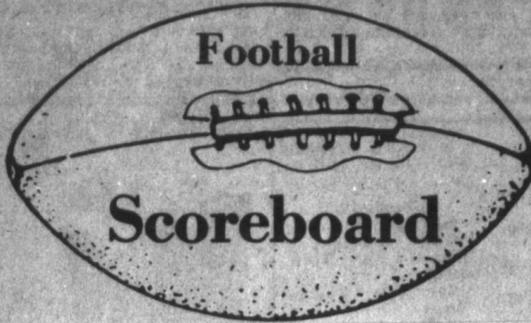


## High school

Dunbar	22	Wheeler	62
Pampa	6	Lefors	0
Childress	21	Gruver	37
Canadian	12	Groom	14
White Deer	21	Follett	50
Quanah	0	McLean	0

## Football



## College

Texas	13	Kansas	28
SMU	7	Oklahoma	11
TCU	38	Tech	20
Baylor	29	Tulsa	17
Arkansas	17	A&M	38
Houston	3	Rice	14

# The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

Sunday

October 28, 1984

50¢

Vol. 77, No. 176 4 sections, 48 pages

## 15 children left with legacy of love

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Maria G. Hernandez, 76, joined her Maker this week. But her passing left no void in the people who knew her. Instead she left her place in this world full of joy, responsibility and Christian love. Her legacy remains in the form of her 15 children who are passing down her values to her 29 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Maria Gonzales Hernandez came into this world on Aug. 15, 1908. She was born in Apache, Ariz. Her children recall that after their nightly prayers, Mrs. Hernandez would tell them stories of her childhood: how her mother died when she was quite young; how she crossed the deserts and mountains in a covered wagon with her father and brothers and sisters.

She married her lifelong companion, Baltazar (B.P.) Hernandez in 1923 in Roswell, N.M. She gave birth to her first child, Frank, when she was 16 years old.

For the next 30 years, the Hernandez family increased until 15 children were born, the last — Elizabeth — when Mrs. Hernandez was 45.

B.P. and Maria Hernandez loved their children.

### Panhandle Portrait

"We were their whole lives," remembers Margarita Phillips, 51, of Brewton, Ala. She's the sixth child in the Hernandez family.

All the children recall their mother's love for people — everyone.

The close-knit family lived in a small house in what was once known as the Santa Fe tract — a group of houses built for workers on the Santa Fe Railroad, B.P. Hernandez's employer. The tract of houses were located by the railroad where The Pampa News building now stands.

"Remember, she used to feed the hobos that rode on the trains," Frank said. "She wouldn't turn anyone down. If she found out that some of the people in the section didn't have food, she'd find the food or she'd find people in the church to get it for them."

"All she'd have to do is hear that someone was sick, and she'd be there," added Lucy Cobb, 49, of Houston, the seventh child. "There was an old man across the tracks. She'd go down every morning and take care of him."

See LEGACY, Page five



Maria G. Hernandez

## Reagan still holding lead in 40 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is sitting on an enormous lead over Walter Mondale slightly more than a week before Election Day 1984, a nationwide Associated Press survey says, but Democrats are reminding voters "It ain't over until it's over."

The momentum of the campaign did shift to Mondale in the past two weeks, observers say, but the impact of the second debate with Reagan a week ago appears to have slowed, if not, stopped that motion.

These turns of events have left Reagan ahead in 40 states with 426 electoral votes, the AP survey found, far more than 270 needed to win. Mondale leads for only 13 electoral votes, with the rest of the states in the tossup column.

"The first debate made Mondale respectable. He's no longer a joke. He's now just a chuckle instead of a guffaw," said University of Virginia professor Larry Sabato. "The second debate restored a bit of Reagan's luster but it didn't basically change the dynamics of the campaign."

Kansas Democratic party chief Pat Lehman is a bit more hopeful: "It ain't over until it's over, as they say. I still think there is a chance. Walter Mondale can get his message through all that packaging around Reagan."

But Mondale's task is a daunting one, despite a slight movement in his direction.

Reagan currently enjoys a big cushion in putting together the margin needed to win a second term. He draws 170 electoral votes from states that are solidly in the GOP's corner. The Republican incumbent gets 256 more from states where he is leading, but by smaller margins.

Mondale is ahead only in his home state of Minnesota, with 10 electoral votes, and in the District of Columbia, which awards only three of the 538 electoral votes at stake on Nov. 6.

The race in nine states — Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts,

New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin — is too close to call, experts in those states say. They share 99 electoral votes.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. The situation state-by-state is significant since presidents are not elected by the total nationwide vote, but in separate state elections whose results determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Two weeks ago, the AP survey showed Reagan was leading in 43 states with 450 electoral votes, while Mondale was leading only in the District of Columbia.

The major changes from the AP survey two weeks ago were these: Minnesota shifted from Reagan's column to Mondale's, and Iowa and West Virginia moved from Reagan's camp into the tossup category.

In the South and in the Mountain states, Reagan is maintaining large margins over his Democratic opponent.

In many states — particularly in the South — the slim Democratic hopes for an upset victory rest on turnout, particularly among black and women voters.

Mondale has a much better chance in the Northeast, where several states are tossups and others — such as Pennsylvania — give Reagan slim margins. Several states in the Midwest offer Mondale some hope of victory as well.

And the Democrats continue to insist they have a chance on the Pacific Coast, from Reagan's home state of California to Oregon and Washington.

Even Republican leaders are expecting some tightening of the presidential race by Election Day.

"In the last week or so, Democrats come home to the party and Republicans will do the same," said Colorado GOP chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway. "It's going to tighten up."

## Serious crime declines again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported to the police during the first half of this year was 5 percent below the figure for the same six months of 1983, the FBI said Saturday.

Attorney General William French Smith called the half-year drop "another unprecedented development," because it followed the first two consecutive year-long declines since 1960.

During all of 1983, serious reported crime dropped by 6.7 percent from the year before, and in 1982 reported crime was 3.3 percent below the 1981 figure. During 1981, there was no statistically significant change from the previous year.

During the first half of 1984, overall violent crimes declined 2 percent while the total of the vastly more prevalent property crimes

### Texas crime, Page 3

was down by 5 percent, the FBI said.

However, there are increases for four specific crimes. Rape increased 6 percent, aggravated assault 1 percent, motor vehicle theft 1 percent and arson, for which there were only incomplete figures, 2 percent.

Among violent crimes, murder declined 5 percent and robbery, 7 percent. In property crime, burglary was down 8 percent and larceny-theft declined 5 percent.

The overall decline during the first half of the year came in all regions of the nation, in cities of all sizes, suburbs and rural areas, the FBI said.

During this political season, President Reagan and Smith have

claimed credit for the decline in crime.

In a statement accompanying the FBI report, the attorney general said, "This administration has made crime control a top national priority. Reflecting a new resolve on the part of the American people, law enforcement at the federal, state and local levels is achieving unprecedented success."

Most academic experts have attributed the decline in crime to the movement of the post-World War II baby-boom generation past the crime-prone ages of 18 to 25. The decline has shown up in both the FBI reports and in the Justice Department's national surveys.

While Smith has acknowledged a role for demographic explanations, he and other administration officials prefer to stress increases in the number of prison inmates to

record levels, citizen watch programs and a general tougher stance toward crime.

The academic experts do not deny that some of these developments may have helped reduce crime, but they argue these changes have been far too small and too limited in area to significantly affect the large national crime totals.

The annual number of crimes reported to the police has exceeded 12 million for many years; the department's interview surveys put the total of reported and unreported crimes at well over 30 million a year.

The mid-year FBI reports, which are based on data from 16,000 state, county and local police departments, do not provide national totals for the numbers of crimes but only percentage changes.

## Halloween doesn't have to be dangerous

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

With Halloween only a few days away, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman advises parents to be aware of safety tips to insure that the evening's trick-or-treating remains an enjoyable event for children.

The chief has released some safety tips provided by McGruff, the Crime Dog, for parents to consider before sending their children out Wednesday night.

"Halloween is a festive and fun time of the year for kids," McGruff said. "But sometimes the fun turns to cruel tricks — like when people tamper with kids' treats."

McGruff offered 10 suggestions for parents to follow "to protect your children and make Halloween a safer and happier time for everyone."

1. Make sure children are accompanied by an adult or responsible teenager when they go door-to-door. Go with them yourself if you can.
2. Instruct children never to eat anything until they are home and the treats have been examined. Cut and wash fruit before eating. Throw away anything unwrapped.
3. Check the wrappers of commercial treats for signs of tampering.
4. Call the police if there are any suspicious treats.
5. Make sure children's costumes fit and they can see well, especially if they are wearing masks.
6. Tell your children to trick or treat in their own neighborhood and in well-lighted streets. Daylight hours are best.
7. If children are going to be out after dark, make sure they carry a flashlight.
8. Teach the children to use the sidewalks if they can. If there are no sidewalks, teach them to walk on the left side of the street facing on-coming cars.
9. Know which friends your children will be with and which route they will be taking.
10. Leave your porch light on so children will know it's okay to visit your home for treats.

McGruff also suggested that parents consider having a Halloween party in their homes for all the neighborhood children.

Chief Ryzman said parents should take time to talk with their children and warn them of the need to be cautious in their Halloween

See HALLOWEEN, Page five

## Floods follow heavy rains

# Houston wrestles with water

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents worked to clean up their flood-ravaged homes Saturday, while authorities scrambled to provide emergency assistance to people in the 800 houses affected by the rising water.

The American Red Cross opened a disaster service center at an area church Saturday morning to begin helping the estimated 2,500 people affected by the floods, said Red Cross spokesman Bobby Allred.

"This is strictly for immediate needs," Allred said. "They'll sit down with a case worker who will find out what they need — food, clothing, special medical prescriptions."

Waist-deep flood waters swelled into houses in north Harris County Thursday and Friday after more than 15 inches of rain fell on parts of the city, the third largest rainfall in Houston history.

About 170 people spent Friday night in a Red Cross shelter, Allred said, but officials said the shelter would be closed Saturday night.

"We're not expecting any more problems unless we get the torrential rains again," said Market Ryzza of the Harris County Flood Control District. "All the bayous have stabilized. Some aren't going down very much, but at least they're not rising."

Earlier Friday authorities located the body of Dorothy Wied, 43, whose car plunged into the swirling, muddy waters of Braes Bayou during the heaviest part of the storm Thursday.

Hundreds of cars stalled on freeways and roads and tow truck drivers reported booming business.

On Friday, insurance company adjusters poured into northern sections of Harris County to begin examining the damage to homes in the subdivisions affected by the flood.

"It could run into an astronomical figures, but we don't know yet," said Debbi Frank of the National Flood Insurance Program.

Houston Intercontinental Airport, the city's main airport, was virtually cut off from the rest of the city when flood waters closed all but one of the roads leading to the facility, forcing the cancellation of a planned trip by former President Gerald Ford.

Ford, who had been planning to stump in Sealy for Republican congressional candidate Mac Sweeney, decided to cancel the trip after Secret Service officials told him the drive to Sealy, which is located about 30 miles west of downtown Houston, would take 3½

hours, instead of the usual 1¼ hours.

"It was the same thing that happened to thousands of Houstonians," a spokesman for Sweeney told the Houston Chronicle. "He was trapped because of the weather. President Ford called Mac to say he really wanted to come, he really tried. He said he wanted to get back before the election."



So far in October, 15.9 inches of rain have been recorded in Houston, compared with a normal 3.03 inches. Normal for the entire month is 4.67 inches.

"October is usually our sunniest month," Jack Stewart of the weather service said. "The last part of October and the first part of November are usually the nicest part of the year."

## inside today

Surgeons transplant baboon's heart into body of dying 15-day-old baby, who is reported doing "remarkably well." Story, Page eight.

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**CROSS, Jesse "Buster"** - 2:30 p.m., Llano Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, Amarillo.  
**BURRELL, Nealy A.** - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.  
**FRANCIS, Zane Grey** - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

## obituaries

**AUDELL SWAFFORD**  
**BOWIE** - Services for Audell Swafford were at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Melton Magness officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.  
 Mr. Swafford died Thursday.  
 Born July 19, 1904 in Chillicothe, he was a retired lease operator for Gulf Oil. He lived in Pampa for a long time and had lived in Bowie for 20 years. He married Ruth Treadwell in Sayre in 1929.  
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marlene Beryman, Los Animas, Colo.; a sister, Thelma Keese, Electra; and three grandchildren.  
**THOMAS FRANKLIN HYATT**  
**WHEELER** - Services are pending with Wright Funeral Home for Thomas Franklin Hyatt, 84 Mr. Hyatt died Saturday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.  
 He was born Sept. 29, 1900, in Vinson, Okla. He married Nora Ellen Beatty on Jan. 8, 1919, at Wellington.  
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Melba Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz., and Wanda Lee Tower, Oklahoma City; one son, Tommy Hyatt, Amarillo; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**JESSE CROSS**  
**AMARILLO** - Services for Jesse "Buster" Cross, 73, of Amarillo will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel.  
 Arrangements are by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.  
 Mr. Cross died Thursday.  
 He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a realtor.  
 Survivors include his wife, Edna; a son, Ray Cross, San Antonio; a daughter, Helen Mecom, San Pablo, Calif.; a sister, Laverne Stickle, Canadian; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.  
 The body will lie in state at the chapel from 12:30 p.m. until service time.

**NEALY A. BURRELL**  
**SHAMROCK** - Services for Nealy A. Burrell, 84, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Shamrock with Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Burrell died Friday in Vernon.  
 He moved to Wheeler County in 1910. He farmed in the Twitty area and also worked at the Tindall Cotton Oil Mill in Twitty and the cotton gin at Shamrock. His wife Louise died in 1981. He was a Baptist and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge.  
 Survivors include two sons, Jasper Burrell, Thomasboro, Ill., and Bernice Gene Burrell, Colton, Calif.; a brother, A. W. Burrell, Wheeler; three sisters, Elva Norrid, Lubbock; Lela Stovall, Panhandle, and Ethel Burrell of Oregon; and a grandson.

**ZANE GREY FRANCIS**  
**WHEELER** - Services for Zane Grey Francis, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Wheeler. Officiating will be Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor.  
 Burial will be in the Gageby Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Francis died Saturday in the Parkview Hospital at Wheeler.  
 He was born Feb. 21, 1926, in Hemphill County. He married Margaret Reames on June 12, 1947, in Wheeler. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a Seaman First Class from 1944 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy. From 1956 to 1962 he lived in Borger, working with Phillips Petroleum Corp. He moved to Wheeler in 1962 and was a farmer and rancher in Hemphill County. He was a member of the Gageby Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of Wheeler; two sons, Anthony Francis and Steve Francis, both of Wheeler; a daughter, Mrs. Noveta Aderholt, Perryton; a brother, Cecil Francis, Pampa; two sisters, Miss Exie Francis, Dallas, and Mrs. Faye Shannon, Pasadena, Texas; and six grandchildren.

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## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Donna Joy Hood, Pampa  
 William Henry Hulsey, Pampa  
 Dale Burton Kerns, Perryton  
 Tucker Ray Ward, Pampa  
 Betty Jean Harper, Pampa  
 Tacie V. Emerson, Pampa  
 Beulah Simmons, Pampa  
 Orville E. Aycock, Pampa  
 Paul T. Edwards, Pampa  
 Lonnie Vaughn, Skellytown  
 Chuck Tjarges, Mayer, Ariz.

**Dismissals**  
 Royce D. Bradsher, Pampa  
 David L. Dick, Mobeetie  
 Robert A. Fugate, Pampa  
 Edwin L. Hogan, Pampa  
 Sidney Jackson, Pampa  
 Misty D. McKinney, Pampa  
 Ben W. Morphew, Pampa  
 Kenneth W. Richardson, Pampa  
 Linda Stevenson, Pampa  
 Lucille Wagner, Pampa  
 Earl W. Worley, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 26**  
**Wal-Mart Pharmacy, 23rd and Hobart,** reported someone picked up an unauthorized controlled substance.  
 A Pampa police officer reported seeing someone throwing a cat by its tail in the 100 block of N. Wynne.  
**SATURDAY, Oct. 27**  
 A disorderly conduct incident (a fight involving several persons) was reported in the 200 block of E. Tuke.  
 Eddie Williams, 612 Lowry, reported items were taken from his residence in a burglary.  
 Timothy Bill Gregory, 724 N. Roberta, reported a theft.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 26**  
 Sandie Whitmarsh, 41, of 1321 E. Foster was arrested on a warrant for unspecified charges. She paid a fine and was released.

## Court report

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Charles Wayne Jackson and Shirley Ann Haddican  
 Randall Milburn Holmes and Brenda Lee McClellan  
 Dewey Wayne Thompson and Darlene Jones  
**Gray County Court**  
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against John W. Thomas was dismissed.  
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Daryl Ray Whitman was dismissed.  
 Kevin Earl Winegeart was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Bobby Joe Sanders was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 R.E. McCain was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Earny Gary Fry was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Clinton Wayne Vines was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.  
 Robert Lopez Anguiano was fined \$350 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.  
 Antonio Galeviz was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for possession of two ounces or less of marijuana.  
**Divorces Granted**  
 Constance Simpson Largin and Jerry Wayne Largin  
 Manita Nevarez and Erminio Nevarez  
 Lisa G. Eastham and Robert Keith Eastham

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.  
**FRIDAY, Oct. 26**  
 11:04 a.m. - A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Norman Adams, 2001 Williston, struck the north wall of the Lamplighter Restaurant. Adams was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.  
 12:55 p.m. - A 1955 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Eklone, 414 W. Browning, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Frank Cook, 309 Jean. Eklone was cited for unsafe backing.

## school menu

The menus for the Pampa schools and the Senior Citizens Center, which have appeared in this column in the past, will be printed in the Lifestyles sections beginning today.

## calendar of events

**CORROSION ENGINEERS**  
 The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday at Sutphen's in Borger. Bobby Clift, with the city of Amarillo, will speak on "Utility Locations in a City."

## fire report

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

## City briefs

**FOR SALE:** 4 used knitting machines 665-2169.  
**GET ACQUAINTED Special** for November. Hair cut \$7 shampoo and set \$7 Drop-ins welcome. Ask for Darlene or Anna at Michelles. 669-9871.  
**BRENDA LAMB** is now back at Land R. Thursday and Friday. Call 669-3338.  
**TINY LYNN Dance** - Pampa Evening Lions Club Sponsored. \$15 a couple November 10. Call 665-8335 or 665-4486.  
**ORDER POINSETTIAS** now for Early and Order Discount. Pampa Feed and Seed. 665-6841.  
**ROLANDA'S** - JUST arrived a new shipment of silk flowers and plants. Also baby blankets, clothes and sweater suits in sizes newborn to 24 months. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler.  
**NEW LOCATION** Modern Beauty shop now at 319 W. Foster 669-7131 formerly C'Bonte. Perm

special \$22.50 October 30 - November 9. Call Gwen (Davis) Sutton for early appointment.  
**CERAMIC SALE:** Monday thru Friday. Greenware 20 to 50 percent off. Bisk on sale and some paints. L.C. Ceramics, 351 Tignor.  
**FANCY PECAN Halves** are here. \$5 pound. BSA Troop 404, 669-2120 or 665-3301.  
**NEED TO buy** used folding chairs. Would like to buy 200 plus. Call 665-7402 ask for Jerry.  
**FOUND - ONE** glasses lens has been found in the parking lot of Drs. Simmons office. It is a right lens having a bifocal. If you have lost such a lens let us know. Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771.  
**AUSTIN ON Tap** is an evening of dance variations from traditional tap to jazz, country and western, modern and classical, all with



**CHARGES FLY**—U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, right, stands with Sen. Kent Caperton to show a giant poster he made charging opponent Phil Gramm with violating federal election regulations. (AP Laserphoto)

## Candidates swap more charges

**By The Associated Press**  
 U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm continued their campaign of hurling charges at each other, this time about campaign funds and whether they were obtained legally.  
 Meanwhile, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, wooing the Hispanic vote in El Paso, appeared Friday at the 405-year-old Ysleta plaza to attend the Ysleta Mission Fiesta.  
 Doggett said Friday that his Republican opponent took more money from "special interest groups" than the law allows.  
 In Austin, a Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said Doggett took money from a political action committee, funded in part by Florida dog racing interests, that violated federal election regulations.  
 Neal said Doggett got \$1,000 from

Grey PAC in May. Neal said the committee never filed the required registration with the Federal Election Commission.  
 He also said contributors to Grey PAC donated more than the \$5,000 per year set by federal law. Neal said there apparently was nothing wrong with the donation to Doggett, but added:  
 "The candidate bears some responsibility for seeing to it the donations he receives are from legally constituted entities."  
 Three of the four contributors to Grey PAC are South Florida dog race track officials. The fourth is Kerry McCan, a Victoria cattle rancher.  
 Austin restaurant owner Nick Krajl is listed as the person who decides how to donate the committee's money. Krajl was in Galveston and unavailable for comment Friday.  
 The questions Doggett must

answer, Neal said, is "Should he give it back?" and "Why do three greyhound racing promoters in Florida want to donate to the campaign?"  
 Paul Begala, a Doggett spokesman, said Krajl is "a neighbor of Lloyd's."  
 "For all I know he's a restaurant guy," Begala said of Krajl.  
 "What we are going to do is look into it. If we determine there's anything improper about that money we are going to give it back," he added. "And that's exactly what Gramm needs to do with his \$110,000 in dirty money he took from special interests."  
 During a Corpus Christi stop, Doggett talked about Gramm's money, saying he believes the Gramm intentionally misreported campaign contributions.  
 On reports filed in Washington, Gramm showed no campaign debts from the May primary. He since has reported filing more than \$214,000 in campaign bills from the spring, and receiving \$110,000 in donations.

## Indians' profit scheme doesn't appeal to feds

**MOAPA, Nev. (AP)** - Reservation bingo can't compete with casinos just 25 miles away, so the Moapa band of Paiute Indians came up with a different idea - a brothel - as their answer to stifling poverty. 83 percent unemployment and government funding cuts.  
 "It's not that we really want a brothel here, but we do need things to help us out," said tribal chairwoman Olivia Tom.  
 "Government aid has really been cut down, and it has hurt us badly. We need something here to make money."

fertilizer. A tribal store and a greenhouse are the only other businesses.  
 Tom said that in the past three years, federal funding to the Paiute band has dropped from more than \$200,000 to less than \$100,000 a year and the tribe is \$750,000 in debt. The tribal administration came close to filing for bankruptcy earlier this year.  
 Tribal leaders decided in 1981 to pursue the idea of a brothel and entered into a lease with a brothel owner in a nearby county to establish the business in 1982.  
 Under the proposal, the tribe would receive rental fees for the building - which would be the closest legal brothel to Las Vegas - as well as annual registration fees from the prostitutes and other brothel workers.

## Ducks Unlimited banquet slated

The Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has announced that its 7th annual banquet and art auction will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.  
 Persons wanting to purchase tickets or obtain more information may call Lee Waters at 669-6851.  
 Proceeds from Ducks Unlimited banquets are used to reserve waterfowl conservation acreage in Canada, where most waterfowl production occurs.  
 Ducks Unlimited, through banquets such as this, raised \$38.2 million last year, with almost all sent to Ducks Unlimited in Canada to reserve some 3.3 million acres of prime habitat.  
 Private organizations have to provide funds for such conservation projects because federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders.  
 Ducks Unlimited says that millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population.

The entrepreneurial spirit of the 350-member tribe near Las Vegas did not impress the Interior Department, however, which rejected the proposal as "not the kind of economic development envisioned by federal policy."  
 The denial sparked a legal battle, and earlier this month attorneys for both sides argued their cases before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which has yet to deliver a ruling.  
 Tribal leaders see a bordello, legal in most of Nevada, as a means of achieving self-sufficiency. They angrily accuse the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs of blocking the only realistic plan to improve life on the 72,000-acre desert reservation.  
 "We're sitting here dying, and the BIA won't give us any options," complained tribe business manager Jim Toner.  
 "The main industry on the reservation, located just east of Las Vegas, is bagging manure from a nearby dairy plant for

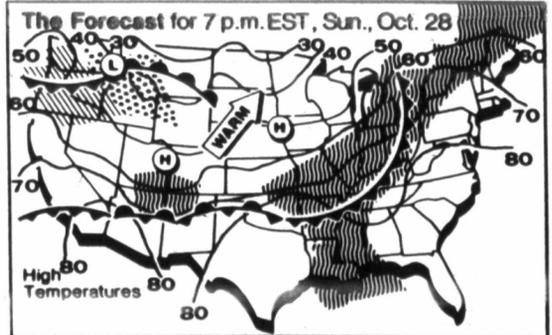
Although the tribe's proposed ordinance was approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Nevada office, it was later rejected by the Interior Department, which cited Nevada law prohibiting brothels in any county with a population of more than 250,000. Clark County, where the reservation is located, is the state's only county above that limit. There are more than 30 legal brothels elsewhere in the state.  
 Tribal attorney Earl Monsey took the case to federal court, pointing to several rulings that allowed Indians elsewhere to operate high-stakes bingo games on reservations despite state laws limiting the size of bingo payoffs.  
 Toner said revenue from the proposed brothel would be used to build other enterprises aimed at attracting drivers traveling on Interstate 15, which runs adjacent to the reservation.

## Kiwanis Club sets annual chili supper

The Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club will hold its third annual chili supper in the high school cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, prior to the Pampa-Borger football game.  
 Proceeds for the event will be used for various Kiwanis Club community projects. Chairman for the chili supper is Frank Smith.  
 Tickets will be available at the door and from any Downtown Kiwanis Club member.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Sunny and warmer today. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. High near 70, low near 40. Friday's high was 65.



**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
**NORTH TEXAS** - Considerable morning fog and cloudiness with highs Sunday in the upper 70s to near 80. Lows Sunday night will be in the 50s and 60s and the high Monday will be in the 70s.  
**WEST TEXAS** - Fair and cool nights and warm days through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s in extreme South Texas.  
**SOUTH TEXAS** - Mostly cloudy through Monday with highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s and lows Sunday night between the 50s-70s.

**FRONTS:**  
 Warm - Cold  
 Occluded - Stationary

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Monday through Wednesday**  
**WEST TEXAS** - Fair Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms north Tuesday and south Wednesday. A little warmer in the Panhandle Monday. Cooler north Tuesday. Cooler south

Wednesday. Lows 30s. Highs near 70.  
**SOUTH TEXAS** - Partly cloudy and warm Monday. Turning cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers late Tuesday or Wednesday. Highs mostly mid and upper 80s Monday and Tuesday and from the mid 70s to 80s. Lows in the 60s and 70.  
**NORTH TEXAS** - A slight chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy with little or no rain Wednesday. Warm Monday and Tuesday, slightly cooler Wednesday. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Highs in the 70s and low 80s.



# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### Political activism may hurt church

Why does a smaller percentage of the country's population become active in activities of the church than in years past? Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, posed that question in a recent televised sermon and provided a partial answer.

"In times past," he noted, "society looked with great suspicion at those who were not active members of the church." His point was that religious activity is not considered a requirement for respectability in today's society, resulting in less social pressure on individuals to associate themselves with the church.

We think his observation was accurate. But the question that remains is "why." What has caused the attitude to society toward the church to change that much and in that direction? Why is less importance assigned to the church than in years past?

Let us suggest that it might be because the political state has replaced the church as the country's moral authority in the minds of many, and that the church has unwittingly helped bring about this situation.

How? One way is that when the church acts in concert with the state to establish laws restricting behavior which the church considers immoral, the state replaces the church at the moral guide on that particular issue. The moral authority of the church is undermined.

The other is that when the state adopts restrictive laws, it actually undermines the capacity of individuals to act morally, subverting the very objective of the church.

It works like this: Take, for example, the Texas law that prohibits betting on horse races. Many churches consider such an activity to be immoral, and because of their influence, the state has also declared it illegal. Because of the state prohibition and because it is something not being done, it is an issue with which the church does not have to concern itself, except when someone attempts to change the law. That leaves the state as the main institution preventing Texans from engaging in horse-race betting.

But what happens if the state, regardless of the views of the church, changes the law? When the institution that has prevented horse-race betting now says it's okay, many citizens will regard it as a perfectly acceptable activity. The church's moral authority in the matter has been diminished by the state.

And how do such restrictive laws reduce the individuals' capacity to act morally? Like this: If a person refrains from betting on horse races when the opportunity to do so is not available, he is not acting either morally or immorally because his freedom to choose has been destroyed. Only when he refrains because he considers the activity wrong is he acting according to moral principles.

Without choice, there is no such thing as morality. A person is not "being moral" if he refrains from doing something that he can't do anyway. So the ever-growing number of government laws that restrict human behavior in the so-called "moral areas" actually reduces the individual's need for moral guidance. And as that need is diminished, so is his need for the teachings of the church.

With that in mind, don't those church people who pressure the state to pass laws restricting human behavior on strictly moral grounds actually do their churches a disservice?

If the political state is the institution that defines and enforces the behavior of individuals, of what relevance is the church? Can the church survive as a viable institution if most human activity is influenced by the coercive power of the state rather than the spiritual power of the scriptures?

Isn't it possible that the more success the religionists have in influencing government, the less influence the church has on mankind?

Those are questions the Rev. Falwell and others might be wise to consider.



Walter Williams

## Every benefit has a cost

The saddest fact of life is we can't get something for nothing. Every benefit carries a price tag. Politicians try to convince us otherwise, and often succeed because the victims of their efforts are invisible. But economists are faced with the "dismal" task of revealing the truth: every benefit has a cost.

The U.S. steel industry has problems surviving in a highly competitive world market. And Walter Mondale promises the steelworkers' union that, if he is elected, tariffs will be imposed on foreign steel to give our decaying domestic industry "some breathing room." The obvious benefit is to promote employment in the steel industry.

Because low-price foreign steel is being purchased by manufacturers of steel products, domestic producers cannot sell enough steel at current prices to sustain current wages and still earn a normal rate of return on investment. Tariffs will drive the price of foreign steel up to a price equal to or higher than domestic steel. Employment and profits will rise in the domestic steel industry. That's the benefit side.

Unfortunately, there is also a cost side. Manufacturers of steel-using products have

higher input prices. One effect is to raise the price of such goods as autos, washing machines and filing cabinets. If these goods cost more, consumers buy less of them. That results in reduced employment in those industries. So the tariff on foreign steel shifts unemployment from the steel industry to some other industry.

And let's look at another side effect: what do Korean steel exporters do with the dollars they earn by selling us steel? U.S. dollars can change many hands around the world, but ultimately it's good only in the U.S. If foreigners have fewer dollars as a result of selling less steel to the U.S., they will buy fewer U.S. products. With fewer dollars they will buy less lumber which reduces employment in that industry. Again, tariffs shift unemployment, perhaps causing more jobs lost than gained.

For politicians this is great. They can give a benefit for one political constituency and avoid blame for the cost; virtually no one connects higher employment for steelworkers with less employment somewhere else.

I can't think of a reason, but there may be some

justification for protecting inefficient U.S. companies. But the costs should be honest and above-board. One way is for the companies and their unions to come to Washington. If they need a \$3-billion subsidy to survive each year, they should ask Congress to vote for Aid to Dependent Steel Companies legislation. That way the subsidy is made public. But Congress wouldn't do that. They'd rather have Americans thinking they're gods, passing out cost-free benefits.

Steelworkers are more privileged than most Americans and their foreign counterparts. In 1980, Japanese and German steelworkers earned \$8.50 per hour, about what the average American manufacturing laborer gets. Because of a powerful union, as opposed to productivity, American steelworkers get more than double that wage.

Countering Mondale's tariff scheme is the Reagan administration proposal to solve the problem through "voluntary restraints." This isn't in the best interest of Americans either; it's just not as bad as the Mondale plan.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1984. There are 64 days left in the year. Most of the country resumes Standard Time today.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, as well as the dismantling of missile bases on the island nation.

On this date: Ten years ago: Arab leaders meeting in Morocco unanimously issued a declaration calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Five years ago: In the wake of the assassination of South Korean President Park Chung Hee, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown announced that an American aircraft carrier and two radar warning planes were being sent to South Korea.

One year ago: An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale caused flying debris that killed two small children in Challis, Idaho.

Today's birthdays: Actress Elsa Lanchester is 82. Medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk is 70. Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 58. Actress Dody Dorn is 55. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 48. Actress Jane Alexander is 45. Olympic gold medalist-turned-TV personality Bruce Jenner is 35.

Thought for today: "You cannot build a reputation on what you are going to do." — Henry Ford.

OKAY...NOW, VERY CAREFULLY... COCK YOUR GUN... AM I BETWEEN HIS EYES...



Lewis Grizzard

## Bait, beer and an old dog

Have you ever thought about what you would like to do if you weren't doing what you are doing now?

I think about it all the time. It's not that I don't like my present job - it's inside work with very little heavy lifting involved - but what would I do if suddenly I decided to change professions?

After considerable thought, I think I have arrived at an answer to that question. I think if I weren't doing what I'm doing now, I would like to open a bait and beer store.

There aren't many bait and beer stores around anymore. As a matter of fact, there are very few of what were once known as general stores, either.

I know what happened to them. They were all replaced by what we have come to know as the convenience store.

I don't like stores like that. They're too antiseptic, their prices are too high, and if you go into one past 7 o'clock, it is unlikely you will find anybody behind the counter who speaks English.

I think I would like to run a bait and beer store somewhere near the coast, maybe down in Florida near Destin or Pensacola or Panama City.

Despite the fact that the area is being overtaken by high-rise condos at the moment, it has kept

some of its original unspoiled charm, and my bait and beer store would fit right in with the little taverns that have jukeboxes and oysters on the half shell.

I would want my building to be a former service station with a couple of rusting gasoline pumps in front and maybe a junked car or two in the back.

I'd call my place "The Happy Hooker." You get the idea. Bait. Hook. Fisherman. The Happy Hooker.

I would sell minnows and crickets and lizards and shrimp and neck bones for crabbing.

I would sell a great variety of worms, too - red wigglers, Louisiana pinks and night crawlers.

I would sell fishing tackle, of course, and ice and ice coolers and bug spray. I would also sell hats and caps and I would have some calendars on the wall from auto parts companies that featured scantily clad young women.

I wouldn't take credit cards or checks, but you could come in without your shirt or shoes if you so desired.

I would open around 7. I would wear a pair of old tennis shoes; some Bermuda shorts, and a T-shirt that said, "I'm the man your mama warned you

about," and I would wear a cap that advertised a brand of chewing tobacco.

I would have a fly swatter behind the counter, and I would have an old dog to lie around near the front door and customers would have to step over him.

I would sell boiled peanuts and I would have a wood-burning stove so that in cold weather old men could come into my place and sit around the stove and impart wisdom.

I would have the coldest beer in town. I would keep my beer - in longneck bottles only - in one of those old-fashioned coolers where you put a block of ice inside and it melts and when you reach down inside to get a beer, the water is so cold it hurts your hand.

I wouldn't sell any of that new low-alcohol beer. If you came in and wanted low-alcohol beer, I would tell you to go to one of those convenience stores. I wouldn't want any sissies in my place.

Of course, this is all just a dream. I really never would drop out and open myself a bait and beer store with the old dog and all.

Would I?  
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William Rusher

## Prescription for paralysis

NEW YORK (NEA) — With Ronald Reagan heading, according to every poll, for re-election by a wide margin, why is it universally assumed that there is no possible way the Republicans can capture control of the House of Representatives? And, if this is true, why is it true?

The Republican Party hasn't had a majority in the House in more than a quarter of a century. At the moment it can boast only 167 members there (with 218 needed for control). Even in his wildest moments Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, dares not talk of picking up more than 26 additional seats, which would still leave the GOP far short of a majority. And yet the voters have elected a Republican president more often than a Democrat in the years since World War II, and are plainly getting ready to do so again.

This can only mean that there is a profound schizophrenia in the minds

of many voters. They haven't the slightest compunction about voting for the Republican candidate for president, then turning right around and voting to send a Democrat to the House of Representatives. What on earth can such people be thinking?

Well, maybe they have a sort of obscure notion that there's something clever about voting for a president of one party and a Congress controlled by the other. Perhaps (such a voter may reason) they'll cancel each other out, or at least inhibit one another to some extent.

If that's the reasoning, it isn't altogether mistaken. There is no question whatever that Democratic control of the House of Representatives is a grave handicap to a Republican president (and, of course, vice versa). Again and again tremendously important questions — the solvency of the Social Security system, the fate of the MX missile — either have to be resolved by bipartisan commissions

(and thus removed from our normal political processes altogether) or, like the courageous Simpson-Mazzoli attempt to resolve the problem of illegal aliens, die because neither party will trust the other enough to support it.

Voters ought to recognize, therefore, that voting Republican for the presidency and Democratic for the Congress is not just a clever way of putting two scorpions in the same bottle: It is a prescription for governmental paralysis.

If a person believes in Ronald Reagan enough to vote to make him president for four more years, surely it makes sense to give him a Congress that is not automatically hostile to every initiative he proposes. A Republican-controlled House of Representatives would be no rubber stamp for President Reagan — any more than the Senate is today, with such powerful and independent personalities as Bob Dole and Pete

Domenici on the Republican side of the aisle. But neither would it feel obliged, as Speaker Tip O'Neill's Democratic House does, to fight Mr. Reagan tooth and toenail on every important issue.

No doubt the trouble is that many voters know (or think they know) their local Democratic congressman, and consider him a prince of a fellow. And perhaps he is. But remember that he is also firmly pledged to vote for the organization of the House by the Democratic Party; so a vote for him is, inevitably, a vote for O'Neill's passionate and effective obstructionism right across the board, for Rep. Joseph Addabbo's systematic crippling of the defense budget, and indeed for partisan Democratic control of every committee and subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.08 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.

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

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# A legacy of love

She did that until he died." The Hernandez's third child, Angela Equivel of Belen, N.M., remembers how her mother was always there when she needed her. "When we came in, the first thing we'd look for is Mom. And she was always there. I think I'll always remember that. Even though we were such a large family. Dad and Mom were always there, always home for us. Sure, we had problems but they weren't much because they'd always make things easy for us."

Joe Hernandez, 58, of Pampa and second child, remembers most his mother's cooking and the laundry she used to do. "Remember how you always talked about how nice clothes smelled after she washed them?" one of his sisters prompted him. And he loved her chicken mole, tamales "very excellent" and enchiladas, Joe remembered.

The importance of education was always stressed to the children by their parents, Raymond Hernandez, 54, of Flagstaff, Ariz., recalled. "They always encouraged us to go on to school and to go as far as we could and see as much as we could see," he said.

Perhaps the Hernandezs were so adamant that their children be educated is because they had so little formal education themselves — Mr. Hernandez had no formal education and Mrs. Hernandez had only gone through the third grade.

The children took their parents at their word, all of them with a high school education and many of them going on to higher learning.

The Hernandez children have gone on to a variety of professions; teacher, nursing, hair dressing, homemaking, welding, construction, U.S. Postal Service, merchandising, cooking, roofing, oilfield products and the ministry. Many of them have traveled extensively in Europe and served in the United States armed services.

"In the days that we were young, Mom instilled a sense of responsibility in helping other people," Margarita said. "So many of the Mexican people could not speak English when they first came here so we were always being borrowed to help translate for them."

"Mom taught us responsibility to ourselves, our brothers and sisters and to our community. She taught us that as long as we perform our responsibilities we were bound to succeed."

"I never saw my mother idle," Margarita added. "She did beautiful needlework, and she'd garden and grow flowers. I

remember spending hours in the summer cooking and canning, until I thought I was going to die!"

"She taught us to be self-reliant. She lost her mother when she was quite young so I guess she wanted to prepare us for life. And in a sense, she grew up with us. My oldest brother is 60 and she was 76 when she died."

"She and my dad held us together," Margarita said.

"There was never a dull moment," Lucy said. "Something was always going on in those two rooms (of the tract house). Later we had three and then four. But we didn't get electricity or water until I was about to graduate from high school. The boys had to chop wood or we had coal or oil. But all of that was fun."

What was the Hernandez home like?

"Warm," Lucy said without hesitation. "Everybody was welcome there. My mother made them feel that way. She did a little bit of everything. I remember she even was a midwife, helping the neighbors."

"If somebody was sick and needed praying, she'd be there," Jane Rameriz, 47, and the eighth child remembered.

"She was my idol, a tower of strength," Jane said. Although Mrs. Hernandez was anything but tall — she barely touched the five foot mark. "Short and round," "jolly and soft," the children described her.

"And she always had something for us to eat," Jane added. Every morning, Mrs. Hernandez would be up about 4:30 or 5 a.m. and by the time the children began to get up eight to 10 dozen tortillas would be ready.

"She taught us life wasn't easy. We had to get out there and stand on our own two feet," Jane said.

"What I remember most about mother and dad were that they were very open to perfect strangers, especially people from the old country," Joaquin Hernandez, 43, said. "They liked to help them get established here. I remember the older brothers and sisters (Joaquin was the ninth child) were always making sure that the younger ones were taken care of."

"Mother and Dad didn't believe in spanking at all. Their values were there, in a subtle way, you just picked up on them," he said.

"And I remember too that wherever I went in Pampa, whenever I said who I was, my mother and dad's name was

brought up. I felt comfortable that they had a real strong name in this town. No matter where you went, people knew them immediately."

Mariana Felix, the 10th child, admired her mother's patience and love. "I'd admire her love for the family and even when she was sick all the grandkids and great grandkids never got on her nerves. When Joe came in when she was dying the first thing she said was 'Have you had your breakfast?'"

"I remember once when my sister and I got in a fight with cream puffs and one of them landed on my mother's new curtains. Mom got a broom handle. She wouldn't hit us or anything, but we knew we'd better cool it."

Tony Hernandez remembered that "there was always plenty of people, plenty of friends, and lots of things to do. She taught me to live a good Christian life. You know, do unto others as you would have them do unto you. She was always able to see the beauty in life."

Becky Erickson of Moore, Okla., is the 13th child. "Mom always wanted us to be real close and always to trust in God. That sums it up pretty well about Mom."

Elizabeth Hernandez, the 14th child, took her mother's strong

faith and belief in the Hispanic people with her to California where she now teaches leadership formation to monolingual Hispanic youth in San Bernardino through the Diocese of San Bernardino under the department of Evangelization and Catechesis for Hispanics.

"I'll never forget the way she never put a rope on any of us," Elizabeth said. "We were always free to do what we wanted to do."

Mary Ellen Rodriguez remembered. "She'd never tell you what to do. She'd just advise you and whatever you decided, she'd stand behind you."

Mrs. Hernandez began the Guadalupe organization for Hispanic women in the Catholic Church. "It started out quite small. It first started with about a half dozen women. She spent lots of hours and worked with Father (Francis) Hines for many years," said Margarita. The organization continued to grow and raise money for the Catholic Church and School here.

"She believed in the Mexican people as a source of strength to the church and to the community," she said.

"I hope to be like her," Mary Ellen added. "To have her courage, her gumption and her ability to live life to the fullest."

# Halloween

festivities. Such instructions can help children to avoid injuries and dangerous situations, he said.

He reminded parents that Daylight Savings Time has ended. With the clocks set back an hour, darkness will come earlier in the evening because of the time change.

Ryzman said parents should insure that costumes can be easily seen by others, suggesting pieces of reflective tape could be added to the darker costumes. For the costumes themselves, Ryzman said the use of facial makeup instead of masks or hoods would avoid limited vision by the children.

He also cautioned adults who will be out Halloween night to exercise caution in watching out for the trick-or-treaters. Adults accompanying children by car should avoid parking in the middle of the street, decreasing the chance of children encountering vision obstacles and perhaps getting run over by darting out into the streets.

Drivers should watch the streets and sides carefully to notice any child that might be careless in crossing streets, Ryzman said.

Ryzman said parents should instruct their children not to accept rides from strangers. They also should be warned to be careful about accepting invitations to step into someone's home. They should be told to contact parents or other responsible adults if they encounter any problems, the chief said.

Parents should examine the treats carefully, he cautioned. Children shouldn't be allowed to have homemade treats unless the giver is known well. Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to be sure nothing has been placed inside it, he advised.

