just give him the bottle and he'll tire of it immediately.' That's what I did and they were absolutely right."

Parent resource centers such as this one are springing up across the country. Some parents say they join because they are new to a

neighborhood and it is a good way to meet people with similar interests. Others get involved initially because they see a specific course they would like to take. It also gives a young child a chance to meet other kids while mom gets a chance to read a book or just chat with other mothers.

The Family Resource Coalition, a national clearing house for such organizations, has about 1,500 members — parenting centers of some kind. But Linda Lipton, the director, says that is probably just the tip of the iceberg.

"We have heard estimates that there are 10,000 to 50,000 of these kinds of centers," she says. "Some of them operate out of people's homes so they're just not in the phone book. Others are part of church programs or existing social agencies and we don't know about them."

Ms. Lipton feels there are three reasons why such centers are expanding.

"The extended family is no longer there, or not to the degree that it was," says Ms. Lipton. There are more stresses now on every member of the family and there is not the old support system for the young mother with several children.

"The second reason is the incredible mobility of the society. The networks of neighbors are not there or do not stay there. This creates an isolation for people whether they live in the suburbs or a high-rise ghetto. The hope and the expectation of many of these

centers is that people will use them to meet people and form their own networks.

"The third reason is the tremendous explosion of knowledge about child development issues," she says. "The professionals of today have a great desire to share this with those who have the greatest impact on future generations — the parents themselves."

The program in this New York community of 20,000 is entering its fifth year and counts 350 members. The basic membership is \$20 a year, which enables a mother to bring her youngster three times a week to the drop-in program, where the youngster mixes with others while mom supervises. But she can read a book or chat with another mother, if things are running smoothly.

"At first, I thought I would never talk with the others. I thought the women probably just sat around and discussed what were the best

kind of diapers," says Barbara Habermann, 37, a career woman who had worked in advertising and sold computer programs before she got married and had her first baby when she was almost 35.

"But I went anyway because I felt so isolated. I was always on the go before and then I suddenly wasn't. I found it was very hard."

Lynn Najman, a mid-30s mother with her 13-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, walked into the center this fall at the open house just to check it out.

Elizabeth quickly headed for the wonderful new seesaw, and to play with toddlers her age. Her mother says she had heard about the center from some friends and decided to drop by.

She was glad she did. "I never realized how isolated the suburbs can be until I had a child."

The center also offers courses run by a neighborhood professional — a social worker, child psychologist or nurse. Where no special expertise is needed, a member of the center is the leader.

One such program, called "PlaygroupLunch," is for children 13 to 20 months old. They learn to play together, using the center's toys, and then to try and sit down and eat with each other.

"I guess you can really call it lunch," says Mary Geiger, another mother attending the center, "because they do manage to eat something. But they're learning social skills."

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

In a litter over two weeks, a nation of voters will go to the polls to elect a vice president of the United States.

Their mandate will answer the questions once and for all: who will assume the awesome job of representing this nation as a professional mourner at funerals throughout the world? Who will support the president's hand in a victory salute at conventions? Who will occupy the most coveted address in Washington — Blair House?

This has been one of the most dramatic campaigns in the history of the vice presidency. And frankly, I don't know if I'm ready or not to make the all-important decision on the information I have at hand.

I know that Geraldine Ferraro can make blueberry muffins in her kitchen, but what do I know about George Bush? Can he make a birdhouse in his garage or put on snow chains or change a furnace filter?

I know all about Geraldine Ferraro's hair. I know who cuts it and how often and during a rainstorm in Portland, Ore., the curl held. The style is destined to be a classic in the tradition of Dorothy Hamill and Farrah Fawcett.

But I know nothing about George Bush's barber. Will his short clip make history like Sen. Bob Dole or Congressman Tip O'Neill's hairstyle?

And what do we know about the mates of these two who will accompany them on Air Force II?

What is Barbara Bush's ethnic background and do I know if she has an income and if so what is it? And what did Gerry Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, wear at an Italian-American dinner held recently? Was it a pinstripe? Or separates?

Every voter wants to make an intelligent decision at the polls, but sometimes I feel we're only getting one side of the story. Sure, Gerry Ferraro said she's a mother and doesn't want to send her son off to war, but what did George Bush have to say about his sons as a father?

Gerry was photographed in a supermarket the day after her nomination shuffling through No. 2 cans of tomatoes, but where does George Bush hang out? Looking at mufflers or seat covers for the car?

I read where Joan Mondale engaged in conversation with Gerry that made the wire services in which the vice presidential hopeful commented on her red dress. Joan was surprised she could think in feminine terms.

Don't tell me Nancy Reagan hasn't from time to time mentioned George's black tie and tux in "masculine terms." No one ever prints it.

It's been an interesting race. One that has nearly overshadowed Ronald Whatshisname and Walter You-know-who.

It's a part of the process, I guess, toward the day in the future when someone will say, "The Democrats — Republicans picked a candidate for the presidency," and the answer will be, "Oh, who is she?"

Special tap class planned

Debbie Bray, daughter of Thelma Bray of Pampa and former dance student of Jeanne Willingham, is to teach a special tap class here on Oct. 27.

The class at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio Saturday, Oct. 27, from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., is for intermediate and advanced tap

dancers. There is no charge.

Bray, choreographer-performer for her own tap company "Austin On Tap" has a school of dance in Austin.

All intermediate to advanced tap dancers in the area are invited to attend.

Newsmakers

Farrish Potts
Farrish Potts of Pampa is among 185 members of the Texas Christian University Horned Frog Band. Potts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts of Pampa, is a Pampa High School graduate. The freshman engineering major plays trombone for the band.

David Cumpston
David Cumpston, 11-year-old son of Loreta Cumpston of Pampa, performed at the 1984 Tumbleweed Talent Show on Clarendon College campus, Sept. 29. David was part of a Western band calling themselves "The Rebels."

Cody Rice
Cody Rice, daughter of Nancy Rice of Pampa, has been selected by the student body of Vernon Regional Junior College to serve as the 1984-85 freshman representative of the Student

Government Association at VRJC in Vernon.

Leroy York
Leroy York was recently initiated into the Borger Odd Fellows lodge.

Attending from the Pampa lodge No. 934, were team captain Joe Brown, Dale Butler, Denver May, Ed Wylie, Bill Kretz, Jerry Davis and John Haag.

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Author has last word in book of beginnings

NEW YORK (NEA) — When man first set up house a billion or so years ago, you might have passed it and heard, "Ma, Stanley's teasing my lizard again!" With families, experts theorize, came speech and with speech came first names so people could tell each other apart.



CHARLES PANATI

That comes from "The Browser's Book of Beginnings: Origins of Everything Under, and Including, the Sun," a title not to be taken literally because if it were, you'd need a hand truck to get the book home. It's only a 392-page paperback by Charles Panati (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95).

Still, Panati does cover lots of things: when various dogs, species, instruments, sports and sailing vessels came into being; the inception of governments, religions, smoke signals, hospitals, comedy, oriental carpets, soap, etc.; and how we came to call each other what we do.

"We assume the very first name was probably for a god because Neanderthal man, who lived 50,000 years ago, was very spiritual," Panati says. "He was the first to bury the dead with possessions for the journey into the afterlife, just as tribes uncontaminated by civilization do today."

The very first name for a person, however, may have been En-lil-ti, which was engraved on a Sumerian tablet around 3300 B.C. Then again, if

pacific approach, with Solomon ("peaceful"), Isaac ("laughter") and Ann ("gracious").

On and on it went until everybody finally ran out of first names. But that took an incredibly long time. Says Panati:

"I was amazed that surnames didn't come into being until the 11th century, but that's when Western Europe came out of the Dark Ages, which began in 496 A.D. when the Visigoths and other barbaric tribes destroyed the Roman Empire. For the next thousand years, people were being slaughtered left and right. You had utter blackness."

When man cooled off, he says, "culture was reborn. There was a pride in being human, a pride in the family."

People traveled and mingled more. Communications improved and it got to where it wasn't enough to say, "I bequeath my silver plate to Joe," because there were so many Joes around. Enter the surname, initially among patrician Venetian families who wanted their silver plate to end up in the right hands.

"Patronyms" were the first kinds of last names, Panati says, and they were doled out a couple of ways. You could call a man, "Michael, son of Jack," which evolved into Michael Jackson; or you could do as the Irish did and stick the prefix "O" in front of

dad's name to mean "son of," as in O'Dwyer.

If you didn't want to do that, you could convert a person's livelihood into a last name, as in Shoemaker or Baker, or just add an "s" to dad's first name (John Roberts, Alan Jacobs, etc.). Then again, you could differentiate between two men named Charles by where one of them could be found. "Charles-at-the-well ... eventually became Charles Atwell," Panati writes.

All in all, though, surnames were not always such a light-hearted matter.

"What fascinated me was the derivation of some Jewish surnames," Panati says. "During the Middle Ages, German kings and dukes forced Jews to buy Germanic surnames to fatten the royal purses. Those with money took names like Morgenstern (star of the morning). If you were middle class, you might take on something like Fischer (fisherman) or Kaufmann (merchant). But the poor were forced to purchase a blatantly insulting name like Schmutz (dirt)."

Even into the 19th century, Jews were still obliged to surrender their hereditary names and, he says, "I was touched to learn that they often adopted names alluding to things that didn't exist in the bleak ghettos, like Rosenblum (rose bloom) and Greenblatt (green leaf)."

Finally, for the last word on surnames, mention must be made of

"senior" and "junior," which are appended "not merely to distinguish between two men with the same name," Panati says, "but as a way of passing a man's full name down the line with pride."

Well, given the times, it's high time women were afforded the same

opportunity. After giving it some thought, Panati came up with the use of "major" and "minor" to do that. "They're Latin synonyms for 'senior' and 'junior,'" he says. But Geraldine Ferraro Minor doesn't sound so hot. And Bella Abzug the Elder is worse. How about Gloria Steinem I and II?

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Controlling holiday spending

"Controlling Holiday Spending" is to be the topic for a lunch program Monday, Oct. 22, at noon in the Lovett Library meeting room. Featured guest speaker is to be Bonnie Piernot, extension service family resource management specialist from College Station.

Holiday gifts take a large part of

the family income during November, December and January. Knowing how to successfully plan ahead and take control of family finances can save consumers time, money and frustration.

Lunch and learn programs are designed to accommodate the employed person as well as

offering a brief program for any interested person. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches. Drinks will be provided. The program will begin at 12:15 p.m. and end by 12:45 p.m. allowing participants to return to work by 1 p.m. There is no charge.

"Controlling Holiday Spending" is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service.

Jazz band to perform in Amarillo

The Amarillo College Fine Arts Committee in conjunction with the Division of Fine Arts are presenting the North Texas State University One O'Clock Lab Band Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo High School Auditorium.

North Texas State University pioneered the beginnings of a jazz studies degree in 1947 and has virtually dominated the field since then. It now boasts the largest university jazz program in the world.

The famous One O'Clock Lab Band is the showcase jazz

ensemble around which the program was built. It has received praise, awards and invitations from many places and continues as a model for jazz bands worldwide.

The Lab Band is under the direction of Neil Slater, jazz pianist, composer, arranger, conductor and clinician, and currently professor of music at North Texas State University. Slater's compositions have been performed by most notable jazz musicians and he has been under contract with MCA and Warner Brothers Music as a composer,

arranger and consultant.

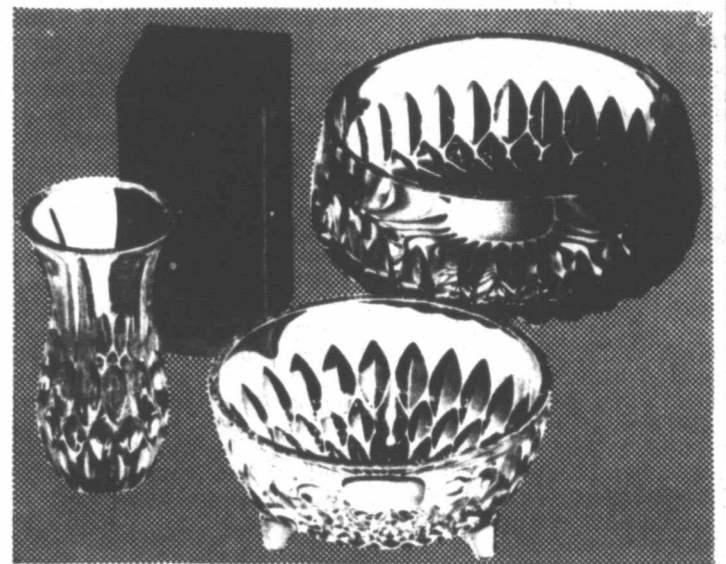
Since 1967, the One O'Clock Lab Band has recorded an annual album. Two of the albums LAB '75 and '76 were nominated for a Grammy Award by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Tickets for their Amarillo performance are available at the door or at Amarillo College Business Office on the Washington Street Campus. For additional information contact Allen Shifrin, Chairman Fine Arts Committee, Amarillo College.

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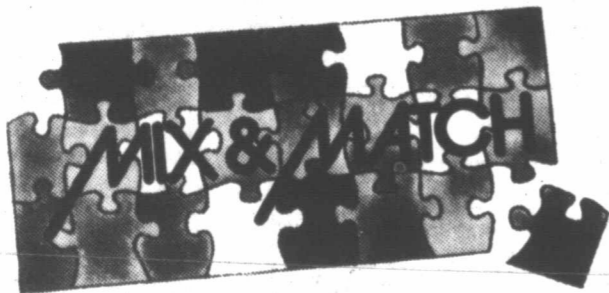
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Dear Abby

Reader looks for tactful way to trim Christmas gift list

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I read something in your column about how to tactfully tell friends not to buy you anything for Christmas because you don't plan to buy them anything.

Kindly run it again, as we are in that kind of bind right now.

IN DEBT
IN AMARILLO

DEAR IN DEBT: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't afford to give any. But how do you tell people that, Abby?

OVERDRAWN
IN DETROIT

DEAR OVERDRAWN: Come Thanksgiving, write a note saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year (nor do we expect gifts), but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

DEAR ABBY: This is for all the people I invited to my wedding and reception who did not have the courtesy to return their RSVP cards:

If I thought enough of you to send you an invitation, the least you could have done was mark the response card and mail it back to me in the stamped, self-addressed envelope I provided for your convenience.

If you do not plan to attend, I need to know.

If you plan to attend, I also need to know in order to tell my caterer the exact number of guests to prepare for. (I am being charged by the person.) If you accept and do not show up, I must pay for your plate anyway.

Please, don't assume that I will "know" you are coming because you are "family." The number of acceptances I receive is the number of guests my caterer will prepare for. I must write placecards and make a seating plan for the wedding dinner, so please give me plenty of notice.

If I do not hear from you, I will have to get your telephone numbers and phone you to find out if you are coming. That takes a lot of time, which is something a bride has little of the week before the wedding.

I am writing this four days before my wedding. I have phoned 63 invited guests, out of which 51 said, "I am coming, but I assumed you knew." I still have 22 people on my list to call.

Abby, it's too late to help me, but if you print this, it may help a lot of other brides in the future.

GIVE ME A BREAK

DEAR ABBY: Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I have heard it called both. I would like to get this cleared up once and for all.

JACK IN
MCPHERSON, KAN.

DEAR JACK: The tomato is actually a fruit, although it's usually regarded as a vegetable because it looks like a vegetable and is more likely to be found in the company of vegetables.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get tons of mail from people who say, "I just need to tell someone." Well, here's another one.

I'm a happily married woman, but I've come across a man I feel I've got to have. (Not to keep—just to have.) When we met about a year and a half ago, I knew instantly the feel-

ing between us was mutual. Although neither of us has ever come right out and said, "Let's get together," we drop hints and kid about it. I don't see him often, but when I do, I melt like a schoolgirl.

I don't know if one good romp in the sack would satisfy me or not, but I keep wondering what it would be like.

Abby, I'm 28 and have children. He is also a family man. I'd never risk losing my husband. He had a brief office affair a few years ago. I was bitter at first, but I got over it, so I don't think I'm considering having an affair to even the score. I need help in handling my feelings.

MIXED UP
DOWN SOUTH

DEAR MIXED UP: You are very wise to ask for help. You need it. Forget the "one good romp in the sack"—it's habit-forming and could be hazardous to your marriage.

Have you ever heard of Marriage Encounter? It's a weekend counseling course for couples who have grown apart, lost the spark and want to reaffirm their commitment to each other. It's a spiritual and romantic shot in the arm.

Over the years I've had glowing reports about Marriage Encounter. There are Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups, but one need not belong to any church to participate. Ask any clergyman.

Age doesn't matter. Couples married 40 years and longer have benefited from it. In the words of a lovely old song, "You'll find your happiness lies right under your eyes, back in your own back yard."

DEAR ABBY: I have read with great interest the controversy surrounding white weddings in your column and applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future, not an apology for the past (even if they have been living with their fiancés).

White has been a color of joy since Roman times. Traditionally, ceremonial robes have often been richly colored, whether they were peasant costumes or gold-embroidered kimonos.

During the Middle Ages red was the favored color, and it still is the color chosen by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides.

The white wedding dress is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only—but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony, and color should not bar the way.

BARBARA TOBER,
EDITOR IN CHIEF,
BRIDE'S MAGAZINE

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Shoe styles are truly electric

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The return of short dresses and cropped pants for evening means that feet will attract more attention at fall parties. Shoe designers from Italy to California have come up with new silhouettes, imaginative detailing and color combinations seldom seen on evening pumps or sandals.

Italian designers reshape and recolor everything about the pump. Andrea Carrano does a high-heeled pump entirely in tiger-striped, stenciled furry calf. She scallops the throat so the wavy line rises to a high point at the back.

Enzo of Rome goes in for golden heels in all sorts of hi-tech shapes, such as his three-pronged Eiffel Tower heel on an untrimmed pump in reptile and on a smooth calf pump with silk jacquard butterfly bow. Both shoes are bright red.

Heels are a big interest point this

fall. Andrea Pfister's dressy pants-shoe, in fuchsia calf, has a pointed toe and a wide throat strap with folded-end sweep, but the heel is a walking shape.

Often gold or silver is used to accent the heel, as in Charles Jourdan's sling-back in black kid. The high heel is blocked in gold to match a vamp rosette above the open toe. Stan Barash of Erica, a New York stylist, likes a red high heel on his blue suede sling-back. Robert Clergerie of Paris wraps a red calf pump in a black snakeskin strap twice across the vamp to match the heel.

American fashion designers are moving to a softer shoe silhouette for evening, with lower, curvy heels or high, walking heels.

Arsho Baghsarian uses caviar-grained matte calf for her walking-heel pump in black with sculptured back edge. Her toes are blunted and detailed, such as the cutout with pleated vamp in red on her black kidskin D'Orsay pump on a high walk-

ing heel. Americans also take to the animal look, such as the zebra-print snakeskin used in a high-heeled pump from New Mood of California, with oval toe. The designers also use a leopard print on a snakeskin D'Orsay pump with low, curvy heel.

For real dressing up, the beaded look of the '40s is back, from Cin Cin by Andrew Geller. A black faille low-heel pump is covered in wavy bands of beading in gold, bronze and gunmetal. Their mid-heel sling is patterned around the open toe in rays of round and bugle beads in silver and black.



NEWS IN HEELS comes from Enzo of Rome, with a golden three-pronged Eiffel Tower heel on a red calf pump topped with a silk butterfly bow.

Beauty Briefs

Improving lips

Light colors make thin lips look fuller, while dark shades make the mouth look smaller.

On mature women, dark or even overly bright lipstick makes the lips look thin and hard. Use soft pink and light coral-red shades.

To reduce overly full lips, outline lips with a pencil, then fill in with a slightly lighter-tone lipstick.

When using indelible lipstick, finish with a touch of clear gloss to soften the dry look of indelible colors.

Office makeup

The fluorescent lighting used in most offices takes the pink tones out of your skin, while overheating dries it out.

Use a moisturizing foundation in rose beige and cream blusher in rose to solve both problems.

Lipstick should be in pinks or reds with no tinge of blue. Use eye makeup in light, clear colors. Those smudgy browns and grays will give you a

hollow-eyed look under fluorescent light.

Good hair tools

The tools you use for hair care can help or damage it. Good-quality combs have rounded tips on the teeth, which don't tear your hair.

A quality brush is made of natural bristles that work gently and spread scalp oil evenly along the hair shaft to make it gleam.

A hair dryer should have three settings, so you can start with the damaging hot setting for a short time, then turn it down to medium, then cool.

Making up

Having your portrait done? Make-up for it should be light-toned, especially lipstick, which can look black in a black-and-white photo or too brilliant in a color portrait.

Contour your cheekbones with a rosy-tone blusher and accent eyes, especially the brows, if they're very light.

