

## Car bomb

Spanish army chief killed in explosion, Page 7

## Series

Mets win thriller in extra innings, Page 14.



## Guinea pigs

Government poisons people with radiation, Page 6

# The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



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Sunday



Eight residents of two-story wooden apartments died in fire.

## Eight die Mom tosses kids to safety below

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A mother pitched her three young children from the second floor of a burning house, then leaped to the ground with her 1-year-old son in her arms, in a blaze early Saturday that killed eight people including five children.

"I really can't believe I threw them out," said Abigail Patton, 24, who was in good condition at Hennepin County Medical Center with a broken wrist and dislocated hip. "I was kind of pitching them out so they would hit the grass and leaves" instead of the side-

walk directly below the window.

"I just thank God we're living and my babies are safe and sound," Patton said from her hospital bed.

Patton and her four children, age 1 to 6, were the only occupants of the second floor of the duplex. All eight who died in the blaze, the worst in Minneapolis in more than 10 years, were sleeping on the main floor. Seven people, including Patton and two of her children, were injured.

A neighbor, Mavis Holling-See TOSSES, Page 2

## Hasenfus: Americans directed supply flights

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Americans took over supply drops to Contra rebels in Nicaragua because rebel planes and pilots weren't doing the job properly, Eugene Hasenfus said Saturday.

"Let's just say our flights hit the target," said Hasenfus, the former Marine from Marinette, Wis., who faces terrorism charges in Nicaragua for his role in an Oct. 5 flight of a cargo plane shot down by Sandinista troops while carrying weapons to the U.S.-backed rebels.

The plane crash in southern Nicaragua killed two American pilots and a still unidentified man.



Hasenfus

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hasenfus said about 14 Americans worked on the

Contra support flights out of El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

The interview, one of a series Hasenfus has had with American reporters, was held in a small office in a prison outside Managua. Three Sandinista officials were present and one of them taped the interview.

Hasenfus, who appeared somewhat relaxed, said the cargo plane was flying at 3,000 feet and was within three minutes of the drop zone when it was hit. Sandinista officials said the plane was struck by a shoulder-held surface-to-air missile.

"It was like someone hit the outside of the aircraft with a baseball bat," said Hasenfus, 45.

The Reagan administration denied any role in the ill-fated flight although it now has resumed \$100 million in military aid to the Contras in their war against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Hasenfus said the American-manned air fleet consisted of five planes — two DCH4 "Caribou" cargo planes, two C123s and one light passenger plane. He said the planes used Ilopango to load supplies and then flew missions to Contra base.

## Former Pampa boy followed by tragedy

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Eleven-year-old Ira Joe Sheffield was only helping a friend retrieve a piece of paper that had blown out into the street one evening earlier this month.

But, thanks to a speeding pickup truck with just one working headlight, the former Pampa boy never completed his task.

The truck smashed young Ira, and now he must spend the next two months in traction, then another month in a body cast at Tidelands Hospital west of Houston. Members of his family say he'll have to stay at the hospital until February as he undergoes physical therapy and tutoring to make up for his missed schooling.

"We didn't think he was going to make it for a while there," said Ira's aunt, Dorothy Provence, 409 N. Frost, who has

taken care of the boy "off and on" since he was 2 years old.

"But he's doing pretty good now," she added, reporting that he is out of the hospital's intensive care unit. "It's just going to take a long time for him to recover."

Provence, who has a third-grade daughter of her own, reported that Ira is in stable condition now, but he'll be "in the hospital for a long time."

The accident was just the latest in a lifetime of misfortunes that the fifth-grader has had to pull through.

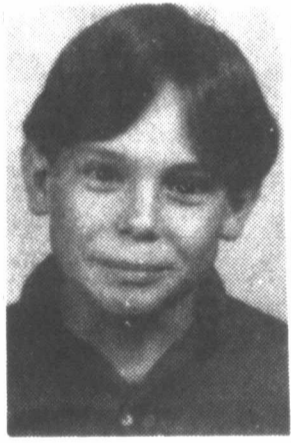
He spent his life moving from family to family and back and forth across the state from Houston to Borger and Pampa because his mother was a single parent who, at times, apparently felt unable to care for the boy.

"She didn't know what she wanted out of life for a while," Provence said, adding that she seems to be doing better now.

Provence, who spends nights caring for an elderly woman, had been taking care of Ira for about a year and a half until late August when misfortune struck again.

Ira was staying with his grandmother, Vadie Provence, at her home at 624 S. Barnes, on Aug. 27, when he was rushed to the hospital for treatment of

See TRAGEDY, Page 2



Ira Sheffield

## Turn Clocks Back



## You may be tardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — America is back on standard time.

The change officially occurred at 2 a.m. today, when clocks should have been set back to 1 a.m.

The most immediate effect is an extra hour of sleep for most folks — and an extra hour of work for those on the night shift.

For the few who forgot, it likely meant arriving an hour early today for church or other morning activities.

In the long run, the change means less evening light for outdoor activities but more in the morning for traveling to school and work or doing chores.

This season, standard time won't last as long as it has in past years.

Thanks to tinkering by Congress, daylight saving time will return on April 5, 1987, three weeks earlier than usual.

These twice-a-year changes confuse many Americans, but today's time system is vastly simpler than timekeeping in the 19th century.

The current system of standard time took effect on Nov. 18, 1883, providing the first uniform national system of time.

Before that, time was purely local, with each city and town setting its public clock according to the passage of the sun overhead at noontime.

## Treasurer's race staying friendly

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Voters looking for a good mudfight may have better races to watch than the Gray County treasurer's race between Democrat Lodema Mitchell and Republican Scott Hahn.

There are no accusations of dishonesty or failure to meet the needs of the people, no charges that the "other guy doesn't know what he's talking about."

There's no comparison of each other's personalities because, unlike the more public offices such as clerk or commissioner, the treasurer is cloistered in a small office, taking care of county the bank account and payroll.

In fact, the two candidates are somewhat fond of each other.

"I met Mr. Hahn Tuesday (at the candidates' forum at Austin school) for the first time," said Mitchell, 64, 328 N. Faulkner. "He seems to be a nice young man with a nice family."

"She is a very, very pleasant lady," observed Hahn, 44, 1917 N. Grape, a former manager of the Pampa Firestone dealership.

This year's treasurer's race pits experience vs. experience.

Mitchell is in her 16th year as deputy at the treasurer's office. When her boss, Treasurer Jean Scott, decided not to seek re-election this year, Mitchell felt it only fitting that she move up.

"Mrs. Scott has done an excellent job, and I just



want to continue the efficient way it's been run in the past," Mitchell said. "And I want to serve all the people in an efficient way."

Mitchell declared that in the years she's worked with Scott, they have maintained one of the more conservative offices in the county.

"We have one of the lowest budgets in the courthouse," Mitchell said, explaining that the treasurer is responsible for maintaining county funds and handling such personnel matters as employee retirement, payroll, withholding and benefits.

"All the county money belongs to the treasurer's office," she said. "We write all the checks here, pay all the bills, take care of all the health and life insurance."

The treasurer must be certified by the state, and while both Hahn and Mitchell have yet to receive this certification, Mitchell attended the 20-hour certification course in April because Scott couldn't attend.

Mitchell said the course was valuable because it enabled her to "find out all the problems other counties have."

The Democratic candidate has lived in Gray County for 45 years. In addition to her tenure at the

See FRIENDLY, Page 2

## Clerk's contest sees the greatest spending

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for the Gray County clerk's office spent more than \$3,500 between them from June through September, according to public campaign documents.

The expenditures, revealed in candidate's contribution and expenditures statements filed by Democratic incumbent Wanda Carter and her Republican opponent Carol Peet, make the county clerk's race by far the most expensive during the general election campaign.

All candidates for public office were required by Texas law to have the statements filed by Oct. 6, for the period ending Sept. 25. Non run-off candidates were last required to file the statements in early June, according to the secretary of state's office.

Carter emerged as the top spender so far in the general election campaign, spending about \$2,240 on campaign materials and advertising. The statement shows she has raised about \$300, with \$100 contributions from attorneys Harold Comer and John Warner and local Democratic party official Ruth Osborne.

Peet reported spending about \$1,280 on a dinner, campaign materials and advertisements in seeking to unseat Carter.

Peet reported raising more than any other candidate during the latest statement period, nearly \$1,250.

Donations included \$600 from the Gray County Republican Committee, which donated at least \$300 to each of its candidates this fall, \$100 from the Top of Texas Republican Women Political Action

Committee, which also donated to several GOP candidates, \$250 from Robert D. Campbell, \$125 from Lloyd and Eddie Brummett, \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fischer and \$70 from Mrs. Henry W. Gruben.

Peet also reported loaning about \$2,085 to her own campaign.

Another major spender this fall is GOP county treasurer hopeful Scott Hahn, who reported expenditures totaling \$1,820 for campaign materials and advertisements.

Hahn reported raising \$700, including a \$600 donation from the GOP committee and \$100 from the Republican women's group. He also reported loaning his campaign \$1,100.

Hahn's opponent, Democrat Lodema Mitchell, listed no contributions and reported spending \$430 for advertisements and campaign materials.

Among the candidates for Precinct 4 county commissioner, Democrat Tony Smitherman of McLean reported spending \$620, while write-in candidate Buddy Epperson, spent \$515. Republican incumbent Ted Simmons, also running in Precinct 4, reported expenditures of \$295.

Smitherman reported raising \$432 from a supper held in McLean, while Simmons has raised \$350 with contributions from the Republican committee and the Top of Texas Republican Women. The incumbent also reported loaning his campaign about \$290.

Epperson reported a \$60 contribution from Tal-madge Wright of Pampa.

In Precinct 2, Democrat Jim Greene reported spending \$495, while his Republican opponent, incumbent Commissioner Ronnie Rice, reported no

See SPENDING, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

## Obituaries

### CHARLES B. COOK

Memorial services for Charles B. Cook, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Officiating will be Right Rev. Samuel B. Hulse, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, assisted by Rev. Paul Osborne, interim rector of St. Matthew's.

Cremation will precede services in Pampa, with interment at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cook died Thursday at his home in Mesa, Ariz.

He was born Aug. 8, 1919 in Pampa. He had been a resident of Pampa all his life and had wintered in Arizona since 1979. He married Jeanne Murfee in 1938; she died Aug. 5, 1980. He later married Helen Ward on Feb. 15, 1982 at Pampa.

Mr. Cook was the former owner of Texas Furniture Co. and until recently had been a director of First National Bank. He had served as president of the Southwest Retail Furniture Association and was a past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Country Club.

He also was a board member of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, a trustee of the Pampa-Gray Foundation and a past president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, where he had served as a senior warden and treasurer.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Mesa, Ariz.; a daughter, Sharon Lynn Dearen, Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Rev. Charles J. Cook, Austin; a sister, Jane Cook, Mesa; a stepdaughter, Carolyn Fisher, Los Angeles, Calif.; a stepson, Guy Ward, Rochester, N.Y.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Charles B. Cook Cancer Research Fund at Samaritan Medical Foundation, 2700 N. 3rd St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

### WILLIAM BROWN

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for William Brown, 80, who died Friday.

Mr. Brown was born Feb. 18, 1906 at Tyler. He moved to Pampa in 1980 from Childress. He married Annie Kelley in 1925 at Waxahachie; she died in 1971. He was a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Nathaniel Brown and W.B. Brown, both of Denver, Colo.; J.D. Brown, Garland, and William Brown Jr., Amarillo; five daughters, Ernestine Taylor, Payne Springs, and Dorothy Brown, Pampa; Willie Owens and Hazel Cole, both of Denver, and Rachel Brown, Altus, Okla.; 41 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

### JANICE MARIE RIDENOUR

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Janice Marie Ridenour, 37, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Ridenour was born Dec. 5, 1948 in Amarillo. Reared in Pampa, she attended Pampa schools. She was a nursing student at Frank Phillips Junior College at Borger.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Ridenour, Pampa; two daughters, Marie Lovell, Payne Springs, Texas, and Druella Mullins, Athens, Texas; two sons, David Lovell, Payne Springs, and Troy Pilkington, Pampa; her father, Billy Matthews, Pampa; her mother, Mickey Matthews, Pampa; a stepdaughter, Kathy Ridenour, and two stepsons, Kenneth Ridenour and Kevin Ridenour, all of Pampa; two sisters, Betty Miller, Tule, and Rachel Clark, Payne Springs; and a brother, Billy Matthews, McLean.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, Oct. 24**  
A forced entry burglary was reported at C-E Natco, Inc., 832 S. Cuyler. An unknown person or persons removed a screen, broke a window and attempted to gain entrance to the building.

Theft of gasoline from vehicles was reported at H&S Heating and Air Conditioning, 1318 W. Kentucky.

Kimberly Ann Ekman, 706 E. Fields, reported theft of items from residence.

Criminal mischief was reported at Williams Appliance, 421 S. Cuyler; a hole was shot in a window.

A forced entry burglary was reported at Dairy Queen, 112 D. Brown; \$6 in bills and \$144 in quarters were reportedly taken.

Kenneth W. Elliott, 2234 Lynn, reported a forced entry burglary at his residence. An unknown person or persons entered the residence and removed items.

Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine, reported property was taken from a rental residence at 608 Red Deer.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 25**  
Becky Ford, 1601 W. Somerville, No. 409, reported criminal trespass; someone entered a fenced patio without permission.

Billy Miles Watson, 846 S. Banks, reported criminal mischief; telephone lines at the residence had been cut.

### Arrests

**FRIDAY, Oct. 24**  
Michael J. Lallement, 18, of 1221 Mary Ellen was arrested in the 2600 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on an appearance bond.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 25**  
Jesse Dean Floyd, 21, of 1129 S. Dwight was arrested in the 800 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication.

Ronnie Todd Whipple, 17, of 1601 W. Somerville was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

## Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Pampa News*, the address of Tracy Lynn Sellers and Dale Lynn McClure, arrested on warrants alleging burglary of a motor vehicle, was incorrectly listed in the Oct. 17 issue as 1021 S. Wells. Police have since changed the listing in their jail register to 1021 N. Wells.

## Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Jesse Biggers, Skellytown  
Clyde White, Pampa  
**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Koch, Pampa, a boy.  
**Dismissals**  
William Bullard, Pampa  
Clyde Cummings, Pampa

**Pampa**  
Ben Fulks, Pampa  
Lenny Howard, Pampa  
Robert Klein, Lefors  
Iva McCullough, Miami  
Lillie Phillips, Pampa  
Troy Selby, Hedley  
Glenda Walker, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Not available.

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Adjudication on a charge of escape against Debbie Woods Adkins was deferred three months and Woods was fined \$25.

Robert Erskin was fined \$75 for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Kelly LaRue Norris was fined \$25 for displaying expired license tags (appeal); a charge of speeding (appeal) was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during the punishment phase of the license tag appeal.

A charge of theft against Robert Glen Preas was dismissed because Preas was convicted in another case in district court.

Lee Francis Tierney was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated; a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon was dismissed because it was taken into consideration during the punishment phase of the driving while intoxicated case.

Doug Ward Langley was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of speeding (appeal) against Victoria Cox was dismissed because Cox successfully completed a defensive driving course.

Adjudication on a charge of minor in possession (appeal) against John Andrew Collingsworth was deferred 90 days and Collingsworth was fined \$50; a charge of public intoxication (appeal) was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment phase of the minor in possession case.

Warrants were issued for Ronald James Green, Roy Lee Lance, Daniel Gene Ming, Richard L. Tuck and Linda C. Williams, all charged with violating the terms of probation.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Bennie G. Hood was deferred two months and Hood was fined \$25.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Leon Hillard Higgins and Frances Jacqueline Michael Wayne Berry and Redina Gae Davis

### DISTRICT COURT

**Criminal Cases**  
Robert Glen Preas was sentenced to five years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary of a habitation.

Tracy Farris was sentenced to 27 days in the county jail for forgery by making.

Edward Ray Williams was fined \$3,000 and placed on probation eight years for delivery of a controlled substance.

Carol Kent Babitzke was fined \$500 and placed on probation three years for obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

**Civil Cases Filed**  
Evon Imgarten vs. Kenneth Lee Elsheimer and Vickie Moose: suit alleging personal injuries.

Lewis Wayne Bybee vs. American Service Life Insurance Co.: suit alleging damages.

J.A. Johnson vs. Neil and Pam Hinderer: suit on account.

J.A. Johnson vs. Michael Pendergrass: suit on account.

**Divorces**  
Patricia Ann Zimmerman and Terry John Zimmerman

Aurora Santana Owens and Lindy Dale Owens  
Susan Machelle Bench and Emmitt Ray Bench  
Barbara Perdue Rollison and Byron David Rollison

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 24**  
11:49 a.m. - A 1972 Ford Mustang driven by James Morse, 341 S. Finley, and a 1982 GMC pickup driven by William Anderson of McLean collided in the 1300 block of North Duncan. Morse was cited for failure to yield right of way while turning left; Anderson was cited for having no liability insurance.

1 p.m. - A 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 driven by Addie Urbanczyk of Star Route 3, Pampa, and a 1975 Ford pickup driven by Robert Lee Price, 221 E. Harvester, collided in the 900 block of South Hobart. No citations were issued.

5:45 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super driven by a juvenile and a 1976 Buick Century driven by Jean Martha Peoples, 1013 N. Wells, collided at 25th and Cherokee. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign.

6:35 p.m. - A 1980 Ford Ranger XLT driven by Paul Arthur Boissenet of Skellytown and a 1972 Oldsmobile 98 driven by John Dale Byerly of Fritch collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued.

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

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE is to meet in Pampa High School library from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday. For more information call 665-6815.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous is to meet at 1:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church basement. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Connie at 665-3536.

**BORGER STAMP CLUB**  
Borger Stamp Club is to host its annual stamp show from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the lobby of First Savings & Loan Association, 1300 W. Wilson, Fritch Highway. Door prizes will be given away.

## Tragedy

a cut on his left arm. The boy reported that a dog had bit him, so family members called the Pampa Animal Shelter to find the dog.

But Vadie Provence doubts that the cut was caused by a dog bite. But because the suspicion remained, the boy had to be vaccinated against rabies.

"We got the emergency call, and we went out to look for the dog," Pampa Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns recalled. "But when we talked to the boy, he didn't know whether he could identify the dog or not."

"In a case like this, when you couldn't find the dog or you couldn't identify the dog, then you have to get rabies vaccinations," Burns said.

Burns said animal control officers referred the case to health officer Dr. Wilbur Whitsell on Aug. 28 to ensure that Ira received the rabies vaccine.

She said the boy was taken to Dr. Whitsell on Sept. 1.

Whitsell confirmed that he did "initiate the therapy" for the boy's reported dog bite, but he could not confirm whether the treatment was completed.

"There's no follow-up on that at all," he said. Family members differ on whether the boy actually received all the doses of the rabies vaccine.

Debbie Provence believes the boy had completed the treatment. Vadie Provence said the boy was supposed to get six shots but received only three shots before his sudden departure for Houston a month ago.

## Friendly

treasurer's office, Mitchell worked with her late husband, John C. Mitchell, as bookkeeper at an Exxon service station in Pampa.

Mitchell acknowledged that, with the exception of the county employees, the treasurer has little contact with the people. But, she added, that doesn't decrease the treasurer's accountability to the voters.

"The challenge is that everything has to be exactly right, to the exact penny," Mitchell said.

Hahn is carrying a similar "every penny counts" theme in his campaign. And, like Mitchell, he wants to continue Scott's conservative fiscal policy.

"From the people I've talked to, I think Jean Scott's done an excellent job," Hahn said.

Hahn said that one of the reasons he's running for treasurer is that he wants to continue working in Gray County. He had been manager of the Pampa Firestone Store for nine years. He managed other stores for 11 years before that.

## Tosses

sworth, said she was awakened by what sounded like an explosion or a window breaking. She said she then heard a woman screaming from the alley.

"She was saying, 'Somebody call! Somebody call!' I head the screaming and called 911," Mrs. Hollingsworth said.

The dead were identified by the Hennepin County Medical Center as Joyce Ruff, 22; her sons Keven, who turned 1

## Spending

expenditures. Greene reported no contributions, however, while Rice received \$300 from the Republican committee.

In the race for district clerk, incumbent Democrat Mary Clark reported spending \$765, while her GOP challenger, Vickie Walls, spent \$640.

Walls reported raising \$600 from the GOP committee and \$140 in an advertisement donated by the committee. Clark picked up \$300 with \$100 donations from attorneys Comer and Warner and \$50 donations from 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany and attorney James (Rowdy) Bowers.

## City briefs

**LOST WHITE** female Poodle, pink toe nails. Call if found, 669-6137, 665-0915. Adv.

**HUGE MOVING SALE:** Saturday and Sunday. 2500 Milliron Rd. Adv.

**PERM SPECIAL!** For \$30. (Haircut, condition and style included.) Call C.J., 669-2274. Adv.

**ALL HALLOWEEN** items 20% off at Joy's Unlimited. 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

**FABULOUS NEW** selection of paintings by W.R. and J.W. Thrasher; Landscapes and Wildlife, for decorative enjoyment and investment for the future.

**HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL,** Pampa Nursing Center, Friday 31st, 6:30-9 p.m. Trick or Treaters and parents welcome! Cake walk, fishing pond, spook room

etc. Chili dogs, Frito pie, \$1. 1321 W. Kentucky. Adv.

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

**TOBACCO USERS** of Pampa! Free Informational Seminar, Tuesday, October 28, 6-7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. Adv.

**SPECIAL AT L** and R Hair Design. Facial scrub from Joboba Resources. 669-3338. Adv.

**CHILI SUPPER** at Austin Elementary School, Tuesday, October 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets for \$3. are available in the school office or at the door. Adv.

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

Temperature will remain near normal with highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows will be in the lower 50s.

South Texas - Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Mostly sunny

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains, highs Tuesday in mid 70s cooling to upper 60s Thursday. Lows in lower 40s.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Thursday.

with fair skies tonight through Monday. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 50s and 60s mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Warmer today. Generally fair tonight and Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs today low 60s to the low 70s.

Continued from Page 1

"He left for Houston four weeks ago this Sunday," the elder Provence said Saturday. "I fixed him up to go to Sunday school, but he went to the bus station instead. Someone had sent him a bus ticket for Houston."

For a while, it seemed things were looking up for the youngster.

But two weeks ago, the boys' mother called Provence to report the accident.

According to Provence, young Ira was playing with a friend after school about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 when the friend's paper blew into the street.

When Ira went to get the paper, he was struck by a woman driving a pickup truck. He sustained head injuries, a broken left collarbone and broken hips.

"He has a pin in his hip and below one of his knees," Provence said, reporting that the boy must remain in traction for about eight weeks, then spend another month in a body cast.

"And all the time I was down there, that woman didn't come visit him to see how he was doing," Provence said. "And the cops just cited her for a faulty headlight."

Provence reported that despite the setbacks, things are looking up for the child.

"He's talking now," she said. Provence's daughter, third-grader Leslie Provence, reports that her classmates at Horace Mann Elementary School soon will be sending Ira a get-well card.

Ira's former teacher, Monta Hinkle, also noted the class's concern.

Continued from Page 1

"But when Firestone sold the store, I could have transferred to another store, but I chose to retire so I could stay in Pampa," he said.

"So, I was urged to get into politics," Hahn said, explaining that a Gray County Republican candidate search committee approached him in 1985 to seek a county office.

Hahn said he sees the job "as an opportunity to serve the people in Gray County, even though the treasurer deals more with county employees than with the general public."

He believes his 20 years with Firestone and his bachelor's degree in business from Texas Tech University qualify him for the treasurer's job.

"At Firestone, I kept my own books, hired my own people and maintained a total management concept," he said, adding that he'll run the county office the same way.

Hahn also looks to his involvement in the Boy Scouts and the Rotary Club as testimonies to his character.

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, and Bryant, 4; her brother, Homer Ruff, 26; her three nephews, James Christopher Ruff, 7; Sean Ruff, 5; and Dwane Ruff, 3; and another first-floor resident, Judith Westfall, 23.

In other local races:

• Pampa Republican Bob Muns, candidate for Precinct 1 justice of the peace, reported spending \$625, while his Democratic opponent, Pat Steele of Lefors, spent \$95.

• Precinct 2 justice of the peace write-in candidate Margie Prestidge reported spending \$675 while her opponent, Democrat Wayne Roberts listed no expenditures. Neither candidate reported any contributions.

• GOP county surveyor challenger Lynn Bezner spent \$100 and raised \$300. Incumbent Gene Barber, a Democrat, reported no contributions.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly fair today, with a high in the mid 60s and a low near 40 tonight. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly fair through Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s valleys of southwest. Highs today mid 60s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Highs Monday in the 70s, except mid 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas - Generally fair today. A chance of showers all except southeast tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers south. Continued mild days and cool nights. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s.

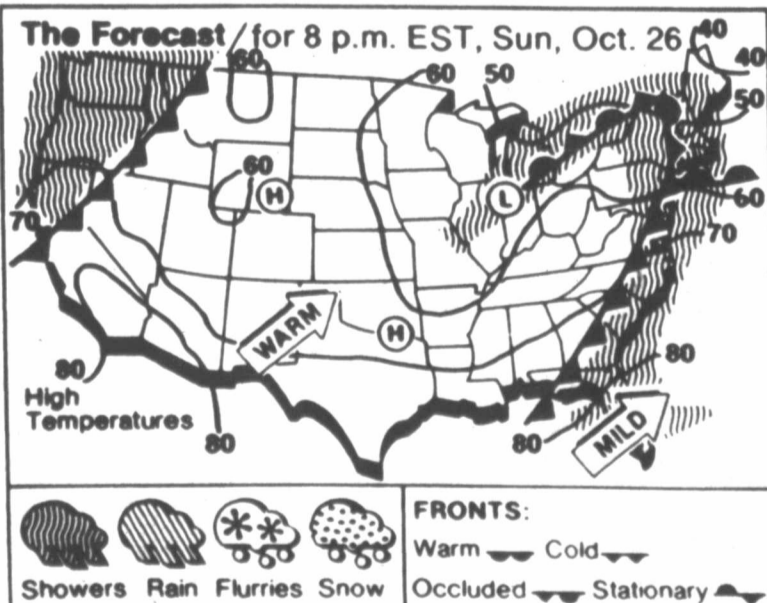
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**EXTENDED FORECAST** Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains, highs Tuesday in mid 70s cooling to upper 60s Thursday. Lows in lower 40s.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Thursday.



Temperature will remain near normal with highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows will be in the lower 50s.

South Texas - Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s except near 80 extreme south. Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Mostly sunny

with fair skies tonight through Monday. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 50s and 60s mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Warmer today. Generally fair tonight and Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs today low 60s to the low 70s.

## Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



### The Iceland Follies

They came together at a far-off place called Reykjavik, the leaders of two great superpowers, with high hopes of solving all the world's problems in a scant two days.

They came away having accomplished virtually nothing, at least according to most news account.

I wonder what they talked about? My guess is it went something like this...

"Hi Ron!"

"Well, hello, Micky. How are things in the Evil Empire?"

"Now wait a minute, Ron, that's not fair. I could leave right now, you know."

"Hey, I was only joking. That's the problem with those dadburned reporters back home. They can't ever take a joke, like the time I said bombing would begin in five minutes. Doesn't anybody have a sense of humor anymore?"

"I know what you mean, Ron. I have the same problem with my Politburo. Have you ever seen any of them smile? Anyway, things are going pretty well, now that we've finally gotten that spy Daniloff out of our hair."

"Whadya mean spy, Micky? He was a reporter and, much as I detest the slimy breed, it sure was a good move to go and bring him back right before the elections. Of course, if some Middle East terrorist organization had him — someone other than yourselves — it wouldn't have made much difference."

"Hey, Ron, glad I could be of some political service to you. Anyway, how're Nancy and the kids?"

"They're fine, I guess, Micky. Nancy's still a little banged up after her fall. Thank God the press didn't pick up that she really fell asleep listening to Horowitz. They would have had a field day with that. How's your family?"

"OK, I guess. The wife's a little disappointed Nancy didn't get to come with you. She wanted to do some shopping up here, and our Soviet women dress so drably that it's not much fun for her without someone who knows decent clothing when she sees it."

"Well, I'll be sure and give Nancy her regards. I guess we better get to talking about what we're supposed to be here for so we'll have something to tell those media hounds outside."

"Yeah, Ron, I guess you're right. Whadya think about my nuclear freeze proposal?"

"Micky, I've got to tell you, I've thought about it a long time, and it's just too darn cold up here in the middle of nowhere to be thinking about freezing anything anymore. We could start another ice age, if you know what I mean."

"I suppose you're right, Ron. It is pretty cold up here and, by the way, this building we're in has to be the worst example of western architecture that I've ever seen. What's it supposed to be anyway?"

"I have no earthly idea, Micky. Back in my day, things were so much simpler, including the design of buildings."

"I can understand that. So what about this Star Wars thing, anyway. You're not serious about it are you?"

"Sure am, Micky. It's one of the greatest movies of all time. Of course that kid Skywalker couldn't hold a candle to the actors I used to know, you know, like The Duke. Now there was an American, through and through. He didn't need all sorts of special effects to make a good movie."

"But I want a ban on Star Wars, Ron."

"Ban Star Wars! Are you crazy?! You can't suppress good art. Besides, it's not hurting you any. I promised during my debate with that knuckleheaded Mondale to make it available to you after we get through looking at it."

"OK, OK, I get the picture."

"You will someday! Sorry, just another joke. Hey, our time's growing short. What are we gonna tell those media types?"

"That's simple, Ron. Just tell 'em neither of us blinked. Prevailing opinions in both our countries are to take a hard line against each other, which means we're pretty lucky. It'll be years before either of us has to do any serious negotiating."

"Hey, great idea. I don't have any use for those arms control kooks anyway."

"Neither do I."

## Diversification is the hottest topic among city chiefs

A TEXCEL resource team member will be in Pampa this week to meet with city, county, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation officials and other interested citizens concerning economic development.

Cheryl Pink of the Texas Economic Development Commission will be in Pampa Tuesday through Thursday to meet with city and business leaders in regard to the TEXCEL program.

Pampa is one of 38 cities in the state selected for participation in the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program conducted by the Texas Economic Development Commission (TEDC).

City Manager Bob Hart said the city is working with chamber and industrial foundation officials in implementing aspects of the TEXCEL program with the goal of becoming a certified city by spring.

The resource team visit is one of the program benefits, he noted. Pink, after touring the city and meeting with various city and business leaders, will give her impressions of Pampa in connection with economic development during a town hall meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room at the Pampa Community Building.

Hart encouraged residents to attend the meeting to learn more about the TEXCEL program and its goals for the city.

Four other meetings will be held in conjunction with Pink's visit to the city.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday there will be a joint meeting of the chamber and industrial foundation boards of directors, Pampa city commissioners and Gray County commissioners to discuss alternative ways in which a community may be organized to encourage or induce economic development, Hart said.

Wednesday morning Pink will be given a tour of the city and its surrounding area, including industrial sites. At noon, PIF shareholders and industry and business leaders are invited to a luncheon at the community building. Topics of discussion will include the TEXCEL program and Pampa's needs and interests.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, also at the community building, there will be a general discussion of the needs here in Pampa, with manufacturing and industrial based business leaders among those invited to attend the meeting.

Pink's visit is scheduled to conclude with a noon luncheon Thursday with city, council, chamber and industrial foundation officials for a general discussion and wrap-up on moves toward establishing a lead agency for economic development activities in Pampa, Hart said.

Also visiting the city in conjunction with Pink's visit will be Troy York, director of the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the University of Texas-Permian Basin, and Dickie Haney of the Bid Resource Center, an organization that helps businesses secure and bid on federal contracts.

Others participating in the TEXCEL meetings will include Perna Strickland, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; John Krebs, Southwestern Public Service Co.; Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Don Huggins, Santa Fe

Railroad; and Trent Hale, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Hart said he hopes the meetings will provide a sharing of information that will enable civic and business leaders to meet economic development needs of the business community in Pampa.

Those wanting further information on the meetings should contact Hart or Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton at 665-8481; Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett at 669-3241; or any of the city commissioners or chamber and industrial foundation board members.

**The joint meeting of the chamber and industrial foundation boards of directors, Pampa city commissioners and Gray County commissioners was called to find ways a community can encourage economic development.**

City Manager Hart

## Rolling grass



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Grant Gikas, 34, 1120 Williston, rolls out a stretch of grass sod on one of the rebuilt medians on Somerville Street during a mild fall afternoon last week, bringing the street project nearer completion. Saturday morning, workers were placing bricks into the narrow median portions of the new left-turn lanes. With the street resurfaced, the medians replaced, water sprinkler systems installed, trees planted and grass placed out, the reconstruction project has given a new appearance to the city's only tree-lined, median-divided street. Somerville has been an item of controversy for more than two decades as past city commissions had tried to gain approval for remodeling the street without the medians and trees.

## Eggs and Issues breakfast to discuss state amendments

The Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Eggs and Issues breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday to discuss proposed state constitutional amendments.

The breakfast, to be held at Stephenson's Country Inn on Alcock, is open to the general public as well as to chamber members, said W.A. Morgan, committee chairman.

"If you are like most voters, there have been many times when you have stepped into the voting booth totally unprepared to vote on the amendments on the ballot," Morgan said.

"The Legislative Affairs Committee is going to try to help you remedy that problem this year," he said.

The four proposed amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot will be thoroughly discussed in a non-partisan manner, Morgan stated.

"We feel this meeting will make you a more educated and informed voter, so we would urge you to make every effort to be in attendance," he added.

The four amendments on the ballot are to:

- allow the Legislature to provide by general law for apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation;
- require each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject and providing for the continuing revision of state laws;
- allow political subdivisions the opportunity to engage in and transact business with authorized mutual insurance companies in the same manner as with other insurance companies; and
- provide that a bank may offer full-service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law.

Cost of the buffet breakfast will be \$4.50 per person.

Reservations should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Monday, Morgan said.

## Pampa students sing their way into honored choirs

Twelve Pampa High School choir students and Canadian High School's lone singer were selected to the All-Region Choir Saturday during auditions at Pampa High School.

More than 250 student singers representing 16 area high schools participated in the district and region choir tryouts. Of these, 96 students — the top 12 from each of eight sections — qualify for the All-Region Choir, which will have a concert Dec. 6 at West Texas State University.

The top four singers in each division at the regional level are then eligible for area competition for the All-State Choir.

The singers are ranked according to the number of points they receive from the judges. The rankings are called chairs. The students who place 13 and 14 are the first and second alternates to the regional choir. The top 20 in each division make up the District Choir.

Canadian High School junior Amy Hester began her third lone trek toward making the All State Choir by placing third chair in the Soprano I (highest female voices) Division. Canadian High School has no choir program, but Hester still competes because CHS Band Director Fred Pankratz is a

member of the Texas Music Educator's Association.

Pampa soprano Joanna Hagerman was named second alternate. Malori Davis and Leslie McQueen made the District Choir.

Four PHS students made the regional choir in the Bass II (lowest male voices) Division: Chris Wilson, second chair; Donnie Berry, fifth chair; Rankin Harvey, ninth chair; and Ronnie Berry, 12th chair. Greg Wilson of Pampa made All-District. In the Bass I (Baritone) Division, PHS singer Brian Hogan made third chair while Kent Kerbo of Lefors made second alternate. Jamie Wariner, also of Lefors, qualified for district.

In the Alto I Division, Pampa's Anissa Bradsher made fifth chair while Terri Gilbreath of Lefors made first alternate. In Alto II, Pampa's Maria Jett made fifth chair and Paula Hubbard was selected 10th chair. Pampa's Cindi Epperly notched third chair in Soprano II while Sheryl Williamson qualified for district.

Pampa students advancing in the tenor section were Chris Gustin, second chair and Trant Puerioy, sixth chair, Tenor I; and Kenny Steward, second chair, Ricky Chapman, fourth chair, and Mark Wook, first alternate, Tenor II.


## Election judges to train Tuesday

Gray County election judges and assistant judges are scheduled to attend an election school at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom in order to prepare them for the Nov. 4 general election.

Following the school, at 8 p.m., there will be a public demonstration of voting machines to be used Nov. 4.

Judges are required to attend the one-hour training session and are compensated at the same rate paid on election day, Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said.

Carter said both the training school and voting machine demonstration are open to the public.



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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Sadly, Yuppies are today's role models

"I have a Condo, a BMW, and an MBA," reads a T-shirt.

Given such smugness, is there any question as to why the term "Yuppie" is used today as a mild epithet? Of course not. But however maddening, this earnest group of achievers never ceases to captivate.

First off, what is this genius yuppie that seemingly everyone loves to hate? The acronym stands for Young Urban Professional, a small segment of the 76 million Baby Boomers born between 1946 and 1964. Yuppies are those 4 million college-educated persons who earn at least \$40,000 annually and don't live on farms. A small group to be sure, but identifiable by a singular trait: They spend money like crazy.

Unabashed consumerism is the main reason Yuppies have piqued the nation. And why not? Yuppies exert a socio-economic influence far out of proportion to their numbers. Those persons in the 25 to 34 age groups, for example, control 23 percent of the nation's after-tax income.

Barbara Feigen, marketing director for Grey's Advertising, says "Yuppies seek self-validation by buying products and services that telegraph who they are and what they want to be." This includes, for example, BMW and Volvo autos, Rolex watches, Apple Macintosh computers, California Chardonnay and Akita dogs. All of which, we note sourly, they can afford.

But the rap against yuppies goes deeper. Beneath this crass materialism, it's said, is an even crasser self-absorption with fitness and self-improvement. They also have an infuriating devotion to the work ethic and blind ambition.

All of this led Newsweek to label 1984 "The Year of the Yuppie." But the nation's attention span is short. Now, Yuppies are no longer a big story, which has led many to think the entire Yuppie phenomenon was just that, a fad now thankfully ended. Indeed, that would be the case if all these achievers left their jobs, cut up their credit cards and ditched their Cuisinarts — none of which is likely to happen.

The fact is, Yuppies are here to stay. And in a sense, they are a personification of a new set of American values. "The Yuppie lives on aspirations of glory, prestige, recognition, fame, social status, power, money or any and all combinations of the above," states the Yuppie handbook.

But you can't fit that on a T-shirt.



Walter Williams

## Taxes used for legal idiocy

Whatever Congress has done in the name of reform, April 15 is approaching, and you'd better start thinking about taxes. And while you're thinking about them, let me give you an idea where some of your earnings go.

The Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which Congress will fund at \$305 million in 1987, was incorporated during the Nixon administration to supply the legal needs of the poor; it does very little of that. Instead, LSC-supported lawyers spend the money on all kinds of causes — at our expense.

In 1979, Rita Lack purchased a church building, in memory of her son who died of cancer, and leased it for \$350 a month to Alfredo Figuero, president of Escuela de la Raza Unida. He said he'd use it as a clinic for the poor. Figuero received \$181,000 in California Health Services grants. The money was spent all right, but not a single doctor was hired nor a patient seen. Instead, the building was used for political gatherings.

Mrs. Lack canceled the lease, so Figuero enlisted the California Rural Legal Services to sue her. With her savings exhausted on legal fees she finally settled out of court.

Then there's the case of Denise Sobel who purchased an apartment complex in Manhattan in 1980 and asked the six tenants occupying the

top two floors to leave. In fact, she paid one tenant \$5,000 to leave. Then, she filed eviction proceedings against another, but the LSC took up the case and Mrs. Sobel ended up having to pay that tenant \$12,000. Her real trouble began when she offered one tenant, a Mr. Mauri, \$10,000 to leave. With the advice and assistance of the Legal Services Corporation, Mauri demanded \$75,000. Sobel went to court and won her case, but it cost her \$57,000 in legal fees and bodyguard services.

Let's look at another incident: California LSC lawyers represented Planned Parenthood, which was challenging an attorney general's ruling that would have required physicians, dispensing birth controls, to report the sex activity of those 14 years old and under. LSC lawyers argued this would violate these wayward minors' constitutional rights to sexual privacy.

LSC also assisted the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights in its battle to overturn a California initiative that would have stopped state funding of abortions. The same lawyers argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that teenage girls have a constitutional right to abortion without knowledge or consent of their parents.

There are scores of cases where the Legal Services Corporation has used your earnings — your tax dollars — to fund the pro-abortion campaign. But that's not where the LSC political

activity ends.

The U.S. inspector general found that the LSC violated the law with its political and media campaign to defeat California's Proposition 9 — the state income tax reduction proposal. The LSC organizes letter-writing campaigns to congressmen, arranges client meetings with congressmen, and obtains favorable media coverage for LSC issues.

In 1981, LSC lawyers filed a suit on behalf of Florida high school students arguing it was unconstitutional for the state to require passing a functional literacy exam as a condition of earning a diploma. The lawyers added that it was unconstitutional for the state to require blacks to achieve the same level of literacy as white students.

Now the bad news gets even worse. The Reagan appointees on the LSC want to cut the funding for such nonsense. So, guess who is providing the major obstacle? Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill? No. It's Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., he of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-cutting fame. What's more, Rudman and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., want to raise LSC's program budget and cut the budget of the Legal Services headquarters — where the people who are trying to eliminate this nonsense are holding forth. And these lawmakers want you to underwrite it.



Lewis Grizzard

## Judy and the scary spiders

Judy is 27, and she just got a divorce after nine years of marriage. For the first time in her life, she is faced with learning how to become an independent woman.

Life used to be so simple. Grow up, get married, have children, join the Junior League.

But now there is rampant divorce and there are women seeking careers over families and there is Judy, who dropped into a world with which she is totally unfamiliar.

"I got married young," she was telling me. "I was 18. My parents took care of me until then, and then I had my husband. This is the first time in my life I've really been on my own. It's a little scary."

I doubt there are very many people who aren't afraid of something. I'm afraid of snakes, dentists and airplanes when they are flying through bad weather.

Judy is afraid of spiders.

"I don't know why," she said. "But ever since I was a little girl, I just couldn't handle spiders."

Up until her recent divorce her problems with spiders had not been that difficult to handle.

"First, I had my daddy to take care of any

spiders, and then I had my husband," Judy said. "I've even had him come home from work to kill a spider for me. Or, if I saw one in a room, I would lock the door and seal the spider inside, then, when my husband came home, he would kill it for me."

Then, the divorce. One day, Judy is there, in the house, and there is no husband nor daddy to call.

"I know this sounds silly," she said, "but a couple of days after we separated, it occurred to me I no longer had a man to call if there was a spider in the house. I tried to rationalize. I kept thinking maybe there won't be spiders in the house anymore. But I wasn't that lucky."

"I was walking through the living room and I looked down at the floor and crawling across the carpet was a big spider."

"I nearly freaked out. It was the biggest, ugliest spider I had ever seen. At first I nearly panicked. But then it occurred to me that if I didn't learn how to handle this thing with spiders, I never would become a totally independent woman."

