

South Africa

Riot police arrest
over 400 protesters,
Page 6

The Pampa News

Top o' Texas

Oklahoma State golfer
leading tourney here,
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75¢

VOL. 82, NO. 129, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

SEPTEMBER 3, 1989

SUNDAY

County to increase tax rate by 1.24 cents

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Gray County commissioners Friday unanimously agreed to increase the present tax rate by less than 2 cents — 1.24 cents — a move that would generate \$109,000 additional revenue for the county in 1990.

At present the county assesses a 26.15 cent tax per \$100 valuation. Should the increased tax rate be adopted following advertisements and a public hearing, the county's tax rate would be increased to 27.39 cents per \$100 valuation.

Commissioners could have increased the tax rate up to 3 percent above the effective tax rate without a public hearing. However, any increase above the 3 percent up to 8 percent requires advertising of the intended increase and a public hearing.

'We've gone through a period of great prosperity. We're not there today.'

Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray said that if the 8 percent increase is adopted a taxpayer owning a \$35,000 home would pay approximately \$98 in taxes this year, compared to \$91 last year.

The 27.39 tax rate, which Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy pointed out is still within the county's historical rate, would generate enough to cover the county's budget for the coming year as well as providing approximately a \$21,000 surplus.

"I bet you money by the end of the year, we'll be

back for it," commented Jim Greene, Precinct 2 commissioner, adding "I think it's the only thing we can do without being in a heck of a gar hole next year."

"We've gone through a period of great prosperity," said Kennedy. "We're not there today."

The county judge pointed out that the county must now publish a quarter-page advertisement of the proposed rate, plus an example of how it will affect the taxpayer, in addition to setting a public hearing on the matter.

"Eventually our tax base will have to be large enough to cover all of the expenses of the county without the revenue from (Highland General Hospital fund)," said Joe Wheeley, Precinct 1 commissioner.

"Or we're going to have to cut services," interjected Ted Simmons, commissioner for Precinct 4.

"And you realize we'll have to raise taxes in '91 to operate the new jail," added Kennedy. "I personally am looking into other ways to raise money for the county. The license plate fee was one of them." He told commissioners of a recent law that could allow counties to pay for ambulance and fire services through a sales tax.

"As we find out more about it, I'll be coming back to you with that," Kennedy said.

Kennedy reiterated that commissioners in their recent budget sessions had dropped the matter of adding a 13th month to the coming budget for bookkeeping purposes. Had the month been added, it would have increased the budget by more than \$200,000. No action was taken on increasing county employees' salaries, also, he said.

"This does not include anything on the jail,"

Kennedy said. "The funds are there and when the time comes, we'll go ahead and set up an account for that."

Commissioners agreed to set 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 as the date for the next County Commission meeting. They plan to vote on the tax rate and the 1990 budget at that time.

Following a presentation by Gray County Veterans Officer John Triplehorn, commissioners adopted a resolution setting the week of Sept. 18 through Sept. 26 as Veterans Appreciation Week and naming Sept. 23 as Gray County Veterans Memorial Parade and Dedication Day.

'And you realize we'll have to raise taxes in '91 to operate the new jail.'

At Commissioner Gerald Wright's suggestion, the Commissioners' Court agreed to build a float for the parade. "I'd like to see us do it," Wright said. "In the past, we haven't been too active in the parades. It won't cost much, just the time to do it."

Triplehorn said that more than 700 people have participated in sponsoring bricks for the Veterans Memorial walkway, 10 from California, in addition to others from Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"A lot of local people have participated in it, too," Triplehorn said. "It's been pretty well received all around. Lots of families have bought them — one with 13. Eleven veterans from Skellytown are all under one heading," he added.

Commissioners also took the following actions dur-

ing the meeting Friday:

- Approved salaries and bills totaling \$251,329;
- Approved six time deposits and transfers including \$100,000 from the general fund to salaries, \$16,000 from FM&LR to Road and Bridge 1, \$25,000 from FM&LR to Road and Bridge 2, \$18,000 to Road and Bridge 3, \$16,000 to Road and Bridge 4, and \$3,500 to Road and Bridge 1 for paving of the road to Lefors Cemetery;

- Agreed to extend their contract with Jordan & Associates computer firm for five years to take advantage of a \$50 a month discount for the District Clerk's office;

- OK'd six budget transfers as follows: \$2,000 from 223rd District Court budget to 31st District Court for court-appointed attorneys fees; \$5,000 for autopsies, \$4,553 for a settlement from a 1987 insurance audit, \$3,500 for janitorial supplies and \$14,700 for unbudgeted workmen's compensation premiums, all from the Highland General Hospital fund, and \$6,200 transferred to the tax assessor/collector's computer budget to be taken from the office's salary, equipment and telephone budgets.

- Approved the Gray County Appraisal District's resolution setting out their method of selection Appraisal Board members.

Kennedy reported that Maxey and Associates of Austin, the firm recently hired to prepare a joint feasibility study for the county, were in town this week, and planned to return for one more meeting before filing their report.

Schools to reward students through 'Renaissance' concept

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials at Pampa High School, looking for new ways to reinforce good academic and social behavior, have endorsed a nationwide "Renaissance" concept.

Similar to established methods of behavior modification, "Renaissance" works to reward good behavior with tangible things.

"It's a concept that basically says, 'Let's take the free enterprise system and apply it in schools,'" said Principal Daniel Coward. "All of us have an intrinsic desire to be recognized and in schools we want to promote that. We want to recognize kids who have done the right things or made the right choices."

He said "Renaissance" reinforces those ideas with "catching people — kids and teachers — doing things right."

Coward said that recognition might be something as simple as a pencil or a T-shirt or something more lucrative like a savings bond for exceptional achievement.

What the rewards are, he stressed, will depend on how much the local business community supports the idea with donations of money or merchandise.

"We want you to know it's a good job so here's an item or a certificate," Coward said of the motivation behind the plan. "The whole principle behind behavior modification is you take those practices that

are right and reinforce them. Over time, behavior modification will tell you, the desired behavior will then become the normal behavior."

Such a plan is different from a bribe, he explained, because school officials will not be ignoring unacceptable behavior in their quest to find the best in students.

"Sometimes in its application, people say the best thing to do is reward the positive and ignore the negative. We're not going to do that," Coward said. "We have high expectations and we're going to set our standards at Pampa High School."

"When students make choices that place them below the standard, we're going to confront that. When they are outside the boundaries, we will invite them to come back in."

Coward said "Renaissance" is sponsored by Jostens, a major supplier of graduation items, but that there are no strings attached and the concept does not require purchasing certain materials from the national sponsor.

District officials said Jostens' long term aim is to see more students graduate. They added that the more students who graduate, the more who are likely to buy Jostens' materials.

Coward said such motivation by Jostens is fine with him, since it cooperates with a larger goal of teen-agers, needing a high school

diploma to ever achieve success in life.

"A young man came up to me when we announced the tutorial program (last year)," Coward said. He was a frequenter to the office and not a successful student. He promised me that he was going to (get an extended lunch period by passing all classes and not having to attend tutorials).

"The end of the first grading programs he got the short lunch but said that that was not going to happen again. He passed the second grading period and got the long lunch."

"But there wasn't anything there to keep saying to do a good job. Ultimately we lost that kid. But there was a point in time when he was excited and he reached out. Probably our greatest challenge is we want to reach every child."

He said plans are being laid to reward the student who passes a class for the first time as well as students who continue to prove themselves as over-achievers.

Designing the concept to follow industry's model of "rewarding people who reach a certain quota with this and then they get to that level and we reward them with that," is what Coward said the system is aimed at doing.

"They do that in business, so why not do it here?" he asked.

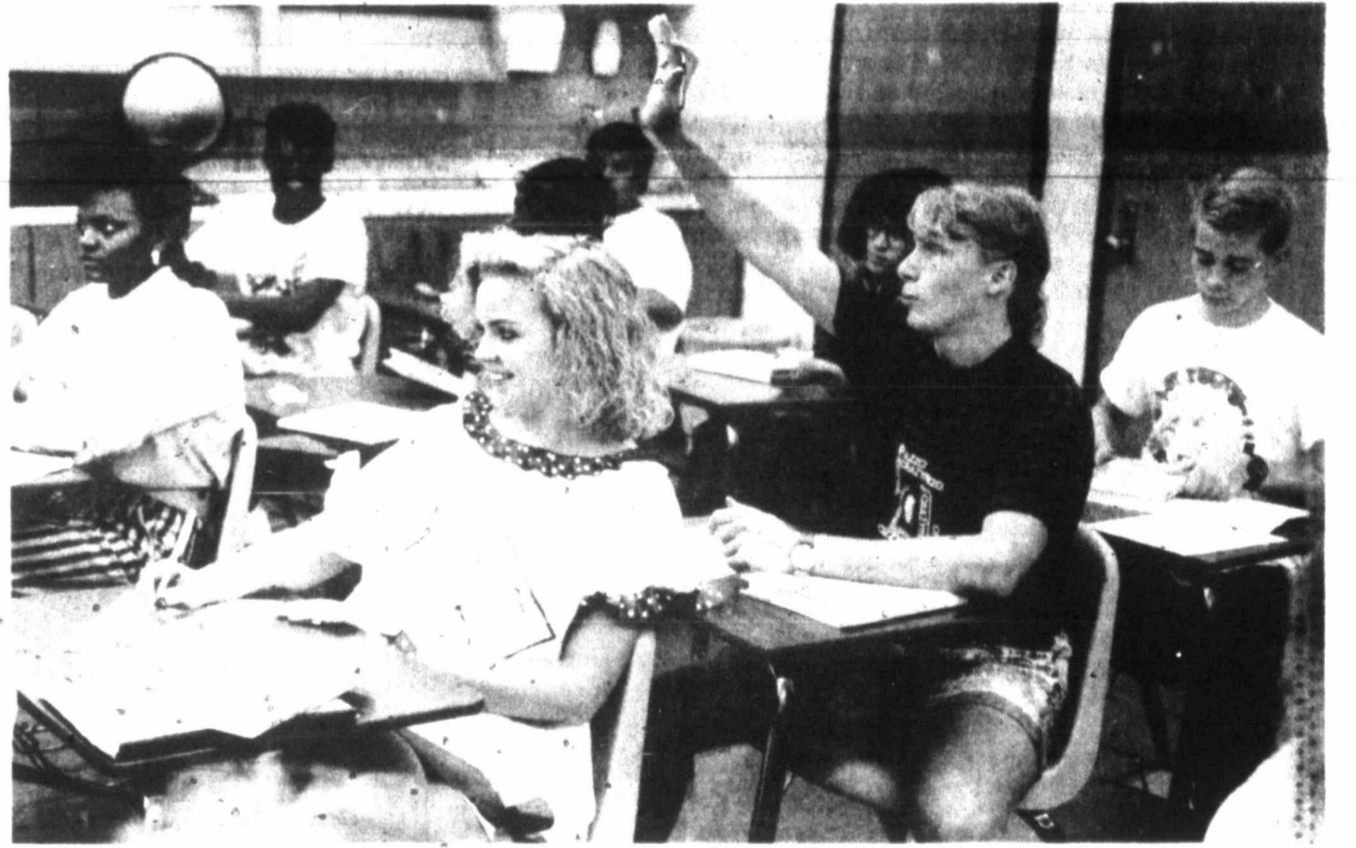
When students achieve a goal based on desiring a tangible reward,

proponents of the plan have said, they will then be plugged in to intangible rewards such as the good feeling that academic success or doing the right thing for a fellow

human brings.

Coward said administrators of the plan will be looking to spotlight such behavior as courtesy and helpfulness as well as good grades.

He added that any business or individual wishing to make a contribution to help "Renaissance" get started at Pampa High School can call 669-6833 for more information.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

A student in Spanish class at Pampa High School raises his hand to ask about requirements for the course. PHS administrators are hoping the new Renaissance concept encourages students to seek higher levels of social and academic achievement.

City, county still don't have decision on 911 service plan

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa and Gray County commissioners met for two hours Friday with the executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and came away without a decision on participation in a Panhandle-wide comprehensive 911 system.

During the meeting at Gray County Courthouse, Gary Pitner of the PRPC presented an overview of the proposal, which would add a 50 cent per month charge to every phone bill in the area to partially finance the plan.

Another \$600,000 would come from a statewide tax on intrastate long distance calls.

However, County Judge Carl Kennedy said he favored local officials coming up with a Gray County plan, much the same way Potter and Randall counties have established their own 911 system.

Kennedy said residents of the county could have the "Cadillac of 911 service" for a one-time charge of \$61,879 and a monthly charge of \$1,482. However, state law forbids a government body from using charges on phone bills to gather 911 funds unless they participate in a

regional plan, such as the one proposed by the PRPC. That would mean a Gray County-only plan would have to be funded from general revenues.

Residents of Pampa currently have access to basic 911 service, but under the comprehensive plan dispatchers would have the ability to know where every call is coming from. Such a service would eliminate many prank calls, which currently make up a large portion of those coming in to 911, and trace emergency calls if the caller was unable to give their location.

No type of 911 service is available in the rest of the area.

Kennedy said if commissioners wanted such a service, they should have it installed for the one time cost and not force local phone customers to pump almost \$71,000 into PRPC coffers each year, even after 911 was set up.

"That's part of the question we need to reassess and re-evaluate," said Mayor Richard Peet, explaining that city commissioners are scheduled to meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall to vote on the issue. "That (ongoing cost) is a point of concern. I'm not too excited about that high a cost once everything is up."

Peet said city commissioners would not take their cues from the county on how to vote, but that a spirit of cooperation was evident in the joint discussions on the matter.

Pitner told commissioners the \$151,969 the PRPC would collect around the Panhandle each year above basic phone line costs would be used to pay staff to monitor the program and save \$45,197 a year to update the system with the latest technology.

To a claim by Kennedy that Pampa would be largely underwriting the PRPC proposal since they are the largest city participating, Pitner said, "It's true that it will be more expensive to install the service in some areas than others."

"But that's true in anything. It costs the county or city more money to operate in some parts of the area than it does others. But you don't charge higher taxes there. You average it out."

He encouraged local officials to think of themselves as integral members of the Panhandle and not just one county looking out for its own interest.

City Commissioner Jerry Wilson said, "I don't know. I have real mixed emotions. I think we should

See 911, Page 2

Potted plants



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Police Officer Terry Brown, left, and Det. Jay Lewis display the 40 marijuana plants recovered early Saturday morning at 844 E. Craven. Police said the illegal crop was growing in the backyard of the home and was hidden by a wooden fence and trees. An informant reportedly told officers of the plants' existence. Police said the occupant of the home was out of town and no arrests had been made through press time Saturday. More marijuana leaves were found drying inside the home, police said. No dollar value has been set on the plants.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STOUT, Stevens Edward (Ed) - 10 a.m., Calvary First Assembly of God Church, Weatherford.

Obituaries

MICHAEL EDWARD LORD

FREDERICKSBURG - Michael Edward Lord, 32, brother of a Pampa resident, died in a drowning accident Sunday, Aug. 27, at a community pool in Kerrville. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Beckmann Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Browning Ware of Austin officiating. The body was cremated.

Mr. Lord was born March 4, 1957 in Beaumont. He was a graduate of Fredericksburg High School. He married Darla Kay Bowers on Feb. 14 in Fredericksburg. He was self-employed in electrical appliance repair.

Survivors include his wife, of Kerrville; two daughters, Michele Lord of Fredericksburg and Alyshia Kay Lord of Kerrville; his father, Alexander E. Lord Jr. of Houston; his mother, Carrol Bell of Fredericksburg; a brother, Murray E. Lord of Pampa; and a half sister, Sandra Lord of Houston.

STEVENS EDWARD (ED) STOUT

WEATHERFORD - Stevens Edward Stout, father of three Pampa residents, died Saturday at his home near Poolville. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Calvary First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in Graford Cemetery of Graford by White's Funeral Homes of Weatherford.

Mr. Stout was born Sept. 29, 1906 at Garner. He was a former resident of Graford and had lived in the Poolville Community for many years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include four sons, Bobby Lane Stout, Hollis Edward Stout and Benny Loyd Stout, all of Pampa, and Billy Wayne Stout of Poolville; a daughter, Wynama Pearl Hamlin of Miami; a brother, R. P. Stout of Stinnett; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

E. LUTHER HOLMES

E. Luther Holmes, 89, died Friday in Pampa. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. B. Smith, retired Baptist minister. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Holmes moved to Pampa in 1905 by covered wagon from Missouri. He farmed and raised quarter horses and thoroughbred race horses at Pampa. He was a member of First Assembly of God. He married Ethel McKay on Aug. 18, 1918 in Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Ernestine and Sublett Scott, of Oklahoma City; a son and daughter-in-law, Leon and Dorothy Holmes of Pampa; one brother, Alva Holmes of White Deer; three sisters, Gerie Shaw of Durango, Colo.; Corinne Kelley of Pampa and Callie Palmer of Pampa; two grandsons, Ronnie Holmes and Randy Holmes, both of Pampa; and four great-grandchildren.

RUTH GARDENHIRE

MEMPHIS - Ruth Gardenhire, 84, sister of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. O. K. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery of Memphis by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardenhire was born in Hall County. She married P.E. Gardenhire in 1922 in Plaska. He died in May.

Survivors include two daughters, Florence Gilliam of Jackson, Tenn., and Elma Fay Kilgore of Los Alamos, N.M.; a sister, Lillian Smith of Pampa; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, Aug. 31

Samia Casados Chisum, 2626 Cherokee, reported theft from a 1984 Buick at the K mart parking lot at the Pampa Mall.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

Durward Allen Dunlap, 1526 N. Nelson, reported a hit and run accident in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

Linda Thompson, 400 S. Starkweather, reported theft from the residence.

Harold Call, 620 W. Francis, reported burglary of the residence.

Pam Harris, 904 Twiford, reported theft from a 1979 Oldsmobile at the residence.

Raymond Hassell, 638 N. Sumner, reported simple assault.

A spokesman for Tigrett Self Service, 613 W. Brown, reported theft from the business.

Craig Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported simple assault at the residence.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

Carolyn Purvis, 701 S. Barnes, reported burglary of the residence.

Medical assist was reported at the Pampa City Jail for Robert James Potter, 319 N. Gray.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

Joel Lopez, 27, 605 Campbell, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

Gregorio Flores, 73, of Lamesa, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on a charge of public intoxication.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

John E. Shackelford Jr., 21, 405 N. Christy, was arrested in the 800 block of East Craven on three city warrants. He was released on bond.

Curtis Hunnicutt (Honeycutt), 29, 513 Harlem, was arrested at Browning and Cuyler streets on two outstanding warrants.

Robert J. Potter, 37, 319 Gray, was arrested in the 300 block of North West on charges of driving while intoxicated, evading, no insurance and no driver's license. He was released on bond.

Michael Shannon Malone and Kathleen Ann Bushman

Damon Ray Wildcat and Rebecca Ellen Elliott

Archie Glen Summers and Suzanne Lee Riggs

Jimmy Earl Parker and Jennifer Lynn Pond

Cleave Purdy and Linda Nel Purdy

Wendy Lynn Jacoby and Michael Frank Jacoby

Marcus Brian Wolfe and Daphne Blanche Wolfe

Janay F. Hamm and Russell Lewis Hamm

Herchel Lewis Burns and Marlene Frances Burns

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rosetta Castleberry, Pampa

Clyde B. Cummings, Pampa

Karen Hunt, Sunnett

Paula L. Morgan, Pampa

Dana K. Newton, Borger

Ramona Schuler, Borger

David L. Swires, Pampa

Belva June Thacker, Lefors

Jennifer K. Wheeler, Fort Hood

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kaiser, Borger, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brett Newton, Borger, a girl.

Dismissals

Wendell C. Akins, Lefors

Melvin Asberry, Groom

Joe Bailey, Pampa

Roger Brunson, Pampa

Onecta Herring, Pampa

Bessie K. Malone, Pampa

Leon F. Osborne, White Deer

Mary B. Poston, Pampa

Candace L. Moss, Miami

Floyd Franklin Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1

12:15 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet truck owned by Service Drilling Co. of Tulsa and driven by Leon Herbert Richter, 1013 S. Christy, and a 1989 Dodge driven by Richard Lee Schwep of Midland collided at the intersection of Ballard and Francis streets. Richter was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

5:30 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by an unknown person and a 1989 GMC pickup driven by Durward Allen Dunlap of 1526 N. Nelson collided at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner streets. Citations are pending. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 11, in the Energas Flame Room at 7 p.m. for a covered dish dinner. The public is invited.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Optimist Building for a program on the new Alzheimer's Unit at Bivins Memorial Nursing Center.

CLARENDON COLLEGE ASSESSMENT TEST

The Assessment Test required of all Clarendon College first time students enrolled in nine or more credit hours will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, contact the college at 665-8801.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Pacesetter Corporation vs. Scott Everett, suit on account.

Three Rs and Company vs. The Coast Inc., registration of foreign judgment.

Kimberly King vs. Derrick Eldridge, damages auto.

Wilma Jeanne Gilmore vs. Vernon Stowers, Stowers Oil Co., damages non-auto.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Bobby Ray McGinnis was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

Barry Osborne received deferred adjudication of one month probation and a \$40 fine on a speeding appeal from Municipal Court.

Norman Dean Morrison was fined \$40 and placed on one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 1.

Motions to dismiss were filed in the following cases:

Pedro Jimenez Rando, ride not restrained by safety belt, appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 2, after it was considered in the punishment of another case;

John Dail Coil, driving with license suspended, due to insufficient evidence, officer is no longer on the force or in the jurisdiction;

Christopher Thomas Kirby, driving while intoxicated, due to insufficient evidence, officer is no longer on the force or in the jurisdiction;

Lewis Wayne Bybee, speeding appeal from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 4, due to insufficient evidence;

Don McNutt, unlawfully carrying a weapon, officer is no longer on the force or in the jurisdiction;

William Johnson, theft over \$200 and under \$750, at the request of the complaining witness;

Randall Riggle, consuming alcoholic beverage while driving, appealed from Justice of Peace court, Precinct 2, due to insufficient evidence;

Michael Jimmy Martinez, driving while intoxicated, second offense, considered in a felony case in 31st District Court.

Jim Davis Sherrill, driving while license suspended, due to insufficient evidence;

Cary Lind Gillpatrick, failure to signal turn, appealed from Municipal Court, and failure to maintain lane, appealed from Municipal Court, both due to insufficient evidence.

MARRIAGES

Michael Shannon Malone and Kathleen Ann Bushman

Damon Ray Wildcat and Rebecca Ellen Elliott

Archie Glen Summers and Suzanne Lee Riggs

Jimmy Earl Parker and Jennifer Lynn Pond

DIVORCES

Cleave Purdy and Linda Nel Purdy

Wendy Lynn Jacoby and Michael Frank Jacoby

Marcus Brian Wolfe and Daphne Blanche Wolfe

Janay F. Hamm and Russell Lewis Hamm

Herchel Lewis Burns and Marlene Frances Burns

'News' staff promotions announced

Pampa News Managing Editor Larry Hollis has announced the promotion of two staff members to editor position and the formation of an executive editorial committee.

Dee Dee Laramore has been named as news editor. Sonny Bohanan has moved into the sports editor spot. Both will join the managing editor as an executive committee overseeing editorial matters concerning the newspaper, Hollis said.

Laramore, 34, first began working with *The Pampa News* in June 1979 as an editorial typist. Three months later she was asked to join the editorial staff as a reporter by then-Managing Editor Greg Hardin. Her career as city hall, police and courts reporter continued for the next 1 1/2 years. She was eventually given the title of senior staff writer.

In January 1982, Laramore moved to Amarillo to continue her journalism education at Amarillo College. She returned to Pampa 10 1/2 months later to marry Victor Laramore and assumed the position of lifestyles editor at *The Pampa News*, a position she held for the next 4 1/2 years, when she left to work with her husband in his business. She returned to the newspaper in February 1988 and has worked as a staff writer covering the area, county and court beats since that time.

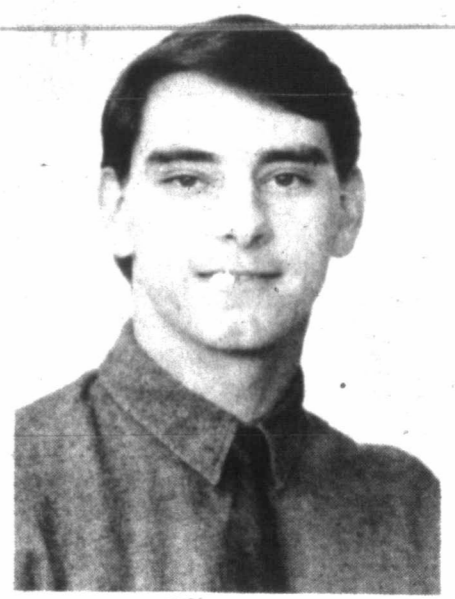
Laramore has received a number



Laramore

of awards for writing and newspaper layout during her career as a journalist. She is a two-time first place winner of the Texas Press Association Lifestyles division and holds a number of first place awards for feature and news writing.

A native of Amarillo, Laramore attended elementary schools in Pampa and McLean before moving to Minden, La., where she earned a high school diploma with honors from Minden High School. She and her husband Vic are the parents of two children, Angel, 14, and Davy, 11.



Bohanan

degree in English from the University of Texas in Arlington. A 26-year-old native of Amarillo, Bohanan graduated from Tascosa High School.

He began his journalism career with *The Pampa News* in May 1988. As sports writer, Bohanan has covered all aspects of area sports. In the year that he has been with the newspaper here, he has received Texas Press Association awards for humorous column writing and sports writing.

Bohanan is married to the former Nancy Edwards of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Schlumberger closes Pampa office

Schlumberger Well Servicing closed its Pampa district office Friday, ending a 17-year tenure here. The move eliminated 14 local jobs and a half-million dollar annual payroll.

"It's the nature of the oilfield business," explained Wayne Klosterman, Pampa district manager.

"Right now, there's not very much business, and due to the competitive nature of it, we're not able to command prices that will make a profit. We're just not making any money," he said.

The Pampa district will be consolidated with the district offices in Woodward and Elk City, Okla., Klosterman said, adding, "We're not abandoning the area..." He said Schlumberger officials are contacting their clients in this area and informing them of the change and how to get service through the Oklahoma offices.

"Pampa's 14 employees were notified of the closure on Tuesday, he said. All were given the opportunity to take another job within the company in a different location, he said. Those who chose to stay in Pampa were laid off, he added.

Equipment from the Pampa office have been transferred to other district offices, Klosterman said. At present, Schlumberger has no plans to sell the building at 2538 W. Kentucky, he said.

"We'll still be having people here for a while moving equipment and closing down," the district manager said. "Those people who are moving to other locations will do so as quickly as possible."

Schlumberger's present office was opened in Pampa in 1972, Klosterman said. The company also operated a Pampa office during the 1950s, he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

911

do our own knitting. Yet I know we are becoming more of a global economy."

Wilson stated that he will be in contact with city staff throughout this week in an attempt to determine the least expensive way for Pampa to have the best in 911 service.

"I know several people tell me by the time we consider all the

expenses, it might be cheaper to do it (the PRPC's) way," he said, adding there were probably a lot of hidden costs the city and county had not yet taken into consideration.

Pitner said the \$106,969 in administrative costs will include public education on when to use 911, as well as education for small children through area school systems.

Acting City Manager Frank Smith said whether Pampa joins the

regional 911 service or eventually upgrades the existing 911 as part of a county plan, more dispatchers will have to be added to the payroll. He and Jim Laramore, police chief, said the turnover rate for dispatchers is high at the present time because they are overworked and suffering burnout.

Dispatchers in Pampa currently handle police, fire and ambulance calls as well as feeding information to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

City briefs

BUSINESS IS GOOD - you can make it good! Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

JAKE'S COME ONE, Come all. Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials. Daily homemade pies to go on request. Breakfast anytime, Tuesday thru Sunday 6:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. 732 E. Frederic. Adv.

WATER COLOR CLASSES by Birdsong, Friday night and Saturday, September 8, 9th. Sign up now or call for information, The Hobby Shop, 669-6161. Adv.

LATEST FALL Hair Fashions, Spiral, Crimp, Tension Perms. Paul Mitchell products. Yong Menkhoff, L&R Beauty 669-3338. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

FOR SALE: Clean Seed Wheat. No Bind Weed. Tam 200 Siouxland Variety. 665-5794, 665-2505. Adv.

HOME NURSING Agency is alive and well. We are not closing! We have been caring for people in their home in the upper 26 Counties in the Panhandle since 1975, and we will continue to offer the best in Home Nursing Service. Call us at 665-0363 or come by 408 Kingsmill, Suite 175A, For any of your home Nursing needs. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, Kelley Wilcox, Box 165, Lefors, 79054. 835-2716. Adv.

FOR SALE - Regulation size pool table, \$500. Call 669-7184. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Labor Day Hours. 10-6 p.m. Kmart 8-8 p.m. Adv.

LOW IMPACT Aerobic Class, Pampa Youth Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Nursery available. 669-3405, 665-0748. Adv.

CERTIFIED JEWELER will do custom design work, jewelry repair, ring sizing, chain repair; stone replacement, wedding rings in 14 karat. Fast service at reasonable rates. Listed with jeweler's board of trade. Demetrio's Jewelers 669-6298. Adv.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1116 N. Russell. Adv.

LAST CALL! All Woodrow Wilson Pre 1940's ex's Reunion Reservations Now! 800 Lefors, 665-4443. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. High in mid 90s with southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Monday, fair with widely scattered thundershowers. Low in mid 60s and high in low 90s. Pampa received 0.21 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

South Texas - Excessive heat to continue through Labor Day. Daytime heat index 105 to 115. Generally fair through Sunday night. Lows in the 70s, low to mid 80s immediate coast. Isolated mainly afternoon showers or thundershowers lower coast and lower valley. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued hot Sunday and Labor Day with highs in the upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande Plains, 90s to around 100 elsewhere.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with isolated to scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Labor Day, most numerous Panhandle, South Plains and Far West on Labor Day. Not as warm Panhandle and South Plains Labor Day. Highs Sunday low 90s Panhandle and mountains to upper 90s Permian Basin. Around 105 Big Bend Valleys. Lows Sunday night low 60s Panhandle to low 70s Concho Valley, with mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Labor Day mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West. Near 105 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas - Excessive heat advisory for South-Central portions of North Texas through Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers through Monday, mainly extreme north and east portions.

Extended Forecast Monday through Wednesday

West Texas - Fair each day except for isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Far West, Panhandle and South Plains. Temperatures above normal through the period. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90 to low 90s. South Plains: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows around 70. Highs in upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in upper 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 moun-

tains to around 105 along the Rio Grande.

Central: Mostly clear and very warm. Highs in mid 90s to near 101. Lows in mid to upper 70s. East: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs near 100. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Warmer in the east Sunday. Highs Sunday 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers mainly south and west Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 90s.

Western swing dance set for Sept. 29

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A western swing dance featuring Johnny Gimble, widely considered the best fiddler in the world, is scheduled for the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Civic Center on Friday, Sept. 29, to benefit the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Gimble, a former Texas Playboy and a member of Hee Haw's Million Dollar Band, will join other legendary former members of Bob Wills' group such as Bob Boatright, Frankie McWhorter and Leon Rausch for the dance.

Also scheduled to perform are Jay Riley,

Jack Bailey and Tommy Morell.

Opening the evening at 8 p.m. is local talent Mike McAdoo and Against the Grain. Then Gimble, Rausch and company will take the stage from 9 to midnight.

Doc DeWeese, morning personality on KOMX radio, is scheduled to serve as master of ceremonies.

Contemporary country music fans are probably most familiar with Gimble as being responsible for the distinct fiddle sound on each of George Strait's records, including the haunting closing on the classic "Amarillo by Morning."

He has also worked with such notables as Marty Robbins, Lefty Frizzell and Ray Price.

Gimble, a native of Tyler, is a regular on Garrison Keillor's *Prairie Home Companion* on public radio, from which have come the popular tales of Lake Wobegon, Minn.

In 1982 Gimble portrayed his former boss, Bob Wills, in the movie *Honky Tonk Man*, starring Clint Eastwood.

Leon Rausch, still remembered as lead vocalist on numerous Texas Playboy recordings, has appeared for many years since Wills' death as the leader of the reformed Original Texas Playboys. That group almost single-handedly kept alive western swing music until a few years ago when Nashville again discovered the genre through talents like Strait and Asleep at the Wheel.

The local musicians appearing at the Heritage Room fund raiser are no slouches either. Frankie McWhorter is a regionally famous musician and leader of the Over the Hill Gang.

Mike McAdoo has performed on CMT, the country music equivalent to MTV, and opened for Tammy Wynette, Gene Watson and Moe Bandy among others. He has performed with



Leon Rausch

the likes of David Allen Coe and Becky Hobbs. Jay Riley, another local talent, is responsible for the benefit concert for the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association, and said he has visions of eventually helping to establish a Don Ritchie Sunshine Ranch for up to 12 retarded people in this area.

Riley stated that a number of famous contemporary stars are aware of the Heritage Room show and said if they are not in concert that night they will travel to Pampa to participate in the event. However, no plans are solid, he stressed.

Tickets for the dance are \$8 each and are available at Tarpley's Music and the Coronado Inn.



Johnny Gimble

Bomb hits newspaper that crusades against Colombian drug lords

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb on Saturday blew up part of the offices of a newspaper that has crusaded against drug lords, killing at least one person and wounding 83.

U.S. advisers arrived to help Colombia fight its narcotics war.

Police on Saturday released documents showing that the reputed No. 2 member of the Medellin cocaine cartel, Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, owned at least 408 businesses. "This guy probably didn't know exactly what he had," said an astonished police colonel who asked to remain anonymous.

News reports said Colombian properties owned by drug lords could be worth \$5.5 billion.

The bomb, which police said was packed with up to 220 pounds of dynamite, exploded in a small truck parked at a gas station outside *El Espectador*, Colombia's second-largest daily.

The newspaper's editor was assassinated in 1986 by drug dealers.

Also Saturday, terrorists bombed a beach house off Colombia's Caribbean coast that belongs to the family of Luis Gabriel Cano, the president of *El Espectador's* publishing company. He said no one there was hurt.

Col. Alfonso Rosas of the Bogota police said one person was killed and 79 injured. He said two men brought the truck into the gas station for a fillup, then "walked away, leaving a timing device that would set off the bomb in less than five minutes."

The blast, heard 18 miles away throughout this capital of 6 million, toppled 6-foot chunks of concrete from the two-story newspaper building. It wrecked the gas station, melting gasoline pumps and sending shreds of an aluminum flying 100 yards.

The explosion blasted out all the windows in the newspaper building and blew away desks and computers. The fire department estimated damage at more than \$1 million.

The newspaper said it put together a makeshift newsroom and would keep publishing.

"Colombia anxiously hopes the government carries out what it has promised," the paper's management said in a statement, referring to the current anti-drug drive, "so that this wreckage (of the newspaper) doesn't also turn out to be the ruins

of democracy in Colombia."

Most of the injured had been riding by in two city buses when the explosion occurred at 6:40 a.m. "It was tremendous," Jose Ignacio Rojas, 54, one of the bus drivers, said. Rojas was not hurt.

"The air from the blast knocked me two meters," said Jairo Rodriguez, an employee of a small factory nearby that also sustained heavy damage.

El Espectador is one of the most respected newspapers in Latin

America for its staunch opposition to government corruption and human rights violations. The newspaper had been publishing stories calling for stronger action against drug traffickers.

On Dec. 17, 1986, *El Espectador's* editor, Guillermo Cano, was assassinated by men firing submachine guns as he left the newspaper building in his car.

A Colombian Defense Ministry source, meanwhile, confirmed Saturday that the first U.S. military advisers had arrived in the country to prepare for the arrival of \$65 million worth of military hardware, expected to begin arriving on Sunday.

The source, who is working with the advisers, said a team of eight — an officer and seven enlisted men — had arrived from Panama and was "doing nothing more than setting up a mobile communications unit to coordinate the arrival of the military equipment."

The Pentagon has said it will send, among other things, two C-130 transport planes, five UH-1H combat helicopters, eight A-37 reconnaissance jets, trucks, boats, radios, grenade launchers, machine guns, rifles and pistols. Also coming are bulletproof vests for Colombian judges and other officials.

The Pentagon also said that up to 200 U.S. military personnel could come to Colombia to help Colombians set up and use the American equipment.

Drug barons in Colombia, the world's No. 1 cocaine producer, have waged a campaign of bombings, assassinations and arson to force the government to back down from extradite leading traffickers to the United States.

PBS won't back down from 'Days of Rage'

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public TV stations won't be scared away from the documentary *Days of Rage: The Young Palestinians*, despite claims it's one-sided and may have been covertly funded by an Arab group, a PBS official says.

Twenty-five of the 26 major-market public stations will carry the 90-minute documentary Wednesday, Public Broadcasting System spokeswoman Mary Jane McKinven said Friday.

Days of Rage will be presented as part of a 2 1/2-hour program offering opposing views on the long and bitter Palestinian-Israeli dispute in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

McKinven said she didn't know how many of the other 300-plus public stations would carry the program.

"Controversy obviously is nothing new to public TV," she said.

"One of the reasons we exist is to do things others would not do."

TV critics and Jewish groups have said *Days of Rage*, produced by Washington filmmaker Jo Franklin-Troust, is biased against Israel in favor of the Palestinians.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the program was "full of omissions, distortions and inaccuracies."

Franklin-Troust has accused PBS of caving into Jewish pressure and reneging on several air dates.

WNYC in New York canceled a planned June 5 showing, saying the movie was "pure propaganda," McKinven said.

Controversy erupted again this week when an article by Steven Emerson in the Sept. 18 & 25 issue of *The New Republic* said the Arab-American Cultural Foundation in Washington provided "substantial funds" to Franklin-Troust and her Pacific Productions.

PBS guidelines prohibit editorial control or the "perception" of editorial control by a program funder, or promotion of products in PBS-airied programs, McKinven said.

PBS was trying to reach Franklin-Troust to discuss Emerson's assertions, McKinven said. Franklin-Troust was in Europe on business Friday, according to a recorded message on her telephone in Washington.

"If we discover information that the funding was not what it has been presented to be ... we would have to share that information with viewers," McKinven said.

PBS, which is getting *Days of Rage* free of charge, has the option of rejecting programs in advance or not rerunning them if covert influence is proved, McKinven said. Otherwise, viewers simply will be informed of any such controversies and allowed to "make up their own minds."

Emerson said the Arab foundation agreed in May 1988, before the film was made, to provide "substantial funds" after completion of the project if it approved of the end result.

Hisham Sharabi, a Georgetown University professor who heads the Arab foundation, told *The Washington Post* "the AACF furnished no funds ... for the production of the film, the foundation had no influence or control of any kind on the production of the film."

Sharabi confirmed Emerson's assertion that the foundation had agreed to acquire distribution rights after the documentary aired.

"After we saw the film, in the fall of last year, we made a down payment, or a partial payment, of several thousand dollars toward the total of under \$30,000," Sharabi said.

Franklin-Troust has said she paid the \$180,000 cost of the film herself.

Protests grow over South Africa steel in bridge

AUSTIN (AP) — Opponents of a plan to use South African steel for a bridge over the Houston Ship Channel have turned to the U.S. Commerce Department, hoping to persuade officials to block the shipment.

Controversy has raged over the \$91.2 million state-financed project since the contractors — Williams Brothers Construction Co. of Houston and Traylor Brothers of Evansville, Ind. — announced plans to use 10.4 million pounds of structural steel from a South African firm, Group Five Construction (Pty) Ltd.

United in opposition are anti-apartheid groups, who say the importation violates a 1986 federal

law restricting business with South Africa, and union groups that see it as a slap at the American steel industry.

In recent days, the protest has reached President Bush, the U.S. Treasury Department and the Texas Highway Commission.

In a letter Friday to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said the United States must "send an unequivocal message of our support for human rights and opposition to the barbaric system of apartheid in South Africa."

Bryant, who is running for Texas attorney general, asked Mosbacher to order his Office of Agreements Compliance not to issue the export

certificate needed for the shipment intended for the half-completed bridge across the Houston Ship Channel and San Jacinto and Black Duck bays.

"We're about to build an enormous bridge, a monument to our cooperation with an apartheid system of near-slave labor and our absurd trade policies that allow the importation of steel that has caused the loss of thousands of jobs right here in Houston," Bryant said.

The *Austin American-Statesman* said Bryant was a co-sponsor of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986, and is galvanized by the U.S. Customs Service issued a ruling in July saying that the import of the steel — to be used in the 2,400-foot

main span of the 4,100-foot bridge — did not violate the act.

"The anti-apartheid law lists the products that are prohibited from entry and that list does not include those steel parts for a bridge," said Ed Kittredge of the Customs Service in Washington, D.C.

But opponents cite a provision of the same law that declares, "No iron or steel produced in South Africa may be imported into the United States."

On Thursday, Bryant appealed to Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who oversees the Customs Service, to reverse the July ruling.

Bryant said Friday he had not had any response.

We thank each and every one for the flowers, cards, calls, memorials and food given to all of us at this time. We deeply appreciate the love and concern shown to us during our loss.

The Families of Nancy Topper Warren

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Mary Ann & Olen Maxwell
Herman & Estelle Topper & Family
Paul & Yreva Topper & Family
Wanda & Jack Mitchell & Family
The Family of John Topper
The Family of Bill Topper

IRS: Legislators must pay income tax on vacations provided by lobbyist funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators must pay federal income taxes on campaign contributions they use to bankroll their personal lifestyles and on vacations funded by lobbyists, say Internal Revenue officials.

That decision, several lawmakers told the *Austin American-Statesman*, could halt much of the spending and gift-giving that have touched off a recent ethics controversy.

Several lawmakers said privately they have not paid taxes on lobbyist-funded trips and on political donations used for housing, country club memberships and other non-legislative expenses, the *American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

None of the lawmakers would discuss the matter publicly, the newspaper said.

Under federal tax codes, free trips and campaign money converted to personal uses must be listed as personal income, said Mike Waterfall, public affairs officer in the Austin regional IRS office.

"If it is a personal benefit, then it is income and must be reported on their 1040 (income tax form)," Waterfall said. "If someone is not reporting it, they should be."

IRS officials in Austin and Washington would not comment about specific cases, and stressed that their comments pertained only to general provisions of tax law.

Federal tax records are confidential. The number of Texas legislators who are properly reporting their trips and campaign-fund spending could not be determined, the *American-Statesman* said.

Waterfall said political contributions used for political purposes generally do not have to be counted as personal income. "But if a person is using them to buy a house or for personal expenses, then it would be income to them," he said.

Expenses-paid ski trips and vacations that are not a part of legislators' official duties also would be taxable, Waterfall said. "Gifts generally are income and must be reported," he said.

Rep. Terral Smith, a member of the House State Affairs Committee, which is reviewing ethics legislation, said he knows of no lawmakers who are reporting their trips. He said he did not report several lobbyist-funded hunting trips he has taken in recent years.

"You may go on a trip, but you don't know how much it costs, so how do you know how much to report?" asked Smith, R-Austin.

"Technically, I suppose, everything should be reported — trips, lunches, everything. But if everyone had to report everything, there's not an American alive who could do it," he said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

HUD could improve with a voucher plan

Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp still has an opportunity not only to put the still-simmering HUD influence-peddling scandal behind him, but to improve the situation for low-income people and others the government wants to help get housing.

A voucher system — whereby those the government chooses to subsidize would get vouchers, which they could spend at their own discretion in the private market — would eliminate many of the opportunities for corruption. But that very virtue may make it a hard sell among politicians.

The way the system works now, HUD supplies what it chooses to call low-income housing by paying developers and builders to renovate existing substandard units. Which projects are slated for gold-plated renovation is determined by several factors — including calls from members of Congress, lobbyists, former officials and others with access or influence. The decisions that ensue are probably about as good as those that might be made by a panel of experts improbably shielded from any special-interest influence, but much less efficient than what would happen in a free-wheeling market.

Under a voucher system, prospective tenants would get vouchers, good for a certain amount of money every month, which they could use to find their own housing, rather than have the government award money to politically-connected builders. HUD moved gradually toward vouchers under former Secretary Samuel Pierce, and pilot programs have suggested that a voucher system delivers more housing at lower cost to low-income consumers than systems in which political influence is built in.

For that reason, however, Capitol Hill has not been enamored of voucher systems. If housing decisions are made in the marketplace, by low-income people themselves rather than by anonymous bureaucrats, how can a congressman show off his influence to contributors and others?

The most valid objection to vouchers is that they aren't all that useful in areas with tight housing markets. But that very objection reinforces the foolishness of government intervention into the housing market. With few exceptions, tight housing markets are the result of local government policies — restrictive zoning, rent control, slow-growth policies, confiscatory permit fees and delays — that artificially increase the cost of housing.

That suggests, of course, that if government were serious about seeing to it that more low-income housing were available, it would be systematically reducing the role of government in housing. With fewer government-imposed costs and delays and fewer subsidies, more low-income people would probably be able to find suitable housing than is the case now.

Short of such a sensible step, however, HUD could provide its subsidies directly to those that it is ostensibly trying to help rather than to politically-connected developers.

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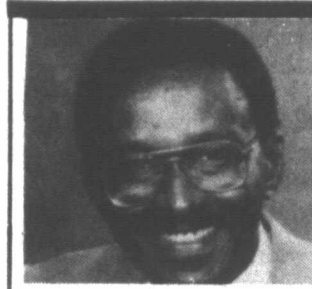
Is Congress guilty of killing?

To say Congress kills is a serious charge, but let me lay out some parameters and you make the decision — Guilty or not guilty?

Africa's drought and Soviet-style farm collectivization account for a large part of the continent's starvation. It also stems from U.S. policy on the export of effective pesticides. Locusts start out as relatively harmless grasshoppers. When conditions are right they emerge in staggering numbers, up to 150-million locusts per square kilometer, where they can eat 100 tons of food per day. That's enough food to feed 500 people per year.

According to Dr. Thomas R. DeGroot and Dina F. Solovey in an article, "Out of Africa," in the Summer 1989 issue of *Priorities*, a publication of the American Council on Science and Health, the most effective weapon against locusts are DDT-type compounds such as Dieldrin. But elite environmentalists have pressed Congress to ban the export of Dieldrin in the name of protecting the earth and human life. They want poor Africans to buy Malathion and Carbaryl, which are much less effective against pests and 10 times as expensive.

It's true that DDT-type insecticides are more toxic than their more modern and costly substitutes. It's also true that we used DDT in the United States when we couldn't do better, but the environmentalists would deny the same access to others that can't do better. This is a familiar tune among do-gooders: now that we're on the boat, let's pull up the gangplank.



Walter Williams

Our Congress provides equal opportunity in the sense that its policy kills Americans as well. Rachel Flick, in an article, "Why Can't We Get the Medicine We Need?" in the current *Reader's Digest*, writes about callous Food and Drug Administration (FDA) policy. In 1980, Knoll Pharmaceuticals introduced propafenone, an effective treatment for a potentially fatal heart disease. FDA didn't approve the drug until 1988. We can only guess at the number of people who needlessly died as a result.

Dr. George Frederick had prostate cancer and needed flutamide, which had been widely used in Europe for years and found effective and safe. However, flutamide had not been approved in the United States. To get flutamide, Dr. Frederick managed to get FDA's permission to "research" the drug and now his prostate cancer is in remission.