Children also should be warned against taking treats from other children, especially older children, Ryzman said.

Unfortunately, there are too many criminally insane or malicious people who enjoy giving out dangerous treats on Halloween, Chief Ryzman said.

Careful planning and cautioning of children can help insure a safe and fun Halloween, he said.

Coronado Community Hospital has set up a program to X-ray treats for children. Parents may bring the children and their treats to the hospital's cafeteria from 6 to 8 p.m. Halloween night. Technicians in the radiology department will scan the treats for any metal objects. (Complete details are published in today's Lifestyles section of The Pampa News.)

If a child eats one of the treats before he gets home and begins to manifest symptoms of nausea, vomiting or general distress after having been well all evening, parents should contact emergency medical personnel.

Hospital officials said parents can bring their children to the emergency room if they suspect poisoning. Or they can call the Poison Control Center in Galveston at the toll-free number, 1-800-392-8548, for information.

While only a few adverse incidents involving problems with treats have been reported locally during Halloween festivities, officials advise parents not to take chances with children if poison or other tampering is suspected with treats.

Major V. J. Cawthon, commander of Region V of the Texas Department of Safety, also issued some Halloween safety tips.

Cawthon also stressed the need for motorists to exercise caution in watching for children near the streets. Drivers should especially be wary of children darting into the street from between parked vehicles. "Remember, children are excited and pre-occupied with trick or treating, so drivers need to be extra alert," Cawthon noted.

In addition to serving to help children see obstacles in their way, flashlights also can be a warning to motorists or cyclists of the location of the children.

Homeowners can help insure greater safety by providing porch and sidewalk lighting where possible. They also should try to remove any items in their yards which may become a hazard after dark.

"Let's all be aware of kids on streets and in the yards so they can enjoy their trick or treats!" Cawthon advised.

# U.S. helping feed starving Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been spending an average of more than \$3 million a day over the past few weeks on emergency food aid to Africa in what appears to be a mostly losing battle to help the more than 100 million people on that continent suffering from a severe famine.

Ethiopia seems to be the hardest-hit nation, with about 6 million people facing possible starvation, but the problem plagues about two dozen other countries in the sub-Saharan area as well.

As the conditions have worsened, the Reagan administration has responded with substantial increases in emergency food aid. The assistance in that category was slightly more than \$100 million in the 1983 fiscal year and jumped to \$172 million last year.

Although fiscal 1985 is just four weeks old, \$92 million already has been approved by the Agency for International Development for emergency food aid, a figure that officials say has been going up almost daily.

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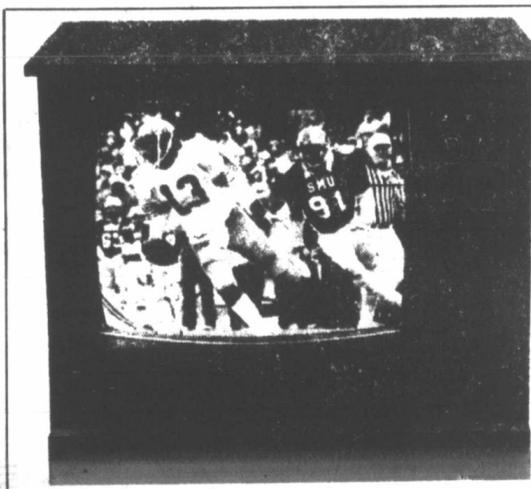
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## Time change not welcomed by all

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Moira Shea, an eye disease victim who has trouble seeing at night, Sunday's switch from daylight-saving to standard time means more than an extra hour of sleep.

"As of Monday, my life will be changed, because I'll have to come home in the dark, and that won't be easy," said Ms. Shea, a government economist who suffers from retinitis pigmentosa.

In darkness "when I go home I kind of lose my depth perception," Ms. Shea said. "When I step off the curb, I can see the headlights but I can't tell how far away the car or bus might be."

"If I have to work late, I have to come in on weekends, because that's when I can get around. At nights, I stay home."

"Daylight-saving to me is precious," she added.

Ms. Shea described her life with retinitis pigmentosa — a degenerative eye disease that causes tunnel vision, night blindness and, eventually for many, total blindness — at a news conference called Friday by a coalition seeking to extend daylight-saving time by seven weeks.

She spoke along with representatives of trade associations who said their

members will make more money from more daylight hours.

Joe Washington, a running back for the Washington Redskins and a celebrity spokesman for National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, also spoke about the problems created by standard time.

"Believe me, it can cause a problem on the field," Washington said of night football games, even under stadium lights. "We've got guys with pretty good eyesight, and it can cause problems for them. So you can imagine the problems it can cause for RP victims."

"It's not just a football game for them," he said.

The foundation, together with several businesses and trade organizations, is a member of the Daylight Saving Time Coalition, which is promoting the legislation that would begin daylight-saving time six weeks earlier in the spring and extend it one week longer in the fall.

Arguments against extending daylight-saving time come primarily from farmers and the parents of school children.

Many parents say the late dawn in the early and late weeks of daylight-saving time would jeopardize the safety of children waiting for schoolbuses or walking to school.

# Solidarity priest may be dead

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three officers of the Interior Ministry have been charged in the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest, and one of the accused claims to have killed the cleric, the interior minister said Saturday.

Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister who oversees all policemen, said he had no immediate evidence to back up the claim that the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was killed. The minister said he had no information on the whereabouts of the Roman Catholic priest, whose nationalistic sermons have drawn thousands of people to St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw.

"The organizer of the kidnap claims for his part that he himself killed the kidnapped. The area where, according to him, the crime occurred, has also been thoroughly combed. No traces have been found," the general said.

Gen. Kiszczak, wearing his military uniform, went on both national television channels to make the announcement, and he noted that the arrested men had given conflicting statements on the fate of the priest.

Kiszczak said one of the three told police that Popieluszko was left alive on the outskirts of the northern city of Torun, where the abduction occurred on a highway Oct. 19. "However, a lengthy search in that area has not produced any effect," Kiszczak said.

He identified the three Interior Ministry officials as Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, head of an Interior Ministry department, and two subordinates, Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, and Lt. Leszek Pekala.

"They have been accused of ... the abduction, and, if this is justified by further investigation, also of other offenses embodied in the penal code," Kiszczak said.

The minister, a close adviser to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is leader of the Communist regime, said on television: "Unfortunately, I am not in a position to give information or even sufficient assumptions as for the fate of the kidnapped."

Popieluszko, 37, became one of the church's most outspoken and popular defenders of the ideals of the outlawed Solidarity federation, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc.

Kiszczak pledged Communist

authorities would "spare no effort so that the fate of Father Jerzy Popieluszko can be definitively established and the entire hideous affair explained to the very end."

"In Poland, nobody can perish without a trace," he said. "Our country is not and will not be a jungle of lawlessness."

Kiszczak said others could be charged for the abduction, but he did not identify who they were. "There is still no sufficient evidence to exclude or to confirm the participation of other persons in organizing the abduction," he said.

He also hinted that the kidnapping was a political attack aimed against the state security organs. "The deliberate actions of the perpetrators are striking," he said. "They were designed to possibly quickly direct the investigation to a supposition that the kidnapers were functionaries of the Interior Ministry."

Earlier on Saturday, Poland's official news media accused Solidarity activists of exploiting the priest's abduction to try to set up a clash between society and the authorities.

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## Canadian strike apparently over

TORONTO (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a contract that would end an 11-day-old strike by 36,000 Canadian autoworkers.

The settlement, confirmed by GM's chief negotiator Rod Andrew, would allow more than 40,000 employees laid off at 30 GM plants in the United States to return to work.

Agreement was reached Saturday afternoon after 31 consecutive hours of negotiations, interspersed with union caucuses, beginning at 7 a.m. Friday. The final push began when Andrew presented a new comprehensive offer on the money issues late Friday morning.

Andrew told reporters he was "very relieved and happy" that the deal had been struck.

He said the settlement means "we can get these factories cranked up and everybody can start looking forward to things like Christmas and New Year and maybe a little more productivity and progress than we've had in the past few weeks."

Robert White, UAW director for Canada, said the settlement takes "an important step toward recognizing the Canadian autoworkers have different needs, different priorities" from U.S. workers.

Ratification meetings are scheduled for Monday for all nine union locals, so the autoworkers could begin returning to their jobs on Tuesday.

"We're anxious to get back to

work as fast as possible," said GM spokesman Harold Jackson in Detroit. "The exact timing will depend on how soon the Canadian workers ratify the contract and get back to work. Then after that it's just a matter of how quickly the parts pipeline is filled."

"We're just delighted that it's settled, just delighted," Andrew V. O'Keefe, spokesman for GM's assembly division, said company officials would be unable to determine immediately when U.S. operations would resume full production.

"I think it will be at least several days after Canadian production resumes," he said.

Ron Martin, financial secretary of Local 1973 in Windsor, Ontario, said picket lines would remain up until after Monday's ratification meetings.

"We're setting a pattern for our American brothers in 1987," he said of the agreement.

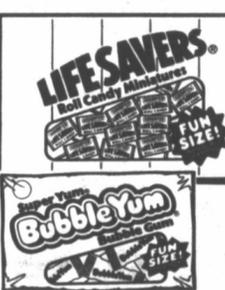
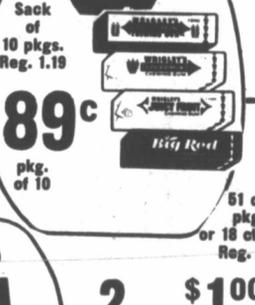
White said the three-year contract would raise the hourly pay of an assembler to \$15.59, up from \$13.07 in the old contract. Expressed in U.S. dollars, the current rate is \$9.93, and the new rate after three years would be \$11.84.

In the first year, GM workers would get an increase of 2.25 percent, plus 25 cents per hour.

White had said earlier that GM's latest offer was "considerably different" from a previous offer he had described as a "rubber-stamp copy" of the contract signed by General Motors Corp.'s 350,000 U.S. workers.

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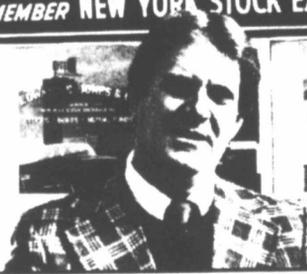
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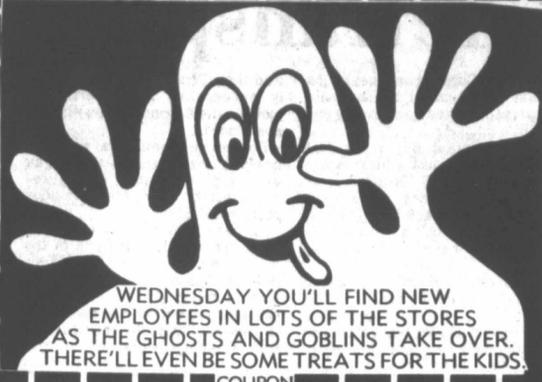
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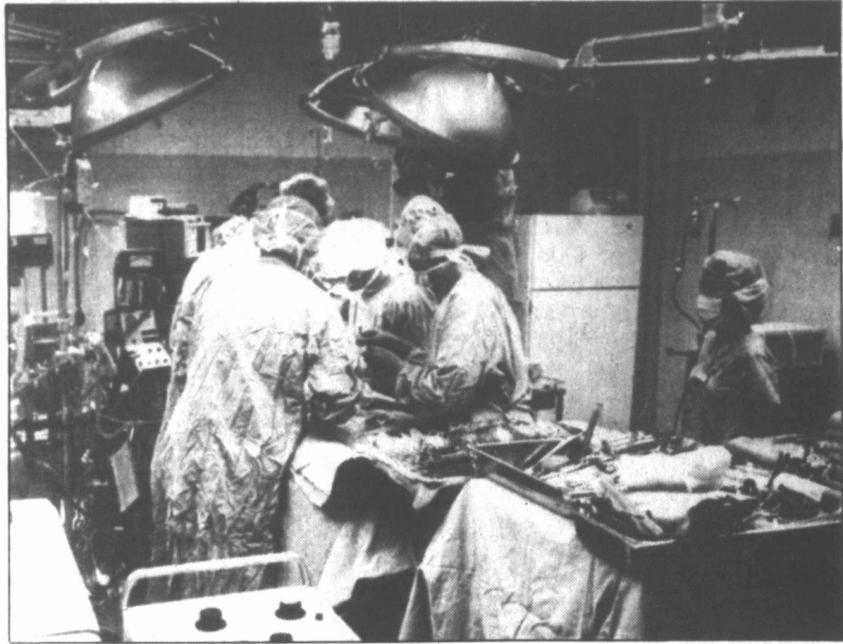
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# Baby gets baboon heart in historic transplant



**SURGERY SCENE**—This is a general view of the operating room at Loma Linda University Medical Center Friday as the university's heart transplant team transplanted the heart of a baboon into a 14-day-old girl. (AP laserphoto)

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A dying 15-day-old girl stirred, opened her eyes and was doing "remarkably well" Saturday after doctors replaced her underdeveloped heart with that of a baboon in a historic transplant operation, hospital officials said.

Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, an immunologist who was a member of the operating team, called the case "one of the biggest, overdue advances in our field."

Only four ape-to-human heart transplants have been performed previously, all in adults. Only one recipient survived more than a few hours, living for 3½ days.

No human heart was available for "Baby Fae," born slightly premature two weeks ago with a heart so underdeveloped that she would have died, so doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center decided to use the baboon's heart.

The child, whose full name was withheld at the parents' request, was in critical condition Saturday, which is normal after transplant surgery, said hospital spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

"She's doing remarkably well," spokesman Dick Schaefer said as the child came out of anesthesia. "She's on a respirator and she will be probably for a while.... She was stirring and opening her eyes."

The baby suffered from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, which always results in death within a few days. Doctors said she had nearly died on her sixth day.

The child's mother told the Barstow Desert Dispatch she had taken the ailing newborn home on Oct. 16, expecting the worst, but the baby surprised both mother and doctors.

"She had trouble breathing, and she slept a lot but she was alert when she was awake," the mother said. But she said her daughter "wouldn't be alive today if she weren't in the hospital."

Schaefer said there was "hopeful optimism" that the child could have "a long life" with the ape's heart, based on studies by Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, who headed the surgical team of more than a dozen people at the hospital about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

"In his animal research, he's had animals go from infancy to adulthood and experience pregnancy and delivery (with transplanted hearts), so hope springs eternal that she'll have an active and normal life," Schaefer said.

The research team said in a news release that it hopes to perform four more such baboon-to-infant transplants on an experimental basis.

Schaefer said there had been 200 telephone calls about the case, mostly from the media. One call

was from a Chicago man seeking a similar operation for his son, said hospital spokeswoman Jayne McGill.

"It's an infant boy. He's just holding his own, just a little over a week old," said hospital vice president Ed Wines. "We have promised to get back in touch with him," he said, but no immediate decision has been made on that case.

Wines said two calls expressed opposition to such surgery.

Bailey, 41, who has performed more than 150 heart transplants on animals such as goats and sheep,

said that if Baby Fae's transplant is successful, his experiments indicate the baboon heart will grow as she does.

Doctors were emotional when the newly transplanted heart began beating without artificial stimulation after the five-hour operation Friday.

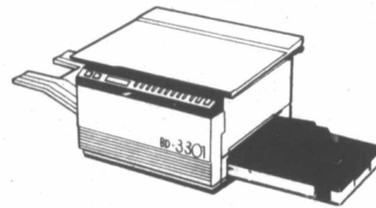
"It was somber, not euphoric, but there wasn't a dry eye in the house," said Ms. Nehlsen-Cannarella. "It was an overwhelming feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction, to see her literally transformed from a helpless cripple."

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## Contraceptive ban opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel is advising the Food and Drug Administration to continue its ban on the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera on the ground that the drug may cause cancer in women who take it.

The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., which makes Depo-Provera for overseas markets said Friday that it would file formal objections to the panel's recommendations within 30 days.

That means that FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young

will have to decide which side to take. If Upjohn's view isn't upheld, the company still could take the matter to court.

The three-member public board of inquiry, formed by the FDA in 1981, said the data linking the drug to breast cancer in beagles and uterine cancer in monkeys "cannot be dismissed as irrelevant to the human without conclusive evidence to the contrary. Such evidence is not available at this time."

Its recommendation diminishes

the chances that Upjohn will be allowed to sell Depo-Provera in the United States. The public board of inquiry is a seldom-used option available to the FDA after highly controversial matters.

Depo-Provera is sold in more than 80 other countries. Upjohn could have expected big sales increases had Depo-Provera been allowed on the U.S. market.

The World Health Organization and some international population experts had urged its approval in the United States as a first step toward adding Depo-Provera to population control programs underwritten by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Upjohn President Lawrence Hoff said he was "sorely disappointed" by the board's decision and insisted that the contraceptive shot is safe and effective.

"To date, clinical studies, surveys and adverse drug reaction reporting systems have not demonstrated increased risks of cardiovascular disease, cancer or other life-threatening complications," he said in a statement. "In fact, they suggest that unlike oral contraceptives and intrauterine devices, Depo-Provera causes little serious morbidity."

The panel's decision won the approval of Depo-Provera's critics.

The board agrees that because Depo-Provera has been shown to cause malignant breast cancer in dogs and malignant uterine cancer in monkeys this is an indication of the potential for such cancer in women," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Sybil Shainwald of the National Women's Health Network, said, "The board of inquiry has confirmed that the drug safety laws of our country mean more than the profit of the Upjohn Co."

Upjohn first sought FDA approval for Depo-Provera, which has the chemical name medroxyprogesterone acetate, in 1967. The drug is considered highly effective and convenient because one dose lasts at least three months.

## Earthquake survivors live one day at a time

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — One year after an earthquake shook towns and ranches along central Idaho's Lost River Range like a dusty rug, killing two children, residents are still seeking reconciliation with violent forces that left their lives as fissured as the land.

Aftershocks continue to rout people from their homes and businesses, reminding them the ground isn't solid, and "quake drills" are regular events at area schools.

"You don't know if the earth's going to open up and swallow you. You don't know if a mountain's going to fall on top of you," Scot Tappan, a Challis grocer, said recently. His store is down the street from a building where masonry toppled on the two young victims as they walked to school.

"You learn to live one day at a time after an experience like this," Tappan said. "An earthquake teaches you just what Mother Nature can do."

The Oct. 28, 1983, earthquake hit 7.3 on the Richter scale, the strongest in the contiguous 48 states since 1959.

The Borah Peak Earthquake, named for Idaho's highest mountain, is blamed for disrupting the clockwork of Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park. It has raised

concern over the safety of nuclear reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 50 miles from the quake's epicenter.

Students still attend classes in temporary quarters like a U.S. Forest Service bunkhouse while awaiting completion of new, safer schools.

Some children refuse to dim lights at night.

"We can repair our buildings, but the emotional effects will remain with us for a long time," said Cecil Fisher, grandmother of one of the dead children.

The building where the children died at one end of Main Street in Challis, population 1,200, is newly clad in aluminum siding and a "for rent" sign hangs in the window.

In neighboring Mackay, with 570 residents, workmen are completing a new city hall to replace a quake-shaken municipal building. The foundation for a new school was poured recently.

The federal government has provided more than \$5 million, mostly grants for new schools and loans for other construction, but feelings about the help are mixed.

"The Federal Emergency Management Agency is a joke," said Challis Mayor Charlie Burns, whose city applied for \$12,000 in aid and got \$8,600. A lot of that was offset by the cost of federally mandated paperwork, he said.



Earl Davis

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O. L. PRESLEY (DEM)  
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(Constable, Precinto Núm. 1)  
JAN WILLIAMS (DEM)

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To Vote for Earl, You must  
write in his name and color in the box.

### REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the National Bank of Commerce of Pampa In the State of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

#### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,081,000
Securities	1,638,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement	
subsidiaries, and in IBFs	4,000,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	9,115,000
Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses	30,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income,	
allowance and reserve	9,085,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,257,000
Other assets	240,000
Total assets	17,301,000

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	14,830,000
Noninterest-bearing	3,977,000
Interest-bearing	10,853,000
Other liabilities	168,000
Total liabilities	14,998,000

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(197,000)
Total equity capital	2,303,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	17,301,000

I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote  
Oct. 23, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:  
James H. Gardner  
Joe Cree  
Larry W. Ables

# Farmers, truckers, businesses trying to collect from 2 bankrupt elevators

By MICHAEL BATES  
Associated Press Writer  
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Farmers, truckers, elevators and grain trading companies in six states are trying to collect about \$7 million owed them by three Kansas grain dealers forced into bankruptcy court during the past two months.

More than 400 creditors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas are pursuing claims against Fleming Grain Co. Inc. of Wichita, The Sandburg Co. Inc. of Overland Park and Midway Grain Brokerage Inc. of Salina. Court records show the claims involve both small and large operations ranging from independent truck drivers to fleet trucking companies and small country elevators to large nationwide grain giants such as Cargill and Pillsbury.

Many of the creditors are owed money by more than one of the now defunct grain dealers. Goodland Co-op Equity Exchange in Goodland, Kan., is somewhat typical with a potential loss of about \$285,000 because of money owed it by Fleming and Sandburg.

"Hopefully, we can show a profit to offset that," said Alan Stewart, the co-op's manager. "It's a terrible load."

The genesis of the crashes that led to the filing of the three involuntary bankruptcy cases was in late July when Fleming's bank, Kansas State Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita, froze its accounts. Fleming has reported a debt of about \$4.7 million. It admits owing \$4.1 million to 85 elevators, farmers and grain merchants and more than \$600,000 for trucking, trading fees, supplies and services. John Fleming, president of the 5-year-old company, said its financial problems "are quite a complicated deal."

He said the company sustained major losses while hedging grain on the commodity futures market.

It is common for elevators and other grain merchants to "hedge" by selling grain they have purchased on the commodity futures market in an attempt to make a profit. In a hedge, the merchant has to pay his broker a percentage of the contract's worth, called a margin. If the contract's worth increases, then the broker issues a margin call requiring the hedger to pay more margin to keep the contract alive. Fleming was unable to pay its margin calls, according to company officials.

"The market went against us and the bank's bailing out was the big problem," Fleming said.

Court records show KSB&T froze Fleming accounts totalling \$1.25 million on July 26. The company was \$1.5 million in debt at the time, according to court records.

Word of Fleming's predicament spread quickly through the grain trade during August. The common practice of allowing a grain merchant 30 days or more to pay was abandoned.

"It created a shock wave out here in the country," Goodland Co-op's Stewart said. "Everybody got on the phone to companies that owed them money and said 'Pay us!'"

"It was like a run on the bank," said Richard M. Blackwell, the Salina lawyer who represents Midway. "All through August it kept happening. People kept coming in and asking for their money."

Sandburg founded first. Its response to the involuntary bankruptcy case filed against it listed 172 creditors with claims totalling about \$2 million. Some of the larger claims include First National Bank of Olathe, \$546,884; the Goodland co-op, \$155,276; grain merchants and elevator operators J. Lynch and Co. of Salina, \$233,806; and Wright-Lorenz Grain Co. of Salina, \$190,162.

Midway wrote its creditors a letter and asked them to hold off for 60 days. But 11 elevators filed state district court suits seeking about \$265,000. Eventually,

creditors also filed an involuntary bankruptcy case against Midway. Blackwell said the company won't fight the case. He said Midway owes about 50 creditors around \$500,000.

The people owed by the grain companies may eventually get part of their money, depending on the assets that can be liquidated in each case, lawyers for both sides said.

But the potential losses come at a time when there is fierce competition in the grain trade with

each company's profit margins already being cut to the bone. In some instances, the creditors readily admit they were attracted to doing business with the three companies, none of which was more than 5 years old, because the firms offered as much as five or six cents a bushel more than older established dealers.

Once burned, the creditors and their colleagues who escaped the crash of the three companies have decided to be twice shy about doing business with grain dealers who

don't pay as soon as they purchase grain.

Stewart said the Goodland Co-op, like many co-ops, now tries to do business only within the co-op system. He said he deals with one other grain company, but it wires money before even picking up grain.

The memory of the problems with Fleming, Sandburg and Midway is going to affect trading patterns for years, Stewart said.

"It's always going to be in the back of my mind."

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# States close to forcing constitutional amendment requiring balanced budget

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Amending the Constitution is a complicated business, and it's never been done at the behest of the states ordaining a constitutional convention. But a proposed balanced-budget amendment has come close — within two states. Its backers hope 1985 will put them over the top. Opponents fear a convention might turn to other subjects — and even rewrite larger portions of the Constitution.

**By W. DALE NELSON**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The documents, bearing the seals of 32 states, stand on their sides in the middle drawer of R. Scott Bates' filing cabinet, across the hall from the Senate chamber.

Two more, and Congress will face a prospect it has never faced before. Two-thirds of the state legislatures will be demanding a national convention to amend the Constitution.

The documents call for limiting the convention to one subject: a requirement that Congress, as most state legislatures must do, balance its budget by spending no more money than the government takes in.

Proponents say they hope to reach their goal of 34 states next year, despite recent setbacks in California and Montana, where state courts removed the issue from the Nov. 6 ballot.

Opponents say they think the movement has spent its strength, and argue that the amendment would hamstring the federal government, which must deal with crises not faced by states.

They also argue that a constitutional convention called by Congress could break the bounds imposed on it and take up other amendments dealing with subjects like school prayer or abortion, or rewrite the whole Constitution.

"I don't know what would happen then, nor does anyone else in America know," says Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group that opposes the amendment.

Many supporters of the idea, however, believe Congress will propose an amendment itself rather than call a convention.

"I think Congress will act because they won't want this done by a group that they won't have any input into or any control over," says Republican Montana state Rep. Jack Ramirez, a Billings lawyer who is a chief backer of the measure in his state's legislature.

The Constitution provides two ways for amendments to be

proposed, by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or by a convention called at the behest of two-thirds of the legislatures. Either way, amendments must be ratified by legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

All 26 amendments adopted so far, as well as those that haven't made it, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, have originated with Congress.

More than 300 applications for a constitutional convention have been submitted by the states, however, in the nearly 200 years since the Constitution was adopted.

Since 1976, a campaign spearheaded by the National Taxpayers' Union has pushed resolutions for a balanced-budget convention through legislatures from Alaska to Alabama and New Hampshire to Texas.

The last one was Missouri's, which Bates, the assistant legislative clerk of the Senate, tucked into his file on July 20, 1983.

Once before, in 1912, the number of such demands reached 30. The subject that time was direct election of senators, previously elected by state legislatures. Congress yielded and adopted the 17th Amendment, subsequently ratified by legislatures in the required three-fourths of the states.

The repeal of Prohibition and the limitation of presidential tenure to two terms were also proposed by Congress after several state legislatures had called for a constitutional convention to adopt them.

David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers' Union, says California, Montana, Michigan, West Virginia, Vermont and Washington are among the states that might yield the 33rd and 34th convention calls during 1985.

Whatever happens, however, the battle will never be as easy as it was in the early days, when many lawmakers apparently looked upon the potentially explosive resolution as just another of the nonbinding expressions of sentiment that legislatures pass routinely.

In Texas, for example, the convention call whisked through both houses of the legislature the same day it was introduced in 1978. In a 1979 interview, Alan Morris, the clerk of the Florida House, said that when the measure was introduced there in 1976 it had moved "like peas through a funnel."

Delaware and Mississippi were the first states to pass such

resolutions, in 1975. Eight states jumped on the bandwagon in 1976, three in 1977, four in 1978 and 11 in 1979. After that, opposition stiffened and there were none until Alaska in 1982 and Missouri in 1983.

Since then there have been none, despite strong efforts in California, Michigan, Montana and other states.

President Reagan has endorsed the balanced budget amendment, but it has been stalled in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino,

D-N.J., opposes it.

On Sept. 13, the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee voted 11-4 to send the measure to the Senate floor. Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he wanted to schedule it for floor action.

As for the forthcoming 1985 state legislative sessions, Philip Sparks, who works with an AFL-CIO committee fighting the call for the convention, says, "This was a very key year for them. The movement will continue."

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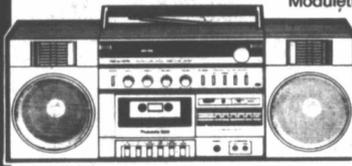
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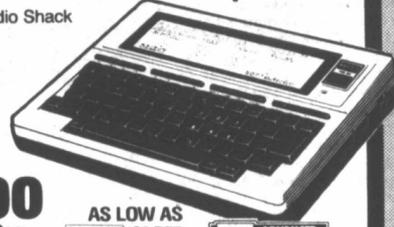


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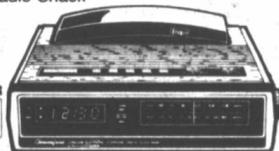
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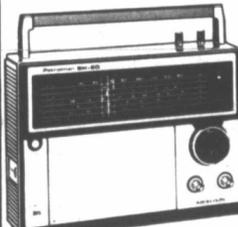


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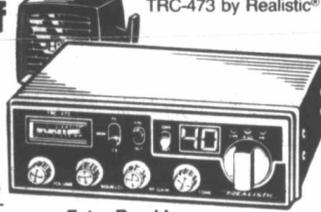
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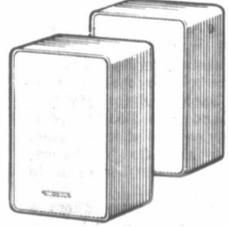


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**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank in Pampa of Pampa in the state of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 114207 Comptroller of the Currency 11 District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	11,328,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,200,000
Securities	82,345,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,800,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	61,942,000
Less: Allowance for loan and lease losses	658,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	61,284,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,097,000
Other assets	3,719,000
Total assets	163,773,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	144,735,000
Noninterest-bearing	29,432,000
Interest-bearing	115,303,000
Other liabilities	2,342,000
Total liabilities	147,077,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,696,000
Total equity capital	16,696,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	163,773,000

I, Chuck R. Quarles Vice President of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

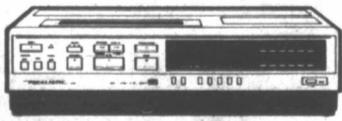
Chuck Quarles  
Vice President  
Oct. 24, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:  
Floyd Watson  
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# SPORTS SCENE

## Pampa looks impressive in loss to Lubbock Dunbar

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The District 1-4A game was expected to be a runaway. Unbeaten Lubbock Dunbar (7-0) against the 1-6 Pampa Harvesters. But a slippery field plus a strong Harvester defense delayed most of Dunbar's offensive output until the second half as the Panthers posted a 22-6 win Friday night at Lowry Field.

Pampa trailed only 8-0 at halftime and had forced Dunbar to punt on its first three possessions. However, the wet conditions caused by a steady drizzle throughout the game, also bogged down the Harvesters. Pampa's deepest penetration was to Lubbock's 35 until the final seconds of the game when quarterback Brent Cryer lofted a 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Kotara.

Kotara was going for his fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, but managed only 53 yards on 22 carries.

The 155-pound senior did catch two passes for 40 yards.

Dunbar's first score came midway in the second quarter after a Pampa punt deep in Harvester territory traveled only 14 yards to the Pampa 36. After quarterback

Michael Freeman was ran out of bounds for a four-yard loss on an attempted pass, he handed off to Nelson Pearson, who broke a tackle on an end sweep and raced 40 yards for the score.

Pearson scored all three Dunbar touchdowns while rushing for 131 yards on 18 carries.

Pearson scored again on Dunbar's first possession of the third quarter on a 32-yard run, coming at the end of an eight-play 68-yard drive. Pearson's final TD came with 7:47 to go in the game when he sailed over the top of the Harvester line from two yards out. The score was set up when Clyde Davis intercepted Cryer's pass and raced 53 yards to Pampa's two. Davis fumbled there, but teammate Sheldon Henderson recovered it and Pearson scored on the next play.

Freeman, the Dunbar signal-caller, and Pampa quarterback Cryer, both had better than average passing nights despite the weather, which made it hard to get a firm grip on the ball. Freeman completed 4 of 8 passes for 73 yards and had one touchdown nullified due to a penalty. Cryer, starting his third game of the season, hit 7 of 14 passes for

81 yards. Wade Howard caught three of Cryer's passes for 36 yards.

Dunbar lifted its perfect record to 8-0 and 4-0 in district play. Pampa fell to 1-7 and 1-3. The Harvesters host Borger next Friday night.

In other district games, Dumas blanked Levelland, 12-0, and Canyon won over Borger, 20-7.

### Scoring By Quarters

Pampa 0 0 0 6-6  
Dunbar 0 8 7 7-22

### Scoring Summary

D - Nelson Pearson 40 run (Victor Robertson run)  
D - Pearson 32 run (Jones kick)  
D - Pearson 2 run (Jones kick)  
P - Brian Kotara 25 pass from Brent Cryer (pass failed)

### Game in Figures

Pampa: First Downs 7; Yards Rushing 49; Yards Passing 81; Total Offense 130; Passing 7-14; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 9-33.7; Fumbles Lost 0; Yards Penalized 10.  
Dunbar: First Downs 12; Yards Rushing 195; Yards Passing 73; Total Offense 268; Passing 4-9; Interceptions By 2; Punts, Avg. 6-32.1; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized 45.



AROUND THE CORNER— Pampa running back Brian Kotara eludes a shoestring tackle by Lubbock Dunbar's Mark Wilson to pick up five yards on an end sweep in Friday night's District

1-4A contest. Dunbar won, 22-6, to remain undefeated on the season. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

## Childress eliminates Canadian, 21-12

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Pampa News Sports Writer

The Canadian Wildcats lost their homecoming game and any hope of a playoff spot this year in a 21-12 defeat by Childress.

Childress led all the way in the low-scoring game highlighted by both teams' passing attacks.

Bobcat quarterback Chris Castleberry hit Travis Anglin with two scoring strikes, and Scott Long crashed in from nine yards to account for Childress's three touchdowns.

For the frustrated home team, Monty Wheeler scored on a one-yard run, and Geoff Dockray, playing guard, ran for a 24-yard touchdown in a fourth-quarter trick play.

Childress took the opening kickoff and marched across the field on that first possession. Bobcat running back Kenneth Sims, who finished as the game's leading rusher with 96 yards on 13 carries, got the drive rolling with a 19-yard run to the Canadian 41. Castleberry then passed to Ralph Freeman, giving Childress a first down on the Wildcat 10 before the cheerleaders even had a chance to get hoarse.

Anglin capped the drive with his

first touchdown catch. The point after put the visitors up, 7-0, with 6:12 remaining in the first period.

The Wildcats rallied back with about eight minutes to play in the first half. After a fair catch of a Bobcat punt, Canadian took the ball on its own 30. On the next play, quarterback Rodney Body tossed a pass to Kyle Prater. Prater grabbed it down and raced 60 yards, before being brought down from behind on the Bobcat 10. A short run and a short pass took the ball to the one-foot line. Wheeler carried it in for the score.

The point after kick failed, and Canadian trailed, 7-6. The Wildcats didn't score again until late in the fourth quarter, with the game out of reach.

Childress immediately responded to Canadian's first-half touchdown. The Bobcats started on their own 31 after the Wildcat kickoff. On the first play of the possession, Castleberry passed to his favorite receiver. Anglin caught the ball and carried it 60 yards to the Wildcat nine. Long carried on the next play for the visitors' second score. The point after kick was good, sending Childress to the locker room with a 14-6 lead.

Neither team scored in the third period, and the two touchdowns exchanged in the final quarter did nothing to change the outcome.

Childress struck first in the final stanza, after a 17-yard punt into the wind had given the team a first down on the Wildcat 39. The Bobcats ground out the distance to the goal in four plays. Anglin covered the final 24 yards with his second touchdown catch.

The determined Canadian squad, plagued by hard luck all season, made a game of it, but couldn't change its destiny or the time on the clock.

The Wildcats responded to the third Childress TD, taking the kickoff and moving the ball on a 76-yard scoring drive. Taylor Newcomb, playing at about 70 percent with a knee injury, brought the Wildcats back almost on heart alone. Newcomb brought down a 26-yard pass near mid-field after battling a defender for the ball. Newcomb was again on the receiving end on the next play, a 30-yard pass deep into Bobcat territory.

The running back's dad, coach Gary Newcomb, then put his talent into action and called a surprise

play good for six. Quarterback Body took the snap and set the ball on the ground in what appeared to be a fumble. But fullback Geoff Dockray, who had switched jerseys to play left guard, scooped up the "fumble" and raced 24 yards and into the end zone.

A pass for two points failed with just over five minutes to play.

The Wildcats got the ball back twice near the game's end, but each time a desperation effort was killed by an interception.

Newcomb, playing with the injured knee, finished with just 26 yards rushing on eight carries. Dockray's surprise touchdown run left him the Wildcat's leading rusher, with 31 yards on two carries. The team managed just 80 yards on foot.

Body, though, passed for 182 yards, hitting eight of 13 attempts.

Childress finished with 346 yards total offense. The team rolled up 160 yards rushing and another 186 through the air. Castleberry hit 10 of 17 attempts.

The District 1-3A win boosted Childress to a season record of 7-1 and a 2-1 league mark. The struggling and disappointed hosts fell to 2-5 and 0-3.

## White Deer still unbeaten in District 2-2A play

QUANAH — White Deer remained unbeaten in District 2-2A play with a 21-0 win over Quanah Friday night.

The victory left White Deer with a 3-0 record in district play and moved the Bucks to 6-2 overall. It was the shutout victory for the Bucks this season.

Will Brown fired three

touchdown passes, two coming in the second half, to engineer the Bucks' scoring attack.

Brown, 150-pound senior, staked the Bucks to a first-period lead when he hit Johnny Ferguson with a 16-yard pass for six points. Glenn Wise added the first of three straight PATs.

Brown upped the White Deer lead to 14-0 in the third period on a 32-yard strike to Ron McIntosh. He found Kyle Heffner with a 45-yard TD pass in the final period to make the score final.

Brown has now passed for six touchdowns this season.

White Deer piled up 246 total yards and came up with four

turnovers, while limiting the Indians to 111 total yards. The loss left Quanah with 2-6 and 0-3 records.

The Bucks travel to Memphis next Friday night for another district meeting. The Bucks close out the season Nov. 9 at home against Clarendon.

## McLean falls to Follett

FOLLETT — Steve Neptune ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and scooted for a two-point conversion in pacing Follett to a 50-6 District 1-1A football win over McLean Friday night.

Neptune ripped for 40 and five yard touchdowns and passed to

James Hendricks for six yards. Kelly Kunka also scored two touchdowns on a 77-yard kickoff return and a six-yard run.

McLean's only score came on a 3-yard run by Bill Billingsley.

Follett had 294 yards total offense.

## Groom loses high-scoring game

GRUVER — Gruver quarterback Chad Logsdon threw for three touchdowns in leading the Greyhounds to a 37-14 win over Groom in District 1-1A football action Friday night.

Both Groom TDs came in the first quarter on four and two yard

runs by Jack Britten, who rushed for 133 yards on 30 carries.

Logsdon also scored on a 31-yard run and Rod Been tallied Gruver's other touchdown on an 80-yard jaunt.

Groom goes to McLean next Friday night.

## Tiger League roundup

The Packers shut out the Redskins, 13-0, and the Colts rolled over the Rams, 38-7, Saturday in the opening round of the Tiger League Football Tournament.

Joseph Yurich and Ross Kelso each scored touchdowns in the Packers' victory. Yurich also had an extra point.

Defensive standouts for the Packers were Kelso, Yurich, Chris Howard and Cade Phillips. Howard also recovered a fumble.

Defensive standouts for the Redskins were Coby Harris, Brad Hoover, James Garcia and Chris Archibald.

The Colts had a balanced scoring attack led by Phil Sexton, one touchdown and one extra point; Mario Payne, one touchdown; Cedric Welborn, one touchdown; Kevin Marak, one touchdown; Tyson Beck, one touchdown, and Michael Ross, one extra point.

Colts coach Don Carpenter said his entire team played outstanding defense.

Sammy Laury scored both touchdowns for the Rams while Scott Frazier ran over an extra point.

Gabriel Griego had one interception for the Rams. Mike Chaney and Brian Little recovered fumbles.

Top defenders were Daniel Hampton, Andrew Ramirez, Jeff Richter and Nacho Vargas, said Rams coach Bob Little.

Monday night, the city tournament continues with the Packers meeting the Colts at 6 p.m. at Optimist Park. The winner meets the unbeaten Raiders at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the finals. If the Raiders lose, another game will be played to determine the champion. The Raiders are coached by Wayne Barkley.

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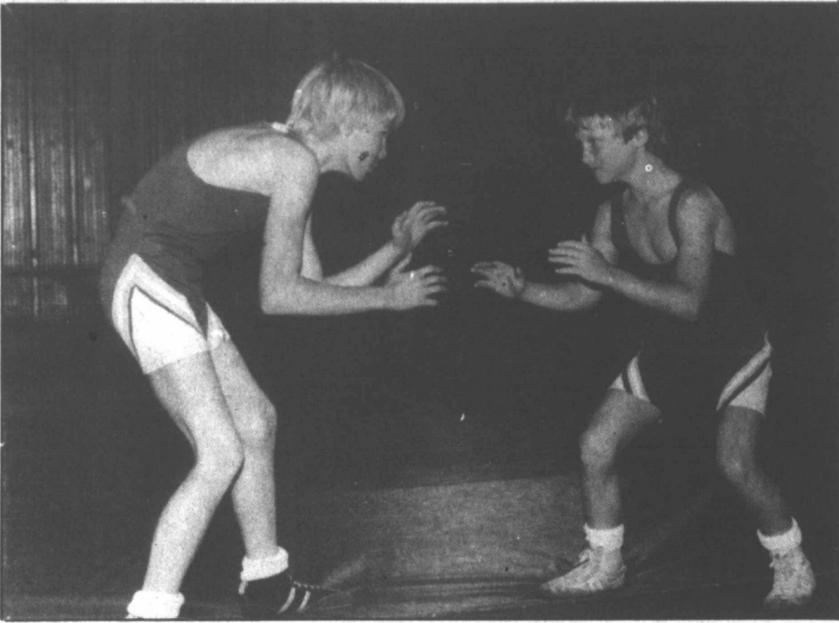
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**ON GUARD**—Pampa Wrestling Club members Bill Larkin (left) and Ross Kelso look for an opening as they prepare for the upcoming season. The two wrestlers hope to return again to the Texas State Tournament where Kelso won first place and Larkin placed in their respective weight divisions. Wrestling workouts start this week at the Pampa Youth Center on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Interested youngsters may contact

Manny Holden at 669-1856 or Fred Vanderburg at 665-4309 for more information on joining the club. Youngsters from the second grade through the ninth grade are eligible to join. The Pampa wrestlers travel to several meets throughout the season and persons interested in donating money to help pay for expenses may make their check payable to the Pampa Youth Center and designating it for the Pampa Wrestling Club. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## 1988 Olympics already has controversy

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The refusal by three sports federations to reschedule events at the 1988 Seoul Olympics to suit U.S. television audiences could cost the International Olympic Committee as much as \$500 million, an IOC official said Saturday.

Federations controlling track and field, swimming and gymnastics refuse to stage the final events in the morning — Korean time — so U.S. audiences can watch live coverage during prime viewing time, said IOC Director Monique Berlioux.

expected to receive between \$500 million and \$700 million for the Seoul television rights if the finals of major sports are held in the morning.

But this income would drop to \$200 million to \$300 million if the usual late afternoon schedule is maintained, she said.

Because of the 13-hour time difference between Korea and Eastern United States, Berlioux said live coverage of late afternoon events in Seoul would reach U.S. viewers before dawn.

The events would be recorded and broadcast in prime time later in the day, she added, but the results would then be known to viewers through press and radio coverage.

"Our experience proves that if people know the results ahead of time, there is much less interest among television audiences," she said.

A conference of all international sports federations met in Monaco last week and, by a large majority, adopted a resolution demanding that "the finals be held in late afternoon as usual."

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, who attended the Monaco meeting, said afterward that the proposed schedule changes could affect the health of athletes and should not be changed "just for the money." He did not mention the amount of money involved.