"I put on a pair of high heels, I went to the kitchen and got a broom. If I couldn't kill the spider from long range, with the broom, I figured I could stab it with one of the heels of my shoes."

"Just as I was ready to swat the spider with the broom, it crawled under the door of the laundry room. I thought to myself, 'I don't want to go in there with that spider,' but I knew I would never be able to go to sleep knowing there was a spider in the house."

"I opened the door to the laundry room, slowly, and the spider was right there in the middle of the room, and I swear it was staring at me, daring me to come any closer."

"I beat the spider with the broom for fifteen minutes. Then, I stepped on it with both high heels. I wanted to make certain it was dead."

"When the ordeal was over, and I had successfully defended myself against the spider, without a man helping me, I knew I could handle being alone, I knew I was finally an independent woman."

Admit it. You never get great stuff like this on Donahue.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1986. There are 66 days left in the year. Standard Time is in effect in all parts of the country.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date: Five years ago: Thirty-three Haitians seeking asylum in the United States drowned when their rickety wooden boat capsized less than a mile from the Florida coast.

One year ago: The Kansas City Royals won the World Series, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7 by a score of 11-0.

Today's Birthdays: The archbishop of Philadelphia, Cardinal John Krol, is 76. Actress Jaclyn Smith is 39.

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## Berry's World



"Which came first — people plugging books and movies, or talk shows?"

## Israeli power transition smooths relations

By Don Graff

OK, so I was wrong again. When Israel's Labor Party and Likud block joined in a coalition government two years ago, I was convinced it couldn't last. They were just too odd a couple — at odds on virtually every foreign and domestic issue. The only point of agreement was that the country was in very, very bad shape. So I wrote at the time.

But it did last. As promised, Labor's Shimon Peres bowed out as prime minister to make way for Likud's Yitzhak Shamir. As it turned out, what they agreed upon outweighed all that divided them.

Peres' political skill also helped more than a little. His performance has been impressive.

As a leading German paper, *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* of Munich, commented, the Israel he has returned to Shamir's leadership is virtually unrecognizable when compared with the Israel he took over from Shamir.

Israel has withdrawn from the Lebanese quagmire without sacrificing any significant strategic advantage.

A mistake that devastated the economy and morale, in the ranks and on the home front, has been written off.

The Egyptian connection has been largely restored, symbolized by the Alexandria meeting of the two countries' leaders. An Egyptian ambassador is in Tel Aviv for the first time in more than three years. The dispute over a strip of land on the Gulf of Aqaba is being submitted to arbitration.

Overtures to King Hussein have not yet led to a Jordanian connection, but the situation on that front is not as bad as it was. Hussein is no longer courting the PLO and has curbed its activities in his territory. And there has been a significant decrease in terrorist activity in the occupied West Bank.

Israel's relations with other countries have improved. This is especially true of Europe where the Lebanon invasion and aftermath was disastrous to the Israeli image. Spain, long sensitive to Arab reaction, finally agreed to diplomatic relations.

Even more impressive are the economic achievements. Inflation was hitting close to 500 percent annually when Peres took over. The shekel had

effectively lost all real value. The dollar was the country's effective currency, and there was a proposal to make it legally so. When I visited Is-

**Inflation is now under 20 percent, government presses no longer work overtime printing valueless bills, and foreign currency reserves are up some 30 percent. Imports are no longer so wildly out of line with exports.**

rael in spring 1984, the daily newspapers had no fixed prices because they went up from day to day.

Inflation is now under 20 percent, government presses no longer work overtime printing valueless bills, and foreign currency reserves are up some 30 percent. Imports are no longer so wildly out of line with exports, and Israelis are closer to living within

their means.

True, Peres had some help. An emergency aid package of \$1.5 billion was already on the way from Washington and the worldwide plunge in oil prices netted Israel another billion in energy savings. But the country could have blown the windfall if Peres had not been up to the hard decisions.

There was much talk within the Labor Party about aborting the agreement with Likud on some pretext and going for early elections. The reasoning went that Labor, because of the improved state of the nation, would stand a good chance of taking power on its own.

Peres did not go along, to his own and his party's credit — whatever happens next.

Not the least of Peres' successes was facing down Ariel Sharon, the architect of the Lebanon disaster and fully capable of wreaking havoc in any government he is a part of unless he heads it himself — which is undoubtedly what he has in mind.

Handling Sharon is now Shamir's job, and it may well prove the toughest part.

## Letters to the editor

### Race not an issue

To the editor:

I'm concerned about the way a headline was used in your Friday paper.

I do not deny that I said working and getting along with different races of people would be an advantage in this position. I do deny that I made a pledge to serve anyone in particular as I have based my campaign on fairness, honesty and equality for all the people of Gray County.

My use of the word "colored" was unfortunate and an apparent mistake as it appears to have been an opportunity for some to capitalize on it to create sensation.

It is not now nor has it ever been my intention to offend anyone.

It is my hope that this was not a deliberate attempt to hurt my campaign as I have worked hard to keep it honest. It is my intention to continue it in the same manner. I will also serve in the same way, if elected.

Wayne Roberts  
candidate for justice of the peace, Precinct 2

### Another trees letter

To the editor:

Can you stand another letter on the median strip on North Somerville?

It makes me angry that so many of my tax dollars are going to fix the median strip, plant trees and grass.

If that street deserves a "strip of green" in the center of the street, why not the other streets in Pampa?

Are the property owners of those few blocks going to pay extra taxes?

The elm trees were cut down from the median because the root growth was destroying the pavement. If that is so, shouldn't the elm trees on the private property be cut down? If not, the owner of the elm trees should have to pay to have the street repaired.

Why should the rest of the town be charged for so few people?

Name withheld

### Picking on police

To the editor:

This letter is specifically addressed to those individuals who have nothing better to do than pick on the Pampa Police Department.

In your column last week, a woman summarized our Police Department as a bunch of rude, disrespectful, inhumane people with no compassion and nothing to be proud of. In my opinion her statement is misleading.

This woman was called to the Police Department

to pick up her 3-year-old grandson, who had been taken there with his mother who was being arrested. Grandma was upset because the child was being subjected to "the ugliness of their procedures."

She told the arresting officer what she thought of him as a human being for involving the child in this. She said that the child was scared of "the big, bad cop."

Children aren't born with a natural fear of police officers. The "big, bad cop" image is something someone planted in their minds. I pity any child who is afraid of police officers, especially one that is barely out of the baby stage.

What if a child whose parents and grandparents have taught him to fear the police was lost or kidnapped? You can bet he would know better than to go to a big, bad cop for help should he see one.

There is nothing wrong with taking a 3-year-old to the police station. I happen to have a 3-year-old son who has been to the station with me a couple of times, and he didn't fall apart. He didn't even get tearful at the sight of all of those "big, bad cops." He has been given the impression they are here to serve and protect.

I thought it was ironic that in last week's Sunday paper on the front page was a picture of the police helping a child stuck between train cars, after the police had been accused of "walking around with their chest thrust out, proud of their conquest of scaring a 3-year-old."

Now I do get out, and I'm not blind, and all I can see is that our police are just doing their jobs. In what I've seen of them in my 30 years in and around Pampa, they've always been above reproach, and I've yet to see anything to criticize them for.

If people are going to be rude to them, then they have the right to act accordingly.

I had an incident a few days ago that proves the police don't "make family members feel like criminals."

A close relative of mine recently served some time at the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville. She got out on parole about a year ago and now has committed the same crime again and is going back to prison if she's ever found.

She's on the run, and nobody knows where she's at now or is she's even alive, for that matter.

Earlier this week it was thought she might be in the Pampa area so officers Susan Ortega and Yvonne Hubbard came to my house to see if she'd shown up here. The two officers couldn't have been more compassionate and understanding towards me as to what a nightmare this ordeal is. They were never rude or smart alecks, at all. They were just doing their job. My 3-year-old never even became alarmed.

Finally, if some of these "defenseless" people who are getting arrested would quit committing crimes against society, then other people wouldn't

be trying to make the police look bad to take the spotlight off the offender.

Lisa Hodel  
Pampa

### Sinister men in blue

To the editor:

I feel compelled to speak out after seeing some of the comments about our local Police Department and the continuing harassment they so joyfully thrive on. I also am a victim of this sinister group of men and women in blue.

Several weeks ago I turned onto Duncan Street and noticed in my rear-view mirror that a patrol car seemed to have a lot of interest in my van. After a block or two, on came the red lights, so I pulled over.

The officer pointed out that my right rear tire had a large blister on it and suggested I have it fixed before a blowout.

Can you believe the nerve of that guy? He did not even ask me for my driver's license. I thought to myself as he pulled away, how could he treat a taxpayer that way?

The next morning I decided to have the tire replaced, and would you believe I was harassed again on Hobart Street? But this time it was none other than the chief himself, J.J. Ryzman. He had the gall to tell me that my right rear tire had a big blister on it and was ready to blow. I mean it had escalated from a large blister to a big blister. Boy, I thought, what is the world coming to. Even the local police chief is on my case.

After getting over the shock of this experience I began to remember just how this police state group works. They do not just pick on innocent individuals like kids at bicycle safety projects. I was an eyewitness to group harassment when the chief and two officers, probably his bodyguards, gave a program to the Optimist Club. It boiled down to some sinister ideas on how to protect your family from rapists, securing your home or business against theft, and they even went so far as to suggest forming some sort of vigilante group called Neighborhood Watch to prevent break-ins. This would seem to violate someone's civil rights if they chose to move around in the neighborhood when no one is around.

The real shocker came when my children explained how the policemen had raided their school classroom. They were told to scream and holler if someone tried to grab them or get them into a car. They even instructed the kids to kick, hit, scratch and even bite if they had to. I just cannot understand this suggestion to resort to violence. I guess our local policemen are watching too many TV cop shows. I know my kids were really impressed with this unusual behavior.

I could go on and on as I have lived in Pampa for 14 years and have witnessed countless subversive

activities carried out by the Pampa Police Department. My guess is that if I or anyone else ever needs one of these public servants for any reason, you can bet that he or she will be there.

As a group they receive a lot of harassment and far too little praise.  
Benny Horton  
Pampa

### State Department gives away our land

To the editor:

Through the publication "WATCH-State Department," it was learned that in the Federal Register for March 16, 1984, page 10,065, the State Department, in negotiation with the USSR and on its own initiative, set about to, illegally, establish an international boundary between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The boundary they set was the line used in 1867 when the United States purchased Alaska. This line was known as the "1867 Convention Reference Line."

This was never intended to be an international boundary.

"The State Department on its own, without treaty, and without the 'advice and consent' of the U.S. Senate stated, 'The United States depicts the 1867 Convention Line as the maritime boundary...'"

The State Department has no such constitutional right.

If the boundary as established by the State Department had been allowed to stand, five islands possessed by the United States since the 1880s and 15,600 nautical miles of seabeds rich in oil deposits would have been given to the Soviet Union without compensation.

The largest of these islands is Wrangell, which has 2,800 square miles, equal to the area of Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

Congressman Mark Siljander was naturally disturbed when he discovered the actions of the State Department at the Geneva Summit in 1985.

He has started action to correct what has been done, erroneously, by the State Department. The State Department has taken issue with Rep. Siljander and is not responding to inquiries into this matter. Siljander says it will be a difficult task to change the action of the State Department and will require that "millions of Americans" learn about this issue and make their opinions known to their representatives in Washington.

We gave away the Panama Canal with hardly a whimper.

Let's not give away any more of our territory.  
W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

### Roses and a kiss



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Delma Jara, 17, receives roses and a kiss on the cheek from Harvester Band President Byron Black after her presentation as 1986 band sweetheart during halftime of Friday's Harvester football game. Escorting her is Kelon McAllister. Jara, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jara of Kentucky Acres. Named runnersup were Erika Adams, Cindy Whitmarsh and Anne Colwell.

### Bush stumps downstate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush campaigned for GOP candidates in the backyard of Democratic leaders Saturday in an attempt to help one of the Republicans unseat House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Bush made a 30-minute appearance at a rally for Don McNiel, vying for Wright's U.S. House seat, and Wayne Lee, who is running against Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis of Fort Worth.

But the vice president concentrated on McNiel's campaign against Wright, saying, "Today is Don McNiel day."

"I would love to have someone representing Fort Worth we can work with and not fighting us every inch of the way," Bush said.

He praised McNiel's "guts and courage" as a businessman.

## Board tables proposal to name bridge

In a split vote, members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board tabled further action on a request to name a suspension bridge during their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

The board last month had approved recommending naming the suspension bridge in the park near M.K. Brown Pool "Jiggs Bridge" in honor of former Public Works Director Jiggs Cooke, who retired in November 1983.

The request had been made to the board by Thelma Bray, representing the Pampa Garden Club.

But the City Commission this month sent the matter back to the board after representatives of the Pampa Telephone Pioneers objected, saying the bridge had been their project.

Board Chairman Duane Harp said apparently Southwestern Public Service Co., through the assistance of the Telephone Pioneers, had donated materials for the building of the bridge. But he said he was not certain how much otherwise the organization was involved in building the bridge.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the Pioneers have claimed the bridge was their project and did not want to give recognition to someone else for their work.

But no accurate records are available, Kirkpatrick said. He said he had talked to others who claim it was a Parks Department project, with the bridge built by city employees and only materials donated by the Pioneers and SPS.

Kirkpatrick said in talking with others, he had felt there was a public consensus that no structure should be named after a city employee "since he is just doing his job; that's what he gets paid for."

He cautioned there are inherent problems in naming structures, lands or similar items after a city employee. "We could be opening up a can of worms," he warned.

The board said more information was needed on whose project the bridge actually was.

Board member W.A. Morgan moved to table the decision on naming the bridge to allow for

collection of more information and to decide if some other alternative could be reached. Mae Williams seconded the motion.

Harp expressed concern that if the bridge was given a name, then the board might be faced with requests for naming other structures. He noted naming parks areas is a major item, "but perhaps we don't want to get into naming structures" like bridges.

Morgan also said he felt concern about naming items after living persons, but board members Larry Hollis and Joel Derington noted there are numerous precedents for doing so.

Board member Rick Nix objected to tabling action, saying he felt the board should make a definite decision.

In a 4-3 vote, the board approved tabling action and sug-

gested that the Telephone Pioneers and Pampa Garden Club representatives get together to see if some other alternative might be reached.

In other matters, the board decided to begin having workshop sessions to discuss such matters as review and revision of parks ordinances and to consider plans for improving softball fields.

Kirkpatrick said the parks crews have started clearing the hike and bike trails in preparation for beginning the new overlay in early November.

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
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## The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

QUESTION: My dog is 6 years old and doesn't have regular heat periods now. Is she going into menopause?

ANSWER: Dogs don't go into menopause, as humans do. They frequently continue to have regular heat cycles until very old age. Your dog sounds like one which may have cystic ovaries. They produce abnormal levels of hormones which alter the estrus cycle. These hormones often bring on breast cancer and an infection within the uterus, called pyometra, a fatal illness. Since 60% of dogs over the age of 6 years develop these problems we strongly urge you to have your dog "Spayed" before complications have set in. A

call to your veterinarian is in order, and soon.  
DID YOU KNOW most white cats with blue eyes were deaf? Scientists are still baffled as to the cause of this. Also, white cats are especially prone to sunburned ears and noses, especially in summer. Keep them protected—the sunburned areas often become cancerous.

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# Nation

## No laughing matter



(AP Laserphoto)

Clown Len Stackhouse walks amid a 27-vehicle accident Friday in Gloucester, N.J., which is near a bridge connecting New Jersey and Philadelphia. The major pileup

injured several people. Stackhouse was on his way to a children's party at the time of the accident.

## Expulsions not expected to hurt Soviet spy ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA directors William Colby and Stansfield Turner said Saturday that the expulsion of 80 Soviet diplomats allegedly engaged in spying did little damage to longterm Kremlin espionage efforts in America.

"This is a wide open country; it's a playground," said Colby. "They may have lost some of their leadership for now, but it will soon be business as usual. They have many other people here even if you enforce the limit on diplomats."

Turner said: "They may have been hurt, but it's not going to end spying. Give them six months, a year, and they will be back where they started."

The comments tended to dispute assertions by Reagan administration officials that the expulsion of the Soviets had hurt Moscow's spying efforts in the United States. A senior official speaking to reporters on condition he not be identified said earlier in the week that the move had "decapitated"

the espionage apparatus.

The Soviets will continue major spy operations because "thousands of Russians come into the United States every year" and that in addition to diplomats, many officials from Warsaw Pact nations visit the United States for long periods, Turner said.

Kicking the diplomats out of this country will hurt KGB spying efforts less than the Kremlin's own decision to deprive U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad of all 280 Soviet support workers, Turner claimed. Those workers, he said, were the eyes and ears of Soviet intelligence operating in the U.S. embassy and consulate.

The former intelligence chiefs spoke in interviews with The Associated Press at the end of a dizzying round of expulsion orders unprecedented in the half-century of U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations.

## Government poisons people with radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee is calling on the Department of Energy to locate and compensate people who were used as guinea pigs in government experiments to determine the effect of radiation on humans.

The experiments included injecting subjects with radioactive substances, feeding them contaminated fish and having them drink milk from cows that had grazed on contaminated land, according to the report, released Friday.

Hundreds of people were contaminated in procedures performed across the country under the auspices of the Manhattan Project, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration, the report said.

The experiments started in the 1940s and ended about 30 years later, said the report issued by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

Subcommittee chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass., called the experiments "a black mark on the history of nuclear medical research" and likened them to "the kind of demented human experiments conducted by the Nazis."

While current officials are not responsible for the past, he said in a letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington, the experiments represent an institutional failure that should be remedied.

"I look forward to receiving by Nov. 15, 1986, a description of the department's plans for long term follow up of these experimentally irradiated subjects, and your recommendation for what new legislation, if any, might be needed for compensation," Markey wrote.

Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw said subjects in plutonium injection experiments already have been followed up, but said she did not know if any other people are being tracked.

Bradshaw said federal energy agencies were concerned at the time of the experiments with dozens of workers who were dealing with nuclear materials.

"They felt that they needed information on human reactions rather than animal reactions in order to set standards and working conditions to protect the workers," she said. "I don't think you'd see the same studies done today."

The subcommittee report, "American Nuclear Guinea Pigs: Three Decades of Radiation Experi-

ments on U.S. Citizens," is based on documents obtained from the Energy Department since 1984, when the agency released a list of all its human experiments.

The subjects included prisoners, the elderly and the terminally ill, the report said. Some were willing, but there is no record of informed consent for others. Some families were not told the true nature of the experiments, the report said, and some subjects received doses 98 times the federal limits on internal radiation for nuclear workers at the time.

Among the experiments cited in the report:

□ 57 normal adults fed radioactive uranium and manganese spheres at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in the 1960s.

□ elderly adults fed radium or thorium at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the early 1960s.

□ people diagnosed as terminally ill injected with plutonium as part of the Manhattan Project 1945-47; the experiments were carried out at hospitals in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Rochester, N.Y.; Chicago and San Francisco.

□ 6 patients with good kidney function injected with uranium salts at University of Rochester during 1946-47. One was hallucinatory, another emotionally disturbed and another homeless.

□ 131 inmates at Oregon and Washington state prisons received x-rays to their testes from 1963-1971.

□ 12 terminal brain tumor patients at Massachusetts General Hospital, most of them comatose or semi-comatose, injected with uranium from 1953-57.

□ Radioactive iodine deliberately released seven times from 1963-65 at Atomic Energy Commission National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho. Experiments included having seven people drink milk from cows that had grazed on contaminated land; placing people in pastures during radiation release.

□ 20 people exposed to beta rays at Clinton Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 1945.

□ 14 people exposed to tritium by breathing, immersion or ingestion in Richland, Wash., 1951-52.

□ 102 people fed real fallout from Nevada test site, isolated particles containing strontium, barium or cesium, or solutions of cesium.

## Parachutist killed

VERONA, N.Y. (AP) — A sky diver performing at a benefit crashed into the ground and was killed Saturday when his parachute failed to open, police said.

The victim, Walter D. Malinowski, 29, of Taberg, had made more than 800 successful jumps before the accident at Kamp Airport, about 30 miles east of Syracuse, said State Police Sgt. John Coyne.

When Malinowski's parachute failed to open, he pulled an emergency release, which only partially opened it, Coyne said. Then, his reserve parachute became entangled in the other one, the officer said.

## U.S. resumes aiding rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is hoping the resumption of U.S. military aid to Nicaraguan Contras, following a 2½-year suspension mandated by Congress, will help the rebels become a more credible fighting force.

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday set in motion a process that will provide training for the rebels, improved logistics support and — perhaps most importantly — weaponry.

Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in military aid, \$27 million in non-lethal aid and \$3 million for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Once it became apparent weeks ago that the legislation would receive final congressional approval, the administration began gearing up for the aid resumption and "everybody was

ready to go" when the bill became law, a U.S. official said Friday.

The official U.S. goal in Nicaragua is for the Contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative democracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that, as an alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright Contra victory. On the other hand, the administration believes that defeat of the Contras would give the Sandinistas a freer hand in their alleged efforts to support leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and in South America.

No U.S. military aid has been sent to the Contras since May 1984, a reflection of the widespread congressional sentiment at the time that providing help to the rebels is the first step toward direct U.S. military involvement in Central America.

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# World



(AP Laserphoto)

Gen. Gil's body lies covered with a blanket next to his bombed car.

## Terrorists' bomb kills Spanish military chief

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Two youths blew up the car of the local military governor Saturday on a crowded street in this northern Basque city, killing him, his wife and son, police said. The national radio estimated 10 to 15 pedestrians were wounded. The national news agency EFE said several bombs later exploded in two supermarkets in the Basque regional capital, Vitoria, and a bomb destroyed a car dealership in Ordizia. EFE said four people were treated for minor injuries and released in Vitoria, about 50 miles south of San Sebastian. It said no one was hurt in the blast at a Citroen dealership in Ordizia, 15 miles south of San Sebastian. No group immediately claimed responsibility, but the bombings resembled attacks by the ETA, a group seeking independence for the Basque region. Spanish National Radio quoted police as saying two youths on a motorcycle placed a sports bag containing plastic explosives on

the hood of Gen. Rafael Garrido Gil's car as it waited at a traffic light. It was not immediately clear how the explosives were detonated. Garrido, 59, was governor of Guipuzcoa province. Killed with him were his wife, Isabel Velasco, and his 21-year-old son, Daniel, according to a San Sebastian police officer who refused to give his name on the telephone. Police and witnesses initially said that a soldier driving the car, Jesus Ferrer Lozano, was killed, the national radio said. Hospital officials and the police officer later told The Associated Press he was alive but critically injured. The blast shattered windows on both sides of the street. Witnesses said the sidewalks were stained with blood. The news agency said passers-by rushed to aid the injured, grabbing material from shops along the street to make bandages and tourniquets. Pedestrian and motor traffic was heavy at the time because

many residents were doing morning shopping. Hospital officials said the injured included a young child struck by flying metal. The deaths bring to at least 42 the number of deaths due to political violence in Spain this year. On Friday, the socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez announced a shakeup in the Interior Ministry to provide better coordination to fight terrorism.

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## World briefs

### Britain dares Soviets to slam terrorism

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Saturday it has called on the Soviet Union, which criticized Britain's break with Syria, to declare publicly its disapproval of state-backed terrorism, especially the attempted bombing of an Israeli jet. Britain severed relations Friday with Syria, the Soviet Union's main ally in the Middle East, on the grounds that it was involved in the April 17 bomb attempt.

The official Soviet news agency Tass condemned the move as "unfriendly and provocative" and said the allegations against Syria were "obviously invented." The United States, Canada and Israel applauded London. Syria has denied the British charges. A Foreign Office spokesman, who by custom was not identified, said the Tass statement was "unhelpful."

### Red Cross conference ousts South Africa

GENEVA (AP) — Third World and Soviet bloc countries joined Saturday in ousting the South African government delegation from an International Red Cross conference, outpolling Western representatives who said the move threatened the organization's neutrality.

The motion, said emotions were too high for serious consideration of regular conference business. In Pretoria, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa issued a statement saying his government "will now have to consider whether the (Red Cross) movement can still play a useful role in the country." He did not elaborate. Kenya, in proposing the ouster, said South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, violated Red Cross principles.

After the vote, 18 Western delegations proposed the conference adjourn indefinitely. Australian Red Cross President Grahame Taylor, presenting

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# Texas/Regional

## Clements: White doesn't know a crying thing about agriculture

LUBBOCK (AP) — Republican gubernatorial challenger Bill Clements said Saturday he would veto the budgets of top state agencies if they didn't comply with his efforts to trim state spending.

"I'm not interested in tradition," he said, responding to questions after a speech in which he repeated his criticisms about huge increases in the budgets of such agencies as the attorney general, state treasurer and agriculture commissioner.

The governor has line item veto authority but traditionally has not touched the budgets of other elected officials.

Clements said during his previous term, the threat of the veto was there but never used.

"Before it ever came to that, I'd talk to them," he said. "I went to the actual participants and talked to them."

Asked if he would do that again, he replied, "I would." Asked if the heads of those agencies would listen, he said, "Hopefully."

Clements has complained that since Mark White took office, the attorney general's

office budget is up 134 percent, the land commissioner's is up 120 percent, the treasurer's office is up 258 percent.

"Spending in Austin, Texas is out of control," he said in a speech to the Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

Clements shifted his campaign somewhat Saturday to the economy and agriculture after a week-long concentration on law-and-order issues.

In an agriculture position paper released Saturday, Clements said White has done nothing to help agriculture and economy in Texas.

"He doesn't know a crying thing about agriculture," he said. "And if you've ever seen two clowns trying to do something about agriculture, look at (Agriculture Commissioner) Jim Hightower and Mark White. Let's be honest about it," he told a group of farmers and ranchers in Lubbock.

"When we turn to agriculture, the state's second largest industry, for help we are in for a shock because we can readily see that the current administration has been guilty of

neglecting the agriculture and agri-business industry, which in the future offers one of the greatest sources of state prosperity," Clements said.

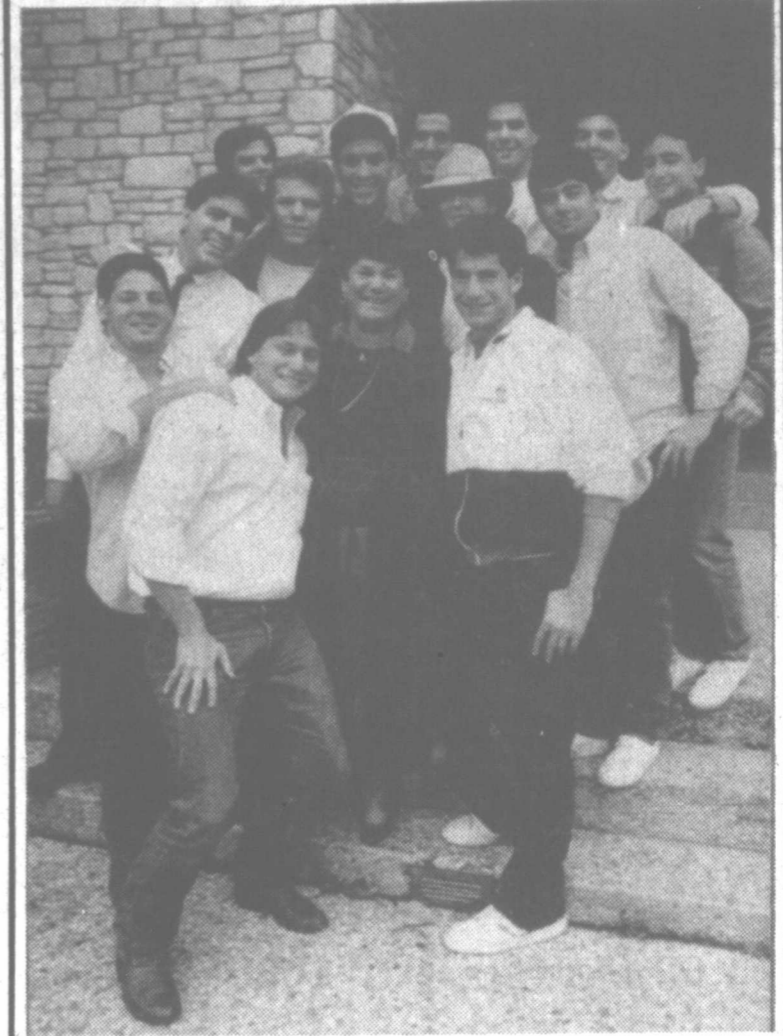
In campaign appearances Saturday in Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Clements, wearing a rancher's hat and ostrich cowboy boots, said the issue in the campaign is the ailing economy and creation of jobs. He also complained farmers are going broke, food processing plants are closing and agriculture research money is being cut.

"It is appalling that the current governor of Texas has not developed sound and progressive programs to turn this situation around," Clements said. "Agriculture is important to Texas, too important not to address and reverse this situation immediately."

He said other problems include a decline in agricultural exports through Texas ports and large amount of Texas acreage going out of production.

"To ignore the problem is being irresponsible to the people and the future of Texas," he said.

### Housemother



Mrs. Camillus "Shelly" Angel, housemother at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity near the University of Texas campus, stands with some of the members that she feeds daily. Angel complains that she feeds 120 of the hungry boys but must prepare food for 150 adults. Some of the fraternity members "eat for three," she says.

### Texas briefs

#### Kids watch father die

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man who broke into a home and fatally stabbed a city bus driver while his children watched may be the same person who broke in another home and stabbed its occupant seven times, police said.

Andrew Gonzalez died at the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center Friday after confronting a knife-wielding man who climbed through his children's bedroom window, said homicide investigator Alvin "Rusty" Brown.

Police investigators said his killer could have been involved in a Sept. 13 break-in. In that incident, a 49-year-old man was stabbed seven times, but did not die.

#### Convict arrested in Lubbock slaying

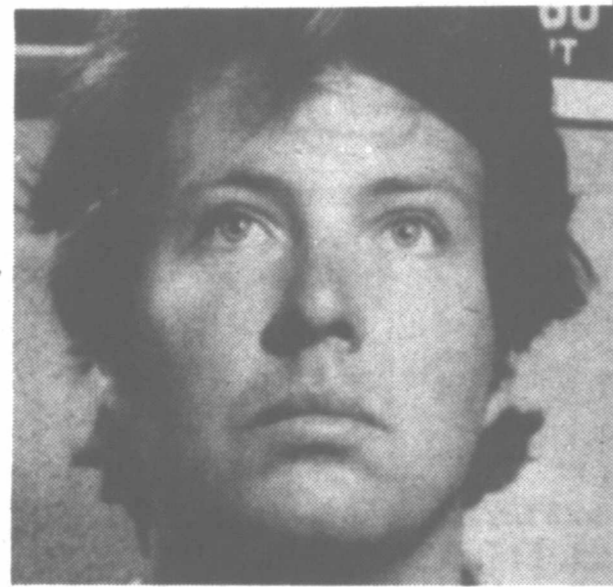
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A former convict was being held in the Lubbock County Jail after he turned himself in to authorities investigating the brutal slaying death of a woman whose body was found in a rain-filled West Texas ditch.

Richard Jaxson, 36, was arraigned on a murder charge Friday in the death of Tammy Everett, 23, whose body was found Thursday morning south of Wolforth.

#### Freak wreck claims woman

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Greenville woman died in a freak accident after her automobile careened wildly in reverse around a shopping center parking lot and in and out of busy rush hour on one of the city's main thoroughfares.

## Suspected ax killer jailed



Long was arrested in Austin Friday.

AUSTIN (AP) — A 33-year-old drifter accused of hacking three women to death with an ax was captured by Austin police just minutes before he almost slipped from the grasp of police officers for the third time.

David Martin Long was arrested Friday for public intoxication by Austin police after he passed out in a teen-ager's car. The teen had picked up Long hitchhiking from Houston to Austin.

Lancaster police have been trying to get their hands on Long since Sept. 27 when the bodies of Donna Sue Jester, 37, her invalid cousin, Dalpa Lorene Jester, 64, and house-guest Laura Lee Owen, 20, were found hacked to death in the Jesters' Lancaster home.

Long managed to elude police despite being arrested less than twelve hours after the killings, tipping a jail guard that he was involved in the killings, and being cornered in a Houston neighborhood.

Lancaster police suspect that Long killed the women in a fit of rage after arguing with Donna Jester, then drove away in Jester's station wagon towards Houston.

## Blowout near Sunray killed

SUNRAY, Texas (AP) — A blazing oil well fire that shot flames as high as 200 feet when it started, died early Saturday, 33 hours after it began, authorities said.

"It finally burned itself out. How come it did was just a mystery," said Moore County Chief Deputy Sheriff V.Q. Bingham.

Bingham and Dumas firefighter Kevin Akins said the blazing well burned out about 5:30 a.m. Both men said the fire apparently ran out of fuel, but firefighters and others were standing by to keep an eye on it.

Cudd Pressure Control, a Woodward, Okla., company specializing in oil field fires, surrounded the 40-foot blaze with bulldozers, winches and tanker trucks on Friday. Then they began capping the natural gas streams feeding flames.

Working with Dowell Schlumberger, a Berger well-service contractor, they began clearing mud and metal debris from the fire.

The oil well blew out Thursday night, destroying a drilling rig and shooting a pillar of fire as high as 200 feet into the air. No one was injured, but the flames could be seen from 50 miles away.

Richard Northcutt of Petroleum Information said S&N Energy Co. of Amarillo owns the well. Magic Drilling had drilled to 1,740 feet when the well blew out, Northcutt said.

"It's fairly unusual that they would have a blowout at that depth," he said.

Lem Shelton, co-owner of Magic Drilling, said the \$600,000 rig is "a total loss. There's nothing left. It's just a pile of pipe."

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# The Texas governor's race; a rematch and grudge match

AUSTIN (AP) — The race for Texas governor, marked by a blitz of negative advertising and the bugging of a campaign office, is both a rematch and a grudge match.

Republican candidate Bill Clements calls Democratic Gov. Mark White a "clever politician" who's been "prevaricating in the pulpit."

White says Clements, whom he ousted from the governor's mansion in 1982, failed to offer a plan to solve the state's current financial crisis, other than to urge spending cuts that would devastate education and "sacrifice the children."

The two men agree on almost nothing, except their sharp dislike for one another.

"Bill Clements, the former governor, doesn't have a plan to meet the needs of this state. He's failed, totally. When we were there debating the issues before that Legislature, he went off to New Mexico. He hid out. He dropped out. He said it wasn't his job," White says.

"My opponent is a professional politician ... He's got all the rhetoric and the gesturing down very well. He's a show horse. I'm a workhorse. I'm a problem solver. Mark White is a candidate who will say and do whatever it takes to get a vote," Clements says.

Adding more spice to the campaign is the electronic bug found Oct. 5 in the office of Karl Rove, an Austin-based political consultant working as Clements' strategist.

FBI agents say they hope to present their findings to a grand jury before the Nov. 4 election. Both campaigns have denied knowledge of the incident and suggested that the other side might have something to gain from it.

The acrimony has spilled over into the candidates' prime campaign tools, television commercials.

White ran an ad featuring a young girl reciting her ABCs. As the narrator says Clements' insistence on spending cuts would ravage education, the girl stumbles, unable to finish the alphabet.

"If Clements wants to run for governor to get even, that's his business. But if he takes it out on education, that's your business," White's ad says.

A Clements ad accuses White of breaking a multitude of 1982 campaign promises.

"Pre-var-i-cate," the announcer says. "To stray from the truth. Is that what Mark White was doing when he promised not to raise taxes and then tried to raise them every year he's been in office?"

Their differences run deeper than opinion. William P. Clements, 69, grew up in Highland Park and attended Southern Methodist University, where he played football.

A self-described "poor boy," he went to work as a roughneck and driller in the oilfields in 1937. He later founded SEDCO, which became one of the world's largest oil-drilling companies and made him a millionaire. In 1978, his first bid for public office, he became the first Republican in 100 years to be elected governor of Texas.

Mark Wells White, 46, was born in Henderson and grew up in Houston. He worked his way through Baylor University, earning a business administration degree in 1962 and a law degree in

1965.

His political career began in 1966 when he became an assistant attorney general, and he was appointed secretary of state by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973. In 1978, he defeated Republican James Baker, now U.S. treasury secretary, to become attorney general. He ousted Clements after a single term in 1982.

White says that under his leadership, state spending was reduced by \$1.2 billion to meet the fiscal crisis brought on by falling oil prices. Clements says spending was reduced only \$43 million beyond what agencies volunteered to cut.

Clements says White in 1982 promised to lower utility bills, but that those bills are up 13.3 percent per average family per year. White says the Public Utility Commission "will give you a certificate ... showing that 94 percent of Texans have lower rates today."

White says the oil price drop has been catastrophic for state government and the Texas economy. "In 1982, the price of oil was over \$30 per barrel. The main forecast was it would be going up, not down," he says.

Clements says oil prices aren't the problem. "During my four years in office, the price of oil was \$25.31 average per barrel per month. During Mark White's administration ... his price average per month was \$25.50. His price average for oil was actually 19 cents higher."

Under White, government spending is out of control, Clements says. "Our revenues are up \$11.2 billion since I left office. Almost \$3 billion per year. And yet, we have a budget shortfall," he says.

White insists he has been a prudent steward of tax dollars. "We've had one of the tightest-budgeted state governments in many years. I'm the first governor in many years that has a lower second year of the biennium than the first year."

Both men say jobs are a big issue.

Clements, noting that the statewide unemployment rate has topped 9 percent in recent months, blames it on White. "Unfortunately, we have had a governor in Austin who has no business experience whatsoever. I understand about jobs, job formation, venture capital."

White says Clements has been quick to forget his own record. "When you took office as governor, unemployment in Texas was 4.4 percent. When you left office as governor, it was 8.5 percent," he told his opponent.

Clements says White can't lead, and that the governor's answer to any problem is taxes.

"We had a governor who did not take the grasp," the Republican said. "Spending is totally out of control. We have a governor who has had a policy of tax and tax, spend and spend."

White says raising taxes is always painful, but that the alternatives were worse when he pushed higher taxes for school reforms in 1984 and to preserve essential government services this year.

"We could either let our schools continue to slip. We could let our roads continue to decay. We could let our elderly get sicker and poorer and let our water problems grow. Or we could raise revenues and meet our responsibilities," the Democrat said.

# Branch banking leads constitutional amendments on November ballot

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

A controversial amendment that would allow branch banking in Texas may add convenience for consumers, but not without a price, opponents to the proposal say.

The proposal, one of four state constitutional amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot, would allow branch banking under certain limitations.

The other amendments would change the state Legislature's bill-caption rule, grant some mutual-insurance companies permission to sell policies to political subdivisions, and allow the value of railroad rolling stock to be apportioned among counties.

Supporters of the branch-banking amendment say it would give Texas banks the flexibility to survive in the competitive environment of deregulated financial institutions.

Branch banking also would be more convenient for a bank customer, who currently cannot cash a check or make a deposit with a different subsidiary of a bank's holding company, proponents say.

"But there's a price that goes along with that," said Gary Tongate, president of City National Bank in White Hill.

Such convenience in other states has resulted in higher interest rates on loans and more expensive service charges, Tongate said. Fewer banks would be commanding more of the business through branch banking and could increase charges, he said.

Tongate is a member of the Independent Banks for Texas, a group that claims branch banking will squeeze independents out of the market.

Another proposed amendment would permit

political subdivisions to use public funds to pay premiums to mutual-insurance companies for "nonassessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and annuity contracts.

Mutual insurance companies are owned by their policyholders, and some companies can raise capital by assessing policy holders an extra amount. Not all companies are assessment mutuals.

Supporters of the proposal say there is no reason to prohibit nonassessable mutual insurance companies from competing with stock insurance companies for insurance policies sold to local governments.

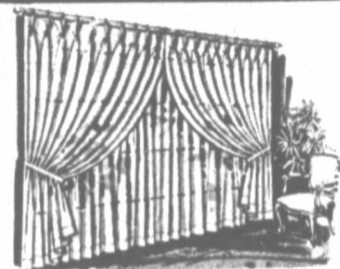
But opponents claim that if a political subdivision contracted with a mutual insurance company, it would become a stockholder in that company — the first step in using government funds to speculate in private enterprises.

A third constitutional amendment would eliminate a rule requiring the subject of every bill to be expressed in the title or caption of the bill.

Instead, each chamber of the Legislature would have to implement and be responsible for a requirement that the subject of each bill be in its title. Reasonable notice of the bill also must be given.

The fourth proposal would amend the constitution to allow the value of railroad rolling stock to be apportioned among counties, rather than by the state comptroller, for property taxation purposes.

Those endorsing the proposal say there is no particular reason why the comptroller should be responsible for the apportionment. Opponents counter that since apportionment is a potentially controversial duty, it should remain the responsibility of an elected official.



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# Two heated races highlight high court election

DALLAS (AP)—An appointed justice seeking to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office and a state senator in a campaign fund controversy highlight the four races for Texas Supreme Court seats.

Raul Gonzalez, appointed two years ago by Gov. Mark White, is running for Place 4 against Republican John Bates, a Waco lawyer who took 46 percent of the vote for chief justice in 1984.

If Gonzalez wins, he could become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office. Another Hispanic, Roy Barrera Jr., is running on the GOP ticket for attorney general.

The battle for Place 1 pits Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, against Republican Charles Ben Howell, an appeals judge who has filed suit claiming Mauzy improperly disclosed a \$225,000 loan among his approximately \$1 million in campaign funds.

Democratic incumbent Robert Campbell is challenged by Nathan White, a Plano lawyer, for Place 2, and in Place 3, James Wallace, another of the nine Democratic incumbents, faces Dallas lawyer Wiley Rawlins, a Libertarian candidate.

Unopposed for seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals are Rusty Duncan and Justices Marvin O. Teague and Mike McCormick, all Democrats.

Mauzy, who turns 60 five days after the election, said he has longed to be on the Supreme Court since he was a University of Texas student 40 years ago.

"The court has a history, long and proud, of protecting the citizens of the state from all three branches of government," Mauzy said. "I think I can make a contribution."

He said he finds it distasteful to collect money to run for the bench, but noted the constitution requires judges at all levels to be elected.

"It's a good principle of government. It's called accountability," Mauzy said. "If you elect a scoundrel, whether it's to the legislative, executive or judicial branch, you can always un-elect that scoundrel."

Mauzy said he planned to spend the bulk of his funds on television advertising.

Two weeks ago, he said he had about \$850,000, but his opponent put the figure at \$1.2 million.

"It's David and Goliath," Howell said. "He's got me 50 to 1."

Howell said most of Mauzy's support comes from lawyers who represent clients seeking damage awards in civil suits.