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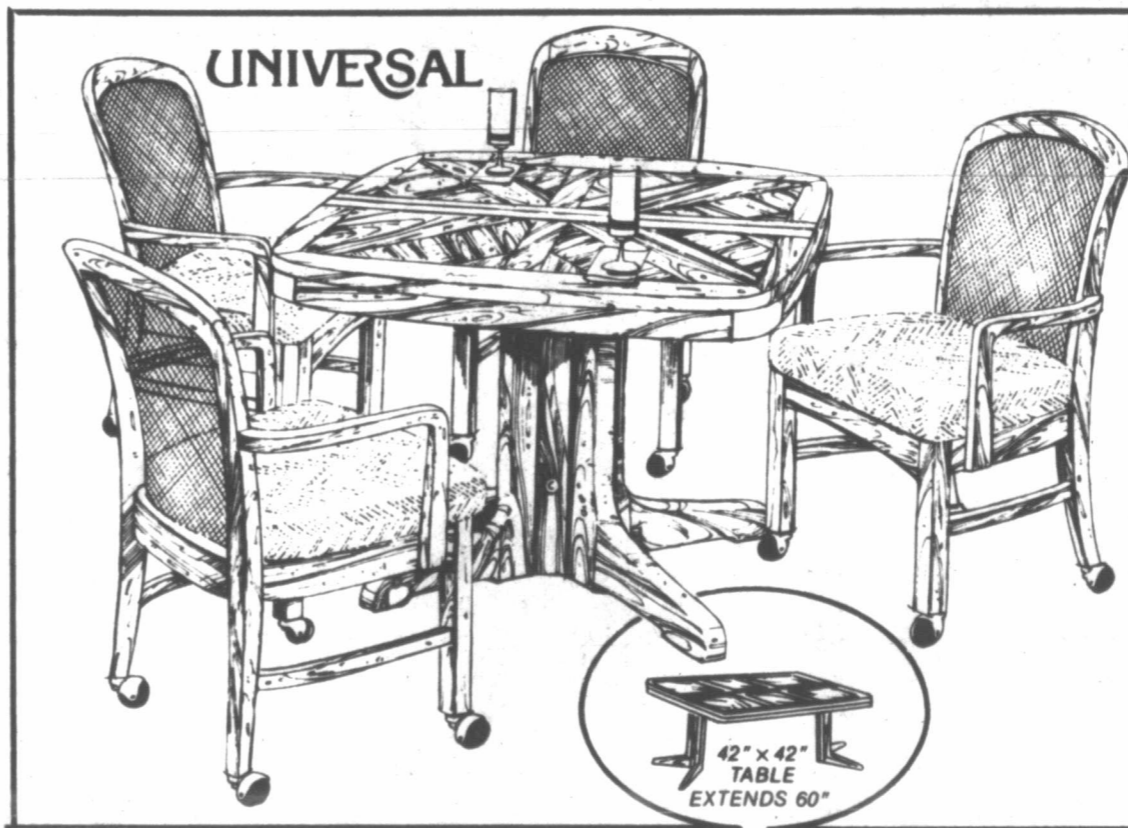
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Halloween baking? try pumpkin oat cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
At this time of year, when pumpkins abound, many cooks bake or steam one fresh from a market or leftover from Halloween decorating.
I like to use freshly cooked

pumpkin, cut up or pureed, as an accompaniment to a main dish. But when it comes to certain pumpkin desserts, canned solid-pack pumpkin is my choice because my home-cooked pumpkin never duplicates the flavor and texture of the canned. This is due,

as I understand it, to the fact that canned solid-pack pumpkin is made with varieties of pumpkin not easily available in markets in fresh form.

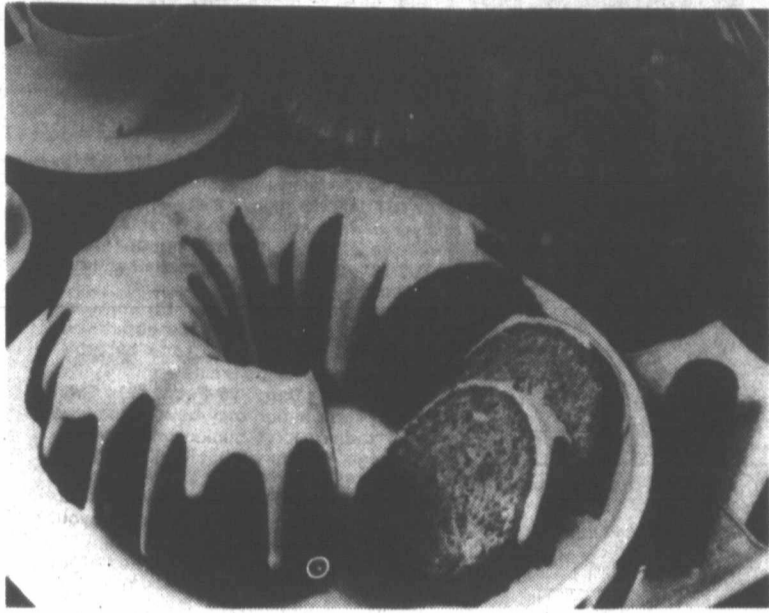
The following recipe for Pumpkin Oat Cake calls for canned solid-pack pumpkin and, if you try the recipe, I recommend you use just that.

- PUMPKIN OAT CAKE**
3 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 large eggs
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup vegetable oil
½ cup milk
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin
1½ cups quick or regular oats
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Icing, recipe follows
In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer at low speed beat together eggs, sugar, oil, milk and pumpkin until blended. At low speed gradually beat in flour mixture until smooth. Stir in oats and walnuts. Turn into an oiled 12-cup fluted tube pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Place on wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out of pan onto rack. Cool completely. Drizzle with Icing.

ICING: In a small saucepan over medium heat, heat 2 tablespoons butter, stirring several times, until lightly browned. Off heat, gradually stir in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 4 to 6 tablespoons milk until smooth and thick enough to drizzle.



PUMPKIN OAT CAKE — For an informal Halloween gathering.

Only mushroom experts can be sure they're safe

By TOM FEGELY
Allentown Call-Chronicle
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Unlike birds, snakes, and colorful wildflowers, fungi are largely ignored by the weekend naturalist. Sometimes, though, the sheer size or the unusual shapes of a fungus plant demand one's attention. Those that seem to draw the greatest interest are the familiar soft-bodied "mushrooms." One of these — the puffball — can grow to bushel-basket size.

Such a find would be an epicurean delight for one who knows the potential of a specimen this size. Most of them are considerably smaller, of golf-ball or grapefruit proportions. Collected fresh, while the interior is still white, parboiled in salt water and fried in butter, the puffball makes a delicious treat.

When puffballs dry, their innards turn into tiny spores — billions of them — which drift with the wind to new places. Practically every woodland wanderer has come across these "smokeballs" or "devil's snuffboxes," as they are called.

One of the most delicious wild mushrooms is the cone-shaped, flesh-colored morel. Because of its distinctive wrinkled and ridged surface, it is relatively easy to identify.

The morel stands about six inches from the ground and prefers a woodland habitat in which to grow. Often it is present in greatest numbers where there has been a fire.

The bear's head mushroom looks more like a miniature stalactite hanging from the dark, damp hollow of a tree than a typical mushroom. Scientists class these and related species as "spine fungi." When fresh, even this unusual looking fungus is edible.

The shaggy mane mushroom is another popular edible species and relatively easy to identify. It gets its name from the disheveled appearance of its cylindrical cap.

Close cousins of the shaggy mane, the inky-cap and the glistening, coprinus mushrooms are similar in appearance and also edible when young. As they mature, however, all three finally dissolve into a black, sometimes dripping "ink."

Of course, one could not rely on an article such as this for possible identification of a mushroom, save, perhaps, for the distinctively different giant puffball.

Many of the mushrooms are poisonous — some mildly so and others so toxic that they may be fatal to anyone consuming even a bite or two. Several years back

three members of a Philadelphia family died after eating a poisonous mushroom during a camping trip in South Jersey.

The two mushrooms most commonly involved in cases of poisoning are the destroying angel and the fly amanita. It is said that a single forkful of the destroying angel is sufficient to cause a painful death.

The fly amanita closely resembles the delicious Caesar's amanita mushroom, which supposedly was a favorite of the Emperor Nero. Though the edible species is vividly red or orange in color, the toxic one may also take on similar tints and should be avoided by all except the experts.

Besides being of interest to glufmets and students of biochemistry, mushrooms exhibit some unusual characteristics.

Take, for one, the glowing light that issues from the cells of certain fungi. Unless one travels through the woods at night on a regular basis, these mushrooms are seldom seen. However, observant naturalists may find the jack-o'-lantern mushroom which throws a pale green light from its gills, or the lamp mushroom which casts a soft, pale white light as it releases its spores.

Other mushrooms grow in unusual formations or shapes, and some are even noted for their pleasant (or unpleasant) aromas. Most people have seen "fairy rings" growing in their back yards, the result of many years of expanded growth from a central spot.

Or perhaps your nostrils have detected the stinkhorn mushroom, which seems to repel humans but attracts flies. On the other hand, the funnel-shaped goblet mushroom reminds some people of ripening apricots or plums.

Scientists believe that there are more than 100,000 types of mushrooms in the world, though at present only about 40,000 of these have been identified. A thousand or so are found in the United States.

People often speak of the edible or "safe" fungi as mushrooms and the poisonous ones as "toadstools," though they are actually all called mushrooms, regardless of their characteristics.

tune in people



The United Way



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mine workers union (abbr.)
 - 4 Educ
 - 9 Baseball official (abbr.)
 - 12 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 - 13 in force
 - 14 Wooden tub
 - 15 65, Roman
 - 16 Foolish
 - 17 Heir
 - 18 Cede
 - 20 Weavers of fate
 - 22 Actress
 - 24 Scouting group (abbr.)
 - 25 Baking pit
 - 28 College group
 - 30 Firewood
 - 34 Big
 - 35 Dull blow
 - 36 _____ tierrier
 - 37 Turkish title
 - 39 Author of "Picnic"
 - 41 Vetch
 - 42 Network
 - 43 Summers (Fr)
 - 44 Put
 - 45 Noun suffix
 - 47 Record speed (abbr.)
 - 49 Happening
 - 52 Yoke
 - 56 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
 - 57 Pear
 - 61 North American nation (abbr.)
 - 62 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
 - 63 Bows
 - 64 Thicken
 - 65 Ands (Fr)
 - 66 American bird
 - 67 Regard
- DOWN**
- 1 Homely

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	D	Y	I	E	L	D	B	A	R
U	N	E	E	L	S	I	E	U	N	O
G	Y	M	W	A	S	T	E	B	S	A
L	O	E	S	S	R	O	B	E	D	
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E	T	C	H	I	N	G	L	E	M	
R	I	G	H	I	C					
I	D	A	A	M	O					
B	A	S	M	I	S	P	L	A	I	Y
V	A	S	T	Y	E	T	O	R	E	S
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N	E	O	Y	E	L	L	S	A	M	I
D	A	R	R	E	A	L	L	S	L	A
S	U	E	E	L	I	D	E	A	N	S

- 2 Most (pref)
- 3 Spun
- 4 Obvious
- 5 Pianist Cibur
- 6 Wave (Sp)
- 7 Relatives
- 8 Parades
- 9 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 10 Heavenly body
- 11 Writing tools
- 12 Pound (abbr.)
- 13 Louts
- 14 Sorer
- 15 Tease
- 16 Over (Ger)
- 17 Same (Fr)
- 18 One
- 19 Close relative
- 20 Hawaiian instruments
- 21 Circuit
- 22 In case
- 23 Hold in check
- 24 Adopt
- 25 Day's march
- 26 1010, Roman
- 27 Department of France
- 28 Big
- 29 In case
- 30 Ages
- 31 Insects
- 32 Biblical prophet
- 33 Welt
- 34 Depression ini-
- 35 tials
- 36 Trot
- 37 Wise bird

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

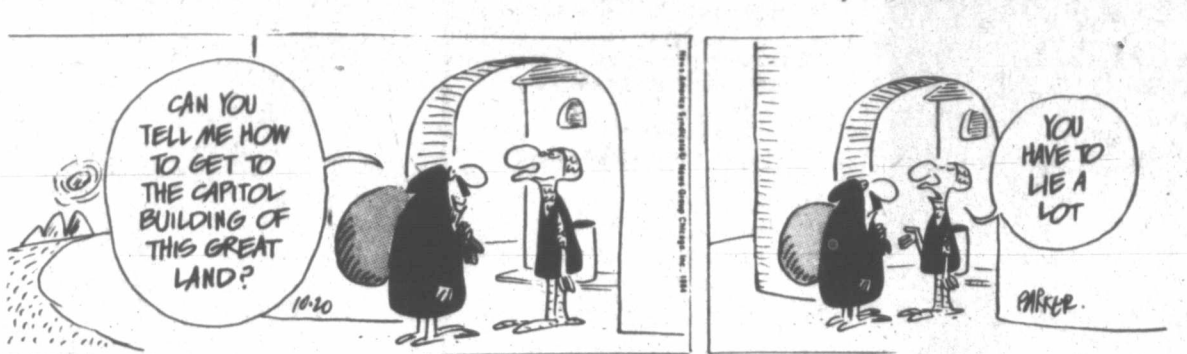
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



TELEGRAM, ADDRESSED TO 'ANYONE'

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 25, 1984

This coming year you are destined to be a leader, rather than a follower. Don't play second fiddle because you can be quite fortunate in ventures you personally direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you hope to accomplish today might not be achieved on your initial efforts. Don't be discouraged because victory can be realized on your second try. 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ace in the hole today is your inner resolve. However, this may not be tapped unless you feel circumstances have squeezed you into a corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone fond of you is still dubious about your loyalty. Prove you're a pal to be relied upon when the chips are down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though competition may be tougher than usual today, don't buckle under at the challenge. You have what it takes to win.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's imperative today that you believe there is a solution to every problem confronting you. The answers you seek are available.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important that you take a firm position today in your commercial dealings or others may be tempted to walk over you. Stand fast for your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if it puts you in a difficult position today, back up one who has proven loyal to you in the past. Your support means a lot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The main thrust of your energies and efforts today should be devoted to the fulfillment of your ambitions. Produce now, play later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you step in and take firm control, something you are presently involved in with others could begin to drift a bit today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A problem which appeared unmanageable can be resolved today. However, tenacity will be required to erase it from the boards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical faculties will be more acute than usual today. Take care that your comments to others aren't too caustic or biting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're a generous person, but today there's a chance you might be a trifle selfish in sharing what you have with others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



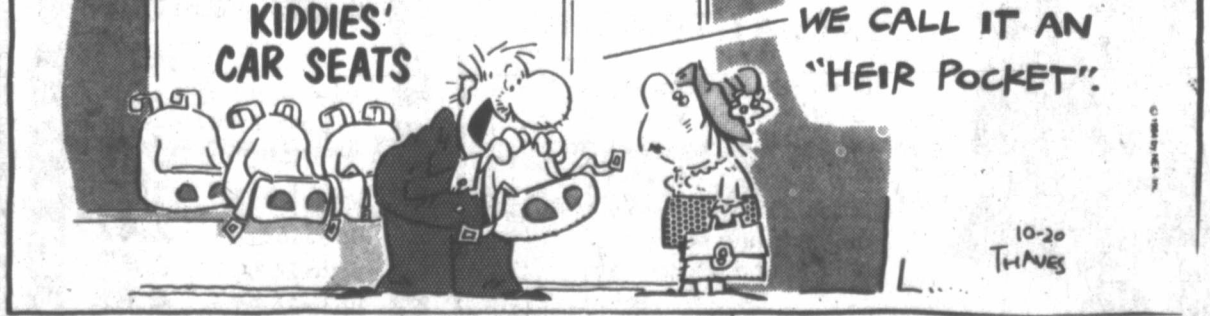
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

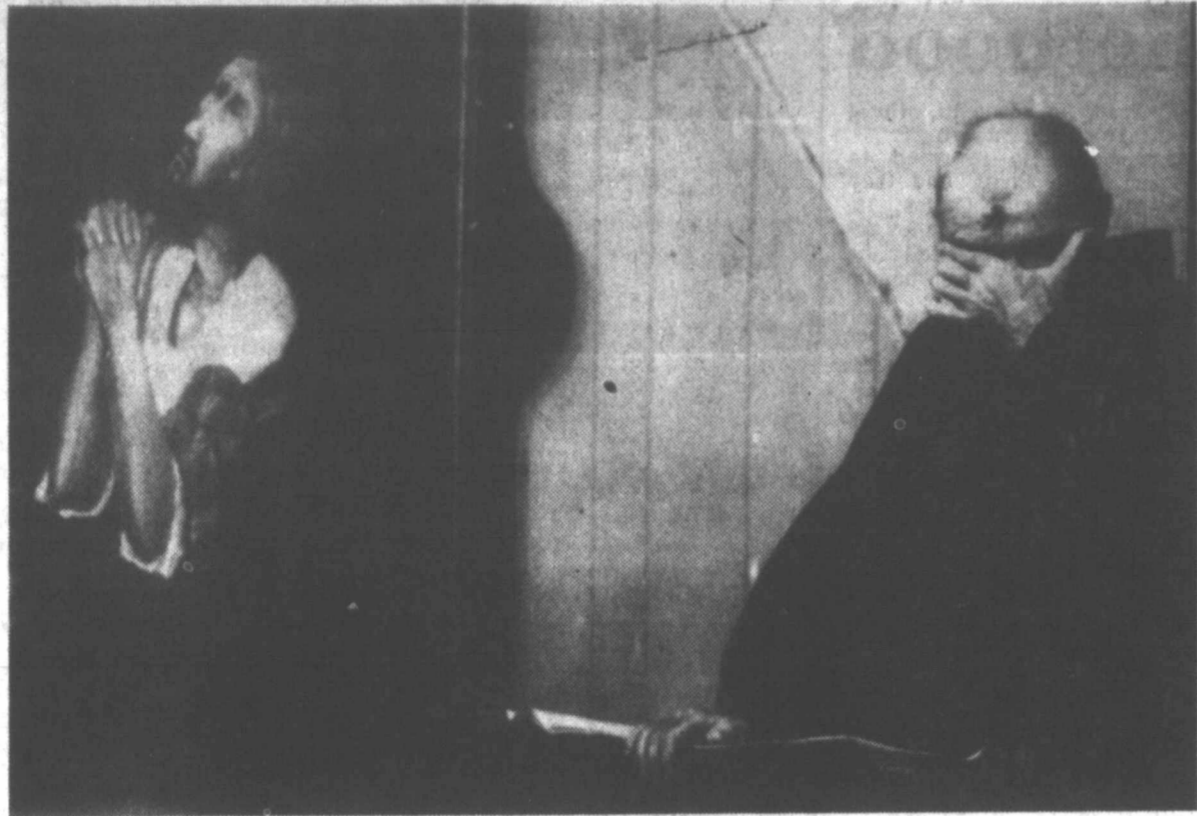
By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





TEXAS MONASTERY—Brother Matthew O'Meara weeps during services at Texas' only Benedictine monastery, which is located on the banks of Lake Corpus Christi. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas' only Benedictine monastery on shores of Lake Corpus Christi

By SHEILA ALLEE
Associated Press Writer
SANDIA, Texas (AP) — A grassy, breezy promontory on the banks of Lake Corpus Christi looks more like a military camp with its cluster of Quonset huts and unadorned grounds.

Yet it is home for 26 monks — the only Benedictine order in Texas.

The community is tucked in the rolling countryside alongside the lake, surrounded by lake houses and yet peaceful enough for the secluded monastic life.

It is here among a church, the prefabricated huts and two shrines that the monks go about their work, wearing black robes for their church duties and street clothes for their daily tasks.

"Our motto is work and pray," said Father Luke Buergler, prior of the abbey. "If I pray I'm in a good relationship with God. If I work, I'm in a good relationship with my fellow man."

The white fiberglass huts will be home for the monks only a few more years. Plans are on the drawing board for a new permanent monastery, and the existing headquarters will be used for retreats the monks often hold for Catholics in South Texas.

"We are semi-contemplative," Father Luke said. "We are set apart but people are still welcome here."

The public is welcome at each of the daily masses.

The monastery also is equipped

with a simple lobby area, where visitors are greeted by a sign instructing them to ring a brass buzzer and wait for a monk to appear.

The abbey moved to the lake site in 1975 when a dwindling number of monks available to teach forced the order to close a Corpus Christi boys school it had run for 45 years.

The monastery bases its philosophy and lifestyle on a code of rules drawn up by St. Benedict in the 6th century, and stresses the importance of peace and a family atmosphere.

"I entered the Benedictine order because it was so much like a family," Father Luke said. "This was appealing to me. Everybody working together for the benefit of the whole group."

"Our life is meant to be discreet — nothing harsh or overbearing for anybody. You don't find us fasting a lot. There's some denial, but you won't see us doing without meat."

Candidates for the monastic life spend more than three years learning the rules and lifestyle before they take their final vows.

Then they take vows of poverty, chastity, obedience, conversion of morals (a promise to live a better life) and stability (a commitment to one monastic community).

Father Luke, 59, a tall man with clear, forthright blue eyes, took his final vows in 1947.

Men become monks, he says, "out of love for God and their fellow man. They want to serve.

They want to be of benefit to others."

Father Luke, who is also a priest, often performs mass at nearby parishes when needed, and conducts premarital counseling for couples.

But he spends much of his time running the monastery's "sweepstakes," a money-making contest that helps keep the community self-supporting.

The monks, through a mail campaign, sell tickets in return for a donation. Four times a year, they hold drawings and give away \$6,000 in cash prizes. The abbey earns \$10,000 to \$20,000 each time a drawing is held.

"It has been useful for us in a number of ways," Father Luke said, pointing out that it has helped in recruiting new monks.

The Benedictines live a structured life. Morning prayers and mass are at 6:20 a.m., followed by breakfast and a morning work period.