The ABC television network paid the IOC \$225 million for the rights to this year's Los Angeles Olympics despite the boycott of most Soviet-bloc countries. ABC also has agreed to pay \$300 million for the rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

## Huskies rally to defeat Arizona

SEATTLE (AP) — Jacque Robinson ran for three touchdowns in the second half and the No. 1-ranked Washington Huskies came from behind Saturday to beat the Arizona Wildcats 28-12 in a turnover-plagued Pacific-10 Conference football game.

There were 19 turnovers on a 46-degree, overcast day at Husky Stadium and Washington's defense came up with 10 of them, including a crucial 22-yard fumble return by Steve Alvord for a touchdown in the third quarter that put Washington ahead 14-6.

In addition, the Huskies, 8-0, had a blocked punt to set up one of Robinson's TD runs, a 4-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Robinson, a senior who was the Rose Bowl's most valuable player as a freshman, also scored on runs of 50 and 2 yards. His 2-yard touchdown with 7:10 gone in the second half came after an interception by Joe Kelly and put Washington ahead 7-6.

Arizona, 4-4, was intercepted six times and coughed up four fumbles.

## Wheeler romps over Lefors

LEFORS — Eighth-ranked Wheeler had an easy time of it Friday night with a 62-0 District 1-1A romp over Lefors Friday night.

Dickey Saylor scored touchdowns on runs of 20 and 33 yards to lead the Mustangs offense, which totaled 306 yards. Other Mustangs scoring were Steve Snapp, 10 yards; Toby Collins, 33 yards; Richard Smith, 15 yards;

Joel Dodd, four yards; Charlie Miller, seven yards; Cody Wiggins, 10 yards, and Larry Trevino, 40 yards.

Miller kicked eight extra points. Wheeler had 22 first downs compared to 15 for Lefors.

Wheeler is 8-0 overall and 6-0 in district play. Lefors dropped to 0-6 and 0-5. Wheeler visits Claude next Friday night while Lefors travels to McLean.

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## Aggies rout Rice, 38-14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fullback Roger Vick scored on two short runs and Texas A&M picked up its first Southwest Conference win of the year Saturday in a 38-14 rout of Rice University.

Despite setting a school record for penalties, A&M raised its overall record to 4-3 and its conference record 1-3. The Owls, who did not score until the fourth quarter, saw their record drop 1-6 and 0-4 in the conference.

A&M put the game away in the first quarter with two quick touchdowns after Owl errors. On the game's opening series, Rice quarterback Kerry Overton fumbled on his own 12 when hit by defensive end Jay Muller. Linebacker Johnnie Holland recovered at the 15, and three Aggie running plays put the ball in the end zone.

Vick punched it over from the

floor and Allan Smith's kick made 7-0 with only a minute and 56 seconds gone in the game.

Rice's next possession ended when Steve Kidd's punt was smothered by Mike Ashley at the Rice 30.

Aggie quarterback Craig Stump capped an 8-play drive with a 5-yard touchdown toss to tight-end Mark Lewis.

Smith added the kick and the Aggies had a two touchdown edge with 6:56 to go in the first quarter.

Vick ended the game with 50 yards on eight carries. Thomas Sanders led the Aggies with 70 yards on 16 carries. Stump hit on 14 of 23 passes for 127 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

A&M broke a school record by piling up 17 penalties that cost the Aggies 150 yards.

An Aggie turnover postponed A&M's third touchdown of the first half. Sanders coughed it up at the

Rice 7 after a 14-yard run.

But A&M punt returner Jimmie Hawkins added the third touchdown with a 68-yard touchdown return with 5:39 to go in the second quarter.

Quarterback Eddie Burgoyne, who replaced Overton, drove the Owls from their own 29 to the Aggie 20 before an offensive pass interference call pushed Rice back to the 35. James Hamrick's 41-yard field goal attempt was aborted by a low snap.

The closing score of the first half came on a Smith 4-yard field goal with one second to play. Rice prolonged the Aggie's drive by putting 12 men on the field during an Aggie punt with 23 seconds to go. The Aggies kept Rice bottled up through the first half when the Owls started only one drive outside their own 20.

Rice's two fourth quarter touchdowns came on runs by Overton.

## Buffaloes win third straight game

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Senior quarterback David Harbin passed for two touchdowns and rushed for 90 yards Saturday to lift West Texas State to a 21-13 non-conference football victory over New Mexico State.

The triumph was the third College grid scores

EAST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST		MIDWEST	
Boston College 25, Rutgers 23	Boston U. 31, Massachusetts 21	North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 24	Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 24	Texas Tech 28, Baylor 20	Arkansas 17, Houston 3	Utah 43, Texas 23	Utah 41, Pacific U. 14
Michigan 26, Illinois 10	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14	Indiana 24, Michigan 20	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14	Michigan 26, Illinois 10	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14	Indiana 24, Michigan 20	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14
Ohio St. 17, Toledo 6	Michigan 26, Illinois 10	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14	Indiana 24, Michigan 20	Michigan 26, Illinois 10	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14	Indiana 24, Michigan 20	Wisconsin 18, Ohio St. 14

straight for the Buffaloes after six opening losses. The Aggies' record slumped to 1-8 this season.

The Aggies took a 13-0 advantage in the first half as running back Kim Locklin scrambled for a touchdown from 8 yards out with 2:06 remaining in the first quarter and James Hebert scored a TD on a 3-yard run with 11:53 left in the second.

West Texas State's Allen Heath picked off a pass by freshman quarterback Jim Miller with 51 seconds remaining in the first half. Three plays later, Harbin hit flanker David Wood on a 26-yard scoring strike to narrow the margin to 13-7.

## Austin College victorious

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Austin College quarterback Todd Elliott passed for 274 yards and rushed for a touchdown as the Kangaroos defeated McMurry 13-10 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game Saturday afternoon.

Wide receiver Finlay Woodruff caught six passes for 139 yards. Elliott's 1-yard touchdown run came late in the third quarter. Jeff Timmons put the Kangaroos

W. Texas St.	0	7	7	7	21
N. Mexico St.	0 <td>0 <td>0 <td>0 <td>0</td> </td></td></td>	0 <td>0 <td>0 <td>0</td> </td></td>	0 <td>0 <td>0</td> </td>	0 <td>0</td>	0
NMSU—Locklin 8 run (Weller kick)					
NMSU—Hebert 3 run (Kice blocked)					
WTSU—Wood 8 pass from Harbin (Steinbock kick)					
WTSU—Wood 8 pass from Harbin (Steinbock kick)					
WTSU—High 2 run (Steinbock kick)					
A—15, 6:17					

	WTSU	NMSU
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	48-239	47-237
Passing yards	124	128
Passes	18	88
Return yards	9-17	13-18-2
Fumbles-lost	6-37	4-40
Penalties-yards	1-1	3-1
Time of Possession	28:20	31:40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—WTSU, Harbin 19-96, High 17-40	NMSU, Locklin 20-85, Rowley 8-58
PASSING—WTSU, Harbin 7-15-145, NMSU, Miller 2-10-2-126	RECEIVING—WTSU, Wood 4-70, High 3-52, NMSU, Hebert 4-60, Curtis 3-36

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**VICTORY RIDE**—Members of the University of Kansas football team give their head coach, Mike Gottfried, a ride after they shocked the University of Oklahoma, 28-11, Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas holds off Mustangs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Linebacker Ty Allert's fourth period quarterback sack and James Lott's controversial pass defense preserved No. 2 ranked Texas' 13-7 victory over the No. 14 rated Southern Methodist Mustangs Saturday, as the Longhorns seized the Southwest Conference lead.

The Longhorns advanced their overall record to 5-0-1 and 3-0 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 4-2 and 2-2.

Texas built a 13-0 lead in the third quarter on Jerome Johnson's seven-yard touchdown run but the Mustangs threatened to take it away.

Keith Brooks intercepted a Todd Dodge pass and ran it back 42 yards for a touchdown.

Then SMU drove to the Longhorn 14 and 9 yard lines late in the game but came away empty.

Allert sacked Mustang quarterback Don King for an

11-yard loss on third down to force a missed field goal attempt.

On SMU's next drive, Lott batted away a fourth down pass from the grasp of wide receiver Marquis Pleasant in the 'Horn end zone. The Mustangs argued to no avail that there was pass interference on the play.

Lott then leaped high to intercept a King pass in the Texas end zone with 31 seconds left to subdue the fiery Mustangs.

Dodge's passing set up every Longhorn score in the game played before 80,754 fans, second largest in Memorial Stadium history.

Dodge's passing positioned the Longhorns for two-second period field goals and a 6-0 halftime lead.

Brent Duhon caught a 28-yard pass and William Harris snagged an 11-yarder on a 57-yard drive to the SMU 19 before Ward drilled a 41-yarder.

Then Harris got free for a

35-yard toss from Harris to the Mustang 26. A personal foul aided the 'Horn cause but the drive stalled at the SMU 16 and Ward hit a 35-yard field goal.

SMU's best chance to score was on a first quarter drive to the Longhorn 17 where Tomas Esteve missed a 33-yard field goal attempt. The Mustangs got to the 'Horn 22 in the second quarter but a holding penalty set them back.

On Texas' only touchdown drive of the game, Dodge completed three long passes to set up Johnson's 7-yard touchdown run.

The Mustangs had trouble getting on track until Brooks' interception turned the game around.

It was the first time Texas had defeated SMU in Memorial Stadium since 1978 and it was the Longhorns' 17th consecutive victory in an SWC game.

## TCU outlasts Baylor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Texas Christian running back Kenneth Davis, the nation's No. 2 rusher, raced for three touchdowns and 173 yards Saturday as the Horned Frogs pounded out a brutal 38-28 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor's angry Bears.

The fleet Temple junior cracked the Baylor goal from the 20 and the 9 and raced 60 yards for another TD in joining Jim Swink as the only TCU players to surpass the 1,000-yard mark rushing in a single season.

TCU, trailing twice, overtook the Bears for keeps early in the third period on a 20-yard pass from Anthony Sciaraffa to Dan Sharp and struggled to its sixth victory in seven games and third in four SWC contests.

Baylor, 2-5 and 2-3, mounted a 20-14 halftime lead on a 20-yard pass from Tom Muecke to Ralph Stockemer, a 9-yard toss from Muecke to Glenn Pruitt and field goals of 29 and 31 yards by Marty Jimmerson.

Muecke also winged a 24-yard scoring pass to Pruitt with 14 seconds remaining.

The Frogs, winning their fourth in a row and off to their best start in 26 years, shook off a terrible first quarter in which the nation's top offensive unit failed to make a first down and held the ball only 2:54.

But Davis struck for second-quarter TDs of 20 and 60 yards to keep the Frogs respectable and his third score shoved TCU into a semi-comfortable 28-20 lead.

Ken Ozee's 34-yard field goal and a 5-yard touchdown run by Tony Jeffery wrapped up things for TCU in the final quarter.

Despite their scant 20-14 halftime lead, the Bears rolled up 368 yards to TCU's 162 in the first 30 minutes and for the day finished with 556 yards in total offense to the Frogs' 435.

Overall, Muecke hit 28 of 55 passes for 362 yards, second best in Baylor history, but the Frogs picked off three passes in the fourth quarter to keep the game under control.

The Bears struck for 10 quick points on the Muecke-to-Stockemer pass and Jimmerson's 29-yard field goal.

Muecke hit four passes for 33 yards in the TD drive and got off a 14-yard shot in the second scoring effort.

Anthony Gulley, before yielding to Sciaraffa in the second quarter, drove the Frogs 82 yards in 8 plays for the first TCU score. His 23-yard pass to flanker Keith Burnett preceded the 20-yard scoring burst by Davis.

Baylor spent the next 10 minutes flirting with the TCU end zone, once gambling and losing on a fourth-down pass at the Frog 2, and came away with only Jimmerson's second field goal.

The Frogs then seized a 14-13 lead on the 60-yard run by Davis, who raced down the left sideline after a last-second pitchout from Sciaraffa.

Racing against time, Muecke took Baylor airborne 80 yards in 11 plays to regain the lead, with the big yardage coming on Matt Clark's receptions of 24, 18 and 24 yard. The payoff pitch to Pruitt came with eight seconds left in the first half.

## Gann boots two field goals to lift Raiders past Tulsa

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's Ricky Gann kicked two field goals, including a 31-yard game-winner, as the Red Raiders clipped Tulsa 20-17 in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday.

Gann's winning kick, which came with 1:56 left in the contest, capped a 56-yard drive. Gann also booted a 50-yard field goal, his personal best for the season late in the first half.

Tech freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee threw for two touchdowns.

Tulsa's safety Nate Harris intercepted three passes, including a 60-yard pickoff to set up Tulsa's first score of the second half. On the next play, fullback Rodney Young jaunted 6 yards around the right side to score, and Jason Staurovsky's conversion tied the score at 10-10.

With about five minutes left in the third quarter, Harris nabbed

his third interception of the day, and eight plays later, Tulsa quarterback Richie Stephenson scored from 1 yard out.

Staurovsky's conversion gave Tulsa a 17-10 lead.

But Keesee hit wingback Troy Smith with a 13-yard scoring pass with 12:04 left in the game. The conversion knotted the game at 17-17.

Keesee, who completed 18 of 28 passes for 239 yards, hit 1-back Robert Lewis with a 14-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

Staurovsky hit a 37-yard field goal for Tulsa with 8:55 left in the first quarter.

Texas Tech, which hosts Texas next weekend in a Southwest Conference game, is 3-3-1 for the season.

Tulsa, which travels to Illinois State next Saturday to resume the hunt for its fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference crown, is 4-3-1.

Texas Tech had its best offensive and defensive performances of the year, piling up 441 yards on offense and limiting the Golden Hurricane to 182 yards.

Gann's 50-yard field goal capped a first-half drive that saw clipping penalties scrap a 95-yard interception return by the Red Raiders' Roland Mitchell and a 19-yard scoring pass from Keesee to tight end Buzz Tatom.

The Red Raiders threatened on their next possession as fullback Freddie Wells jogged 45 yards with his longest carry of the year to the Tulsa 35, but Harris' first interception of the day ended the threat.

After Staurovsky's first-quarter field goal, Tech drove 46 yards to the Golden Hurricane 33, but Gann missed on his initial field goal attempt of the day.

Keesee's scoring pass to Lewis capped a 78-yard 10-play drive.

## Razorbacks rap Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Brad Taylor triggered Arkansas' flex-bone offense, squirmed five yards for a touchdown and helped the Razorbacks overcome five turnovers en route to a 17-3 Southwest Conference football victory over Houston Saturday.

The Cougars, who have not scored a touchdown against the Razorbacks in three years, dropped from the SWC unbeaten ranks with a 3-1 record and 4-3 for the year. Arkansas is 4-2-1 and 2-2.

Taylor was plagued by three interceptions and left the game with a bruised knee cap after making the tackle on his third interception toss late in the third quarter.

The senior from Danville, Ark. did not return to the game but he had already staked the Razorbacks to a 14-3 lead on an 11 yard first quarter run by Marshall Foreman and Taylor's five-yarder in the second quarter.

Taylor finished with 10 completions on 16 attempts for 130 yards.

Greg Horne added a 24-yard field goal for the Hogs with 7:58 left in the game.

The Arkansas defense also played a key role in handing the Cougars their first SWC loss by coming up with five Cougar turnovers.

Arkansas' offense could take advantage of only one of the turnovers however, after receiving the ball at the Houston 41, 17, 26 and nine yard lines. Kevin Wyatt's interception of a pass by Houston's Gerald Landry set up Foreman's first quarter touchdown.

Wyatt picked off his second interception with seconds remaining in the game giving Houston six turnovers for the day.

Houston's only scoring came on a 33-yard field goal by Mike Clendenen in the second quarter.

HOUSTON: second quarter. Clendenen school record ninth consecutive field goal came with 1:07 left in the half when Gary McGuire recovered a fumbled punt at the Arkansas 20.

Foreman, the Hogs leading rusher for the season, popped off left tackle en route to the end zone on his touchdown run. He dove in for the score, losing his shoe and with safety Randy Thornton hanging onto his back.

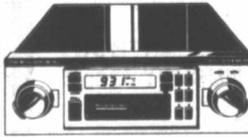
Taylor's second quarter touchdown run came on first down as the senior quarterback ran to his left, cut back and squirmed his way into the end zone.

Foreman finished as the game's leading rusher with 112 yards on 29 carries.

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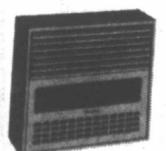
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## Rockets' big men lead way

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA debut of Akeem Olajuwon — the Houston Rocket's 7-foot, million-dollar, first-round draft choice — on Saturday convinced him that he's going to enjoy playing in the same lineup with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

"I felt comfortable (playing with Sampson). I like it," Olajuwon said after the Rockets' 121-111 victory over the Dallas Mavericks that was televised nationally.

Sampson, the Rockets' center last year who was moved to power forward to accommodate Olajuwon, said he too was pleased with the way they worked together.

"I told Akeem, 'The ball's coming to him and you do your thing,'" Sampson said. "I told him, 'I'll be on the other side if you miss.' We're looking forward to this year. With the two 7-footers in there, it should be pretty tight across the board."

Olajuwon, who left the University of Houston after his junior year, scored 24 points and pulled out nine rebounds. Sampson, meanwhile, scored 19 points with 13 rebounds.

Olajuwon had only two points when Rockets Coach Bill Fitch pulled him out of the lineup after he got his second foul with only 5:07 gone in the first quarter.

"He said it was stupid to pick up two quick fouls. He just sat me down to watch the game," Olajuwon said. "I was a little mad at myself, too. In the second half, I just tried to avoid fouls and play my game."

Fitch reinserted Olajuwon at the start of the second half, and the former University of Houston All-American responded with 14 points, including his team's first seven.



**HOT STUFF**—Houston Rocket forward Rodney McCray scored during the third period against the Dallas Mavericks Saturday as Houston scored a 121-111 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cowboys have reason to be ready for Colts

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It's been a long time since the Indianapolis Colts franchise has defeated Dallas but the Cowboys will never forget the last time.

Dallas has beaten the Baltimore Colts four consecutive times dating back to Jan. 17, 1971.

It was that day that the Colts downed Dallas 16-13 in Super Bowl V on a last-second field goal by Jim O'Brien.

Dallas is 5-3 in the series and beat the Colts 37-13, the last time the two teams met in 1981. Tony Dorsett rushed for 175 yards on 30 carries for the Cowboys.

Dorsett is happy to see the Colts coming.

He hasn't rushed for 100 yards in 11 straight games dating back to last season.

"I think we are going to start running the ball better," said Dorsett. "The overtime victory over New Orleans is the shot in the arm we've needed. I think we became a team."

Dorsett needs 70 yards Sunday to become the sixth player in

National Football League history to rush for 9,000 yards.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Dorsett is going to have a tough time getting it.

"The Colts are a very tough running ballclub," Landry said.

The 5-3 Cowboys, who came from behind to defeat New Orleans 30-27 in overtime Sunday night, are tied with Washington and St. Louis atop the National Conference Eastern Division.

The game marks the return of Danny White as the starting Cowboy quarterback. Ironically, the coach of the Colts, Frank Kush, was White's coach in college at Arizona State.

Indianapolis is 3-5 in Kush's third season. The Colts were 7-9 last year and 0-8-1 in 1982.

"Danny was a great, great competitor at Arizona State," Kush said. "He always came up with the big play. Just like he did bring the Cowboys back to beat the Saints."

The Colts are fresh off a miracle finish against Pittsburgh where a 54-yard deflected scoring pass

from Mike Pagel to Ray Butler put the Steelers away 17-16.

Kush said he expected running back Curtis Dickey to play after hurting a knee. Dickey has the greatest rushing day of his career, 130 yards against the Cowboys in his rookie season.

Dallas is last in the NFL against the rush. The Colts are first in the AFC in rushing.

"We've got to start stopping the run," Landry said. "We haven't done it in three weeks."

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who has drawn some criticism for making only two solo tackles in the last two weeks, hurt his back again and may not play.

The cast has been taken off the broken thumb of rookie Eugene (The Hittin' Machine) Lockhart and he could start.

The Cowboys have usually played well against American Conference opponents, boasting a 33-12 record, best by an NFC team.

They were 10-point favorites in the Texas Stadium tilt which has a noon kickoff time.

## NFL roundup

### Saints move into spotlight

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

Normally, a game between National Football League teams with 3-5 and 1-7 records doesn't draw much interest. When those teams have just lost a quarterback and a coach, however, the matchup grabs a portion of the spotlight.

When the 3-5 New Orleans Saints — minus 15-year veteran quarterback Ken Stabler, who retired Friday — visit the 1-7 Cleveland Browns — minus fired Coach Sam Rutigliano — it won't have any effect on playoff races. But Cleveland, under new Coach Marty Shottenheimer, will try to extend its eight-game victory

streak against the Saints, who have never beaten the Browns.

Shottenheimer said the Browns would use the shotgun formation in order to provide more protection to quarterback Paul McDonald. Cleveland has allowed 42 sacks and the Saints lead the league with 34.

"At the start of the week I considered it a possibility, but now I would consider it a probability," Schottenheimer said. "And we've got to make an effort to successfully run the ball to take pressure off Paul."

"It's a change and the great thing about it is the vision," said McDonald, a left-hander. "A quarterback's vision is a lot better

because he can see things downfield. The only potential problem is, on a blitz, getting rid of the ball in time. That's the key."

As for New Orleans' left-handed quarterback, Stabler headed to Alabama as the Saints traveled to Ohio. Stabler will be 39 years old on Christmas Day.

Elsewhere Sunday, the Miami Dolphins, the NFL's only unbeaten team at 8-0, host 0-8 Buffalo. The only other winless club, Houston, is at home to Cincinnati.

Alo, it's Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis at Dallas, the New York Jets at New England, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay and Washington at the New York Giants.

Seattle visits San Diego Monday night.

"Although they're 0-8 and a lot of people have already put the 'W' in the column for us, we expect a tough game," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They gave us one of the best games this year."

The Bills lost 21-17 in a Monday night contest at home in the third week of the season.

## Cincinnati tackles Houston with playoff chances alive

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, 2-4 this season, will try to improve their playoff possibilities when they meet the winless Houston Oilers in a National Football League game in the Astrodome Sunday.

The Bengals in the playoffs? That was the cry a week ago when Jim Breech kicked four field goals to lead the Bengals to a 12-9 victory over Cleveland and a second-place position in the American Football Conference's once-proud Central Division.

It is a sad commentary on the division that once was the "bumps and bruises" division. Now Pittsburgh leads with a 4-4 record and the four teams have a combined 7-25 record for the first half of the season.

"At least now that there is a glimmer of a chance for us coming back and being in the hunt later in the year, it may have added motivation," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said. "But we really never had that problems where the

team felt like it was condemned to a poor finish."

Wyche used three quarterbacks trying to find a winning combination against the Browns, who fired Coach Sam Rutigliano after the game and Breech's game-winning fourth field goal came in the closing seconds.

Wyche seized the moment after the game by saying, "We're in it."

Wyche has reason for confidence going against the Oilers, because he's settled on quarterback Ken Anderson to start the game. Anderson has been an Oiler nemesis over the years. He completed an NFL record 20 consecutive passes in a 35-27 victory in 1982.

Anderson dinged the Oilers 55-14 and 28-10 last season. Anderson was sidelined by injury Oct. 7 in the two teams' first meeting but Boomer Eliason led the Bengals to their first victory of the season, 13-3.

Despite their dismal first half, the Oilers have shown improvement in their past two

games against Miami and San Francisco, despite 28-10 and 32-21 losses.

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon turned in one of his most versatile performances, completing 25 of 33 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns against the 49er defense. It was his second 300-yard game of the season and cause for encouragement from Coach Hugh Campbell.

That was the good news. The Oilers' defense also was riddled by 49er quarterback Joe Montana for 353 yards. The Oiler defense ranks 28th in the NFL in total defense and the offense is 27th. Cincinnati is 10th and 14th in the two team categories.

"I think it is possible to move the ball against Cincinnati," Campbell said. "I'm not going to predict a lot of points because they are very solid. I have to agree that Cincinnati has one of the worst records but personnel wise, they are a very strong team." Kickoff is at noon CDT.

## NFL standings

American Conference		National Conference	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Miami	0-0-0	Dallas	5-3-0
N.Y. Jets	0-0-0	St. Louis	5-3-0
New England	0-0-0	Washington	5-3-0
Indianapolis	0-0-0	N.Y. Giants	5-3-0
Buffalo	0-0-0	Philadelphia	5-3-0
Pittsburgh	0-0-0	Chicago	5-3-0
Cincinnati	2-4-0	Detroit	5-3-0
Cleveland	2-4-0	Tampa Bay	5-3-0
Houston	0-0-0	Minnesota	5-3-0
Denver	7-1-0	Green Bay	5-3-0
L.A. Raiders	7-1-0	San Francisco	5-3-0
Seattle	7-1-0	L.A. Rams	5-3-0
Kansas City	4-4-0	New Orleans	3-5-0
San Diego	4-4-0	New York Jets	3-5-0

West		Sunday's Games	
Team	W-L-T	Game	Time
San Francisco	7-1-0	Cincinnati at Houston	8:00
L.A. Rams	5-3-0	Indianapolis at Dallas	8:00
Atlanta	3-5-0	Detroit at Green Bay	8:00
New Orleans	3-5-0	Minnesota at Chicago	8:00
		New Orleans at Cleveland	8:00
		New York Jets at New England	8:00
		Atlanta at Pittsburgh	8:00
		St. Louis at Philadelphia	8:00
		Tampa Bay at Kansas City	8:00
		Buffalo at Miami	8:00
		Denver at Los Angeles Raiders	8:00
		San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams	8:00
		Washington at New York Giants	8:00
		Seattle at San Diego	8:00

## Utah races past miners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Freshman running back Eddie Johnson rushed for 248 yards and three touchdowns to spark Utah to a 43-15 victory over Texas-El Paso in Western Athletic Conference football action here Saturday.

Johnson's yardage total broke a school record of 232 yards set by Del Rodgers in 1981 against Wyoming.

The Utes' victory was their ninth straight at home and evened their season record at 4-4-1. They are 3-2-1 in conference play. The Miners are now 1-6 for the year and 0-4 in the WAC.

Another record was set by Utah placekicker Andre Guardi who kicked his 30th straight conversion, breaking the old conference record of 37, held by former Ute Gil Alvarez.

Johnson scored his first touchdown on a 15-yard run in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Guardi booted a chip shot which Utah's Wes Saleaumua caught on the fly at the UTEP 40. On second down, Utah quarterback Mark Stevens passed 28 yards to Danny Huey for another score and Utah led by 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Midway in the second quarter, Molonal Hala scored from the 1 and then added a two-point conversion to give the Utes a 22-0 lead at the half.

The Miners got on the scoreboard early in the third period after defensive back Robert Murray intercepted a Stevens pass on the UTEP 48 and returned it to the Utah 39.

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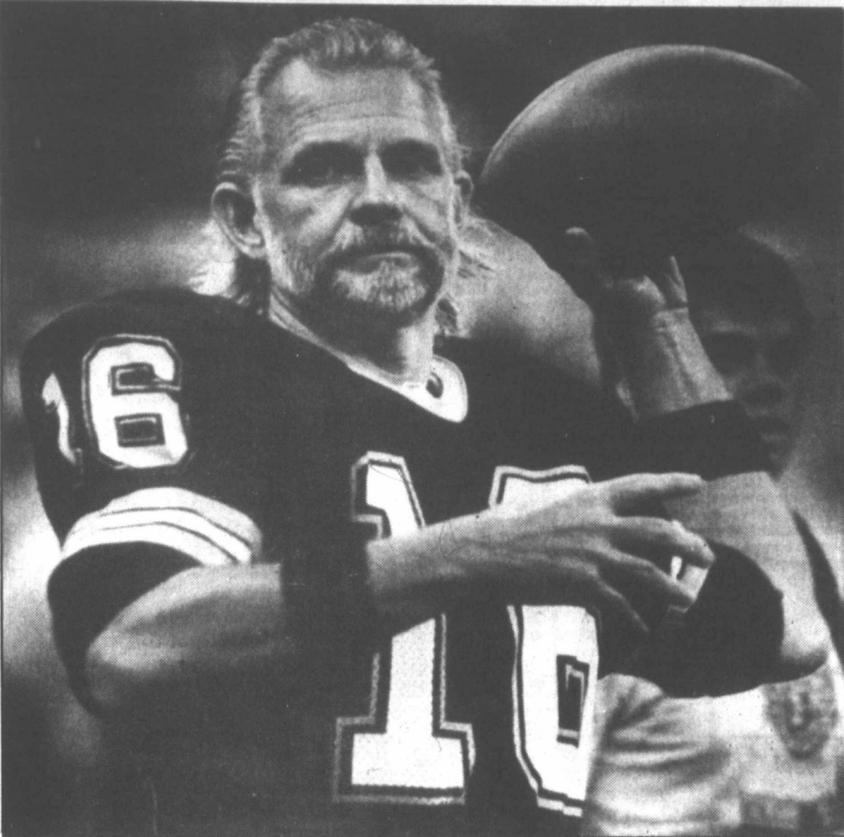
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**CALLING IT QUILTS**— Veteran quarterback Ken Stabler of the New Orleans Saints has

announced his retirement after a 15-year career in the National Football League. Stabler will turn 39 Christmas day. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stabler announces retirement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints' 1984 season wasn't what he had in mind as his last in the National Football League, quarterback Ken Stabler said in explaining his sudden retirement.

On Friday night, the Saints announced Stabler — one of the most accurate passers ever to play the game — was retiring immediately halfway through a disappointing season.

The news release gave no reason, but Saints fans had become more outspoken recently in their condemnation of the performances by Stabler and Richard Todd, who beat out Stabler and Dave Wilson for the starting assignment.

Then, Stabler's fourth quarter fumble last Sunday night against Dallas on national television produced the game-tying touchdown that helped the Cowboys rally to a 30-27 overtime victory against the Saints.

After the fumble against Dallas, Stabler threw two interceptions in the final two minutes, finishing 2-for-9 for 34 yards.

The loss left the Saints at 3-5 at mid-season, but still hoping for its first winning season and its first playoff appearance after 17 years of NFL frustration.

Stabler, who will be 39 years old on Christmas Day, said he changed his mind about waiting until the season ended to retire and decided to quit now after talking earlier Friday with Coach Bum Phillips.

"I was unhappy with my

contribution and unhappy where the team was and the inevitability that I wasn't going to get the opportunity to do anything," Stabler said in Saturday's editions of The Times-Picayune, The States-Item. "I got that today (talking) with Bum."

"They are going to go with Richard and Dave."

"Before today, I always felt that if you keep plugging, something would happen; that you're going to get in there and get your shot. But they wrote me off. I'm aware of that," he added. "So I just want to leave with class."

The Saints were optimistic during preseason, partly because Stabler rallied the Saints to within a game of the 1983 playoffs. With Stabler completing 176 of 311 passes for 1,988 yards and nine touchdowns, New Orleans' 8-8 season last year equalled the Saints' previous best season of 1979.

But his agent, Phillip Henry Pitts, said Stabler's poor performance against the Cowboys had nothing to do with his decision to retire.

"He felt that it was time," said Pitts, reached by telephone at his home in Bay Minnette, Ala. "Under the circumstances, he thought it was best retire."

In spite of his heroic credentials, Stabler — who married a former Miss Alabama USA and had arthroscopic knee surgery during the off-season — was not good enough this year, frustrated fans

complained of late.

The Saints' brief statement quoted Phillips, the head coach and general manager, and also one of Stabler's closest friends and admirers.

"He's been nothing but a credit to the game his entire career, on and off the field, and we hate to see him go," said Phillips.

The Saints leave later today for their game Sunday at Cleveland, where Wilson, a No. 1 draft choice three years ago, will understudy Todd against the Browns.

## Sports briefs

### FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler, one of the most accurate passers in National Football League history, retired from professional football, the New Orleans Saints announced. For his career, Stabler finished with 2,270 completions in 3,793 attempts — nearly a 60 percent average — for 27,938 yards and 194 touchdowns.

### TENNIS

VIENNA (AP) — Tim Wilkinson, the No. 8 seed, upset fourth-seeded Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), and Czech Pavel Slozil overcame Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden, the No. 7 seed, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the \$122,000 Fischer Cup tennis tournament.

Henri Leconte, the No. 3 seed from France, needed 1½ hours to out Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

## Schoolboy roundup

### Odessa Permian in playoffs again

By JAY JORDEN

Associated Press Writer

Greg Anderson caught six passes, two for touchdowns, as top-ranked Odessa Permian broke a tie and coasted to a 33-24 victory over San Angelo Central in Texas high school football play.

The Panthers, now 8-0 and 6-0 in district, clinched a fifth straight playoff spot Friday night to remain atop The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

In other Class 5A action, third-place Plano stalled Richardson 20-0, No. 4 Klein smashed Katy 35-0 and fifth-rated Bryan belittled Westwood 31-0. Second-ranked Houston Madison plays Houston Lamar today.

Anderson snapped the 14-14 tie in the third quarter when he caught a pass from quarterback "Air" Holloway. Alfred Clark missed the extra point attempt, and Central kicker Richard McKnight then narrowed the score to 20-17 with a 27-yard field goal.

But Permian widened the margin when Holloway found wide-open fullback Dal Watson in the right corner of the end zone on a 9-yard scoring strike.

Central drove 76 yards at the start of the final quarter to pull within two points with nearly 7½ minutes remaining. C.L. Bowman carried the ball seven times in the 10-play drive and got the score on third down from 1 yard out.

The Panthers responded with a 64-yard scoring drive. Watson, who finished with 120 yards rushing, carried the ball the first six plays of the series, with the final 18-yard carry his biggest of the game.

Holloway, who picked up 7 yards to the Bobcat 5, tossed a scoring pass past three defenders to tight end Diron New with 1:59 remaining to clinch the win.

The Panthers' first score came when Permian defensive tackle Tommy Bell recovered a Bobcat fumble on the second play of the game at the San Angelo 21. Watson

then scored from 2 yards out. Bowman then capped an 80-yard drive with his own 2-yard scoring dive to tie the score at 7-7.

Anderson flew past the Bobcat secondary to catch a 34-yard scoring pass for Permian's second score. But San Angelo quarterback Mario Martinez tied the game once again after a 7-play, 81-yard drive with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Good.

Klein quarterback Max Moss scored two touchdowns, passing 54 yards to Robert Conrad and then connecting 30 yards to Bryan Forsythe. Conrad had a 92-yard opening kickoff return.

The Bearkats' Danny Johnson led all rushers with 89 yards on 12 carries. He slammed over for a 1-yard six-pointer to end a 49-yard, 15-play march. Jack Guarino scored a 9-yard TD after a 60-yard, 12-play march.

Gary Hays scored five extra-point kicks.

Bryan halfback Charles Perry rushed for 201 yards in 20 carries and two TDs to spark the Vikings. Perry scored on runs of 52 yards and 2 yards.

Eddie Jordan scored on a 2-yard run and Alvin Dunn returned an interception 30 yards to score in the Vikings' fifth shutout of the season.

In other 5A, sixth-place Midland Lee mashed Abilene 14-7, No. 7 Houston Yates smeared Houston Jefferson Davis 44-0, eighth-place Longview crushed Marshall 14-0, Richardson Pearce upset ninth-rated Lewisville 8-7 and No. 10 Dallas Carter dunked Dallas Jefferson 31-13.

Class 4A action saw top-ranked Bay City pummel Calhoun 34-7, No. 3 Huntsville bash Houston C.E. King 28-21 and fourth-rated Tomball trounce Houston Furr 29-6. Second-place Gregory-Portland and fifth-ranked Jasper did not play.

Other 4A play saw No. 6 New Braunfels fall to New Braunfels Canyon 20-14, seventh-place

Schertz Clemens slam San Antonio Southwest 29-8, eighth-rated Monahans take a loss to Sweetwater 31-10 and No. 9 Corsicana crush Waxahachie 28-7.

Austin Westlake, which shares tenth place with Cleburne, defeated Taylor 6-3. Cleburne played Crowley Saturday.

In Class 3A play, No. 1 Daingerfield shut out Paul Hewitt 47-0, No. 3 Sweeny edged Boiling 14-13, fifth-place Kermit doused Alpine 43-6, and second-ranked Littlefield and fourth-place Port Isabel were open.

In other 3A, sixth-rated Gilmer gouged Wimborsbo 35-0, No. 7 Gladewater trampled Spring Hill 40-7, eighth-rated Vernon tied Iowa Park 0-0, No. 9 Navasota stalled Sealy 47-0 and tenth-rated Bandera baffled Smithson Valley 16-0.

In Class 2A, first-place Pilot Point pulverized Little Elm 52-0, No. 2 East Bernard eliminated Stafford 46-0, third-place Universal Randolph grabbed 19-0, No. 4 Grand Saline cut Rains 22-20 and fifth-place Electra shocked Henrietta 41-8.

Also in 2A, sixth-place Farmersville flattened Cooper 23-0, No. 7 Hamlin eked out a win over Anson 7-6, eighth-place Alto bashed Groveton 7-2, No. 9 Abernathy nipped Hale Center 26-6 and tenth-place Franklin flattened Leon 22-0.

Class A play saw No. 1 Paradise blast Chico 26-0, second-place Wink beat Buena Vista by forfeit, third-place Munday massacre Chillicothe 56-0, No. 4 Overton overtake Leverett's Chapel 26-0 and fifth-place Valley View vanquish Saint Jo 72-0.

Also in Class A, No. 6 Granger gashed Milano 31-0, seventh-place Nazareth knocked Lazbuddie 26-0, No. 8 Wheeler washed out LeFors 62-0, ninth-rated Roscoe routed Roby 56-0 and tenth-place Meridian mauled Crawford 26-0.

Cleveland, which had rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to a 54-53 lead with 10:06 left in the quarter. Julius Erving, Marc Iavaroni and Moses Malone sparked the 76ers, who ran away to a 75-61 bulge over a six-minute span.

Malone led the 76ers with 26 points and 19 rebounds, while rookie Ron Anderson led Cleveland with 27 points.

Hawks 119, Nets 104  
Dominique Wilkins scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half as hot-shooting Atlanta rolled away in the third period. The Hawks, who trailed 51-48 at the half, connected on their first 16 shots of the quarter.

Any Net hopes were quickly dashed in the fourth period when Wilkins scored 14 points during a 19-2 Hawks run.

Buck Williams paced the Nets with 18.

Bulls 106, Bullets 93  
Orlando Woolridge worked inside for 28 points while guard Quintin Dailey added 25 on outside bombs as the Bulls rolled over Washington. Michael Jordan, the NBA's top draft pick, added 16 points in his first professional outing.

Chicago roared to a 19-point lead

SuperSonics 102, Jazz 94  
Danny Vranes scored a career-high 24 points and Al Wood added 21 for Seattle, which used a 19-2 spurt over a 7½-minute stretch of the second half to take control. That run gave the Sonics a 64-51 lead, but Utah closed within 98-94 on a Darrell Griffith jumper with 1:15 to play. But Jack Sikma, who added 16 points for the Sonics, hit four free throws down the stretch to keep Utah at bay.

Suns 122, Warriors 114  
James Edwards and Alvan Adams took charge in the second half to overcome a 73-72 Golden State lead. A seven-point run gave the Suns a 79-73 edge and Phoenix didn't trail again. Edwards scored nine of his 30 points in the third period and Adams, a former center now starting at forward, got 19 of his 22 after halftime. The Suns also got 23 points from guard Rod Foster.

Eric Floyd led Golden State with 28 points.

## Cubs' general manager stays busy during free agency negotiations

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

Dallas Green, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, is a busy man these days — so busy, he could cost him a pitcher, or two, or three, or four.

On Friday, Steve Trout became the fourth Cubs pitcher to declare for free agency, and Trout's agent, Alan Hendricks, says you almost have to take a ticket and get in line to negotiate with Green.

Also declaring Friday were designated-hitter Dave Kingman of Oakland and pitchers Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee and John Curtis of California.

"We'll try, at least through next week," Hendricks said. "The problem in dealing with the Cubs is that they've got so many guys who are free agents that logistically it's very tough to get anything done, although Dallas has told me he'll give Steve his undivided attention."

The other Cubs pitchers who have declared are Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1, and right-handers Dennis Eckersley, 14-12, and Rick Reuschel, 5-5. Trout was 13-7 with a 3.41 ERA in 1984, his best major-league season.

"I've got to think the chances are 50-50" that Trout will go through the re-entry draft, Hendricks said. Cubs may negotiate with their free-agent players until Nov. 5. The draft is on the following Monday. The deadline for filing is Oct. 29.

"The Cubs could run into some problems," Hendricks said in a telephone interview from his Houston office. "If there are between 39 and 62 players in the re-entry draft, no club can sign more than three players. That's one of the things the Cubs have got to concern themselves with."

With Friday's declarations, the number of those eligible for the

draft rose to 50. Some of those are bound to re-sign before the draft, however. The Cubs planned to negotiate with both Trout and Sutcliffe next week and probably also will make an effort to re-sign Eckersley.

Reuschel, however, has had rotator cuff surgery and is 35 years old. Trout is 27; Sutcliffe 28, and Eckersley 30.

Kingman, 35, had 118 RBI and 35 homers last season for the A's. Oakland president Roy Eisenhardt was quoted as saying Kingman was asking for \$4 million over three years, but the player's agent, Jack Childers, said no such demand had been made.

"Obviously we want him," Eisenhardt said, "but at over a million a year? That's 300,000 people (in the stands). If he can go out and make that kind of deal, I wish him well."

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## NBA roundup

### Celtics open with victory

By The Associated Press

It's a new season in the National Basketball Association, but it's just like old times for Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics.

With last season's most valuable player Bird scoring 33 points, the defending champion Celtics pulled away from scrappy Detroit in the fourth period and claimed a 130-123 victory as the NBA opened its 39th season.

"There were no question marks in our minds," said Bird, who scored 10 of his points in the crucial fourth quarter and eight in the last two minutes. "We're the defending champs and we came in here with the attitude that we were going to win this game."

Isiah Thomas had 35 points for the Pistons.

"The last five minutes were pretty intense," said Thomas. "It was a pretty good basketball game. The key was second shots and also a guy by the name of Larry."

In other NBA openers, it was Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 101; Atlanta 119, New Jersey 104; Chicago 109, Washington 93; Seattle 102, Utah 94; and Phoenix 122, Golden State 114.

76ers 111, Cavaliers 101  
Philadelphia used a 22-7 third-period run to put away

## Iran, Indonesia join OPEC pricing plan

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The oil ministers of Iran and Indonesia threw their countries' support Saturday behind a hastily fashioned plan to prop up OPEC oil prices by cutting production.

Indonesia's Subroto told reporters on his arrival at a Geneva hotel that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would succeed in avoiding a price cut if it slashed production by 1 million to 2 million barrels a day.

OPEC output currently is estimated at 17.3 million barrels a day. Its self-imposed ceiling is 17.5 million.

Iranian delegation chief Mohammad Gharazi said that his country supported last Tuesday's call by six other OPEC oil ministers to tighten the oil spigot in order to preserve the cartel's shaky pricing system, based on \$29 a barrel for Saudi light oil.

An emergency meeting of all 13 OPEC oil ministers, starting Monday, will seek unanimous approval of a production-cutting plan. None of the ministers has said how much each member will be asked to cut back, although it is understood that Saudi Arabia — OPEC's largest producer — would make the biggest reduction.

"As a loyal member of OPEC, if that is the decision of OPEC,

then certainly (Indonesia) will do this," Subroto told reporters.

Virtually all OPEC member countries have been hurt by a loss of oil income in recent years as oil-importing countries, particularly in the industrialized West, have cut back on energy use in response to high prices and weak economic conditions.

But it is the most severely pressed cartel members, such as Nigeria and Iran, that helped throw OPEC into its current crisis by cutting prices or offering disguised discounts to key buyers.

Western oil analysts have said OPEC faces one of the biggest challenges of its 24-year history to stave off a broad decline in prices following price cuts earlier this month by non-OPEC members Norway and Britain and by cash-strapped Nigeria.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, has said the cartel will seek to agree on production cuts large enough to support OPEC's \$29-a-barrel price, although he has not said how large the cuts must be to achieve the goal.