"I think there are a lot of people who are disturbed over the trends in the Texas Supreme Court, and are disturbed over a small group of lawyers who are trying to buy, the supreme court," said Howell, a St. Louis University graduate who has lived in Dallas almost 30 years.

Howell filed suit in Dallas Oct. 17 claiming Mauzy made it appear that a \$225,000 loan from

RepublicBank was contributed money by channeling it to other political funds before depositing it in his campaign fund. The motivation: "To create a bandwagon movement and to scare off some of the competition."

Unable to find Mauzy to subpoena him, Howell filed the same suit in Travis County, where his opponent keeps a condominium.

Mauzy campaign manager Richard Jensen denied any wrongdoing and Mauzy dismissed the suit, pointing out that Howell, in his 10th successive judicial campaign, is no stranger to litigation in politics.

Earlier this year, Howell was denied an attempt to switch the Supreme Court seat he was seeking. In April, he sued his Republican primary opponent, Nathan Hect, for libel. A trial was set for next year.

Gonzalez has not made an issue out of his ethnicity, saying he is "an incumbent Supreme Court justice who happens to be Hispanic."

"The polls show Anglos vote for Bates and Hispanics vote for Gonzalez. What a tragic mistake that would be. I am a better qualified candidate," said the 46-year-old jurist, who was an appeals court judge when appointed to the Texas Supreme Court.

Stressing his judicial experience, Gonzalez has accused Bates of taking a low profile and hoping to capitalize on anti-Hispanic votes.

Bates denied that allegation. He said he has not been able to raise much money, \$7,000 to \$10,000 compared with the incumbent's \$700,000.

Bates, 65, has no judicial experience but notes that he handled cases as a lawyer for 40 years. His main campaign issue is the contention that the high court has leaned too heavily toward large damage awards.

Campbell, 51, campaigned hard in the primary and has focused on his qualifications rather than his opponent. He has emphasized his eight years of experience on the bench, including service on the Judicial Budget Board, which oversees funding for the court system.

White, a 45-year-old former Collin County judge and treasurer, said his administrative experience is at least as great as Campbell's. The Supreme Court, he said, needs a conservative Republican to "interpret, not make, the law."

Wallace claimed in an interview he didn't even know the name of his Libertarian opponent. The 58-year-old incumbent said he spent about \$50,000 before learning he would be unopposed in the primary.

It appears he and Rawlins might spend less than \$10,000 between them on the general election.

Rawlins, 65, was a Democrat up until about a year ago. He said a Libertarian viewpoint would be beneficial to the Supreme Court.

## Attorney general candidate short on money

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Roy Barrera Jr., the GOP candidate for attorney general, is honest on the campaign trail. He honestly needs money.

"I'm forced to go hat in hand asking, requesting and begging for help. Five hundred thousand dollars is a drop in the bucket for a statewide campaign," Barrera told supporters in Round Rock.

Overall, including the GOP primary and his runoff win over Ed Walsh, Barrera has raised about \$1.5 million—roughly half what he had hoped to have for his bid to unseat Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox in the Nov. 4 general election.

"It takes two things to win," Barrera says. "Money and votes."

GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, a Barrera backer who knows something about money and votes, puts it this way:

"The financial side is the fuel that drives the engine of the political side. Roy needs financial support. There's no question about that."

Barrera's fuel is in such short supply that he had no ads on television three weeks before the election, even though he had hoped to have them on six weeks before Election Day.

The political equation for Barrera could be difficult to balance. In addition to being underfunded, he is a relative unknown running against an incumbent he calls "one of the premier politicians in ability to get the votes and get the money."

He is running in a state that never has elected a Hispanic to statewide office, and he is supported by fundamentalists whose leader is a fugitive from the law.

Barrera, 34, a San Antonio state district judge, is realistic, but remains convinced that some of his problems can be solved with

money.

"No one can conclude that (Mattox) has aggressively campaigned for re-election. The obvious reason is he obviously feels he doesn't have to, and why should he when the polls show him 20 points ahead?" Barrera said.

When asked what Mattox has done wrong as attorney general, the challenger gets personal.

"Texas needs an attorney general who is aggressive, and he is, an attorney general who will speak out on the issues, and he does. But we need an attorney general who we do not suspect of unethical conduct, of conduct that is subject to being scrutinized as far as his integrity and honesty," Barrera said.

On a professional level, Barrera questions Mattox's handling of several cases, including the continuing battle with the Rev. W.N. Otwell, who has defied a judge's order to get a state license for his Tarrant County boys home. Otwell has been a fugitive since Oct. 6, when he failed to show up for a contempt of court hearing in Austin.

Otwell supporters—Mattox-haters who Mattox says have become harassers—back Barrera. The challenger philosophically sides with Otwell, but, as a judge, cannot call on Otwell to defy the law.

Barrera acknowledged he would have no choice but to follow the same course as Mattox in prosecuting Otwell and said that, because the law is against him, Otwell should surrender and the home should be closed.

But he also said the law should be changed. "A license is not going to protect the children," Barrera said. "The license is there for what? To protect the children from what? I have a home and I raise three children and I'm not regulated by the state. Every home in America is not regulated by the state."

In addition to fundamentalists, Barrera also is counting on support from Hispanics, but the Hispanic factor puts him in a potentially uncomfortable position.

Barrera says the Hispanic community would benefit from the election of one of their own to statewide office. But the Democrats also have a Hispanic on the ballot. Does Barrera vote Republican or vote Hispanic in the Supreme Court race involving Democrat Raul Gonzalez?

Asked if a Gonzalez win would be good for the Hispanic community, Barrera said, "No doubt about it." Asked if he wants good things to happen for the Hispanic community, he said, "That's for sure."

Asked if it logically follows that he would vote for Gonzalez, he said, "My vote is secret."

"Let me say that I'm a Republican and I'm a conservative. I feel very proud to be a Republican, a conservative and a Texan of Hispanic descent. Whom I shall vote for is my personal business," Barrera said.

The former Democrat (his father Roy Sr. is a Democrat who served as secretary of state under Gov. John Connally) subscribes to the Republican theory that Texas Democrats have not rewarded Hispanics for their ballot-box loyalty. It's a philosophy expressed in the program for a recent Corpus Christi rally sponsored by "Amigos de Bill Clements y Roy Barrera Jr."

"The tendency to vote the Democratic ticket... was initially conditioned into the Hispanic working class through a system of coercion, intimidation, peer pressure and, most morally devastating, the financial security of the family," the program said of Hispanics' ties to the Democrats.

## Mexico to protest oil import tax

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will press ahead with its protest of the new U.S. tax on imported oil, according to Energy and Mines Secretary Alfredo del Mazo.

In comments carried Thursday by the government newspaper El Nacional, del Mazo said the protest would be made energetically but within the frame of dialogue and cooperation.

He said the concern was not so much a possible fall in Mexican oil sales but rather that the tax violates prior agreements and could lead to preferential treatment in the United States for domestically produced petroleum.

A formal protest was filed with the U.S. State Department on Monday over the oil import tax.

## 14-year ordeal ends for family

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—A 14-year ordeal has ended for the family of an Air Force officer whose plane was shot down over Laos.

The Pentagon says that remains found in Laos are those of Lt. Col. Richard Castillo. He and

13 others aboard an AC-130 gunship were shot down March 29, 1972.

Castillo's wife, Elizabeth, never remarried.

She said it was a nightmare after her husband was declared missing.

Dear Voters  
I'm Margie Prestidge, and I'm asking for your support.  
\*15 years experience as Gray County Justice of the Peace. Your Vote and Influence are appreciated.



Sample Ballot  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 2  
(Juzes de Paz, Precincto Num. 2)  
WAYNE ROBERTS (DEM)  MARGIE PRESTIDGE  
 Write In Candidate  
Justice Of The Peace  
For Precinct 2  
Pol. Ad. Paid for by Margie Prestidge, 1020 E. Scott, Pampa, Texas 79065

**Hello Pampa!!**  
Welcome to a new world of convenience and service!  
We've got what you want when you want it!  
**Beer & Wine 7-Days a Week**  
Our everyday gas prices average 15¢ per gallon cheaper than Pampa's.  
**RIVERVIEW QUICK STOP**  
FOOD—FUEL—BEVERAGES  
"THE LATEST IN CONVENIENCE"  
Just South of the Canadian River bridge on the Stinnett Highway-Borger.

**DON'T BE TRICKED**

The service is FREE and we'll even have punch and cookies for you.  
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Note: X-Ray will not detect poison or non-metal objects so be sure to check treats for visible signs of tampering (loose wrappers, discoloration, etc.).

**KIDS!**  
Bring your trick-or-treat bag to HCA Coronado Hospital Halloween night and we'll X-Ray your treats to detect any metal.

**HCA Coronado Hospital**  
One Medical Plaza 665-3721  
Pampa, Texas

**PRE Halloween SPECIALS!**

**Panasonic packs the Power**

#1 RATED Vacuum  
By A Leading Consumer Magazine!

Model MC620  
•720 Watts Power  
•14 inch cleaning  
•3-Speed  
•Floor Clutch  
•Auto Carpet Height

•600 Watts  
•12-inch  
•Auto Carpet Height

Below Attachments  
1/2 Price With Vac.

•600 Watts  
•Auto Height  
•Steel Brush Roller

FREE! Tool Kit Below  
MC5115

MC-620 Upright Vacuum Cleaner  
MC-5115 Upright Vacuum Cleaner

SALE PRICED \$9900 \$11900

\*FREE Attachment Tool Kit MC-670AS with Listed Models (\$19.95 Value) 1/2 Price on all others.  
THIS IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE—SALE ENDS OCT. 31

**MAYTAG SALE**

Jet Clean Dishwashers  
Nobody gets your dishes cleaner than Maytag. Nobody Builds Dishwashers Like Maytag.

Big Load Dryers  
Commercially proven in self-service Laundries Big load drying capacity.

FIRST Washers  
In preference. Based on a National survey asking consumers which brand of washer they'd like to own.

**Magic Chef® KITCHEN APPLIANCE SALE**

Fastest Cooking of ALL Brands. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!  
**MICROWAVE/ CONVECTION OVEN**  
\$50 CASH BONUS DIRECT FROM MAGIC CHEF

23.5 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR  
Twice the Ice of other Brands! Ice & Water Through Door  
Reg. \$1699.00 SALE \$1499.00  
Less \$100.00  
Manufacturer's Rebate

Combines convection broiling with microwave speed at the same time  
Regular Price... \$499.95  
SALE PRICE... \$388.00  
Less Mfg. Rebate... \$50.00  
YOUR COST AFTER REBATE... \$338.00 (THROUGH NOV. 30, 1986)

PLUS+ Limited 5 year Warranty  
Parts and Labor on All Touch Models

YOUR COST AFTER REBATE... \$1399.00  
PLUS+ Limited 10-YEAR Compressor Warranty

HURRY! THIS SALE WILL BE THROUGH THE END OF OCTOBER ONLY

**MEAKER APPLIANCE**  
"Service Since 1939"  
2008 N. Hobart 669-3701

# Opponent having trouble stirring up Hobby

AUSTIN (AP)—Republican lieutenant governor candidate David Davidson and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's top supporters agree on one thing about Hobby: he seems to gain strength from slow-and-easy campaigns.

Davidson thinks he would do much better if he could stir up Hobby, whose campaign relies on a wealth of contacts built up through family connections and his 14 years in office.

"The lieutenant governor enjoys a certain kind of campaigning, discussing state issues with community leaders, but he is not one to go on a grueling coffee circuit," said Hobby campaign chairman Don Adams.

Adams said he does not recall Hobby even mentioning Davidson's name during the 1986 campaign.

"He tends to ignore opponents," Adams said. But, perhaps to the chagrin of some supporters, Hobby, 54, will not shut up about higher taxes,

which he says he favors to keep the ship of state afloat. As soon as the recent special session approved a tax bill and adjourned, "Hobby, being Hobby, started talking about another tax bill in 1987," Adams said.

This is the Hobby's fifth campaign for lieutenant governor, and his record for longevity will extend to 19 years if he is re-elected.

Davidson, 47, is a former non-denominational minister with a business background who moved recently from Gonzales to start over in Austin as a business consultant.

A third candidate on the ballot for lieutenant governor is Libertarian candidate Bill Howell, a 35-year-old bookkeeper from Dallas.

"Business teaches you how to be tough, and the ministry teaches you how to be tough, too, but it also teaches you compassion and the care of people," Davidson once told an interviewer.

His campaign theme has been that Hobby, as

presiding officer of the 31-member state Senate—a job generally considered the most powerful in state government—has lost touch with a rapidly changing Texas electorate.

"Hobby has grown so powerful that the state senators represent him more than they do their own constituents," Davidson said.

Davidson promotes spending cuts over a tax increase, but Hobby says budget reductions are not enough to make up for impending state and federal revenue losses.

Hobby has advocated expanding the state sales tax to cover services, such as legal, accounting and other professional fees, except medical.

The lieutenant governor called the fight over higher education funding, which surfaced most recently in the August-September special legislative sessions, "a fight for the soul of the state."

"It is our universities that lead the way to a new economy, one that runs on ideas, not fossil fuels,"

Hobby said. "At a time when the state is in a recession, ... to cut higher education, rather than expand it, is folly of such a size I can't understand it."

According to Davidson, Hobby was the man most responsible for the 1984 passage of the public education reform law, and Davidson has made that a campaign issue.

Davidson says the bill removed parental involvement in education and, by requiring teachers to take a literacy test, damaged the teaching profession in the eyes of parents and teachers.

He says he would try to reduce the no-pass, no-pay suspension from six weeks to three weeks to avoid stifling student motivation.

Davidson also favors a constitutional ban on a state income tax, which Hobby calls "bad policy."

"A state income tax is a bad idea, but you can't predict what the situation is going to be 10 or 20 years ahead," Hobby said.

## Playboy features 7-Eleven employees

DALLAS (AP)—The Women from 7-Eleven will be hitting the newsstands next week, but don't go rushing out to the nearest 7-Eleven to see them.

"The Women of 7-Eleven" will be a special feature of the December issue of Playboy magazine, scheduled to hit the newsstands Tuesday, officials of the Chicago-based magazine say.

The magazine won't be available at your neighborhood 7-Eleven store. The convenience store's parent corporation, Dallas-based Southland Corp., bowed to pressure from church organizations last April and banned the sale of the magazine and other adult magazines from being sold in the stores.

The corporation has 4,500 corporation-operated stores around the country.

Three months after the ban was announced, Playboy officials announced they were conducting a search for women employees of the convenience store to pose in a special feature called "The Women of 7-Eleven."

The magazine is using photographs of eleven employees out of the about 100 photos they said they received in response to advertisements.

"We did it with a sense of humor," said Playboy Enterprises, Inc., spokesman Elizabeth Norris. "There was no malicious intent at all."

In interviews accompanying the feature,

two 7-Eleven employees from Texas stores discussed the magazine ban, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

"When customers come in, I tell them, 'Sorry, we don't have magazines with beautiful women,'" said Valora Sparks, identified in the magazine as a clerk from Beaumont. "But we do have magazines on on guns, war and violence."

Tanya Phillips, identified as a part-time clerk in Austin, said, "Those who want to read Playboy are gonna read Playboy. So they might as well be able to get it at a convenience store."


"I think that everybody knows that this is a tongue-in-cheek presentation," Willett said.

FOR EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT COUNTY GOVERNMENT Vote Democrat

**Tony Smitherman** for a change

for County Commissioner, Precinct 4. "Cooperative but Conservative"

Political ad paid for by Tony Smitherman, P.O. Box 216, McLean, Tx, 79057



## Committee to fight state cuts in college funding

DALLAS (AP)—Upset over what they feel was unfair treatment of higher education in the special session, university trustees, business leaders and former state officials have formed a political action committee to fight against future funding cuts.

The Higher Education Political Action Committee will begin soliciting money in about a week, said Jess Hay, leader of the committee. Hay is also chairman of the University of Texas System board of regents and chairman and chief executive officer of Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp. of Dallas.

During the special session the Legislature cut funding for state colleges and universities by 10.5 percent, making it the largest budget cutting spurned by a drop in oil prices and state revenue.

Legislators trimmed funding for senior colleges by \$95.9 million; medical schools and related institutions, \$63 million; community colleges, \$40.1 million.

Hay said legislators demon-

strated a lack of commitment to higher education.

"There is a very direct linkage between the economic and social well-being of the state and the quality of higher education," he said. "Education has got to rank near the top of the list of services the state must provide."

The committee also plans a public relations campaign to rally public support for Texas colleges and universities, he said.

"This is a long-term effort devoted to all the state's higher education institutions, not just UT," Hay said. "We won't enter into the upcoming November election, but we will be active in future elections."

Hay said the committee will contribute on a non-partisan basis to legislators who "clearly and unequivocally" support Texas higher education.

A political action committee is a special-interest group registered with the secretary of state's office for the purpose of making financial contributions to political candidates.

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 12-6 Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

America's Favorite Store **Kmart** the Saving Place

**SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!**

**3.57** Sale Price Ea. Scratch 'N Sniff or Superstars costumes in choice of popular styles. Sizes to fit toddlers and children.

**3.77** Sale Price Ea. Halloween costume accessory kits to fit teens/adults. Choose gypsy, caveman, hobo, clown or pirate.

**2.17** Sale Price. Make-up kit; washes off. Ages 5 and up.

**2.57** Sale Price. Make-up kit with face make-up, putty, more.

**3.97** Sale Price. Cosmetic make-up kit.

**2.47** Sale Price. Deluxe 18" witches' hat.

**BARRAGE OF BARGAINS**

**2 Pkgs. \$3** Sale Price Pkg. Candy and gum choice. Select from variety of treats including Rainbow bubble gum, Milk Duds, Whoppers, Sweet Tarts, snack-size Nerds, miniatures, mints, pops and more. Varied weights and sizes.

**1.47** Sale Price. Jar of dry-roasted peanuts; salted or unsalted. 16-oz. net wt.

**88¢ Save 43%** Our 1.57 Skein. Sayelle® 4-ply yarn of Orion® acrylic in choice of popular colors.

**56.96** Price After Rebate. 7-pc. cast aluminum cookware set with nonstick interior. Set includes 1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" fry pan and 4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits fry pan. K mart quality.

**17.88** Our 21.97. 7-speed blender with push-button control, 45-oz. shatter-resistant container.

**1.67** Sale Price. Yes liquid laundry detergent with fabric softener. 64-fl.-oz. size.

**1.83** Sale Price. Electrasol automatic dishwasher detergent. 50-oz. net wt.

**2.27** Sale Price Ea. Oil filters in popular sizes to fit most U.S. and import cars. Helps protect your engine from abrasive contaminants and combustion byproducts.

**16.97 Save 3** Our 19.97. Mini Mag ammo® in convenient, reusable plastic can. 650 rounds.

**\$8 Save 30%** Our 8.96. 100' extension cord with 3-wire ground. For indoor or outdoor use. 16-gauge.

**2.97 Save 25%** Our 3.97 Pkg. 3 rolls of fall Christmas wrapping paper. 30" wide; 35-sq. ft. total.

**Take A Shopping Break With Us!**

Braised Swiss steak dinner with whipped potatoes, delicately seasoned vegetables, roll and butter. Enjoy a hearty meal! Available only in stores with cafeteria.

**2.29**

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa In the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

- Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ..... 5,732,000
- Interest-bearing balances ..... 2,539,000

Securities ..... 17,270,000

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs ..... 5,400,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

- Loans and leases, net of unearned income ..... 48,957,000
- LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses ..... 999,000

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve ..... 47,958,000

Premises and fixed assets ..... 1,463,000

Other real estate owned ..... 277,000

Intangible assets ..... 1,192,000

Other assets ..... 81,831,000

Total assets ..... 81,831,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:

- In domestic offices ..... 71,826,000
- Noninterest-bearing ..... 11,837,000
- Interest-bearing ..... 59,989,000

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs ..... 1,690,000

Other liabilities ..... 748,000

Total liabilities ..... 74,264,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

- Common stock ..... 600,000
- Surplus ..... 3,400,000
- Undivided profits and capital reserves ..... 3,567,000
- Total equity capital ..... 7,567,000
- Total liabilities, and equity capital ..... 81,831,000
- Standby letters of credit, Total ..... 955,000

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

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp  
Oct. 17, 1986

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

Directors:  
John Lee Bell  
B.D. Kindle  
Robert L. Wilson

# Business



J.V. Parks, left, of 1523 N. Wells, Pampa, receives a check from M.C. Griffin, general superintendent of Phillips Pipe Line Co., for \$3,095 through the company's suggestion program. Parks, a main line engineer with Phillips, suggested tying in a new lease into the Phillips pipeline gathering system. He has been an employee of Phillips for eight years.

## Natural Gas Pipeline honors 8 area residents for service

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America recently honored eight Pampa area residents for their long-term employment service during a dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

The company presents awards for five-year intervals of employment.

The Oct. 8 dinner's top award went to Charles B. Walker of Pampa for 15 years of service.

Recipients of five-year awards were Carrol D. Estes and Alden

R. Macomb, both of White Deer; Russell D. Gaines and Boyd A. Waldo, both of Wheeler; and Kerry S. Grady, Thomas A. Gregory and Billy W. Morse, all of Pampa.

Ronald D. Rich, superintendent of Natural Gas' facilities at Miami, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Other participants include additional area employees and their spouses, as well as executives from the company's headquarters in Lombard, Ill.

## Celanese announces record third quarter share income

NEW YORK - Celanese Corporation reported record third quarter income of \$4.37 per share, or \$50 million, up 17 percent from \$3.73 per share, or \$47 million, in the same period a year ago.

Sales in the quarter just ended were \$693 million, down 9 percent from last year, however.

"Chemicals, fibers and specialties all contributed significantly to total income," said Celanese Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John D. Macomber.

"We benefitted from a very good performance in chemicals and the ongoing strength in worldwide engineering resins," he added. "The combination of good demand in many of our major businesses and a commitment to cost control and quality helped maintain operating income at a

high level despite the traditional third-quarter slowdown."

Income per share by product group for the third quarter of 1986 was: Chemicals, \$1.86; Fibers, \$1.44; Specialties, 97 cents; and Brazil-Mexico, 10 cents.

For the first nine months of 1986, income of \$13.09 per share, or \$156 million, was a record for any nine-month period, Macomber said. It was 36 percent higher than the \$9.63 per share, or \$128 million, earned during the same period of 1985.

Sales of \$2.2 billion were down 5 percent from 1985.

The recent federal tax legislation eliminates, subject to certain transition rules, the Investment Tax Credit retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986. The effect on fourth quarter and full-year net income will not be significant, Macomber said.

In the Chemicals division,

which includes the Pampa plant, income of \$1.86 per share was above the \$1.56 per share reported in the prior quarter, Macomber reported. Income benefitted from high demand for most Celanese chemical products, he added.

Macomber said income of \$1.44 per share for Fibers was below the second quarter of 1986. Income of 97 cents a share for Specialties was equal to the second quarter, with worldwide engineering resins being the primary income source.

In the Brazil-Mexico divisions, income of 10 cents a share was below the 17 cents posted in the second quarter. Macomber noted there was no income contribution from Brazil because substantially all of the polyester operations were sold in the quarter.



ROBERT E. MORRIS

## Highway department honors Bob Morris

AMARILLO - Robert E. "Bob" Morris of 2124 N. Zimmers in Pampa was recognized recently for having completed 25 years of service with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Morris, an engineering technician, started to work for the department in March 1959 as a junior inspection in Pampa.

He works out of the resident engineer's office in Pampa, which is responsible for construction and reconstruction of highways and highway structures in all of Gray County and parts of Carson, Roberts and Hemphill counties.

Morris graduated from Pampa High School in 1950. He attended Texas Tech University in 1950-1951 and 1955-1957, taking classes in geology.

## Cree gets ChFC certification

Joe Cree, CLU, of Pampa has earned the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) diploma and designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

One of the nation's oldest and largest accredited, nontraditional educational institutions, the college specializes in professional education in financial sciences.

The ChFC program provides professionals with the knowledge, skills and credentials needed to serve clients' financial planning needs.

The program gives knowledge

of the financial services business environment and the financial planning process. It also offers understanding of such subjects as income taxation, economics, financial statement analysis, insurance, investments, real estate, tax shelters, and estate and gift tax planning.

University, has been in the life insurance business since 1951. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation from The American College in 1968.

For the past 23 years, Cree has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and is a longtime member of the Texas Leaders Round Table.

He has received the National Quality Award for 26 years and the National Sales Achievement Award for the past 17 years.

In Pampa Cree has his office at NBC Plaza, Suite 108.



Joe Cree

Cree, a graduate of Texas Tech

## Drilling Intentions

### INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Hugoton) Brawley Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Susie Graves No. 1 (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 167,2,GH&H, 8 1/2 mi northwest from Morse, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 3407, Borger, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HORIZON Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 2 Morton (80 ac) 1800' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 114,4-T,T&NO, 4 mi southeast from Spearman, PD 6600', start on approval (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., No. 1 Voiles (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 280,2,GH&H, 7 mi north from Gruver, PD 7250', start on approval

HAMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 14-128 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 18,43,H&TC, 9 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

HAMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 13-65 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 2300' from South & 2640' from East line, Sec. 65,42,H&TC, 8 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER Upper Morrow & SPARKS Tonkawa) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., No. 1 O. S. Piper (640 ac) 660' from South & 880' from West line, Sec. 62,42,H&TC, 1 1/2 mi north from Glazier, PD 11300', start on approval (Box 633, Midland, TX 79702)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deep Reef Industries, No. 2-86 Deahl 86 (480 ac) 1650' from North & 33' from East line, Sec.

2,3,A&M, 5 1/2 mi east from Fritch, PD 3400', start on approval (418 South Polk, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., No. 3 J. Ranch (80 ac) 1650' from South & 1663' from West line, Sec. 39,39,Y,A&B, 4 mi west from Borger, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 3330, Borger, TX 79008)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., No. 8 Fee '209' (200 ac) 330' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 209,3/4,T,T&NO, 8 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 3 Jones (80 ac) 9909' from North & West line, Sec. 169,3-T,T&NO, 4 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval (12770 Coit Rd., Suit 615, Dallas, TX 75251)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 3 E.A. Miller (160 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec. 146,3-T,T&NO, 2 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 3 J.M. Miller (160 ac) 330' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 140,3-T,T&NO, 1 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3700', start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1-231 Good (643 ac) 660' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 231,43,H&TC, 21 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 11400', start on approval (Box 1282, Liberal, KS 67901) Rule 37

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Ladd Petroleum Corp., No. 4 Wilson (595 ac) 1740' from South & 2100' from east line, Sec. 160,13,T&NO, 27 mi northwest from Miami, PD 8000', start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK

### 74101)

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Meridian Oil, Inc., No. 7 McMordie (640 ac) 2400' from South & 2000' from West line, Sec. 26,A-1,S&SE, 11 mi north from Miami, PD 10300', has been approved (Box 4239, Houston, TX 77210)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 33 P.M. Keller (320 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2900', start on approval (807 M Bank Center North, Corpus Christi, TX 78471)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Champlin Petroleum Co., No. 7 Edes (80 ac) 2030' from South & 600' from East line, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, 6 mi south-southwest from Kellerville, PD 3000', start on approval (1400 Smith St., Suite 1500, Houston, TX 77002) Rule 37

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK HANSFORD (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) D & E Oil & Gas, No. 1 Brillhart 1-28 (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 28,45,H&TC, 4 1/2 mi northeast & 11 mi north from Spearman, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 728, Perryton, TX 79070)

### OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines) M-Red Petroleum Co., Inc., No. 1 L.L. McGarraugh, Sec. 129,10,SPRR, elev. 2925 kb, spud 9-19-86, drlg. compl 9-19-86, tested 10-9-86, pumped 61 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 55 bbls. water, GOR 164, perforated 6722-6897, TD 8549', PBTD 6890' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (LINE BUTTE Cleveland) H-S Exploration, No. 1 Johnson, sec. 130,13,T&NO, elev. 3024 gl, spud 9-12-86, drlg. compl 10-2-86, tested 10-9-86, pumped 121 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 909, perforated 7270-7288, TD 8873', PBTD 7335' — Plug-Back

### GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (HANNAS DRAW Hugoton) Cambridge & Nail, No. 1 Smith, Sec. 171,2,GH&H, elev. 3226 kb, spud 7-2-86, drlg. compl 7-8-86, tested 9-18-86, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 352, pay 2964-3038, TD 3500', PBTD 3217' —

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3 J.I. Steele 'E', Sec. 65,45,H&TC, elev. 3030 gr, spud 8-8-86, drlg. compl 8-31-86, tested 9-30-86, potential 3950 MCF, rock pressure 965, pay 7078-7086, TD 7406', PBTD 7406' —

### PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Amaco, Ltd., Mobil Fee, Sec. 39,4,I&GN (oil) for the following wells: No. 1, spud 6-18-82, plugged 9-8-86, TD 3640' —

No. 2-A, spud 11-10-82, plugged 8-29-86, TD 3388' —

No. 3, spud 7-27-82, plugged 9-10-86, TD 2450' —

No. 4, spud 7-1-82, plugged 8-27-86, TD 3500' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Deminex U.S. Oil Co., No. 4W J.W. Moore 'C', Sec. 22,M-1,TCRR, spud 8-18-37, plugged 9-22-86, TD 3400' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Stayton Oil

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Hamker, Sec. 590,43,H&TC, spud 2-8-82, plugged 9-23-86, TD 6650' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Smith 'T', Sec. 1073,43,H&TC, spud 6-14-83, plugged 9-20-86, TD 6520' (oil) — OCHILTREE (HORIZON

Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., No. 1 Pollard 'A', Sec. 20,44,J.T. Pollard Survey, spud 4-27-84, plugged 9-15-86, TD 9050' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARNSWORTH Marmaton) Enron Corp., No. 1-85 Schneider, Sec. 85,11,W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, spud 11-10-76, plugged 9-3-86, TD 8670' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas Co.,

ROBERTS (ORISON Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., No. 2 Morrison 'A', Sec. 179,42,H&TC, spud 8-10-83, plugged 9-10-86, TD 10200' (gas) —

WHEELER (LOTT RANCH Upper Morrow) H. L. Brown, Jr., No. 1 G.H.K. Walker, Sec. 43,A-4,H&GN, spud 12-27-79, plugged 9-10-86, TD 20303' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Glover, Hefner & Kennedy Oil Co.

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Pampa in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	9,044,000
Interest-bearing balances	100,000
Securities	100,652,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,000,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	55,592,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,010,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	54,582,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,160,000
Other assets	2,950,000
Total assets	170,488,000

### LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	147,590,000
Noninterest-bearing	24,836,000
Interest-bearing	122,754,000
Other liabilities	2,174,000
Total liabilities	149,764,000

### EQUITY CAPITAL

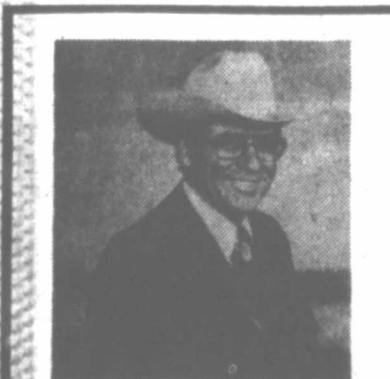
Common stock	4,000,000
Surplus	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	12,724,000
Total equity capital	20,724,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	170,488,000

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

Chuck Quarles, 10-22-86

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

Directors: Floyd F. Watson  
Don R. Lane  
E.L. Green Jr.



## TED SIMMONS REMAINS COMMITTED TO YOU, GRAY COUNTY.

He has worked hard to get Gray County in its present excellent financial condition.

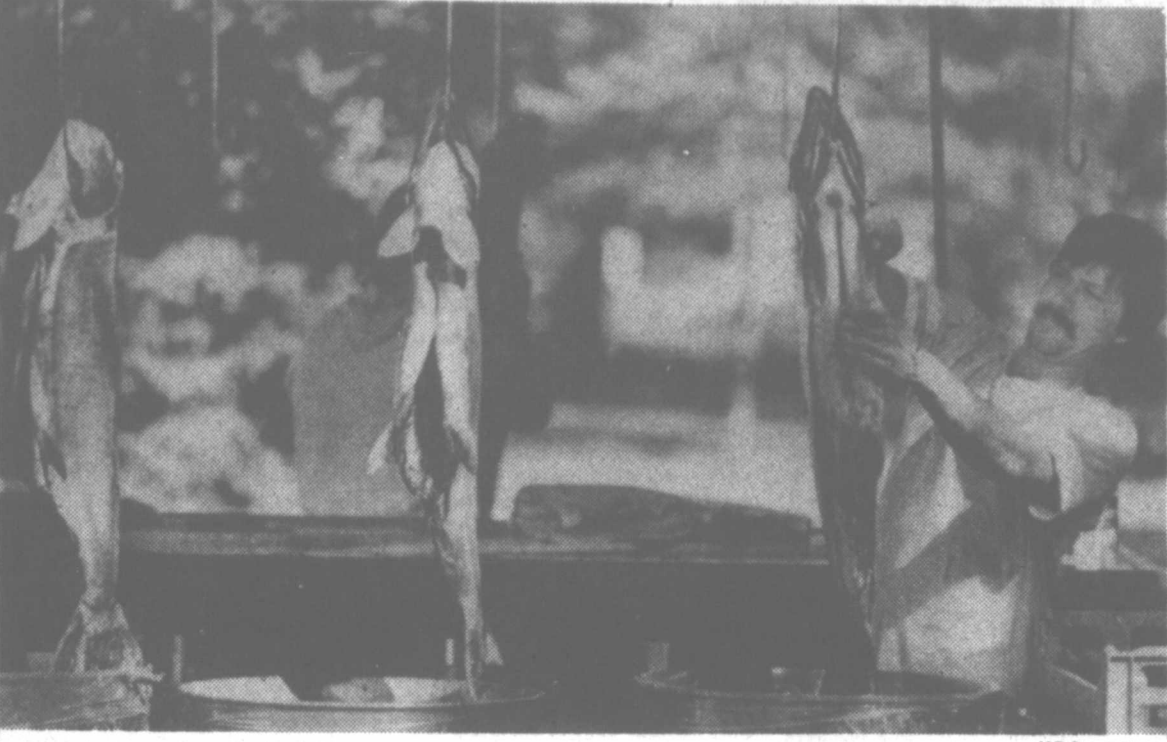
- He knows the problems facing Gray County
- He is a senior member of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

- He is experienced
- He has proven leadership. Let's keep him working for the best interest of Gray County.

**RE-ELECT TED SIMMONS, COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4.**

Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.R. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx, 79066-1156

Catch and clean



Roy Davis of Redfield, N.Y., cleans and filets customers' catches at his "fish surgeon" booth set up along the banks of the

Salmon River at the upstate New York village of Pulaski recently.

Fossilized grass find gives researchers insight on past

MORLAND, Kan. (AP) — Everything but cows grazed in Minium's Dead Cow Quarry 5 million to 7 million years ago. Everything, including 14-foot-tall camels, one-ton rhinos and three-toed horses. There they feasted on grasses no longer native to Kansas.

Like buried treasure uncovered by shifting sand, pieces of ribs, jawbones and horses' teeth stick out from the side of a bluff high on a hill north of Morland where botanist Joe Thomasson and his crew are at work digging out the past.

They are also rewriting the book on the evolution of grasses, creating what Thomasson, an associate botany professor at Fort Hays State University, has termed "the Rosetta stone of grass evolution."

Although it overlooks a peaceful green valley, the dig site was once the low point in a river Thomasson estimates was a half-

mile wide and four or five feet deep.

Hundreds of animals roamed near the river, nibbling on bamboo, pond weed and grasses that now exist only in Central and South America. As the animals died, the river current carried their bones to where the sandstone bluff now stands, burying the remains in a bed of sediment.

Thomasson, 40, has discovered fossilized grass on the molars of recovered rhinoceros jawbones. The grasses, unlike other previously recovered fossilized specimens, have well-preserved external and internal features.

Recovered grass seeds also prove that buffalo and grama grasses now common on Kansas prairies existed millions of years ago during the Miocene epoch — much earlier than scientists had previously estimated.

"This kind of hair plus these figure-eight silica bodies are real diagnostic of a particular group of grasses," Thomasson said as he displayed a photo taken under a electron microscope of a fossilized plant hair.

"This is fossil and every modern living agrostologist I show it

to can't believe it's fossil because this is the equivalent of having brain cells preserved in a horse or something," he said.

The National Geographic Society has sponsored Thomasson and his team both summers they have worked, providing a \$15,000 grant last year and a \$16,000 grant this summer. The grants help cover the salaries student workers receive while working at the dig site.

The dig site is divided into approximately five-foot squares. "Happy squares" yield bone and seed specimens; "sad squares" are barren. Thomasson has dug trenches as far as 180 feet north of the main site and recovered specimens. He estimates enough items remain to keep him and his workers busy for five to 10 years.

Each bone and bone fragment is numbered and logged to determine its original location, and glyptal, a preservative similar to shellac, is sprayed on to prevent further deterioration.

Soil is dumped in a tub of muddy water, and tiny seeds and leaves float to the top. Workers catch the seeds on the blade of a pocketknife and put them in clear medicine vials.

Old anthracite mine draws tourists from all over world

ASHLAND, Pa. (AP) — Pioneer Tunnel, an abandoned anthracite mine carved 1,800 feet into the Mahanoy Mountain in Ashland, has emerged as a leading tourist attraction in Pennsylvania and could enjoy the best season in its 25-year history this year, says manager George Staudenmeier.

Last year 40,000 people from 50 states and 60 countries toured the former Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company mine that was blasted shut in 1931, then reopened in 1962 as a tourist mine by some Schuylkill County businessmen.

"Attendance records were broken in 1985, but all indications so far point to an even better year in 1986," Staudenmeier said.

He explained that 250 group tours had

already been booked, then added, "Recently we had visitors from New Zealand, China, England, Japan, Panama and the Philippines."

Staudenmeier said a celebration to mark Pioneer Tunnel's silver anniversary was "more or less a thank you to the people of Ashland, who contributed almost \$25,000 to get this project off the ground back when it all started."

In recent months, \$20,000 was pumped into a major improvement inside the mine. Three thousand feet of railroad track laid in the main gangway in 1911 have been replaced.

"That makes the ride a lot smoother and more enjoyable for the tourists," Staudenmeier said. "The old track was just about

worn out."

Visitors ride into the mine in open cars, pulled by a reconditioned electric mine "motor" (locomotive) from bygone days. Veteran mine foreman and guide Bill Whyne leads the way and tells the anthracite story.

With 45 years in the coal pits, Whyne says he was born into mining. "I was a miner, when I was just a minor," he laughed.

Then there's Eddie Krosnodomski who began his 50-year career in the mines at the age of 13, digging coal in "bootleg holes" with his two brothers, Simon and Vincent.

Staudenmeier pointed out that Pioneer Tunnel has been selected as one of the state's "Top 10" tourist attractions.

PATRICK JERNIGAN

HAIRSTYLIST AND COLOR ANALYST would like to invite the people of Pampa to visit him at his new location:

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Special Value For Fake Blood • Safe, non-toxic • Washes off easily • No. 9430



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Reg. 4.48 • Full face mask included • A wide selection to choose from • Flame retardant



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EVER MAKE UP CREAM

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Reg. 97¢ Ea. • 11 Ounces • Safe, non-toxic • Washes off easily • White or assorted colors • Nos. 9437, 9439



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## Pampa, Texas




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# Sports Scene

## Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



Little ado about much.....  
**POLITICS:** The state's coaches are really getting into it. Writing in the current issue of TEXAS COACH, Childress coach Charlie Johnson, who serves as president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, tells his membership:

"It's fourth quarter time! We have felt the wrath of Governor White in many ways the past three years. Texans have turned to Bill Clements as our ray of sunshine in an attempt to oust Governor White and deliver us from injustice. Four more years of Mark White would be disastrous for Texas and worse for athletics as we know them."

And Tony Mauldin, president of the Texas High School Basketball Coaches Association, is urging his membership to intensify lobbying efforts to defeat two proposals which are due to come before the University Interscholastic League Board in the immediate future. Mauldin, head basketball coach at Morton and reportedly considered for the Pampa job this past summer, reports those proposals would limit basketball, volleyball and baseball to a single game per week, thus drastically reducing the playing schedules; and implementation of a rule which would restrict opening school athletic facilities during the non-school summer months.

The coaches are putting themselves in a difficult political situation in an effort to save athletic programs for the state's youth. But, as usual, the state's school administrators have not made these proposals public, hoping they could sneak them past the sleepy constituency. The coaches need support on all these issues.

**NUMEROLOGY:** Miami Dolphin uniform No. 22 suddenly became Florida prison uniform No. 088586. Now, Mercury Morris is turning those numbers into big \$\$\$s. The Miami Herald reports the former West Texas State star running back could earn as much as \$100,000 a year lecturing about his battle with drugs. He'll need the money, since a Florida court placed a lien on his assets to recover fees the county had to pay his lawyers for defending him in 1982 on the cocaine trafficking charge, for which he spent 3 1/2 years in jail.

Reportedly getting up to \$3,000 per talk, Morris recently told a gathering of coaches and educators attending a Cocaine Connection seminar at Chapel Hill, N.C. "There are two kinds of prisons, and I've known both of them. There's the prison of drugs, which is a bondage all its own. You're in chains, yet you're chained to a substance. I was in prison before they put me in prison. And I was free before I was free."

However, there are a lot of athletes who apparently don't pay heed to the Morris or Lennie Bias cases. Recently, 100 world-class athletes were asked: "If you were guaranteed your fon-

dest success (a world record, and Olympic Gold Medal), would you take this drug even if it meant you would be dead in five years?" Over half the group, which competes worldwide regularly, said 'yes,' they would take the drug while another group said they'd have to think about it. Frightening!!

**PEER PRESSURE:** That's what gets the blame for much of the evil that lurks in the hearts of our young people today. They are forced to do these unwholesome things to remain popular, part of the crowd. But we've observed another form of peer pressure at work through the years, pressure from family, coaches and classmates to participate in a sport when the individual doesn't want to. I can recite case after case, not only at the high school level, but extended into college.

And as we study the results of HB 72's toll of athletes after the first six weeks, one has to wonder if there weren't some athletes who used a failing grade to escape that peer pressure. It is one way out, though admittedly embarrassingly difficult. But the student who doesn't want to participate in an extra-curricular activity, be it sports, music, drama, etc. but is being forced to by parental pressure or classmates and coaches saying "we can't win without you, you owe it to the school, you're lazy, you're afraid" (and I've had kids tell me all these have been thrown at them in efforts to make them participate) the failing grade is an easy way out....and blame the teacher.