After lunch, there is a rest period and recreation before the afternoon work session. At 5:20 p.m., it is time for prayers and meditation, followed by supper, recreation and vespers.

"It doesn't get boring," Father Luke says. "There's always something happening."

The abbey seeks self-sufficiency. Each monk has his own job — a cook, gardener, mechanic, bookkeeper, secretary, carpenter, tailor, beekeeper and livestock handler.

When the monks aren't working or praying, they read, play games and watch television three nights a week.

"We've even got some Dallas Cowboy fans here," Father Luke said.

Volunteers try to revive comatose child

EDITOR'S NOTE — For more than a year, 3-year-old Terrance Fagan has been in a coma, his brain damaged after he almost drowned. But now, he is beginning to respond a little to volunteers who 12 times a day try to revive him. By ANNE McGRATH

OCEAN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Once every hour from morning to evening, two volunteers walk into a bright bedroom of the Fagan home where a diapered 3-year-old boy lies on a bed, a mobile twirling over his head.

The volunteers slip into hospital gowns and begin putting little Terrance Fagan through a 45-minute routine. They force him to breathe into a plastic bag, put tabasco sauce on his tongue, move his arms and legs and clap wooden blocks beside his ears.

Terrance was found underwater in his grandmother's swimming pool in July 1983. Authorities estimated he had been under water 10 minutes.

The toddler has been comatose ever since. His family, along with scores of volunteers, are trying to revive him.

"I believe he's going to get well," says the boy's mother, Janice. "No matter what we have to do, it's worth it."

Janice and Dennis Fagan, an electronics engineer, now have the services of about 100 volunteers to put Terrance through the routine designed by the International Coma Recovery Institute in Garden City, N.Y.

Twelve times a day, on the hour, two volunteers arrive at the two-story home located on a half acre in a middle-class neighborhood. If Terrance gags, grimaces, cries out or curls his lips in a smile during the routine, their day has been a success.

The program is based on the principle that the brain cells that survive an accident such as a near-drowning can be trained to

take over for damaged cells. Pam Stefano, executive secretary of the institute founded by Dr. Mihai D. Dimancescu, says the therapy has prompted full recovery in about 35 percent of the institute's more than 200 patients in the past seven years.

"You're actually bombarding the patient to help arouse them — you're bombarding every sense," she says.

Mrs. Fagan says the progress Terrance has made after six weeks of therapy would not have been possible without the volunteers.

"Now his eyes do maintain some contact," and his pupils react to light, she said. "He'll smile, move his whole arm up and down and he can bend from the elbow. He turns his head to sound."

"I'm waiting anxiously for the rest to come along," she says.



Earl Davis

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Halloween execution stayed

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge William Hatten has granted a stay in the scheduled Halloween execution of Billy Wayne White.

Hatten issued the stay order last week after White's attorney, Will Gray of Houston, told the judge he needed time to file an appeal.

White, 27, was sentenced to death for the August 1976 slaying of a Houston furniture store owner. Prosecutors say White, a former dump truck driver, shot the woman

in the face at point-blank range. White was later arrested near the store, carrying the gun and cash.

The Oct. 31 execution date was the first set for White.

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Hill trying for comeback in Supreme Court contest

DALLAS (AP) - Former Texas Attorney General John Hill says his experience qualifies him for election as chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, but his opponent, Waco attorney John L. Bates, says Hill has no edge in experience.

he has significant support among the business community. Hill ran for governor in 1978 and won the primary, defeating then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe. But in the general election, he lost to Republican Bill Clements, a Dallas multimillionaire who was making his first race for public office.

Influx of urban voters cuts Texas Demo strength

HOUSTON (AP) - The steady stream of newcomers flocking to Texas in the past two decades has shifted the power of the ballot box from the country to the city and diluted the strength of the Democratic Party, political analysts say.

grab," said Dr. Richard Murray, a University of Houston political science professor. "Rural voters go to the polls in the spring and the fall. The primaries are just as important as the general election. In the cities, the turnout is typically low," he said.

Barefoot loses latest appeal

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A federal appeals court has rejected the latest appeal of Death Row inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot, who faces an Oct. 30 execution date for killing a Central Texas policeman.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

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14i Radio and Television

- CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Hi-Fi, Hi-Fi Receivers, 2211 Perryway Pkwy. 605-6504

57a Good to Eat

- U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sator's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 605-4971.

69a Garage Sales

- GARAGE Sale - Travel trailer Treadmill, dolls, dolls, baby buggies, propane bottle, two wheel trailer, grass sweeper, lawn mower and miscellaneous, 1197 Prairie Dr.

3 Personal

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14e Carpet Service

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14h General Service

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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Sticker Price \$13,976
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Sticker Price \$13,350
Sale Price **\$11,600**

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Demonstrator.
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Sale Price **\$11,000**

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM SEDAN
Sticker Price \$13,645
Sale Price **\$11,800**

1984 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM SEDAN
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Sale Price **\$10,000**

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM SEDAN.
Sticker Price \$14,519
Sale Price **\$12,900**

1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN
Sticker Price \$17,149
Sale Price **\$16,000**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN.
Sticker Price \$14,668
Sale Price **\$13,500**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN.
Sticker Price \$14,668
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FITS RIGHT IN—Jack Glover, with his Wild Bill Hickok-like hair and mustache, fits right in with the interesting items at his Sunset Trading Post. Glover has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts and folklore in Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan preserves Indian artifacts and lore

By **DON GEIGER**
Denton Record-Chronicle

SUNSET, Texas (AP) — Jack Glover is an author, artist, philosopher and historian. Resembling Wild Bill Hickok with his shoulder-length, gray hair and handlebar mustache, says he strongly believes in Indian spirits and possibly has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts and folklore in Texas.

"The Indian spirits are powerful," Glover said. "I don't allow no evil spirits around me. If you're a good spirit, you'll never see darkness and if you're an evil spirit you'll never see light."

He owns Sunset Trading Post and Wild West Museum on U.S. 287, about 21 miles north of Decatur. Glover — whose Indian name, Tsein Pah Goodie, means red mustache — said his spirit floated outside his body during two "outer-body-experiences."

"I have a Comanche friend who floats all through his house. We're just trapped in a solid state," he said. "When we die we're going to start living. They could have killed me when I was out of my body and I never would have known it."

Sixty-year-old Glover, who had a French mother and a Cherokee Indian father, has lived and worked in the Sunset area 37 years. He spent "the 1930s in the Fort Worth stockyards" and dropped out of school after the ninth grade.

"I'm the only (member of my) family born out of the state of Texas since 1819," he said. His mother, he said, was visiting North Carolina when he was born.

Glover joined the Air Force during World War II and pitched on a military baseball team. "I could have pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers or flown for American Airlines. I've been all over the world, and I'd rather be here than anywhere."

Technology, he says, could be hurting society. "Everybody is so wrapped up in technology and steel they don't know what's going on. We think it's progress. We're going to progress ourselves right out of a planet to live on if we're not careful. It's all right for those boys

to get technology if they want to live on the moon."

Among his forefathers, he said, was a pirate, a Texas Ranger, a cowboy and a general who helped George Washington cross the Potomac.

There also was an ancestor who was captured by Santa Anna during the Texas Revolution and who survived when the Mexican general killed every 10th prisoner, Glover said. The men who picked white beans from a pot were allowed to live, and those who picked black beans were killed.

"I'm here by the grace of of a bean," he said.

Glover, who said Will Rogers was his cousin, married a Cherokee 40 years ago and has two children and three grandchildren.

Many people in the area call him a radical, he says. "I tell you why — I take a stand and stay with it. If you take a stand and stay with it, they call you a radical."

He has written 14 books which include "The Bobbed Wire Bible," an authority for barbed wire collectors, soon to be in its ninth printing, and "Glover's Illustrated Letters," which includes a 1965 letter from Ronald Reagan and a 1970 letter from Harry S. Truman. He also wrote "Cowboy of the Americas," the soon-to-released "History of the Fort Worth

Stockyards," and "The Sex Life of the American Indian."

"People were always asking me about the sex life of Indians," he said. "I just thought I'd explain it to them."

Many Indian religions and practices are misunderstood, he said. For example, Glover said, Indian religions that use the peyote cactus, known for its hallucinatory effects, are based on Christianity. "The Anglos (who criticize its use) don't know what they're talking about."

Items in Glover's trading post include Indian headdresses; a stuffed buffalo head; a stuffed bald eagle mounted on a light fixture; stuffed animal heads; rattlesnake-skin, belt buckles; rattlesnake heads; barbed wire; antique farm equipment; original, Indian-spirit paintings; and coats made of beaver, black bear and rabbit skins. His display cases are full of arrowheads, artifacts, photographs, and knickknacks. There even is a set of jousting points he says were used by knights in the time of King Arthur and the Round Table.

The museum also contains stuffed animal heads, a stuffed longhorn steer, old saddles, Indian artifacts, Mexican armor and "one of the largest pair of horns in the world, Johnny Cash wants them bad."


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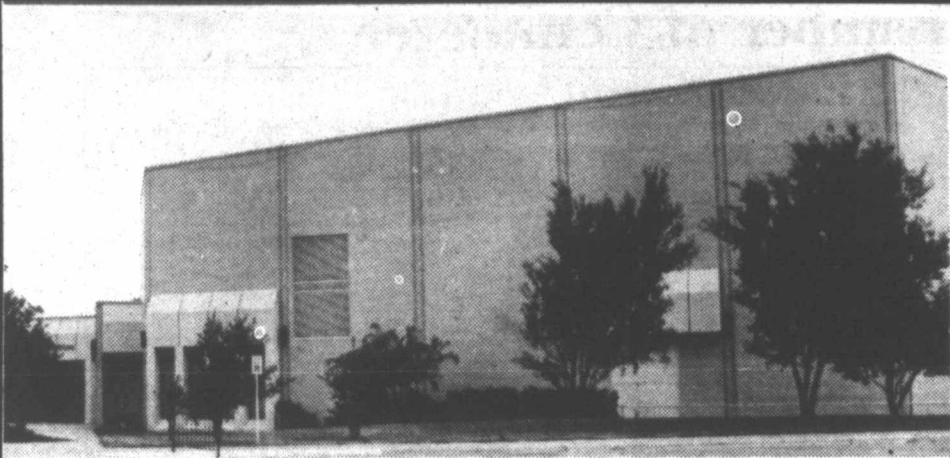
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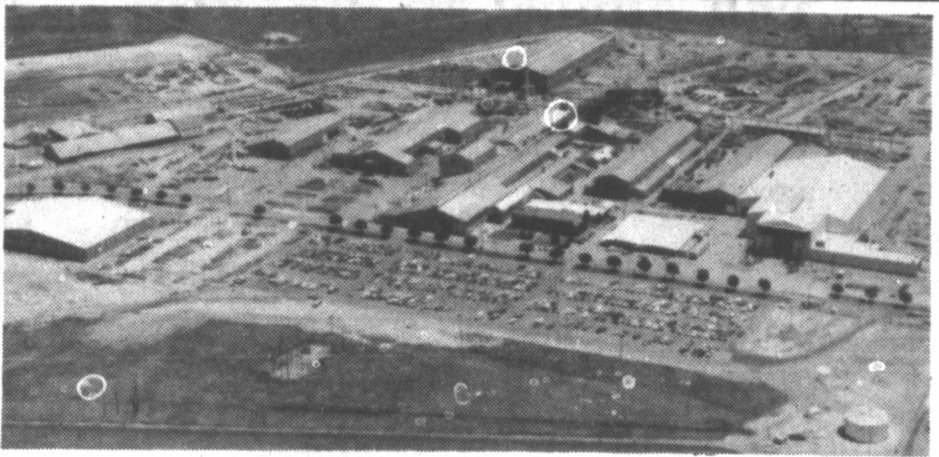
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Community activities



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Industry

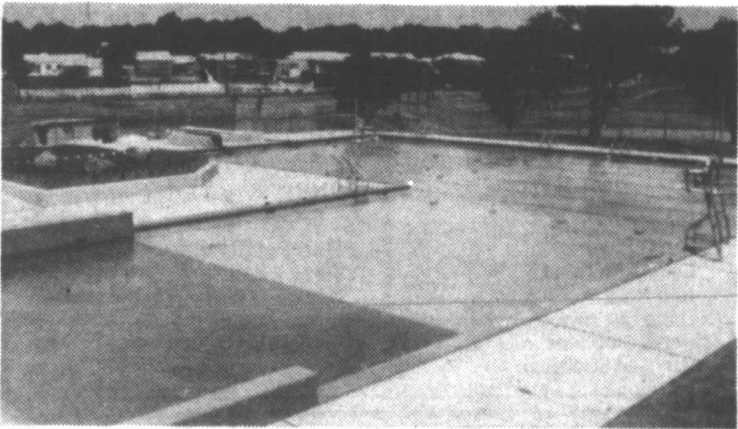


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Recreation



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'Pride of the Panhandle'
Pampa, Texas
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How we:

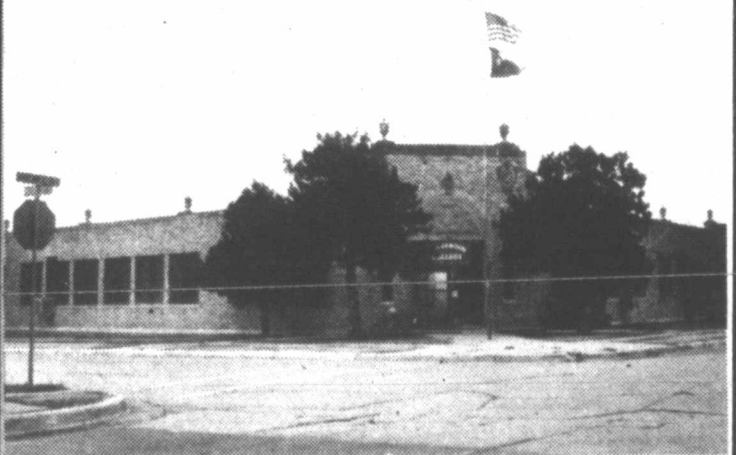
- Live
- Learn
- Work
- Play

The Pampa News
October 21, 1984

Education



Fine public schools system



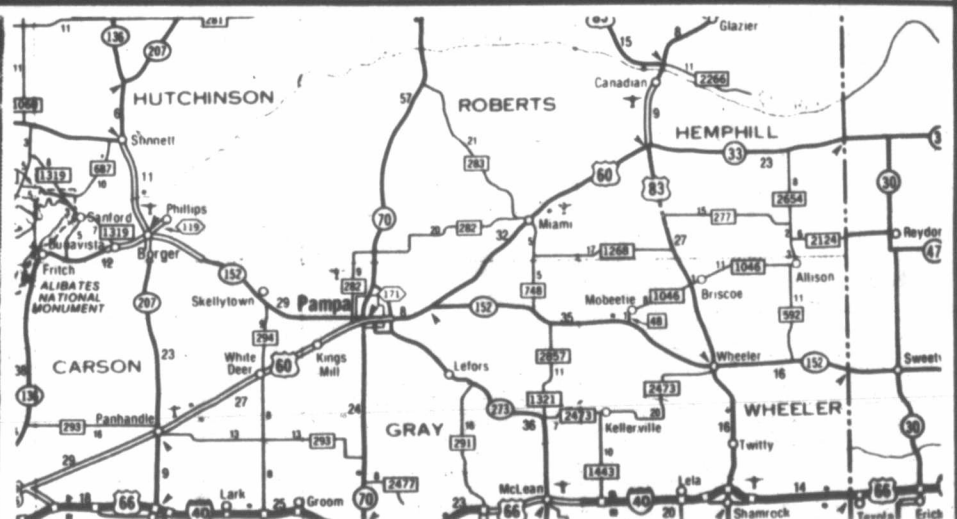
Clarendon College Pampa Center

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Center for shopping



Business center of the Eastern Panhandle

59th Annual Meeting Pampa Chamber of Commerce

President Marlon John, Presiding

Bill Haley, Organist

- | | |
|---|---|
| INVOCATION | Rev. Joe Turner
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church |
| PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE | Bill Duncan
Finance Director |
| SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT | Pampa High School
Show Choir
Under the direction of Fred Mays |
| INTRODUCTIONS | Bob Chambers
Second Vice President |
| REPORT ON NEW CHAMBER-COMMUNITY BUILDING | Roy Sparkman |
| INTRODUCTION OF PROGRAM | Phil Gentry
First Vice President |
| ENTERTAINMENT | Gloria Gilbert and Homer
Miss Texas 1982 |
| OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD | |
| COMMENTS OF 1984 PRESIDENT | Marion John |
| INTRODUCTION OF NEW PRESIDENT
AND GAVEL CHANGE | Mr. John |
| NEW PRESIDENT'S REMARKS | Rev. Claude Cone |
| ADJOURNMENT | |

NOTE: The Chamber extends its thanks and appreciation to all the individuals, organizations, corporations and firms who by volunteering their time and effort have made the reception, this banquet and the Chamber year so successful. Without their help and support the Pampa Chamber of Commerce could not say: "It was GO in '84 - We'll ARRIVE in '85."

SPECIAL THANKS to Cabot Corporation, Celanese Chemical Co., Coronado Center Merchants, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Pampa Mall Merchants and The Pampa News for sponsoring the reception.

Entertainment



GLORIA GILBERT
and her 'friend,' Homer

Brought up on a ranch in Millsap (population of 500), Gloria was first introduced to ventriloquism at the age of six when she watched Shari Lewis with her little friend Lamb Chops on television. She was attracted to the act and thought it would be lots of fun to do. The next Christmas she found that Santa Claus had brought her Mortimer Snerd, Edgar Bergen's country bumpkin friend, along with a record album all about ventriloquism. And that's how Gloria learned the art.

Her mother recognized Gloria's sincere desire and love for the art and entered her into talent contests and Little Miss pageants. In these events Gloria's talent shined above the others because they all were doing the ordinary singing and dancing. Gloria entered the Miss Texas pageant in hopes of getting the fine scholarship it provides the winner. In 1981 she won the Miss Mineral Wells contest and was first runner-up in the state meet. In 1982 she won the Miss Palo Pinto County pageant and the big one, Miss Texas 1982. Her 15 years of practicing the art of ventriloquism paid off handsomely.

Gloria has been working with her sidekick Homer for the last nine years. Together they entertain for concerts, churches, banquets, fairs, festivals and many other events. She was named female vocalist of 1981 in the Country Music Revue awards. Gloria and Homer have shared the stage with such greats as Willie Nelson, Gary Collins and Englebert Humperdinck.

OFFICERS

Rev. Claude Cone	President
Phil Gentry	First Vice President
Bob Chambers	Second Vice President
Bill Duncan	Finance Director
Marion John	Immediate Past President
Floyd Sackett	Executive Vice President

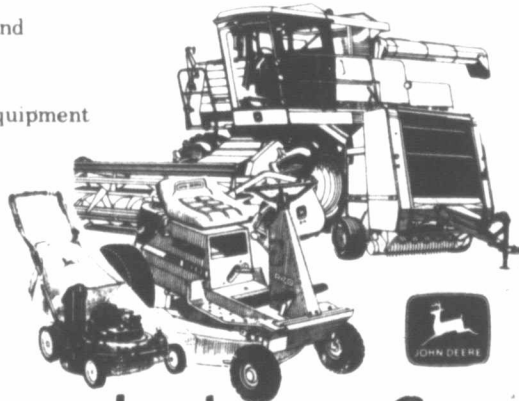
DIRECTORS

ONE-YEAR TERM (1984-1985)	TWO-YEAR TERM (1984-1986)	THREE-YEAR TERM (1984-1987)	APPOINTED ONE-YEAR TERM (1984-1985)
Rev. Claude Cone William Hallerberg Marilyn "Mike" Keagy Jerry Norris Jim Olsen Darville Orr Kenny Smith	Dona Cornutt Reed Echols Phil Gentry Joe Gidden Gene Hall Bill Harris Roy Sparkman	Bob Chambers Bill Duncan Louise Fletcher Ron Hess Doug Lockwood Brent Stephens Richard Stowers	Warren Chisum Jerry Foote Norma Ward

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Incoming president's message

By CLAUDE CONE

1984-1985 Chamber President

Pampa is a wonderful place to live. Pampa is an excellent place to do business.

The owners and operators of the vast majority of businesses in Pampa are our neighbors and friends. It is good to do business locally because it is good business.

Pampa has enjoyed a good economy for many years, but it can be better. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has worked and will continue to work for the business climate of our city.

What can we do to help the Pampa Chamber of Commerce?

First, be a member. The Pampa Chamber is no stronger than the membership. Your membership is important. The finances are essential for success, but the involvement of members will assure success.

Second, when asked, serve on a committee or in any position of service. The Pampa Chamber needs your participation.

Third, share your insight, ideas and dreams with any officer or member of the board of directors. Your idea may or may not be used, but it will be given full consideration. Your input can make the Pampa Chamber even better than it is now.

Fourth, encourage others to join the Chamber. There are friends and fellow members of the citizenry and the business community you can assist into the membership of the Pampa Chamber.

The year of 1984-1985 is one of the most promising in the successful history of the Pampa Chamber. The proposed building for the Chamber offices should be a reality in this year. An all-time high in membership should be achieved. It is hoped new industry will come to Pampa and the industry already here will grow stronger.

We prove our faith in the future by the plans we are making for the future.

The officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of commerce will



be working and serving to make Pampa a pleasant, pretty, pure and prosperous place to live.

Charles F. Kettering said, "My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

Many of us desire to spend the rest of our lives in Pampa, and we want our city to be the best we can make it.

Let's roll up our sleeves and go to work!

Outgoing president's message

By MARION JOHN

1983-1984 Chamber President

With this 59th annual meeting, the 1983-1984 Chamber of Commerce year draws to a close and a new year begins.

The change brings with it both a sense of past accomplishment and the expectation of greater accomplishments to come.

One year ago I proposed that the Chamber rededicate itself to the basic purposes of serving its membership and acting as a communication medium within the community. While it is certain that these goals were not met to the fullest extent, we did indeed make progress.

Three diverse examples serve to illustrate.

In April, under the sponsorship of the Legislative Affairs Committee, state House Speaker Gib Lewis and other state legislators came to Pampa. Meetings such as this enhance our influence in Austin and help keep our members informed about state government.

In June, a Membership

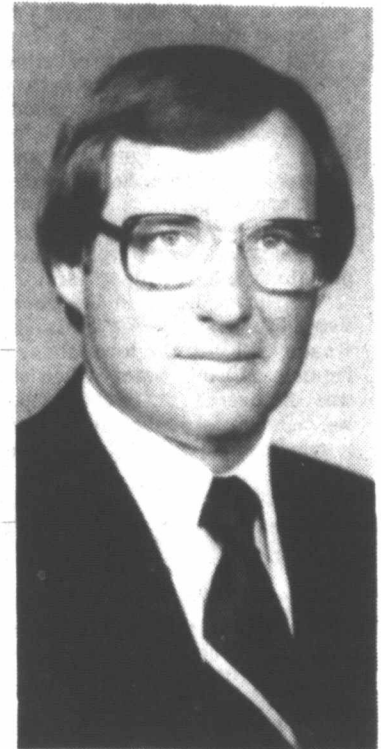
Directory and Buyers Guide was distributed. For the first time, an attractive directory is available to promote the city and its businesses.

Finally, in August a drive was launched under the leadership of Ed Myatt to provide a new Chamber office and Community Building. This project is much needed and past due, and it is certain to bring renewed vitality and greater effectiveness to the Chamber.

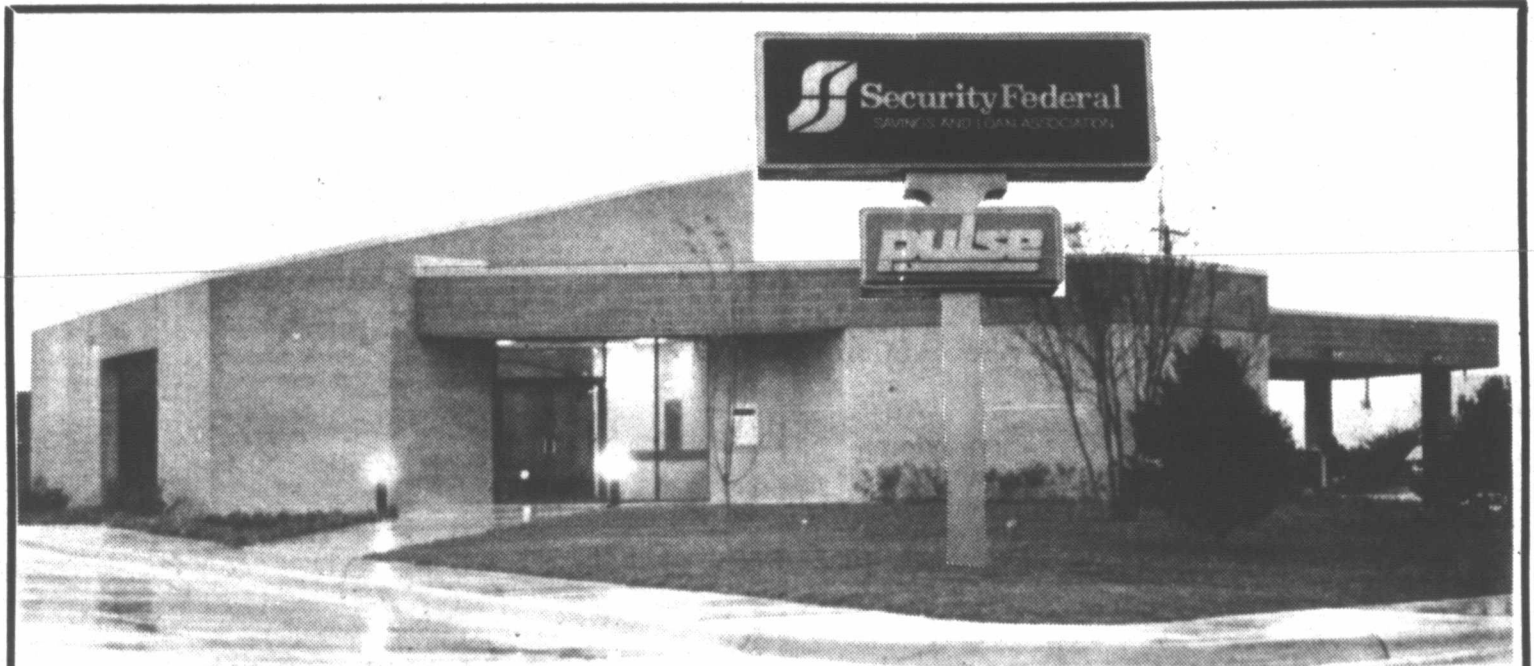
But whatever the goals and the projects, the real strength of Pampa and its Chamber of Commerce lies in the people. They are why I have confidence that greater accomplishments are ahead.

As long as we have the freedoms and opportunities that are available to us in this country, the people of Pampa will prosper and progress.

Thank you for allowing me to be your president this year. Best wishes to the new officers and the Chamber in 1984-1985.



It was go in '84!
We'll ARRIVE in '85!



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Amarillo 4302 W. 45th, 1501 S. Polk, 3105 S. Georgia
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What Pampans like most about Pampa

The best thing about Pampa is the people who live here.

That's the consensus of eight prominent Pampans when they were asked what they liked about Pampa. Some of the eight also agree that the progressive and conservative atmosphere in the city is another plus.

Most of the respondents should know what makes Pampa a good place to live; they grew up here.

"The finest people in the world live in Pampa," says Mayor Calvin Whatley. "I saw the town change for more than 60 years. When oil was discovered in 1926, Pampa became a city of young people. And it remained a place where people

had a vision."

Whatley added that Pampa is a "Church town, with a lot of denominations." He praised Pampa schools, cultural activities and civic organizations.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy agrees with Whatley that Pampa is a "Christian-based community."

"We have a good past, a strong present and a better future," he said, adding that there is a "diversity of business here."

Beta Sigma Phi's woman of the year Ruthiea Morgan, who teaches trainable mentally handicapped students at Stephen F. Austin School is also fond of the people.

"The people here are so friendly," she said. "Pampa is not too large and too big. People know each other on a one-to-one basis."

"It's home," says police chief J.J. Ryzman. "I like the people mostly. Its just friendly."

Ryzman, who's lived here for 14 years, adds that Pampa is a progressive community with a good future.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter likes the "size, people and climate."

"Pampa has a lot of advantages," she said. "It always has cool nights. It has a little bit of the bad weather. But it's the best area in the country."

State Representative Foster Whaley also likes Pampa people, and not just because they gave him 82 percent of the vote when he ran for the Texas legislature.

"They are very conservative," he said. "I feel like I'm one of them."

"It's just a lovely place to live, no fear of crime, at least among the upstanding citizens," he said adding that he is "saying this as someone who lives in Austin for four months every two years."

City council member David McDaniel grew up here, "so there's a lot of things I like."

But, summing it up, McDaniel said he liked the people.

"In Pampa there are two people, the people who lived here all their lives and the new people," he said. "The people who have lived here have a good attitude while the new people want to get involved."

Amy Taylor, president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association simply lets her "actions speak louder than words."

"I lived here all my life and I chose to raise my family here for the past 20 years," she said.

To Pampa School Superintendent James Trusty, Pampa is "home."

"It is a progressive community, yet it has a conservative base that is conducive to educational growth in the community," he said.

Foundations: Gifts that keep on giving

Early Panhandle pioneers looked at the high plains, saw visions of happy ranch homes, fertile grain fields, healthy cattle in green pastures, thriving businesses, inviting cities—and they made their dreams into reality.

Those early settlers, whose first homes often were dugouts, cleared land for more crops, brought cattle to pasture and expanded their herds, started businesses and attracted industry. They founded the Top O' Texas.

But they not only transformed the Gray County area from barren plains into a thriving society; they left legacies that were to benefit generations yet to come.

Two of those living legacies that still help improve the quality of life in Pampa and the surrounding area are the Gray-Pampa Foundation established by the Lovett family and the M.K. Brown Foundation.

"This land has been good to me and I want to repay it," said M.K. Brown in explaining the attitude of the early residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett came to the areas in the '80s when buffalo still roamed the plains. They lived in a one-room dugout near the banks of Grapevine Creek, about three miles southwest of Lefors, when they started ranching. Later they build their home where Lovett Memorial Library now stands and they provided for the present library building in their bequests.

Mrs. Lovett, whose husband preceded her in death, left the bulk of her estate to trustees Dr. Walter Purviance, E.P. Buckler and M.K. Brown to be used for charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes. The \$330,000 library was built as a gift to Pampa and Gray County by the trustees.

In addition to the library, the Lovett gift, through income from

investments, is still giving. Through the Gray-Pampa Foundation, donations are made each year to non-profit, charitable, educational groups. Lovett Library, many churches, Pampa Youth and Community Center, Pampa Senior Center, the Satellite School, Salvation Army, Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts, Good Samaritan House and others have received gifts from the foundation.

Present directors of the Gray-Pampa Foundation are E.L. Green Jr., chairman, Aubrey Steele, Charles Cook, Clinton Evans and Bill Waters.

Another gift that keeps giving is the \$60,000 Godfrey L. Cabot endowment fund for Lovett Library, provided by the founder of the original Cabot Company here.

Income from the investment buys many books each year.

Montagu Kingsmill Brown came here in 1903 to sell land in Gray, Carson, Roberts and Hutchinson counties for the White Deer Land

Company. He stayed to develop the land and provided gifts to improve living on the land after his death.

Wm. Jarrel Smith, friend and

See FOUNDATIONS, Page 13



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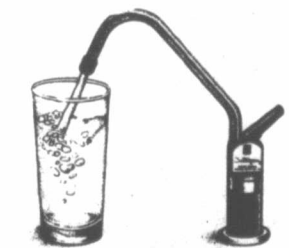


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A shopping center for the eastern Panhandle

With two shopping centers, a strong downtown business area and other firms along Hobart, Alcock, Brown, Frederic and other streets, Pampa has developed a strong retail sales center for much of the eastern Panhandle area.

While agriculture, the oil and gas industries, Cabot, Ingersoll-Rand and Celanese provide a relatively strong economic base for the city, retail sales offer much of the economic strength which has helped the growth of Pampa over the years.

While a few businesses have come and gone over the past several years, retail growth continues, with approximately 60 new businesses opening here during the past year, including the recently opened Wal-Mart Discount Store.

The city has several other large national department and discount chain stores: J. C. Penney's, Montgomery Wards, Anthony's, K-Mart, Alco Discount Store, M. E. Moses, Dunlap's and Bealls. Sears has a catalog outlet in the city.

A list of other retail stores would be long, including sales outlets for such items as clothing, jewelry, audio-visual equipment, Western wear, records and tapes, waterbeds, furniture, carpets, lumber, house supplies, automobiles, office supplies, auto parts, tires, sports clothing and

equipment, pottery, crafts materials, lawn and garden supplies, air conditioning and heating supplies, leather goods, cement and concrete, flowers, medical supplies, machinery, upholstery and all sorts of food, from grocery stores to cafes to fine restaurants.

The city also provides many service businesses: house repairs, equipment repairs, dry cleaning, camera and photography materials, cesspool and septic tank installation, automobile repairs, architects, engineers, asphalt contractors, building contractors, medical services, bakers, beauty shops, barbers, hair dressers, blacksmiths, eye wear, carpentry, veterinarians, food catering, electricians, plumbers, janitorial services, aircraft service, real estate, rental agencies and numerous others.

The city also offers recreation and amusement services, including a 4-plex cinema, a twin drive-in theatre, dance clubs, skating rinks, the Pampa Youth and Community Center and the M. K. Brown Auditorium which attract a number of area residents to the city.

Such widespread availability of goods and services attracts customers from an 11-county trade area including approximately 25 cities with a population around 80,000.

Counties included in the Pampa trade area are Gray, Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Donley, Collingsworth, Hansford and Hutchinson. In addition, some trade comes from parts of western Oklahoma.

Taxable merchandise sales within the city limits of Pampa have grown from over \$30 million in 1970 to around \$150 million in the past several years. In 1982 taxable merchandise sales were over \$168 million before falling to

\$143 million in 1983 during an economic slump.

Recent sales tax reports from the state Comptroller's Office indicate taxable merchandise sales are on the increase again. Reports from the state through August note sales have reached nearly \$130 million already this year, about a 13 percent increase over sales in the previous comparable period.

Taxable merchandise sales in the 11-county Pampa trade area reached over \$325 million in 1983,

with Pampa's share accounting for nearly 45 percent of that amount.

Building permits further indicate a strong local economy in the commercial area. The city has issued 23 building permits for commercial buildings and 17 permits for alterations or additions to commercial buildings in the past fiscal year.

Overall, the city issued 309 building permits in the past fiscal year for structures having a total valuation of \$13,730,394.



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Growth marks Pampa's financial institutions

Pampa's financial institutions, which include three banks and two savings and loan associations, have enjoyed uninterrupted growth over recent years.

This growth has included Pampa's first new bank in 40 years. The National Bank of Commerce, which opened for business on July 1, 1983.

Pampa's third bank, it bought and rebuilt the closed Highland General Hospital building, 1224 N. Hobart. The appearance of the old building was changed completely into a sparkling, modern structure, which includes an office complex.

NBC joined the two more established institutions, First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Company, for its share of the local banking business.

The competition hasn't hurt any of the banks, judging from the recent growth of assets and deposits at all three institutions.

First National, 100 N. Cuyler, leads Pampa's financial institutions, with current deposits of \$144,735,000 and assets of \$164,900,000.

Pampa's largest bank, it was started in 1906 as the Gray County State Bank. The name was changed and it was chartered as a federal institution in June 1934.

"Even though we're the fourth - largest bank in the Panhandle, we still consider ourselves a country bank, and we have country ways," said Senior Vice President Arthell Gibson.

Reviewing the bank's growth, Gibson declared Pampa an "exceptionally good" place to do business.

"This area is unique. Overall, we've had a very stable and growing economy. The recessions haven't marked us in any respect like they have in the east, for instance," Gibson said.

"Our diversified economy, farming, ranching, oil and related industries, has had much to do with that," he added.

The bank executive said the area's conservatism has contributed to its financial growth.

"One thing that has contributed to our growth is that we try to serve the entire community, the individual as well as the commercial interests...We are a full - service bank. We try to do anything for our customers, the young married couple trying to get started in the world or a seasoned professional," Gibson said.

The bank has a separate motor bank, with eight drive - up windows. It also has "Pulse" 24 - hour banking facilities in two locations.

Citizens Bank, 300 W. Kingsmill, was chartered as a state bank in 1940.

The institution opened a new motor bank last year. The motor bank, between the main bank and the Hughes Building, has eight drive - up facilities.

"We're a full - service bank. Our ATM (automatic teller) machine gives us service around the clock," said President Steve Jones.

Jones pointed out that the 24 - hour tellers handle about 500 to 600 transactions from Friday afternoon through Sunday. He added that the Pulse may be used to make cash withdrawals, for a balance inquiry, and to make loan payments and transfer transactions.

"Pampa is doing real well. The sales - tax numbers indicate we've grown about ten percent in a period of three - and - a - half - percent inflation," Jones said. "The economy seems to be doing real well. It's good to be a part of it."

NBC has been well received since its opening last year, said President Larry Ables.

"The growth rate experienced since inception is indicative of public acceptance of the new bank," he said.

"The directors, officers and staff of the National Bank of Commerce are committed to the continued growth and prosperity of our community," Ables said.

"This commitment is evidenced by the re - investment of over 60 percent of the bank's deposits back into the community through loans

to local businesses and consumers," he pointed out.

"A strong and supportive stance by the community's financial centers will insure a healthy business climate for the future," Ables said.

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association, 221 N. Gray, was organized in September 1928. Pampa is the home office for the institution, which has branches in Amarillo, Hereford and Wheeler.

In 1935, the association was chartered as a federal institution, with deposits backed by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC).

The association has financed many of Pampa's homes.

"It's been a growing and progressive community," said President Emeritus Aubrey Steele.

"People like to build their homes and live and raise their families here," he said.

"We have a good business climate, one that's much more stable than other towns our size. We don't feel the national economic trends as much as in other parts of the country," Steele said.

"We think Pampa will continue to grow and prosper," he added.

Security Federal just finished and opened a new branch office at 2500 Perryton Parkway.

Each Pampa office has drive - up facilities, and customers can make a transaction at either place.

The First Financial Banking Center, 520 Cook at Hobart, also has its deposits backed by the FSLIC. The savings and loan organization has its headquarters in El Paso.

The Pampa office is supervised

by Eldon Reed, vice president and branch manager.

Records and comments from First Financial were not available at press time.

The following is a listing in thousands (000) of dollars of the other institutions' deposits and assets:

FIRST NATIONAL

Year ending 12 - 31 - 79, deposits, \$72,254, assets, \$80,895; 12 - 31 - 80, deposits, \$89,166, assets, \$99,933; 12 - 31 - 81, deposits, \$111,935, assets, \$125,383; 12 - 31 - 82, deposits, \$131,703, assets, \$148,198; 12 - 31 - 83, deposits, \$139,402, assets, \$157,218; quarter ending 9 - 30 - 83, deposits, \$133,928, assets, \$150,037; quarter ending 9 - 30 - 84, deposits, \$144,735, assets, \$164,900.

CITIZENS BANK

Year ending 12 - 31 - 79, deposits, \$37,506, assets, \$43,193; 12 - 31 - 80, deposits, \$44,485, assets, \$51,719; 12

- 31 - 81, deposits, \$55,397, assets, \$64,080; 12 - 31 - 82, deposits, \$64,226, assets, \$73,894; 12 - 31 - 83, deposits, \$73,884, assets, \$82,865; quarter ending 9 - 30 - 83, deposits, \$68,648, assets, \$79,372; quarter ending 9 - 30 - 84, deposits, \$74,663, assets, \$84,136.

NBC BANK

Period ending 9 - 30 - 83, deposits, \$5,391, assets, \$7,758; 12 - 31 - 83, deposits, \$8,657, assets, \$10,985; 3 - 31 - 84, deposits, \$9,547, assets, \$11,874; 6 - 29 - 84, deposits, \$11,846, assets, \$14,223; 9 - 30 - 84, deposits, \$14,830, assets, \$17,364.

SECURITY FEDERAL (all branches)

Year ending 12 - 31 - 79, deposits, \$197,471, assets, \$225,749; 12 - 31 - 80, deposits, \$213,477, assets, \$237,456; 12 - 31 - 81, deposits, \$215,611, assets, \$240,836; 12 - 31 - 82, deposits, \$223,238, assets, \$255,749; 12 - 31 - 83, deposits, \$253,577, assets, \$277,909.



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Pampa offers first-rate medical care

BY LINDA HAYNES

With the 1981 opening of the \$13 million Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa entered the age of "high touch-high tech" medical care for area citizens.

When Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) came into Gray County in 1979, the corporation's commitment was to replace an outdated, inefficient county hospital which was eating up taxpayers' resources at an alarming rate.

HCA, the largest hospital-owning corporation in the nation, brought to Pampa the company's philosophy of providing the best possible care for its patients at a reasonable rate of payment, using the best equipment available.

As final plans were being made for the new hospital, HCA began actively recruiting new physicians to Pampa to help out the medical staff which had been working around the clock to provide care for Pampa citizens for many years.

The hospital hoped the recruitment of a number of specialists would enable Pampa citizens to obtain most types of medical treatment in their home town.

In addition to the excellent medical staff HCA found when it came to Pampa, the hospital recruited physicians who specialize in treating skin disease, heart disease, internal disorders, infectious diseases, children's diseases, women's diseases, kidney diseases and eye diseases.

Other specialists include an orthopedic surgeon (disorders of the bone), family practice specialists, general surgeons, a pathologist (who examines tissues and the results of chemical tests to determine the presence of abnormalities), an anesthesiologist and a radiologist.

These members of the medical staff, in addition to the general practitioners, comprise one of the most versatile staffs of any hospital of this size in the state. And Coronado Hospital is still recruiting specialists in a few more areas, with the goal of making Pampa the medical center for the eastern Panhandle of Texas.

In addition to physicians, CCH has brought in professionals in other areas of medicine. The hospital has three registered pharmacists, 57 registered nurses, 34 licensed vocational nurses, a licensed physical therapist, certified respiratory therapists, nuclear medicine technologist, registered radiological technologists, accredited records technicians and registered dieticians.

Pampa's three-story, 126-bed hospital offers many special services that are unusual in a town of this size.

