

**Jessie, Jessie!**

Jackson announces bid for presidency, Page 6

**Fight night**

Wrestlers induce Pampa fan frenzy, Page 17



**Football**

Harvesters bopped; Vega mauls Groom, Pages 12, 13, 14

# The Pampa News

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October 11, 1987

Sunday

## Iraqi planes pound gulf oil targets

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jets hit a tanker, three mainland Iranian oil centers and an air base Saturday as another convoy of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti vessels was reported preparing to head up the perilous Persian Gulf.

Shipping sources also reported that oil installations on Iran's Sirri Island in the southern gulf were on fire at nightfall, apparently after a long-range Iraqi air raid.

Iraqi war communiques monitored in Cyprus made no mention of a raid on

Sirri, about 350 miles southeast of Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island.

Sirri was the target of the Iraqi air force's first long-range bombing mission in the gulf in August last year, and has been hit at least twice since then.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said six Iraqi warplanes were sighted heading south towards Sirri.

A U.S. official said four wounded Iranians rescued after the Thursday night shootout between American helicopters

Iranian patrol boats in the northern gulf would be offered political asylum as soon as their condition permits.

The four Iranians, believed to be members of Iran's Revolutionary Guards, were hospitalized aboard the landing ship USS Raleigh. At least two underwent surgery on board for wounds suffered in the attack. Two others died after being rescued, the Pentagon said.

The State Department confirmed earlier that the four would be asked if they wanted to become "political refugees" rather than return to Iran.

It said those who wanted to go home would be repatriated through the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Twenty-six Iranians detained after U.S. forces captured the Iranian mine-layer Iran Ajr on Sept. 21 were offered asylum. None accepted, and all went back to Iran voluntarily.

Gulf-based shipping sources said two of the Kuwaiti tankers registered in July under the U.S. flag were moored outside the Strait of Hormuz, preparing for the next northbound convoy under U.S. navy escort to Kuwait.

The United States agreed to reflag and escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iranian attack. Tehran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old gulf war.

Iraq said it attacked three mainland Iranian oil facilities and a "large naval target," which usually means a tanker, off the Iranian coast. The Iraqis have been mounting almost daily air raids since Aug. 29 in a campaign to disrupt the oil industry that finances Tehran's war effort.

## Celanese to use water from plant to irrigate crops

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With less than a week remaining for landowners to protest a new waste water disposal plan for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa plant, the plan appears headed for approval without a hitch.

Gloria Vasquez, supervisor of notices for the Texas Water Commission, said Friday that she has received no requests for a public hearing on the plan, which calls for waste water to be used to irrigate hay and alfalfa crops near the plant, 5 miles west of Pampa.

Deadline for public hearing requests is Thursday.

The irrigation plan replaces a controversial underground disposal well project that drew vehement protests from farmers and other landowners concerned about the well contaminating the Ogallala Aquifer, a major underground source of water in the Plains.

Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard said the firm has all but abandoned the \$28 million waste well project, despite receiving permits from the Water Commission. The well, which will be plugged temporarily, is located east of Pampa, north of U.S. Highway 60.

"At this time, we don't have any plans to use it," Guard said. Celanese Project Manager Phil Rapstine said that the company also has temporarily abandoned plans for a 13-mile pipeline that would have carried liquid waste from the plant to the well site.

Instead, Celanese purchased a section of land diagonally across a county road from the company golf course, directly south of the



Guard

plant. Rapstine said the company plans to grow alfalfa and hay on the land and irrigate it with treated liquid waste from the plant.

He said the company hopes to begin planting later this fall.

Rapstine said Celanese already has contracted with a Lamesa agronomist, who will be responsible not only for farming the land but for monitoring, irrigating and finding a market for the hay.

The Water Commission requires that Celanese monitor the amount of water used, the number of nutrients in the water and the depth at which the wastewater is saturating soil around the crops. Guard said neutron probes will be installed to monitor the amount of water and depth of saturation.

Because of the technical aspect of the project, Guard said

See CELANESE, Page 3



Canadian flag corps member Cindy Brunson lets her colors fly.

## Pampa misses regional contest

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Whoever said big bands were out of style must not have been at the District I Marching Contest Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium, where large bands proved to be the top brass.

For the second year in a row, Canadian High School's Wildcat Band and Shamrock's Irish Band will advance to regional Class 2-A marching competition Oct. 31 at Wichita Falls. The two large bands earned their return visit by receiving division one ratings, the top score on a rating system of one to four.

The Pampa High School Pride of Pampa Band, which treated the audience to a taste of Russian classics, earned a division one rating, but missed out on a trip to the class 4-A regional competition. Hereford and Canyon high schools are the class 4-A regional qualifiers. Dumas received a division two rating.

PHS Band Director Charles Johnson said Saturday night that he's not disappointed about missing regional competition.

See CONTEST, Page 8

## State gives schools passing grade

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Five monitors from the Texas Education Agency wrapped up a week-long inspection in Pampa Friday, and Superintendent Harry Griffith said, from all appearances, "we got a very good report card."

Meanwhile, Lefors school officials got a reprieve when TEA postponed its visit there due to illness Superintendent Earl Ross said Thursday that the monitoring visit will be rescheduled.

Illness also struck the five-member group touring Pampa schools, forcing monitor Gary Haselhoff to cut short his visit Thursday to Pampa High School, but that didn't stop the group from completing its appointed task on schedule.

Griffith said school officials met with monitors for two hours Friday morning and received an "extremely complimentary" preliminary report, with the monitoring team expressing "a few areas of concern."

The superintendent, himself a former TEA monitor, said he expects to receive the group's formal report in about two months. "I can't really elaborate on much until I get the written report," Griffith said after Friday's closed-door meeting. "But on balance, we got a very good report card. Their comment to me was, 'Most school boards in Texas would want to get the kind of report Pampa's getting.'"

Friday's meeting, and a meeting last Monday that kicked off the eight-school tour for the TEA team, were closed to the public at TEA's request, Griffith said.

Peggy Meathenia, who headed the monitoring team in Pampa, said TEA wanted to make its recommendations to school officials before making them public. She called the reception by Pampa students and faculty "wonderful."

TEA checks on Texas school districts about once every three years, surveying 14 criteria, ranging from teacher and student morale to building safety to the school board's minutes.

Districts that fail to comply with the monitoring teams' recommendations can lose full or partial accreditation. TEA spokesman Jerry Lozano said the Houston Independent School District has lost partial accreditation because of low test scores and problems with school government.

In the Panhandle, Highland Park ISD near Amarillo has run afoul of some TEA recommendations.

In Pampa, the team visited elementary schools Monday and Tuesday, the middle school Wednesday and the high school Thursday, interviewing about 200 teachers and a number of students, as well as the administration, Meathenia said.

Griffith said the team's biggest area of concern in Pampa is a problem school officials already



PHS seniors Angie Stroud and Mark Reed meet TEA monitors.

have started wrestling with — the district's failure to comply with state classroom size regulations.

Education reform laws passed in 1984 limit the number of students per first- and second-grade classroom to 22. In September, that limit will be extended to include third and fourth grades. Pampa is currently exceeding the 22-student limit in nine classrooms at Austin, Mann and Travis elementary schools.

Griffith said TEA monitors are demanding a written solution from the school board.

Griffith has recommended appointing a committee of citizens and school trustees to study the dilemma. Past suggestions have included portable classrooms, a new elementary school

or redistricting so that students from crowded schools will be bused to schools well below the 22-student limit, such as Lamar.

Griffith said TEA monitors expressed several other areas of concern, including:

■ Counseling services — Pampa has trouble providing adequate guidance services to students because of too few guidance counselors. Griffith said the district currently has one counselor for every 1,250 students.

■ Elementary libraries — Libraries in the grade schools are closed too much of the time.

■ Inter-school coordination — There is not enough coordination between the elementary schools and the middle school, or between the middle school and the high school.

## Building declines for year

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

With the 1986-1987 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, valuation of building construction issued city permits remained approximately \$2.4 million under the previous fiscal year.

According to the Department of Building Inspection's monthly reports, the city issued 194 building permits in the past fiscal year with a listed valuation of \$5,883,177.

In the 1985-1986 fiscal year, 218 permits were issued, with a valuation of \$8,295,371.

For the calendar year to date, 139 building permits have been issued, with valuation standing at \$3,908,062. That's down approximately \$2.7 million from the valuation of \$6,181,202 recorded in the same 1986 calendar year period.

Department head David See BUILDING, Page 2

### BUILDING PERMITS



September 86	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
September 87	(In hundreds of thousands)									
Year to date 86	(In millions)									
Year to date 87	(In millions)									

Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection



# Texas/Regional Committee says Texas faces income tax

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texans won't be able to escape paying a state income tax for more than a few extra years, the head of a special legislative panel studying tax reform says.

Billy Hamilton, executive director of the 13-member Select Committee on Tax Equity appointed to study state and local tax laws, predicted Friday that residents may face the tax sometime within the next decade.

"We'll consider doing it (personal income tax) hopefully as a replacement of taxes, and not as an add-on," Hamilton told city officials from around the state at the Texas Municipal League's

annual conference.

Hamilton said he is not an advocate of a state income tax, but that he nevertheless expects one to come about "in five to 10 years."

"In a way I hope it never does ... but other things are worse for the state, like not having good school districts," he said.

He noted that Texas already faces a judicial ruling against its system of raising school taxes. A state district judge recently ruled that the method of distributing state aid to school districts is unconstitutional. The state has appealed the decision.

Hamilton's audience of about 100 governmental officials and bureaucrats winced at the words "personal income tax."

But William Petropolis, manager of Cleveland, a city of 7,000 near Houston, told Hamilton later, "I'd rather have a state income tax than raise the sales tax, because you can't deduct sales tax from your federal income tax."

State tax payments are deductible by federal taxpayers who itemize.

The notion of a state income tax repeatedly has been opposed in public opinion polls. The House this year approved a proposed constitutional amendment

that would have banned a state income tax, but the bill died in the Senate.

But legislators also passed the largest tax increase in the state's history this year, placing an additional \$5.7 billion tax burden on Texans.

The general state sales tax jumped three-fourths of a cent to 6 cents on the dollar.

Hamilton's tax equity committee will begin holding a series of public hearings Thursday in Austin. The next hearings will be Nov. 5, first in Dallas and then in Fort Worth.

The committee is expected to make its recommendation to the Legislature

by next fall in time for the Legislature to reconvene in 1989, Hamilton said.

Hamilton and Frank Sturzl, assistant director of the Texas Municipal League, led a panel on the state's changing tax base. They told the audience that tax laws had to be revamped.

"We have a 1962 tax system that is trying to operate in 1987 and it is not working," Hamilton said.

"Corporate franchise taxes haven't changed since 1907 and the sales tax, though the rate has changed and its base expanded, is not all that different than the one devised in 1961," he said.

## Area Scouts help clean Lake Meredith shoreline

Approximately 250 Boy and Girl Scouts from throughout the Panhandle converged Saturday at Lake Meredith to participate in the fourth annual Texas Lakeshore Cleanup.

Although previous cleanup efforts have occurred at Lake Meredith, this was the first year that area scout troops joined in the program sponsored by the Texas Conservation Foundation (TCF).

The troops' involvement in the annual cleanup fulfilled requirements in the U.S. Department of Interior's "Take Pride in America" program. In addition, the scouting organizations will recycle all aluminum cans gathered to help raise funds for the restoration of the Battleship Texas.

Scout volunteers gathered at pre-assigned sites at 8 a.m. and later re-grouped at Harbor Bay for lunch sponsored by the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT).

BTAT also has donated "Don't Mess With Texas" litterbags, "Texas Lakeshore Clean-up Volunteer on Board" window stickers and several rod-and-reel fishing combos for distribution to volunteers.

Representing BTAT at Lake Meredith was Steve Brock of Steve Brock Boat Sales in Lubbock.

The cleanup is a joint effort of TCF, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Keep Texas Beautiful Inc. and BTAT.

In the program's first year, 600 volunteers collected 51 tons of trash at three lakes. Since that time, the annual Lakeshore Clean-up has grown to include approximately 4,000 volunteers at 19 lakes across the state.

To date, more than 1,600 volunteer workers have collected more than 71 tons of trash at lakeside parks across Texas during this year's clean-up activities.

## Groups hunt members of Community Chorus

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Fine Arts Association will jointly sponsor a performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Thursday, Dec. 17, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The production is under the direction of Zan Walker, minister of music at Central Baptist Church. The performance also will include orchestra members from the Amarillo Symphony and area.

Walker said he is looking for 100 singers to form the Pampa Community Chorus. Rehearsals begin Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

He said there will be no auditions and invited singers from Pampa area churches, choirs or groups to become members of the chorus. "Everyone is invited to

sing," he said.

Rehearsals will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. until the night of the performance, except for Thanksgiving Day.

The performance will include the entire Part I, traditionally known as "the Christmas section," and the familiar "Hallelujah" chorus that ends Part II.

Walker encouraged singers to bring their own Schirmer edition of *Messiah* or to borrow copies from their churches or friends. There will be copies at the first rehearsal, he said.

The *Messiah* production is an alternating Christmas season program under the joint sponsorship of the chamber and PFAA. The Handel composition alternates with a program of more traditional Christmas music.

## Candy tamperer gets probation

HOUSTON (AP) — A man convicted of putting pins in Halloween candy he gave a girl received probation after serving 180 days of a three-year sentence.

"I learned my lesson to obey the law," said Steven Earl Hunt, 24.

Hunt was given so-called "shock" probation Friday, awarded by judges to first-time felony offenders who demonstrate jail has shocked them into good behavior.

Hunt was convicted Dec. 15, 1983 of attempted injury to a

child, and entered the Texas Department of Corrections on June 24. He has a 4-month-old daughter, born after he entered the lockup.

A fellow TDC inmate told Hunt to look at a photograph of his newborn daughter every time he thought of committing a crime, and contemplate the choice between prison and a family, Hunt said.

Hunt has maintained his innocence in the case, despite giving a 1983 confession, which he said was made to protect his family.

## Jet pilot reports near collision

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — An American Airlines pilot had to climb and bank his jetliner to avoid colliding with an unidentified twin-engine plane that came within 50 feet of the jetliner, officials reported Saturday.

The pilot said the near collision occurred at 12:05 p.m. Friday as the airliner, an MD-80, was taking off from Ontario International Airport with 74 passengers and

a crew of six aboard, said American Airlines spokesman John Raymond in Fort Worth, Texas.

The pilot reported he had just

left the airport and had climbed to 6,500 feet when he saw a white twin-engine airplane on his left, about a quarter-mile away, Raymond said.

The smaller plane passed within 50 feet as the jetliner pilot banked to the right and climbed, Raymond said.

The airliner continued on to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where it landed without incident, he said. No one was injured and most passengers were unaware of the incident, he said.

There was no indication where

## Chili dog



Sara Boggs, 8, of Amarillo, keeps her puppy warm Saturday during the Pampa Fire Department's chili cook-off. The weather was cool, but recipes were hot as about 20 contestants battled for chili cooking honors. The band Fence Walker of Pampa provided entertainment.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

## Pinkham wins Gavel Award

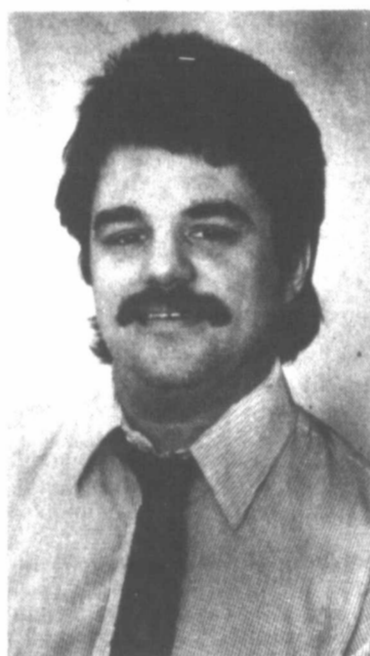
AUSTIN — The State Bar of Texas has honored Pampa News staffer Paul Pinkham with a prestigious Texas Gavel Award for coverage of legal issues.

Pinkham's three-part package entitled "Hardin dumps cases," which appeared in the Jan. 11 issue of *The Pampa News*, was judged best in the series category for daily newspapers with circulation less than 150,000.

The Texas Gavel Awards are presented annually by the State Bar and honor the best in media coverage of Texas courts and legal issues. Print entries were judged Sept. 12 in Austin.

The three articles outlined the dismissal of close to 60 felony cases by the district attorney's office in late 1986 and early 1987.

Included in the package was an interview with the parents of two reported juvenile rape victims. The parents complained about dismissal of charges against the man they accused of raping their daughters. Also included was an interview with grand jurors who



Pinkham

had handed down the indictments that ultimately were dismissed.

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**Travel By Bill Hassell**

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## Celanese

Celanese wanted to hire a soil chemistry expert to oversee the operation.

"Our primary objective is not farming," he said. "Our key objective is water disposal and land chemistry to keep the crops growing, so that we can keep disposing of the water."

Rapstine said the company plans to pump about 750 gallons

per minute of the treated wastewater to the irrigation project. Extra waste will be stored in clay-lined ponds at the plant site.

The ponds will be lined with 2 to 3 feet of clay to prevent seepage underground, which the federal government has outlawed. Rapstine said liquid waste can be stored in the ponds for up to 60 days, but he doesn't think they will be used that much.

"We'll water a lot more frequently than our neighbors, because it's a water disposal pro-

ject," he said.

Guard said area farmers have been receptive to the irrigation project.

"I think it's great," Pampa farmer and rancher Earl Smith said when Celanese unveiled the irrigation plan in July. Smith had complained about the injection well.

"I'm much in favor of not wasting that natural resource. The technology is there for them to clean that water up (for irrigation)."

Continued from Page 1

# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Boot Soviets off hill for embassy bugging

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has more microphones than a Hollywood sound stage. The KGB knows more about what goes on there than our own bumbling State Department. And it'll be years before things change, if they ever do.

A "new" building was supposed to solve this problem. But this summer, as you may recall, it was discovered that Soviet construction crews had turned the structure into a giant antenna. The State Department neglected to inspect the Soviets' work. State now estimates that it will cost \$90 million to rebuild our embassy; that's in addition to the \$190 million already spent. The Reagan administration, concerned how this might look to taxpayers, has postponed a decision for a year.

As an interim step, the administration wants to refurbish the old, pre-Bolshevik embassy, at a cost of \$30 million.

Meanwhile back in the U.S.A., the Soviets have begun partial use of their new embassy, which is located on top of Mt. Alto, the highest hill in Washington, D.C. The site gives KGB antennas direct-line bearings on the White House, the Pentagon, CIA headquarters, and other sensitive sites. That means the government will have to spend more on its own security.

There are two causes of this gross disparity of embassy sites. One is the Soviets' continuing belligerence. But more important is America's wimpy response, which has been carried out by every president since Richard Nixon. RMN approved the Mt. Alto site to further his bogus idea of detente. He thought being nice to the Soviets would turn them into lovers of peace. Succeeding Oval Office occupants, including the supposedly hawkish Ronbo, have done nothing to correct the disparity.

Of course, nations spy on one another. And again, one expects the Soviets to commit barbarities. But the Soviets always back off if you challenge them on equal or superior grounds. If we had said: "Vacate your Mt. Alto citadel in 30 days, or give us an equivalent site in Moscow" — the Soviets would have spent a few days denouncing us, but in the end would have either complied, or forgotten about Mt. Alto.

As to the terrible waste of American taxpayer money on the Moscow embassy, that is solely the fault of the State Department bunglers. In a government bureaucracy riddled with incompetence, State seems to have descended below even governmental low standards. The money wasted should be taken from State's operating budget, and those responsible relieved of their duties.

Realistically, though, none of this will happen. Taking a responsible line toward the Soviets, and giving pink slips to State Department incompetents, would damage Reagan's renewal of detente. And right now the president will permit nothing to sidetrack the meeting Secretary of State George Shultz is arranging with Soviet bugger extraordinaire Mikhail Gorbachev.

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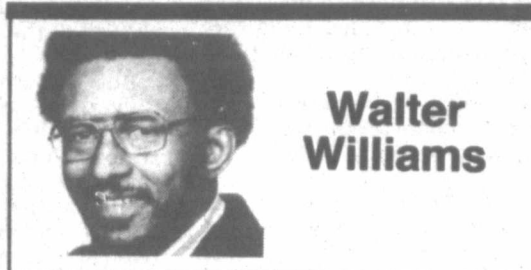
## Groups tune up for indignation

My heart really goes out for America's 30-year-old white male protestant of English ancestry. He has no people to champion his cause, because he has no cause. He has no justification for failing, and he has no source of indignation.

Blacks have unlimited sources of indignation. We dare people to even hint at well-known black stereotypes. Indignancy flare-ups can come from the mere suggestion to telecast reruns of the "Amos and Andy" show. Even bringing up facts like high crime rates, high illegitimacy rates, and poor academic performance, unless first blamed on original sin, can rouse an indignancy maelstrom. Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ran into an indignancy storm by suggesting that affirmative action is a cause of America's competitive disadvantage.

But a funny thing about the indignancy industry is its wishy-washiness. Recently, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that the United States should solve its racial problems by setting up separate states for blacks and other minorities. If South Africa's Prime Minister Pieter Botha, who has considerable expertise in the matter, had voiced such an utterance, there would have been calls for a Marine assault on Cape Town.

Blacks aren't the only indignancy entrepreneurs. Italians are newcomers on the scene. Mere reference to the Mafia can get you all the



Walter Williams

Italian indignancy you want. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo claims the Mafia no longer exists, and reference to it is an insult to Italian-Americans. He also cried that an Italian could not become president because of anti-Italian feelings. The IRS got their fill of some Italian-American indignancy recently because of a commercial about tax evasion, which featured Al Capone. Italians aren't really new on the indignancy scene. If I recall correctly, they got indignant during the '50s when they campaigned to get "Life with Luigi" off the radio.

Homosexuals have not only come out of the closet; they've joined the indignancy industry. Mere reference to them as homosexuals (which is several notches higher than previous appellations) can stir the indignancy juices. We're supposed to call them gay. Gay people, their indig-

nancy, and our response to it is crippling to efforts to control the spread of AIDS. A logical public health prescription for stemming the spread of AIDS would be: Refrain from homosexual activity. But any politician or government official making such a recommendation would soon be bombarded with satchels full of indignation.

Jews are in and out of the indignancy business. Almost anything said about Israel risks being labeled as "anti-Semitic." I've encountered indignancy by mere reference to Jews as astute businessmen.

The real growth area in the indignancy business is among women. If you want to have indignancy rained down upon you, just mention differences between men and women. Hint that these differences might have something to do with income differences. Women have babies. Men score higher on math tests than women. Women live longer than men. Men are more aggressive than women. These and other differences will produce differences in the results we observe between men and women. But to avoid indignation, you'd better first confess that society is the villain, not Mother Nature.

Indignation is rampant. The next time I have Reagan's ear, I am going to risk his indignation by suggesting he set up a National Commission of Inquiry to Discover the Nature and Causes of Indignation.



## Catfish turns up at the pound

I was out of town for a few days, so I took my dog, Catfish, the black Lab, over to a friend's house.

The friend also has a Lab, Vader. She and Catfish are close but in case anybody wonders, they're just friends.

I came back home Tuesday night; Wednesday I got the call.

Catfish and Vader had broken out of my friend's fenced yard sometime Sunday. My friend called the pound Monday and found his dog.

"I hate to tell you this," he said, "but there's been no sign of Catfish."

He'd been missing for 48 hours. I figured the worst. He was dead, or somebody had picked him up and had decided to keep him.

I love that dog.

He's been with me nearly four years. He ate the house I had before the one I'm in now. The dog chewed up my house and ate it, along with numerous pairs of eyeglasses, remote controls for the television, shoes, books and anything else he could get his teeth into.

Somebody once told me, "For the first three years of their lives, black Labs are the most destructive animals on earth."

He got over a lot of that as he got older. He still does a few annoying things from time to time,



Lewis Grizzard

such as barking at me an inch away from my ear at 5 in the morning to tell me someone is stealing our garbage.

But he's basically a good dog with a sweet nature about him, unless you happen to be a squirrel.

His lifetime ambition is to catch a squirrel. It's something he'll probably never be able to do, but he presses onward, despite the fact the squirrels in my yard get his attention and then leap into a tree where they look down at him and laugh.

I've had some bad luck with dogs in the past. My first dog was a little white puff named, appropriately, Snowball.

Snowball caught pneumonia and died. When I was 8, I had a dog named Edna Butch.

I know that's a weird name for a dog, but I was a weird child.

Edna Butch ran after cars. One day she caught one.

I lost a bassett hound in a divorce and then lost another one in a similar circumstance. I vowed never to own a dog again, until I saw Catfish.

He does for me what a great many women in my life have not done.

When I come in at night, he doesn't ask where I've been or what I've been doing.

And he is always glad to see me, no matter my condition.

I continued to search the neighborhood for Catfish, and I continued to call the pound. My fears got worse with every passing hour.

I decided to try the pound again. "We've got a black Lab male with a red collar," the lady said.

"Is there a tag that identifies him?" I asked.

She said there was not. I drove to the pound anyway.

Catfish was at the pound. He had lost his ID tag.

I drove him home, gave him an entire box of dog biscuits, hugged him, scratched him and talked to him like he was a child.

I said, "You scared me to death."

He barked and licked my hand.

I love that dog.

## A chill descends upon Manila

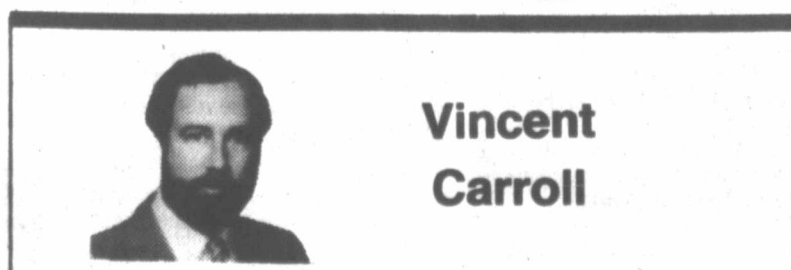
MANILA, Philippines — The scariest surprise upon visiting the Philippines is to learn how many people here seem close to giving up on themselves. Just 19 months after all things appeared possible with the ascent of Cory Aquino to the presidency, this capital is dusted in gloom.

Where else but in the Philippines would three senators sponsor a resolution directing a committee "to immediately conduct a joint inquiry into the weaknesses of the character" of their countrymen "with a view of finding solutions to the ills plaguing our society...?"

Where else would a local newspaper columnist describe the general mood as a "winding down, the ungluing of events, de-escalation or a national psychic fatigue"?

A taxi driver suggests, hopefully but with little apparent conviction, that the violence undermining the Philippines might ease with elections next year. Maybe so, but a doctor reports his friends consider him stupid not to try to emigrate to the United States while he still can.

Every day a legion of newspapers reviews the chilling events: an ambush of government troops by com-



Vincent Carroll

munist in the New People's Army; the assassination of a left-wing leader; an admission by a military official that he can't crack down on southern warlords; reports of troops practicing to repulse restive colleagues from the presidential palace on the assumption that an aborted coup on Aug. 28 by Col. Gregorio Honasan was no fluke.

Honasan remains at large, by the way, a touchstone in the raging debate over Aquino's policies. Most of the participants, whether for or against Aquino, worry about the survival of democracy. Yet few days pass without a letter writer revealing the nation's undercurrent of extremism.

These radicals flail the liberal Philippine Catholic church for its "pro-landlord" stance. They speak of Aquino's "fascism" or of the "U.S.-Aquino regime." They scorn democracy, hinting in sinister but familiar terms of what lies ahead for the religious and official elite.

It is not hard to understand this urge of some to repeat the revolutionary mistakes of other nations. The Philippines are poor even by the general standard of the undeveloped world. The signs are everywhere: people washing themselves and their children in the streets; rubbish and dilapidation; beggars; itinerant vendors selling anything to raise a little change.

The Philippine economy may be

growing again, but millions of people probably don't notice. If some Filipinos doubt their prospects under capitalism, it is at least understandable, if depressingly shortsighted.

For relief from the clatter and grind of Manila, many tourists fly to unspoiled beaches or seek the cool of the highlands. I chose to visit the island of Corregidor, a monument to the last struggle against totalitarians who threatened this country.

Here several thousand Americans and Filipinos held out against the Japanese until hunger, fatigue and sheer firepower forced their surrender on May 6, 1942. One month earlier, across a narrow strait on Bataan peninsula, 75,000 Americans and Filipinos had also succumbed to the Japanese, at once to begin the Death March that liquidated prisoners by the thousands.

From Corregidor a visitor can peer across the waters to Bataan, but the placid jungle greenery is deceptive. As casually as if she were calling attention to an inscription, our guide mentions that NFA guerrillas now roam the hills there.

It is another era, and the new barbarians have arrived.

### Berry's World Meet the Candidate

"Let's just assume you're a liar, a cheat and an adulterer — and focus on THE ISSUES."

## Letters to the editor

### Give Bork support, call Sen. Bentsen

To the editor:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen came out publicly against Judge Robert H. Bork and said he would vote against his nomination to the Supreme Court. I think this is a very serious setback for the residents of Pampa and those living in Gray County.

We need more than ever a judge who will speak clearly, and with conviction, and that is what Judge Bork does!

The politicians want a "waffle" artist with room to "wiggle." What good is law if the judge can be swayed? Judge Bork is a strict constitutionalist, who wants to put many powers back into the hands of the states. That is good for Texas, and good for the citizens of Gray County!

I urge all citizens to phone a vote of support for Judge Bork to Sen. Bentsen's office in Houston at (713) 229-2595 or Washington at (202) 224-5922. Sen. Gramm is already in favor of Judge Bork. Let's remind Sen. Bentsen who sent him to Washington — the people of the state of Texas — not special interest groups lurking and lobbying in the nation's capital buildings.

Robert W. Feldtman, MD  
Houston

### Letter wrongly ran pope through ringer

To the editor:

Your printing of the letter to the editor from Stinnett last Sunday was bordering on irresponsible journalism; not because it was "putting down" the pope and the Catholic Church, but because it was not edited with regard to facts.

Misconceptions of Catholic beliefs are generally spread by spoken or written misinformation such as this.

First of all, Catholics do not believe that the pope is God; he is the chief pastor and visible head of the church and as such is entitled to be called "Holy Father," as were his predecessors. That's all.

Secondly, Catholics do not believe that the pope is infallible, except in defining as true or false any doctrine of faith or morals. Where others might hedge on decisions, he never strays from exact intentions and so does not and cannot err in this regard.

Thirdly, Catholics do not recognize St. Peter as the first head of the Christian Church and as such the first pope — a man capable of error but infallible as stated above.

The letter to the editor went to some length quoting scriptures, etc., to insinuate that we should be warned of an evil — the pope and his church. Your readers don't believe that, anyhow, but I'm putting in my two cents' because it didn't set right with me for the pope to be categorized with evangelists Bakker and Roberts.

His very countenance exudes kindness and love. If any semblance of world peace is to come, I believe that this man will have contributed greatly. He is good and deserves a better shake than was printed in that letter.

Frank Bonner  
Balke, Okla.

### Pampans struggled to save baby's life

To the editor:

Last week I witnessed an emotional and heroic effort to save the life of a 7-month-old burn victim.

I cannot begin to name all of the people directly involved in the treatment of the victim, but may I name a few?

Doctors B. Ignacio, Kamnani and Mohan feverishly prepared the baby for immediate transport. Cathy Land R.N. headed the nursing effort in the emergency room, with paramedics assisting as needed.

Rural-Metro Corp. ambulance service and Coronado Hospital staff members arranged an air flight, out of Pampa, to a burn center. Local officials of the Shriners came to the hospital and offered the services of their burn hospital in Galveston.

Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. donated its jet — with pilot — to transport the baby, mother and paramedics to the Shriners hospital. Pilot Ron Fernuik prepared the jet and was ready, a mere 20 minutes after being notified.

While making final arrangements with the receiving hospital, the severely burned infant finally succumbed to his injuries.