He and other ministers have said they are ruling out a price cut, but many analysts believe that even if OPEC succeeds now in keeping its price at \$29, it will be forced to cut it next year.

# Bulgaria denies pope charges

ROME (AP) — With its Rome embassy employees indicted in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II, Communist Bulgaria has accused the United States and NATO with conspiring to use the case to discredit socialism and worsen East-West relations.

Italian Judge Ilario Martella, who conducted a three-year investigation of the May 13, 1981 attempt on the pope's life, indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks on charges of complicity Friday.

The judge also charged that Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca, already serving a life sentence for wounding the pope, was accompanied by a second Turkish gunman who escaped.

Martella alleged that a reputed Turkish Mafia leader offered \$1.2 million for the attack, that Bulgarian Embassy employees helped plan the shooting, and that a Bulgarian was to drive the getaway car.

No date was set for a trial and defense lawyers said they don't expect one until next year. All the defendants face life terms if convicted on the charges of complicity in the assassination attempt.

The trial is potentially explosive because of the implications for shaky East-West affairs of an alleged international plot to kill the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bulgaria, in a statement released in the capital of Sofia

through the official BTA news agency, said the charge of its involvement was a "political conspiracy against Bulgaria and socialism."

Relations between Italy and Bulgaria already have soured since the assassination attempt, and on Friday a member of Italy's Parliament called for an end to diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc country.

Publio Fiori, a member of the dominant Christian Democrat Party, said Martella's findings confirmed "a plot of Eastern (bloc) countries against the pope."

Only one of the Bulgarians, 36-year-old Sergei Ivanov Antonov, former Rome manager of the Bulgarian state airline, is in custody in Italy. The judge alleged that Antonov was waiting in a car outside St. Peter's Square to help the assailants escape.

A 12-page summary of the 1,245-page indictment released to reporters said Todor Aivazov, 40, a former Bulgarian Embassy cashier, accompanied the gunmen to St. Peter's Square, but it gave no other details. The third Bulgarian indicted was Maj. Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, 42, former aide to the military attache at the embassy. Both have returned to Bulgaria.

"We must believe without question that there was an international plot to kill the pope," Martella told a news conference.

Martella declined to say if he believed the Soviet Union may also have been involved in the attempt to kill the pontiff.

But a prosecutor who recommended the indictment, Antonio Albano, said earlier that

Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the plot in an attempt to stop social unrest in the pope's native Poland.

Martella identified the second gunman as Oral Celik, 25, a suspected member of a right-wing Turkish terrorist group and boyhood friend of Agca. Celik is missing and sought by Italian police.



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## NATO panel okays removal of German weapons limits

ROME (AP) — A group of seven NATO members, formed to oversee the rearming of West Germany after World War II, formally approved on Saturday the removal of all controls on West Germany's production and stockpiling of conventional weapons.

The West German foreign minister, Hans Dietrich-Genscher, said the decision will not alter his government's long-standing policy on armaments.

"We have no intention of producing strategic weapons," Genscher told a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting of the group's defense and foreign ministers. He said he will outline his government's position on the issue before the West German legislature on Nov. 8.

A document issued by the group said "commitments and controls" concerning nuclear, biological and chemical weapons will be maintained for West Germany.

The Western European Union, comprising Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — was formed in the mid-1950s and provided the political framework for rearming West Germany.

All seven nations are members of NATO.

As the ministers met in an ornate ballroom of the 17th century Palazzo Barberini, thousands of high school students marched through downtown Rome chanting, "We want peace now!" Organizers said the Western European Union "will bring us nothing but bombs."

A preliminary agreement to abolish the restrictions was announced after the group met in Paris on June 27. On Saturday, the ministers formally approved that agreement and set the timetable for implementing it.

The document said the ministers, noting that the restrictions have become "superfluous," decided "to abolish gradually the remaining quantitative controls on conventional weapons."

Conference officials said the restrictions "for all practical purposes will be thrown out" by

spring 1985.

The Soviet Union severely criticized the lifting of restrictions after the agreement was announced in June.

In an unusually sharp note to Bonn, Moscow said it could hardly be considered accidental that the decision came while new U.S.-built medium-range nuclear missiles were being deployed in West Germany as part of a NATO buildup.

West Germany accused the Soviet Union of meddling in its affairs.

**Q:**  
**A:**

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# LIFESTYLES

## Ingersoll-Rand: where people count

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Vic Raymond loves Pampa.

When he stops moving long enough to talk about Pampa, his business and especially his employees, Raymond, president of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Co., projects sincere joy and pride — and, when the subject turns to layoffs, sincere anguish.

The Pampa plant, which in two separate divisions manufactures ultra-high-quality steel and mobile oil and gas drilling rigs, was established in 1927 with seven employees. Working with two drill presses, a threading machine and a punch and shear machine, the seven men began making metal products.

Today, the autonomous Pampa company is the world's largest manufacturer of mobile drilling equipment. And the steel produced at the plant is of such high quality that it's used in aircraft landing gear, nuclear power plants, cannon barrels, high-pressure valves and other critical areas where metal failure can't be afforded.

From its start until 1932, the small company made cotton gins, pipelines and warehouses, and it rewound electrical motors. From 1933 until 1938, the growing Pampa plant took on the construction and repair of carbon black and gasoline plants.

In 1938, the company started making oilfield pumping units.

In World War II, on Christmas Day, 1942, the plant melted its first steel for gun tubes. The tube making has continued through the Vietnam War to the present. The huge gun barrels forged here range in size up to 105 mm. The Army remains one of the company's best customers.

The steel making at the plant begins in a 22-ton electric-arc furnace. Structural-steel scrap (no junk car bodies) is melted in the furnace at temperatures of more than 2,000 degrees. Then, various raw ores are melted into the mixture, according to a customer's specifications. The resulting alloyed steel contains nickel, chrome, molybdenum, manganese, silicon and vanadium.

The molten metal is poured into a vacuum mold. As the metal is "teemed" into the vacuum mold, gases are removed to produce a "clean" metal of high mechanical properties.

After the metal cools and hardens, the orange-hot slab is pounded and shaped into a tubular form by a huge open-die forge press. The forged steel slabs, up to two feet in diameter and 32-feet long, are then heat treated in large furnaces. The baked metal is

"quenched" in water and heated again. The strengthening process is repeated to the desired strength and a customer's specifications.

The metal's tensile strength is tested by a machine that pulls apart a small sample, stretching it until it snaps, and measures the results. A "striker," a weighted arm that swings and hits a mounted sample, measures the metal's breaking point at various temperatures. The metal must live up to specifications in the test.

For "ultraclean," premium steel, the alloyed slab is remelted, drop by drop, in the plant's electroslag refining (ESR) furnace.

From 1951 through 1978, the manufacturing division built backhoes. In April 1955, the firm acquired Franks Manufacturing Company of Tulsa, Okla., a maker of drilling rigs.

Franks and the Ingersoll-Rand line of drilling rigs expanded up to the present 1500 series, rigs capable of drilling for oil and gas at depths of 16,000 feet. The telescoping mast on the biggest drilling rig extends 127 feet high.

The drilling rigs are designed and assembled at the Pampa plant from the ground up. Except for the very largest units, the mobile drilling rigs are "self-contained."

The telescoping mast, cable spool and power unit are built onto a tractor-trailer unit. The mobile rig can be driven to the well site and in short order, set up and start drilling.

As with the steel, the rigs made at the plant are designed to a customer's specifications by the plant's staff of engineers.

The Pampa firm tries hard to please its customers, which spread across the globe.

"We'll paint the wheels pink, if that's what they want," Raymond said.

The People's Republic of China recently ordered 16 rigs. In a deal struck there between Raymond and the Chinese, the customer ordered units with front-wheel drive. Another foreign customer wants its rigs mounted on tracks, rather than wheels. No problem, in either case, Raymond said.

The Pampa company's parent firm, Ingersoll-Rand Corp., of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., purchased the plant from the Cabot Corp. in 1980.

The Pampa plant is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the New Jersey corporation but operates independently with its own officers.

Under the president, the Pampa company has six vice presidents, including Ray Hupp, Raymond's right-hand man.

The company officials are more

likely to be seen in shirtsleeves than a coat and tie. The company attitude is that each employee, top officials included, will pitch in to get the job done, whether or not the labor falls within the employee's usual "line" of work.

The attitude is reflected in the official company motto: "Where People Make It Happen."

That personal management-employee relationship was also reflected in a recent, unannounced tour of the facilities conducted by an enthusiastic company president.

"Good. This gives me an excuse to get out in the plant — I haven't been out there in a while," Raymond said, taking the visitor through the buildings.

The company's "big cheese" and his guest happened upon the various work stations in mid-task. Not one employee grabbed a tool or ran in place to "look busy." The workers went about their jobs, stopping only long enough to chat with their fellow employee — the president.

"Hi, Vic, how's it going?" Raymond returned the offered handshakes and greetings with each employee's name and, as often as one about the job at hand, an inquiry about a personal problem or triumph.

The Pampa executive said he has seen the opposite work relationship — in union shops. A manager who dares step foot in the work area is greeted with surly stares or dead silence, an attitude of "us against them," Raymond said.

"I don't believe in beating a union. I believe in making it unnecessary," he said.

Raymond said unions step in when management fails in its job. He said when he first started at the Pampa plant, an attitude problem existed between some of the lower-level management and workers. The workers were sometimes getting the message: "If you don't like it, hit the bricks."

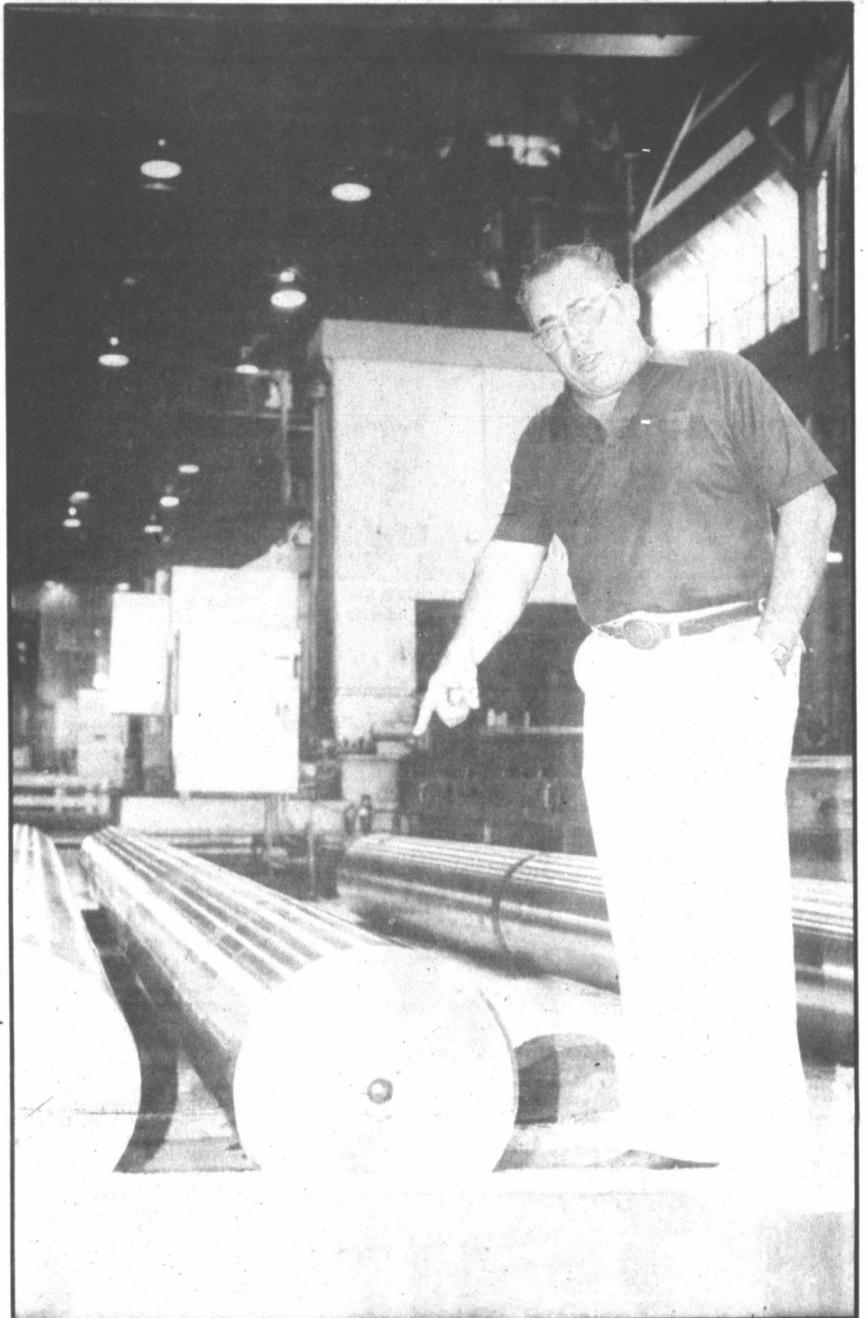
Raymond said he won't tolerate that superior and uncommunicative attitude in his company.

The president's concern for individual employees is evidenced in his discussion of layoffs, a truly emotional subject with the man.

The worldwide oil slump hit the company hard. In 1982, with rig orders dropping to almost nothing, the Ingersoll officials were forced to slash the plant's 1,000-man force.

For the survival of the company and in a series of layoffs, fully half of the workers lost their jobs.

Raymond and the others had to decide "name by name" which employees had to go.

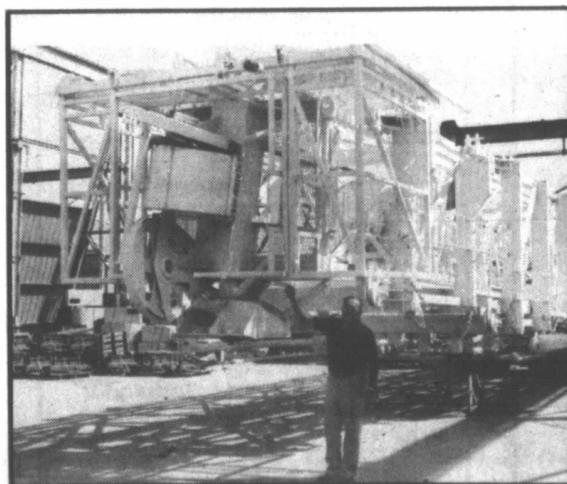


Vic Raymond...shows off a roll of specialty steel.

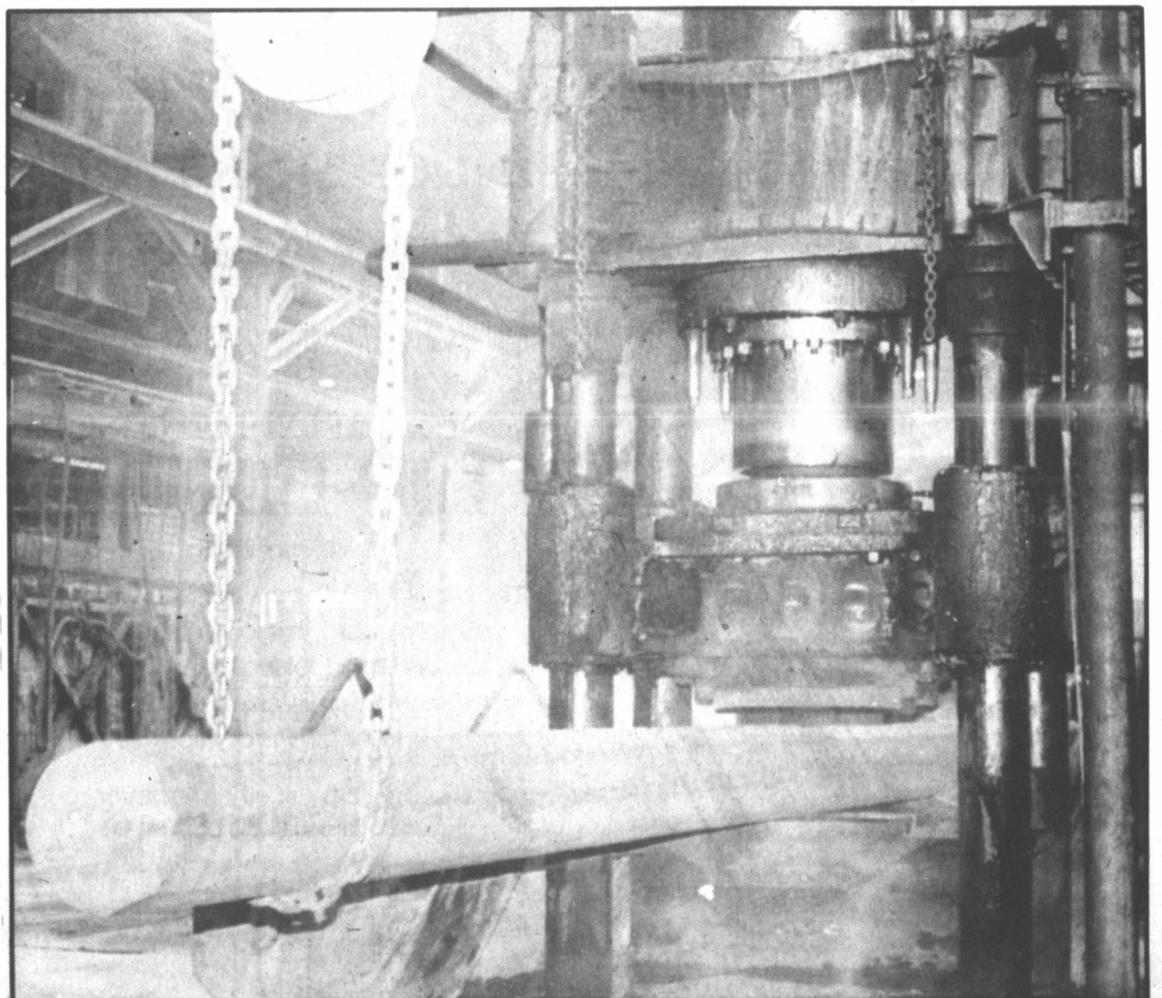
Story and photos by Jeff Langley



Sam Bradley... records sample's tensile strength.



The President...dwarfed by the plant's biggest rig.



Open-die Forge Press... pounds a red-hot slab into shape.

# Weddings

... and anniversaries



MRS. ROGER SWEATT  
Jonetta Dunn

## Dunn-Sweatt

Jonetta Dunn became the bride of Roger Sweatt, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Midway Baptist Church of Sand Springs. The Rev. Jerry Lewis, associate pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Dunn of Big Spring, formerly of Lefors. Sweatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt of Colorado City.

Matron of honor was Fay Dunn of Odessa. Amy Dunn and Pat Condray, both of Big Spring, were bridesmaids.

Sam Smelser of Big Spring was best man. Groomsmen were Ken Hallmark and Vic Brake, both of Big Spring. Ushers were Dennis Dunn of Odessa, Mike Dunn of Big

Spring, both brothers of the bride and Shane Shaffner of Big Spring.

Myrna Richardson played the piano and Bill Schaffner the organ for the wedding. Vocalist was Terry Dunn, the bride's brother.

A reception honored the couple in the fellowship hall following the wedding service.

The bride attended Lefors High School and Howard College. She is employed by Malone - Hogan Hospital.

Sweatt attended Colorado City High School, Western Texas College and Midland Police Academy. He is employed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Lubbock where the couple plan to make their home.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE W. INGRUM

## Ingrums to celebrate their 50th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingram are to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary today, Oct. 28, with a reception from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ingram, 2329 Aspen.

Hosting the come-and-go event are Larry and Carol Ingram and Gerry and Yvonne Ingram, all of Pampa.

George W. Ingram and Viola M. Haggard were married Oct. 28,

1934, in the home of the Rev. W.P. Batts in Woodward, Okla. They both are Pampa High School graduates and are members of Pampa area pioneer families.

Mr. Ingram runs a farm and ranch operation nine miles east of Pampa. They live at 1812 Lynn.

In addition to their children, the Ingrums have six grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the Ingrums are invited by the hosts to join the anniversary celebration.

## School Menus

### breakfast

- MONDAY  
Hot buttered toast, bacon slice, grape juice, milk.
- TUESDAY  
Scone, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY  
Hot buttered rice, orange juice, milk.
- THURSDAY  
Hot muffin, apple juice, milk.
- FRIDAY  
Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches, milk.

### lunch

- MONDAY  
Davy Crockett stew, celery sticks, cheese dip, sliced peaches, cornbread, chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY  
Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, gelatin-applesauce, hot roll, honey butter, milk.
- WEDNESDAY  
Corn dog with mustard, pinto beans, lettuce salad, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
- THURSDAY  
Meat and spaghetti sauce, green beans, sliced peaches, garlic bread sticks, chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY  
Hamburger, french fries with catsup, pickle, chips, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

## Less bitter juices researched

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — If you find frozen orange juice bitter-tasting, help is on the way. Dr. Philip Shaw and his colleagues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Winter Haven say they have found a way to take the bitter out.

Their process was reported in a recent issue of the American Chemical Society's "Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry."

"Getting rid of the bitter tastes could solve a tremendous problem," Shaw, a research chemist, says. "I know of one producer who puts 100,000 gallons of concentrated grapefruit juice into storage each year because it's too bitter to sell. Diluted to normal strength, that's enough juice to fill 50 Olympic (size) swimming pools."

To avoid high economic losses, bitter orange and grapefruit juice, which is primarily from August to December crops, is blended into juices from subsequent, less bitter crops, according to Shaw. "This

means you get some bitter taste in frozen juices all year long," he adds.

The scientists report that currently there is no commercial process for removing the bitter components of citrus juices without also removing desirable compounds such as vitamin C and sugars. However, Shaw says if all goes well, a new process may be available in three to five years.

"We've found a carbohydrate that selectively attracts the bitter components. By passing juice through a long tube that contains this carbohydrate, we can remove the bitter components and leave the desirable compounds in the juice," Shaw explains. "We can then wash the bitter components off the carbohydrate, and use it to debitter a new batch of juice."

Before the new process can be implemented, the carbohydrate must be approved for human use. But since it is chemically similar to many foods, this should not be a problem, Shaw notes.

## Senior Citizens Menu

- MONDAY  
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or oatmeal cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY  
Meat loaf or burritos with chili, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or apricot cobbler.
- THURSDAY  
Salmon croquets or tacos, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.
- FRIDAY  
Beef tips over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, green beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

## Electronic mail now available

NEW YORK (AP) — A new electronic mail service now enables businessmen to communicate worldwide from nearly any desktop computer.

The 24-hour service, introduced by RCA Global Communications, was planned for easy operation and uses simple one-word commands

in English. The system features upper- and lower-case letters and offers complete interface with telex systems.

The service delivers business messages, memos or other correspondence quicker than the post office direct to a correspondent's desk.

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# Hometown girl brings dance company back to her hometown

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Hometown girl makes good. And now she's bringing what she does so well back home to share with her hometown.

Austin on Tap is to perform here Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is to be sponsored by the Pampa Civic Ballet company.

Debbie Bray, choreographer for the company is the daughter of Thelma Bray. She was born and raised in Pampa. She grew up here, attended Pampa schools and took dance lessons from Jeanne Willingham.

"I took (dance) while growing up. I took it, but I didn't take it seriously," Bray recalls. She began with her lessons around four or five years old, stopped for awhile and then returned to her dance lessons around the junior high age. But it wasn't until 2½ years ago that she decided she wanted to become a professional dancer.

"I guess every dancer wants their own dance company," Bray admits. So 2½ years ago she decided to advertise. "It was only one line in the newspaper asking anyone interested in a tap company to please come to this meeting," she says. She was amazed when 40 people showed up at the initial meeting.

Six of those who originally attended the meeting are now in Bray's Austin On Tap dance company with the recent addition of a new dancer, Rona' Ebert.

"The dedicated and the strong survived," Bray explains. The company practiced four days a week, three to four hours a day, in addition to keeping down full time jobs, she says.

Now only one of the dancers holds a full time job, the rest work part time. "Basically, we've given everything up (but the company) at this point."

Bray choreographs all the numbers. She began choreographing while a dance instructor and intercollegiate coach at West Texas State University. She also has developed a unique total fitness workout that has earned her the title of Texas Aerobics Consultant for the Texas State Teacher's Association.

And she's no stranger to the stage, either. Her stage choreography credits include "South Pacific," "Godspell," "A Little Night Music," "No, No Nanette," and many others.

"I like all kinds of music," Bray says. "The philosophy behind the company is to entertain. And everyone has different tastes in music. So I want to find music that will capture everybody's attention."

It takes Bray eight hours to "know" a three minute piece of music, she says. "If you listen to the music long enough, it will tell you exactly what to do. I try to find everything in the music that helps me create," she says.

Generally Bray sits down, listens to the music and writes down the choreography to it. The whole process takes about 10 to 15 hours for each minute piece. "The first time I actually see it is when I get it to the dancers."

Bray also likes to pick her music to fit her dancers. "That's why we're so diversified. I have people that can sing and people that can act. All dancers can do that. But they all have their own style and personality."

Tiny, 85 pound, Sue Leander makes a "wonderful little bag lady," Bray says. Linda Mae Dennis "has



DEBBIE BRAY

a knack for when she talks, she's funny. She can do almost any dialect and she has a wonderful wit. On stage, her dancing has a vaudeville - type personality."

Robin Roberts, the only male dancer in the troop, is also witty and can sing quite well, too, Bray says. "Roberts is very elegant — a Fred Astaire type."

And you can't have Fred Astaire without Ginger Rogers. Laura Agner "is our little Ginger Rogers," Bray says. "She has a pretty elegance on stage. She can play a sweet little wife or any kind of flirty person and she also sings."

Acia Gray is the group's actress, "because she can play almost any part and she can sing... she has a wonderful voice. She can talk and project whatever she wants."

Austin on Tap's newest member, Rona' Ebert, was recently brought in to give a more classical dimension to the company, Bray says.

As for Bray herself, she says she is good in the vaudeville numbers. "I don't talk. I leave that to the ones who do that very well." She says she believes the choreography is her forte and her dancing is more as a support for the other members of the tap company.

Those attending Austin on Tap's performance, Oct. 30, are going to find "a very diverse program," Bray says, from country - western to vaudeville to avant garde. "Hopefully they will find themselves enjoying everything — the numbers and what goes on between numbers. I hope they get to know each dancer before the show is over and that they will find themselves having a good time," she adds.

Men love the program Bray has discovered. "We have wives who come up to us and say they had to pull their husbands to the show and then when it's over the husband wants to know when we will do it again."

"They're going to see a show like they've never seen before because it is totally tap, but its also dancing. They don't just stand in one place and tap. They dance, too. I believe the audience will come away with more admiration for tap," she says. "It's very, very, very hard to tap and dance at the same time."



BRIGHT SMILING FACES — Members of the Austin On Tap dance company are, back row, from left: Laura Agnew, Linda Mae Dennis,

Acia Gray, and Rona' Ebert. Front row, from left: Robin Roberts, Debbie Bray and Sue Leander.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

One by one the mystiques of men and women are crumbling. We have done in - depth psychological studies on why men like football,

why women buy shoes that hurt their feet, why men refuse to answer the phone when it rings, and why women go to the restroom in twos.

But no one has had the courage to study how a woman can go into the supermarket for a quart of milk and emerge with two full shopping carts.

The easy answer is when women enter a supermarket, the air becomes thinner and they black out. When the air hits them, they are \$103.93 thinner than when they went in.

The real answer takes longer and is more complicated. First, a little history.

Women have always been foragers for food. In the animal kingdom, it is the female lion who drags back an impala for lunch and then sits there while the males stuff themselves before she gets to eat.

In the days B.S. (before supermarkets), the men used to track down something furry with bad breath and bring it home to be cleaned, cooked and served by the little woman.

When the first general store came upon the scene, men (and wisely so) gave the job back to women. They told them it would be a social experience where they could visit with neighbors, buy a

piece of candy for the kids, a length of calico for themselves and then load up the buckboard with a year's provisions.

The supermarket experience, as we know it today, is not for sissies. It begins with the cart delicately engineered so that when you push it forward it runs backward over your foot.

You go from the heat of revolving barbecue spits to the bone - chilling cold of the frozen turkeys, to the humidity of the produce within seconds. There's a child seat in the cart where the child's legs can kick you in the stomach as you shop. There's the Garden of Eden waiting room (at the check-out) featuring gum, The National Inquisition, fresh flowers, sunglasses and fresh baked croissants to tempt you. Aisle upon aisle is lined with free entry blanks (win a trip to Florida), sample

pizza and pastrami, bonus coupons, introductory offers, coupons to be redeemed, get one free, new, improved, revolutionary, buy me, try me.

Small wonder women shop for two hours and get home to find they have nothing edible to cook for dinner.

When a woman goes into a supermarket for a quart of milk, it's perhaps the greatest challenge she will face in her entire life. I cannot tell you the pressure of trying to get down an aisle without a cookie reaching out and whining, "Make me yours," or a bag of potato chips jumping into her arms and whispering sensuously, "You need me." The supermarkets are women's Mount Everest, their Olympic Marathon, their Armageddon. We're fighting for our lives.

I knew you wouldn't understand.



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## Dear Abby

### Impotent man changes training and now is hitting home runs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed medication that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean). When I told him how it affected me, he said, "Oh, you're just getting old."

Well, I didn't believe him, so I went to another doctor. My new doctor told me that there were different kinds of medication to bring down blood pressure—that what works for one person may not work for another.

To make a long story short, in six weeks I was back on the ball team, hitting a home run once a week and sometimes more often.

I am 81 years old and my blood pressure is 140 over 80.

Sign me ...

HOME RUN HERBERT

DEAR HERBERT: I'm glad you wrote. Too many people are reluctant to question their doctor's pronouncements.

I have long been an advocate of getting a second opinion. And a third, and even a fourth, if necessary. Hooray for you.

...

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister, "Zelda," drives her mother to the eye doctor, the foot doctor, grocery shopping, etc., for which she charges her \$20.

My wife drives her mother to the same places for free. When Zelda hears about these free trips, she blows her top!

Two questions: Is the money Zelda gets from her mother considered taxable income? And can my mother-in-law claim the money she pays Zelda for driving her as a "medical deduction?"

MR. IN-BETWEEN

DEAR MR. IN-BETWEEN: My accountant, Jerome Weinstein, says: "The money Zelda receives for chauffeuring her mother is taxable income, but she may deduct any expenses incurred in order to earn it. (Gasoline, parking, depreciation on her

car, etc.)  
"However, all the money your mother-in-law pays Zelda for chauffeuring her is not deductible—only the medical portion would be deductible, and only if it exceeded 5 percent of her adjusted gross income."

If this sounds confusing, ambiguous or perplexing, now you know why I turned these questions over to my accountant.

...

DEAR ABBY: Is it legal to ask a woman's age on a job application form? I believe I read in your column that it was against the law, yet I have had to answer that question on every application form I have filled out when applying for a job.

CONFUSED IN DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR CONFUSED: According to the Department of Human Rights in Minnesota, it is illegal to ask a person his or her age when that person applies for a job. This is clearly stated in the state's Human Rights Act. (Laws vary from state to state.)

On the federal level, according to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the question of age may not be asked when a person applies for employment, but after a person is hired for a job, his or her age must be known in order to complete records that will affect Social Security and retirement benefits.

...

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a large shower for a young bride-to-be.

After the bride opened all the gifts, she passed around some notecards and asked every guest to address an envelope to herself! I had never seen this done before.

Some girls thought it was practical. Others called it tacky. What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think it's a clever time-saver. I would not call it tacky.

# Peeking at Pampa

Let's flip through the pages of last week's calendar and check them from every angle. Diversity is the key.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa honored Glynedene Shelton with a champagne reception in Dallas following her installation as governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, during the district conference last weekend. Mary Wilson, Chleo Worley, Leona Willis, Carolyn Lester, Geneva Tidwell and Joyce Simon flew down on Thursday as did Glynedene, to complete arrangements.

Joining the group on Friday and serving with them as hostesses were Ruby Royse, Louise Bailey, Lora Dunn, Evelyn Mason, Georgia Johnson, Kay Newman, Carolyn Smith, Marge Penn and Irene Smith, sharing family pride were Glynedene's mother, her son David and his bride of Amarillo. Congratulations, Glynedene! While Geneva attended Glynedene's installation, Bill Tidwell was seen Saturday night having dinner all by himself.

Altrusans have been deeply involved in establishing the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. The hotline emergency number is 689-7188. Add it to the emergency numbers in your new telephone directory.

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club was well represented at the Borger club's meeting where Bill Clements was guest speaker. Rita Clements was there with her husband. Pamans attending included Norma Briden, Doris Odum, Marilyn Lewis, Martha Sublett, Linda Slaybaugh, Brenda Wade and Teresa Snow. Betty, so pretty in pink, and Vernon Stowers were there.

Betty Stowers, a proud grandmother, enjoyed the recent Pampa Fine Arts Association's arts and crafts festival with her daughter Kim (Mrs. Jerry) Brazeale and little Colby and Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen.

MARtha SUBLETT brought honor to her club by being elected international second vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs. Congratulations Martha!

Family members of Kay and Jim Crouch gathered from north and south a couple of weekends ago. Their beautiful daughter Marsha Matthews, her husband, Gary and two sons, Den and Cody, came from Seminole; Kay's mother Darlene Howell from Spearman and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham from Perryton. Another visitor was Nell Patterson of Spearman who exhibited her bronze sculpture at the festival.

David This was one of the donut makers for St. Matthews French donuts at the festival. Sorry to have missed his name last week.

Elizabeth Hurley, working at the festival desk, radiated enthusiasm and looked like a fashion plate totally in grey. Sharp!

Dr. Harbord Cox hosted an open house at his dental office Oct. 25 to honor Jo Ann Stevens, bride-elect of Doug Keller. Open house at Chez Holiday Christmas shop last week said "Christmas is a-coming!" Background Christmas music plus Del Davis in festive harlequin evening pantsuit in plum with flats to match set the mood for guests to oh! and ah! over the tempting confectionary delights. Christmas party supplies, decorations, trees and lights. The candy is made right there! Judy White was there in red and black. Pam Knight, with her refreshing youth and party-dressed in magenta, assisted with hostess duties.

Lynette and Jimmy Keel were there. Lynette is always calm and in perfect control.

LINDA JOHNSON, secretary to Joe Van Zandt, was busy, busy running errands dressed in pastel plaids. She and Gerald had a busy summer with Gerald raising a garden and Linda canning and freezing the harvest.

Sidelights of the annual Chamber of

Commerce meeting last week ... Marion John presided with polished ease. Willie McConnell had loads of fun smiling and chatting with friends and so happy to be a part of the action again ... Gerry (Mrs. Clint) Caylor and Margaret (Mrs. Ed) Sweet rated repeated glances of admiration in their electric blue dresses ... Lois and Foster Whaley were there greeting friends.

In five minutes or less, Bob Chambers became a tongue-twister expert in front of 1,000 eyes and a former Miss Texas and her dummy Homer. It all had to do with snakes and hissing!

Never sell the Rev. Claude Cone short! His balance of humor and seriousness delighted the audience. Watch for good things to happen in 1985!

Oops! Apologies to Charlotte Cooper for omitting that she tied with Rick Smith for dressed in the United Fund costume dressing at Coronado Community Hospital.

Gift of the week went to Bill Hammer and his son Hoyt. The gift: tickets and transportation for two to the Dallas Cowboy game! Mary Alice Stroebel, mother-in-law and grandmother won the tickets and promptly gave them to Bill and Hoyt. That's called mother-in-law rapport.

First Baptist Church set a goal of "by Christmas" to begin a church ministry for the mentally retarded, the first such ministry in Pampa. Members who attended an info weekend seminar in Hurst included Neil and George Warren, Sherry Carlson, Bob Johnson, Lela Kennedy, Jimmie Ivy, Debbie Gikas, Sue Gustin, Jimmie Jordan and Janice French.

ON THE LONG weekend Priscilla and Jack Alexander flew to San Diego to visit their son in the U.S. Naval Center.

Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Harville, her mother Mary Harlan and Joyce Rasco just returned from a few days in Jamaica. Joyce and Gerald are sporting a ritzy new car, the better to travel around the Panhandle golf courses.

Frances and George Cree returned to their home in the Honduras after visiting family and friends.

Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner returned rested and refreshed from a vacation where they visited their daughter in college. Were they ever surprised to see her and Matt on their first night back when Joe was named Chamber of Commerce citizen of the year! The audience was strongly in favor of Joe's honor if comments and applause count.

Ruth Harmon visited her son in Houston ... Carrie Walters of Pampa Middle School recently attended her daughter's college graduation in New Orleans.

It's good to see Cynthia and Bill West enjoying Bill's leave from the North Sea region where he spends most of the year as a welder. Shanta and Dr. Vijay Mohan flew to San Francisco where the doctor attended a medical meeting.

Norma and Al Shackelford visited Mark and Janice and grandson Scott in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens saw the sights while visiting family in Las Vegas probably at the same time I.W. Tinney and Jerry Sims were there.

Lonnie Parsley won a trip for two to Spain in connection with the roofing business. Marie and Rosie (Mrs. Jackie) Hendricks made the trip while Lonnie attended to the roofing business. How's that for doing a good deed, huh?

SEVERAL PAMPANS have attended recent Dallas Cowboy games: Pauline and Jack Vaughn, Raynetta and Wyatt Earp, Retha and Ray Jordan.

Dinah (Mrs. Bob) Howard spent a couple of weeks visiting her mother in England and a day or two in Brussels.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hubbard and children Paul, Pamela and Jason attendd a

family reunion in Athens — or was it Austin?

Two weeks ago before leaving for a week in Hawaii, Nancy (Mrs. Doug) Coffee spoke to the Evening Lions Club on Alaska, Aloha!

Dr. Kammani Laxmichand and his young son recently returned from a visit in India.

Starla (Mrs. Eddie) Kindel took her little five-month-old daughter Brittany Suzanne to visit Starla's sister in Houston. Kathryn and Dudley Steele spent last weekend in Dallas. Lil (Mrs. Scot) Hall bounced back and in a hurry following laser surgery in Houston. Lil is an on-the-go person.

The Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church celebrated his birthday while holding a revival at Stratford.

Belated birthday wishes to Amy Brainard, Warren Hasse, and Barbara Scruggs.

Congratulations to Lou and Dr. Bob Lyle on the birth of their third grandchild, Jeremiah Lyle Stewart. Proud parents are Debbie and John Stewart of Borger. Congratulations to Tamara and J.T. Rogers on the birth of a baby boy Hal Susan and Jerry Braddock are the proud parents of little John. Congratulations!

Cindy and Bob Crawford and big brother Joshua welcomed a new baby girl, Jill Elizabeth. Congratulations!

Congratulations also to Sharon and Ronnie Holmes on the birth of Nathaniel William, who was welcomed by big three-year-old brother Jordan. Grandparents are Dorothy and Leon Holmes, great-grandparents Ethel and Luther Holmes.

KATIE (MRS. JULIAN) Key and Connie (Mrs. McField) McDaniel rolled up their sleeves and packed up Dr. Key's office. The Keys will be moving to Arizona soon to enjoy retirement in the sun country. Heard all sorts of compliments on the banana nut bread Connie made for the arts and crafts festival.

Saw Marcella and Buzzie Hoover taking in and enjoying thoroughly a PHS football game.

Barbara Evans looked so sporty in a neon bright jogging suit, complete with sweat band.

Did you see the king-size, out-of-this-world afghan in Dunlap's window? Any Lytton made and donated it to the Lutheran Women Missionary League to raise money for the new church kitchen.

Vickie Bailey, beautiful daughter of Louise and Bill, came to visit family and friends last week. Vickie, who has been employed by a Lubbock bank, accepted a position with the Mercantile Bank of Dallas.

Marian and Robert Fugate visited with Dr. Bobby Fugate, John, 12; Jim, 4, and little one-year-old Jennifer of Champaigne, Ill. Bobby's position as sales manager of SLM Corp., manufacturers of scientific medical equipment, frequently takes him to Europe.

For Neils Berzanskis, son of Cheryl and Peter and a student at St. Vincent's School, honesty is the best policy. When he found \$6 on the playground he turned it in to the school office without hesitation. Good boy!

Bob Ingham, physical therapist at Coronado Community Hospital, participated in an informational meeting in Miami on handling and living with arthritis. Bob has oodles of grateful patients who consider him tops in his field.

FUN AND LAUGHTER indicated a whopping success at the Beta Sigma Phi convention last weekend in Pampa. Heard Jack Gindorf was of professional quality as an emcee and at the close of the Casino party as an auctioneer for the gift items furnished by Pampa members.

Rho Eta chapter won first in scrapbook competition and Upsilon chapter second in yearbook competition. Zindy Richardson and Gayle Tarrant accepted the awards. See you next week. KATIE

## Beta Sigma Phi announces scrapbook, yearbook winners

Pampa's Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi won first place honors in the "Scrapbook Over \$100" division of the scrapbook competition at the sorority's regional convention here Oct. 20-21. And Pampa's Upsilon chapter won second place in the Yearbook division.

Other winners in the Scrapbook Over \$100 division included Preceptor Zeta Sigma of Wichita

Falls, second and Laureate Alpha Sigma of Wichita Falls, third.

Scrapbook Under \$100 winners were Zeta Delta Upsilon, Dumas, first; Alpha Alpha, Amarillo, second and Zeta Chi Chi, Canyon, third.

Yearbook winners in addition to second place winner Upsilon were Zeta Lambda Phi, Amarillo, first and Alpha Iota Mu, Hereford, third.

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Publilius Syrus

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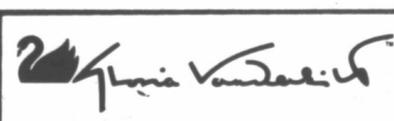
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Homemakers News

# Have a positive Halloween

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

The sight and sounds of children dressed in Halloween costumes for trick or treating through the neighborhood is something we look forward to each year. For the children, going door-to-door for treats is often the high point of Halloween festivities.

Therefore, to emphasize the positive aspects of Halloween, look at the constructive meaning of "trick" as a brief entertainment. In other words, for the favor of being entertained by the child, the adult gives a treat. The child visiting neighbors to ask "Guess who I am?" can both surprise and delight.

items for treats such as coloring books, crayons, pencils, fast food coupons, baseball cards and novelty items.

Before sending children out to trick and treat, here are some suggested safety tips that parents can discuss with them: 1. Only go to familiar homes along a route planned in advance. Have a designated time to return home. 2. Stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well lit. Do not enter houses or apartments unless the accompanying adult approves. 3. Children using bicycles should adjust their costumes and use bicycle clips where necessary. Make sure the bicycle has reflectors, a headlight and a horn or bell. 4. Walk, do not run, from house to house. Walk on sidewalks, not streets. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. 5. Cross streets carefully, looking both ways before crossing.

Have a happy, safe Halloween!

The traditional "trick or treat" celebration also raises concern about pranks, safe food treats and street safety. Parents wishing to preserve Halloween's traditions but insure their children's safety, have become more involved with the supervision of door-to-door trick or treating.

Other parents are working to change the trick or treat tradition itself. The original idea of trick or treating is simple: either you give a "treat" or endure a practical joke on you or your property. Today we see that this sort of activity can be destructive.

For older children, simple magic tricks such as palming a coin are fun and entertaining. Children can learn easy tricks from friends, games, or books on magic from the library. Active tricks like singing a short song, reciting a limerick, juggling or doing an imitation of the character their costume represents, can also be fun for older children.

The traditional treat of candy is also changing. Neighbors are giving homemade cake, cookies or doughnuts, fruits, nuts, popcorn, and other harvest time foods. Often they will place an address label on the wrapped treats so non-edible

## Hospital to x-ray treats for tricks

Pampa spooks and goblins will have a safer Halloween this year because Coronado Community Hospital has announced plans to x-ray treats.

Parents may bring the youngsters to the hospital's cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 31. Treat bags will be tagged and taken to the radiology department where technicians will scan the treats for any metal objects, and then return the bags to the children.