How else do you explain such wide discrepancies in the failure rate between schools? Is it in the quality of teaching? The quality of student? Examples, as published by regional newspapers in Lubbock and Amarillo of South Plains and Panhandle-area football programs:

HB 72 took effect January 1, 1985. For the first six-week period this year, out of 51 South Plains high schools surveyed, 3.7 percent of the football players were ineligible this year compared to 4.6 percent last year. Out of the five Lubbock high schools, only five of 211 varsity players had to turn in the uniform, 2.4 percent.

Amarillo's four high schools lost 55 of 382, 14 percent; Plainview, where immediate past THSCA president Greg Sherwood implemented the challenge to HB 72, the loss was 30 percent, 51 of 170 gridders from ninth through 12th grades. District 3-5A suffered 23 percent casualties.

In District 1-4A, losses were 10 percent, with Pampa the worst with 14 of 66 failing among the varsity and jayvees, 21 percent. Borger lost 16 percent, Dumas 14, Herford 9 percent, Canyon 4 percent, and Levelland 4 percent.

— You've got to wonder why the wide variance. Motivation? Intelligence? Quality of teaching? Incentive? Quality of school system? Peer Pressure?

## Threshers remain unbeaten

Pampa's unbeaten ninth-graders rolled to a 27-6 decision over Dumas Thursday at Harvester Stadium.

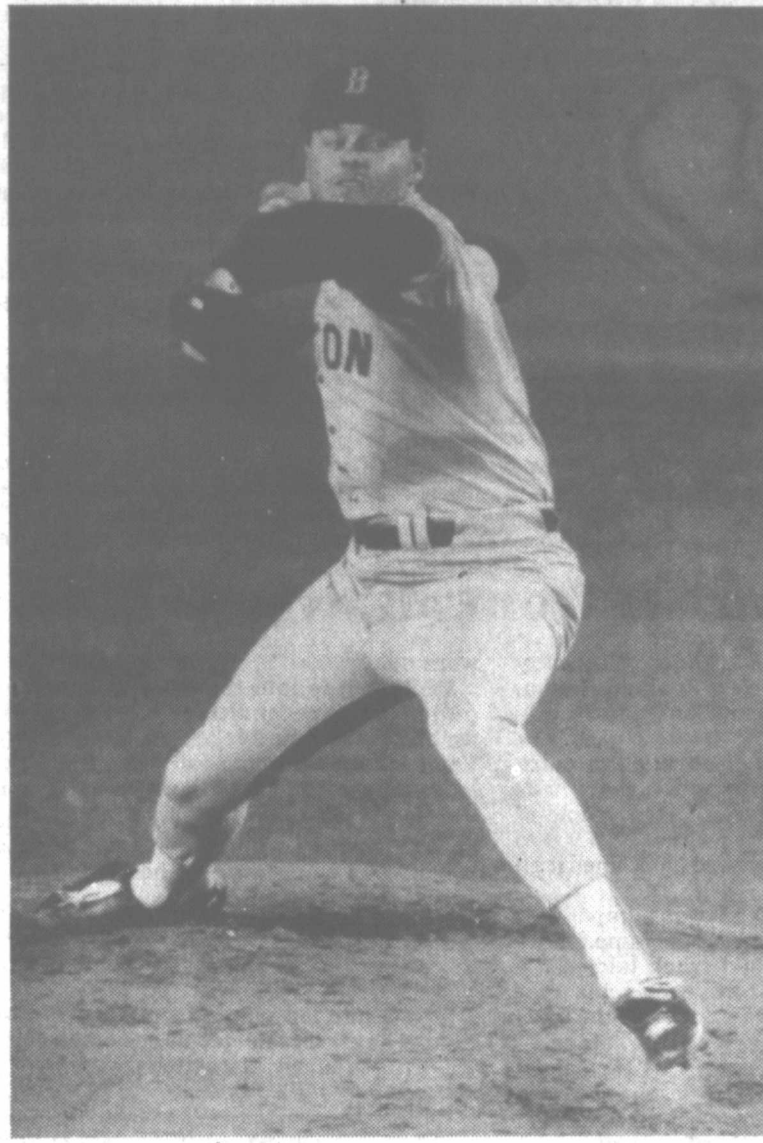
The Threshers scored all their points in the first half to improve their record to 5-0-1. Pampa hosts Valley View at 5 p.m. this

Thursday.

Doug Budd, Corey Morris and Junior Busby scored Pampa's first three touchdowns on running plays. Pampa's final score came on a pass to Antione Wallace from quarterback Mike Cagle.

## Mets rally to even series

By JOHN NELSON  
 AP Baseball Writer



Boston's Roger Clemens bears down.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Mets rallied three times and pushed the World Series to a decisive seventh game Saturday night when they scored three runs in the 10th inning, with the tie-breaking run scoring on Bill Buckner's error, to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Dave Henderson homered in Boston's two-run 10th inning and the Red Sox took a 5-3 lead that looked like it would send them to their first World Series title in 68 years.

But the Mets, who had to come from a 2-0 deficit to tie this best-of-seven series once before, tied it for a second time with the help of three consecutive two-out singles in the 10th that chased Boston reliever Calvin Schiraldi.

Schiraldi got the first two outs of the 10th on fly balls, bringing up Gary Carter, who singled to left. Pinch-hitter Kevin Mitchell, a rookie, followed with a single to center that sent Carter to second. Ray Knight, whose seventh-inning error cost the Mets a run, then hit a looping single to center that scored Carter and sent Mitchell to third.

That was all for Schiraldi, the former Met, and brought in Bob Stanley.

Stanley threw a wild pitch that allowed Mitchell to score the tying run as Knight went to second. Knight scored all the way from second when Mookie Wilson's dribbler down the

first-base line went between the hobbling Buckner's legs for an error.

That made the Mets only the third team in World Series history to be three outs from elimination and escape, joining the 1912 Red Sox and last year's Kansas City Royals.

Henderson's home run came on an 0-1 count against Rick Aguilera, the fourth Mets pitcher, and led off the 10th.

It was Henderson's two-strike, two-out homer in Game 5 of the American League playoffs against California that allowed the Red Sox to turn around that series and win their first AL pennant since 1975. Henderson has played each of the World Series games in place of the injured Tony Armas, and he has made much of the opportunity. The RBI was his fifth of the series and he also homered in Boston's Game 2 victory.

Marty Barrett singled in another run in the 10th to put the Red Sox ahead 5-3.

The Red Sox took a 3-2 lead in the seventh with an unearned run after an error by third baseman Knight. The Mets tied the score for the second time with a run off Schiraldi in the eighth.

After the homer, Aguilera struck out Spike Owen and Schiraldi, then allowed a two-out run on a double by Wade Boggs and a single by Barrett, who had three hits and two RBI and also raced home with an unearned run in the seventh that put the Red Sox ahead 3-2.

## Night World Series draws cool reception

By HAL BOCK  
 AP Sports Writer

Baseball's all-night World Series, an experiment in prime-time television and often played in chilly temperatures, is getting a cool reception on some non-network fronts.

The capricious nighttime weather in Boston and New York — sometimes it's Indian summer, sometimes there's an autumn frost in the air — leaves players and fans shivering and sometimes affects the quality of the game. "It's awfully tough to hit when it's that cold," said Boston's Bill Buckner, a 100-RBI man during the regular season whose bat was quieted during the Series.

The night games all were scheduled to start well after 8 p.m. and ended well after 11, long after most youngsters — baseball's next generation of fans — had gone to bed. Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who plays without a sweatshirt no matter what the temperature, could not ignore the clock.

"It's unfair to kids," he said. "An 8-year-old kid can't watch the game with school the next day."

And 8-year-old kids used to be what the World Series was all about.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, sensitive to the criticism, has said he wants to restore at least weekend day games to the World Series schedule. But that may not be possible until the current \$1.1 billion network contract expires in 1989.

The contract, shared by ABC

and NBC, calls for all weekday World Series games to be played at night with the starting times for weekend games to be set at the option of the network involved. In 1984, the first year of the agreement, NBC opted for daytime weekend World Series games. Last year, however, ABC chose night games for the weekend and NBC followed that pattern this year. It may be difficult to retreat now.

Baseball does not get extra revenue for playing the weekend Series games after dark, according to Bryan Burns, executive vice president for broadcasting. "The only financial offset in the network contract involves reduced playoff series," he said. "If for any reason, the playoffs are not best-of-seven, the dollar package is reduced."

However, Burns said, the original television package was inflated by the all-night World Series option. And there is some financial incentive for the networks to broadcast baseball in prime time instead of in the afternoon. A 30-second advertising spot during NBC's World Series coverage in 1984, when day games were part of the package, sold for \$225,000. The same 30 seconds in prime time this year goes for between \$250,000 and \$255,000.

For television to make a profit on its World Series investment of rights fees and production costs, it needs six games worth of advertising revenue. So when the Mets battled back to tie the Series against Boston, it guaranteed that the venture would make money for NBC.

Until 1971, all World Series games were played in the daytime. The schedule changed for the first time when Pittsburgh and Baltimore played Game 4 of the '71 Series at night, almost as an experiment. It attracted an estimated television audience of 61 million fans and raised some eyebrows at both the networks and within baseball. Gradually, the schedule of non-day games was increased until, in 1985, Kansas City and St. Louis played the first all-night World Series.

The nighttime schedule has an impact on all of the participants.

"Your whole life is out of synch," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said. "I get through the game, then get through the interviews, and I'm not leaving the ballpark until 1:30. I get home, get something to eat or drink and by the time I get to bed, it's 3 o'clock, 3:30 in the morning."

It's not much easier for the visiting team, whose players wind up dining in their hotel rooms at 4 o'clock in the morning. "You've got to eat," the Mets' Hernandez said. "Room service gets backed up."

## Lady Harvesters roll to volleyball victory

**HEREFORD** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters have their eyes set on a post-season playoff berth after disposing of Hereford, 15-7, 15-4, in a District 1-4A volleyball match Saturday.

Pampa has now won nine consecutive matches and 19 of its last 20 games, and coach Phil Hall and his Lady Harvesters are getting playoff fever.

"We did a lot of things different because the coach from Pecos was there scouting us. That's who we play in bi-district if we finish second in district," Hall said. "I put players in different places and tried to disguise the real us. The girls handled it extremely well. In volleyball a team plays by tendencies and we didn't want their coach to know what our tendency was."

Andrea Hopkins turned in a versatile job for Pampa at the net, in the backcourt and serving, Hall said. "Stephanie Jeffrey and Jackie Osby did an excellent job of holding down the defense," Hall added. "Susan Gross had an off-night in serving but she made up for it with a strong performance in setting."

Pampa hosts Borger Tuesday night in the final home match of the season. The JV match starts at 6:30 p.m. followed by the varsity match. Parents Night ceremonies will be held between matches. "This will be Pampa's last chance to see a winning Lady Harvesters volleyball team," Hall said. "A Pampa-Borger match is usually exciting."

Pampa's final match is Nov. 1 at Lubbock Estacado.

## Levelland drills Harvesters, 28-6

By L.D. STRATE  
 Sports Editor

It may be a bit presumptuous to say Levelland coach Gene Mayfield hates the passing game as much as little boys hate spinach. But why pass when your team can roll up 315 yards and score four touchdowns strictly on the ground.

That's just exactly what the Lobos did Friday night as they stuck the Pampa Harvesters with a 28-6 loss in a District 1-4A game at Harvester Stadium. The setback gave the Harvesters an 0-7 record and ten straight losses by a Pampa team. Levelland is now 4-3-1.

Levelland took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards to score, but like so many previous games the Harvesters retaliated with a quick score of their own.

After Jason Garren returned Levelland's kickoff 20 yards to the Pampa 30, the Harvesters worked their way to the Lobo 44 before running out of gas. Quarterback Dustin Miller, who also doubles as punter, went back to punt on a fourth and four situation but, instead, passed to Brad Abbott, who scampered 34 yards to the Levelland 10. On the next play, tailback Mark Williams danced his way through a field of shoestring tackle attempts to score with just 5:52 gone in the first quarter. However, that would be all the scoring for Pampa as the Lobo defense permitted the Harvesters to get no further than the visitors' 22.

Levelland racked up two more scores before the half ended on a 1-yard run by Jeff James and a 10-yard run by Michael Shepherd, who led all rushers with 115 yards on four carries. Levelland, leading 21-7 at halftime, added its final TD with 4:07 to go on a 2-yard plunge by Jimmy Hanson after a 9-play, 40-yard drive.

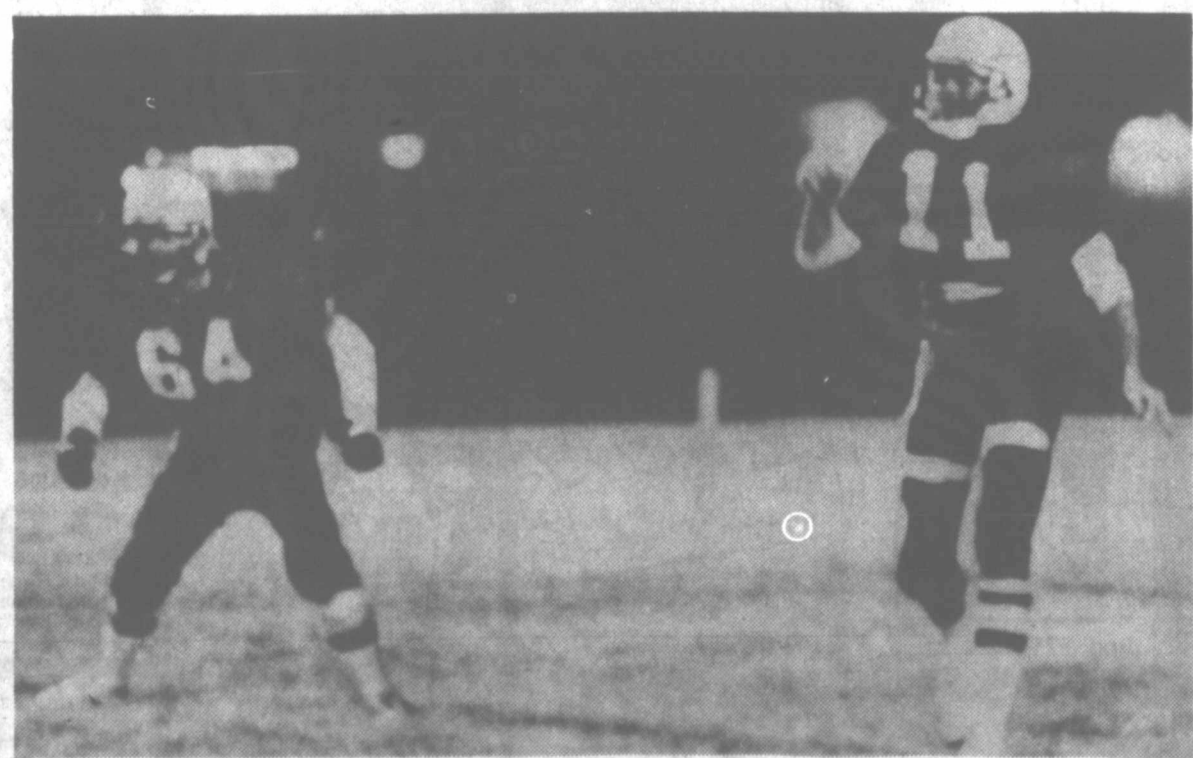
Pampa committed three turnovers and Levelland turned two of those fumbles into TD drives of 75 and 40 yards. On Levelland's only turnover, a fumble which Williams recovered on the Lobo 35 early in the fourth quarter, the Harvesters could pick just three yards before Mayfield's troops resumed possession.

Because of injuries and ineligible players, Pampa head coach John Kendall had to call up several JV gridders. One of them, junior fullback LaCraig Kelly, filled in admirably. He toted the ball 11 times for 63 yards while Williams rushed for 87 yards on 23 attempts to lead Pampa rushers.

Levelland led in first downs, 17-12, and rushing yardage, 315-157, but Pampa won out in the passing department, 87-0. Miller completed 4 of 11 pass attempts, one to Abbott for 44 yards, one to Joel Farina for 41 yards, one to Kerry Brown for 8 yards, and the other to Glen Hutcherson for 4 yards.

James, Levelland's quarterback, was unsuccessful on three pass tries.

Pampa's next outing is at Dumas this Friday night.



Pampa quarterback Dustin Miller (11) watches as his pass falls incomplete in first-half action Friday night. Looking on is teammate Shawn Greene.



Edwin Simmons goes sailing for a 'Horns touchdown.

# 'Horns win squeaker over SMU Mustangs

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jeff Ward kicked a 40-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the game Saturday to spoil a Southern Methodist comeback and give Texas a 27-24 upset victory over the No. 18-ranked Mustangs.

Texas tailback Edwin Simmons, starting his first game in three years, scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 13 yards in the first half, and quarterback Brett Stafford tallied on a 4-yard run in the third quarter as Texas took a 21-7 lead.

A Ward field goal of 45 yards with 12:35 left in the game built Texas' lead to 24-7 before a crowd of 65,481 in the Southwest Conference game.

On the first play after the kickoff, however, SMU quarterback Bobby Watters threw to flanker Ron Morris, grabbed the ball at the Texas 40 and raced into the end zone on a 66-yard touchdown play.

SMU pulled even closer when Texas freshman punter Alex Waits knelt on the ground to pick up a

fumbled low snap and was called down at the Texas 18. SMU kicker Brandy Brownlee kicked a 35-yard field goal to make it 24-17 with 9:22 left in the fourth quarter.

After a Texas punt, Watters guided SMU 84 yards and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to split end Jeffrey Jacobs with 5:33 to go.

In that drive, an apparent interception by Texas cornerback Stephen Bragg was disallowed as the ball rolled away when he hit the ground.

The victory evens the unranked Longhorns' season record at 3-3 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU, ineligible for conference honors because of NCAA penalties, lost for the first time after four SWC victories and is now 5-2 on the season.

Before Ward's winning kick, Texas had another promising drive to SMU's 16 with just over two minutes left in the game. But on the first down, Simmons fumbled and SMU defensive tackle Jerry Ball recovered it at the SMU 15.

On first down, Watters threw long for Jacobs, but the ball was intercepted by Texas.

## NFL roundup Vikings shake off euphoria

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

No sooner had the final gun sounded in Minnesota's 23-7 shocker over the Chicago Bears last week than the Vikings' coaching staff began sounding the alarms for this week.

"It's so easy for young kids to puff up like bullfrogs after a win like that," said defensive coordinator Floyd Peters. "If they don't watch out, they get speared."

"I don't know what else you can do but talk about the pitfalls of what complacency can cause," said Coach Jerry Burns.

The pitfall Sunday is Cleveland, mirror image of the Minnesota euphoria. Already savoring a sure victory that would have left them in a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central, the Browns stubbed a toe on winless Green Bay, losing 17-14 — at home, no less.

So what we get is one complacent team and one angry team. But the angry teams — the Browns — also is battered and some of the anger is directed inward.

The key injury is to Earnest Byner, the running back who will miss six to eight weeks with an ankle injury. He goes out just as Kevin Mack, the other half of the Browns' thousand-yard tandem last season, returns at full strength after six weeks with an aching shoulder.

The annoyed Brown is quarterback Bernie Kosar, who says he wants to throw deep instead of tossing short passes to running backs. He also was irked when the Browns tried to sit on a 14-3 halftime lead against the Packers by running the ball.

"Percentage-wise, we're doing all right passing," Kosar says. "But I think at times we need to stretch the defense a little more."

In other games Sunday, Detroit is at Chicago; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston; Miami at Indianapolis; New England at Buffalo; New Orleans at the New York Jets; San Diego at Philadelphia; San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Tampa Bay at Kansas City; Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, and St. Louis at Dallas.

Seattle (5-2) at Denver (6-1)

The Broncos' road to Pasadena suddenly is marred with potholes. Unbeaten a week ago and rapidly becoming an odds-on choice to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, they suddenly find themselves just a game ahead of the Seahawks in the AFC West.

John Elway, who suffered a mild concussion in Monday night's 22-10 loss to the Jets, will play, but linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who had three sacks, is questionable with a thigh bruise.

The Broncos' biggest task is to avoid turnovers. As it did in its 12-4 season, Seattle is taking the ball away on defense and holding onto it on offense. Both touchdowns in last week's 17-12 win over the Giants were set up by interceptions.

Detroit (3-4) at Chicago (6-1)

Having allowed the 1972 Dolphins to breathe easier, the Bears return home with new lines in the soap opera. Will Jim McMahon make his return as the starting quarterback an event of high drama? Will newly-signed quarterback Doug Flutie don a headband to show that he's one of the boys? When do Flutie and the Refrigerator do their first commercial together?

McMahon has declared his sore shoulder well enough for him to start against the plodding Lions, who tend to make games boring but keep them close — they lost to the Rams 14-10 last week.

## Schoolboy roundup Odessa Permian knocked from unbeaten ranks

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

Last week, it was Houston Yates that was knocked out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied. This week, it was Odessa Permian, leaving both of last year's state championship game combatants with a loss in 1986.

Permian, Texas' No. 2-ranked team in Class 5A ranks, fell to 7-1 for the season by losing to Midland Lee, 24-14.

Defending state champ Yates fell several places to 10th after its first loss last week, then took its wrath out on Houston Austin with an 82-0 victory on Thursday night.

Top-ranked San Antonio Holmes crushed San Antonio McCollum 49-6, while No. 3-ranked Dallas Carter held off Dallas Jefferson 20-14.

All other No. 1 teams also won. McKinney, the 4A leader, barely held on, edging Rockwall, 22-21; Daingerfield, the 3A kingpin, defeated Pittsburg 20-6; Refugio, the leader in 2A, stunned Ben Bolt

69-0; and Valley View, No. 1 in Class 1A, defeated Muenster 20-7.

While McKinney was barely winning, 4A's second-ranked Corsicana was humiliating Waxahachie 57-6.

In 3A, second-ranked Cuero, third-ranked Balingier, and fourth-ranked Kirbyville all ran their records to 8-0, matching Daingerfield.

In 2A, No. 2-ranked Eastland tried to keep step with Refugio, clubbing Hico 63-7 to improve its record to 8-0. Third-ranked Shiner also improved to 8-0 via a 52-0 shutout over Vanderbilt Industrial.

The highlight of the Class A warfare was a game between second-ranked Meridian and third-ranked Axtell, in which Meridian posted a 29-20 triumph.

Sulphur Springs, ranked No. 10 in Class 4A, ran its record to 6-1-1 with a 38-8 victory over Liberty-Eylau. For the second game in a row, Sulphur Springs had the services of James Henley, who gained more yards than in other underclassman in Texas in 1985 with 1,654 yards.

## Pampa swimmers win medals at Lubbock meet

Eleven Pampa Dolphin swimmers competed last weekend with 177 other swimmers in an Open ABC meet in Lubbock. They competed with swimmers from Amarillo Aquatic Club, the Caprock Swimming Association of New Mexico, Fort Stockton Aquatic Club, Hobbs Sea Eagles, Lubbock Water Y'ers, Monahans Swim Club, Plainview Y Aquatic Club, Swim Club of Abilene and the Snyder Tiger Fish.

Team points were not scored, but the Pampa swimmers won more than their share of events while improving 75 percent of their times.

Pampa's results are as follows:

Renita Hill (Girls Senior Division) — 3. 50 butterfly; 4. 50 backstroke; 3. 50 breaststroke; 4. 50 freestyle; 4. 100 individual medley; 4. 100 individual medley; 3. 100 butterfly; 2. 100 backstroke; 2. 100 breaststroke; 4. 100 freestyle; 3. 200 individual medley.

Richelle Hill (Girls Senior Division) — 1. 50 butterfly; 1. 50 backstroke; 1. 50 breaststroke; 1. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 100 individual medley; 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 200 individual medley.

Pam Morrow (13-15 Girls Division) — 2. 50 butterfly; 2. 50 backstroke; 2. 50 breaststroke; 3. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 200 individual medley.

Rhea Hill (13-14 Girls Division) — 4. 50 butterfly; 3. 50 backstroke; 4. 50 breaststroke; 4. 50 freestyle; 2. 100 butterfly; 2. 100 backstroke; 2. 100 breaststroke; 2. 100 freestyle.

freestyle; 2. 100 individual medley.

Julie Forman (10 & Under Girls Division) — 5. 25 butterfly; 3. 50 backstroke; 2. 50 breaststroke; 4. 50 freestyle; 5. 50 butterfly; 3. 100 backstroke; 2. 100 breaststroke; 7. 100 freestyle; 3. 100 individual medley.

Heidi Venal (10 & Under Girls Division) — 16. 25 butterfly; 21. 50 backstroke; 23. 50 breaststroke; 22. 50 freestyle; 10. 50 butterfly; 13. 100 backstroke; 13. 100 breaststroke; 14. 100 freestyle; 10. 100 individual medley.

Jamie Danner Hill (10 & Under Girls Division) — 2. 25 butterfly; 1. 50 backstroke; 3. 50 breaststroke; 2. 50 freestyle; 2. 50 butterfly; 1. 100 backstroke; 3. 100 breaststroke; 2. 100 freestyle; 2. 100 individual medley.

Talitha Pope (10 & Under Girls Division) — 4. 25 butterfly; 6. 50 backstroke; 9. 50 breaststroke; 7. 50 freestyle; 4. 50 butterfly; 6. 100 backstroke; 6. 100 breaststroke; 9. 100 freestyle; 6. 100 individual medley.

Rene Hill (10 & Under Girls Division) — 7. 25 butterfly; 12. 50 backstroke; 11. 50 breaststroke; 8. 50 freestyle; 6. 50 butterfly; 7. 100 backstroke; 7. 100 breaststroke; 6. 100 freestyle; 4. 100 individual medley.

Kamron Harris (8 & Under Girls Division) — 2. 25 butterfly; 2. 25 backstroke; 9. 25 breaststroke; 3. 25 freestyle; 1. 50 backstroke; 6. 50 breaststroke; 4. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 individual medley.

Bobby Venal (8 & Under Boys Division) — 4. 25 butterfly; 3. 25 backstroke; 2. 25 breaststroke; 2. 25 freestyle; 2. 25 butterfly; 1. 50 backstroke; 1. 50 breaststroke; 2. 100 freestyle.

50 freestyle; 1. 100 individual medley.

10 & Under Girls Medley Relay — 1. Heidi Venal, backstroke; Julie Forman, breaststroke; Jamie Danner Hill, butterfly; Kamron Harris, freestyle.

10 & Under Girls Free Relay — 1. Jamie Danner Hill, freestyle; Julie Forman, freestyle; Rene Hill, freestyle; Talitha Pope, freestyle.

Senior Girls Medley Relay — 1. Renita Hill, backstroke; Pam Morrow, breaststroke; Richelle Hill, butterfly; Rhea Hill, freestyle.

Senior Girls Free Relay — 1. Pam Morrow, freestyle; Renita Hill, freestyle; Rhea Hill, freestyle; Richelle Hill, freestyle.

The Dolphins will hold a Swim-a-thon Thursday from 4:30 until 6:30 at the Pampa Youth Center. Swim-a-thons are held all across the United States to help raise money for local aquatic clubs.

The public and especially persons who have made pledges to the swimmers are invited to attend the Swim-a-thon. Swimmers (either male or female) who obtain the most pledges nationwide, will receive their choice of a trip to either the International Swimming Hall of Fame Induction ceremonies or the Phillips 66-United States Swimming Long Course Championships. The top ten annual fund raisers in the nation will receive recognition in Swimming World magazine and an appreciation award from United States Swimming.

The top fund raiser in each club will receive swim equipment, including a swim suit and duffel bag.

More information on the Swim-a-thon program can be obtained

by writing: "United States Swimming, Swim-a-thon Coordinator, 1750 E. Boulder Street, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80909."

Persons interested in joining the Dolphins can obtain information during swim practice from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

On Nov. 1-2, the Dolphins will compete in an ABC meet at the Amarillo Aquatic Club. On Nov. 15, the Dolphin C swimmers will attend a C meet at the same site.

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## Colts win Tiger League football game

The Colts kept their perfect record intact with a 6-0 win over the Raiders in Tiger League Football action last week.

The Colts' defense has also been perfect, not allowing a touchdown to be scored against them in four games. Jason Brantley scored the game's only touchdown.

In the other game played last week, the Rams shut out the Packers, 12-0.

This Thursday night, the Raiders meet the Rams

at 6 p.m. and the Colts meet the Packers at 7:30 p.m. at Optimist Park.

The top two teams at the end of the regular season will play in the Borger Invitational Tournament Nov. 8. Two more regular-season games are left.

Players from all four teams were invited by PHS head coach John Kendall to attend the Pampa-Lvelland game Friday night. They were introduced at halftime.

# Linemen key to Canadian victory

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.  
Sports Writer

**CANADIAN** — The quarterbacks, receivers and running backs usually get all the credit, but the guys in trenches are the ones that make it possible.

Shawn Wright carried 43 times and rolled up 268 yards as Canadian whipped Memphis 28-12 Friday night, but Wildcat Coach Paul Wilson said the key to the game was the linemen.

"They played as good a game as they could play," Wilson said of his offensive and defensive lines. "The offensive line fired off the ball and gave him (Wright) the reason for that kind of yardage."

Memphis, which has been averaging 360 yards on offense this season, managed only 184 yards against the Wildcats, and 105 of those yards came through the air. "They have an explosive offense and our defensive line stopped them," Wilson explained.

But Wilson didn't take anything away from the Memphis effort. "Memphis has a great quarterback," he noted. "We chased him all night.

Nevertheless, when all was said and done, the Wildcats had amassed 367 yards, 303 rushing and 64 through the air.

The 16-point spread of the final score is deceptive. Although the Wildcats put the first touchdown on the board — a 1-yard run by Denny McLahanan in the first quarter — Memphis rebounded and knotted the score at 6-6 in second round, and that's where things stood at halftime.

Wright put the Wildcats on top permanently with a 1-yard scamper in third stanza and put the contest out of reach with touchdown runs of 1 and 35 yards in the last quarter.

Canadian, with 4-3-1 season mark and 2-1 in district play, is tied with Memphis, 6-2 and 2-1, for second in District 2-2A. Quana, with a 42-0 victory over Claredon, leads the district at 3-0.

Wellington, next week's foe for Canadian, blanked Shamrock 21-0.

**LEFORS 20, HIGGINS 14**

**LEFORS** — "We showed our character and that we had a lot of pride in-

## Area roundup

side," Pirate Coach Brent Fountain said Saturday after Lefors popped Higgins 20-14 with a fourth quarter touchdown.

Until the final stanza, both teams were matched on the scoreboard, each picking up 8 points in the first quarter and 6 more points in the third.

"We finally put four quarters together," Fountain said Saturday. "Last night we played four quarters of good, hard-hitting ball."

Higgins outran the Pirates in first downs, 14-7; yards rushing, 233-86; total yardage, 279-192; and penalties and yards, 4-20 to 7-55.

But it was the Pirates' character that gave them the strength to stop Higgins three times on downs inside the 10-yard line, according to Fountain.

Kirk Kerbo keyed the Pirate attack, hitting Kevin Howe with a 41-yard pass for a touchdown and scoring two more on 37- and 6-yard runs. Kerbo also completed six of 10 pass attempts and

accounted for all the yards that Lefors got through the air.

The Pirates collected their first win in six-man District 2A, boosting their record to 3-5 and 1-3. Higgins is 3-3 and 1-2.

**HARROLD 40, MIAMI 32**

Breakdowns in passing and intensity proved to be the undoing for Miami, according to the Warriors head coach, Curry McWilliams, Saturday.

"We just didn't catch the ball as well as in the past," McWilliams explained.

"We throw 30-35 percent of the time."

"We didn't play with the intensity this week that we did last week," he added.

After battling back from a 22-6 point shortage in the first half, the Warriors went to the locker room trailing by two, 22-20. They took the opening kickoff in the second quarter and engineered a drive that put them on top 26-22.

But Harrold countered by returning the kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown, and McWilliams indicated that the return seemed to be the turning point of the game.

John Locke carried 17 times for the

Warriors, picking up 127 yards and two touchdowns.

The loss dropped Miami's record below 500 for season, 3-4, and they are 1-3 in league play. Harrold is 6-0-1 and 2-0-1.

**PANHANDLE 31, WHITE DEER 0**

"We got smacked by a good football team," was the way White Deer Head Coach Windy Williams explained the 31-0 spanking his Bucks got from an aggressive Panhandle team.

"They were able to block us and run on by," Williams continued. Panhandle also stopped the Buck rush, limiting them to just 17 yards.

The loss also just about eliminated the Bucks from the playoffs. Williams saw little hope for White Deer gaining a berth, "unless something drastic happens."

"This is just too good a football league to depend on somebody else," he added. White Deer is 4-4 overall and 2-2.

Williams said last week he was expecting a physical game, and the Bucks came home with a lot of bumps and bruises.

## Winless Oilers host Raiders

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The starter has a sore ankle and his backup regularly misses team meetings, but Los Angeles Raider Coach Tom Flores is pleased with running backs Marcus Allen and rookie Napoleon McCallum.

Allen, the 1985 Associated Press Player of the Year, missed two games with a sprained ankle but returned last week with a three-touchdown performance in a 30-28 victory over Miami.

McCallum juggles his duties as a naval officer and a demanding practice schedule to be ready when called on Sundays.

They'll both be in uniform Sunday when the Raiders try to lengthen their four-game winning streak against the Houston Oilers, who have lost six straight games.

Kickoff is at noon CDT. "Marcus isn't fully recovered from the ankle injury," Flores said. "But we try to keep him in the game as much as possible. A lot of teams take the running back out on third down but we want Marcus in the game."

"He may be as good as a pass receiver."

The Raiders made McCallum their fourth-round draft choice in the last draft although he faced a tour of active duty in the Navy.

McCallum works his full-time naval assignment and then rushes to the Raiders' practice to catch up.

"You have to be a unique person to hold up to a schedule like he has," Flores said. "He gets to practice after the team meetings and our walk-throughs."

"He misses the class work and has to catch up after practice. It takes a bright individual to do what he's doing."

Allen leads Raider runners with 353 yards in five games and McCallum is next with 270 yards.

Allen would be glad to assist his rookie running mate but there is a problem.

"He's never around, I don't see him until game day," Allen said. "I don't see how the guy can accomplish what he's doing."

Allen is trying to recover from the ankle injury and get back on track to the kind of season he had in 1985 when he led the NFL in rushing with a Raider-record 1,759 yards.

## BYU trims UTEP

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Quarterback Steve Lindsley ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Brigham Young to a 37-13 Western Athletic Conference victory over Texas El Paso Saturday afternoon.

Lindsley scored on runs of 5 and 10 yards, and threw a 29-yard pass to Bruce Hansen as the Cougars avenged the only WAC loss they had last year. He completed 17 of 29 passes for 228 yards, and was not intercepted.

BYU now is 3-1 in league play and 5-2 overall, while UTEP dropped to 0-5 in the conference and 2-7 overall.

BYU's defense dominated the second half, allowing the Miners just two first downs.

The Cougars came back with a big play after the Miners had picked up one of their first downs when defensive back Jeff Wilcox

intercepted a Sammy Garza pass.

That interception and a pair of penalties on the Miners set up BYU's final touchdown, Lindsley's 10-yard run.

The score was tied 13-13 at the half, but Lindsley's 5-yard run with 9:39 left in the third quarter gave BYU the lead for good.

Leonard Chitty, who had field goals of 43, 39 and 26 yards, widened the margin to 10 with the 26-yarder with 5:41 to go and running back Robert Parker scored on a 21-yard run early in the fourth period before Lindsley completed the scoring.

Lakei Heimuli rushed 26 times for 149 yards to give the Cougars some solid ground punch for the second straight week.

Heimuli also caught four passes for 47 yards.



Wheeler's Augie Hennard cuts around the right end, as Richard Smith, 50, scouts down field.

## Mustangs trample Bobcats

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.  
Sports Writer

**WHEELER** — Moving down from a 2A classification, Sunray's Bobcats may have had the idea that District 1-1A North Zone teams would be a little easier competition.

If that was the Bobcat thinking going into Friday's match with the Mustangs of Wheeler, they certainly went away sadder, but wiser.

After allowing the visiting Bobcats a 13-0 advantage by the middle of the second half, Wheeler showed what an experienced team can do. The Mustangs took a halftime lead, 14-13, then went on to a 28-19 win.

Both teams went into the contest with 6-1 records in overall and 3-0 marks in district play. And the district crown was on the line.

The Mustangs overcame poor punting and took advantage of several Sunray miscues to establish themselves as the team to beat in the North Zone, if they weren't already.

With 61 seconds left in the first quarter, Sunray's Joe Ely scampered two yards into the end zone and Sam Peters tacked on the extra point. Steve Moore hit paydirt for the Bobcats with 7:38 left in the first half, but the kick didn't, and Sunray owned a 13-0 edge.

Two minutes and 24 seconds later, the Mustangs put some points of their own on the board when David Jones hauled in a 32-yard pass from Augie Hennard and then kicked the extra point to move the Mustangs within six points of Sunray.

Sunray had possession of the ball for a whole ten seconds before a fumble set up Wheeler at

the Bobcats' 11-yard line. Danny Benefield went 11 yards to tie the score, Bubba Smith kicked the extra point and the Mustangs owned a 1-point edge.

Early in the third quarter, the Mustangs again threatened after they collected a Bobcat fumble at the Sunray 19. But they managed only nine yards in four downs and the Bobcats were back in the driver's seat.

Starting from their own 10, the Bobcats marched the length of the field and regained the lead, 19-14, when Ely crossed in from the seven with 5:22 left in the period. An attempted pass for extra points fell incomplete and the Bobcats were finished for the night.

The fourth quarter mostly belonged to the Mustangs. Not everything went their way, but enough did so that the Mustangs

scored two touchdowns in just over four minutes and Sunray found out just how determined a 1A team can be.

With 5:28 left in the game, Grayson Benson ran eight yards, capping a 63-yard drive, to put the Mustangs back on top 20-19.

Cody Wiggins ran for some extra points, and the Mustangs owned a three-point margin.

With 1:15 left in the game, Charlie Miller went up the middle for 24 yards and was in the end zone. A bad snap killed the Mustangs' chance for extra points, but they had all they needed.

Running out of time and timeouts, the Bobcats nevertheless managed to move from their own 36-yard line to the Wheeler 15 before Mustangs shut them down.

Hennard had to fall on the ball twice in order to run out the final seconds on the clock.

## Aggie coach remembers Davey Johnson

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — The thought never occurred to me until I bumped into Tom Chandler in the Texas A&M University press box a week ago.

Chandler recently put up his spikes as A&M baseball coach after decades of colliding with the

University of Texas for Southwest Conference titles.

Somebody said "There's Tom. He's the guy who got Davey Johnson's career started."

Indeed, it was Chandler, who instilled some baseball fundamentals into Johnson, who is now the manager of the New York Mets in the World Series.

Johnson was a tough kid from

San Antonio Alamo Heights who displayed a fiery competitiveness that earned himself a baseball scholarship from Chandler.

"Davey was an outstanding athlete but he wasn't overly blessed with talent like some guys you see in the majors now. He made the utmost of everything he had," Chandler recalled. "He was a smart player and a

tremendous student of the game. It seemed like he always did the right thing on the field."

Chandler often wonders what would have happened if the Mets' mentor could have finished his four-year career at Texas A&M.

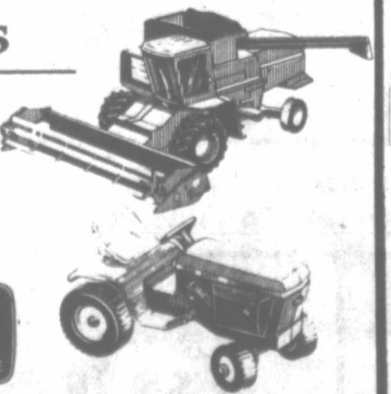
Instead, Johnson left after his sophomore season in 1962 to sign with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.



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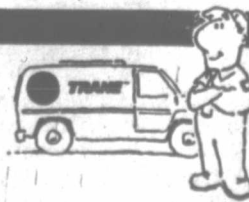
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# New arrival encouraged by sights

Anytime one moves from one city to another, it takes a while for Uncle Sam's mail carriers to figure out where you are. I know that well, we've lived in four cities in less than four years.

This a poor time of the year to move, especially if one is an outdoor writer. It takes a couple of weeks for all the official forecasts for hunting seasons to catch up with you.

But, with less than two weeks in the Panhandle, I am already excited about the hunting this area has to offer and the prospects for some of the upcoming seasons.

One year in the desert of the Permian Basin was enough for me. Besides my wife wanted to see some trees and our 2-year-old daughter didn't know what a tree was.

She thought mesquite bushes were trees.

Coming from the wheatfields of South Central Kansas, the winter wheat surrounding Pampa made us feel right at home. So did the pheasant that dive bombed us as we drove along U.S. 60 just outside of White Deer on first trip here.

Friday evening last week, tooling along Texas 152 en route to the Wheeler-Sunray football game, The little lakes and low spots along the road caught my eye.

Not only were there a lot of small puddles (I realize this has

## Powder & Plug

By John Gerdel Jr.



been an extremely wet fall, but there were a lot of ducks sitting around on those puddles and ponds.

The puddles were enough after the desert of the Basin, but the ducks were an added treat for sore eyes.

At 55 mph in the fading light of the evening, it was difficult to tell what kind of ducks were on water, but there were big ones and little ones, hopefully suggesting that the duck season in the Panhandle might be rewarding this year.

South Central Kansas abounds with public hunting lands and farmers and ranchers who let hunters on their land. I hope I find as friendly here in the Panhandle.

Somehow, after only a couple of weeks, I already know that I will. And the hunting and fishing

opportunities look a lot more promising than they did last year.

While ducks heading south over the Panhandle region are finding plenty of water and feed in the fields, waterfowl in East Texas are cashing in on free bed and board.

The muffled honking high above IH-30 between Dallas and Fort Worth isn't coming from flying cars.

It's the honking and gawking of wild Canada geese as they fly over and touch down at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie.

Mallards, teal, and several species of geese find sheltered rest at the tourist attraction as they make their 1,000-mile journey southward through the central flyway.

Last winter about 150 native duck and geese found the accommodations so pleasing they stayed until spring. Even a rare group of roseate spoonbills veered off course and stayed for a week.