--A complete nuclear medicine lab uses a radioactive isotope to study the body's structure.

--A high-tech respirator therapy department offers physicians a wide array of diagnostic and therapeutic services such as electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms, echocardiograms, and Holter monitoring, as well as basic oxygen therapy, chest physiotherapy and intermittent positive pressure breathing treatments.

--A fully accredited, full-service lab provides 24-hour hematology, pathology, microbiology, parasitology laboratory service.

--A complete pharmacy provides medication 24 hours a day.

--A gastro-intestinal lab houses state-of-the-art equipment for diagnostic work.

--Ultrasound machines utilize

sound waves to study the internal structures of the body.

--An advanced radiology department is capable of doing a full scope of routine and special diagnostic procedures, including mammograms.

--A complete physical therapy department provides services to help the stroke victim, and other patients in need of rehabilitation.

In addition to providing quality health care to Pampa and the region, the hospital has provided a welcomed economic boost to the area. As a tax-paying hospital rather than a tax-supported facility, CCH has saved Gray County taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Coronado pays \$175,000 in county, city and school taxes each

year. The hospital also purchased more than \$275,000 from local businesses last year. And, as the third largest employer in Pampa, the hospital pushed over \$4 million in payroll into the community's economic system last year.

In addition to the nurses, therapists and technicians who are highly visible to the patient, a large group of people work behind the scenes to see that the hospital operates smoothly.

--The housekeeping department, under the direction of the executive housekeeper, sees that each patient room is cleaned and sanitized daily, meeting and exceeding standards for cleanliness set by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

--The dietary department prepares meals daily for patients, employees and visitors, with registered dieticians working closely with the physicians to insure the quality of the patient's diet.

--The social services department helps patients find services needed after discharge and also helps patients in the hospital with various needs.

--A large group of volunteers, under the supervision of a hospital-employed director, donate hundreds of hours each year providing special services for patients at the hospital, including a closed-circuit television patient education program.

See HEALTH, Page nine

FIRST CHOICE

First National Bank in Pampa would like to congratulate and applaud the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Since 1906 First National Bank in Pampa has worked with the Chamber of Commerce and helped Pampa grow into the city it is today. A community of friends working toward a common goal. Through the Chambers effort Pampa has been molded and shaped beautifully. We at First National Bank are looking forward to the future with high hopes. First National Bank in Pampa and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce... we can see why Pampa is First Choice!



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Health

Continued from Page eight

--The engineering department is responsible for the daily maintenance of the building and surrounding parking areas, with additional responsibilities for security and fire protection.

--The personnel office handles employment applications, insurance, retirement plans and benefit programs.

--The business and admissions office is the area where all financial information is gathered. Insurance and patient accounts are taken care of in the business office.

--The medical records department transcribes medical histories and physicals, discharge summary reports and other records pertaining to the patient's needs.

--The purchasing department manages all supplies, equipment and other items the hospital must purchase.

As a part of the nationwide revolution in hospital use, Coronado has seen a decline in the number of patients during the last year. With the change in Medicare payments to the DRG (Diagnosis Related Groups) system, the hospital has been struggling to become more cost-efficient in every department.

As part of the constant fight to provide outstanding care in a cost-effective way for both the patient and the hospital, Coronado recently instituted a one-day surgery service. Now the patient can come to the hospital in the morning for minor surgery and be home with the family that evening. In the first two months of the program, more than 70 patients have had such one-day surgeries as removal of cataracts, biopsies, tonsils removed and even teeth extracted.

The hospital also works to keep patients healthy and out of the facility. A fullscale health promotion program is being developed, with classes planned in many areas of concern to the

Facilities for recreation abound for residents at Top O' Texas

Recreational facilities abound at the Top O' Texas in Pampa.

Water sports are provided by three lakes, McClellan, Greenbelt and Meredith, within a short distance of Pampa. The lakes host fishing, water skiing and camping.

The city has two public swimming pools, including the new M.K. Brown Memorial Pool.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has an

Olympic - sized indoor pool, modern tennis courts and other health and exercise facilities.

Several lighted tennis courts in Pampa, including those at the high school and city parks, are open to the public.

The Pampa Country Club and Celanese Co. have excellent golf courses and play host to two important tournaments each year. A group working with the county also expects to build a fine

public course here.

The city maintains four miles of hike and bike trails in 14 tree- and -grass-covered parks.

The city also sponsors softball leagues in six lighted parks.

The Pampa Optimist Club maintains six lighted Little League ball parks and sponsors baseball, football and basketball leagues for more than 900 Pampa youngsters.

Pampa High School athletes

provide the thrill of spectator sports. Harvester Stadium boasts 8,000 plastic seats for high school football.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo, the Panhandle's only PRCA rodeo, attracts people from across the United States. The annual Junior Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion also makes for loads of fun and opportunities for youth around the area.

public, including a stop-smoking program, weight control, nutrition classes, stress management and others. The hospital is even offering a parenting class, especially developed for parents, grandparents and others who care for children from ages two through five.

The patient education program at the hospital is also continually growing and expanding. A closed circuit television system uses educational video tapes provided by the volunteers to teach patients more about the individual's disorder or how to care for himself.

Pamphlets and instruction sheets are continually developed and updated to give the patients the latest information to help him.

With the hospital's commitment to the community, Pampa and area citizens can expect to see continued progress in health care at the facility. Coronado will continue to update equipment, search for top specialists and bring Pampa top health care professionals in every area so citizens can continue to enjoy top-flight, home-town medical services.

The author is director of public relations at Coronado Community Hospital.

"I expect the best hospital care, no matter what the cost."

We rejoice over the miracles of modern medicine. Yet we recoil from the hefty price tag.

As patients, we expect the best possible care, for ourselves and our families. But we know that business and government, the primary payers, are struggling to keep up with the bills.

Why are costs so high? What's being done about it?

There are no simple answers. But much is being done.

We know that advancing medical technology costs dearly. But who would stop life-improving advances in the name of cost control? Progress has its price in health care just as it does in other fields.

To tap the greatest cost-saving potential, we must focus on our health care delivery system.

The primary system, over 6,000 hospitals employing some four million people, is deeply rooted in American society. But the fact is, we have begun a new era of restructuring that system.

Hospitals are now being paid predetermined prices for Medicare services. They are responding well to this new financial incentive.

Improved utilization and staffing are lowering hospital admissions and patient length-of-stay. For example, one out of six hospital-based surgeries is now done on an outpatient basis.

With help from lower inflation, the rate of increase in hospital expenses slowed from 14.8 percent in 1982 to 10.2 percent in 1983. And in the first quarter of 1984, the annualized rate of increase was only 5.3 percent.

Costs are moderating. Attitudes are changing. But one attitude is not. Quality of care must not suffer as a result of cost pressures. Hospitals are resolute on that principle.

This is also a time for more dialog between providers and purchasers of health care. We must continue to examine our attitudes and understand one another's point of view.

Only by working together—hospitals, physicians, business and government—can we keep the highest quality of care accessible and affordable for everyone.

If you share our concern, please share this message. Pass it along to someone else who cares. And write for our latest economic data, "Hospital Trends: The Leading Indicators," to American Hospital Association, P.O. Box 96003, Chicago, IL 60693.

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Oil and gas still our bread and butter

The Pampa economy rises and falls with the oil and gas industry but also supports a strong, diversified base of jobs in unrelated businesses and manufacturing and service industries.

Pampa has 50 firms with at least 30 employees. Five of the firms boast more than 250 employees.

With an estimated 500 employees, Ingersoll - Rand, a manufacturer of mobile drilling rigs and high - quality metals, is the city's top employer. As late as 1982, before the oil slump cut orders, the firm's payroll supported 1,000 employees.

Coronado Community Hospital, established in 1981, is Pampa's second - largest employer with 435 employees, according to figures compiled by the chamber of commerce.

The Celanese Chemical Co., whose Pampa plant manufactures petro - chemicals, components in plastics and synthetic fibers, is close behind with an estimated 400 employees.

The Cabot Corp. employs 250 people here in its carbon black and oil and gas divisions. The carbon black plant helps make the corporation the world's largest producer of the substance, a manufactured petroleum product used as a pigment in inks and paints and as a reinforcing material in synthetic rubber.

The Pampa Independent School District and the City of Pampa also make the list of Pampa's top - ten employers. The school district lists 360 employees; the city has 204.

Others on the list of Pampa's fifteen largest employers include Getty Oil Co., 140 employees; Hudson Drilling Co., 130 employees; Phillips Petroleum, 125 employees; Halliburton, 120 employees; Gray County, 107 employees; Arthur Brothers, 97 employees; Wal - Mart, 90 employees; Serfco, 88 employees; and Panhandle Industrial and Gulf

Oil, each with 85 employees.

Other Pampa firms with more than 30 employees include Transwestern Pipeline, Nelson - Sikes Inc., First National Bank, First Baptist Church, Flint Engineering Co., Ideal Food Stores, K - Mart, Pupco Inc., Titan Specialties, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Montgomery Ward, Alco, J.E. Carlson Inc., Western Sizzlin', Wy - Vel, The Pampa News, the post office, Curtis Well Service, Furr's supermarket, Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing, Safeway Stores Inc., Southwestern Public Service Co., Citizen's Bank and Trust Co., Furr's Cafeteria, Allsup's stores, Pampa Nursing Center, Southwestern Bell Telephone, J.C.

Penny Co., Best Western (Coronado and Northgate Inns), Beverly Enterprises, Sivall's Inc., Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, W - B Pump and Supply and Heritage Ford - Lincoln Mercury.

With an unemployment rate of less than four percent, Pampa has at times supported an inflow of workers from depressed areas in the northeast. The workers are attracted by a wealth of labor jobs paying up to \$12 per hour, with more for overtime.

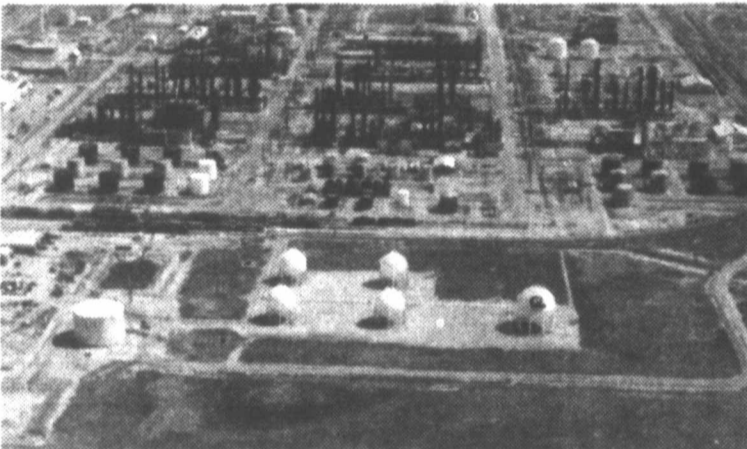
According to the chamber of commerce figures, a laborer would do well to land a job here as a chemical plant operator. The job pays \$9.50 per hour to start, with a median wage of \$12 per hour and a high of \$13.

A maintenance mechanic here pulls down an average of \$9.95 per hour. The job starts at \$8.36 per hour and pays a high of \$10.60. Other labor positions paying more than \$9 per hour include those for electronics technicians, maintenance electricians and tool and die makers.

Other skilled and semi - skilled jobs and their median hourly

wages include those for a welder, \$7.92; production assembler, \$7.65; machinist, \$7.65; draftsman, \$7.38; forklift operator, lathe operator, truck driver, machine operator and shipping and receiving clerk, all \$7.

Others are "common laborer," \$6.66; secretary and bookkeeper, both \$6.10; office clerk, \$5.67; and porter - custodian, \$4.62.



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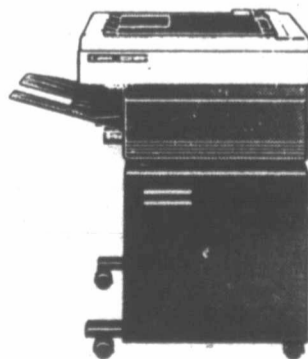
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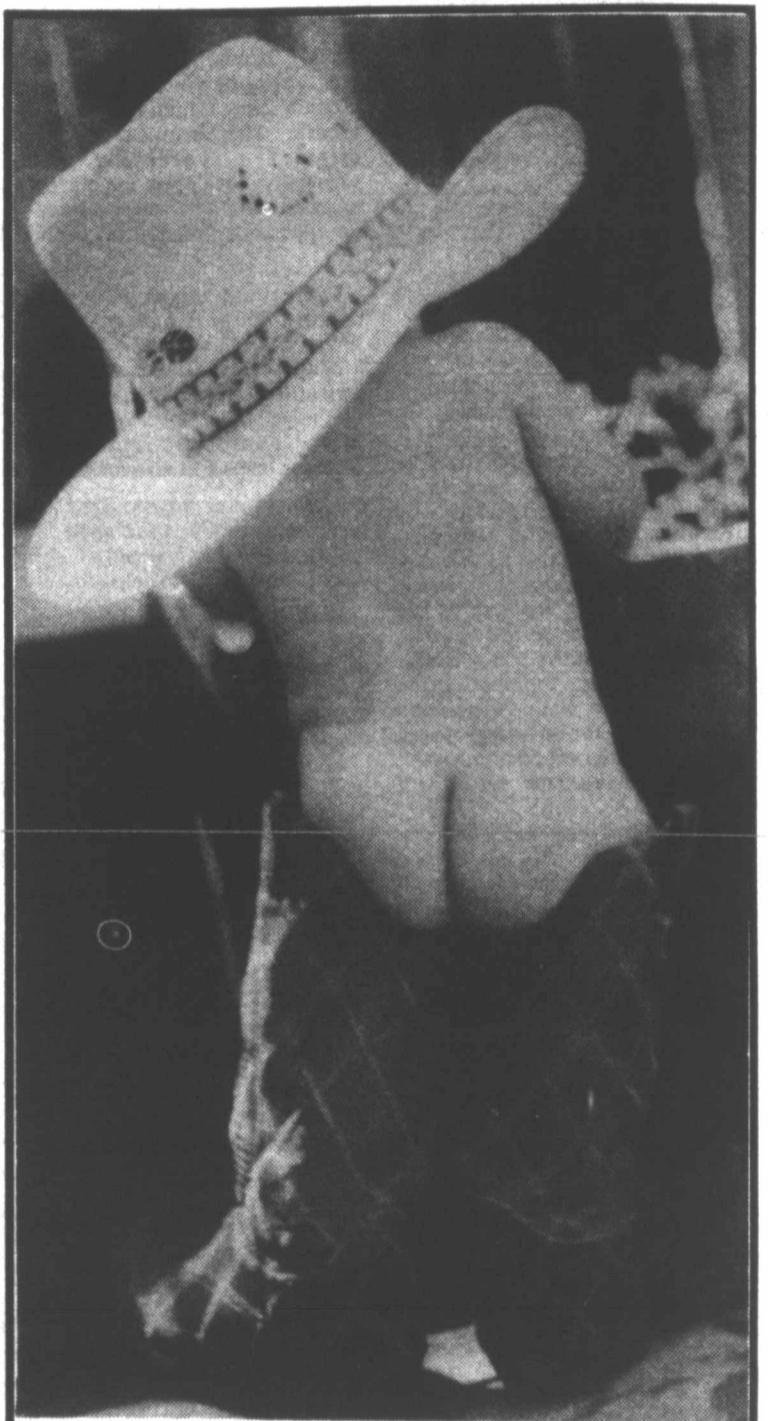
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Civic clubs provide range of services

Pampa boasts seven men's civic clubs which provide a wide range of community service projects, assist local charities, give scholarships to local students, conduct youth programs and offer aid to needy persons.

The Pampa Rotary Club raises funds through its annual Wonderful World of Travel film series, beginning Nov. 5 this year. The club co-sponsors the Pampa High School Career Clinic with the

Altrusa Club and sends high caliber senior boys to the club's Camp RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) in New Mexico to hear speakers, attend workshops and discuss the free enterprise system. The Rotarians also provide college scholarships for local students.

The Pampa Optimists Club sponsors various youth recreational activities, including baseball, football and basketball.

The club's baseball fields are used by Little League teams. Club members also sponsor bicycle safety programs, youth oratorical contests and the annual Mock Legislature at the high school.

The Pampa Noon Lions Club raises funds in an annual broom sale and other projects to assist the area High Plains Eye Bank, provide glasses for needy school children through the school nurse and make donations to the Pampa

Sheltered Workshop and the Community Day-Care Center. Members also sponsor a Boy Scout troop and a youth baseball team for the Optimist program.

The Pampa Evening Lions Club raises funds through its annual dance featuring Tiny Lynn and conducts other fund-raising projects. Funds go to assist Girls Town, the Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville and the High Plains Eye Bank. Members will participate in the local Octoberfest on Nov. 10.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club uses its funds to help with the two local nursing homes by placing small television sets in rooms of those home residents who can't afford their own. Members also provide alternate Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinners for residents and their families at the homes.

The club, catering mainly to the needs of the elderly, helps with roof and house repairs for widows and provides eye glasses and hearing aids for the elderly. Members raise funds through a rummage sale

every Thursday and Friday at 219 N. Brown, asking local residents to donate their "odds and ends" for the sale.

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club provides two \$1,000 scholarships for local students. The club also uses its funds to help with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, provide food baskets to the needy at Christmas and give \$100 to every resident of the Genesis Houses for Girls and Boys at Christmas.

The Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club sponsors the local PHS Key Club, provides assistance to some individuals at speech and hearing clinics and helps underprivileged children, including providing them a shopping spree at Christmas. Members also give donations to and take routes on the last Monday of each month for the Meals on Wheels program.

Members of the clubs also help the Salvation Army with its bell-ringing collections at Christmas and provide services to other community projects as needed during the year.

Many women's clubs in Pampa

Pampa offers a wide variety of service and social organizations for women. Interests of the various clubs include business, study, service to others, crafts, sewing, card games and many others.

Following is a list of women's clubs and the current presidents as provided to The Pampa News by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Ruby Royse, President
2244 Christine
Home phone: 665-2255

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL
Margaret Edmison, President
2608 Rosewood
Home phone: 669-7167

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Paul Andrew, President
2514 Evergreen
Home phone: 665-0155

CHICAGO HOMESTYLE BRIDGE CLUB
Dorothy McMurtry, Director
2228 Charles
Home phone: 669-7337

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR)
Pampa chapter - Las Pampas
Mrs. Louisa Britton, Regent
2501 Charles
Home phone: 665-2239

DESK & DERRICK
Martha Jonas, President
2232 N. Christy
Home phone: 665-3440
Business: 669-3383

EASTERN STAR NO. 65 (MASONIC ORDER OF)
Charlotte Hogan, Worthy Matron
1712 Williston
Home phone: 669-7190

EASTERN STAR NO. 1064 (TOP O' TEXAS)
Mary Gault, Worthy Matron
Box 774
Home phone: 665-4003

EL PROGRESSO EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Mabel Ford, President
1021 Marry Ellen
Home phone: 665-1117

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY

REBA CLINE, President
1615 N. Hobart
Home phone: 665-3903
Business: 669-7707

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Marie Boyd, President
504 S. Henry
Home phone: 665-4447

GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Ethel Stubbieford, President
2101 N. Faulkner
Home phone: 669-2128

See WOMEN, Page 13

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Foundations

Continued from Page four

lawyer, drew up provisions of the M.K. Brown Foundation chartered in 1960 for charitable, benevolent, religious and educational purposes. Smith became secretary-treasurer and principal manager. Other trustees were Arthur M. Teed, Thos. L. Wade and Bill W. Waters. Trustees now are Waters, chairman; Mrs. Wm.

Jarrel Smith, vice chairman; and David E. Holt, secretary-treasurer.

Major funding for the Brown Foundation came from 25,000 shares of Southwestern Investment Company stock.

Price of the stock rose from \$12 a share to \$19 in 1964 when Southwestern merged into the

Beatrice Corporation. In the merger, eight shares of Beatrice stock were exchanged for five of Southwestern.

With that and other money, the Brown Foundation paid for the M.K. Brown Auditorium and presented it to Pampa.

Other income, including royalties from oil leases, has enabled the foundation to present such major gifts to Pampa as the new swimming pool, a recent

addition to Pampa Youth and Community Center and the wrought iron fence at Fairview Cemetery.

A recent \$20,000 donation to Lovett Library purchased some of the computer equipment that will give the library access to the card catalogs of Amarillo Public Library, Amarillo College Lynn Library, the Texas Tech Health Science Center and the West Texas State University Cornette Library.

Youths were special to M-K Brown and funds have been provided for a \$500 a month continuing donation to the Boy Scouts and construction of the Boy Scout office building.

During his lifetime, Brown also established the M.K. Brown Scholarship fund to provide interest-free loans for higher education. The fund now makes the loans and uses money that has been repaid for additional loans.