The scanning will show ONLY

metal objects," chief technologist Chuck Tanner said. "We want the parents to be sure that they understand that the procedure will not show poison or glass," he said.

The hospital is offering the free service to help insure a safer holiday for the youngsters, said Norman Knox, administrator.

"We hope that we don't find a single metal object," he said. "Pampa has never had much of a problem with that, but we wanted to do what we could to reassure parents that their children have not

been given treats with straight pins or other metal objects in them."

The outside entrance to the cafeteria, located near the sculpture at the front of the hospital, will be lighted on Halloween night. Parents are asked to bring the children to that door where the children's treats will be tagged. While the youngsters and parents are waiting for the treats to be returned, punch and cookies will be served by hospital personnel, dressed in costume.

## ACT I production challenges cast

Susy can't see, and that has someone believing they can get away...with murder!

"Wait Until Dark," a chilling mystery, is to open ACT I's second season at the Pampa Middle School auditorium, Friday, Nov. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. The play centers around a young blind woman who finds herself in the middle of a conspiracy for no apparent reason.

This production has presented new challenges to both cast and crew with the most complicated set yet attempted and some "meaty" roles. Susy Hendrick, played by Jo Brantley, is blind. Brantley is not blind, had had to learn to overcome her natural instinct to look at things. The role of Susy's husband, Sam, has been recast with Rick Crosswhite now playing

the part. Crosswhite is co-owner and general manager of High Plains NTS Communications. He is an active member of Lions International. Crosswhite's previous acting experience was gained while in high school. He and his wife, Sandy, have three children, Lance, Amber and Erich.

One of the most appealing roles in the play is that of Gloria, the little girl who lives upstairs from Susy. Three young actresses are to share this role; each one to be featured in different performance. On Friday, Nov. 9, Misty Bardwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Jones, is to play Gloria. Bardwell is a third grade student at Horace Mann Elementary. She is active in the Sunbeams, a Salvation Army youth group.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Anna

Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons, is to play Gloria. She is nine years old and a member of Nita Aderholt's fourth grade class at St. Vincent de Paul School. One of her favorite activities is reading.

Gloria Kelly Burton is to be featured as Gloria in the Sunday, Nov. 11, matinee presentation. She attends fourth grade at St. Vincent de Paul where her mother, Gayla, teaches. Her father is Jim Burton.

Each of these young actresses brings a slightly different view and interpretation to Gloria, adding her own special touch to the play. Director Paula Simpson says that working with the young children in the theatre is a rare opportunity because they "are natural actors. They make - believe all the time. It's not a foreign thing to them to pretend to be someone."

**POWER PACK AND SPIDER-MAN**

**WITH TIPS ON WAYS TO PREVENT SEXUAL ABUSE**

YOUR BODY BELONGS TO YOU, AND YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO DECIDE HOW AND WHEN ANYONE TOUCHES YOU!

IF SOMEBODY TRIES TO TOUCH YOU IN WAYS THAT DON'T FEEL GOOD OR SEEM RIGHT, SAY NO!

YEAH! AND BE SURE TO TELL SOMEBODY, TOO!

AND DON'T FORGET, IF THE FIRST PERSON YOU TELL DOESN'T BELIEVE YOU, KEEP TELLING UNTIL YOU FIND SOMEONE WHO DOES!

AND REMEMBER IF THIS HAPPENS IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT!

COMIC BOOK AGAINST CHILD ABUSE — A comic book featuring the popular comic hero Spiderman is being issued in the fight against child sexual abuse. The comic book was written to help kids deal with the possibility of physical and sexual abuse happening to them. In the

comic, Spiderman tells readers that once an older friend tried to molest him when he was a child. The lead message to the comic is that if something does happen, it is not the child's fault and that they should tell someone if they are abused. (AP Laserphoto)

"Put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

Mark Twain

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COUPON NOURISHAIR VITAMINS FOR THE HAIR REG. \$7.49 50 <b>\$5.49</b> 100-88.99 EXPIRES 11-10-84	NO LIMIT 99 MG POTASSIUM REG. \$1.99 100 <b>99¢</b> 500-\$4.49 EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON 333 MG CALCIUM PLUS REG. \$5.99 250 <b>\$3.99</b> 500-\$6.99 EXPIRES 11-10-84	NO LIMIT 37.5 FERROUS GLUCONATE REG. \$1.99 100 <b>99¢</b> 500-\$4.49 EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON 500 MCG VITAMIN B-12 REG. \$3.99 250 <b>\$1.99</b> 250-\$5.99 EXPIRES 11-10-84
COUPON 10,000 I.U. VITAMIN A REG. \$1.99 100 <b>89¢</b> 250-\$1.99 EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON BEE POLLEN REG. \$4.29 100 <b>\$2.49</b> 250-\$5.49 EXPIRES 11-10-84	NO LIMIT 50 MG VITAMIN B-6 REG. \$1.99 100 <b>99¢</b> 500-\$4.49 EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON OIL OF EVENING PRIMROSE REG. \$12.99 50 <b>\$8.99</b> 100-\$16.29 EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON 400 MG DPA (DI-PHENYLALANINE) REG. \$3.99 50 <b>\$3.99</b> 100-\$6.99 EXPIRES 11-10-84

**MONEY SAVING PRICE WAR COUPONS...SAVE EVEN MORE!**

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COUPON COOKIES 5 FLAVORS REG. 79¢ <b>69¢</b> EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON NO SALT WATERPACK TUNA REG. \$1.59 <b>79¢</b> 8.5 oz EXPIRES 11-10-84	WATCH FOR Feeling Great! with Steve Langer, M.D. CBN Cable Network Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. E.S.T. Latest news & information on health, diet, physical fitness, and more. Premieres Nov. 5th <b>\$4.99</b> EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON OAT BRAN REG. \$1.29 <b>99¢</b> 1 lb EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON POPPING CORN REG. 55¢ <b>49¢</b> 1 lb EXPIRES 11-10-84
COUPON GOLDEN HARVEST SNACK CRACKERS REG. 79¢ <b>69¢</b> 8 oz EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON ALOE OR PINE COLOLADA LIP BALM REG. \$1.19 <b>59¢</b> 1 tube EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON ELASTIN CREAM REG. \$6.95 <b>\$4.99</b> EXPIRES 11-10-84	COUPON P.C.A. CREAM REG. \$3.95 <b>\$2.99</b> EXPIRES 11-10-84	

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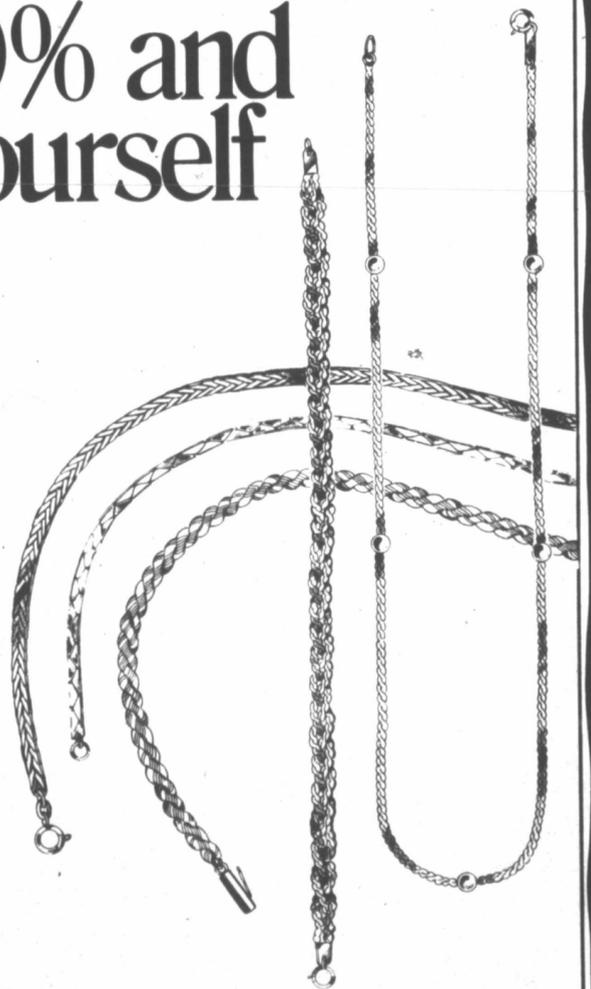
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SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK  
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BERT WELLS

## Bert Wells to speak to Knife & Fork club

"May You Never Reach Your Goal," is to be the title of a speech presented by Bert Wells, professor of speech at Eastern Oregon State College, at the Knife and Fork dinner meeting, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Wells bases the premise of his speech on a quote by Robert Louis Stevenson, "To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive." He presents his philosophy using three methods: humor for sheer enjoyment, inspiration to be

remembered and ballads for added entertainment and thought.

Having spent more than 20 years lecturing in a classroom, Wells says, "The overwhelming factor that keeps me feeling ever new and alive after these 20 years is the constant realization that I have only just begun!"

A former radio and television personality in the Northwest, Wells' style is homespun, unpretentious with a particular love for laughter.

## For Horticulture

# Fruit tree care forgotten in fall

BY JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
**FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING**  
Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a fungicide now, you can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves have fallen off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliage burn.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees. There's no other time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray.

**DO YOU SUSPECT NEMATODES**  
Plant parasitic nematodes infest some of our home gardens. When nematode populations increase, they reduce plant growth causing stunted, unproductive plants. Now, or immediately after fall harvest, is the best time for home-owners to obtain representative soil samples for submission to the Plant Nematode Detection Laboratory located at College Station.

### Apricot-pineapple

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Writer  
**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
Curry Chicken & Rice  
Chutney & Salad

**Apricot Pineapple & Beverage**  
APRICOT PINEAPPLE  
8 1/2-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup

2 tablespoons kirsch (clear cherry brandy), domestic or imported

8 1/2-ounce can pineapple slices in heavy syrup, chilled and drained

Mix apricots and their syrup with kirsch; cover and chill. At serving time top pineapple slices with apricot halves and their kirsch-flavored syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Kaxmayer recalled. He said Africa now has 54 sovereign nations.

He warned that unless the South African government abandons its policy of apartheid, a race war is likely to sweep the continent from the Cape to Cairo sometime in the future. He said U.S. policy toward South Africa appears to show "some promise," in solving the problem.

If you suspect or wonder about nematodes, first check the roots on the suspected plants. Root knot nematodes cause knot like growths on roots. Other nematodes may cause stubby roots, dead areas within roots, excessively branched or death of an entire root branch. Roots should be dug, not pulled from the soil when looking for symptoms.

Soil samples obtained during winter months or during early spring will likely not be indicative of true nematode numbers in the soil. This may result in an inaccurate nematode analysis.

Nematodes, being biological organisms, are sensitive to extremes of temperature and moisture. Nematode numbers are highest close to plant roots and populations will be most representative if several soil samples are obtained. Several soil samples from representative areas may be combined so that one or more subsamples can be obtained. By sampling now, a client will have enough time to fumigate before spring planting should test results indicate control is necessary.

The following guidelines should be considered when sampling soils for nematode analysis:

1. Optimal sampling time is in the fall months, especially after fall harvest.
2. Obtain soil samples 4-6 inches below the soil surface but close to plant roots.
3. Combine several core samples together and subsample to obtain a representative sample for analysis.
4. Soil samples should be transferred to a plastic bag for shipment to the laboratory.
5. Soil moisture conditions are important for accurate sampling - soil should be friable or crumbly.
6. Soil that is excessively wet or excessively dry will not give accurate results.
7. Be sure to include some plant root tissue from plants within the sampled area.
8. Soil samples should be regarded as perishable and should be kept from extremes of

temperature from the time they are obtained until they arrive at the laboratory. Do not expose soil samples to direct sunlight.

Ship samples to the laboratory by a method that will insure rapid delivery. Use first class mail or bus service. Send soil samples to:

Plant Nematode Detection Laboratory  
Texas Agriculture Extension Service  
Plant Sciences Building - Room

101  
Texas A&M University  
College Station, Texas 77843  
10. Be sure to include a completed D-827 information sheet with each properly labeled and identified soil sample. The current charge for nematode analysis is \$5.00 (five dollars) per sample. Additional sampling information is on the back of form D-827. This is available in the Gray County Extension office.

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## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

**DATES**  
Oct. 29 - Food Show category choice due in Extension office by 5 p.m.

Oct. 30 - 7 p.m., Lamb Feeders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Nov. 1 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop, 613 S. Cuyler.

Nov. 3 - 6:30 p.m., District Gold Star Banquet, Canyon.

Nov. 5 - Project Record forms, recipe sheet and junior daily menu form for County Food Show due in Extension office by 5 p.m.

### 4-H DAY AT TECH

November 1 is your last chance to make reservations to attend 4-H Day at Texas Tech. The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Tech will conduct tours and answer questions about majoring in these two fields of study. Then everyone will attend the Texas Tech vs. SMU football game. The registration fee is \$6. If you are interested in attending this event,

please contact the Extension office.

**ENROLLMENT FORMS**  
This is the last week to fill out a green 4-H enrollment form or your name will be dropped from the mailing list beginning Nov. 1. Everyone must fill out a new enrollment form every year. This is the only way our mailing list can be kept up-to-date.

**COUNTY FOOD SHOW**  
If you are a member of a food project group and plan on entering the 1984 County Food Show, you need to submit the category of your choice in which you plan to enter a dish by 5 p.m., Oct. 29, so I can work up a judging schedule. On Nov. 5, each food project member who is entering the Food Show needs to turn in their project record form, recipe sheet and junior daily menu form. These must be turned in by 5 p.m. of five points will be deducted from the final food show score. The record form and junior daily menu form are judged prior to the food show on Nov. 10.

## Kaxmayer speaks on Africa at meeting

Americans need to know more about Africa and to recognize its importance to this country.

That was the message of Dr. Robert Kaxmayer, veteran newsletter publisher, when he addressed the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at Coronado Inn Tuesday night.

"Africa has resources on which our western world has come to depend," Dr. Kaxmayer told members of the club. He said 35 percent of all uranium produced in the non-communist world, practically all the world's gem diamonds, most of the chromium

and cobalt and over 50 percent of the world's gold are produced in Africa.

Despite its importance, Americans generally pay little attention to Africa, the speaker said.

"Africa is not easy to understand. On our North American continent, we speak three languages. On the continent of Africa, they speak between 800 and 1,100 languages," he noted.

"When I went to Africa first in 1954, there were only two free, independent sovereign nations on the whole continent," Dr.



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When you decide to be thin.

That's the most important part, your decision to really do something about those excess pounds. Once you have made that decision, call me. I'm your local Diet Center counselor and I once made that decision myself. I have overcome my own weight problem, the Diet Center way.

Here at the Pampa Diet Center I offer you the incredibly successful effective weight program. The Diet Center program is the best in the world, and its success and enthusiasm is contagious. It will Change Your Life.

### DECIDE TO BE THIN



Hours Mon.-Fri.  
7:30-11:30  
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## 25% OFF

Many patterns available from Noritake, Denby, Villeroy & Boch and Mikasa.

Hurry! Sale ends November 15, 1984.



Gourmet & Gift Shop  
Coronado Center  
665-2001

# LIQUIDATION SALE

## NOW GOING ON AT GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

# Club News

## Helping Hands

**Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary**  
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

**Coronado Nursing Center**  
Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

**Good Samaritan Christian Services**  
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

**Meals on Wheels**  
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

**Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Henthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

**Pampa Nursing Center**  
Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddlestone at 669-2551.

**Clean Pampa Inc.**  
Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

**Quivira Girl Scout Council**  
Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862.

**American Red Cross**  
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the third Thursday of the month for two hours after noon. Please call Joyce Roberts at 669-7121.

**Alpha Upsilon Mu**  
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu made plans for November's service project, a fruit basket for the Panhandle orphanage, at the Oct. 22 meeting in the home of Theresa Conner.

A children's party was also planned for Halloween night. Nov. 5 is to be the date of a Preferential Tea at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Melody Baker.

Following the business session, chapter members gave a shower for Tandra Rogers and her new son Hal. Hostesses were Theresa Conner and Kathy Black.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 1300 Starkweather.

**Phi Epsilon Beta**  
Phi Epsilon Beta met Oct. 16 with Beverly Alexander as hostess, assisted by Donna Caldwell.

Next meeting is to be a model meeting for rushees, and they are also to be invited to the chapter's Thanksgiving Dinner. A Halloween party is scheduled for the members' children on Oct. 28. City Council has granted the chapter permission to move up to a Ritual of Jewels chapter.

Lawana Gibson, guest speaker, gave a program on color analysis.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the home of Leanne McPherson. Sonja Longo is to present the program.

**Epsilon Sigma Alpha**  
Pecan sales and senior citizens projects were among the many topics discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter No. 3001 of Kappa Alpha.

Katie Taylor presented everyone with a schedule for working with the Pampa Meals on Wheels as volunteers. Ann Turner presented a program on "the worth of a woman."

Reba Cline and Bonnie Jones hosted the meeting. Bonnie Jones and Katie Taylor won the door prize.

On Oct. 13 club members met at the home of Bob and Jane Jacobs for a Hawaiian luau hosted by the decorating and hostess committee, Helen Danner, Lorie Miller, Mona Smith, Katie Taylor, Bonnie Jones and Bernice Musgrave. Music, dancing and eating was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Next business meeting is to be Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross

meeting room. Jane Jacobs is to give a program on "Let Stress Work for You."

**Rho Eta**  
Rho Eta's service committee reported that all members need to have their dolls dressed and turned in by the next meeting, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Members planned a booth at the Pampa Mall for Nov. 17. A Halloween costume party was to be scheduled for Oct. 26 at Pam Cel Hall.

Guest speaker at the second October meeting was Lynda Payne on decorating your home. Hostesses were Kathy Topper and Joyce Pulse.

**Altrusa Club**  
A trash and treasure sale was scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 at the Oct. 22 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Irene Smith and Georgia Johnson presented a program on the history of Altrusa projects and honoring past club presidents. Past presidents attending the meeting were Floy Heath, Libby Shotwell, Irene Smith, Lora Dunn, Mary Wilson, Vermell Meador, Katherine Sullins, Geneva Tidwell, Glyndene Shelton, Virginia Wilkerson, Marian Stroup, Mary McDaniel, Joyce Simon, Leona Willis and Cleo Worley.

The club also honored Glyndene Shelton as the new governor of District 9 Altrusa Clubs Inc. A

report of the District 9 convention in Dallas was also given and a report of the reception honoring Glyndene Shelton.

Altrusa Girls for September and October are Pyppe Feurifoy and Michelle Eakin, respectively.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 12 at noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

**Beta Chi Conclave**  
Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Lefors school cafeteria Oct. 22. Tojuana Pierce, Lynna Crockett and Sheila Barnes were welcomed into the sorority.

Names were drawn for Secret Pals and pennies collected for years of age. Laurie Daugherty furnished the door prize won by Daphne Sullivan. Ardelle Briggs distributed pecans and Lucile Lantz presented "trick or treat" bags with popcorn balls. Sandra Turner was hostess. The Christmas meeting is to be held in the home of Pat Pitmon.

**Preceptor Chi**  
Nancy Thomas was given the pledge ritual as a pledge in the Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi this month.

Gerry Caylor has been chosen Valentine Queen. A certificate was received acknowledging the chapter's gift to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Plans were made for a Cabbage Patch Doll to be given away on Dec. 3.

## Lydie's dessert topping

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Writer  
LIGHT SUPPER  
Soup & Salad  
Apple Betty & Topping  
LYDIE'S STOPPING

In a 1-quart bowl with an electric beater, beat 3 ounces cream cheese

until fluffy — about 30 seconds. Add ½ cup heavy cream and ¼ cup sugar; beat until blended, scraping bowl as necessary. Beat in 1 tablespoon cognac. Makes about 1 cup. Serve with Apple Betty or similar puddings.

## Pampa's Complete Dry Cleaning Center

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- Complete Drapery Service
- Drive-In Service
- Alterations

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**BED & CHAIR GALLERY**  
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## Sunday Buffet

12 Noon-2:00 p.m.

Enjoy all you can eat of our Pizza, Pasta, and newly expanded Salad Bar, all fresh, and flavorful and ready when you get here!

**All For Just \$3.39**

(Don't forget our weekday Luncheon Buffet Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Thursday evening 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.!)

### Hallowe'en SPECIALS



**The best pizza in town.**  
*Honest!*  
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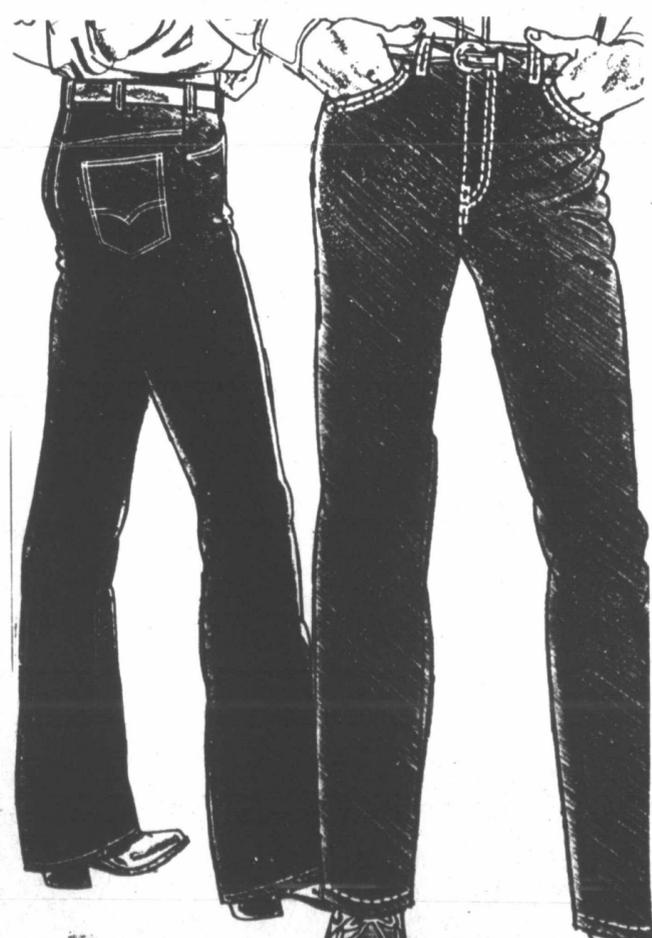
Pampa Mall 665-0719

Wed. Oct. 31  
**SPECIAL FAMILY BUFFET**  
At our low \$3.39 price  
**FREE TREAT BAG FOR THOSE 12 & UNDER**

**COSTUME CONTEST**  
for kids 12 & under  
1st Prize  
**A MONTH OF PIZZA!**  
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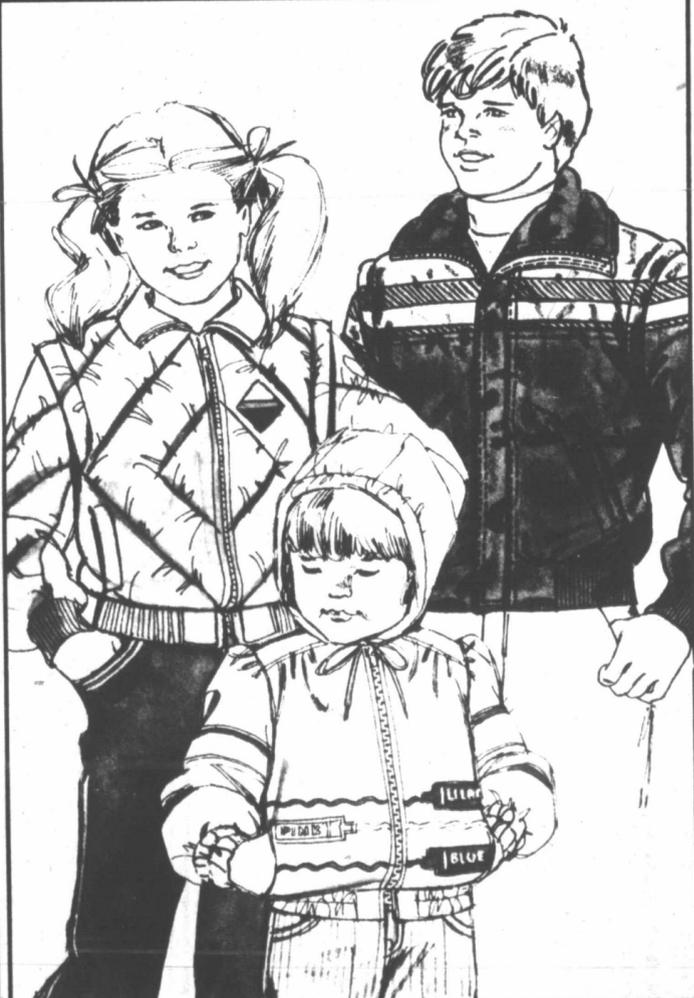
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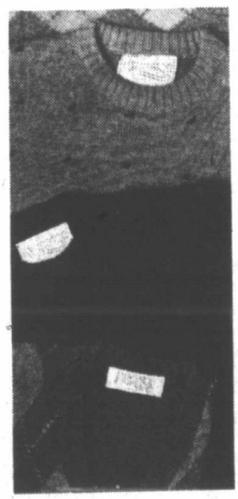


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# Newsmakers



**Gail Winter**  
Gail Winter of Pampa has recently completed intensive training as an image consultant for Image Dynamics of Salt Lake City, Utah. She was also promoted to director in her first month with the organization. She is currently in training to hold seminars for companies and corporations to teach the importance of color and dress in business. She also holds fashion shows demonstrating lingerie and sportswear.

**Chuck LaGrone**  
Chuck LaGrone, executive vice president of the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce has been named president of the Chamber of Commerce Executives' Association of West Texas. A veteran of 13 years of Chamber management he

has filled a staff position with the Denton and Arlington Chambers. He was chief executive officer in McKinne, Dumas and for the Ochiltree County Chamber in Perryton. He is past president of the Panhandle Area Chamber Executives. Cynthia Ann LaGrone, his wife, is the former Cynthia Ann Ivey who was born and raised in Pampa.

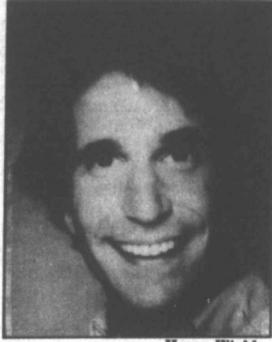
**Marvin Goad**  
Marvin Goad of Pampa is to receive one of the prestigious Eva Browning Scholarships in Piano from Texas Tech University's Department of Music. Goad is a junior piano major at the university.

**Timothy Long**  
Timothy Long of Pampa has been named to the presidential honor society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. To be eligible for the prestigious honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 after two terms of study. Long, a student in the electronics engineering technology program, has a 3.6 GPA.

**Robin Jeffrey Lee**  
**Jim Keith Agan**  
Two students from Pampa are recent graduates of Abilene Christian University in Abilene. Robin Jeffrey Lee, son of Lacy and Billie Lee of Pampa, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. Jim Keith Agan, son of Alvin and Peggy Agan, received a bachelor's degree in marketing.

# Fonzie sends message to kids

By Ellie Grossman



**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The rest of the family said it couldn't happen. But in 1959, in Berlin, Harry and Ise Winkler believed it would.

"So they hid their jewelry in melted chocolate and escaped to Holland," says their son, Henry Winkler. "Then they came to Ellis Island and my father started his lumber business in New York."

One of Winkler's aunts also got out, hidden in a coffin with a spider plant at her feet ("We all have cuttings from that plant and I give spider plants to friends"), but the others who stayed in Germany — grandparents, other aunts, uncles — died there.

"I heard about this all my life, which wasn't easy," he says. "But I developed an amazing respect for the strength of the human being, and it gave me a backbone."

That past horror may also be one reason he cares so much about family; why during an interview he's forever interrupting himself to turn his attention to his daughter, Zoe, who is 4.

"You know what I need right now?" he'll say. And grinning, she embraces him.

And when his wife, Stacey, appears with their 1-year-old son, Max, to say she and the children are leaving the hotel for a while, Winkler actually looks bereft. Stacey laughs. Gives him a caress, an "I love you," and so many assurances that "We'll be back in 20 minutes," and he finally grins.

years? You go to work and produce and direct."

Through his own company, Fair Dinkum Inc., which has existed for some time, he says: "We've just started a TV movie about a female reporter seduced by a scandal newspaper she goes to work for. It's a great piece of writing. And in early '85, we have a feature coming out called 'The Sure Thing,' an incredible sexy romance with unknowns directed by Rob Reiner, who was unbelievable."

Certainly it's nice to be in that position and call the shots. Ironically, though, at the moment that's about all he can do.

"My acting career is on hold," he says. He longs for the kind of parts Dustin Hoffman gets, but that's not what he's offered.

He must act, because acting is what's in him. And he burns to produce a "stunning" performance like those he's seen this week on Broadway in "Hurryburly," "Glengarry Glen Ross," and Dustin Hoffman's in "Death of a Salesman."

"They're probably not the happiest plays in the world but they're the reason you go to the theater," he says, "to watch a heightened theatrical reality that's illuminating."

"I need to do a play here eventually

because I'm crazed," he jokes, while palling a bit at the thought of it. And then Max returns and Winkler rises to hug him.

Obviously, for him, there's a security and comfort in the love of children. He was reputed to be an agonizer over every possible thing. But now, perhaps because he's a father, he's calmer.

"I don't panic as easily. The Fonz is over, but something else will come out of me, although I don't know what."

Of that, he's sure. Absolutely. Absolutely? Comically, he cries: "No! I worry and worry and think, can I, will I, should I? But, I just keep moving ahead."

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# International visitors glimpse lifestyles of American families

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When the director of China's Foreign Affairs Office or a sports authority from Senegal visit the United States as official government guests, they may not only confer with a U.S. senator, but may also eat barbecued chicken with a family of six in Tulsa, Okla.

Such face-to-face encounters with grass roots Americans are all part of a program which allows foreign leaders to meet their professional counterparts in this country and also see the backroads and ordinary lifestyles of America.

Called the International Visitor Program and operating under the sponsorship of the United States Information Agency, it relies on 800,000 unpaid volunteers, U. S. embassy officials in every corner of the world, dozens of government employees, and private organizations.

What pulls this sprawling network together is the desire to offer each visitor — some 4,000 annually — an uncensored view of American pluralism, its institutions and politics, and through the process build mutual understanding, says Robert Schadler, director of the program.

"We are constantly told by our foreign service officers overseas that in terms of enhancing public diplomacy and erasing cultural misconceptions it is one of the most effective exchange programs at any price," said Schadler. "And one of the most memorable aspects is the homestays with American families."

For Becky Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., who has hosted more than 25 international guests in her home through the IV program, it has meant "seeing the world from my front porch." As a result, she said her oldest child is thinking about majoring in languages at college, she is much more involved in her community's political process and the experience has enhanced her husband's desire to be a medical volunteer in Nigeria.

The steady stream of foreign visitors into the Thompson home has so acculturated their youngest child, a 5-year-old, that he "sings nursery rhymes in German."

Ann Cole, of Chicago, acknowledges that she and her husband, Roger, who both work and have raised a family of four, regard themselves as "armchair ambassadors." During the past 20 years, they estimate that their home has been a way station for "literally hundreds of foreign visitors from at least 60 countries."

Their guests say that these personal encounters "break down stereotypes often created by films that Chicago is a haven for gangsters."

East-West tensions have not dampened a two-decades-old relationship the Coles have with an economics professor from Soviet Estonia. Every Christmas they exchange cards and Christmas tree decorations. Their international exposure was also the impetus for her husband's sabbatical to Europe in 1962.

One guest, a writer from Salerno, Italy, and his wife taught Mrs. Cole the secret of cooking Roman artichokes. Six years later when another writer from the same Italian city was flipping through the Coles' guest book, he noticed his colleague's name. The coincidence caused the Coles to send back an audio tape, rekindling an old friendship.

These senior level visitors may get treated to everything from a paddleboat cruise on the Mississippi to a New England town meeting, or just simply a ride to pick up the kids at school.

"It's usually not called entertaining," said Alan Warne, executive director of the National Council on International Visitors, which oversees the homestays. "These opportunities are not designed so much to talk about foreign policy as they are to learn what goes on in the daily lives of Americans."

The dollar value of these volunteer hours adds up to about \$17 million annually in "free" private sector support, according to Warne. The government contributes about \$30 million each year.

Once selected by an embassy official overseas, each foreign visitor actively participates in designing his or her 30-day tour program. Schadler says there is no attempt to paint America as a "Garden of Eden. These people are too sophisticated for that. If they want to see our urban slums they see them. Our program is designed to establish a person-to-person dialogue and increase understanding. Anything after that is a bonus."

Among the world leaders who first came to this country in their formative political careers through USIA's IV program are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Colombian President Belisario Bentacur, and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

The IV program claims about 40 current heads of state as alumni, but is also the channel through which prime ballerinas and agronomists often first see America.

Unwittingly, the program has been midwife to a few miracles, Schadler says. When Abdourahmane Soli, secretary general in the Niger Ministry of Justice, was studying the U.S. legal system, he was asked at a dinner party in Memphis, Tenn., if he intended to visit Dr. David Meyer, a world-renowned eye surgeon.

Soli was legally blind and had had corrective surgery five times, all with no success. Although skeptical, he met Meyer, was operated on, and now has full sight in his right eye and the guarantee of 70 percent vision in the other.

It was only for the sake of family, then, that Winkler recently slicked back his hair, shrugged on a leather jacket and once again became The Fonz, whom he played for 11 years on "Happy Days."

Paramount Video had asked him to host "Strong Kids, Safe Kids," a videocassette about sexual child abuse. And who better to communicate to children and their parents — many of whom adored him as children themselves — than Fonzie?

Ultimately, Winkler appeared in the tape both as himself and Fonzie, along with John Ritter, Mariette Hartley, assorted cartoon figures and two experts on child sex abuse.

Excellently conceived and executed, the 42-minute cassette is meant for family viewing again and again so that kids can absorb various messages:

(1) "If anybody is touching you and you don't like it, (say) No! Go! (leave) Tell! (someone you trust)" (2) "A stranger is someone you don't know even if they say they know you so keep an arm's distance" (3) "Sometimes even people you know very well need a 'no'" (4) "Even if you try your very best and something happens anyway, it's not your fault and that's the most important time to tell somebody (about it)."

There's nothing frightening, sexually graphic or perplexing here. Rather, there's quiet good sense, songs, humor — as incongruous as that sounds — some straightforward mention of the biological terms for genitalia and, occasionally, advice to parents:

"You don't have to be an expert to talk to your kids about sex. You can even be embarrassed." But for their sake, talk you must.

And accompanying all this is a well-done brochure for parents, which includes safety tips to prevent child abduction, signs of sexual abuse, and what to do for your child and yourself should it occur.

That aside, "Strong Kids, Safe Kids," may also just mark the last time Henry Winkler, 39, assumes the character that catapulted the Yale School of Drama graduate into a celebrity unexpected and disarming, in time artistically stifling, but eventually addictively nourishing.

"While it was a relief to get away from Fonzie, he was very, very good to me," he says, affecting a Spanish accent. As a matter of fact, the show became such a way of life that its death was traumatizing.

"I knew for a year it was ending, yet when I got the call, I was shocked and sad. So what do you do after 11

1985 pay raises pegged at 6 percent

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Merit raise budgets for 1985 call for average increases of slightly more than six percent, a survey of some 250 large companies indicates.

The study was made by Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, international management consultants.

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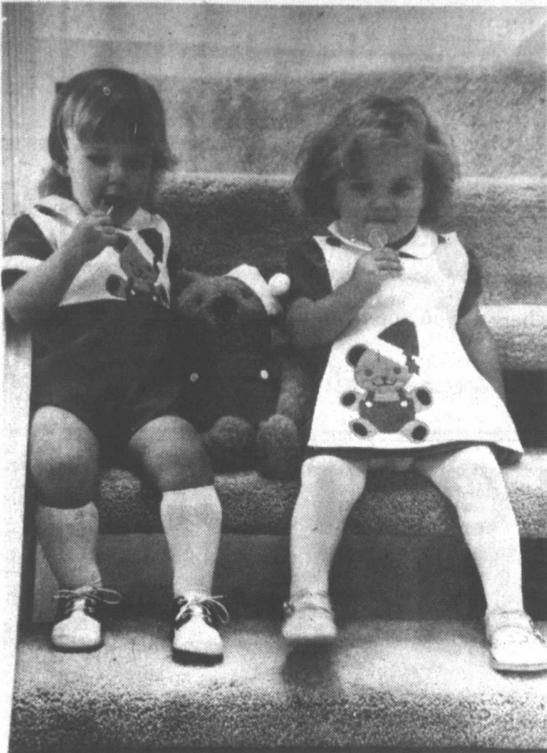
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**DRESS-UP DAYS** — Santa Bear is coming to town just in time for the holidays. Her red twill A-shape dress has a crisp white pique button-off apron that matches his red twill skip-suit with button-off bib. Both, in 65 percent poly/35 percent cotton, feature the Santa Bear applique. (Fischel Collection by Johnston Inc.)

## Toy inventor glides into new business

By DEAN GOLEMBESKI  
Associated Press Writer  
WEST CORNWALL, Conn. (AP) — The damp air was cooling with the onset of evening when Tim Locke rushed out the front door with his small invention in hand. He planted his feet in the thick grass and launched the toy hang glider on a slow, looping flight that ended after a few seconds with a gentle landing.

"You don't have to really wage it. You just throw it," he said of the proper launching technique for his invention.

Had the air been hotter, the foam and plastic glider might have caught a "thermal" — or a rush of rising warm air — and flown for minutes. Still, Locke was pleased with the flight of the toy that he has tinkered with for nine years.

He tossed it into the air again, and then stood fascinated.

"I'm into all wind sports," he said, explaining that his devotion to hang gliding led to his toy's development.

The toy has a 14-inch foam wing and a hard plastic balancing weight shaped like a pilot that together give it the appearance of a miniature hang glider.

"I've had many different designs. It looks mindless simple, but there's a lot that goes into it," Locke said.

To protect the design, Locke has patented it in the United States, West Germany and Japan under the name Windseeker.

Soon, the public will be able to test the glider itself.

Locke and his partner, Carl Hermann, have formed Windseeker Corp. and have overseen the recent production of 30,000 gliders that they and their distributors will sell. The year-old corporation's first customer was NASA, which bought 48 of the gliders to sell at its Washington, D.C., gift shop. Another 48 have been sold to the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks.

The sales have been the high point in what has been a difficult and frustrating business

experience for Locke and Hermann. It has been an experience that has left the two more confident of their own abilities, but wary of others.

"We had a lot of doubting Thomases along the way. That was almost the fuel to drive us on further," Locke said. "We believed that if we persisted, the persistence would pay off."

Their troubles started in 1975 when Locke began working on the glider.

"I had this brainstorm to construct a toy flying hang glider," Locke said, explaining that he built a working model that same day from materials he had at his home in West Cornwall. He then took the glider to Hermann to show it to his boyhood friend.

"The moment he threw the first prototype at me, I knew we had something special to work on," said Hermann, a Falls Village resident.

As Locke set out to improve his design, Hermann took over the business chores, such as trying to find a company willing to buy the glider. Hermann also set out to gain the necessary patents.

The two first thought they would be satisfied selling the patent to a company and receiving royalties from its sales. They found many companies to be interested, but unwilling to take a gamble on the 30-year-old Locke, a logger by profession, and 29-year-old Hermann, a graphic artist.

Eventually, they did reach a contract with one company, but that deal was cancelled last year. The two then rethought their strategy, and decided to form their own corporation and sell stock among their friends.

"We realized no one has the energy for this like we have," Hermann said of the reason for striking out on their own. "You can't calculate the hours we put into this."

With the support of their stockholders, the two finalized the glider's design, and found three small companies to make and package the glider.

## Camping gains popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — Camping ranks third behind swimming and fishing as favorite recreational activities for Americans, studies show.

One reason camping is on the rise is the expansion of private campground resorts. For a onetime membership fee and annual dues, campers are entitled to use any existing or future campground in a system for an unlimited number of visits of up to

two weeks at a time.

Now, new campers don't even have to own their own trailers. Jerry Horn, president of Thousand Trails, a major operator of private campgrounds, says the campground industry is making vacation memberships available. Members can rent a company-owned trailer located on the campground site.

"Now anyone can go camping," he says.

## Dr. Lamb

Skipped beats may need exam

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 55-year-old man, 5 feet 10 and weigh 178. I'm concerned about skipped beats in my pulse. There are times when I have five or six per minute and sometimes none at all. I exercise at least 30 minutes on a stationary bicycle daily. I check my pulse afterward and sometimes there are skipped beats and other times not. What does this mean? Would two ounces of alcohol daily have any effect on the pulse? I don't smoke. I just had a physical and all the blood work was normal. I did ask for a stress test, but the doctor didn't think it was necessary.

DEAR READER — I'm glad to hear that the doctor did not order a stress test that he thought was not needed. That also tells me that he doesn't think you have any evidence of underlying heart disease and that you have no history of heart pain with exertion.

Many people have some skipped beats. They often occur in the absence of underlying heart disease. Despite this, they can certainly be annoying, and sometimes frightening. I do recommend a medical evaluation for people who have this problem.

Actually, these are not skipped beats. They are early beats. The early beats are ineffective, and since you don't feel a pulse from them, they feel like skipped beats.

Alcohol can cause heart irregularities, including attacks of atrial fibrillation. Coffee often aggravates heart irregularities or may even cause irregularities that are more serious than skipped beats. Anyone who has any form of heart irregularity would be wise to avoid all sources of caffeine, including coffee, tea and colas.

I have discussed skipped beats and related irregularities in a new issue of *The Health Letter*, Special Report

25, *Understanding Heart Irregularities*, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Exercise may sometimes stimulate irregular beats, but improved physical fitness often abolishes them. Regular exercise may also cause a lower potassium level, which can lead to such irregular beats. That problem can be solved by having a glass of orange juice a day to provide additional potassium.



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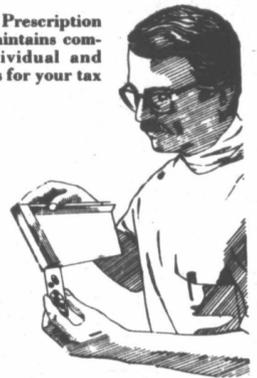
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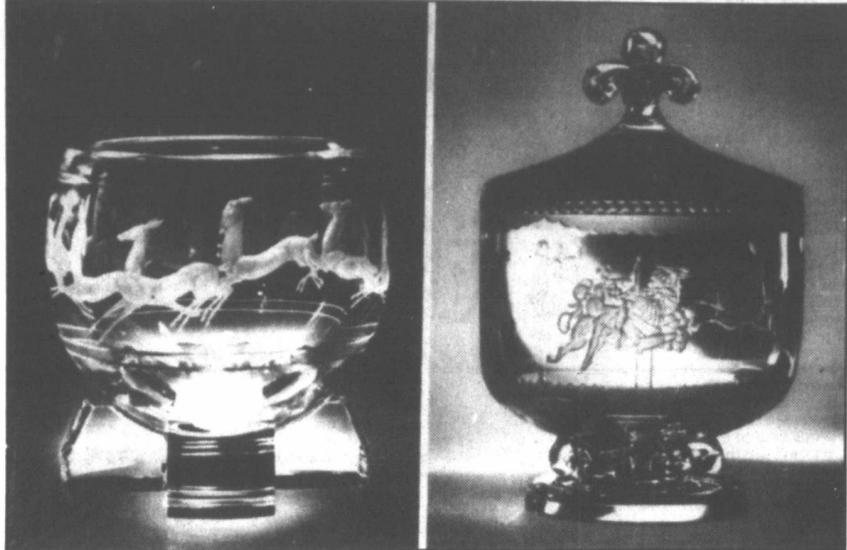
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## Living in a sluggish nightmare

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It doesn't get worse. It doesn't get better. It's just there. Physical exhaustion that dogheels his day and sees him to bed and shares the first light so that he rises unrefreshed to go through it again. Today. Tomorrow. And not even he can say how many yesterdays because Harlan Ellison, 50, doesn't quite know when he got sick.