About 500,000 Americans die of heart attacks

each year. According to Flick, 75 percent of these attacks are caused by blood clots. The drug TPA was found effective in dissolving clots in clinical tests in 1985, but the FDA didn't get around to approving it until late in 1987, and only then because of loud protests from the medical community. One wonders how many Americans die as a result of this branch of government.

Last month, I wrote about how Department of Transportation regulations send thousands of Americans to their death through their mandate for Detroit to produce higher mileage cars. Cars that get more mileage are made lighter and less crash-worthy.

According to several studies, 4,000 Americans will needlessly lose their lives and another 20,000 will be injured annually as a result of DOT requirements for the 1989 models. I asked Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner about this and his answer showed a callous disregard for life in favor of a concern for the environment and the wishes of Congress.

Congress and the bureaucrats are only too willing to take these risk with our lives because the victims are invisible. Those who die because of starvation, the unavailability of useful drugs and less crashworthy cars are not likely to know why they died and their relatives would never think of their deaths as resulting from an act of Congress.

Congress — Guilty or not guilty?

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, September 3, the 246th day of 1989. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Fifty years ago, on September 3, 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

On this date:
In 1189, 800 years ago, England's King Richard I (The Lionhearted) was crowned in Westminster.

In 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

In 1951, the television soap opera *Search for Tomorrow* made its debut on CBS.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

In 1967, the original version of the television game show *What's My Line?*, hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.



He partied at Smyrnastock

So now we have been in the midst of celebrating the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, the rock-and-roll festival that went on for days and drew hundreds of thousands of people who listened to the music, slid around in the mud, took drugs, and got naked.

I couldn't be there because I had to work. Also, I hate loud rock music and I don't think I could have gone that long without a hot shower and who fed all those people?

I do recall however that news of the Woodstock happening, back in 1969, got me into a partying mood and when the weekend came, I threw Smyrnastock.

Smyrna is a lovely suburb of Atlanta, where I lived at the time in an apartment complex with my first wife and a large basset hound, both of whom would eventually leave me, but that's another story.

I called my neighbor, Harvey, who was a mechanic, and asked if he and his wife, Mildred, wanted to do some heavy partying Saturday afternoon, and Harvey asked, "How can it be a party if I have to bring Mildred?"

Harvey, of course, was just kidding. He loved Mildred dearly and once bought new shirts for each member of her bowling team.

I told Harvey if he'd bring the beer, I would get some hamburger meat and we would sit out behind



Lewis Grizzard

my apartment and do some drinking and grilling. "What are we going to do about music?" Harvey asked me.

"You got any good records?" I asked him. "I got a new Charley Pride album," he said.

We plugged in my record player in the outlet next to the back door, and then pulled it as far outside as it would go without becoming unplugged.

I had a new album by Faron Young, and I also had a new one by Jerry Vale, but Harvey said he didn't like Jerry Vale.

"You don't have any Frankie Laine?" he asked. "Mule Train" is one of my favorite songs."

I told Harvey that Faron Young would have to do, and we must have heard Faron do "Hello Walls" a hundred times.

We got out the lawn chairs and me and Harvey hit the beer and listened to the music and supervised Mildred and my wife while they started the fire and grilled the hamburgers.

They wanted to put the meat on before the fire was ready, and Harvey said, "Mildred, sit your fat butt down until I tell you it's time to put the meat on."

Mildred pouted for about an hour but she got over it.

Anyway, we finally got around to eating about 6 o'clock, and I was sick of drinking beer and listening to Faron Young by that time anyway.

Harvey passed out in his lawn chair about 7 o'clock and didn't even wake up when my basset hound started licking him in the face. Because of the way Harvey was snoring, my dog must have thought they were somehow related.

Mildred, who would have made two Harveys, carried him home and put him to bed.

After my wife cleaned up the mess, she said she was tired and she went to bed too. I brought the record player back inside, poured me a Jack Daniels and Coke and listened to Jerry Vale.

I probably had just as much fun as they did at Woodstock and, according to Harvey, I hadn't missed a thing not getting to see Mildred naked.

Capital punishment isn't perfect way

First came the sagas of Randall Dale Adams and James Richardson. Now the case of Ronald Monroe has surfaced. Together, they make you wonder — if only for a little while — about the wisdom of the death penalty.

Adams was the prisoner freed earlier this year from a cell in Texas, 12 years after his conviction for killing a Dallas cop. Thanks in large part to a magnificent documentary, "The Thin Blue Line," doubts about Adams' guilt reached such a crescendo that even Texas officials could no longer ignore them.

In their haste to pin the crime on a friendless drifter, they'd overlooked a far more likely suspect who'd been available to them all the time and who was later jailed for another murder.

Adams' conviction robbed him of 12 years of life. But had the pace of executions been faster, as so many people believe it should be, he'd have been robbed of life itself.

Richardson was freed from Florida's death row this year after a judge ruled that his 1968 trial — a sensational affair that followed the poisoning of seven children — had been marred by perjured testimony and



Vincent Carroll

prosecutorial misconduct.

Monroe is a convicted murderer in Louisiana who was scheduled for execution at the end of this month. In mid-August, Gov. Buddy Roemer commuted his death sentence to life in prison without parole because of growing doubts about his guilt.

Actually, the case against Monroe is a great deal stronger than the other two, since the murder victim's children, eyewitnesses to the 1977 killing, remain adamant about Monroe's guilt. Even so, his attorneys have deftly focused attention on the victim's estranged husband at the time of her death, a man with a history of violence who was convicted of killing another common-law wife in Michigan.

Admittedly, three cases do not es-

tablish a national pattern of careless convictions, especially since no one questions the guilt of the vast majority of death-row inmates — not even many of the inmates themselves. But the case of Adams, in particular, should remind us that speedy trials and prompt executions, however desirable in theory, sometimes jeopardize justice.

No doubt many Americans are tired of arguments against the death penalty. And no wonder. Some very silly things have been said against it over the years.

Some critics have argued, for example, that executions violate the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment. The trouble with this line of reasoning is that at the time the Constitution was ratified,

anywhere from 10 to 18 capital offenses existed in the former colonies, in one instance even for burglary. What's more, the Fifth Amendment, which speaks of persons being "deprived of life," would make no sense without the premise of a death penalty.

Yet if the truth be told, some equally dubious claims have been made in favor of the death penalty — not the least of which is that it deters crime. Unfortunately, despite the best efforts of thoughtful scholars, the case for deterrence simply has not been locked in. The data are too slippery, and comparisons between states, countries and periods of history contain too many variables to ensure rock-hard conclusions.

Bereft of practical arguments, we are left to judge capital punishment as a moral issue. At that level, it is easy to argue that people who commit certain crimes forfeit all rights, even the right to life. But cases such as those of Adams, Richardson and Monroe warn us to think twice, to proceed carefully — to always place the demands of justice above the urge for revenge.

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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"So, tell me, darling, how's your cholesterol?"

Letters to the editor

Veterans appreciate memorial donations

To the editor:

This letter is an attempt to keep the residents of Pampa and Gray County updated on the progress being made on the veterans memorial and the planned parade and dedication ceremony.

As we stated earlier, the funds for the monument were successfully raised through the generosity of area groups, organizations and individuals. The local foundations and civic organizations were very generous, and we are immensely thankful to them for their help in this project. There were some large individual contributions, but for the most part, the contributions were in the \$10 to \$50 range. We truly feel these were sincere expressions of people's love and respect for their country and the freedom it stands for.

At this time we are in the process of planning the parade and dedication ceremony scheduled for September 23. We invited all the area bands to march in the parade, but, unfortunately, there is a yearly band workshop scheduled in Canyon that same weekend. The band directors feel that this competition workshop should take precedence over our veterans appreciation parade, and at this writing there are no bands planning to join us in the parade. Dr. Griffith is currently trying to arrange something here locally, and we most assuredly appreciate his efforts on our behalf.

We have been calling local businesses, organizations, churches and individuals to encourage them to join us in the parade, but so far have met with limited success. Some of the comments we received have been "not interested ... too busy" or "try me next year"! If this had been the response of the men destined for Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, the Normandy beaches, the barren hills of South Korea or the deadly jungles of Vietnam, we would all now possibly be speaking German or Japanese or possibly be studying from communist textbooks.

Just last week, the city was very busy putting in the sprinkling system at the memorial site. There was a tremendous amount of work and effort put into getting the system in and ready for immediate use, and we appreciate very much all those who worked so hard to get the job done. Our sincere thanks to Steve Vaughn, the Water Department and the Parks Department for a job well done and truly appreciated.

We are pleased to announce that Maj. Gen. Charles E. Honore, deputy 5th Army commander from Fort Sam Houston, will be our keynote speaker. In conjunction with the parade and dedication, the VFW will be selling lapel pins and passing out to all local businesses stick-on flags to be placed on every storefront in town. We hope that during the week of September 18-24, every business and residence in Gray County will proudly fly the Stars and Stripes in recognition and appreciation for all our veterans.

It is all too rare that we express our appreciation for our veterans and all they have so unselfishly done for all of us. Too often we take for granted the very freedoms and privileges that others have fought, sacrificed and died for. Please join your local VFW and all Gray County veterans in making this a meaningful, flag-waving event that will long be remembered by one and all.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657

County plays 'wait game' again on 911

To the editor:

I have difficulty understanding Judge Kennedy's opposition to the "911 Emergency System." Equally puzzling is the indecisiveness of the City Commission relative to the proposed 911 system. It appears Judge Kennedy is calling the shots both in the County Commission and in the City Commission.

The game plan for the County Commission is "wait," apparently for a magical no-cost system. The County Commission waited to be a part of the REGIONAL Drug Task Force program and was the last county in the region to become a member. There has been a wait of several years to provide an adequate county jail; it is presumed a study of the jail situation is continuing.

There was no waiting time to purchase properties across from the Courthouse, for which no practical use has been determined. There was little waiting required to invest several hundred thousand dollars in a golf course.

Gray County is the only county in this region that has not seen fit to become part of the regional 911 Emergency System. Twenty-three other counties have made studies and concluded it would be a good system for their county. Pampa is one of seven cities in the

entire region not to approve the 911 Emergency System. Is everyone out of step except us?

The 911 Emergency System has been very successful in the parts of the state where it has been implemented. This system is particularly beneficial to the elderly living alone, and many other uses are available under it. The longer the "wait" the more likely someone is apt to suffer unnecessarily.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Flag burning ruling was great decision

To the editor:

This summer the world has witnessed perhaps the greatest Supreme Court ruling in history. Under this wise ruling, any United States citizen may freely destroy an American flag without fear of criminal prosecution.

Although this decision seems amiss, it is the right decision, indeed. How, you may ask, can we afford to legitimize the burning of "Old Glory," the symbol for freedom and democracy throughout the world? The answer is simple ... How can we afford not to legalize flag burning? If America is the ultimate free country on earth, wouldn't the ability to demonstrate against an American policy or policies be the ultimate freedom? I think so.

You might now be saying, "This is America, buddy, love it or leave it!" That Nazi ... er, patriotic statement might sound nice while remembering the war, but this is the U.S. Constitution we're talking about. And, by law, the Constitution defends the rights of citizens, not patriots.

By now, you are thinking, "The ruling is just plain wrong, it destroys freedom!" Nothing could be more false. While you can ignite a cloth banner, you cannot destroy the principles of freedom our flag signifies. In fact, freedom has only been strengthened by this ruling.

Nowadays, I see the Stars and Stripes in a different light. It now seems lovelier than ever, because the freedom behind it is more powerful than ever. If the United States government ever passes a constitutional amendment outlawing flag burning, it will be a sad day, indeed. It will be remembered as the day America moved a giant leap closer to fascism.

Jason Lemons

Pampa

Aren't DWI cases treated equally?

To the editor:

Recently an employee of the City of Pampa Police Department had an accident while under the influence of alcohol. Why does he get by with only a \$500 bond, a DWI, and then get suspended with pay? Most other people arrested for a DWI get arrested under a \$1,000 bond and usually a suspended license or probation. Maybe it's his first offense that was at least made public, but being suspended with pay is NOT fair at all, knowing we are the ones paying his wages while they "investigate" the accidents.

I sincerely hope he enjoys his little "vacation with pay," although he does not deserve it.

Hung on First DWI Offense
Pampa

Don't believe all that Ruben says

To the editor:

Hi, readers. Just wondering if you believe everything you read? To start with, it makes me mad that Ruben Garza said that he has become a Christian in last week's letter to the editor and then tells lies in the same paragraph.

He knows who got him busted: a Pampa police detective, Amarillo Task Force and an informant. Yes, Ruben, the same informant that you have called on two occasions and threatened to kill. The same informant that your wife called and said that I was responsible for the death of the girl that was killed at Skellytown because I helped bust her. The same informant that helped put twelve people away so your children might not be dopers and smoke crack or put needles in their arms. The informant that has a mother that worries about her son, but he goes ahead and helps get some of the drug dealers off the street so your kids might be safe.

Gosh, Ruben, the pot must have affected your memory.

Your pal,
The Informant

Gadhafi renews his support for revolutionary movements

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Gadhafi revealed in a huge parade marking the 20th anniversary of his seizing power and promised revolutionary movements around the world that Libya will not abandon them.

Speaking during the Friday festivities, Gadhafi singled out Panama for support in its struggle with the United States and declared Israel's existence illegal.

The Libyan leader, who has taken pains in the past year to appear more moderate, nonetheless declared that his revolutionary ideas were spreading in the South Pacific and said he would back "freedom fighters" in Central America.

Gadhafi capped the daylong anniversary celebration with an evening parade in central Green Square. The colonel, dressed in olive fatigues, was mobbed by hundreds of admirers as he arrived.

Surrounded by Arab and African leaders, he gazed approvingly from a platform as units of Libyan and foreign soldiers marched by.

They were followed by other groups, including rifling Libyan women in long green dresses and European environmentalists sporting blue-and-white baseball caps with pictures of Gadhafi.

Gadhafi overthrew pro-Western King Idris on Sept. 1, 1969, and established his own brand of radical socialism. His relations with the United States deteriorated, and Washington bombed Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15, 1986, in retaliation for what it called Gadhafi's support of terrorism.

The attack came 10 days after a bomb explosion at a West Berlin discotheque killed two and injured 200. The United States accused Libya of involvement in the attack on the club frequented by U.S. soldiers.

Gadhafi promised Friday to continue to aid "freedom fighters" around the world.

"I stand with you in the trenches," he told a special

session of the General People's Congress, Libya's parliament, which was attended by foreign delegations.

Gadhafi condemned former President Reagan, who ordered the bombings of the Libyan cities; the attacks reportedly killed 41 people, including Gadhafi's baby daughter.

"The conquerors who believed that they made themselves divine on this planet ... Alexander the Macedonian, Hitler, Mussolini and Reagan, are in the dustbin of history," he said, according to an official translation.

He said Libya would offer "supplies and support" to revolutionary movements around the world.

"We delightedly announce here to all freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Panama, New Caledonia, Reunion, Mayotte, South Africa, Namibia, Palestine, Caledonia, French Guyana and in Central America, we happily announce to them that your ally is becoming stronger and will not abandon you. We will be victorious."

Gadhafi singled out Panama, saying the United

States was demanding he withdraw his support for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as a precondition for resumption of U.S.-Libyan dialogue.

"Libya is present in Panama, the Sept. 1 revolution is present in Panama," Gadhafi said. "We say this: We will not withdraw our position, which fully and absolutely supports the cause of the people of Panama in confronting American imperialism."

He said the United States also wanted Libya to recognize Israel.

"There is no question of recognizing Israel," Gadhafi said. "The Zionist entity is a strange entity left over from World War II that must be removed ... Palestine is for the Palestinians."

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua told the assembly that Gadhafi had supported the Central American country in its conflicts with the United States.

"I owe him so much," the leftist Sandinista leader said, according to an unofficial translation of his comments in Spanish.

Talks collapse poses new violence for Cambodia

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The collapse of peace talks just a month before Vietnam says it will withdraw its troops from Cambodia may have guaranteed a new period of bloodshed for that turbulent land.

The 19-nation peace talks that ended in Paris on Wednesday offered an opportunity to end nearly 11 years of war. But negotiators could not overcome the deep-seated hostility between the Vietnamese-installed government and the Khmer Rouge, the largest member of the guerrilla coalition.

The hosts of the Paris conference, France and Indonesia, are to begin consultations within six months to arrange a second round of talks. Other diplomatic initiatives will continue.

Interviews with two dozen officials in Vietnam and Cambodia pro-

duced both hopeful and gloomy predictions. But it is certain the nature of the conflict will change after Sept. 26, when Vietnam says it will withdraw the last of its 26,000 soldiers.

That could mean increased attacks by the Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of people before Vietnam invaded in late 1978 and ended its rule. The pullout also is to happen at the beginning of the dry season, when combat usually intensifies.

"Many of our Cambodian friends are worried," said a Western aid official in Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh. "The government is painting an optimistic picture. The people are less optimistic about the government's ability to hold off the Khmer Rouge."

The Khmer Rouge responded to Vietnam's pullout of 50,000 troops in 1988 with new attacks to try to

seize strategic areas, said Gen. Tran Cong Man, editor of the official Vietnamese army newspaper, *Quan Doi Nhan Dan*.

He reported major fighting since December in the area of Pailin, in western Battambang province bordering Thailand. He said the guerrillas were trying to establish a "liberated zone" and set up a competing government.

"Sometimes they temporarily occupy some points but later they are thrown back" at Pailin, Man said in an interview. He said it was at Pailin at the beginning of this year that Vietnamese troops last participated in significant infantry combat.

Man said that after Vietnam's pullout, the Khmer Rouge also will target two other provinces bordering Thailand, Koh Kong and Siem Reap.

"The Khmer Rouge think that if they can occupy these three

provinces, they can reverse the situation," he said.

Vietnamese and Cambodian officials insist the guerrillas pose no real threat to the Phnom Penh government and eventually will disband if China and Thailand reduce military aid, as they have indicated they will. Man said the Thai army already has halted artillery and reconnaissance aircraft support for the Khmer Rouge.

In an interview, Phnom Penh's Vice Prime Minister Kong Sam-Ol said his government could not resolve the impasse because "we have given all our concessions." But diplomats say Hanoi and Phnom Penh still want a political settlement because only that can guarantee an end to the international isolation that has stunted their

economies.

Most non-Communist nations will continue to recognize the resistance coalition and shun Phnom Penh until the guerrillas share power. China and the United States have made increasingly clear they want an acceptable settlement — not just a Vietnamese pullout — before considering normalization of relations with Vietnam.

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History lesson



(AP Laserphoto)

Arron Nugent, 10, left, and his sister Myra, 7, try on gas masks at London's Liverpool Street Friday evening. Evacuees from London met at a reunion at the station to mark the 50th anniversary of World War II. While their elders reminisced, these two played with the masks. Over their shoulders are the bags in which the masks are carried.

Japan pressed to do more on trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional leaders used friendly get-acquainted sessions with Japan's new prime minister to press his government to do more to relieve the pressures a \$50 billion trade deficit places on the United States.

"We know that the health of our relationship partly depends on bringing our economic relationship into better balance," said Bush, who interrupted his Maine vacation Friday to meet with Toshiki Kaifu for nearly three hours at the White House.

At a South Lawn ceremony, Kaifu said Japan recognized that trade imbalances were a cause of friction and said his country would continue to "make efforts for expanding imports."

At the same time, Kaifu said the United States must do more to reduce its budget deficit, increase the rate of savings by Americans and make U.S. industries more competitive.

Bush pointedly told Kaifu, in office less than a month, that he shared his belief "that while Japan is noted as an exporting superpower, the time has also come for Japan to be an importing superpower."

Later, in a speech at the National Press Club, Kaifu said Japan had helped create more than 200,000 U.S. jobs through direct investment in the United States and criticized recent action by the Bush adminis-

tration to target Japan as an unfair trading partner.

Invoking trade sanctions against Japanese products could have a negative impact on U.S.-Japanese relations, the prime minister said.

Kaifu employed a softer tone at the White House, declaring that his country wants to remain a close U.S. ally.

He said he proposed a joint U.S.-Japanese effort to combat poverty and relieve world hunger to be called the "Leland Memorial Program for International Development" to commemorate the late Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas.

Leland was killed in an airplane crash last month while on a food-relief mission to Ethiopia.

In a round of meetings at the Capitol, House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., expressed encouragement over the progress of U.S.-Japanese trade talks.

"For the first time we are not talking about specific items over which we or they have a grievance," he said. "We are talking about the overall reasons why perhaps we have a problem getting products into their markets."

But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said sweeping change may be difficult to achieve.

"The Japanese government is facing a political test and I think it's going to be a difficult period for them in terms of making dramatic moves," Foley said.

South African police arrest some 450 protesters, 50 journalists in Cape Town

By SAHM VENTER
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Riot police arrested more than 400 anti-apartheid protesters Saturday in downtown Cape Town, using tear gas, whips and clubs to break up a mass march to Parliament.

Dozens of people were injured in confrontations that occurred within a few blocks of the stately parliamentary complex.

The march was planned as part of a nationwide campaign to defy apartheid laws. The movement has intensified in the days leading up to Wednesday's parliamentary elections, in which blacks are excluded.

In one dramatic incident, a young white activist climbed atop a mobile water cannon that was spraying purple-dyed water at the protesters. He turned the hose straight up in the air so protesters would not be sprayed, scuffled with a policeman who tried to stop him, then leaped off and ran into the crowd.

Police were heard giving orders that anyone seen with purple dye on their clothes should be detained.

Among the estimated 450 protesters arrested was the Rev. Allan Boesak, a well-known mixed race activist who is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Police said 52

journalists, many working for overseas television networks, also were arrested when police invoked emergency regulations barring on-scene coverage of unrest.

After the police action, more than 1,500 protesters, some injured and others soaked in purple dye, crowded into St. George's Cathedral for a service led by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

"All moral right is on your side," Tutu told the multi-racial throng. "We have committed ourselves to this struggle until freedom is won."

Near the end of the service, Tutu asked the crowd to repeat after him, "We shall be free, all of us together, black and white, in a free South Africa."

At least two large groups of protesters began separate marches in the city center before being dispersed. One group of about 700 sat down in a street bordering a market square crowded with shoppers and sang a freedom song as the water cannon was brought in.

Another group, led by Boesak, set out from St. George's Cathedral before police moved in, beating and whipping the marchers.

Before his arrest, Boesak said many people who wanted to join the march had been stopped at police roadblocks while trying to leave outlying black and mixed-race townships.

Journalists said police arrested several medics trying to treat injured protesters, and at one point took away both medics and patients at a temporary clinic.

Police raided at least one television news bureau, arrested a CBS cameraman at his hotel room, and detained journalists and photographers working for numerous South African and foreign news media, including NBC, Reuters, The Associated Press and the independent South African Press Association.

A TV crew from the state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. was detained during the round-up. Police said 50 of the journalists were released after three hours, but two crewmen for the Visnews television news agency were told they would be held and charged.

A Law and Order Ministry spokesman, Brig. Leon Mellet, said: "We cannot allow these propaganda efforts by the Mass Democratic Movement (organizer of the defiance campaign) to tarnish South Africa's image abroad, where a destructive view is being created by totally slanted reports emanating from South Africa."

The march was one of the major events planned this weekend by the Mass Democratic Movement.

The defiance campaign began Aug. 2 and has intensified as the elections approach. The black majority is excluded from Parliament.

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Federal judge faults crew in Delta crash

By ANDREA WEISGERBER
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials for Delta Air Lines, citing a recent jury verdict that cleared the airline of liability, say they will appeal a federal court ruling that faults the crew for a 1985 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that killed 137 people.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew on Friday blamed the crew of Delta Flight 191 for the crash, although he acknowledged that air traffic controllers failed to warn the crew of the severity of weather conditions at the airport.

The Atlanta-based airline said the ruling is "in direct conflict with the recent jury verdict ... in Fort Lauderdale holding Delta blameless in all respects for the accident."

In the only case that considered liability, a U.S. District Court jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., held Delta blameless.

Delta "continues to believe that the facts surrounding this case clearly establish total government responsibility for the tragic accident," the airline added in a statement.

In a 72-page opinion, Belew said Delta failed to prove that the two federal agencies were negligent in the Aug. 2, 1985 crash that ranks as the worst in the state's history. All of the crew members died in the crash of the Lockheed L-1011.

"The crew has seen lightning, identified a thunderstorm and has encountered a performance increase (in air speed)," Belew said. "There was no explanation for continuing at this point. Every

clue the crew had received was worse than the previous one ...

"The crew of Delta Flight 191 ... needed no more clues or information to execute a missed approach," he said.

Roy Krieger, a former government lawyer involved in the case who is now in private practice, said the ruling should be taken as a warning by all airlines.

"This sends a message to Delta Air Lines that the people who control the operation of aircraft must be held to the highest standards of care," said Krieger, who is now representing clients suing Delta over the 1988 Flight 1141 crash of a Boeing 727, also at DFW.

Hal Monk, a Fort Worth attorney representing some of the victims' families, said, "From my standpoint, the flight crew made a simple decision to fly an airplane load of people into a thunderstorm."

Delta argued in the 14-month trial that government meteorologists and air traffic controllers failed to warn the crew of the severity of weather conditions. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled that the crash was caused by wind shear — a dangerous downdraft of air associated with severe thunderstorms.

"The decision is contrary to the evidence in this case and is a major disservice to the aviation community," Delta said in its statement. "It negates and degrades from the critical necessity for mutual cooperation between pilots, ... controllers and meteorologists to assure the safe operations of airlines."

Delta already has paid \$66 million in damages as a result of the case. In those cases, the plaintiffs waived the liability issue.

The government did not escape criticism, as Belew cited the responses of controllers and National Weather Service meteorologists.

Belew said DFW tower personnel should have made sure that incoming pilots were aware of weather conditions, and that a meteorologist should have been sure that the weather was being monitored continuously while he took a long dinner break.

But Belew cited other cases in which a controller's failure to warn pilots of bad weather is not negligent when the pilot already is aware of conditions.

He said the failure of air traffic controllers to route the plane to another runway was not negligent, particularly because the pilots did not request a new runway.

James Dillman, attorney for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the controllers would be briefed on the ruling, but that no formal disciplinary action will be taken.

"They will be told a judge thought you should have done a little more than you did," Dillman said.

In Washington, Joe Friday, assistant administrator for weather services at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said: "We are continuing to work with the FAA and the aviation industry to improve our science and technology so that this kind of tragedy will not be repeated."



(AP Laserphoto)

Tammy Faye Bakker demonstrates how her husband's hands were handcuffed together as she talks with reporters Friday night after visiting her husband, former PTL leader Jim Bakker, in prison.

Tammy says husband humiliated in prison

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker says she can't understand why the government imprisoned and humiliated her TV evangelist husband, whose psychiatric episode she blames on an allergic reaction to medicine.

"They strip-searched him in front of a room full of men and threw him in a jail cell," Mrs. Bakker said after a six-hour meeting with her husband, PTL founder Jim Bakker, Friday night. "Jim said it was the most humiliating thing he had ever been through."

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter ordered Bakker to the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner for psychiatric evaluation after the evangelist broke down Thursday in the fourth day of his fraud and conspiracy trial in Charlotte.

The judge heard Bakker's psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, testify that Bakker hallucinated when he left the courthouse Wednesday after a witness fainted.

Jackson said he prescribed the anti-depressant sedative Xanax for Bakker but his condition worsened until Thursday morning he curled up in a fetal position in his attorney's office with his head under a couch.

"There is no reason at all for Jim to be in prison," Mrs. Bakker said. Speaking of the medication she said: "He just literally had more than he could handle. I think Judge Potter is being very unfair."

However, *The Charlotte Observer* Saturday quoted Jackson as saying the amount of medication Bakker had been given "was infinitesimal because I recognized his concern about overreaction."

According to the *Physicians' Desk Reference*, rare side effects of Xanax, which is similar to Valium, include hallucinations, agitation and other behavioral effects.

Mrs. Bakker said her husband is

"very allergic to all medication." She said, "He doesn't even take aspirin."

She said her husband looked much more composed than he had Thursday when he sobbed on his way to prison.

Mrs. Bakker, a gospel singer who has co-starred with Bakker on their talk-show style religious TV programs, said Bakker did not fake his attack as skeptics have suggested.

"If you had seen Mr. Bakker, you would know he doesn't perform. He's just Jim, not a performer," she said.

Mrs. Bakker traveled from her home in Orlando, Fla., to visit her husband. She said she would be visiting him daily and hoped he would be able to resume his trial next week.

When Potter dismissed jurors Thursday — without telling them why — the judge said they would not be needed for a week.

Government psychiatrists began evaluating Bakker on Friday, said prison spokeswoman Sharon Orr. She would not characterize his mental state or actions.

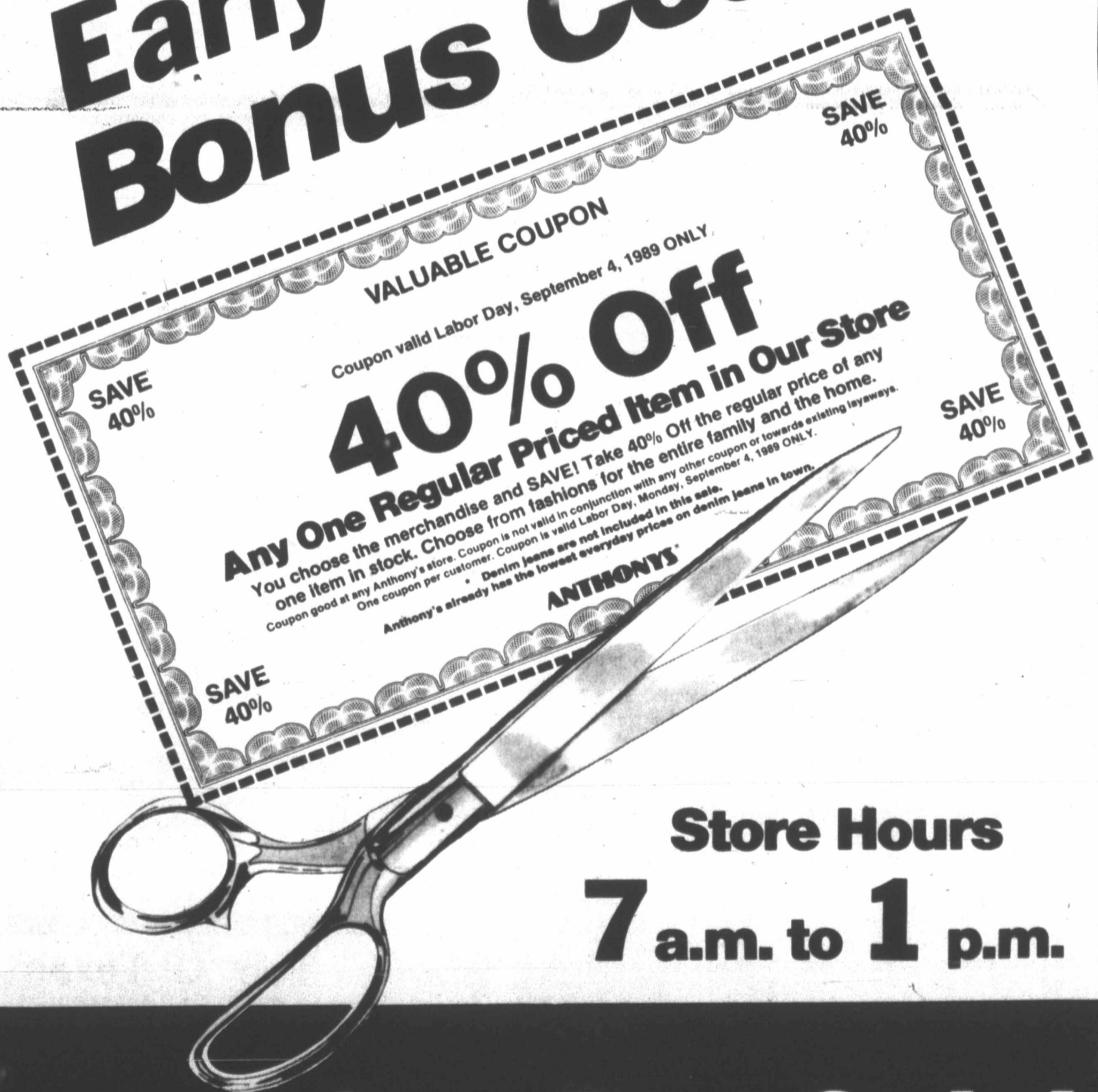
"Normally, an evaluation takes 30 to 45 days, but it has not been determined at this time how long this particular evaluation will take," she said.

Mrs. Orr said Bakker has the option of wearing the standard orange prison jumpsuit or street clothes. He also is free to roam the grounds of the 700-acre prison, which houses about 800 inmates.

Mrs. Bakker said her husband described his room as having bars on the window. He told her that his meals are pushed through a window in the door and he has to wear handcuffs every time he comes out of his room, she said.

Bakker, accused of using nearly \$4 million in ministry funds to finance a lavish lifestyle, has previously acknowledged suffering a nervous breakdown 20 years ago.

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Business

Exxon hears sweet words: 'Congratulations, it's a well'

By BARBARA SHOOK
Houston Chronicle

HACKETTS CORNER, La. (AP) — A light rain was falling on the pastures and rice fields of Cameron Parish in the unseasonably chilly hours just before dawn, but none of the 20 or so people present seemed to notice.

They were gathered around a brightly lit structure that from a distance had the appearance of a rocket poised for launch.

A closer look revealed that the object rising almost 190 feet into the black sky was a drilling rig.

Nerves among the small group were taut.

Eyes turned to a flare stack in the northeast corner of the Exxon Company U.S.A. drill site. A small pilot flame was burning. Occasionally, it popped and flickered as small bubbles of gas rose through the liquids remaining in the well.

A rumbling began in the background. Initially, it was barely audible over the noises of engines and other equipment, but it grew louder as the column of natural gas rose to the top.

Then the Sweet Lake No. 1 came in with a whoosh and a roar. The pilot flame soared into a 40-foot-high pillar of fire as the full flow of gas ignited.

Its yellow-orange blaze melted the tension among the geologists, engineers, drilling superintendents, landowners, contractors and others observing the event.

Exxon geologist Richard J. "Rick" Powell smiled broadly and clapped.

Powell had watched what Exxon called its "Mary" prospect evolve from a set of squiggly lines on seismic surveys about a year ago into what may be the most significant oil or natural gas discovery of the year in the lower 48 states. He supervises the team of geologists and geophysicists in Exxon's Eastern Exploration Division who generated the prospect.

Sweet Lake No. 1 is located in Cameron Parish, about 15 miles southeast of Lake Charles and a mile east of the tiny community of Hacketts Corner.

Two giant oil fields, East Hackberry and West Hackberry, both discovered in 1927, are about 10 miles to the west. The mammoth Chalkley natural gas field, which has produced more than 400 billion cubic feet since it was found in 1938, is only a few miles to the east.

Although many wells had been drilled, Exxon believed Cameron Parish and other parts of South Louisiana still contain prospects overlooked in the past, Powell said. Most of the area's production has come from relatively shallow formations, while many structures more than 10,000 feet deep remain largely unexplored.

The field Exxon has discovered might not have been identified only a few years ago, Powell said, without today's improved seismic techniques and better data processing technology.

When Exxon began the project, it was looking for structures comparable to one discovered in 1980 about 20 miles east of the Sweet Lake well.



Workers at the Sweet Lake No. 1 well inspect testing equipment before measuring the flow of gas from the well located near Hacketts Corner, La.

The South Lake Arthur Field has been a big natural gas producer from Frio sands below 15,000 feet with estimated reserves of about 1.5 trillion cubic feet.

Powell said Exxon's new analyses showed that the same Frio sands found in the South Lake Arthur Field might extend farther to the west. Exxon's exploration teams then had to match a number of the underground structures shown with known oil and gas fields and the records of dry holes in the area, he said.

After the previously drilled areas were eliminated, the Exxon team found something interesting near the northern edge of Cameron Parish at a depth between 14,000 and 15,000 feet.

Transco Exploration partners Ltd., of which Transco Energy Co. of Houston owns 74 percent, found the same prospect and believed it showed high potential, TXP President John H. Lollar said.

The two companies began separate discussions with the landowners, the Sweet Lake Land & Oil Co. TXP acquired leases covering 960 acres in June 1988. A month later, Exxon negotiated an agreement on about 2,100 adjacent acres.

Claude "Buddy" Leach, an attorney and former Louisiana state senator, is Sweet Lake's general manager. The company is one of the largest landowners in Cameron Parish and is owned by the descendants of two early settlers there, Henry Chalkley and Seaman Knapp.

Sweet Lake has prospered in the cattle and energy businesses, Leach said, but it needs more resources to expand. It has a 25 percent royalty

in the tracts leased to Exxon and Transco.

Within weeks after TXP leased the Cameron Parish acreage, its corporate parent decided the company should halt all onshore exploration projects, and it put the Cameron Parish property up for bids.

Late last year, a preliminary agreement was reached calling for TXP to assign the 960 acres to Exxon.

Since Exxon acquired Transco's leases, the Sweet Lake project progressed rapidly, the Exxon geologists said. Necessary permits were obtained from the state of Louisiana in an unusually short time, a drilling rig capable of working on a deep, high pressure well was available, and drilling operations were virtually trouble-free.

"This was a safe operation," said Exxon drilling superintendent Ken Aucoin. "We had no pollution, no well control problems and no accidents. That is important to me."

The low level of U.S. drilling activity gave Exxon a wide choice of drillers and service companies for the Sweet Lake well. The company selected Cliffs Drilling Co. of Houston as the drilling contractor because of its experience in the area and quality of work performed by its Rig 43, said Clyde J. Baldwin, Exxon's operations superintendent.

The downturn in drilling activity also worked in economic favor. "The well cost more than \$5 million to drill, but it would have been \$10 million-plus in the boom," Baldwin said.

Drilling began on March 16. The closer the well depth came to 14,000 feet, the faster and more furiously

TXP began liquidating all of its assets. The company said today's oil and gas prices do not provide an adequate return on investment and it believes prospects for higher prices are poor.

TXP's agreement with Exxon, however, called for it to retain a 5 percent overriding royalty interest in the Cameron Parish property. Its share automatically converts to a 35 percent working interest in the revenues after Exxon recovers its expenses from the Sweet Lake discovery.

Lollar said TXP eventually will sell its interest in the Sweet Lake discovery.

Although preliminary indications had pointed to a big discovery, nothing could be certain until the well was tested in early August.

On the test day, Schlumberger placed a "perforating tool" down the well bore and set off explosive charges to perforate holes in the steel casing and cement holding it in place at a depth of 14,836 to 14,866 feet.

The perforations were made in three zones separated by shale totaling 21 feet thick.

No sound was heard on the surface when the explosives were set off. All eyes were on a chart that registered the pressure of the gas flow. "The only way to tell something happened is by the chart," Powell said. "If the pressure goes up, it worked."

The needle on the chart jumped, but until the flow test was completed, the producing potential of the zone remained uncertain.

At 4:35 a.m. on Tuesday, the flare began blazing brightly above the flat lands of South Louisiana. An observer turned to Powell and said, "Congratulations, it's a well."

The Sweet Lake No. 1 flowed at an initial test rate of 5.3 million cubic feet of gas and 161 barrels of condensate a day on a 1164-inch choke with 8,645 pounds pressure from the 21-foot thick zones. Exxon said substantially higher rates can be expected when additional zones are opened.

The geologist accepted the accolade on behalf of the entire exploration team.

"This will be a real shot in the arm for everyone connected with the project. It will be the motivation for all of us to keep trying to find another one," said Powell, who has been with Exxon for eight years. "For me, this is a once-in-a-career achievement. Topping it will be difficult, but we will try. All of us will."

Leach, the landowners' representative, stood at the edge of the drill site. The light from the flare was reflected in his glistening eyes. He hugged his daughter Mary and said, "Well, I guess we can order some more bulls now."

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE Glorieta Sand) Phillips Petroleum Co., #W01 Johnson "AA" (640 ac) 519' from North & 512' from East line, Sec. 9, Rockwell Co. School Lands, 5 mi N-NW from Alanreed, PD 750' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Water Injection Well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Black (560 ac) 1400' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 234.2, GH&H, 9 mi N-NW from Gruver, PD 7100' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & MISSOURIAN Granite Wash) McKinney Operating Co., #1 Proctor (47613 ac) 100' from North & 3300' from West line, Sec. 66.22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, 17 mi westerly from Channing, PD 6000' (Box 10082, Amarillo, TX 79116)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Granite Wash) Arrington CJM Inc., #6 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 2400' from North & 1100' from West line, Sec. 4, H, H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6500' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Pride Enterprises, #1 Corkscrew (126 ac) 731' from North & 474' from East line, Sec. 103.052, 5 mi north from Higgins, PD 8360' (718 S. Main, Perryton, TX 79070)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #1012 Masterson Red Cave Unit (428 ac) 778' from South & 1862' from East line, Sec. 27, PMc, EL&RR, 1.5 mi NW from Masterson (Bottom-hole location: 1942' from South & 698' from East line of Sec.) TVD 2450', MD 3250' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1700, Okla. City, OK 73102) Directional Well

POTTER (PANHANDLE Granite Wash) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #1-9P Bivins (54260 ac) 1900' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 9, 0-18, D&P, 24 mi N-NW from Amarillo, PC 4000' (6500 Greenville Ave., Suite 220, Dallas, TX 75206)

SHERMAN (HANNAS DRAW Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Lawyer (666 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 30.2, GH&H, 20 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 5100'.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)

Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Jackson

(80 ac) 330' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 87, B-2, H&GN, 10 mi south from Pampa, PD 3453' (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #2B Payne '175' (640 ac) 2080' from North & 2440' from West line, Sec. 175.42, H&TC, 19 mi north from Miami, PD 9900' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to change Operator from Nadel & Gussman & Well Number from #1-175

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE VRK) Operating Co Inc., #131-1 Barrett, Sec. 131.3, I&GN, elev. 3262 kb, spud 6-30-89, drlg. compl 7-7-89, tested 8-23-89, pumped 107 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2786-3397, TD 3473'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #21 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2.1, BBB&C, elev. 3337 kb, spud 4-15-89, drlg. compl 4-20-89, tested 8-11-89, pumped 32 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 212 bbls. water, GOR 3625, perforated 3152-3252, TD 3375', PBTD 3339'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2.1, BBB&C, elev. 3357 kb, spud 4-30-89, drlg. compl 5-5-89, tested 8-16-89, pumped 11 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 226 bbls. water, GOR 8182, perforated 3158-3260, TD 3380', PBTD 3294'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Eagle Exploration Co. Inc., #1 Humphreys, Sec. 47.1, G&M, elev. 2494 gr, spud 6-26-89, drlg. compl 7-8-89, tested 8-1-89, potential 12000 MCF, rock pressure 2302, pay 6960-7060, TD 7330'

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Morrow) Arrington CJM Inc., #5 West Turkey Track, Sec. 21, M-25, TCRR, elev. 2960 gr, spud 5-30-89, drlg. compl 6-17-89, tested 8-10-89, potential 296 MCF, rock pressure 1794, pay 6498-6508, TD 6842', PBTD 6593'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Fry, Sec. 195.43, H&TC, elev. 2753 rkb, spud 6-9-89, drlg. compl 7-10-89, tested 8-11-89, potential 770 MCF, rock pressure 5097, pay 10966-10972, TD 11680', PBTD 11200'

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Sports

Fay Vincent likely to replace Giamatti

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fay Vincent is the leading candidate to replace A. Bartlett Giamatti as baseball's next commissioner.

"Fay Vincent is a wonderful man," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "We've all got to get behind him."

Giamatti died Friday after suffering a heart attack at his Martha's Vineyard summer home, leaving baseball in a state of shock.

Baseball's executive council held a conference call on Saturday and named Vincent as acting-commissioner. He will report directly to the executive council in all matters.

According to baseball rules, in the event of a vacancy a commissioner pro tem may be elected to serve for any period less than three years.

Vincent, a former CEO of Columbia Pictures, was deputy commissioner under Giamatti and a close friend.

"The deputy commissioner does not automatically take over. That title was not provided in the Major League agreement," said Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago White Sox. "It was a title that Bart bestowed upon Fay."

Giamatti had been in office only since April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth as baseball's seventh commissioner.

The executive council consists of American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White, Philadelphia president Bill Giles, Houston chairman John McMullen, Los Angeles president Peter O'Malley, Pittsburgh chairman Douglas Dansforth, Detroit president Jim Campbell, Boston chief executive officer Haywood Sullivan and Reinsdorf. There is currently a vacancy in one of the AL positions on the council.

"The powers of the commissioner are vested in the executive council," Reinsdorf said. "I'm sure the executive council will meet on the telephone sometime very soon, and appoint somebody as an interim commissioner until a permanent commissioner can be chosen."

A search committee may be formed to consider candidates as the new commissioner. For election, a vote of three-quarters of the major-league clubs is required.

"This isn't the time, but Fay Vincent is perfectly capable," said Fred Wilpon, co-owner of the New York Mets.

"We planned a meeting for Sept. 8 anyway," Sullivan said. "It's very soon, but someone has to be in authority. Right now, we're all in shock."

Milwaukee president Bud Selig was a member of the committee that picked Giamatti last September in Montreal.

On Aug. 24, Giamatti banned Cincinnati manager Pete Rose for life, saying he was convinced Rose had bet on his own team.

"Baseball will go on for the very reasons that Bart Giamatti sent when he once again reminded us that none of us are bigger than this game," Selig said. "And so while his commissionership is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one and we will miss him and we will miss him very much."

Vincent, 50, joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former chairman, was found to have forged checks. During Vincent's tenure, Columbia released "Ghandi," "Tootsie" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." Coca-Cola bought Columbia in 1983 and Vincent continued as head of the company. He also was made an executive vice president of Coca-Cola but resigned last July.

GIAMATTI CHRONOLOGY

April 4, 1938—A. Bartlett Giamatti is born in Boston.

1960—Graduates from Yale.

1964—Receives a doctorate in comparative literature from Princeton.

1964-67—Teaches at Princeton and New York University.

1967—Joins the English department faculty at Yale.

Dec. 19, 1977—Named President of Yale.

June 30, 1985—Resignation as president of Yale became effective.

June 10, 1986—Named president of the National League.

April 1, 1989—Named Commissioner of Major League Baseball.

Aug. 24, 1989—Suspended Pete Rose for life for allegedly betting on baseball games.

Sept. 1, 1989—Dies of a heart attack in Edgartown, Mass.



Fay Vincent



(AP Laserphoto)

The late baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti died Friday after suffering a heart attack at his home on Martha's Vineyard, authorities said.

Old Man Connors reaches fourth round

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors, spurred by a fan's taunt of "Let's go, old man," reached the fourth round of the U.S. Open on his 37th birthday Saturday, then limped off in pain with muscle cramps.

Connors' right thigh cramped up as he reached his first match point against Andres Gomez, but he hung in to put the match away 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Gomez, 1-10 lifetime against Connors, pushed him to a fifth-set tiebreaker here before losing in 1981. Connors didn't want this match to go any longer than necessary, especially with third-seeded Stefan Edberg looming in the next round after beating Milan Srejber 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Connors is the oldest player in the Open and is competing for the 20th time while chasing an improbable sixth title. He followed victori-

ous top-seed Ivan Lendl on the stadium court Saturday and looked equally spry and dominant in winning the first set.