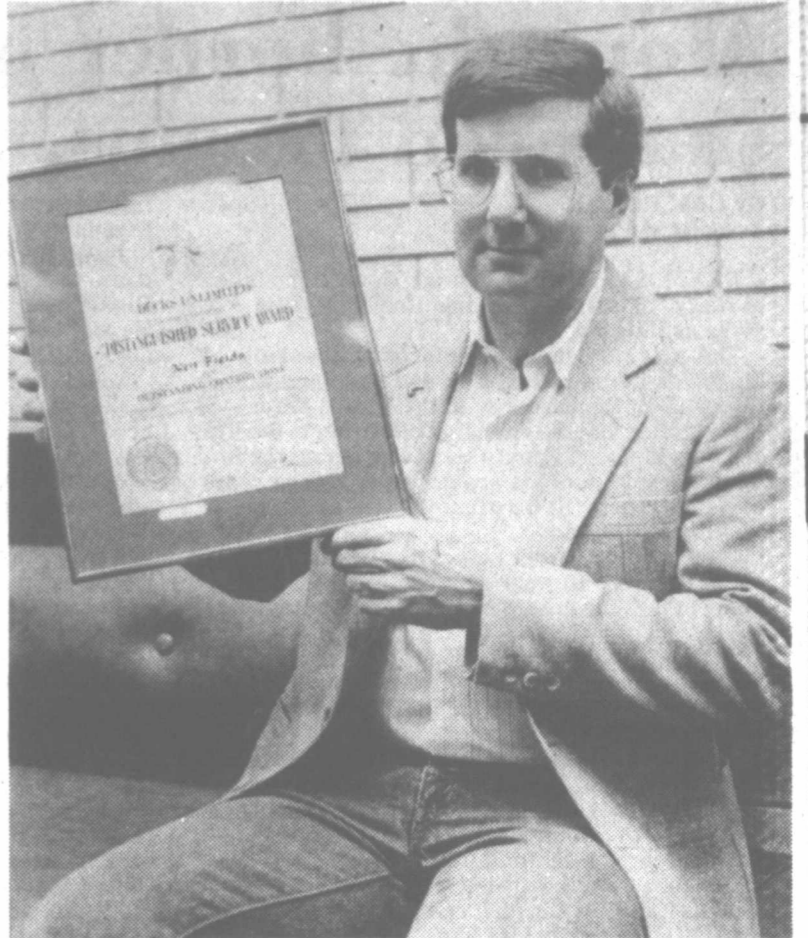
"From a bird's eye view, our facility must look like a blinking neon sign which says 'Free Room and Board, Fowl Welcome,'" Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the park, said. "They blend in with our exotic swans, ruddy shell ducks and jother waterfowl in the preserve."

With about 100 acres of water, plenty of food and no hunting allowed, the International Wildlife Park is becoming a bed and breakfast inn that is for the birds.

Duck hunters and other waterfowl fanciers gathered at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium last week for the ninth annual Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited Chapter banquet and auction.

Ken Fields, a founder of the local chapter was recognized by the national organization for his outstanding work in the Panhandle for waterfowl. He was awarded a special citation for his work.

Also announced at the dinner was that DU plans to begin some projects in the Panhandle. A spokesman for the group said the national organization will acquire and develop at least five playa lakes in the Panhandle.



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Ken Fields, a Pampa attorney and one of the founders of the Top O' Texas chapter of Ducks Unlimited was honored at the DU banquet and auction last week. The national organization cited Fields for his nine years of service to the organization.

# Baylor comes from behind to whip Texas Christian

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said his team needed a big second half against Texas Christian Saturday after two quarters in which "we shot ourselves in the foot — over and over."

Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson provided the spark.

Carlson, in a record-setting day, threw touchdown passes of 72 yards to John Simpson and 86 yards to Derrick McAdoe that brought the Bears a 28-17 come-from-behind Southwest Conference victory over the upset-inclined Horned Frogs.

After three quarters, Baylor had the ball 32 minutes to only 13 minutes for TCU. Yet the Horned Frogs led 17-14, thanks to a pass interception and a

pair of crucial Baylor fumbles.

"I was really impressed with the way TCU played. They put a lot behind them and came out fighting," Teaff said.

"We may have looked flat, but our mistakes were what made us look that way. I guess you could say we shot ourselves in the foot — over and over."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said, "Well, it was another bad day at Black Rock" but said he was proud of his team's effort.

"We're getting better and better every week, especially on defense. ... For the fifth week in a row, we go into the fourth quarter with a great chance to win the football game," Wacker said.

The TCU coach praised Carlson's quarterback play also. The long TD passes came as TCU put on a maximum blitz in an attempt to deny Carlson time to throw, Wacker said.

With the victory, Baylor improved its record to 3-2 in SWC play and 5-3 for the season. TCU dropped its fourth straight league game and fell to 2-5 for the year.

Carlson also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to 'We're getting better and better every week, especially on defense. For the fifth week in a row, we go into the fourth quarter with a great chance to win the football game.'

### Wacker

Randy Rutledge in the first quarter, and the three TD passes gave him 31 for his career, breaking the old Baylor record of 29 set by Tom Muecke and Terry Southall.

TCU tied the game 7-7 with 2:23 left in the first

half on Bobby Davis' 7-yard run, which came on the fifth play after Carlson was sacked and fumbled at the Baylor 22.

Moments later, Jim Mueller got off only a 14-yard punt, and TCU took over at its own 43. David Rascoe's 21-yard pass to Jarrod Dulaney got the Frogs in position for Lee Newman's 37-yard field goal and a 10-7 lead with eight seconds left in the first half.

Carlson fumbled at the Baylor 17 in the third quarter, and Rascoe scored on a 6-yard run four plays later, widening the TCU lead to 17-7.

McAdeo's 1-yard run brought Baylor to within 17-14 in the third quarter.

Carlson completed 16 of 25 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns, with one interception. TCU's Tony Jeffery was held to 31 yards in 13 carries, the least productive day of his career.

## Razorbacks rout Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Kendall Trainor kicked field goals of 22, 35 and 51 yards as 14th-ranked Arkansas doomed Houston's homecoming for the sixth straight year with a 31-13 Southwest Conference defeat Saturday night.

The Cougars dropped to 1-6 for the season and 0-4 in the SWC. The Hogs — also powered by Marshall Johnson and Joe Johnson, who scored on runs of 19 and 3 yards — are now 6-1 and 3-1.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas directed the Hogs to a 16-6 halftime lead and then suffered a sprained right wrist on the first play of the third quarter.

He was replaced for the rest of the game by John Bland, whose 22-yard run set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Joe Johnson, extending the Razorbacks' lead to 23-6 in the third quarter.

Bland scored on a 1-yard run with 4:50 left in the game. Houston didn't score until Mark Davis hit Jet Brown with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 10:21 left in the game.

## OU rolls past Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Lydell Carr ignited a sluggish Oklahoma offense with a 61-yard run and tight end Keith Jackson caught a 69-yard touchdown pass as the fifth-ranked Sooners rolled to a 38-0 victory over Iowa State in a rain-drenched Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Carr broke loose on his long run to the Iowa State 21 after the Sooners were limited to a minus seven yards on their first two possessions. Four plays later, quarterback Jamelle Holieway faked a handoff and slipped around right end on a 7-yard touchdown run with 4 minutes, 17 seconds left in the first quarter.

Tim Lasher kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter and Anthony Stafford scored on a 10-yard run later in the period to cap a 70-yard drive and give Oklahoma, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, a 17-0 halftime lead.

The Oklahoma defense smothered Iowa State's offense, limiting the Cyclones (4-3 and 1-2) to four yards rushing in the first half and 67 total yards for the game.

## Stewart, Crenshaw share Vantage lead

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Payne Stewart, assured of a \$300,000 payday, compiled a bogey-free 5-under-par 65 and tied Ben Crenshaw for the second-round lead Saturday in the \$1 million Vantage Golf Championship.

Stewart, the victim of playoff losses in Texas in each of the last two years, completed two trips over the Oak Hills Country Club course in 132, eight under par. He hasn't made a bogey in the tournament.

Crenshaw, who scored his first professional victory in this event 13 years ago when it was called the Texas Open, had a second-round 67 and also was eight under par through two rounds.

"With 36 holes to go (in Sunday's double-round finish) and on this golf course, anybody who tees it up tomorrow can win the golf tournament," Stewart said.

Then he smiled. "Of course, with \$300,000 in the bank, that makes my day tomorrow a lot easier."

The \$300,000 comes from the Vantage Cup, a separate, year-long chase for \$2 million in unofficial bonus money. That race ends in this tournament.

Stewart was assured of second place, worth \$300,000, when Andy Bean shot 68 on Saturday for a two-round total of 141 and failed to qualify for the

final two rounds. Bean was the only man who could have overtaken Stewart. Bean will finish third in the Vantage Cup, worth \$200,000.

PGA champion Bob Tway also failed to qualify for the final two rounds, standing at 140 after a 69. That means he has but one more tournament, at Tucson next week, in which to overtake the absent Greg Norman in the race for the year's official money-winning title.

Tway, who has been attempting to catch the Australian for six weeks, remains \$5,516 behind Norman's record total of \$653,296. Norman, the British Open champion, completed his American tour schedule two months ago.

Tway, however, had \$500,000 worth of consolation. He had an insurmountable lead in the Vantage Cup standings and was assured of the first prize.

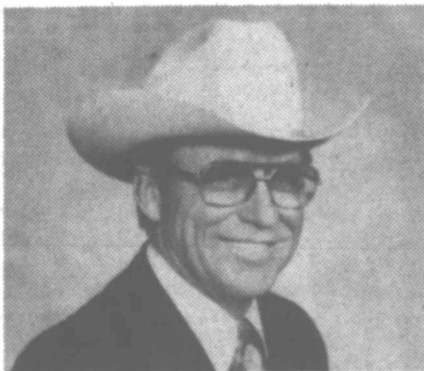
Crenshaw and Stewart shared a one-shot lead over Larry Mize, D.A. Weibring, Phil Blackmar, Ken Brown of Scotland and Kenny Knox, all at 133.

Brown had a 68 in the calm, mild, sunny weather. Weibring scored five consecutive birdies in his round of 66. Mize also had a 66, while Blackmar and Knox had 67s.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, tied for the first-round lead, could do no better than a second round of par 70. That left him at 135, one of more than two dozen players within three shots of the top.

Re-elect Nov. 4, 1986

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# Along the border in Mexico; shattered dreams, affluence

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — "The dollar makes us dizzy," Maria del Rosario Rodriguez said. "It gives us illusions."

The private school director was speaking of Mexicans living in Reynosa and other cities and towns along the border with the United States.

The dollar and the change it can bring to the life of a poor Mexican is just a short way across the Rio Grande, and hundreds are drawn to it each year, hoping to reach "El Otro Lado" — the other side, a real-life El Dorado.

They come to border places like Reynosa. Some make it across to work at lucrative jobs, but for many others the dream lies shattered in Reynosa, the last stop.

"They sell everything they own to come north and try to cross the border," said Javier Martinez Gutierrez, commander of the Reynosa public security police.

"The problem for us is that they don't get work there. When they get picked up on the other side, the U.S. authorities send them back here. Then they turn to the easiest way to get money — washing cars, assaulting, robbing."

The U.S. Congress voted Oct. 17 to grant legal status, or amnesty, to all illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982. But it also voted to prohibit the hiring of illegal aliens in the United States.

The 2,062-mile U.S.-Mexico border has been called the "escape hatch" or the "safety valve," the gateway to the United States for a vast portion of the Mexican population that finds jobs harder to get, life tougher and more costly each day.

Reynosa, a city of about half a million people south of Hidalgo and McAllen in Texas, has been forced to accept that role.

Reynosa has its success stories. Concepcion Garza was a poor adolescent decades ago when he came here from a small farm his father worked. He never made it to high school. Now 59, Garza is a well-off Reynosa businessman, thanks, he says, to the opportunities he was given in the United States.

As a border resident, Garza has a card that allows him to cross into the United States whenever he wishes. He worked 15 years as a carpenter in McAllen, while maintaining his home in Reynosa.

The dollars he earned went a long way on the Mexican side of the border. He was able to send his three sons to the best technical university in Mexico, save enough money to start hardware and carpentry businesses in Reynosa and have a nice savings account in a U.S. bank.

"What I learned by living on the border is the

importance of personal progress," he said. "More than anything I learned how to work."

Jesus Hernandez, 55, was not so fortunate. He came to Reynosa 40 years ago, swam across the Rio Grande and found a job in the fields in Texas. He worked there illegally for a year and a half before U.S. authorities sent him back.

Today he hangs around the Reynosa train station, a dilapidated old building facing a run-down produce and clothing market where some of the city's destitute congregate.

With him one recent day was Dario de la Cruz, 19, who said he arrived at the border with 7,000 pesos — less than \$10 — in his pocket. The money lasted just a few days. Now he's looking for work and taking his meals wherever he can get them.

He said his search for work took him to Mexico City from Acapulco, where he grew up.

In Mexico City, he said, "They told me of the north and that you earn good money there."

But would-be illegal immigrants to the United States are a small minority of the people who live on the Mexican side of the border. And many of those here wouldn't move for any reason.

However, Ms. Rodriguez, the school director, maintains Mexico suffers a brain drain because capable Mexicans are using their talents in the United States.

"There, with less effort, you get more," she said.

Jose Alvarez, a 62-year-old retired security guard for the Pemex complex here, and his wife, Rosa Maria, are two of the many border residents who view the United States as a place only for a pleasant Sunday outing.

The couple moved to the border 27 years ago when Alvarez was transferred to Reynosa by Pemex.

Their comfortable, air-conditioned home in the middle-class "Colonia Petrolera," the Pemex housing neighborhood near the company's refinery, has several American-made appliances.

Mrs. Alvarez teaches first grade at the Pemex school.

"There, you go to a (shopping) mall. There's a place to sit down, get something to eat, forget the heat," Mrs. Alvarez said.

"Visiting is great, but the idea of living there doesn't attract me. For me, what is ours is important. In the school I'm somebody. I'm serving Mexican children."

The couple's five daughters are married or working in Mexico.

"In matters of happiness you live better here," her husband said. "But if you're talking about money, life is better there."

Even so, going to the United States can be expensive for Mexicans today because their peso has lost so much of its value in relation to the dollar.



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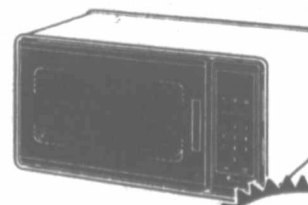
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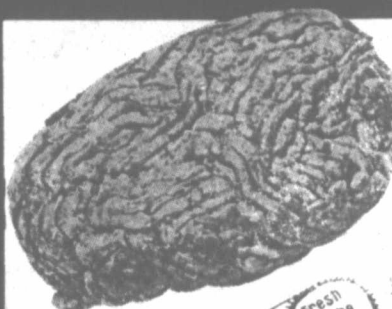
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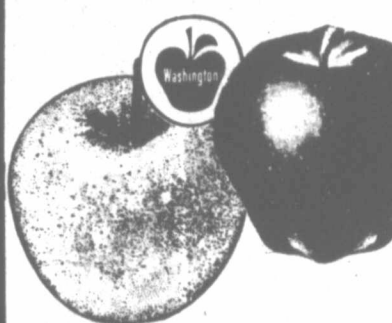
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# Lifestyles

## DEATHTRAP



Behind the scenes...



Rochelle Lacy checks script during play rehearsal

When Area Community Theatre, Inc.'s production of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* opens Oct. 30-Nov. 1, at the Pampa Middle School auditorium, chances are it will be the five on-stage performers that will reap the applause.

But there's more to setting up a *Deathtrap* than what the people do on the stage.

Behind the scenes, there are property keepers, set builders, lighting technicians, stage managers, bookkeepers, public relations officers and area boosters working together so that the actors can share two hours of applause.

If it sounds like there's a small army backstage, count again. As with many small community theaters, the success of a production depends on whoever has the time to show up.

"Since we're volunteers, we have so many conflicting schedules, we often only work on weekends when people find the time," said Paula Simpson, vice president of production, who is also this play's technical director and set designer.

"When I do a play, I read the script, talk with the director to see what he wants, then work up a design," she said. "I draw up a floor plan, as well as a rendition of how I think the set will look. Then I get the director's approval and get our crew together on it."

Weekend work sessions, during which the technical director's vision is nailed together and painted, usually begin about six weeks to a month before production. Light-weight canvas is spread slackly over eight-foot, 10-foot or 12-foot frames to build the "flats" which often make up the walls of the set. The flats are then painted. Drying paint pulls the canvas taut.

The flats are hinged together and held upright either by bracing from the back or hanging from overhead beams. While they're drying, a sparse crew assembles platforms, staircases, doors, windows or whatever.

If time allows Simpson's vision to come true, this production will include a setpiece seldom seen onstage: a ceiling.

"Because the set is an old renovated stable, I want the effect of a vaulted ceiling, with beams," she said.

So, Simpson is looking around for lightweight and economical things that can be hammered, shaped and painted to resemble barn crossbeams.

"There's quite a bit of innovation involved," she added. "There's a lot of little things that work for a community theater, because it's so intimate."

There's also a lot of scavenger hunting as the theater volunteers gather lumber, furniture, props, costumes. This production poses an extra challenge to the hunters, which have to look for such large and menacing looking weapons as a medieval crossbow, a mace, a dagger and a pair of trick handcuffs.

Furnishings also posed a problem for set workers who have borrowed from furniture stores, used furniture dealers, flea markets and volunteer's living

rooms. But Simpson said that a local furniture store will "dress" the set by providing furniture and secondary setpieces and accessories.

As a community group without its own theater, ACT I stages its productions at different places than the rehearsals. As a result, it seems that just when a set is constructed, it has to be torn down at the "rehearsal hall" (the storage attic at the Chamber of Commerce building) and reassembled at the theater.

After production, the set is "struck" and everything is taken back from whence it came.

Simpson admitted that when it comes to a community group, "all your organization and theatrical background goes out the window."

"It's a group effort," she said. "But we have a lot of fun, too."



Gus Shaver proofreads tickets

Story and photos by  
Cathy Spaulding



Paula Simpson and Kayla Richerson adjust flat.

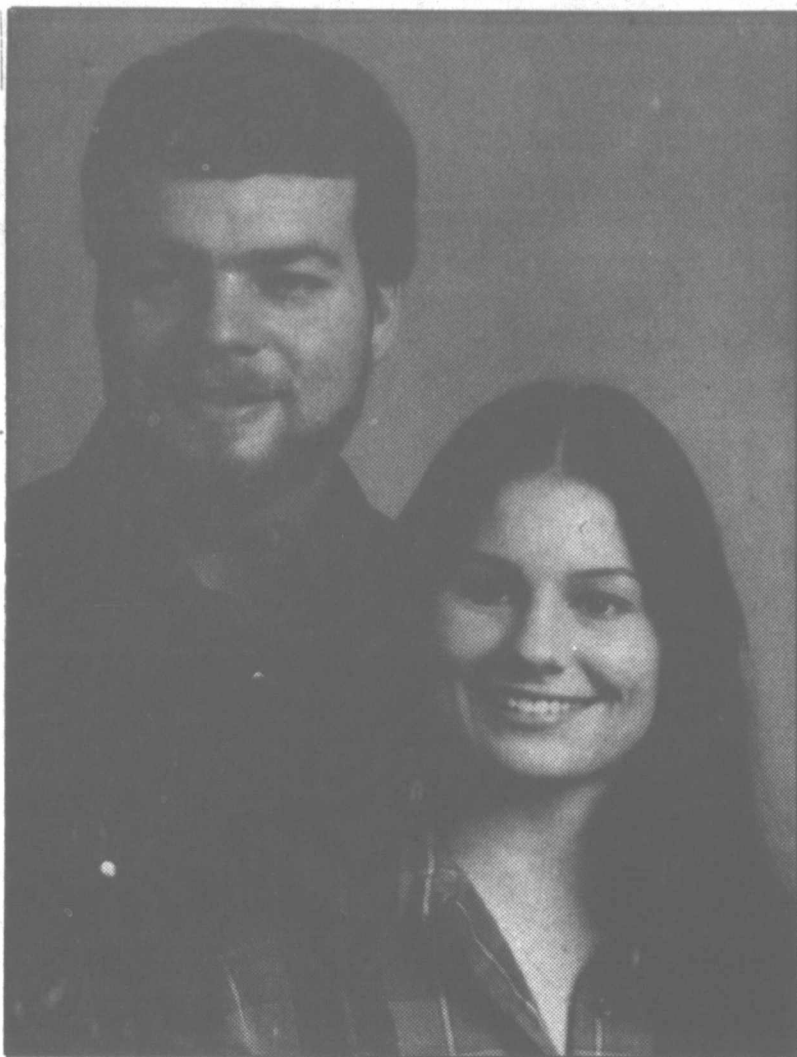


Rick Crosswhite adjusts "coffee can" lights.

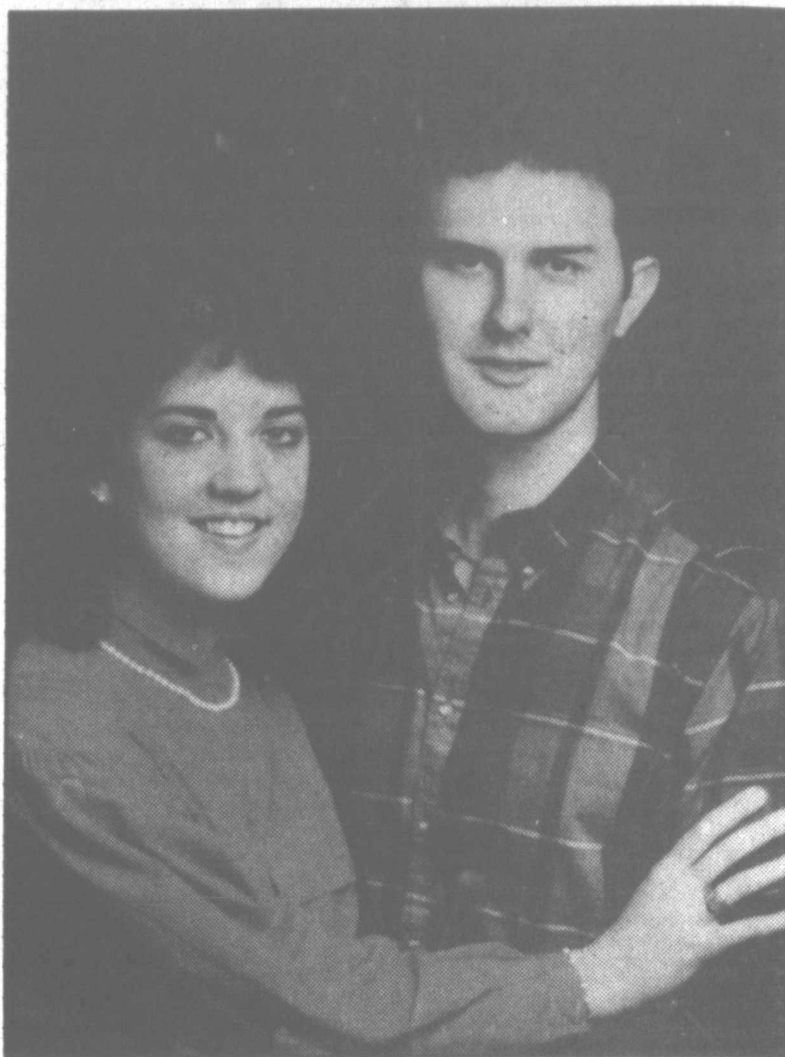
# Weddings ... engagements ... and anniversaries



MRS. CHRIS ALLEN LEONARD  
Kimberly Kay Booker



BRUCE MOORE & JULIE TURNER



LAURIE HAMPTON & M.L. MORROW

## Booker-Leonard

Kimberly Kay Booker and Chris Allen Leonard exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Jerry Grossman, deacon of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Canyon, officiating.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. "Chunky" Leonard of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Malone of Hereford.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tracye Brewer of Ruidoso, N.M. Bridesmaids were Cheri Barker of Canyon, Lori Walterscheid of Hereford and Juanita Velasquez of Dimmitt.

Best man was Cliff Holland of Pampa. Groomsmen included Ken Marak of Pampa, Greg Wilkins of Amarillo and Danny Mendoza of Pampa. Guests were seated by Greg Logan of Pampa and Masud Alam of Hereford.

Special wedding music was played by Rosemary Eakin on the organ and sung by Michelle Eakin.

A reception honored the couple at the Pampa Country Club following the wedding ceremony. Assisting were Jan Marak, Tiffany Avara, Valisa McHugh, Misty and Kristy Wilson, Stacy LaGrone, Kimberly Marak, and Shelly Marak. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She holds an associate's degree in secretarial science from West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed as secretary to the superintendent of Walcott Independent School District.

Leonard graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He graduated from WTSU in 1986 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He has passed his CPA exam and is employed for William Allen & Co. CPAs in Hereford.



MR. & MRS. BILL ALLISON

## Allisons to observe 25th anniversary today

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison are to honor their parents in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lefors Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Bill Allison married the former Helen Brock on Oct. 27, 1961, at Hobart Baptist Church.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited by the hosts to attend the celebration.

## Maggards honored

A reception celebrating the 30th wedding anniversary of the Reverend Albert and Mary Maggard was held Friday evening, Oct. 17, at their home on 1101 Sandlewood Dr.

The event was hosted by Adrian Maggard, their son, from Enid, Oklahoma; their daughter Susan Fisher; son-in-law Keith Fisher; and granddaughter Vanessa Fisher, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Melinda Jenkins served at the refreshment table.

About 40 people attended the party including out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbert from Campo, Colorado, the parents of Mrs. Maggard.

## Turner-Moore

Davie and Evangeline Turner of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Mae, to Bruce Lynn Moore, son of Joe Moore and Sharon Gueant, both of Garland.

The couple plan to marry on Jan. 10 in the Southminister Presbyterian Church in Garland.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches in December.

Moore graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor of science degree in forestry in 1984. He is employed by Texas Power and Light as a transmission and distribution forester.



MR. & MRS. DALLAS WYATT

## Wyatts celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt of White Deer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass of Thanksgiving on October 25. The celebration followed with a reception and dance at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Wyatt married the former Jean Warminski on Oct. 20, 1936, at White Deer. The couple previously resided in Skellytown. They have lived in White Deer for 44 years.

Mr. Wyatt is engaged in farming in White Deer. Mrs. Wyatt is a homemaker. The couple belong to Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wyatt of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Wyatt of Lipscomb. They have seven grandchildren.

## Reducing stress

ATLANTA (AP) — It is important for people with arthritis to learn to do everyday tasks in ways that reduce stress on joints affected by arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation offers some tips to help people conserve energy and reduce stress to the joints when working in the kitchen.

•Store items close to where they are used and within easy reach. For example, keep pots by the stove.

## Hampton-Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wayne Hampton of Seabrook announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Laurie Beth to Marvin Leeroy Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Price Morrow of Bay City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumate of Pampa and Dee Hampton Sr. of Brady. Morrow is the grandson of Bertha Bridges of Purvis, Miss.

A late December wedding is planned in Houston.

Miss Hampton is a 1981 graduate of Clear Lake High School, Houston, and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University where she received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by General Electric-MATSCO in Houston.

Morrow is a 1982 graduate of Bay City High School. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University in December.

## Hawley-Byars

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley of Pampa announce the engagement and marriage plans of their daughter Kimmy Camille to Petty Officer 3rd Class Chris Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byars of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Nov. 18.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Clarendon College and is now attending Amarillo College. She is a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Byars graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy as an electronic technician on the U.S.S. Belknap off the coast of Italy.

## Clendennens observe golden anniversary

W.W. and Mildred Clendennens of Pampa observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 17. The couple were married 50 years ago on that day in Fort Worth.

Mr. Clendennens was employed by Jim Campbell at the Hayhook Ranch. Mrs. Clendennens is a homemaker. They are the parents of two children, Doyle Clendennens of Pampa and Betty Owens of Harrah, Okla. In addition to their children, they have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Brownies join in 'playday'

Pampa Girl Scout Service Unit hosted a Brownie Playday for Brownies at Clarendon College Gym. A hundred girls in the first through third grades attended from Lefors, Miami and Pampa.

Theme for the event was "Send In the Clowns." Girls rotated to four different stations where they made clown shoes, clown hats, clown bows and finally put on clown make-up. The girls gathered together to form a Friendship Circle to end the day. Each girl received a balloon as she left.

Troops attending included Troop 55 from Lefors, Troop 12 from Miami and Troops 74, 75, 87, 88, 193, 230 and 24 from Pampa. Junior Troop 86 and Cadette Troop 79 assisted.

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**BRIDAL BOUQUETS**  
by Sherry Thomas 

**IN TRAINING**  
Many brides' fantasies call for a wedding gown with a beautiful long train. However, if your dreams also include dancing the night away at your reception, you'll want to look into ways of making the two compatible.

Some trains are removable — an extra panel that extends from the rear waist, or shoulder seam of the gown. This is the easiest way of being a "convertible" bride, if the style suits you.

Another idea is to have your veil form the train. Although trailing veils more, traditionally accompany trailing gowns, you might find that a long veil suits both your visual image of sweeping down the aisle and your more pressing concerns about freedom of movement later. You could remove either the entire veil or all but the blusher level for dancing.

Most trains can be made into bustles, which are charming and serve to get the train out of your way. Take your mother or maid of honor with you to a fitting to get instructions on how to bustle your dress properly, so that it looks pretty and stays in place.

Shorter, fuller trains can often have a wrist strap discreetly attached inside. If you have heavy fabric, however, try it first to make sure the weight won't make you tired.


Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at Pampa Hardware Company, 120 N. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2579.

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**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Selections are now on display for:

Charlotte Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul O. Brown, and the bride elect of David Sadler, son of Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Sadler



# Children find adjustments, confrontations inevitable

**Editor's note:** This is the final segment of a six-part Sunday Series based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Though adult children may try to keep their aging parents' lifestyles the same, the time may come when finding an alternative way of living is necessary. When this happens, adult children will find that helping the older person adjust and confrontations with bureaucracy are inevitable.

Jana McKinney, instructor of the "As Parents Grow Older" seminar sponsored by Coronado Community Hospital, suggests several ways that adult children can ease the transition for their aging parents and be more effective with the agencies they will be dealing with.

First, McKinney advised that the adult children become familiar with all resources that are available. However, getting the older person to accept this help can sometimes be a problem.

"It helps to contact the agency and then have someone they know who is already accepting the service come and talk to them, to let them know what to expect," McKinney said.

Another possibility would be for the children to give the service to their parents as a gift. "Like Meals on Wheels," she said. "You could pay for it for a month and then perhaps they might want to continue it. Many times (older people) will not

accept a service because they don't think they can afford it. Then it might be of help for you to get it for them."

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When using professional services, adult children will find that at times they need to go through the bureaucracy in order to get the best service for their parents. McKinney suggested eight ways to help get the best results.

**Be specific.** "Find out all you can about what you want before you call," she said. Talk to your parents, doctor, pastor, social service worker and anyone else who can help give a clear idea of what type service is needed.

Those who are unsure of the exact agency needed can contact the Amarillo Agency on Aging through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. This agency is required by law to have an information and referral number which should be able to give a direct reference or at least an idea of the type agency to call.

Other agencies that may be helpful could be the public health clinic, Pampa Family Services or the Social Security office.

**Be polite but firm.** "Don't give in. Don't lose your temper and hang up," McKinney said. Explain the problem or need as clearly and as often as necessary.

Try to call in the morning or right after lunch, she added. These are probably the best times to reach caseworkers.

**Don't apologize when asking**



## Sunday Series-Part 6

**for help.** If the parent can't afford even the minimal fee, say so. Many times these agencies receive money through taxes and contributions which may help pay for services. Some agencies have free volunteer services.

**Get names.** If someone is rude, impolite, or refuses to help, losing your temper doesn't help. Stay calm, but demand to speak to their supervisor.

**Be prepared.** If an intake interview is required, bring all financial and legal papers that could

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**Be assertive.** Check all the options. Be sure to know about everything that is available. "Sometimes the people you talk to won't volunteer that information, so you have to ask," McKinney explained.

## Participants respond:

Eleven people participated in the "As Parents Grow Older" seminar. All wished not to reveal their names because they did not want their parents to know they had attended the sessions. Ten of these were adult children dealing with the aging process of their parents. Four were men, the remaining six were women.

One participant was an older person who was trying to understand more about herself and what she was going through. Since she has no children or close relatives to care for her as she grows older, she wanted to know the options available to her so that she might see to her own care.

"I've learned of new doors open to me," she said. "It doesn't look so bleak to me. I know now there are alternatives to going to a nursing home, like home care."

"I didn't know what to expect," one of the participants said. "I understand a lot that I didn't understand before."

"When I came, I wanted to find out how I could help my parents. I didn't come for therapy for me, but every Thursday I've been going home feeling good," another commented.

"Things are not any different," one said. "But when you hear someone else's problems you see that your's aren't so bad. I feel stronger. I can see (my parents') side and I can cope with it. I know more about them and what they're going through and how to deal with it."

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This participant also learned that the emotions she had been feeling were normal. "It made me realize my (anger) was normal and that I wasn't a big bad person for feeling that way."

"One of the things I didn't expect was the group therapy we've all gotten through others' stories and suggestions," one of the men said.

The participants discussed the number of men attending the session and the active role they are taking in the care of their parents. McKinney said that in the majority of cases a daughter or daughter-in-law are the ones who end up caring for the aging parents. She said she was glad to see more men taking an interest in their parents' care.

"My brothers are taking their part (in caring for their parents)," one participant said. "And it's much better. I feel much lighter."

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"It's been a fantastic experience for everyone here," the oldest participant added. "It's helped us to let go and know that (aging) is a part of the process of life."

# Sisters exchange words after wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** I was married recently and it was the happiest day of my life. My family came out from New Jersey (I live in California) and all went well, except for one thing.

When I became engaged, I asked my sister, "Bonnie," to sing at my wedding. She declined, saying it was too expensive to fly out, so I asked another singer. Two months later Bonnie called to say she had changed her mind and was flying out for my wedding and wanted to sing.

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I really tried to forgive her, but after the wedding I wrote her a letter telling her how hurt and betrayed I felt. She responded with a nasty letter, ripping me apart. (I'm enclosing it as proof.) Now what should I do? Rant and rave and disown her? Or should I remain silent and let her stew?

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**DEAR ANGRY:** Remain silent and try harder to forgive her. Bonnie is a deeply troubled woman. Her hostility and resentment toward you, as evidenced in your letter, seems irrational. Perhaps another family member can persuade



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Am I wrong? If so, I'll accept your decision, but it will be hard. Our son has remarried, and I have gone out of my way to make his new wife feel like a member of our family.

Please advise me.  
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**DEAR IN:** Your son is wrong, and so is your husband. You have every right to continue your friendship with Betty, and neither your son nor your husband has the right to forbid you to do so.

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Coronado Center 665-2001

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Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.



Coronado Center 665-2001

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Shann Billingsley daughter of Jerry & Carol Billingsley and bride elect of Doug Clark



Helping you make the most of electricity . . .

## It's a piece of cake

Our home economists are expert in preparing economical, nutritious meals, selecting and using appliances, and using energy wisely. They want to share their cost-saving techniques with you. Helping you make efficient use of electricity is another way SPS helps you keep the cost of electricity down.

At SPS, we do everything we can to help you keep the cost of your electricity as low as possible.



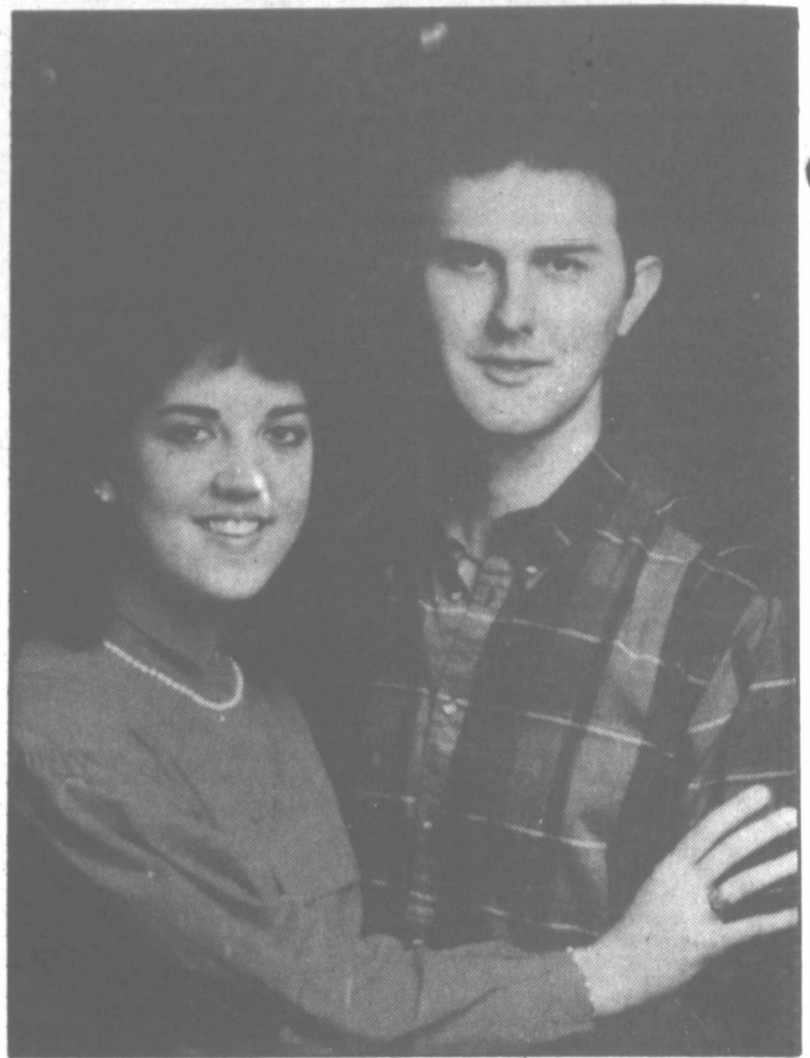
# Weddings ... engagements ... and anniversaries



MRS. CHRIS ALLEN LEONARD  
Kimberly Kay Booker



BRUCE MOORE & JULIE TURNER



LAURIE HAMPTON & M.L. MORROW

## Booker-Leonard

Kimberly Kay Booker and Chris Allen Leonard exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Jerry Grossman, deacon of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Canyon, officiating.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. "Chunky" Leonard of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Malone of Hereford.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tracye Brewer of Ruidoso, N.M. Bridesmaids were Cheri Barker of Canyon, Lori Walterscheid of Hereford and Juanita Velasquez of Dimmitt.

Best man was Cliff Holland of Pampa. Groomsmen included Ken Marak of Pampa, Greg Wilkins of Amarillo and Danny Mendoza of Pampa. Guests were seated by Greg Logan of Pampa and Masud Alam of Hereford.

Special wedding music was played by Rosemary Eakin on the organ and sung by Michelle Fakin.

A reception honored the couple at the Pampa Country Club following the wedding ceremony. Assisting were Jan Marak, Tiffany Avara, Valisa McHugh, Misty and Kristy Wilson, Stacy LaGrone, Kimberly Marak, and Shelly Marak. The couple plan to make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She holds an associate's degree in secretarial science from West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed as secretary to the superintendent of Walcott Independent School District.

Leonard graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He graduated from WTSU in 1986 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He has passed his CPA exam and is employed for William Allen & Co. CPAs in Hereford.

## Turner-Moore

Davie and Evangeline Turner of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Mae, to Bruce Lynn Moore, son of Joe Moore and Sharon Guenat, both of Garland.

The couple plan to marry on Jan. 10 in the Southminister Presbyterian Church in Garland.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches in December.

Moore graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor of science degree in forestry in 1984. He is employed by Texas Power and Light as a transmission and distribution forester.

## Hampton-Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wayne Hampton of Seabrook announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Laurie Beth to Marvin Leeroy Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Price Morrow of Bay City.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumate of Pampa and Dee Hampton Sr. of Brady. Morrow is the grandson of Bertha Bridges of Purvis, Miss.

A late December wedding is planned in Houston.

Miss Hampton is a 1981 graduate of Clear Lake High School, Houston, and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University where she received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by General Electric-MATSCO in Houston.

Morrow is a 1982 graduate of Bay City High School. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas A&M University in December.



MR. & MRS. BILL ALLISON

## Allisons to observe 25th anniversary today

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison are to honor their parents in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lefors Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Bill Allison married the former Helen Brock on Oct. 27, 1961, at Hobart Baptist Church.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited by the hosts to attend the celebration.

## Maggards honored

A reception celebrating the 30th wedding anniversary of the Reverend Albert and Mary Maggard was held Friday evening, Oct. 17, at their home on 1101 Sandlewood Dr.

The event was hosted by Adrian Maggard, their son, from Enid, Oklahoma; their daughter Susan Fisher; son-in-law Keith Fisher; and granddaughter Vanessa Fisher, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Melinda Jenkins served at the refreshment table.

About 40 people attended the party including out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Harbert from Campo, Colorado, the parents of Mrs. Maggard.



MR. & MRS. DALLAS WYATT

## Wyatts celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt of White Deer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a mass of Thanksgiving on October 25. The celebration followed with a reception and dance at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Wyatt married the former Jean Warminski on Oct. 20, 1936, at White Deer. The couple previously resided in Skellytown. They have lived in White Deer for 44 years.

Mr. Wyatt is engaged in farming in White Deer. Mrs. Wyatt is a homemaker. The couple belong to Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wyatt of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Wyatt of Lipscomb. They have seven grandchildren.

## Reducing stress

ATLANTA (AP) — It is important for people with arthritis to learn to do everyday tasks in ways that reduce stress on joints affected by arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation offers some tips to help people conserve energy and reduce stress to the joints when working in the kitchen.

•Store items close to where they are used and within easy reach. For example, keep pots by the stove.

## Hawley-Byars

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley of Pampa announce the engagement and marriage plans of their daughter Kimmy Camille to Petty Officer 3rd Class Chris Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byars of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry on Nov. 18.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended Clarendon College and is now attending Amarillo College. She is a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Byars graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy as an electronic technician on the U.S.S. Belknap off the coast of Italy.

## Clendennens observe golden anniversary

W.W. and Mildred Clendennen of Pampa observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 17. The couple were married 50 years ago on that day in Fort Worth.

Mr. Clendennen was employed by Jim Campbell at the Hayhook Ranch. Mrs. Clendennen is a homemaker. They are the parents of two children, Doyle Clendennen of Pampa and Betty Owens of Harrah, Okla. In addition to their children, they have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Brownies join in 'playday'

Pampa Girl Scout Service Unit hosted a Brownie Playday for Brownies at Clarendon College Gym. A hundred girls in the first through third grades attended from Lefors, Miami and Pampa.

Theme for the event was "Send In the Clowns." Girls rotated to four different stations where they made clown shoes, clown hats, clown bows and finally put on clown make-up. The girls gathered together to form a Friendship Circle to end the day. Each girl received a balloon as she left.

Troops attending included Troop 55 from Lefors, Troop 12 from Miami and Troops 74, 75, 87, 88, 193, 230 and 24 from Pampa. Junior Troop 86 and Cadette Troop 79 assisted.