Continued from Page 12

Women's clubs plentiful

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Jackie Barrett, President
516 Hazel
Home phone: 665-2437

PAM EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
G.C. Davis, President
420 W. Crawford
Home phone: 669-2854

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Crystall Cruzan, President
917 Varnon Drive
Home phone: 665-4438

STEP SAVER EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Elisabeth Alexander, President
1100 E. Foster
Home phone: 665-4390

SUNSHINE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Beula Terrell, President
Rt. 2, Box 19
Home phone: 665-1589

TOP O' TEXAS EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Katie McDonald, President
2413 Comanche
Home phone: 665-4523

WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Maggie Smith, President
1004 Oklahoma
Home phone: 669-2934

JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE
Mrs. Hal Cree, President
Box 206 - 2740 Beech
Home phone: 665-7395

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Venita Fisher, Senior Regent
717 N. Wells
No phone

OPTI-MRS. CLUB OF PAMPA
May Davis, President
1212 S. Faulkner

Home phone: 665-4160
Business: 669-3334

PAMPA ART CLUB
Sally Stringer, President
Rt. 1, Box 13-B
Home phone: 665-6213

PAMPA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Tracy Cary, President
430 N. Sumner
Home phone: 665-5528

PAMPA ORGANIC CLUB
Audrey Campbell, President
Star Rt. 2, Box 475
Home phone: 669-7560

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSO.
Mrs. W.A. Morgan, President
1938 Evergreen
Home phone: 665-5862

PANHANDLE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION (LAMAZE METHOD)
Becky Potter, Coordinator
1132 Sierra
Home phone: 669-2032

PANHELLENIC CLUB (Collective Group of all college sororities)
Melinda Stowers, President
1829 Holly Lane
Home phone: 665-4572

POTPOURRI STUDY CLUB
Hildred Cook, President
1326 E. Kingsmill
Home phone: 665-5474

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Pearl Barnard, President
1215 E. Francis
Home phone: 669-6256

TEXAS FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN - DISTRICT 1
Vickie Moose, President
904 E. Francis

Home phone: 665-1027
Business: 665-4018

TOASTMASTERS (PAMPA SUNRISERS)
Larry Kilbreth, President
2324 Comanche
Home phone: 665-4187

20th CENTURY ALLEGRO
Mrs. Gene Barber, President
2015 Duncan
Home phone: 669-3339

20th CENTURY CLUB
Eileen Kludt, President
2742 Cherokee
Home phone: 669-7319

20th CENTURY COTILLION
Mrs. Fred Vanderburg, President
Route 3

Home phone: 669-6644

20th CENTURY CULTURE
Mrs. H.R. Thompson, President
100 W. Nicki
Home phone: 665-1705

20th CENTURY FORUM
Mrs. Paul Brown, President
2500 Beech
Home phone: 665-6011

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
Georgia Mack, President
700 E. 16th
Home phone: 665-2216

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Museum opens door to Pampa's past

Open the door to the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, some afternoon and the door will open up to a time machine that will take the visitor back 50 years. . . . or 50 million years.

Curator Clotilde Thompson or her assistant Mona Blanton will be the guides, sparking the tour with tidbits of extra information and adding a dimension of life to the museum pieces.

The White Deer Land Museum was the brainchild of M.K. Brown, with the help of his longtime secretary, now the curator. He was once an employee of the White Deer Land Company whose offices were housed in the building which is now the museum. The offices were built in 1916. White Deer Lands, an English Syndicate, was organized to sell land in and around Pampa during the 1800s.

They worked to restore the building during the early 1960s. But Brown died in a car accident in 1964. Before he died, he instructed his lawyers to allow Thompson to complete his plans for the museum. The museum was opened formally in 1970 after it was given to the county by the M.K. Brown Foundation.

Before entering the museum, visitors can find a mural on the wall of the adjacent building showing a view of Pampa's main street as it was in 1910. A quick look down Cuyler gives the same view as it is today.

In the foyer are pictures of men who worked for or owned White Deer Lands. All have Pampa streets named after them. A portrait of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Duncan, Pampa's first mayor and his wife, also look down from these walls.

A mannequin in one corner wears turn-of-the-century fashions once worn by the Duncan women.

The parlor serves as a meeting place for local organizations. It once housed the city's post office and was used for the Catholic Church, before the church had a building.



Chandeliers in the room came from the First Baptist Church which burned about a decade ago. Artifacts, clothes and photos from Pampa's pioneers are displayed in this room.

The next room is a replica of a small chapel. Methodist, Baptist and Christian denominations are represented. A painting on the south wall, "The Garden Tomb," was painted by the Rev. D.D. McSkimming, a Congregationalist minister, after he had a vision during a severe illness.

Next stop is the Arrowhead Room, an extensive collection by Rolla J. Sailor. Thompson said it is considered one of the better collections in the southwest. This room also holds the museums most ancient artifacts, snail fossils found in New Mexico which are thought to be 50 million years old. Also shown are items from old Fort Elliott near Mobeetie, the only Panhandle military fort.

A pioneer bedroom is in the next room. A valuable antique quilt containing many stitches which are now lost art covers a feather mattress wrapped in handmade sheets on an antique bed. Old clothing, shoes and purses are stored on an armoire and a wash bowl and three ivory dresser sets are displayed on the dresser.

The kitchen features wood or coal burning stove with warming ovens and a water reservoir. The tools of housekeeping are also displayed: irons, ironing board, lard presses, churns, washing machines, coffee grinders, and various cooking utensils. A howling

youngsters in his skivvies is about to be helped in his washtub helped by his mother dressed in a housedress of the period. Washing hangs on a line over the stove.

Even the museum's office houses history. Many of the desks are original furnishings of the office, a high desk for bookkeeping, a roll top desk and a double knee hold desk.

Comparative historical events happening in the world, United States and Gray County are depicted on the history wall painted by Jan Ragsdale on the north wall of the office. William J. Ragsdale wrote the commentary. The museum's archives and library are also kept in this room.

On the south side of the office is the new elevator donated by Louise Slentz so that the handicapped and elderly could see the second floor exhibits.

One will also find the M.K. Brown room, which contains various items belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Brown: clothing, pictures, of his parents, some of his hats, and canes and his pool cue. The Boer War case contains many of Brown's awards. Also shown is Brown's paycheck from Cabot where he worked for a day just to be able to say he had been a roustabout, Thompson says.

Upstairs is the General Store filled with items from the past, the grocery store, the tack room and doctor and lawyer offices. One room housed antique wheel chairs while another holds dolls dating back to the early 1900s. Among the dolls are china dolls, Bisque dolls,

the original Cambell Soup dolls and many more. Uniforms and items from various wars are displayed in the Military Room while all types of handiwork and old sewing machines are shown in the Sewing Room.

A barber shop, with a 25 cent bath and a beauty shop from 50 years ago are shown, as well as an old-time shoe-shine stand.

Don't forget the school room furnished with desks and items from various Gray County Schools, the post office, Western Union Station and the old telephone office

with an old-fashion switchboard.


So many things to see, one day is hardly enough to do it in.

Why does Thompson believe the museum is important enough to for her to spend so much of her time with it?

"The next generation needs to know its heritage and be proud of that heritage," she said. "We learn from the past and if we don't keep anything from that past, we'll lose one way of learning."

"Seeing something in person is so much better than just reading about it."

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
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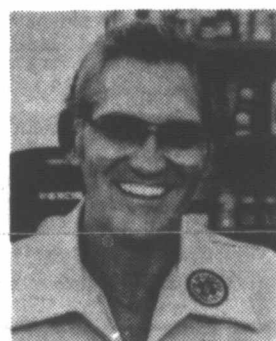

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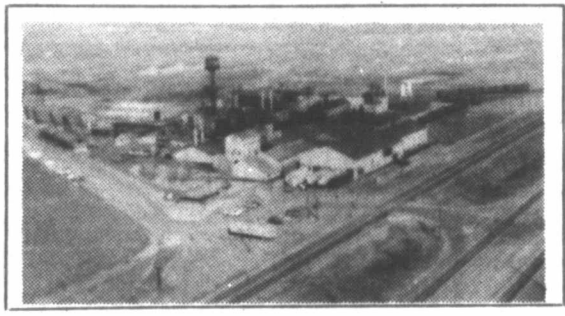
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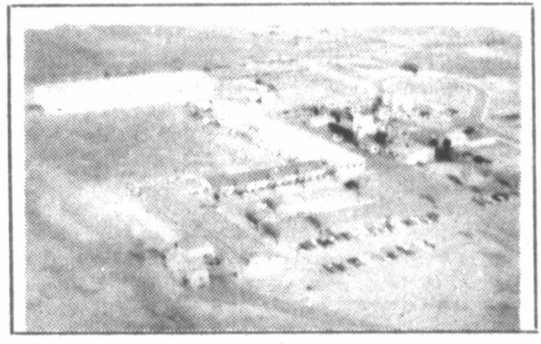
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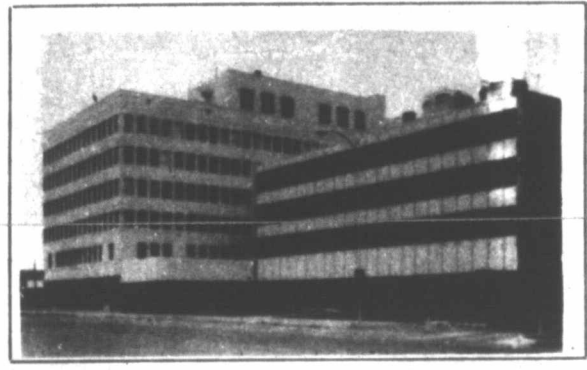
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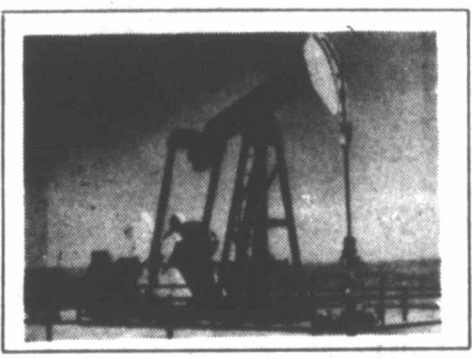
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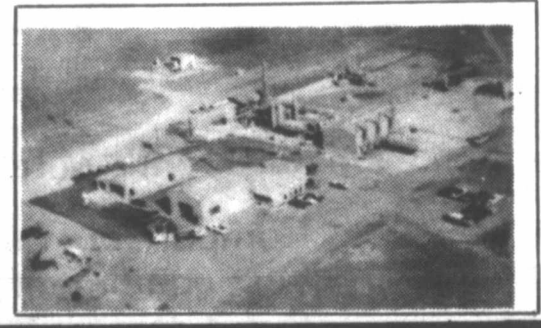


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Library gives Pampa many worlds to explore

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

You won't believe there are so many worlds to explore in Pampa. But there they are, at the corner of Kingsmill, inside the Lovett Memorial Library.

The exploration begins inside the double set of glass doors. They glide open to a broad world of music, books, art and culture that goes across the high Panhandle plains, beyond the coasts and into the stars.

Your guides are six full-time staff members under the direction of head librarian Dan Snider. They'll help you weed through the more than 66,000 books, 1,620 records and cassettes, six newspapers, 130 periodicals and 45 "talking books." The guides also have access to other materials through the Texas Panhandle Library System.

Want to know anything about anything? The library's extensive reference section is the place to start. With maps, atlases, Who's Whos, six general encyclopaedias and almanacs, a visit to the reference section is no trivial pursuit.

Want to see who to blame for that broken toaster? Try the Thomas Register.

Can't understand a law? Dig through the Texas Statutes or the U.S. code.

Top stocks? Standard and Poor's Index.

To the north, you are confronted with the variety and challenge of today's world. The wild politics, unforgettable personalities, non-stop sports and a panorama of



the Southwest comes to life through five regional newspapers: The Pampa News, The Amarillo Globe-Times, The Dallas Morning News, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and The Daily Oklahoman. The world is opened even wider with magazines ranging from the "Texas Humanist" to "Human Events;" from the "Christian Century" to the "Christian Science Monitor;" from the "National Review" to the "National Geographic;" from "Time" to the massive Sunday "New York Times."

Relax in the inviting easy chairs for an afternoon of good reading.

Oops, missed last week's issue! Back copies, dating to the 1920s Geographics, can be discovered upstairs.

Telephone books, too? The shelves are lined with directories from the smallest Panhandle towns to coastal cities. The Queens white pages even lists the number of a certain vice presidential

candidate.

Further on, large-print books, ranging from the Classics to westerns to lurid romances to children's works help those with failing eyesight to see through the fog.

Too proud of a Texan to be involved with the outside world? Behind the glass wall is the Texas Collection, a warm room which beckons even the most committed out-of-stater to discover the works of Texas authors, meet Texas personalities and experience the rich history and geography of the Lone Star State. Learn about friends and family through old Pampa Harvester Yearbooks, county histories and genealogical guides.

Now, down through the winding aisles stacked high with books. Here's where the world really begins. From the finest of classical literature to the latest in pop fiction. From the visions of the poets and philosophers to the

handy advice of gardeners, car care experts. The how-to books are the library's biggest attractions.

Upstairs, with the back issues of the magazines, is the world of theater, poetry and travel.

While upstairs, look below to see the places you've been: from the Texas Collection, to the periodicals to the reference area.

Then you discover that it is a small world after all. Children, too, can discover that world at the library's children's section, which is divided into pre-school to third graders, fourth-sixth graders and junior high school age kids.

The children's world is not confined to the books on the shelves. Children can enjoy story times, holiday activities, puppet shows and an enlightening summer reading program.

And you gotta have art... and music and sports. They lie beyond the door behind the front desk. Open your ears to the extensive

tape and record library which features current country hits, country classics, classical masterpieces, Broadway melodies, historic cants, folk songs, even the wildest modern rock fads.

Before you leave, catch the latest best sellers in the lobby. The rotating McNaughton collection features current fiction and non-fiction with new selections monthly.

The world of Lovett Library is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

This world can be yours with a library card. Ask one of the staff members how you can get one.

And, with one dollar per year, you can open this world to others by becoming a member of Friends of the Library. The Friends have furnished the library with reading areas, a globe a piano and other items.



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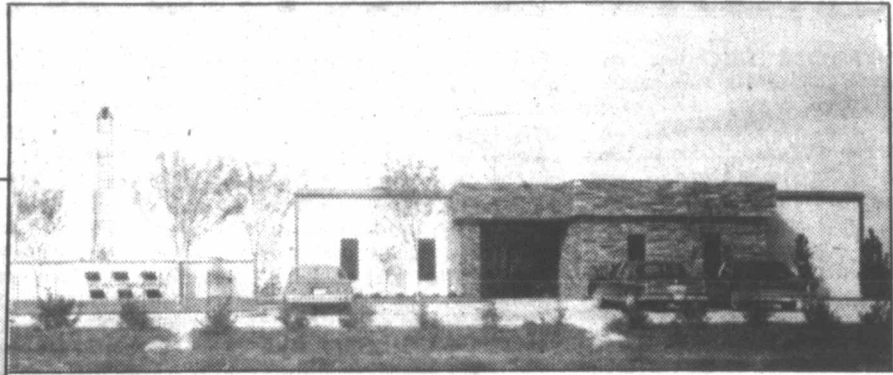
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Chamber helps keep city humming

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce conducts a wide range of activities during the year, ranging from assistance with the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo to the Festival of Christmas Trees.

Some activities are fairly obvious to the community at large, but many others are less familiar to the general public, covering such areas as education, aviation, agriculture, the fine arts and sports and recreation.

While coordinated by the officers and directors of the Chamber, most

of the activities supported by the Chamber occur through the work of members serving on a number of committees.

A brief report on each committee for the past year, as follows, indicates only part of the activities, campaigns and community support provided by Chamber members through the organization.

AGRICULTURE

Kenny Smith, chairman

The Agriculture Committee of the Chamber once again held a

successful stock show for 1984. They have met throughout the summer planning the 1985 show and sale. Some 50 members strong, this committee plans and works on the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

In 1984, a total of 466 sheep, steers and barrows were entered in the show, with some 332 animals being sold for a total of \$159,023.88, an increase of \$26,793.05 over the sales in the 1983 sale.

AVIATION

Henry Veach, chairman

The Aviation Committee worked on establishing an Emergency Air Evacuation program. The program will enlist the help of local plane owners and pilots in transporting patients needing medical care not available at the local hospital. These patients would include burn victims, premature infants, dire emergency cases and others who need treatment elsewhere.

The committee also worked with the Pampa Army Air Field reunion and the local pilot's association on planning a combined air field reunion and air show, held in August this year.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

Eddie Riemer, chairman

FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS TREES SUBCOMMITTEE

Thelma Bray, chairman

The Civic Improvements Committee and the Festival of Christmas Trees Subcommittee have been working through the summer on planning activities for the 1984 Christmas season. To

some it may seem a little early; however, plans must be made early to assure the holiday season is a successful one.

This year the Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee, will be held Friday Nov. 30, with the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique being held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

A community presentation of the Messiah, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be held in December. In addition, a Holiday Tour of Homes will be arranged.

Letters have already been sent to area businesses and organizations asking for their participation in the Festival of Christmas Trees events.

EDUCATION

John English, chairman

The Education Committee started off the school year with its annual New Teacher's Breakfast,

See CHAMBER, Page 19

Chamber's dream of own home to move closer to reality in '85

For several years, many local citizens have been considering the possibility of finding a permanent home for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Under the impetus and leadership of Ed Myatt, this dream is nearing reality, with the Chamber home concept being expanded to serve as a community building, too.

The building is envisioned as having approximately 20,000 square feet with adequate meeting rooms and a dining facility for at least 250 people.

"The need is great for an edifice of this scope," writes Jim Ward in an open letter to citizens.

"It is important for Pampa to create a good impression of an expanding and aggressive community in order to entice new industry, professionals and business to our area," Ward claims.

"Such a building will enhance membership pride and demonstrate to the citizens of Pampa a continuing effort to match the industrial and commercial growth that has added so much to our social and economic stability."

Ward says this impression cannot be met in the present Chamber facility located in the Hughes Bldg. He also says the Chamber cannot afford to lease additional space to meet the Chamber's needs.

In an effort to make the new building a reality, a capital improvement program is underway at this time to raise \$350,000 so the Chamber can move

into a debt-free building with a contingency fund for future maintenance.

"Every citizen of Pampa will derive benefits from this new community building," Ward writes.

"I foresee office space for any agency or foundation that would wish to locate in the community building, such as the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the United Way, Red Cross and Pampa Board of Realtors, to name a few," he adds.

Civic clubs would have the opportunity to use the meeting rooms and dining facility. All citizens would have the use of a smaller meeting room with limited kitchen facilities to host such events as Golden Wedding anniversaries and receptions, Ward notes.

Ward says it is "vitaly important that we unite our efforts" to achieve the new building for the following reasons:

- to establish a more professional identity;
- to better serve industrial prospects;
- to provide a civic and corporate meeting facility;
- to provide better service to our members - business, professional and individual;
- to showcase our "Pride in Pampa" and
- to provide a facility that will more fully promote Pampa.

Ward, Myatt and other Chamber members have asked residents to join in making this dream a reality.

"But please do not let this drive interfere with your contribution to

the United Way," Ward suggests.

Contributions to the new building will be a capital improvement program that will extend into 1985, with the pledge being a one-time investment, Ward states.

"You may have the satisfaction of returning something to the community by a generous donation to this project," he writes.

Contributions should be made payable to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation in order for them to be tax deductible.

The drive for the new building is stressed in a new Chamber theme: "It's GO for '84... We'll ARRIVE in '85!"

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Continued from Page 18

Chamber

held during in-service time previous to the start of the school year. This year some 40 new teachers and staff members in the Pampa Independent School District were welcomed to Pampa.

The committee also plans to host a dinner to recognize instructors at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College. The committee also will be working on informing the public of the effects of House Bill 72, which has changed the educational system in Texas in many aspects. Members feel it is necessary that people be aware of the changes which will come into effect since the bill has become law.

FINE ARTS

Mary Lou Lane, chairman

The main concern of the Fine Arts Committee for 1984 has been keeping the public informed of the fine arts events happening in the community.

Several suggestions have been made as to how this could be accomplished. One would be to make the committee the central location for the gathering of information concerning fine arts activities in the city. The events would be put on the monthly Chamber calendar, printed in a column in The Pampa News and given to the radio stations for publicity. People then could be more informed on what is happening in Pampa.

FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY

J. D. Ray, J. J. Ryzman and L. D. Godfrey, co-chairmen.

In addition to the monthly Defensive Driving courses sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee, the major project of the committee has been assisting the Office of Emergency Management to raise funds necessary to provide emergency generators at key points throughout the community.

These generators would be used in case electrical power is cut off by a tornado or other disaster so the public could continue to be kept informed as to the situation at that particular time. Some \$45,000 will be needed to install the generators, with approximately \$12,000 of the necessary funds already secured.

The committee also has worked on Fire Prevention Week, held Oct. 7-13, and Crime Prevention Month in October. The committee assisted with a zone convention of the Panhandle Area Firefighters Association held in Pampa Oct. 14.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Brent Stephens, chairman

The Free Enterprise Committee chose six projects to concentrate on for 1984. These included formation of a speaker's bureau, setting up parent workshops to inform them of the free enterprise economic system, working with the Career Clinic at Pampa High School and formation of a "Shadow Program" which would allow high school students to spend the day with a local business person so they could learn about the working of the free enterprise system in our community.

The main project, however, has been the publishing of a free enterprise tabloid in The Pampa News, such as the one done several years ago by the same committee. The tabloid, to be published in

November, will include editorials, plus essays from high school and college students. An essay contest will be sponsored by the committee, with the winning essays published in the tabloid.

INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Paul Turner, chairman

The main objective of the Industrial Community Relations Committee is to promote industry

in the community and to make residents aware of how important industry is to Pampa.