But Connors drifted in the second set, dropping the last four games, and exchanged breaks at the start of the third set. After breaking the 6-foot-4 Gomez again to go up 2-1, Connors failed to chase down a ball in the fourth game and responded with a vulgar gesture when a fan taunted him and implied that he might be too old.

Connors suddenly seemed to get a spark of life and held to move ahead 3-1. He broke again to take a 4-1 lead, then stayed in control the rest of the way with a solid baseline game punctuated by a few dashes to the net.

In the final game, though, the heat, or age, caught up to him and caused spasms in his right thigh.

Connors rubbed his leg before each of the final two points, won them both, and hopped away with a grimace of pain.

U.S. Open

Lendl, seeking his fourth U.S. Open title, had an easier time reaching the round of 16 as he won 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 against hard-hitting but erratic 19-year-old Jim Courier.

Lendl said he was pleased with his performance, which amounted to target practice from the baseline as he drilled deep forehands and backhands against the impatient Courier.

Courier is one the American teens at the Open who have shown so much promise, though his game is less polished than Andre Agassi's and Michael Chang's. Courier let himself be bothered by calls several times and he seemed frustrated by his inability to take over the match at the net.

Lendl, 29, said he doesn't feel old, but he's impressed by the depth of talent and development of the young players like Chang, the sev-

enth seed, who won his third-round match against Pieter Aldrich, 6-0, 7-6, 6-4.

The best of the young women, top-seeded 20-year-old Steffi Graf, breezed past Terry Phelps 6-1, 6-1. In three matches so far, Graf has won every set and lost only eight games.

Gabriela Sabatini, the 19-year-old third seed, reached the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Leila Meskhi. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 17-year-old sixth seed, beat Sandra Wasserman 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, and Helena Sukova, the eighth seed, beat Anne Minter 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the conclusion of a well-played and emotion-charged match suspended by rain Friday night, Yannick Noah beat Amos Mansdorf 3-6, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The two didn't shake hands right away after the match. Mansdorf complained that Noah's sister was bothering him during play by cheering his mistakes. Noah said Mansdorf insulted his sister.

Local briefs

PAMCEL SCRAMBLE
A four-man scramble will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Pamcel Golf Course west of Pampa.

Tee times are at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and the entry fee is \$120 per team.

The scramble is limited to 30 teams and will be flighted after the first round.

To enter, call Kathy Black at 665-1801 (ext. 4927).

REFEREE'S CLINIC
The Pampa Soccer Association is hosting a referee's clinic Sept. 8-10 at Phillips Petroleum E&P offices, located one mile west of Price Road on Highway 152.

Clinic hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 (lunch break), and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 (lunch break). A test to become a certified referee will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Participants who pass the test will be registered with the North Texas State Soccer Association and the United States Soccer Federation.

John Partlow, state NTSSA director, will be teaching the classes.

Cost of the clinic is \$15 and the state testing fee is \$22. The PSA will waive the clinic fee for Pampa participants.

For more information, call John Thaxton at 669-2419.

TIGER FOOTBALL
Registration for the Tiger Football League will be Sept. 6, 7 and 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

The league is open to boys in the fourth through sixth grades. A player must not have turned 13 years old by Sept. 1 and fourth-graders must weigh 70 pounds to be eligible to compete.

Registration fee is \$20.

Players must furnish their own shoes, socks and mouthpiece.

The games will be played on Saturdays.
For more information, call the Optimist Club at 665-4361.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strata)

Six-time champion Richard Ellis is tied for third at one-under par 70.

Collegians dominate round 1

A pair of Oklahoma State golfers dominated the first round of the 52nd annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Craig Hainline had four birdies on the back nine for a four-under par 67. Fellow Oklahoma Stater Scott Deserano was two-under par at 69.

Deserano, who hails from Dallas, felt he could have caught or passed his college teammate if it hadn't been for some wayward tee shots.

"I had some terrible drives. I didn't do my best in that area, but there's three rounds to go, so anything can happen," he said.

The pair were tied at the turn, but Hainline's string of birdies put him ahead.

"My iron shots were pretty good and I didn't get erratic with my putting. Those two things helped me hang in there," Deserano said.

Six-time champion Richard Ellis and Chance Blythe, a Texas Tech linkster, are tied for third at 70.

Ellis, a Pampa native, played steady golf. He parred eight of the first nine holes and finished with two birdies on the final two holes. Blythe's eagle on No. 15 helped him stay in the chase.

After today's 18 holes, the championship round will be cut to the low 16 plus ties, or those players within 10 shots of the lead. The final 36 holes will be played Monday, starting at 7:45 a.m.

Top O' Texas

Championship Flight

1. Craig Hainline, Oklahoma State, 67; 2. Scott Deserano, Dallas, 69; 3. (tie) Richard Ellis, Plano, 70; Chance Blythe, Texas Tech, 70; 5. (tie) Bill Hoelle, Oklahoma State, 72; Doug Johnson, Mansfield, 72; Rex Hughes, Foltz, Jeff Baker, West Texas Junior College, 72; Brent Bostick, Oklahoma State, 72; 10. Doug McFarbridge, Pampa, 73; 11. (tie) Eric Wilcoxson, Texas Tech, 74; Brad Martin, Cameron University, 74; Billy West, Lubbock, 74; Clint Deeds, Pampa, 74; Abe Cornish, Cameron, 74; Jay Laverser, Oklahoma City, 74; James Bischof, Amarillo, 74; 18. (tie) Vance Moxom, Fort. Lauderdale, Fla., 75; David Parker, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 75; Kirk Morrow, Canadian, 75; Frank Shankle, Amarillo, 75; 22. Emil Hale, Cameron University, 76; 23. (tie) Bunty Preston, Amarillo, 77; Bob Donnellan, Kansas State, 77; Scott White, Pampa, 77; Todd Preston, Amarillo, 77; 27. (tie) Cliff Baker, Pampa, 78; Rodney Young, Cameron University, 78; Brad Stephens, Manhattan, Kans., 78; 30. Clint Hill, Cameron University, 79; 31. Jackie Coffey, Borger, 80; 32. Chris Jefferson, Amarillo, 81.

First Flight

1. Steve Scott, 71; 2. (tie) John Kaplan, 73; Frank McCullough, 73; 4. Larry Stephens, 74; 5. L.R. Hudson, 75; 6. (tie) Jerry Lockhart, 76; John Sparkman, 76; Loyd Stephens, 76; Keith Teague, 76; 10. Bill McEntyre, 77; 11. Mike Hughes, 78; 12. (tie) Reid Sudwell, 79; Steve Lusk, 79; 14. Roy Millon, 80; 15. T.C. Lovins, 81; 16. Monte Dalton, 82; 17. (tie) Roy Don Stephens, 83; Jeff Langen, 83; 19. (tie) Mike Murray, 84; Jody Chase, 84; 22. Jay Barton, 85; 23. (tie) Terry Jones, 86; Ken Bell, 86; 25. Champ Davis, 87.

Second Flight

- Brent Allen def. Alan Pohlmeier, 3-2; Lee Zigganuber def. Lyndall Flowers, 4-3; Dennis Brungardt def. Fred Simmons, 4-2; Ken Blewett def. D. Edmonson, 1-up; 19. Carroll Langley def. Marsh Gamblin, 5-4; Ben Saied def. Mike Handley, 5-4; Buddy Lamberson def. Darrell Darner, 5-4; Grant Johnson def. Ted Jett, 1-up; 19.

Third Flight

- Nathan Lindley def. Gene James, 4-3; Tim New def. Wyatt Earp, 7-6; Joe Cree def. Malcolm Rea, 3-2; Lacy Borger def. Milton Kasch,

2-1; Joe Watkins def. Gene Klein, 3-1; Bill Simon def. Scott Tison, 4-3; Rick Higgins def. Rick Clark, 1-up; Merlin Rose def. Roy Morris, 4-2.

Fourth Flight
Dwight Chase def. Todd Richardson, 2-1; Greg Trollinger def. Monte Givens, 6-5; Charles Jett def. Ronnie Wood, 8-7; Dale Sexton def. Ace Meason, 2-1; Don Harris def. John Garren, 2-1; Ron McInturff def. Bill Allison, 3-2; Gerald Rasco def. Bill Rawlings, 1-up; Denny Brungardt def. Sam Coffee, 4-3.

Fifth Flight
Tal Tate def. Gary Dalton, 3-2; Dan Luther def. Keith Syler, 4-3; Weldon Talley def. Dick Henley, no score listed; Tommy Hill def. Randy Webb, 4-3; Chuck White def. Jerry Walling, 2-1; Curtis Heard def. Rhonald Graham, 4-3; Danny Strawn def. Sean Stephens, 3-2; Paul Howard def. Gary Mackie, 2-1.

Sixth Flight
Howard Reed def. Mike Edgar, 2-1; Bob Phillips def. Bill Noglows, 3-2; Randy Holt def. Ralph Jett, 2-1; Randy Stephens def. C.A. Scott, 3-2; Larry Jennings def. Billy Hawkins, 6-5; Larry Ingram def. Randy Cantrell, 4-3; Richard Mackie def. Jerry Noles, 9-8; Bruce Hedrick def. LaWayne Hogan, 1-up.

Seventh Flight
Bill Allen def. Reece Field, 5-4; Kent Mitchell def. John Allen, 6-5; Ralph Baker def. Brodie Daniel, 2-up; James Cunningham def. Sam White, 5-6; Terry Allen def. Gary Drake, 4-3; Floyd Sackett def. Earl Tarbet, 4-2; Chris Morin def. Duffy Cummings, 1-up; Don Russell def. David Brinson, 1-up.

Eighth Flight
Mike Dalrymple def. Joe Manzaneros, 1-up; Tim Hill def. Lyndon Field, 3-2; Tony Stephens def. J.C. Beyer, 3-2; Charles Langen def. Dennis Scott, 1-up; Mark Cunningham def. Bill Hueston, 1-up; 19; Bill Hackett def. Keith Stowers, 5-up; Don Alexander def. Don Ray Winter, 1-up; 20; Robert Bolton def. David McDaniel, 7-6.

Ninth Flight
John East def. Butch Thompson, 7-6; Johnny Miller def. Lane McNamara, 2-up; Roger David def. Howard Buckingham, 5-4; Bush Jordan def. Fred Flowers, 2-1; Morris Erbe def. T.K. Bourassa, 4-2; Glenn Lusk def. Ed Sackett, 4-3; Bob Hulsey def. Ed Sackett, 4-3; Jackie Curtis def. Leo White, 5-4.

Wheeler sweeps Dusters in season opener, 21-8

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

WHEELER — Even with the entire season stretching out before them, it's safe to say the Wheeler Mustangs won't find a more generous group of football players than the Beaver, Okla., Dusters were on Friday night.

Beaver surrendered six turnovers, two that led directly to Mustang touchdowns, to pave the way for a 21-8 Wheeler victory in the season opener for both teams.

Not that the Mustangs fared much better. They committed four turnovers themselves and only managed to move the ball consistently during the final possession of the game.

Coaches from both schools summed up the proceedings using the same word:

"Sloppy, sloppy, sloppy," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said. "That's the way having only one scrimmage hurts you — you look sloppy."

Beaver coach Bret Rider agreed: "There at the last we started getting real tired and sloppy."

Actually Beaver's butterfingers act began during the first play from scrimmage. Beaver quarterback Travis Clower fumbled the opening snap, and Wheeler's Arthur Altamirano recovered the ball at the Dusters' 28-yard line.

The Mustangs couldn't capitalize, managing only nine yards in four plays, and Beaver resumed possession at its own 19. The Dusters picked up one first down when Clower scampered 12 yards on a bootleg, but four plays later, the punter dropped the ball, picked it up, and was brought down by linebacker Kyle Sword at the 4.

Sophomore running back Mack Marshall got the Mustangs to the one, and quarterback Shawn Bradstreet punched it in for the score and a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

"We had the opportunity to take the football game right off the bat with those two fumbles," Karcher said. "Most teams won't give you that many chances. When you get those opportunities, you've got to take advantage of them."

Marshall, who topped all rushers with 88 yards on 13 totes, got Wheeler in scoring position once more during the first quarter. On only his third carry as a varsity player, he slashed 23 yards to the Beaver 18.

"He was the best back we had

tonight," Karcher said. "He was playing like an upperclassman out there. All the work he did in the off-season is really paying off for him."

Unfortunately for the Mustangs, Marshall's double digit run didn't pay off on the scoreboard. On the next play, running back Michael Kenney fumbled and the Dusters recovered at the 26 for the start of what was to be the longest drive of the night.

Beaver running back Cary Kirk, who paced the Dusters' ground game with 78 yards on 13 carries, led a Beaver march that lasted 11 plays and 74 yards. Clower added the finishing touches, a one-yard dive and a conversion pass to 6-foot, 6-inch tight end Bo Burns to put Beaver up, 8-7.

But that advantage was to be short-lived. With just under four minutes to go in the first half, sophomore Brandon Chick raced in front of Burns and snagged an errant pass, taking it 32 yards to the end zone. Bradstreet's conversion attempt failed, leaving Wheeler on top by five at intermission.

"That hurt," Rider said. "We had two receivers in the same area, and they didn't know which one the pass was intended for."

"We gave them the first two touchdowns. We made 'em earn one, but even that was a 50-yarder."

Rider refers to Michael Kenney's 58-yard scoring strike early in the third quarter, which, followed by three more Beaver fumbles, sealed the Dusters' fate.

Karcher was simply happy to escape Friday's contest sitting in the win column.

"Of course, we're young, and I'm glad to get the win under our belt. That's always important."

"I haven't seen the film yet, but from what I saw from the field, most of the mistakes we made can be corrected."

Beaver	0	8	0	0	8
Wheeler	7	6	8	0	21

W — Shawn Bradstreet 1 run (Arthur Altamirano kick)
 B — Travis Clower 1 run (Bo Burns pass from Clower)
 W — Brandon Chick 32-yard interception return (pass failed)
 W — Michael Kenney 58 yard (Kyle Sword pass from Shawn Bradstreet)

	Wheeler	Beaver
First Downs	9	10
Yards Rushing	171	190
Yards Passing	47	27
Total Offense	218	217
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	3-8-1
Punts-Avg	6-39.3	4-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	6-5
Penalties-Yards	7-63	5-30

Philadelphia on the rise

Editor's Note: This is the first in a six-part series by the Associated Press on the NFL division races.

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**
AP Football Writer

Say this for Buddy Ryan. He's come through on most of his predictions, like winning the NFC East last season when the pundits believed Washington and the New York Giants were far superior.

The Eagles got two wins when Roy Green and Mark Bavaro, two of the surest-handed receivers in the league, dropped touchdown passes; another on a play in which their own blocked field goal attempt in overtime was picked up and run in for the winning touchdown; a fourth when Dallas Coach Tom Landry misjudged the position of the ball.

But they remain a mild favorite in a division that seems to have slipped into mediocrity.

An argument also can be made for New York and Washington, although the Giants are in transition and the Redskins are aging. Phoenix is competitive but thin and Dallas should be better than 3-13 under Jimmy Johnson.

Philadelphia is probably the only team on the rise.

Their title last year should help their confidence and so should playoff experience — they outplayed the Bears in Chicago, losing 20-12 in a game best remembered for the fog that turned the second half into a mystery.

Philadelphia has two of the game's most dominant players — Cunningham, who had a hand in 30 of the Eagles' 42 offensive touchdowns, and tackle Reggie White on defense, although White was a training camp holdout. Wide receiver Mike Quick, another holdout, and tight end Keith Jackson also have superstar quality.

But they may not have enough GOOD players to become a dominant team.

The supporting cast includes safety Todd Bell and linebacker Al Harris, aging players who were favorites of Ryan in Chicago; a secondary that was the league's most porous last season; an offensive line in which the guards are Mike Schach, a bust as a No. 1 draft choice in Los Angeles, and Ron Solt, a one-time All-Pro coming off two knee operations, and an offense in which Cunningham, who passed for 3,808 yards, was also the leading rusher, with 624 yards.

Ryan, uncharacteristically, is low key about his chances — he wants performance, not promise from his defensive line and an improved running game in which Keith Byars does more than catch passes.

Harris, signed as a Plan B free agent, likens the Eagles to the 1985 Bears, who, with Ryan as defensive

coordinator, went 18-1 and won the Super Bowl.

"We have the talent to do it," Harris says. "It's just going to take time. It starts at the top and we have a head coach who has been to the Super Bowl. You have to be reminded of what you are reaching for and Buddy knows how to remind you."

The Giants' Bill Parcells knows about Super Bowls, too. He won one in 1986 but hasn't been back to the playoffs since — the Giants blew their final game to the Jets to tie the Eagles at 10-6 and find themselves left out on tiebreakers.

This year they're rebuilding while trying to stay competitive.

Only center Bart Oates of the offensive linemen has more than three years experience and the Giants must replace the retired Harry Carson, Jim Burt and George Martin, whose leadership will be missed on a basically young defense.

Still, the Giants expect much better seasons from three former All-Pro who were sub-par last year because of injury and holdouts — Bavaro at tight end, linebacker Carl Banks and defensive end Leonard Marshall. Lawrence Taylor is still around to chase quarterbacks, Joe Morris still managed 1,000 yards last year despite the line problems and rookie Lewis Tillman looks like a quality runner.

Quarterback Phil Simms will throw to receivers who are potentially the best New York has had for a while — Bavaro; third-year men Stephen Baker, Mark Ingram and Odessa Turner, plus Lionel Manuel, who stayed healthy last year and caught 65 passes for 1,029 yards.

The defensive line and linebacker are strong but thin in the absence of Burt, Carson and Martin; the secondary is deep but not proven.

The Redskins took the customary post-Super Bowl plunge, slipping to 7-9 and leading Coach Joe Gibbs to try and recreate the dominant running game that's the key to his one-back offense. He did it by persuading general manager Bobby Beathard, since resigned, to obtain Gerald Riggs from Atlanta and Earnest Byner from Cleveland for the usual draft choices that the Redskins disdain.

But that added to the team's age — 17 seasons in the last 20 without a No. 1 draft choice will do that. And quarterback is fragile — Doug Williams has added back problems to his bad knees and Mark Rypien and Jay Humphries are promising but unproven — Rypien faded from 13 touchdown passes with three interceptions in his first five games last year to five TDs and ten interceptions in his last four.

Washington is strong at wide receiver with Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders; at defensive end with Markus Koch, Charles Mann, and possibly Dexter Manley, and on the offensive line, although Joe Jacoby, Russ Grimm, Mark May and Jeff Bostic are up in years. So is

NFC EAST

	Philadelphia	New York Giants	Washington	Phoenix	Dallas
Season	10-6	10-6	7-9	7-9	3-13
Last 8 Games	6-2	5-3	2-6	3-5	1-7
vs. NFC East	6-2	5-3	4-4	3-5	2-6
vs. NFC	8-4	9-5	6-6	6-6	3-9
vs. AFC	2-2	1-1	1-3	1-3	0-4
at Home	5-3	5-3	4-4	4-4	1-7
on Road	5-3	5-3	3-5	3-5	2-6
on Artificial Turf	8-4	8-5	2-3	1-4	1-11
on Grass Fields	2-2	2-1	5-6	6-5	2-2
Points (NFL Rank)	23.7 (5)	22.4 (8)	21.6 (10)	21.5 (11)	16.6 (21)
Opp. Points (NFL Rank)	19.9 (14)	19.0 (9)	24.2 (26)	24.9 (27)	23.8 (25)
Yards (NFL Rank)	339.4 (10)	309.7 (20)	354.9 (6)	362.9 (4)	342.7 (9)
Opp. Yards (NFL Rank)	362.4 (27)	317.9 (11)	324.0 (16)	323.1 (14)	338.4 (20)
Rushing Yards (NFL Rank)	121.6 (17)	105.6 (23)	96.4 (25)	126.7 (13)	124.7 (16)
Opp. Rush. Yards (NFL Rank)	103.3 (6)	109.9 (10)	109.1 (9)	120.3 (16)	116.1 (13)
Passing Yards (NFL Rank)	217.8 (8)	204.1 (14)	258.5 (2)	236.3 (5)	218.0 (7)
Opp. Pass. Yards (NFL Rank)	259.2 (28)	207.9 (187)	214.9 (22)	202.8 (12)	222.3 (24)
Turnover +/- (NFL Rank)	+18 (2)	+6 (77)	-24 (28)	-6 (227)	-21 (27)

Manley, who led the team with nine sacks last year.

There are holes at linebacker and in the secondary and Beathard signed 15 Plan B free agents in an effort to get immediate help.

Phoenix, playing its second year in the desert, has one serious problem that Plan B may rectify — the state of quarterback Neil Lomax' arthritic hip. It had him talking retirement in the preseason and how long he stays may depend on how well the offensive line keeps the likes of White, Taylor and Mann away from him — one thing this division has is pass rushers.

If Lomax doesn't make it, the job goes to Gary Hogeboom, signed under Plan B to a contract that averages more than \$900,000 a year. He has an aging supporting cast — running backs Stump Mitchell and Earl Ferrell and receivers Green and J.D. Smith are all past 30.

Gene Stallings' defense has a good pass rusher in Freddie Joe Nunn and a bunch of underachieving first-round picks at linebacker. But overall, the Cards,

who lost their last five games last season, don't seem to have enough depth to challenge.

The Cowboys aren't thinking about division titles.

Johnson, brought in by Arkansas pal Jerry Jones to run the team after Jones bought the team and fired Landry, will rebuild from the top with one of two rookies at quarterback — Troy Aikman, first choice in the regular draft or Steve Walsh, first in the supplemental.

Herschel Walker provides a scoring threat from anywhere on the field, but the Cowboys need help on the offensive and defensive lines, at linebacker and at wide receiver. Johnson has a 10-year contract, so he doesn't have to rush them.

"I'd like to have Aikman or Walsh with five years experience or someone with their ability and five years experience," he says. "Since I don't have either, I'll go with what I have."

PREDICTION: 1, Eagles; 2, Giants (wild-card); 3, Redskins; 4, Cowboys; 5, Cardinals.

Marfa bucks federal ruling

MARFA, Texas (AP) — The state's 1989 high school football season began with a prayer, as school officials in this West Texas town became the first in the state to challenge a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that bans invocations before high school games.

The court ruled against such activities last May. Marfa's challenge was the first in the state by virtue of the game's start time, which was earlier than two other high school games played in the state Friday night.

Pre-game prayers in Alabama and Florida last weekend prompted some protests.

At Marfa, a community of about 2,500, the pre-game prayer went off without incident.

"You bet we're going to have a pre-game prayer," Marfa coach Dub Polson said before Friday's game. "As long as we're supposed to be a God-fearing nation, I think we'll always have a prayer."

The Shorthorns didn't have a prayer against Eunice, N.M., losing 34-0.

Marfa School Superintendent Carl Robinson said the decision to continue the tradition was not without thought.

"I can't speak for all of the citizens in our community, but no one has ever raised an objection (to pre-game prayer) in the past," Robinson told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Robinson said the Texas Education Agency has not issued a directive concerning pre-game prayers.

"We look to the TEA for direction," he said. "We have always been in compliance with the law and to my knowledge, there is no law in the state prohibiting prayer before a game ... or any activity for that matter."

The Supreme Court in May refused to review an 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling prohibiting pre-game prayer at the Douglas County (Ga.) High School.

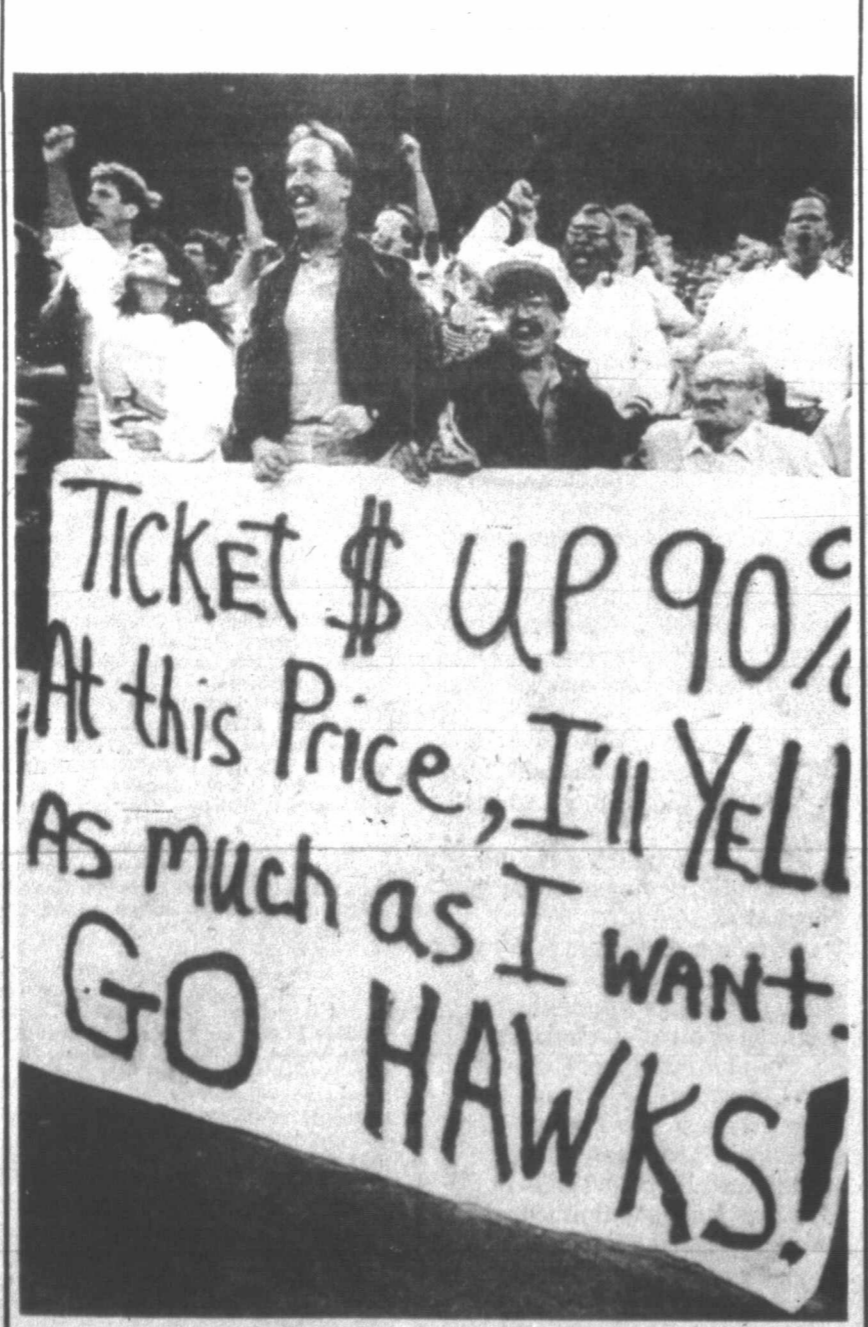
The 11th Circuit Court said in its 2-1 decision that organized prayers delivered over a public address system violate the constitutional amendment requiring separation of church and state. Although the ruling applied to public schools in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, it set

a national precedent when the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Robinson said the school district was not trying to be defiant.

"We're here to train young people to go out into the world," he said. "We don't want to tell them to do one thing and then go out and break the law."

Unruly fandom



Noisy fans in the Seattle Kingdome resulted in the Seahawks receiving penalties and the loss of timeouts on Friday night because of a new NFL rule concerning crowd noise.

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Norman leads Milwaukee Open

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Greg Norman attacked the Tuckaway Country Club golf course with another flurry of birdies Saturday, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to take a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Norman, who began the day tied for the lead with Wayne Grady and Mark Lye, birdied four of the first six holes and finished with a tournament-record 54-hole score of 17-under 199.

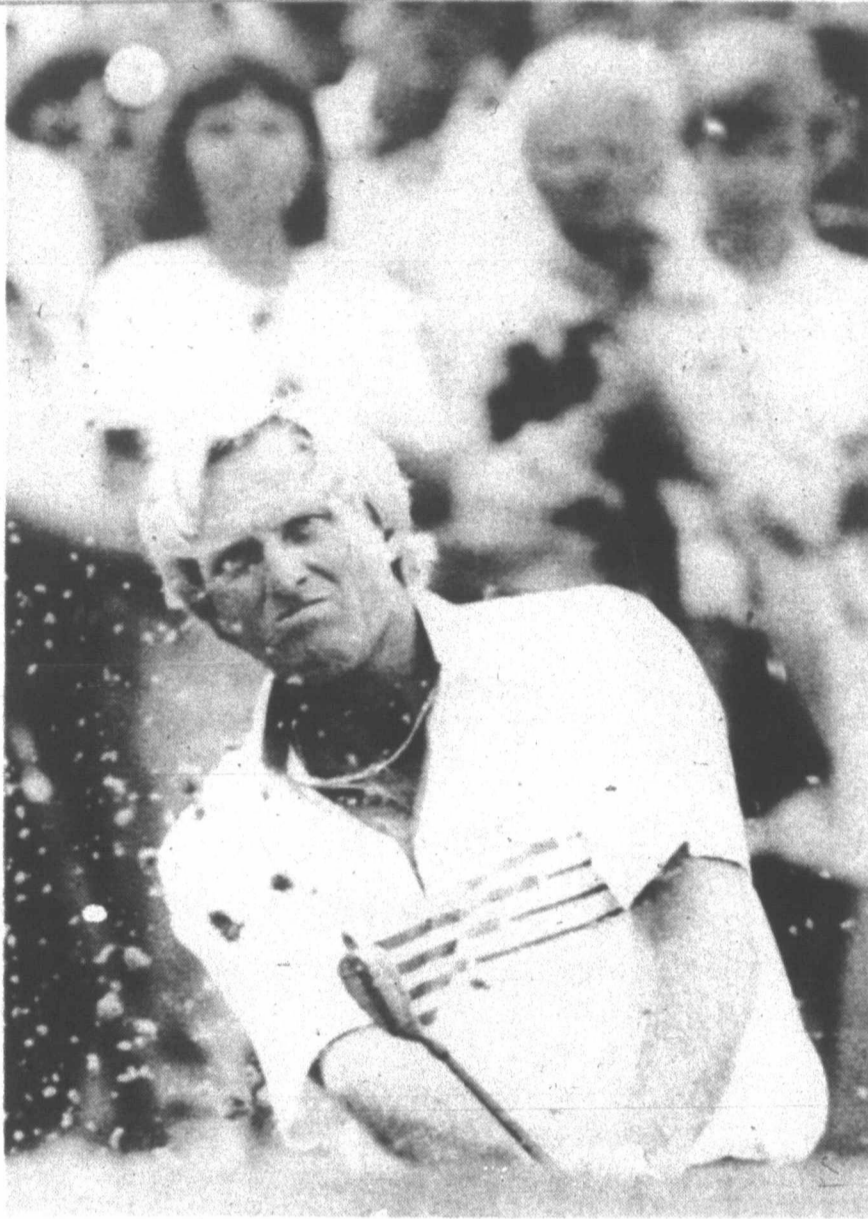
Wayne Levi, Bob Lohr and P.H. Horgan III were next at 203. Levi and Horgan shot 68s while Lohr had a 66.

Tuckaway's par-5s have been a favorite target for Norman in his first appearance at the GMO. On Saturday, he birdied the first three par-5s — the 527-yard second, the 524-yard sixth and the 525-yard 12th.

But on the 550-yard 16th, he put his tee shot behind a tree off the fairway and played his second shot into the rough near the green. From there, he used a wedge to get within 10 feet of the hole but missed the birdie putt and settled for par.

Norman also birdied three par-4s, the first, fourth and 13th holes, as he surpassed the previous 54-hole mark of 200 set by Bill Kratzert set in 1980.

David Frost, who won last week's World Series of Golf, bogeyed three of the final four holes to finish with a 70 and was at 204 along with Larry Rinker, Hale Irwin, Loren Roberts, Duffy Waldorf and Nick Price.



(AP Laserphoto)

Greg Norman shot a 6-under-par 66 to take the lead after three rounds Saturday.

Aikman picked as Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman, the \$11 million man, officially became the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback Saturday night, beating out Steve Walsh in the duel of \$15 million worth of rookie signal-callers.

Aikman, the first player taken in last April's NFL draft, was

introduced with the starting offensive unit in the Cowboys' exhibition game with Houston.

That was the method new coach Jimmy Johnson said he would use to make known his decision on the quarterback to start in Dallas' season-opener at New Orleans next

Sunday. Aikman was greeted by cheers from a large crowd at Texas Stadium, and it was no surprise.

"He made some throws that Steve couldn't make," Johnson said in a television interview taped before the game. "I think both of them have played well."

1989 NFL SCHEDULE

Week	Date	Game	Time	
FIRST WEEK	Sunday, September 10 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Buffalo at Miami	4:00	
		Cincinnati at Chicago	12:00	
		Cleveland at Pittsburgh	4:00	
		Dallas at New Orleans	12:00	
		Houston at Minnesota	3:00	
		Kansas City at Denver	2:00	
		Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta	1:00	
		New England at New York Jets	4:00	
		Phoenix at Detroit	1:00	
		San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	
		San Francisco at Indianapolis	12:00	
		Seattle at Philadelphia	4:00	
		Tampa Bay at Green Bay	12:00	
		New York Giants at Washington (ABC-TV)	9:00	
SECOND WEEK	Sunday, September 17 (CBS-TV doubleheader)	Dallas at Atlanta	1:00	
		Detroit at New York Giants	4:00	
		Houston at San Diego	1:00	
		Indianapolis at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City	12:00	
		Miami at New England	1:00	
		Minnesota at Chicago	3:00	
		New Orleans at Green Bay	1:00	
		Philadelphia at Cleveland	1:00	
		Phoenix at Seattle	1:00	
		Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	1:00	
		San Francisco at Tampa Bay	4:00	
		Monday, September 18	Denver at Buffalo (ABC-TV)	9:00
		THIRD WEEK	Sunday, September 24 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta at Indianapolis
Buffalo at Houston	12:00			
Chicago at Detroit	1:00			
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams	1:00			
Kansas City at San Diego	2:00			
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver	1:00			
Minnesota at Pittsburgh	1:00			
New Orleans at Tampa Bay	1:00			
New York Jets at Miami	1:00			
Phoenix at New York Giants	1:00			
San Francisco at Philadelphia	1:00			
Seattle at New England	1:00			
Washington at Dallas	12:00			
Monday, September 25	Cleveland at Cincinnati (ABC-TV)			9:00
FOURTH WEEK	Sunday, October 1 (CBS-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00	
		Cincinnati at Kansas City	12:00	
		Denver at Cleveland	1:00	
		Indianapolis at New York Jets	1:00	
		Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco	1:00	
		Miami at Houston	12:00	
		New England at Buffalo	1:00	
		New York Giants at Dallas	3:00	
		Pittsburgh at Detroit	1:00	
		San Diego at Phoenix	1:00	
		Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	
		Tampa Bay at Minnesota	12:00	
		Washington at New Orleans	12:00	
		Monday, October 2	Philadelphia at Chicago (ABC-TV)	8:00
FIFTH WEEK	Sunday, October 8 (CBS-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		Buffalo at Indianapolis	12:00	
		Chicago at Cincinnati	1:00	
		Chicago at Tampa Bay	1:00	
		Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1:00	
		Cleveland at Kansas City	12:00	
		Dallas at Green Bay	12:00	
		Detroit at Minnesota	1:00	
		Houston at New England	1:00	
		Kansas City at Seattle	1:00	
		Los Angeles at San Francisco	1:00	
		New York Giants at Philadelphia	4:00	
		San Diego at Denver	2:00	
		Monday, October 9	Los Angeles Raiders at New York Jets (ABC-TV)	9:00
SIXTH WEEK	Sunday, October 15 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Cincinnati at Tampa Bay	1:00	
		Green Bay at Minnesota	12:00	
		Houston at Kansas City	12:00	
		Indianapolis at Denver	2:00	
		Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	
		Miami at Cincinnati	1:00	
		New England at Atlanta	1:00	
		New York Jets at New Orleans	3:00	
		Philadelphia at Phoenix	1:00	
		Pittsburgh at Cleveland	4:00	
		San Francisco at Dallas	12:00	
		Seattle at San Diego	1:00	
		Washington at New York Giants	1:00	
		Monday, October 16	Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo (ABC-TV)	9:00
SEVENTH WEEK	Sunday, October 22 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta at Phoenix	1:00	
		Dallas at Kansas City	-12:00	
		Denver at Seattle	1:00	
		Green Bay at Miami	1:00	
		Indianapolis at Cincinnati	1:00	
		Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia	1:00	
		Minnesota at Detroit	1:00	
		New England at San Francisco	1:00	
		New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		New York Giants at San Diego	1:00	
		Pittsburgh at Buffalo	1:00	
		Pittsburgh at Houston	12:00	
		Tampa Bay at Washington	1:00	
		Monday, October 23	Chicago at Cleveland (ABC-TV)	9:00
EIGHTH WEEK	Sunday, October 29 (CBS-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta at New Orleans	12:00	
		Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00	
		Houston at Cleveland	1:00	
		Kansas City at Pittsburgh	3:00	
		Los Angeles Rams at Chicago	12:00	
		Miami at Buffalo	1:00	
		New England at Indianapolis	1:00	
		Phoenix at Dallas	12:00	
		San Diego at Seattle	1:00	
		San Francisco at New York Jets	4:00	
		Tampa Bay at Cincinnati	1:00	
		Washington at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	
		Monday, October 30	Minnesota at New York Giants (ABC-TV)	9:00
		NINTH WEEK	Sunday, November 5 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Buffalo at Atlanta
Chicago at Green Bay	12:00			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00			
Cleveland at Tampa Bay	1:00			
Detroit at Houston	12:00			
Indianapolis at Miami	1:00			
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota	12:00			
New York Jets at New England	1:00			
Philadelphia at San Diego	1:00			
Pittsburgh at Denver	1:00			
Seattle at Kansas City	12:00			
Sunday Night	Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego (ESPN)			8:00
Monday, November 6	San Francisco at New Orleans (ABC-TV)			8:00
TENTH WEEK	Sunday, November 12 (CBS-TV doubleheader)			Atlanta at San Francisco
		Chicago at Pittsburgh	1:00	
		Cleveland at Seattle	1:00	
		Dallas at Phoenix	2:00	
		Denver at Kansas City	12:00	
		Green Bay at Detroit	1:00	
		Houston at Buffalo	1:00	
		Miami at New York Jets	1:00	
		Minnesota at Tampa Bay	1:00	
		Philadelphia at Atlanta	1:00	
		New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		Washington at Philadelphia	1:00	
		Sunday Night	Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego (ESPN)	5:00
Monday, November 13	Cincinnati at Houston (ABC-TV)	8:00		
ELEVENTH WEEK	Sunday, November 19 (NBC-TV doubleheader)	Atlanta at New England	1:00	
		Detroit at Cincinnati	1:00	
		Green Bay at San Francisco	1:00	
		Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		Los Angeles Raiders at Houston	3:00	
		Miami at Dallas	12:00	
		Minnesota at Philadelphia	1:00	
		New Orleans at Atlanta	1:00	
		Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams	1:00	
		San Diego at Pittsburgh	4:00	
		Seattle at New York Giants	1:00	
		Tampa Bay at Chicago	12:00	
		Sunday Night	New York Jets at Indianapolis (ESPN)	8:00
		Monday, November 20	Denver at Washington (ABC-TV)	9:00
TWELFTH WEEK	Thursday, November 23 (Thanksgiving Day)	Cleveland at Detroit (NBC-TV)	12:30	
		Philadelphia at Dallas (CBS-TV)	3:00	
		SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (CBS-TV doubleheader)		
		Atlanta at Washington	1:00	
		Chicago at Cleveland	1:00	
		Cincinnati at Buffalo	1:00	
		Houston at Kansas City	12:00	
		Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	12:00	
		New England at Los Angeles Raiders	1:00	
		Pittsburgh at Miami	1:00	
		San Diego at Indianapolis	1:00	
		Seattle at Denver	2:00	
		Tampa Bay at Phoenix	2:00	
		POSTSEASON	Sunday, Dec. 31	AFC and NFC First Round Playoffs (NBC-TV and CBS-TV)
AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs (NBC-TV and CBS-TV)				
AFC and NFC Championship Playoffs (NBC-TV and CBS-TV)				
AFC and NFC Championship Games (NBC-TV and CBS-TV)				
Super Bowl XXIV at Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans (CBS-TV)				
AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii (ESPN)				

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Baseball At A Glance			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	73	62	.541
Baltimore	72	63	.533
Boston	68	67	.504
Milwaukee	68	69	.496
Cleveland	63	71	.470
New York	60	76	.441
Detroit	48	89	.350
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	81	54	.600
Kansas City	79	55	.590
California	78	56	.582
Texas	68	64	.515
Minnesota	68	66	.507
Seattle	60	74	.448
Chicago	57	77	.425

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	75	59	.560
New York	72	61	.541
St. Louis	72	61	.541
Montreal	72	62	.537
Pittsburgh	58	75	.436
Philadelphia	54	79	.406
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	76	58	.567
Houston	72	62	.537
San Diego	69	65	.515
Cincinnati	65	69	.485
Los Angeles	63	71	.470
Atlanta	54	80	.403

SOUTH			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Clemson 30, Furman 0			
S. Mississippi 30, Florida St. 26			
Virginia Tech 29, Akron 3			
MIDWEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
E. Michigan 30, Kent St. 7			
Kansas 41, Montana St. 17			
W. Michigan 31, Temple 24			
SOUTHWEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma 73, New Mexico St. 3			
Air Force 52, San Diego St. 36			

Louisville 28, Wyoming 21			
EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
W. Virginia Tech 30, W. Virginia St. 29			
SOUTH			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Georgia Southern 31, Valdosta St. 10			
FAR WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montana 41, E. New Mexico 15			
SOUTH			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina St. 10, Maryland 6			
FAR WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach St. 28, Northridge St. 9			

Friday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Notes
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 5			
Atlanta 5, Chicago 1			
Houston 6, St. Louis 3			
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 0			
San Francisco 7, New York 1			
Only games scheduled			
Saturday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Notes
New York at San Francisco			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (n)			
Chicago at Atlanta (n)			
Houston at St. Louis (n)			
Montreal at Los Angeles (n)			
Philadelphia at San Diego (n)			
Sunday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Notes
Cincinnati (Scudder 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-10)			
Chicago (Bielecki 14-5) at Atlanta (P.Smith 4-13)			
Houston (Portugal 3-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 18-7)			
Montreal (Gross 10-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-10)			
Philadelphia (Cook 5-6) at San Diego (Benes 2-2)			
New York (Ojeda 10-9) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 11-9)			

Football

By The Associated Press			
EAST			
Game	Score	Time	Notes
Pittsburgh 38, Pacific U. 3			
West Virginia 35, Ball St. 10			

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Sherril Rigby, Hale Center, TX

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Amusing the crowds calls for offering them more thrills

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — A skeleton of what will be the world's tallest wooden roller coaster already rises above the trees at Six Flags Over Texas, and planners are concocting other gut-wrenching thrills.

Walt Disney Co. has splurged on a fantasyland of Hollywood diversions and acquired rights to many of the Muppets, who will cavort with Mickey and Goofy at Disney theme parks.

Bidders seeking Sea World may pay more than \$1 billion for Shamu, the killer whale, and other fanned celebrities.

All this maneuvering reflects one common handicap in the \$4 billion amusement-park business: Mother Nature still calls most of the shots in a relatively short season that winds down after Labor Day. So, the search for new diversions never ends.

This summer, rain and heat kept many fun parks waiting for the crowds, although others reported a late surge to surpass year-ago levels.

Especially hard hit were the 200 or so water parks, a fairly new entrant into the amusement game.

"Our June was just horrendous," said John Seeker, spokesman for Wet 'N Wild, a water park across the freeway from Six Flags in Arlington. "It's almost like summer never came."

Others had a better time of it. "We had one weekend in August, which is traditionally one of our biggest months, where we almost didn't even open. But despite all that we're well ahead of last year," said Ed Carroll, general manager at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass., which added six new water rides this year.

Crystal Beach was not so lucky. The 101-year-old park in Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada, just across the bridge from Buffalo, N.Y., said it will close down its rides after this season, reflecting increased competition and dwindling crowds.

"This year we just took a nose dive," said President Joseph Biondolillo. "A lot of it was due to the rainy spring. Then we started to lose numbers during the good weather."

Last year, the nation's 600 amusement parks reported more than 249 million visitors and operators surveyed in July said they expected about a 2 percent increase this year, taking the early season weather problems into account.

But prices may also be holding back attendance.

Admission to 27-year-old Six Flags Over Texas is \$19.95, on the high end of prices among regional parks.

"It's a little steep, especially when all four of us come," said Jackie Corley, who was visiting the park on a recent, 100-degree day.

"We'd think twice" about coming back if the price were increased, she said.

Even next year's scheduled debut of the \$5 million Texas Giant, a 4,920-foot long wooden roller coaster, might not be enough to overcome the price, she said.

Daughter Elisa, however, had a

different view. She likes the park "because I can have fun."

Roller coasters are a big draw at the larger parks, and are frequently the main attractions.

Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, for example, has a much-ballyhooed new coaster this year — the \$3 million Timberwolf, and attendance is up 10 percent, park officials said.

The coaster recently was rated No. 2 in the nation in a survey by *Inside Track*, a publication for roller coaster enthusiasts.

"We just had to come to see it," said Sara Johnson of Topeka, Kan.,

at Worlds of Fun on a recent weekend with family members.

She and family said the park was expensive, but they regarded it as a special, once-a-summer outing and were willing to pay.

In Houston, at Six Flags-owned Astroworld, The Viper coaster also helped the park overcome early season doldrums brought on by Tropical Storm Allison and Hurricane Chantal.

There will be a new ride at Astroworld next year as well, but spokeswoman Debra Ford wouldn't reveal the nature of the attraction, except to say, "it's going to be a

great thrill ride."

The newest generation of thrills involves motion simulation — rides that give passengers the feel of hurtling through space, or under water, or flying an airplane. They can cost from \$120,000 to \$2 million each, depending on the sophistication.

The smaller scale of the motion simulators — they don't require towering support structures — reflect a trend toward downsizing and regionalization.

"We're close to saturation. There's no major metropolitan area in the United States that doesn't

have a park within easy driving distance," said Peter Irish, an official with the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, an industry group in Alexandria, Va.

As a result, IAAPA trade shows include seminars on miniature golf, go-cart tracks, batting cages and arcades, Irish said.

Parks also are turning to concerts and other entertainment to draw people during slack times. An IAAPA survey this summer showed more than 30 percent of the projects planned for the largest parks were for entertainment.

The parks are hoping to attract

more customers like Paul and Paula Jarvis of Bowie, Md., who visited Williamsburg, Va.'s Busch Gardens along with their grandchildren.

"We like the shows," Mrs. Jarvis said. "We really don't go for the rides too much."

Regional does not mean less lucrative. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. is selling off its parks — four Sea Worlds, plus other smaller parks near its Orlando headquarters — and it is estimated the deal could bring the publisher \$1.5 billion, 23 times what HBJ paid for the three Sea Worlds it bought in 1976.