Without a doubt, Pampans are, even still, caring people with open hearts for children.

Jim Howard  
area supervisor  
Rural-Metro Corp.  
Pampa

### Dumas group tracks Panhandle MS files

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that worries many people in the Texas Panhandle. The area has a very high incidence rate of M.S. Twenty-five cases

per 50,000 people is the average south of the Mason-Dixon line, and yet, in Dumas alone (Pop. 13,515), we have more than 20 known patients!

We have begun a search to find every M.S. patient in the Panhandle. Why? Because for each new case we can verify with statistics, we improve our chances of attracting national M.S. researchers to search our area for the elusive cause and cure of this affliction that strikes down so many young adults in the prime of life.

On Oct. 30 and 31, Dr. Thor Hanson, National Multiple Sclerosis Society president and chief executive officer, will be in Amarillo. At that time, we would like to present him with our survey statistics as proof that this area warrants national attention.

Because registering with the M.S. Society is strictly voluntary, and doctors are prohibited from releasing any patient information, there is no accurate way to determine the exact number of area cases, unless we have the public's help.

We are searching for (1) names and addresses of those with M.S. who lived in the Panhandle the first 15 years of their lives (regardless of their present location); (2) deceased M.S. patients who were reared in the area; (3) those with M.S. living in the Panhandle who are not registered with the Amarillo M.S. office; (4) anyone who lived in the Texas Panhandle for any substantial length of time and was diagnosed as having M.S.

If you have any information you feel would be helpful, please contact the Panhandle Chapter of the M.S. Society, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, (806) 372-4429, or write M.S. Search, Box 663, Dumas, Texas, 79029. All information is confidential.

Name withheld  
Dumas

### How will jobless pay higher taxes?

To the editor:

Would you please print our new school budget for our taxpayers who did not take time to come to the meeting to see.

Where does this help our children? General administration — not instructors? Ten teachers gone! Not enough money for them?

One who attended a budget meeting, W.A. Morgan, wanted the new-found tax money to be used on new shrubs and a pretty yard for the school.

Ask the unemployed and the retired people here how they are going to pay these new taxes and utilities.

We should all take notice. The money from the

sale of the hospital is now being talked about for a new courthouse. They stated they could not use this on our children. Once again they will hire some more outsiders to form a committee to look into this, pay them a good salary, then do as they wish, as usual.

Somewhere, it does need to stop.  
Joy Shelton  
Pampa

### Supervision needed at night skate party

To the editor:

I would like to bring certain matters to the attention of parents who are allowing their children to attend the "lock-ins" at the skating rink.

These so called lock-ins are not exactly lock-ins. I have witnessed children coming in and out at all hours after the doors are supposed to be locked.

Between 1 and 3 a.m., as the children begin to tire, their sleeping bags are laid out. Boys and girls of all ages are spread about to watch movies until dawn. The supervision during this time, in my opinion, is very limited.

I believe this activity should either be abolished or more care taken into consideration when dealing with boys and girls in various age groups.

Parents, think first before you allow your children to participate in such activities.

Please do not print my name, as I do not wish to cause my family further distress.

Name withheld  
Pampa

### Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

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Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

## Death row inmate closer to freedom

GALVESTON (AP) — Death row inmate Clarence Brandley could be free on bond and home by Christmas if the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals agrees with a judge's recommendation that the former school janitor get a new trial, Brandley's attorney says.

Brandley, 37, won a recommendation Friday from State District Judge Perry Pickett, who strongly criticized the handling of Brandley's case since 1980, when he was arrested and charged in the rape-slaying of a 16-year-old girl.

"The litany of events graphically described by the witnesses, some of it chilling and shocking, leads me to the conclusion the pervasive shadow of darkness has obscured the light of fundamental decency and human rights," Pickett said at the conclusion of a nine-day hearing.

"I can only sadly state justice has been on trial here, but of more significance, injustice has been on trial," he said. "I shall recommend a new trial for the defendant, and if granted, recommend the trial be removed from Montgomery County."

The trial would be Brandley's third. A 1980 trial ended with a jury hung 11-1 for conviction. A second trial in 1981 resulted in a conviction and death sentence.

Brandley smiled briefly and stood stunned by the defense table, nearly speechless when confronted by reporters. One of his attorneys, Don Brown, was in

tears while about 200 supporters — many of them wearing T-shirts and buttons proclaiming "Free Clarence Brandley" — cheered in the courtroom.

"I find it hard to describe," lead defense attorney Mike DeGeurin said. "I'm very happy. To have the words that the judge used, the feelings he was speaking of from the stand, to have him articulating so much better than I could what I believe, it moved me. I can't describe it. We finally got a shot for a new trial."

Brandley has been in custody since the week after Cheryl Ferguson was found slain in a restroom at Conroe High School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.

"I'm very thankful for what happened," Brandley said quietly. "I appreciate the judge. I'm very thankful. I'm very thankful of that. I'm thankful for what everyone did for me."

DeGeurin said the appeals court still needed to concur with Pickett's recommendation, but he doubted there would be any change. He said he would move to get Brandley freed on bond and was hopeful he could leave death row by Christmas.

The question remains whether a third trial will be held.

"I don't know," DeGeurin said. "We're ready for trial. I think what's difficult to predict is their (prosecution) witnesses, if available, will testify that they lied before."

## Texas-Oklahoma revelry



(AP Laserphoto)

Texas fans take on OU fans in tugs-of-war Friday night near the Trinity River in Dallas. The fans were raising spirits for Saturday's tradition-filled football clash between the schools. A smaller-than-average crowd meant fewer arrests this year when downtown streets were jammed Friday night for the traditional beer-induced frenzy that signals the start of Texas-Oklahoma football weekend. By midnight Friday, 59 arrests were made in connection with the pre-game revelry.

## Dad hopping mad over son's jaywalking ticket

PLAINVIEW (AP) — A former Department of Public Safety officer is hopping mad over his 18-year-old son's jaywalking conviction, and he doesn't plan to take it sitting down.

Alton Carmichael, who now works for Southwestern Bell Telephone, said the jaywalking ticket is moot because his son Cory didn't violate any laws when crossing a street near Plainview High School.

He also says city police are singling out high school students and not properly enforcing the jaywalking laws in effect in this High Plains city north of Lubbock.

So he and his son appeared in municipal court on Oct. 2 and

appealed the conviction to county court, complaining that Cory was fined \$100 while the other 40 or so students who received jaywalking tickets paid only \$15 fines.

No date has been set to hear the appeal in county court, but Carmichael has obtained legal counsel and says he and other parents are contemplating a class-action suit against the city.

"They're taking this one age group (high school students) and picking on them," Carmichael told the *Plainview Herald*. "They're not enforcing it all over town like they do other laws."

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# Nation

## Reagan supports lost-cause Bork vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan indicated Saturday he would have acceded to a request by appeals court Judge Robert H. Bork to withdraw as a Supreme Court nominee, but said he was gratified by Bork's decision to carry on.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, broadcast from Camp David, Md., Reagan said "I won't easily forget" how Bork described the agony of deciding whether to remain in the fight. But Reagan also said he shared Bork's feeling that there should be "no illusions" about his prospects for confirmation.

In the Democratic Party's response, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine said that "when the United States Senate votes on the nomination of Judge Bork, nearly 60 senators, including several Republicans, will vote no."

"Judge Bork's views are inconsistent with two centuries of American constitutional law and the common understanding of the American people," Mitchell said, adding that Bork has little appreciation for Americans' right to privacy.

Reagan said Bork's record had been "subjected to distortions and misrepresentations," and said that "while I refused to withdraw his name, I understood why Judge Bork himself might choose to do so."

"I knew that any decision made by Judge Bork would be made on solid grounds of principle in con-



Bork briefs press.

trast to those who would politicize our courts, jeopardize the independence of the judiciary, and hold our courts and Constitution hostage."

But Reagan, giving his listeners a rare presidential description of the kinds of meetings that go on behind closed doors and out of public view at the White House, talked of how Bork had come to visit Friday to state his feelings on the embattled nomination.

Reagan told of how the 60-year-old Bork had been there "to tell me, after several days of soul-searching, about a decision he had made."

"He looked me in the eye and said we must do not what was right or easy for himself, but what was right for the country," Reagan said.

## Jesse Jackson announces candidacy

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jesse Jackson launched his second bid for the White House on Saturday from his native region, declaring that the new, liberated South can "lead America to its loftiest and highest ideals."

At a foot-stomping, revival-style meeting of his Rainbow Coalition, Jackson said his Democratic candidacy offered "bold leadership and a new direction" for a nation led astray by the Reagan administration.

"There is something wrong with our government's priorities today — its values are wrong," the 46-year-old Baptist preacher said. "It wears a military fig-leaf to cover its impotency."

"But there is nothing wrong with America. America is our land. America is God's country."

As in the 1984 campaign, Jackson is the last major Democratic candidate to formally announce his candidacy — this time filling out a six-man field for 1988.

The outsider in 1984, Jackson begins the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination this time as the leader in the national polls. As the only Democrat making a second national bid, he benefits from wide name recognition and solid support from black voters.

And this time Jackson has worked hard to build a disciplined, mainstream campaign — a sharp contrast to his frenzied effort in 1984 that won more than 3 million votes and 465 delegates.

He did, however, promise at least one unusual trip for a presidential candidate — saying he wants to visit U.S. servicemen in the Persian Gulf, even though he opposed Reagan's policies in the



(AP Laserphoto)

Supporters applaud Jackson at announcement in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday.

region. "We cannot repeat the mistake of Vietnam, where the Vietnam vet felt unsupported. The Vietnam veteran was not wrong, the Vietnam policy was wrong," he told 3,000 cheering supporters in a 51-minute speech.

Jackson, born in South Carolina and educated in North Carolina, said the new South is the key to the nation's change of direction.

"We are here today at the dawn, early in the morning of the new South," he said. "This region of rich soil and poor people can lead America to its loftiest and highest ideals."

Jackson did acknowledge that "Many remember the old South. A few still wish to preserve it."

And outside the hall, a white supremacist group demonstrated against Jackson.

Jackson's 1984 campaign was

marred by strife and controversy, and he admitted he would make mistakes again as he echoed his words from the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

"I have spent the last 25 years, not as a perfect servant, but as a public servant," he said. "The risk is great. The challenges are many. And the job is difficult. But we have an obligation to serve and I want to serve America."

## Congress gets jumpy about gulf policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent U.S.-Iranian clashes are miring Congress in renewed debate about its role in making foreign policy and, as before, the fight centers on the 1973 War Powers Act.

"There are so many complexities involved here," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, discussing the current fight. "I think this is just the sort of situation the War Powers Act was designed to deal with."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, halfway agreed with Cohen.

"It's a situation where there are a lot of strong opinions on a complex issue," Lugar said. "I also think it's a case where the War

Powers Act is not applicable."

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a leading advocate of invoking the War Powers law, said, "We should decide because the question is not going to go away."

The differing views are a microcosm of the dispute in the Democratic-controlled Senate over President Reagan's policy of reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with U.S. Navy convoys in the war-torn Persian Gulf.

Reagan has refused to invoke the War Powers Act, enacted by Congress over President Nixon's veto after presidential decisions greatly expanded the U.S. role in the Vietnam War.

The law provides that the White House must report to Congress within 48 hours after U.S. military personnel are sent into areas of imminent hostilities. Those forces must then be withdrawn within 60 days, or in some cases 90 days, unless Congress votes to allow them to remain.

Ever since the law was enacted, presidents have argued that it was an unconstitutional restriction on executive branch authority.

Both Lugar and Cohen agreed in interviews that if there were actually a vote on whether to simply support Reagan's policy, Congress would be closely divided. Legislators also don't want to be accused of not supporting American fighting forces, they say.

### Boat sinks with 61 aboard; all rescued

LITTLE RIVER, S.C. (AP)—A charter fishing boat carrying 61 people caught fire Saturday morning, forcing all aboard to jump into the Atlantic Ocean, the Coast Guard said.

All were believed to have been rescued safely by other vessels.

The 50-foot Captain Jim sank about five miles southeast of the Little River Inlet, along the North Carolina-South Carolina border.

Everyone jumped overboard to escape the flames, he said, and other vessels came to their aid.

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**THE INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIPTURES**

"Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16-17.)

It is not surprising that the devil seeks to destroy our faith in the verbal inspiration of the scriptures. The holy scriptures furnish us the only accurate and detailed information concerning the one, true and living God (Hebrews 11:1-6; Acts 17:22-31; Ephesians 4:6.) They also reveal His wisdom, plan for our salvation, the sinfulness of mankind, the sacrifice of Christ and the proper direction for righteousness (2 Timothy 3:16-17; John 14:6; Ephesians 1:1-14; Romans 3:9-23; 5:8; 1:16-17.)

But if the Bible is not inspired of God but actually a book of contradictions and falsehoods as is claimed by some, then there is actually no valid and reliable basis for belief in God at all (cf. Romans 10:17.) And if it is left up to the wisdom of man to construct and direct concerning God, just imagine the many differing and conflicting de-

scriptions of God we would have. Yet any doubt of the inspired account is either a reflection upon the inspiration of the writers or an open denial of inspiration altogether. Either the Bible is inspired of God, and is His Word, or it is not. If it is, then everything in it, of necessity, is true and incapable of error even as God, Himself, is incapable of error (cf. John 17:17; Hebrews 6:18; Titus 1:2.) If the Bible is then, His Word, it is the infallible direction and guidance man so desperately needs, indeed is lost without (Jeremiah 10:23; Proverbs 14:12; 29:18.) If it is His Word, it is His wisdom and does not have to conform to the wisdom of man in order to be accurate (Isaiah 55:8-11; 1 Corinthians 1:18-25.) Furthermore, if it is the Word of God, it needs nothing from man in order to assist or make it better in any way. In fact, the Bible gives warning against such (Galatians 1:6-10; 2 John 9; 1 Corinthians 4:6.)

To believe the Bible is inspired of God is to respect and obey it for what it is able to do for us (Romans 1:16-17.)

—Billy T. Jones

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# World

## Israeli jets blast bases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted targets near the Syrian-Lebanese border Saturday shortly after a car-bomb explosion killed three people in Syrian-patrolled Tripoli, authorities said.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military command said the raid, the 23rd into Lebanon this year, struck "terror bases" in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the raid. The army statement said the targets hit were buildings and tents "outside of population centers."

"All our planes returned safely," the army statement said. "Our pilots reported accurate hits on their targets."

The bases are manned by dissident guerrillas of the Fatah-Uprising faction, a Syrian-backed group at odds with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

The attack came after police said Arafat's loyalists advanced on three deserted Christian villages east of the southern city of Sidon and faced Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

A Lebanese state radio broadcast said four Israeli jets took part in the midday raid on Yanta, in east Lebanon 2½ miles from the border with Syria.

Thick palls of smoke billowed from a hill on Yanta's western edge shortly after the air attack, a reporter said in a telephone dispatch from the area. He requested anonymity. Syrian soldiers sealed off the stricken areas.

The blast shattered window glass at the Hussein hospital, but no casualties were reported among the patients or staff, said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations.

The two wounded people were quickly admitted to the Hussein hospital. Their wounds were described as minor, the spokesman said. He added that the explosion damaged six cars parked in the neighborhood.

Tripoli, provincial capital of north Lebanon and the second-largest city in the country, is 50 miles north of Beirut.



Flotilla of sonar crafts spread out across Loch Ness. (AP Laserphoto)

## Loch Ness team detects large objects in 700-foot-deep lake

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — Having picked up soundings of three large objects deep in Loch Ness, a score of sonar-equipped motorboats resumed the hunt Saturday for the lake's legendary monster.

Operation Deepscan got under way again under low clouds from the southwest end of the 23-mile-long lake. The expedition, which is to conclude today, is the biggest-ever scientific attempt to find the elusive "Nessie," a creature of legend for 1,400 years.

The flotilla, which consists of 20 motorboats with sonar equipment and four support boats, picked up three soundings of large, unidentified objects in the middle of the 754-foot-deep lake on Friday.

Speaking from his command boat Saturday, expedition leader Adrian Shine, who has hunted Nessie for 14 years, said the boats would return to the same area to try to confirm the soundings, which could be from floating debris.

"If the soundings are picked up again in the same places, it would mean they are inanimate objects," he said. "But if they have moved, draw your own conclusions."

Expedition spokesman John Fenn said the boats picked up the soundings at three different depths, but got no readings in subsequent probes at the same spots during the six-hour sweep Friday.

"It appears to be a large, moving object," he said.

## Brazilian peasants contaminate selves with nuke garbage

GOIANIA, Brazil (AP) — Health officials began attempts Saturday to contain the radiation released from a "beautiful, glowing" cesium capsule which contaminated 40 people.

The cesium 137, a radioactive isotope used in cancer research and radiation therapy, was found in a junkyard by a scrap metal salesman Sept. 30. The man trundled the 500-pound lead casing in a wheelbarrow to a friend's house.

The capsule, taken apart on an old brown rug in the backyard of a modest home in Goiania, enchanted everyone with its phosphorescent yellow glow.

Friends passed it around. Children rubbed it on their bodies. The owner of the junkyard took a piece home and watched it at night — "beautiful, glowing," were his words for it.

It turned into the worst cesium-related radiation disaster in history.

President Jose Sarney ordered identification checks at Brazil's main airports in hope of finding those believed responsible for abandoning the cesium.

On Saturday, police began searching for the owners of Goiania's Radiation Center, a clinic torn down last year.

About 60 officials and workers from the country's Nuclear Energy Commission in bright orange overalls, masks and gloves tried to seal the contaminated area in concrete.

"If we can't get close enough because the radiation is too high, we may have to bring the house down," said physicist Roberto Vicente Figueiredo.

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### Guard sleeps; spy escapes in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A man convicted of spying for the Soviet Union and sentenced to life in prison was left alone with his wife for a conjugal visit and escaped while his guard slept in a nearby hotel, authorities said.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson on Friday cancelled a trip to Senegal to oversee the manhunt for Stig Bergling, 50.

Bergling was left alone with his wife at her apartment on an overnight leave from prison in the town of Norrkoping on Tuesday while his guard stayed at a nearby hotel.

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Plains <b>MILK</b> Gal..... <b>\$1.99</b>		
Coffee <b>FOLGERS</b> Lb. Can..... <b>\$2.49</b>		
Shurfresh <b>WIENERS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg..... <b>89¢</b>	Sliced Slab <b>BACON</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.59</b>	Market Made <b>SAUSAGE</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.89</b>
Lean Boneless <b>STEW MEAT</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.69</b>	Lean Boneless <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> Lb..... <b>\$1.98</b>

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## Contest

"The band played really, really great, and the judges gave us no negative criticism," Johnson said. "And that kind of perplexes me."

The Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, the only junior high school participating, received a division one rating for its program.

Although contest officials stress that the contest is not a competition among the bands, only the top two bands in each class can advance to regionals.

The contest judges — Lubbock Monterey High School Band Director Fred Hardin, Plainview Band Director J.W. King and retired Vernon Band Director James Streit — watched each band with strict eyes, forcing an intense competition in even the smaller schools.

Pampa Middle School's Patriots were the first student musicians to take the field and set a high standard for the rest of the bands. The band's performance featured two patriotic numbers — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "This is My Country" — as well as a clarinet octet and a fanfare.

If the PMS band had any handicap, it could have been its generation-old "Robert E. Lee" uniforms. New band uniforms, expected earlier this week, failed to arrive.

But the Patriots at least had uniforms, the new West Texas High School band (formed by the consolidation of Stimmitt and Phillips high schools) marched in matching shirts and blue jeans. Canadian's Wildcat Band,

under the direction of Fred Pankratz, caught the audience by surprise with variety and innovation. Fans knew they were into something different when drum major Christina Kessie was lifted "Esther Williams" style above the flag girls. Kessie also performed a brass solo during the band's rendition of "Somewhere Out There," then donned a gold choir robe to direct such sacred tunes as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Amazing Grace." Shamrock's band will make its third trip to regionals and director Darryl Kaire believes this is the year the Irish luck will go further.

The one band he expects the most trouble from at regionals is Pankratz' cats.

"I think we both have a chance to go to state," Kaire said Saturday. "We basically try to play clean and balanced and as musically as possible."

The Shamrock routine featured "Off the Line," "Diablo," "Somewhere Out There" and this year's marching band hit "La Bamba."

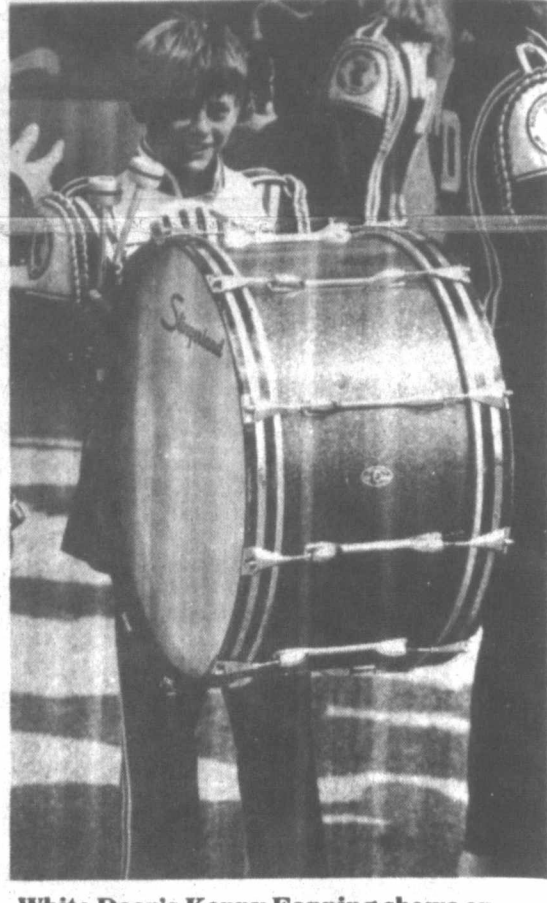
Smaller bands had a bit more trouble grabbing the judges' hearts.

Class 2-A contender, White Deer High School, made up for its young age and small size with a strong brass sound and tight steps. It managed a division two rating.

McLean High School showed off its three-day-old band uniforms and garnered a division two rating in Class 1-A. Miami and Wheeler high schools also managed division twos. The tiny Groom band received a division four.



White Deer High School Band marches into Dick Bivins Stadium.



White Deer's Kenny Fanning shows enthusiasm.



Kessie performs solo.



McLean tuba player Gary Richardson belts out solo.



Brunson demonstrates flag technique.

Photos by  
Cathy Spaulding

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## Skellytown native gets award for deaf decal

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Melvin Wayne Beighle, a Skellytown native, has been awarded the DPS director's citation for his efforts on behalf of deaf drivers.

Beighle, who now works in Amarillo, was presented the citation by DPS Director Leo E. Gossett on Sept. 29 in Austin.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle, Skellytown, Beighle grew up in Skellytown and graduated from White Deer High School in 1969.

While working with the deaf population of Amarillo, Beighle developed the idea for a decal to be placed on the vehicles of deaf motorists to advise officers of the driver's hearing impairment. The 70th Legislature approved the idea, and it became law Sept. 1.



In the citation, DPS Director Gossett praised Beighle's "strong interest in and dedication to this cause."



Beighle pushed for deaf decal.

## Lefors principal says school cruising along

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

**LEFORS** — The Lefors school system is off to a good start this year, Principal Bill Crockett told trustees at their regular meeting Thursday night.

"It seemed to get off really good," Crockett said of the first six weeks. "The kids have been very, very cooperative ... All in all, it's started off great."

Crockett said there's only been a few minor discipline problems encountered so far.

"Everything seems to be running smoothly," Superintendent Earl Ross added, saying that staff and teachers also seem to be happier and more adjusted to the new school year.

Crockett said he did not have a grades report ready to present to the board this month since six weeks tests only concluded Thursday.

The district began the year with 175 students, which included 88 in grades kindergarten through sixth and 87 in junior high and high school, Crockett said. With three students moving out of the district and two dropping out, total enrollment now stands at 170, he said.

In other matters, Ross said an accreditation visit by a Texas Education Agency team originally scheduled at the beginning of the week has been postponed to a later date yet to be set.

Ross said apparently the original Pampa visit team was not able to make it because of illness or other problems. The TEA called him Friday to say the Lefors team would instead be sent to Pampa, where it has been visiting Pampa schools this week.

The Lefors visit may be rescheduled this fall or delayed until next spring, Ross said, adding that the TEA office has not yet made its decision. But the visit will occur sometime this school year.

Ross said the district had begun making preparations for the accreditation visit, including a trial run-through by a team from the Region XVI Education Service Center. He said the region team indicated the district was in good shape.

The superintendent announced an open house for the Lefors schools will be held Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. He encouraged all parents and other interested community residents "to see what we have done" in improvements to the buildings and in educational areas.

In business items, the board approved having Ross contact a salesman about the possibility of selling musical instruments that were left over after the district discontinued its band program.

Ross said a number of band instruments are in the music room.

The board voted to renominate present members of the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors. Those members are Ken Fields, Sam Haynes, Benny Kirksey, James McCracken and Jim Olsen. Actual voting on the board members will be held next month.

Ross said he had received a letter informing him that the board's decision earlier this year to dismiss teacher Merry Stroud has been appealed to the commissioner of education. Ross said the district's attorney has informed him there's little chance of the decision being overturned.

Math teacher and shop instructor Stroud was not accepted for re-employment last spring after it was determined he had not met the district's requirement for continuing education for teachers.

At a later public hearing requested by Stroud, who had a number of Lefors residents showing up in his support, the board maintained its decision not to rehire him.

## Agent Orange victims draw support

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — A congressman said he will introduce legislation next week to force the Veterans Administration to compensate Vietnam veterans who suffered exposure to Agent Orange.

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, announced the plans on Friday in a press conference at the Nueces County Courthouse. A small group of veterans attended the meeting.

Dr. Hector P. Garcia, founder of the American GI Forum, assured Bryant of help with the legislation. Garcia said he has advocated aid for Agent Orange victims for several years.

"Don't be discouraged," Bryant told the audience. "We need to redouble our efforts to influence the Congress to force the Veterans Administration to provide compensation."

Agent Orange, a herbicide that contains dioxin, was used to strip jungle foliage in Vietnam. Agent Orange has been blamed for a variety of serious health disorders. Researchers said dioxin can cause cancer.

Bryant, a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he already has visited about 10 cities across the state to talk about Agent Orange legislation. He will visit six more before returning to Washington.

"For the Veterans Administration to continue to deny compensation to veterans who were disabled by Agent Orange while fighting for their country is a national outrage," Bryant said.

He said that, without legislation, he doesn't believe the VA will compensate the veterans.

Bryant claimed the VA delayed for six months on a government study indicating that Marines who

### 'For the Veterans Administration to continue to deny compensation to veterans who were disabled by Agent Orange while fighting for their country is a national outrage.'

— Rep. Bryant

served in areas of high exposure to Agent Orange have a 110-percent higher death rate from non-Hodgkin's lymphomas and a 58-percent higher death rate from lung cancer.

"While the VA was sitting on dramatic new evidence of a link between Agent Orange and cancer among veterans, it watched quietly while the main study of Agent Orange was being called off," said Bryant.

Media reports forced the VA to release the evidence, he said.

More than 29,000 Vietnam veterans have filed claims with the VA for Agent Orange disabilities, but none has received compensation, Bryant said.

About 253,000 veterans have filed claims with the Agent Orange Settlement Fund, established to collect and distribute the \$180 million in damages that seven manufacturers were forced to pay victims, he said.

"The veterans haven't received a dime. The point is that in spite of lawsuits, new laws and compelling evidence, the disabled victims of Agent Orange are still without compensation," said Bryant.

### Bryant to discuss effort in Amarillo

**AMARILLO** — U.S. Rep. John W. Bryant, D-Dallas, will speak about Agent Orange with Vietnam veterans at a special briefing at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Amarillo.

The briefing will be held in the second floor meeting room at the Amarillo Central Library, 413 E. 4th.

Congressman Bryant will discuss his bill to help Vietnam veterans get assistance regarding physical disabilities resulting from exposure to Agent Orange. He also will talk about his call to have the Veterans Administration investigated.

All area Vietnam veterans and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

### Chamber lunch set for Tuesday; 'equal access' speakers' topic

The October membership luncheon for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Nancy Sullivan of Lubbock, executive vice president of marketing for NTS Inc., and Bill Miller of Pampa, vice president of marketing for High Plains NTS Inc., will speak concerning "Equal Access," an issue that will affect all of Pampa citizens in the near future.

Sponsor for this month's luncheon will be High Plains NTS Communications.

The buffet luncheon, beginning at 11:45 a.m., will be catered by Danny's Market.

Reservations should be made with the chamber office (669-3241) prior to noon Monday.

## GOSPEL MEETING

Central Church Of Christ  
500 N. Somerville  
October 11-16  
Each Evening At 7:30 P.M.

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# Business

## Two charged in thrift probe

DALLAS (AP) — The former head of a defunct savings and loan says if the "truth" doesn't come out on his conspiracy and fraud indictments in connection with an alleged real estate fraud scheme, he'll probably spend more than two centuries in prison.

Paul Arlin Jensen, a mortgage broker and former chairman of Lancaster Federal Savings and Loan, and two other figures in the Interstate 30 condominium investigation surrendered to federal authorities Friday, two days after their indictments.

Spencer H. Blain Jr., former chairman of the now-defunct Empire Savings and Loan of Mesquite; Jensen, who now lives in Utah; and Paul Tannehill, an appraiser from Canton, Texas, all were released on personal recognizance bonds after a hearing before U.S. Magistrate John Tolle.

"If the truth comes out, I'll be OK. If it doesn't, I'll probably be in prison for the next 21 years," Jensen said. Blain and Tannehill declined comment.

The three — the last of seven indicted in the probe to surrender — were led in handcuffs into the hearing. Tolle ordered only Blain to report for supervision to federal probation officers pending trial because of his regular travels.

Their surrender Friday was the latest development in the probe of savings and loans that officials

say has resulted in more than 90 indictments.

On Thursday, a developer who pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges for the role he played in a land fraud scheme was sentenced to 13 years in prison and ordered to pay \$600,000 restitution.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders also ordered Clifford Sinclair, an expected key prosecution witness, to pay a \$40,000 fine.

Sanders ordered Sinclair, who pleaded guilty in March 1986 to four counts of conspiracy in the federal probe of Texas savings and loans, to pay the fine within 30 days and to make restitution within six months.

It was the maximum sentence Sinclair could have received under a plea agreement to testify in the I-30 condominium probe.

"Scores have gone to prison for it, and for him not to go would deprecate the seriousness of the offense and would send the wrong message," Sanders said.

The sentencing of Sinclair, ordered to report Oct. 29 to a federal prison not yet disclosed, came a day after a federal grand jury indicted the seven men on charges of conspiracy and fraud.

Also indicted on charges of conspiracy, racketeering and fraud were Garland developers D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and James L. Toler; and Kenneth Earl Cansler of Rockwall, Texas.

### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 9, 1987

Volume in shares 181,629,050

Issues traded 1,994

Up 498  
Unchanged 438  
Down 1,058



NYSE Index 174.64 Down 1.68

S&P Composite 311.07 Down 3.09

Dow Jones Industrials 2,482.21 Down 34.43

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

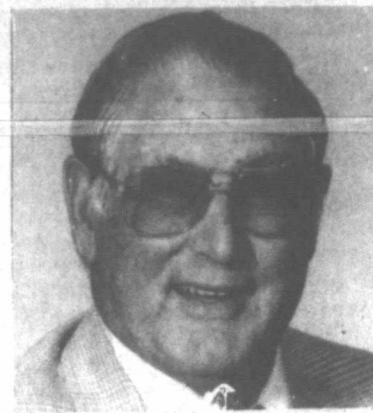
## Pampa native Bill Carlton named Fiberflex executive

MIDLAND — Bill Carlton, a Pampa native, has been appointed technical service representative for Fiberflex Products Ltd., according to an announcement by Andy Anderson, vice president of domestic oil field sales.