One of the ways the committee is planning to do this is by putting together an industrial slide presentation to be used for such things as presenting programs to local civic clubs and organizations and promoting Pampa to prospective business and industrial prospects.

The committee also plans to form tours of local industries, available to members of the local community and to persons coming through Pampa who might have a possible interest in the local industry. Other plans include hosting an Industrial Trade Show in which local industries could set up booths to show the public and each other what their particular business provides.

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

W. A. Morgan, chairman

With this being an election year, the Legislative Affairs Committee has been working on getting persons to register to vote and then to exercise this right. The committee has placed "stuffers" in local bank statements urging people to register and vote.

See CHAMBER, Page 25

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Number of cultural delights available to Pampa residents

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa is no metropolitan area, but for a town its size, it boasts a number of cultural activities. There's the Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I), Pampa's Civic Ballet, Community Concerts and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, which furnishes a plethora of cultural delights.

ACT I, only a year old, brings live theatrical and musical productions to the city, in addition to providing an outlet for those who enjoy participating in stage productions, both behind the scenes and before the audience.

In its short year of existence, ACT I has entertained twice at Chautauqua, conducted a children's theatre workshop, entertained civic and social organizations as well as producing four major plays.

Many of the people involved in ACT I have previous experience or educational backgrounds in theatre or music, but many do not. The people who have become involved came for different reasons, but all have found one thing in common, the tradition of friendship, support and teamwork that is uniquely theatre.

ACT I is to open its second season in mid-November with "Wait Until Dark," a suspenseful thriller about one woman's fight against terror. Mid-February is to bring a special Valentine in the form of the comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and the spring production is to be either "Wally's Cafe," or "Blithe Spirit."

Cheryle Achterberg, president of ACT I's board and board members, Lillith Brainard, Ronnie Holmes, Rochelle Lacy, Jim Guest, Gus Shaver, Betty Hallerburg, Carolyn

Smith, Nancy Coffee, Ted Gikas, Kayla Richerson, and Clark Grundler, look forward to the season with bright hopes and confidence in the support of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Anyone wishing to become a member should contact Lillith Brainer or any other board member for details.

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION in Pampa is celebrating its 40th year here.

In the spring of 1944, Marion Evans, a representative of the Community Concert Association in New York came to Pampa to organize the association here. Winston Savage, high school band director at the time and Icie Harrah responded to his efforts, setting up an organizational meeting. Alexander Kipnis, billed as the world's greatest bass-baritone, presented the first concert. Also presented in concert that year were Tihmar Slavenska & Co., Bartlett & Robertson and Patricia Travers. During the years unknown young artists as well as established stars like Rise Stevens, Fred Waring and Robert Merrill enjoyed Pampa's hospitality.

Perhaps one of the most exciting concerts was London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1963-64 season. The concerts were held in the old high school auditorium downtown, so it was an achievement in itself to just get the orchestra seated on the stage.

This season started off with a well-reviewed concert by the Peter Nero Trio. Also planned for the coming season are the Texas Boys Choir, Bill Schustik and the Royal Ballet of Flanders.

Ken Fields is current president of the Pampa association's board of directors; Mrs. H. J. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. R.W. Curry, second vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Williams, third vice president; Paul Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Darville Orr, corresponding-recording secretary and Mrs. E.S. Brainard, membership secretary.

Board members include Curt Beck, Mrs. Joel Combs, Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Ted Gikas, William Haley, Dr. Ron Hendrick, Homer Johnson, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, the Rev. Joseph Stabile, Mrs. Richard Steele, Jack Skelly, Dudley Steele, Mrs. Joe Turner, Bill Tuke, Mrs. Wilbur R. Whitsell, Mrs. Jerry Wilson and Mrs. Icie Harrah Jones, Emeritus.

Highlights of the organization's 40th anniversary celebration include the opening dinner of the membership campaign, March 26, attended by George Blake, president and western manager of Community Concerts in New York; a concert by opera singer Mary Jane Johnson, a Pampa native, on March 3 and a reception by the board of directors for artists Jamie Laredo and Sharon Robinson in the



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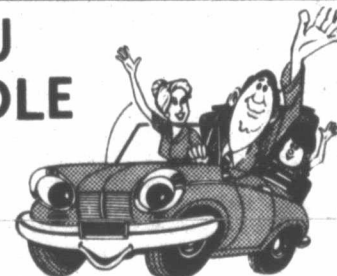


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Cultural

Continued from Page 20

home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hallerberg on Dec. 1, 1983, following the couple's concert.

THE PAMPA CIVIC BALLET is a non-profit organization which began in December 1972. Jeanne Willingham is founder and artistic director of the company which promotes community interest in ballet while preparing its members for performances.

Members also prepare in dramatic arts and staging as well as other phases of ballet. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement. Excellence in ballet is continually encouraged through scholarships. The Pampa Civic Ballet also sponsors other dance companies in guest performances.

Civic Ballet leaders are especially excited about the coming performance of *Austin On Tap*, one of the nation's few tap dance companies, on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Choreographer for the production is Debbie Bray, a former Pampan and student of Jeanne Willingham.

Bray, founder of the company says the old soft shoe is good for the soul, and apparently, others agree. The company has received excellent reviews following performances in the Austin area, and this season they are scheduled to perform in Chicago, Florida and Wisconsin.

And all of Pampa looks forward to the Civic Ballet's annual Christmas production. Each year, the company presents "Christmas Spectacular," capturing the spirit of the season through dance and music to delight the whole family. This year's performance is scheduled for Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Executive officers for the Pampa Civic Ballet include Bruce L. Parker, honorary chairman of the board and legal advisor; Mary

Wilson president; Jane McDaniel, vice president; Linda Holt, secretary; Mary Lou Lane, treasurer and Ruth Riehart, company representative. Board members include Thelma Bray, Jerry Lane, Otis Nace, Karen Cory and Cinda Lafferty.

Dancers for the 1984-85 season include Kim Bowers, Anita Dalton, Joanna Hagerman, Susanna Holt, Dori Kidwell, Deanna Parsley, Renee Sprinkle and Janet Waters. Teena Jacobs is junior member and apprentices are Andi Duncan and Tamara Lane.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION provides Pampa with a variety of cultural events throughout the year. Workshops, fine arts, gallery shows, music recitals, artists in exhibits and demonstrations are all included.

Chautauqua and the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival bring a large number of artists to the city each year. LaWanda Murfee of Lubbock, staged the first of three gallery shows Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 at Lovett Library. Pamela Kirk of Wimberly is to present a pottery show Nov. 10-12 and Panhandle cowboy artist Justin Wells is to exhibit a gallery show of watercolors, pen and ink drawings March 16-17. He is also expected to conduct a workshop on free hand drawing that weekend. Jean Murtishaw is gallery show chairman.

A number of area artists and viewers were attracted to the 1984 Pampa Fine Arts and Crafts Show, Oct. 13-14 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hal Cree chaired this year's event.

The special feature this season is to be sponsoring "Macbeth" Sunday, Feb. 24, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. This Shakespearean production is to be presented by the National Shakespeare Co. of New York which has been presenting William Shakespeare's plays in circuit theatre for more than 21

years.

Pampa Fine Arts also plans to co-sponsor with the Chamber of Commerce the "Messiah," Saturday, Dec. 8, at M.K. Brown Auditorium, reviving a former community tradition. Director is to be Ken McDonald. Special vocalists include Wanetta Hill, Susie Wilson, Elena Donald, Lela Harris, Carl Lorey, Eddie Burton and Bob Berg. Jerry Whitten is to be organist for the choir of singers from throughout the area. Wanetta Hill is assisting with the production of the "Messiah."

Local artists are encouraged in yearl events sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. A Member's Art Exhibit is planned at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. in January with Jesse Newberry as chairman. Ron McCrary is to chair a program by area musicians in February. The annual photography show, under the chairmanship of Dan Snider, is scheduled for April in the Pampa Mall.

Student artists are aided through several programs sponsored by the See **CULTURAL**, Page 24



Fine Arts Assn. sponsors Chatauqua

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Meals on Wheels directors and volunteers know that the elderly and shut-in do not live on bread alone. So they seek to provide both bread and contact with others to this sometimes forgotten facet of Pampa's society.

Operating out of what Meals on Wheels Director Ann Loter calls the "combination warehouse, office and dispensary" in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, Meals on Wheels, sends out more than a dozen drivers and volunteers to deliver hot meals to more than 100 elderly or handicapped Pampa residents.

Since it began in 1978, Pampa Meals on Wheels has thrived on community support. Unlike some similar programs in other cities, Pampa depends entirely on local funding, using no state or federal money. The organization is funded through the United Way, individual

and organization donations.

Loter, her assistant Donna Powell, head cook Addie Price and two kitchen assistants are the only paid members of Meals on Wheels, the rest are volunteers.

And these volunteers do more than deposit food at people's houses. Many times they also take a moment to chat, and check on the welfare of the people on their route.

The meals are hearty and balanced and sometimes graced with special extras — flowers on birthdays, gifts on Christmas and Valentines on Valentines Day or extra goodies just because...

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi, a member of Meals on Wheels 12 - member board of directors, counsels menu planners on nutritious meals, helping the program offer menus for a regular lunch, a bland lunch, no salt lunch and a diabetic lunch.

Each meal includes a meat, two

number of local institutions here that are devoted to helping others. The stories on this page and the next page tell something about these institutions and how they go about their mission of giving assistance where it is needed.

vegetables, bread and desert. Hot home - baked (in the church kitchen) rolls are served on Thursdays and Fridays and fruit is served about three times a month.

Meals on Wheels participants are asked for a \$1 contribution per meal, if they can afford it. However meals will not be denied them if they do not have the money.

Anyone 55 years or older or who is unable to prepare a balanced meal for himself and has no one else to prepare meals for them are eligible for Meals on Wheels.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels Inc., P.O. Box 939, Pampa, 79065.

Anyone interested in volunteering or who knows someone who may be eligible for the service may call Loter between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays at 665-1461.

Where to meet Good Samaritans

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

One place where Pampans can meet the Good Samaritan is at 309 N. Ward Street at the Good Sam House. Here, needy Pampa residents may get food, clothing and other emergency staples. They may find help paying rent and utility bills. And, while executive director Bill Ragsdale stresses that Good Sam is not a counseling service, they may find a friend to share their problems with.

Established in February, 1983, by the Pampa Ministerial alliance, Good Sam helped 1,213 families

(4,065 people) in its first 10 months, said Ragsdale. He estimated that the service has helped an average of 146 families per month, with most of the service coming through food assistance.

But Ragsdale will not say that food assistance is their most important service.

"It's hard to say," he observed. "We offer food so they won't go hungry. But help with rent so they won't be evicted."

Good Sam gets a lot of its food from the High Plains Food Bank. Area farmers, ranchers and gardeners bring in eggs, beef and

vegetables. But most of the support comes through donations of time and money by Pampa residents.

Red Cross provides numerous services

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross, under the leadership of Joyce Roberts and bolstered by many local volunteers, provides numerous services for the people of the county.

Perhaps the most widely known of their services is the Red Cross swimming lessons provided throughout the year. In fact, the ARC has taught more people to swim than any agency in the world. In addition to teaching three levels of swimming, the ARC also provides training for swimming instructors and for those who teach swimming instructors.

A loan closet provided by the

agency brings medical and hospital equipment to people who might otherwise had to have done without. The equipment is loaned on a temporary basis at no charge for those who need it. Hospital beds, walkers and wheelchairs are just a few of the items available through the Red Cross.

Aid to military families, such as through health and welfare and other type message, is another service provided through the Red Cross.

Another much needed service provided by the organization is the Red Cross first aid or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes.

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Tralee Crisis Center hotline is established

The Tralee Crisis Center's telephone hotline was recently established to offer assistance and counseling for women caught in the web of domestic violence or the victims of sexual assault.

The hotline number, open 24 hours daily, is 669-1788.

The crisis center for victims of domestic violence and rape was organized under the guidance of the local Altrusa Club.

The center is named for Travis Plumlee, former social worker at Coronado Community Hospital. Plumlee, through his efforts and those of a few volunteers, had developed a Rape Crisis Center and telephone hotline, and was instrumental in beginning a crisis center for victims of spouse abuse.

Hearing of Plumlee's efforts, members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa agreed to organize the official crisis center. They saw that the organization was incorporated, franchised with the state and that it holds a tax exempt status. The center is not applying to foundations for operating funds.

However, the Tralee Crisis Center is not strictly an Altrusa project. Center officials hope to gain more support from other organizations and individuals within the community.

"To make it work, it's going to have to be a community effort," said Jana McKinner, member of the center's board of directors.

Currently the center maintains the hotline crisis telephone to allow victims of domestic violence and sexual assault to call in to arrange counseling services. At present, the center serves as a liaison between victims and counselors.

Eventually, center officials hope to establish its own shelter house for victims who must leave their homes. Until then, the center arranges for housing for the serious cases.

A group of trained volunteers man the phones. These people were trained at the Rape Crisis and Domestic Violence Center in Amarillo especially to work with clients calling in on the hotline.

The center is not allowed to find shelter for those under 18 years of age. These cases are handled by the Department of Human Resources. However, counselors

are available for victims of any age.

The center will also handle cases of parent abuse and abuse of elderly persons. Child abuse cases are handled by the police or the Department of Human Resources.

Although primarily established for women, the center will also find counseling for men who are victims of domestic violence or who are the abusers.

Other future plans include finding a permanent director for the center and establishing vocational training assistance for women who leave their homes and need to find a job.

People who feel they are victims of abuse can call the hotline number, but they do not have to tell the person answering the phone anything about the situation.

Instead they may leave a telephone number or address at which they can be reached. The volunteer phone operator will contact a counselor, who will then contact the victim.

The victims can leave a name if they want to, but names are not needed. They will need to provide some information on how they may be contacted by the counselor.



Sheltered Workshop gets home

After 16 years of working in classrooms at the First Presbyterian Church, clients at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center finally have a place to call their own.

The center, a satellite of the Amarillo State Center for the mentally handicapped, provides a place for the retarded to work in a sheltered setting, a place for them

to learn to take care of themselves and a place for their many social activities.

The new \$200,000 building, paid for entirely by local funds, was dedicated on June 10. It is located at Somerville and Wells streets.

Featured in the 4,900 square foot building is equipped with a kitchen, dining area and a large activity

room designed for work - training and social events. Rest rooms, designed for the handicapped, have showers. An office and board room is also included.

Ruth Harmon, director of the center, is aided by Bill Ripple and Earnestine Ammons. They guide, instruct and love 21 clients at this time, although the center can hold as many as 35 clients.

Salvation Army often first to offer help in disasters

When disaster happens, often the first persons to appear are the members of the Salvation Army. Pampa's Salvation Army is no exception.

This organization brings food and clothing to disaster areas, but in addition, it is known for its many good deeds in the community.

Cpts. Milton and Adrienne Wood head the Salvation Army in Pampa. Through their direction, the poor is fed and clothed, and shelter is provided for those who need it. They are assisted by a secretary - case worker and many volunteers.

Each year, many underprivileged families receive Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas gifts through the Salvation Army's program. The yearly dress-a-doll campaign in

which area individuals and organizations dress brand new dolls for children's Christmas gifts always brings a large response.

To help fund its many projects, as well as to provide low - cost, used items for others, the Salvation Army maintains its Thrift Store where good items collected in its boxes around town are sold at low prices.

Each month, the agency hosts the Golden Agers luncheon, a free meal for the elderly. The meal is often followed by games and prizes.

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Pampa's clime is just fine

Editors Note: Panhandle native Fred Parker has resided in colder climates of the north, along the Atlantic seacoast and in the desert southwest. Here, he compares Pampa's weather with these other places and explains why it brought him back to Pampa after many years.

By **FRED PARKER**
City Editor

Everybody talks about the weather in the Texas Panhandle and to those who have lived only in Pampa and the surrounding area it may seem bad at times.

But, for a Panhandle native who has lived elsewhere in these United States the weather is one of the selling points for returning home.

No matter how hot it becomes on a summer afternoon, the nights are cool and often it is necessary to reach for a blanket on a cool summer morning shortly before daylight.

This is considerably different than the folks who live in the southern part of the great state of Texas can boast about. Or how about those morning lows in the 80's in Phoenix, Ariz. during summer months.

And that wind which whips down off the Canadian River breaks, bringing dust occasionally in the spring and an blizzard or two during winter months, brings welcome relief on those warm summer afternoons.

The heat of summer in Pampa, which rarely tops 100 degrees is comparably cool when compared to the sweltering temperatures of the Dallas - Fort Worth area are even the desert areas of Southwest Texas. Or try Houston or New Orleans on a July afternoon.

Oh sure, the warmer parts of the

southern portions of the state result in lower winter heating bills, but have you ever seen the electricity bills for the air conditioning necessary to make life bearable there during remainder of the year.

How about living along the Gulf Coast where everyone races from their air conditioned home to an air conditioned car and from the cars into air conditioned factories or offices. Practically no one can be found outdoors on summer afternoons in those areas.

But, in "little ole" Pampa it is usually a pleasure to take a stroll along tree - shaded streets or through a city park on a summer afternoon. Sure it is sometimes a little warmer than some of us may like it, but the breeze makes it enjoyable.

Yes, most of use like the summer days here when we can enjoy our yards and even go to nearby lakes — something we didn't have many of 30 to 40 years ago — and even the spring and fall is enjoyable, except for an occasional spring dust storm.

Compared to the famous dust storms of the "dirty thirties," there are no major dust problems here now. Soil conservation efforts of farmers and ranchers have really made the Panhandle a garden belt compared to 50 years ago.

Of course, we have not yet touched upon the subject of winters in Pampa. Sure, there is an occasional blizzard and very rarely does the area receive one of those famous "blue northers" which rip across the Plains.

But, compared to other areas the winters in Pampa and the eastern Panhandle are mild. Rarely does

ice or snow following a winter storm remain around for more than a week.

Following a blizzard or an ice storm here the skies clear and the snow and ice melt within a reasonable time. Compare this to areas where the snow and ice builds layer upon layer and hangs around for months.

The temperature in Pampa doesn't drop to 25 degrees below zero or even lower and the high temperatures not reach zero degrees for days on end or top the freezing mark for several weeks as in the case in the northern climes.

This writer knows from experience the bone chilling cold of sub-zero weather hanging on for days on end with winds off Lake Erie as strong or stronger than those found in the Panhandle.

While motorists here have to occasionally drive on snow or ice during the winter, it is not a miserable task undertaken from three to five months every winter like must be endured to the north of us. Driving along narrow two-lane highways with snow more than 30 feet high on either side of the pavement isn't much fun either. Its no fun being stranded in an Ohio blizzard with drifts not only covering cars, but also hiding large semi-trucks.

And, car bodies do not rust out here from the constant use of salt on highways to keep them passable during the cold winter months or from the ocean spray encountered along the coastal regions.

Speaking of coastal regions, Pampa residents do not have to worry about the wind and water damages from hurricanes. The hurricanes which strike the Gulf coast, causing untold loss of lives and property, bring only welcome rain to our area.

Adding up the various factors concerning Pampa's weather, when compared to other areas, it's not bad at all.

The weather here is a major reason for Panhandle natives finally returning home after seeking better places to live. Our weather isn't so bad when it is compared to other localities.

Pampa... Progressing—

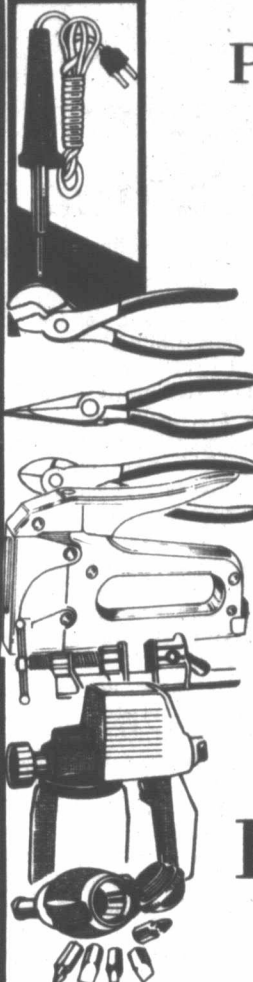
Progressive Pampa has grown into a major industrial and marketing center for the Texas Panhandle because of the initiative, energy and dedication of its citizens.

Industries of the Top O' Texas and the Tri-State area depend on Pampa for many of their tools, supplies and materials

As a supplier to these ranchers and industries Lewis Supply Company has been a partner in the growth and progress of the Top O' Texas.

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Cultural

Continued from Page 21

Association. An artist - in - residence is sponsored for the classroom each year. A Pampa Mall show of art work by Pampa High School students is held each spring. In March, Bill Combs, a Pampa senior music student at Texas Tech University, is to be sponsored for his senior recital at the First Baptist Church here.

Workshops for youth of all ages are conducted during the summer.

This past summer the workshops included beginner and advanced pottery by Janice Sackett, watercoloring by Karon Bonnell, and German classes by Tracy Rice. The youth program is chaired by Heidi Rapstine.

Outstanding local artists are honored annually by the organization. This season, two artists have been honored as artists of the year and will be presenting their shows in April. Pernie Fallon, a goldsmith and jewelry designer, and Jackie Kastor, an oil painter, are to share a show at Lovett Library.