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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM</p> <p>Banquet CREAM PIES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">14 Oz. All Flavors Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM</p> <p>California CRISP CARROTS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 Lb. Pkg. Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM</p> <p>Rodeo MEAT WIENER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12 Oz. Pkg. Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM</p> <p>Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">18 Oz. All Flavors Limit 1 With Filled Certificate</p>

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dennis Roark

New drug to treat prostate cancer — flutamide — has received FDA approval. It blocks the sex hormone, testosterone, from boosting the growth of cancer cells.

Up to now, only the cornea and the sclera have been used in eye transplants. Now scientists at Columbia Presbyterian have transplanted retinal tissue in mice, and think it will work soon in humans, too.

If parents have elevated cholesterol levels, youngsters over age two should be tested, too, the American Academy of Pediatrics says. The children's risk is high, and diet should be watched early.

Healthful snacks — made with sugar substitutes so they're less likely to cause cavities — earn special labeling in Switzerland. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry is considering a seal here.

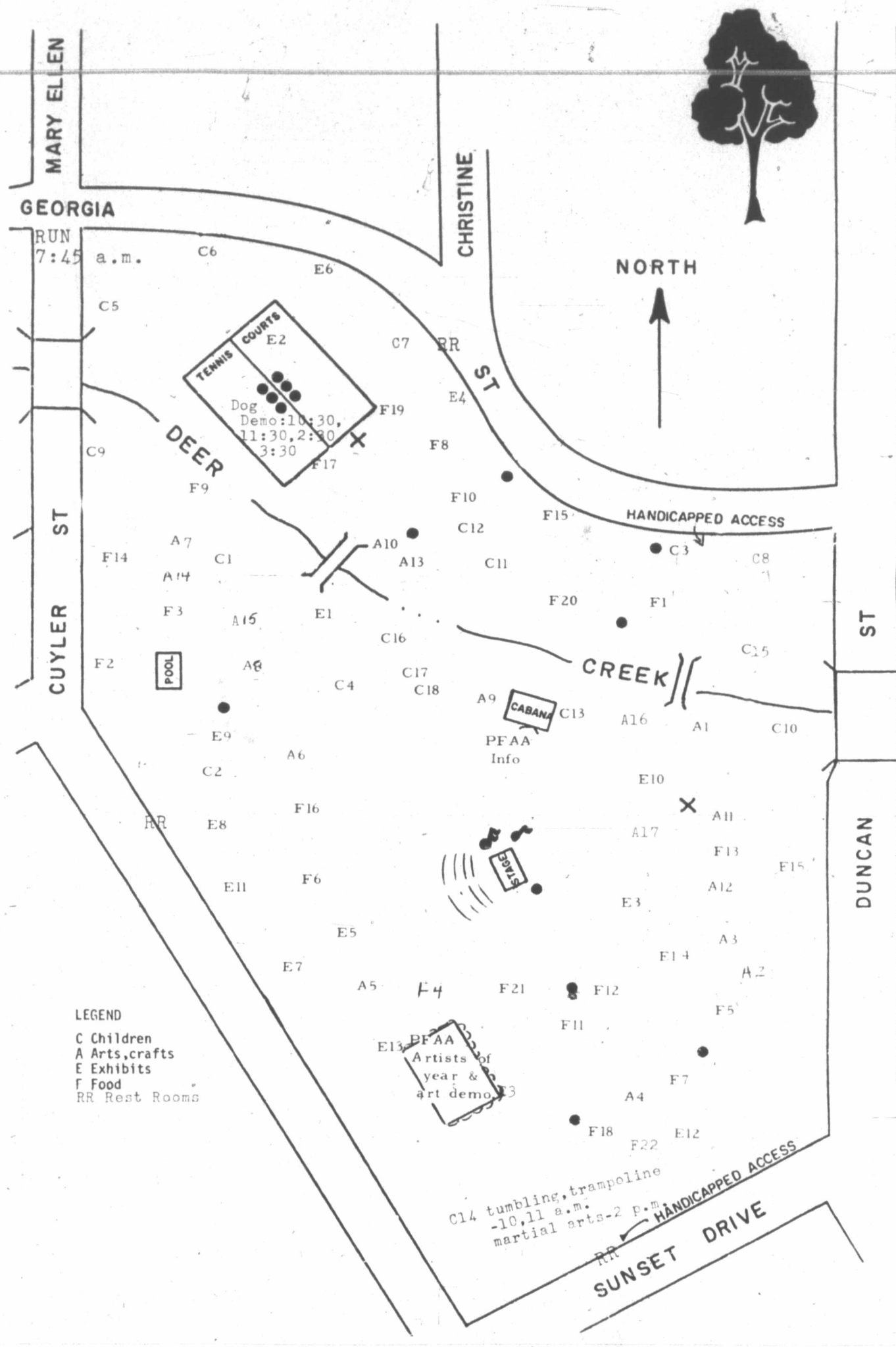
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Chautauqua '89



Chautauqua '89 will have bands, artists, singers and a variety of food and children's entertainment for Pampa area residents Labor Day in Central Park. Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association for the eighth year, the arts fair brings to Pampa programs of educational entertainment for all ages presented by numerous individuals and organizations.

Chautauqua will open with the 5K and Fun Run sponsored by Coronado Hospital for United Way. Registration begins at 6:45 a.m. for those not pre-registered. The run begins at 7:45 a.m. Chautauqua tee-shirts will be awarded to all participants and trophies to the first place winners of several categories. Ribbons and medals will be awarded to second and third place winners.

In conjunction with the run will be a pancake breakfast with sausage served by the Pampa Soccer Association from 7 to 10 a.m.

Free stage entertainment will open with an invocation by Rev. John Judson at 9 a.m. Violinist Andrew Rene Grabato will follow with instrumental music for thirty minutes. Vocalists in the morning will include Lee Cornelison and Dolly Malone, Susie Wilson, Wanetta Hill, Eddie Burton and Joyce Field. The Dust Devils gymnastic team will perform at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Fred Hughes.

The Mason Jars from Wheeler, a choir of six women, will sing songs from the 50s and 60s at 11:30 a.m. The group has been organized for two years and has won local talent contests. They have performed at numerous functions in both Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, including student reunions and church retreats.

Mason Jar members are Brenda Francis, Sharon Osborne, Debbie Finsterwald, Judy Wollard, Kim Goad, and Melanie Reed.

Performing at 1 p.m. will be the band, Phaze III. Ken Warren has played the bass, electric and acoustic guitars for 30 years. He will narrate the history of rock and roll from the mid 50s to the late 70s during the performance. Warren toured through the 60s with major bands, including the Coasters, Drifters, and Shiref bands. Phaze III has played for several Panhandle dances and private parties.

Tri-State Blue Grass Express of Amarillo will perform at 2 p.m. The group has won awards in Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas. Some members of the band have played together for 17 years. They include Eudell Gifford, Lefors; and Eddie Kitchens, Dumas. From Amarillo are Wayne Tolbert, Jim Holmes, and Bill Smith. The blue grass band has played at events in the tri-state area and the annual Blue Grass Festival in Mobetie.

This year's Pampa High School show choir will perform at noon. Burton Mays of the show choir will operate the sound system for the day. Following the show choir will be the Pampa High Cheerleaders who will lead the audience in cheers for the Harvesters.

Professional caricaturist Rolando Diaz of Amarillo, who performed at this year's Fun Fest, will do five minute caricatures for \$5 at the cabana area. These humorous portraits will feature a 3/4 view of the subject.

Lively color and music from south of the border will be presented by the Ballet Folklorico de Amarillo under the direction of Isaac Rodarte, instructor. Rodarte comes from El Paso and is a graduate of the Community College of El Paso and former dance instructor. The dancers will be wearing authentic Mexican costumes. Included in the group are Jay Mendoza, Alejandro Rodarte, Humerto and Huguito Medina, Veronica Medina, Ericka Gutierrez, Liliana Hermosillo, Lupe and Juanita Arevalo.

Completing the afternoon of entertainment will be the recently organized contemporary country band Against the Grain with professional guitarist Mike McAdoo. The band presented nine shows for the USO in the Los Angeles and San Diego area in August. John Hawley plays the drums; Randy Neasbitt, bass; and Darla Neasbitt, vocalist. The group recently released a 45 record "Magic in Your Eyes," recorded in Nashville this summer.

Tumbling and trampoline demonstrations by two international winners Andrew McCall of Pampa and Jeb Harris of Canyon are set for 10 and 11 a.m. in the south end of the park. In South Africa, McCall won a bronze medal in tumbling and place fourth in double-mini competition. In the national events at Salt Lake City this summer, McCall won first in Syncro trampoline, second in tumbling, third in trampoline, and fifth in double-mini in his age division 15-17 years. Harris won first in Syncro trampoline, trampoline, double-mini, and second in tumbling in the 13-14 age category. Both boys attended the international competitions in Johannesburg, South Africa and Geneva, Switzerland in August.

Dog obedience demonstrations by the Top O' Texas Kennel Club under the direction of Mona Wheat are set for 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the tennis courts. Dog confirmation, and parade of breeds can be seen at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Over 17 arts and crafts exhibitors will be present including stained glass items by Jack Towles, unfinished wood toys by Bill and June Mosley of Loop, arts and crafts by Winona White of Amarillo. Sandy Crosswhite of Pampa will display ceramics and jewelry. Jewelry and aprons will be shown by Starla Tracy.

Deborah and Wynelle Moore will display the Lazy M ceramics. Mrs. Marvin Finney will add shirts and necklaces to her ceramics booth. Betty Renner will display her oils and saw blade art. Donna Shelton of Skellytown will have over 60 items of handmade articles, including finished wood items, chairs, checkerboards, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

Skirts and other clothes will be at the Forgotten Arts booth of Connie Bradley of Lubbock. The Lakeview Methodist Church will display arts and crafts for sale. Lois Minnick and sisters will have a southwestern booth with art and handpainted clothing. The Doodling Dodges of Wellington will display wood crafts.

Sherry Gunter brings her nail art from Oklahoma. The Panhandle Piece Maker Quilt Guild will display a quilt to be given away at 5 p.m. at the stage.

A martial arts demonstration will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the southern end of the park. Demonstrations with the jaws of life will be given by the fire department in the morning and a fire truck will be on display in the afternoon. McGruff the Crime Dog will make an appearance and children can be fingerprinted by the Pampa Police during the day.

Gene Gates, Don Cole, and Skeet Wagner will have antique cars on display throughout the day. Tralee Crisis Center will have a display and Clean Pampa will organize a clean-up of the park throughout the day. Coordinator Janice Miller encourages everyone to break up the sticks used in food served on a stick before discarding them because the sticks punch holes in the plastic trash bags.

Blood pressures will be taken at the Red Cross booth. Meals on Wheels will be giving away a quilt at 5 p.m. at the main stage. The bicycle club will display bicycles of all types and Pampa's Radio Operated Planes Society (PROPS) will taxi planes on the ground and answer questions regarding their operation.

Nearly 20 children's booths will feature everything from a moon dig to face painting, confetti eggs, horse and wagon rides and potato art.

Over 20 food booths will tempt the appetites with such items as homemade ice cream, hot dogs, nachos, steak and sausage on a stick, hamburgers, baked potatoes, cookies, corn dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, french fries, beans and cornbread, and corn on the cob. They can be washed down with lemonade, Pepsi, cokes, and free gatorade at the Salvation Army stand.

Many of the activities are sponsored by non-profit organizations and proceeds will be used in numerous services to the community throughout the year.

This year's organizers of Chautauqua include Gary Kelton, chairman; Starla Tracy, co-chairman; Wanetta Hill, stage; Pat Kindle and Dona Cornutt, arts and crafts; Robin Hale, children's carousel; Deborah Lawrence, food; Betty Hallerberg, PFAA tent exhibit; Marion Stroup, exhibits; Cile Taylor and Janet Stowers, art demonstrations.

- ### Arts and Crafts
- A1 Lazy M Ceramics
 - A2 Finney Ceramics, Jewelry, Shirts
 - A3 Towles Stained Glass
 - A4 Mo Toys/Unfinished Wood
 - A5 S&S Ceramics/Jewelry
 - A6 Starla & Sonny Jewelry, Aprons
 - A7 Piecemaker Quilts
 - A8 Nail Art by Gunter
 - A9 Diaz Caricatures
 - A10 "Sisters" Arts & Crafts
 - A11 Renne Oils, Saw Blade Art
 - A12 Minnick Southwest Art
 - A13 White Wooden Items
 - A14 Shelton Crafts
 - A15 Doodling Dodges Wood Items
 - A16 DBA Forgotten Arts
 - A17 Lakeview Methodist Arts & Crafts

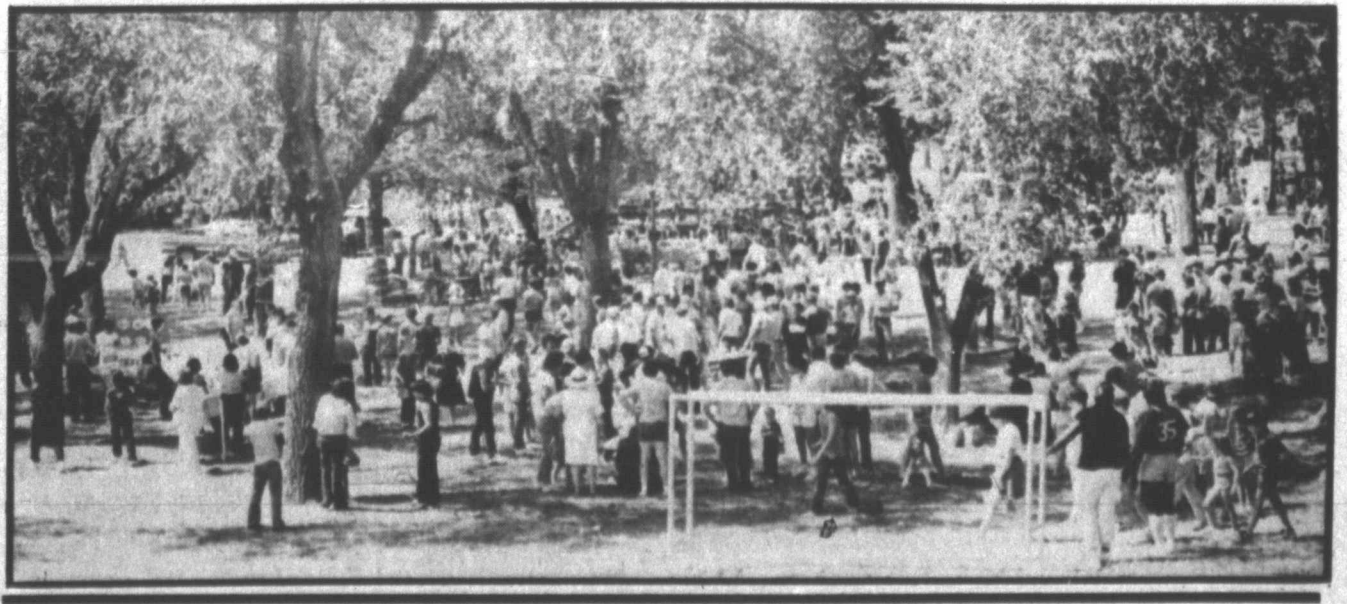
- ### Food Booths
- F1 Pancakes
 - F2 Ice Cream
 - F3 Bingo
 - F4 Hot Dogs
 - F5 Nachos
 - F6 Steak-On-A-Stick
 - F7 Bakes Potatoes
 - F8 Hamburgers
 - F9 Pepsi
 - F10 Cokes
 - F11 Cokes
 - F12 Barbecue
 - F13 Cookies & Lemonade
 - F14 Sausage-On-A-Stick
 - F15 Baked Goods
 - F16 Corn Dogs
 - F17 Cotton Candy
 - F18 Popcorn
 - F19 French Fries
 - F20 Beans & Cornbread
 - F21 Corn-On-The-Cob
 - F22 Gatorade

- ### Main Stage
- 9:00 a.m. Invocation
 - 9:05 a.m. Andrew Rene Grabato
 - 9:30 a.m. Lee Cornelison, Dolly Malone
 - 10:00 a.m. Susie Wilson, Wanetta Hill
 - 10:15 a.m. Dust Devils
 - 10:30 a.m. Eddie Burton
 - 11:00 a.m. Joyce Field
 - 11:30 a.m. Mason Jars
 - Noon. PHS Show Choir
 - 12:30 p.m. PHS Cheerleaders
 - 1:00 p.m. Phaze III
 - 2:00 p.m. Tri State Blue Grass Express
 - 3:00 p.m. Ballet de Folklorico de Amarillo
 - 3:30 p.m. Against The Grain
 - 5:00 p.m. Closing

- ### Children's Activities
- C1 Face Painting
 - C2 Carpenter Ants
 - C3 Moon Dig
 - C4 Confetti Eggs
 - C5 Horse Rides
 - C6 Rolla Roper
 - C8 Fishing Pond
 - C9 Spin Art
 - C10 Dunking Booth
 - C11 Word Games
 - C12 Ring Toss
 - C13 Discovery Toys
 - C14 Tumbling & Trampoline
 - C15 Frisbee Toss
 - C16 Memory Books
 - C17 Potato Art Prints
 - C18 Balloon Mart/Harvester T-Shirts

- ### Demonstrations
- South end of park: Tumbling & Trampoline with McCall and Harris 10 and 11 a.m.
 Martial Arts - 2 p.m.
 Tennis courts: Dog Obedience - 10:30, 2:30
 Dog Confirmation - 11:30, 3:30
 PFAA Tent: Cile Taylor - 10 a.m.
 Conner Hicks - 11 a.m.
 Jan Ragsdale - Noon
 Sharon Price - 1 p.m.
 Cile Taylor - 2 p.m.
 Marlin Adams - 3 p.m.
 Evelyn Epps - 4 p.m.

- ### Exhibits
- E1 Meals On Wheels
 - E2 Dog Obedience
 - E3 White Deer Land Museum
 - E4 Puppet Show
 - E5 Fingerprinting
 - E6 National Guard
 - E7 Jaws of Life
 - E8 Antique Cars
 - E9 Tralee Crisis
 - E10 Clean Pampa
 - E11 Fire Truck Display
 - E12 PROPS Demonstration
 - E13 PFAA Booth
 - E14 Red Cross



Lifestyles



Mrs. David Wayne Holt
Melinda Kay Richter



Mr. & Mrs. John Larson
Pamela Luellen



Mrs. Richard Lee Kiker Jr.
Twanna Beth Garland

Richter-Holt

Melinda Kay Richter and David Wayne Holt exchanged wedding vows on August 29 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Gene Allen, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Allen Richter and Linda Gilmer, both of Amarillo. The groom is the son of J.C. Branscum and Mary Marsh, both of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Jeanine Adkins. Flower girls were Bana and Terra Carnes of White Deer. Best man was J.C. Branscum Jr.

Ring bearer was Bradley Killough of Amarillo. Ushers were Jeff Richter of Amarillo and Jimmy Fitzer of Pampa. Regina Carnes of White Deer registered guests. Musician was Nita Ramming of White Deer.

Serving at the reception were Jane Webster, Amarillo; Jennifer Harris, Skellytown; Crystal Mercer and Amy Crafton, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Anthony's in Amarillo.

The groom attended Pampa High School is a presently a specialist in the Texas National Guard. He is employed with IBP. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Luellen-Larson

Pamela Luellen, daughter of Clara Graham, Pampa, and John Larson, Sonora, Calif., became the bride of Douglas Larson on July 22 at the Pampa Country Club.

Parents of the groom are the late Jean Chiconix of St Paul, Minn., and Lyle Larson, Dallas.

Dr. Frank Winfrey of the First Christian Church performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Lynn Shisler of Amarillo. Best man was Charles Chiconis of St. Paul. Eddie Burton was the vocalist and Jennifer Scoggins the musician.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony with the band, Fence-walker.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. She has her bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Texas Tech and is currently area supervisor for Tinder Box International, Glendale, Calif.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of North St. Paul High School and has attended St. Cloud State University. He is currently area supervisor of Tinder Box International, Torrance, Calif.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico and Nevada, the couple will make their home in Glendale.

Garland-Kiker

Twanna Beth Garland and Richard Lee Kiker Jr. were united in marriage in a candlelight double ring ceremony on August 19 in the First Baptist Church, Clarendon, with Rev. Paul Heil of Amarillo, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lynn Garland of Clarendon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Kiker of Allison.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Lee McAnear, Clarendon. Bridal attendants were Kimberly Kiker, sister of the groom, Allison; Tanya Bell, Buffie Hancock, Amy Johnson and Gina McKinney, all of Clarendon.

Best man was Shawn Fryrear, Panhandle. Groomsmen were Stan Garland, brother of the bride, Amarillo; Charlie Puryear, Las Vegas; Frank Johnson, Allison; Delbert Hollis, Littlefield; and Kevin Hamlin, Big Spring.

Ring bearer was Timothy McKinney, Clarendon. Guests were seated by ushers Dentry Coulter and Mark Elmore, both of Allison. Candlelighters were Josh and John Nachlinger, Houston.

Pre-nuptial selections were provided by organist Valerie Ashcraft, Clarendon; pianist Darena Begert, Allison; trumpeter Allen Garland, Sunray. Soloists were Katherine Williams, Genevieve Caldwell and Dan Hall, all of Clarendon.

Guests were registered by Jan Kidd, Clarendon, and Paige Parks, Memphis. Serving at the reception were Krystal Hill, Kelli Keown, Kay Diahn Bell, Jan Kidd and Paige Parks.

After a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, the couple will make their home in Allison.

Good books influence a child's development

In the hands of a thoughtful parent or grandparent, good books are powerful tools for influencing a child's development. Good books create opportunities for parents and grandparents to reach out to their youngsters to help them think about important issues and questions. Reading a book can also be an event that brings parents or grandparents and children together to enjoy each other's company.

Good books can have an effect on children in the following areas:

(1) Reading can expand a child's vocabulary;

(2) reading to children helps them associate spoken with written words and promotes their ability to read;

(3) Women books help children deal with problems that are bothering them.

(4) Books can help parents present in story form a value or idea they would like their children to acquire.

Books can do more than build skills in children. In a less obvious way, parents can use children's books to strengthen their relationship with their children.

First, when a parent reads a story to a child, the storytime itself can be a rewarding experience for both, especially if there is close, comfortable contact and the story is interesting. Many parents have a specific storytime, typically before bedtime, that their children look forward to. Parents who have hectic schedules also enjoy setting aside a specific time they can be with their children without outside interference and distraction.

Second, parents can use good books as a foundation for further learning by introducing other family activities that reinforce the concepts and values presented in the book. Used in this way, books become part of a parent's teaching style and can make an important contribution to a child's learning.

Before you choose a book to



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

read to your children, examine it carefully to see how well it meets the following standards:

(1) Is the book's design visually pleasing?

(2) Are the illustrations attractive?

(3) Do the text and illustrations work together to tell the story?

(4) Does the book read smoothly? Is the vocabulary level right for your child?

(5) Does the story have interesting and believable characters?

(6) Does the story develop an idea through action and character rather than through tedious lecturing or moralizing?

(7) Can your child follow the plot and relate to the experiences of the story's characters?

These guidelines will help you select enjoyable books to your children. Younger children especially like to be on a schedule. During this story time you should:

(1) Give the child your undivided attention.

(2) Have a physical closeness.

(3) "Let your hair down." Don't be afraid to let the child in you come out. Remember - there's a difference between childish and childlike.

(4) Read the stories with lots of emotion. Try to change your voice for the different characters. It's up to you how much the child gets out of a book.

For more information, contact your Gray County Extension agent.

Mom is 'old enough to do as she pleases'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

DEAR ABBY: I heard about teenage rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair, clothes, late hours and poor grades. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. After I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them that whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a hamburger and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For five days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased" too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me.

REBELLIOUS MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I'm not saying this



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to boast, but I am 25, my figure is 37-25-36, and I have won several beauty contests. Two years ago, I married what everyone (including myself) thought was a prize. He was 30, handsome, college-educated, rosy future, etc.

Well, this "prize" has made love to me exactly five times in the last six months! I've tried every trick in the book. Once, I even gift-wrapped myself in Saran wrap and greeted him at the door with a martini. And he said, "Hi. What's for supper?"

I told him he should see a doctor to find out what's wrong with him, and he said I should see one to find out why I am never satisfied! Any suggestions?

PRACTICALLY UNTOUCHED IN TULSA

DEAR UNTOUCHED: You're tetchy to put with it. And if your husband doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation

of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Has a suit of this kind ever been filed? SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: Go ahead and sue. If you win, you can call it "severance pay."

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for exactly one month. The other night I discovered that my wife uses mayonnaise on her hair before she goes to bed. She has the preposterous idea that it makes her hair grow faster. She claims that lots of women use it.

Abby, please help me, as I don't care to smell mayonnaise all night. NEW HUSBAND

DEAR NEW: There are hair conditioners on the market that are more effective and smell better. Tell your wife that when you go to bed with a tomato, you prefer to do it without the mayonnaise.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a man on the commuter train reading a book titled "Dear Abby," and he sure seemed to be enjoying it. I suppose you wrote it. Please send me the book, and if it's any good I'll send you a check.

RUSSELL

DEAR RUSSELL: Send me the check, and if it's any good I'll send you the book.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out I'm pregnant. Will you please send me a booklet on how to have a lovely wedding?

EXPECTING

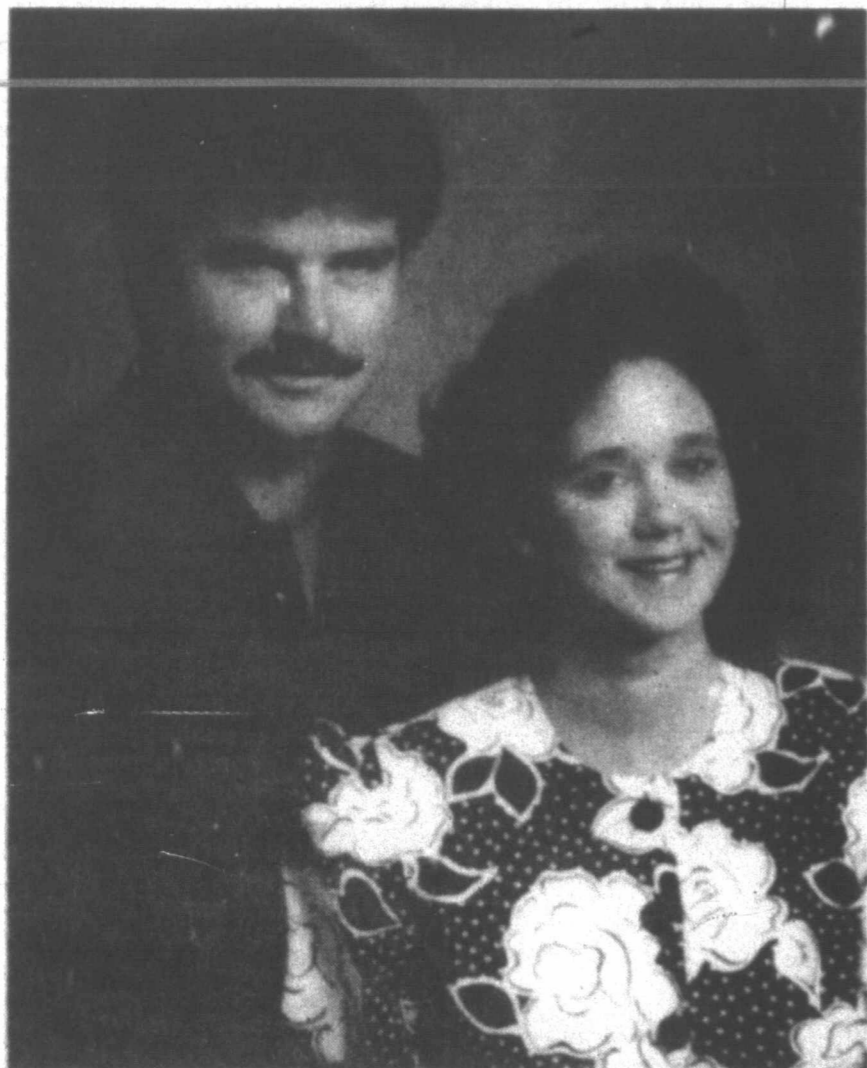
*** (Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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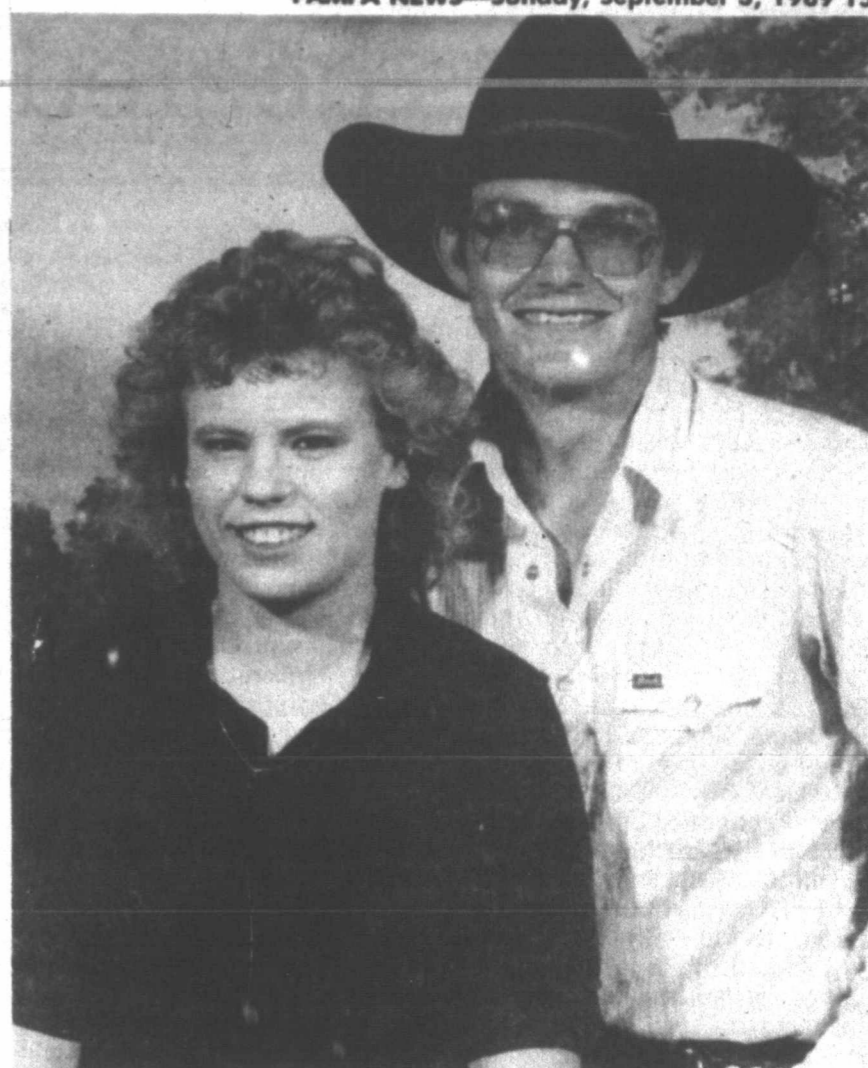
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Tim Kidwell & Tracy Nay



Mr. & Mrs. Garth Thomas
Mary Crockett



Dixie Charlene Holder & Ty Don Lively

Nay-Kidwell

Tracy Nay of Azle, Tex., and Tim Kidwell of Lefors, will exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. on September 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane Russell of Newark, Tex.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don Nay and the late Bobby Nay of Azle. She is an employee of All Saints Cityview Hospital.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Kidwell of Monahans, Tex. He is an employee of Medstar Ambulance.

The couple plan to make their home in Rhome, Tex.

Crockett-Thomas

Mary Crockett of McLean and Garth Thomas of Hereford were married August 23 in the home of George and Mary Terry of Amarillo. Paul Sneed, an elder of Central Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home, alternately in McLean and Hereford where they each have business interests and community responsibilities.

The couple took a motoring honeymoon to the East coast to visit friends and relatives and see the sites along the way. They also attended his WWII Marine Corps Squadron Reunion in Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas has 6 children and Mrs. Thomas has 4 children.

Holder-Lively

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Charlene, to Ty Don Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lively, on October 7 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and a DECA member for '87-88 and '88-89.

The prospective groom's a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Ken Gill as a ranch hand in Miami.

An announcement party has been scheduled for September 8 at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room with hostesses Jan Trusty and Nancy Pool.

4-H year set to begin

Dates

Sept. 4 - Extension office closed for Labor Day holiday.

Sept. 8 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.

Sept. 9 - Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, 3 p.m., Ronnie Hadley's.

Just as school is starting, so is the 1989-90 4-H year. In Gray County, there are presently seven 4-H clubs that will begin meeting on a monthly basis during September. These seven clubs include one at McLean, one at Grandview and five in the Pampa area.

The 4-Clover 4-H Club is based in the McLean area. This club will be managed by Janet McCracken and Russell Bockmon during the next year. Projects carried out in this club include foods, clothing, livestock, dog care, range science, consumer education and many others.

The Grandview 4-H Club will be managed by Jim Reeves and Roselle Collingsworth for the next year. Several projects carried out in this club include cake decorating, livestock, foods, clothing and possibly an entomology project.

In the Pampa area, we have two new 4-H clubs that are both focusing on a major project area in their own club. The first of these new clubs is the Rabbit Raiders. The Raiders are managed by Marian Dawes and Diana Bliss. This club's main focus is on the raising and showing of rabbits.

The second new club in the Pampa area is the Fashion Club. This club primarily focuses on the clothing and textile industry. The Fashion Club is managed by Judy Sutton and Margaret Williams.

The Gold Star 4-H Club, which is based in the Pampa area, will be managed by Debbie Davis and Denise Downs. This club carries out many projects, including livestock, foods, clothing, consumer education, share-the-fun and photography.

Another Pampa-based club is the E.T. 4-H Club, which will be managed by Sharon James and Judy Williams in the 1989-90 year. The E.T. club is involved in foods, clothing, consumer education, breads, home environment and dog care.

The final 4-H club in Gray County is the Top O' Texas 4-H Club, which will be managed by Dee Randall and Barbara Turner in the next year. Several projects carried out in this club include rifle, foods, clothing, livestock and photography.

We have several county-wide project groups in which all clubs have some participation. These projects include citizenship, leadership, horse, rifle, breads, judging teams and method demonstrations.

I would encourage anyone interested in joining 4-H to attend one of these clubs' meeting or call the Extension office for more information. The club meeting dates for September are:

Sept. 8 - Rabbit Raiders, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex.

Sept. 9 - Top O' Texas, 3 p.m., Ronnie Hadley home.

Sept. 11 - Gold Star, 7 p.m., Top

Lake Brownwood site for adult Octoberfest

The "Center" of attention!

That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the Ninth Annual Octoberfest during October and November.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five consecutive weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

- Octoberfest I - Oct. 3-6
 - Octoberfest II - Oct. 10-13
 - Octoberfest III - Oct. 17-20
 - Octoberfest IV - Oct. 24-27
 - Octoberfest V - Oct. 31-Nov. 3
- Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill highest expectations of those who attend.

Topics include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture and more.

Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate

enthusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Learning Centers will offer hands-on experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles and more.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to the stay. Swimming in the olympic-size pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special them of "South of the Border" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday night theme parties will feature a "fiesta."

Octoberfest - 55 or older? It's for you.

Each weekly event is limited to the first 125 participants at the cost of \$89 per person.

Call your county Extension office at 669-8033 for more information.



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

O' Texas Bull Barn.

Sept. 12 - E.T., 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Sept. 25 - Fashion Club, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Details on the 4-Clover and Grandview meetings can be obtained from club managers or the Extension office.

For additional details on any of the 4-H clubs or the 4-H program in general, please call any of the club managers or the Gray County Extension Office.

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Clarendon College, Pampa Center

First Aid and CPR Classes

The American Red Cross and Clarendon College, Pampa Center are offering a First Aid Class on September 5 and 7 and a CPR Class on September 19 and 20, both classes from 6 to 10 p.m.

Enrollment and classes will be conducted at the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell. Pre-registration for the September 5 First Aid Class will be from 8:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday.

Training Class for Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Other Crime Victims

The Tralee Crisis Center in coordination with Clarendon College, Pampa Center is offering this important class and welcomes anyone in the community to attend.

Classes will begin October 2 and will meet every Monday and Wednesday through October 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information contact Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1131.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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Teachers geared up for new year

The beginning of school makes for a fresh perspective as we all return to regular schedules. September is an important time for new beginnings, there's still time, though, for a look at the last days of August.

The first day of IN-Service for all Pampa Independent School teachers and employees several days ago started like a pep rally as teachers sang each school song, lustily, under the direction of Wanceta Hill to the accompaniment by Charles Johnson and several PHS band members.

Jan Covalt wrote the lyrics to Baker School's song to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" perhaps because her daughter Rayneita Earp is the music teacher. The motivational speaker thought the tables had been turned and that he came to get geared up. Jack Bailey had a movie-of-the-year poster "When Harry Met Sally" with Sally and Dr. Harry Griffith's pictures in place.

The staff of Stephen F. Austin Elementary, brushes, irons and ironing boards in hand, met at school days ahead and applied T-shirts with coyotes for a "howling good year" and designated Bill Jones, principal, as Leader of the Pack. Kay Crouch was the designer and engineer.

Let's take time out to brag on Mike Cagle, president, and members of the PHS Student Council for their all out effort to make the new freshmen feel welcome and to project a positive attitude at Freshman Orientation.

Mike, Allyn Schaub and Beef Summers planned the program, which consisted of skits and dress code style show, showing what not to wear.

Ryan Teague was hilarious in a



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

skit. At the end when Cory Coon sang a song on friends, council members went out in the audience and shook hands with the freshmen.

Eleven council members and sponsor Cathy Carter attended a week-long workshop/camp in San Antonio - Mike, Beef, Cory, Stacey Taylor, Belinda Valanzuela, Dory Kidwell, Jody Waters, Misty Clendennen, Joy Cambern, Leigh Ellen Osborne and Johnny East.

Cheerleaders and council members sponsored and served a dinner honoring new teachers. Look for more great happenings.

Betty Helm, grandmother, Melissa and Terry Garner, parents, and Heather and Terry, sisters, accompanied Shalyn to Chicago recently for specialized medical treatment.

Shirley and Don Stafford, Koell and Rex McKay, Donna and Dean Burger made what has become their annual get-away trip to Ruidoso recently.

Vijay and Mike Murgai attended a reception honoring their son John and his bride, Jasmine, last Sunday in Lubbock. Hosts were Jasmine's aunt and uncle the Drs. Kinni.

Rev. John Judson, Reid and Tracey Nix and Mary Anne Morgan accompanied ten youths of First Presbyterian Church on a mission work week. The group stayed in Laredo and worked on an orphan-

age in Nueva Laredo.

While Marci and Garland Allen and Hailey of Springfield, Mo. were here visiting Rev. Gene and Jean Allen and Dr. Bill and Carolyn Horne, Hailey took center stage. Mary Duenkel hosted a baby shower for the little one so that all of her friends could meet her.

Friends of Fran and Vernon Stellman, Chris and Taylor are missing them more by the day. They recently moved to Atlanta, Ga. to make their home.

Friends were happy to see Barbara and Ron Guard, now of North Carolina, and Laura and Don Lehman of Dallas, who were here for the recent Celanese celebration. Ron and Don were former plant managers.

Recovery wishes to Shirley Haines, Tippi Jones and Pat Johnson as they recover at home from recent surgery.

An "It's a Boy!!!" sign in the yard early this week announced the birth of Joshua Lynn Mulkey, the firstborn son of Jerry and Charles. The ecstatic grandparents are Mike and Bert Blevins. Congratulations to all!

Descendants of the late Anton Urbanczyk gathered at Thompson Park in Amarillo for their annual reunion, held on the second Sunday in August each year. Hosts were members of the late Ben Urbanczyk, Dalen Rohan, Angeline

Beddingfield and Bennie Urbanczyk of Panhandle and Helen Obert of Dallas.

Hosts compiled a cookbook of favorite recipes received from Anton's descendants. Cookbooks were presented to Kevin Wright of Seattle, who came the farthest; Elizabeth Williams, for being the youngest, one month old; Florence Pawlik of McAllen, 87, for being the oldest; and to Becky Knocke of White Deer for guessing the number of recipes in the book. Cookbooks were available for a nominal fee.

Ann Beddingfield designed T-shirts for the host family. The logo depicted a family tree with each descendant of the Ben Urbanczyk family represented. Family relationships were easily identified by colors.

A descendants chart of the Urbanczyk Clan containing 1250 names on 22 pages was displayed by Chuck and Lori Albus. At least 216 people came from seven states of Texas, Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma and Washington. The Adela Urbanczyk Bichsel family will be hosts next year.

A total of 59 people gathered recently at the Lefors Civic Center for the annual Kellerville reunion with lots of visiting and a pot-luck dinner. The reunion has been held every year since 1975. Next year's reunion is set for August 26.

If you want to hear Andrew Grabato play his violin at Chautauqua on Monday, plan to be in Central Park by 9 a.m. See you there!

On this holiday weekend drive toward others as you would have them drive toward you. Remember that Chautauqua has something for the entire family.

See you next week! Katie.



Mrs. Ben Reid
Amie Greene

Greene-Reid

Amie Greene became the bride of Ben Reid on July 29 in the Central Baptist with Norman Rushing officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid of Amarillo.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jamie Messer of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Stacy Funk, Canyon; Nikki Duncanson, Panhandle; and Carrie Neslage, Canyon.

Best man was Clint Cornell of Canyon. Groomsman were Billy Burns, Channing, Tex.; Rusty Seick, Amarillo; Gabe Diaz, Amarillo.

Flower girl was Lacy Stidger, Amarillo. Ring bearer was Casey Coleman, Amarillo, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Tom Mackechnic, Grady, N.M.; Thad Greene, brother of the bride, Pampa; Danny Beebe, Pampa; and Jeremy McMurray, Lubbock.

Lighting the candles was Cecilia Greene, niece of the bride, Pampa. Registering guests was Amy Reid, sister of the groom, Amarillo.

Rusty Seick was the vocalist and Myrna Orr played the organ.

At the reception Amy Pierce, Pampa; May Lisa McBride, Amarillo; Tammy Greene, Pampa; and Sabrina Beebe, Pampa were the servers.

The bride has attended West Texas State University and is employed at West Texas Western Store.

The groom has attended WTSU and is employed by Affiliated Foods. After a honeymoon at Eagle Nest, N.M., the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

Time to seed cool season grass lawns

Our weather is beginning to take on a feel like fall. September is the best time to seed cool season grass lawns such as bluegrass or fescue. It certainly helps if you have your seedbed prepared ahead of time.

Seedbed preparation includes having the lawn area leveled, soil firmed, free of weeds and junk grass, and fertilized. It is best if you can anticipate when a damp, cool spell of weather is coming and sow your seed just prior to its arrival.

A light incorporation of seed is all that is needed. Probably the most important thing is to be able to keep the seedbed area fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times per day with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well rooted.

Probably the most important



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

thing is to be able to keep the seedbed are fairly damp for at least two to three weeks. This means being able to apply water two to three times per day with light applications until the grass becomes fairly well rooted.

The amount of seed needed for establishment of tall fescue lawns is approximately 8 to 10 pounds of pure live seed per 1,000 square feet. Bluegrass needs about 1 to 3 pounds of PLS per 1,000 square feet

of area. Most tall fescue lawns eventually become thin or bare in spots. This condition may be caused by diseases, insects or hot, dry summer conditions. A thinned fescue lawn forms clumps and becomes unsightly.

To prevent this from occurring, it's usually necessary to overseed fescue lawns in the fall. This must be done every one to three years, depending on the condition of the lawn.

Mow the lawn at 1- to 1 1/2-inch height before applying seeds. Rake the lawn to remove grass clippings and plant debris. Apply starter fertilizer before seeding. Usually two to three pounds of seeds per 1,000 square feet are ample to rejuvenate the lawn. After the seeds are planted, keep the soil moist the first two to three weeks.

Cool season junk grasses and weeds can be controlled by an early fall application of herbicides such as Balan, Betasan, Dacthal or Enide. Some of these junk grasses or weeds that can be prevented include henbit, rescuegrass, little barley, brome, cheat and several others that cause unsightly appearance during the winter or spring time, especially on bermuda grass

'Skills for Living' topic of afternoon workshop

"Skills for Living" is the title of an afternoon workshop for girls in grades 6 through 9 set for Sunday, September 10, 1989, at the Red Cross building, 108 N. Russell in Pampa. The workshop is being sponsored by the Girl Scouts, Red Cross, and Gray County Extension Service.

"Skills for Living" will feature concurrent sessions beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 5:00 p.m. Girls may choose to attend sessions on protecting yourself, first aid, dealing with peer pressure, and girl greatness during the first two hours. The second two hours, girls may choose to attend sessions on teen suicide prevention, drugs and alcohol, nutrition and diet, or Aids education. Local resource people will be conducting the sessions.

Cost of the workshop is \$2.00 per person which includes afternoon

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Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation



Officers for the new year for the Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation are from left: Dena Whisler, treasurer; Reed Echols, vice-president; R.B. (Jiggs) Cooke, president; and Thelma Bray, secretary.

Funds raised for Special Olympics



Jim Eakin, right, president of the Men's Bowling Association, presents a check for \$2115 to Imogene McMinn, president of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. Left and right of McMinn are Eudell Burnette president of the Women's Bowling Association and Ruth Durkee, director of Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Funds were raised through a bowling tournament to help the Association and Pampa Sheltered Workshop send Pampa residents to the Special Olympics. Individuals from the workshop proudly display the shirts they received in the tournament.

Lanscaping funds for Veteran's Monument



R.B. (Jiggs) Cooke, president of Pampa Environment Beautification Foundation presents a check for \$800 to Pampa Garden Club's Thelma Bray, chairman for the landscaping of the Veteran's Monument sponsored by V.F.W., John Tripplehorn, chairman. The landscape design was drawn by Mike Fraser. Garden Club committee members are President Bonnie Wood, Clara Quarry, Christine Campaigne, Ramona Gruben and Bray.

Menus

September 5-8

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels</p> <p>Monday Closed Labor Day</p> <p>Tuesday Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; cornbread; cookie bars.</p> <p>Wednesday Meatloaf; winter mix; coarrots; bread; fruit cocktail.</p> <p>Thursday Roast; blackeyed peas; baked squash; bread; applesauce.</p> <p>Friday Spaghetti and meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; pudding.</p> <p>Pampa Senior Citizens</p> <p>Monday Closed Labor Day</p> <p>Tuesday Chicken fried steak or tacos; carrots; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate pie or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Wednesday Roast beef bñsket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; lima beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or</p>	<p>apple cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Thursday Smothered steak with onions or tuna casserole; macaroni and cheese; creamed potatoes; baked cabbage; Harvard beets; slaw tossed or Jello salad; angel food cake with fruit; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; broccoli; carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p>Lefors School</p> <p>Monday Closed Labor Day</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits; honey; fruit; juice; milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy; spinach; banana pudding; rolls; milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Choice of cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Enchiladas with cheese; green salad; pinto beans; onion; nacho chips; jello; milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: French toast; fruit; juice; milk.</p>	<p>Lunch: Steak fingers; potatoes and gravy; green beans; cantaloupe; milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk. Lunch: Barbecue on a bun; pickles, onion; cornchips; brownies; milk.</p> <p>Pampa Schools</p> <p>Monday Closed Labor Day</p> <p>Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket; broccoli with cheese; buttered carrots; gelatin with fruit; milk.</p> <p>Wednesday Breakfast: Pancake; peanut butter; fruit; milk. Lunch: Taco salad; pinto beans; pear halves; corn bread; milk.</p> <p>Thursday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Hot cheese sandwich; potato salad; fresh fruit; green beans; milk.</p> <p>Friday Breakfast: Toast; cheese slice; fruit; milk. Lunch: Hamburger; burger salad; pickle chips; french fries; peanut butter cookie; milk.</p>
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When your car feels like an oven

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you climb into your sun-baked car in the shopping mall parking lot and crumple behind the wheel, gasping in a Saharan inferno, it's time for a few squirts from Dr. Domingo Tan's handy air conditioner in a can.