Carlton will be responsible for the installation of the company's fiberglass sucker rods and oil field services in the Hobbs, N.M., area.

Carlton is a native of Pampa. Following graduation from Kilgore High School and attendance at Kilgore Junior College, he worked for both Shell Pipeline and Dowell in East Texas.

He has lived in Hobbs since 1949. He previously worked for Rowan Drilling, Marathon Oil, Mesa Petroleum and John



Carlton

West Engineering. Fiberflex produces a broad line of patented-design fiberglass sucker rods and specialized pultruded fiberglass products for industrial markets.

## Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to honor area employees

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America will honor 15 area residents for their long-term employment service during a dinner at the Pampa Country Club on Oct. 20.

The company presents awards at 5-year intervals.

The evening's top award — for 30 years of service — will go to Ronald M. Shelton of Spearman.

Sharing 20-year honors will be Reggie W. King and Ronald D. Rich, both of Pampa.

William Ridgway and Bobby R. VanPool, both of Wheeler, will be recognized for 15 years' service.

Wesley L. Webb, White Deer, will be honored for 10 years' service.

Recipients of 5-year awards will be Robert A. Ford, Jimmy W. Jackson, Myron E. Jolly and John R. Newby, all of Wheeler; John A. Kotara IV and Douglas E. Warminski, both of White Deer; Guy W. Lambert of Miami; Darrell D. Mitchell of Pampa and David L. Slater of Spearman.

Kenneth H. Havens Jr., superintendent of Natural's booster engine facilities at Fritch, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Vierson & Cochran, #1-130 Mathers (640 ac) 1450' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 130, 42, H&TC, 8 mi northwesterly from Canadian, PD 10350', start on approval (Box 280, Okmulgee, Okla. 74447)**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #1-A Bret 'R' (220 ac) 2075' from South & 2716' from West line, Sec. 23, M-23, T&RR, 1 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (100 Jericho Quad, Suite 218, Jericho, N.Y. 11753)**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #21 Kay (319 ac) 2948' from South & 788' from East line, Sec. 27, M-23, T&RR, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval.**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #1-A West Stinnett Unit (223 ac) 2503' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 13, V, W.P. Hedgecoke Survey, 1 1/2 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval.**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Co., #16 Johnston (166.5 ac) 726' from North & 1277' from West line, Sec. 16, M-23, T&RR, in Stinnett City Limits, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, Texas 79078)**

**OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, #4-32 Dudley 'A' (160 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 32, 13, T&NO, 8 mi south from Perryton, PD 7400', start on approval (900 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79101)**

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Helo Energy Inc., #3 John (318 ac) 1650' from South & 251' from East line, Sec. 84, GM2, G&M, 7.5 mi south from Masterson, PD 2400', has been approved (Box 3330, Borger, Texas 79008)**

**POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Helo Energy Inc., John (318 ac) Sec. 11, B-11, EL&RR, 7.5 mi south from Masterson, PD 2400', has been approved, for the following wells:**

#5, 876' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.

#10, 216' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Carlander (628 ac) 840' from South & 2055' from East line, Sec. 199, 1-T, T&NO, 1 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 6800', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008)**

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Riffe (649 ac) 1957' from South & 1657' from West line, Sec. 64, 1-C, GH&H, 12 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5900' has been approved.**

**WHEELER (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #3-10 J. Bean (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 10, 2, B&B (L.B. Henderson) 5 mi southeast from Allison, PD 17000', has been approved (Box 4628, Houston, Texas 77210)**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2900', start on approval (807 MBank Center North, Corpus Christi, Texas 78471) for the following wells:**

#40, 1300' from South & 660' from West line of Sec.

#41, 1300' from South & West line of Sec.

#42, 1300' from South & 1980' from West line of Sec.

#43, 1300' from South & 2640' from West line of Sec.

#44, 1320' from South & 1980' from East line of Sec.

#45, 1320' from South & East line of Sec.

#46, 1320' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Paul E. Cameron, Jr., Inc., #1-6 Madge Brooks (80 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 6, B-1, BS&F, 8 mi east from Silverton, PD 8666', start on approval (8300 Bissonnet, Suite 660, Houston, Texas 77074)**

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1-47 Frye (640 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 47, A-3, H&GN, 6 mi southerly from Allison, PD 16975', start on approval (4625 Greenville Ave., Suite 202, Dallas, Texas 75206)**

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS LIPSCOMB (N.W. KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-855 Brownlee Heirs, Sec. 855, 43, H&TC, elev. 2743 gr, spud 9-3-87, drlg. compl 9-29-87, tested 9-30-87, flowed 495 bbl. of 36.4 grav. oil + no water thru 20-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 600#, GOR 812, perforated 8931-8941, TD 9032', PBTD 8988' — No W-1 Form filed in District Office prior to completion**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #36 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2550 gr, spud 8-3-87, drlg. compl 8-9-87, tested 9-19-87, pumped 31 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 65, perforated 2228-2704, TD**

2704', PBTD 2704'

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #64-1 Grounds, Sec. 164, 1-C, GH&H, elev. 3548 df, spud 7-2-87, drlg. compl 7-7-87, tested 7-7-87, potential 195 MCF, rock pressure 338, pay 2880-2974, TD 3200' — Orig. filed as #164-1 Grounds**

**PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) K.S. Adams Jr., #1 Jackson-McCasland, Sec. 154, 7, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-4-87, TD 2927' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Ada Oil Co.**

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #B-7W Barnett, Sec. 130, 3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-6-87, TD 3400' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Kewanee**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Elkhorn Oil & Gas, Inc., #43W Whittenburg 'M', Sec. 89, Z, GC&SF, spud unknown, plugged 9-26-87, TD 3100' (disposal)**

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 G. Jergenson, et al, Sec. 895, 43, H&TC, spud 7-9-79, plugged 9-14-87, TD 7650' (gas) — Form 1 in Diamond Shamrock**

**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Apache Corp., #2 Laubhan, Sec. 81, 10, HT&B, spud 6-26-79, plugged 9-15-87, TD 9200' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum**

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**LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow-Oil & FOLLETT Morrow) Apache Corp., #1-U & #1-L Williamson, Sec. 95, 10, T&B, spud 2-2-79, plugged 9-4-87, TD 9210' (oil & gas) — Dual Plugging — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum**

**LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #2 Shultz 'F', Sec. 1068, 43, H&TC, spud 9-1-80, plugged 9-16-87, TD 6586' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum**

**LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #3 Laubhan, Sec. 81, 10, HT&B, spud 9-7-82, plugged 9-3-87, TD 6500' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum**

**OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Timothy Earl Flowers, Sec. 219, 43, H&TC, spud 2-21-80, plugged 9-29-87, TD 10200' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock**

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., #1 Nelson 'E', Sec. 740, 43, H&TC, spud 8-28-81, plugged 7-10-87, TD 9302' (gas)**

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# Oil industry firms use hard times to broaden business base

By STEWART TAGGART  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—One oilfield service company offers auto tune-ups. Others are testing parts for the space shuttle and the proposed space plane.

After mainstream revenues withered at the well-head earlier this decade, some companies once dependent on servicing the oil patch say diversification is here to stay.

"It's not been an easy road. We could have just ridden the downturn in oil and gas, cut staff and waited," said Russell Kane, 37, president of Cor-test Laboratories Inc. "But we decided to use our staff expertise."

The company once got about 75 percent of its business from the oil industry, testing the effects of chemical corrosion on oil well pipes and other equipment, Kane said.

Now, its business mix is about evenly split between the oil, aerospace and chemical industries, with a small amount of miscellaneous business.

"The driving force was we saw that a major market for us — oil and gas work — was going down," said Kane, who began the diversification effort at the end of 1985, just months before oil prices slid to below \$10 per barrel.

During the height of the oil boom in 1981, 4,500 oil rigs were active in the United States, creating strong demand for oilfield services, personnel and equipment.

A little over a year ago, the rig count — a widely watched index of domestic drilling activity — fell to a low of 663. It has since climbed to just over 1,000.

"You tend to be so busy doing your own line of work, you push off diversification efforts," Kane said. "It (the downturn) got us moving, because we saw the writing on the wall."

Among other jobs, the company is testing materials needed to contain and pump liquid hydrogen,

a possible fuel for President Reagan's proposed National Aerospace Plane. The plane could shorten international flying times by traversing the globe in low Earth orbit.

Kane said some of his new customers are large Fortune 500 firms with their own research laboratories. He says they contracted with his laboratory because of its specialized expertise and the lower costs of subcontracting.

"We were not trying to plant new trees, we were looking to put new limbs on the old trees," he said, adding his company will remain diversified even if the oil industry turns sharply upward again.

Stress Engineering Services Inc., another Houston-based company, used to rely almost exclusively on testing stress on oilfield equipment and chemical pipelines, says company spokesman Joe Fowler.

The company now is designing machines to measure space shuttle rocket booster seals. It also is testing new shampoo bottles and auto body plastics, Fowler said.

Most of the company's new business came from former oil industry executives who made word-of-mouth referrals about the company to new employers, said Fowler. Stress Engineering has no salesmen and doesn't advertise, Fowler said.

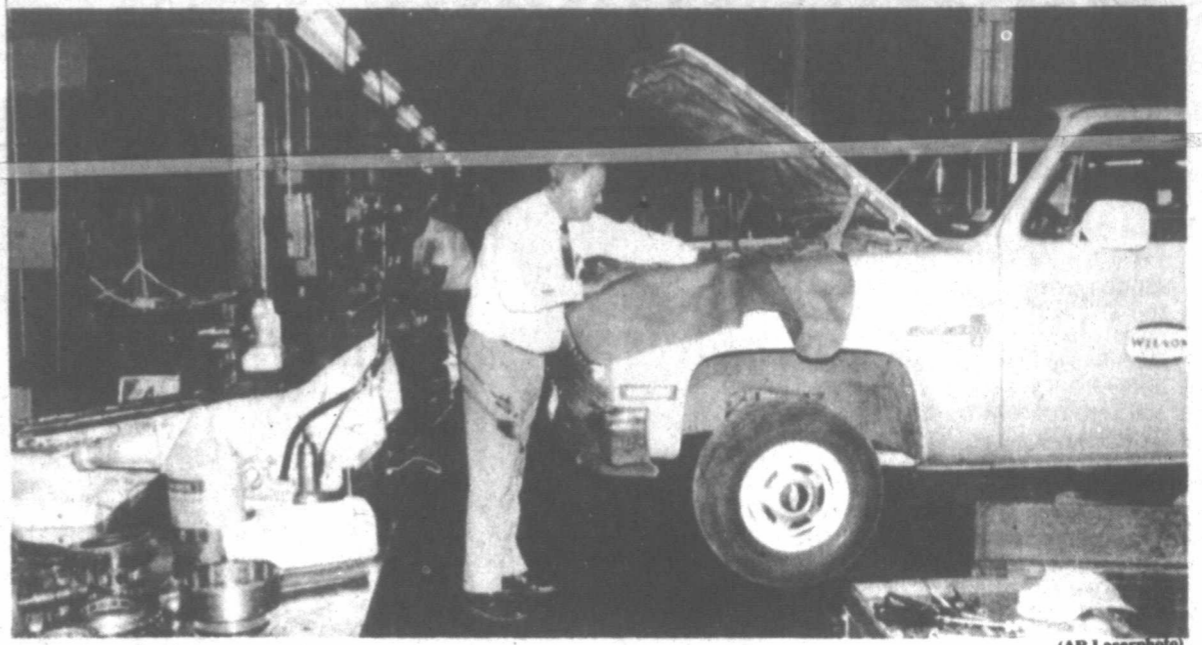
The company is now about 50 percent oil business, 35 percent consumer products, and 15 percent aerospace and automotive, he said.

"We're going to keep it (diversification)," Fowler said. "We like doing work for other industries."

Wilson Industries Inc., an oil service and supply company, has created a division offering auto fleet tune-ups in downtown Houston.

Since mid-February, Wilson Fleet Services Co. has offered maintenance and refurbishing services to outside companies, as well as maintaining Wilson Industries' own 260-vehicle corporate fleet.

"We have six mechanics now, and are looking to hire three more," said Ronald Ross, general man-



Ross checks on auto repair job.

ager of Wilson. Previously, the company had only one full-time mechanic.

The company expanded auto refurbishing efforts to stretch the mileage of company cars and lessen replacement costs, Ross said. With the increased capacity, the company started taking on outside work, Ross said.

Besides routine maintenance on fleet cars, Wilson also refurbishes light trucks, which take a beating doing oilfield work.

"We are near the (financial) break-even point," said Ross. "I can see getting into the black by November."

Ross said Wilson spent about \$100,000 to expand the company's auto maintenance operation in order to take on outside work.

"We expect it to be profitable," said Ross. "It is intended to be a permanent fixture and a new profit center for the company."

Even though the oil downturn has sparked entrepreneurialism, it doesn't mask the hard times Wilson has been through.

"We're only a small part of the overall group," said Ross. "I'm sure they would have rather oil stayed up, because that would have been better for the whole company."

## Catholics can pay papal-visit bills

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Catholic officials say they have raised enough money to pay the bills incurred from the Sept. 13-14 visit of Pope John Paul II.

Bishop Charles V. Grahmann said Thursday from his Victoria office that the \$2.43 million collected so far can cover all of the bills for the papal visit.

"Most of the bills have been paid," Grahmann said. "There's probably still \$400,000 to \$500,000 in

outstanding bills. We will have sufficient funds to pay for them."

Grahmann said he spoke Thursday to Father Lawrence J. Stuebben, the Texas papal visit coordinator, who told the bishop some medical-related and City Public Service bills had not been received, but that total expenses would fall below the amount already raised.

The original budget for the papal visit was \$2.5 million.

## Business leaders see moderate growth, no recession next year

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The nation will achieve moderate economic growth next year, with no threat of a recession, even though inflation and interest rates will be headed higher, top business leaders predicted today.

The Business Council, composed of 65 executives from America's largest corporations, forecast the economy will be spurred by the first improvement in the country's foreign trade deficit this decade.

Despite the fact that the stock market suffered a record one-day decline earlier in the week on investor fears about inflation and rising interest rates, the business executives said those concerns were being overblown.

"The overall view is that we will have relatively predictable and stable growth in 1987 and 1988," said John S. Reed, chairman of Citicorp.

The business executives forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand 3 percent this year and at the same rate in 1988, compared with growth of just 2.2 percent in 1986.

The 1987 forecast is very close to the Reagan administration, which is predicting growth of 3.2 percent this year, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986.

On inflation, the business executives saw consumer prices rising by 3.7 percent.

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# Sports Scene

## Pampa spikers closing in on district crown

Pampa's Lady Harvesters moved a step closer to clinching the District 1-4A volleyball title with a 15-12, 15-3 win over Levelland Saturday in McNeely Field-house.

Pampa is 8-0 in district play and have a two-game lead over second-place Dumas, the Lady Harvesters next opponent. That match is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Field-house.

"If we win, it could very well mean the district championship for us," said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez.

Pampa had trouble putting away Levelland in Saturday's first game, but Yolanda Brown and Tanya Lidy came through with some well-aimed spikes down the stretch to ice the win.

"We really had to hustle to win that first one. Levelland was blocking several of our spikes and they in turn were spiking the ball well," added Lopez.

Lisa Lindsey and Staci Cash had some outstanding saves in the first game, Lopez said.

The second game was a different story as the Lady Harvesters came close to shutting out Levelland.

"It was one of the best games we've played all year long," Lopez said. "We set the ball well and we had some hard spikes."

Jeanne Mecon, Schivonne Parker, Deany Waters and Tracy Williams contributed to the lopsided win with their hustle, Lopez said.

"They were all over the place," he added.

Pampa also won the JV match 15-9, 15-6.

## Indiana posts upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dave Schnell passed for 200 yards and two touchdowns and Anthony Thompson rushed for 126 yards and another score as Indiana defeated No. 9 Ohio State for the first time in 36 years, 31-10, in a Big Ten Conference upset Saturday.

Indiana, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten, had not beaten an Ohio State football team since Oct. 20, 1951. Ohio State, 3-1-1 and 1-1, had won the last 23 meetings since a scoreless tie in 1959 and had won the seven games preceding that for a 30-0-1 record in the last 31 games.

Indiana broke a 10-10 tie at the half as fullback Tom Polce scored two second-half touchdowns.

Schnell completed 15 of 23 passes and Thompson gained 126 yards on 34 carries. Indiana out-gained Ohio State, 405-264.

## Threshers blanked

CANYON — Pampa was shut out by Canyon 20-0 in a ninth-grade football game Thursday, giving the Threshers a 3-2 record.

"The score doesn't sound like it, but we probably had the better athletes. They jumped out in front and we didn't fight back like we should have," said Threshers' Coach Rod Porter.

Porter said Quincy Williams was Pampa's outstanding player both offensively and defensively.

Pampa's next contest is Oct. 22 at Dumas. The Threshers play next at home Nov. 5 against Borger. Gametime is 4:30 p.m.

Pampa has another shot at Canyon in the season finale Nov. 12.



(AP Laserphoto)

Twins' Steve Lombardozzi bobbles a grounder.

## Sheridan's clout sparks Tigers past Twins 7-6

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Pat Sheridan hit a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning, giving Detroit a 7-6 victory over Minnesota Saturday, and keeping the Tigers out of a playoff predicament from which no team has ever recovered.

The Tigers' victory cut Minnesota's lead in this best-of-seven American League playoff to 2-1. The Tigers had lost the first two games in Minnesota, but returned on Saturday to Detroit, where their home-park record is second only to Minnesota's.

No team ever has recovered from a 3-0 deficit in a postseason best-of-seven series. Now, the Tigers, who once led this game 5-0, will not have to try. Instead, Detroit will send left-hander Frank Tanana, 15-10, against Minnesota's first-game starter, Frank Viola, 17-10, in Game 4 Sunday night with a chance to tie the series.

The Tigers started Walt Terrell in Game 3. He was 17-10 overall and 13-2 at Tiger Stadium this year, but he got into trouble in the seventh, had to leave, and Gary Gaetti hit a two-run single off reliever Mike Henneman that put Minnesota ahead 6-5.

Dan Schatzeder and Juan Berenguer had combined on 41-3 scoreless innings in relief of Minnesota rookie Les Straker before ace reliever Jeff Reardon came on to start the eighth.

Reardon had won Game 1, and Berenguer saved Game 2 as Minnesota's bullpen provided nearly impeccable relief. This time, the Tigers made a loser of Reardon after Larry Herndon, who drove in two runs with a double in Detroit's five-run third, led off with a single.

One out later, Sheridan, who had six homers in the regular season, launched the first pitch into the right field seats for a game-winning homer.

Henneman, who had combined ineffectively with Willie Hernandez as Minnesota won Game 1, allowed Gaetti's two-run single in the seventh, but then pitched two more scoreless innings for the victory.

The Twins chased Terrell in the seventh after he had yielded consecutive singles to Sal Butera and Dan Gladden, putting runners at first and third. Henneman then got Greg Gagne to ground into a fielder's choice at the plate, the throw from third baseman Tom Brookens easily beating pinch runner Mark Davidson.

Kirby Puckett fouled out to first baseman Darrell Evans, who had to chase down the ball in foul territory in right field. With Evans' back to the field, Gladden and Gagne were able to tag up, putting runners at second and third.

Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson elected to walk left-handed hitter Kirk Gibson intentionally, bringing up the right-handed hitting Gaetti against the right-hander Henneman. Gaetti lined a soft single into right field, scoring both runs and giving Minnesota the lead.

Detroit had a 54-27 home record this season, second in the league only to Minnesota's 56-25. But the Twins had a 29-52 road record, worst of any team to ever win a division title or pennant. Terrell had a 17-10 record, 13-2 at home, and was starting against 10-year minor leaguer Les Straker.

Tigers scored five runs in the third inning against Straker with the help of a balk and two walks.

## Columbia sets losing record

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Columbia set the NCAA Division I football record for most consecutive losses at 35 by bowing to Princeton 38-8 Saturday.

Northwestern had established the former mark of 34 straight defeats between Sept. 22, 1979 and Sept. 18, 1982, and Columbia equaled it last weekend with a 23-0 loss to Penn.

Columbia, 0-4 this season, has not won a game since defeating Yale 21-18 on Oct. 15, 1983, and it is winless in 38 games since then, compiling an 0-36-2 record.

The all-time NCAA losing streak in football is held by Macalaster of St. Paul, Minn. The Division III school lost 50 straight games in a streak that ended at the beginning of the 1980 season.

## Pampa linksters compete in meets

The Pampa High boys' golf team hosted a triangular and two duels Saturday at the PCC course.

Individual results for Pampa were Dax Hudson 77, Mike Elliott 77, Brian Hogan 80, Ryan Teague 81 and Russ Martindale 84.

Team results are as follows:

First triangular: 1. Borger 329, Amarillo High 339, Hereford 362.

Second triangular: 1. Pampa 314, Plainview 345, Tascosa 358.

First duel: 1. Dumas 358, Caprock 374.

Second duel: 1. Palo Duro 333, Panhandle 359.

The Pampa girls' also played Saturday in a triangular in Amarillo.

Pampa's individual scores were Stephanie Stout 108, Kelly Harris 109, Kristen Largin 114, Laura Eberz 115 and Jennifer Sipes 121.

## Stopped



(AP Laserphoto)

Nebraska defensive tackle Neal Smith (99) wraps up Kansas tailback Frank Hatchett during the third quarter of play Saturday. Nebraska rolled to a 54-2 Big 8 victory.

## Post-season playoff glance

Major League Baseball Post-Season Glance	series 2-1
By The Associated Press All Times EDT Unless Noted LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES	
American League Wednesday, Oct. 7 Minnesota 8, Detroit 5	Saturday's Game St. Louis at San Francisco, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 8 Minnesota 6, Detroit 3	Sunday's Game St. Louis (Mathews 11-11) at San Francisco (Reuschel 13-9), 4:35 p.m.
Saturday's Game Detroit 7, Minnesota 6, Minnesota leads series 2-1	Tuesday's Game San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary
Sunday's Game Minnesota (Viola 17-10 or Niekro 7-13) at Detroit (Tanana 15-10), 8:25 p.m.	Wednesday's Game San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m., if necessary
Monday's Game Minnesota at Detroit, 3:07 p.m.	WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 17 At American League, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Game Detroit at Minnesota, 3:07 p.m., if necessary	Sunday, Oct. 18 At American League, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Game Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m., if necessary	Tuesday, Oct. 20 At National League, 8:30 p.m.
National League Tuesday, Oct. 6 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3	Wednesday, Oct. 21 At National League, 8:25 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0	Thursday, Oct. 22 At National League, 8:25 p.m., if necessary
Friday, Oct. 9 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5, St. Louis leads	Saturday, Oct. 24 At American League, 4 p.m., if necessary
	Sunday, Oct. 25 At American League, 8:25 p.m. EST, if necessary

## Aggies slip by Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman quarterback Bucky Richardson guided Texas A&M on four scoring drives Saturday in a 22-17 Southwest Conference football victory over Houston.

Richardson, A&M's No. 3 signal-caller, entered the game for senior Craig Stump with 2:14 left in the first quarter and may have won the quarterback battle with Stump and No. 2 Lance Pavlas, although all three played.

The victory raised A&M's record to 2-3 for the season and 1-1 in the SWC. The loss spoiled a homecoming for new Houston Coach Jack Pardee and dropped the Cougars to 1-3 and 0-2.

Pardee was an All-American fullback at A&M in 1956 and also an A&M assistant coach in 1965.

A&M led at halftime 16-7, with its longest scoring drive built on penalties against Houston.

Scott Slater scored first with a 46-yard first-quarter field goal, and fullback Matt Gurley dove over from the 1 for a 10-0 A&M lead. Houston responded with a 2-yard run by Kimble Anders.

With no time outs remaining, A&M drove 73 yards, with 41 yards in penalties against Houston, to score on a 2-yard run by Larry Horton. Houston scored in the second half on a short-shovel pass that Anders carried 50 yards for a touchdown with 3:56 left in the third quarter and Chip Brownnyke's 31-yard field goal with 5:34 left in the fourth quarter.

Slater kicked Aggie field goals of 20 and 32 yards in the second half. Houston moved to the A&M 23 with time running out, but successive sacks of Cougar quarterback Andre Ware by cornerbacks Alex Morris and Chet Brooks for 22 yards in losses clinched the victory.

## Frenship rips Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

FRENSHIP — After one quarter, Pampa definitely had high hopes and aspirations of spoiling Frenship's homecoming. A Frenship offense which was sputtering, suddenly jelled, however, and scored 23 second-quarter points enroute to a 43-9 District 1-4A win Friday night.

Pampa was a 25-point underdog and looked ready to pull off an upset after scoring first and trailing by only 7-6 after the first quarter. But Frenship's I-formation, which didn't look like it would account for 409 yards total yardage, started mastering Pampa's aggressive defense. A little help from Pampa didn't hurt either. The Tigers found themselves in good field position for a couple of TDs after a 15-yard roughing the punter penalty and a fumble recovery off the Harvesters.

Pampa trailed 30-6 at halftime and even a strong goalline stand didn't help as Frenship picked up points on a 25-yard field goal by Jeff Mankins for the first score of the second quarter. The Tigers proceeded to score on their next three possessions to put the contest almost out of reach.

Like the first half, Pampa jumped on the scoreboard first after intermission with a 24-yard field goal by Shannon Cook. Brad Abbott put the Harvesters in scoring position when he recovered a Roy Wilson fumble on Frenship's 19. Frenship's defense, which held Pampa to 19 yards rushing and six first downs, stopped the Harvesters on the six-yard line on third down to force the Cook FG.

That field goal was the only score of the third quarter, but Frenship exploded for two fourth-quarter TDs on scoring strikes by quarterback Kevin McCullough to Mankins (17 yards) and Lorenzo Myrick (4 yards).

The Harvesters didn't exactly crumble under Frenship's onslaught despite the one-sided ending. Four times, hard hits by Pampa defenders caused Frenship fumbles. On numerous occasions, McCullough was chased out of the pocket while attempting to find a receiver.

"Our defense was getting after them pretty good," Cavalier said. "Our players never gave up, they're never going to give up."

Pampa's only TD, coming with 3:28 left in the first quarter, was set up by the Harvester defense. Brad Sokolosky recovered a fumble after a crisp tackle by teammate Enoch Phetteplace jarred the ball loose from McCullough.

Five plays later, Pampa back Brandon McDonald plunged into the end zone from the Frenship three to complete the 34-yard drive. Pampa's key play in the drive was quarterback Dustin Miller's toss to John Collingsworth for 29 yards to Frenship's six.

Pampa just missed scoring in the final minutes of the game after Abbott had blocked a Derrick Dykes punt, giving the Harvesters possession on the Frenship 20. Pampa reached the Frenship six, aided by Miller's 12-yard pass to Robert Perez for a first down. But the Tiger defense stiffened and held Pampa to just three yards on the next four plays.

Although Pampa's ground attack skidded to almost a standstill, Miller was able to connect on 88 yards (7 of 22) through the air. Leading receiver was Michael Bradshaw, who snared three passes for 65 yards. Bradshaw also picked off an interception from his defensive secondary position.

Wilson, who scored twice, led Frenship rushers with 120 yards on 20 steps. The McCullough brothers, Jared and Kevin, combined for 180 yards in passing.

Cavalier viewed the setback with guarded



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Pampa's Dustin Miller passes against a strong rush.

optimism as the Harvesters go into the second half of the season.

"I don't think the score was indicative of the way we played. We just couldn't take advantage of their mistakes. Who knows? We may just win a game one of these days," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters drop to 0-5 for the season while Frenship evened its overall record at 3-3. Pampa is 1-2 in district play, picking up a forfeit from Hereford.

Pampa hosts Lubbock Dunbar at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



The 1987 baseball season in review

With the 1987 regular baseball season still fresh in our minds, here's a look at the highlights and lowlights in America's Sport:

THE HIGHLIGHTS

- 1. The Controversy of the "Lively Ball" — This story was at the top of sports news the entire season as home runs were hit at a record pace. What makes the controversy a highlight is that there was never any proof provided for the argument that there was indeed something different about the ball this year. It kept America guessing and attendance soaring.
2. The Milwaukee Brewers of April — The Brewers also helped increase the popularity of the sport as they won 13 games out of the chute. As luck would have it though, Robin Yount, B.J. Surhoff, Glenn Braggs, Dale Sveum and Earnest Riles proved in the long run they were just members of another slightly above average club. After being humbled by an 11 game losing streak, immediately following their 13 game streak, the Brew Crew finished seven games out in the AL East.
3. The Streaks of Paul Molitor and Benito Santiago — Molitor proved he was no ordinary ball player for the Brewers, as he hit in 39 consecutive games in July and August. The San Diego Padres' Benito Santiago countered with a 34 game streak at season's end. Santiago's streak was the longest ever by a first year player and makes him the frontrunner in NL Rookie of the Year voting.
4. The Power of Mark McGwire and Andre Dawson — Both finished with 49 home runs. McGwire's total makes him a hands-down choice for AL Rookie of '87 and Dawson's mark makes him a contender for NL MVP. Interesting remembrance: Remember all that talk about McGwire breaking Roger Maris' 61 homer total?
5. The Battle of the Tigers and the Jays — Down to the last day, this was the on-field story of the year. Detroit and Toronto slugged it out all year and with one day left in the season, Detroit won 1-0, eliminating the Jays who had not won a game in seven days.

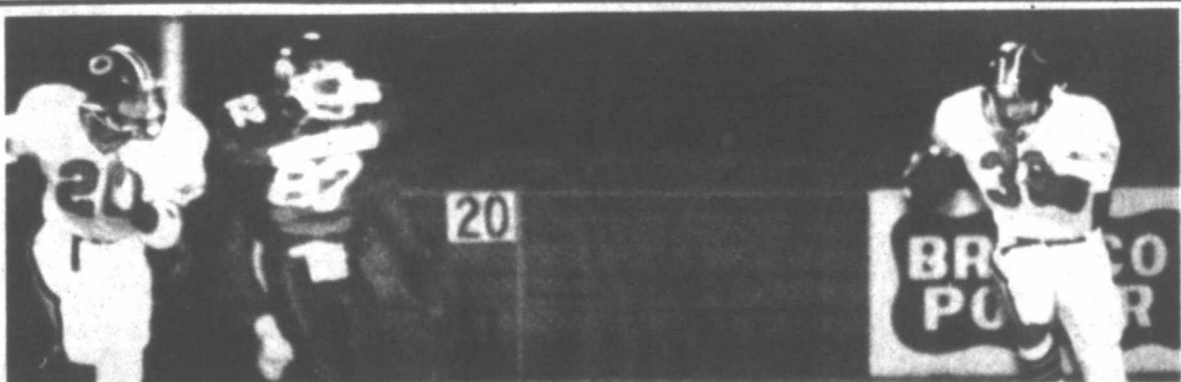
THE LOWLIGHTS

- 1. The Law and Dwight Gooden — What could be sadder than when Gooden's biggest battle switches from winning a World Series game to losing a battle with dope.
2. The Cheating of Mickey Hatcher and Joe Nickro — Hatcher's bat contained super ball shavings to juice it up; Nickro's back pocket contained an emery board in order to give the ball more action. The integrity of baseball suffered because of their antics.
3. The Gaffe of Al Campanis — The former Dodger executive didn't do much for the game's integrity either, when he said blacks didn't have the "necessities" to work in baseball's front office positions. Campanis later resigned after his embarrassment on ABC's Nightline.
4. The Death of Dick Hower — Baseball lost it's greatest gentlemen and an even better manager when a brain tumor selfishly claimed the former Kansas City Royals manager.
5. The Downfalls of the Rangers and Indians — The Rangers were picked by almost everyone to win the AL West. Ditto the Indians in the East. The real finish? Texas, at 75-87, finished tied for last; the Indians — baseball's only 100 game loser — had last place all for themselves.
6. The fizzling of Eric Davis — The Reds supposed phenom was hailed by The Sporting News as "Eric The Great(est)." One sports writer even termed him potentially the greatest player to ever play the game. He finished the year hitting .290 and became a member of the elite 30-30 club (30 homers, 30 stolen bases). He's a great player, but far from having the potential of being the greatest ever.