"I think it began 10 years ago, but I didn't realize there was anything wrong for maybe four or five years. My energy level was always so much higher than everyone else's that when I began slowing down I'd think, 'It must be the heat,' or 'I haven't eaten.' My mind was going as fast as ever, but after 15 minutes at the typewriter, I'd be exhausted."

Mind you, this is Ellison, who could complete an award-winning short story in just hours.

This is Ellison, the fantasist read worldwide who writes of other worlds that are always our own; whose visions of mankind are so distinctly harrowing, despairing, compassionate, wondrous, that they seep inside and when one reappears in your mind months later you first think, "What film is this from?"

In "The Glass Teat" and "The Other Glass Teat," collections of columns he wrote for the Los Angeles Free Press from 1968 to 1971, he's also the scathing TV critic outraged by the use of the medium to keep us morally and mentally inert.

And startlingly, at first sight in his room at the Algonquin Hotel, he seems to be precisely the same person. This isn't a man run down. He's not even as winded as a well man might be who flew in from Los Angeles last night and spent the whole day giving a legal deposition. There's nothing here but spirit. And wit.

"When I was in prime form, I could write 8 to 10 thousand words perfect-



WRITER HARLAN ELLISON, who suffers inexplicable physical exhaustion, continues to pour what energy he has into his work. Photo by Peter Cathro.

ly in a day. I can now do 3 to 4 thousand — but brilliant!" he says, laughing. And because he tends to go on like that, some time passes before you do see the weariness near his eyes and begin to sense the nightmare of a mind on spin in a stalling body.

Whenever it began, as his stamina wasted away, his life corroded. He'd start stories and stop. He could no longer fulfill book contracts so publishers stopped offering them.

There were still royalties coming in from all his previous works and fees for college lectures, which require little effort of him, but in time Ellison was down to selling his ideas to other writers so he could keep more than a jar of cocktail onions in the refrigerator (which was there, ironically, for guests; he has no physical tolerance for alcohol or any other drug).

And all this time, he says: "I didn't know I was sick. I didn't think it was depression because I never thought of suicide. What, me kill myself? I'll kill the rest of the world first."

At times, it seemed he was trying. As if fatigue weren't enough, he was also plagued by irrational, flash rages.

Then one day in 1981, he read an

article about longstanding depression and saw his own reflection. Hopefully, he tried every doctor, every treatment, but everything failed. Even psychotherapy.

"Late last year I went to a Beverly Hills psychiatrist — we're talking mondo bucks here — and after two sessions, he said there's no point in this. Of course you're crazy, but you turn your anger to good ends through creative channels.

"So then the 5,000 doctors who'd seen me had a conference. The final diagnosis was, what you have is idiopathic, and I said, great! What's the cure? They said, we don't know: you're the only one who's got it. At that point, I said I've got to take control of my own life."

And he has. He functions despite the puzzling lethargy and, with the help of a resident editor, he's been turning in books due years ago, which will finally see print in the coming months.

He even has his rages in hand. "I almost had one this morning while I was giving my deposition," he says, with amusement. "The attorney asked me the same question three times and suddenly I could see myself tearing off his nose and sticking it in his ear. But this little voice in my head said, 'not good to tear parts off people's bodies.'"

And through what he calls "wonderful colloquies" like that, he throws off the despair that sometimes overwhelms. "One night, I sank to my knees, crying. I said, I can't stand it! Life is hard! And I heard myself saying, yes — but if it was easy, everyone would be doing it."

So Ellison zealots can relax. Debilitated, yes; but he's still Harlan, the bloodied, defiant, lonely kid from Painesville, Ohio, who spent part of each day after school getting beat up by the other kids in his class for being the only Jew, and who ultimately showed them all by electing to write miracles.

"I get such pleasure watching the pitch and flow of words and from seeing an audience's eyes dance if you read those words just so," he says.

And to keep doing that, he'll do what he must. Soberly he says, "I have less time now for friends and loving relationships. I stay close to the typewriter because if the weakness passes, I want to be there. I want to write."

## Good old fashioned gingerbread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Writer  
COME FOR DESSERT  
Gingerbread & Beverage  
GINGERBREAD

- 1½ cups stirred all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ cup butter, at room temperature
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- ½ cup molasses
- 2-3rds cup boiling water
- Whipped cream

Stir together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg, then

molasses. Add flour mixture; beat gently just until blended — mixture will be stiff. Gradually and gently beat in boiling water until smooth after each addition — batter will be thin. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch-square baking pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 30 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out on rack. Serve hot with whipped cream that has been slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

"A mountain and a river are good neighbors."  
George Herbert

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## TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT AT PAMPA MALL

**Wednesday, October 31st**  
Pampa Mall merchants will be treating all our little costume friends with candy from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Costume Contest

A costume contest will be held in the fountain area at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the scariest and for the most original costumes in each age category

- Infant-4 yrs. 5-10 years
- 11-17 yrs. 18 yrs & over

**COME JOIN THE FUN AT PAMPA MALL AND HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**



### Happy Haunting!

We've scared up a little fun for Halloween. It's a bewitching arrangement of Autumn flowers and foliage (picked by the light of a full moon, of course) in a jolly Jack-O-Lantern vase. Send your favorite ghosts and goblins a delightful treat. There's even one of all dead-er-dried flowers.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Rains improve state's agricultural outlook

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain — good, soaking rain — fell over much of Texas the past week, bringing some relief from the dry weather that has plagued the state for more than a year.

The rains, ranging from 1 to 2 inches in western areas to as much as 10 to 20 inches in some coastal locations, filled many stock tanks and gave a boost to small grain crops (wheat and oats) planted for fall and winter grazing.

While the rains were too late for this year's crops, they should bring improved fall and winter grazing and should replenish some of the soil moisture lost to the extensive dry weather, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The moisture will allow for an additional hay cutting in eastern and coastal areas if warm, open weather prevails for a while, noted Carpenter. That would be a big help since hay supplies have been cut short by this year's drought.

The rains also have caused a slowdown in livestock marketings and have given a lift to market prices. Feeder cattle prices are up some due to improved prospects for small grain grazing, Carpenter

said. Although the rains were beneficial in some areas, they did put a damper on harvest operations. Some soybeans, peanuts, grain sorghum and sweet potatoes remain to be harvested in central areas. Most of the cotton crop is still to be harvested in the plains and western sections of the state.

Also, corn, grain sorghum and sugar beets remain to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains. Soybeans are ready to harvest along the Upper Coast and are suffering some wet weather damage.

Peanut harvesting is under way in southern, central and eastern sections, with yields and quality generally below normal due to the dry growing season, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Cool, damp weather is delaying cotton maturity and slowing harvest operations. Most of the corn crop is in, with good yields. Sugar beets are about 35 percent harvested. Most grain sorghum will not be harvested until after a hard freeze. Carrots and cabbage are still being

harvested in Deaf Smith County. Young wheat is making good growth.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Drizzling rain over the region has slowed harvest operations. Corn harvesting is in the final stages while most grain sorghum and sugar beets remain to be harvested. Some cotton has been desiccated and is being harvested as weather conditions permit. Cool, wet conditions are hurting cotton quality. Wheat is making good growth.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Some cotton harvesting is under way in southern counties; this year's crop will be short due to the drought. Some emerging wheat has been damaged by high winds and blowing dust. Recent rains have improved grazing and stock water conditions and have slowed beef herd liquidations.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Heavy rains over much of the area filled stock tanks and provided needed moisture for small grains. Early planted wheat and oats are making good growth. The rains halted peanut harvesting; some peanuts have been baled for hay due to poor crop prospects. Pecan harvesting has started; crop prospects are poor. Some livestock remain in

poor condition.

**NORTHEAST:** Good rains over the area have filled stock ponds and will give a boost to small grains and winter pastures. However, the rains halted soybean, peanut, grain sorghum and sweet potato harvesting. Another hay cutting will be made if open, warm weather prevails. An average pecan crop is maturing.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton harvesting is under way although scattered showers have caused some delays. Pastures and ranges are continuing to respond to improved moisture conditions. Pepper harvesting is active and cabbage harvesting is about to start.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Rains of up to 2 inches have provided moisture for small grains and have enabled ranges to green up. However, little time is left in the season for range grasses to grow. Cotton and peanut harvesting continues as weather conditions permit; the cotton crop is short but peanut yields are good.

**CENTRAL:** Good rains over the area helped fill stock ponds and have given a boost to small grain crops. Peanut harvesting will resume with open weather and a final cutting of hay will be

harvested.

**EAST:** Recent rains have boosted moisture conditions for winter pastures and should produce another hay cutting. However, the rains have slowed peanut harvesting, which is about 75 percent complete. Some cows are still being culled due to short hay supplies. Pecan harvesting has started; the crop is light.

**UPPER COAST:** Soybeans are mature and wet weather is causing some damage to the crop. Winter pastures should improve due to the rains. Pecan harvesting is under way; this year's crop will be short.

**SOUTHWEST:** Scattered rains continued to boost moisture conditions although rainfall is still considerably below normal. The moisture will help winter vegetables and small grains and will allow some green-up of ranges although the growing season is about over. Cotton harvesting is

complete but gins remain in full operation. Rains have slowed peanut, cucumber and pecan harvesting.

**COASTAL BEND:** Rains of 10 to 20 inches fell in some locations, filling stock ponds and giving a boost to small grains and pastures. The rains should allow an additional cutting of hay, which is in short supply. Cattle marketings have slowed and market prices have improved some due to the rains. Pecan harvesting has started; the crop will be short.

**SOUTH:** Peas are setting a good crop and peppers are making good progress. Cucumber harvesting continues, and some hay making has resumed following recent rains. Hay supplies remain short. Most livestock have good grazing although dry conditions are still limiting forage growth in some locations. Insects and birds are damaging some citrus groves.

## Dairy farmers are milking black ink

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers continue to make money this year while some other livestock producers are milking red ink, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

New projections for 1984 show that dairy farmers, on the average, will have about \$3.65 left over from the sale of 100 pounds of milk after paying cash expenses. That would be down from \$4.14 per hundredweight in 1983.

Even after allowing for replacement costs, the dairy

producer's cash flow would show a balance of \$1.95 per hundredweight of milk sold. In 1983, it was \$2.56 per hundredweight.

The 1984 projections were included Thursday in a new Farmline magazine issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the estimates were based on an assumption that milk sales would average \$14.42 per 100 pounds this year, down from \$14.68 in 1983. Cash expenses, not counting replacements, were shown at \$10.77 against \$10.54 last year.

Thus, cash receipts minus cash expenses would mean \$3.65 left over from the sale of 100 pounds of milk, compared with \$4.14 in 1983. Adding replacement costs \$1.70 for 1984 and \$1.58 in 1983 would leave balances of \$1.95 and \$2.56, respectively.

Comparatively, the report showed that the cash receipts of a typical beef cow-calf operation are expected to average \$265.59 per cow this year, up from \$247.18 in 1983. Cash expenses were projected at \$261.60 per cow, compared with \$260.15 last year.

On that basis, the 1984 net would

be \$3.99 per cow against a loss of \$12.97 per cow in 1983.

When replacement costs are included, the 1984 cow is expected to lose \$65.70 for its owner, compared with a loss of \$78.35 last year. Replacement costs were shown at \$69.29 for this year and \$65.38 in 1983.

Looking at feedlots and farmers who feed cattle, the report projected 1984 cash receipts at \$64.99 per 100 pounds, compared with \$62.12 last year.

Cash expenses plus replacement costs were computed at \$68.15 in 1984 and \$68.79 last year.

## Area Farm Bureau opposing pesticide rules

The Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau is taking steps to oppose pesticide regulations proposed by the Texas Department of Agriculture, according to Joe Wheeley of Pampa, county president.

Wheeley said existing state and federal regulations are adequate for the protection of farm workers, operators, applicators and others.

The proposals are unnecessary, unreasonable and, in many cases, unworkable, he claimed. The new regulations on the application of pesticides would make it difficult

for farmers to use pesticides and make a profit, he said.

The proposed standards were printed in the Texas Register on Oct. 23. Interested parties have 30 days from that date to make official comments, Wheeley said.

The regulations would establish rules for notifying persons who might be affected by pesticides, posting notices, knowing specific details of chemical safety information and providing oral warnings to persons who might enter a treated field.

In addition, the standards would

set up rules for determining illegal applications, clarifying drift liability, establishing re-entry intervals into treated fields and establishing a TDA technical advisory committee.

Wheeley said farmers who must use agricultural chemicals should not be fooled by conditional exemptions for some crops. He claimed the rules relate only to posting warnings and re-entry intervals, and then only if workers are not required to make substantial contact with plants, foliage, soil or other sources of

pesticide residue.

Farmers and ranchers have more reasons than most people to be careful with farm chemicals, he said. "We live on the land, and, of course, we don't want to hurt the environment or those who work for us," Wheeley said.

By complying with existing state and federal regulations, farmers are already providing adequate protection, he claimed.

Wheeley said the TDA has not made a convincing case for the proposed stringent regulations.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

We have finally gotten the rainfall that we needed a couple of months earlier. It would have helped a lot for the rains to have come in August or early September, but at least, we finally got our soil moisture fairly well replenished over much of the country.

The completion of wheat planting and sorghum harvest will be getting underway as soon as things dry out enough.

This late planting of wheat will at least enable farmers to kill a crop of winter weeds and grass. This will be helpful on a lot of places due to the build-up of infestations of weeds and winter grasses.

**BRUCELLOSIS VACCINATION REQUIRED FOR HEIFER CALVES**

Regulations relating to brucellosis vaccination of heifer calves in the Class C Area of Texas have been amended by the Texas Animal Health Commission and will become effective Nov. 5. The new regulation applies to the 113 counties making up the Class C Area of Eastern Texas.

The changes were made in response to recommendations from the livestock industry during recent hearings favoring an increase in vaccination for brucellosis control.

The new regulation is in two parts.

1. Heifer calves born after Jan. 1 of this year which are between 4 and 12 months of age and acquired and used for breeding, grazing, dairying or confinement in a day lot not under quarantine must be officially vaccinated according to the amended regulation.

Heifer calves born after Jan. 1 of this year which are unvaccinated when they are over 12 months of age may change ownership only after being spayed or "S" branded prior to the sale; or consigned directly to slaughter, quarantined feedlot or quarantined pasture.

Producers should make plans for vaccination of all eligible heifers, even though we are in the Class B Area.

State funds are available for free vaccinations. Producers should contact their own private veterinarian or their area Texas Animal Health Commission office for complete details.

It is important that livestock producers make sure their calves are properly identified when vaccinated. A tattoo in the right ear is proof of vaccination, but the procedure must be done correctly. The person doing the vaccinating should clean the ear carefully, rub the ink in thoroughly and press the tattoo pliers firmly.

A vaccinated calf is worth more, but if not properly identified, it will cost the producer later on.

**DOG REPRODUCTION SEMINAR**

Dog owners, breeders and veterinarians and their technicians are invited to take part in a special seminar on canine reproduction Nov. 10 and 11 at the Holiday Inn North in San Antonio.

The first day's program will be for dog owners and breeders while the second day will feature a program directed to veterinarians and technicians.

Each of the daylong sessions will get under way at 8 a.m. Topics to be covered both days include infertility, gestation and parturition, reproductive diseases of the female, post whelping complications and the role of nutrition in reproduction.

Nationally recognized authorities on canine reproduction will present the program, including

Dr. Claudia Barton, associate professor in Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. John Mara, with Hills Pet Products, Topeka, Kan.; and Dr. Richard Nelson, assistant professor in Purdue University's college of Veterinary Medicine.

The seminar is designed to bring current information on canine reproduction to the serious owner-breeder.

Dog owners and breeders as well as veterinarians and technicians should pre-register for the seminars by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843 - 4457 or by calling 409 - 845 - 9102.



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**TY6048 - 12 Volt Regularly \$4.59 .....Sale \$4.88**

If you plan ahead, you can save up to a whopping 25% on John Deere batteries. Batteries on sale include types and sizes to fit a wide range of tractors, self-propelled equipment, trucks and automobiles. Come in now...fill your battery needs and save! Sale ends November 30, 1984

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use money
  - 4 French women (abbr.)
  - 8 Birthmark
  - 12 Chemical suffix
  - 13 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
  - 14 Moor
  - 15 Moses, for one
  - 17 Chemist's burner
  - 18 Verdant
  - 19 Queen of the fairies
  - 21 Ensign (abbr.)
  - 22 Biblical name
  - 25 Prickly seed
  - 27 Flighty horse
  - 30 Holds responsible
  - 33 Actress Claire
  - 34 Sarong
  - 36 Spun
  - 37 Water drain
  - 39 Mythical herb
  - 41 Gentleman
  - 42 Glimpses
  - 44 Put in glass container
  - 46 Actress Benaderet
  - 47 Serf
  - 48 Babylonian deity
  - 50 Ones (Fr.)
  - 52 Money vault
  - 56 State (Fr.)
  - 58 Spoons
  - 61 Make designs on metal
  - 62 Bill of fare
  - 63 Short telegraphic click
  - 64 Safety
  - 65 Cereal
  - 66 Fashionable resort
- DOWN**
- 1 Greenback
  - 2 Two-toed sloth
  - 3 Evergreens
  - 4 2001, Roman
  - 5 1055, Roman
  - 6 Fesin
  - 7 Evening in Italy
  - 8 Eng degree
  - 9 Farthest-flung
  - 10 Pool
  - 11 Epochs
  - 16 Mountain pass in India
  - 20 Barrel (abbr.)
  - 23 Egyptian deity
  - 24 Pounds
  - 26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
  - 27 Cold wind (Fr.)
  - 28 Burden
  - 29 Soot
  - 30 Lamps
  - 31 Bad
  - 32 Arid
  - 35 Interjection
  - 38 Shoofly
  - 40 Over there
  - 43 Water (Fr.)
  - 45 Hardy's heroine
  - 47 Chemical compound
  - 48 Busy insects
  - 49 Miss Kett of the comics
  - 51 Torpid
  - 53 Gives comfort
  - 54 Dismal failure
  - 55 Is (Sp.)
  - 57 Article
  - 59 Last queen of Spain
  - 60 Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

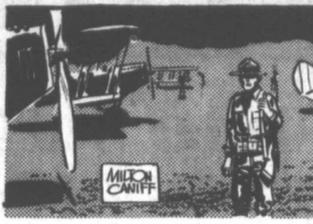
D	R	O	M	E	E	S	S	E	N	E	
E	R	E	N	O	W	E	C	I	T	O	N
P	I	E	R	R	E	R	A	M	A	G	E
E	N	S	U	E	N	I	N	E			
E	K	E	S	P	I	E	O	H	I	O	
H	O	R	N	G	N	A	R	L			
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W	I	E	L	D	I	B	O	S			
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N	A	P	S	D	O	N	E	E			
E	S	C	A	P	E	P	E	R	E		
P	I	E	P	A	N	O	V	E	R	L	
I	N	S	E	R	T		M	I	D	A	S

STEVE CANYON

10 STEVE IS AT A STAFF MEETING CALLED BY GENERAL PERSHING



SENTRIES GUARD THE AIRCRAFT WELL



BUT NO ONE CHECKS THE WAGONS BRINGING SUPPLIES TO THE GARRISON



By Milton Caniff

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 28, 1984

Travel offers you many pleasant experiences in the year ahead. Additionally, in your journeys, you are likely to meet several people who will turn out to be life-long friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A positive attitude can work wonders for you today. So do not put limitations on your thinking. That which you visualize can successfully materialize. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In commercial dealings today, you will strengthen your position if you do not reveal too much information. Ask more questions than you answer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your words and opinions have greater impact today than you may realize. You have the ability to sway either an individual or a large group.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Act promptly in situations that can enhance your status or career. You can accomplish things today you might be unable to do later.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Discourses with progressive friends today will prove helpful in refurbishing your thinking. Clever pals can help you come up with clever ideas.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Strive to fulfill your ambitions today, but move at a measured pace. Gains you solidify now can serve as a solid foundation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Partnership situations should work out favorably for you today, especially if you look out for your cohort and he, in turn, protects your interests.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is a good day to implement those changes you've been considering that you feel can improve your work conditions.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** For best results in dealing with touchy companions today, let them think your ideas were inspired by their suggestions, even if they weren't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Seek expert assistance today to complete a project around the house you're unable to tackle unaided. It'll cost less in the long-run.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not delay in contacting people who can play key roles in your present plans. You should get a favorable response.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your possibilities for personal gain are at a high level again today. Give priority to situations that could increase your earnings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHICH MUSHROOMS ARE POISONOUS?



DID YOU EVER MAKE A MISTAKE?



WHAT HAPPENED? THE GUY LIVED



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



IF YOU ASK ME...



THE BEST WAY TO PRACTICE PREVENTIVE MEDICINE...



IS TO FLUNK MORE STUDENTS OUT OF MEDICAL SCHOOL



By Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



STUF. IT'S TIME FOR COOKIES, MILK AND A NAP.



IF I WAKE UP BEFORE HIM, HE'S IN REAL TROUBLE.



By Warner Bros.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By E-I Keene



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



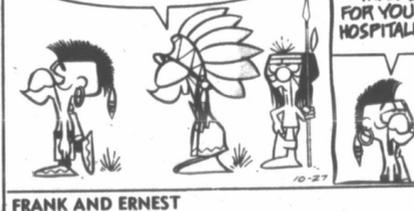
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



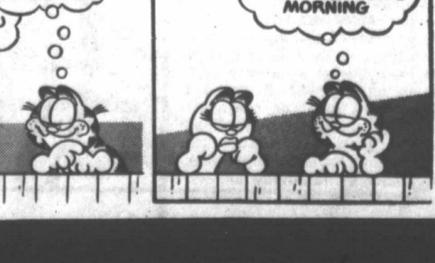
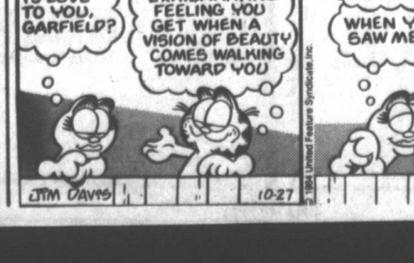
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# Drilling intentions

## INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) B&B Farm Industries, Inc.** Coffee (160 ac) Sec 15, 4, I&GN, 5 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79661) for the following wells:

no 4, 2310 from South & West line of Sec  
no 5, 330 from South & West line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Pierre Petroleum Corp.** no 4 McBrayer (160 ac) 2310 from South & 2260 from East line, Sec 63, 7, I&GN, 3 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 3470, Borger, TX 79007)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chaper Petroleum, no 6 Langham** (214 ac) 1650 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 1, B - 2, H&GN, 1 mi northwest from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79007)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Jeraco Oil & Gas, Inc.** Keady (160 ac) Sec 220, B - 2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2456, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec  
no 2, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec  
no 3, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec  
no 4, 1650 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec  
no 5, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec  
no 6, 990 from North & 330 from East line of Sec  
no 7, 990 from South & East line of Sec  
no 8, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc.** no 3 L.O. Eakin (80 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 204, B - 2, H&GN, 13 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3325, start on approval (Box 2336, Pampa, TX 79065)

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc.** no 10 Dickey Oil (480 ac) 2950 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 48, 25, H&GN, 10 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3200, start on approval

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 18-R Taylor Ranch (WHT)** (640 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 8, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76701) Replacement Well for no 18 which will either be P&A or sealed

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Morrow) Roden Oil Co.** no 1 Wells (640 ac) 1150 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 95, 41, H&TC, 17 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 13000, start on approval (Box 10909, Midland, TX 79702)

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. SHADROCK) Douglas Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.** no 3 - 124 Lucille Wright "D" (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 124, 41, H&TC, 12 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 7650, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.** no 6 Harrison (120 ac) 1650 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 14, M - 16, AB&M, 10 mi southwest from Pringle, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79007)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & GHEEN Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp.** no 1 Hamker (649 ac) 467 from South & West line, Sec 555, 43, H&TC, 12 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10400, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, 724 S.

Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 2 Brigham "795" (320 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 795, 43, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Follett, PD 10000, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 2 Trenfield (644 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 791, 43, H&TC, 11 1/2 mi southeast from Follett, PD 10000, start on approval

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 2 Trenfield "792" (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 792, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southeast from Follett, PD 10000, start on approval

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.** no 2 Witherbee (632 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 106, 3 - T, T&NO, 15 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval. Replacement Well for no 1 Witherbee

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp.** Holtorf (160 ac) sec 27, PmC, EL&RR, 1.5 mi northwest from Masterson, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:

no 1, 2357 from North & 2308 from West line of Sec  
no 3, 2403 from North & 990 from West line of Sec  
no 5, 1708 from North & 330 from West line of Sec  
no 11, 1025 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Majestic Oil & Gas, Inc.** no C - 7 Eddie Fisher (160 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, sec 356, 44, H&TC, 7 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 4000, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co.** no 5 Blasingame (320 ac) 1650 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 31, 13, T&NO, 6.9 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

**OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp.** no 1114 A Sell (165.5 ac) 467 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 1114, 43, H&TC, 4 1/2 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK 73112)

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp.** Bivins "S" (300 ac) 9 mi southwest from Masterson, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189) for the following wells:

no 33 - 14, 734 from North & 755 from East line, Sec 33, 0 - 18, D&P  
no 33 - 16, 1351 from North & 1378 from West line, Sec 33, 0 - 18, D&P  
no 34 - 05, 2011 from North & 602 from West line, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P  
no 34 - 08, 156 from North & 1262 from West line, Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co.** no 5 - 7 McMordie (320 ac) 2100 from South & 2000 from East line, Sec 7, A - 1, EL&RR, 15 mi northwest from Miami, PD 10000, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla City, OK 73112)

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & COLD WATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co.** Coldwater "E" (662 ac) Sec 54, 3 - B, GH&H, 18 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5750, start on

approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no 1, 660 from South & East line of Sec  
no 2, 1980 from North & 660 from East line of Sec  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co.** Laycock (111 ac) Sec 9, 27, H&GN, 6 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2350, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110) for the following wells:

no D - 1, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec  
no D - 2, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

**APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN GRAY (PANHANDLE) Service Drilling Co.** no 10 Burke (640 ac) 1775 from Most Northerly - South line & 1150 from most Westerly - East line, Sec 207, B - 2, H&GN, 10 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3050, start on approval (1800 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Maddox Oil Co.** no 1 Joshua (40 ac) 467 from 853 from West line, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (2006 S.W. 22nd St, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended Location

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy.** no 2 Jona "A" Sec 110, 7, I&GN, elev 3351 gr, spud 8 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 17 - 84, tested 10 - 18 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 35 bbls water, GOR 9714, perforated 2908 - 3340, TD 3445, PBDT 3415

**CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises, Inc.** no 1 Dauer, Sec 19, 7, I&GN, elev 3354 kb, spud 6 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 11 - 84, tested 10 - 19 - 84, pumped 5.7 bbl of 39.5 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 57368, perforated 2829 - 3470, TD 3540, PBDT 3488

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil.** no 1 - A Catharine, Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3289 gr, spud 9 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 12 - 84, tested 10 - 17 - 84, pumped 6.9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 37536, perforated 2922 - 3220, TD 3273, PBDT 3256

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil.** no 2 Catharine, Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3261 gr, spud 9 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 18 - 84, tested 10 - 19 - 84, pumped 8.1 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 30988, perforated 2870 - 3220, TD 3272, PBDT 3252

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann Oil & Gas.** no 4 Killough, Sec 8, Y, M&C, elev 3111 gr, spud 9 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 17 - 84, tested 10 - 14 - 84, pumped 46 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 1.2, perforated 2716 - 3054, TD 3166

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co.** no 3 Womble, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3291 gr, spud 8 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 84, tested 10 - 18 - 84, pumped 4.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 3261, perforated 3132 - 3270, TD 3261, PBDT 3235

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co.** no 4 Womble, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3305 gr, spud 8 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 27 - 84, tested 10 - 19 - 84, pumped 4.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 100 bbls water, GOR 5319, perforated 3150 - 3192, TD 3350, PBDT 3166

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 2 Bell, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, elev 2841 kb, spud 8 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 20 - 84, tested 10 - 12 - 84, flowed 408 bbl of 45 grav oil plus no water thru 22 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 950, GOR 1838, perforated 8093 - 8214, TD 8350

**LIPSCOMB (SOUTH FOLLETT Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp.** no 1 Travis "N", Sec 1134, 43, H&TC, elev 2524 gr, spud 9 - 5 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 15 - 83, tested 10 - 3 - 83, flowed 78 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 292 bbls water thru 1 - 2 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 200, GOR 4731, perforated 6420 - 6444, TD 6573, PBDT 6518

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co.** Inc. no 1 Karen, Sec 240, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3575 gr, spud 4 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 29 - 84, tested 10 - 11 - 84, pumped 7.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 5 bbls water, GOR 20890, perforated 3148 - 3564, TD 3635, PBDT 3550

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co.** no 4 - A Lethen, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3426 gr, spud 9 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 16 - 84, tested 10 - 20 - 84, pumped 9.3 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 110 bbls water, GOR 3763, perforated 3322 - 3376, TD 3431, PBDT 3404

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co.** no 3 Mary Ellen, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3447 gr, spud 9 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 9 - 84, tested 10 - 17 - 84, pumped 5.66 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 82 bbls water, GOR 6184, perforated 3274 - 3354, TD 3435, PBDT 3415

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co.** no G - 72 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3462 gr, spud 9 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 20 - 84, tested 10 - 5 - 84, pumped 60 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 270, perforated 1904 - 2127, TD 2250, PBDT 2210

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co.** no G - 72 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3518 gr, spud 9 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 13 - 84, tested 10 - 3 - 84, pumped 66 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 258, perforated 1932 - 2124, TD 2280, PBDT 2230

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co.** no G - 73 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3517 gr, spud 9 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 17 - 84, tested 10 - 2 - 84, pumped 52 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 285, perforated 1916 - 2145, TD 2270, PBDT 2225

**OCHILTREE (ALPAR FALCON Simpson) Alpar Resources, Inc.** no 1 - 128 Hoover, Sec 128, 10, SPRR, elev 2908 gr, spud 8 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 11 - 84, tested 10 - 10 - 84, flowed 816 bbl of 48 grav oil plus no water thru 20 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure pkr, tbg pressure 1025, GOR 1593, perforated 10712 - 10717, TD 10950, PBDT 10888

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc.** no 11 - 3 Masterson "A", Sec 11, B - 11, EL&RR, elev not shown, spud 8 - 27 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 27 - 84, pumped 31.5 bbl of 29 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 794, perforated 1900 - 2126, TD 2207, PBDT 2150

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc.** no 12 - 1 Masterson "B", Sec 12, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3384 gr, spud 8 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 84, tested 10 - 9 - 84, pumped 58 bbl of 29 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 758, perforated 1908 - 2125, TD 2157

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Ladd Petroleum Corp.** no 1 - 9 McMordie, Sec 9, A - 1, EL&RR, elev 2578 kb, spud 7 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 10 - 3 - 84, flowed 139.6 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 12 bbls water thru 22 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 225, GOR 2679, perforated 9537 - 9553, TD 9900, PBDT 9817

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) W.T. Smith.** no 3 McLarty Estate, Sec 1, 1, ACH&B, elev 2715 gr, spud 8 - 20 - 82, drlg compl 8 - 24 - 82, tested 9 - 20 - 84, potential 60 MCF, rock pressure 20.2, pay 2166 - 2391, TD 2391

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co.** no 1 Gatlin, Sec 22, R.A. Rowe Survey, elev 2878 gr, spud 11 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 84, potential 2559 MCF, rock pressure 5.462, pay 1960 - 2538, TD 2562, PBDT 2543

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum.** no 1 - 2 Alexander, Sec 2, 1, WCR, elev 3004 gr, spud 8 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 6 - 84, tested 9 - 18 - 84, potential 29500 MCF, rock pressure 2072.2, pay 6136 - 6144, TD 7300, PBDT 6317

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling.** no 1 A Lucille Booth Unit, Sec 102, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3430 gr, spud 12 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 1 - 6 - 84, tested 8 - 1 - 84, potential 1923 MCF, rock pressure

5.45, pay 3058 - 3254, TD 3259, PBDT 3244

**OCHILTREE (S.E. TURNER Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp.** no 1 Mekeel, Sec 303, 43, H&TC, elev 2896 kb, spud 9 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 23 - 84, tested 10 - 10 - 84, potential 2800 MCF, rock pressure 2132, pay 9210 - 9219, TD 9400, PBDT 9355

**WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) InterNorth, Inc.** no 2 - 48 "A" Hefley, Sec 48, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2675 rkb, spud 5 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 22 - 84, tested 9 - 19 - 84, potential 13679 MCF, rock pressure 5061, pay 14720 - 14750, TD 14890, PBDT 14823

**PLUGGED WELLS COLLINGSWORTH (PANHANDLE) Lear Petroleum Corp.** no 1 - D Lee, Sec 15, 13, H&GN, spud 3 - 7 - 63, plugged 9 - 13 - 84, TD 502 (swd) Orig Form W - 1 filed in El Dorado Oil & Gas

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Gulf Oil Corp.** no 1 Gulf - Mesa Sappington, G.W. Arrington & R. Bargas Survey, spud 11 - 19 - 71, plugged 9 - 24 - 84, TD 11402 (gas)

**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp.** no 2 McDowell "C", Sec 15, M - 16, AB&M, spud 9 - 5 - 41, plugged 9 - 6 - 84, TD 3295 (gas) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Kerly Oil

**LIPSCOMB (BOOKER Upper Morrow) Rio Petroleum, Inc.** no 1 Decker "A", Sec 29, 10, HT&B,

spud 9 - 29 - 84, plugged 10 - 8 - 84, TD 8375 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 1 Eccles 148, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, spud 1 - 24 - 80, plugged 7 - 9 - 84, TD 9000 (oil)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp.** no 1 Emma McDowell "A", Sec 15, M - 16, AB&M, spud 12 - 13 - 59, plugged 9 - 11 - 84, TD 3345 (oil)

**OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) InterNorth, Inc.** no 45 - 1 Miller, Sec 45, 10, HT&B, spud 88 - 74, plugged 9 - 11 - 84, TD 6805 (oil)

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Amoco Production Co.** no 2 G.B. Mears, Sec 671, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 22 - 83, plugged 7 - 18 - 84, TD 9550 (dry)

**OCHILTREE (S.E. FORTSOUTH Upper Morrow) Motte Resources, Inc.** no 1 Osborne, Sec 76, 13, T&NO, spud 10 - 29 - 83, plugged 9 - 8 - 84, TD 8520 (oil)

**SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTAN) Tascosa Gas Co.** no 1 Millie Bradley, Sec 220, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 2 - 16 - 50, plugged 8 - 29 - 84, TD 2839 (gas)

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

spud 9 - 29 - 84, plugged 10 - 8 - 84, TD 8375 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co.** no 1 Eccles 148, Sec 148, 10, SPRR, spud 1 - 24 - 80, plugged 7 - 9 - 84, TD 9000 (oil)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp.** no 1 Emma McDowell "A", Sec 15, M - 16, AB&M, spud 12 - 13 - 59, plugged 9 - 11 - 84, TD 3345 (oil)

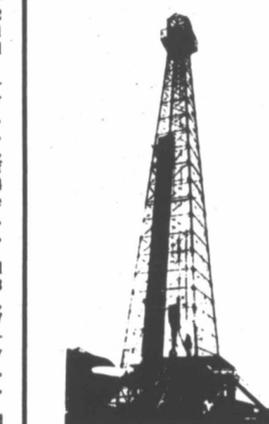
**OCHILTREE (ALLEN - PARKER Marmaton) InterNorth, Inc.** no 45 - 1 Miller, Sec 45, 10, HT&B, spud 88 - 74, plugged 9 - 11 - 84, TD 6805 (oil)

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Amoco Production Co.** no 2 G.B. Mears, Sec 671, 43, H&TC, spud 11 - 22 - 83, plugged 7 - 18 - 84, TD 9550 (dry)

**OCHILTREE (S.E. FORTSOUTH Upper Morrow) Motte Resources, Inc.** no 1 Osborne, Sec 76, 13, T&NO, spud 10 - 29 - 83, plugged 9 - 8 - 84, TD 8520 (oil)

**SHERMAN (TEXAS - HUGOTAN) Tascosa Gas Co.** no 1 Millie Bradley, Sec 220, 1 - C, GH&H, spud 2 - 16 - 50, plugged 8 - 29 - 84, TD 2839 (gas)

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE Missouri) Amoco Production Co.** no 6 - L Mobeetie Operating Unit R - A "H", Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 2 - 24 - 64, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 8300, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp



# Oil & Gas News

## America, Norway should band together to exchange ideas, crown prince says

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil industry leaders from United States and Norway should band together to share knowledge and experience about the business because Norway has come a long way since petroleum was discovered in that country in 1969, the Crown Prince of Norway says.

Crown Prince Harald also said Norway's merchant fleet was ready to handle the needs of active trade with the United States.

"The task and challenges confronting the industry in the future are so great that small companies or small countries cannot cope on their own," Harald told business leaders at a seminar promoting the Norwegian oil industry.

The value of exports in Norway have increased by 50 percent from a year before, the prince said.

"For a small country like Norway, the United States is in many ways 'The Promised Land,'" he said. "The hope of acquiring even small market shares always exists. Exports to the United States are not only a dream, but a reality to many Norwegian companies."

More than 20 oil companies have come to Norway since oil was first discovered by Phillips Petroleum

Co. in 1969, Harald said.

"This has led to a great increase in import-export activities which are important to Norway," the prince said.

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# The Pampa News TV Listings

## Sunday Movies

**(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**"CITY KILLER"** (1984) Starring Gerald McRaney, Heather Locklear and Terence Knox. A rejected suitor (Knox) terrorizes not just the woman (Locklear) he loves but an entire city, as he blows up downtown office buildings.

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

**"WET GOLD"** (1984) Starring Brooke Shields, Burgess Meredith, Tom Byrd and Brian Kerwin. A young woman (Shields) who joins three determined men on a treasure hunt in the Bahamas soon finds that greed for the gold turns the partners into grasping enemies, and just for her turns the two younger men into murderous rivals.