 SUPPORT HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

BRIDAL BOUQUETS by Sherry Thomas 

IN TRAINING  
Many brides' fantasies call for a wedding gown with a beautiful long train. However, if your dreams also include dancing the night away at your reception, you'll want to look into ways of making the two compatible.



Some trains are removable — an extra panel that extends from the rear waist, or shoulder seam of the gown. This is the easiest way of being a "convertible" bride, if the style suits you.

Another idea is to have your veil form the train. Although trailing veils more traditionally accompany trailing gowns, you might find that a long veil suits both your visual image of sweeping down the aisle and your more pressing concerns about freedom of movement later. You could remove either the entire veil or all but the blusher level for dancing.

Most trains can be made into bustles, which are charming and serve to get the train out of your way. Take your mother or maid of honor with you to a fitting to get instructions on how to bustle your dress properly, so that it looks pretty and stays in place.

Shorter, fuller trains can often have a wrist strap discreetly attached inside. If you have heavy fabric, however, try it first to make sure the weight won't make you tired.

Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at Pampa Hardware Company, 120 N. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2579.

 BRIDE OF THE WEEK  
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Charlotte Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul O. Brown, and the bride elect of David Sadler, son of Mr. & Mrs. C.R. Sadler 

# Children find adjustments, confrontations inevitable

**Editor's note:** This is the final segment of a six-part Sunday Series based on the six sessions of "As Parents Grow Older," a seminar for adult children trying to understand and help their aging parents.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Though adult children may try to keep their aging parents' lifestyles the same, the time may come when finding an alternative way of living is necessary. When this happens, adult children will find that helping the older person adjust and confrontations with bureaucracy are inevitable.

Jana McKinney, instructor of the "As Parents Grow Older" seminar sponsored by Coronado Community Hospital, suggests several ways that adult children can ease the transition for their aging parents and be more effective with the agencies they will be dealing with.

First, McKinney advised that the adult children become familiar with all resources that are available. However, getting the older person to accept this help can sometimes be a problem.

"It helps to contact the agency and then have someone they know who is already accepting the service come and talk to them, to let them know what to expect," McKinney said.

Another possibility would be for the children to give the service to their parents as a gift. "Like Meals on Wheels," she said. "You could pay for it for a month and then perhaps they might want to continue it. Many times (older people) will not

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Sunday Series-Part 6

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  4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
  5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79068-2198.



### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center  
665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

Shann Billingsley daughter of Jerry & Carol Billingsley and bride elect of Doug Clark



Helping you make the most of electricity . . .

## It's a piece of cake

Our home economists are expert in preparing economical, nutritious meals, selecting and using appliances, and using energy wisely. They want to share their cost-saving techniques with you. Helping you make efficient use of electricity is another way SPS helps you keep the cost of electricity down.

At SPS, we do everything we can to help you keep the cost of your electricity as low as possible.



# Club business as usual

**Junior Service League**  
Vice president Diane Waters introduced new, provisional members of the Junior Service League of Pampa at the Oct. 21 meeting in First Presbyterian Church.

New members included Lisa Acker, Gaylene Bradley, Mary Bush, Becky Buzzard, Susan Covalt, Sharon Florer, Cathy Hipkins, Darla Hugg, Ronda Kondo, Lyn Moulton, Becky Norden, Kim Price, Kim Tindell, Shirlene Vidrene, Shelly Watkins, Beth Wilson and Pam Zemanek.

A cocktail party for the Circle of Friends of the Harrington Cancer Center, Nov. 8, was also discussed at the meeting. The Junior Service League will host the event. Hostesses for the meeting were Patsy Smith, Liz Edwards, and Janis Spearman. Next meeting is to be Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

**Upsilon**  
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 20 in the Energas Flame Room with Charlotte Willett and Kathy Parsons as co-hostesses.

Guests present were Renee McKeen and Tommye Davis. Chapter members finalized plans for its hobo party and service projects. Kathy Parsons, Rebecca Lewis, Carla Allen, Gloria Holt, Sue Little, Karen Lindeman and Pam Been attended the Northwest area Beta Sigma Phi convention in Wichita Falls.

Sue Little announced that Upsilon won the People's Choice

## Club News

Award and fourth place in its division in the scrapbook competition. Vicki Ward presented a program on matching baby names with their meanings. Lindeman won the prize. A baby shower for Diane Maestas and her new baby Tiffany Lee followed the meeting.

Next meeting is to be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3, with Vicki Ward and Sue Little as hostesses.

### El Progreso Club

Hostess for the recent meeting of El Progreso Club was President Ruth Riehart. After the business meeting, Riehart gave a program on "Cooking in Texas."

Working as partners, members prepared "Bread in a Bag," then each took a loaf home to rise and bake. While the bread was rising, Riehart took club members on an epicurean journey through Texas history with stories and recipes as the guides.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 28 in the home of Betty Bates.

### Pampa Art Club

Mary Lane was presented with a going away gift at the Oct. 21 meeting of Pampa Art Club in the Energas Flame Room. Mrs. Lane is moving to Canon City, Colo. Mrs. Graham Reeves hosted the luncheon. Angie Smith was welcomed as a guest.

Next meeting is to be at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 4, in the Energas Flame Room.

**Pampa Panhellenic**  
Officers for 1986-87 were installed at the Oct. 16 meeting of Pampa Panhellenic in the Club Biarritz. Officers for the coming year are Judy White, president; Janis Spearman, vice president; Becky Buzzard, secretary and Karen Cory, treasurer. The rush report was also given at this meeting.

Speaker was Don Markham of the Carson County Square House Museum. He presented a slide show on "First Ladies."

### Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi recently met in the home of Bobbi Capwell. Plans were made to help a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Canned goods are to be collected at each meeting.

A fundraiser was discussed and planned for Dec. 13. At the next meeting, a tasting and recipe program is planned. Each member will bring a different dish along with the recipe. After several tasting programs throughout the year, a booklet of recipes will be compiled for each member.

Next meeting is to be Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Shirley Bullard.

### Rho Eta

Francie Moen presented a program on "How Well Do You Communicate?" Brenda Lyles hosted the meeting in Southwest Public Service Company's Reddy Room. Next meeting is to be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

The people's choice



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Upsilon's scrapbook committee looks with pride at their prize-winning scrapbook. The sorority's book received The People's Choice award at the Beta Sigma Phi area convention in Wichita Falls recently. Committee members are, standing from left: Pam Been and Kathy Parsons. Seated from

left are Carla Allen and Sue Little, committee chairman. The People's Choice award is given to the book which received the most votes from those attending the convention. The scrapbook also received fourth place in the judged portion of the competition.

# Kappa Alpha No. 3001 hosts District X meet

Pampa's Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter, Kappa Alpha, No. 3001, hosted the District X Council meeting here, Oct. 19. Ten directors, representing five area chapters, were present at the meeting in PamCel Hall.

Registration, handled by Faye Harvey, began at 10 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., a leadership seminar was conducted by Teri Haley, president of Amarillo Alpha Beta No. 132, on the national bestseller, *Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior*, followed by a skit on becoming interested in a sorority.

Texas State President Royce Ann Walker of Bay City gave the welcome address prior to the lunch break.

At 1 p.m. the General Assembly was conducted with Teri Haley leading the call to order. She also conducted the opening ritual. Cheri Wilson, chaplain, pre-

sented the devotional. Ann Turner, president of Kappa Alpha gave the welcome with the response by Kay Turrentine, vice president. Various officers' reports and the reading of the minutes followed.

Theme for this year is "Together We Can Reach New Heights." Plans were made for the November board meeting in Westleco and for state convention in May. The changeover meeting is to be in June and a seminar is planned in Dallas.

Mattie Altman of Amarillo's Rho Alpha No. 4371 presented a film on St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Altman, education director, also presented awards. Pampa's chapter won first in donated goods, service hours, and civic service awards, an award of Excellence for St. Jude's, first place in scrapbook, honorable mention in Love Fund, first place in Out-

standing District, first place for chapter and first place for Easter campaign.

Comments from Royce Ann Walker concerned rushes and pledges. Each chapter presented the district project, Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., with a table of supplies and food.

Ann Turner, president of Kappa Alpha, reported on the Presidential Tea and other projects and activities through the summer and fall.

Dorothy Miller presented a program on "Do You Manage Your Life or Does It Manage You?" A leadership questionnaire was also filled out, evaluated and turned in.

Those attending from Pampa were Ann Turner, Dorothy Miller, Lori Miller, Jane Jacobs, Fay Harvey, Eva Dennis and Elsie Floyd.

## Desk & Derrick to elect officers

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pamcel Hall-Celanese Corporation for a salad supper and election of 1987 officers. This closed meeting is for members only.

The Communications Training Committee will be performing a skit entitled "Bulletin Bloopers" with the following members participating in the skit: Noreen Greer, Dorothy Roth, Betty Nabors, Nancy Allen, Brenda Wade and Jane Lowe.

Those who cannot attend may notify Maxine Morgan at 665-3701, Ext. 241 or 669-2807 after 5:00 p.m.

### LIFESAVING SIGNALS

Unusual bleeding or discharge is one of cancer's seven warning signals. See your physician if you notice such a symptom. Call your local Unit of the American Cancer Society for a list of all seven of cancer's signs.

## End of October to feature a number of 4-H activities

**DATES**  
Oct. 27 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 30 — 7 p.m., 4-H Illinois Exchange Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Oct. 31 — Halloween.  
Nov. 1 — 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Food and Fitness Fiesta, Courthouse Annex.

### RABBIT PROJECT TO START

We will be starting a new 4-H Rabbit Project. If anyone is interested in participating in the Rabbit Project, you need to attend our first rabbit meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Courthouse Annex. At this meeting, we will view a slide presentation about breeds and varieties of rabbits, and housing and facilities for rabbits.

### EXCHANGE COMMITTEE MEETING

Our interstate exchange committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. All exchange committee members are encouraged to attend as we need to start making plans for our trip to Illinois next summer.

### FOOD AND FITNESS FIESTA

The Gray County 4-H Food Project will have a Food and Fitness Fiesta from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



**4-H Corner**  
Jeff Goodwin

Saturday at the Courthouse Annex. Lunch will be included for \$1 per person and will be a Mexican Stack-Up.

Sessions will include Salt Sense, How Sweet It Is, Fitness Fest, Snacktime Family Feud, Eggstra Excitement, and Menu Mania.

### STATE MAKE-IT-WITH-WOOL CONTEST

Two Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the State Make-It-With-Wool Contest held at the State Fair in Dallas Oct. 18. Stacie McDonald and Becky Reed both placed fourth in their respective divisions. Stacie was entered in the Senior Division and Becky was in the Junior Division.

### 4-H'ERS ENJOY WOOD SCIENCE

4-H'ers who enjoy doing things

with their hands will find the 4-H Wood Science program "a natural."

This program helps youth learn all about different types of wood and wood products and can provide a number of career opportunities.

Specific objectives of the 4-H Wood Science program include the following:

- develop an understanding of an appreciation for the fiber products of the forest.
- acquire knowledge and develop skills in the selection and uses of various types of wood and wood products.
- acquire knowledge and develop skills in the selection, care and safe use of woodworking tools and machines.
- learn about environmental protection and the wise use of natural resources.

Outstanding accomplishments in the program are rewarded by the National 4-H Council, which provides four trips to the National 4-H Congress and four \$1,000 scholarships, all at the national level.

Additional information about the 4-H Wood Science program is available from the county Extension office.

## Oregon Pharmacist Making Cosmetic History!

# Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and which cosmeticians and customers are praising very highly.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 cream, morning and night, facial lines, lines around the eyes, lines on the forehead and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased that EB5 is 5 creams in 1 jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, an eye-cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

EB5 appears to be the natural way to help aging skin. It contains natural Liprogen, collagen and lipoprotein with Vitamins E and B5, A and D, and



Crowds are coming into department stores across the country. Pharmacist Heldfond is pictured above showing his wrinkle cream, EB5.

other ingredients. Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 cream. One jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

JCPenney Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

WHITE DEER SACRED HEART PARISH

# POLISH SAUSAGE DINNER

Sunday, November 2, 1986  
11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
White Deer Parish Hall



# Fall calendar begins to fill

Suddenly the calendar filled up with special occasions with lots to celebrate. Want to check the highlights?

When Jerry Lane's parents Howard and Christine Lane of Panhandle protested a big celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary, what did Mary Lou, Jerry, Tammi and Jeffrey do? They incited several dozen family members and friends to a Mexican fiesta dinner in their backyard last Sunday evening. Mary Lou and Jerry, always superb hosts, cooked the food, extra goodies and a three-tiered wedding cake. They decorated the backyard with six pinatas, rainbow-colored windsocks and pots of red geraniums. Home movies collected through the years, turned into videos, were also shown.

Howard flew to Mexico to buy Christine's dress (Mexican wedding dress maybe?) of beige and orchid. Howard came dressed in a black costume, complete with black hat and serape. Jo and Ralph Randel were there, Ralph dressed in white wool with a heavily embroidered serape. Mary Lou wore a handwoven multi-colored tunic.

**OTHER FAMILY** members were Christine's mother, Carrie Hendrix, 92 years old and a former Pampan, and a brother from Panhandle, the Lane's son Roy and family Georgia, Kelly Lane, Karrie Shawn and Chad Smith. Howard's family attending: Josephine and Kermit Lawson, Susanne and Don, George of Odessa, Noble of Houston, all Lanes. Oh, to have been a neighbor peeking over the fence!

To say that Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Community Hospital, celebrated his five-o birthday is a near misstatement. Hospital administrative employees seemed to do the celebration honors, complete with lots of black over-the-hill balloons and handfuls of greeting cards. Norman maintained a negative position when Rick Smith and Mike Sears offered (insisted?) a wheelchair. Truth is, he refused emphatically, all the while enjoying the fun. Belated birthday wishes, Norman, for a

milestone birthday!  
**BARB AND** Bill Keel and Sarah spent four days browsing around the Bahamas and another three at Disney World in Florida.

Brenda and Randy Dunn and their bright-eyed baby make a happy family trio. Brenda with her natural, all-American girl look, could pass for a high school student. She's a capable and efficient nurse in the office of Dr. Vijay Mohan. Dr. Mohan and Shanta spent several days in New York City recently attending the wedding of the daughter of one of their longtime friends.

Wedding wishes and congratulations to the former Betty Casey and Harry Fry! With the wedding Harry became a brand new Pampan and a former Shamrock-an. They purchased the Chick Hickman house.

Cile Taylor, who recently started a new class in watercolors, has a knack for knowing what questions students will ask next, one trait of a good teacher.

Linda Haynes, Jimmie Ivy and Betty Scarborough of Coronado Community Hospital attended classes in stress management, physical fitness and weight control in Oklahoma City last week. Watch for details of future classes at CCH.

**KAREN GREGORY, R.N.**, and in-service director of CCH and her husband, Bob, pharmacy director, are moving to Houston. Bob will be pharmacy director of the Diagnostic Hospital. Karen plans to work on her doctorate in nursing while there. Pictures of Bob and Karen filled much of the hospital bulletin board last week — Bob as a red-headed female nurse for the United Way Kick-off and Karen for being named employee of the month. Sad farewells to a fine couple, quickly followed by warm wishes! Dee

## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



teer at Coronado Nursing Center. Pat has a generous amount of humor and the ability to share it with others. Bad news comes next, however. Pat and Charlie will make their home in Houston by Nov. 1.

**MARGE AND** Ken Lemons spent last week in Washington, D. C., mostly on business with a few pleasures thrown in as a bonus. Alice and Holly Gray took a leisurely car trip back to Holly's native state Kentucky.

There was a going away party honoring Julie and Carl Sims of the X-ray department of Coronado Community Hospital. Close friends accused them of getting their baby-to-be out of Texas and back home in Myrtle Beach, Va. Best wishes!

Wonder what lucky person won the lighted and decorated Christmas tree at Zion Lutheran Church's ladies' bazaar? With Betty Beyer and Kathy Hammer as co-chairmen keeping everyone deep in preparations, it was bound to be successful.

A warm Pampa welcome to Cathie and Elvin Officer and family, who recently moved to Pampa from Perryton. Elvin is sales manager for Radio Station KGRO.

**HAMMERS ARE** pounding and saws humming in the homes of Louise and Lonnie Richardson, Betty and Bill Hallerburg. Unveiling of the newly-remodeled kitchens should occur soon.

Pampa's loss of a lovely Florida's gain when Mike Sears accepts a company transfer from his position of controller of Coronado Community Hospital to the same position with another HCA hospital. Mike and Janet have four children Richard, Lisa, Lonnie and Douglas. Mike and Janet were taken to lunch on Bosses' Day by four of his feminine office workers.

**YOU DID** see Doug and Bill do their emcee duties at the Country Fair!!!! all dressed up in shimmering hula skirts, Hawaiian shorts, boots and cowboy hats, the better to dance and sing! And did you laugh? Of course, you did!! Everybody did. See you next week.



## Helping Hands

### American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

### Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

### Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

### Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

### Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

### Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

### Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

### Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to dress dolls for Christmas giving. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

### Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

### Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

## Lefors schools announce honor rolls

Following are a list of students who were placed on the superintendent's honor roll and principal's honor roll of Lefors schools. To qualify for the superintendent's honor roll a student must make all A's, principal honor roll students make all A's and one B.

**First grade:** Nikki Bockmon and Tejay Steele, superintendent's; Bucky Brito, Terri Burris, Cindy Culver, Melissa Gilbert, Donald Gunter, Lois Ann Gunter, Paul Hinson, Katisha Jackson, Misty McMullen, Alisa Mata, Darren Murray, Daryl Shook, Craig Stamp, Tracy Tucker, Aaron Whitney, Misty Withers and Laura Velasquez, principal's.

**Second grade:** Kisha Crain, Tenille Franks, Anna Kumor, Brandie Pierce, and Jennifer Williams, superintendent's;

Jerod Carlisle, Amber Gilbreath, Jennifer Lock, Candace McClure, Craig Seely and Lee Withers, principal's.

**Third grade:** Bryan Bockmon, superintendent's. Keith Franks, Andy Glass and Jerimie Howard, principal's.

**Fourth grade:** Justin Back, Shawna Lock, and Jesse Stamp, superintendent's. Keli Crockett, Renea Gilbert, and Michelle Helfer, principal's.

**Fifth grade:** Ginger Hannon and Jamie Shook, superintendent's; Tiffanie Franks, Erin Hatch, Mark Tucker and Dennis Williams, principal's.

**Sixth grade:** Michelle Shedeck, superintendent's; Tyson Back, Stephanie Lock, Brandi Steele, Missy Wariner and Josh Williams, principal's.

**Seventh grade:** Starla Gil-

breath and Chad Quarles, principal's.

**Eighth grade:** Wes Pitmon and Richie Stoll, principal's.

**Freshman:** John Call, Tina Howard, Shellie Lake, and Lisa Wariner, principal's.

**Sophomore:** Brad Benge and Evonne Thacker, principal's.

**Junior:** Jimmy Hannon, John Ledbetter and Tracy Reeves, su-

perintendent's; Dan Benge, and Cole Goldsmith, principal's.

**Senior:** Norman Howard, superintendent's; Missy Bowley, Greg Finney, Belinda Furgerson, Dana Gee, Nita Gifford, Kevin Howe, Kent Kerbo, Melanie Nickel, Deborah Stubbs, Jamie Wariner and Kenny Williams, principal's.

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- \*Mental disorders (depression-stress anxiety-grief)
- \*Personality Changes
- \*Behavior problems in youth and adults
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24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREATMENT  
\*CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT\* 665-7230

## Craftsmen needed for Clarendon bazaar

Area craftsmen are invited to show and sell their wares during the "Christmas in November" Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Nov. 22, in Clarendon. The bazaar is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center, north of Chamberlain Motor Company on

Texas 287. Booth fee rental is \$10 per space. Overhead lighting is available, but if spotlighting is needed, craftsmen must provide a heavy duty extension cord and spot light or table lamp. A hot lunch of stew and corn-

bread, sandwiches and brownies will be served. Several bake sales are also planned. For more information, contact Terry Floyd, County Extension Agent - Home economics, Box 682, Clarendon, 79226 or by telephone at 874-2141. No deadline for booth rental

has been set. Spaces will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Bazaar sponsors are the Donley County Extension Homemakers Council and Extension clubs. Proceeds support 4-H projects and other Donley County needs.

## Emphysema destroys lung tissue

**DENVER (AP)** — If the tissue inside a pair of human lungs were unfolded, it could completely cover two tennis courts.

The organ through which we breathe is so crucial to our survival that nature has given us six times more of it than we need, say experts at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

But the disease called emphysema can destroy much of this reserve capacity without our knowledge, going on relentlessly to cause crippling and even life-threatening damage to the lungs. Specialists say patients have commonly lost 50 to 70 percent of their lung tissue by the time the symptoms of emphysema alert them to their disease.

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**Clarendon College**

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PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

**SECRETARIAL BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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November 3, 1986—January 15, 1987

**Keyboard Mastery**

A study of the typewriter is presented. This unit covers levels from the introduction of the typewriter to a mastery rate of 60 words per minute.

**Bookkeeping**

A study of the accounting cycle in its simplest form. Special journals and ledgers. An introduction to data processing and, its influence and use in accounting is studied. The unit ends with an in-depth study of the payroll system.

**Computational Skills**

An introduction to the ten-key add listing machine and the electronic printing calculator to perform mathematical problems and their relation to the business setting.

# Menus

Oct. 27-31

## Schools

### BREAKFAST

**MONDAY**  
Cinnamon Roll, fruit, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Pancakes, syrup, sausage, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Cereal, juice, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Biscuits, jelly, juice, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Sausage on a stick, fruit, milk.

### LUNCH

**MONDAY**  
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried okra, jello, hot roll, butter, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
Burritos, nacho's, pinto beans, apple crisp, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef nuggets, mashed potatoes, English peas, pudding, chocolate milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Chicken patties, onion rings, pea salad, cookie, hot roll, butter, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Taco salad, pinto beans, lettuce salad, Halloween carmel apples, milk.

## Senior Citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans & ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, California vegetables, toss, slaw, jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**TUESDAY**  
Hamburger steak or fried chicken livers, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, cream corn, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash-okra-tomatoes, corn on the cob, slaw toss jello salad, bread pudding or angel food cake.  
**THURSDAY**  
Baked chicken breast or tacos, yummy yams, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, green beans, toss, slaw, jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw, jello salad, brownies or lemon pie.

## Studies: reverse running may help in injury treatment

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Running backward may never catch on as a fitness craze, but two professors at the University of Toledo think it may have a place in treating injuries.

Charles Armstrong, a specialist in biomechanics, and his colleague, Frederick F. Andres, an exercise physiologist, are near the end of a research project to determine how and why reverse running helps in treating injuries.

"In terms of a fitness activity, it will probably be a novelty," Armstrong says. "Beyond the novelty element, we think there is something there."

Physical therapists and sports medicine specialists have found that running or walking backward is effective in treating injuries and teaching stroke victims how to walk again.

"It was suggested initially that it might have the capacity to reverse the kinds of things that occur in forward running," Armstrong said. "People who do a lot of jogging develop muscle imbalances that lead to injuries. Running backward can counteract those imbalances and decrease the likelihood of injuries."

"It was suggested the body's ability to deal with the force that occurs when the foot hits the ground might be enhanced. The jarring that occurs is the primary mechanism for producing injuries."

The two say their studies show that running in reverse burns more calories, makes the cardiovascular system work harder,

and gives the perception that the body is working harder.

In terms of body mechanics, the studies showed surprising results.

Using high-speed cinematography to film the volunteer subjects running on a treadmill, a sophisticated scale that measure the forces on the foot as it hits the ground, and tiny sensors on the bottom of the foot, they found that the stress and displacement from each step is completely different when running in reverse.

"There are changes in range of motion at the joints of the hip, knee, and ankle, and the positioning of the feet changes," Armstrong said. "There is a tendency to spread the feet when running backward. The obvious pattern of force as it moves through the foot changes ..."

"There are particular implications in the business of absorbing the shock every time the foot hits the ground."

The stress is absorbed differently, but not necessarily better, he said.

"The large muscles of the calf help absorb the force. That may be a very effective way to absorb the force," but it may be several years before backward runners develop injuries, he said.

They expect to finish testing this fall, and to present their findings at a sports medicine conference next spring.

"I'm seeing potential for a whole new line of jogging apparel — padded shorts, a helmet for when you hit your head when you trip, rear view mirrors," Armstrong said.

# Pampan receives Army promotion

**Ralph E. Bradford**  
Ralph E. Bradford, son of LaDon and Emma Bradford of Pampa, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Bradford is chief of the Military Personnel Division with the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Aurora, Colo. He received a master's degree in 1986 from Webster University, St. Louis.

**Cindy Turner**  
Cindy Turner of Pampa has been accepted for admission to Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. Turner is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School where she was involved with the National Honor Society, Regional Band, and in "Who's Who."

## Newsmakers

**Lanny D. Duncan**  
Army Master Sgt. Lanny D. Duncan, son of Roy and Betty Duncan of Pampa, has arrived for duty with the 7th Support command, West Germany. Duncan, chief of the Petroleum Branch, received an associate degree in 1985 from Central Texas College, Killeen.

**Doretta Bruce Tolar**  
Doretta Bruce Tolar of Pampa has been chosen as one of five finalists for University Queen at Hardin-Simmons University here. All nominees are seniors. Tolar was chosen from among 24

nominees. Student elections were held Oct. 23, and the winner announced at a coronation ceremony Oct. 30. Tolar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce of Pampa. She is the wife of Mark Tolar of Abilene.

**Albert Dominguez**  
Air Force Tech. Sgt. Albert Dominguez, son of C.J. and Mary Dominguez of White Deer, has arrived for duty with the 501st Missile Security Squadron, England. Dominguez is a security supervisor.

**Lena Karen Gates**  
Lena Karen Gates of Pampa has been accepted for admission to Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. Gates is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a member of the Church of Christ.

**Curtis D. Hunt**  
Army Private Curtis D. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Hunt of Pampa, has completed Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.

## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Persons on low fat and low cholesterol diets are being encouraged by some physicians to include tofu in the diet. Tofu is an oriental import now produced in this country that is rapidly becoming a familiar food in the United States. It is a bland, custard-like product made from curdled soybean milk, also known as bean curd.

Soybeans have the ability to produce 33 percent more protein from an acre of land than any other crop, and twenty times as much usable protein as could be raised on an acre of grazing beef cattle. Therefore, soy protein is less expensive than meat protein.

From the body's point of view, protein contained in a half cup of soybeans is no different from that contained in five ounces of steak. Tofu contains several essential amino acids not found in many grain products and it is low in calories and saturated fats, rich in vitamins and minerals, and is totally free of cholesterol.

Tofu is made by soaking soybeans in water, usually overnight or about 12 hours. When they reach the right consistency, they are pureed in a grinder, mixed with water, steam cooked, and strained to remove the pulp. This results in a milky white soy liquid which is poured into a large tub into rectangular pans and compressed with a heavy metal sheet. After it cools and solidifies, it is cut into one-pound chunks and the chunks are cooked with running water. Each chunk is packaged in water to keep the tofu from turning brown and forming a hard, inedible crust.

Tofu comes in various styles, the main difference being their water content. It comes in firm, regular, and soft. Firm tofu, which contains more soybean solids and less water, has more protein and higher nutritional value than regular tofu. The firm tofu is also easier to cook with because it retains its shape when sliced or stir-fried.

Because tofu is very mild in flavor, it combines well with fruits, vegetables, grains, and dairy products. It shouldn't be thought of as only a meat substitute. Its bland taste allows this versatile curd to bring out the subtle flavors of a whole range of other ingredients while providing a hearty protein-packed basis for a meal. It can be grilled, fried, baked, steamed, broiled, barbecued, marinated in sauces, crumbled raw in salads and added to soups. Do not overcook tofu. This toughens the curd. Three to four minutes is a sufficient amount of time to heat the tofu through.

Tofu contains several favorable characteristics. (1) It is easily digested. This makes it an excellent food source in the diets of babies, elderly adults, and people with digestive problems. (2) It is an ideal diet food. And eight ounce serving of tofu has only 142 calories. It has the lowest amount of calories to protein in any known plant food. (3) Because it has a low carbohydrate content, many doctors recommend it for starch-restricted diets. (4) It is quick and easy to use. When purchased at the store, each type of tofu is ready-to-use — it requires no further cooking.

Store tofu in water in the refrigerator. If the water is changed every day or so, it will keep for about two weeks. Put uncovered tofu in the freezer until it turns light brown, then cover it. Freezing changes the creamy consistency to a more coarse, meaty texture.

For recipes using tofu and for instructions on making your own tofu, call your Gray County Extension Agent.



Radiology technicians Melany Craig, left, and Lindsey Chapman, right, get decorations ready for the annual screening of Halloween treats at HCA Coronado Hospital.

## Hospital to screen treats for goblins

Ghosts and goblins and other spooks are invited to come by Coronado Community Hospital again this year for punch and cookies and a safety check on their treats, said Chuck Tanner, director of radiology.

"The radiology staff will be on hand to take each child's treats to the x-ray room to screen them for metal objects," Tanner said. "We want to remind parents that the screening procedure will only

find metal objects and will not detect poison," he said.

Screening begins at 6 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m. at the hospital's cafeteria. Those who wish to participate should bring their children to the cafeteria entrance at the front of the hospital, Tanner said.

Punch and cookies will be served while the little spooks wait.

## Lifesaving bystanders

DETROIT (AP) — Bystanders using cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) can improve the survival chances of patients undergoing cardiac arrest at a rate equal to that of patients whose heart attack occurs in the presence of emergency medical service personnel, notes *Internal Medicine News*.

According to the medical journal, nearly 23 percent of 472 patients who suffered cardiac arrest outside Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and received CPR by bystanders survived until they were admitted to the hospital, and 11.9 percent were discharged alive.

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Ruth Carden Owner Director

# Pine trees drop needles

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent



## For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

I see that some pine trees are in the early stages of dropping their old inner needles. This is an annual natural occurrence. They do not retain all of their needles for the life of the tree. Most pine trees retain needles for about 2 to 3 years, then a newer growth has occurred, the older needles receive less sunshine and are less functional to the tree so they drop the inner needles. This process is just starting on some of the pine trees and will increase during the next month. Don't get alarmed when you see some dead-needles on the inner part of your pine

be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. When putting and compacting the soil around the base of the tree, care should be taken not to put any of the crystals against the tree. During the winter, the peach tree borers that are at the base of the tree will be killed. In late March or early April, the cone-shaped pile of dirt should be removed from the base of the tree.

## PEACH TREE BORER TREATMENT

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

However, these borers can be controlled by an application of paradichloro-benzene crystals applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. The use of these crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is dry and the temperature is 55 degrees F. or above. Weeds should

The amount of paradichloro-benzene crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, one-half (1/2) ounce for mature trees.

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



PAN-DEMONIUM — Nina Gallegos conducts Mela's Kitchen Band in Albuquerque, N.M., using a large spoon to beat the time of the music. Band members play everything from pans and wind chimes to washtubs.

## And the band plays on...

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ben Gallegos plays a rope-strung washtub. Thomas Sanchez plays a coffee percolator with a flute-like spout. Feliz Perez plays a basinet fashioned into a guitar. And Nina Gallegos conducts them all with a big spoon.

It's another concert of Mela's Kitchen Band.

Mrs. Gallegos describes a typical musical rendition of the most untypical group: "We make a lot of noise and we move and shake."

The band made up of 15 senior citizens began about 10 years ago when a club for the elderly at an Albuquerque Catholic church was entertained by an out-of-town kitchen band.

One of the club members, Mela Barela, decided people here could do the same thing.

From that spur-of-the-moment start, the kitchen band has gone on to bigger and better things. It has performed at the New Mexico State Fair and at rest homes, senior citizens centers and clubs

throughout the Albuquerque area, as well as in Denver, San Antonio, Texas, and Nogales, Ariz. In Arizona the group was so well received the Nogales senior citizens started their own kitchen band.

In June, Mela's Kitchen Band won a gold medal at the Senior Citizens Olympics in Roswell. The band also received the olympics' first traveling trophy and, to keep it, members will have to defend their title next year.

The band has even progressed to uniforms of sorts — red-and-white checked dresses for the women; white shirts, bib overalls and red bandanas for the men.

Mrs. Gallegos, the conductor, said nearly all the "instruments" were made from kitchen utensils — everything from old washtubs to forks and spoons and knives.

Her husband Ben, the band's director, added nylon ropes to washtubs so they can be played with a broomstick when the tubs are turned upside down. Mrs. Gallegos describes the sound as being like that of a bass drum.

Other members play little washboards, or drum on pots and pans with a spoon. One woman has a wind chime made from forks, spoons and tablespoons. She plays it with a rolling pin.

A popular instrument is a cheese grater played with a fork. Then there's the juice maker, which can be played with "a spoon or knife or whatever the notion," Mrs. Gallegos said.

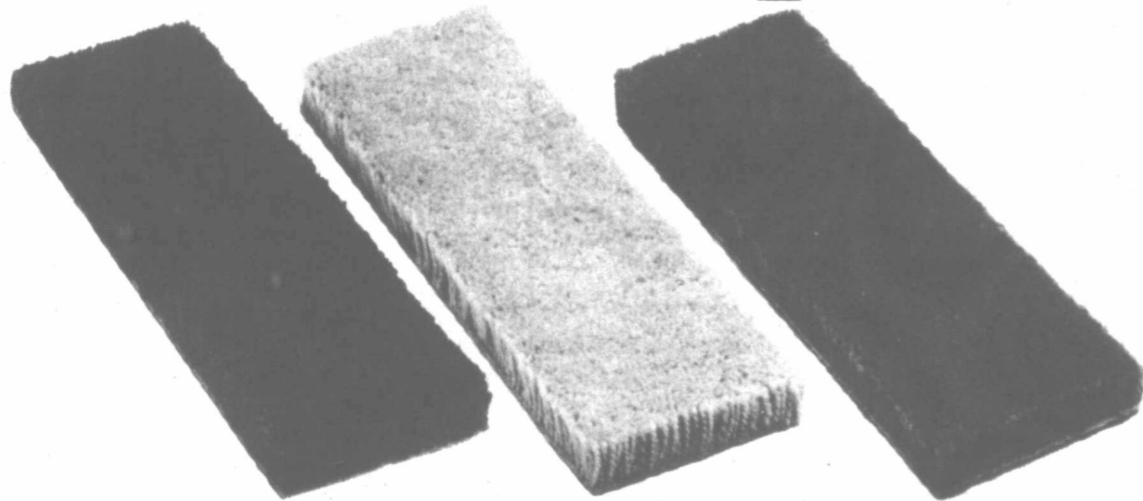
One member beats on a frying pan lid with a spoon. It is an instrument that arose by default.

"The lid fit around what the lady believed was a waterless cooker," Mrs. Gallegos explained. "She ruined it and all she had left is a lid."

The band actually doesn't make all the music itself. Tapes of popular songs, mostly waltzes and polkas, are played while the band members beat out the tune.

"Polkas are the favorite," Mrs. Gallegos said. "Some people like to dance. If there is space, they dance."

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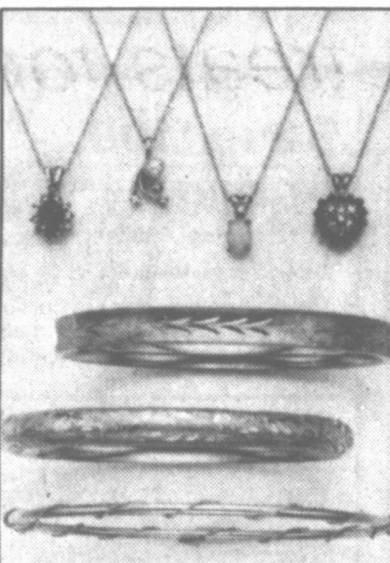
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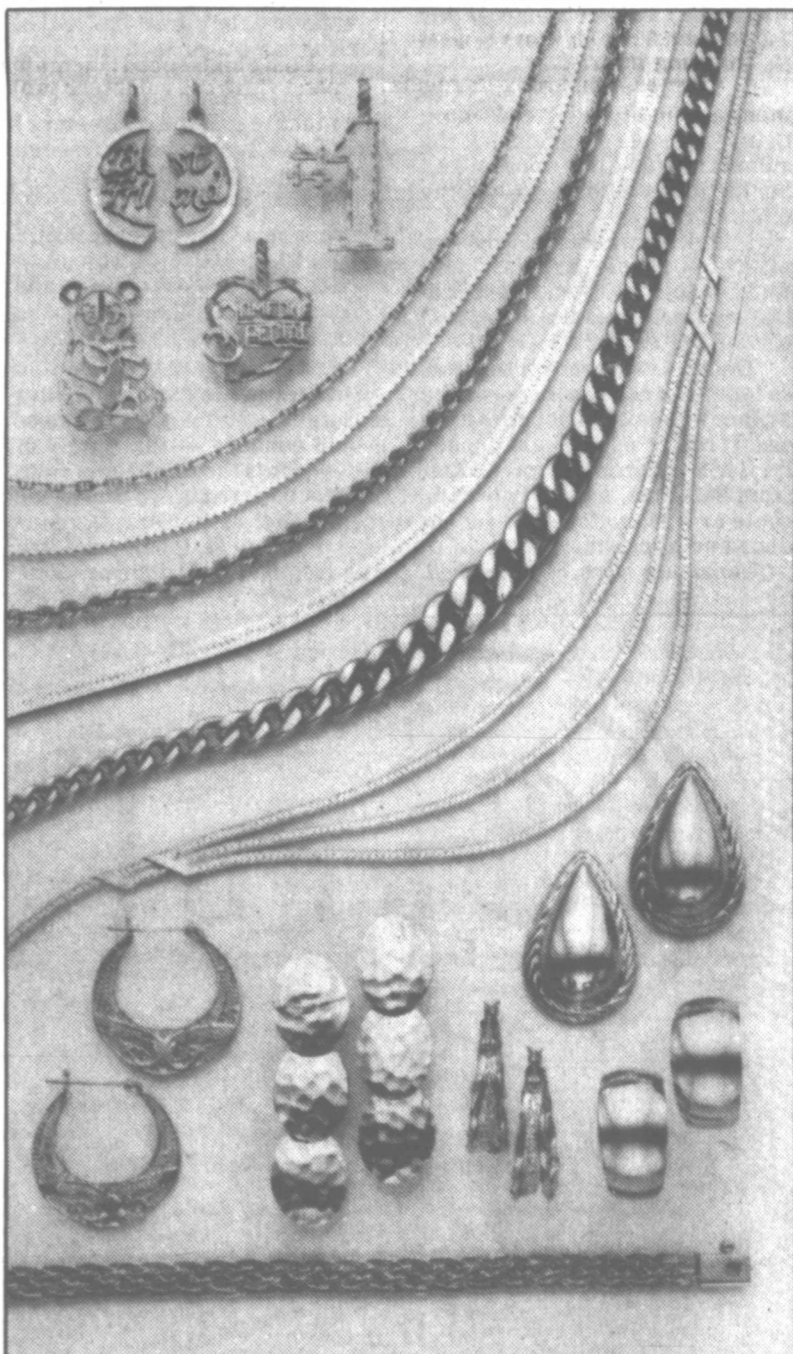
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# Software company breaking into national market

By JOHN BARNETT  
Beaumont Enterprise

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)—A small computer software company here is making it big in the national market.

Micro Associates Inc. is a microcomputer software development and marketing company that manufactures 10 accounting programs and distributes them nationwide.

The company has a network of 500-600 dealers set up across the United States and estimates its revenue should be about \$1.2 million this year. Although most of

the company's revenue is spent in this area on salaries and supplies, 90 percent of the sales are generated from outside Texas, says Quenton Hensley, vice president.

"We have an accounting series that is designed for the first-time computer user running a small- to medium-sized business," Hensley says. Hensley estimates a strong growth potential for the company because there are 10-14 million end users of Micro's accounting programs but only 15 percent of them have computerized their businesses so far. From January through June of

this year, the company controlled 3 percent of the market in accounting programs. While three percent does not sound very impressive, Hensley says, there are a lot of companies—possibly up to 200—out there competing for the same business. And unlike some other programs, no single company controls the market for accounting software, he says.

The closest competitor averages about 1 percent of the market. "We are the sixth best-selling accounting package in the United States," he says.

Industry experts predict large growth potential in the account-

ing software market in the next few years, and are expecting it to approach \$3.8 billion in 1990.

Some of the big companies, such as International Business Machines Corp. and Apple Computer, will get a certain percentage of the \$3.8 billion business, just because of who they are, Hensley says. But that still leaves a large market for smaller companies.

The company started in 1981 with three engineers and released its first product in March 1983. President Mark Lee started the company with Hensley and another partner Bill Prudhom-

me, who has since left. It has grown steadily since 1983 to its present size of 21 employees, plus manufacturers representatives in major metropolitan areas.

"In 3-5 years, if things continue the way they are, we could have 60 employees and have revenue of \$5-10 million a year," Hensley says.

The company started with an idea to design personal computer programs that would make work easier for engineers, he says. Although engineers did not seem ready to accept the programs, a local customer asked Lee to design an accounting package. A

representative from Olivetti Computers, who lived in Beaumont, heard about the program and signed a contract with the company to sell the software nationally, which was the company's first big break.

The second break came this past year with the signing of an agreement with Entre' Computer Centers to distribute the company's programs nationally. "This has been very significant for the company because who was Micro in the market?" he says.

Hensley attributes the company's success to its employees

## Town's park offers transients a haven

By LEN IWANSKI  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Transients who visit this Rocky Mountain town will find their own place in the sun: a vest-pocket park built just for them.

While drifters are a plague to many downtown Helena merchants, they are warmly welcomed at the private God's Love shelter, and they now have their own park next door that is nicer than many municipal counterparts.

Located on a half-acre lot on Helena's main street, the professionally landscaped park is surrounded by a wrought-iron fence and has a waterfall, a decorative fountain and a 16-foot-diameter gazebo with stained glass panels depicting scenes from the life of Christ.

Contursi Park was built at a cost of \$125,000 by Wayne Miller, a wealthy wholesale coin dealer who established the God's Love shelter and is its chief financial backer. It was named after Miller's business partner, Steve Contursi, of Newport Beach, Calif.

"When we placed the park down here, we wanted something that would be a gesture of friendship to the merchants that are nearby," Miller said. "We felt that if we had a park here, it would draw the transients into our park and away from some of the other parks around town where they've been congregating for the last 30 or 40 years during the summer."

His shelter can lodge up to 29 men each night, and it feeds more than 300 people a day during the summer, in addition to providing health information and helping clients find jobs.

"I think it's wonderful to have a place for people like us," said Bob Connolly, who was staying at the shelter when the park was officially dedicated recently.