One story that didn't receive much ink was one that deserved a lot of it: Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard — a singles hitter — was paid a visit by 7-year-old Steve Clark before an August ball game. Clark, suffering from kidney disease and legally blind, asked Hubbard to hit a home run for him. Hubbard told Clark he wasn't a home run hitter. "I'll try. You never know what will happen," he told the boy. Hubbard did hit a home run in that game. It was one of only six he hit all year.

Wilson earns 100th victory

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer CLARENDON — Canadian Coach Paul Wilson was carried at least part of the way off the field Friday in honor of his 100 career victory. It was an easy win for Wilson's Wildcats, pouncing the Clarendon Broncos 29-12, though not the barn-burner Canadian fans were hoping for. The Canadian barn-burner came quickly in the first quarter as the 'Cats shoved their way closer and closer to the goal line, finally allowing senior running back Jeff Kirkland to hop over from the two-yard line. Bobby Russell kicked the seventh point. Another successful 10-yard quickie by Kirkland and Rus-



Canadian's Robert Cervantes (30) break from Clarendon's Shawn Hermsemeyer (80) as Jeff Kirkland attempts a block.

sell brought Canadian to a 14 point first quarter lead. The second quarter started out almost as good as Kirkland scored via a 17-yard pass from senior end Robert Cervantes. But then, the 'Cats slacked off a bit, allowing Clarendon to push them back so that Bronco fullback Daniel Ford could hop over for a one-yard touchdown. The Wildcats bounced back in the third quarter, holding Clarendon scoreless. The lead gave Wilson enough confidence to allow kicker Paul Cole to boot a successful 30-yard field goal for another three points. Kirkland's 43-yard touchdown and a failed field goal by Cole held Canadian's score at 29. Still, Wilson was confident enough about his 100th victory that he brought in his back-up players to try out their claws.

Groom loses battle to Vega 27-6

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

GROOM — Following Groom's hard-fought 27-6 loss to the Vega Longhorns Friday night, Tiger head coach Terry Coffee summed up the defeat best with a somewhat familiar saying: "We had a junior high pep rally last week and one of the teachers told the kids what a war was. He said, 'A war is many battles, but you have to break their will to win.' "Vega didn't break our will to win." What Vega did break was several Groom tackles throughout the night as they rolled for scores on runs of six, 10 and 12 yards. The most damaging score of the evening, though, came early as Longhorn Klay Waters broke a back field tackle and returned a Bruce Thornton punt 80 yards. The score put the Longhorns ahead 6-0 after a failed Cody Walker kick. "The punt return right off the bat broke our backs," Coffee said. "We just had a bad first half altogether. "We did put together two good drives. We had third and short and were called for a motion penalty. We had another third down attempt cut short when we were called for holding." Vega's Bryan Wood ran for two scores as the first half came to a halt. It was 20-0 as the teams departed the field for the locker rooms. "I didn't say much to 'em at halftime," Coffee said. "We explained the situation and mainly that we had to get our defense going. "I told 'em we can't spot people 20 points and try to come back. We can give 'em a couple, but not 20."

As the Tigers came back onto the field after intermission, it did appear for an ever so brief few moments that they would get back into the game. A nicely run drive was capped off with a nine yard run by Thornton that put the Tigers on the board for the first time. The Longhorns' lead was insurmountable, though, as the Tigers would not again be able to muster a score. Groom did make an impressive defensive showing in the second half. After Vega's Klay Waters fielded the kickoff return, he was dealt a blow that was probably heard in Happy and things got worse for the 'Horn offense — on that drive. The Groom defense, which had suddenly come alive, dropped quarterback Wood for losses of three and four yards. A third loss — of seventeen yards — was called back after a Groom penalty. Vega was forced to punt and Michael Rose, on the receiving end, was grabbed by the face mask by the Vega defender. Tack on another 15 yards after the penalty, and the Tigers found themselves starting another drive just short of the midfield stripe. That was all of the offensive excitement of the evening for Groom, though. The Tigers attempted a fourth down pass into the end zone but the ball fell lamely to the ground. Groom was forced to turn the ball over to Vega and from that point, it was quite apparent who the victor would be when the final gun sounded. Vega added to the damage in the fourth when Waters ran in from the 12 to make it 27-6, Longhorns. One other bright spot for Groom was the per-

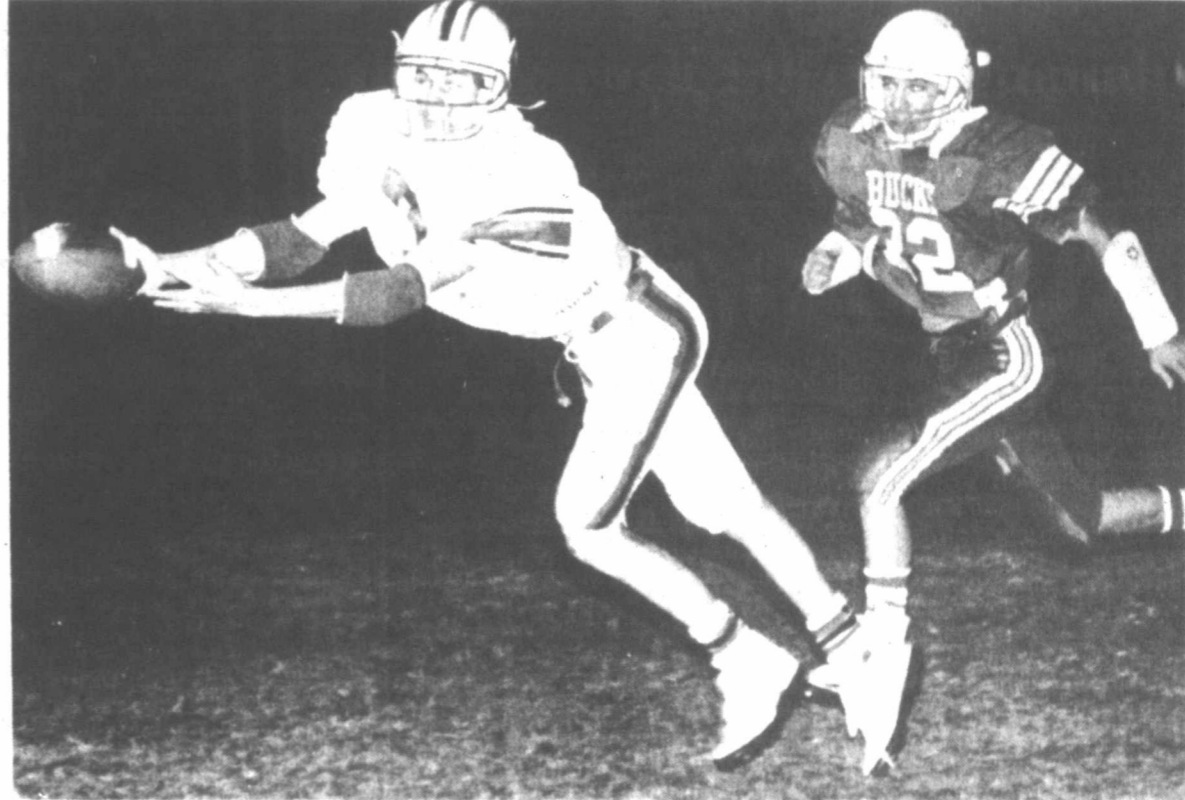


Vega QB Bryan Wood stares at what appears to be a headless Groom defender.

formance of fullback Richard Koetting. After Koetting was warned last week of possible torn ankle ligaments, the 160 pound junior received the go-ahead to play from another physician who said the ligaments were only stretched. Koetting, despite pain and a heavily wrapped ankle, rushed for 47 yards on 12 carries and a 3.9 average. Overall, the Tigers rushed for 143 yards, compared to 136 for Vega. In the air, Vega passed for 113 yards; Groom had 75 yards. "I don't think our kids are down about it," Coffee said. "They played their hearts out."

Bucks down 'Hounds 36-6

WHITE DEER — The Bucks keep on rolling. Chalk up yet another victory for a team that has defined "teamwork" over the past six games. Friday night, White Deer thrashed Gruver 36-6 and continue to show signs of being legitimate contenders in the District 2-2A race. In the last five weeks, the Bucks: \* are 5-0; \* have outscored opponents 182-46; \* have averaged 36.4 points per game; \* have held four of their five opponents to one touchdown or less. \* have utilized up to five players in games for scoring purposes. "We don't have any great football players, so everybody has to come in and contribute and play well," Bucks head coach Windy Williams said. Lance Cross, Bryan Waitman, Tim Davis, Todd Haynes, Craig Davis and Mark Green — among the regular contributors to the Bucks strong offense and potent defense — were lauded for their performances in the game by Williams. White Deer began the scoring with a trick play. The Bucks faked a field goal and Tim Davis was found in the end zone by Todd Haynes for a five yard touchdown pass. In describing the score, Williams could only come up with the words, "Heckuva play." Junior wing back Bryan Waitman then began his near perfect night, scoring the first of his three touchdowns. Waitman ran 32 yards for his first score as the second quarter opened. Waitman also had scores from an 11 yard run and a 56 yard kickoff return. Sophomore tailback Tim Davis added the final score for the Bucks, an 11 yard run. The Bucks defense, for the second week in a row, nabbed the opponents in their own end zone to add two more to the Bucks tally. "We played real good defense," Williams said. "We shut the run off."



White Deer's Alan Holly watches as Greyhound Charlie Parrish grabs a pass.

And that they did. The Greyhounds were held to minus-1 yard in the rushing department. A passing game that totaled 110 yards was the only positive statistic for the visitors. The run for the district title gets a bit tougher this week as White Deer travels to Stinnett for a game with West Texas High School. The Comanches have dominated opponents all year long, save for Friday's loss to Stratford which has thrust WTHS into second place in the league. White Deer will go into the Comanche game with a 5-1 overall mark, and 2-0 in district.

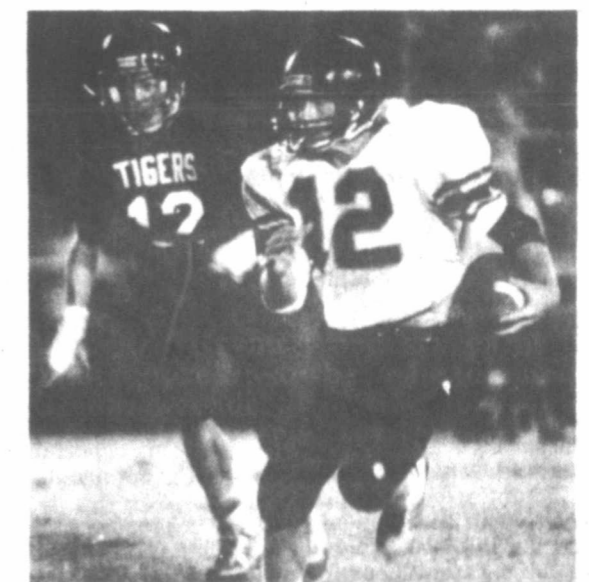
Table with 3 columns: Player, WD, GRUVER. Rows include Rushing yards, Passing yards, Tot yards, Punt-avg, Fumbles, Penalties-yds.

Wheeler levels McLean in district opener

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

McLEAN — This one was a case of everything going right for the winners and nothing going right for the losers. Literally. Wheeler 65, McLean 0. The score only begins to tell the story of the total domination experienced by the Wheeler Mustangs. "It's not a lot of fun to beat somebody like that," Wheeler Coach Preston Smith said. "All our kids played, even our junior varsity scored." "Not too much went right," McLean head coach George Watson said. "We had, at the first, a breakdown in our defense. That got to us." That breakdown is evidenced by the fact that Wheeler held a 26-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. That lead was extended to 43-0 by first half's end. The scoring summary looked like a "Mustang Who's Who." Bubba Smith scored first on a jaunt of 39 yards. He was followed by Shawn Bradstreet and David

Jones who connected for a 34 yard touchdown pass. Grayson Benson then took the next two Wheeler touchdowns in, on runs of 15 and five yards. Bubba Smith countered with a 42 yard run, and Benson scored his third TD of the night — a 72 yard punt return. Luckily for the Tigers, that was it in the first half as far as Wheeler scoring. "All their scores were legitimate," Watson said of the nine Wheeler touchdowns. "They just took advantage of our weaknesses. "They're a very well coached, fundamental team. They have hard blocking, hard tackling and hard running." "I thought they executed really well," Smith said. "We've been in some of these things (high scoring shutouts) before. They're good for the young players." Smith finished the night with six carries and 126 yards — an average of 21 yards per run. Benson finished up with 31 yards on just four carries. Three of his four runs went for touchdowns. The Mustangs (4-2 overall, 1-0 in district) next host Follett; McLean (0-5, 0-1) travel to Booker.



Wheeler's Grayson Benson (12).

Shamrock falls to Quanah

SHAMROCK — The Quanah Indians defeated the Shamrock Irish 33-7 in a District 2-2A opener Friday night. It was the fourth time in six games the Irish have allowed their opponents more than 30 points. "We got killed, to put it bluntly," Shamrock head coach Buck Buchanan said. "We started off good and had a drive going but they shut us down. We couldn't get any turnovers." Quanah's Setrick Dickens scored three touchdowns in the victory on runs of 15 and one yard; he also nabbed a six yard pass from quarterback Jeffrey Knight. Shamrock's Eddie Garza left the game in the second half with a severely sprained ankle. At the end of the first quarter in Friday night's game, the score was knotted at seven apiece after Shamrock's Donald Bryant ran back a kickoff 80 yards. It was the lone bright spot for a sluggish Shamrock offense. The Irish managed only 23 yards rushing and 36 passing for a total offensive output of 59 yards on the evening. "I think the kids tried real hard," Buchanan said. "Our defense fought hard. Quanah's just so much bigger, they just overpowered us. It's hard when you put 130 pounders up against (Quanah's) 200 pounders. "I don't think the kids ever gave up. They were pretty flat after the game." Shamrock, who's record falls to 1-5 overall and 0-1 in district will try to even things up in district play when they face the Cyclones in Memphis.

# Mistakes cost Miami win over Guthrie

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

**GUTHRIE** — When a team out-gains its opponent in the total-yardage department, you would think it would also come out on the top end of the scoreboard at game's end.

Such was not the case for the Miami Warriors Friday, as they fell to Guthrie 46-28 in six-man action.

The Warriors outrushed Guthrie 463-144 and came out on top in the total yardage category 546-262.

So why did Miami lose?

"Turnovers cost us the ball game," Miami head coach Currie McWilliams said. "We lost the ball at very inappropriate times."

The Warriors gave the ball up five times, compared with Guthrie's two freebies. Miami fumbled three times and threw for another two interceptions.

On the plus side of the slate, the War-

rriors were led on offense by Shane Bridwell (12 carries, 286 yards) and Steve Anderson (11 carries, 118 yards).

Quarterback Rhett Daugherty completed 4-of-8 passes for 62 yards. Bridwell also contributed to the passing game, completing 3-of-7 for 21 yards.

The most exciting 41 seconds of the football game as the first half drew to a close.

Greg Holcomb ran in from the one to put Guthrie ahead 20-6.

Immediately after Holcomb's run, Bridwell returned a kickoff for the Warriors 70 yards. Shane Fields' kick with 26-seconds left in the half drew Miami to within 20-14.

With 5 seconds left, though, Guthrie's Johnny Sanchez caught a 9 yard pass to put the Jaguars ahead to stay.

At the half, the score was Guthrie 28, Miami 14.

Although the Warriors scored two more touchdowns in the second half, it

was not enough to beat the pass-minded Jags. Guthrie not only answered the Miami threat in the second half, they tacked on three more touchdowns for the 46-28 margin of victory.

"It seemed like we'd hold 'em, then they'd break one open on us," McWilliams said. "We'd play two or three great downs defensively and then they'd break it."

The Warriors' other two scores came on a 70 yard run by Bridwell and a Daugherty-to-Bridwell pass late in the game.

"The kids played hard," McWilliams said. "They never let down but made some mental mistakes. We used a new defense and it worked well when we played it correctly. If we'd have played this defense all year long, we'd be in a lot better shape than we are now."

"I thought (Steve) Anderson was the most improved player on the football field. He runs hard but he seems to stay

in the same spot for a while. He's a hard runner... if he had any kinda legs under him he'd be really tough. He did an excellent job both offensively and defensively except when he messed up his pass coverage."

The Warriors, now 3-3 on the year and 1-2 in district will host Higgins Friday night. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

MIAMI	6	8	0	14	28
GUTHRIE	14	16	12	4	46

	MIA	GUTH
First downs	12	16
Rushing yards	463	144
Passing yards	83	118
Total yards	546	262
Penalties-yds	5-57	1-40
Fumbles	3	1
Penalties-yds	4-45	4-40

G — McCasley 32 yd pass to Perry (conversion failed)  
M — Bridwell 49 yd run (conversion failed)  
G — Sanchez 45 yd run (Perry kick)  
G — Holcomb 1 yd run (conversion failed)  
M — Bridwell 70 yd kickoff return (Fields kick)  
G — McCasley 9 yd pass to Sanchez (Perry kick)  
G — Sanchez 2 yd run (kick failed)  
G — Jon Perry 3 yd run (kick failed)  
M — Bridwell 70 yd run (kick failed)  
G — Holcomb 4 yd run (kick failed)  
M — Daugherty 25 yd pass to Bridwell (Fields kick)

### Area Standings

#### DISTRICT 1-2A

	Overall	Dist.
W	L	T
W	L	T

WHITE DEER 5 1 0 2 0 0  
West Texas 5 1 0 2 1 0  
Panhhandle 5 1 0 2 1 0  
Stratford 4 2 0 2 1 0  
Spearman 3 1 1 1 1 0  
Gruver 1 5 0 1 2 0  
Highland Park 0 6 0 0 3 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
WHITE DEER 36, Gruver 9; Stratford 20, West Texas 7; Panhhandle 62, Highland Park 8; Spearman, idle.

Friday, Oct. 16  
WHITE DEER at West Texas; Stratford at Panhhandle; Spearman at Gruver; Highland Park at Lubbock Christian.

#### DISTRICT 2-2A

	Overall	Dist.
W	L	T
W	L	T

Wellington 5 1 0 1 0 0  
CANADIAN 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Quannah 3 3 0 1 0 0  
Clarendon 2 4 0 0 1 0  
SHAMROCK 1 5 0 1 0 0  
Memphis 0 5 1 0 0 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
CANADIAN 24, Clarendon 12; Quannah 33, SHAMROCK 7; Wellington 38, Memphis 6.

Friday, Oct. 16  
Quannah at CANADIAN; SHAMROCK at Memphis; Clarendon at Wellington.

#### DISTRICT 1-1A NORTH ZONE

	Overall	Dist.
W	L	T
W	L	T

WHEELER 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Follett 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Booker 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Sunnay 1 4 1 0 1 0  
McLEAN 0 5 0 1 0 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
WHEELER 65, McLEAN 9; Booker 22, Sunnay 0; Follett, idle.

Friday, Oct. 16  
Follett at WHEELER; McLEAN at Booker; Sunnay, idle.

#### DISTRICT 1-1A SOUTH ZONE

	Overall	Dist.
W	L	T
W	L	T

Nazareth 6 0 0 1 0 0  
Happy 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Vega 4 2 0 1 0 0  
GROOM 4 1 0 0 1 0  
Kress 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Claude 1 4 0 0 1 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Vega 27, GROOM 6; Nazareth 26, Kress 12; Happy 47, Claude 6.

Friday, Oct. 16  
GROOM at Happy; Nazareth at Vega; Claude at Kress.

#### DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

	Overall	Dist.
W	L	T
W	L	T

Guthrie 4 2 0 2 0 0  
Vernon North 4 2 0 2 0 0  
Patton Springs 3 3 0 1 1 0  
Harold 5 1 0 1 1 0  
MIAMI 3 3 0 1 2 0  
Higgins 2 3 0 1 1 0  
LEFORS 0 5 0 0 2 0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Guthrie 46, MIAMI 28; Vernon Northside 60, LEFORS 12; Harold 54, Higgins 40; Patton Springs, idle.

Friday, Oct. 16  
Higgins at MIAMI; Guthrie at LEFORS; Vernon Northside at Patton Springs; Harold, idle.

## No hard feelings



Fans at Giants Stadium last Sunday hold up a sign asking NFL players to stay on strike so they can sit in good seats. The league will hold its second Sunday of non-union football games today.

## Cowboys home opener no sell out

DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The substitute Dallas Cowboys, one of the strongest free agent clubs put together after the NFL strike, host one of the worst in the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

The Cowboys, 2-1, are rated 11-point favorites over the Eagles, 1-2, who played before 4,074 fans in Veterans Stadium last Sunday.

The Cowboys originally sold over 53,000 tickets for the noon game but thousands have cashed their tickets.

Club President Tex Schramm said he was hoping for a crowd of 35,000 fans in Dallas' home opener for the 1987 season. The original home opener against Buffalo two weeks ago was cancelled because of the strike.

Dallas holds a big edge over the Eagles both in free agents and veterans.

Philadelphia lost 35-3 to Chicago last week while Dallas was routing the New York Jets 38-24.

The Cowboys have four veteran picket-line crossers on defense in Randy White, Don Smerek, Ed Jones, and Kevin Brooks and three starters on offense from the veteran ranks, quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, and wide receiver Mike Renfro.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry didn't play his offensive vets against the Jets but said they would play against the Eagles.

"I have to keep them sharp and being away from the game for three weeks they'll start to get rusty," Landry said. "I'll probably go ahead and start the rookies who did so well against the Jets."

Landry said Dorsett wasn't ready "mentally" to play last week but said he would play this week.

Dorsett said, "I don't want my rushing statistics to count. I have pride in the people I play against. I'll appeal to the commissioner or whoever is in charge of NFL statistics."

Dorsett has 11,715 career yards, fourth on the NFL's all-time rushing list behind Walter Payton (16,259), Jim Brown (12,312), and Franco Harris (12,120).

"For me to go out and run for one or 1,000 yards in this situation, I just wouldn't want it to have any bearing on my position on the all-time list," Dorsett said.

Schramm said, "I know how he feels. He feels the stats will be cheapened. But there's no way we can count the games and not the yardage accumulated in those games."

Landry said, "It's my decision to make whether Tony plays and I think he needs to play."

The Eagles' inexperienced offensive line led to 11 quarterback sacks last week.

Coach Buddy Ryan said, "Dallas has more veterans in camp, particularly on defense, and we will have our hands full and then some."

He said he imagined his rookies will "be pretty big-eyed playing in Texas Stadium for the first time."

## Hunting accident doesn't stop one-legged high school gridder

By DOUG BRUCE  
Longview Morning Journal

TATUM, Texas (AP) — The word "quit" is not in Johnny Parsons' vocabulary. The 16-year-old Tatum boy lost a leg in a hunting accident, but his positive attitude has infected friends and family members.

Parsons now spends some of his time talking to victims of other accidents, telling them how to cope with their problems.

"I just tell them all the stuff I have accomplished and that if they work hard, they can accomplish anything they want to," the Tatum junior said.

For proof of what Parsons has done, spectators at Tatum High School Eagles football games should keep their eyes on No. 70 at center. It will be Parsons who centers the ball and then blocks the linebackers.

"He has been the driving force in our family," said his father, John W. Parsons Jr. "His attitude during the whole thing has been terrific."

"I just told myself that the only thing that can stop me was not wanting to do it anymore. I just think positive and prove it to myself," Parsons said.

The hardest thing he has had to face since the acci-

dent is learning how to get around the house, Parsons said. "Usually, I just hop."

As Parsons talks, there is always a smile on his face, and his cheerfulness and excitement about life is contagious.

Because of the way he handled his loss, his mother and friends suggested that he talk to others in similar situations and try to help them.

Parsons said he talked to one elderly man who had refused to try to walk, but after his visit, the man began to take an interest.

He has visited several others and says he hopes he has helped them.

Parsons said he played a full season of football and baseball last year and continues to hunt and fish on a regular basis. He has played center on Tatum football teams since the eighth grade.

Parsons was injured while hunting with his younger brother, Wade, now 14.

The two were hunting with their father and had stopped to rest. Wade laid his .30-30 rifle across his legs, and it discharged, hitting Johnny in both legs.

Wade, only 12 at the time, slowed the bleeding with skills he had learned in the Boy Scouts and then went for help, saving his brother's

life, his father said.

The accident has drawn the family closer together, and Johnny helped coach his brother's baseball team last summer. Johnny says he and his brother also are closer than they have ever been.

One of his favorite pastimes is spending time with his younger brother, he said.

A few months after the accident, Parsons' father said, "He has to try everything he used to do. Once he finds out he can do it, he's satisfied and ready to try something else."

Parsons recently had surgery on the leg to correct some scar tissue. He expects to be back in his specially-designed artificial leg soon.

He was one of the first in the nation to get what is called the Seattle Foot, which allows amputees to walk and run.

The special foot is made of a flexible foam material, fitted with an inner steel mechanism similar to an automobile leaf spring. It stores energy when Parsons puts his foot down and releases the energy when the foot is lifted. It provides just enough spring to give him a normal walking gait.

The foot was designed to give amputees the ability to run, something that was difficult with earlier artificial.

## Buffs lose big, 36-7

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Mickey Russell ran for one touchdown and passed for another in a 20-point first-quarter scoring spree as Angelo State went on to defeat West Texas State 36-7 in a Lone Star Conference contest Saturday.

Russell scored on a 16-yard run and hit wide receiver Kelvin Kelley on a 12-yard scoring toss, while place kicker Russell Goshorn added field goals of 35 and 39 yards in the first period.

West Texas' only score came on a 1-yard run by fullback J.R. Compton late in the third period to trim Angelo State's lead to 27-7. The Rams also got a pair of short touchdown runs in the second half from tailback Steven Lee.

The LSC-opening loss was the first ever in conference play for the defending league-champion Buffalos since joining the LSC at the start of the 1986 season.

West Texas fell to 2-4 for the season, while Angelo State increased to 4-1.

## Only two of 50 ranked prep teams lose Friday

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

Plano, the state's No. 1-ranked high school football team in Class 5A, knew what to do when a Richardson Berkner running back fumbled at his 37 on the game's first offensive play.

Todd Cione recovered for Plano's Wildcats and quarterback Steve Needham scored his 13th touchdown of the season five plays later on a one-yard run.

That was the first of three possessions the Wildcats scored on Friday night, and Plano used the quick start to nail down a 33-20 victory.

Around the state, the rich got richer this week. Of the 50 ranked teams in the Associated Press schoolboy football poll, only two of them lost. And one of those couldn't be helped, since defending Class A state champion Burkeville, ranked No. 3 this year, was paired against No. 6-ranked Apple Springs.

Burkeville won 38-0.

Elsewhere in 5A, No. 2 North Mesquite defeated Highland Park 24-14, No. 3 Odessa Permian shut out city rival Odessa High 40-0, and No. 4 Midland Lee routed Abilene Cooper 56-13.

In 4A, No. 1 West Orange-Stark and No. 3 Canyon had the weekend off, and No. 2 McKinney barely remained unbeaten. The Lions defeated Terrell 7-6 on the strength of an extra point kick. Terrell scored first, but the PAT kick try misfired when the holder dropped the ball and tried to pass. No. 4 Jasper beat Silsbee, 39-7.

In 3A, the top nine teams are undefeated, with top-ranked Cuero notching a 34-0 victory over Cuero. No. 2 Cameron knocked off Hearne 41-6, and No. 3 Littlefield overwhelmed Dimmitt 41-0. Gladewater, the No. 4 team, edged Gilmer 14-10, and No. 5 Southlake Carroll humbled Diamond Hill-Jarvis 70-0.

## Houston to face Browns

By CHUCK MELVIN  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' replacement team has an offense that looks suspiciously like the offense Cleveland was running two years ago, says Houston Coach Jerry Glanville.

"They just try to smack you around and bloody your nose," said Glanville, whose Oilers play the Browns in a non-union game Sunday.

The Browns relied heavily on their running game in beating the New England Patriots 20-10 last weekend, rushing for 217 yards. Larry Mason accounted for 133 of those, on 32 carries.

The conservative attack was reminiscent of Cleveland's 1985 season, when Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner each ran for more than 1,000 yards in Coach Marty Schottenheimer's first full season in charge.

Cleveland livened up its offense last season with the arrival of offensive coordinator Lindy Infante, but Infante's option-filled passing system takes time to learn — time that hasn't been available to the Browns' replacement players.

"It (the Cleveland offense) reminded me of what I call the real Marty team — before Lindy Infante came," Glanville said.

Although Browns quarterback Jeff Christensen says he and his receivers are ready to implement more of Infante's system this week, Schottenheimer says Christensen's most important function will still be handing the ball off.

"The running game came along very well during the course of last Sunday's game," Schottenheimer said. "I would think we would not get too far away from that."

Christensen, a former Cincinnati Bengal backup, completed 10 of 30 passes for 135 yards without an interception in cold, rainy conditions at New England, and he says this week's game should be much improved.

"The receivers are starting to understand the overall system," Christensen said.

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# Sooners tear up Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma's seven interceptions destroyed pass-minded Texas' offense on Saturday and the top-rated Sooners rolled behind quarterback Jamelle Holieway and Lydell Carr to a 44-9 rout of the Longhorns in their annual inter-sectional grudge game.

The Sooners, 5-0 and off to their best start since 1978, put the Longhorns away with three third-period touchdowns after interceptions.

With Oklahoma leading only 13-6, Ricky Dixon returned an intercepted pass 50 yards to set up a 44-yard Holieway touchdown pass to Carl Cabbiness.

The Sooners struck again only 76 seconds later on Carr's 32-yard scoring run after a Troy Johnson interception.

Derrick Crudup's interception, a 21-yard run by Holieway and Patrick Collins' 4-yard scoring run put the Longhorns away with a 21-point quarter.

Texas, 2-3, went into the game as a 30-point underdog, largest in

the 82-year history of the college football series.

The surprised Sooners trailed for the first time this year when Wayne Clements kicked a 52-yard field goal late in the first period for a 3-0 Texas lead.

The Sooners charged 78 yards with Carr scoring on a 7-yard run. Holieway's 32-yard pass to tight end Keith Jackson on third down and 12 set up the score.

Holieway rushed for 70 yards on 15 carries to become the top career rusher among Oklahoma quarterbacks. He has 2,093 yards in surpassing Steve Davis' 2,059.

Holieway left the game with a jammed shoulder but he returned with less than a minute to play.

Oklahoma built its first-half lead to 13-3 on field goals of 46 and 22 yards by R.D. Lashar against a stubborn Longhorn defense.

Texas trimmed it to 13-6 with 17 seconds left in the first half on a 46-yard field goal by Clements, a sophomore transfer from Tulane.

Clements kicked a 36-yard field goal in the fourth period and Lashar also made his third, from 29 yards out.



Sooners pile on Texas quarterback Bret Stafford. (AP Laserphoto)

# NFL union offers new proposal on free agency issue

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

TYSONS CORNER, Va. (AP) — The NFL players union disclosed Saturday that it had offered a new proposal on free agency that it said should solve the club owners' concerns about the system and break the impasse in the 19-day strike.

But Jim Conway, the assistant director of the NFL Management Council, indicated the proposal would be unacceptable, and the negotiations remained bogged down as the league headed for a second Sunday of replacement-team football.

"Free agency still remains the main impediment to a settlement," Conway said after the new plan was disclosed, calling it the "11th different version of free agency we've seen."

Nonetheless, talks continued between Jack Donlan for management and Gene Upshaw for the union with the players sticking to their contention that the major roadblocks were the owners' pension proposals and their demand for a six-year contract instead of a three-year agreement.

Despite the impediments, both

sides agreed to continue the talks.

The new proposal on free agency, disclosed by union official Doug Allen, was the first public airing by the players of their new position.

It came about two hours after Conway had said the union had not moved off its demand for unrestricted free agency. The owners have declined to accept any system that would not incorporate the present system, which gives teams the right of first refusal and provides compensation in the form of draft choices to the teams that lose players through free agency.