## Sunday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Dr. J. James Kennedy	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center College Football	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt Fellowship Excitement	Faith For Today	News/Weather Crossfire	Management	"The Dark Crystal"
05	Robert Schuller	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery	Kidworld	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/Weather Evans & Novak	Outdoors	"Sannah Smiles"	
10	Mass F. Shut Ins	Heritage Of Faith	World Tomorrow	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News Cooking Newsmaker	Nature Of Things		
15	Cisco Kid	Good News	World Tomorrow	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News Cooking Newsmaker	Nature Of Things		
20	Rawhide	fighters"	San Jacinto Baptist Church	Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Health Week Sports Week	Nature	Fraggle Rock	
25	Wild Wild West	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Plus Game Of The Week	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	Tom Landry NFL Today	News/Weather Crossfire	Nova	Jukebox	"Krull"
30	Movie: "Charlie Chan In Panama"	Movie: "Lucy Gallant"	NFL Football: Cincinnati	Pocket Billiard Stars	News	Flipper & Gentle Ben	NFL Football: News/Weather Money Week	Week In Review Wall Street Week		
35	Movie: "Seminole"		Houston	Superbouts Of 80's	World Of Animals Kung Fu	Movie: "Oklahoma Annie"	News Update Review Style	Firing Line		"Sakhrav"
40			PKA Full Contact Karate				News Media Big Story	Mystery		
45			Wild Kingdom				G. Lombardo Show Great Chef	Linda Ronstadt		
50			Music City USA Country	TBA		King Of The Cowboys		Gourmet		"Educating Rita"
55			World Of Audition							
60			World Of Action News NBC News			"Sisanna Pass"	News/Weather Inside Business	Tony Brown Candid Campus		
65			Best Of World Wrestling	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	Bill Cosby	80 Minutes	News Sports Sunday	Austin City Limits
70	Deerfield	Hank Williams	Knight Rider	Pocket Billiards	Hardcastle & McCormick	CBS Special	Murder She Wrote	News/Weather Sports	Nature	"Tootsie"
75			NBC Movie: "The City & The Stars"	Superbouts Of The 70's	ABC Movie: "Wet Gold"		Jeffersons	News Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	
80	People In Search Of	Sports Page	Discovery	Superbouts Of The 80's		Changed Lives Rock Church	Trapper John, M.D.	News/Weather Sports	Great Performances	"Draw"
85	Dark Side	Felwell	Movie: "Breaking"	Pro News/ABC News	Movie: "Sunset Boulevard"	Larry Jones	John Oates	News/Weather Style	One Night Stand	"Vacation"
90	Behind The Scenes	Open Up	Point	Football UCLA vs Arizona		Zola Levitt	Waltons	News Update People Now With Bill Tush		Security

## Monday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	Action News	Sports Center	News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
05	Benson	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Cisco Kid Hour	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Rock
10	Greatest American Hero	Movie: "Houseboat"	TV Bloopers	NFL Match Up	Call To Glory	Scarboro Mrs. King	Prime News	Wonderworks	"You, Hunter From Future"	
15	Lifestyles Of Rich & Famous	NBC Movie: "Shattered Vows"	Auto Racing	NFL Football Seattle vs	700 Club	Kate & Allie	News	Heritage	Not TV	
20	News	Movie: "Owl And Pussycat"	Pro	San Diego	Together	Cagney & Lacey	Freeman Reports	On The Money	"Daniel"	
25	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Sports Center	Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who		
30	Wembley Musical	Portrait Of America	David Letterman	Sports Look	News	Burns & Allen	News Night	Business Of Management	"The Guardian"	
35	Rawhide	Movie: "Moon Is Blue"	Muppets	vs Louisiana State	Nightline	I Married Joan Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush			

## Tuesday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	B. Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Toxic Bomb
05	Benson	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Cisco Kid Hour	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	
10	Movie: "For A Few Dollars More"	Basketball Philadelphia vs N. Jersey	The "A" Team	There's A Crowd Who's The Boss	E.R.	Aftermath	Prime News	"Shit Of The Night"		
15		Riptide	Paper Dolls	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Silence Of The Heart"		Nature Of Things	Jukebox		
20		Remington Steele	Pocket Billiard Stars	Jessie	Little Margie	Freeman Reports	Constitution	"The Big Chill"		
25		News	Superstars	News	Dobie Gillis	Best Of Groucho	Campaign '84	Adrian City Limits	"Cross Country"	
30	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Sports Center	Hart To Hart	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	News Night	Moneyline Update		
35	Movie: "Too Much"	Movie: "Quest For"	David Letterman	Sports Superbouts Of 70's	Nightline	Guilty Or Innocent	People Now With Bill Tush			"Fanny & Alexander"

## Wednesday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	B. Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	
05	Benson	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Cisco Kid Hour	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	Not TV
10	Movie: "The Four Musketeers"	Movie: "The Bird"	Highway To Hell	Fall Guy	The Flipper Hour	Charles In Charge	Prime News	Live From The Mat	"Deadly Blessing"	
15			Facts Of Life Your Move	Dynasty	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Sweet Revenge"	Mark Russell Enterprise			
20			St. Elsewhere	Karite	Hotel	Freeman Reports	A Reporter In Grenada	"The Entity"		
25	WKRP	"War Of The Worlds"	News	Greatest Moments Sports Center	News	Dobie Gillis	Best Of Groucho	Sports Tonight	Austin City Limits	
30	Love Boat	Tonight Show	Sports Center	Hart To Hart	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	News Night	Moneyline Update		
35	News Faces In Country	Movie: "Houdini"	David Letterman	Nightline	Guilty Or Innocent	People Now With Bill Tush				
40	Rawhide	Muppets	Pocket Billiard Stars	Hardcastle & McCormick	CBS Special	Murder She Wrote	News/Weather Sports	Nature	"Tootsie"	

## Thursday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	B. Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Inside NFL
05	Benson	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Cisco Kid Hour	Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	
10	Movie: "Man-eater"	Movie: "The Plunders"	Family Ties	Karate	ABC Movie: "3 Wishes Of Billy Grier"	Cross Hour	Magnum PI	Prime News	Universe	"Raiders Of The Lost Ark"
15			Cheers	Top Rank Boxing		700 Club	Simon & Simon		Mystery	
20			Night Court							
25	Basketball: Bulls vs Denver	NBA Basketball: Chicago vs	Hill Street Blues	20/20		Little Margie	Knott's Landing	Freeman Reports	Creature Great & Small	"Count-down To Looking Glass"
30			News	Denver	News	Dobie Gillis	Best Of Groucho	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
35			Tonight	Sports Center	Hart To Hart	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	News Night	Focus On Society	"Porky's"
40			Movie: "Doctor Faustus"	David Letterman	Sports Look	Nightline	Guilty Or Innocent	People Now With Bill Tush		
45			Muppets							

## Friday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Center	ABC News	Here Comes The Brides	News	Moneyline	Business Report	Inside The NFL
05	Benson	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Cisco Kid Hour	Three's Company	Cross Fire	Oklahoma Report	
10	Movie: "Psycho"	Movie: "The Nutty Professor"	"Y"	Stars	NFL Game Of The Week	Webster	Dukes Of Hazard	Prime News	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"On The Water front"
15			Hunter	Harness Racing	Hawaiian Heat	700 Club	Dallas		Frontline	
20			Miami Vice	Superbouts Of The 80's	Matt Houston	Little Margie	Falcon Crest	Freeman Reports	Week In Review Market To Market	"Ravage Of The Ninja"
25	WKRP In Cincinnati	Love Boat	News	NFL Game Of The Week	Sports Center	Hart To Hart	Dobie Gillis	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
30			Tonight Show				Best Of Groucho	Movie: "Fish That"	Country Express	"The Guardian"
35			Night Tracks	Friday Night	Sports Look	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny	News Night	Focus On Society
40	Movie: "The		Ballad Of Cable Hogue	Videos	Karate	Guilty Or Innocent	Love That Bob	People Now With Bill Tush		"Waltz Across Texas"

## Saturday

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Farm Report	High Chaparral	Smurfs	Ringside Review	Puppy	Hour Of Power	Shirt Tales	News/Weather	Big Story	"Hooper"
05	World Tomorrow	Wrestling	Smurfs	Business Times	Mighty Orbits Turbo Teen	James Robison The Lesson	Muppet Babies Supersede	News/Weather	Money Week	Lap Quilting Oil Painting
10	G. Ted Armstrong	People To People	Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"	Alvin & Chipmunks	Pocket Billiards Stars	Wolf Rock	Movie: "The	News Media Style	This Old House	Inside The NFL
15	Wild Kingdom	Kung Fu	Mr. T	Superbouts Of 80's	Scooky Doo	Cowboy	Dungeons & Dragons	News Sports Week	Do It Yourself	"Raiders Of The Lost Ark"
20			Football: "Friendly"	Gain Bananas	Football: TCU	Weekend Special	NCAA Football	News/Weather	Washington Dialogue	
25			Persuasion	Houston	Nashville	"Outlaw Of The Red River"		News/Weather	News/Weather	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market
30			Classic Country	TBA				News/Weather	Events & Novak	"Gentlemen Agree"
35			Sports Beat	CFA Football				News Review Style		Remember When
40	Hogans Heroes	Cimarron Strip	Wild Kingdom	Auto Racing	Wrestling	On The Prairie	The Novros	Observer	News/Weather	Events & Novak
45	Top Ten	Soul Train	Gardner	Cowboy Weekly	Wrestling	On The Prairie	The Novros	Observer	News/Weather	Events & Novak
50	Bob Collins	Fishin'	Music City Country	Tennis					News/Weather	News/Weather
55	Little House On The Prairie	Wrestling	Action News	Sports	On The Prairie	Game Of Week			News/Weather	Events & Novak
60	Puttin' On	Star Trek	Football: NCAA	Hee Haw	Laramie	Fame			News Sports	Saturday
65	Movie: "Barbarosa"	Movie: "Hell To Eternity"	Diff'rent Strokes	Gimme A Break	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "Super Seal"	Airwolf	News/Weather	Austin City Limits	"Raiders Of The Lost Ark"
70			Partners In Crime	Love Boat				News Freeman Reports	Movie: "Grapes Of Wrath"	
75			Hot Pursuit	Finder Of Lost Loves	I Spy	Cover Up		News/Weather	Sports	Not The David Bowie
80			Night Tracks	News	Sports Center	Pro News/ABC News	Putnam Outdoors	News	Sports Tonight	Dr. Who
85			Kid	Live	NCAA Football	"Hunting Party"	Ministry Specials	Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey"	News/Weather	Money Week
90			Tales	Dance Fever		"Wrong Number"		News People Now		All New Renny Hill

## Weekday Schedule

Channel	9	17	4	ESP	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
00	Boco Show	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con'L) Movie:	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Con'L)	News Weather	Oil Painting
05		Movie: "I Love Lucy"						Daywatch	Sesame St.	
10		Movie: "Bewitched"								
15	Moque	Woman Watch	Facts Of Life	Hour Magazine	700 Club	25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck		Electric Co.	
20		Texas	Wheel Of Fortune	Family Feud	Trivia	Prior Is Right			Mr. Rogers	
25	Family	Perry Mason	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children	Movie: "Young & Restless"			Take Two	Sesame Street	
30	News	Movie: "Days Of Our Lives"	Days Of Our Lives	Love	As The World			Management Computer		
35	Rhoda	Andy Griffith	Another World	One Life To Live	American Baby	Barley & Pet Boone		News Day	Strokes Of Genius	
40	I Dream	Funtimes	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light		Afternoon Break	Sports America	Special
45	Superfriends	Brady Bunch	Low Connection	Edge Of Night	Bugs Bunny	Another Life	Dallas	Newsline	Sesame St.	
50	Charlie's Angels	Lawie It To Beater	Movie: "Goldie & Gai"	Spiderman	Chain Reaction	Let's Make A Deal	Little House On The Prairie	News Watch	Mr. Rogers	
55	One Day At Time	WKRP In Cincinnati	Movie: "N.A.S.H."	Family Feud	ABC News		News		Head/Leaver	

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Singer jokes about cancer surgery

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel music singer Doug Oldham underwent surgery for cancer of the colon last February. Four weeks later, the veteran performer went on a 10-day concert tour. And today, he's able to joke about it. While recently visiting

Music Row in Nashville, he told an associate he'd like a diet soft drink. "They give you cancer, but I'll have one anyway." But it was no joking matter when doctors feared the cancer would kill the 53-year-old Oldham, who's recorded 64 albums during a 22-year recording career. His 1974 album, "Allelujah," was the first

gospel album to sell 1 million and the LP is now nearing 2 million in sales. Recalling his reaction to the diagnosis, Oldham said: "Cancer is a dreaded word ... but I didn't fall apart. I think it's because people prayed for me all over the country and the Lord gave me peace. It's hard to put into words,

but I had total peace." These days, as he maintains his pace of 200 concerts a year, he says, "The fear is gone. The healing is phenomenal. I've worked harder than ever before and I feel better." Oldham has been singing professionally for 34 years and has been performing on the road for 23.

## Angela Lansbury newest TV sleuth

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whodunit? Angela Lansbury dunit, as television's newest and most astute sleuth. Miss Lansbury is the star of CBS' "Murder She Wrote," an old-fashioned mystery in the Agatha Christie style that is the best new drama series of the year.

she's able to write mysteries." Miss Lansbury is probably best known as "Mame" on Broadway, where she achieved the superstar fame that eluded her in Hollywood and won four Tonys. In the movies, early in her career, she frequently played unsympathetic older women. But she was also Elizabeth Taylor's sister in "National Velvet" and the glamorous political pundit in "State of the Union."

"So, you say how can a woman in her 50s attract an audience? It isn't just me," she says. "I'm surrounded by excellent scripts and excellent actors as we work our way through devious plots."

Miss Lansbury, whose slightly off-center, sometimes daffy portrayals have made her the toast of Broadway, if not Hollywood, brings a touch of "Mame" to Jessica Fletcher. Jessica is a Maine widow, a former school teacher, a mystery writer whose best-selling novels frequently take her to major cities, and a woman with a knack for finding herself in the thick of a murder plot.

"She is determined that Jessica will not be a 'stick in the mud.'" Jessica jogs, works in the garden and rides her bicycle. Her only eccentricity is that she doesn't drive a car.

"She's very modern and contemporary," says Miss Lansbury, who is 59. "I don't want to depict her as limited in any way. I don't think contemporary women of my age are like that. The old lady label shouldn't be applied to her. You wouldn't call Kate Hepburn an old lady. We are all going to fight with every muscle along the way."

"In fact," she says, "I hadn't done any television for years until two years ago when I did 'Little Gloria ... Happy at Last.'"

"It was the first smell I had of the attractiveness of television," she says. "Millions and millions of people saw me. It was the first encounter I've had with that, outside of a movie, but the television audience is so much bigger."



BY MARY ANN COOPER



Julia Barr (Brooke, AMC) with hubby Richard Hirschlag and baby Allison Jane

Julia Barr (Brooke, AMC) just returned from a trip home to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to visit her mother and 93-year-old grandmother. "I was afraid that the baby would be too much for her, actually I think she wore the baby out!" Julia told us. "Actually, the worst part of the trip was finding myself in an airport, waiting for a connecting flight, and carrying the baby in a front carrier. I realized that in order to use the ladies' room, I would have to find someone to hold the baby!" Julia, like the trooper she is, ultimately decided to leave the baby where it was and just be brave.

While Julia's husband, Richard Hirschlag, is an oral surgeon, having medical help in the family doesn't always guarantee a clean bill of health. Ironically, it's Julia's teeth that are the problem. "I put off having x-rays when I thought I was pregnant last year, then once again when I knew I was pregnant. Current medical practice doesn't allow for x-rays during the entire pregnancy and since Allison's birth, I just haven't had the time. Now it turns out that I've got three cavities!"

Recaps 10/22 - 10/26

Previews 10/29 - 11/2

**RYAN'S HOPE**--Frank and Maggie say their last farewell to what could never be as Dave waits outside the cottage for Maggie. Hutch draws his gun on Max. The sons and male relatives of the men that Hutch has killed close in on him when he tries to make a break for it on the beach. Back at the beach house, Max kisses Jill passionately as Frank bursts through the door.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**--Viki asks Clint why he turned down Tina's request to work at the paper, he tells her Tina wanted to be an investigative reporter and she isn't ready for that. Cassie tells Rob she doesn't want to leave him alone. He tells her he will be fine, he is used to being alone. David goes to see Jinx who stares at him in shock. They were once lovers long ago. She feels he betrayed her but duty once again came first with David, now he feels he owes her.

**ALL MY CHILDREN**--Brooke has a baby, Tom bursts into her room but only to see his newborn daughter. Donna is sleeping with Tom; she awakens only to find he is gone but still continues to stay with him. Cliff and Liza get together to discuss his on camera wardrobe. Ross and Ellen share a romantic time together after Ellen drops Devon off at the airport.

**LOVING**--Jonathan is intrigued by whether or not Sasha will connect him to Sophie's murder. Jack visits Stacey in the hospital to ask for forgiveness and give him another chance to try to get their relationship

to what it once was. Anq announces to Cabot and Isabelle that Dane has proposed marriage to her and she intends to accept. Curtis begs Sasha not to tell anyone about his involvement in the porno industry in Switzerland. Stephanie gets a threatening note to stop working on her and Dog's docu-drama.

**THE EDGE OF NIGHT**--Liz and Miles discover the sculpture has been mutilated. They ask Timothy who has been around but he tells them he knows nothing. Sky continues explaining that after Logan was shot he pushed Geraldine aside and grabbed the gun off the floor and staggered back to his room where Alicia was hiding in the closet. She was there to steal the formula and heard something going on but couldn't see anything. Mike tells Sky and Raven that he will review the new evidence and ask the judge to drop the charges against Raven.

**CAPITOL**--Jordy pleads with Sam to have him returned to the warehouse. Later Sam discovers the reason is Frankie. Paula is released from the hospital and goes to stay with Sloane and Trey. Tyler confronts Myrna about being the missing witness to Danny's shooting. Thomas asks Mr. Dobkin not to let his prejudice stand in the way of his son's walking again. Terry asks his father to please let Thomas operate.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**--Scorpio and Holly discuss the ramifications on their lives if he is forced to resign, but Holly agrees all is worth it for saving two lives. Only Celia doesn't wholeheartedly support their assistance to the Porchenkos. Ginny and Rick experience sexual arousal during an awkward moment when both are deshabile. Alan, goaded by Monica, confronts Jimmy Lee for his high-handed tactics with the Quartermaine's, strutting into the mansion with Lorena, as if he owned the place! Jimmy Lee and Lorena make wild love in the aftermath. Luke calls from Mexico and tells Scorpio of his plight, being chased by the local law. Scorpio tells him

to go to Mexico City and hole up with an old WSB colleague of Scorpio's. Scorpio will fly down at once. Brock comes home and makes a big fuss over Bobbie.

**THIS WEEK:** Terry turns on the charm. Terry does a slow burn.

**GUIDING LIGHT**--Annabelle tells Tony there was a murder in the cottage. Someone killed a black man and buried him in the tunnel. IQ urges Lujack to lie low and give Beth time. Mindy attacks Rick for being so nice to Roxie. Rick has had it, he and Mindy are finished, he tells her to get out, it's over. India gets the tape. She listens as Phillip and Andy discuss the garage explosion. This tape can make or break Phillip Spaulding for life. Piper tells Claire and Fletcher she plans to kill them. Claire tries to call for help. Claire and Fletcher are placed in a fishing boat with handcuffs on in the middle of the ocean and left to die.

**THIS WEEK:** India improvises. Jim and Annabelle begin a dangerous adventure.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**--Kay has a business deal to propose to Jill. She wants to make a trade. The complete set of photographs and negatives for Jill's son. Who could be better for Phillip than his own grandmother. Lauren is hurt and angry when Danny informs her that Traci is going to sing a duet with him at the charity gala. Overhearing Lindsey go over some advertising campaign projects with Ashley, Jack is beginning to feel pushed into the background.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**--Liza and Kentucky discuss the plan to thwart Cord. Justine and Brett form an alliance against Suzi and Cagney. Suzi sees Cagney with Justine and misinterprets. Cord threatens to set off the bomb. Victoria talks him "down from the ledge." Chasie and Adair grow closer. Brett takes legit photos of Wendy and gains her trust. Warren gets Suzi to Brett's for the "set up." Cord goes off to the "funny farm." Justine closes in on Cagney. Chase and Adair are together again.

**THIS WEEK:** Jo is disturbed. Warren is vengeful.

Missella go for their joy ride, crack up the car, and then Pete is arrested because the car is stolen.

**THIS WEEK:** Marlena is worried. Stefano continues his quest.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS**--John finds out that Lucinda suggested the recipe, and realizes he's been had. Diana complains about her financial difficulties and asks Brian for help, but he gently reminds her that she should learn to be self-sufficient. Diana is furious that Brian won't bail her out, and accuses him of being complacent because he already has his inheritance. Despite Frank's protests, Maggie insists on calling Cal and smoothing things over. She tells Cal she wasn't really running away, just taking Jill on a short trip.

**ANOTHER WORLD**--Cass and Kathleen find a phone in the cellar and call Felicia to come and help them. Catlin and Sally get Ross' address from someone at the local bar they go there not knowing a bomb was left ready to go off. Sally and Catlin burst in the room and find Wallingford tied up and the bomb ready to go off. They grab Wallingford and make a run for it. Carl warns Ross to do the job right he has been too sloppy so far. Peter insists Donna tell him what she is hiding. Donna finally tells him the truth, that she is Marley's mother. When baby Alex gets ill Sandy comes home to be with Blaine.

**THIS WEEK:** Catlin is in danger. Hunt surprises all.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**--Liza and Kentucky discuss the plan to thwart Cord. Justine and Brett form an alliance against Suzi and Cagney. Suzi sees Cagney with Justine and misinterprets. Cord threatens to set off the bomb. Victoria talks him "down from the ledge." Chasie and Adair grow closer. Brett takes legit photos of Wendy and gains her trust. Warren gets Suzi to Brett's for the "set up." Cord goes off to the "funny farm." Justine closes in on Cagney. Chase and Adair are together again.

**THIS WEEK:** Jo is disturbed. Warren is vengeful.

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10:30 AM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ #40—"Junior Sells the Farm"	9:00 PM	DRAW!
11:00 AM	Video Jukebox #35	10:45 PM	National Lampoon's Vacation (R)
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# HELLFIRE MAKE'S LIGHT WORK OF HEAVY ARMOR...



ARMS AD—Rockwell International recently took out this two-page magazine ad with a picture of its new Hellfire missile about to demolish a tank to promote the weapon.

## Selling military equipment becoming very big business

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rockwell International is proud of its new Hellfire missile, so proud it took out a two-page magazine ad with a picture of the new missile about to demolish a tank.

"Hellfire makes light work of heavy armor," read the headline. The ad went on to praise the new missile as "ideal for destroying a target with the first round."

The ad, in Aviation Week & Space Technology, is typical of those sponsored by defense contractors as they tout their vast array of military equipment.

Selling arms — or more accurately, selling military equipment — is big business.

Although the Pentagon, with its \$292 billion budget for this fiscal year, is the biggest supporter of the American defense industry, foreign customers also provide plenty of business.

They bought almost \$20 billion worth of military equipment from U.S. defense firms in fiscal 1983. That figure exceeded \$20 billion in fiscal 1984, although final figures aren't in yet for the period which ended Sept. 30.

The amount and type of arms sales is affected by a variety of factors, according to officials in the U.S. government and defense industries who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Democrats in Congress have claimed that the Reagan administration is indiscriminately selling weapons to almost any non-communist nation which wants them, a claim the administration denies.

In fiscal 1983, the Pentagon's foreign military sales program provided \$17.5 billion worth of equipment to 72 nations and NATO. That was a decrease from the fiscal 1982 sales of \$19.8 billion, but a large increase over the \$7.2 billion sold in 1981.

By contrast, in fiscal 1980, the last full year of the Carter administration, the Pentagon approved \$13.4 billion in foreign military sales.

Those sales are government-to-government only. In addition, the U.S. government also permits American defense contractors to sell directly to foreign governments, although those sales must be cleared through the State Department.

That category of sales accounted for \$2.08 billion in fiscal 1983, up from the \$1.79 billion of the previous year but below the \$2.19 billion in 1981. In fiscal 1980, it was \$1.96 billion.

One reason cited by officials for the decrease in sales last year was the global recession, which has particularly damaged debt-ridden Third World nations, often the most eager customers for Western

arms. Another factor is completion by a number of nations of rearmament programs started during the late 1970s, the officials suggested.

The United States sells equipment to a wide variety of nations — 101 in the past quarter century — but no sales are approved to Soviet-bloc nations.

Some of the U.S. arms, however, have wound up being used by both sides in a conflict. For example, the Saudi Arabian air force, using American-built F-15s, recently shot down American-supplied jets flown by the Iranian air force during the long-running Iran-Iraq war.

Under the shah of Iran, that nation was a strong U.S. ally and was second only to Israel as a buyer of American hardware.

There is some pressure from defense industries to increase the sales of certain types of material, particularly common items such as ammunition, small arms and rockets, clothing, and the like. American firms making those items are competing against other companies, particularly in Europe.

Military sales overseas are one way for the United States to improve its deteriorating balance-of-payments problems, although Pentagon officials deny that such considerations are a major factor in deciding which arms deals to approve.

## Chance gift of a bayonet leads to sword collection

By RON STUMPF  
Bethlehem Globe Times  
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — William Burkhardt doesn't regret throwing his rock collection off Bethlehem's Broad Street Bridge.

"I was in about sixth grade," he recalled, "and I walked a few blocks all the way to the library near the Moravian cemetery with this box of rocks."

"It was really heavy and all I won (at a show) was a Hershey bar. That was it. So on the way back I threw them off the Broad Street Bridge and into the Monocacy Creek."

Collecting things is more than a hobby with Burkhardt. It is in his blood. He went from rocks to bugs to buttons. But he's been stuck on swords for years.

Burkhardt, 43, a house painter, owns a 110-piece American military sword and saber collection, most of which he displayed at Bethlehem's historic Sun Inn recently in conjunction with Musikfest '84.

Burkhardt began collecting swords 32 years ago. Each piece in his collection was found in the Lehigh valley, he said, by going to yard sales and auctions.

"There was an auction on Sixth Avenue back in 1952," he recalled. "My brother and I bid on a box of 50 Civil War bayonets, but Paul Leaser, a history teacher at Liberty High School, bought the box for a couple of pennies more than we had."

"He felt sorry for us, I guess, so he let us carry it back to his car and he gave us each a bayonet, and that started it."

"My grandfather, Clarence Baum, a cousin of Emerson Baum who started the art school (of the same name in Allentown), collected Indian relics. He got me interested in collecting things. He always taught me that it's not quantity, but quality. That was hard for me to learn."

Burkhardt, a Bethlehem native, considers himself a "pure" collector.

"I upgrade (my collection) constantly. I lost a lot of money doing it, but true collectors lose money," he said.

The goal in sword collecting, he said, is to get an antique model that is as "clean" as possible and not one "that looks like some kid chopped down a neighbor's drain pipe with it."

Getting a vintage piece in mint condition is akin to "hitting the lottery," he said, because some swords, depending on their historical significance and condition, can be worth as much as \$100,000.

Some of the most valuable pieces are Presentation Swords, or those awarded to military officers or citizens who have displayed great valor.

Many pieces in his collection are delicately handcrafted with detailed etchings on the blades and sharkskin grips for better wear and better hold. His collection spans the period from 1740 through the Civil War.

## November Sale



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## Professor receives Welch award

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley has been chosen as the ninth recipient of the Robert A. Welch Award, officials have announced.

Kenneth S. Pitzer will receive the award, which carries a \$150,000 cash prize, on Nov. 5 for his work explaining variations in the predictability of the periodic table

of the elements, officials said.

The foundation said Pitzer discovered that the effects of relativity explain most of the departures from the otherwise strict rules of the periodic table.

"Scientists have recognized that relativity distorts the behavior of matter at high velocities and energies — but Dr. Pitzer was the first to establish the connection

between these effects and the anomalies in the periodic table," the foundation said in a release.

The periodic table serves as a basic guide to determining what elements can be combined to form chemical compounds. The anomalies Pitzer was investigating interrupt the orderly progression of change in chemical properties.

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Sale 33.59  
Reg. 41.99. Nike Volcano high-cut leather basketball shoe gives extra ankle support for action under the boards. Cup sole for traction. White/natural color combo.

# Amendment, one of eight, would spread the wealth for universities throughout Texas

By DOUG CRICHTON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When it came to tampering with the fund that helped make Texas A&M University and the University of Texas among the wealthiest in the nation, those schools' officials were understandably hesitant.

But Texas' other public universities, many left without capital improvement cash after the state dumped its property tax in 1982, have been clamoring for more state money or a share of the Permanent University Fund.

So now, when Texas voters step into the ballot booth Nov. 6, a compromise constitutional amendment aimed at spreading the wealth a bit will be one of eight amendments awaiting their decision.

Both A&M's and UT's boards of regents have endorsed the amendment "despite earlier feelings that the PUF shouldn't be changed," said Texas A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson.

With the state property tax dead — it had raised \$50 million annually, much of which went for university construction — Texas now has only two ways of financing construction at its 34 public senior colleges: the PUF and legislative appropriations.

But the PUF, a \$2 billion permanent endowment funded by oil and gas revenues from UT lands, covers only five campuses within the UT and A&M systems. The other state-supported schools have to get funding piecemeal from the Legislature.

"That has been thought unfair because those schools can't plan long-term," said George Christian, an Austin businessman promoting passage of the amendment. "You can't use what appropriations you get in a fiscally sound way when you don't know what you'll get from one year to the next."

Amendment 2 would change that to set up a new dedicated appropriation of \$100 million per year, starting in fiscal 1986, for a new college fund. The 26 eligible institutions could use the money to acquire land, construct or equip buildings, rehabilitate buildings and acquire capital equipment and library materials.

Christian calls the amendment "a compromise that has something

for everybody," adding that it doesn't allow any of its monies to be spent for athletic or dormitory facilities.

He and other college officials note that there is no organized opposition to the amendment, and that both political parties have endorsed it.

Among other amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot:

—Amendment 1 would grant state-chartered banks — about 48 percent of those in Texas — all rights and privileges that nationally chartered banks in the state now have.

Supporters say the provision is needed to keep state banks competitive with national banks. Opponents counter that it would be impossible for the state to impose on state banks any regulation more stringent than national regulations.

—Amendment 3 would add dependent parents and siblings to the list of survivors eligible for state aid when public-safety officers are killed while on hazardous duty. Currently, only the surviving spouse and dependent children are eligible for the funds.

Supporters point to two cases in the 1970s where public safety officers killed while on duty were not married but had dependent relatives. Opponents say the measure shouldn't be passed until its fiscal implications are clear.

—Amendment 4 would allow voters in Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurers' offices. If the offices were abolished, their duties would pass to the county clerk.

Supporters say the treasurer offices' functions are needed for good government, but that the current offices aren't needed to perform them. The incumbent treasurers in both counties favor abolishing the position.

Opponents argue that if the offices are obsolete in those two counties, they're obsolete everywhere in the state. They say the amendment should allow all counties to decide whether they need a county treasurer.

—Amendment 5 would change the procedure for replacing the lieutenant governor should that person die in office, resign or be

removed. The amendment would require the Senate president pro tempore to convene the Senate within 30 days of a vacancy to elect a replacement. Currently, the Senate pro tem assumes the post.

The amendment's supporters say the pro tem post is now largely honorary and given to senators with top seniority. They say a person shouldn't become acting lieutenant governor simply because of a Senate tradition. Opponents counter that the amendment is unnecessary, that the Constitution already provides for an orderly succession.

—Amendment 6 would allow public funds to be used to pay mutual insurance companies' premiums on "non-assessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and on annuity contracts.

Mutual insurance companies are owned by their policyholders. Because they used to raise money by assessing extra fees on their premiums, policyholders couldn't be sure how much a policy would cost over time.

Supporters say mutuals have abandoned the use of assessments. The House Study Group, which has analyzed all the amendments for legislative use, reports no opposition to Amendment 6.

—Amendment 7 would change the membership of the state Commission on Judicial Conduct. The 11-member commission — comprised of two court-of-appeals justices, two district judges, two lawyers, four non-lawyers and one peace justice — may remove a judge from office if he or she "casts public discredit" on the judiciary.

The amendment would replace one court-of-appeals seat and one district-court seat with seats for a municipal-court judge and a county-court-at-law judge. It also adds "willful violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct" or incompetence to the list of reasons for removal from office.

—Amendment 8 would eliminate the current fixed \$30-per-day payment for legislators during sessions. Instead, the per-diem payment would be a floating amount, equal to the maximum federal income tax deduction allowed for state legislators on legislative business.



LITTLE HOBO—Kim Richardson, 9 - years - old and a fourth grade student, struts her stuff in the hobo dress - alike contest during the annual Casey Jones Hobo Day at Vaughan, Miss. The glory days of railroading were relived with activities like authentic hobo songs and stories around a campfire, with samples of hobo stew and coffee. (AP Laserphoto)

## One-person rural post offices still playing vital role in Northeast Texas

By MIKE ELSWICK  
Longview Morning Journal

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The rural post offices of Northeast Texas are smaller than their big city counterparts and lack the mechanization their city cousins have, but they play a vital role in the communities they serve.

One-person post offices may seem to be a thing of yesteryear but they are very much alive in the 1980s, say Betty Little and Gordon Pierce.

They should know. Mrs. Little is postmaster at Judson where she does everything from taking out the trash and washing windows to waiting on postal customers and sorting mail.

In Diana, Pierce works in much the same manner, but he also supervises two rural mail routes, which Judson does not have.

"I do everything from raising the flag to sweeping the floors," Pierce said. "Being the only full-time employee I've got to do it all."

Mrs. Little said even though she has many daily chores such as cleaning that her city counterparts do not have to contend with, she wouldn't even think of changing places.

"I love it here," Mrs. Little said of the job she has held since 1973. "If you've got to work, it sure is nice to work where you enjoy it."

Among the aspects of the job she likes most is the opportunity to

meet and get to know the people who use the facility.

"I just like to chit-chat and be helpful when I can," she said. But her job is not all just standing at the service window.

Like big city postmasters, she is expected to do her share of paperwork and record keeping to ensure all funds are accounted for and that the mail is handled as efficiently as possible.

Although Mrs. Little has been postmaster at the Judson station for just over 10 years, her first-hand working relationship with the facility goes back even further. She started out working as a substitute carrier at the post office in 1965.

In the nearly 20 years she has been associated with Judson, not a lot about the day-to-day operation has changed. Mrs. Little still manually sorts the mail in the morning and places it in the proper postal boxes.

One thing that has changed in that 20-year span, she said, is the work load.

Used to be, back in the '60s, she said, there was a lot of slack time during the day. Mrs. Little said she

used this time to read or crochet.

But in the last two decades, Longview, to the south, has grown tremendously, she said, and she has found the Judson Post Office lying in the line of growth.

Back in the '60s, there were 90 post office boxes available but only about 20 of those were rented, she said. As more and more people have moved into the Judson area, the number of rented boxes has jumped to 175, and that is not enough. Often there is a waiting list for them, she said.

Handling packages, taking registered mail and selling stamps remain a constant activity at the post office from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m., Mrs. Little said.

"We offer all of the same basic services as a first-class post office," she said, although the postal service classifies Judson as a third-class operation.

Diana's post office is also a third-class post office, Pierce said. But growth in the Diana area could change that if the facility maintains its recent revenue increases.

Pierce said most customers

would not notice a change to second-class. He said the status is a tool mostly used by postal management.

Pierce, who previously worked at postal facilities in Marshall and Tyler and has been at Diana about four years, said he spends the first two hours of each day sorting and delivering mail to the boxes. His window service starts at 7:30 a.m., and he said a steady stream of customers usually files through during the day.

Pierce said he now has 155 boxes rented and that more than 850 Diana area rural boxes are served by two rural carriers, Richard Conner and Gorman Coston. This all adds up to quite a bit of bookwork to be squeezed in between waiting on customers, he said.

Pierce said when the Christmas rush and the subsequent January sales bring heavier work loads, his job includes many extra hours to meet the demand, since the postal system does not authorize extra help in the peak periods.

Mrs. Little said jokingly, of Christmas, "I don't want to talk about it."

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# Florida's canker woes offer Texas citrus growers hope

By SYDNEY RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer  
MISSION, Texas (AP) — Bill Thompson leaned his elbows on the steering wheel of his pickup parked on the edge of an orange grove and watched a growling bulldozer churn under a 30-year-old tree.

"It took 30 years to grow that tree and about 30 seconds to knock it down," Thompson said.

Thompson, like hundreds of other Rio Grande Valley citrus producers, is struggling to rebuild an industry left as barren by last winter's record-shattering freeze as the bulldozed tree.

In the midst of the rebuilding, Texas growers are lamenting their winter misfortune because they can't take advantage of citrus woes in Florida, where citrus canker, a highly contagious infection that kills citrus trees, hit some nurseries.

"The canker problem in their nurseries should reduce tree replacement stock and slow down their recovery a bit and keep prices up," said Ray Prewett, director of the Texas Citrus Mutual.

Florida lost one-quarter of its 800,000 acres of citrus to last winter's freeze but was replanting faster than Texas until the canker problem hit the nurseries, Prewett said.

Seven million seedlings in Florida have already been burned, the only known way to destroy canker.

"You can always expect a few

good years after a freeze when demand has been greater than supply. Whoever gets there first has an advantage, you know prices will be good," Prewett said.

A lot of Texas growers who had reservations about staying in the citrus business because of low market prices before the freeze are encouraged by Florida's misfortune, he said.

Thompson said that when trees begin producing again in two or three years and "investors see there can be a profit in citrus, people will get back in the business."

"The canker in Florida is one of the best things that has happened to us in a long time" because growers who do recover from the freeze will find higher prices for their fruit," he said. "Of course, I don't think we're going to get rich quick off Florida's problems by a long shot."

Industry experts say acreage devoted to citrus production in Texas may never again reach what it was before last winter's freeze.

About half of the groves covering 70,000 acres were lost to the freeze, but the real extent of the destruction won't be known until the first aerial grove survey is completed in December.

"My dad and grandfather set out this grove of Valencia oranges," said Thompson, 33. "It's like losing a home that belonged to your parents, one that you've worked at building and cared for years.

It's a piece of yourself to lose. It hurts."

Trees that might have recovered from the winter couldn't survive the adversity of spring, he said.

"We went from 19 degrees to 107 degrees in about three months," he said.

Growers who would normally be starting to harvest oranges this time of year instead are bulldozing fields and transplanting seedlings. The baby trees were cultivated all summer long to replace nursery stock also lost to the cold.

It will be three to five years before citrus trees are back in large-scale production, experts say. But growers are planting more marketable, higher-yield citrus varieties and hope to get more fruit per acre when trees mature.

"We hope to get 40,000 acres replanted in the next four years," said Prewett. "But it will cost about \$100 million to do this."

Thompson is hoping to quickly replace about 110 acres of citrus trees on his family's 1,000 acre farm. Another 200 acres will be replaced over the next five years, he said, because even trees that survived the freeze will never be the same.

Underneath the summer leaves that cover surviving trees are weather-caused gashes that look like open wounds and make trees vulnerable to disease. The trees will never be "big producers" again, he said.

"It's like a car wreck," he said. "When you're young you recover real good, but if you're 50 years old, you'll probably never be the same. It's the same with a 20-year-old tree."

"We'll basically replace every tree we own. It's just that some won't be 'dozed and replaced for five years," he said.

Thompson has a commitment to stay, but many growers have not yet decided whether to replant citrus, sell their land or convert it to another use.

For many growers the decision will be made by the availability of low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

"When you're talking about having to wait two years to even begin to show a profit and in the meantime replant with costs so high, a lot of people could go out of business if they are forced to get conventional financing from the bank," he said.

Thompson applied last May for a federal Small Business Administration loan that offers interest rates as low as 4 percent. He is still waiting for approval. "It's been kind of hard to operate, times are pretty tough," he said. "But if we didn't think it would get better, we'd get out."

The SBA reported 800 loan applications had been processed, Prewett said.

"Only about 20 percent of the growers carried any kind of crop insurance," said Prewett.

## Automobile age brings quiet to buggy town

MIFFLINBURG, Pa. (AP) — Visiting this quiet Union County town is like traveling back in time to a simpler place — to small-town America, with a narrow but bustling main street, quiet neighborhoods, a few small industries and a proud past.

It's a place with a covered bridge warning travelers that if they are riding or driving "at any other gait than a walk or driving more than 15 head of cattle or carrying fire in any way are subject to a fine of \$30."

Mifflinburg, one of the smaller towns in one of Pennsylvania's smallest counties, could be considered a keystone of the Keystone State. It is in Buffalo Valley, a central part of Pennsylvania.

At the turn of the century, Mifflinburg was the center of the state's buggy-making industry and was nicknamed the "buggy capital of Pennsylvania."

Mifflinburg was incorporated in 1827, a combination of Youngmanstown and Rotestown, and named after Thomas Mifflin, the state's first governor.

Through the first half of the 19th century, Mifflinburg's businesses included stores, shops and hotels. The town had foundries, a tannery, gun shop and tailors. In those days, transportation options here were simple — foot or horseback.

Between 1846-75, brothers Thomas, Jacob and John Gutelius each opened buggy shops. Later, the Hoover, Royer, Condon, Heiss and Mifflinburg Buggy Co. shops opened.

Eventually, the town had

between 20 and 40 buggy-building shops, some so small that only a single buggy could be built at a time. Some shops specialized in building and painting the bodies, some in forging the axles and gears.

In the early years, the buggies were made from oak limbs that were worked into hubs and formed to hold hickory spokes. Later, iron axles were used. As buggy production increased, buggy makers marketed their products by showing them at agricultural fairs, political rallies, reunions and various exhibits. Mifflinburg buggies became status symbols.

"Mifflinburg probably built more buggies — light, horse-drawn vehicles — than any town its size in the United States during the period between 1870 and 1920," said Charles Snyder, Union County historian and member of the Mifflinburg Museum board.

"It wasn't patents or a monopoly upon raw materials that developed the industry, but rather high-quality vehicles and aggressive salesmanship."

In 1897, three businessmen formed the Mifflinburg Buggy Co. The firm employed 30 mechanics and produced 12 buggies daily.

Buggy production was strong until about 1920, when the "horseless carriage" became popular. Eventually, automobiles put the Mifflinburg buggy factories out of business.

In 1978, the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Association was organized as a non-profit corporation to commemorate the era of buggy building. Snyder said

the association had looked for a buggy factory that could serve as a museum — and found it in the William A. Heiss Coach Works.

The Heiss Coach Works, a typical family-owned small buggy shop, had employed six workers to operate the blacksmith, carpentry, stitching and paint departments. The works also had a repository, a buggy show center built in 1889, and a typical worker's house, built in 1870.

Snyder said the Heiss Coach Works had never been dismantled, so the machinery and tools remained intact.

"It looked like they locked the place 60 years before and walked out," he said. "Part of the building was off its foundation. The repository was almost empty, but we found one complete vehicle and different parts."

The museum board has restored much of the 2½-story frame Heiss home, arranged a step-by-step view of buggy making in the original frame shop, and displayed several buggies and sleighs in the frame repository. Snyder said the house was typically Pennsylvania German, with a central stairway and three steps leading from the porch to the street.

The buggy works include a blacksmith shop, where blacksmiths shod horses; a wood

shop, where buggy bodies were built; a paint shop, where paints were mixed from powder; and a stitching shop, where the leather or heavy canvas tops were made on a foot-operated sewing machine.

The repository features 12 buggies and sleighs that ranged in price from \$65 to \$150.

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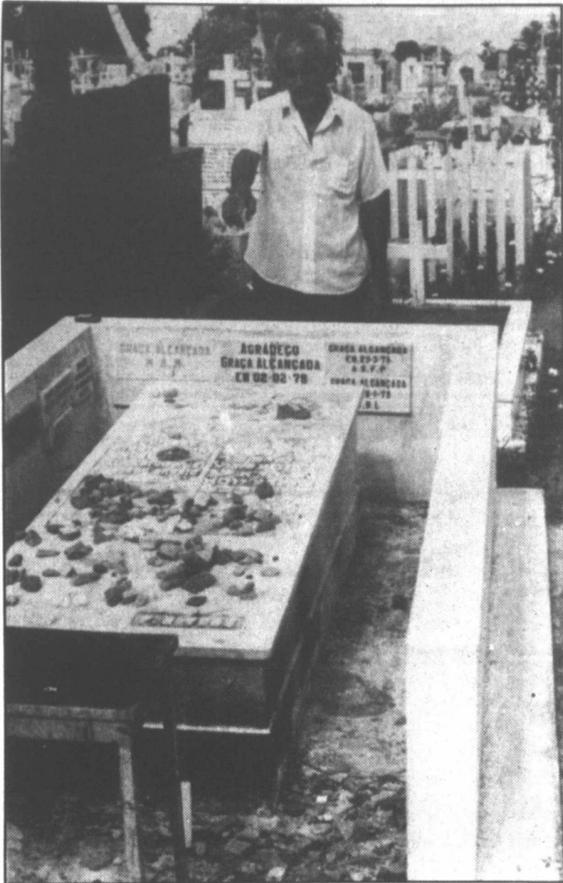
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**JEWISH SAINT TOMB**—Cemetery caretaker Francisco Piedade points at the tomb of the "Jewish Saint" in Manaus, Brazil. Roman Catholics in the Amazon jungle city flock to the grave of the rabbi, in a Christian cemetery, who has been dead for nearly 75 years. They are convinced his spirit can perform miracles. (P Laserphoto)

## Judge allowed to hear Texaco, Pennzoil suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge should be allowed to preside over a \$14 billion lawsuit between Texaco and Pennzoil, even though he accepted a \$10,000 campaign contribution from one of Pennzoil's lawyers, a visiting judge ruled.

Texaco attorneys argued that State District Judge Anthony Farris should be disqualified from hearing the case.

But retired State District Judge E.E. Jordan of Amarillo said last week that Texaco failed to present evidence to support allegations that Farris would be unfair or that the contribution was given to influence him.

The lawsuit stems from efforts by Texaco and Pennzoil to buy a third oil company, Getty Oil Co.

Pennzoil claims it had reached an agreement with Getty's board of directors to purchase Getty for \$10.2 billion but that Texaco then convinced Getty officials to breach the contract and sell the company to Texaco.

Farris, a Republican, is seeking his second four-year term.

"It is unfortunate that judges have to rely on the public, especially lawyers, for campaign funds," Jordan said. However, he

said it would "tear up the judicial system" if motions such as Texaco's are continually filed after a judge receives a campaign contribution.

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# Trapper employs variety of techniques

By DICK SARGE  
Harrisburg Patriot-News  
HALIFAX, Pa. (AP) — Sometimes Bob Mayberry resorts to trickery to further his new career as "The Country Trapper."

Mayberry hung out his shingle as a wildlife pest-control trapper in February, and he has already trapped 88 squirrels that had invaded people's attics and walls.

But the easiest assignment he's handled so far was getting rid of a woodpecker that was waking up a Dauphin County man bright and early every morning.

"I stapled an inflatable vinyl snake 2 feet long on the clapboard the bird was riding," said Mayberry, "and he hasn't been back since."

Unlike the mythical Pied Piper who tootled the rats — and the children — out of Hamelin, Mayberry has to go out and tangle with his prey and usually catches them alive.

He pulled a 5-foot black snake from behind a drop ceiling by hand and had to shoot a skunk that was hiding inside a house wall with only his tail showing.

Mayberry hasn't quite figured out how to handle his biggest assignment to date — rid an attic in Perry County of more than 1,000 bats.

But he's ordered a leather suit and a hood to avoid being scratched and bitten and a heavy-duty respirator to avoid the dung-laden dust and foul smell.

"I want to catch them and remove them," he said, "otherwise they'll move into somebody else's building."

Aside from squirrels, Mayberry is called to rid properties of

skunks. So far, his technique in handling them has kept him from getting sprayed, although he wears a plastic raincoat and boots to move in close.

He developed the technique in his own back yard after live-trapping a skunk that was trying to get into his pheasant pen.

"I pulled him over with a long pole, then got an old quilt and moved up on him real easy," Mayberry said. "Next, I managed to throw the quilt over him and wrap him up."

Mayberry's theory is: "If they don't see you, they won't spray."

On the other hand, he said, "If you shoot them, dart them with a

tranquillizer gun or beat them with a club, they'll spray."

The Halifax resident got into the pest-control business after a career as a truck driver, when a back problem kept cropping up.

He read an article in Field and Stream magazine about a man in the Washington area who trapped and removed pests from residential areas. He called the author, bought the man's operations manual for \$95 and began buying traps and other equipment.

"Most of the stuff in the manual I already knew," Mayberry said. "I used to trap muskrats as a boy. I've always been the outdoor type

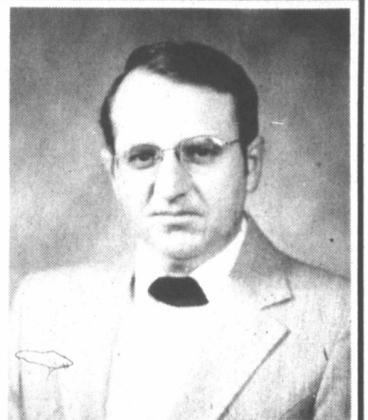
and hunted and fished all my life."

On his first professional call, a squirrel reported in a Penbrook attic, he failed. "I baited a trap, but ended up with no capture. Yet the woman said she never heard the scratching noises again."

Squirrels in the attic can be a problem. "They were destroying one place," he said, "chewing up the wood, books, clothing and even the electric wiring to create a fire hazard. At another place, they chewed through the telephone wire."

Squirrels make themselves at home when undisturbed in an attic. "They've got it made, they have the run of the place and it's dry."