Tan, a Chinese-born physicist who lives in suburban Alexandria, Va., invented Instant Car Cooler, an aerosol spray containing 10 percent ethyl alcohol and 90 percent water mixed with a mint fragrance.

Those cardboard windshield "sunglasses" are no competition, Tan says.

To demonstrate, he opened the door of his aging Dodge sedan, which had been parked in the sweltering sun for a couple of hours with a cardboard sunshade in place.

A large circular thermometer dangling over the front seat registered 122 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tan leaned into the car and pointed his can of Instant Car Cooler. "Psst-psst-psst."

Within half a minute, the thermometer had plunged 42 degrees to a more bearable 80 degrees.

He said the sunshade alone reduces heat by only 10 degrees to 15 degrees.

Tan, 57, began working on his invention about 10 years ago, when his young son complained frequently about the suffocating heat in the family car.

"From physics, I know that water absorbs plenty of heat. It is a good medium for moderating temperatures," Tan said. "I also thought that when it gets so hot, we pray for rain, and after it rains we know that the temperature drops."

Tan got his idea. "It's like making rain inside the car, but the difference is that we don't make the whole car wet. Instead of rain there are drops of spray so fine that they vaporize right away," he said.

He also observed a baby's fever is reduced when its body is rubbed with water mixed with alcohol. So Tan added ethyl alcohol, or ethanol, to the car spray to make the water vaporize faster and reduce the air temperature even further.

Born in Fukien, China, and reared in the Philippines, Tan obtained a doctorate in physics from the University of Oregon in 1968, taught college physics in Rochester, N.Y., and did laser research at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington until he entered private business in the 1970s. He and his wife run a jewelry and gift shop in an Alexandria shopping mall.

Tan received a patent for Instant Car Cooler in April, and began marketing the 16-ounce spray cans in mid-August. The retail price is \$3.50 each.

In less than three weeks, Tan and his two business partners have received orders for more than 25,000 cans from prospective distributors from New York to Texas, and as far away as Austria and

Switzerland. One exporter wants to ship Instant Car Cooler to the Middle East, where Tan says the heat inside automobiles can soar to 165 degrees or more.



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Entertainment

Howard is frequently on wrong side of the law — in the movies

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Duff, long noted for playing cops and other good guys, is frequently on the wrong side of the law these days.

When Duff's hair turned white, the former leading man's roles turned bad.

Duff is a much-in-demand bad guy in movies and television, although he's occasionally cast as, say, a priest to keep it interesting.

"I'm getting all kinds of different roles," said Duff. "I was a sleazy city councilman on a pilot. I was a farmer. A priest. I've done a lot of ruthless tycoons. Playing all those roles is the only good thing about growing old. I can't play those 'Tennis, anyone?' roles any more."

In a new NBC movie, *Hidden Rage*, he co-stars as the father of Jaclyn Smith. When Smith, now a Chicago policewoman, returns home seeking the identity of the man who raped her 20 years ago, Duff is a leading suspect. The movie will be telecast in the fall season.

"I play an Arkansas peach farmer and I don't approve of my daughter's lifestyle," he said. "He's very fundamental. You don't know exactly what their relationship is. She tries to be nice to her father, but he rebuffs her at every turn. You don't know why. The atmosphere is very gothic."

"She returns home to try to learn who raped her when she was 15. The rapist pulled something over her face and she never knew his identity. Then she blacked out because it was so traumatic."

The movie was written by Steve Sohmer, who wrote the book and miniseries *Favorite Son* and is producing its spinoff series, NBC's *Mancuso, F.B.I.* Smith's husband, Tony Richmond, was the cinematographer and the director was Ed Sherin.

Duff said he's in negotiations for a role in a feature film with Mark Harmon. "I'd play a priest in that one," he said. "A pragmatic priest."

This past season Duff was a State Department official in the ABC miniseries *War and Remembrance*. He was in the miniseries *East of Eden* several years ago, has been a guest star on many series and appeared in numerous TV movies.

In the theatrical release *No Way Out*, starring Kevin



Howard Duff

Costner and Gene Hackman, he was the senator whose committee oversaw the Defense Department.

He starred in five series, beginning with *Mr. Adams and Eve* in the 1957-58 season, which also starred his then-wife, Ida Lupino. It was loosely based on their life as stars in Hollywood. In 1960, he was a two-fisted adventurer in *Dante*. He was Detective Sgt. Sam Stone in *Felony Squad* for three years, beginning in 1966. After a long layover, he was the corrupt sheriff in *Flamingo Road* in 1981-82. He was a tycoon again for a year in *Knotts Landing* as William Devane's father.

Serious musician likes to have fun

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Australian jazz instrumentalist James Morrison takes music seriously — and he has fun with it.

He recounts that at his big band's first concert, in 1983, the band started playing and two ropes suddenly appeared, hanging from above the stage.

"My brother, John, came sliding down a rope onto his drum kit," says Morrison. "I had my trumpet with me. Halfway down I started playing. I cued the band by dropping onto the stage."

"You want an audience hearing jazz to wonder what will happen next, to have an air of expectation. If that's what the music is supposed to do, why should the players be like accountants?"

Idea like that one first came, Morrison says, "from watching movies with the Duke Ellington Orchestra. All sorts of things were going on. A phrase comes into my mind: Jazz need not be just a sound. It's an atmosphere."

Morrison, 26, is now a star in Australia, often on talk shows. This year, in America, Atlantic released *Postcards From Down Under* and distributed *Swiss Encounter*, a live quartet set with pianist Adam Makowicz at last year's Montreux Jazz Festival.

Continuing about atmosphere, Morrison says: "In a jazz club, a basement, smoky, dark, a guy comes out in a zoot suit and it's jazz already, when there hasn't been a sound yet."

"I got on to the top laser people. Everyone thinks they just shoot beams around the place. I discovered they can do animation; they don't need a screen. The figures can dance in time with what we play. We don't want to play to a click track. Used sparingly, this will enhance what is going on."

"My main concern is the music, making sure that if someone pulls the plug on the power, it would still stand on its own and be



James Morrison

great jazz."

Morrison's band plays a variety of jazz styles. He plays trumpet, trombone, tuba, euphonium and saxophone. "This is the kind of guy I am," he says. "Being 'sensible' would not be being me. Faking a front is the one thing a jazz musician can't do."

He recalls a night in 1969, when he was 6, on which he and his 8-year-old brother set the backyard on fire with rockets and a tea chest, trying to shoot his brother to the moon. "My dad had to hose down the whole thing. He told John he should have known better. John said he'd told me we didn't have enough skyrockets."

"When we started to play music, we just took that into it."

Morrison was born in Boorowa, where his father was a Methodist minister. After his grandfather died, they moved in with his grandmother in Sydney for six months, but stayed. Morrison's

father took a job in television because the nearest church had a minister.

That minister played trombone from the pulpit, inspiring Morrison to learn most instruments that are blown into. His sister currently is in *42nd Street* in Australia. His mother plays alto saxophone and his 90-year-old grandmother plays piano for examinations at a ballet school.

Morrison started performing in nightclubs at 13. "At 17," he says, "I met Don Burrows, Australia's best-known jazz musician. He asked me to join his quintet. I was introduced to an enormous audience. I toured with him six years, then got my own band."

Morrison also absconds, which means climbing down buildings on a rope, flies planes and races Formula One cars. He met his wife, Judy, who was Miss Australia 1987, at a celebrity car race. "We met in the pits," he says cheerfully.

Nashville Network has twangy talk

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Programs on The Nashville Network may look like *The Tonight Show* and *Entertainment Tonight*, but there's a twang with the talk on this ambitious channel.

TNN, an upstart 6-year-old cable station, is using guitars, fiddles and fringe as keystones of programming that highlights country music.

The toe-tapping sounds and a potpourri of other shows are aimed at the American heartland by TNN, a cousin to the compone show *Hee Haw* in the Gaylord Broadcasting corporate umbrella.

"Our target audience is you and me," said general manager David Hall. "We own a home, have cars, have kids. Our audience is America."

Since 1983, TNN has brought a flavor to the screen that distinguishes it from its cable comrades.

On ESPN, you see football helmets; it's cowboy hats on TNN.

HBO has movies, but TNN has the legendary Grand Ole Opry.

MTV offers screeching electric guitars, but TNN's music is wrenching country weepers about heartache and roaming romance.

"Our mission is to be the No. 1 source for country music entertainment and information," said Hall, who swept floors at the Opryland USA theme park while in high school.

Some country music stars say TNN, which uses a guitar neck as its logo, is indeed reaching a receptive middle American audience.

Fiddler-guitarist Charlie Daniels observes, "We were on the *Tonight* show recently and I'll bet no more than six people mentioned seeing us. But after we're on TNN, people everywhere come up and say they saw us."

Says singer Randy Travis, "TNN has taken country

music to a lot more people and I think that's good for us all."

Nashville Now, broadcast for 90 minutes each weeknight, is TNN's answer to the *Tonight* show. It has music, talk, a live studio audience and host Ralph Emery sitting behind a desk much like Johnny Carson.

It is TNN's most popular weeknight show, seen by up to 750,000 households.

TNN's *Crook and Chase* is similar to *Entertainment Tonight* except there's a live studio audience and emphasis on country music performers, who often appear to talk with the hosts.

The network, available to about 46 million households on cable systems across the country, hasn't restricted itself to rhinestones to attract viewers. It has drawn on some prominent non-country celebrities in an effort to widen its audience.

Dinah Shore has a talk show. John Davidson and Florence Henderson star on cooking shows. Wolfman Jack is host of a rock 'n' roll oldies show. Kent McCord and Martin Milner, who formerly starred in *Adam 12*, have reunited in a two-hour movie for TNN to be aired later this year.

"If you can find stars who don't offend your core of support and might broaden your appeal, you try to do that," Hall said. "You bring them in to open things up and give people a sample and they find that country music is very enjoyable."

Other programming includes country music videos, western movies, concerts, rodeos, stock car racing features, fishing, remodeling, gardening, motor home use and a talent show resembling *Star Search*.

TNN was started by WSM, Inc., the same broadcasting company that launched the *Grand Ole Opry* radio show in 1925. Gaylord bought the Opry, TNN, Opryland and related properties in 1983.

The Opry music show is broadcast on the network for 30 minutes every Saturday night. Another half-hour is devoted to backstage interviews.

Top video hits

By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

Sales

1. *Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder* (CBS)
2. *Lethal Weapon* (Warner)
3. *Jane Fonda's Complete Workout* (Warner)
4. *Beetlejuice* (Warner Bros.)

5. *Metallica: 2 of One* (Elektra)
6. *Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues...* (Vestron)
7. *Playboy Wet and Wild* (HBO)
8. *Callanetics* (MCA)
9. *Cinderella* (Disney)
10. *Hangin' Tough* (CBS)

Rentals

1. *Twins* (MCA)
2. *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* (Orion)
3. *Mississippi Burning* (Orion)

4. *Dangerous Liaisons* (Warner)
5. *The Accidental Tourist* (Warner)

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6. *Tequila Sunrise* (Warner)
7. *Cocoon: The Return* (CBS-Fox)
8. *Coming to America* (Paramount)
9. *True Believer* (RCA-Columbia)
10. *My Stepmother Is An Alien* (RCA-Columbia)

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They trade in their business suits to play 'mountain men'

By BOB KERR
Associated Press Writer

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — They have a heavy-duty look, muskets slung over their shoulders, a full growth of beard, knives in their belts, a competitive glint in the eye. Their wives sew.

They call themselves mountain men, the likes of Jim Bridger, Joe Meeks, William Sublette, Jim Beckwourth, men who wrestled grizzlies, lived Indian-style before their mountains came under the protection of the Stars and Stripes and the U.S. Cavalry.

They're out there now, shades of the early 1800s, every weekend, thousands of them, a reborn subculture that one expert says may rival the rodeo in popularity.

They meet in something called a rendezvous, an encampment, a transient community of tepees, lodges, tents, although why it is called by a French term is somewhat murky.

Patrick McCarthy, an assistant professor of film and television at the University of Northern Colorado here, estimates as many as 250,000 people have attended rendezvous across the United States, dressing up as 19th-century trappers, traders and their women companions.

One million to 3 million people, he estimates, have visited rendezvous as guests. Their popularity has blossomed coast-to-coast, with as many as 30 rendezvous a year held in Colorado alone.

"Every indication I have is that the mountain man subculture is growing," McCarthy says. "It hasn't reached its peak yet."

Maybe it's the appeal of the wilderness and the simplicity of the lifestyle, or maybe it's a subconscious yearning for the days when men were men and got away with it. Whatever it is, there they are, facing off with nature in the 20th century, clad in animal skins or other 19th-century-style clothing made of wool, cotton or linen.

The rendezvous is often an outdoor bazaar where fire-starting kits, knives, guns and clothing can be purchased or bartered for. Blacksmiths, working at crude forges, craft blades, candlestick holders and cookware.

And there is a competitive edge, shootouts, knife and tomahawk-throwing contests, and day's end around the ceremonial campfire for a group meal.

There is a ritualistic greeting, usually a double handshake which is an ordinary handshake followed by a thumbs up, and that is usually followed by a hug, called a squeeze. Which is then followed by the question, "Did you winter well?"

Rendezvous originally were held in the West for trappers to replenish supplies, enjoy whiskey hauled from the East and send their year's supply of fur pelts back to civilization, where beaver pelts were in great demand for fashionable gentlemen's top hats.

McCarthy, whose dark shoulder-length hair and heavy beard show hints of gray, says he moved here a year ago because "Colorado geographically is the center of the mountain man subculture. I'm here primarily because of my research interest."

McCarthy's doctoral dissertation concerned the

mountain man subculture and he has published several articles on the subject. This summer he is teaching a journalism workshop called "Mountain Man Subculture."

McCarthy says the 19th-century mountain man "was a mercantile capitalist who lived a scavenger lifestyle. His halcyon years were from 1825 to 1840. That was when the mountain man was at his peak activity."

He lived off a raw, undeveloped, hostile West sparsely populated by nomadic Indians. His tools were traps, knives and rifles. His rugged lifestyle became the subject of some 40 or more movies.

The reborn mountain man subculture began flourishing in the 1970s, some of the interest sparked by the nation's bicentennial, McCarthy says.

It is "a weapons-minded subculture." There are displays of guns and knives. "Competition is built around the weapons. Shooting a gun is an act of dominance."

A modern mountain man may invest \$1,000 or more in his weaponry, clothing and rendezvous living quarters.

McCarthy, who estimates there are as many as 1,500 rendezvous held in the nation annually, goes as an interested but detached observer. When necessary he interviews some of the mountain men.

One of his first questions is, "Why are you here?" "Almost invariably," he says, "the answer is, 'Camaraderie.'"

The escapist weekend activities may be fueled as the

21st century approaches.

"One way to put off the future is to retreat to the past," McCarthy says. "Maybe it's a regressive activity. We're not ready to step into the 21st century."

"What does the mountain man represent? Democratic ideals of individuality and freedom. No one was more free and individualistic," McCarthy says.

Ron Melchert, a retired Army officer who operates a gunsmith shop in Penrose, Colo., is a modern-day mountain man who is known at the rendezvous as "Blind Squirrel."

He started as a shooting competitor. "I like it (dressing up and organized shoots) because it is family-oriented," Melchert said. "The kids are included."

"People come for different reasons," McCarthy says. "They may come to shoot, trade or just picnic on a Saturday afternoon."

"Some are more serious mountain men. They feel they are the most authentic."

Rendezvous vary in size from the 30,000 people who meet annually at Fort Bridger, Wyo., to gatherings of only a few people.

The outings produce some incongruities, for instance the Lincoln Continental parked next to a tepee at Lost Park, Colo.

But, for the most part, the mountain men insulate themselves from the outside world. As one told his wife when she said she was going into town to buy a newspaper, "I don't need no newspaper, I'm at the rendezvous."

They enjoy jumping into the blue sky

By ERIC VAUGHAN
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Mark Owen told his mother in Union Mills, Ind., that he probably would not parachute out of an airplane. He did.

Jumping from 3,800 feet, he landed standing up.

At heights up to 8,000 feet, the last thing most people would like to hear is, "Get out of my plane." But skydivers at the Eagle's Nest Parachute Club are accustomed to soaring from planes at high altitudes.

Owen, 19, and Rodney O'Shields, 20, both trained and jumped in the same day recently at Eagle's Nest, 22 miles southeast of Odessa.

They got involved in the sport through two friends, Todd Robins and Craig Kersting, both 19, who made their second jumps the same day. They are all in the Air Force stationed at Abilene.

Jim Fowler, owner of Eagle's Nest, has been skydiving for 31 years. He and his instructors train about 150 people to parachute every year.

"Snow skiing is more dangerous than skydiving," the 50-year-old Fowler said. "If you're skiing down a hill, you don't have a second chance. Where do you end up? At the bottom of a hill in a tree. In skydiving, you do have a second chance. The element of risk is there; and that's why we do it. The American way is to carry it to the line without losing it."

Fowler has only had to use that second chance or reserve parachute once in 4,468 jumps. He credits his success to being safety-conscious.

"The equipment now has been so tested that all the problems come from the individual. If that gear is put on by me," he told his students, "it's on right. If you have a question during the day, you ask. If you're at 3,800 feet in the air, that becomes a big question. And once you leave the aircraft, you have to answer that question on your own."

As the time came closer for their jumps, the four students began to realize what they were going to do.

"OK, now I'm nervous," Robins said as he climbed into the Cessna 182.

"You're supposed to be," Fowler replied.

The small plane took off in a cloud of dust, and Robins and Kersting landed about 15 minutes later without incident — except for the wind changing direction while they were gliding down.

"I almost hit a swing set," Kersting said. "But they were watering the grass, so I just sort of slid in to home plate out there."

Robins said that the three seconds of free fall were the most exciting for him.

"You're out there in the air and you know there's nothing you can do about it now," he said.

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25% OFF Reg. \$14-\$32
SALE 10.50-24.00

Young Men's Activewear

All knit and woven shirts, screen T's. S-XL. Pants 28-36.

2 pkgs for \$13 Reg. \$9 per pkg.

Pkg. of 3 Trophy Club Briefs

All cotton in white. Sizes 28-44.

25% OFF Reg. 3.50-4.50
SALE 2.62-3.37

Entire Stock Interwoven Socks

Orlon acrylic and nylon dress, crewsock and argyle socks.

CHILDREN

25% OFF Reg. \$12-\$22
SALE 9.00-16.50

Girls Related Separates

Pants, leggings, tops and sweaters, sizes 7-14.

22.99-27.99

Reg. 24.99-29.99

Boys Whitewash Levi's Jeans

Whitewash cotton denim. 4-14 slim, reg., and students.

17.99 & 19.99

Reg. Price 19.99-21.99

Boys Levi's 501 Prewashed Jeans

5-pocket button or zip fly. 8-14. Students 26-30.

11.99-12.99 Value Priced

Boys Rugged Levi's Jeans

Heavy-duty double-knee Hardwear jeans, 4-14, slim and reg.

25% OFF Reg. 4.99-\$10
SALE 3.74-7.50

Boys Basic and Accessories

3/pack brief, 4/pack socks, boxers, accessories; boys 4-18.

25% OFF Reg. \$20-\$26
SALE 15.00-19.50

Entire Stock Infant Cotton Playwear

Overall or pant sets, bright and pastels. Sizes 3-24 months.

ACCESSORIES-SHOES

60% OFF Reg. \$50-\$1000
SALE 20.00-400.00

Entire Stock 14K-Gold Jewelry

Bracelets, earrings, charms, rings and chains in various lengths.

25% OFF Reg. \$10-\$55
SALE 7.50-41.25

Leather and Fabric Handbags

Includes satchels, totes, top zips. Textured and smooth. (Does not include Liz Claiborne)

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All Small Leather Goods

Checkbooks, clutches, French purses, agendas and indexers.

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Men's and Boys Trophy Club Joggers

Cushioned insoles, lightweight; casual or activewear.

25% OFF Reg. 9.99
SALE 7.49

Girls and Toddlers Canvas Oxfords

America's favorite casual, plus toe cap style for toddlers.

25% OFF Reg. 12.99
SALE 9.74

Ladies Sporto Canvas Oxfords

Classic styling in white or pink canvas for school or play.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Flower
- 5 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 8 Horse directives
- 12 Expedient
- 13 Small quantity
- 14 Part of a church
- 15 Opera role
- 16 Short fishing snare
- 18 Comes close
- 20 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 21 These (Fr.)
- 22 ___ revoir
- 23 Heraldic border
- 25 Remove moisture from
- 28 Libidinous
- 30 Actress — Rowlands
- 34 Poetic foot
- 36 Scot
- 37 Box for alms
- 38 Didn't eat
- 40 Plumber's concern
- 41 Carnival performer
- 43 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 44 Island
- 46 Not out
- 48 Actress Joanne
- 51 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 52 ___ toast
- 56 Adding gas to
- 59 Untamed
- 60 Passing fancies
- 61 By way of
- 62 Novelist Bagnold
- 63 Undeniable
- 64 Play division
- 65 Optical glass

DOWN

- 2 Ireland
- 3 Farm agcy
- 4 Stillier and
- 5 Insecticide
- 6 Not wide
- 7 Riding on
- 8 Four quarts (abbr.)
- 9 On grand scale
- 10 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 11 Observes
- 17 ___ Aviv
- 19 Long garment
- 24 Ham and
- 25 Clock face
- 26 Uncommon
- 27 Non-profit org
- 29 Is (Sp.)
- 31 Ingests
- 32 ___ do-well
- 33 Actor ___ Ray
- 35 Make a cake
- 38 Santa New Mexico
- 39 Actor Tamiroff
- 41 Lady
- 42 Of a nationality
- 45 Nevertheless
- 47 Pillar of a staircase
- 48 Crazy
- 49 Back
- 50 Pakistan language
- 53 Axis
- 54 Thin pancake
- 55 Sums
- 57 Chemical ending
- 58 Channel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	A	M	P	I	S	Y	A	K			
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K	N	O	L	L	I	S	R	A	E	L	
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E	N	G	A	M	I	A	S	N	O	W	
S	O	S	A	I	L	E	S	S			

- 41 Lady
- 42 Of a nationality
- 45 Nevertheless
- 47 Pillar of a staircase
- 48 Crazy
- 49 Back
- 50 Pakistan language
- 53 Axis
- 54 Thin pancake
- 55 Sums
- 57 Chemical ending
- 58 Channel

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your aptitude for thinking fast and coming up with the right answers is your greatest asset today. It looks like you might experience several occasions where it could be put to the test. Major changes are ahead for Virgo 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that pertain to your personal economics are both unusual and beneficial today. If you make a score, chances are it will be of a significant size.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't beat about the bush today if you're involved in an awkward arrangement that needs correction. Matters can be put on track if you're straight forward and forthright.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll function more effectively today where your career is concerned if you utilize tactics that are more compassionate than self-serving. Be aware of others as well as yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of the reasons you haven't seen too much of a valued friend recently is because you've been careless about keeping in touch. Everything can be rectified today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive developments today, you'll have more going for you than those who oppose you. If you are victorious, and you should be, it's important you be a gracious winner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when you receive support from an individual you've never considered an ally. Things are changing and this person will figure more prominently in your affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rather than let a frustrating arrangement remain as it is, take matters into your own hands today and change what has caused you a problem. It can be altered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a marvelous catalyst today for bringing unrelated factions together for worthy purposes. Everyone should benefit, including yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Difficult tasks or assignments will serve to awaken your ingenuity and resourcefulness today. The primary reason you are likely to succeed is because you won't be locked into unproductive procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to get socially involved with a person you've been eager to know better. It's extremely possible you both have enough in common to build a foundation for a relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't leave any situations dangling today that are meaningful to you financially. Strive to wrap things up while conditions favor you.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

JEFY

By Bill Watterson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBES

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Agriculture

In Agriculture Joe VanZandt

HAY HARVEST AND PRESERVATION

Farmers with hay crops are busy trying to get hay baled without a rain on it while it is on the ground.

The goal of hay producers is to harvest forage in a high quality stage and store it in a way that will maintain quality. Harvesting must be timed to preserve forage quality, and curing and baling must be done as quickly as possible to maintain forage quality.

With the use of hay preservatives, baling can be done at higher moisture levels (up to 25 percent), thus reducing the drying time required prior to baling. In many cases, this has made the difference between baling hay prior to a rain or suffering rain damage.

Baling and storing hay at moisture levels higher than 20 percent without a hay preservative usually results in mold growth and a subsequent rise in the temperature of the hay. Storage temperatures higher than 130 degrees F. can cause heat damage to hay protein, making it unavailable to livestock.

Forage quality and quantity are decreased when high moisture hay is baled without a preservative, and in some conditions spontaneous combustion can occur.

Hay preservatives come in both liquid and granulated forms. Their preserving action is derived from either bacteria or organic acids.

Organic acids have been used as hay preservatives for many years. Organic acids in their pure state are very corrosive and must be handled with care to prevent damage to equipment and humans. Modern organic acid preservatives, however, are buffered, which makes them non-corrosive, easy to apply and safe to use.

Bacteria preservatives are non-corrosive, easy to apply and safe to use. Bacteria inoculants utilize a biological and enzyme system to produce an environment that is not conducive to the growth and development of mold and spoilage organisms.

Through result demonstrations using hay preservatives, the following advantages have been shown:

(1) Allows for baling at up to 25 percent moisture. Usually this reduces the cut-to-bale time by one day or more. Reduced drying time reduces the risk of weather damage.

(2) Reduces leaf shattering since hay is baled sooner and is at a higher moisture level.

(3) Eliminates heat damage even though hay is baled at high moisture levels.

(4) Produces higher quality hay by reducing losses caused by leaf shattering and heat damage.

(5) Improves the palatability of the hay.

The cost of hay preservative treatment varies from \$3 to \$8 per ton of hay, depending on the type of product used and the moisture level at baling. This extra cost is economical when drying conditions are poor, when the risk of weather damage is high and when hay is sold based on quality.

A few local producers have tried one of the inoculant types of preservatives and report really good results. I felt of some alfalfa hay that had been baled for about a month and stored in a barn. As I stuck my hand inside the bale, it had a cool temperature, but the hay had the feel of being too wet to safely bale. This hay had been treated with the Pioneer brand of inoculant.

CORN MATURITY LINE

The use of the maturity line in corn grain can be useful in determining when to stop irrigation.

Corn kernels mature from the outward tip inward toward the cob, and as kernel maturity progresses, a definite white-yellow distinction can be seen. This color separation on each kernel is known as the maturity line; it is sometimes called the starch line.

The outward portion of the kernel that is mature and has reached full weight is yellow and hard, while the inner portion toward the cob is white, in the dough stage and yet to mature.

In our pullman soils, furrow irrigate until the maturity line has progressed one-third to one-half inward down the kernel. On sandier soils, alternate furrow or center pivot watered corn, irrigation may be needed until the maturity line has moved one-half to two-thirds the distance down the kernel.

Try to have a soil profile full of moisture at these maturity stages for your situation. This amount of moisture will generally be adequate for the immature portion of the kernel to mature to full weight and to maintain stalk quality.

Oats market rebounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign producers are seeing some of the bloom fade from the lucrative U.S. oats market as American farmers rebound from last year's drought, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The United States has been the world's largest importer of oats since 1983-84, including a spectacular increase the last two or three years as consumers discovered the grain's health benefits.

"Research has linked the fiber content of oats with lower serum cholesterol levels, and health concerns have buoyed the demand for oat food products," the report said.

In the 1988-89 marketing year that ended May 31, U.S. oats imports rose to about 68 million bushels, or nearly 1 million metric tons, a 50 percent increase from 1987-88.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 68.9 bushels of oats. A bushel of oats weighs 32 pounds, little more than half that of wheat.

Oats imports in 1989-90 are forecast to settle back to around 50 million bushels, or about 725,000 tons, but the United States is expected to remain as the dominant buyer in the world market, the report said.

The USDA estimates that food use of oats in 1988-89 jumped more than 40 percent from the previous year, but that the amount of oats used as livestock feed has been declining because of its relative high price relative to corn.

Oats production this year is expected to rise 74 percent from the drought-stricken 1988 harvest to 381 million bushels, or about 5.53 million tons, according to USDA forecasts.

"This likely will mean season average farm prices 25 percent to 40 percent below last year," the report said. "Imports are expected to drop 25 percent ... (but) at this level, U.S. imports would still account for about half the volume of world trade forecast to 1989-90."

The report, published in the September issue of Agricultural Outlook, said "no significant increases" in oats imports by other countries are expected.

"While interest in the health qualities of oats may be growing in other countries, this has not yet translated into significantly higher import demand for food-quality oats," the report said.

Economist Pete Riley said in his report that global export supplies of oats in 1989-90 "are expected to be adequate to meet U.S. demand" and that even if market prices drop significantly the major suppliers "are likely to continue producing for the U.S." market.

Canada and Sweden have been the biggest suppliers since the U.S. oats boom began, but Argentina and Finland also are providers. Some oats were bought from Poland last year, after Finland turned out a poor harvest.

Riley said that even if U.S. production turns out as forecast, the proportion of top quality oats is not assured and that "a shortage of high-quality oats suitable for milling count still push imports higher than currently expected."

The USDA says oats prices nationally may average in the range of \$1.55 to \$1.95 per bushel in 1989-90, compared with \$2.61 estimated for 1988-89.

Soybean price supports reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's price support for soybeans grown this year will be reduced 5 percent to \$4.53 per bushel from \$4.77 in 1988, the maximum reduction allowed by law.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter that was a preliminary decision and that the final 1989 soybean support rate would be announced by Oct. 1.

Department economists have forecast that soybean prices market during the 1989-90 marketing year beginning Sept. 1 may average

\$4.75 to \$6 per bushel, compared with \$7.35 in the current year.

Under the price-support program, farmers can take out USDA loans and then have the option of repaying them if market prices are significantly higher when the loans are due. If prices are down, producers have the option of turning their crop over to the government, settling the debt.

Soybean production is expected to be up sharply this year to an estimated 1.9 billion bushels from 1.54 billion in 1988.

Cattlemen looking for 'healthy fat'

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Researchers in this stretch of beef country are looking for ways to create "healthy fat" so people concerned about their cholesterol intake can enjoy steak again.

Signs in the cattle-ranching South Plains surrounding Lubbock exhort people to eat more beef, vegetarians are looked upon with suspicion and cholesterol is considered more of an economic than a health threat.

Many ranchers believe the furor over cholesterol and low-density lipoproteins is overblown and unfairly has harmed their industry.

"Seventy-five percent of the people out there can consume cholesterol with no problem," said Steve Bartle, a cattle researcher at Texas Tech University. "It's unfair for 25 percent of the population to dictate everyone else's diet."

Many doctors believe cholesterol and LDLs contribute to heart disease and hardening of the arteries. Although there is no hard scientific proof that reducing one's intake of cholesterol will lessen one's chances of suffering a heart attack, the quarter of the U.S. population with high levels of cholesterol in their blood has been urged to cut down on red meat, including beef.

Instead of fighting the anti-cholesterol and LDL trend, Texas Tech animal-science professor Rodney Preston decided to see if it is possible to reduce those apparently harmful components of beef fat.

Preston, director of Tech's Burnett Center for Cattle Research and Instruction, fed whole cottonseed to a few dozen cattle.

Sure enough, the animals' back fat had less cholesterol and LDLs than normal back fat. Instead, the fat contained more stearic acid, which is not considered as harmful.

It was only a preliminary study, but researchers believe it indicated the oil inside the cottonseed altered the composition of the animals' fat so it would be more healthful to eat.

"Using whole cottonseed isn't new," said Bartle, who co-wrote a paper on the study that Preston was delivering at a conference in Japan last week. "The idea of trying to alter the fatty acid composition of animal fat is relatively new."

The study of just a few cattle was not a full-blown experiment with controls and large numbers of cattle, but was designed to see if it would be worthwhile to run such an experiment.

"I would say yes, but the question is when," Bartle said.

The Burnett Center, the feedlot where the study took place, is overflowing with cattle right now that are the objects of research sponsored by two cattle-feed companies.

Six to eight head of cattle crowd each of 114 pens arranged in two 200-yard-long rows. More cattle wait in corrals to take the places of cattle that will be taken from the pens for slaughter.

It's anybody's guess when Texas Tech researchers will have the time and space to run an

experiment on feeding whole cottonseed to cattle. In the meantime, they are feeding various amounts of cottonseed hull and cottonseed meal to cattle to discover the optimum amounts to make cattle grow faster.

As Bartle said, feeding whole cottonseed to cattle isn't new, though it's more common to process the seed and extract the oil for other uses, then sell seed hulls and meal to feedlots. When cattle are fed whole cottonseed, it usually makes up about 20 percent of their diet, said Chet Fields, of Hereford, an animal nutritionist who is a consultant with several feedlots across the country.

Preston found that feeding cattle so much cottonseed makes them grow slower. The optimum, he said, appears to be 8 percent to 10 percent of the animal's diet.

Preston next wants to analyze the marbling fat on cottonseed-fed cattle to see if it, too, shows a decrease in cholesterol and LDLs. If it does, it could mean good news to beef producers. It also could mean good news for cotton farmers.

Although cottonseed oil is used to make cooking oils and even is an ingredient in some plastics, increased demand of whole cottonseed probably would put more money in the pockets of farmers, said Cotton Fanning of Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

"There was a time when (cottonseeds) were just burned, because they didn't know what to do with them," Fanning said. "Those times are gone."

Foreign infectious swine disease strikes U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An infectious swine disease previously found only in Europe has been confirmed by the Agriculture Department and is being viewed as a possible contributor to recent losses suffered by Corn Belt hog producers.

The disease is a type of leptospirosis, caused by corkscrew-shaped bacteria called leptospire. About 180 types of leptospire cause disease in livestock, said Carole A. Bolin, veterinary medical officer with USDA's Agricultural Research

Service in Ames, Iowa.

Bolin said in a report released here last week that the disease, caused by an organism called bratislava, was found in an Iowa herd. The name resulted after the bacterium was isolated in 1953 from a hedgehog in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Leptospirosis is transmitted primarily by infected urine, but the leptospire also can pass through the pregnant female's placenta to the fetus. Another probable cause of

infection is thought to be venereal transmission from infected boars.

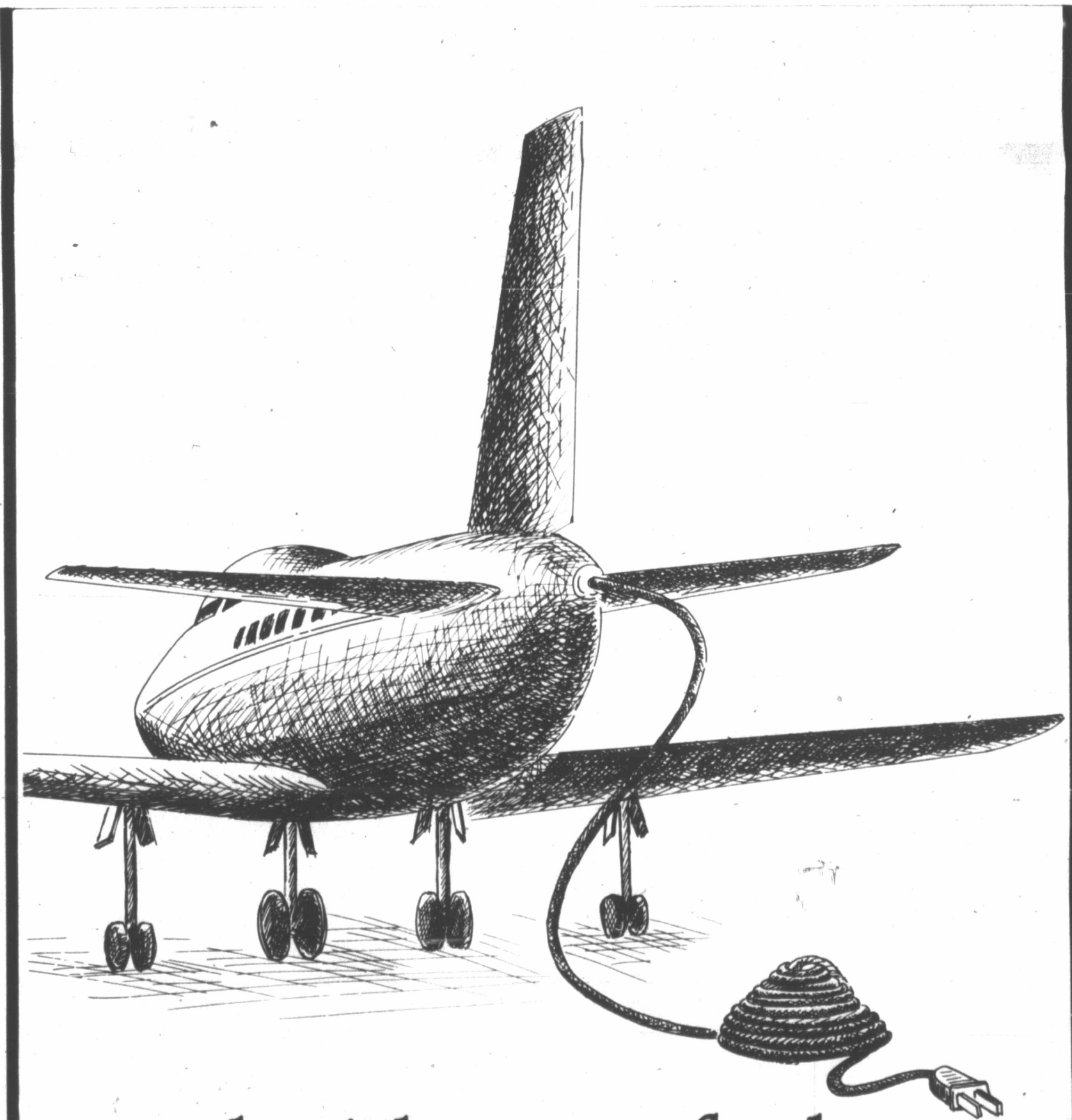
Humans in contact with infected animals or urine can develop leptospirosis, the report said.

Outbreaks of a mysterious syndrome causing stillbirths, abortions and pre-weaning death in pigs that began a year ago throughout the Midwest have prompted USDA scientists to look into several possible causes, including bacterial and viral infection, and moldy corn, Bolin said.

Bratislava infection "is being studied as one possible contributing factor to this syndrome," she said.

The study was undertaken five months ago at the agency's animal disease center in Ames under a "technology transfer" agreement with Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

Bolin said the next step is to inoculate pregnant sows with bratislava to "establish absolute proof" that the U.S. version causes reproductive disease.



Use the right energy for the right job.

Can you imagine how long the extension cord would have to be to fly this plane anywhere? Electricity just can't do the job when you want to run a jet engine.

An electric heat pump can't cool your home as well as a high-efficiency electric air conditioner. And it can't warm your home as well as a natural gas furnace.

Think of winter this summer. Nothing heats your home like Energas, West Texas' best energy value.



ENERGAS

Don't mess with your furnace.

Energy Company

West Texas town cools down in festival

By BILL WHITAKER
Abilene Reporter-News

JAYTON (AP) — Whenever big-city folks imagine life in small-town Texas, they're likely to envision a group of good ol' gents relaxing in the shade, watching the paint dry on some seldom-used building.

Or maybe counting the fleas jumping off an old gas-station dog.

One wonders what those living in the fast lane would make, then, of Jayton, population 607. To bid farewell to the worst of summer, Jaytonians each year mount a little festival on the town square, all of it centered on a block of melting ice.

Everyone who's anyone in Kent County bets how long it'll last under the still-broiling West Texas sun.

Lest anyone think I'm poking fun at the good people of Jayton, living just beyond the Double Mountains, I should stress something. The past two summers, those of us at the *Abilene Reporter-News* have been tripping over ourselves

to catch this unusual celebration.

I say unusual because we all know life in small-town Texas isn't ordinarily spent watching paint dry or counting fleas on old dogs or even betting on the durability of a block of ice in the late summer sun.

That's why it's an event when a town out here suddenly lives up to everyone's stereotype.

Anyway, this summer, one of us finally worked free of the more mundane responsibilities of West Texas journalism and set off for Jayton. By the time I arrived, the much-touted 10-pound block of ice had shrunk to about four pounds.

The suspense was on — especially since, this time, the contest dealt with how long it would take for the ice to drop to three pounds.

"I'll tell you, this is a big day in Kent County," proclaimed County Judge Garth Gregory, standing not far from the ice, hanging in a net-like bag suspended from a trailer hitch. "People who would miss this — well, they don't know what they're missing."

Unfortunately, this past weekend's other

major event — a contest to guess how many boll weevils were in a jar — was called off. Someone said all the weevils were, alas, "in the cotton, not in the traps." But there were other activities, including a spunky little chili cookoff.

The highlight of the cookoff had to be three Jayton women — Kim Zimmer, Julie Bleiker and Mitzi Smith — who were not only dressed up in pioneer garb but also saw their chest measurements undergo gargantuan change, almost as if in silent tribute to the famous Double Mountains.

And then there was somebody named "Brother G" who wanted people to bet on his time in an upcoming 100-mile bike race.

Meanwhile, after 31/2 hours, the scales tipped in favor of 7-year-old Jennifer Harrison, whose grandparents, Billy John and Jan Harrison, live in Jayton. Now everyone could relax. Suspense in Kent County was over for another year.

But before I left, I asked Judge Gregory where in the world the people of Jayton ever came up with such a silly idea for a festival.

"Well," he said, "we thought we heard about 'em doing it in Abilene."

Old 45s hiding out in Big Spring shop

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Midland Reporter-Telegram

BIG SPRING (AP) — Hidden in this West Texas city is a music store with about 8,000 vintage records, many of which sell today for little more than what they brought decades ago.

That's why the late Oscar Glickman founded The Record Shop and left it to his only son, Jake Glickman — the only other music aficionado who would promise to run it exactly as he had since 1934.

Though Glickman has made a few minor changes, he shares his father's love for the vast collection of vintage music and other memorabilia and wants it preserved.

"Dad was 83 years old when he died, and he just didn't want to go to the trouble of changing the light fixtures or rearranging the store," said Glickman, dwarfed by rows upon rows of old 33s, 45s and 78s. "But these are things that he thought out and talked over with me a hundred times."

Music lovers, some traveling thousands of miles to rummage through the shop, can find out-of-print records by such artists as Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Lionel Hampton, Arlo Guthrie and Doris Day.

Collectors can't beat the prices.

Like his father, Glickman often charges \$3.98 for albums that first sold for \$3.98 in the 1960s. Contemporary albums and cassette tapes cost up to \$9.95.

"The oldest records in stock go back to the early 1900s. Some of those 78s will run pretty high, but most of them will average about \$3 or \$4," Glickman said. "The ones that are real valuable are the old country and western Hank Williams and Elvis Presley 78s, which could run about \$1,700 depending on their condition."

From the first days after he opened The Record Shop in 1934, the elder Glickman went against usual business practices and refused to return to the distributor albums that hadn't sold.

"The reason why you see so many old records is because he never sent any back," observed Glickman. "We have a lot fewer selections, but we have larger bulks of records like Doris Day's 1959 hits."

The younger Glickman, who holds a master's degree in social work and was chief of social services at Big Spring State Hospital for years, didn't wish to get involved in the family business until after his father's death and spent little time there as a youngster.

Every once in awhile, he'd be called upon to move stacks of records (on a manual elevator) from the basement to the main floor of the 1916-vintage building.

"One summer we had these two guys from California come out here, and they bought about 5,000 78 records and Dad had me take the records from the basement, load them on to the elevator and into the U-Haul. That was the kind of thing he had me doing," Glickman said.

'The reason why you see so many old records is because he never sent any back.'

It was the juke box hulls — a collection also stored in the basement — that proved to be the consummate playground for the younger Glickman and his childhood playmates.

In that room, they would revel by crawling through openings in the empty boxes and shooting one another with water pistols.

Said Glickman: "It was just like being in caves."

Although Glickman inherited the family business, he failed to inherit his father's memory, which was

described as phenomenal.

"Someone would come in and ask Dad if he carried an old Gene Autry record. He'd sit there for a minute, and then he'd say, 'Yeah, go down in the basement about 10 feet past the elevator and turn to your left. It's about the 10th or 12th record in the stack.'"

Glickman, lamenting over the obvious character flaw, said, "I wouldn't be able to do that no matter how hard I tried."

Save for a few other childhood memories, most of Glickman's recollections center on his teen-age years and the numerous musicians — Hank Williams, Ernest Tubbs, Elvis Presley, Barbara Mandrell, Roy Orbison and Bob Wills — who passed through the shop's front door looking for a buyer for their records.

Rock singer Marty Balin, formerly of the Jefferson Airplane, strolled in to search for Airplane albums originally issued in the 1960s. Balin, disappointed Glickman didn't recognize him, found the albums he wanted and left.

"Another time, Elvis came in and Dad listened to a couple of his records and said, 'I don't think you're going to do very good. You don't have a good sound.'"

"He had to laugh about that years later," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

John Daniel ponders his work while directing a summer camp at Camp Cottonwood near Lakeview, Ore.

Wilderness poet finds inspiration in desert

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP) — Once he started writing poems out in the juniper trees and bitter brush of the high desert, John Daniel didn't feel like he had to scale the sheer granite walls of Yosemite Valley anymore.

"The great attraction of creative writing is that it is exhilarating," said Daniel. "It's as exciting as rock climbing or mountaineering. Both are an ascent. When you climb a mountain, you often start in the dark and reach a peak where the whole landscape is revealed to you."

Tall and rangy at 41, with a beard and short hair flecked with gray, Daniel was sitting in the mess hall of Camp Cottonwood in the mountains west of Lakeview, where he spent two weeks this summer directing an arts camp for kids.

His path to writing was far from direct.

"I didn't get into it through the academic chute," said Daniel, who dropped out of Reed College in Portland, although he had been valedictorian at his high school in Bethesda, Md.

"I majored in drugs, self-doubt and confusion and I didn't last long," Daniel said.

It wasn't until he had refused to be drafted during the Vietnam War, studied classical guitar, worked on a logging crew, trusted his life to a rope on the rock walls of Yosemite Valley and peered into boxcars as a railroad detective in San Francisco that he started thinking of himself as a writer.

"I really owe it to the railroad," he said.

In 1970, he landed a job with the Transcontinental Freight Bureau in San Francisco. His job was to see that shippers were shipping the freight they said they were. He spent weekends rock climbing at Yosemite.

After two years, he transferred to Klamath Falls, on the eastern slope of the Cascades and the edge of

eastern Oregon's high desert.

"I would walk around the yards a little bit and crack a few cars," he said. "I worked three hours a day for about five years."

The job gave him the time to begin writing seriously, concentrating on short fiction.