"If they find this unacceptable," Allen said, "then their idea is not to reach agreement but to frustrate agreement."

The union's new proposal would give a team the right to retain any player whose contract has expired with a qualifying offer for a guaranteed salary of 120 percent of his old salary.

He could then seek other offers, which his old team would then have the right to match. If he signs with the new team, his old team would receive compensation based on his previous salary.

# Welcome to the wild and wacky world of sports!

SPORTS IS BECOMING A LOONEY BIN!! Here are some examples:

A three-judge panel of the New Jersey Superior Court Appellate division unanimously ruled a boy COULD NOT play on the girls' high school field hockey team. "His personal interest would be attained at the expense of denying females the right to have equality of athletic opportunities with their male counterparts," explained the court.

A few miles away, in Romulus, N.Y., the NY State Public HS Athletic Association rules a boy HAS the right to play soccer for the school's girls' team. "Some coaches don't like the idea of a boy taking playing time away from a girl, but most of the concerns have been with regards to safety," says the school athletic director.

In Illinois, a U.S. district judge ruled that Tanya Libby CAN play on the high school boys soccer team. (PHS' Tanya Libby probably could play on most of PHS' athletic teams and do quite well.)

In Portland, Oregon the athletic teams are seeking a new nickname following protests by the student body. The protest is led

by an American Indian student objecting to the long-used current one, Indians.

The Iowa Commission on the Status of Women is planning action against the Iowa Girls HS Athletic Union, most successful in the United States, over its insignia. The symbol, a female silhouette with straight hair, "could make non-white students feel excluded from the athletic union's activities," claims the Commission.

Auburn U. quarterback Jeff Burger accused of plagiarism in a term paper (he used parentheses where he should have used quotation marks although he meticulously identified sources) is barred from playing his senior season.

Texas Panhandle area high school coaches got into a fight following a football game. One suffers a punch on the snout, the other is hauled off to jail.

Five students suffered stab wounds, two were hospitalized for three days, a sixth was hit over the head in a brawl following a junior high football game in the Dallas Metroplex area. Five JV players and a high school student are barred from attending or par-

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



participating in extra-curricular activities for three years.

In Dade County, Florida, two buses carrying 56 players, four managers and 10 coaches were shot at five times as the buses left the stadium after a game. The buses later were pelted by rocks while driving down a state highway.

In California, the president of the San Francisco Association of Athletic Coaches and Physical Education Teachers announced a strike date of Nov. 2 for 100

coaches in the SF public schools if the school board does not restore athletic funding which was cut to maintain classroom studies. The Board had cut \$10 million which eliminated all middle and high school intramural sports, middle school athletics and some high school athletics.

In Amarillo, schools, taxpayers, fans, administrators, media are hotly divided over implementation of a middle school system because of its effect on athletic participation by 13-14-15

year old boys and girls. The coaches, heroes of the media, gain the support, but don't have to answer to the taxpayers about a one million dollar tax expenditure needed to run the desired programs or any toll on the classroom educational process it takes on the majority of participants. Sure, it is easy to find exceptions where complete family homes provide total assistance and support for learning at the end of the athletic day. But most don't.

But there is still some rationality in the sports world.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., says there is absolutely no chance the federal government (that's you, Mr. and Mrs. 1040 Taxpayer) would provide money to help build the NFL's Washington Redskins a new domed stadium to replace the almost new 75,000-seat RFK Stadium, a West Texas wind blown punt from the nation's capitol.

Oregon voters rejected 'operating levies' (increased taxes), action which jeopardized six high school athletic programs. Teachers had received a salary increase, busing was severely cut for the students, and taxpayers revolted. As the result, in one school district where players already paid a \$25 activity fee, football participants must provide \$85 more to pay a coach and one assistant, with smaller fees assessed to pay coaches in other sports.

In another system the tax increase was voted down by the taxpayers for the fourth time, eliminating junior high athletics, tennis, golf and three assistant coaching positions.

One has to wonder if our school people truly realize how well off they are here, currently.

Now, y'all have a good day watching the totally sane and rational National Football League in action.

## Dolphins place at Altus meet

Eight Pampa Dolphin swimmers competed in the Altus, Okla. pentathlon meet held recently at Western Oklahoma State College.

Pampa's Richelle Hill won a first-place gold medal and Pamela Morrow won a silver (second place) in the girls' 15-18 age group.

Rhea Hill won the bronze medal (third place) in the 13-14 girls' age group. Jamie Danner Hill placed fourth in the girls' 11-12 age group. Heidi Venal also competed in the girls' 11-12 age group, but did not finish in the top six.

Talitha Pope captured the silver medal in the 10 and under girls' age group and also turned in the best performance of all the Dolphin swimmers. She improved her times in four of five events.

Rene Hill also competed in the girls' 10 and under age group and won the sixth-place medal.

Bobby Venal won the silver medal in the boys' 8 and under age group.

## TCU pounds Rice

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian used a quick-strike offense to score 17 first-quarter points and then pounded Rice with double 100-yard rushers Tony Jeffery and Tony Darthard for a 30-16 Southwest Conference victory Saturday.

Jeffery gained 197 yards on 34 carries and scored on runs of 6 and 7 yards, leading the Horned Frogs to their first SWC victory this season and ending a 2-game losing streak to the Owls.

The Frogs gained 429 yards rushing but Owls Coach Jerry Berndt said he was pleased with Rice's second-half performance.

"I was proud of our kids for the way they came back in the second half and made a game of it," Berndt said. "But again, offensively we weren't a very good football team."

**I Bet You Didn't Know**

Brought To You By Bill Allison

Oddly enough, the record for the biggest crowd ever to attend a football game was NOT set at a college or pro football game as you'd expect, but at a high school game...The all time football attendance record was at Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1937, when 125,000 people came to see a high school playoff game.

Incredibly, there was once a National Football League game when one team got behind 21-0 BEFORE THEY EVEN HAD THEIR FIRST PLAY ROM SCRIMPAGE!...It happened in 1975...San Diego kicked off to Cincinnati, and Cincinnati marched down the field for a touchdown...San Diego then fumbled the next 2 kickoffs and both were turned into touchdowns by Cincinnati...Thus, the score was 21-0 before San Diego ran their first scrimmage play...They were virtually out of the game before they could get started...Final score was 47-17.

Here's an unbelievable football record that may never be broken...Placekicker Tommy Davis kicked extra points for the San Francisco 49ers for 7 CONSECUTIVE YEARS WITHOUT EVER MISSING ONE...Davis booted 234 extra points in a row from 1959 through 1965 - and never missed during that time...Nobody has topped that record, before or since.

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# Texans to decide 27 questions, including pari-mutuel betting

AUSTIN (AP)— Voters heading to the polls Nov. 3 will answer 27 questions, including whether to legalize pari-mutuel gambling and whether to continue to appoint members of the State Board of Education instead of electing them.

With 25 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, the ballot is the longest for amendments in 22 years. The two proposals on betting and the board of education are separate propositions.

Although no candidates for statewide office will appear on the lengthy ballot, a wide range of subjects will receive voter consideration.

Texans will decide whether to issue bonds to help lure the world's largest atom-smasher. They will determine whether to allow state legislators to take certain other state jobs. And voters will consider issuing more than \$1 billion in bonds for prisons, local public facilities and water projects.

Amending the Constitution is a common practice for Texans.

Since the present state Constitution was adopted in 1876, a total of 465 amendments have been proposed and 287 adopted.

According to the Texas Legislative Council, this year's is the longest constitutional amendment ballot since 1965 when 27 amendments were proposed and 20 adopted.

Here, based on analyses by the Legislative Council and House Research Organization, are summaries of the proposals before voters:

#### Amendment 1

Permit the Legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain warehouse industry. Backers say the fund would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouses. The guarantee provided by public money couldn't exceed \$5 million.

#### Amendment 2

Authorize a rural fire prevention district to levy a higher property tax if approved by voters in the district.

#### Amendment 3

Provide that on the death of a person who is 65 or older, the freeze that had been placed on the person's homestead school district taxes on his residence would be extended to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55.

#### Amendment 4

Allow the Legislature to create programs and make loans and grants for economic development and diversification, reducing unemployment, stimulating agricultural innovation and expanding transportation or commerce.

#### Amendment 5

Permit joint highway projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and the State Highway Department, and to allow the state to contribute money to the turnpike authority for such projects.

### Beards like wire

BOSTON (AP)— One of every five men believes his beard is tougher than average, according to a recent survey, while two-thirds of those asked thought the toughness of their beards was about average.

Derek Coward, vice president of marketing for the Gillette Co., which conducted the survey, says dry beard hair is as tough as an equivalent thickness of copper wire.

"But when softened with warm water for two minutes," he says, "each hair strength is reduced by nearly 70 percent."

**Amendment 6**  
Authorize issuing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for small businesses, new products and agricultural production, processing and marketing.

**Amendment 7**  
Allow issuance of up to \$400 million in bonds for grants and loans to local governments for acquiring, repairing or building public facilities.

**Amendment 8**  
Permit issuing \$500 million in bonds for facilities for the Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

**Amendment 9**  
Abolish the prohibition against legislators taking other state offices for which the compensation was raised during a lawmaker's term. However, that lawmaker couldn't receive that increase in compensation if elected or appointed to the other post.

**Amendment 10**  
Allow the Legislature to exempt from taxation tangible personal property not held or used for the production of income, other than residential structures. A local taxing authority could override the exemption and levy a tax, unless the property was exempted by some other law.

**Amendment 11**  
Exempt from taxation goods, wares, merchandise and ores — except oil, gas and petroleum products — passing through the state or detained in Texas for no longer than 175 days for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating.

**Amendment 12**  
Permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property passes, on the death of one spouse, to the surviving spouse.

**Amendment 13**  
Allow creation of districts to provide emergency medical service, ambulance service, rural fire prevention and control services or other emergency services. If approved by voters in such a district, a property tax could be levied.

**Amendment 14**  
Remove the prohibition against court appeals by the state in criminal cases and let the Legislature determine which decisions made by a trial court may be appealed by the state.

**Amendment 15**  
Abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.

**Amendment 16**  
Allow counties with populations of 150,000 or more to have more than one justice of the peace court per precinct.

**Amendment 17**  
Authorize the Legislature, not the courts, to define functions of a municipality that are governmental and proprietary. (A propriet-

ary function is performed by a municipality in its corporate capacity for the benefit of its municipal citizens. A governmental function is performed by the municipality as an agent for the state for the benefit of all the state's citizens.) The definitions relate to legal immunity for municipalities.

**Amendment 18**  
Permit creation and operation of jail districts to build and improve local correctional facilities, and allow financing of the districts through property taxes.

**Amendment 19**  
Authorize issuing up to \$500 million in bonds for a special, superconducting "super collider" fund. The state currently is competing for the \$5 billion atom smasher research project that the federal government will build. Backers say the project could mean thousands of new jobs for the winning state.

**Amendment 20**  
Allow a tax exemption for offshore oil and gas drilling equipment that is being stored.

**Amendment 21**  
Permit the Legislature to include the speaker of the House of Representatives as a member of agencies or committees that include officers of the state government's executive department.

**Amendment 22**  
Authorize the Legislature to limit appointments by a lame duck governor. It would let lawmakers limit to a temporary, partial term people appointed on or after Nov. 1 of the last year of a governor's term if the governor isn't re-elected.

**Amendment 23**  
Issue an additional \$400 million in state water development bonds for construction of water supply, water quality and flood control projects.

**Amendment 24**  
Allow a county to perform unpaid work for other governmental entities in the county.

**Amendment 25**  
Authorize the Legislature to permit Randall County to render financial assistance to the Amarillo Hospital District and permit the district to serve Randall County residents not served by another district. It also authorizes some hospital districts to change boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval.

**Proposition 1**  
Continue to appoint the 15 members of the State Board of Education by districts, instead of voters electing them, with equal representation from throughout the state. The appointed board was implemented as part of the House Bill 72 school reforms in 1984 and is scheduled to revert to an elected body on Jan. 1, 1989.

**Proposition 2**  
Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, on a county-by-county, local option basis. The state permitted betting on horse races from 1905 to 1909 and from 1933 to 1937, but pari-mutuel wagering has been outlawed by the Legislature since 1937.

### Rare white alligator



One of four white alligators, believed to be among the rarest animals in any zoo in the world, is displayed along side of another alligator, which apparently hatched from the same nest, at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans last week. The alligators were discovered in a marsh area southwest of New Orleans by a fisherman.

### Lasers cut costs for Air Force

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Laser beams will soon help cut a hole in the cost of storing information needed to service America's fighting aircraft, reports MIS Week.

According to the management information systems journal, the U.S. Air Force is installing a laser-scanning optical disk storage and retrieval system at seven bases across the nation that will replace manual handling for a

file of an estimated 38.5 million technical drawings.

With the system, which works like a data bank, an engineer will be able to study a technical drawing by calling it up on a remote computer terminal, and a dot matrix hard copy will be available at the punch of a key.

The new system will make needed drawings available in minutes rather than days or weeks under the old system.



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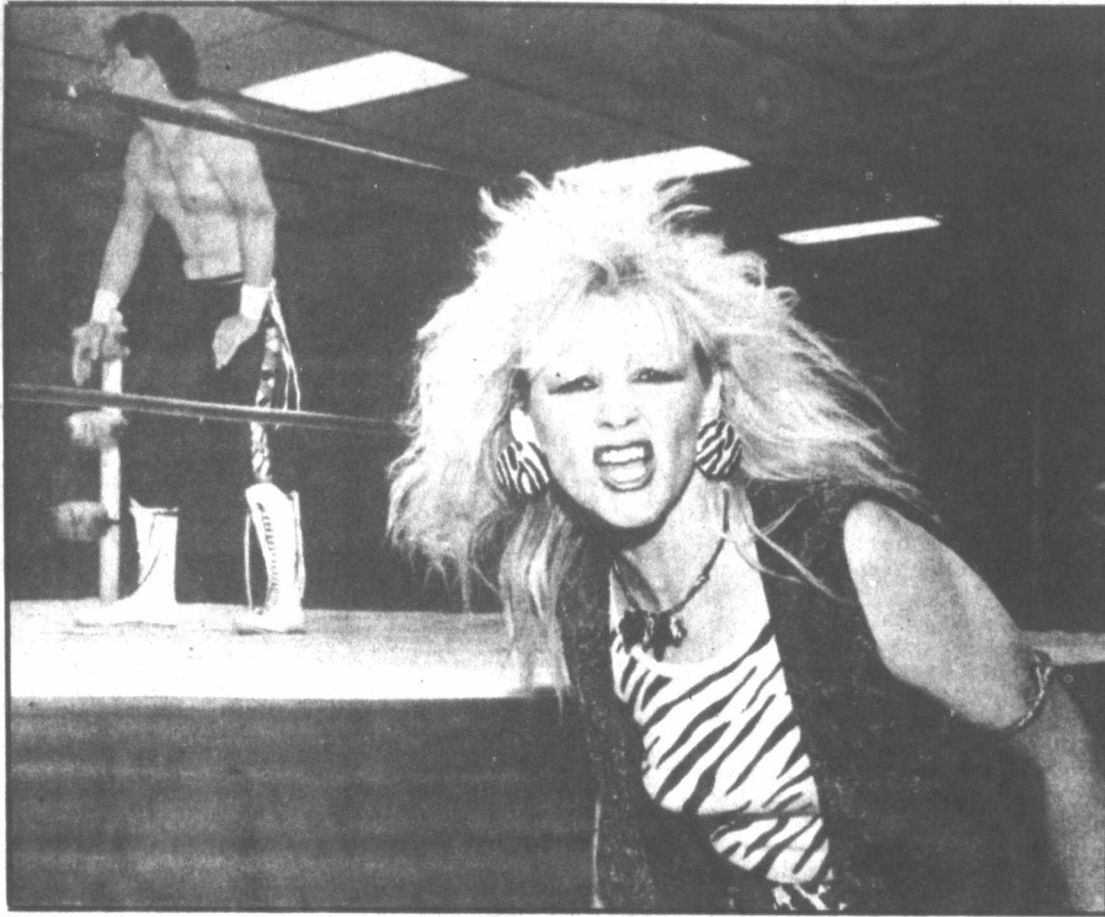
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# Lifestyles

## A Night at the Fights



"Cyndi," a Cyndi Lauper look-alike and manager of wrestler Doug Allen, in background, screams for the camera at ringside.

**Photos by  
Duane A. Laverty**

**Text by  
Paul Pinkham**

By **PAUL PINKHAM**  
Senior Staff Writer

Peggy King has been attending professional wrestling matches for more than 50 years.

Ask her if it's real, and she'll quickly snap back: "Hell, yes!"

Then the elderly woman will lean forward in her wheelchair, shake her fist, and scream at the referee or the combatants in the ring.

"Pound his face ... Give 'em a head butt ... C'mon, ref, are you blind—he's chokin' him! ... Hey, Fatso, your mother wears a mask, too ... You look like a fat burrito!"

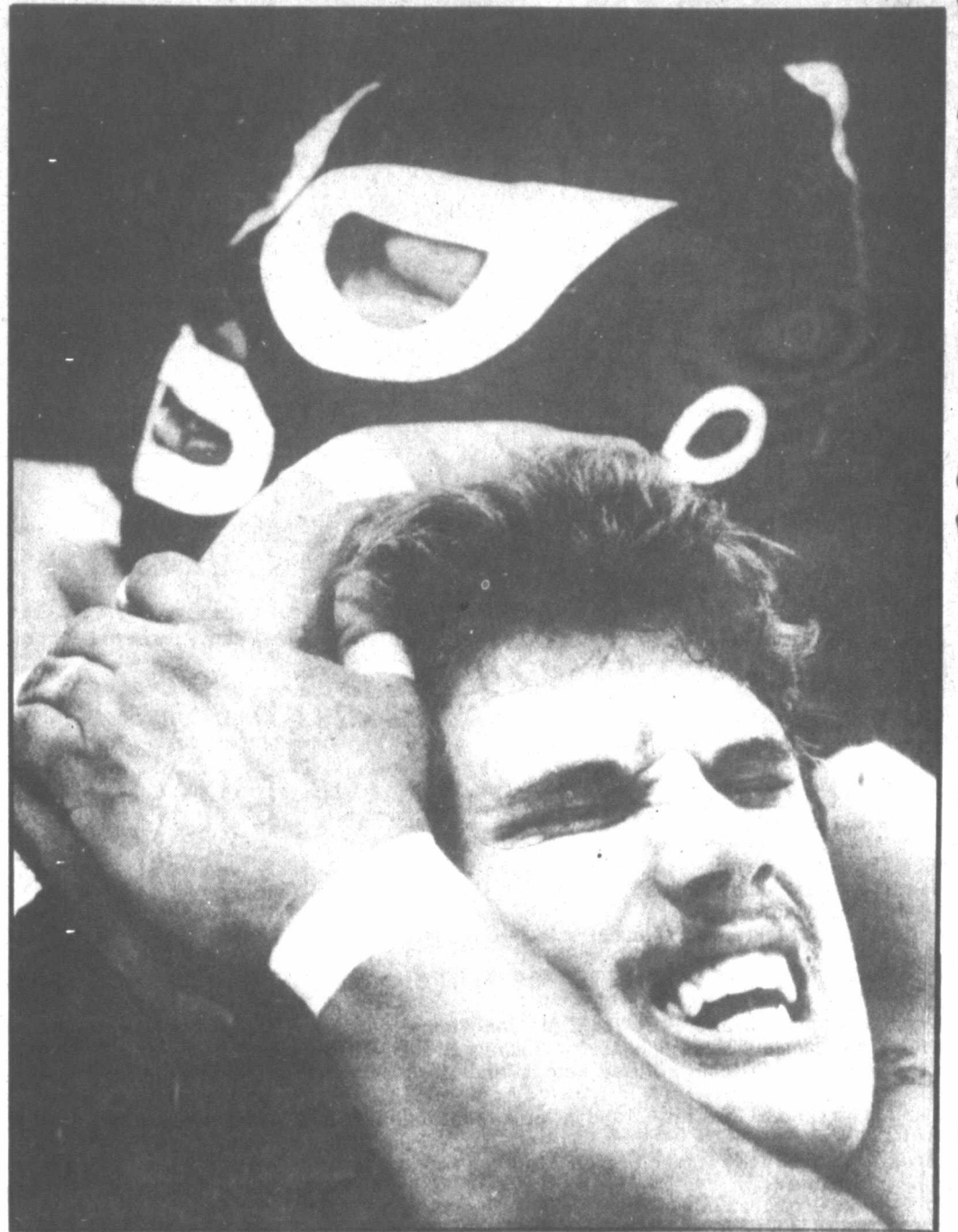
These and other comments echo around the Pampa auditorium.

"I love it," King says. "It gives a person a chance to get out their frustrations. I'm a lady everywhere but at the ring."

Sunday night, King traveled from her home in Amarillo to M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa to watch one of her favorite "rasslers": Bad Boy Bobby Lane.

Lane would lose a "dog-collar chain match" to an opponent named, appropriately enough, Junkyard Dog II.

In the match, the two wrestlers each wear a leather collar attached to the ends of a 20-foot chain and wrestle without being able to separate. Junkyard — or "J.Y.D." — as fans begin chanting halfway through the match — is



Super Destroyer puts a headlock on Bruce Savage.

**See related story,  
Page 19**

declared the winner, even though he's left lying on the canvas with blood streaming from his forehead.

...

Wrestling mania has arrived in Pampa, bringing with it names like Junkyard Dog, Dr. Death and Super Destroyer in what has become the quintessential struggle between Good and Evil.

Sunday night's four-match card in the auditorium's Heritage Room draws fewer than 100 people, but M.K. Brown Manager Danny Parkerson says past matches, scheduled at the auditorium on Friday or Saturday nights, have drawn 300 to 400 screaming fans — from pubescent teeny-boppers to senior citizens.

Promoter Henry Wyckoff of Amarillo is hoping for a better crowd at the next Pampa card, Nov. 20, a Friday night. The card will feature The Fantastics from Dallas, former Universal Wrestling Federation tag-team champions.

...

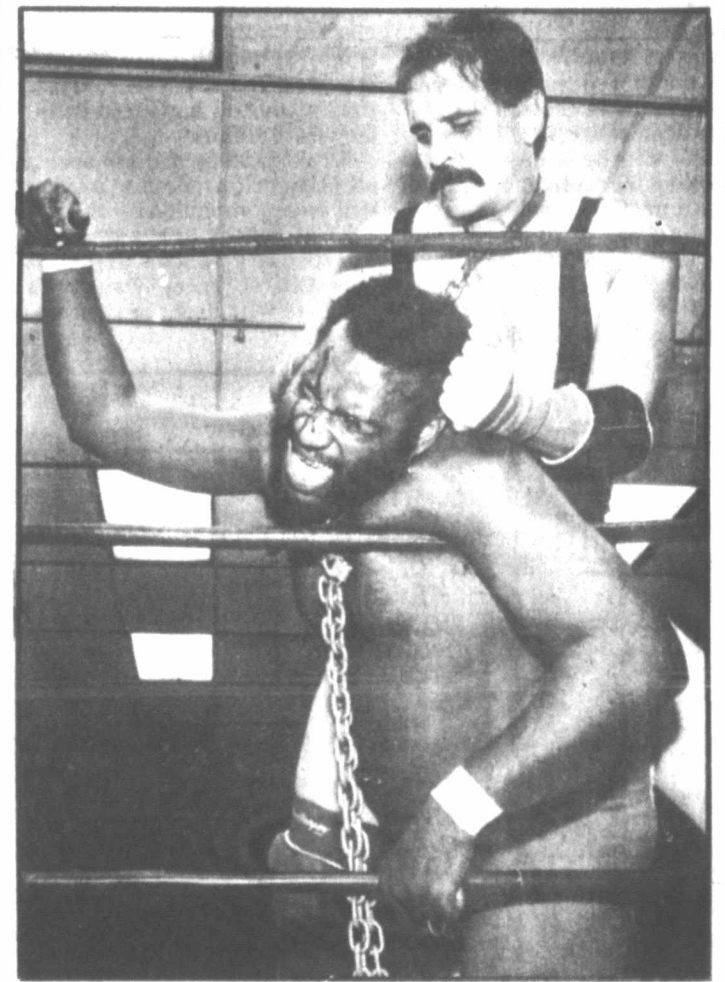
The wrestlers begin arriving at the auditorium about 45 minutes before match time, each with his own ruse.

For Dallasite Doug Allen, it's his "manager" — a Cyndi Lauper look-alike from Lubbock.

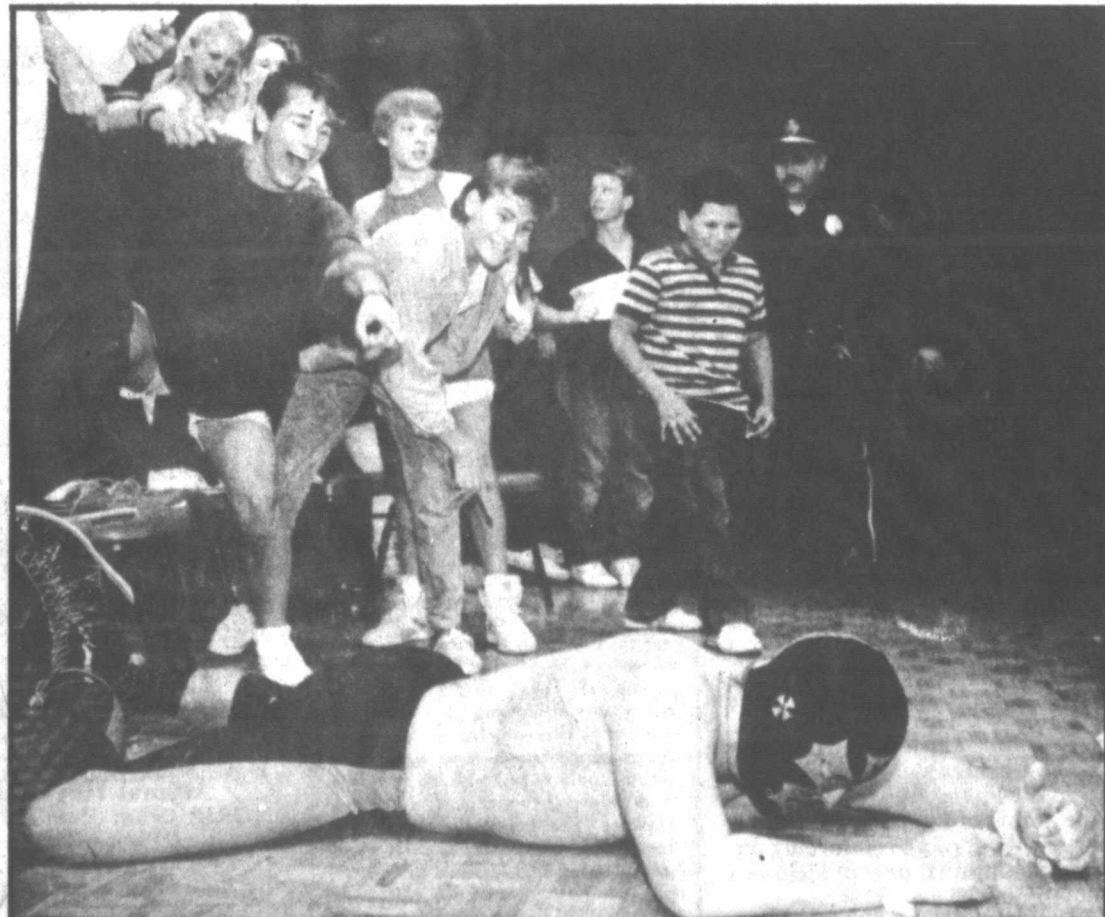
Canyon's Kevin Collins strides in with a 20-member entourage. See **FIGHTS**, Page 19



Pampa Officer Kelly Gass keeps a skeptical eye on a yelling fan.



Bad Boy Bobby Lane chokes Junkyard Dog II with a chain.



The crowd taunts Dr. Death after he is thrown from the ring.



Frenzied fans cheer for their wrestling heroes.

# Weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. JOHN D. CARLOS  
Claudia Cowser

## Cowser-Carlos

Claudia Cowser of Birmingham, Ala. and John D. Carlos of San Antonio exchanged wedding vows at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Christ Episcopal Church of San Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Cowser of Birmingham, Ala.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ansel B. Carlos of Pampa.

Best man was David Cason of Fort Worth. Matron of honor was Mrs. Lori Hahn of Pensacola, Fla. Ring bearer was Emily Brooke Carlos.

Ushers were David Pritchard of San Antonio and Mark Finley of Dallas.

A reception was held at the Club Giraud in San Antonio following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Tulane University in New Orleans, with a degree in architecture.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Baylor School of Law. He is a partner in the law firm of Grace, Locke and Hebdon.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio following a honeymoon trip to the British West Indies.



MRS. CURTIS MARSHALL BROADDUS  
Jackie Lynn Fletcher

## Fletcher-Broaddus

Jackie Lynn Fletcher and Curtis Marshall Broaddus were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Aug. 29 in Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Jim Fox of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Sweetwater, Okla.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Broaddus of Miami.

Music was provided by Ashley Russell, pianist, and Kenny Stewart and Kathy Smith, singers, all of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julie Frost, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Karen Gilleland of Springerville, Ariz. Junior bridesmaid was Heather Davis, sister of the bride, of Sweetwater, Okla.

Bill King of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Roberts of Panhandle and Garvin Summers, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo. Flower girls were Holly Broaddus, daughter of the groom, and Ashleigh Burus, cousin of the bride, both of Pampa.

Brooke Broaddus, daughter of the groom, of Pampa, registered guests.

Ushers were Bryan Frost, brother-in-law of the bride, of Pampa, and Brady Burus, cousin of the bride, of Skellytown.

All flowers and attendants' dresses were made by the bride's mother.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Kim Hinds and Pam Harris, both of Pampa. Serving at the groom's table were Brenda McCullough and Cindy Stubbs, both of Pampa, and Kelly Hunt, cousin of the groom, of Canyon.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Sweetwater, Okla. High School. She is employed by Coronado Hospital of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Miami High School. He is employed at Pantex.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.



MR. & MRS. FRED H. TINSLEY SR.

## Tinsleys observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tinsley Sr. of Pampa will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the parlor of First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Hosting the event will be their children, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Tinsley Jr. of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy R. Dossett of San Benito.

Fred and Juanita Tinsley were married Oct. 23, 1937 in First Christian Church of Pampa by the Rev. John Mullins. They have lived in Pampa for the past 46 years.

Mr. Tinsley retired from Cabot Corporation, machinery division, after 37 years of service. He then worked for Pupco, Inc. of Pampa for 10 years before retiring.

The Tinsleys have two grandchildren.

## Girl Scout Council to sell calendars, pocket planners

Girl Scout wall calendars and pocket planners for 1988 will go on sale Oct. 16.

Both types of calendars are priced at \$1, with 50 cents of each dollar going toward troop profit. Troop members are selling the

calendars. Those who would like to buy the calendars but are not contacted by a troop member may call Cindy Cooper, Pampa Service Unit chairman, at 665-5477, or Quivira Girl Scout Council office at 669-6862.

## Can Hunger food drive to be conducted Oct. 17

The Can Hunger drive for High Plains Food Bank will be held Saturday, Oct. 17. Volunteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for the door-to-door collection.

Routes will be assigned, and the door-to-door collection will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Knights of Columbus will provide a free lunch at St. Vincent de Paul School cafeteria for all volunteers.

All food collected in Pampa will

be divided among Pampa agencies, including Good Samaritan House, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Genesis House, Tralee Crisis Center and Community Day Care Center.

All volunteers will be wearing identification. Young workers will be accompanied by an adult.

Area youths are welcome to participate in the drive. Interested volunteers may call Suzanne Wilkinson, chairman, at 669-1021.

## Menus

Oct. 12-16

### Schools

#### BREAKFAST

MONDAY  
Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches, milk.  
TUESDAY  
Biscuit-gravy, juice, milk.  
WEDNESDAY  
Cereal, juice, milk.  
THURSDAY  
Hot oatmeal, toast, milk.  
FRIDAY  
Buttered toast, honey-butter, milk.