President of Pampa Fine Arts for 1984-85 is Cile Taylor. Memberships can be mailed to membership chairman Laird Ellis, Box 818. They include single, \$7.50; couple or family, \$10; and club or company. Sam Goodlett is the house chairman in charge of staging the shows, and David Cory is the treasurer.

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Variety of educational facilities

While not filled with crowds lingering around the student union building as in a large university city, Pampa has a number of

educational opportunities available to its residents.

The Pampa Independent School District has six elementary schools

scattered throughout the city - Austin, Travis, Wilson, Mann, Baker and Lamar - with classes from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Pampa Middle School offers grades six through eight.

Pampa High School provides another four years of public school instruction from the ninth through twelfth grades. In addition to basic academic courses, the school adds classes for those preparing to enter higher education institutions and also offers courses for students interested in vocational interests.

Its Pampa Area Vocational School accepts students from other nearby school districts wanting vocational instruction. In addition, the school works in cooperation with the Pampa College of Hairdressing for students seeking certification in that area.

The public school system also offers a wide variety of extracurricular activities for students wanting a more varied educational experience. Activities range from athletics to band and choir to various student associations in career, vocational and service interests.

Other private and parochial schools offer preschool, elementary and secondary school instruction.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School enrolls students in pre-school through fifth grade. St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School offers programs for pre-school and kindergarten students. The First Baptist Child Development Center and Kindergarten provides preschool day care and kindergarten programs.

Pampa Christian Academy conducts classes for children from preschool age through grade 12, with students classified not only by age but by ability. Students are expected to master 80 percent of the material before they go on to the next grade.

For higher education needs through freshman and sophomore level college work, the Pampa Center of Clarendon College provides four types of programs.

The college center provides general college and professional courses for students who plan to

enter senior colleges and universities. The center also offers limited vocational occupational education courses for students who do not plan to transfer to other institutions but plan to seek employment.

The college also has adult vocational classes and community service classes for individuals interested in vocational or recreational courses. In addition, the center offers its facilities for a wide range of community activities.

The center is operated locally in conjunction with Clarendon College, a state-supported

two-year college accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Residents interested in other higher education opportunities are within easy commuting distance of Clarendon College at Clarendon and Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. Also within commuting distance are Amarillo College, a two-year institution, and West Texas State University in Canyon.

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop, an outreach program of the Amarillo Mental Retardation Regional Center, supplies a learning, social and working situation for local mentally handicapped persons.

Chamber

Continued from Page 19

The committee has also hosted several Eggs and Issues Breakfasts. The first, held April 12, featured Richard Ford, president of Coordinated Consulting, Inc., of Dallas. Ford has been instrumental in setting up approximately 50 Political Action Committees (PAC's) in 10 states.

Another breakfast featured Gerald Dorsey of the Texas Association of Business. He spoke on the current business climate in the state.

In cooperation with local civic clubs and organizations, the committee also hosted a special luncheon featuring Gib Lewis, Texas Speaker of the House. Lewis spoke on the new education reform bill being considered by the Legislature.

Also, a seminar entitled "Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies and Responsibilities" was held April 24. The seminar was taught by Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the Gray County Tax Appraisal District.

The committee will continue to work on getting residents out to vote in the November general election.

OIL AND GAS

Charles Cooley, chairman

The Oil and Gas Committee has worked on addressing the oil and gas industry needs and concerns in our area. Members have continually corresponded with Bobby Weaver of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, which now has possession of some old drilling equipment from the Pampa area to be displayed in its new oil and gas section. Completion of this section of the museum is scheduled for the spring of 1985.

The committee also is considering hosting an Oil and Gas Show to inform area residents how important the industries are to our community. Details for this show are currently being worked out.

RETAIL TRADE CABINET

The Retail Trade Cabinet constantly strives to get people to "Shop Pampa First."

In addition to sponsoring the Miss Top o' Texas Scholarship Pageant and the Christmas Parade each year, the cabinet also is working on a major sales promotion for the holiday season. The promotion will be entitled "Pampa Double Bucks," with people receiving two Pampa Double Bucks for each dollar spent in participating businesses. An

auction will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, enabling customers to use their bucks to purchase gifts donated by participating merchants.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Randy Harris, chairman

The Sports and Recreation Committee, along with the Pampa High School Athletic Department, sponsors both football and basketball playoff games for area schools. Letters already have been sent to area school superintendents inviting them to use the facilities here for their district playoff games.

The committee recently sponsored the first Top o' Texas Invitational Volleyball Tournament, slated to be an annual event. The committee worked with PHS volleyball coach Phil Hall to set up the tournament. Eight teams from surrounding cities participated in the tournament.

The committee also plans to help promote and improve the city's recreational facilities, often one of the key factors for persons considering a move to Pampa.

HEALTH SERVICES

Linda Haynes, chairman

The Health Services Committee is the Chamber's most recently formed committee; members have been very active for their first year.

The committee began the year by compiling and printing information for a Health Services Guide, first distributed at the Health Fair in May. The guide lists agency names, the contact person, phone number and services available in health care and related fields.

The committee's current project is working on the problem of indigent care. Members are currently gathering information on the problem and will develop a program to inform the public of the indigent care problem.

TOP O' TEXANS (GOLD COATS)

The Top o' Texans, generally called "Gold Coats" because of their uniforms, continued to be very active during the year. In 1984 they helped to open 38 new businesses, attended 11 ribbon cuttings and attended 15 special events.

The organization, with a total membership of 43 members, serves as official greeters for businesses and firms coming to Pampa and assists with special community events and activities.

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SAFEWAY

26 denominations represented

Churches demonstrate caring spirit

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa churchgoers do not give by offerings alone.

The Panhandle spirit of caring for others is shown through donations of food and dry goods to the multi-denominational Good Sam House; of time and gas to Pampa Meals on Wheels; of talent to such projects as Lamar Full Gospel's Caraway Street, First Baptist Church's Living Christmas Tree and numerous choirs and puppet teams. And they give of themselves through personal contact and concern for other people.

There are more than 53 churches in Pampa representing about 26 denominations.

One place where needy Pampans can meet the Good Samaritan is at 309 N. Ward Street at the Good Sam House. Here, needy Pampa residents may get food, clothing and other emergency staples. They may find help paying rent and utility bills.

Pampa churches work together on other projects, most notably through the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Headed this year by the Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Alliance supports a number of local projects, including Good Sam.

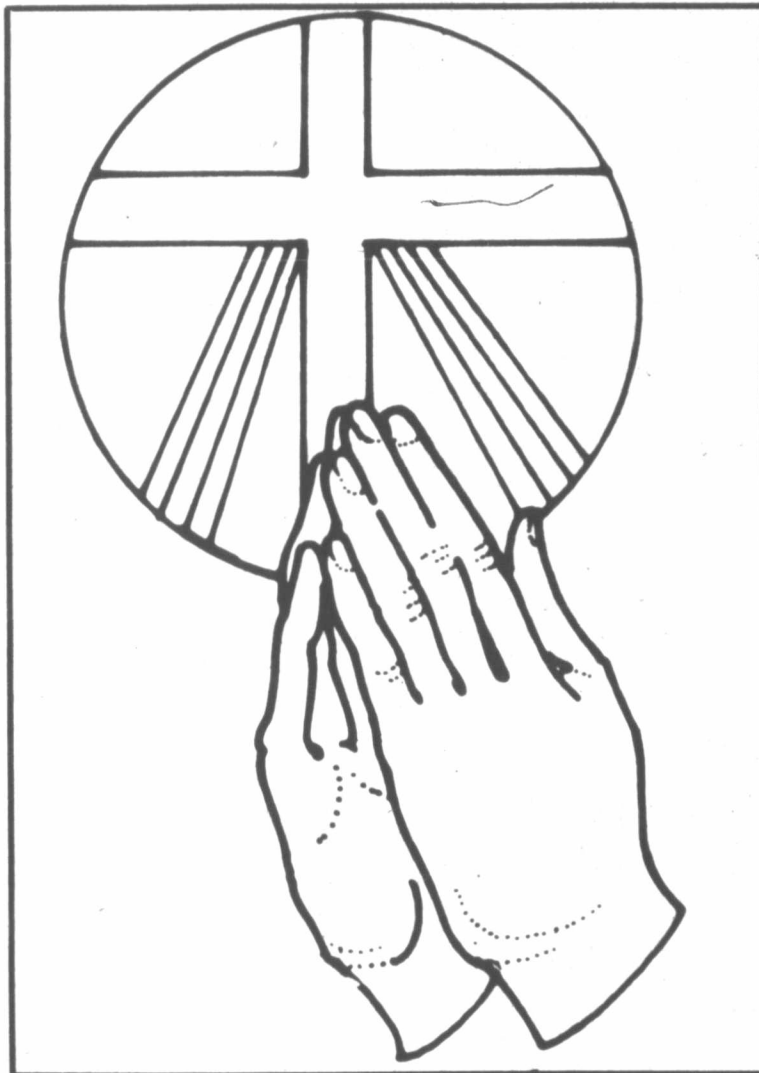
Another Ministerial Alliance project is the Clinical Pastoral Education at Coronado Community Hospital. According to Paulson, the project helps acquaint pastors with the needs of hospital patients. The program also set up a schedule of chaplains on call at the hospital.

Last spring, the Alliance conducted noontime Lenten devotionals. They also sponsor the annual Thanksgiving service.

There are 10 denominations represented in the ministerial alliance: Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Nazarene, Church of the Brethren, Church of Christ, Assembly of God and Catholic.

Individual churches have their own projects that range from foster homes to whimsical puppet productions and music to day care centers and missions to personal counseling.

Mary Ellen and Harvester,



Church of Christ operates a foster home in Pampa which accommodates up to 10 children. According to Gene Glasser, the church spends nearly \$50,000 to maintain the home which is part of the High Plains Children's Home. The church also spends about \$12,000 to help needy Pampans.

While several Pampa churches have puppet teams, musical groups and drama troupes, Lamar Full Gospel Assembly combines the best of the three worlds in Caraway Street. Headed by Jean Smith, a charismatic woman with a smile that cannot be removed, Caraway Street uses puppets, actors and music to teach about the Bible and Christian living.

"We believe that learning the Bible and preparing for the future ought to be fun, and the fun is contagious," Smith said about the project, which is based in Denver.

The eight Caraway Street cast members devote their Wednesday nights and numberless hours at home to prepare for their weekly Sunday morning skits.

At Christmas, First Baptist Church fills the air with music through the Living Christmas Tree. Proceeds from the performance of the Living Christmas Tree go to the Good Sam house and other community projects.

The church also maintains a child development center in which

100 Pampa children are enrolled.

First Baptist Church is one of eight Southern Baptist churches in Pampa. Two of the churches, Hobart Street and Barrett Street, were once missions of First Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor.

Another church with an educational ministry is St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, which has operated a day school for more than 30 years. According to Father Ronald McCrary, rector of the church, a staff of 30 people take care of 150 children from "all types of families."

"We have all types of races, backgrounds and economic groups," he said.

The church also supports the St. Ann's Episcopal congregation in Canadian.

"We also have an active lay pastorate, the St. Christopher's guild, which helps people in crisis or in sickness," he said, adding that the church provides the house where Good Sam is located. An Alcoholics Anonymous support group also meets in the fellowship hall.

First United Methodist Church also has its facilities open to community groups, most notably the Pampa Meals on Wheels, which operates out of a supply-loaded Sunday school classroom. This

See CHURCHES, Page 27

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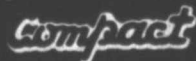
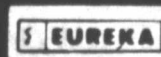
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Continued from page 26

Churches show they care

community supported organization, which provides hot noontime meals to elderly residents, cooks its meals in the church's massive kitchen. Lions, Kiwanians and other civic groups use the kitchen and fellowship hall for banquets, luncheons and other events.

But, whether the church has the largest congregation and building in town or meets with some couples in someone's livingroom, Pampa churches are at their best through personal ministry. The personal contact comes through evangelism, education, advocacy, and counseling.

"So many of the things are geared through the church, whether it be through service to the elderly, the sick or youth or teaching," said Father Joseph Stabile, pastor of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church. "We have 450 families in our parrish congregation."

St. Vincent DePaul Catholic school is now supported through the Amarillo diocese, not the local parrish.

St. Mark's CME Church, which celebrated its 53rd anniversary this summer, is on an active membership drive, according to pastor the Rev. H.R. Johnson.

Activity at St. Mark's is parson-to-person, not just person-to-person. Johnson, who drives the church van, sees a need for people to get involved in church, "and the members who are active in church need to take a more active part."

Members of St. Mark's visit sick members and people in rest homes, he said.

Pampa congregations are also active in the Hispanic community. There are two Spanish-speaking Baptist congregations, one Society of Friends (Quaker) church and the Iglesia Nueva Vida (Church of the New Life).

The Rev. Ciro Garcia, pastor of the Iglesia Bautista, says his church covers a variety of needs, ranging from a Spanish gospel program on Sunday mornings to a ladies' arts and crafts class to community involvement.

The needs of the Hispanic community range from language translation to advocacy to providing needy people with food and clothing.

"A lot of our people's needs is in the field of education," he said, estimating 1,500 to 2,000 Hispanic people in Pampa.

"The church's role, as we see it, is to meet the people's spiritual needs by meeting the other needs, youth ministry, Sunday School," he said. "Almost everything we do is to meet the spiritual needs, and in so doing, you meet the material and financial needs."

The Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, said evangelism and outreach are the main focus of his church. He feels that reaching to young people is especially important.

"I feel the hardest people to reach right now are the adolescents, trying to lead them in the right direction," he said. "We put on a youth revival in the spring

that the church provides the house where Good Sam is located. An Alcoholics Anonymous support group also meets in the fellowship hall.

First United Methodist Church also has its facilities open to community groups, most notably the Pampa Meals on Wheels, which operates out of a supply-loaded Sunday school classroom. This community supported organization, which provides hot noontime meals to elderly residents, cooks its meals in the church's massive kitchen. Lions, Kiwanians and other civic groups use the kitchen and fellowship hall for banquets, luncheons and other events.

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St. Vincent DePaul Catholic school is now supported through

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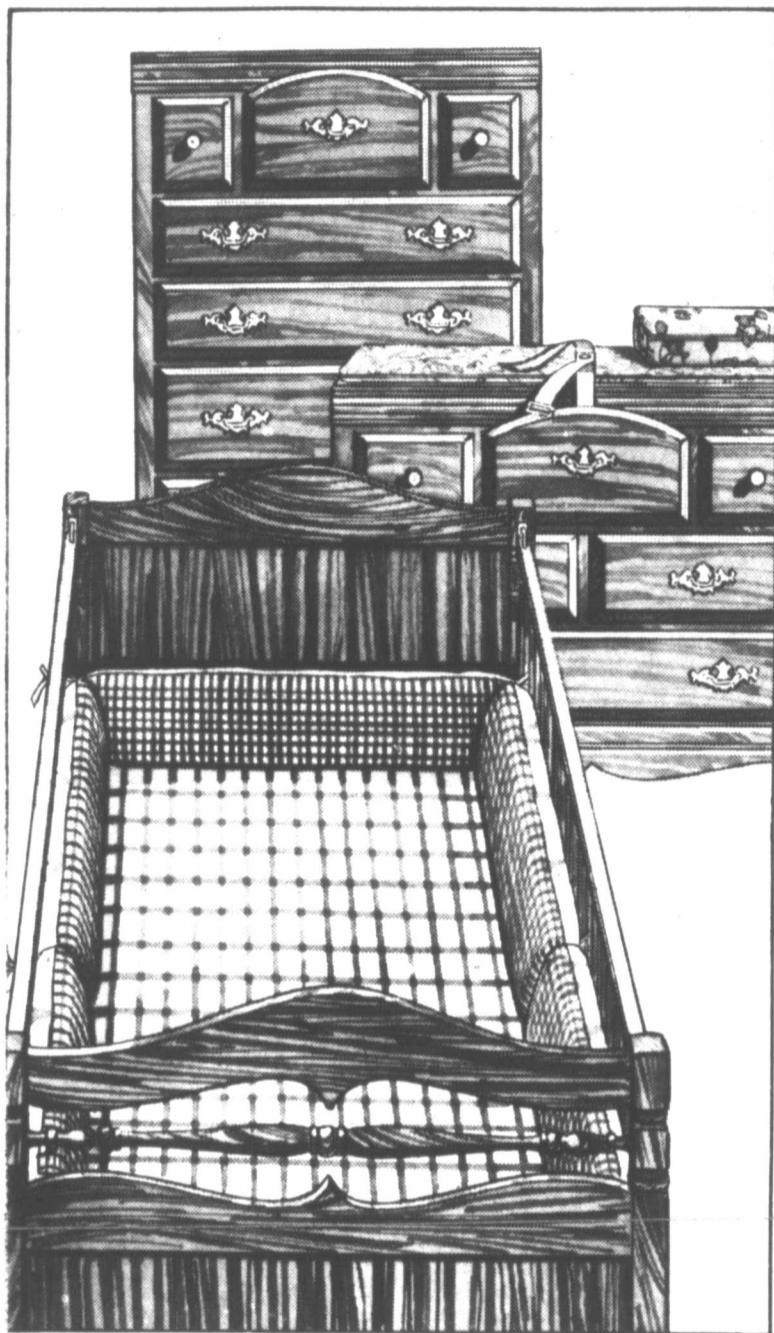
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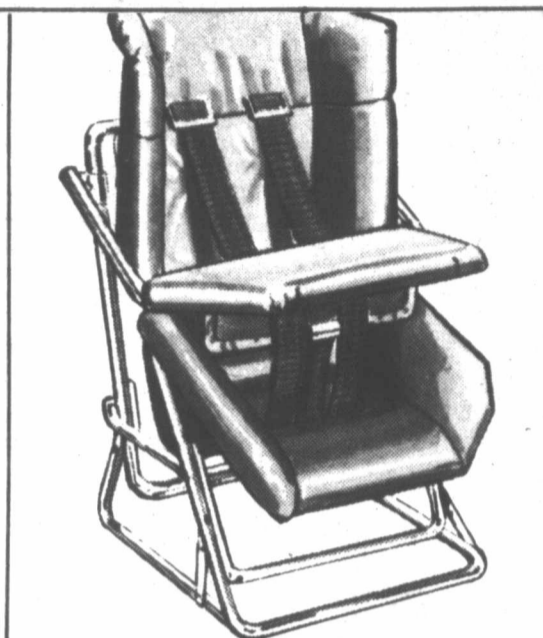
Baby-your-Baby Sale



Save \$158 3-piece nursery set by Bassett®

Sale 459.97 Reg. 617.99. Three-piece colonial style set includes double drop-side crib with steel spring, stabilizer bars and plastic teething rails; 3-drawer dresser with vinyl-covered foam pad; and 4-drawer chest with laminated top. All handsomely crafted in hardwood and wood products. Pieces are also sold separately.

	Reg.	Sale
Crib	199.00	149.99
Dresser	199.99	149.99
Chest	219.00	159.99
Vinyl-covered 280-coil crib mattress, Reg. \$59	Sale \$49	
Crib bumper in checks or solid colors, Reg. \$18	Sale \$13.99	



Save \$12

Car seat.

Sale 47.99. Reg. 59.99 Molded plastic seat with steel frame adjusts to 3 positions. Vinyl-covered, foam-padded, arm rest. Harness strap. Rear-facing for infants, forward-facing for toddlers up to 40 lbs. All other car seats, strollers, and furniture on sale at 20% savings.



Little kids' play togs.

2.66

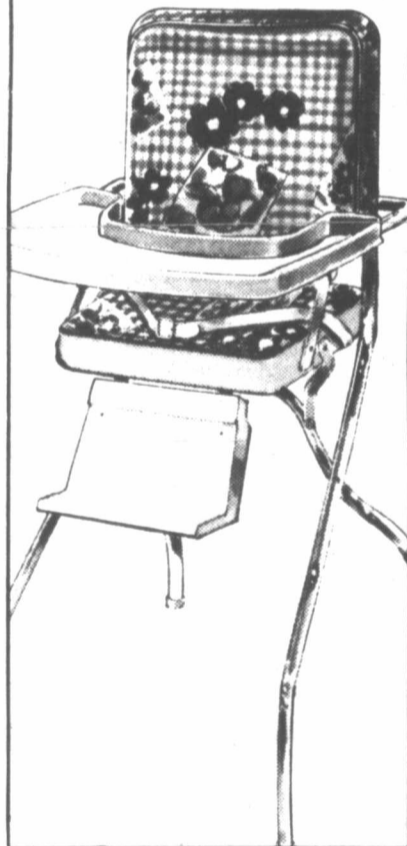
Long-sleeve polo in patterns, solids and white. Polyester/cotton. Sizes ½ to 4.

3.66

Cotton corduroy boxer - waist pants. Solid colors in sizes ½ to 4.

4.99

Cotton corduroy crawler with adjustable straps, lined bib, elastic backwaist. Solid colors in sizes ½ to 3.



Save 20% High chair for baby at a low price for you

Sale 30.40

Reg. \$38. Metal high chair with chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Colorful vinyl print padded seat and back. Plastic tray and footrest. Folds for storage.

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday.



Shop JCPenney
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JCPenney

Pampa Mall

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Fall/Winter Catalog. Get your new Fall/Winter Catalog, plus a money-saving certificate, for only \$3. And shop for everything from fashions to furnishings.

The JCPenney Catalog