"I also had these impulses that weren't stories," he said. "I thought maybe they were poems."

Daniel quit the railroad in 1978 to concentrate on writing and moved into a cabin on a ranch owned by his friend. He stayed there four years, teaching writing part time in the Lakeview schools.

"What I found myself writing about was the landscape: the sage and junipers, stoves and the weather," Daniel said. "It was in that landscape that I came to myself as a writer."

His work, "December in the Oregon Desert," looks humbly at that landscape:

"This space could wear out eyes and ears and leave you wandering wild as sage, your pale skin cured red, reading signs in antelope bones, following a prophet tumbled over snow and snow to some bare-fisted peak where you shiver in the spell of a scatter of stars one bright as the next."

In 1982, Daniel left the desert after winning the Wallace Stegner Fellowship to Stanford University. Last year his poems were published as the book *Common Ground*, and he returned to the Northwest, moving to Portland with his wife, Marilyn, who is an environmental engineer.

"Emily Dickinson said in her terse way that 'Beauty is Nature's fact.' That makes sense to me. She was a scientist in her way."

"I think poets need to be scientists. Most good poetry requires clear sensory observation. Poetry isn't all thought and feelings. It's about things. Ezra Pound said that 'The best art is the most precise art, the art that makes true reports.' That's a good recipe for science."

Willie and Kris plan to film television movie in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are slated to team up in a made-for-television movie that's to begin filming in the Austin area next month.

Tentatively titled *Rip*, the film was written and will be produced by another Texas team, Austinite Bud Shrake and his longtime friend, writer Gary Cartwright.

According to Shrake, *Rip* is about a modern Texas Ranger "who has a high moral code and is forced to solve a crime with a scoundrel. It's kind of like *48 Hours*."

CBS has scheduled the film for broadcast during the all-important February sweeps period.

Nelson and Kristofferson also appeared together in Shrake's 1984 film, *Songwriter*, and were reunited a couple of years ago in CBS's television movie *Stagecoach*.

Kristofferson will play the ranger, nicknamed Rip, while Nelson is to portray the scoundrel, a reformed safe burglar. One major cast member hasn't been signed yet, but Shrake said he hopes to be able to get Rip Torn to play a retired Texas Ranger.

The movie will be filmed entirely in the Austin area, at Nelson's country club on Lake Travis, in the Lost Pines area near Bastrop and around Buda.

"One reason this is so important is we're going to hire everybody locally," Shrake said. "At least, that's what we're trying to do. We're trying not to bring in anybody from Los Angeles."

Rip is Shrake's first venture into television. Compared to the leisurely pace of feature films, which often take months, television movies are produced quickly. Shrake hopes to film *Rip* in 21 to 24 days.

"That's one of the things I really like about it," he said. "It's more like journalism. You work on something and you get to see it right away."

Shrake said he's fighting to keep the title. "But CBS claims people are going to be confused and think it stands for 'rest in peace,'" he said.



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AIDS drug AZT price raises cost concerns

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Five capsules of the AIDS drug AZT, one day's supply for infected people, contain an estimated 15 cents worth of ingredients.

They probably cost between \$1.50 and \$2.50 to manufacture.

But they sell in the drugstore for \$9.

By any standard, a lifetime of treatment with AZT will add up to a lot of money. Is the price too high, as some critics say? Or is the medicine really a bargain, as its maker maintains?

The disagreement highlights the arbitrary, often mysterious, fashion in which pharmaceutical companies decide how much to charge for the medicines they hold exclusive rights to sell.

"The only thing we know is there is no objective social way of determining what the price should be except what the market will bear," said Dr. Donald Rucker of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy.

In this case, the market is likely to grow dramatically.

AZT, known generically as azidothymidine and sold as Retrovir, is the only approved AIDS drug. Until recently, it was recommended only for the 40,000 people with AIDS or severe AIDS-related illness. But new research suggests that the medicine can also forestall AIDS in people at earlier stages of infection with HIV, the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

Federal officials estimate that the drug could become routine therapy for an additional 600,000 infected people — those who have very early symptoms or no signs of the disease at all except for abnormal blood counts.

Burroughs Wellcome Co., the only company that makes AZT, sells the drug for \$1.50 per capsule. By the time wholesalers and drugstores take their markups, the retail price is about \$1.80.

People with AIDS typically take about eight capsules a day, while five capsules daily are recommended for those with no outward symptoms. For them, the price is \$9 a day, or about \$3,300 a year. Some AIDS patients have spent about \$8,000 a year taking 12 capsules daily, a dosage no longer recommended.

Last week, 15 homosexual rights and AIDS activist organizations asked Burroughs Wellcome to lower the cost.

"Absolutely, it's overpriced," said Richard Dunne, director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York. "It's clear that at the current price, there will be people who won't be able to afford this drug."

Leonard Schiffrin, an economist at the College of William and Mary who follows the pharmaceutical

industry, said that many drug prices are too high, in part because companies often have no competition for several years after they introduce innovative medicines.

Big profits are a way of life, he said, and maintenance drugs like AZT, taken daily for years, are especially lucrative.

"They are used by large numbers of people with serious problems for long periods of time," he said. "That's a gold mine, and I hate to see AZT being mined as gold."

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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom house and duplex. \$200-up, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom furnished duplex, 109 S. Starkweather. \$265, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 665-3208, 669-0621.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

\$99 Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartment. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

2 bedroom duplex apartment, fully carpeted. 1325 Coffee, \$100 deposit, \$225 a month. 665-2426 or 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 2 bedroom house with washer, dryer. 665-1193.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 669-6748. Water paid. \$175 a month.

1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid, \$250 month plus deposit. 665-8684, 665-9523.

97 Furnished Houses

1 and 2 bedroom homes in White Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom furnished. 665-2667.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

3 bedroom house, double garage. Nice, paneled, carpeted. 665-4842.

2 story brick 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391. After 6 p.m. 665-3978.

2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, garage, fenced yard. \$225. 669-3743.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. No pets. \$250 month. 1232 Duncan St. 669-2142.

3 bedroom, carpet, attached garage, fenced, clean. 325 Jean. \$300 and \$125 damage and clean deposit. 665-5276 if no answer leave message.

NEAT and clean 2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, fenced back yard with storage building, nice neighborhood. 725 Deane Dr. \$275, \$150 deposit. 665-7331.

98 Unfurnished Houses

DUPLEX, 1425 N. Dwight. Available October 1st. 665-2628.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced yard, 2216 N. Sumner, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Year lease. No pets. Call 665-3667.

SMALL 2 bedroom, 1813 Coffee. Stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard, garage, lease. No pets. Call 665-3667.

1 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator furnished. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. 1508 W. Buckler. 669-7179.

2 bedroom with garage \$265. 2 bedroom mobile home \$135. 1 bedroom with garage \$175. 665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640.

2 bedroom, attached garage, on Hamilton. \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$270 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

NICE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, close in. \$200. 665-5642.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, good school location. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. Phone 665-3319.

VERY nice, large 1 bedroom, fireplace, central heat, air, appliances, utility room. 669-6854, 665-2903. DeLoma, Inc.

98 Unfurnished Houses

SMALL house, centrally located appliances furnished. Rent \$165. 665-4705.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
 Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
 New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

EXCELLENT location, approximately 3400 square feet for retail or wholesale. See at 2115 N. Hobart between T's Carpet and Jerry's TV. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832 after 5 p.m.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
 665-5158
 Custom Houses-Remodels
 Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR

665-7037

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, 20x20 shop in back, fenced yard, corner lot, new carpet and paint. 1200 Darby. Call 665-3951 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom house for sale, by owner, single garage with open, storm windows, fenced back yard, 10x10 storage barn, ceiling fans, refrigerated air conditioning unit, carpeted. Fixed rate financing by owner with small down payment to responsible buyer. Payments under \$250 per month. Ready to move in. 669-2024, 665-7782.

MOVING Must Sell or Rent. 3 bedroom 2 bath, storm cellar, negotiable. 939 E. Albert. 665-7710.

MARIE EASTHAM REALTOR

665-4180

THIS is a buy! 981 Cinderella, 3 bedroom on corner, sprinkler system, storm cellar. Price reduced to \$49,900. Call Roberta 665-6158, 669-1221 Coldwell Banker MLS.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, fenced yard, in Lefers. 1.2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

TRAVIS AREA

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with double door, central heat and air. Clean well maintained. 2129 N. Wells. \$34,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

BUYERS! You can get into 1028 Sirroco for approximately \$1700 equity, an FHA assumable loan. At this time, seller's company will give back 2% at list. You can't lose! A picture perfect 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage. Call Rue at Quentin Williams, 669-2522 for MLS 1278.

1690 square foot 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living, dining and breakfast room, double car garage with opener, 2423 Mary Ellen. 665-2638.

ATTENTION government homes from \$1 you repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 1-602-838-8885. Extension GH11000.

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, \$39,500
 1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$23,000
 533 LOWRY, MLS 1118, \$26,500
 228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$16,000
 2408 COMMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,800
 113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000
 916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000
 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

Rental Income
 3-1 bedroom homes with carports. Good condition. All presently rented. \$27,000. 669-6854, 665-2903, DeLoma, Inc.

CORNER Lot, 1601 N. Zimmers. 1970 square feet, 4 bedrooms, storm cellar, other extras. 9.5%. 665-3825.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility, fenced, and garage. \$500 down. \$230 for 8 years. 1206 S. Dwight. 665-0162.

1982 Coleman Columbia pop-up camper. Excellent condition. 2139 Chestnut. 665-1200.

1979 Class 1 27 foot Winnebago, loaded. GMC mini motorhome, reconditioned throughout, loaded. 1965 Scout 4. 1-power plant. 669-9669, 665-2867.

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25 foot travel trailer and 3/4 ton pickup. 665-5476.

8x35 1976 Charter travel trailer. 669-1343.

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1982 Coleman Columbia pop-up camper. Excellent condition. 2139 Chestnut. 665-1200.

19 foot Self-Contained RV trailer \$2400. 665-7610.

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104 Lots

ROYSE ESTATES
 10 Percent Financing available
 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Roysse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
 Loop 171 North
 665-6910 669-3314

PRIVACY a Plenty for couple with Mobile home. Quonset garage. Chicken House, garden area, well water, trees. 935-4736.

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
 Commercial Specialist
 Coldwell Banker Action Realty
 669-1226, 800-251-4663

COMMERCIAL zoned property with 2 rentals. Owner will finance. 669-6294.

110 Out of Town Property
 REDUCED price on 3 bedroom house in McLean. Lots of extras! Call 1-779-2189.

114 Recreational Vehicles
BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
 Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
 "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

25 foot travel trailer and 3/4 ton pickup. 665-5476.

8x35 1976 Charter travel trailer. 669-1343.

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Have A Nice Day!
The Pampa News
CLASSIFIED STAFF

Smile,




Kim

114b Mobile Homes

1973 model 12x60 trailer house with working washer, dryer, cook stove, refrigerator, central heat and window air conditioner. Fair condition. \$1250 or best offer. Located 25 miles south-east of Canadian. 323-5773. Must move.

MOBILE home, 14 foot by 74 foot. Call 665-5644 after 5 pm for information.

12x42 mobile home, fully furnished, in good shape. Good for lake or rental. Call 669-2990.

116 Trailers

FOR Sale: 16 foot utility trailer with Hydraulic brakes, new tires. 1600 N. Zimmers. 665-6764.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"26 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chucky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

CANDY & SNACK
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC

CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

5-Star Service Dealer
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
665-6544

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster
665-6232

1985 Cadillac Brougham. Rear wheel drive, 4 door. Loaded with all the bells and whistles. Academy gray with gray velour. 64,000 miles. \$9,150. 375-2211.

1988 Ford Tempo LX, loaded, tinted windows, 2 new tires. 669-2380, 669-8009.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue with 36,000 miles. Wife's car, excellent condition, fully loaded with leather interior and wire spoke wheel covers. 669-7185 or 2131 Chestnut.

BY owner. 1984 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door. See to appreciate. 848-2103.

1984 Buick Century 4 door. Loaded, 58,000 miles. Call 669-2990, 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE MOTOROLA 2-WAY
RADIO SYSTEM W/PHONE PATCH
110 WATT BASE W/REMOTE CONTROL
150' TOWER W/ANTENNA
2-110 WATT MOBILES W/PHONE PATCH
1-40 WATT. \$3,000
669-2398, 8-5 p.m.
665-1600, after 5 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$thousands. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension. A649.

1969 Chevy Nova, 4 door, V8 automatic. \$995. 1422 Barnes. 669-1700, 669-3481.

1980 Chevy Blazer 4x4 350 automatic, air conditioner. See 1427 S. Barnes. 779-2292.

121 Trucks

1988 Chevrolet 4x4 Super cab. 350 engine. 410 rear end. 27,000 miles. 779-2311.

1988 Dodge Dakota 1/2 ton, V6 automatic, air conditioner, power steering-brakes. 25,000 miles. \$8,995. 1422 Barnes. 669-7100, 669-3481.

121 Trucks

1988 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton. Automatic overdrive. Loaded. 10,543 miles. \$11,500. 1422 Barnes. 669-7100, 669-3481.

1983 Chevy Chevette, 4 speed, standard. Air conditioning. \$1,995. 1422 Barnes. 669-7100, 669-3481.

FOR Sale. 1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. Extra clean. 669-2610.

122 Motorcycles

HONDA-900 F. Fram farring. Priced to sell. 665-5879.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

124a Parts & Accessories

CUSTOM van and pickup seats. Dash covers, cover lay, bug shields, other accessories. TNT Custom, 2133 N. Hobart, 665-7231, 665-6918.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, MerCruiser Dealer.

1978 Caravelle 17 foot with 305 inboard/outboard engine, good condition. 669-7185.

1986 Larson DC 190, 19 foot, inboard, outboard 230 V8 Mercruiser, less than 10 hours running time with trailer, dual Oklahoma manufacturing. 669-9361, 665-1168 after 5:30 pm. \$10,400.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

New Ownership and New Management.
Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717 or 665-4534

OTR DRIVERS

Professional Drivers needed for OTR Operation, must be 23 years or older. Have two years recent experience on 5 axle rig. Quality under DOT Regulation Good MVR and good Work record. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Call 1-800-858-4120 for more information. EOE

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.

BEECH
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room and breakfast room. Family room with fireplace. Sunroom, sprinkler system. MLS 1247.

DOGWOOD
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is only 4 years old! Extra nice kitchen and dining room. Large utility, good storage. MLS 1249.

WHITE DEER
3 bedroom with living room dining room, storm cellar, storage building and garage. MLS 1244.

E. HARVESTER
One-owner brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom and double garage. Central heat and air, sprinkler system. MLS 1220.

NAVAJO
Brick 3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Garage opener and gas grill, FHA assumable loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 1251.

WHITE DEER
Would make a good rental. 2 bedrooms, large utility room. Large lot with trees. MLS 1242.

McLEAN
3 bedroom with 2 living areas. Home on 6 lots. Lots of trees and fenced all around. On a paved street. Recently remodeled. MLS 1250.

DOGWOOD
Only 5 years old! Large 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Bookcase and fireplace in the family room. Built-in hutch and desk in the spacious dining area. Sprinkler system, circle drive. MLS 1251.

DUNCAN
2 bedroom home with lovely back yard. Kitchen has bar. Fireplace, double garage. Reduced to \$29,900. MLS 461.

N. DWIGHT
Extra neat 2 bedroom home with a spacious kitchen with dishwasher and stove. Large utility room, central heat & air. Storage bldg. MLS 1135.

N. CHRISTY
Brick 3 bedroom home with built-in cook top and oven. Corner lot. Central heat and air, garage. MLS 1136.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Ette Smith	669-3623	Lain Strate Bkr	665-7650
Debbie Middleton	665-2247	Beula Cox Bkr	665-3667
Estie Ventine Bkr	669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR	669-7801
Bue Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Buddy Sutton	669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	J.J. Beach	669-1723
Darrel Schorn	669-6284	Bill Cox	665-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	MAURILEY READY GRI, CRS	665-3667
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS	665-3667	BROKER-OWNER	665-1449

GOOD NEWS 1ST TIME BUYERS

\$600⁰⁰ OFF TOWARDS DOWN PAYMENT For Qualified New Car Buyers

THIS OFFER AVAILABLE ON FOUR OF PONTIACS HOTTEST CARS

DRIVE TODAY AND ESTABLISH STRONG CREDIT WITH GMAC!



LeMANS
#P5033

SALE PRICE	\$8299.00	\$ 159	* per mo.
REBATE	-700.00		
1st TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE	-600.00		
	\$6,999.00		

*ON APPROVED CREDIT. FINANCING \$6999. TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE SEPARATE. DEFERRED PAYMENT OF \$9540. 12.93% APR. \$600.00 1ST TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT. 60 MONTHS FINANCING

INCLUDES FIREBIRD (BASE & FORMULA ONLY)

EXCITEMENT



SUNBIRD
#P5055

SALE PRICE	\$10,699.00	\$ 207	* per mo.
REBATE	-1,000.00		
1ST TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE	-600.00		
	\$9,099.00		

*ON APPROVED CREDIT. FINANCING \$9,099. TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE SEPARATE. DEFERRED PAYMENT OF \$12,420. 12.93% APR. \$600.00 1ST TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT. 60 MONTHS FINANCING.



GRAND AM
#P5037

SALE PRICE	\$11,699.00	\$ 224	* per mo.
REBATE	-1,250.00		
1ST TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE	-600.00		
	\$9,849.00		

*ON APPROVED CREDIT. FINANCING \$10,449. TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE SEPARATE. DEFERRED PAYMENT OF \$13,440. 12.93% APR. \$600.00 1ST TIME BUYER ALLOWANCE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT 60 MONTHS FINANCING.

IS ANY PRIOR CREDIT HISTORY NEEDED TO QUALIFY?

NO!

ALL THAT IS REQUIRED .IS:

1. NO DEROGATORY CREDIT HISTORY
2. NO PRIOR NEW AUTO FINANCING
3. VERIFIABLE SATISFACTORY EMPLOYMENT AND RESIDENCE
4. CONFIRMED PHYSICAL DAMAGE INSURANCE
5. ACCEPTANCE BY GMAC.



Culberson-Stowers
805 N. HOBART Pampa, Texas
665-1665



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BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
 10 LBS. & UP
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 LB.

Barbecuing A Whole Turkey

1. HOW TO THAW: Thaw a whole turkey or turkey parts. Leave in original wrap and use one of the following methods: -No Horry: Place on tray in refrigerator, allowing 24 hrs. per 5 lbs. -Fastest: Cover with cold water, changing water frequently. Allow 1 1/2 hours per lb. of turkey.
2. Remove giblets and rinse turkey inside and out. Pat dry.
3. DON'T STUFF A TURKEY TO BE GRILLED OR ROTISSERIED.
4. Season turkey inside and out with poultry seasoning, lemon juice, salt and pepper or other preferred spices. Marinating overnight infuses extra flavor.
5. Slower roast skin to back of bird, secure drumsticks with string. In metal "back-lock" or rack under band of skin. Twist wings behind turkey.
6. Insert Meat Thermometer: For turkeys 12 pounds and under, place meat thermometer far into thickest part of breast muscle, parallel to breast bone. For larger turkeys, insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body. Thermometer must not touch bone.
7. Build fire as indicated in your grill manual.
8. Place turkey on grill and brush skin with oil, marinade, melted butter or margarine. For indirect heat method, barbecue cover should close and allow for air circulation above turkey.
9. Allow approximately 11-15 minutes per pound roasting time over charcoal, 15-18 minutes per lb. In gas grill set at "medium" setting and 25-35 min. per pound for rotisserie cooking.
10. Glazes and sauces containing sugar or tomato products should be applied during the last 15-30 minutes of grilling. This will avoid over-browning and charring. Other bastes or marinades may be brushed on turkey throughout cooking.
11. Turkey is done when thermometer placed in breast registers 170°F or 180°F when placed in thigh.

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BUNS: 8 CT. PKG.
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 FOR

Basic Barbecue Sauce for Turkey Parts On The Grill
 Makes 2 1/2 Cups

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce	2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce	1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup vegetable oil	2 tablespoons dried minced onion or
1/4 cup cider vinegar	1 1/2 teaspoons onion powder
3 tablespoons mustard powder	1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar	1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons chili powder	

Combine all ingredients, let stand for at least 10 minutes.

Fryer Leg Quarters
 10 Lbs. or More
 Limit 2, thereafter
 49 Lb., Lb.
.39

Beef Brisket
 Whole, Cry-O-Vac
 Packer Trim: Limit 2,
 thereafter 1.09 Lb.
.99
 Lb.

Orange Juice
 Citrus Hill Chilled,
 Reg. or Plus Calcium
 64 Oz. Ctn.
1.69

Oscar Mayer Bologna
 or Wieners:
 All Meat
 10 Oz. Pkg.
.99

Thompson Grapes
 California,
 Seedless:
.69
 Lb.

Folgers Coffee
 Electric Perk,
 ADC or Reg.
 30 Oz. Ctn.
5.99

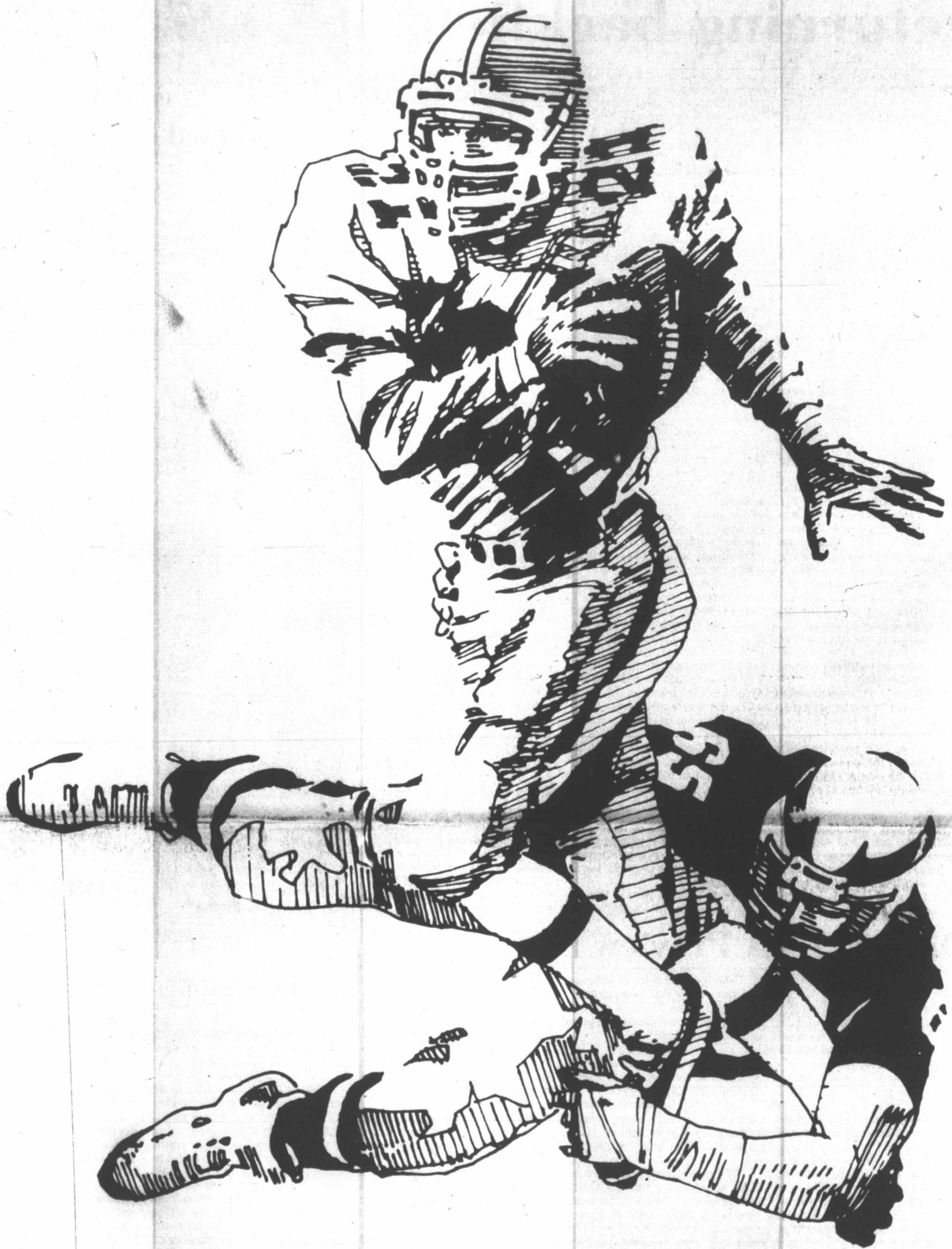
Lay's Potato Chips
 All Types
 6.5-7 Oz.
.69

Farm Pac Ice Cream
 All Flavors
 1/2 Gal. Ctn.
1.29

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FOOTBALL '89



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The Pampa News

September 3, 1989

Pampa

Harvesters count on returning backfield

By L.D. Strate
Sports Writer

Last season the Pampa Harvesters won three of their last four games to close out with a 4-6 record, their best finish since 1983.

That upward trend should continue if the line play of the Harvesters can jell on both sides of the ball.

With the exception of returning starter John Mann (190-pound senior) at center, the offensive line has had to be completely rebuilt.

"Our inexperience there could hold us back," says head coach Dennis Cavalier. "We're in a situation where we just don't have many seniors in there. In the long run, it should pay off because this year's line will become next year's line."

Cavalier does welcome the return of senior quarterback James Bybee and three running backs who started part-time last season.

Bybee, a slippery 150-pounder, had an impressive junior year. He rushed for 545 yards and threw for 659 more and seven touchdowns.

Quincy Williams (160-pound junior), who rushed for over 201 yards as a part-time starter last season, is expected to spark Pampa's running attack. Wayne Cavanaugh (150-pound junior) is the leading contender for one of the tailback spots. Cavanaugh scored twice and rushed for 173 yards last season. Barry Coffee (180-pound junior) has the edge so far at fullback.

"With the experience in our backfield I feel like we're going to be able to do more with our running game," Cavalier said.

Scott Beyer, a 150-pound senior, is making a bid for starting tailback.

Brian Ellis (165-pound junior), Scott Frazier (170-pound junior), Cade Phillips (175-pound junior), Rob Munson (165-pound junior), and Shawn Blackmon (190-pound junior) are the leading candidates for the offensive front.

Quite a struggle is going on for the end positions. Mike Jones (160-pound junior) and Chad Augustine (sophomore) are nip and tuck at tight end. Brandon Knutson (155-pound senior), who started part-time at split end a year ago, is trying to hold off challenges by Sammy

Laury (sophomore), Nathan Rains (senior), Dolvin Briggs (125-pound senior), Brian Pellam (160-pound senior) and Brent Beckner. Knutson caught a half-dozen passes for 99 yards a year ago.

"There's eight or nine sophomores working out on that offensive line and they're coming along real well," Cavalier said. "They've got some growing to do."

Pampa could be strongest on defense with linebackers Mike Cagle (195-pound senior), Heath Parker (170-pound senior) and tackle Heath Summers (235-pound senior) coming off banner performances in 1988.

"These three really did the job for us last season and I feel if we can get other players in the right positions, we're going to be pretty solid defensively," Cavalier said. "They've been playing real aggressive football."

At defensive ends, Tyler Ellison (160-pound senior) and Johnny East (150-pound senior) have been looking good in practice, Cavalier said.

Phillip Sexton (215-pound sophomore) has the skill to win one of the interior line spots. Craig Forbes (170-pound senior) is a transfer student who didn't play football last season, but he's been impressive at linebacker.

Knutson, along with Kevin Ickles (155-pound senior), and Tony Bybee (130-pound junior), are after the starting cornerback positions. At the safety spots, Curtis McDaniel (165-pound senior), Chris Roden (senior) and Logan Hudson (150-pound junior) have the best shot at making the first team.

The Harvesters are all set in the kicking department with Shannon Cook (140-pound senior) back to boot field goals and extra points. Cook, a first-team, all-district punter, had four field goals and 18 conversion points last season.

"Cook's kicking ability is a definite plus for us," Cavalier said. "We've got two or three guys working hard on the punting game and also on the snapping," Cavalier said. "That was a problem for us last season."

Pampa finished fifth in District 1-4A last year at 4-4 and Cavalier

DISTRICT 1-4A

Harvesters

Top Back:
James Bybee
Top Lineman:
Heath Summers
Top Defensive Player:
Mike Cagle
Big Game:
Sept. 30
Lubbock Estacado

feels the Harvesters could improve on that record with the right breaks.

"I'm real excited about the season," Cavalier said. "We've got a sizable number of seniors out, about 30, and they've got a lot of determination."

Pampa's season opener is Sept. 8 at Canyon. Dumas on Sept. 22 is the first district foe.

Cavalier looks for fortune to be on the side of Lubbock Estacado and Hereford in the district race this season.

"Year in and year out those two are right at the top of things. Levelland won it as a darkhorse last year and I assume they'll be right in it again," Cavalier said. "Dunbar has great personnel, speed and size."

Cavalier sees a steady increase in balance among the league teams.

"I see a continuation of Hereford and Estacado as the top teams, but the others are closing the gap quite a bit," he noted.

Pampa's coaching staff includes: Max Plunk, defensive coordinator-linebackers; Mike Shklar, defensive ends; Murray Lord, defensive interior; Mike Redwine, defensive secondary; Larry Dearen, defensive interior and assistant secondary; Ernie Manning, offensive coordinator-linemen; Sam Porter, tight end-assistant offensive line; Rod Porter, receivers-passing; Cavalier, head coach-offensive backs.



1989 PAMPA HARVESTERS

Cagle named to Top O' Texas Super Team

Pampa linebacker Mike Cagle has been named to the pre-season Top O' Texas Super Team for 1989.

Cagle, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, has the stuff outstanding linebackers are made of — aggressiveness, quickness, leadership qualities and a nose for the ballcarrier.

"Mike is very deserving of this honor," said Harvesters' head coach Dennis Cavalier. "He was one of our defensive leaders last year and I look for him to continue along that line this season."

Cagle earned his reputation as a junior when he was ranked third in solo tackles in Class 4A with 186, despite missing three games due to injuries. His exploits didn't go unnoticed by college scouts.

Cagle has received letters from 15 colleges, including West Point, Nebraska, Oklahoma and all the Southwest Conference schools.

Cagle wants to keep the honor in



LB Mike Cagle

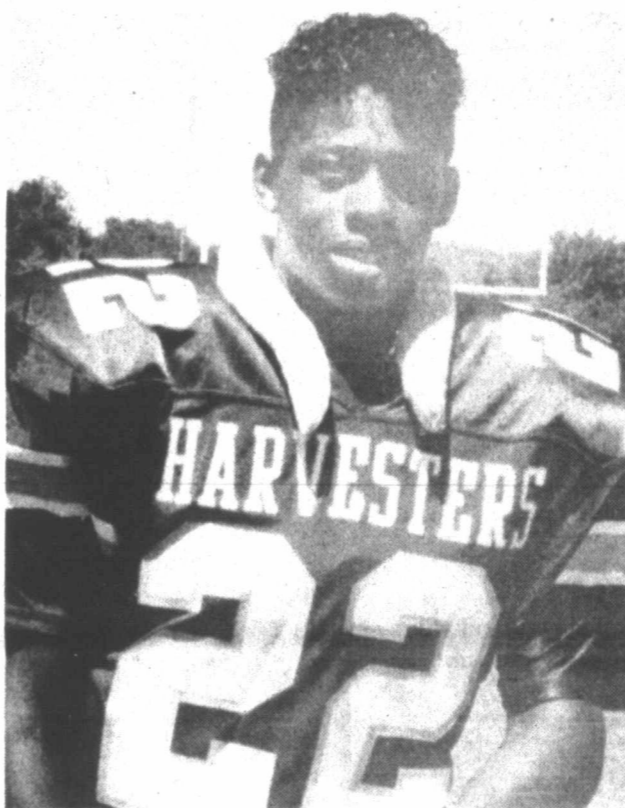
"We are looking good. I know you expect to hear that from someone's favorite team, but we really are," he said. "Our offense has been simply amazing and our defense has really been playing hard-nosed football."

Only one other linebacker, Jackie Crawford, a 6-5, 220-pounder from New Deal, was named to the Super Team.

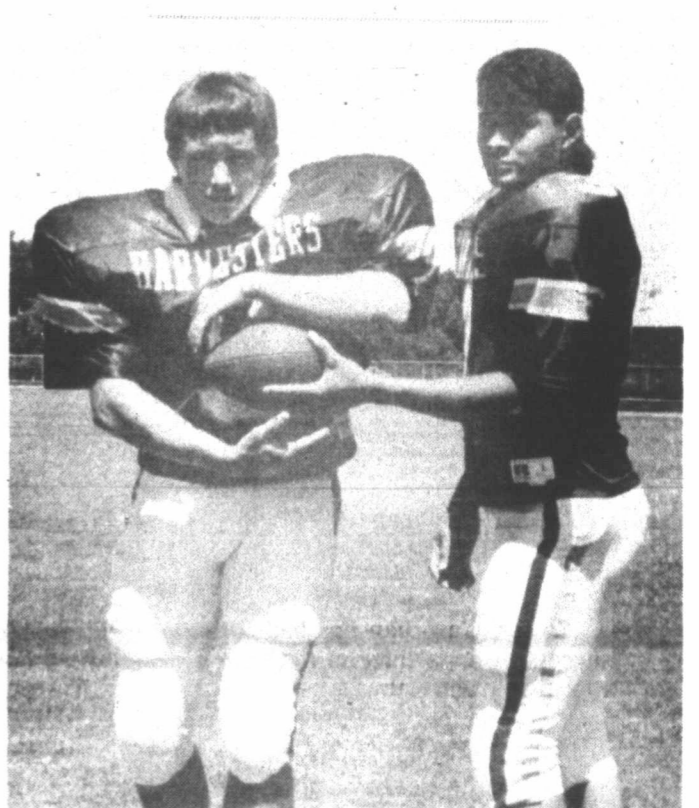
Two other players from District 1-4A made the team. They were Mike Hudson, a defensive end from Levelland, and Ben Walton, a defensive tackle from Frenship.

Cagle also excels in the classroom. He carries a 3.8 grade point average and is vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and president of the Pampa High School student body.

He is also a starting first baseman for the Harvesters' baseball team and batted .339 last year.



RB Quincy Williams



Scott Beyer, left, and James Bybee

District 1-4A Preview

Lubbock Estacado

Not many teams can go through an entire football season with only one loss and still not make it to the playoffs. But that's exactly what happened to, of all people, Lubbock Estacado in 1988.

The Matadors, a regular season visitor to the playoffs, went 8-1-1 last season with a 19-14 loss to Frenship in the seventh game of the season, which knocked them out of the playoffs. Hereford, which played Estacado to a 6-6 tie, ended up runner-up to first-place Levelland in the final District 1-4A standings.

On paper, Estacado won't be as strong in 1989, but the Matadors always seem to be in contention near the tailend.

"I just don't see how we're going to be near as good as we were last year," said coach Louis Kelley. "We've got very little experience with only 10 seniors on the team. That's a little unusual for us."

Kelley returns only four offensive starters and four defensive starters.

"It's going to be very tough to get in there and stay competitive like we were last year," added Kelley. "We've got a long way to go though, and only time will tell."

One of the top returnees is two-way starter Robert Johnson at tailback and cornerback. However, the 180-pound junior is the only returning starter in the offensive backfield.

Jim Clark, a 215-pound senior, anchors the offensive line at tackle. Edmond Grant, a 170-pound senior, and Benny Sanchez, a 165-pound senior, return at guards.

Defensively, Kelley is switching 215-pound senior Terry Johnson from tackle to tight end. Calvin Blue, a 215-pound junior, and Jerry Rutherford, a 180-pound tight end, started a year ago.

Estacado lacks experience at the quarterback spot. Jamie Johnson, only a sophomore, is the top contender. Junior Patrick Jackson, a 175-pound junior, could be a key to Estacado's ground game.

Kelley looks for Hereford and Lubbock Dunbar to be the teams to beat in the district race, mainly because of the depth factor.

"Hereford has a lot of kids out and they've got that winning tradition. Dunbar has 23 or 24 seniors, which is going to make them a team to be reckoned with."

Levelland

Defending district winner Levelland may be hard-pressed to repeat its championship act of 1988.

The Lobos return only four starters on offense, losing speedy tailback Jay Fortner and versatile quarterback Tim James to graduation.

"We're not going to have as much speed as we had last year," said second-year coach Buster Leaf. "We were much more of a one-dimensional team. We're going to have to depend on a more balanced attack this season."

Two key performers returning are Orlando Coursey at tailback and Anthony Dawn at tight end. Coursey has some speed while Dawn is a big-play type. Jimmy Payton, a 155-pound senior, will be trying to fill the shoes of the talented James.

Tony Golightly, a second-team all-district choice at linebacker last season, is only one of three starters back on defense. Coursey at free safety and end Mike Hudson are the other returnees.

Leaf looks for the district race to be even more of a tightrope walk than it was last year.

"It was pretty balanced last year, but it's going to be even more interesting. Schools on the bottom half last season are going to much more improved," he said. "If a team's not ready on a given Friday night they're definitely going to get beat."

Borger

Borger's football program went downhill last season, but the Bulldogs are expected to start climbing back in '89.

The Bulldogs, 2-8 a year ago, return six offensive starters, three in the backfield. Quarterback Chad Brown will direct Borger's wing-T attack with tailback Eric Jarrett and fullback Jason McLemore joining him.

Two players are back who started most of the time on the offensive front. Corbit Jackson, a 190-pounder, will hold down one of the

tackle spots while 215-pound Shawn Vinyard returns at guard.

Travis Thompson, a 220-pound senior, could develop into one of the better tight ends in the district.

Lamar Tillmon heads the defensive cast at strong safety. Tillmon is also expected to see some action in the offensive backfield, possibly at fullback.

Bodie Hill, a 230-pound senior, and Mark Malone, a 240-pound senior, give the Bulldogs some size.

Lubbock Dunbar

Lubbock Dunbar hasn't won a district title since 1984, but the return of eight offensive starters and a host of lettermen could get the Panthers back on top again.

The Panthers weren't that bad last season, despite a 4-6 record. A break here or there and the Panthers could have been right in the thick of things.

They lost a 7-6 squeaker to Lubbock Estacado and came close in losses to Levelland (24-16) and Hereford (32-26).

Dunbar has a game-breaker in tailback Patrick Lewis and quarterback Leon Roberts has a good arm. Both are seniors and returning starters.

Fullback Steve Turner, a 210-pound senior, performed well last season in a starting role.

The Panthers are set at the end positions with veterans John Russell, a 175-pound senior, and Steve Douglas, a 225-pound senior.

All-City pick Joe Banda, a 200-

pound senior, can open up holes in the offensive line. Banda is also expected to see playing time at defensive tackle.

Zeke Savedra, a 190-pound center, and John Ramirez, a 230-pound tackle, are both rugged players.

Dumas

Dumas hopes the return of 14 lettermen, including six returning starters, triggers a comeback from a disastrous 1988 season.

The Demons' offense, which mustered only 98 points and was shut out twice last season, should show a marked improvement.

Quarterback Brad Summersell and receiver Sammy Escarciga could emerge as one of the better pass-catch combos in the district. Summersell, a 175-pound senior, possesses a strong arm and the 180-pound Escarciga was one of his favorite targets. Larry Pirkle, a senior tight end who stands 6-4, presents another nice target.

Ty Williams (235-pound senior), Brent Pirkle (230-pound junior) and Greg Pool (190-pound junior) will be counted on to shore up a rebuilding offensive line.

Three starters return on defense. They are free safety Kevin Appel (165-pound senior), senior tackle Tony Brandon (210-pound senior) and junior linebacker Billy Parker (190-pound junior). Parker, who was Dumas' top tackler a year ago, could also start at fullback.

Randall

The first-year Randall Raiders

rode down a bumpy road during the 1988 football season.

Veteran-coach Stocky Lamberon, who moved from Panhandle to take over the Randall program, was greeted by only 24 varsity players on the first day of practice. The results were predictable: A 1-9 record that included routs of 50-7, 48-0, 43-6 and 41-0.

That street will still be bumpy, but not quite as bad in '89.

Lamberon returns eight starters and the Raiders will have more depth in the backfield and line.

Senior quarterback Robbie Burd returns to direct the offense while senior running back Chris Roberts, who logged 700 yards rushing last season, is also back.

Also returning is senior fullback Dennis Robinson and he will be challenged by junior Cory Musick. Flanker Clint Stewart is expected to have his position nailed down.

In the offensive line, 185-pound senior Paul Clifton at center and 190-pound senior Chad Stewart at tight end are returning starters.

In the line, 245-pound sophomore Chris Cook could be a key player if he keeps developing. Shawn Johnson, a 210-pound senior, is a top candidate at tackle.

Hereford enters in the 1989 season with high hopes of making it to the playoffs again.

The Whitefaces were runners-up a year ago with a team that lacked depth at several positions.

This season, coach Don Cump-ton has around 70 players on the roster and some good size to go along with the improved numbers.

However, Cump-ton has some concern about a shortage of experienced players.

"We're going to be very, very green, especially at the skill positions," Cump-ton said. "We were hit pretty hard by graduation. We lost 40 seniors."

Only two starters return on offense, and they're both on the line. Benny Gonzales, a 235-pound senior, and 225-pound Anthony Tiscerna are the veteran tackles.

Steve Tucker, a 240-pound senior, and Aaron Savage, a 230-pound senior, are in line for the

starting tight end spots.

"We're going to have good size, but not much speed," Cump-ton said. "We're going to have to do a good job of utilizing the talents that we have."

Only two starters — linebackers Brian Wagner (230-pound senior) and Jason Lueb (190-pound senior) return on defense.

A pair of seniors, Chad Schroeder and Jason Walterscheid, are battling for the quarterback job. T.J. Head, a junior, could have a shot at starting.

Probably the best of the non-starters from last year is senior split end Russell Backus, Cump-ton said.

"There's going to be a lot of areas that are going to have to be handled by sophomores and players up from the junior varsity," Cump-ton said. "Right now so many of these players are inconsistent. They look good at times and not so good at other times."

Frenship

When the dust settled on last season's district race, the Frenship Tigers had come close to pulling out a playoff spot.

A narrow 15-14 loss to district champion Levelland in the final week of the season spoiled things for the Tigers, who finished with a respectable 7-3 record.

Frenship could have trouble repeating that fine season in '89.

Five offensive starters return, but the Tigers are unsettled in the backfield. Flanker Michael McKelvy is the only returning starter back there.

Guards Ben Walton (225-pound senior) and Michael Lea (223-pound senior) return to the offensive line. Adolpho Pompo, a 210-pound junior, returns at tackle. Split end Chris Boudy, a 6-4, 200-pound junior, was a good receiver for the Tigers last season. He may also play some at defensive end.

Just who will start at quarterback remains a question mark. Chuck Shin, 140-pound senior, and Brad Cade, a 140-pound junior, are the leading candidates.

Fullback is also up for grabs between Brandon Bennett (185-pound junior) and David Hodge (210-pound senior).

Sept. 8	at Canyon	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Amarillo High	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Dumas	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Estacado	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Hereford	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Open	
Oct. 20	at Levelland	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Dunbar	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Randall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Frenship	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	at Borger	7:30 p.m.

Canadian

Air attack paces 'Cats

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

CANADIAN — While he's not quite ready to abandon the idea of knocking off state finalist Quanah, Canadian head coach Paul Wilson believes that a victory over Wellington may be just as important.

"There's no question that Quanah is hands-down the best team in the district," he said. "It would be a real upset to knock them off."

"We're not gonna give up a shot at first place this early in the season, but if we look at it realistically, the game against Wellington is probably the key to us getting in the playoffs."

In other words, the real race in this district is for second place.

Sound familiar? It should — it's a repeat of 1988, when Quanah sat atop its throne, surveying the masses as they scrambled for the No. 2 playoff seed.

For Wilson's Wildcats, playing Quanah was an exercise in frustration. Their shining moments came during victories over Memphis (27-12) and Wellington (26-16) en route to a 7-3 record and the 2-2A runner-up spot.

Canadian managed that playoff season with only two returning starters, which bodes well for the 1989 Wildcats, loaded with eight starters and 15 lettermen. Unfortunately, says Wilson, the competition has made comparable strides.

"From top to bottom, our district is much more balanced," he said. "The bottom team could jump up and beat the top team, except for Quanah."

But Wilson is not counting his squad out. Far from it. He fully intends for the 'Cats to land smack dab in the state playoffs again.

"I'm 100 percent more optimistic than I was at this time last year," he said. "This is the best attitude I've seen since I've been coaching. We could be as good a team as we were last season, or better if we stay away from the injury bug."

So far, Canadian has had little success there — three of the team's top linemen are already sidelined.

Two-way tackle Matt Martin, who played only four games his junior season before suffering a broken leg, is now out with a broken hand. Senior Brent Shields, expected to double as an offensive tackle and linebacker, will miss at least three games with a separated shoulder, and sophomore defensive tackle Howie Bentley underwent an emergency appendectomy the night of Canadian's first scrimmage.

"I hate to keep talking about injuries every year," Wilson said. "but our down people and our nose guard were our strong points on defense, and now three of the four are gone."

But the good news still outweighs the bad. For starters, senior quarterback Shane Lloyd, one of only two full-time returners on offense, is back with a crew of talented receivers to choose from. He threw for 1,400 yards as a junior and, according to Wilson, is capable of more.

"He was on the money quite a bit of the time, but our receivers let him down a little too often," Wilson said. "We think our receivers will be improved, and we'll be well satisfied if Shane's as accurate as he was last year. Our passing game should be our strength."

Lloyd's receiving corps is headed up by seniors Tra Johnson, Dewayne Evans and Larry Dunnam, who is making his first foray into high school football. Dunnam is also pegged as a backup quarterback.

The Wildcats' other full-time offensive returner, senior Ty Hardin, will line up behind Lloyd at halfback. Seth Crouch, also a senior, and junior Paige Ford join Hardin in handling the ball-carrying chores.

Canadian returns six starters on defense, including Crouch (secondary), Johnson (end), Martin (nose tackle), Shields (linebacker), senior Jim Boy Hash (tackle) and senior Joe Brewster (linebacker). But the defense raises the most questions, especially now with three projected starters out with injuries.

"We've got some good individuals, but we don't know how they're going to react as a unit," he said.

DISTRICT 2-2A Wildcats

Top Back:
Shane Lloyd
Top Lineman:
Joe Brewster
Top Defensive Player:
Matt Martin
Big Game:
Oct. 20
Quanah

"We've got to get those three healthy again. When we do, we think we'll be a pretty good ball club."

As usual, Canadian has spared no pain in its non-district scheduling. The 'Cats open with three consecutive home dates against White Deer, Sanford-Fritch and Spearman, then travel to Boys Ranch and Perryton before kicking off the district season. All five teams boast massive size and strength, although Wilson is more concerned with the psychological aspects of the game.

"Our non-district schedule is so tough," Wilson said, "but size won't hurt us. That's not ever a factor. Mental toughness will do more for you than size."

"We have to win some of those games and come out with a good frame of mind. That's the key for us."



1989 Canadian Wildcats

Preseason picks

Even the loss of 15 seniors to graduation, including TCU signee Setrick Dickens, is not likely to deter Quanah from its second consecutive District 2-2A title. The runner-up spot looks like a fight between Canadian and Wellington, with Memphis running close behind.