#### LUNCH

MONDAY  
Rib patty, onion rings, coleslaw, sliced peaches, Texas toast, chocolate milk.  
TUESDAY  
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, fried okra, Jello-fruit, biscuit, chocolate milk.  
WEDNESDAY  
Sea strips-tartar sauce, french fries-catsup, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, hot roll-butter, chocolate milk.  
THURSDAY  
Barquito, green beans, lettuce salad, brownie, chocolate milk.  
FRIDAY  
Submarine sandwich, potato chips, pork 'n' beans, pickle chips, applesauce cake, chocolate milk.

### Senior citizens

MONDAY  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, Jello or slaw salad, chocolate ice box pie or pineapple upside-down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  
TUESDAY  
Liver and onions or chicken spaghetti, creamed cauliflower, fried okra, turnip greens, candied yams, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry cream pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.  
WEDNESDAY  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas-boiled okra, buttered carrots, brussels sprouts, slaw, toss or Jello salad, banana pudding or cheesecake, cornbread or hot rolls.  
THURSDAY  
Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage-sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, peas and carrots, cream corn, toss, Jello or slaw salad, chocolate almond mousse or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.  
FRIDAY  
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, spinach, toss, Jello or slaw salad, brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread or hot rolls.



MR. & MRS. TIM L. GARMON  
Alice Marie Easley

## Easley-Garmon

Alice Marie Easley of Texarkana and Tim L. Garmon of Pampa were united in marriage Sept. 26 in the home of the bride's father.

The bride is the daughter of Arvie Barnes and the late Mrs. Hazel J. Barnes of Naples.

Parents of the bridegroom are Troy D. and Nan Garmon of Pampa.

Following a honeymoon trip through Oklahoma, the couple are making their home in Pampa, where the bridegroom is employed by Frank's Foods.

## Newsmakers

**Kenneth E. Collins**  
Army First Sgt. Kenneth E. Collins, son of Buster and Ruby P. Collins of Pampa, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER). The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise

West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment. Collins is a motor transport operator with the 13th Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School.

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
  2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
  3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
  4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
  5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.



Give the United Way.

## The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My dog is in heat. Male dogs are constantly in my yard! How long will this last? Should I have her "spayed" and if so, when?

A: The heat period is about 3 weeks long. It occurs every 6 months for most dogs. We prefer to spay the dog when she is NOT in heat. I'd suggest you schedule her surgery for 2 or 3 weeks in the future.

There are other, more important reasons for having your dog spayed. Most unspayed female dogs over the age of 5 develop breast cancer and/or infection of the uterus called pyometra. Don't forget about the many unwanted puppies (and kittens) that become strays, carry diseases and usually end up in the pound, only to be fed for a few days and then put to sleep at taxpayers' expense. Pet population control is increasingly important. If you are not planning on selling pure-bred puppies, by all means, call your veterinarian for an appointment for her surgery. You and your dog will feel better for it!

Speaking of spays... This is my 14th year in Pampa, and each year,

in October, we have an anniversary "health clinic special". This year, Oct. 1-15, we will offer spays and castrations for dogs and cats at half-price, by appointment. In addition, each week during the month, we'll have a different health-related special, from vaccinations at 30% off to free flea collars with each bath and dip. This is my 14th year in Pampa, and I want to thank the pet-owning public for making Veterinary practice for me the interesting and enjoyable profession that it is. Call 665-1873 to take advantage of this once-a-year health care clinic.

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# Fights

for his Pampa debut and second main event against Dr. Death. The group includes girlfriends, past baby sitters and the wrestler's mother — who has never seen him wrestle in person before.

Dr. Death arrives, his head already covered by the black and red mask that conceals his identity.

"When the time comes, I'll reveal who I am to the world," he says.

Both Dr. Death and his much-larger opponent predict victory in the night's final bout.

"I'll beat him, definitely," Death says. "He's bigger, but I'm quicker and more experienced."

"I love hurting people."

"It should be a pretty easy match," counters the soft-spoken Collins, 21, who stands 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds.

"Size don't matter, but it helps a lot," he adds with a sly grin.

His only worry is what Dr. Death may be hiding in that mask.

■ ■ ■

The first match of the night is more or less designed to warm up the crowd. Mark Malone and Doug Allen, "Cyndi's" boy, square off, with Malone ultimately winning.

The match features a few bone-crushing body slams from each wrestler, but the audience seems more interested in "Cyndi's" antics as she cheers on her man, screams at the booing crowd and chases off a photographer trying to snap her picture.

■ ■ ■

Collins and Dr. Death are busy psyching themselves up for their "blood match," meaning the first wrestler to draw blood wins.

For Collins, wrestling so close to home is the culmination of a dream. He recently returned to the Panhandle after wrestling professionally in Las Vegas.

"These are my people," he says.

Collins says he has always wanted to wrestle, from the time he attended matches in Amarillo as a youngster with his father — a former timekeeper. He says he avoided other sports in high school in order to save himself for a wrestling career.

He now trains six nights a week to stay in shape.

"I love it. I grew up with it," he says with a grin. "Nothing else interested me."

Collins says he doesn't let the possibility of getting hurt bother him.

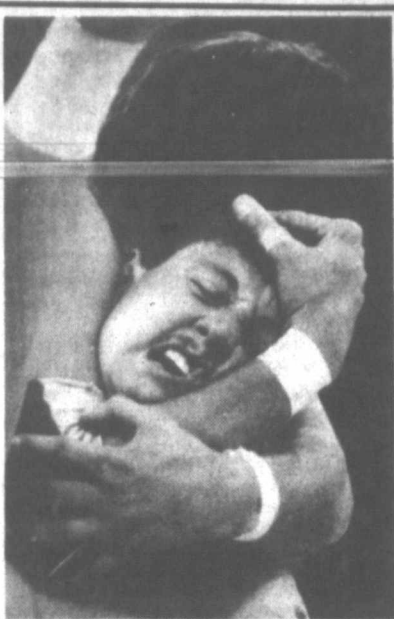
"If you don't know what you're doing out there, you can get hurt severely," he warns. "But you can get hurt riding your bicycle down the block, too."

His opponent, Dr. Death, reflects on a pro career that began after competition as an amateur wrestler. He claims to be a state high school champion in his weight class and a two-time NCAA wrestling champion.

He won't name the state where he grew up, or the college he attended.

Professional wrestling is different, says Dr. Death, "because you gotta be a man."

"What sport is there that's tougher?" he asks, pointing to real scars on his left shoulder that



Doug Allen grimaces as Mark Malone holds him in a headlock.

he says came from a cage match — in which the winning wrestler has to emerge from a cage encircling the ring.

"It's the greatest sport there is."

■ ■ ■

The small crowd chants "Fats! Fats! Fats!" as Super Destroyer, wearing a black and white mask, enters the ring. Tonight, he's taking on Bruce Savage.

The two wrestlers tower over guest referee Jimmy Patterson, normally a mild-mannered sports reporter for *The Pampa News*.

Patterson does his best to keep Super Destroyer from choking his opponent, or stabbing him with whatever foreign objects he has hidden in his mask. But ultimately, Super Destroyer is declared the winner as he employs a "sleeper hold," forcing Savage's body to go limp.

The masked victor leaves the ring to the continued taunts of the crowd.

■ ■ ■

For some who come to watch Sunday night's fights, it's simply an evening's entertainment. For others, it's almost a religion.

Sam Moore, 73, of White Deer, says he's been watching pro wrestling on television, and "decided to come out."

"It's something to do," says Moore, who used to attend weekly fights in Pampa at the old Southern Club. "Better than sitting home watching TV."

Phillip Reagan, 21, of Pampa, says he has attended professional wrestling matches since he was 12. He has dreams of himself entering the ring some day.

"It's a great sport," he says. Reagan has had his own private war with Dr. Death since the wrestler's first match in Pampa two months ago.

"He smarted off to me one night. He called me, 'Punk.' I looked at him wrong, I guess," Reagan recalls. "I told him, 'Let's get it.' We argued back and forth."

If he turns pro, Reagan wants his first match to be in Pampa against Dr. Death.

Reagan's father, Jerry, warns his son that Dr. Death looks especially mean tonight.

Continued from Page 17

The elder Reagan has watched wrestling for as long as he can remember. He says he'd like to see Pampa draw some big names, such as Hulk Hogan or the Funk Brothers.

"I've always kind of liked wrestling," Reagan says. "Most of it's garbage, but it's good entertainment — something different."

■ ■ ■

Dr. Death and Kevin Collins enter the ring for the evening's finale. The first three matches have whet spectators' appetites for a war, and they aren't disappointed.

Momentum shifts back and forth between the wrestlers. First one appears to gain the advantage, then the other. Referee Bobby Cunningham gets hit by an errant punch, and lies sprawled across the ring.

Suddenly, the battle spills out of the ring, into the seats. Chairs and spectators scatter every which-way.

Collins picks up a chair and slams it across his opponent's mid-section. Dr. Death returns the favor.

Referee Cunningham gets hit again, and disqualifies both fighters, but not until Dr. Death runs from the room to hide his bleeding shoulder. The crowd jeers. This "blood match" will be decided another night.

■ ■ ■

Dr. Death defies anyone who thinks pro wrestling is fake to join him in the ring for a demonstration.

"Let them think what they want," he says. "If they want to get into the ring with me, that's fine."

"Anybody who wants to try it, let 'em, 'cause I love hurting people."

Collins also disputes pro wrestling's reputation as a staged sport. He notes that wrestlers always have separate dressing rooms, and says the blood that stains wrestling canvases is real.

"You can't carry capsules that long out there, 'cause they bust pretty easy," he says. "I can show you cuts, scars, real blood."

The fans have mixed feelings. Phillip Reagan disputes his father's claim that "most of it's garbage."

"Ninety-nine percent of it's real," young Reagan maintains. "I've been close enough to enough matches."

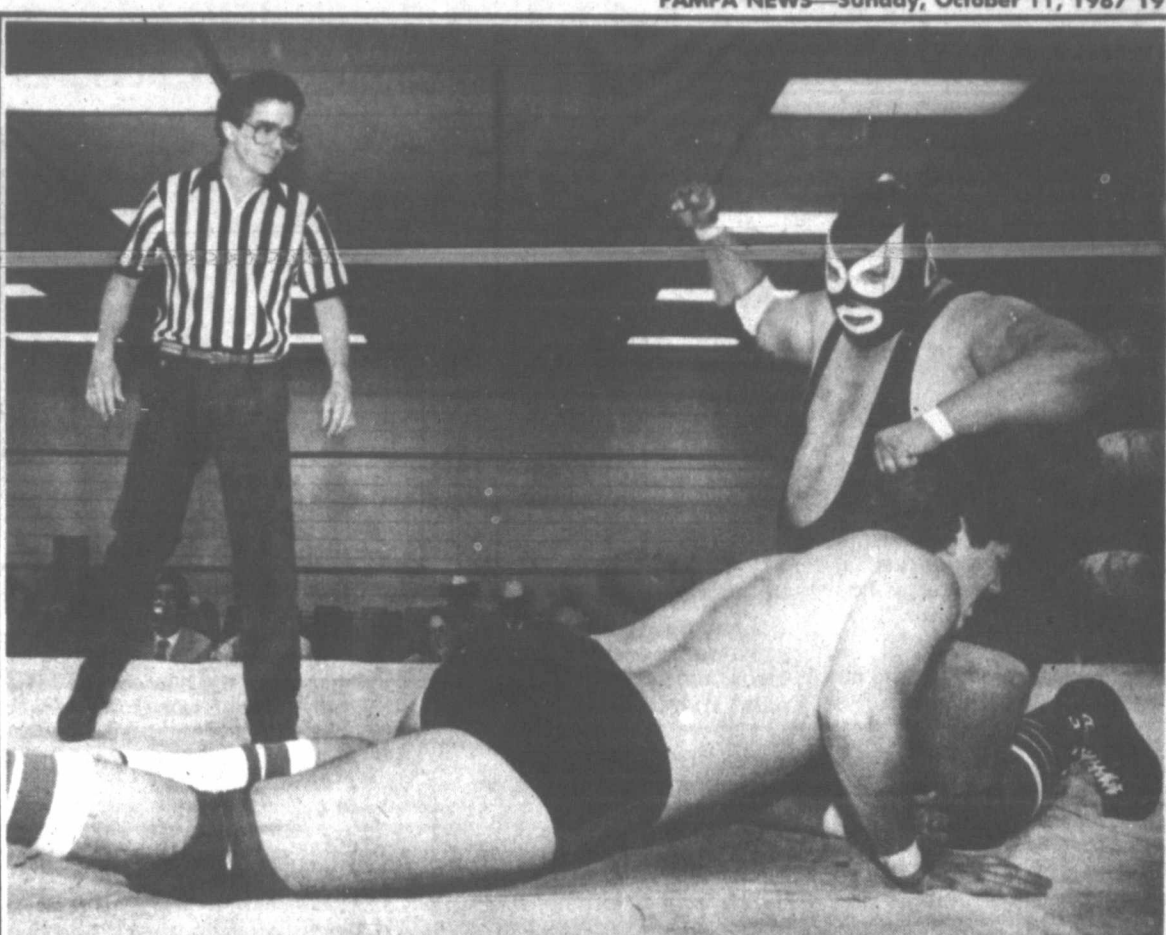
Frank Romero, 39, of White Deer, believes some of it's real and some of it's "a put-on."

"One thing about it — you gotta be in pretty good shape to get out there," says Romero, himself a former boxer.

"Certainly it's real," adds Peggy King.

One person who has no doubts is Brenda Collins, Kevin's mother, who has seen her son wrestle on television, but never before in person.

Says Mrs. Collins of her son's battle with Dr. Death: "This made me a little nervous tonight."



Referee Jimmy Patterson keeps an eagle eye on Super Destroyer as the masked man gives his opponent, Bruce Savage, a "scalp massage."

# Sports writer enters ring as rookie wrestling referee

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer  
(And Amateur Referee)

A rather large lump formed in my throat after the voice on the other end of the phone asked me, "How would you like to be a celebrity referee for a professional wrestling match?"

"How can I resist?" I said in a weak, crackling voice.

The lump in my throat that day was minor compared to the one that presented itself when the rather large wrestlers entered the ring.

I, in my zebra shirt. They, in whatever it was they were wearing.

The three of us stood in the ring, not altogether enamored with each other.

Before the night of Sunday, Oct. 3, I thought to myself, "Well, the guys that'll be wrestling when I officiate will probably be little squirts just getting off to a start in their profession."

And then they came into the ring.

First, there was "Super Destroyer."

Mr. Destroyer was about 6 feet tall, 250 pounds and more than slightly overweight. Mexico's answer to Sumo Wrestling, in other words.

Then came Bruce Savage.

Mr. Savage looked normal. The sort of guy you could find singing in a Holiday Inn lounge. He was big. About 6 feet 5 inches, 260 pounds. At least he looked friendly, though.

And there I was. All 5 feet 7 inches, 138½ pounds of me. In a wrestling ring with these two goons.

Scrawny little me, supposed to tell these guys what's right and what's wrong.

I signaled to the timekeeper to start the match. "Ding, ding," went the bell.

"Ding-dong," I said, after asking myself, "What kind of person would subject himself to this?"

"Destroyer" and Savage went 'round and 'round for awhile, and I wondered if they were ever going to land a good solid head butt on each other.

"Destroyer" kept putting a choke hold on Savage, and being the official official, I had to remind him that that was a no-no.

"Whatchu mean chokin'?" he said, in a voice that could only belong to a pro wrestler.

"Now, I've told you once, and I'm not gonna tell you again, no chokin'," I said, in a voice that could only belong to a scrawny amateur referee.

Mr. Destroyer looked at me and growled.

I turned around and came darn near close to having to run to the bathroom.

He looked at me again and laughed a sinister laugh.

I kind of chuckled back and then Mr. Destroyer put a sleeper hold on Bruce.

Bruce fell to the floor.

I looked over to the real referee. He told me I should lift up Bruce's arms to see if he was still awake.

So, up Bruce's arms came and down they fell to the floor like wet spaghetti noodles.

I lifted them again. Down again they fell.

Then I had the unenviable task of having to lift up Mr. Destroyer's arm, thereby declaring him the champion.

One thousand 12-year-old dogs couldn't have mustered up as much sweat in a lifetime as "Destroyer" had in that one 18-minute match.

"Come on, ref! Take off your glasses so you can see!" yelled one lady, who was apparently quite upset with the fact that I had declared Savage to be in slumberland.

I took my glasses off, and both she and "Destroyer" were as mean and ugly as they had been when I was wearing my glasses.

The bell rang, signifying the end of the match. I fell to the floor, exhausted.

Luckily for me, I was still alive.

I will tell you one thing, though: Never again will I get in the ring with anybody that much bigger than I.

They couldn't even coax me back into the ring to officiate midget wrestlers.



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**Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashion

**Reunions**

**PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1978**

Pampa High School Class of 1978's reunion committee will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the home of Lynn Esson Ferrell, 1010 Duncan. Anyone interested in assisting with the reunion is welcome to attend.

**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Selections are now on display for:

Linda Gordon  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Gordon  
of Miami  
and the bride elect of  
Paul Skellenger

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**Panhandle Slim**



# Pampans are well-traveled

Trips, celebrations, sales promotions all work together to spin a calendar full of activities.

Lillian Esson and her sister from Michigan recently enjoyed a Scandinavian cruise. Rev. John and Euliss Denton vacationed in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan spent several days in Florida.

Dinah Howard and her daughter Tania of Dallas went island hopping in Maui, Kauai, Oahu, Waikiki. Little 17-month-old Blake Howard, son of Ann and Teron of McLean, is sporting a Hawaiian short suit.

Martha Boswell visited family in Kinston, North Carolina. Polly and Bill Chafin visited friends in London before making a tour of Great Britain.

People are still talking about the slide presentation prepared by Lynda Queen, director of Public Relations for Pampa Independent School District on Constitution Day. The presentation, given at Wilson, Lamar and Austin Elementary Schools, featured pictures taken at the schools with a background tape of "God Bless the U.S.A." For an introductory presentation for accreditation monitors of TEA, Lynda showed slides from every campus with a background tape of "Greatest Love."

Beautiful, bright red cannas in the yard of Olen Anderson are a traffic-stopper, if there ever was one. They are nearly as high as the tops of the windows. Spectacular!

Ruby Crocker's flower beds have been ablaze with color since spring with a continual change of blooms and colors.

Cathy Land, head of the emergency room at Coronado Hospital, was named Employee of the Month for September. Do-

lores Czesnowski of Utilization Management received the honor for October. Judy Martin, department head, sent Dolores a bouquet of flowers. Susie Smith of ICU received a beautiful birthday bouquet from a friend. Congratulations to all three!

About 20 members of the Calvary Baptist Church youth group meet at the church for games, food and fellowship after each football game. Combination cooks and sponsors are Karen and Dicky McGahen, Charlotte Singleton, Sandy and Rick Crosswhite and Ronnie Ledbetter.

PHS Student Council sponsors a "til midnight dance at the field house after each home game. Bill Potts, council sponsor, enlists teachers for sponsors.

Barbara and Steve Thomas hosted a surprise retirement party for Barbara's mother, Mary Nan Mercer. About 50 guests, including her mother, Ione Carter, and Rick Bowers, both of Amarillo, chatted and munched on goodies. Mary Nan had been employed as the accounts payable clerk in the accounting department of Hoescht-Celanese for 32 years, seven months, all in Pampa. Mary Nan and her husband Dwaine, who retired recently from Cabot Carbon Company, Pampa Plant as a shift foreman with 42 years of service, plan to spend some time traveling. Happy retirement to both.

About town...Betty Stowers holding her grandbaby, 4-month-

## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

old Cooper Brazeale, while Kim was shopping. Cooper is one beautiful baby. A few days later Betty and Vernon were entertained at dinner by Cooper's big sister Toby. You can bet Toby was having lots of fun, too.

Mildred Collum is an expert when it comes to baking sourdough bread. Mildred took a warm loaf to the girls at her beauty shop.

Spied Ernestine Ammons enjoying a romp with a cute little toddler.

When little Brandon Etheredge moved with his parents, Kim and Shane, to Pensacola, Fla., he left many sobbing relatives in and near Pampa. A few of the loudest sobbers are his grandparents, Kay and Anthony Smith, Virginia and Tom Etheredge, and great-grandparents Laura Smith of White Deer, and Joe Slater.

Hats off to Mel Ervin and Ray Fisher of Pampa Fire Department for their untalented hours spent with details of the Chili Cook-Off.

Mary Summers and Wanda Johnson, friends for 35 years, shared pictures of grandchildren while having lunch at the cafeteria. Mary's son Steve and family are in China, and Wanda's son Jody and family recently moved to Las Vegas because of a new job. Plans are in the making for Wanda and Bob to spend Christmas week in Las Vegas.

Gwen and Bob Douthit, Gwen's parents Addie and Elvoid Callan,

and Marlene and Dean Bryan vacationed in Branson, Mo.

Tommy and Shirley Clark just returned from a wonderful cruise.

Belated birthday wishes to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who celebrated his Oct. 8 75th birthday last Sunday. His daughter, Anne Davidson, hosted a birthday bash at Coronado Inn with the guest list limited to his courthouse "family" of elected officials, spouses and all Gray County law enforcement officers, approximately 85. Anne's children, Ty and Lynelle McMurtry, Amarillo, Lee Ann and J.T. Nuckols were there, but Kelly and Mary McMurtry of Phoenix were not. Kelly and Rufe share the same birthday. A five-pointed star with "Sheriff" in the middle topped the two-tiered cake. Rufe, sheriff for 37 years, has served longer than any sheriff in Texas and possibly longer than any Texas elected official. In 1931, at age 19, he served as jailer, and before becoming our sheriff, four years as chief deputy. For 45 years, Rufe has sat behind the same desk. An enviable record.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, grandparents, and Bonita and Joe Brown, great-grandparents, announce the arrival of Clinton Taylor, son of Valerie and Allan Hassell. Congratulations!

Over 35 exhibitors from four states are participating in the 21st Annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at M.K. Brown Auditorium this weekend. Karon Bonnell, Festival chairman, and Larry Franklin, publicity chairman, invite you to attend this afternoon between noon and 5 p.m.

See you there and back here next week.

Katie.

## Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo)

Kevin Reese, 27, of Pampa, is September Carrier of the Month for *The Pampa News*. His routes are from Browning Avenue to Fisher Street and from Sloan to Lefors Streets. The son of Elva Lee Sparks, he is a 20-year street salesman for the News and has had a route for three months. He is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and enjoys videocassette tapes, movies and newspaper work. Reese said his position as carrier has taught him how to make new friends, and he has learned how kind people are. His earnings go to help support himself and his mother.

# Everyone can use financial planning

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Financial planning is a total process that facilitates the use and growth of personal finances in a way that will ensure the achievement of personal goals and objectives.

There are two kinds of financial planning: the kind you do for yourself and the kind someone else does for you.

The field of financial planning is a new field that has emerged to provide professional assistance to people whose "do-it-yourself" knowledge and temperament are limited and whose financial needs and circumstances require professional advice. A professional financial planner functions as part investment adviser, part accountant, part lawyer and part psychologist.

The type of financial planning you need (do-it-yourself versus professional planning assistance) depends on a number of factors: your financial resources, your tax bracket, your financial goals, your money management knowledge and your financial temperament.

Everyone needs to do a certain amount of do-it-yourself financial planning. Whether you can handle all of your financial planning needs depends on your income and assets. The less complicated your financial life, the better the chances you will succeed as your own planner.

Do-it-yourselfers will need to be able to gather all pertinent papers; produce a plan of action; coordinate investment, tax and legal services; and evaluate the



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

advice of many people.

In general, the more financial resources at your disposal, the greater your need for professional planning assistance. Persons with high incomes and/or a large total net worth may have greater need for professional financial planning help than persons with limited net worth and/or incomes that stretch tightly to cover basic living expenses.

Some financial planners deal exclusively with those having \$150,000 annual income and \$1 million net worth. Others will take clients with lower incomes and/or lower net worth.

The higher one's tax bracket, the greater will be one's need for professional financial planning assistance. High tax bracket individuals will want to seek ways to minimize the impact of taxes on their financial well-being. The more complex one's tax situa-

tion, the greater will be one's need for professional advice.

The nature of one's financial goals can also determine the degree of professional assistance needed. Of course, everyone needs to establish both short- and long-term financial goals and objectives, but the amounts of money needed to finance those goals and the time frame required to accumulate the needed funds will be directly affected by the investment alternatives under consideration.

If one's goal requires large sums to be generated relatively quickly, some investment strategies will be more appropriate than others. A professional financial planner can help clients to understand the different outcomes of alternative decisions.

People who do not possess the knowledge needed to maximize their economic position can be

helped by a professional financial planner, provided that person is knowledgeable about a wide array of money management issues and alternatives.

Other people, through reading, self-study and experience, can develop an enviable degree of money management knowledge and skills. This requires a high level of motivation and adequate time to study the subject.

People with little patience or inclination toward money matters may be good candidates for professional assistance. Willingness to learn and to act upon information provided by planners can enhance the financial planning process. Failure to act only delays the achievement of financial goals.

Carefully undertaken, good financial planning can minimize financial mistakes and maximize ultimate satisfaction. One saying many professional financial planners are fond of quoting goes like this:

"No one ever planned to fail, but plenty of us fail to plan."

For more information on financial planning, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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Sunday, Oct. 11, 12-5 p.m.

M.K. Brown Auditorium

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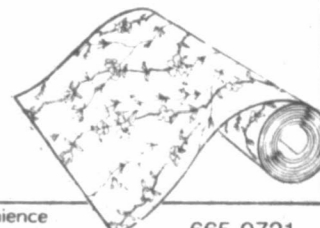
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## REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 665-4343

# Man's horse is before carriage on love and marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** What is your opinion of a man who wants me to live with him, yet will give me no definite confirmation of a wedding date? I have known him for three years and love him very much. He tells me that he loves me, but he hasn't asked me to marry him. I love him enough to live with him forever, yet I don't want to throw away years of my life waiting for him. He knows how I feel.

**K.G.M. IN TEMPE, ARIZ.**  
**DEAR K.G.:** This man knows you love him enough to live with him forever. He says he loves you, but he hasn't as yet found a good reason to marry you. Time is precious and irreplaceable. Don't invest any

more time in him than you are prepared to waste.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 27-year-old man in love with a sweet, unspoiled 22-year-old girl who lives at home with her parents. We've been going together for nearly a year and she's the first girl I have ever wanted to marry, but here's the problem:

When we started dating, she told her parents that I sold beauty supplies. Abby, I don't sell anything — I'm a hairdresser! I am disgusted with myself for not having the nerve to insist that my girlfriend tell her parents the truth about what I do for a living. It's an honest way to earn a living and I'm not ashamed of it. She said her parents



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

would never understand. What is there to understand? And what should I do?

### TIRED OF LYING

**DEAR TIRED:** Ask this "sweet, unspoiled" girl why she thinks her parents would object to her dating a hairdresser. Then insist that she tell them the truth. Next, take a long, hard look at your girlfriend

before you commit to anything as permanent as marriage. She appears to be both immature and deceitful.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why should a man send flowers to his wife on their anniversary and her birthday in care of the office where she works? She's not a spring chicken, and they've been married for a long time.

Could he be trying to show up the husbands of the other women who work there? (No other husbands send flowers to their wives at work.)

**NOSY IN BALTIMORE**  
**DEAR NOSY:** Perhaps he sends the flowers to the office for her to enjoy where her day needs the most brightening. She clearly has a generous, thoughtful husband at home.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for women who believe that every bachelor is eligible for marriage. After the death of my husband, who had been a loving, caring, generous man, I married the "prize" bachelor in town. What a disappointment! I soon learned why he had never

married. He cared for no one but himself. He never learned how to give. He was a selfish, self-centered tightwad.

Abby, some confirmed bachelors should remain single. They know themselves better than others know them, and are probably most eligible for bachelorhood.

**BEEN THERE IN IOWA**  
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** The same can be said for some "independent" women.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

# Now is best time to battle Bermuda grass

By **JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

## BERMUDA GRASS CONTROL

The best and last opportunity to control unwanted Bermuda grass this year is right now.

I suggest using a spray containing Roundup. Mix according to directions on the label — for the full strength product this is 1 cup of Roundup to 3 gallons of water.

Just wet the foliage. To get a good kill, you will probably need several days after spraying before a killing frost occurs. This method can be used to kill Bermuda grass in an area where you want to plant a garden or flowers next year.

This same method could also be used to control bindweed in an area around your landscape. Just remember that Roundup will kill all green, growing vegetation that it is applied to.

## FALL SPRAY PROGRAM FOR SOME TREES

Fall is the time to spray some tree species for prevention and/or cure of some specific diseases.

Pine trees with needle cast problems should have been sprayed twice in September, 10 days apart, with a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101, Bordeaux, Benomyl, Daconil or Bravo. Spray now even if you missed doing it in September.

For peach and plum trees, a highly recommended practice is to use a fall spray at leaf fall. Spray with Kocide 101 at the rate



## For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

of 1 ounce per 3 gallons of water.

This timely spray will serve as a control and prevention of bacterial leaf spot, peach leaf curl, bacterial stem canker and coryneum blight. Several of these diseases appear in the spring, and I get calls about what to do for the various ailments then.

Fall is definitely the best and the only good time to cure or prevent these fruit tree diseases. Spray when you can run your hand down the terminal shoots and 50 percent of the leaves come off in your hand.

## OCTOBER GARDENING ACTIVITIES

Harvest sweet potatoes when leaves turn yellow and before soil temperature drops below 55°F. Cure sweet potatoes at 80° to 85°F, and 85 percent to 90 percent relative humidity for five to seven days immediately after harvest. Dry air prevents curing and permits shrivelling.

Store sweet potatoes at 60° to 65°F and 75 percent to 80 percent relative humidity to preserve high quality. Temperatures below 55°F. cause chilling injury, which leads to decay.

Harvest mature pumpkins and winter squash. Don't let mature

fruits lay on soil. Place them inside, high and dry away from danger of rodent injury or decay.

Harvest English peas, celery, lettuce and other leafy greens right along. Don't wait until all plants are mature. These plants are less tolerant of wind and temperatures below freezing as they approach maturity.

Harvest ornamental corn. Pull husks all the way back; tie several ears together by the husks and hang in a dry, airy place to cure. Harvest gourds and place in a warm, dry place to cure skin. Do not paint with shellac if you want them to last — simply polish them to a nice sheen.

Plant spring flowering bulbs and bulb-like plants such as hyacinths, allium snowflakes, Easter lilies, daffodils, jonquils, narcissus, rain lilies, ranunculus, anemones, muscari, crinum and others.

Re-pot resting amaryllis and store in a cool place until roots develop and growth starts. Then force for indoor flowering. This

takes six to 12 weeks.

Dig and store caladium tubers. Store in dry peat moss, sawdust or rice hulls in boxes so that roots do not touch each other. Store in an area where temperature will not go below 60°F., to prevent spoilage.

Scale insects on broad leaf evergreens such as Burford holly and euonymus can be effectively controlled by spraying with dormant oil, Malathion or Diazinon. Do not use oil if temperature is expected to go above 80°F. Follow label instructions carefully.

Add fallen leaves to compost pile and keep moist.

There's still time to purchase tulip bulbs. Chill in refrigerator at 35°F. to 40°F. for 60 days. Prepare tulip beds to receive bulbs you are chilling, if you haven't already done so.

Flowering annuals to sow in early October include cornflower, larkspur, California poppy, snapdragon, bluebonnets and drummond phlox. They will be ready to grow and flower next spring.

For dried arrangements, don't forget to collect those dried seed pods, pine cones, grass plumes and other interesting materials before it is too late.

Be ready to dig and store dahlias roots after first killing frost kills back foliage.

Thanks to you  
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# Pampa Center offers courses for October

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, is offering CPR, estate and dance classes in October.