"Once you've been on the road so long, you can come in and find a place to relax and not get harassed. It really helps," said Connolly, 54, a migrant farm worker from St. Johns, Ariz., who was en route to Washington state for the pear and apple harvests.

Transients have been robbed,

harassed and even stoned in some Helena city parks, according to Dewey Amberson, 46, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., another migrant farm worker staying at the shelter.

But the transients' park and shelter are not popular with downtown business people, who were unhappy about the shelter locating there two years ago and are skeptical the new park will improve the situation.

Typical are Gerry and Bev Du Bois, a couple in their mid-50s who have managed the Imperial 400 Motor Inn across the street from the park and shelter for about a year.

"He has the right idea" in wanting to help transients, Bev Du Bois said to Miller, "but when you're trying to revitalize the downtown area, I don't think this is the right place to put it."

"If you were coming to the motel and you saw some of the people who stay there (at the shelter), would you maybe change your mind about staying here?" she asked.

Next door to the motel, at Dundee's Imperial Barber and Styling, owner Dundee Warden, 24, also thinks the shelter is doing good work, but in the wrong place.

But Miller said any place the shelter went would have caused some negative impact on its neighbors, and he hoped the park would help reduce the impact.

Although the new vest-pocket park is supposed to draw transients away from city parks, nearby merchants say it isn't getting much use. But the director of the God's Love shelter, Leigh McCarter, says the transients' park is being used.

"They use it in the evenings," she said. "Most of the men staying here are out of work and looking for jobs. They don't have time to sit around during the day."

Staffers at God's Love shelter maintain—and nearby business people concede—that many of the vagrants the merchants complain about are not staying at the shelter, but rather are more-or-less permanent local residents who frequent the neighborhood.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Gray Co. Republican Party, S.K. Tripplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, TX

<h4 style="text-align: center;">10-Channel Scanner</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">PRO-55 by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Save \$30</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">89.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 119.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Receives police, fire, railway, Hams! UHF Hi-Lo, VHF Hi-Lo, VHF-Ham. #20-124 Crystals extra</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">CB With Ch. 9 Priority</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">TRC-474 by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Save \$60</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">79.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 139.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">For fun and safety on the road! One switch gives you Emergency Channel 9 instantly. #21-1539</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Car Booster/Equalizer</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">By Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Cut 33%</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">39.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 59.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Has 40-watt power booster and 7-band equalizer! #12-1871</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">3-Ch. Walkie-Talkie</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">TRC-88 by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">25% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">29.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 39.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Keep in touch! With Channel 14 crystals. #21-1610 Batteries, additional crystals extra</p> </div> </div>
<h4 style="text-align: center;">6-Band Portable Radio</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Patrolman® SW-60 by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Save \$40</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">59.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 99.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tune in the world! Hear 6-18 MHz shortwave, VHF Hi-Lo, UHF, FM and AM! #12-779 Batteries extra</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Stereo Headset Radio</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">STEREO-MATE® by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">42% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">21.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 37.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Enjoy FM stereo and AM anywhere! Weighs only 6 1/2 oz. #12-125 Batteries extra</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Dual-Alarm Clock Radio</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">Chronomatic®-244 by Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">33% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">29.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 44.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Two wake-up times! Forward or reverse time set. Battery backup. FM/AM. #12-1551 Backup battery extra</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Pocket Weatheradio®</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">By Realistic</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">25% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">14.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 19.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Hear the latest weather reports and advisories anytime! #12-151 Battery extra</p> </div> </div>
<h4 style="text-align: center;">Cordless Pencil Sharpener</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">By Radio Shack</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">SPECIAL PURCHASE!</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Just insert a pencil and push down. #61-2795 Batteries extra</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">1-Piece Phone</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">ET-120 by Radio Shack</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">28% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">12.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 17.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">"Hangs up" on any flat surface. Pulse dialing. White, #43-501. Brown, #43-502</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Hex/Time Conversion Calculator</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">EC-4075 by Radio Shack</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Cut 27%</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">15.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 21.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Does hexadecimal calculations! Alarm clock, stopwatch. #65-990 Batteries extra.</p> </div> </div>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">Illuminated Microscope</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">By Micronta®</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-left: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">40% Off</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">5.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 9.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Puts light directly on object! 30X. #63-850 Batteries extra</p> </div> </div>

**Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You**

\*PULSE-SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines, but do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION  
PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS  
\*ONLINE revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance.

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

# SAMPLE OUR FARE AT THE FALL FOOD FAIR!

The Food Emporium is celebrating our Fall Food Fair with all kinds of great things going on inside our store!

There are free balloons for the kids. We're drawing names and giving away \$50 worth of groceries every day of our Fair. And we are holding a great Tasting Fair just to introduce you to some of our great products!



You might sample a bit of tortilla from our Tortilleria or perhaps a bit of fresh pineapple from the Produce Department. For the baked goods and sweet roll lovers, you'll enjoy a tasty tidbit from our in-store Bakery. The Tasting Fair is taking place in almost all our departments and you'll want to try a little of everything our sample booths have to offer. Come in and enjoy our Fall Food Fair Tasting Fair!

## REGISTER FOR PRIZES, TOO!

The Food Emporium is giving away some super prizes during the Fall Food Fair. The Grand Prize is a great mini-vacation for two to fabulous Las Vegas! This includes a three-day, two night stay in the Fun Capital of the West.

We are also giving away two Panasonic Color TVs, so be sure and fill the official entry form you'll find at the Food Emporium and drop it off in the entry box while you are shopping with us.

## WEEKENDER SPECIAL!

Be sure to plan to come out to the Food Emporium this weekend! This Saturday and Sunday, our Dog and Coke cart will be in the parking lot offering a steaming hot hot dog and a Coke for just a quarter. And for the sausage lovers, there will be a Bratwurst, made from our own Smokehouse, and Coke for just 50¢! It's a real taste treat and it's happening this weekend!

No matter when you drop by the Food Emporium, it's sure to be a treat during our Fall Food Fair! There are great prizes, tasty snacks and samples and Fall Food Fair specials throughout our store. Shop our Fall Food Fair today and harvest the values!



**PAMPA**

**1233 N.  
HOBART**

# THE FOOD EMPORIUM

**THERE'S  
NEVER BEEN  
ANYTHING  
LIKE IT!**



**PORK FEST!**  
**Boston Butt Pork Roast**  
 Lb. **\$1.48**



**PORK FEST!**  
**Country Style Pork Ribs**  
 Lb. **\$1.48**




**Mellow Crisp Bacon**  
 16 Oz. **\$1.59**



**Red Rome Beauty Apples**  
 Great for all purpose apples  
 Lb. **59¢**



**Yellow Onions**  
 Medium Size  
 Lb. **18¢**



**Russet Potatoes**  
 10 Lb. Bag  
 Each **99¢**

# THE FOOD



**PORK FEST!**  
**Boston Butt Pork Steak**  
 Lb. **\$1.58**



**Wilson Bologna**  
 Meat or Beef  
 16 Oz. **\$1.59**



**Borden Cheez Twin Slices**  
 12 Oz. **99¢**



**Red Ripe Tomatoes**  
 Slicing Size  
 Lb. **79¢**



**Avocados**  
 Large Size Haas  
 Each **69¢**



**Fresh Brownies**  
 6 Ct. **\$1.19**

ENJOY THE QUALITY OF PORK!  
 SAVE AT THE FRESHNESS GIANT!  
**PORK FEST!**

## THE MEAT MARKET

- Pork Chops, Quarter Loin**  
 Asst. Ends & Centers  
 Lb. **\$1.88**
- Ground Pork**  
 Lb. **\$2.19**
- Stuffed Bell Pepper, Beef or Pork, Lb.** **\$1.98**
- Stuffed Turkey**  
 Lb. **\$1.29**
- Barbeque Split Fryer**  
 Lb. **\$1.19**
- German Pork Schnitzel**  
 Lb. **\$3.69**
- Emporium Barbeque Pork Steak**  
 Lb. **\$1.98**
- Beef Red River Sticks**  
 Lb. **\$3.89**
- Pork Shish-Ka Bobs**  
 Lb. **\$2.99**
- Bacon Wrapped Fillets**  
 Lb. **\$5.99**
- Teriyaki Chicken Breast**  
 Lb. **\$3.79**
- Steak & Lobster**  
 Lb. **\$7.98**

- Center Cut Pork Chops**  
 Lb. **\$2.59**
- Boneless Pork Chops**  
 Lb. **\$3.39**
- Boneless Center Cut Pork Roast**  
 Lb. **\$3.29**
- Wilson Franks, Meat or Beef**  
 12 Oz. **99¢**
- Wilson Smoked Pork Chops**  
 Lb. **\$2.99**

- Pork Tenderloin**  
 Lb. **\$3.69**
- Pork Cube Steak**  
 Lb. **\$2.39**
- Food Club Longhorn Cheese**  
 Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon  
 10 Oz. **\$1.49**
- Dry Salt Pork**  
 Lb. **\$1.69**
- Kraft Cheez Whiz, Plain or Jalapeno, 16 Oz.** **\$2.59**
- Food Club Cinnamon Rolls**  
 8.5 Oz. **79¢**
- Farm Pac Biscuits, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk, 7.5 Oz.** **5/\$1.00**

## THE PRODUCE PLAZA

- Fancy Cauliflower**  
 Fancy Cello Wrapped  
 Each **89¢**
- Hawaiian Pineapples**  
 Jet Fresh, Each  
**\$2.99**
- Mushrooms**  
 Sno White, Large Size  
 Lb. **\$1.99**
- Green Leaf Lettuce**  
 Large Fresh Bunches  
 Each **2/\$1**

- California Lemons**  
 Full O Juice  
 Each **10/\$1**
- Artichokes**  
 Large Size Each  
**89¢**
- Rhubarb, Tender Stalks**  
 Lb. **89¢**
- Fancy Alfalfa Sprouts, 6 Oz. Cello Pkg., Each** **49¢**
- Red Radishes, 6 Oz. Cello Pkg. Each** **33¢**
- Cranberries**  
 12 Oz. Cello Pkg.  
 Each **99¢**

- ### PLANTS
- Get in the spirit of Halloween with orange and black carnations from our Floral Department. Or choose any floral arrangement you like and we will be glad to decorate it with a traditional orange and black Halloween bow!
- 5" Pumpkin Planter** **\$10.99**
  - 7" Flowering Kale** **\$7.99**
  - 4" Freesia** **\$4.99**
  - 4" Primula** **\$4.99**
  - Orange & Black Carnations By the Stem** **4/\$1.00**
  - All 6" Assorted Foliage** **\$5.99**
  - 6" Handpainted Pumpkins Small, From** **\$2.99**
  - Handpainted Pumpkins Medium, From** **\$3.99**
  - Handpainted Pumpkins Large, From** **\$4.99**
  - Orange & Black Balloons** **3/\$1.00**

## FRESH FISH

- Whole Pink Salmon**  
 Lb. **\$1.69**
- Raw Oysters**  
 10 Oz. **\$2.49**

- Red Snapper Fillet**  
 Lb. **\$2.99**
- Catfish Fillet**  
 Lb. **\$2.98**
- Alaskan Crab Legs**  
 Lb. **\$3.39**
- Sea-Prime Seafood Salad**  
 12 Oz. **\$3.19**

- Rainbo Trout**  
 Lb. **\$1.50**
- Hallbut Steak**  
 Lb. **\$3.99**
- Peel & Eat Shrimp**  
 Lb. **\$6.99**
- Frog Legs**  
 Lb. **\$4.99**
- Salad Shrimp**  
 Lb. **\$3.99**
- Jana Ocean Legs**  
 Lb. **\$3.99**

- ### GALLON CANS
- Best Maid Dill Pickles**  
 Gal. **\$3.09**
  - Best Maid Mustard**  
 Gallon **\$1.79**
  - Friday Cut Green Beans**  
 Gallon **\$1.89**
  - Friday Whole Kernel Corn**  
 Gallon **\$1.89**
  - Bush's White Hominy**  
 Gallon **\$1.39**

- ### TORTILLERIA
- Fresh Flour Tortillas**  
 12 Count **2/\$1**
  - Fresh Corn Tortillas**  
 100 Ct. **99¢**
  - Fresh Tostada Chips**  
 16 Oz. **89¢**
  - Fresh Tostada Shells**  
 24 Ct. **99¢**

## DELICATESSEN



**Slab Bacon**  
 Hickory Smoked  
 Lb. **\$1.69**



**Colby Longhorn Cheese**  
 Fresh Cut  
 Lb. **\$1.75**



**Wilson "Lite" Turkey Breast**  
 Fresh Sliced or Shaved  
 Lb. **\$3.25**

**COUPON**  
 Free 1/2 Pound Red Caviar with Coupon  
 Coupon effective from 10-26-86 thru 11-1-86.

- Macaroni Salad**  
 Lb. **59¢**
- Wilson Cotto Salami**  
 Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$2.00**
- Peeled & Deveined Shrimp**  
 1/2 Lb. **\$3.50**
- Red Caviar**  
 1/2 Lb. **\$3.00**

- Hot Fibrous Coppa Ham**  
 Fresh Sliced  
 Lb. **\$4.09**
- Superior Mortadella, Fresh Sliced, Italian Bologna** **\$3.04**
- Dills Sardellen Liverwurst**  
 Lb. **\$2.50**
- Mozzarella Cheese, Bulk Cut Only, Lb.** **\$1.95**
- Pickled Hot Sausage**  
 Gallon, Each **\$15.25**



**Asst. Pumpkin Bag**  
**99¢**



**Fresh Taco Shells**  
12 Ct. **69¢**



**Freezer Queen Entrees**  
5 Asst. Flavors  
8 1/2 Oz. **98¢**



**Coke, All Types or Tab**  
2 Ltr. **89¢**



**Veg-All Mixed Vegetables**  
Reg. or Lite  
303 Can **3/\$1**



**Charmin Bathroom Tissue**  
4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

# EMPORIUM



**Sh Brownies**  
**\$1.19**



**Borden Skim Milk**  
1/2 Gal. **98¢**



**Farm Pac White Bread**  
Split Top  
24 Oz. **2/\$1**



**Cascade Auto. Dish Detergent**  
Prepiced \$2.69  
65 Oz. **\$1.99**



**Wesson Oil**  
35¢ Off Label  
48 Oz. **\$1.69**



**Oxydol Detergent**  
40¢ Off Label  
42 Oz. **\$1.79**

## PLAZA

### PLANTS

the spirit of Halloween with red and black carnations from our Department. Or choose any floral arrangement you like and we will be to decorate it with a traditional red and black Halloween bowl!

- Pumpkin Planter **\$10.99**
- Flowering Kale **\$7.99**
- Peonies **\$4.99**
- Impatiens **\$4.99**
- Gerbera & Black Carnations Stem **4/\$1.00**
- Assorted Foliage **\$5.99**
- Painted Pumpkins From **\$2.99**
- Painted Pumpkins From **\$3.99**
- Painted Pumpkins From **\$4.99**
- Gerbera & Black Carnations **3/\$1.00**

## DAIRY



**Klondike Ice Cream Bars**  
Asst. 6 Pk. **\$2.25**



**Borden Sour Cream**  
8 Oz. **2/89¢**



**Borden Asst. Dips**  
8 Oz. **49¢**



**Borden Half & Half**  
Pint **49¢**



**Quality Chek'd Ice Cream Sandwiches**  
6 Pak **\$1.09**

## GROCERY



**Milnot Canned Milk**, Tall, 12 Oz.  
**2/89¢**



**Glad Sandwich Bags**  
3 Pack 150 Ct. **\$1.79**



**Green Giant Mexicorn**  
12 Oz. **2/\$1**



**Nabisco Fudge Cookies**  
Fudge Stripe Choco. Chip or Shortbread, Party Graham, 11 1/2-12 1/2 Oz.  
**\$1.19**



**Glad Trash Bags**, 30 Gallon  
10 Ct. **99¢**



**Solo Party Cups**, 16 Oz.  
20 Ct. **79¢**



**Nabisco Snack Crackers**  
Wheat Thins, Triscuit, Water or Better Cheddars  
13-16 Oz. **\$1.75**



**Chuck Wagon Dog Food**  
Ralston Purina 25 Lb. **\$7.99**



**Saco Choco. Chunks**  
12 Oz. **\$1.59**



**Kraft Grapefruit Juice**  
32 Oz. **98¢**



**Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix**  
16 Oz. **\$1.39**



**Ranch Style Garbanzos**  
15 Oz. **39¢**



**Nabisco Cheese Nips**  
Reg., Pizza or Taco  
13 1/2-14 1/2 Oz. **\$1.38**



**Heinz White Vinegar**  
32 Oz. **69¢**



**Meaty Bone Beef Biscuits**  
Large, Small or Medium  
20 Oz. **\$1.25**



**Keobler Honey Grahams & Cinnamon Crisps**  
14-18 Oz. **\$1.59**



**Uncle Ben's Converted Rice**  
3 Lb. **\$1.99**

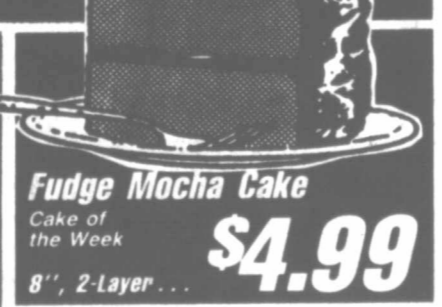


**Solo Party Plates**  
Asst. Colors 10 Inch  
15 Ct. **\$1.19**

## IN-STORE BAKERY



**Fresh Pumpkin Pies**  
26 Oz. **\$1.29**



**Fudge Mocha Cake**  
Cake of the Week  
8", 2-Layer **\$4.99**



**Fresh Multi Grain Bread**  
16 Oz. **99¢**



**Fresh Halloween Cake**  
1/4 Sheet **\$3.99**



**Fresh Butter Crust Bread**  
16 Oz. **89¢**



**Fresh Halloween Cookies**  
Dozen **\$1.29**



**Fresh Butterflake Rolls**  
12 Ct. **99¢**



**Fresh Halloween Cupcakes**  
Each **2/\$1.00**




**Fresh Apple Fritters**  
Each **4/\$1.00**

## FROZEN FOOD



**Ore Ida Mini-Cob Corn**  
6 Ear **89¢**



**Pillsbury French Bread Pizza**  
Asst. 6 Oz. **\$1.19**



**Ore Ida Potatoes O'Brien**  
24 Oz. **98¢**

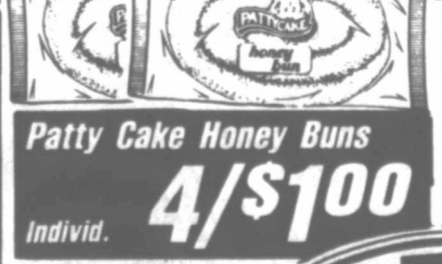


**Banquet Fruit Pies**  
Apple, Peach or Cherry  
20 Oz. **98¢**

## SHELF BAKERY



**Farm Pac English Muffins**  
Natural Grain  
6 Ct. **59¢**



**Patty Cake Honey Buns**  
Individ. **4/\$1.00**



**Family Recipe Butter Wheat Bread**  
24 Oz. **89¢**



**Patty Cake Cinnamon Sweet Rolls**  
8 Ct. **2/\$1**



**Earth Grain Wheat Bread**  
Very Thin  
16 Oz. **89¢**



**Kitchen Pride Choco. Donuts**  
12 Ct. **\$1.09**



**Tostada Chips** **89¢**  
**Tostada Shells** **99¢**



**THE FOOD EMPORIUM**  
Prices effective Sunday, Oct. 26 through Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986.

### INTERNATIONAL FOODS

- Bahlsen Zoo Cookie 5.3 Oz. **\$1.19**
- Bahlsen Bella Menta, After Dinner Mint, 5.3 Oz. **\$1.79**
- Zatarian's Creole Mustard 5.25 Oz. **89¢**
- Umeya Fortune Cookies 3 Oz. **\$1.59**
- Kame Tempura Mix 10 Oz. **2.35**

### COFFEE BAR



**Donut & Coffee 20¢**

- Fresh Hot Dogs Each **2/\$1.00**
- Fresh Hot Chili Bowl **1.09**

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE



**NEW LUVS SUPER BABY PANTS \$15.99**  
Medium, 96's  
Large, 64's  
Ex-Large, 56's

**Summer's Eve**  
Twin Pack, Assorted  
2 1/4 1/2 Oz.

**\$1.34**

**Diaperene Baby Wash Cloths 99¢**  
70's



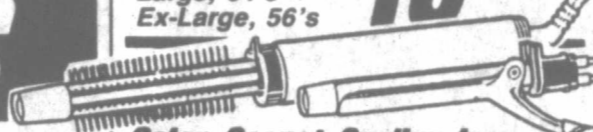
**Valu-Time Light Bulb Sale**  
2 Pk.-60 Watt, 2 Pk.-75 Watt, 2 Pk.-100 Watt

**2/\$1**

### BULK FOODS

- Roasted Trail Mix Lb. **\$1.79**
- Chocolate Peanut Clusters Lb. **\$2.19**
- Yogurt Raisins Lb. **\$1.79**
- Chocolate Dittos Lb. **\$1.99**
- Quick Oats Lb. **29¢**

- Brownie Mix Lb. **59¢**
- Mini Twist or Pretzel Sticks Lb. **79¢**
- Yellow Corn Meal Lb. **39¢**
- Dried Prunes Lb. **98¢**
- Spanish Peanuts, Roasted & Salted, Lb. **\$1.29**



**Salon Secret Curling Iron**  
PULLEP Sale Price **\$4.00**  
Less Rebate **- 2.00**  
Less Bonus Rebate **- 2.00**  
Final Cost **-0-**



**Tylenol Extra Strength Caplets**  
Twin Pack, Buy 1 and Get 1 Free  
2/50's **\$3.34**

**Visine Eye Drops \$1.69**  
1/2 Oz.

**Vicks Formula 44 M \$4.68**  
8 Oz.

**Oxy-10 Facial Medication \$2.68**  
Oxy-10 Cover, 1 Oz.

**Close-Up Toothpaste \$1.09**  
10¢ Off Label Mint Reg., 6.4 Oz.

**Pert Shampoo \$2.39**  
Normal, Dry, Oily 15 Oz.



**Bath Towel \$2.99**

**Hand Towel \$1.99**

**Wash Towel 99¢**

**Waffle Weave Dish Cloth 99¢**  
Pkg. of 3, 14"x15"

**Shower Curtain Set, Shower Curtain and 12 Rings \$2.19**

**Cannon Blankets \$3.99**  
72 x 90, Ass'd. Colors

**PHOTO PROCESSING**  
Film Developing Special!  
Twin Prints or Supersize 4" Prints

- 12 exp. **\$2.57**
- 15 exp. **\$3.37**
- 24 exp. **\$4.97**
- 36 exp. **\$6.97**

**Polident Denture Cleanser, Smokers & Reg. 40's \$1.99**

**Pennzoil Motor Oil HD-30 Qt. 86¢**

**Valvoline Automatic Transmission Fluid Dexron, Qt. 96¢**

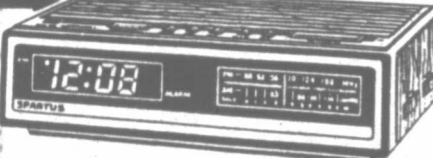
**Armor-All Protectant 8 Oz. \$2.49**

**Armor-All Cleaner 16 Oz. \$1.79**

**FUNK & WAGNALLS new ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE**

Volume 9 is Now on Sale **\$2.99**  
Volume 1 is Still Only **9¢**  
Volumes 2-21 only \$2.99 each  
FREE Special Projects Book with Volume 2

### SERVICE BAR



**Westminster Multiplex AM/FM Portable Radio 14.99**  
Red, FS-2000R or Black, FS-2000B

**Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio \$9.99**  
1017-61 Sale Price \$11.99  
Less Rebate - 2.00  
Final Cost \$9.99



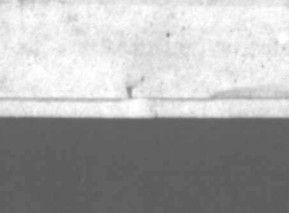
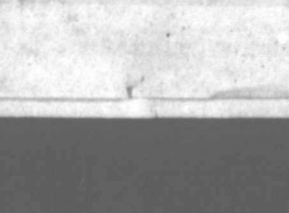
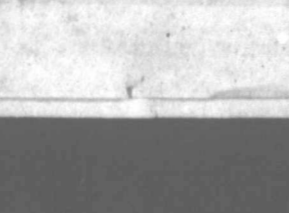
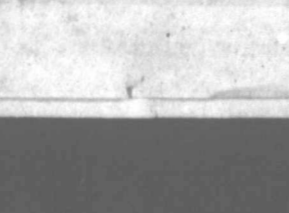
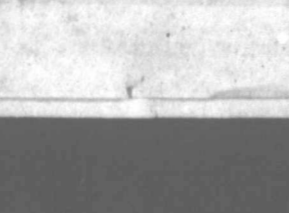
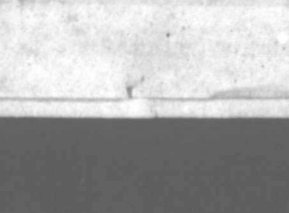
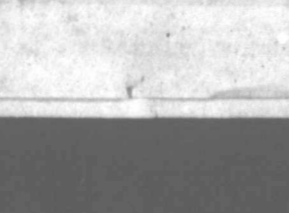
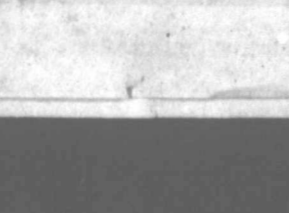
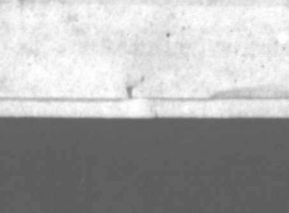
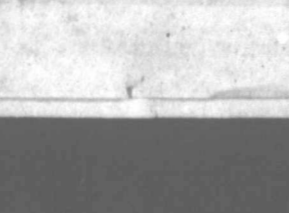
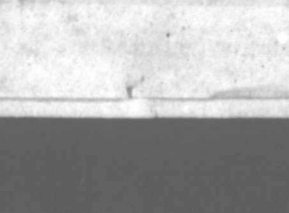
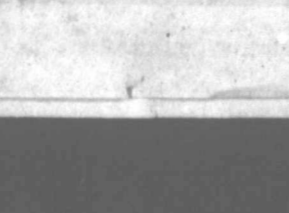
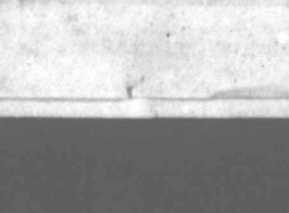
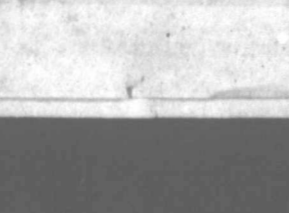
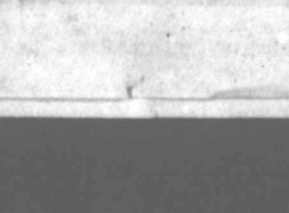
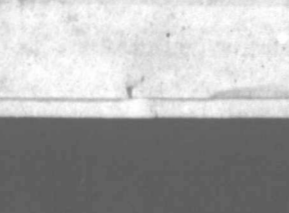
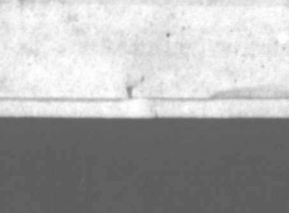
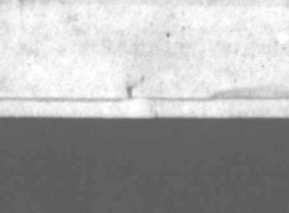
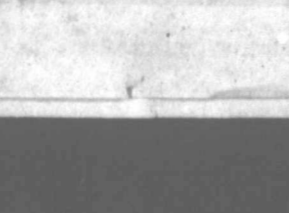
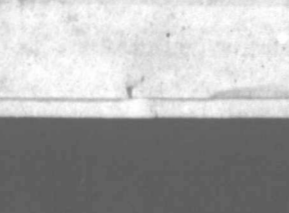
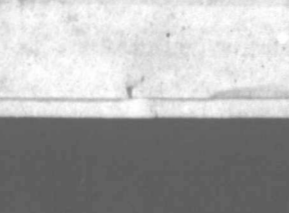
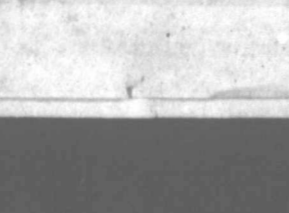
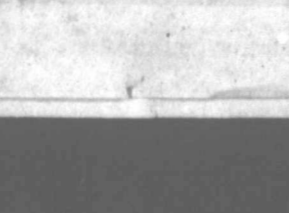
**Spartus Commuter II & Quartz Alarm Clock \$4.88**  
1708-C1 Sale Price \$9.88  
Less Rebate - 5.00  
Final Cost \$4.88

**Schick "The Classic" Travel Shaver \$14.99**  
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SH-1200

### PHARMACY

**Moisturel Therapeutic Lotion, 8 Oz. \$4.49**





# Entertainment

## 'Blue Velvet'

### Kyle gets second chance after flop

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The stars of most epic films that flop don't stay stars for long. Quick! Who had the title role in the remake of "Flash Gordon"? Can you name the star of the recent movie version of "The Lone Ranger"? Who played Bo Derek's "Tarzan"?

Kyle MacLachlan considers himself very fortunate. He played Paul Atreides, the Messianic hero of the epic-science fiction film "Dune," which also happened to be one of the epic bombs of 1984. "I looked like a blow-dried Ken doll in 'Dune,'" MacLachlan says.

The handsome 26-year-old actor is almost relieved that "Dune" flopped because Dino De Laurentiis had him under contract to star in four possible sequels. "I would have been Paul for the next 20 years," he says, flinching at the thought.

The slightly built MacLachlan has done more than escape oblivion. He's proven that he can play something other than a "blow-dried Ken doll" in outer space.

"Blue Velvet" was directed by David Lynch, who also directed "Dune," but it's hard to believe the two films were created by the same person. Co-starring Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper and Laura Dern, "Blue Velvet" is a deeply disturbing, hard-to-watch story about innocence confronting evil in a small town. Rossellini (Ingrid Bergman's daughter) plays a masochistic nightclub

singer who is regularly beaten by Hopper in horrifically graphic scenes. MacLachlan is a sweet college student who finds himself shocked and fascinated as he's drawn into their sadomasochistic relationship, bringing Laura Dern's even more innocent high school student along with him.

"Blue Velvet" is so kinky it makes "9½ Weeks," last spring's S&M extravaganza, seem like a Disney film. Feminists will not be pleased by the repeated abuse Hopper inflicts on Rossellini, even though MacLachlan is treated almost as roughly.

"It was a worry," MacLachlan recalls. "While we were shooting we were always saying, 'I wonder how women are going to react to this picture.' It's an exploration of evil and what evil does. All the sadomasochistic scenes were necessary to make that exploration."

The hardest scene to shoot for both MacLachlan and Rossellini involved the actress standing stark naked outside his character's house. "It was a real tough night because there was no way we could close the set. We were shooting in a real neighborhood in Bible Belt country. People were shocked. The neighbors were standing around watching. Isabella is a real trouper," he says.

It's been reported that Lynch, who also directed the cult classic "Eraserhead" and "The Elephant Man," cast MacLachlan in both "Dune" and "Blue Velvet" because the actor looks like a younger version of himself. But MacLachlan doesn't see any resemblance



KYLE MACLACHLAN and Isabella Rossellini star as unlikely lovers in the David Lynch sensual mystery thriller "Blue Velvet."

and says Lynch looks like a young Jimmy Stewart.

Currently, the actor shares a duplex in Hollywood with his look-alike brother Kent, 23, a struggling actor, and Dern, whom he met and fell in love with on the set of "Blue Velvet."

A native of Yakima, Wash., MacLachlan landed his first film role starring in "Dune" at a Seattle audition that was part of a nationwide search. "Blue Velvet" is only his second film, and he doesn't have another job lined up, although he says he audi-

tions for just about everything in his age range. He even read for a supporting role in "Top Gun" — but did not receive a part.

His dream role, he says, would be playing Cyrano de Bergerac on stage, a strange choice for someone with his male model looks. MacLachlan disagrees. "I sort of think of myself as ugly on the outside, and a wonderful person on the inside. I was an ugly child. I could show you some pictures that would shock you."

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## At the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Jumpin' Jack Flash

There are certain things in film credits to which critics react like a bull before a matador's cape. For instance, multiple writing credits. If three or four writers are listed, critics sniff disaster, as in too many cooks. (This is not always true; *Casablanca* was adapted by three screen writers from a play by two others).

The writers credited for Whoopi Goldberg's first comedy film, *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, are David Franzoni, J.W. Melville, Patricia Irving and Christopher Thompson. What's more, there were two directors — Howard Zieff was replaced by Penny Marshall — and two producers, Lawrence Gordon and Joel Silver.

With all these contributors, you might expect *Jumpin' Jack Flash* to be a mess. You would be right.

Not since 20th Century Fox combined Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton in *Rhinestone* has the studio produced such a mish-mash. The miscast and misconceived *Rhinestone* was doomed from the start. The tragedy of *Jumpin' Jack Flash* is that in fewer and more gifted hands, it could

have been a winner.

The promising premise: Whoopi Goldberg is an unorthodox computer operator in a Manhattan bank. Along with money transfers, she dispenses recipes and sex-life advice to her foreign correspondents. Then one day she hooks into *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, who turns out to be a British intelligence agent seeking escape from an Iron Curtain country.

Miss Goldberg seeks help from the British consulate, but she is intercepted by a pair of suave moles who assign a small army of assassins to eliminate her. The rest of the movie is devoted to her escapes from peril. That wouldn't be bad, except that the episodes became a string of unconnected and illogical sitcom sketches.

The good news about *Jumpin' Jack Flash* is that Whoopi Goldberg emerges as a comedy star of the first order. She rises above the lame material to create a character that is both credible and endearing.

*Jumpin' Jack Flash* is rated R, apparently because of Miss Goldberg's vulgarisms. Running time: 100 minutes.

## Delta Burke's career on an upswing

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Delta Burke, the former beauty queen from the South, orders a mint julep to soothe her nerves after a harrowing flight to San Francisco.

Just back from the airport, she tells how she and Jean Smart had flown to San Francisco to promote their new CBS sitcom, *Designing Women*, on a television talk show.

"We were on the plane going up and there's this horrible noise, like the wailing sirens in mythology, right under my feet," said Burke, flamboyantly dressed in a full-length black cape over a black pants suit and sunglasses with royal blue lenses.

"The pilot comes on and tells everybody, 'We're having a little problem with the hydraulics. We do have the wheels down and we hope to land on the runway or near it.'"

"Jean looks at me and says, 'Where? In the bay?'"

With fire trucks lined up along the runway, the pilot of the Pacific Southwest Airlines plane managed to land safely.

"Then smoke starts pouring up from under the plane," Burke said. "The firemen walked around the plane, checking things out before they towed the plane to the terminal."

Burke said at one point she thought: "Not now! Not when my career is going good."

Her career has indeed taken an upward turn with *Designing Women*, one of the funniest new shows of the season. The series, created by Linda Bloodworth, stars Burke, Smart, Dixie Carter and Annie Potts as four women who run an interior decorating business in Atlanta.

Burke's dark, shoulder-length hair is teased and frames a beautiful face with blue eyes and ruby-red lips. She is warm, bubbly, every inch a Southern belle. "My job is to sparkle," she said.

Yet, she has a disarming candor and a sense of humor about life and herself.

She's a former Miss Florida

who says beauty pageants are not cool, but admits she finds tiaras irresistible.

"I've got this thing about loving crowns, the bigger the better, and wanting them on my head," she said. "Linda picks up on that and puts it in the script."

It's the fourth series for Burke, who originally came to Los Angeles seeking the title role in a film biography of Oscar-winning actress Vivien Leigh of *Gone With the Wind*. The movie was never made, but she did play a Scarlett O'Hara-type heroine in a TV movie called *Charleston*.

Her first series was *The Chisholms*, which began as a CBS miniseries. She played a pregnant young pioneer woman. Her next series was *Filthy Rich*, which is where she and Dixie Carter and Linda Bloodworth first got together.

Her last series was *First and Ten* for Home Box Office, in which she played the owner of a pro football team.

As Suzanne Sugarbaker in *Designing Women*, Burke is once again the femme fatale with the

drop-dead looks. She's much-married, and in the season premiere Smart quipped that she has to arrange her alimony checks in alphabetical order. Carter, who plays her sister, tells her that if "sex were fast food you'd have an arch over your bed."

Why is she so often cast as a vamp?

"It's my looks," she said. "You know, I don't even date. I always feel men won't like me. I've never had any confidence. But I always play exactly the opposite on the screen. In *Filthy Rich* I was a woman who felt men dropped dead when she passed."

"I don't give men a chance. I'm afraid. If I really like a guy I clam up. But when I'm just being friendly people think I'm flirting. It gets me into a lot of trouble."

Burke said she resents suggestions that *Designing Women* is a rip-off of *The Golden Girls*. "The only resemblance is that both shows have four women," she said.

## KGRO Top 20

Following is the Top 20 pop hits on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper
2. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
3. "Typical Male" Tina Turner
4. "Amanda" Boston
5. "Take Me Home Tonight"

6. "Human" Human League
7. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera and Amy Grant
8. "I'll Be Over You" Toto
9. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis
10. "True Blue" Madonna
11. "The Girl Can't Help It" Journey
12. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson
13. "The Way It Is" Bruce

14. "In Your Eyes" Peter Gabriel
15. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force
16. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker
17. "Emotion in Motion" Ric Ocasek
18. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel
19. "I Am by Your Side" Corey Hart
20. "Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie

- Most requested songs:
1. "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi
  2. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer
  3. "Hip to Be Square" Huey Lewis and The News

## Best Sellers

- FICTION
1. "It," Stephen King
  2. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
  3. "Hollywood Husbands," Jackie Collins
  4. "Fortune of Fear," L. Ron Hubbard

- NON-FICTION
1. "His Way," Kitty Kelley
  2. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
  3. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Forward and Torres

We would like to thank all the people that voted for us in the County Commissioner Primary Race.

W.C. Epperson      Douglas L. Mclear Sr.      Jim Greene      Richard Smith      James Kennemer

We are now asking you to vote for **JIM GREENE** For County Commissioner Precinct 2, Nov. 4  
Paid Political Ad by Jim Greene Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Tx 79065

# STARGAZERS SPECIAL!

## 99¢

Mondays and Wednesdays the stars come out for just 99¢! That's right, the Video Emporium will rent you the VHS movies, regularly priced at \$1.99, your choice on Mondays and Wednesdays for only 99¢. Choose from hundreds of titles ranging from your all-time favorites to the latest releases! Need a machine? We have specials on VCR's, too! Normally \$4.99, they are just \$2.99 on Monday and Wednesday, and the price includes a free movie rental! The stars come out for 99¢ on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Video Emporium!

**THE VIDEO EMPORIUM**

VIDEO EMPORIUM      Monday-Thursday 9am-10pm  
HOURS:      Friday-Sunday 9am-11pm

# Hardee's

## CLIP AND COLOR

Return to Hardee's at 2525 Perryton Parkway

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....  
Age.....

10 prizes will be listed at Hardee's. All pictures will be judged by age groups. Entry must be in by Oct. 30. Winner will be announced on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Oct. 25, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Young animal
- 4 River in the Congo
- 8 Drawing close to
- 12 Last queen of Spain
- 13 Clairvoyant
- 14 Chinese (comb. form)
- 15 Tamperer
- 17 Fencing sword
- 18 Alcohol lamp
- 19 Actor Peter
- 21 Noun suffix
- 24 Wane
- 25 Stabilizing weight
- 29 Compound
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Baseballer Ruth
- 36 Father
- 37 Churl
- 39 Garden implement
- 41 Conclude
- 42 Feeling of weariness
- 44 Umpire
- 46 Man's garment
- 48 Pigeon
- 49 Wall
- 53 Actress Martha
- 57 Hooklike parts
- 58 Pot
- 61 Catcalls
- 62 Leave
- 63 Inventor
- 64 Word of honor
- 65 Christmas
- 66 Danger color

**DOWN**

- 1 Whale
- 2 One
- 3 River in Ireland
- 4 Consume
- 5 Poetic contraction
- 6 Sediment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	P	S	Y	U	D	O	S	B	R	A
S	I	N	E	N	O	N	O	E	A	T
S	K	U	A	I	N	S	T	A	N	C
R	E	G	R	E	T	S	U	T	E	S
N	A	Y	I	O	N					
O	D	D	E	R	A	R	C	T	I	C
B	Y	R	D	U	P	A	S	B	A	A
E	N	A	U	S	I	S	B	E	G	S
D	E	M	O	T	E	S	S	I	X	E
T	A	R	B	A	S					
U	P	D	O	A	U	T	H	O	R	S
S	I	D	E	W	A	R	D	O	N	I
E	T	A	B	R	A	G	P	A	C	A
S	H	Y	A	C	R	E	S	N	A	G

- 7 Went astray
- 8 Futile
- 9 Metal tube
- 10 Something remarkable
- 11 Words of denial
- 16 Film critic
- 20 Be situated
- 22 Capture
- 23 Russian ruler
- 25 Nixon pal
- Rebozo
- 26 Shortly
- 27 Ponce de
- 28 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 30 Arrange in layers
- 31 Sea eagle
- 32 Advise
- 35 Squeezes out
- 38 Lustful
- 40 Triton
- 43 3. Roman
- 45 Bronte heroine
- Jane
- 47 Dye compound
- 49 Swollen
- 50 Small ox
- 51 Highlander
- 52 Group of Western allies
- 54 Copycat
- 55 Ivy League member
- 56 Novelist
- Bagnold
- 59 Colorado Indian
- 60 Mountain pass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18						19			20	
21	22	23	24							
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32			34			35		36		
37		38				39		40		41
42			43			44		45		
46			47			48				
49	50	51				52		53	54	55
56						58		59	60	
61						62		63		
64						65		66		

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STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



## Astro-Graph

Oct. 27, 1986

Material trends look like they'll be moving in an upward direction for you in the year ahead. You should be able to stockpile funds, provided you put yourself on a strict budget and stick to it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today, watch your remarks to individuals who can influence your career. All you say will be critically evaluated. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio 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.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A nosy associate who might not have your best interests at heart may try to pry secrets from you today. Don't give him or her any openings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's best not to take at-face value investment tips given to you by others today. Investigate everything yourself before making a move.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** For the sake of your reputation, be sure you can back up your commitments today. You'll be better off losing the deal than promising something you can't deliver.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If your boss assigns a critical task to you today, don't be afraid to ask questions if you don't understand what's expected of you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not take small details for granted in your financial involvements today. What appears insignificant could be of the greatest importance.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In order to maintain harmony in your household today, put the greatest emphasis on praise and the least on criticism. Tolerance sets the tempo.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Instead of merely thinking about what should be done today, roll up your sleeves and swing into action. You can't wish away your work.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be sensible regarding all your spending today, especially small extravagances. Little purchases could add up to a tall total.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your awareness of detail will be extremely acute today. This is well and good, provided it doesn't become an obsession.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** When talking with a sensitive friend today, weigh your words with care. A thoughtless comment could leave a wound difficult to heal.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today you'll be uncomfortable in the presence of pals who are penny pinchers. Select companions who are as generous as yourself.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



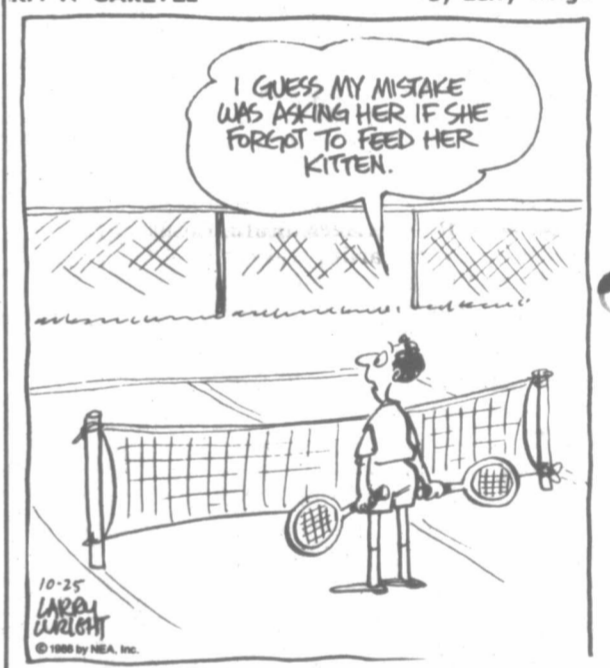
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



# Agriculture Scene

## Message to Air Force One



Don Deichman of Laddonia, Mo., prepares a political statement atop a barn for President Reagan to see during his motorcade and his flight over Springfield, Mo., last week.