1. QUANAH: The Indians will surely miss running back Setrick Dickens, the leading schoolboy rusher in the state in 1988 with 2,890 yards, and quarterback Jeffrey Knight. This season's skill positions pale by comparison, but a formidable line could make up the difference. The Indians return 11 lettermen, led by all-state senior Trenton Boyd, an offensive guard and defensive tackle, and senior offensive tackle Greg Mergerson. In the backfield, Michael Jackson will replace Knight at quarterback, while Jason Swindell switches from tight end to running back. Quanah's major concern is on defense, especially the secondary.

welcome back 15 lettermen, including eight returning full-time starters, and coach Paul Wilson said this bunch has the best attitude he's ever seen. Wilson is counting on quarterback Shane Lloyd to shape the passing game into Canadian's major threat. Defensively, the 'Cats started strong, but ailments already plague three key players. When, or if, they return to the lineup, Canadian should return to the playoffs.

3. WELLINGTON: The Skyrockets return two all-district performers, including quarterback/safety Reggie Jones, who threw for 1,300 yards in '88, and guard/defensive lineman Brent Martin. They are joined by two-way starter David Duncan (SE/LB), as well as defensive returners Kenny Tunstall (DE) and James McIntosh (CB). If its air attack develops, Wellington and Canadian should be locked in a dog-fight.

4. MEMPHIS: Two-way starter Alan McCutchen is Memphis' best hope of breaking into the race for

the playoffs. He threw for 800 yards last season and earned all-district honors at safety, averaging eight tackles per game with nine interceptions. The Cyclones also boast three returning defensive linemen and plenty of quickness.

5. SHAMROCK: Senior full-back/linebacker Tracy Smith, top rusher and defensive player for the Irish in '88, heads a list of 10 offensive and 11 defensive returners. He and tailback Ruben Garza, quarterback Darren Rushing, tight end Chris Seay and center Shannon Moya will provide the leadership as Shamrock seeks to better its 3-7 mark under second-year head coach Ed Johnson.

6. CLARENDON: The Bronchos couldn't buy a victory last season, but a full slate of players return at the skill positions, including quarterback candidates Che Shadle and Jonathan Stewart, and running backs Michael Adams and Randy Allen. Jason Sharrar is a starter on both the offensive and defensive lines.

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	White Deer	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Sanford-Fritch	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	Spearman	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Boys Ranch	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Perryton	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Clarendon	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Quanah	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Memphis	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Wellington	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Shamrock	7:30 p.m.



QB Shane Lloyd



Tackle Matt Martin

A glance back ...

Before the slate is wiped clean for another season of high school football, here's a look back at the good, the bad and the ugly of 1988. For final district standings, see the bottom portion of this page.

Pampa

- Canyon 6, Pampa 3
- Amarillo High 22, Pampa 6
- Pampa 22, Dumas 14
- Lubbock Estacado 26, Pampa 21
- Hereford 41, Pampa 0
- Levelland 22, Pampa 21
- Pampa 31, Lubbock Dunbar 21
- Pampa 50, Randall 23
- Frenship 38, Pampa 22
- Pampa 28, Borger 6

Canadian

- White Deer 27, Canadian 6
- Canadian 26, Sanford-Fritch 18
- Canadian 34, Spearman 15
- Canadian 41, Boys Ranch 0
- Perryton 35, Canadian 0
- Canadian 51, Clarendon 22
- Quanah 41, Canadian 6
- Canadian 27, Memphis 12

- Canadian 26, Wellington 16
- Canadian 14, Shamrock 0
- Playoffs:**
- West Texas High 36, Canadian 20

White Deer

- White Deer 27, Canadian 6
- White Deer 19, West Texas High 0
- White Deer 49, Clarendon 7
- White Deer 21, Spearman 7
- White Deer 34, Follett 6
- White Deer 27, Sunray 8
- White Deer 53, Claude 0
- White Deer 34, Wheeler 6
- White Deer 45, Gruver 0
- White Deer 38, Booker 0
- Playoffs:**
- White Deer 36, Plains 14
- White Deer 21, Garden City 20
- White Deer 35, Rankin 20
- White Deer 35, Lindsay 0
- White Deer 14, Flatonia 13

Wheeler

- Wheeler 48, Clarendon 6
- Wheeler 20, Shamrock 6
- Memphis 21, Wheeler 6

- Quanah 34, Wheeler 7
- Wheeler 55, Claude 6
- Gruver 14, Wheeler 6
- White Deer 34, Wheeler 6
- Wheeler 14, Booker 7
- Follett 28, Wheeler 0
- Wheeler 23, Sunray 8

McLean

- McLean 20, Groom 12
- Rule 40, McLean 38
- McLean 40, Miami 8
- Harrold 22, McLean 0
- McLean 40, Lefors 8
- McLean 40, Miami 14
- McLean 64, Groom 24
- McLean 28, Higgins 22
- Silverton 42, McLean 28

Groom

- McLean 20, Groom 12
- Forfeit over Texline
- Bovina 16, Groom 12
- Lazbuddie 56, Groom 6
- Miami 26, Groom 24
- Higgins 51, Groom 6
- Silverton 48, Groom 7

- McLean 64, Groom 24
- Groom 50, Miami 36
- Groom 58, Lefors 12

Miami

- Forfeit over Texline
- Whitharral 53, Miami 20
- McLean 40, Miami 8
- Goodwell, Okla. 64, Miami 32
- Miami 26, Groom 24
- Silverton 40, Miami 0
- McLendon 40, Miami 14
- Miami 42, Lefors 14
- Groom 50, Miami 36
- Higgins 67, Miami 24

Lefors

- Lefors 34, Patton Springs 8
- Guthrie 60, Lefors 31
- Lefors 43, Alamo Catholic 6
- Forfeit over Texline
- Bovina 76, Lefors 27
- McLean 40, Lefors 8
- Higgins 55, Lefors 22
- Miami 42, Lefors 14
- Silverton 56, Lefors 13
- Groom 58, Lefors 12

DISTRICT 1-4A

	District			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-Levelland	7	1	0	8	2	1
y-Hereford	6	1	1	9	2	1
Lubbock Estacado	6	1	1	8	1	1
Frenship	6	2	0	6	4	0
Pampa	4	4	0	4	6	0
Lubbock Dunbar	3	5	0	4	6	0
Borger	2	6	0	2	8	0
Randall	1	7	0	1	9	0
Dumas	0	8	0	0	10	0

x-District champion Levelland bypassed the bi-district playoffs and advanced directly to the area round, where the Lobos were defeated, 35-6, by Monahans.

y-Hereford, the No. 2 playoff seed, upset Sweetwater in the area round, then fell to Cleburne, 36-14, in the regional semifinals. The Whitefaces finished the season ranked 10th in the state in Class 4A.

DISTRICT 2-2A

	District			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-Quanah	5	0	0	14	2	0
y-Canadian	4	1	0	7	4	0
Memphis	3	2	0	7	3	0
Wellington	2	3	0	5	5	0
Shamrock	1	4	0	3	7	0
Clarendon	0	5	0	0	10	0

x-Quanah captured the district title with a perfect 5-0 record and advanced all the way to the Class 2A state championship game before being upended by Corrigan-Camden, 35-14.

y-District runner-up Canadian was defeated in the bi-district round of the playoffs by West Texas High, 36-20.

DISTRICT 1-1A

	District			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-White Deer	6	0	0	15	0	0
y-Follett	5	1	0	8	4	0
Gruver	3	2	1	6	3	1
Wheeler	3	3	0	5	5	0
Booker	2	3	1	5	4	1
Sunray	1	5	0	2	7	0
Claude	0	6	0	0	9	0

x-White Deer defeated Flatonia, 14-13, in the final minutes of the game to clinch the Class A state championship for the second time in the Bucks' history. 1988 marked the second consecutive season that a team from District 1-1A captured the state title.

y-In its final season as an 11-man squad, Follett finished second in the district and made it to the regional semifinals before falling to Rankin, 28-7. The Panthers enter the 1989 season in the six-man ranks.

DISTRICT 2A SIX-MAN

	District			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-Higgins	4	1	0	7	3	0
y-Silverton	4	1	0	8	3	0
McLean	4	1	0	6	3	0
Groom	2	3	0	3	7	0
Miami	1	4	0	3	7	0
Lefors	0	5	0	3	7	0

x-Higgins, Silverton and McLean finished the regular season as district co-champions, but Higgins moved onto the playoffs as the No. 1 seed by winning a coin toss. The Coyotes were crushed by Lazbuddie, 71-36, in the bi-district round.

y-Silverton, the No. 2 seed by virtue of a coin toss, fell to New Home, 36-6, in the regional semifinals.

White Deer

Bucks strong favorites to repeat as district champs

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

WHITE DEER — Expectations are understandably high in White Deer this season.

The Bucks posted a perfect 15-0 mark en route to the Class 1A state football championship last year, and they open the 1989 campaign ranked 10th in the Associated Press Schoolboy poll.

But state titles can be a mixed blessing for those who return to take up the fight. The pressure to repeat is phenomenal, and every opponent in District 1-1A will be itching for a shot at the Bucks.

"I don't really feel any pressure," said new White Deer coach Dennis Carpenter, who begins his first season as a head coach after replacing Windy Williams. "It's in the minds of our players to repeat, but I think that's good."

Thirty years separated White Deer's first state championship from its second, and according to Carpenter, the odds of back-to-back crowns are not great.

"First of all, to go undefeated, you've got to have some luck on your side, and you can't expect that luck for two years in a row."

"It's not impossible, but it hasn't been done for a long, long time."

Even if the 1989 Bucks don't win 15 straight games, there's still plenty of good news. They boast five offensive and five defensive returning starters, and they're the odds-on favorite to win the district title again.

"I think we'll be right up there playing for it, and these kids feel like they can do it," Carpenter said. "I've been overly pleased with their attitude and work habits."

Defensively, White Deer may be even stronger than last year. Sophomore Zach Thomas, the team's leading tackler as a freshman, will anchor the unit from his inside linebacker slot.

"Obviously, Zach is a player to watch," Carpenter said. "Besides playing linebacker on defense, we moved him into the wingback position on offense."

Thomas, who scored one touchdown for White Deer last season as a running back, is not wholly unfamiliar with handling the ball. And he'll have lots of help both offensively and defensively from senior Tim Davis, a halfback and linebacker entering his fourth season on varsity, and senior Jerod Cox, an experienced fullback and defensive end.

The Bucks are counting on senior Troy Cummins, who boasts 4.7 speed in the 40, to lead the Wing-T offense at quarterback. Besides his role in the secondary last season, he was a two-event qualifier at the state track meet and a five-event qualifier at regionals.

"Troy's looking good at quarterback," Carpenter said. "I'm really pleased with his ability to throw the ball. In our intersquad scrimmage, Troy's bunch of offensive players did real well. He'll be a double threat for us."

Another double threat is junior tackle Chris Luster, the only returner on the offensive line. He and fellow junior Williams Hicks present a formidable front for would-be defenders, along with senior center Marcus Hall and tight end Allen Mercer, a 6-3, 215-pound junior.

"The offensive line is a spot where we've got to shine," Carpenter said. "We've got four guys there without a lot of experience."

"We're counting a lot on our two junior bookends (Luster and Hicks) on offense. They're like monuments. Both are over 6-2 and 215 pounds."

Other projected starters include Daniel Gillespie, who will pull double duty at split end and safety, and Stephen Urbanczyk, a defensive halfback.

"Right now, we've got about 14 or 15 players who will see a lot of

DISTRICT 1-1A

Bucks

Top Back:
Tim Davis
Top Lineman:
Chris Luster
Top Defensive Player:
Zach Thomas
Big Game:
Wheeler/
Sunray



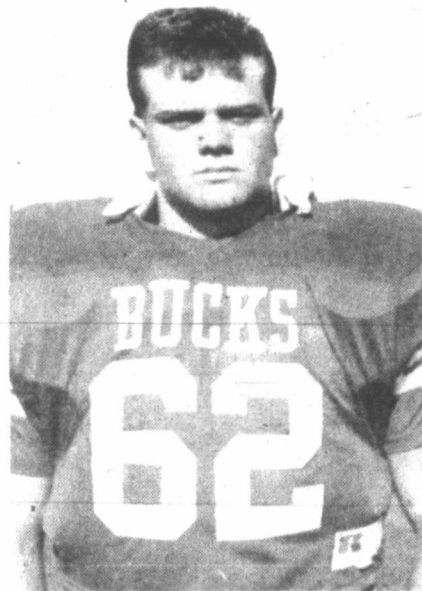
1989 White Deer Bucks

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	at Canadian	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at W.T. High	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Clarendon	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Spearman	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Stratford	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	Claude	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Booker	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Sunray	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Wheeler	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Gruver	7:30 p.m.



SE/S Daniel Gillespie



Tackle Chris Luster

action," Carpenter said. "That's if they're healthy. But if we get any injuries, we're in trouble."

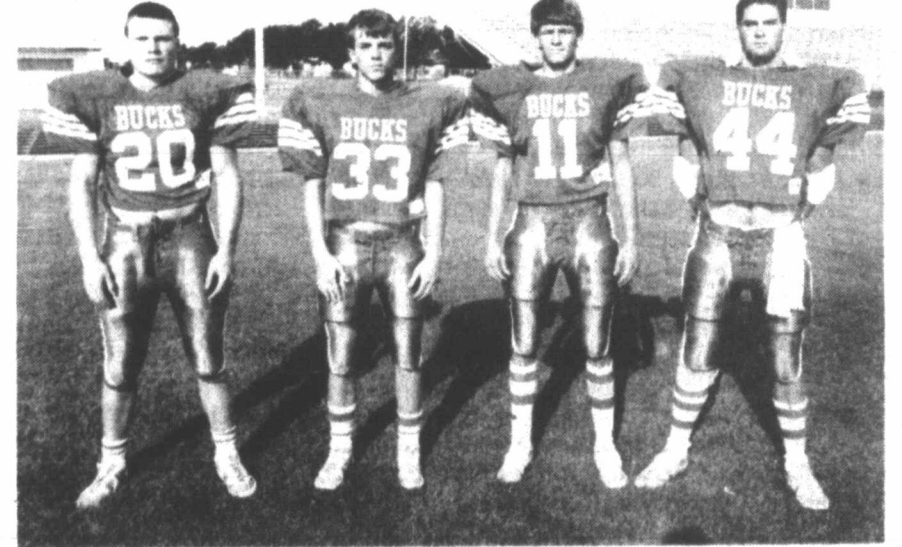
"Already, we're a little bungled up after two-a-days. Two projected starters, Urbanczyk and Hicks, are nursing injuries, and those things are hurting us."

Carpenter and his Bucks have less than a week to prepare for a couple of tough openers at Canadian and West Texas High. Then it's alternating home and away games against Clarendon, Spearman and Stratford to finish up the non-district season.

"I think our non-district schedule is going to be a telling sign," Carpenter said. "We've got five tough AA opponents with possibly twice our numbers."

As for the district race, Carpenter is gearing up for three road games near the end of the schedule that could make or break the season.

"The key to district is those three middle road games. We go to Sunray, Wheeler and Booker and we end up at home against Gruver. We hope to be playing for it at that time."



The Buck offensive backfield includes, from left, '89 Zach Thomas, RB Jerod Cox, QB Troy Cummins and RB Tim Davis.

Wheeler

Mustangs on the rebound

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

WHEELER — Just two weeks ago, Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher was hounded by doubts about his 1989 Mustangs. The loss of three projected starters, who moved away during the summer, coupled with an unproven offensive line and defensive secondary had him worried.

But after Wheeler's first scrimmage on Aug. 25 at Spearman, Karcher is resting a little easier.

"I was pleased with the way we performed," said Karcher, who hopes his second season as head coach prods the Mustangs closer to the playoffs than last year's 5-5, fourth-place offering. "We made some mistakes, but we're coming along. That scrimmage helped answer a lot of our questions, and I think we've got people pretty well where they need to be."

Despite a distinct size disadvantage, the Mustangs' No. 1 squad outscored Spearman's, three touchdowns to none, through sheer quickness and a revamped defense. Karcher is moving to a Split-4, featuring four linebackers and four linemen, the same defense Wheeler used in 1979 to win the state championship.

"We worked on it last spring, and the kids picked up on it real well," he said. "You don't have to be as big and you can utilize your quickness with it."

Karcher is counting on senior Michael Kenney to shore up the defensive unit from his standup end position, alongside the linebacking corps, which includes senior Kyle Sword, junior Ronnie Hungate and sophomores Mack Marshall and Ike Finsterwald. With the exception of Marshall and Finsterwald, all are returners from the 1988 team.

Arthur Altamirano, a 5-8, 182-pound junior who bench presses 285, anchors the defensive line, while senior Shawn Bradstreet, a three-year starter, will fill the safety slot when he's not calling the shots on offense at quarterback.

Bradstreet knows his way around the backfield. As a sophomore, he led the Mustangs on a last-gasp drive down the field to defeat Bre-

mond, 23-21, in the 1987 Class A state championship game. He was also Wheeler's starting signal caller in '88 until he switched to running back to replace an injured Shane Guest.

"Bradstreet is pretty good under pressure," Karcher said. "You couldn't ask for a better performance than the one he gave in that state game."

At this early date, Wheeler has had little time to devote to its air attack, although that's one aspect of the game plan Karcher would like to see strengthened.

"If we can get our passing game to jell, our offense will be a lot better," he said. "We haven't worked on passing that much, but we're going to put more emphasis on it."

When Bradstreet does drop back to pass, he'll be looking for a couple of receivers that have served the Mustangs for the past couple of years. Tight end Kyle Sword, another veteran of Wheeler's state championship season, made a big catch to keep the Mustangs in the game against Bremond. Junior Kelly Aderholt, who alternated running plays in last season, lines up at split end.

Running back Michael Kenney will share ball-handling duties with sophomores Mack Marshall (fullback) and Ike Finsterwald (wingback).

Kenney, Sword, Aderholt and Bradstreet make up the list of full-time offensive returning starters. Ronnie Hungate, a part-time fullback in '88, gets the nod as offensive tackle this year, leaving the remainder of the front line to be filled by varsity newcomers.

"We feel like, experience-wise, our offensive backfield is ahead of our line," Karcher said. "Most of the linemen have nothing but J.V. experience."

"Still, we might be as good or better than last year because of our quickness. We're running kind of a finesse offense, instead of a lot of power stuff, and our guards are a lot faster. If we get to where our passing game comes along, we'll move the ball."

Karcher is even more lavish in his praise for the defense.

DISTRICT 1-1A

Mustangs

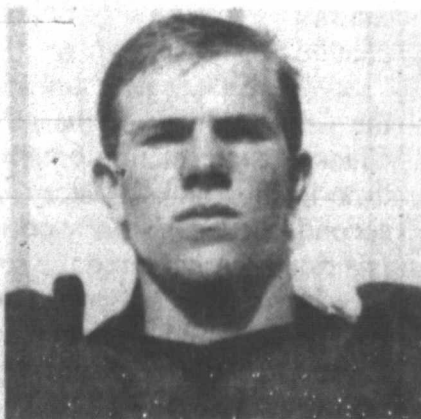
Top Back:
Michael Kenney/
Shawn Bradstreet
Top Lineman:
Ronnie Hungate
Top Defensive Player:
Michael Kenney
Big Game:
Nov. 3
White Deer

"We're quicker than we were last year, and we'll be more aggressive," he said. "This group gets a whole lot more excited and you see a lot more enthusiasm on the field. You need to have that on defense."

"Different kids have different personalities, and I think this group has to be emotional to play well."

Karcher, who served as an assistant at Wheeler for 9 1/2 years before taking over as head coach and athletic director, is quick to credit his own assistants.

"Jeff Pierce, Mike Morgan and Mike Newland are all great football coaches and the players respect them. We've got a pretty close-knit bunch here."



RB/DE Michael Kenney



1989 Wheeler Mustangs

Preseason picks

Winning the District 1-1A championship is not to be taken lightly, considering the past two state champions call this district home. White Deer enters its title defense season under new coach Dennis Cavalier, and the Bucks return enough starters from the '88 squad to qualify as early favorites. Wheeler, Sunray and Gruver emerge as the top candidates for the second playoff spot.

1. WHITE DEER: The Bucks lost three all-stars from last year's undefeated team, but they kept 12 letterman, including nine starters. Senior Tim Davis and sophomore Zach Thomas, who recorded more than 110 tackles as a freshman, will double as linebackers and ball carriers. Senior Troy Cummins, an all-district selection at safety in '88, heads up this season's offense at quarterback, behind a line featuring juniors Chris Luster (T/T) and William Hicks (T/T).

2. WHEELER: Picking the No. 2 team is a gamble at best, but the

Mustangs have the defense and quickness to get the nod. Senior running back/defensive end Michael Kenney heads a list of two-way returning starters that includes Shawn Bradstreet (QB/DB) and Kyle Sword (TE/LB), both of whom were instrumental in Wheeler's 1987 state championship. Juniors Kelly Aderholt (SE/DB), Ronnie Hungate (T/LB) and Arthur Altamirano (5-8, 182, G/L), along with sophomores Mack Marshall (FB/LB) and Ike Finsterwald (WB/LB) point to a promising future for the Mustangs.

3. SUNRAY: The Bobcats have had trouble winning the big games for the past two seasons, but the return of nine starters, all seniors, makes Sunray a force in 1989. Quarterback Jason Schlem, a 1,500-yard passer, shares the backfield with wingback Jose de Santiago and running back Ruben Ortega, who gained 850 yards in nine games.

4. GRUVER: Although practi-

cally every preseason poll has the Greyhounds in the No. 2 spot, rumor has it that they will be minus the talents of honorable mention all-state running back Ramon Ortega. If so, the burden of proof falls upon the defense, led by Theron Park (LB/TE) and Russ Royval (DB/WR). With Ortega, however, Gruver is a definite playoff threat.

5. BOOKER: The Kiowas are short on experienced personnel with the exception of quarterback Len Halliburton and running back Eddy Rivas in the backfield and Ricky Carnes and Pete de Santiago on the front line. With only 24 players on the squad, injuries could push Booker even further back.

6. CLAUDE: The Mustangs shouldn't be anything but better after two years without a district win. Quarterback Landon Landry and tailback Jason Baker provide much-needed firepower on the offense, while linebacker Lee Ballard leads the defense.

1989 Schedule

Sept. 1	Beaver, Okla.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	Clarendon	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Shamrock	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	Memphis	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Quanah	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Open	
Oct. 13	at Gruver	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Sunray	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Claude	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	White Deer	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Booker	7:30 p.m.



QB/S Shawn Bradstreet

McLean

Tigers primed to catch the playoff berth that got away

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

McLEAN — In terms of sheer drama, the 1989 McLean Tigers will be hard-pressed to outshine last year's performance. Nothing short of an outright district championship can match the rags-to-riches story McLean served up to hungry fans in '88.

At the end of 1987, the Tigers were bound to the Class 1A whipping post by a state-record 40 consecutive losses. Then, in the span of a single season, they roared to the top of the District 2A six-man standings, only to have their playoff hopes dashed by the flip of a coin in a tie-breaker.

As for 1989, you can pack up the Cinderella comparisons. Only underdogs are allowed storybook seasons, and McLean earned enough respect last year to shake that label. The Tigers are thinking more about tidying up unfinished business.

"I think we can make a run at the title," said head coach Jerry Miller, who is entering his second season at McLean after leading the Tigers in their initial six-man campaign. "As a team, we're ahead of where we were at this time last year. They reported in better shape, and they know more or less what I want this season."

It's a pretty good guess that what Miller wants is the playoff berth that eluded McLean last year, and with the return of six starters and 12 lettermen, he's likely to get it.

A glance at the defense confirms where the team's strength lies. The Tigers return 4 full-time starters, including three all-district selections, from a squad that limited every opponent to 40 points or less per game, a rarity in six-man.

Four-year starter Tres Hess, a 5-10, 160-pounder with 4.6 speed, took first team all-district honors as a junior after leading McLean in

tackles from his linebacker slot. Offensively, he rushed for 631 yards and was a second team selection at running back.

Two other all-district performers will join Hess in tormenting opposing offenses. Junior Dennis Hill (6-3, 184) returns to his spot on the defensive line, where he garnered first team honors in '88, alongside sophomore Caesar Looney (5-11, 198), who was an honorable mention selection on defense as a freshman.

McLean's three remaining seniors round out the defensive unit. Robert Sanderson, a 5-6, 145-pound fireplug, will continue his reign at middle linebacker, rubbing elbows with outside linebacker Todd Stump (6-2, 158) and safety Donald Harris (5-9, 140).

The starting offense is practically a mirror image of the defense. Sanderson will give way to center J.T. Haynes (5-9, 145) when the Tigers take possession; the other five starters are expected to pull double duty. Harris, who gained varsity experience as the signal caller last year, is penciled in as the No. 1 quarterback.

In 1988, the Tigers were conservative with their passing game, which accounted for only 529 yards all told, and Miller envisions a more aggressive air attack this season.

"I want passing to be a big part of our game plan," he said, "but right now, passing is our weakness. Tres (Hess) and Donald (Harris) are our only returning starters on offense. We need some time to improve."

McLean has good quickness out of the backfield with Hess and Hill pegged as running backs, but the loss of all-stater Sid Brass and Quinton Brown will be felt.

"Brass will be the main one we'd miss," Miller said. "He could do so many things. But I think we'll be about as quick as anybody in this district except Lefors."

DISTRICT 2A SIX-MAN

Tigers

Top Back:
Tres Hess
Top Lineman:
Caesar Looney
Top Defensive Player:
Dennis Hill
Big Game:
Nov. 10
Silverton

Right now, the Tigers' district foes are the least of their worries. In less than a week, they will wade into a non-district schedule that reads like a page out of Who's Who In Texas Six-Man Football. Sept. 15 finds McLean pitted against eighth-ranked Rule, a squad that won a 40-38 heartbreaker over the Tigers a year ago.

Harold, the only team that shut out the Tigers in 1988, rolls into town two weeks later, followed by six-man newcomer Valley, which boasts a statewide ranking and a 6-8, 240-pound lineman named Jon Pigg.

Coach? "Our non-district schedule is gonna be tougher than our district," Miller said. "If we can survive that, we'll do pretty well. And while we're surviving, we'll improve our offense."

Still, Miller isn't ready for any fast and hard predictions concerning the playoffs.

"I think we're gonna be tough, but I don't think anybody's gonna have a cakewalk."



1989 McLean Tigers



Coach Jerry Miller

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	Groom	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Rule (at Afton)	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Harrold	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Lefors	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Miami	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Groom	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Higgins	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Silverton	7:30 p.m.



The Tiger offense includes, from left, Caesar Looney, Dennis Hill, Donald Harris (QB), J.T. Haynes (C), Tres Hess and Todd Stump.

Lefors

Pirates looking for respect

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

LEFORS — Something strange is going on in Lefors, and nothing illustrates it better than the first practice of 1989. The Pirates opened their season at 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 14, seizing the earliest possible moment to storm the football field as 50 or more sleepless fans assembled to cheer them on.

A new attitude is palpable in the air of Pirate Stadium — even the sparkling orange and white bleachers speak of a movement afoot. The Lefors Pirates are tired of being taken lightly.

"We won't be everyone's homecoming this year," said Lefors head coach Dale Means. "Teams can't rest their starters against us anymore."

Means exaggerates only slightly. In 1988, his debut season with the Pirates, they were winless in five District 2A outings. Ditto 1987.

"We made a lot of young team mistakes last year," Means said. "I don't expect that from these guys. I think we'll be able to compete with the big boys this year."

There are at least nine reasons for Means' optimism — five offensive and four defensive starters return from the team that took its lumps and finished the season 3-7 overall. In addition, the Pirates boast some of the fleetest feet in the Panhandle with five players clocking 4.7 or better in the 40.

And it never hurts to be loaded with upperclassmen. Seven of the 13 Pirates are seniors, including starters Kevin Mayfield (running back), Dusty Roberson (quarterback), Jarrod Slatten (end) and Rodney Nickel (center). Mayfield proved indispensable his junior year when he garnered all-district honors at three positions: running back, spread back and linebacker.

"We're a lot more fundamentally sound this season," Means said, "and we're coming off pretty good success in track and baseball, so they know how it feels to win."

Despite the upbeat attitude, the Pirates have not been immune to the injury bug. Slatten was the first bitten, and he may not see any action for the first few games while nursing a stress fracture in the lower

back. "Slatten being out hurts us a lot more defensively than offensively," Means said. "We've had quite a few injuries, and I don't understand it. We started out in two-a-days in good shape. But we're not gonna let this get us down. That's one difference from in the past."

There's a youth faction that has seen very little of that past. Of the three underclassmen pegged as starters, only sophomore Chad Quarles saw action last year. But he saw enough to qualify as a second team all-district lineman, and he'll anchor both the offensive and defensive lines again this season.

With Slatten gone temporarily, two newcomers — sophomore Mickey Nunn and freshman Andy Swires — are likely to open the season pulling double duty. Both fit nicely into the Lefors offensive scheme, which is geared to optimize speed while downplaying a lack of size.

"Our main offense will be a pro set and a spread," Means said. "We've got to take advantage of our strengths, and this is the best way to do it. It's not my favorite offense, but we're small and until we learn to block, we've got to use it."

As the season and the young players progress, Means hopes to move into a veer, or unbalanced, set. The new look could be in place by the time the Pirates meet district heavyweight McLean in the league opener Oct. 13.

"We never could have run this veer last year, but we're expecting a lot from these guys," he said. "We'll try to get a little triple option going out of it."

And McLean? "They'll be our biggest game," he continued. "If we beat McLean, we'll have the tone set for the rest of the season and have a shot at district. If we don't beat McLean, it'll be an uphill fight."

The Pirates aren't looking for miracles — a little respect will do just fine.

"We weren't given a lot of respect in a lot of those preseason magazines, but I think we'll earn some."

DISTRICT 2A SIX-MAN

Pirates

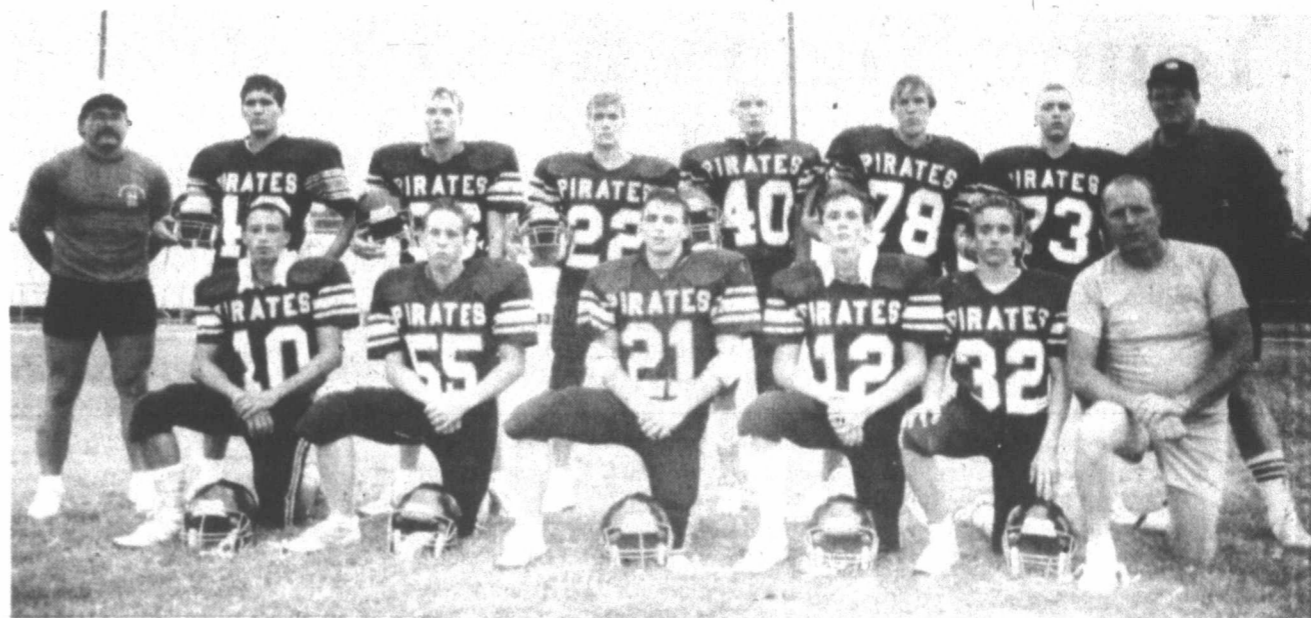
Top Back:
Dusty Roberson
Top Lineman:
Chad Quarles
Top Defensive Player:
Kevin Mayfield
Big Game:
Oct. 13
McLean



RB/LB Kevin Mayfield



QB/S Dusty Roberson



1989 Lefors Pirates

Preseason picks

Another three-way tie for first place is entirely possible in District 2A six-man this season, but after being foiled in its playoff bid in '88, McLean may have a hunger that Silverton and Higgins don't. And though the race should be tighter than last year, the same three squads are likely to be battling it out when the regular season winds down.

1. **McLEAN:** You can't underestimate the power of a large roster in six-man football, and the Tigers boast bigger numbers than any of their competitors except Silverton. Three all-district selections, including senior Tres Hess (RB/LB), junior Dennis Hill (RB/E) and sophomore Caesar Looney (E/E), will pull double duty for McLean in its second six-man season. Returning starter Donald Harris gets the call at quarterback, while Robert Sanderson returns at linebacker.

2. **SILVERTON:** The Owls can never be counted out, especially

with the likes of two-way, all-district performer Bradley Brunson (LB/E) on the field. Returning quarterback Kendal Minyard and center Denny Hill, both first-team all-district selections, are backed by hard-hitting running back Wayne Henderson.

3. **HIGGINS:** The Coyotes are listed higher than Silverton and McLean in most polls, but the season is long and Higgins is the least-populated team in the district with only 13 players. Injuries to one or two key individuals, such as running back Duane Willyard — who averaged 7.3 yards per carry in '88 — or quarterback Freddie Valenzuela, could mean curtains for Higgins.

4. **LEFORS:** After two consecutive seasons without a district victory, the Pirates are primed for a rise in the standings. Lefors has four starters returning each way, including Kevin Mayfield (RB/LB), Dusty Roberson (QB/S), Chad Quarles

(E/E) and Jarrod Slatten (E/LB). The Pirates may not make it to the playoffs, but they'll have a hand in deciding who does.

5. **MIAMI:** The Warriors have plenty of depth and size, especially in the running back and tight end positions. Coach Bob Loy has a solid nucleus of returning starters that includes Brock Thompson (RB/LB), Clay Mercer (RB/DB), Cleve Wheeler (RB/DE) and Scott Tolbert (DE). Loy's major concern is the team's lack of speed.

6. **GROOM:** Like Higgins, the Tigers have the problem of small numbers. With the exception of running back/corner back Jay Britten, Groom's returners saw only part-time action in '88. Seniors Wilbur Kempf and Ben Weinheimer are already out with injuries, leaving only two players — senior Richard Jenkins (E/E) and junior Robert Miller (RB/MLB) — with any substantial varsity experience.

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	Patton Springs	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 15	Guthrie	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Alamo Cath.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	Follett	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Bovina	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	McLean	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Higgins	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Miami	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Silverton	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Groom	7:30 p.m.



E/E Chad Quarles

Miami

Warriors boast size, depth

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

MIAMI — The Miami Warriors don't have Shane Fields to kick opponents around this season. But they do have two things that head coach Robert Loy believes may be even better: size and depth.

"We're pretty well-distributed this year," said Loy, who welcomes a squad of 21 in his second season at the Warrior helm. "We don't have a player like Shane Fields that everyone depends on. With someone like that, when he's gone, everything shuts down."

"We're going to be more team-oriented."

Miami boasts seven returning starters, including three all-district selections, from the team that went 3-7 overall in 1988. Seniors Brock Thompson and Clay Mercer earned second team honors at linebacker, while Scott Tolbert, also a senior, was a second team defensive lineman.

The Warriors are especially deep in the offensive backfield. Thompson, a 6-0, 190-pound two-way performer, heads a trio of returning running backs which includes Mercer (6-0, 150), who qualified for the six-man state track meet in the 200 last spring, and junior Cleve Wheeler (6-0, 190), who divided his time between running the ball and calling plays as a sophomore.

Thompson and Wheeler are expected to serve on both sides of the line, although Mercer may be limited to offense.

"We're moving Mercer to running back this year and taking him off that wide receiver position," Loy said. "He may not go both ways — at 150 pounds, he may get enough punishment on offense."

The Warriors hope to mete out some punishment of their own, through the passing lanes whenever possible. At least four candidates are scrapping for the two end positions, while sophomore William Gill (5-8, 155) is set to take over the wide receiver slot left vacant by Mercer.

"William's speed is comparable to Clay's, and he's a little stouter," Loy said. "We'll be going to him and our tight ends as often as we can."

Loy is looking for big tight ends, which make nice targets for a quarterback under pressure. Senior Kyle Fields (6-0, 175) and sophomore Melvin Seymour (6-0, 185) lead the pack, by virtue of size if nothing else, but their jobs are far from secure if a couple of transfer students have anything to do with it.

Juniors Jason Ott (5-9, 150), who hails from Omaha, Neb., and Carlo Lapka (5-10, 150) of Kansas gained their eligibility last season. Both are ready to step in if Fields and Seymour stumble.

The quarterback situation is also unsettled. Junior Don Howard and sophomore Cody Mixon are competing for the starter's job, and both have impressed Loy with their passing ability. The Miami mentor says he's in so special hurry to cast everything in stone anyway.

"Right now everything is up for grabs," Loy said. "We're going to try to get it in the air, and we've got two quarterbacks that can throw. Whoever wants it will have to go out and take it. I probably won't make a final decision on the lineup until the day before each game."

Defensively, the Warriors are more vulnerable. Tolbert and Thompson will return to the positions where they won all-district recognition last season, but the other four faces will have to mature in a hurry when the season opens.

"That's probably our main weakness, because we're inexperienced in some positions," Loy said. "We only have three true seniors, and last year we had seven, so we're a lot younger. With so many young kids, we're more or less trial and error right now."

In Loy's estimation, bringing the defense together is the key to the 1989 season.

"If we put in a defense that can go game in and game out without errors, we'll be a contender."

DISTRICT 2A SIX-MAN

Warriors

Top Back:
Brock Thompson
Top Lineman:
Cleve Wheeler/
Robert Allemand
Top Defensive Player:
Clay Mercer
Big Game:
Nov. 10
Higgins



RB/LB Brock Thompson



RB Clay Mercer



1989 Miami Warriors

Preseason picks

Although the District 2A six-man race should be tighter than last season, the same three teams are likely to be battling it out at the end of the regular season. After being foiled in its playoff bid in '88, McLean may have a hunger that Silverton and Higgins lack.

1. McLEAN: You can't underestimate the power of a large roster in six-man football, and with a squad of 23 players, the Tigers boast bigger numbers than any of their competitors except Silverton. Quarterback Donald Harris and linebacker Robert Sanderson join a cast of all-district returners that includes senior Tres Hess (RB/LB), junior Dennis Hill (RB/E) and sophomore Caesar Looney (E/E).

2. SILVERTON: The Owls can never be counted out, especially

with the likes of two-way, all-district performer Bradley Brunson (LB/E) on the field. Returning quarterback Kendal Minyard and center Denny Hill, both first-team all-district selections, are backed by hard-hitting running back Wayne Henderson.

3. HIGGINS: If the Coyotes stay healthy, no one is safe, but the season is long and Higgins is the least-populated team in the district with only 13 players. Injuries to one or two key individuals, such as running back Duane Willyard — who averaged 7.3 yards per carry in '88 — or quarterback Freddie Valenzuela, could mean curtains for Higgins.

4. LEFORS: After two years of drought in the district schedule, the Pirates are ready for a little respect. Lefors has four starters returning

each way, including Kevin Mayfield (RB/LB), Dusty Roberson (QB/S), Chad Quarles (E/E) and Jarrod Slaten (E/LB).

5. MIAMI: The Warriors have plenty of depth and size, and coach Bob Loy has a solid nucleus of returning starters that includes Brock Thompson (RB/LB), Clay Mercer (RB/DB), Cleve Wheeler (RB/DE) and Scott Tolbert (DE). Loy's major concern is the team's lack of speed.

6. GROOM: The Tigers graduated five offensive and five defensive starters, leaving only one full-time returner, running back/cornerback Jay Britten. Two seniors are already out with injuries, leaving only two players — senior Richard Jenkins (E/E) and junior Robert Miller (RB/MLB) — with any substantial varsity experience.

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	Follett	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Whitharral	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	McLean	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Alamo Catholic	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Silverton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at McLean	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Lefors	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Groom	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Higgins	7:30 p.m.

Groom

Young Tigers need a strong showing in the early going

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

GROOM — No one can accuse Jimmy Branch of being a pessimist, but after nine seasons at the six-man level, he understands there are aspects of building a football program that are simply outside a high school coach's jurisdiction.

Declining enrollment, for instance. It is the No. 1 killer at six-man schools throughout the state, and Groom High School, with 57 students, is not immune.

"We don't have the depth we'd like to have," said Groom's second-year mentor, reflecting on the 16 members of the 1989 Tiger squad. "Injuries will really hurt us, and we're just gonna have to have a lot of things go right this season."

Groom is short on experienced personnel after losing five offensive and five defensive starters to graduation, and the first thing the new recruits need is a boost of confidence in the early going. That means avoiding the mistakes of 1988.

The Tigers were lauded as the cream of the District 2A crop last season as they prepared for their six-man debut. Refreshed by a respectable 11-man campaign in '87 and chock full of experienced seniors, there was no shortage of excitement.

But Groom struggled through seven winless outings before pulling off victories in the final two games and salvaging what was fast becoming a disastrous season. Combined with a forfeit over Textline in the second week, the Tigers finished with a 3-7 overall mark, 2-3 in district.

It won't be any easier this time around. The Tigers are pitted against last year's district co-champions — Higgins, Silverton and McLean — in the first three conference showdowns. Emerge victorious from those games, and Groom is likely to be sitting atop the district standings. Otherwise ...

"We'll be right back where we were last year," Branch said. "Any of the games early in our

schedule will be big ones," he continued. "These young kids need a sign of proof that they can get it done. We open up with Higgins, and without a doubt they're the front-runners."

"If we win that, we'll get the confidence we need."

The Tigers have the quickness to play with the perennial big boys of District 2A. Senior Jay Britten, a 5-10, 165-pound running back and cornerback, was voted first team all-district offense and second team all-district defense as a junior. He leads a pack of four seniors, including Richard Jenkins, Wilbur Kempf and Ben Weinheimer, that will be expected to provide the lion's share of leadership for the Tigers.

Jenkins (6-0, 180) and Kempf (6-0, 160) are both tagged for starting end slots on offense and defense, while Weinheimer (5-8, 145) anchors the offensive line at center and will double as either an end or cornerback on defense.

"Position by position, our talent is as good as anyone's in the district," Branch said. "We just need the confidence to go with it."

Robert Miller, one of only two juniors, will join Britten in the

'Position by position, our talent is as good as anyone's in the district. We just need the confidence to go with it.'
— Groom coach Jimmy Branch

backfield of Groom's T offensive set while holding down the middle linebacker's job on the defensive side. Sophomores Brian Baker and Bruce Britten are battling for the starting quarterback spot.

"Both of these young quarterbacks are starting to throw pretty well," Branch said. "Offensively, we've got a motion series we're going to run, and also a tight spread, which is a little more geared for passing. We're anticipating putting the ball in the air."

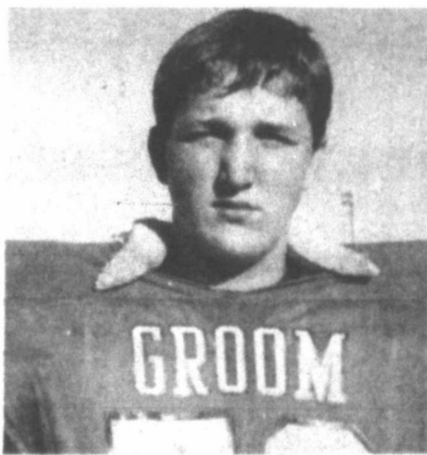
DISTRICT 2A SIX-MAN

Tigers

Top Back:
Jay Britten
Top Lineman:
Richard Jenkins
Top Defensive Player:
Jay Britten/
Robert Miller
Big Game:
Oct. 13
Higgins



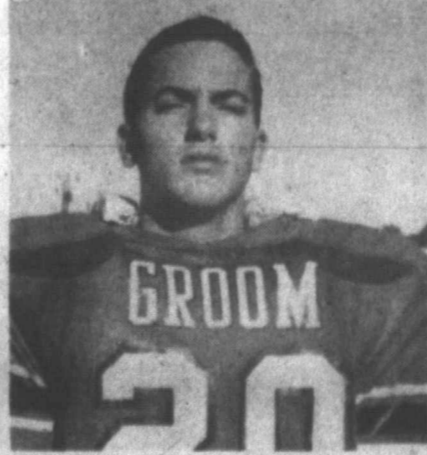
1989 Groom Tigers



E/E Richard Jenkins



RB/MLB Robert Miller



RB/CB Jay Britten

1989 Schedule

Sept. 8	at McLean	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Follett	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Bovina	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Lazbuddie	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Open	
Oct. 13	Higgins	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Silverton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	McLean	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Miami	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Lefors	7:30 p.m.



Sophomore Brian Baker, shown above, is competing with fellow sophomore Bruce Britten for the starting QB spot.

Southwest Conference

Ponies set to forge return from pay-for-play scandal

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — At 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2, a significant event in the history of collegiate football occurs: Southern Methodist University will become the first school to come back from the NCAA death penalty in football.

When the Mustangs battle Rice University in refurbished Ownby Stadium (seating capacity 22,000), it will mark SMU's return from the shame of a pay-for-play scandal that reached all the way to the governor's office. Texas Gov. Bill Clements admitted he authorized illegal inducements for some football players while a member of the SMU Board of Regents.

SMU is starting from the ground up. The Mustangs haven't played a game in on-campus Ownby Stadium since 1945. After that they moved to the Cotton Bowl (the house that Doak Walker built), and then on to Texas Stadium, where the likes of Eric Dickerson and Craig James

starred. The NCAA banned SMU from playing football for a year.

The Mustangs were strapped with such tight restrictions for the second season — road games only — that the administration dropped football for another season.

Forrest Gregg, who replaced Bobby Collins, has been given the task of rebuilding SMU's football fortunes.

Gregg was a former star at SMU and played under Vince Lombardi for the National Football League Green Bay Packers, and was coach at Green Bay when he answered the call from his alma mater.

The first thing he did was threaten overzealous alumni. "They'll have to answer to me" said the 6-6, 245-pound Gregg.

Gregg's first team, limited by the NCAA's scholarship penalties, will be undersized, slow, and small. Only three lettermen return from SMU's team three years ago and only one, Mitch Glieber, has played in a game. Freshmen Mike Romo and

Casey Clyde appear to be the best quarterbacks, although Michigan transfer Greg Ziegler has a strong arm. Dan Freiburger, who showed talent in five prep school games, also intrigues the coaches with his 6-5 size.

SMU will have a run-and-shoot offense and an aggressive 4-3-4 defense that will rely on Gregg-instilled toughness.