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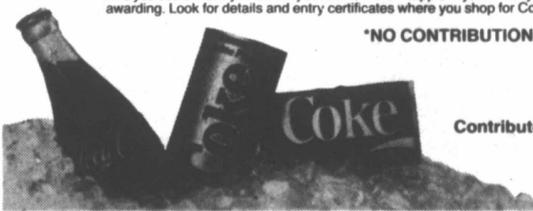


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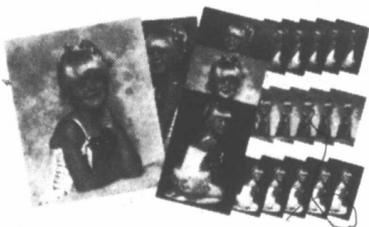
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6. For a list of winners, mail a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Winner's List, P.O. Box 6871, Ridgeley, MD 21080. Available after March 15, 1985.  
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**PHONE FOR THE DEAF**—Deaf people will soon be able to use a telephone anywhere with the new Echo 2000 electronic message display manufactured and marketed by the Palmetto Technologies Inc. of Duncan, S.C. under a license agreement with General Electric

Research and Development Center. The battery-powered device reads varying tones generated by a caller's push buttons decoding them into letters that flow across the screen in ticker-tape fashion. (AP Laserphoto)

## McNeil resigns state auditor post

AUSTIN (AP) — Longtime State Auditor George McNeil quit Friday, saying he "sensed" Texas legislative leaders wanted more aggressive management in watchdogging the operations of all state agencies.

McNeil, 53, will remain in the auditor's office as a consultant until next Feb. 14.

On motion of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Legislative Audit Committee authorized appointment of a search committee to pick another auditor.

Speaker Gib Lewis, committee chairman, indicated the search group would be named before the committee's next meeting Nov. 8.

The action came after a 55-minute executive session in which the committee discussed a special study of McNeil's work that said his "low-key approach" lacked the necessary "initiative and aggressiveness" needed for the office.

"They in effect told me to quit being so thorough in my work and go out looking for fraud," McNeil said of the report that was made by a group of private professional auditors under the guidance of the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

McNeil said he was not fired. "I suggested that I would not seek re-employment" next February because I sensed from the report that they wanted a change in the management style of the office. Then they asked me to stay on as a consultant," McNeil said.

McNeil, who has been state auditor since May 1968 and now makes \$67,000 annually, said he did not know his future plans. He worked for the auditor's office six years before being appointed auditor by the Legislative Audit Committee as auditor.

"Texas is fortunate that for the past 16 years we have had a state auditor whose integrity and

commitment to public service has never been questioned," the report said. "The incumbent's low-key approach has served the state well in previous years, but questions have arisen the past several years regarding the lack of initiative and aggressiveness on the part of the state auditor to address current issues and keep abreast of the complexities of state government today."

Asked if the report was the reason for his resignation, McNeil told reporters, "Yes, it is." He said the auditing job would be tough to do without full support of state officials.

"To be effective you've got to

have the full support of everyone," he said.

"Our review indicated that a great deal remains to be done to provide the type of professionally administered post-audit process which we believe the citizens of Texas have a right to expect from a government with a \$15 billion annual budget," said Terrell Blodgett of the LBJ school in presenting the report.

McNeil said he felt that the most valid criticism of the report was that the office was not taking full advantage of computers in its work. "We were using the right techniques but we failed to document them," he said.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE OBTAINING INFORMATION ABOVE MENTIONED PROGRAMS CONTACT TEXAS PANHANDLE COMMUNITY ACTION CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 32150 AMARILLO, TEXAS 79120 or MARGO STANLEY, COORDINATOR GRAY COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION, 208 W. BROWNING ST. PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 665-0081.

## U.S. veterans graves are hunted in Australia

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Roy Parker has been busy in his retirement years reconstructing a footnote to the history of the Civil War in the tangled and forgotten corners of Australian cemeteries.

Parker, an American who settled in Australia after serving here during World War II, has been tracking down the graves of Civil War veterans who for one reason and another came to Australia.

And although getting to Australia after the Civil War was a long, sometimes dangerous voyage by sailing ship, Parker says there seem to be a lot of Civil War veterans resting in Australian soil.

"Australia is so far from home, but so like home," he said. "And to find out Civil War veterans came out here in fairly good numbers fascinated me."

Many of the veterans came to Australia in search of wealth during the gold rushes after the war, Parker said. Others came in search of new lives.

Parker has traced men like James G. Jeffress, a Confederate colonel who came to Australia selling insurance; Livingstone Hopkins, who fought in the 130th Ohio infantry and became a famous cartoonist in Australia; and Andrew George Scott, who became a notorious bushranger or bandit.

There were also Netteville and

John Davies, brothers who fought on opposing sides during the war and then forgot past differences and came to Australia together.

Parker's delving into the veterans' story began when a friend found the grave of a Union soldier in a Sydney cemetery and the local chapter of the American Legion began holding its annual Memorial Day service there.

The find excited Parker's curiosity and he began looking for other graves. "That stirred my interest because my grandfather was in the Civil War," he explained.

By asking around, checking public records and history books, and expressing his interest in local papers, Parker began to find more veterans' graves in Sydney and around Australia. Many of the veterans lived in Sydney, but others fanned out across the country, becoming farmers or living in outback country towns.

Parker said.

So far Parker has found more than 30 graves and he says the last Civil War veteran in Australia died in 1934. Most of the graves are of Union soldiers, with just two or three Confederates, said Parker, as he flipped through his records and photographs of headstones.

Parker has found the graves of five veterans buried without tombstones. The U.S. Veterans Administration will provide a free tombstone for veterans of any of America's wars, and Parker has filed requests for stones.

"Once you can prove they served in the Civil War, then you can put in an order to the Veterans Administration in America and they'll make up a tombstone and deliver it to the nearest railway head," Parker said.

Once Parker tracks down a new grave, he sends the name to the National Archives in Washington and obtains details of the veteran's

military service that enable him to piece together something of the man's life story.

Few are as interesting as Scott, who got into trouble in the Union army for selling confiscated Southern cotton during Sherman's march to the sea. Scott later became a bushranger under the name of Captain Moonlight and terrorized parts of Australia before being caught and hanged for murder.

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Pharmacy  
Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

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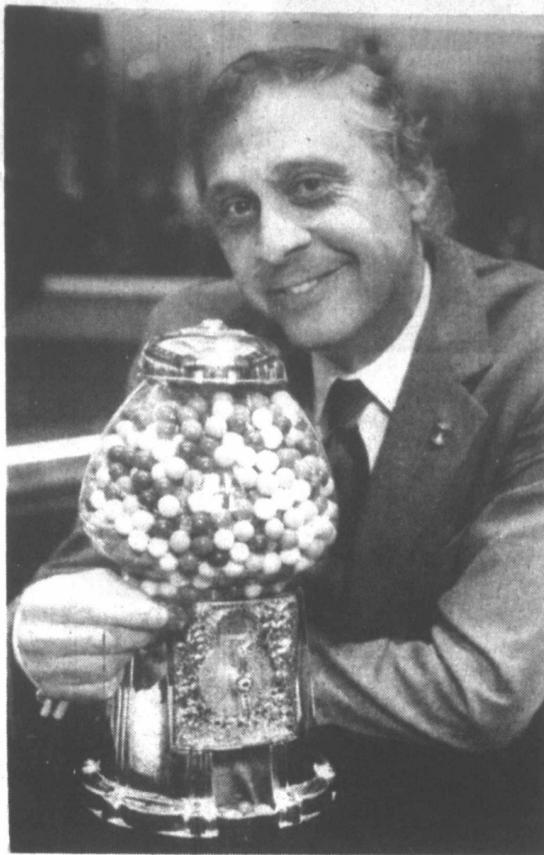
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**These gates are heavenly**

AUSTIN (AP) — When most people think about building a gate to adorn their driveways, it's usually just two posts and some chunks of wood or strips of iron. But at a 140-acre residential development on prime Lake Travis property, the entranceway gate will be so extravagant one would almost expect to hear trumpets when driving through. Developers of The Vineyard On Lake Travis are spending \$1.75 million just for their gate. Construction of the pair of exotic doors is requiring almost 20,000 pounds of wood and 40,000 man-hours of carving. The developers, a trio of Houston businessmen, "wanted from the start to build the most prestigious development in the country," said Tom Gay, a partner in Trophy Properties, the sales agent for the development. "First impressions are what everybody deals with," he said. "These gates are a magnificent accomplishment. I can't find anything else like them in the U.S." The two intricately carved doors, under construction in a Dallas warehouse, are each nearly 17 feet high and 18 feet wide. And while they're not quite Pearly Gates, their designer said getting through them will be more difficult than skirting past St. Peter. Only residents of the exclusive west Austin subdivision will have access to magnetically coded cards that bid the doors to slide silently back into 6-foot-thick, 102-foot-long stone walls, said designer Barnes Davis of Dallas. Beyond them lie 110 lots on the 140 acres, which Davis described as a Mediterranean-like haven about 20 miles outside Austin. And if the gate's cost is staggering, consider that lots in

this development start at \$125,000 and range up to \$700,000. The group hired Davis in 1982, and work began on the mammoth project in March 1983 in a north Dallas warehouse. Davis said he recruited 13 carvers from all over, including an Italian artist who learned his craft in South Africa. "People have to have something to attach themselves to," he said. "This is something my children and grandchildren can see — it's creating a heritage that blends art and the developers' interests." Davis said the bas-relief designs on the doors reflect traditional themes of family unity and strength as depicted in nature. The doors' scenes are all topped with various bouquets and curtain scrolls that frame the central theme below. All of the scenes are based in nature — including swans, a stag, a beehive and a heron — that he said make them timeless. "There are 2,500 grapes (to emphasize the "Vineyard" theme) that had to be carved individually to give the right depth and perspective," Davis said. "Everything, including the hand-planing of the wood, was done by hand." When the doors slide open, quatrefoil openings in the stone walls still allow the scenes to be seen. Davis and Gay said the doors — which have to be loaded by crane through the Dallas warehouse's roof — should be in place by December, and already several homes are under construction in the development.



**Five companies trying to devise AIDS detection test**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An official of the Food and Drug Administration says a test to detect the often deadly ailment known as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is "at best, months away." Dr. John Petricciani, head of the FDA's blood products division, told the American Association of Blood Banks convention last week that five companies racing to develop the test will finish major research projects by the end of the year. There currently is no definitive test to detect AIDS. Within months, the FDA expects to have a test that will indicate the presence of antibodies a patient's body produces to fight off the virus linked to AIDS, Petricciani said. AIDS breaks down the body's immune defenses to a wide range of illnesses and is prevalent among homosexuals, Haitians, hemophiliacs, and sexual partners of those people. Petricciani said after the companies each test 30,000 blood samples, the FDA will study many of the results to determine how well the test procedures work. He said the proposed AIDS tests will face more months of study and review by a panel of experts before the FDA will approve a test. Dr. Michael Osterholm, chief epidemiologist of the Minnesota health department, emphasized the importance of a highly reliable AIDS detection procedure. Osterholm said an error rate of even 1 percent could mean thousands of people would be falsely suspected of carrying AIDS, which is spread mainly by intimate contact or contaminated blood products.

But people who get false positive test results could suffer all the discrimination AIDS victims face, Osterholm said. He and other speakers at the convention listed many examples of the nation's 6,400 AIDS victims losing housing or jobs because of public fear. Osterholm added that since the final form of the AIDS test has not been approved, false results and other possible problems may not materialize. "I feel like I'm being asked to forecast the results of the 1985 Super Bowl game," he said. "The picture may not be as bleak as I paint it, but it also may be worse."

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# Wheat arrives in East Texas

DALLAS (AP) — As construction crews plant tract homes and office buildings in the pastures surrounding Dallas, agriculture experts say many farmers once dependent on cotton or sorghum are planting wheat.

Wheat producers are finding that East Texas, including the Dallas area, is a dependable area to grow the world's largest food product.

"We're seeing a lot of emphasis on wheat farming," said Jim Blalock, Texas A&M Extension agronomist in the Dallas suburb of Plano. "In 1980 wheat production really took off in the Dallas area. It boomed for a while and now it has leveled off."

The increase stems from several factors, including weather. "Wheat production has expanded where there has been a failure of another crop," said Frank Petr, agronomist at Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service in Amarillo.

"Wheat is stable in the rolling plains and high plains, and is expanding in South Texas and in the area from Dallas south to Waco," he said.

It's there that heat and drought have destroyed thousands of acres of sorghum and cotton in recent years. "Two years ago, 75 to 85 percent of Texas wheat was produced in West Texas," according to U.U. Alexander, agronomist at A&M's extension service in Vernon. "Now, only about 40 percent is grown there. The big increase in wheat acreage is in East Texas around Dallas and farther east."

Until 1979, Texas had a farm economy dependent primarily on cotton and grain sorghum. Since then, cotton acreage decreased 59 percent, grain sorghum fell 34 percent and corn dropped 71 percent, Blalock said. In 1984, cotton was only one-third its normal average yield in Texas because of the drought.

At the same time, wheat production flourished as farmers increased

production to help balance out their losses.

Texas farmers produced 144 million bushels in 1982, 161 million bushels in 1983 and 150 million this year, said Doug Spillmann, an agriculture statistician with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

Texas' \$500 million wheat industry is now the nation's fourth largest behind Kansas, North Dakota and Washington.

With cotton, one year out of five will fail, said Alexander, who directs a 21-county district in the heart of Texas wheat country. Growers say wheat is a good substitute crop because it is less subject to fluctuating weather conditions, especially drought.

Most farmer don't have underground water supplies for irrigation and are at the mercy of Mother Nature, said Alexander. Less than five percent of cotton in the Vernon district is irrigated, he said.

Because it is planted in the fall, grows in the winter and is harvested in spring, wheat's prime growing time coincides with Texas' rainy season. On the other hand, summer rainfall often is inadequate to mature cotton and sorghum during their crucial growing months.

Farmers also are using more wheat as a rotation crop to control insects, and diseases, and to spread the financial risk, Petr said.

Since disease and insects don't thrive in cool wet weather, wheat farmers are spared the problems and expense that plague cotton and other warm-weather crops.

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West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3559

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

## 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition, Resealing, Tiles. Free Estimates. Call 665-8298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-8586.

## 14v Sewing

HODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED Quilting to do, 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop 500 N. Perry 669-3603

19 Situations

WANT housecleaning. Excellent job. Call 665-6532.

WANTED - weekly housecleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, experienced with references. 665-4709 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING my home or yours. 669-2057.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted, have lots of references. \$4 hour. Call 665-4132.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Inquire at 412 N. Somerville Apartment 7. 669-1959.

21 Help Wanted

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. Routes available. 665-6774, 669-6102.

CARRIER Routes available: 180 - Cuyler to Tignor, Frederic to Scott, 179 - Barnes to Tignor, Brunton to McCullough, 301 - Barrett to Hanes, Brown to Alcock to Boyd, Christy to Zimmers, 207 - Hobart to West, Kingsmill to Cook. Apply Pampa News.

COULD you use some extra money? A little or a lot. Sell Avon. Part or full time. More information call 665-8507.

NEED waitresses and waiters. Apply in person at Nick Stewart at the Pampa Club, NBC Office Plaza Suite 103-A.

LADY to live in and help care for 3 children 4-5-10. Light housework, some cooking. Rotating days off. All expenses paid. Small salary. 665-0626.

FULL Time Manager or Assistant; Also, Bartender and waitresses needed. The Golden Gate Night Club in Pampa. 1-353-1660.

SECRETARY position available with CAB Business Services. Apply in person at Hughes Building Suite 428. Applicant must be proficient in typing, spelling, able to take dictation and operate common business machines.

NEED Someone to help in Magneto Shop-tear down and help repair point type and CD type magnetos. Prefer background in electronics or able to learn. Call Dunlap Industrial Engine, 669-3378.

AIRLINES now hiring. Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. 24 hours.

EAR piercers needed a few Saturdays throughout the year. Piercing is a reputable department store. Must be 18 or over. Call 1-800-334-3960 ask for Tracy.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,559 - \$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-9000 extension 14-9737.

OFFICE Coordinator for small but active sales staff. Experience a plus but we'll train you for light bookkeeping and maintenance of sales files Call Kathy, 665-2381.

DIRECT SALES We train - you earn \$350-\$550 per week with National Sales Firm, now starting special promotion in Pampa and Borger. Outstanding opportunity, management position also available. Call Mr. Hines, 665-2381.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

## 35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95 New Eureka's ..... \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthy products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

PECANS \$1.25 a pound in the hull. Shelled Pecans \$4.00 a pound. 669-6425.

59 Guns

OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

THE GUN SHOP Open 6 days a week. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Qualified gunsmith for repairs. 100 S. Frost. Corner of Frost and Foster.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town - Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Keefe & Merritt-Stove. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Waterbeds ..... From \$179.95 Mattress Sets Twin piece \$49.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

## 60 Household Goods

QUEENSIZE box springs, mattress and frame. Call 665-6196.

KENMORE electric stove, avocado. Self cleaning oven, like new. \$200. 669-6376.

FOR Sale: Game table, four chairs, excellent condition. Solid maple twin beds and dresser, nightstand, excellent condition. Call 669-6340 for appointment.

69 Newspapers

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Ann.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 660-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

FOR Sale: 55 Watt Nikko Stereo System. Large speakers. Excellent condition. 669-2627 after 6.

ORDER Customers gifts now! (Tax deductible) Sales, Gift certificates, fancy foods, bill-folds, lots more. D.V. 665-2245.

FOR Sale: one 500 gallon butane tank with all filling and hook ups. \$500 firm. One 6" cylinder 195 cc irrigation or pump motor. Excellent shape. Water cooled. \$1000 firm. Call 665-8921 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FULLER Brush products at your door. Call Theola 669-2027.

FOR Sale: Set of golf clubs, \$65. Chrome table, \$25. Bed and mattress, \$25. Call 669-6136.

DRUGSTORE Fixtures available immediately, including complete fountain stove, closing October 31. Family Pharmacy 1307 N. Hobart, 669-2504.

TWO Gold traditional bridal mountings, 14 Karat. Priced to sell for someone with their own stones to mount. 665-3821.

12 Gauge pump gun with Polly choke. 22 Rifle. Mint condition. See at 1530 Coffee.

FOR Sale: 10 gallon aquariums, baby bed, \$35. Childs car seat, \$10. Childs potty chair, \$5. High chair, \$10. 665-3248.

FIREWOOD Seasoned Oak, delivered. 806-256-3892. Shamrock.

1947 Willy's Jeep in good condition. Fisher stereo unit has everything including reel to reel tape player. 665-8851.

ORDER now for your holiday party favors and decorations. 665-3046.

GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a Future! Call 619-569-0968 for information.

MESQUITE firewood for your fireplace \$125 cord, delivered and stacked. 665-4018, 7-5-30 p.m. 669-2989 after 5:30 p.m.

MARKET it away! That's right. Our marketing reps give it away! If you can give it away, you could be one of the highest paid professionals in the country. Part-time \$700 week plus in commissions. Full-time \$2,000 week plus in commissions. What are we giving away? Highly sophisticated energy management system for reducing energy costs to businesses and home owners - something everyone needs and wants! What's the catch? Absolutely none! Opportunity? Absolutely! Can you give it away? Call Jack for information, Sunday - Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Texas Energy & Power Co.

ONE year - celebration - gasoline 116.9 - 121.9 two days only Monday 29-Tuesday 20th. Kerr McGee. 323 W. Brown.

PAMPER yourself with beautiful lingerie that you receive free by hosting an Undercover Wear Lingerie Show in your home. Call Betty at 665-3046.

## 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

INSIDE Sale: Lots of toys for little boys, clothes for men and women, new van seats, lots of dishes, electric Black and Decker edger, goose down sleeping bag, chairs, Halloween masks, etc. 6.5 miles south on Bowers City Road only house on the left before crossing bridge. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. till dark.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday open 8:30, 2109 N. Christy. Furniture, bicycle exerciser and miscellaneous items.

NEARLY new gas cook stove, Westinghouse - Almond color. Reasonably priced. Call 665-2216 for information.

GARAGE Sale - Two family, 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 1813 N. Faulkner. Lawn chair, desk, stove, dishwasher, baby swing, clothes, for everyone.

GARAGE Sale: Weight lifting set, Bar-b-que grill, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 1412 E. Browning.

1612 N. NELSON Garage sale: baby items, mens and womens clothes, like new. Dishes and miscellaneous. Saturday only 9-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale-1103 Kiowa-Saturday 8-5 Sunday 1-5 Baby items, stereo, dinette, Harlequin Books, miscellaneous items

VERY nice Hammond Spinnet piano. Excellent condition. 525 N. Perry.

FOR Sale: Lab Series 1/2 stack guitar amp. Call 669-3952.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local-used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle. Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

AQHA Mares for sale. Can't find time to ride! Good breeding and conformation. 10 year old Palomino. 4 year old brown black \$1000 each. Price negotiable. 665-6954, 665-0701.

16 foot Hale metal stock trailer. Call 669-3503 after 6 p.m.

1976 Hart 2 horse tandem trailer. Includes rubber mats. Very good condition. \$1800. 665-1356.

GOOD selection of roping and using horses for sale. 806 665-0274.

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, 10 years old. 665-2024.

48 good age cows bred, one 2 1/2 Limosine Bull. 665-1185.

COUNTRY HOME Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful three bedroom country home West of Pampa with 18 acres of land. Huge family room has a double fireplace, conversation pit, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lots of dining space, basement, storage building. MLS #68.

FIRE STREET Custom built brick home with an unusual floor plan, three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with a wetbar and woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen overlooking the sunroom, double garage. MLS #61.

NAVAJO Four bedroom 1 1/2 story brick home on a large corner lot with two living areas, two baths, wood-burning fireplace, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. MLS #115.

HAMILTON Excellent starter home with two bedrooms, dining room, attached garage, ceiling fan, window unit air conditioner, very good location. MLS #35.

CHRISTINE Charming older home in an established neighborhood with two bedrooms, two living areas, dining room, breakfast room, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS #35.

WILLISTON This two bedroom home is in excellent condition with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS #68.

SUNSET DRIVE Very unique three bedroom brick split level home on a corner lot. Beautiful ash cabinets in the kitchen, wetbar, two woodburning fireplaces, three carpets, spiral staircase, many outstanding features. MLS #58.

## 80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Autilil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6965.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available

### Log Home Sales Continue At Record Pace

**DEALER WANTED**

A leading National Log Home Manufacturer is expanding into this area. Yearly Log Home sales are now taking applications for immediate assignment of a PROTECTED TERRITORY to qualified individuals.

— FEATURING —

- 8" solid, uniform treated logs
- Flat or round interior walls
- Hand-hewn exterior look
- Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
- Two day free training school
- Factory assembled and erected on your lot if desired
- Investment 100% secured by model home
- PROFITS OF \$5000.00 on \$1 sales alone

— REQUIREMENTS —

- Must be capable of purchasing a \$13,275 model home
- Meet our high standards
- A strong desire to be successful

Call Mr. Boyd COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137  
 Yearly Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115

### 95 Furnished Apartments

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
 David or Joe  
 669-6854 or 669-7885

**INEXPENSIVE** Furnished or unfurnished apartments.  
 665-4728.

**5th Week Free!**  
 Good weekly rates. No lease or deposit required. Daily maid and linen service. HBO movies, telephone. Kitchenettes available. All utilities paid. L-Ranch Motel. Hwy 60 and 152 East at City Limits. 665-1629.

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE**

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands of substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment including beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

NICE large one bedroom and one smaller apartment available. Fully furnished. Good location. Reasonable. 665-3754.

APARTMENTS upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler, \$50 week or \$80 for 2 weeks. Bills paid. 665-6878, 665-8116.

CLEAN Garage apartment. Single Adult, no pets. 665-7618.

VERY clean 3 room and efficiency apartments. \$225-\$250 plus electric. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

1 bedroom, central heat and air. \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-8617 or 669-9952.

BACHELOR Apartment, \$125 plus deposit. 1508 Alcock. 665-8284, 665-8891.

2 bedrooms upstairs, paneled and carpeted, all utilities paid. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

APARTMENT \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1959.

VERY nice 3 room apartment. bachelor only. All bills paid. 700 N. Somerville.

1 Bedroom cleanest in town, water paid, deposit required. No pets. 711 C N. Gray. 665-5156.

### 97 Furnished House

1 bedroom, paneled, carpeted. No pets. \$200 month plus deposit. No pets. 665-4842.

SMALL 1 bedroom trailer, \$150 month, \$38.50 weekly, water paid. \$50 deposit. 904 E. Denver. 665-6836.

NICE 2 bedroom trailer. \$225 month, \$58.50 weekly. Water paid, \$100 deposit. 705 S. Henry. 665-6836.

3 room furnished house 909 1/2 E. Francis in rear. You pay bills, \$175 plus deposit. 374-8914.

NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air, no pets. 665-1193.

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. No pets. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193, 665-2549.

1 bedroom house. 665-2667.

1 bedroom nicely furnished, exceptionally clean. 665-4887.

ONE bedroom trailer, real nice, carpet, single only. All bills paid, \$225. 665-8607.

### 98 Unfurnished House

2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 848-2129.

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7883.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard. \$275, \$125 deposit. Call 669-2900.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, carpet, no pets and deposit. Inquire 116 Bond.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom house \$375 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 1208 Darby. 665-4509.

1 Bedroom, 506 N. Warren. \$185 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent in Letors. Call 835-2990.

3 bedroom house for rent. Call 665-2383.

2 bedroom, carpet, garage, utility. No pets. 715 Sloan, \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.

SMALL 2 bedroom, perfect for couple or individual, \$280 month. All bills paid. 669-6115.

1973 Vista Villa mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Inquire 803 E. Murphy or call 665-3019.

2 Bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

NICE 2 bedroom, decorated, carpet. \$250 plus deposit. 665-3652.

2 Bedroom on 908 E. Francis. \$200 per month. 665-9390.

### 98 Unfurnished House

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom house for lease. Deposit required. Central heat and air. \$350 monthly 665-3891.

BEAUTIFUL, 2 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout. Fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout. Fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914, 669-2900.

FOR lease - 3 bedroom, 705 N. Cuyler \$400 month, 1st and last months required. 273-7388.

### 103 Homes For Sale

E.D. Roberts House Moving and Foundations. 865-3843, Sandford, Texas.

FOR Sale: Good first lien mortgages bearing interest at 17 percent at face value. 665-4842.

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school. 1909 Duncan. 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$37,800. (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

BOND MONEY  
 Come by and visit with us about the bond money that will be available November 1st on first come-first serve basis. Action Realty 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221.

BRAND NEW \$47 500  
 Austin School District, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full brick, utility room, french doors, ceiling fan, central air. 665-4578.

CHECK this 2 bedroom at \$29,900. New inside. Compare price and quality. 620 N. Somerville. 665-7640.

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central air, work shop, 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, 1028 S. Banks. Best bargain in town in the price range that will see to appreciate. \$25,000. 665-8165, if no answer 1-323-6974.

14x80 Lancer with fireplace. For sale or rent. 665-6565.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining area, extra large kitchen, central air, work shop, Northwest \$87,500. 665-9607.

1 year old brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ceiling fan, fireplace with fuero insert, fenced yard, large patio. 1012 Sierra. 665-3545 owner transferred.

NICE 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air. Shaded patio with gas grill. In Travis area. Call 665-1910 or see at 1921 N. Christy.

DON'T miss seeing this 3 bedroom home, medium price range. Theola Thompson 669-2027, SHED Realty.

### 103 Homes For Sale

1225 S. Nelson, excellently arranged double wide, double garage, office room, beautiful landscaping make us an offer we'll try to let the owners. \$65,000.

MOBILE HOME AND LOT, a 14x70 mobile home and 75x140 lot, is an exceptional buy but there's more also plumb for another to help pay the bills. 721 Gray, Lefors, \$16,800. Great starter home, 2 bedroom, 4 lots, double garage and storage building.

712 Chamberlin, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$18,500. Corner lots, with an extra lot plumbed and mobile home. Might sell lease purchase.

2429 Mary Ellen, corner lot, double garage, sunroom, storm cellar, very attractive, perfect location \$69,500.

2000 Coffee, corner lot, 2 bedroom, double garage nice den, needs some redecorating, great location. \$25,000.

2412 Charles, \$35,500. 2 bedroom, could move in and not need to do a thing, single garage with opener, good location. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, SHED Realty.

916 Wilks, reduced to \$35,000 make us an offer, great traffic flow and can be utilized for many purposes.

808 W. Brown - \$62,000 plenty, plenty of parking area, large building could be used for furniture, club, cafe, pool hall, etc.

1410 Alcock, \$36,000 another location with dandy traffic flow could be used for club, book store, gift shop, anything that needs public exposure.

1712 N. Hobart \$60,000 90 foot frontage, buy now, owners ready to sell. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, SHED Realty.

NO TRICK, JUST TREAT  
 Small neat 2 bedroom on Nelson for \$12,500 Call Rue 665-9519, Realtor.

1007 SIERRA  
 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in bookcase, ceiling fans, kitchen built-ins and beautiful yard. Can be assumed at 10% percent bond money. Call 665-2481.

NEED HELP WITH LOAN COST?  
 We have three sellers willing to pay some of buyers loan costs. Don't miss this opportunity to own your own home. Call Katie for information. 665-8752 SHED Realty.

LOTS OF ROOM  
 Invest in this beautiful Lancer double wide modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage with shop or office, guest room. Very plush, 1225 S. Nelson, \$65,000.

Must sell quick, 2000 Coffee, 2 bedroom, den, double garage detached, \$25,000.

Beginners - 721 Gray, Lefors, \$16,800 dandy 2 bedroom, storage building, double garage all situated on 4 lots.

Great corner location - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar, 2 storage buildings, central heat and air, 2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500.

Ideally located - 2412 Charles, central heat and air, 2 bedroom, neatly decorated, a perfect beginner's home, \$35,500.

Mobile home and 3 lots, 14x70 foot mobile home, lots are plumbed for another mobile home for additional income, plus storage building, all for \$16,900. 821 Campbell.

Perhaps lease purchase 712 Chamberlin, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus an extra lot plumbed for mobile home, \$18,500. Call today on any of the above. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, SHED Realty.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
 Brick 3 bedroom on corner lot. Double garage. Assumable loan. Call Rue today. Fischer Realty, MLS 529, 665-5919 or 669-6381.

### 104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST  
 Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome-sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates  
 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FOR Sale or rent: lot 4, block 42 at 709 E. Malone. Plumber for mobile home. Storage building. Call 806-323-6400, Canadian after 5 p.m.

### 105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21  
 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. SHED Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

BUSINESS building and lot for sale, 416 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

PROPERTY FOR SALE  
 1225 square feet office space. 2575 square feet showroom area. 43,750 square feet storage area. 803 S. Cuyler. Owner Finance available. (806) 669-1111.

NEW solar heated office building with Four Seasons Greenhouse for sell or lease. 669-1221, Action Realty.

SMALL building good for beauty shop, coin shop, insurance, barber shop, small office, good location. \$18,000 CASH. 669-2671 Owner-Agent.

### COMMERCIAL LOCATION

813 W. Kingsmill. Priced to sell. Call Rue, Fischer Realty, MLS 412c, 665-5919 or 669-6381.

### 110 Out of Town Property

HOUSE with barn on 3 acres for sale in Miami. Will consider trade for farm equipment for equity. Call 806-874-2824.

FOR Sale - 14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer. Call 883-4721.

A Greenbelt Lake house, furnished on south side, close to water with new sundeck. 874-2678, 848-2468.

### 112 Farms and Ranches

GRASS pasture for lease 20 miles East of Pampa, 1st September 1, 1985. \$950, Call after 5:00 1-373-5678.

### 113 To Be Moved

HOUSE to be moved small or large? Bonded and insured. 938 S. Reid 669-2885.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers  
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
 1019 ALCOCK  
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1974 Holiday Rambler, 30 foot, carpet, paint, brick veneer, very clean. Many extras. Will trade, 2319 Navajo.

### 114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
 Mobile Home Addition, 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available.  
 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES  
 665-0647 or 665-2736

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WE HAVE MOVED!**  
 From 848 W. Foster to 518 S. Cuyler

We Welcome Old & New Customers

**DON'T FUSS, CALL US!**

Bill Anderson Norman Quick  
**Bill Anderson & A&M Appliance & Service Parts**  
 518 S. Cuyler 665-2993  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
 806/665-0733 MLS

**PRESTIGIOUS HOME**  
 Reduced Price on this beautiful three bedroom brick complete with plush carpet done in today's colors. Bathrooms have gold fixtures and are most unusual, large living-dining room with woodburning fireplace, mirrored entrance, huge game room or den with wood burning fireplace, lovely covered patio plus open patio with hot tub. Security system. Beautiful yard with nice landscaping. Truly a fine family home. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 451.

**NICE STARTER HOME**  
 Darling two bedroom, large living room and kitchen, new carpet and draperies, professionally decorated. FHA appraisal. Call Nina to see. MLS 333.

**LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT**  
 Let us show you this clean two bedroom home, small apartment in rear plus garage apartment. Nice Income Producing property. Owner will carry with substantial down payment. MLS 306.

**GOOD LOCATION**  
 Nice three bedroom home on Dogwood. Two baths, Central heat and air, ceiling fans and some curtains will convey. Nice landscaping. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call Liz to see. MLS 444.

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST**  
 Unique in design plus a lovely view of the Lake. Beautiful three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and Atrium. Octagonal Floor Plan and Skylight, 2 car garage, cedar shingles. Harbor Bay, Frith, Texas. Call Mike for an appointment to see. MLS 332.

**CHRISTINE STREET**  
 Nice three bedroom brick, two baths, central heat and air, wood burning fireplace, living room plus den, brick patio some panelling. Nice back yard. Call us for additional details. MLS 459.

**COMMERCIAL LOCATION**  
 Building on S. Osage. Several offices, efficiency apartment plus two storage buildings - Lots of opportunities and worth the money. MLS 338.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
 For lease. Excellent Location. Call Irvine  
**COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST**  
**WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU**

Irvine Dunn GR1 665-4534 Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863  
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 665-2190 Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732  
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**E.D. ROBERTS**  
 House Moving & Foundations  
 865-3843  
 Sandford, Texas

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 In Skellytown. New 3 Bedroom Brick Home With Double Garage, 2 Baths, Fireplace. Approximately 1700 Square Feet. Priced Low \$70's.  
 108 Jefferson  
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1984  
 1-6 P.M.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday October 28, 1984  
 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Come see the many outstanding features in this new 3 bedroom brick Veneer home. Large 140' x 320' lot with room for play or work, trees, garden, etc.

1/2 mile East of intersection of Hwy 60 and Loop 171

**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
 Claudine Balch, REALTOR 665-8075

MLS REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.  
 806-665-3761  
 1002 N. HOBART  
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

**SHED**

LOTS OF ROOM  
 Invest in this beautiful Lancer double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, double garage with shop, sprinkler system in yard, central heat and air. Very plush. Call Milly today.

CONVENIENT LOCATION  
 On Somerville. Extra neat, clean, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Pretty carpet and paneling, fenced yard, rock barbecue pit, large roomy kitchen with built in oven. Call today to see. MLS 287.

THIS WILL ENTICE  
 You, a living room PLUS a den. A storm cellar PLUS a corner lot. Central heat PLUS central air. 2 storage buildings PLUS a ply house EQUALS a great VALUE. Call Milly, MLS 419.

1128 SIERRA  
 Drive by this beautiful 3 bedroom home and you will also see why we are excited about this home. The neat brick exterior along with the beautiful paneling inside and you will want it immediately. Call Sandy today MLS 251.

MOBILE LIVING  
 Better than new 14x70. Town and Country mobile home set on 80 foot lot. Includes skirting and porch, many built in appliances, storage building with electrical service. Insist on Lorene today. MLS 455.

MMMMMM GOOD  
 That's what you'll say when you see this home in the Austin school district. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, neat yard, single garage, vinyl siding, priced to sell. \$36,000 Call Audrey. MLS 687.

SALES MANAGEMENT  
 Are you an experienced sales agent or manager with a successful sales record?  
 Are you ready to build your own sales team?  
 You could be the man or woman we're seeking for starting income to \$2,000 per month. To discuss this excellent opportunity in confidence write to: O. Bobbin at 70, Amarillo, TX 79114.

**GM CHRYSLER TECHNICIAN**  
 Cleanest Shop—Good Company Benefits  
 Plenty Of Work—Excellent Pay Plan  
 Contact  
**DALE STOCKSTILL—SERVICE MGR.**  
 (806) 359-8541  
 For A Confidential Interview  
 2501 Paramount-Amarillo  
**VILLAGE CADILLAC / DODGE**

We are moving to 301 S. Cuyler

40% off on accessories	Teak Oil	3.48
25% off on parts	Used Hand Train Motor	15.00
Skis	Used Foot Train Motor	95.00
Ski Ropes	New Mercury Foot Train Motor	195.00
Trailer Light Lens	New 1 1/2 Mercury Motor	89.00
50 1 Motor Oil	890 0 1/2 Mercury Motor	595.00
Fuel Stabilizer	Used Office Equipment:	
Bearing buddies	Metal Desk	28.00
Battery Boxes	Chairs	8.00
3 yr. Batteries	Central Chair	15.00
Vest Life Jacket	Sets	20.00
Bor Buoy		
Wax		

Parker Boats & Motors  
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669-6381  
 2219 Perryton Pkwy  
**Fischer Realty Inc.**

CHARLES STREET  
 Large 3 bedroom home, dining room, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat & air, recreation room, double garage with openers, fenced yard, corner lot. We maintained. Price at \$93,000. Ready to move in. Call for appointment. MLS 500.

EXCLUSIVE AREA  
 Beech Street 3 bedrooms, dining room, electric kitchen with Jenn-Aire breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den with fireplace. Central heat & air double garage. Priced at \$115,000. Shown by appointment only. MLS 505.

630 POWELL  
 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 double garage, corner lot. Priced at \$58,500. Call for appointment. MLS 529.

HAMILTON STREET  
 Tet the most of your money with this three bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice carpet, fresh paint, good school location. Fenced yard. Under \$40,000. MLS 308.

2300 CHEROKEE  
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a lovely corner lot. Owners giving a redecorating allowance so buyers can personalize the decor. Don't miss seeing this one. MLS 497.

GET SETTLED BEFORE WINTER. WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE.

Rue Park GR1 665-5919 Ruth McBride 665-1958  
 Evelyn Malthe Murgrove 669-6292  
 Richardson GR1 669-6240 Jon Crispin Bkr. 665-5232  
 Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564  
 Ulith Brainerd 665-4376

**DENZEL TEVIS**  
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 (806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

**RED DEER VILLA**

**MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 2100 MONTAGU  
 CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 1 ACRE  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely home with heated swimming pool and Jacuzzi sunken tub on patio adjoining master bedroom. Five skylights. Intercom and stereo speakers in each room. Kitchen has triple Jennaire cooktop, built-in trash compactor and microwave. Wet Bar, gun cabinet. Many, many extras. MLS 590.

COMMERCIAL LOT  
 West Kingsmill. Lots of GOLD lies. Additional footage to east is available.

EXCELLENT CONDITION  
 Nothing to do but move in and start watching TV. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Lovely paneling and carpeting. Beautiful kitchen cabinets. Central heat and air. Immaculate condition. Deane Drive and only \$38,000. MLS 461.

BETTER THAN NEW  
 Quality remodeled 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Everything is brand new including water, gas lines, roof, insulation, kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, carpet, paint, brick veneer, corner lot. Redwood deck. Storm shelter. MLS 467.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY  
 Bond money available for first time home buyers at super good fixed rate. Come by for full details.

TEXAS VETERANS  
 Call us or come by for a FREE pamphlet explaining the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. No Down payment and low move-in costs.

**ACTION REALTY**  
 Gene Lewis 665-3458  
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**You Can Buy A Used Car Or Truck With "Confidence" From**  
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1982 Park Avenue 4 Door show room new \$12,885  
 1981 Buick Limited 4 dr. has it all .....\$8885  
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Anniversary  
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40 more units, all models, all prices, school, work, family, cheapies

**400 W. Foster 665-5374**  
 20 YEARS SELLING TO SELL AGAIN-THANKS

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 WE CARE ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS AND YOU



**SAFEWAY**



No Purchase Necessary

PLAY THE ALL NEW

**WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO**

**\$750,000**

IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE TO BE WON

THOUSANDS OF \$1 INSTANT WINNERS  
Come Join the thousands of Happy Winners Shopping at Safeway

**ODDS CHART**

Prize	Number of Prizes	Number of Tickets	Prize Value
\$1,000	1	1,000,000	\$1,000
\$100	10	10,000,000	\$100
\$50	100	100,000,000	\$50
\$5	1,000	1,000,000,000	\$5

\$1000 \$100 \$50 \$5

All bingo winners from \$1 Instant Winners to \$1,000 Winners are Eligible for Safeway's Exciting **JACKPOT DRAWING** \$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE WON

TWO \$25,000 WINNERS ONE \$15,000 WINNER ONE \$10,000 WINNER FIVE \$5,000 WINNERS

Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office of a Safeway Store, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJB 600 is available at any of the 114 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red 5 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 dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJB 600 is available only at 96 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red 5 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.

**CHUCK ROASTS**



BLADE CUT

**98¢**  
lb.

**FRYERS**



**FAMILY PACK**  
Contains 3 Breast Quarters with Back, 3 Leg Quarters with Back, 3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblets

**48¢**  
lb.

**BANANAS**



**4**  
lbs. **1**  
\$1



BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE!**  
Buy One 35-oz. Jar **SKYLAND** APPLESAUCE Get a Second Jar **Absolutely FREE!**

**BULLY**  
TOILET BOWL CLEANER  
Package of 2 **\$1.99**

**LIQUID PLUMR**  
DRAIN OPENER  
32-oz. Bottle **\$1.69**

**EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY!**  
At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

**DOW**  
BATHROOM CLEANER  
25-oz. Can **\$1.79**

**EFFERDENT**  
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS  
Package of 40 **\$1.66**

**JELL-O**  
Assorted  
3-oz. Packages **\$1.33**

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
PILLS  
16-Cl. Gum \$1.97 **\$1.79**

**SINUTABS**  
TABLETS or 24-ct. Maximum Strength or Sinutab II  
Package of 30 **\$2.88**

**YOGURT**  
Lucerne Lowfat Yogurt  
8-oz. Carton **33¢**

**STAYFREE**  
MAXI PADS  
Package of 30 **\$3.66**

**CORTAID**  
SKIN IRRITATIONS, ITCHING AND RASHES  
1/2% CREAM  
1/2-oz. Tube **\$1.99**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
BEL-AIR  
12-oz. Can **88¢**

**HAIR SPRAY**  
MINK DIFFERENCE HAIR SPRAY  
7-oz. Size **\$2.33**

**OLD SPICE**  
AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
4 1/4-oz. Bottle **\$2.98**

**TUNA**  
TUXEDO GRATED LIGHT TUNA  
6-oz. Can **39¢**

**MILK**  
BLOSSOM TIME VITAMIN D MILK  
1/2-Gallon Carton **98¢**

**DAISY**  
DISPOSABLE RAZORS  
Package of 8 **\$1.19**

**MR. COFFEE**  
COFFEE  
Package of 100 **89¢**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, October 30, 1984 in Pampa, Texas  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only.  
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**SAFEWAY PAYS**  
18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans

**COBBLERS**  
Pet-Ritz Blackberry Cobbler  
PET RITZ FROZEN FRUIT  
26-oz. Package **\$1.19**

**FLOUR**  
MRS. WRIGHT'S Regular, Self Rising or Unbleached  
5-lb. Bag **89¢**

**DIAPERS**  
TRULY FINE ELASTIC LEG  
Package of 36 MEDIUM or 24 LARGE **\$4.99**

**WHITE CLOUD**  
BATH TISSUE  
4-roll Package **99¢**

**APPLE CIDER**  
or APPLE JUICE  
TOWN HOUSE  
1/2-Gallon Bottle **\$2.69**  
Gallon Bottle **\$1.39**