• A basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course begins Oct. 15.

The two-day course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Cost of the course is \$10.

• Estate Building — Building Your Estate will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 and will be taught by Charles Cooley.

Registration fee is \$10. Cost of

books and materials is \$40.

Class size is limited to 30 students. Those planning to take the course must preregister by 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

• Country Western dance lessons will be taught by Phil and Donna George. The first session is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.

Registration fee is \$40 per couple. The class will meet each Thursday, and ends Nov. 19.

Registration may be made between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Pampa Center, or on the first night of the class.

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# Entertainment

## Petra to play in concert at Amarillo

Petra, one of Christian rock's most dominating bands, will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo.

Also appearing will be Geoff Moore and Margaret Becker.

Petra is currently on tour in support of their late 1986 album release, *Back to the Street*, and their late summer LP release, *This Means War!*

"Thankful Heart," the first single from the *Streets* LP, reached #5 in the Adult Christian Contemporary charts.

The new album includes the debut of new lead singer John Schlitt, former lead singer for the secular rock band, Head East.

The addition of Schlitt further strengthens Petra's position as a major force in today's Christian rock community. Petra continues to be synonymous with hard-driving rock as well as an attitude of ministry and concern for their attitude.

Through extensive touring in the United States, Europe, Australia and other parts of the world, Petra has been able to take their music and message to thousands of young people and adults alike.

Their latest album, *This Means War!*, calls Christians to battle in a renewal commitment to victory for the Kingdom of God. Petra believes the battle is won using prayer as a fortress and the weapons given in God's word.

Petra claims they are not a rock band who happens to play Christian music; instead, they are dedicated, evangelistic Christian men who happen to play in a rock band.

The band began in Fort Wayne, Ind., at the Christian Training Academy in 1972. Bob Hartman, a young Christian there who played the guitar, formed the group consisting of himself and three

other college friends. Petra then went out to spread the gospel with rock sounds to those around Fort Wayne.

With most churches then believing that rock music was evil, the group had a hard time at first. But they won the backing of the school, who knew the young men were dedicated more to the word of Christ than they were to music.

The band later drove to Nashville, Tenn., to audition for a major gospel label at a small church. They first signed with the Myrrh label for their debut album, *Petra*. The group later joined the Star Song Records, a newly formed company.

Their other albums have included *Come and Join Us*, *Washes Whiter Than, Never Say Die*, *Not of This World*, *Beat the System*, *Captured in Time and Space* and *More Power to Ya*. With the successes of their albums, the group has gained strong airplay and strong followings on national and world tours.

Petra's emphasis is aimed at the un-Christian, un-churched, die-hard rock fan, recording loud and powerful but delivering an uncompromising message.

The group's membership has changed over the years. Current members include founder Hartman, lead guitar and principle songwriter; new lead vocalist Schlitt; John Lawry, keyboards and songwriter; Mark Kelly, bass guitar; and Louie Weaver, drums.

Petra has gained a number of awards and award nominations in the 1980s.

The band was a Grammy Award nominee in 1984, 1985 and 1986 for contemporary gospel group. Gospel Music Association Dove Award nominations have included artist of the year, 1986; group of the year, 1984, 1985 and 1986; album of the year, 1984, 1985



Petra

and 1986; and album cover and packaging, 1985 and 1986.

Petra was named #1 favorite artist-band in the *Contemporary Christian Music Magazine* readers poll in 1985 and 1986. *Charisma Magazine* named Petra as the favorite Christian group in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

The group also was selected as best band in 1985 and 1986 by *Campus Life* and named as 1984

group of the year in the Gospel Spotlight of *Cashbox*. Petra was chosen in a readers poll as #1 Christian band for 1987 by the *Harvest Rock Syndicate*.

Tickets for Petra's Amarillo concert are on sale in Pampa at the Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Cost is \$9.50 a person for groups of 20 or more and \$10.50 each for groups of less than 20.

## Foundation gives actor a steady income

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For nearly three years now, Bill Irwin has learned to live with something that's rare among actors — a steady income.

The impish comedian, clown, mime and playwright is a MacArthur Foundation fellow who cushions his eclectic performing and writing career with the so-called "genius grant."

The tax-free award, some \$180,000 spread over five years, was given to Irwin in October 1984, just before he opened on Broadway in Dario Fo's *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*. The play lasted 20 performances. Irwin has had better luck with the money.

"What the grant has allowed me to do is work that I want to do and not to worry quite so much about what kind of salary is attached to it," the 37-year-old Irwin said. "It drives my agents bananas."

What Irwin has done since receiving the award is tour several

months of each year with his signature piece, *The Regard of Flight*; write, finance and star in a work-in-progress called *The Courtroom*; make regional theater appearances in plays by Brecht and Chekhov and a long neglected musical by George Gershwin; create an episode of public television's *Alive From Off Center*, and give various lectures and master classes on his unique brand of performing.

Irwin is a special performance artist, one who combines the physical and intellectual, the pratfall and the pun. He writes most of his material, often in collaboration with long-time partners Doug Skinner and Michael O'Connor.

In *The Regard of Flight*, Irwin plays a lost soul who awakens from a dream and is plunged into a series of bizarre encounters he can't quite control. He wrestles with some recalcitrant bed-sheets, battles several plates of spaghetti, is chased by an aggressive journalist (O'Connor) from time to time, is dragged feet first off the stage by some mysterious

force. In between travails, he or Skinner lecture the audience on what makes modern theater.

"The title — *The Regard of Flight* — is something I've grown fond of, like a wayward child," Irwin said. "It's pretty hard to get hold of. It came out of some journals I was keeping. I was just scribbling down thoughts and notes and out it came."

A lot of Irwin's material has come to him while he was alone, improvising, much of the time in a rented rehearsal studio.

"Often I would try and get a hunch by myself — just walking around in front of a mirror in an empty room," he said. Often, Irwin said, he would take as many costumes and props as he could carry and doodle, just to see what would happen.

*The Courtroom*, performed in May 1985, was a lavish experiment and one he accomplished with the luxury of MacArthur money. But it was a disappointment to Irwin, even though he learned a lot during its short New York run.

"I had some notions for *The*

*Courtroom*, but I didn't have a solid sense of what my target was, if any," Irwin said. "The show became a satire of the legal profession, which is something I don't know that much about."

Theater was something Irwin was always interested in. His father was an engineer in Southern California's burgeoning aerospace industry. Irwin and his brother and sister would put on shows for their family and friends.

"My childhood shows involved falling down a lot and burlesque of things on television," he said. "For better or worse, I was really influenced by early television. Established performers like George Burns and Gracie Allen, Phil Silvers and Jackie Gleason, people who had a real body of work and then put themselves on television."

Irwin majored in theater at college and later studied at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey College of Clowns in Sarasota, Fla. He eventually ended up in San Francisco, where he met Skinner and O'Connor.

## At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Someone to Watch Over Me

This has been a good season for male-female relationships. *The Big Easy* deals with the conflicts as well as the affection between a cop and prosecutor. *Dirty Dancing* offers the romance of a young couple from different sides of the tracks. *Fatal Attraction* depicts the violent consequences of a husband's dalliance with a psychotic beauty.

Ridley Scott's *Someone to Watch Over Me* deals with adultery in a much more human way. Tom Berenger is a New York cop recently elevated to detective. He lives in Queens with his attractive, earthy wife (Lorraine Bracco) and their son. Hers is a police family, and his whole life centers around the force.

Berenger is among the detectives assigned to guard a beautiful heiress (Mimi Rogers), who has witnessed the murder of a socialite friend by a vicious hoodlum (Andreas Katsulas). Berenger nearly bungles the job when the killer accosts the heiress in the ladies' room at a Guggenheim museum reception. Her terror and his remorse draws them together with the expected results.

The situation might have seemed merely a script writer's contrivance except that Howard Franklin (*The Name of the Rose*)

has fashioned a plot that is both convincing and affecting. Director Ridley Scott happily keeps the human situation in the foreground while exercising his remarkable visual talent.

Like many of the bright new filmmakers, Scott emerged from British TV commercials. With *The Duellists*, *Alien* and *Blade Runner*, he filled the big screen with astonishing and sometimes terrifying beauty. He does the same in *Someone to Watch Over Me*. The opening sequence at a disco premiere, the Guggenheim reception, the studied opulence of the heiress' residence all are captured in breathtaking style.

Berenger's performance is a miracle of skill and control. You

hardly remember his scarred sergeant of *Platoon*, as you watch him express the anguish of a man who loves his wife but can be attracted to someone else. The gorgeous Mimi Rogers is totally sympathetic as the heiress, and Lorraine Bracco is a powerful presence as the outraged wife.

The featured roles are well handled, especially by Jerry Orbach as Berenger's compassionate superior and John Rubinstein as Rogers' officious boyfriend.

Thierry de Ganay produced the Columbia release, which is rated R, mostly for language, terror (a child hostage scene) and violence. Running time: 106 minutes.

## PFAA sponsors recital today by local vocalist

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Susie Wilson in voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wilson is currently completing work toward a master of music degree at Texas Tech University and will be performing the same program in a recital there in the near future. She is a student of Sue Arnold.

Wilson received her bachelor of music education from Texas Tech in 1966 with an emphasis in voice, studying with Gene Kenney.

While an undergraduate, she performed as a soloist with the Tech Choir, Tech Symphony Orchestra, Lubbock *Messiah* production and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at the First Christian Church, as well as singing leading roles in several operatic productions. She has also soloed in the Perryton and Pampa *Messiah* performances.

Wilson taught public school before opening a voice studio in Pampa in 1973. During the ensuing years, she has served as an area soloist, pianist and assistant organist at First Baptist Church. Many of her students have gained membership in the prestigious All-State Choir of Texas.



Susie Wilson

Jennifer Garrett, staff accompanist at Texas Tech, will accompany Wilson on the piano. Mrs. Garrett received her bachelor's degree from Eastern New Mexico University and her master's degree from Texas Tech.

Violinist Sheri Scales, assistant concertmaster of the Amarillo Symphony and principal violinist with the West Texas State University Orchestra, will join Wilson on one selection. Scales is currently a student at WTSU.

## KGRO Top 20

Following are the top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

- "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
- "Who Will You Run To" Heart
- "U Got the Look" Prince and Sheena Easton
- "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac
- "Paper in Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp
- "Causing a Commotion" Madonna
- "Bad" Michael Jackson
- "You Are the Girl" Cars
- "Carrie" Europe
- "Casanova" LeVert
- "Let Me Be the One" Exposé

- "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston
- "Where the Streets Have No Name" U2
- "I've Been in Love Before" Cutting Crew
- "It's a Sin" Pet Shop Boys
- "Mony Mony" Billy Idol
- "Breakout" Swing Out Sister
- "I Think We're Alone Now" Bruce Springsteen
- "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama

- Most requested songs:
- "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany
  - "The Time of My Life" Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes
  - "Love Will Find a Way" Yes and "Brilliant Disguise" Bruce Springsteen

The Pampa Rotary Club invites you to the **Annual Rotary Travel Film Series**

The 1987-88 Season destinations will be:

<b>SCINTILLATING SINGAPORE</b> Thursday, October 29th with Raphael Green	<b>YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK</b> Thursday, November 1st with Dale Johnson	<b>TAHITI &amp; THE COOK ISLANDS</b> Monday, January 17th with Cliff Dean
<b>THE FRENCH RIVIERA</b> Tuesday, March 1st with Robin Williams	<b>INSIDE PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE</b> Thursday, March 1st with Bill Mason	

Season tickets—Adult, \$10; Students, \$5; Family, \$25

Tickets now available at:  
Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Bank & Trust, First Financial Banking Center, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. or from any Pampa Rotary Club Member.

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(Foot Specialist)  
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**1987 CANADIAN KIWANIS Lake Marlin Fun Run & 10K**  
Saturday, October 17, 1987, 9:30 a.m.

Races: 2 Mile Fun Run-9:30 a.m. and 10K-10:00 a.m.

Register: 8:00-9:00 a.m. Saturday October 17, 1987 at Finish Area. Register in advance by mailing entry fees to:

CANADIAN KIWANIS  
% RUSS JONES  
P.O. BOX 763  
CANADIAN, TEXAS 79014

Entry Fee: \$8.00 Advance (\$10.00 day of race) May enter only 1 race.  
Awards: Six 1st Place Trophies, T-shirts to first 125 entrants

WHEEL CHAIR Men & Women	2 Mile Men & Women 0-14 Years 15-19 Years 20-24 Years 25 & Up	10K Women 0-14 Years 15-19 Years 20-29 Years 30-39 Years 40 & Up	10K Men 0-14 Years 15-19 Years 20-29 Years 30-39 Years 40-49 Years 50-Up
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When the Autumn leaves have turned, join us for the...

**FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL & Tour of Homes**

**Saturday, October 17**

FALL FESTIVE CAR SHOW 10 A.M.-9 P.M.	HOBBY SHOW 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
KIWANIS 10K/2-MILE FUN RUN STARTS 9:30 A.M.	KOUNTRY KITCHEN 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
NORTHEAST PANHANDLE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM ROPING 1-5 P.M.	RIVER VALLEY PIONEER MUSEUM DEMONSTRATIONS & EXHIBITS 1:30-4 P.M. MELODRAMA: "Fouled By An Innocent Maid" 5-6 P.M.
DANCE TO "CIMARRON" 9 P.M.-1 A.M.	TRI STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO STARTS 11 A.M.

**Sunday, October 18**

FALL FOLIAGE TOUR 11 A.M.-5 P.M.	FALL FESTIVAL CAR SHOW NOON-5 P.M.
TOUR OF HOMES 1-4 P.M.	

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE CANADIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, 323-6234

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- Any Chamber Director

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### SILENT AUCTION

A Cut Above	300 minutes of tanning time	ABC Rental	\$50 gift certificate	Act I	2 season tickets	Jim Alexander, DDS.	\$100 worth of dental work	C.R. Anthony's	Bronze Duck	Arthur Brothers	Concrete Patio	B&B Solvent	4 hrs. of labor or backhoe time	Barber-Morris & Associates	\$100-House & Lot Survey	Baskets of Love	Basket	Beall's	Two cosmetic bags	Bed and Bath	Basket of Goodies	Bette's	Two piece dress	Body Shapers	2-8 sessions	Braum's Ice Cream	Ten single dip ice cream cones	Brown Freeman Men's Wear	Men's Suit	Brown's Shoe Fit Co.	Handbag	Bruce & Son Moving	In town local move 10 hr. maximum	Builder's Plumbing Supply Co.	Insinkerator hot water dispense	J.E. Carlson, Inc.	Two hours crane service	Buzzard Law Firm	1 hour counseling in civil law	Carmichael-Whitley	Camera	Celanese Chemical Co.	3-mens watches	Children's World	1-ladies watch	Club Biarritz	2-photographs of Pampa plant	Bob Clements, Inc.	2 weeks of Daycare	Cloyd's Antique Clocks & Stitchery	One year couple's membership	Collector's Corner	Bedspread	Harold Comer	\$25 gift certificate	Dona Cornutt	Holly Hobbie Porcelain Doll	Copper Kitchen	Simple will preparation	Coronado Center Merchants	Picture	Country Creek	20 piece set of stone-ware	Country Home Supply	Container of Coronado Center Backs	Harbord Cox, DDS.	Wall Shelf	Cox Fence	Fertilizer spreader	Crossman Implement	\$100 worth of dental work	Culligan Water Conditioning	Workgate	Dairy Queen	John Deere Electric Trimmer	Danny's Market	3 months rent on refrigeration bottle stand & 12 bottles of water	Dean's Pharmacy	Country Basket & Large Blizzard a month	Design Source	2 Garham Bears	Diet Center	\$100 Wall Paper/1 hour consultation	Donut Shop	\$25 in merchandise	Dunlap's	1 doz. donuts a month for a year	Dunlap's	Hand painted porcelain limited edition Whistling Santa Claus	Dunlap's	Whistling Santa Claus	Dyer's Bar-B-Que	1-decorative fire extinguisher	Eastley Animal Hospital	Meal for 8	Eastley Animal Hospital	Kitten Shots	Eastley Animal Hospital	Dog Shots	Energas Co.	Gas Grill	Engine Parts & Supply	Auto-Track Seat Cover	Erco Exxon	Lube, oil & filter	Fashion Floors	16 yds. vinyl flooring	Firestone Store	4-wheel alignments	Focus Magazine	Full page ad in the spring issue	Ford Electric	Fire Extinguisher	Fugate Printing & Office Supply	Leather Portfolio	Furniture Clinic	\$50 gift certificate on upholstery or refinishing	Furrh Enterprises	Algon	Gas N' Stuff	50 gallons of gasoline	Gift Box	Bible Games	Gift Box	World Atlas	Gift Box	Story of Jesus	Gordon's Jewelry	10 lead crystal ring holders	Graham Furniture	5 discount certificates 10% off	G.U. Senator Phil Gram	\$50 Gift Certificate	Gronny's Paint Box	U.S. Flag flows over capitol	Gray County Veterinary Clinic	Painting	Margie Gray	Pet Vaccinations	Decorators Decanter	Cabinet Aids	Handstands	European facial	Handy Hammer	5 sacks animal feed	Hartsock Photography	16x20 portrait	Haydon Chiropractic Clinic	Neck Pillow	Heard-Jones Drug	4-50 gift certificates	Dr. Ron Hendrick, DVM	2-pill. pelvic pillows	Hi-Land Fashions	Crystal glasses	Hi-Plains Monument Co., No. 2	\$100 gift certificate	Hickory Hut	White Marble Vase	Malcolm Hinkle Inc.	Smoked Ham	Hobby Shop	Garbage Disposal	Blackboard	Large wreath	Hollywood	Small wreath	Houston Lumber Co.	\$10 gift certificate	Hood Pharmacy	Wheatflour	Jim's Mr. Muffler	\$50 gift certificate of prescriptions	Julie's and Kingsmill Hallmark	Muffler and installation	Joy's Unlimited	Indian Warrior statue	KGR/KOMX	Precious moments doll and stand	Lampighter	100 radio spots	Las Pampas Galleries	Chinese Dinner for 4	Leslie's Super Service	Set of Dishes	Love Photography	Grassie job	McAdoodles	Photographic service	M.E. Moses	Set of four personalized mugs	Hooded sweatshirt screen design	Blender
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**DOORS OPEN: 5:30 P.M.**

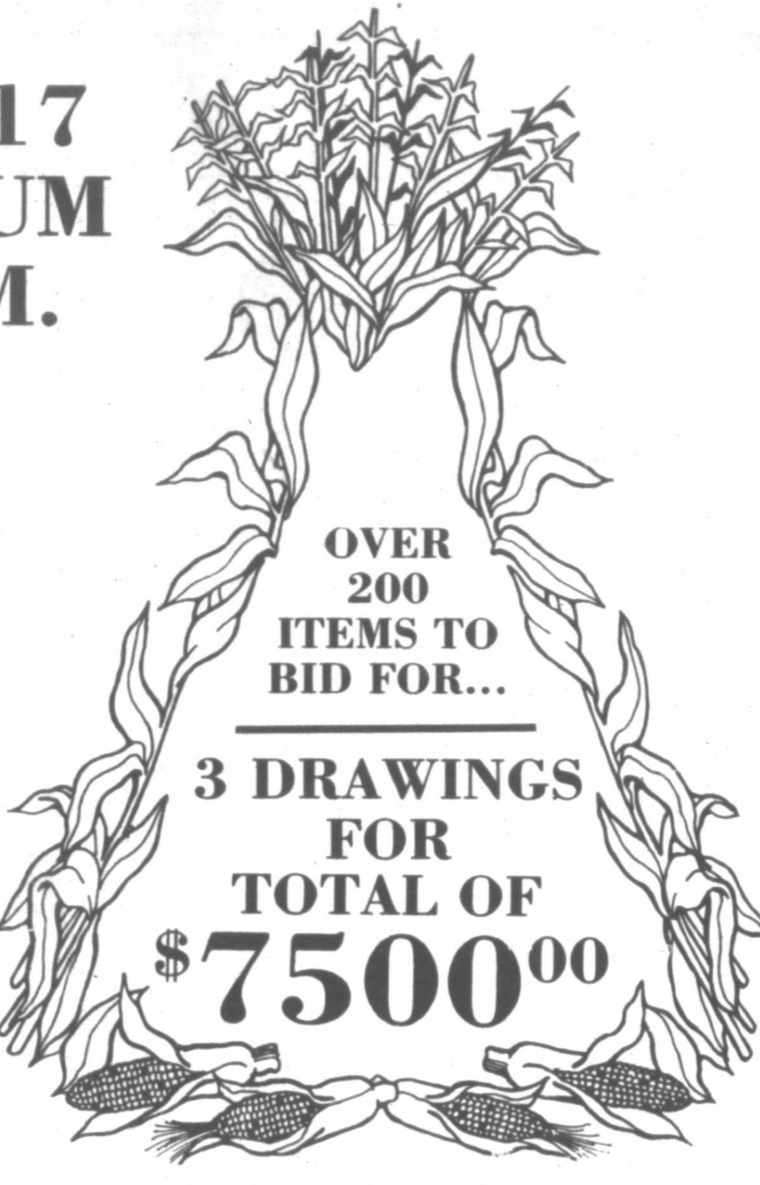
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**FOR**  
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**"Wells Fargo**  
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### SILENT AUCTION

Meaker Appliance	Blow Dryer or equivalent	Safeway Store	\$50 Gift certificate
Merle Norman Cosmetics	Sweater	Sand's Fabric	\$10 gift certificate
Michelle's	\$50 gift certificate	Sand's Fabric	\$15 gift certificate on needlework
Mr. Burger	4 meals during any one month or \$20 gift certificate	Sawatzky's	Concrete Park Bench
Mr. Gattis Pizza	Pizza Party for 12	Security Federal Savings	\$100 savings account
National Bank of Commerce	Bid on a "Spin of the Wheel" (for \$5 to \$250)	Sonic Drive In	5-Heads for 2
Fay Nichols	Painting	Southwestern Bell Telephone	Tele. phone
Nu-Way Boot & Shoe Repair	Sole & Heel shoe repair	John Sparkman, DDS	\$100 worth of dental work
Ogden & Son	Ski Bath	Speck's Chemical	2,000 sq. ft. weed control
One Hour Martinizing	\$50 gift certificate	Sullins Plumbing	Delta Faucet
Pampa Medical Services	2 Redicare memberships	Sunshine Factory	Western Statue
Pampa Glass & Paint	25 piece socket set	T's Carpet	\$00 square foot of carpet cleaned
Pampa Hardware	Oval Tray with 14kt gold trim	Keith Teague, DDS	\$100 dental work
Pampa Rotary Club	4-Way Rotary Test Pen	Texas Printing	1000 Business Cards
Pampa Office Supply	Basket of office supplies	Thomas Automotive	Minor Tune-up (plugs & fuel filter)
Parker Boots & Motors	Boat Tachometer	Tri-City Office Supply	Jenny Lind Rocking Chair
Parkway Package Store	\$50 gift certificate	Utility Oil Company	Typewriter Stand
Personal Touch	Jewelry set	Video Excitement	Coupon Book with 25 coupons
Mickey Piersall	4 golf lessons	Video Plaza	\$10 gift certificate
Pizza Inn	\$50 Pizza Party	Video Stop	4-VHS Tapes of special events in Pampa
Post Office Service Station	Wash, Lube, Oil Filter & Oil Change	Brian & Joan Yining	2 tickets to Panhandle Blue Grass Festival
Precious Country Accents	Basket	Wal Mart	Microwave
Professional Reducing Center	One month of tanning	Loyd Waters	16x20 watercolor painting
Carolyn Quarles	Tennis lessons	Sandra Waters	Needlepoint blouses
Rainbow Carpet Cleaning & Drying	Hall & Living Room Cleaned	Wayne's Western Wear	Pair of Boots
Randy's Food Store	One gal. milk per week for one year	Western Sizzlin	\$15 Gift Certificate
Ray & Bill's Grocery	1 case of Budweiser	State Rep. Foster Whaley	Flag flown over Texas capitol
Renner Crafts	Painting & Hand Tooled Knives	White Horse Lumber	5 1/2" drill
Republican National Headquarters	1981 Inaugural Book President Reagan	World of Travel	Handmade Quilt
Rolanda's	Silk flower bouquet		Trip for two to Las Vegas
Royse Animal Hospital	1 series of cat shots		
	1 series of dog shots		

### LIVE AUCTION

Aico	Sports Coupe (children's)	Fraser Insurance	Handmade Fishing Rod
U.S. Representative Beau Boulter	U.S. flag flown over capitol	Dr. Louis Hayden	Afternoon of sailing on Catomaron
Bourland Leverich	Brittany Spaniel Pup	Heritage Ford	1988 Ford automobile Value \$10,000
Vice President George Bush	Pen	Lights & Sights	\$500 copper oil well with working fountain
Celaneese Chemical Co.	Ski Trip for two to Crested Butte (see card)	Management Information Resources	19" remote color t.v.
Citizen's Bank & Trust	Super Salad (surprise)	Moody Farms w/Clint & Sam	One-half beef
City Commission & City of Pampa	Honorary Mayor & Commissioner Certificates (4)	Ed Myatt	gold coin
	Fly Alma Motor on Main Street	Omega Energy	\$200 savings bond
Clint & Sons w/Moody Farms	Processing of 1/2 beef	Pampa Youth & Community Center	Family Membership
Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet	Automobile 1988 Toyota Camry Value \$10,000	Rhodes's Diamond Shop	Man's Geneva Watch \$150
First National Bank	6 uncirculated Morgan Silver Dollars minted from 1878-1921 and 1 American Eagle Silver dollar mounted in a plastic case	Robert's Flowers	Flocked Christmas Tree
	Stuffed Spud McKenzie doll	Southwestern Public Service	Microwave Oven
Food Emporium		Travel Express	RT to Dallas for 2 & 2 nights Western Galleria Cabot Corporation and Texas Furniture
			Thomasville Home Entertainment Center Value \$1795

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**Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Royse**

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 5 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 9 Group
- 12 "Auld Lang"
- 13 Wild buffalo
- 14 Collection of sayings
- 15 Mental readiness
- 17 Neighbor of France (abbr.)
- 18 Available
- 19 Coat (with mud)
- 21 Serb, e.g.
- 23 Yes
- 24 Soldering piece
- 27 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 29 Woman's fur garment
- 32 High ground
- 34 Nervous (2 wds.)
- 36 fly
- 37 More orderly
- 38 Looks at
- 39 Snooty person
- 41 Skill
- 42 Second mo.
- 44 Missile type (abbr.)
- 46 Fish tanks
- 49 Ponds
- 53 -de-sac
- 54 Ancient chemist
- 56 Sesame plant
- 57 One of the Muses
- 58 Beet genus
- 59 Pigeon
- 60 Old slave
- 61 Declare

**DOWN**

- 1 Despot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 35 Bite
- 40 Vitamin
- 43 Prop
- 45 Tree snake
- 46 New Testament book
- 47 Resign
- 48 Infirmities implement
- 50 Chicken
- 51 Ancient Italian family
- 52 Luminary
- 55 Weeding

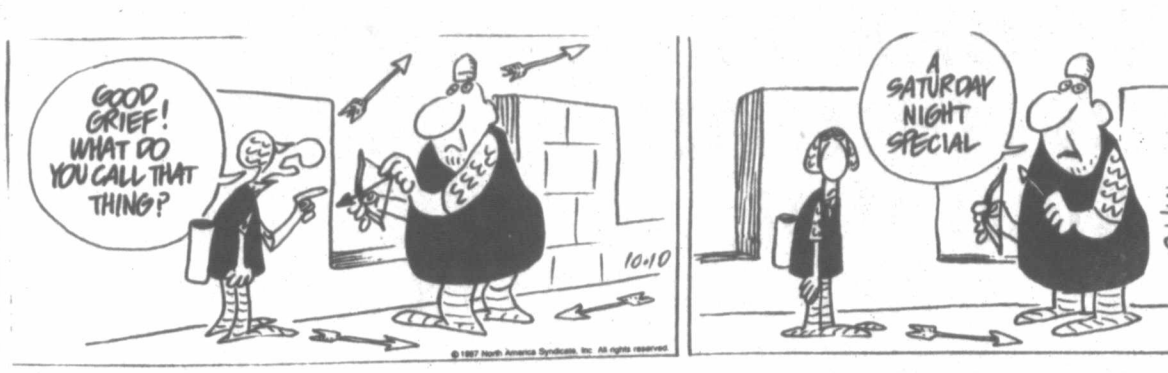
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15				16					17	
18					19				20	
21				22					23	
24	25	26		27		28	29	30	31	
32				33				34	35	
36								37		
38				39	40			41		
42				43	44			45		
46	47			48		49		50	51	52
53				54		55				
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

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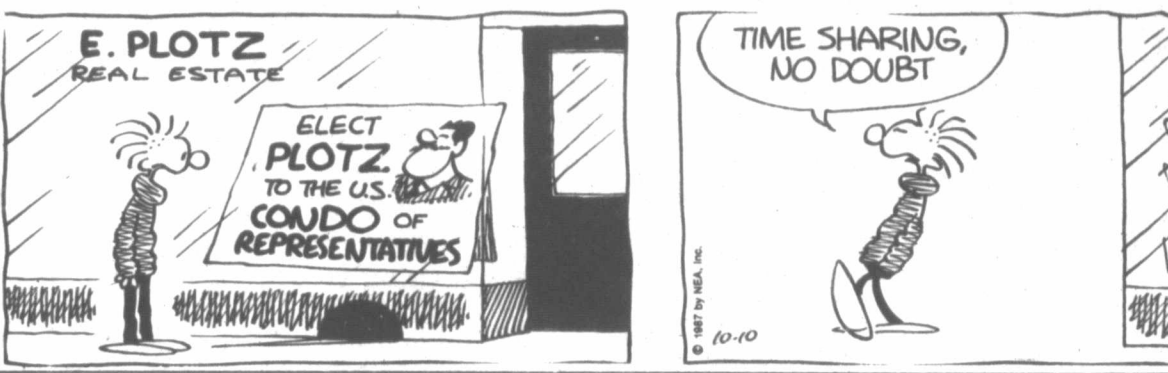
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**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**EEK & MEEK**



**B.C.**



## Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

The course you're presently steering is the right one for you; rewards are in the offing in the year ahead. However, if you start making changes, it could set your schedule back.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Guard against tendencies to blurt things out today, or else you might tell something that is supposed to be kept confidential to the wrong party. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Disappointment is possible today if you bank your hopes on unsound premises. Be optimistic regarding your endeavors, but don't be unrealistic.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Staying power will be required today in order to achieve an important objective. Don't kid yourself into believing it will be an easy win.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's best not to let your hunches take precedence over your logic today. What appears to be a flash of inspiration may, in reality, be only a hasty, bad judgment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** A new project should be developed a step at a time today. You might fall on your face if you try to accomplish everything in one quantum leap.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** In important career matters, don't let your associates do your thinking for you today. What is imperative to you might be of little significance to them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be patient today when working with people who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you do. So what if you have to repeat information for their benefit?

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Usually you're a rather methodical person, but today, you might toss caution to the wind and take chances that your better judgment warns you against.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take time to study matters carefully today before making decisions. If you rush to judgment, you are likely to regret it later.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your work habits may not be up to your usual high standards today. Don't try to get by with just a lick and a promise. Be thorough and precise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Situations that promise big gains from small investments could be very appealing today. This attitude may entice you to take a foolish financial risk.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A propitious development could slip past you today if you are a poor closer. Know when to stop selling so that you can get your prospect's signature on the order.