"We'll have to be in better condition than our opponents because we're going to have fewer and younger people," Gregg said. "We'll be limited in the amount of time we'll have to prepare the freshmen to play. But we have two open dates in the first six weeks and that should help their development from the standpoint of having to learn."

They'll have to learn fast. Besides taking on their Southwest Conference rivals, the Mustangs will be saddled with the task of traveling to South Bend, Ind., on Nov. 11 to joust with the defending national champion Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

SWC
SMU
Mustangs

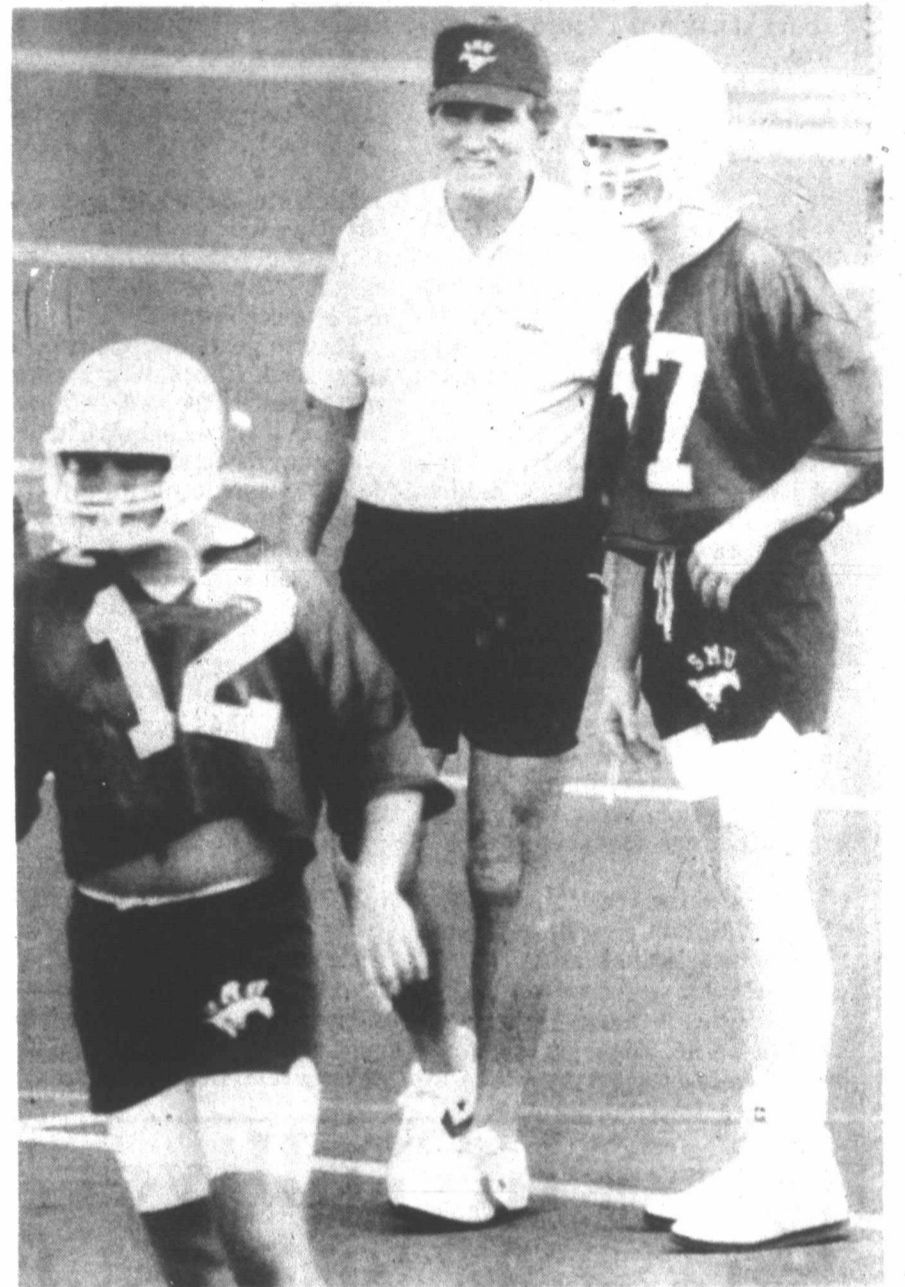
SMU canceled games with Oklahoma and Boston College, but athletic director Doug Single kept the Notre Dame game "because it will be an exciting experience for our players."

Exciting it should be for a team that had four walk-on starting linebackers in the spring.

The Mustangs' only plus could be playing on campus.

"Playing at Ownby Stadium definitely helps us," Gregg said. "We'll have a true homefield advantage now."

The young Ponies will certainly take any help they can get.



(AP Laserphoto)

New SMU head coach Forrest Gregg, center, has been given the task of rebuilding the Mustangs' football program after its NCAA death penalty.

Slocum unfazed by comparisons to Sherrill

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — As the new head coach of the Texas A&M football team, R.C. Slocum can handle the pressure and the comparisons to Jackie Sherrill.

Slocum is one of three first year coaches in the Southwest Conference this season. Fred Goldsmith is beginning at Rice and Forest Gregg will field his first team at Southern Methodist.

"Ten or 15 years ago it might have been different but when you get as old and gray as we are, you don't get fazed too much," said Slocum, 44.

That could be one reason Slocum won't spend any time trying to emulate the former A&M coach, who led the Aggies to three straight SWC titles.

"Jackie did an outstanding job at A&M, there's a legacy there to live up to," Slocum said. "But the school will go on and all I can do is be R.C. Slocum."

Slocum is a contrast in style from Sherrill, who resigned last December during an NCAA investigation. But Slocum hopes to have the same success as Sherrill.

Slocum, an A&M assistant for 16 of the past 17 years, has work to do on defense.

Three-fourths of one of the best college linebacking corps in the country is gone, but linebacker Aaron Wallace and Gary Jones are back.

Wide receiver Rod Harris is gone, taking with him eight school

records. Running back Darren Lewis, the number 2 rusher in the nation last season, is back.

Slocum has designated Lance Pavlas as the starting quarterback and brought in Bob Toledo as offensive coordinator to give the Aggies a more balanced attack.

Slocum expects to be a successful replacement for Sherrill and he expects Pavlas to run the offense.

Darren Lewis is still the big threat in the Aggie backfield, but Slocum wants the passing game to be more effective.

'There's a legacy there to live up to. But the school will go on and all I can do is be R.C. Slocum.'

That's where he hopes Pavlas, less than spectacular in his previous seasons, can help.

Pavlas will get the starting nod over injured Bucky Richardson, who will red shirt this season. Pavlas will be backed up by Chris Osgood.

"He (Pavlas) reminds me of (Gary) Kubiak (former Aggie quarterback)," Slocum said. "There are times I wondered if he'd ever even played high school football but he became a good football player and he's still with the Denver Broncos."

"Lance has similarities to Kubiak and I feel he's going to really help us this season. The offense doesn't depend solely on him making the play every time."

"He does have some help." Lewis set or tied 13 school records last season and gained 1,672 yards, accounting for 38 percent of A&M's offense.

Lewis was second in the nation in rushing behind Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner.

The Aggies lost linebackers John Roper, Dana Bastiste and Adam Bob but a strong secondary, headed by Jones and cornerback Mickey Washington, should help pick up the slack.

The Aggies have non-conference game against Louisiana State in College Station and at Washington

SWC
A&M
Aggies

before opening SWC play Sept. 16 against TCU.

The only pressure Slocum feels since moving into the head office is a lack of time.

His summer was filled with speaking engagements and promotional visits.

But standing on the sidelines as head coach is no worse than being defensive coordinator against Auburn in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

"When it's fourth and goal and Bo Jackson is carrying the ball in the Cotton Bowl and I'm calling the play on defense, I don't know how you can get more pressure than that," Slocum said.

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Injuries upset Cougars' delicate balance

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee has been very emphatic this summer about starting the season injury-free.

"We have the talent to play with anyone in the country," Pardee said. "The bad news is it's a delicate balance. We don't have the depth to absorb many injuries."

However, preseason practice hasn't even started and already:

The Cougars have lost starting linebacker Lamar Lathan for the early part of the season after he was injured in an on-campus auto accident.

Backup offensive tackle Leroy Truitt hopes to return after being shot four times with a .32 caliber pistol outside a Texas City tavern.

Pardee withdrew the scholarship extended to Dallas Carter recruit Gary Edwards after he pleaded guilty to a series of armed robberies.

Such a trend cannot continue if the Cougars hope to live up to their own expectations this season.

"We have a very fragile balance, we can go from being a great team to an average team real quick," Pardee said.

Cougar quarterback Andre Ware hasn't lost any confidence in the team's chances this season.

"We're not going to miss a beat as far as losing anybody," Ware said. "We're excited about the season and we're going to pick up where we

left off."

The Cougars were one of the top offensive clubs in the country, with a final ranking of No. 18 in The Associated Press college poll.

Houston ranked second in the nation in pass offense, fourth in total offense and fourth in scoring.

The Cougars became the first team in college history to have two 1,000-yard receivers and a 1,000-yard runner.

Jason Phillips led the nation with 108 receptions for 1,444 yards and 15 touchdowns and James Dixon caught 102 passes for 1,103 yards and 11 touchdowns.

They're gone, but power-packed super back Chuck Weatherspoon, who gained 1,004 yards last season and scored 10 touchdowns, returns.

Weatherspoon took advantage of defenses spread out to cover the Cougars' run and shoot offense and averaged 8.5 yards per carry, which led the nation.

Kicker Roman Anderson also returns. He was the No. 5 scorer in the nation, converting all 51 extra points and 19 of 25 field goals for 108 points. The Cougars can't go to a bowl game this season because they're on NCAA probation, but that won't cause any motivational problems, Ware said.

"We want to go 11-0 and be nationally ranked as high in the top 10 as we can," he said. "We knew what was going to happen (probation) last year."

"We knew there would be a penalty but we didn't know it would be so severe. But everybody stayed

SWC
Houston Cougars

Only one guy left and we think we can be just as good or better this year."

Pardee returns six offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's team that finished 9-3 including a 24-22 loss to Washington State in the Aloha Bowl.

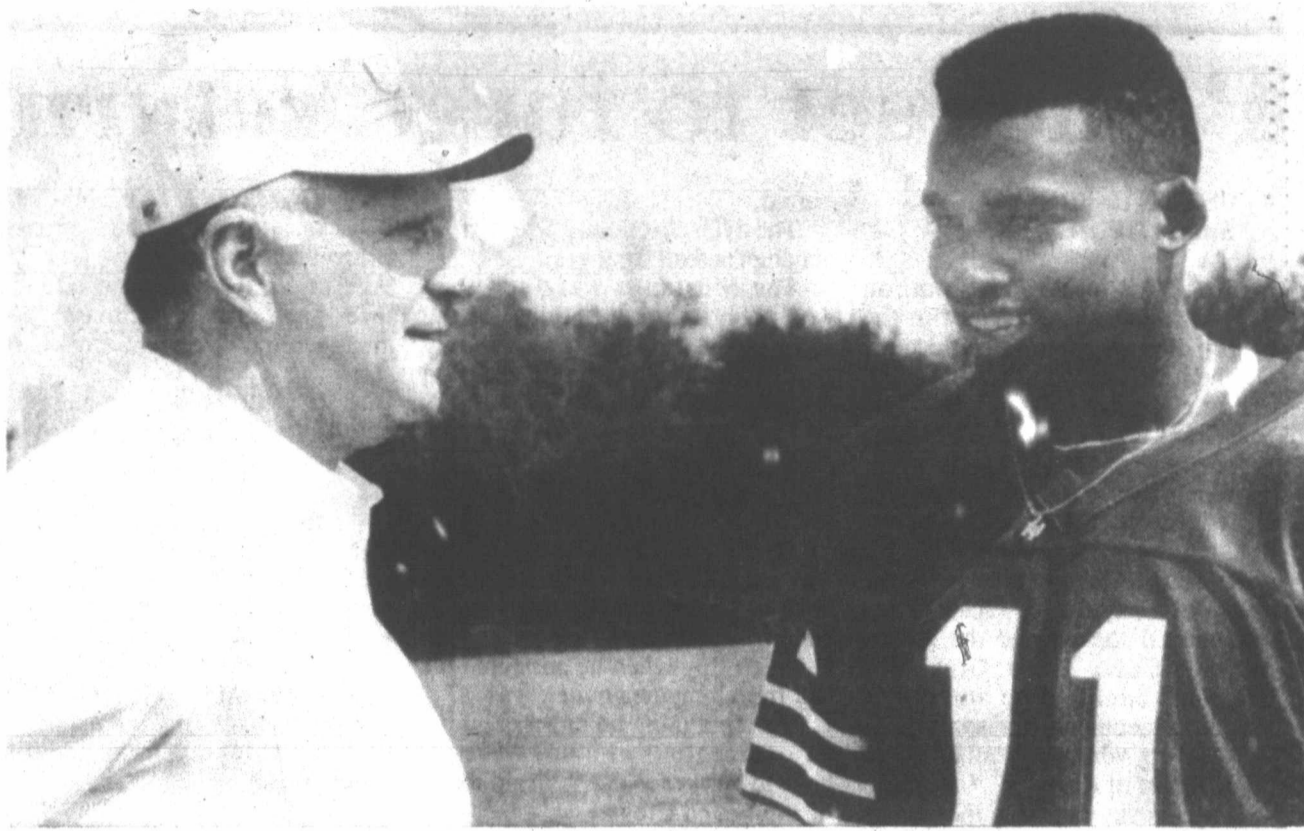
The Cougars lost senior tackle Glenn Montgomery, end Keith Jenkins and cornerback Johnny Jackson on defense.

Pardee also will have to replace tackle Terry Moser, guard Paul Hearn and center William Gant on offense but Ware expects the best.

"The offense has to execute and the defense has to have another good year," Ware said. "We've got some young guys coming in but it's just a matter of getting them some reps."

The Cougars will field a strong starting defense but they lack depth. In addition to moving Lathon to middle linebacker, Reggie Burnett went to strong-side linebacker during spring drills.

"That puts them in places where they can be productive," Pardee



Houston coach Jack Pardee is counting on quarterback Andre Ware to improve his 1988 performance, in which he averaged 223.6 yards of offense per game.

(AP Laserphoto)

said. "We had so many people hurt last year in the secondary that we had to juggle people. Now we're returning a lot of starters as a result of the injuries."

Ware hopes to improve on his 1988 performance in which he averaged 223.6 yards of total offense per game.

He completed 212 passes for 2,507 yards and a conference leading 25 touchdowns.

"I've put on about 10 pounds in the off season and I've been watching film everyday," Ware said.

And he's been getting acquainted with his new receivers, Verlon Brown from Coffeyville, Kan.,

Manny Santos from San Francisco City College and Henry LeBlanc from Compton, Calif., Junior College.

Brian Williams, who caught 34 passes last season, also returns to the receiving corps.

Houston opens the season Sept. 3 at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Loss of Tolliver, Smurfs plagues '89 Red Raiders

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — Two kinds of major rebuilding are going on at Jones Stadium.

The easy part is the renovation of athletic department offices at the south end of the stadium at Texas Tech. The difficult part is the overhaul of the Red Raider football team.

Coach Spike Dykes has to shore up a team whose foundations — quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, the Smurfs wide receiving corps, a talented duo of safeties — have washed away with graduation and the pro baseball draft.

Dykes says he doesn't know what to expect, and that the team will be fun to watch this year.

Considering that five of Tech's first six opponents are Arizona, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Texas A&M and Arkansas, opponents' fans might have the most fun watching. Especially when one considers that last season's defense — the weakest in the Southwest Conference — is returning four starters.

Dykes, ever the optimist, prefers to look in front of and behind the quarterback. Last year's offensive line — which paved the way for an average of 405 yards offense — returns intact except for the right guard. Behind the quarterback is a

squad of distinguished running backs, led by James Gray.

Gray, with 2,557 career yards and 32 career touchdowns, is backed up by Clifton Winston, a short-yardage specialist. At fullback are Anthony McDowell and Louis Sheffield.

In the middle of all this will be the successor to Tolliver, who led the Red Raiders to two consecutive winning seasons before ending the last season with a 5-6 record. He set more than a dozen school records in passing 6,756 yards. He was drafted in the second round by the San Diego Chargers.

Leading the battle to replace him is Jamie Gill, a sophomore who has completed four passes in his collegiate career. Jason Rattan, Larry Lorenz and King Hudson will challenge for the starting position this fall.

"All those guys are pretty far along at this stage of the game," Dykes said. "They don't compare to Tolliver last year because he had the poise and the experience."

Dykes said he believes the quarterbacks will have the luxury of having a dependable offensive line.

"They're calloused a bit and they should be in a position to play very well," Dykes said of the offensive line.

But the new quarterback won't

SWC
Texas Tech Red Raiders

have the Smurfs — the diminutive wide receiving trio of Eddy Anderson, Tyrone Thurman and Wayne Walker that Tolliver relied on. All were seniors last season. Rodney Blackshear and Travis Price are the best bets to take their places.

With the Smurfs gone, Dykes plans to use the tight ends more. Charles Lott and Kevin Sprinkles will battle for the starting position.

On defense, the Raiders lost seven starters, including safeties Boyd Cowan, who graduated, and Donald Harris, the 1987 conference newcomer of the year who was drafted in the spring by the Texas Rangers and is now player minor-league ball.

"You lose guys like that and you lose lots of experience," Dykes said. "We got some guys back that are a little shaky, a little tender. If we can hold on until we get some experience, we'll be fine."

'Horns must learn to win again

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Quarterback Mark Murdock of Texas may be a step slow, but Coach David McWilliams says he reads defenses as well as he reads books, which he does very well as a student in a liberal arts honors program.

Murdock, a third-year sophomore, became a starter midway through Texas' 4-7 season last year, the worst football record for the Longhorns in 32 years.

McWilliams is only 11-12 in two seasons at Texas, so a school that once routinely went to bowl games is now trying to learn how to win again.

And it won't be easy with a non-conference schedule that includes Colorado, Penn State and Oklahoma, as well as Southwest Conference road games against defending champion Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M.

Murdock, 4.9 in the 40, may be the key, with guidance from new offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee.

"He's smart, tough, has a strong arm and reads (defenses) well," McWilliams said of Murdock. "His only problem is scrambling. He doesn't have quick feet."

"In the spring, the No. 1 priority was to improve his quickness, and he made some people miss him. 'If you'd jumped rope as many times as I did this spring, you'd be quicker, too,' he told me," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said Murdock "is smart in books, but he's also football smart. There are some guys that are brilliant who can't tell you cover 3 from cover 5 (defense). When he makes a mistake, normally he'll tell you what it was. You don't have to tell him."

Murdock, who threw for 1,189 yards last season, and running backs Chris Samuels, Deon Cockrell and redshirt freshman Adrian Walker will try to fill the gap left by tailback Eric Metcalf, who had 1,265 yards running and receiving last season as a senior.

With Metcalf off to the pros as a first-round draft choice, a bowl game seems out of question for Texas.

"We'd better talk about a winning season first," said McWilliams, who also has added a new defensive coordinator, Leon Fuller.

Among the top returning lettermen is senior Tony Jones, who set a school record with 838 yards on 42 pass receptions last year, and punter

SWC
Texas Longhorns

Bobby Lilljedahl, No. 6 nationally.

"But (overall) we don't have those proven, experienced guys that have been out there and done it," McWilliams said in an interview.

Other veterans to watch, he said, include offensive tackle Ed Cunningham; defensive tackles Roger Fritcher and Ken Hackemack; defensive end Oscar Giles; and linebacker Duane Duncum.

He also mentioned as possible upcoming stars linebackers Anthony Curl; Mical Padgett and Brian Jones, a UCLA transfer; as well as defensive end Tommy Jeter; defensive tackle Todd Hunt and safety Lance Gunn.

For a complete listing of Southwest Conference football schedules, please turn to page 9B.

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SWC Schedules

Arkansas	
Sep. 16	Tulsa
Sep. 23	at Mississippi
Sep. 30	Tx-El Paso
Oct. 7	at TCU
Oct. 14	at Texas Tech
Oct. 21	Texas
Oct. 28	Houston
Nov. 4	at Rice
Nov. 11	Baylor
Nov. 24	at Texas A&M*
Dec. 2	SMU

Baylor	
Sep. 9	at Oklahoma
Sep. 16	at Georgia
Sep. 23	Kansas
Sep. 30	Texas Tech
Oct. 7	at Houston
Oct. 14	at SMU
Oct. 21	Texas A&M
Oct. 28	TCU
Nov. 11	at Arkansas
Nov. 18	Rice
Nov. 25	at Texas

Houston	
Sep. 2	at UNLV
Sep. 23	at Ariz. St.
Sep. 30	Temple
Oct. 7	Baylor
Oct. 14	at Texas A&M
Oct. 21	SMU
Oct. 28	at Arkansas
Nov. 4	at TCU
Nov. 11	Texas
Nov. 25	Texas Tech
Dec. 2	at Rice

Rice	
Sep. 2	at SMU
Sep. 9	Tulane
Sep. 23	SW Louisiana
Sep. 30	at Wake Forest
Oct. 7	at Texas
Oct. 14	TCU
Oct. 21	at Texas Tech
Oct. 28	Texas A&M
Nov. 4	Arkansas
Nov. 18	at Baylor
Dec. 2	Houston

SMU	
Sept. 2	Rice
Sept. 16	Connecticut
Sept. 23	Texas
Sept. 30	at TCU
Oct. 14	Baylor
Oct. 21	at Houston
Oct. 28	North Texas
Nov. 4	at Texas A&M
Nov. 11	at Notre Dame
Nov. 18	Texas Tech
Dec. 2	at Arkansas

Texas	
Sep. 4	at Colorado**
Sep. 23	at SMU
Sep. 30	Penn State
Oct. 7	Rice
Oct. 14	at Oklahoma
Oct. 21	at Arkansas
Nov. 4	Texas Tech
Nov. 11	at Houston
Nov. 18	TCU
Nov. 25	Baylor
Dec. 2	at Texas A&M

Texas A & M	
Sep. 2	LSU
Sep. 9	at Washington***
Sep. 16	at TCU
Sep. 30	S. Mississippi
Oct. 7	at Texas Tech
Oct. 14	Houston
Oct. 21	at Baylor
Oct. 28	at Rice
Nov. 4	SMU
Nov. 24	Arkansas*
Dec. 2	Texas

TCU	
Sep. 9	at Missouri
Sep. 16	Texas A&M
Sep. 23	S. Mississippi
Sep. 30	SMU
Oct. 7	Arkansas
Oct. 14	at Rice
Oct. 21	Air Force
Oct. 28	at Baylor
Nov. 4	Houston
Nov. 11	at Texas Tech
Nov. 18	at Texas


Texas Tech	
Sep. 9	Arizona
Sep. 16	New Mexico
Sep. 23	at Okla. State
Sep. 30	at Baylor
Oct. 7	Texas A&M
Oct. 14	Arkansas
Oct. 21	Rice
Nov. 4	at Texas
Nov. 11	TCU
Nov. 18	at SMU
Nov. 25	at Houston

Graphics by Sonny Bohanan

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DANNY'S MARKET

Frogs starting over

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — During those champagne days of 1984, delirious Texas Christian football fans frolicked with Jim Wacker and his Horned Frogs through a classic turnaround season. "Cinderella's a Frog!" they cried.

"Unbelievable!" they laughed en route to an improbable 8-4 campaign and a Bluebonnet Bowl bid. The school song was "That Old Black Magic" and the battle cry was "Purple Power."

Then, overnight, an alumni slush fund scandal turned the cheers to tears and sent TCU's football fortunes plunging into the black hole of NCAA probation.

Now, four years later, those sanctions have been lifted, the scandal is gone if not forgotten and both Frogs and fans are ready for a fresh new start.

"The good news is that's all behind us now," says the perpetually upbeat Wacker, 52, who is starting his seventh season in the roller coaster world of TCU football. "We don't have to worry about it anymore."

If that's the good news, the bad news is that Wacker and his coaching staff need a bit of black magic if they're to romance Cinderella and revive any hope of a winning season.

NCAA penalties left the Horned Frogs with a reduced number of scholarship players and a team ravaged by graduation losses, including

a pot full of blue chippers.

A crack kicking duo is gone. Worse yet, spring training injuries took a monstrous toll, including key offensive linemen Rob Adams and Jeff Hopkins.

TCU's fortunes ride this fall largely on the psychological intangibles of a fresh start, a new spirit of team camaraderie, the leadership qualities of a few veterans and the ability of several newcomers to fill critical gaps on both offense and defense.

All that plus a new offense, one similar to the splashy, wide open, run-and-shoot attack used last year by Southwest Conference rival, Houston.

"We've got a lot to overcome," Wacker admits. "And nobody said it would be easy. But I really feel better right now because our problems are behind us and we've got some pretty good talent coming back."

Wacker is optimistic about his new offense, labeled the "Triple Shoot."

It features veteran Tony Darthard at setback and a flock of wide ranging targets for quarterback Ron Jiles. Jiles throws well and has the mandatory quick release.

"I think it's a good offense for him," Wacker maintains. "It scatters people all over the field, and it gives a throwing quarterback a chance. And Ron's been waiting in the wings a long time."

Says Jiles: "It's very explosive when everybody gets it down. It can't be stopped if the quarterback

SWC TCU Horned Frogs

and receivers learn to communicate and know how to find the open spots."

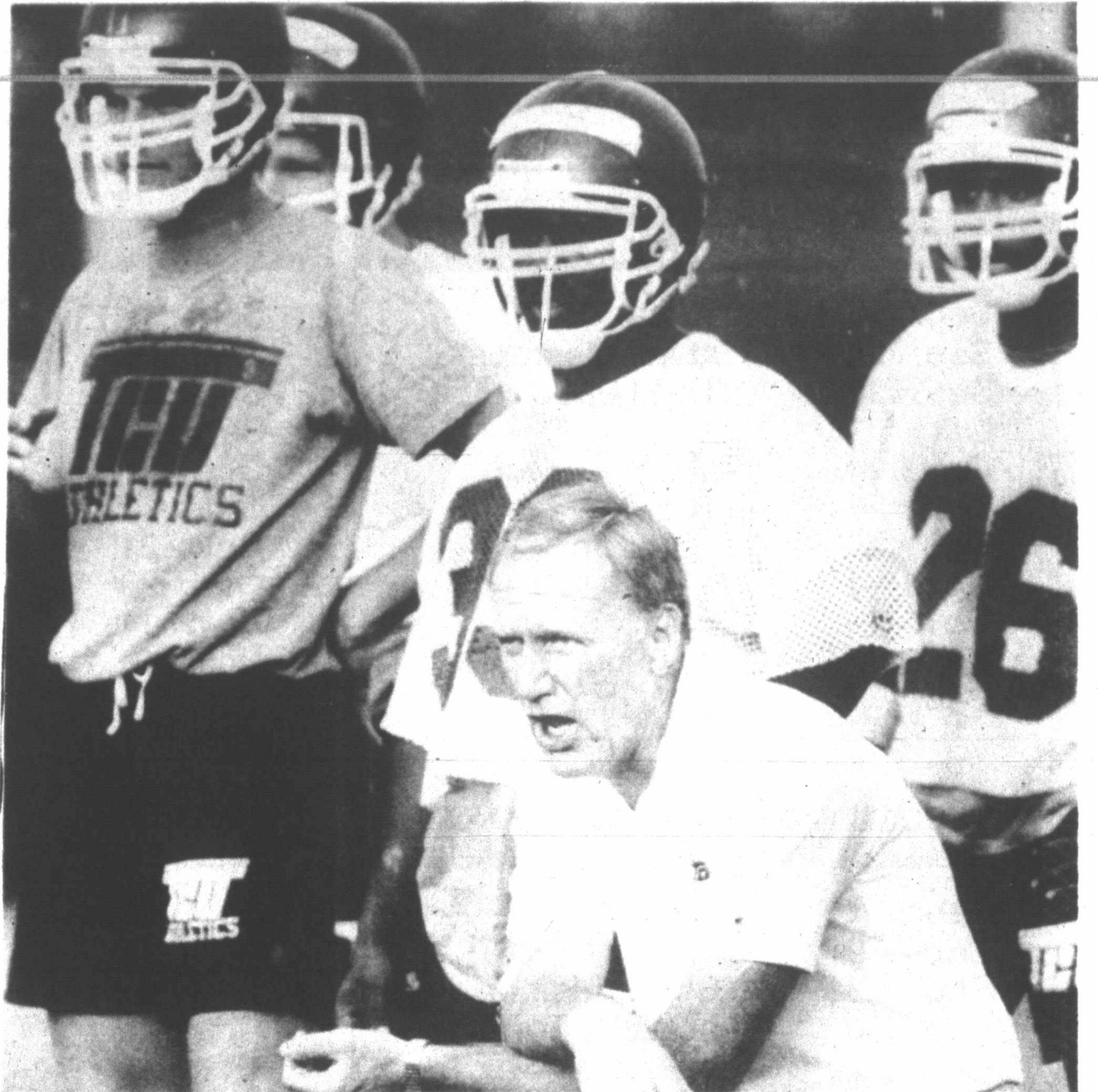
One of the keys is richly talented receiver Kelly Blackwell, who sounds a little like a member of the lightly regarded 1984 dream team.

"No one is expecting us to do well at all," he told a sports magazine. "This would be the perfect year to surprise some people."

Defensive tackle Fred Washington, the Frogs' potential superstar, couldn't agree more. He says that despite the loss of some 32 scholarship seniors the team will have better overall speed and no shortage of dedication. "We've had enough suffering in the past," he growled. "We want to go to a bowl game."

Wistfully recalling that Cinderella 1984 season, Wacker said:

"We were picked dead last that year. ...Our guys now are more blue collar than blue chip, and they know it's going to take a lot of work to make it happen. It's not going to be easy...but it's not impossible."



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU coach Jim Wacker says his team is "more blue collar than blue chip."

Broadcast news

KPDN 1340 AM in Pampa is the local radio outlet for Oklahoma Sooners and Southern Methodist Mustangs college football, as well as Lefors High School football.

In joining the OU radio network, KPDN becomes part of the second largest college football radio outlet in the nation, behind Notre Dame.

OU radio officials said the pregame show will begin 30 minutes before kickoff. John Brooks, veteran voice of the Sooners, will handle

play-by-play and Mike Treps, sports information director for OU, will give color commentary.

In addition to numerous outlets in Oklahoma, the Sooners games are broadcast to stations in Texas, California, Hawaii, Washington, D.C., Colorado and New Mexico.

After a pay-for-play scandal cost SMU its football team for two seasons, an inexperienced Mustang squad will be led by pro and college great Forrest Gregg. SMU games

will be broadcast by Ted Dawson and former Mustang and New England Patriot Craig James. Pregame shows for the Mustangs will begin 40 minutes prior to kickoff.

Learfield Communications, owner of the Missouri Tigers, Oklahoma State Cowboys, Iowa Hawkeyes, Kansas Jayhawks and Houston Cougars radio networks, will supply the Mustang feed.

KPDN station owner Harry Hoyer said anytime both games are

aired at or about the same time, one game will be tape-delayed and broadcast after the other, allowing local fans to hear both games in their entirety.

Lefors school teacher Michael Downes and Pampa News reporter Bear Mills will broadcast the Lefors Pirates games.

A schedule of SMU games is published on page 7B and the Lefors schedule is on page 5B. Below is a list of Oklahoma's foes.

Oklahoma 1989 Schedule

Sept. 2	New Mexico State
Sept. 9	Baylor
Sept. 16	at Arizona
Sept. 30	at Kansas
Oct. 7	Oklahoma State
Oct. 14	Texas
Oct. 21	at Iowa State
Oct. 28	Colorado
Nov. 4	Missouri
Nov. 11	at Kansas State
Nov. 8	at Nebraska

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Early games key for Bears

By Jack Keever
Associated Press Writer

got a chance to win both those games."

WACO — A junior quarterback on the verge of breaking almost all of Baylor's passing records, a half dozen quality backs, and what Coach Grant Teaff calls a potentially great defense will test their mettle as road warriors this football season.

"The biggest deterrent to our winning the (Southwest Conference) championship is our road schedule," Teaff said.

Baylor, 6-5 last season, opens against Oklahoma at Norman, and also plays Georgia at Athens, Houston at Houston, Arkansas at Fayetteville, and Texas at Austin, where Baylor has not won since 1951.

If Baylor can defeat Oklahoma or Georgia on the road, it could give the Bears a psychological boost to win their first SWC football championship since 1980, Teaff said.

"The big key is if we can get through the first games and play well, maybe win one of them on the road. Then, psychologically, it will do a lot for you in conference games," he said.

"I'm not rash enough to predict that we're going to win both those games," Teaff added in an interview. "But I do think we will play extremely well, and I think we've

A 3-0 start, which would include a victory over Kansas, could push Baylor near the top of the college football rankings, he said.

The offense will feature quarterback Brad Goebel, who already is No. 5 in pass attempts, completions and yardage, and so many good running backs that Teaff may redshirt blue-chip recruit Robert Strait, who is on crutches recovering from a knee operation.

"I will be a little bit pleasantly surprised if he (Strait) ends up playing as a freshman," Teaff said. "I would imagine that if we stay healthy, there is a possibility that he could redshirt as a freshman."

"The one we are most hopeful about is Anthony Ray who, probably coming out of high school, was the best running back I've ever signed," Teaff said.

Ray has had three knee operations, but Teaff said, "It would be the biggest bonus around if he comes back and plays." Teaff said Ray, who has been trimmed from 232 to 210, will be moved from halfback to fullback.

Other top backs include halfback Edwin Raphael, last year's leading rusher with 583 yards; Lincoln Coleman, a Notre Dame transfer; halfback David Mims; and full-

SWC

Baylor Bears

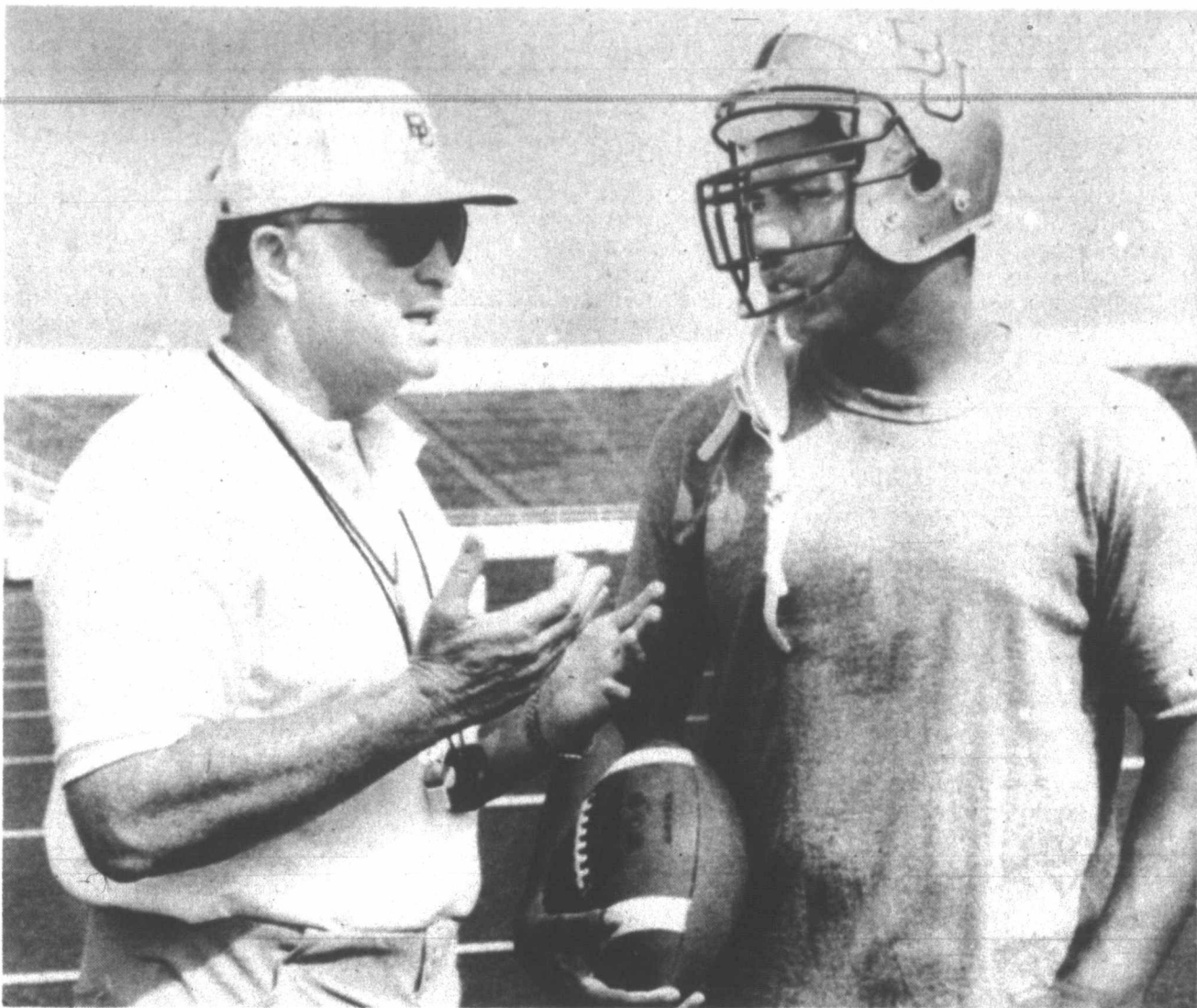
backs Jeffrey Murray and Eric Gilstrap.

Teaff rates the offensive line as only "pretty good," but added, "If you've got real quality backs that are able to make yardage and catch the football, you can make less quality in the offensive line look real good."

The loss of Bobby Jack Goforth, the leading receiver and punt returner last year, as well as holder on field goals and extra points, leaves the receiving corps thin.

Goforth suffered a major knee injury in spring training. "It was a tremendous blow to us," Teaff said.

Last year Baylor at one time or another lost 32 of 44 players from their two-deep lineup with injuries, and this year on defense question marks are posted by the names of safeties Mike Welch and Robert Blackmon; tackle Greg Oefinger; and cornerback Frankie Smith.



(AP Laserphoto)

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, shown talking with freshman running back Robert Strait of Cuero, believes the Bears can be contenders if they stay healthy.

Hogs counting on Jackson to pace new offense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — About eight to 10 times a game, Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey will hand the ball to the tailback and get out of the way.

It's part of the Razorbacks' new look offense.

During the Razorbacks' 10-2 Southwest Conference championship season in 1988, Grovey was involved in play after play, making decisions on the option out of the wishbone. This year, Arkansas will be in the multiple I-formation under new offensive coordinator Jack Crowe.

But Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield is quick to point out that the Razorbacks will use fullbacks Barry Foster and JuJu Harshaw inside and Grovey on the corner.

E.D. Jackson, redshirted last year, has emerged as the starter at tailback. He weighed 191 and bench pressed 265 when he arrived a year ago. He now weighs 205 and bench presses 300.

"Everybody is expecting a lot out of him, but he's got his head screwed on correctly," Hatfield said.

Foster, who led Arkansas with 660 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns last year, can play fullback or tailback.

Mix in wide receivers Tim Horton, who catches anything near him, tight end Billy Winston, an All-SWC choice last year, and speedy Derek Russell and Hatfield admits that Arkansas has a lot of weapons.

"The most I've ever been around," he said. "They all have the ability to make a big play at any

time."

The problem, Hatfield said, is that the defense might give up some big plays. Only three starters return from the defense that played a major role in Arkansas' first Cotton Bowl trip in 13 years.

Arkansas attempted only 180 passes last year — lowest in the league by far — but Hatfield won't commit to any numbers in 1989.

"We have to be more balanced, we just have to be more effective throwing," he said.

Arkansas averaged 389 yards per game last year, but only 142 passing. Grovey was the top-rated passer in the league, completing 62 of 98 with only three interceptions.

"Throwing is all we have done all spring with him," Hatfield said.

For one thing, his arm is stronger. "He's worked hard to be a rounded out and complete quarterback," Hatfield said. "But he's still no John Elway."

He said he had told Russell that the time had come for him to emerge as a complete receiver.

"There is a difference in just being a nice, fast guy," he said. "I told him that when we get that ball close, you're going to catch it. You have a hard time wasting a down when you don't have confidence."

Arkansas was 7-0 in the SWC last year, the first time a team has been unbeaten in the conference since 1983. Texas A&M and Arkansas are the favorites this year.

Baylor, Texas and Houston will have a lot to say about the league race, Hatfield said.

"The key areas for us are safety, inside linebacker and the whole field goal group," he said.

Gone is safety Steve Atwater, who signed a \$2 million contract as the first-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos. Also gone are linebackers Reggie Hall and LaSalle Harper.

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SWC preseason picks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press



(AP Laserphoto)

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith hopes his Owls are more bothersome than usual.

DALLAS — There's no clear-cut favorite to take away the defending champion Arkansas Razorbacks' Southwest Conference football title this year and coach Ken Hatfield could make it two trips in a row to the throne room while the other schools are solving their problems.

The pick here is Arkansas if the Hogs can find the answer for eight lost defensive starters.

1. ARKANSAS — Did you hear about redshirt freshman E.D. Jackson's spring training? The kid from Kilgore was a running back sensation. So much so that Hatfield shelved any thoughts of moving Barry Foster from fullback. Jackson will give senior James Rouse some strong competition. Arkansas' depth at running back plus the expertise of quarterback Quinn Groverly make the Hogs a potent offensive machine, particularly since Hatfield intends to have a more balanced attack. The defense remains the big question particularly since coordinator Fred Goldsmith left to take the head coaching job at Rice.

2. BAYLOR — The Bears have an inexperienced offensive line and a rugged non-conference schedule (Oklahoma and Georgia) working against them. They also play Texas in Austin where they sel-

dom win. However, if quarterback Brad Goebel has a big year, and running backs Lincoln Coleman and Robert Strait come through, the Bears could be salty. The defense led by linebacker James Francis should be among the best in the nation.

3. (tie) TEXAS A&M and TEXAS — The Aggies have Darren Lewis and he's a one-man offense at running back. However, there's a giant question mark at quarterback where Lance Pavlas and Chris Osgood are trying to be consistent. Also, the Aggies need a big year defensively from Aaron Wallace. If Donovan Forbes stays eligible at quarterback, Texas could be a surprise. The Longhorns have tons of inexperience and the defense will have to have a big year to keep them in the SWC race.

5. HOUSTON — The Cougars are loaded but can they handle the load of being all dressed up with no place to go? They can't go to the Cotton Bowl for two years because of NCAA probation and won't be on television this year because of penalties assessed for violations during Bill Yeoman's coaching tenure.

6. TEXAS TECH — Spike

Dykes always has some tricks hidden in his cowboy boots and he'll need them this year because the rifle-armed Billy Joe Tolliver is on the NFL. Donald Harris leaving to be drafted by the Texas Rangers hurt the Red Raiders' secondary. Dykes will think of something. He always does.

7. TCU — The Horned Frogs will try something called the "triple shoot" this fall and coach Jim Wacker hopes it surprises some of Texas Christian's foes. He won't be calling the plays this year, devoting his time to suggestions and sideline pep talks. The Horned Frog defense may have to carry the load until TCU can become consistent with the new offense.

8. RICE — The Owls could be more bothersome than usual. Goldsmith moved Donald Hollas from safety to quarterback and Hollas looked like a million bucks in the spring. Eric Henley will be one of the more dangerous running backs in the conference.

9. SMU — Too slow, small and inexperienced in a return from the NCAA's death valley. Coach Forrest Gregg's patience will be tested in what will become a long, long season for the Mustangs.

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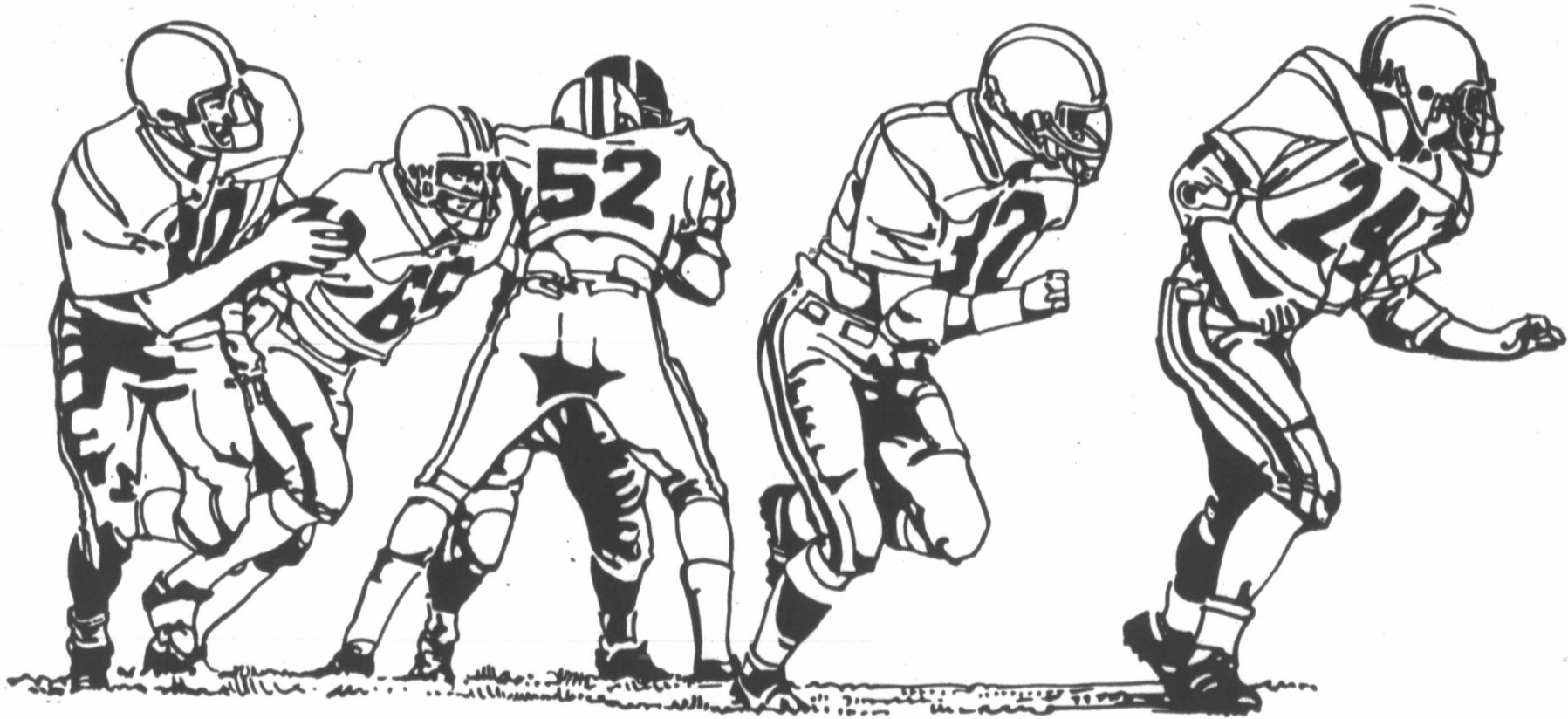
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**On the playing field
or in the manufacturing plant...**

...the effectiveness of a team is built on the efforts of individuals.

Only when each member achieves their personal best can the team succeed. Success means that all players do quality work the first time and every time.

*Partnering
with Pampa*
Hoechst Celanese