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**MARVIN**



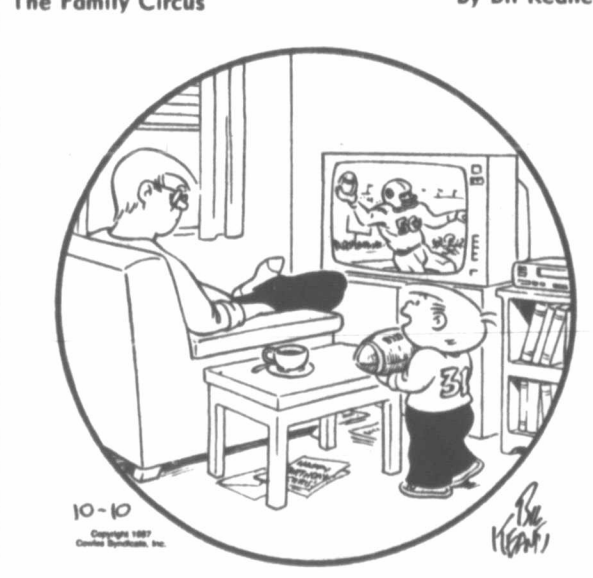
**ALLEY OOP**



**SNAFU**



**The Family Circus**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**PEANUTS**



**MARMADUKE**



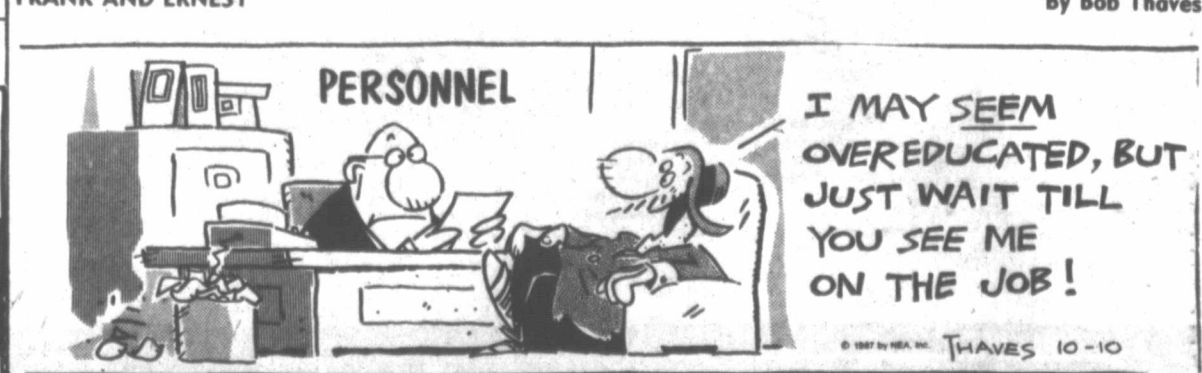
**WINTHROP**



**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



# Agriculture

## Farmers hope mini-produce will bring maxi-profits

By KATHLEEN DAVIS  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

FLOYDADA (AP) — Business is small for the farming partnership of brothers Gary and Hulon Carthel, and they couldn't be more excited. They hope the operation will get really big by staying tiny.

The Carthels this year expect to produce — and ship across the United States — about 10,000 boxes of miniature pumpkins, mini-corn and strawberry popcorn raised on their Floyd County farms.

Producing the tiny vegetables, gourds, regular-sized Indian corn and other specialty crops, began last year

as a sideline to the duo's 4,000-acre operation of cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and seed maize.

Because the brothers were able to sell all of the tiny produce from a seven-acre trial in 1986, the Carthels said, about 40 acres were grown this year and a marketing campaign was implemented. The brothers opened a new business, called Heptad (Greek for seven, which is a lucky number for Hulon) Vegetables, to market the wee ornamentals.

"We raise them, harvest them, clean them, process them and box them," Hulon said of the new venture. "We do it all."

The two are using their compatible

backgrounds to launch the enterprise. Both Texas Tech University graduates, Gary received his agronomy degree in 1960 and Hulon obtained his agriculture economics degree in 1972.

"We didn't have much money invested originally," Hulon said. "It was a shot in the dark whether it would work."

"About three years ago, we saw a miniature pumpkin, so we called to see if we could get some seed," Gary added. "We got in on the ground floor and it grew into the business."

The pumpkins are about the size of an apple. Both the Indian corn and the mini-corn have multi-colored kernels. The strawberry popcorn has an ear in

the shape of a strawberry with bright red kernels, and the gourds are various sizes, shapes and colors.

Heptad Vegetables sells one box of 50 mini-pumpkins, 50 strawberry popcorns, or 50 mini-corns for \$15 each, one box of 18 regular-sized Indian corn for \$13, and one box of 35 gourds for \$12.

Expanding the miniature produce operation has increased every detail of the business, the two agreed.

The tender vegetable crops required 15 applications of insecticide for worms, a lot of irrigation and fertilizer and a massive amount of labor from hand harvest to washing and packing the product. About 30 people were working for Heptad Vegetables on a recent

Friday. Gary explained that the poor quality produce is sorted out both in the harvest and in washing (for pumpkins and gourds) or the packing process of corn varieties. A final chance to sort rejects is done at shipping when the contents of every box is examined to replace any items that have spoiled since storage.

"Most of it is not any harder to raise than ordinary crops," Gary said.

The hardest part, they acknowledged, may be furthering promotion and sales.

"Ours is a three-point plan," Gary explained. "We target the supermarket, the mail order business and the peddler."

## USDA lowers estimates for 1987-88 world grain, cotton

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the 1987 fall harvest of corn and other field crops humming along across much of the United States, economists in the Agriculture Department are taking a look at how the world situation is shaping up.

A team of experts in the department's Economic Research Service reports that prospects for global production of grain and cotton in 1987-88 have diminished in recent months.

"Projections for all grain crops, most importantly for rice and coarse grains (which include corn and sorghum), were lowered in September, largely because of the growing impact of the drought in southern Asia."

But the experts cautioned that the decline in world output will not mean quick, large profits for American farmers because, except for rice, "large stocks have cushioned the impact on world trade and prices."

Their report, included in the October issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, added: "For cotton, competitor production will be smaller than initially estimated, and prices are up sharply over last year. For oilseeds (primarily soybeans), it will be another year of record crops, low prices and intense international competition for U.S. soybeans and products."

By commodity group, the report included these assessments: WHEAT

The world wheat harvest in 1987-88 is forecast to decline 4 percent from last year to about 506 million metric tons, but this will still be the third-largest harvest in history. About 448 million tons of that will be foreign wheat, a 5 percent decline from 1986-87. U.S. wheat production is up from last year to about 58 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Combined with large stockpiles left over from previous years, there will be enough wheat in world granaries to "ensure continued strong competition and low export prices."

Production in the major importing countries is down 7 percent, or 16.7 million tons from last year. A smaller wheat harvest in the Soviet Union will account for nearly 14 million tons of the global shortfall.

Wheat output in the major foreign exporting

countries is expected to decline about 3 percent in 1987-88.

"Low prices encouraged growers in Australia and Canada to reduce wheat plantings. Lower production in these countries will be partly offset by the 6 percent increase expected in European Economic Community output, as crops there recover after two years of lower production due to bad weather." RICE

World rice production in 1987-88 is projected at 305 million tons, milled basis, down 6 percent from pre-season projections and more than 3 percent below 1986-87 output.

"The late monsoon is expected to cut India's crop by 18 percent, and production estimates for most of the rest of the region have also been reduced. Thailand, the United States' major competitor in world rice markets, is expected to see production drop another 8 percent from last year's poor crop."

Reduced world supplies of long-grain rice have caused a sharp runup in world prices the past month. The announced U.S. world price for long-grain rice, which is used in the marketing loan formula for American rice farmers, jumped 28 percent to \$7.90 per hundredweight between Aug. 4 and Sept. 15.

"Limited exporter availability and higher prices are expected to cut the volume of world trade by 13 percent in calendar 1988 to 10.6 million tons. This will be the lowest world rice trade in a decade."

With less Thai rice for sale abroad, U.S. exports are expected to gain a larger share of the world market. COARSE GRAINS

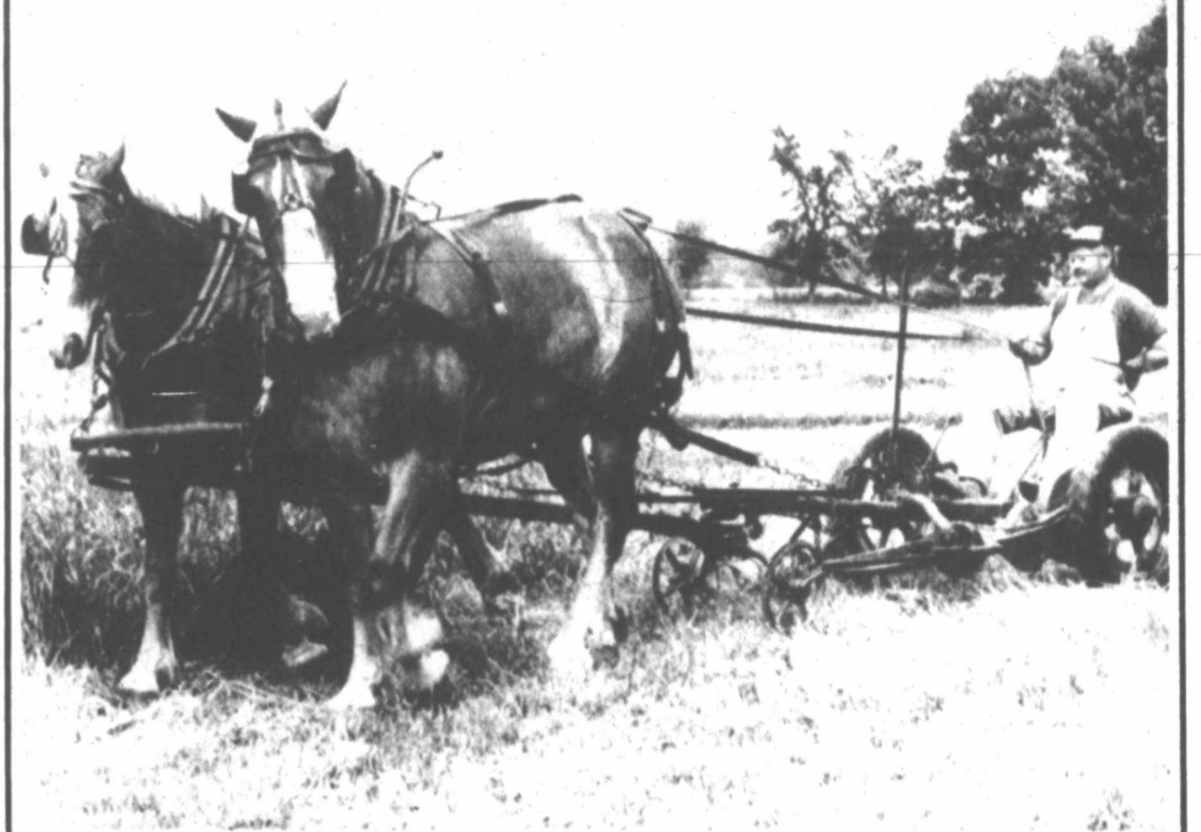
Total coarse grains produced in 1987-88 are expected to be about 804 million tons, a 4 percent drop from last year. However, carry-in stocks from previous harvests are at an all-time high. U.S. production is down, but foreign output is expected to rise slightly to a second consecutive record.

"World market prices will remain low, and trade will probably gain only slightly as larger corn trade is offset by smaller trade in barley and sorghum."

Foreign corn production will probably set a record of 267 million tons in 1987-88, up about a million tons from last year. China accounts for most of the increase, but larger crops also are expected in the Soviet Union and Argentina.

Total world corn trade will probably increase only 2 percent to around 58 million tons in 1987-88.

### Horse power



Keith Woodbury of Winchester, Ind., mows a field on his farm with a team of Belgian draft horses. Woodbury uses the horses extensively on his farm — for planting corn, mowing, raking and hauling hay, planting winter wheat and pulling a snow plow.

### Rapid progress made in harvesting crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekly report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says farmers are making rapid progress in harvesting fall crops.

"Soybean and corn harvests leaped toward completion as a result of near ideal harvesting weather" during the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, the report said Tuesday. It said cotton and sorghum harvests progressed at a much slower pace.

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## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### FROST AND PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

Plants of the sorghum group (grain sorghum, sudan, hybrid sudan and Johnson grass) have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic acid (hydrocyanic acid). Cyanide-producing compounds occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are ruptured due to frost, mechanical damage, etc.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis. When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management practices in the fall:

- Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.
- Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).
- Do not graze at night when frost is likely.

Animals affected by prussic acid can be treated with some degree of success if they are detected soon after poisoning. The dosage and method of administration are critical and best conducted by a veterinarian.

### FARM FINANCE WORKSHOP FOR LAWYERS, ACCOUNTANTS

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning two regional workshops designed specifically for lawyers and accountants to help them better serve

financially troubled farmers.

Called "Serving Farmers in Financial Trouble," the workshops will be Oct. 21 in Lubbock and Oct. 22 in Abilene. Workshop sites are the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock and the Kiva Inn in Abilene. Each workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Purpose of these workshops is to provide accountants and attorneys with information about recent changes in bankruptcy rules and tax changes that affect farming and ranching decisions. Many farmers and ranchers are having to make critical decisions concerning changing business size, refinancing and renegotiating loans as a result of financial problems.

The workshop will provide

lawyers and accountants with information so that they can give practical advice to their farmer-rancher clients. A key part of the workshops will deal with a checklist of potential trouble spots with various solutions to financial problems.

All workshop speakers are based in Lubbock and include John C. Akard, U.S. bankruptcy judge for the Northern District of Texas; John Burdette, CPA; Tommy Swann and Robert Wil-

son, attorneys; and Walter O'Chesky, Chapter 12 trustee for the Northern District of Texas.

Registration information on the workshops is available at the county Extension office.

Cooperating with the Extension Service in the workshops are the Agricultural Tax Problems Committee and the Agricultural Committee of the State Bar of Texas and the Lubbock and Abilene CPA chapters.

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# Some people don't watch television

By MARCIA SMITH  
Dallas Times Herald



(AP Laserphoto)

Trevino looks at a book.

DALLAS (AP) — There's winter, spring, summer and fall. And then there's the year's most-awaited season — the new TV season, when more than 89 million Americans come inside early and reacquaint themselves with the Huxtables, ALF and Maddie Hayes.

Not everybody looks forward to the new fall schedule. Two percent of Americans — those who have no television set — don't know Maddie Hayes from Gabby Hayes. To them, Bill Cosby is an author, Santa Barbara a city. Living without television, says one non-viewer, is "like living in a foreign country in which you don't speak the language."

Leif Oines is one of those people. The 26-year-old Dallas computer programmer kicked the TV habit eight years ago and today, he says he's a little out of touch. "I always see something about 'Moonlighting' in the National Enquirer at the checkout, so I know it's out there," says Oines, "but I don't know what it is."

Oines grew up watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island" after school, but when he left home for college, he didn't pack a TV set. "I didn't miss it," he says, "and after I earned enough to buy one, there always seemed to be something more worthwhile to buy. TV is always trying to sell you an idea that's not fully developed or a thing you don't want or need. 'There's always something better to do.'"

For Elva Trevino, reading and exercise take the place of the TV viewing she gave up 15 years ago. "I find the TV sits me down," says the 37-year-old IBM saleswoman. "I didn't have TV until I was 14 or 15 — I grew up in South Texas and our family didn't own one — but sometimes I watched 'Pop-eye' at a friend's house."

"When I met my ex-husband in 1972, he subscribed to three newspapers, read lots of magazines and didn't watch TV. That's when I discovered it was more fun to read."

Mary Beth Burns says cable television peddlers think she's lying when she tells them

she doesn't own a TV. Mrs. Burns, 30, and her doctor husband, Steve, decided nearly five years ago not to waste their time on the tube. Instead, they renovated a house and became active in church work. Since the birth of her daughter two years ago, Mrs. Burns has become more determined that a TV set will not take root in a corner of her living room.

"It's not public enemy No. 1, but there's a lot on TV I wouldn't want my children to see," she says. "TV has changed a lot since I was a kid. I'm appalled at the language and what is shown. It presents things as the norm that aren't the norm."

And, she says, it sometimes takes the place of parents. "I'm sure I wouldn't play with my child as much if I were plugged into the TV instead of to the child," Mrs. Burns says.

**"It's not public enemy No. 1, but there's a lot on TV I wouldn't want my children to see," she says.**

"And I can see how it would be tempting to let it baby-sit with your kids. But when you're watching TV, you're not interacting with each other."

Russell Hobbs, a Deep Ellum nightclub owner whose unmarried and childless lifestyle is very different from the Burnses', nevertheless agrees that television discourages interaction between people. "They stay in their gerbil boxes watching the same things on TV, hiding from each other, instead of socializing," he says. "We need to open up our hearts and be with people instead of being programmable objects."

"TV is like tropical fish food," Hobbs says. "It's fed to us to keep us at a certain level. People do it because they're naturally lazy. I say, 'Turn off your TV and ... get involved in art, go to galleries and museums, see a play.'"

Hobbs, 29, owned three television sets when he decided to go to Alaska in 1982. He sold two of them to help finance his trip; he sold the

third "to a guy who was going to work way up on top of the world ... in Dead Horse, Alaska."

Hobbs says he rarely misses his TV-watching days. "I'm not saying everybody who watches TV is stupid, but there are people who are slaves to TV," he says. "I don't know what TV is teaching us, except what Larry Hagman looks like and whether he drinks Coke ... That's why I sold my TV and saw it go off to Dead Horse."

Charles Young, a Hare Krishna priest and manager of Kalachandji's Restaurant, also has strong differences with the values presented on television. "There's a lot of promotion of irreligious principles — meat-eating, violence, excessive sex life," he says. "It doesn't promote the finer spiritual sentiments in life ... compared to reading Scriptures, which is more enlightening and healthy."

Young stopped watching television 12 years ago when he began to practice the Hare Krishna religion. He says he finds television a "ridiculous waste of time" and if he happens to bump into one, "I feel frustrated because I see nothing of value on it."

"In America, TV has become a guru. People believe what they see ... and they subject themselves to whatever mood the TV show is. Just as we develop some of the qualities of our friends, we develop the quality of things we watch on TV."

On that high note, it should also be said that not everyone who doesn't have a television prefers it that way. Neal McWeeny, 25, and an assistant manager at Whole Foods Market, grew up fighting with his older brothers and sisters about which Saturday-morning cartoons and science-fiction movies they would watch on the family TV set. Since leaving home, he hasn't gotten around to buying a set. Instead, he reads sci-fi novels, plays softball and goes camping.

Still, there are times when he misses the tube. On a rainy Sunday afternoon, when he's not in the mood to read and he can't go outside, McWeeny finds solace at the movies. "I just go watch the big screen," he says.

## New Yorker brings treat to Sooners

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Meet Rob Geresi and you may find yourself wondering what a nice boy from New York is doing in a place like Stillwater, Okla., with a black eye, burned fingertips and \$150,000 in debt.

Making bagels, that's what. Geresi and his high school buddy-cum-business partner Paul Sorrentino have been boiling and baking New York-style bagels for almost two years now in their Bagel Shop and Delicatessen near the Oklahoma State University campus.

Bagels on the prairie? Geresi says the idea occurred to him after visiting Sorrentino, a longtime friend from New York who had settled in Oklahoma after graduating from Oklahoma State.

"I'd never been west of Pennsylvania," Geresi recalls. "On Sunday morning, I said 'Let's go out and get some bagels.' Paul said, 'Welcome to the Midwest.'"

When Sorrentino told him there were no bagels in Stillwater, Geresi was shocked. "At first, I thought he was kidding. Then I remembered we'd gone out for a quote-unquote 'New York-style' pizza. It had nothing in common with New York except for the fact that you pay money for it."

Geresi and Sorrentino, both in their early 20s, had talked before about going into business together, so they started looking into bagel-making.

Geresi had worked in a bagel shop for several years before college, but he admits he knew nothing about starting up a bagel business.

"I'd cooked in their oven but I never asked anyone, 'How much did this oven cost?' It was just there. It was an oven," he says.

By the time his research was done, Geresi knew he needed \$150,000 to get his business rolling. His and Sorrentino's parents put up some of that, with the rest coming from a local bank.

"It's nice to be 23 and own your own business, but it's not so nice to be 23 and owe \$150,000," he says.

"Our only concern was that we might be introducing a pink elephant to a bunch of..." Geresi laughs but doesn't finish the sentence.

But business was good from the start, Geresi says. "Like everybody, we were scared. But to put it mildly, we were a big hit," he says.

Geresi and Sorrentino worked 100-plus hour weeks during the early months of 1986, making, cooking and selling the bagels themselves.

"I've got no feeling left in my fingertips," Geresi says, referring to all the burns he's suffered from sliding bagel-filled boards, bare-handed, into the hot blast of a large oven.

Geresi was sporting another injury on the day of this interview — a black eye — but he insists it is not work-related. "I banged myself in the eye picking up the phone in the dark," he says.

When the bagel production line is cranking, water beads up on the windows in front and the air can get as moist as a steam room.

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# Professor asks bioengineers to develop electronic legs

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A Texas A&M University professor who lost both his legs in a kayaking accident last January says he doesn't mind being a guinea pig as school bioengineers try to develop electronic artificial legs.

After examining artificial limbs, philosopher Steve Daniel said he discovered the limitations of lower-limb prosthetics technology.

He then decided to seek help from A&M bioengineers, whom he has asked to develop a better pair of artificial legs — complete with electronics added to the present hydraulic systems that could work for other amputees as well.

"I thought to myself, 'If any place could do this kind of research, it would be Texas A&M,'" Daniel said. "We have the capability of calling on bioengineering, the human performance laboratory and sports medicine."

"I'm their guinea pig and I don't mind participating in all of this research because I'll benefit, too. With all of these features in one location, I feel certain we can develop a good proposal. There's no better place in the world to be," Daniel said.

The motto "Living well is the best revenge" is written on a photograph that hangs in Daniel's office door. For Daniel, whose legs were amputated just above the knees, living well means walking again.

The proposal for the artificial legs is being written by bioengineer Charles Lessard.

After some initial experimentation, Lessard's

team plans to combine microprocessors with a hydraulic piston in the knee section with the "flex foot."

The flex foot is a new, lightweight prosthesis that looks like a flat metal bar, but is made of graphite components.

"This combination has never been done before and if we can do it, it will be a major breakthrough for lower-limb amputees," Lessard said.

Lessard said it requires four to five times the workload for an amputee to walk as it does a non-amputee. The lighter the limb and the better the microprocessor feedback system, the less energy is exerted to walk.

In addition, microprocessors allow feedback that an amputee doesn't have.

"When your heel strikes the ground, it tells your brain to flex the ankle or knee in a certain way. An amputee doesn't have that luxury. The microprocessors will be able to tell the knee how much pressure and at what point to flex or straighten to accommodate stride," Lessard said.

He said the goal is to build a leg about a third of the weight of present artificial legs, which weigh about 12 pounds each. The computerized, self-adapting artificial leg should be ready in three to five years, Lessard said.

"If we can solve Steve's problem, maybe we can help other amputees with similar problems," he said. "Our motivating factor is Steve. He has a lot of courage and a big heart."

## Public Notice

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Wheeler Bancshares, Inc. intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to form a bank holding company at Wheeler, Texas. We intend to acquire control of First National Bank in Wheeler, 405 Alan Bean Boulevard, Wheeler, Texas. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Holding Company Supervision Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before November 8, 1987 and may be somewhat longer.

The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. §262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application contact Mr. Andrew W. Hogwood, Jr., (214) 651-6341. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

October 4, 11, 1987

## 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.  
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 666-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 666-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and AI Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 666-9104.

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## 3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 666-3810, 666-1427.

CALL Gage W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 669-3458.

## 5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Monday, October 12. Study and Practice. Tuesday, October 13. 2-BA Degrees. Harold Estes, W.M. E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST west of town: Male Great Dane, fawn color. After 5, 666-3174. Please return my dog.

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## Artist creates new paintings for pope, king

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jose Vives-Atsara's paintings hang in homes and office buildings across the country, but two of his latest paintings will hang in special places.

The 68-year-old Spaniard has come off a busy summer during which he painted portraits of Mission San Jose for Pope John Paul II and Mission Concepcion for King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia of Spain.

Vives-Atsara said he was paid handsomely for his creations, but would have done it even if he had not received a penny.

"I owe so much to San Antonio and to this country that I would have done it anyway, with great gratitude," he said in his native Spanish.

The Catholic Church of Texas commissioned Vives-Atsara to paint the portrait of Mission San Jose, which became the church's official gift to the pontiff during his visit to San Antonio on Sept. 13.

Mayor Henry Cisneros and other city officials commissioned Vives-Atsara to paint Mission Concepcion, a portrait that was one of the city's gifts to the royal couple when they visited Sept. 27.

"I don't know why I was selected, but I am glad I was," Vives-Atsara said. "I was very happy because it wasn't something that I solicited. They came to me. These things, for artists, are not everyday things."

## Eighty-five pound baby



A one-week-old male giant eland nuzzles up against his mother at the Cincinnati Zoo recently. This young eland, named Bukuli, weighed approximately 85 pounds at birth and at maturity will weight up to a ton. The birth was said to be the first at a zoo in the United States since the early 1940's.

## Heretics in the Moslem world

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firuz Kazemzadeh has taught Russian history at Yale University for 31 years. He grew up in the Soviet Union, and will visit next month to keep in academic touch.

There is another, passionate side to this gray-haired intellectual, though. He is vice chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais of the United States.

That brought him to Washington this week to try to bring pressure to bear on the State Department

### An AP News Analysis

and Congress in behalf of his co-religionists in Iran, a mission Kazemzadeh has undertaken frequently over the past six years.

Don't expect to see a lot of headlines, though. The Bahais are a relatively small group on the world scene. They first appeared in the 19th century, followers of Baha Ullah, who founded the new faith.

India has, by far, the largest community, about 1 million. Others live in Iran, the Middle East, Asia, Africa, South America, Europe, North America and Australia — more than 200 countries, in all. More than 100,000 Bahais live in the United States. About one-third are black. The largest group in this country lives north of Charleston, S.C., along the Atlantic coast.

There are a handful of prominent American Bahais. Besides Kazemzadeh, they include Dorothy W. Nelson, a U.S. federal appeals court judge and James F. Nelson, a Los Angeles judge who presided in the John Belushi drug trial.

In India, and in most other places, the Bahais have enjoyed relative peace. But in Iran and more recently in Egypt, Kazemzadeh said, they suffer for their beliefs.

"The Bahai faith really is a radical departure

because it claims there was an independent prophet in the 19th century, after Mohammed, and that immediately puts the Bahais completely out of any Islamic religion," he said Thursday as he prepared to make a call on the State Department's human rights office.

The campaign here has had some results. President Reagan has made appeals giving Bahais prominence on the platform at human rights day ceremonies the past few years. Congress passed two resolutions, in 1982 and 1984, supporting their religious liberty.

In Iran, where some 300,000 Bahais live, life historically has been hard. "There have been no wonderful years, except relatively speaking," Kazemzadeh said. "In the 19th century, and up to the Iranian revolution of 1905, it was unrelieved horror."

At that point, Iran turned westward. There were occasional killings, Kazemzadeh said. The Shah used the Bahais as "small change, to placate the mullahs." When pressure from the clerical sector increased, "he would permit some mullah to go on the radio and curse the Bahais. Or he would permit a little pogrom," he said.

The rise of fundamentalism in Tehran in 1979 was a turning point for the Bahais. Kazemzadeh marks 1983 as the nadir.

That year, he said, some 100 Bahais were killed. Then 60 or so in 1984. Last week, Ardeshir Akhtari and Amir Husayn Naderi, members of the last elected Bahai national assembly of Iran and in prison since 1984, were executed, according to the Bahai office at DuPont Circle.

In Egypt, the Bahai community is much smaller, about 400 to 500 people. Many have left. The State Department, in a human rights report to Congress, said 41 adherents of the unrecognized religion were arrested in 1985. Forty-eight were convicted, including nine in absentia, on charges of praying together in private homes and being in possession of Bahai holy writings and prayer books.

## Painting national parks artist's lifestyle

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Painting national parks is becoming a lifestyle for Mark Ogle, a local artist who is increasingly finding public appreciation for doing what comes naturally.

He was notified recently that his winter scene of Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park was one of 33 paintings chosen to represent the region by the National Park Academy of Arts. The academy selected paintings from three regions for a national collection, with thousands of artists competing for the honor of being included.

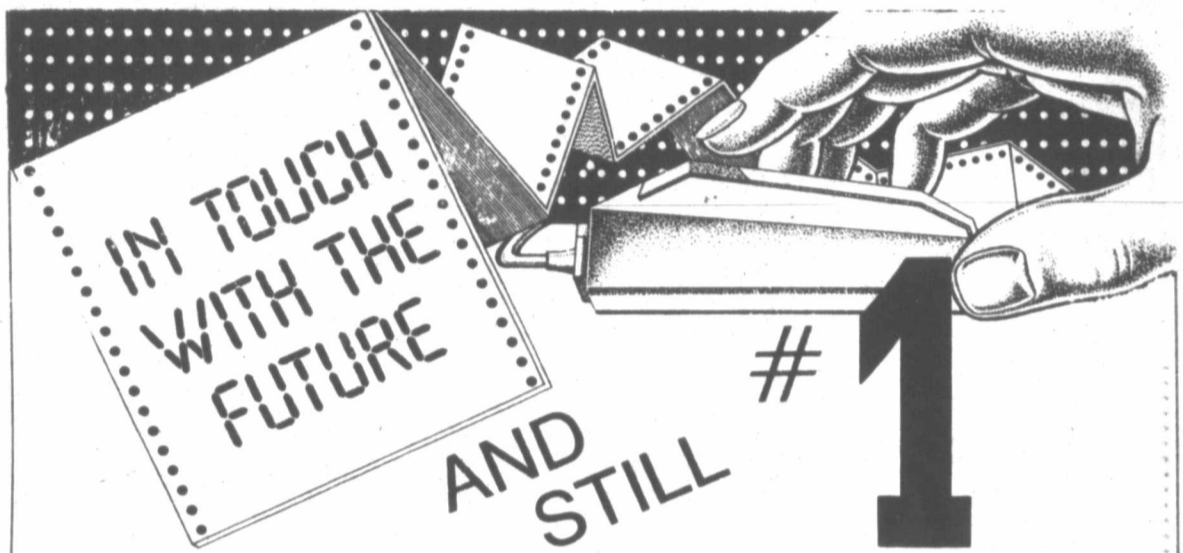
"My dream has always been to paint the parks," said Ogle, and a year ago he began by painting four scenes of Glacier National Park. When the originals and prints were well received, he began painting other nearby parks. Now he finds himself months behind on the demand that he has created.

Ogle said he hadn't dared to hope it would work that well when he "plugged in a program" to make his work fit his lifestyle.

The entire family now goes on location to explore a national park. They bicycle along the roads and walk the trails. And when Ogle sets up his easel to do an artist's study of a scene, it's usually at a vantage point less frequented by tourists.

At work in his Kalispell studio, he's used to people stopping by to see what he has on the easel. But in the parks, he needs to concentrate on capturing the colors unique to each scene.

"Whenever I can, I paint outdoors," Ogle said. He takes photographs, too, but finds that film cannot do as well as his own eyes in recording the colors within the shadows and the overall effect that he terms the "color harmony" of a scene.



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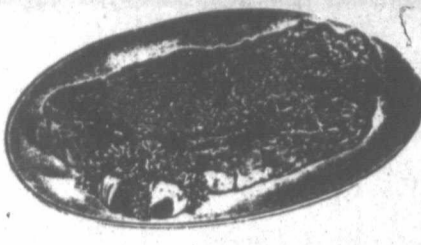
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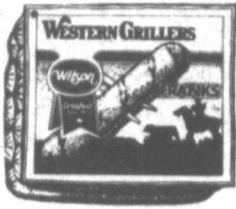


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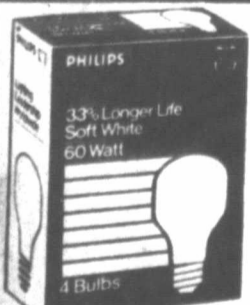
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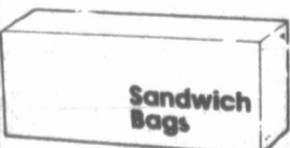
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