The president was stumping for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Kit Bond.

## Gin owner recalls the glory of cotton

GOBER, Texas (AP) — Anse Babers remembers the years of long ago, when great green wagons hauled their cotton cargo over the dusty roads of the Texas plains to the cotton gins that shot upward from the earth like castles.

Babers, 69, clings to his memories of the past by holding on to the last cotton gin in his small hometown.

"Why, this whole county was bought and paid for with cotton," he said.

"Everything we got, we got from cotton. It fed our families, paid our debts, bought our land. Cotton was our survival."

In 1979, when Jimmy Smith retired and put Gober's last cotton gin up for sale, Babers bought it.

"I didn't want to see the gin leave this county," Babers said, remembering other gins that have been sold, disassembled and shipped to Mexico.

"And I always wanted a cotton gin, ever since I was a little bitty kid. They fascinated me, I guess."

Babers' is one of the last cotton gins in north Texas, certainly the only one left in Fannin and Grayson counties.

Babers' gin, built in 1953, is as big and crowded as a battleship's engine room.

Two earth-shaking engines turn a jumble of belts and shafts and chains and pulleys. Running at full tilt, the machinery sounds something like a small tornado.

This week Babers and a crew of eight to 10 men, "mostly old fellers from around here," will fire up the 300-horsepower butane-fed engines and start sucking dirty white cotton from big green trailers.

Once, the gin operated around the clock during cotton season.

Now, Babers only gins cotton that he and his son grow and cotton for "five or six fellers around here and three or four from Hunt County."

The first year Babers owned the gin, he ginned "one thousand, six hundred something" bales of cotton.

"It's been going down ever since," he said with a wry smile. This year he expects the gin to process about 500 bales.

"We used to be prouder of cotton than anything around here," he said.

"Every year, Gober would race with the gin down the road at Cotton Center to see who could make more bales. Usually had 6,000 bales between the two of them."

"Why, had a young feller bring his sons around here just the other day. Said, 'I just wanted 'em to see what a cotton gin looked like,'" he said.

Babers picked a piece of ginned cotton, as clean and white as fresh snow, from the floor and tested it with his fingers.

"No. As long as I'm around, I'm going to raise cotton," he said.

## Space-age technique could reveal secrets of larger cattle without having a roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are experimenting with a new way of checking the weights of cattle roaming Western ranges without once saddling up a favorite horse or loading a chuck wagon.

Small radio transmitters, computers and microwaves do the job, even when the cattle are miles away from a central laboratory.

The space-age technology was developed by Agriculture Department range scientists in Montana. A major goal is to help ranchers raise better beef by keeping track of gainers and losers in cattle herds.

Officials said Thursday that the project by the department's Agricultural Research Service involved yearling steers on summer pasture at the agency's 55,000-acre Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station. Winter tests will be conducted on mature beef cows to see how they come through the harsh weather.

Pat Currie, in charge of the project, said in a report released here by the agency that the automated weighing system depends on a small doughnut-shaped tag on the ear of each animal. The tag activates the system each time the animal goes for a drink of water.

"Unlike humans, who are concerned about losing weight, cattle usually need to gain weight," Currie said. "We're learning which ranching practices produce the most beef on the least feed in the shortest time. We want to see if we can cut ranchers' operating costs and help them supply better quality beef to the consumer."

Currie said the system is still strictly for research. But when available to ranchers at affordable costs, it would allow them to spot cattle that are lagging behind in gaining weight. These unthrifty animals then could be culled from the herd.

The system operates like this:

As a steer, heifer or cow goes to a range site for a drink and enters a stall that contains a water basin, the animal breaks a light beam, and a gate closes. As the animal nods down to drink, the ear tag — about the size of three stacked quarters — comes near a box emitting low-level microwaves. The animal's identification number, time and date is recorded.

Then a scale beneath the stall weighs the animal at the rate of 30,000 times per second. Differences in weights caused by the animal's movement are then averaged and recorded. Other devices measure the amount and weight of water consumed.

After drinking, the animal is free to back out of the stall and return to the pasture. A microcomputer resets the scale before the next animal enters.

Project scientists later analyze the information.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### TREAT WHEAT SEED

The wet weather has continued to keep farmers from planting their wheat during the last month.

During the last several years, stinking smut has showed up in several fields of wheat at harvest time. Generally, the most problems have been in wheat that was planted late in Fall under cool, wet conditions.

We have conducted several result demonstrations recently. Based on demonstrations and research results, as well as personal observations, we really believe farmers should treat their seed wheat for stinking smut as well as other diseases on plantings made the rest of the fall. A lot of late planted wheat in previous years has had stinking smut in it at harvest time. If we continue to have stinking smut show up in our wheat, we could create a marketing problem for wheat from our area.

The following materials offer excellent control of seedling and

seed borne diseases: Arasan, Busan 30, Captan, Mancozeb, Terracoat, and Vitavax. Producers need to remember that for the control of loose smut, Vitavax, is the only currently labeled material. Loose smut is different than the stinking smut or bunt as it is sometimes called.

If farmers have any questions about wheat seed treatments give me a call — 669-7429.

### CULL OPEN, LATE-CALVING COWS

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient. Culling the cow herds now will also help you more effectively plan on feed supplied for the winter months.

The culling process should also "weed out" cows with bad eyes, udders, feet and legs.

Also, pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable

management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, an open cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at earlier times. For this reason, it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and purchase pregnant replacements which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Work toward a 60-day calving season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.

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\*Current return is computed by dividing net annual income after annual expenses by the public offering price. Returns shown are for a purchase of Nuveen National Trust 367 on 9/14/86. The return will vary with changes of income expenses, purchase price, payment option and the amount invested. Income may be subject to state and local taxes.

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• Served as Vice President of the Panhandle Association of Purchasing Agents

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## Government won't help U.S. rice growers in competition with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is sidestepping a confrontation with Japan over that nation's heavy subsidies for home-grown rice, prompting charges of a "cop out" on a sensitive trade issue from U.S. rice producers and congressional Democrats.

"The result is a kick in the teeth of U.S. rice growers," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said of U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter's decision to reject an industry bid for relief.

Fazio, whose state is the nation's No. 1 rice producer, said he will seek support from colleagues for legislation early next year to slap import restraints on "high value" Japanese imports unless Japan changes its rice policy.

Yeutter on Thursday announced he had decided to reject a U.S. industry bid seeking government help in battling Japanese subsidies to its own rice farmers — subsidies that U.S. rice growers claim shut them off completely from lucrative Japanese markets.

"The administration has demonstrated it does not have the

political will or commitment to take on the tough trade issues," said Steve Gabbert, executive vice president of the U.S. Rice Millers Association. "They caved in. It was a cop out."

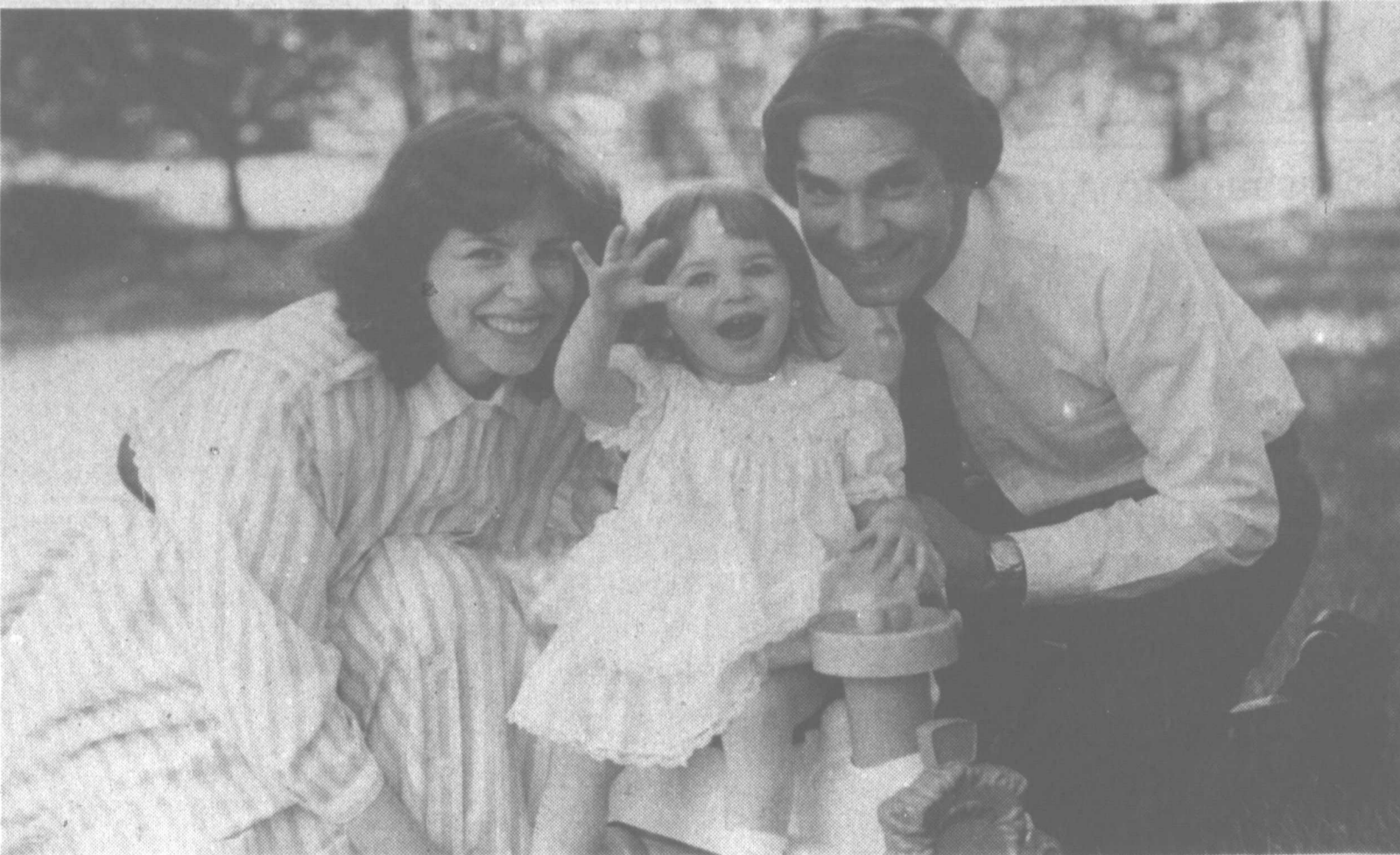
Yeutter on Thursday said that direct government action to help rice producers was inappropriate, claiming the dispute was one that should be considered by the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The issue has divided Reagan administration officials.

Administration sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said that some top White House aides had urged Yeutter to side with the industry, seeing such a move as a possible political bonus for Republican candidates in rice-producing areas.

There are closely fought Senate races, for instance, in two of the nation's top rice producing states — California and Louisiana.

However, Yeutter told reporters: "I did not decide this case on political grounds... This is not a White House decision. It is a U.S. trade representative's decision."



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

Dan and Sue Chura enjoy the company of their 2-year-old daughter Lindsay in their back yard in Latham, N.Y. Mrs. Chura finally had her child four years after her first ectopic pregnancy.

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## Self-help group helps infertile couples

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — An estimated 10 million people in the United States, about one in six couples, are unable to have children for biological reasons. Their numbers are growing, but thousands are getting support through a national infertility self-help group called Resolve, Inc.

By MARY ESCH  
Associated Press Writer

LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — Dan and Sue Chura had built their life together along carefully laid plans: college, graduate school, professional careers and a comfortable home with plenty of room for children.

After six years of marriage, they decided they were ready to start their family. The plans went smoothly; after four months, Mrs. Chura got a positive pregnancy test. They called their parents with the happy news.

But their joy soon dissolved into pain and loss. The pregnancy was ectopic, in a Fallopian tube instead of the uterus. It was removed in emergency surgery.

They tried again, and went through a battery of tests when more than a year passed with no luck. Finally, there was another positive pregnancy test — and then, stunned disbelief when yet another ectopic was diagnosed.

The Churas are among a growing number of people who have found their lives shattered by the overwhelming frustration of infertility. An estimated 10 million people, about one in six couples, want children but are unable to conceive or carry a pregnancy to term.

A variety of reasons are cited for increasing infertility problems. Pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which increases the risk of infertility and ectopic pregnancy sevenfold, afflicts more than one million women each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Gonorrhea, which also causes serious damage to reproductive organs, has

also increased significantly.

More couples are delaying parenthood until their 30s, when fertility starts to decline.

But even among younger couples, infertility is increasing. Among women 20 to 24, infertility nearly tripled between 1965 and 1982, from 4 percent to 11 percent, says researcher Bill Mosher of the National Center for Health Statistics. Gonorrhea also tripled in that age group during that time, he says.

With medical help ranging from fertility drugs and artificial insemination to laser microsurgery and in vitro (test tube) fertilization, more than 50 percent of infertile couples are eventually able to have babies.

But the process of overcoming infertility, or learning to accept it when technology can do no more, can be confusing and traumatic, and it can drag on for years. Thousands of couples, including the Churas, have found a network of emotional and informational support through a national infertility self-help group called Resolve, Inc., based in Belmont, Mass.

"I just felt so helpless and alone after my first ectopic," says Mrs. Chura, a 34-year-old teacher who lives in the Albany suburb of Latham. "I'd never known of anyone who went through this."

After five operations, including major reconstructive surgery by a prominent physician in Boston, Mrs. Chura finally had a baby girl four years after her first ectopic pregnancy. But she is still an active member of Resolve, encouraging and sharing information with others.

Resolve, started in Boston 13 years ago by nurse-midwife Barbara Eck Menning, has grown to 10,000 members with chapters in 43 states, according to Executive Director Beverly Freeman.

The group offers telephone counseling, referral to medical specialists and adoption services, literature on the physical and emotional aspects of infertility, symposiums, monthly meetings, and weekly sessions with a professional counselor for those who need

intense support to deal with their infertility.

"We're trying to make the public aware that this is a crisis situation in people's lives," says Pat Hannon, co-president of Capital District Resolve in the Albany area. "The lack of control over their lives that infertile couples face is maddening."

"It invades the core of your marriage — mentally, physically and emotionally," says Nadine Cunningham, the other co-president.

"I was four and a half years trying to get pregnant," says Mrs. Cunningham, who was business manager for an obstetric group at the time. "I went through four doctors. They could find nothing physically wrong. Then finally one doctor told me, 'I'm not going to waste your time and money any more.'"

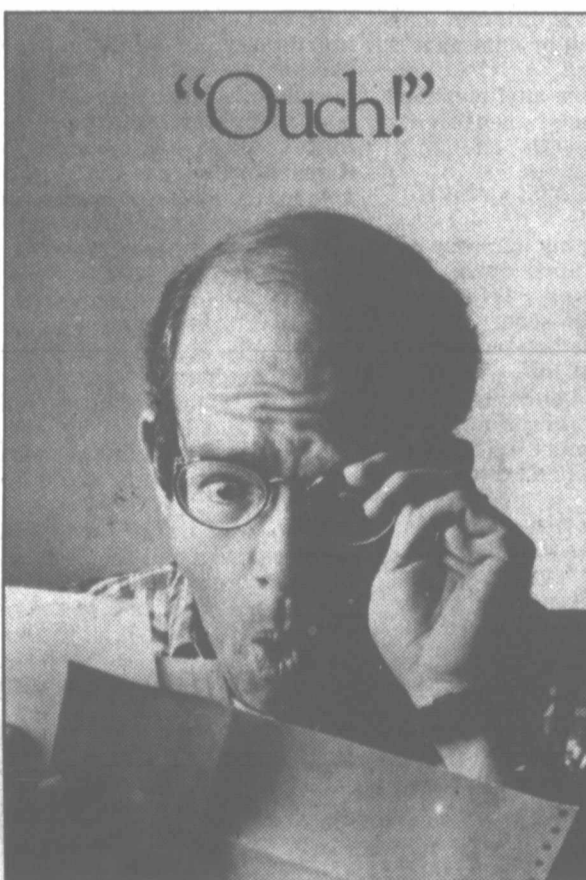
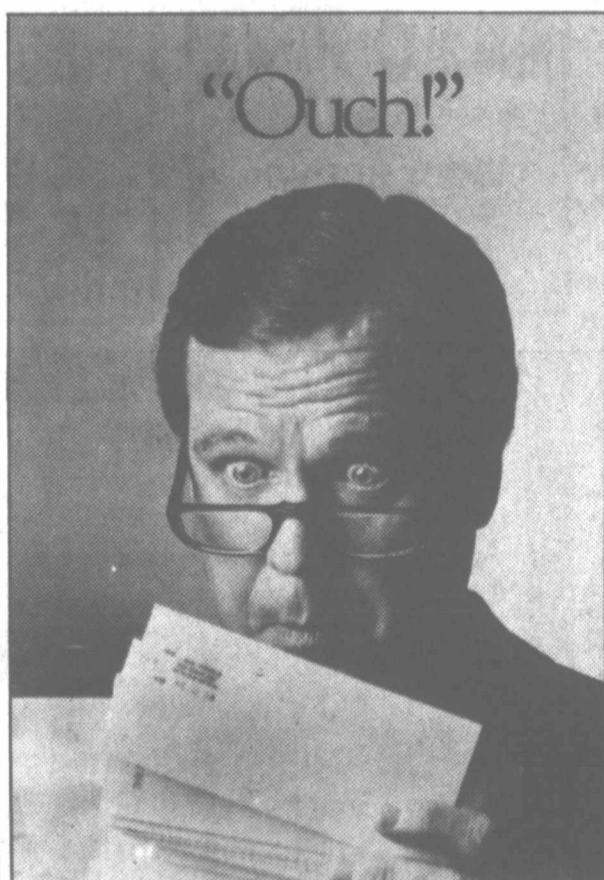
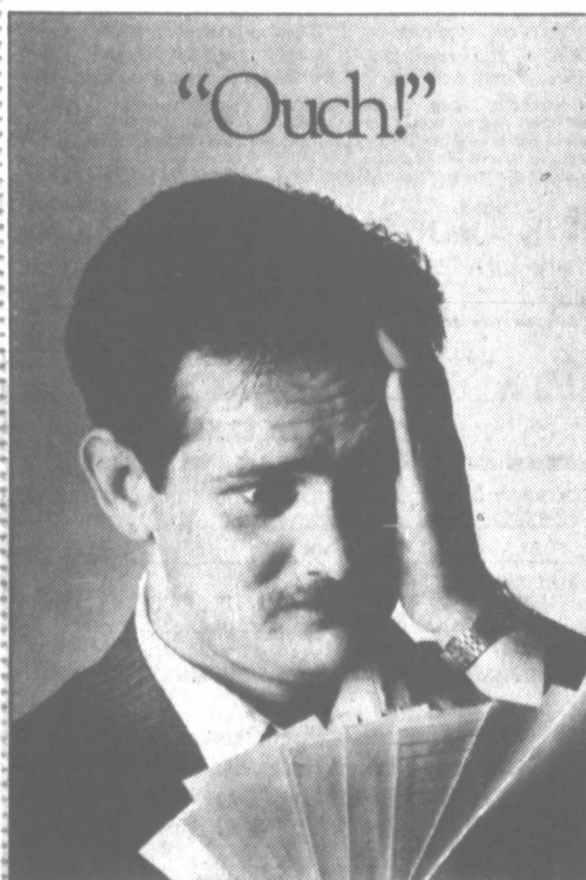
Through an unexplained change of fortune, Mrs. Cunningham ultimately became pregnant and now has two sons, an infant and a toddler. "But you never forget the pain of infertility," she says. "And you really appreciate your children for the blessing they are."

"I tried for five years," says Mrs. Hannon. "I went to five different doctors, had two operations, drug therapy, artificial insemination 15 times. No one could find anything wrong. They finally said throw the charts away and you'll get pregnant."

She didn't. But after waiting two years on an adoption list, she got a baby girl — Christine, now a year old. "We love her very much — she is just a joy. But I still can't say I'm resolved — I can't put an end to it in my heart, wondering why I couldn't get pregnant."

Adoption has become increasingly more difficult. Only one in 40 infertile couples has a chance of adopting, according to the National Committee for Adoption.

"Infertility is a major life crisis," says Neil Cervera, a psychotherapist who leads the local support group for Resolve in Albany. "But society does not necessarily recognize it as such. Death, divorce, losing a job are recognized as major crises — this is the same."



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## West Texas company's power tongs are used worldwide in oil industry

By JOHN WATKINS  
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A world map covers most of one office wall of Emery Eckel's company, in which he makes and sells high-quality power tongs.

"Just about anywhere in the world where they're drilling for oil, we've got tongs there," he said.

Eckel, who works in jeans and shirt sleeves in his office northwest of Odessa, started building power tongs in 1958 for the use of his own crew.

Power tongs are a sort of huge hydraulic wrench used to screw and unscrew oil well casings, pipe and drill strings. Eckel Manufacturing Co. Inc. is one of the largest makers, and produces a range of tongs capable of handling pipe with outside diameters of three-fourths of an inch to three feet, Eckel said.

Those first power tongs his company made for its own use are now in Alberta, Canada, still in service after 28 years, Eckel said.

But the company that built them might not be here had it never grown beyond the Permian Basin, he said.

The company sells almost no tongs in this area because little drilling is being done. Almost all its sales are now in foreign coun-

tries, said Eckel, recently returned from the Netherlands and was to visit potential buyers in Italy.

"We used to have several traveling salesmen," he said. But he and other company officers must make all the sales trips now.

Most employees wear several hats now, he noted. The company's work force shrank from 300 employees during the boom of the early 1980s to 50 by the end of last year. And as the slump worsened this year, the number of employees has gone down to 24.

The company survives by selling its stock of tongs, with no need to manufacture new tongs at present, Eckel said.

Power tongs that will last as long as the company has are something few drilling companies run out of, but Eckel said he isn't sorry he didn't make something that durable.

"If you don't build a good product, you're not going to last. We have always prided ourselves on building the best product that can be built," he said.

When he started building power tongs for his own casing crew, competitors admired them so much they wanted to buy the same equipment. Eckel sold it to them, and found it profitable enough to quit the casing crew business and devote himself to

the power tongs in 1961, he said.

The business remained small, selling to American and a few Canadian customers until 1973, Eckel recalled.

That was the first year the company shipped tongs overseas, to the Persian Gulf, and the year the Small Business Administration loaned Eckel money to build up the company.

It was also the year the oil shocks began, and higher oil prices followed. Growth was rapid until mid-1982. It didn't end slowly.

"It was like a crash," he said, slapping his hands together with a crack.

The company now lists authorized sales agents serving 50 countries. It might sound like Eckel has managed to achieve the diversified markets sought by many Odessa businessmen, but cracking tough markets like China hasn't made the company wealthy—it has just allowed it to keep its "key people," Eckel said.

"Our people have all made great sacrifices in terms of salaries and... they all wear three or four hats," he said. "You just cut expenses everywhere you can."

Those who see a way out of the oil slump in trading with China or other foreign nations should be forewarned of the difficulties, Eckel said.

"It gets complicated and drug out, especially in Communist countries. It takes a long time for them to make a decision," he said. And the Russians and Chinese "beat you down something terrible on price," he added.

It is often said it takes time to get orders from the Chinese, that they have to know and trust the people they do business with. But Eckel said he has learned they pay close attention to the bottom line.

"It's a price deal," he said. Russians also press for low prices.

"They know everybody's in a bind, so they really take advantage of it," Eckel said, adding he has little enthusiasm for the price-cutting it takes to get some of the orders from those countries.

India, where the state-owned oil company dominates but doesn't monopolize the industry, also beats down suppliers of price, he said.

But doing business in Mexico, Australia, Japan and Europe is a more pleasant experience, he added.

But even in foreign markets, he noted, sales are slowed by a worldwide oil exploration slowdown caused by the decline in oil prices from as high as \$32 last November to as little as \$9.75 this year.

Emery Eckel stands with a power tong which his company, Eckel Manufacturing Co. Inc., makes and sells worldwide

## Mosquito man gets paid to be human pincushion

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Four days a week during mosquito season, Vincente Luna walks through fields and slogs through marshes on a mission.

He calmly waits, even hopes, for mosquitoes to bite him.

And he gets paid money for doing it. Luna's job with the Brazoria County Mosquito Control District is taking "the counts" how many mosquitoes land on him in a given period of time to give his bosses an idea of where malathion pesticide is needed most.

At 36 points along the edges of the salt marshes, home of voracious varieties of mosquitoes, Luna gets out of his truck to take a count.

His equipment is basic pants and a long-sleeved shirt, a long-handled dipper for taking larva samples, rubber boots, and most importantly his eyes.

The counts, or landing rates, are how many mosquitoes land on his body from the waist down in a minute.

"I have to attract 'em with body heat, be a guinea pig," he said.

He can't use bug spray, since that would scare the mosquitoes away, but Luna said he hasn't used it in years anyway.

"I've been doing it so long I'm used to it," the unperturbed Luna said at one location as clouds of mosquitoes swirled around him.

"They only bother me when they get up my nose or behind my glasses."

Mondays and Thursdays are the salt marsh runs, 120-mile loops from Bridge Harbor marina near Surfside northwest to the Brazoria National Wildlife Refuge and Slop Bowl area, then west along Farm Road 2004 back toward Angleton.

Another mosquito control employee surveys the western salt marshes.

Tuesdays and Fridays are the freshwater runs, were water in and around cities and towns is checked for mosquitoes. On Wednesdays, he checks mosquito traps in various areas that catch mosquitoes which are then tested for diseases.

The saltwater runs may be the best, giving him a chance to drive nameless roads through the vast flatness of the salt marshes that seem to stretch to infinity.

The 73-year-old Luna has been helping Brazoria County fight mosquitoes since 1970. Things have changed, but not very much.

"You've got roads in the marshes now, you can drive where you need to go. And there's two of us now. I used to run the county by myself. Long days. You had to rush it," he said.

The six months of the year he takes counts, Luna's days start at Mosquito Control District headquarters in Angleton.

By 7:30 a.m., he is barreling south on Farm Road

523 toward the first stop, tools and equipment rattling in the back of the bright yellow-green four-wheel drive truck.

"I remember when I was a young man in the early '30s, living in Angleton, you'd hear a buzzing, not as loud as an airplane, and you'd look up and see a black cloud," he said.

"You'd think it was rain but it wasn't. It was mosquitoes. It sounded like a small engine."

At many of the stops he gets out and literally beats the bushes with the long-handled dipper, looking for his quarry.

"A lot of times you come down here, they'll cover you up. Not today, though," he said.

The dipper, which he uses to sample water and check for mosquito larvae, also serves another purpose.

"I've killed quite a few rattlers with it," he said dryly. "Got a whole box of rattles at home."

The counts are low this particular day, ranging from zero up to eight to 10 mosquitoes per minute at one location near Cox Lake in the Slop Bowl area of the wildlife refuge.

He also catches a few mosquitoes for later identification at the office, trapping them in a test tube that has chloroform soaked cotton in the bottom.

The vast flatlands of the refuge have ground that ranges from soggy to underwater year round. Dozens of birds spoonbills, marsh hawks, gulls,

cranes, herons, egrets break the monotonous landscape.

At one point Luna spots Charles Cooper flying the district's spray plane low over another part of the marsh and calls him the radio.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE O. WARD, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Clarence O. Ward were issued on the 20th day of October, 1986, in Cause No. 6680, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Jack Ward. The residence of the said Jack Ward is Gray County, Texas. The post office address of the said Jack Ward is 317 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 20th day of October, 1986. Jack Ward C-25 Oct. 26, 1986

### Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY GLADYS MAY, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Gladys May, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of October, 1986, in Cause Number 6678 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 20th day of October, 1986. Jennie Senora Lewis, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mary Gladys May, Deceased, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 Oct. 26, 1986 C-24

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WARD REED AND FAMILY

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James and Joan Braxton
Jim and Lillie Braxton and Family
Harold and Jana Bentley and Family

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays. Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Nice three bedroom home in Travis School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 720.
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Large split level home with four bedrooms, woodburner in the family room, two baths, game room or fifth bedroom downstairs, two central heat and air units, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598.

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Beautiful three bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Two large living areas, two woodburning fireplaces, custom drapes, Jennaire cooktop in the kitchen, wood deck with hot tub, double garage with openers. MLS 719.

CHRISTINE
Charming older home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, basement, sprinkler system, carport, detached double garage. MLS 327.

NORTH CHRISTY
ner is anxious to sell this lovely two year old brick home. Beamed and vaulted in the family room, woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths, car garage, sprinkler system. MLS 353.
EXECUTIVE HOME
Gorgeous custom built home. Chestnut with huge family room and dining room. Finished basement, deep beige carpet, isolated master bedroom with tub & shower, triple attached garage, plus fourth detached garage. Wooded beautiful decor. MLS 603.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
To buy a large newly re-decorated home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a very nice balcony for sitting out in the evenings. This home also has 2 apartments adjacent that would be a very nice income. Call today for your personal tour. MLS.
COMMERCIAL PROP.
1500 N. Hobart
2300 Alcock
808 E. Brown
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
2 locations on Price Road
Highway 60 West
800 E. Kingsmill

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE RATES!
If you've put off buying a home because of high interest rates, now's the time to make your move! VA/FHA rates are lower than they have been in years! Call or come by for a free, no obligation consultation and let us show you how we can find the right home for you at the right price to fit your budget without a lot of hassle to you! At Century 21 Corral Real Estate, we earn our commission by taking the frustration out of buying a home! Call today, 665-6596! "It may be the beginning of a good move!"

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5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, October 27, Study and Practice. Tuesday, October 28, EA Degree. Allen Snapp, W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.
MOVED to new location. Brandt's Automotive has moved to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, 30th, EA Degree. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.
FOR Your Holiday Party or Banquet, call Pampa Shrine Club will fix Turkey - Steak or Bar-B-Que or your choice. Call 665-1550.

PRIVATE Club or Recreation Facility with small investment. 318 W. Foster 1-353-1601.
BEST part time business. Brand name candy/nut vending. Cash investment required. Call 1-800-293-5674 for free information.

SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248
Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.
TOMWAY Contractors. New construction Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement. U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.
Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and replacement.
665-0563
A-1 Concrete Construction
All types of concrete construction. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Backhoe and dump truck hauling. Anytime, 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service
CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0678, Roy, 669-3676.
CARPET Installed and re-estimated. Backhoe and dump truck hauling. Anytime, 665-2462.

14f Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481
CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center
TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-4745, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14g Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14h Plowing, Yard Work
LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

SERVICES UNLIMITED
Mowing, 665-3111

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

14i Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481

14j Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14k Plowing, Yard Work
LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

SERVICES UNLIMITED
Mowing, 665-3111

14h General Repair

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643, 665-3160.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpens
2000 Alcock, 665-4510, 665-3558

14n Painting
CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin. 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

SERVICES UNLIMITED
Mowing, 665-3111

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14j Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14u Roofing

FLAT ROOF LEAKING?
Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4927, O'Brien Ent.

19 Situations
Services Unlimited
Housecleaning, 665-3111
Bonded

WOMEN AVAILABLE
For cleaning your home. References. 669-2904, 665-8217.

WANTED: A job with Christian people. 665-5860.

Will Do Housekeeping Home or Office
665-4910

HONEY DO Projects, A to Z Car and Home Handyman. 665-7741.

21 Help Wanted
3000 Government jobs list. \$16,000 - \$50,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

ATTENTION LVN's, opportunities now available in geriatric facility for LVN. All positions offer training and benefits. If you're ready to join the nursing field of the future and become the team leader you've always wanted to be, contact Barbara Dockett, Administrator, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

TELEPHONE Sales in our office. No experience required. Evenings 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5:30 p.m. Please call 665-9231, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

HAIRSTYLISTS: Barbers and cosmetologists, want the utmost in working conditions? Stop and see the Total Image Salon. Several positions available. Participate in Grand Opening! 329 N. Hobart.

INCOME WITH OPPORTUNITY
INDIVIDUALS seeking opportunity with old established company. Company benefits, insurance, retirement, etc. Starting salary \$200 to \$400 per week depending on qualifications with advancement in position and income to \$450 to \$600 per week after training period. For interview appointment call Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gean Seat 352-3111.

NEEDED Persons for Salad Room, Serving Line, also waitresses. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin, 922 W. 23rd.

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15,000.00. Phone call refundable. 662-838-8885 extension 1000.

LOCAL financial institution needs bookkeeper with accounting experience, must be able to work without supervision, and be able to supervise others. Salary negotiable based on qualifications and experience. Apply at The Texas Employment Commission.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe eadquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-5200.

FOR Sale: 200 amp Helicar Rig complete with tungsten guns, regulator, leads. 3700. 665-6622.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good e Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New, used, antique, Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

HUNTING
Mule Deer, Russian Bear. 665-3427 after 7 p.m.

60 Household Goods
2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 5139. Owner Boydine Bossy.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair reupholster. 665-8684.

FOR Sale: Good used queen sized hide-a-bed. \$75. Mattress like new. 722 Bradley Drive.

HOUSE Full of Carpet, \$75. 665-8158.

BLUE and green floral sofa, good condition. Set at 1808 N. Christy after 5 p.m. weekdays.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every way - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Pot Rental. 1820 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

RACQUET STRINGING
Tennis and Racquetball. Reasonable Rates. Member USRSA. 665-3157. J. Ashford.

FIREWOOD
Oak or mixed. Pick up or deliver. 940 and up. 256-3892.

FIREWOOD - New Mexico Pine. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

FIREWOOD - seasoned oak, delivered and stacked. Call 665-6609.

SEASONED Red Elm firewood. \$25 and up, delivered. Retotalling and tree trimming. 665-5856.

ALPINE 7121 AM/FM cassette in-dash, 3000 equalizer/amplifier and speakers, \$100. Complete B&W darkroom, \$150. Fax camera with 3 lenses, \$150. 669-3755 after 6 p.m.

OIL of Mink Skin Care. If you would like to know more about this fantastic business opportunity or would like to try our unique product, call 665-3903.

ASSORTED firewood. Seasoned and reasonable. You haul or I will haul and stack. 669-6300.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

TV's, furniture, clothing and more at The Bargain Store. 201 E. Brown. 665-3033.

SALE Continues, Country Antiques, 50% Discount. Open Sunday 1-5. Weekdays 10 till 7 2 miles East on Hwy 60. 665-8258.

J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 665-3575.

BILLIE'S Used Mart. Clothes, books, 1246 S. Barnes. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30-5. 669-7643.

GARAGE Sale: 1317 E. Foster. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Family Garage Sale: Lots of nice girls and boys clothes and shoes (like brand new), infant sizes and up. Maternity clothes. Playpen, swing, walkers, dressing table, etc. Avon bottles, toys, drills, skill saws, stereo, lots more. Friday and Saturday, 8:30-5. Sunday 2:30-4:30. 910 S. Wilcox. No Early Birds, Please!

HUGE Moving Sale: Furniture, gun case, TV, Frigidaire refrigerator with ice and water in door, roll top desk, piano. Unbelievable Bargains! Saturday and Sunday, 2500 Milliron Rd. 1 block north of Berger Hillway on Price Rd.

BIG Yard Sale: Saturday thru Tuesday, 8 to 5. 901 E. Browning.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 2 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m., Monday 9 a.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. 601 N. Somerville.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of children clothes, toys, furniture, clothes dryer and miscellaneous. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-5. 2131 Chestnut.

GARAGE Sale: 853 E. Craven, Friday-Sunday. Shooting and reloading supplies. New ammo - large selection of calibers - powder, cast bullets - miscellaneous. Other goodies! Engine parts, motorcycle, collectibles, clothes. Early birds welcome!

HUGE Patio sale: 10 a.m.-7 1142 S. Dwight. Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 Stark-weather. Saturday and Sunday. Infant, girls clothes up to size 4. Toys, nick nacks, bedspreads, material, etc.

INDOOR Sale: 600 W. Browning, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Chests, bookcases, tables, display counters, antique mangle ironer, lots of dishes, banks and good clothes.

YARD Sale: Sunday 1 p.m. all week. Microwave, exercise bike. 500 Christy and Buckler.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARBLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill, 665-5881.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-6803.

PREG tested cows, cow and calf pairs, light stocker steer, heifer calves. 806-883-7831.

LARGE Hamp boar, 11 months old, 2 small girls, for sale. 9 year old Shetland. 665-3870 after 7 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poedle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

3 male Schnauzer puppies for sale 669-9660.

REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. \$135. 274-6450.

FOR Sale: AKC Pomeranian puppies. 665-8957.

CHOW puppies, \$25 each. 826-5812.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills included, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 669-2450.

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

APARTMENT for rent. Very clean, nice reasonable. No pets. 665-6720.</

**1 Card of Thanks**  
**1b Its A Girl**  
**1b Its A Boy**  
**2 Monuments**  
**3 Personal**  
**4 Not Responsible**  
**5 Special Notices**  
**7 Auctioneer**  
**10 Lost and Found**  
**11 Financial**  
**12 Loans**  
**13 Business Opportunities**  
**14 Business Services**  
**14a Air Conditioning**

**14b Appliances Repair**  
**14c Auto Body Repair**  
**14d Carpentry**  
**14e Carpet Service**  
**14f Decorators - Interior**  
**14g Electric Contracting**  
**14h General Services**  
**14i General Repair**  
**14j Glass - Mirrors**  
**14k Hauling - Moving**  
**14l Insulation**  
**14m Lawnmower Service**  
**14n Painting**  
**14o Paperhanging**

**14p Pest Control**  
**14q Blasting**  
**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
**14s Plumbing, and Heating**  
**14t Radio and Television**  
**14u Roofing**  
**14v Sewing**  
**14w Spraying**  
**14x Tax Service**  
**14y Upholstery**  
**15 Instruction**  
**16 Cosmetics**  
**17 Coins**  
**18 Beauty Shops**  
**19 Situations**  
**21 Help Wanted**  
**30 Sewing Machines**

**35 Vacuum Cleaners**  
**48 Tents, Shelters, Plants**  
**49 Postcard Hot Tubs**  
**50 Building Supplies**  
**53 Machinery and Tools**  
**84 Office Store Equipment**  
**89 Wanted To Buy**  
**90 Wanted To Rent**  
**94 Will Share**

**You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**669-2525**

**Need To Sell?**

**103 Homes For Sale**  
 BY owner, FHA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$1878 total move in. \$352 per month or assumable. Very nice. 665-8609.

**WILL DEAL**  
 Brick 3 bedroom, central heat/air, patio, 5 ceiling fans. \$39,500. 669-8854 Karen, 669-7885 DeLoma.

**OWNER Pays closing cost.** 3 bedroom, living room, den, attached garage, workshop. 120 S. Faulkner. Call 867-2226.

**FOR Sale or Trade.** 211 N. Houston. Lots of extras. Make offer. 669-7185.

**1413 N. Russell.** 3400 square feet. Call 665-6135. Appointment only.

**1534 Nelson**  
 Custom built, large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Kitchen appliances including refrigerator. Priced to sell at \$67,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

**BY Owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, cellar, in-ground fiberglass pool, large lot, storage. Excellent condition with many extras. Austin School. 8% assumable loan, low 800's. Call for appointment.** 665-5453.

**HOUSE For Sale.** Needs work. \$4500. Call 868-5251.

**COUNTRY Living.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, well water. 665-0509.

**FOR Sale:** extra clean and cute 2 bedroom one bath attached garage, brick home. New paint, wall paper, new carpet, mini blinds and gas grill. 512 Powell. 665-4085.

**ONE, two, three, four bedrooms and more, in any price range.** Call Associated Properties 665-4911, Mildred 669-7801.

**104 Lots**  
**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
 Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

**Royce Estates**  
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

**LOT for sale,** corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

**2 Cementary lots, Memory Gardens, Pampa.** 918 N. 910 E., Orem, Utah. 84067. 801-225-7366.

**104a Acreage**  
 42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

**FARM House,** 20 acres, well, barns, 2 miles north. \$85,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

**REDUCED** Approximately 5 acres, on outskirts of town. \$45,000. Good roping arena, all pipe fencing. All facilities available. Give us your offers. MLS 7087

**One acre to 160 acres, different locations and different prices.** Shed Realty 665-3761, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

**ADMISSION POLICY**  
 It is a policy of Coronado Nursing Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, national origin, or handicap. The same requirements for admission are applied to all and patients are assigned within the home without regard to race, color, national origin, or handicap. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by the nursing home or by others in or outside of the home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, national origin, or handicap. All persons and organizations having occasion either to refer patients for admission or to recommend Coronado Nursing Center are advised to do so without regard to the patients race, color, national origin, or handicap. Coronado Nursing Center also prohibits discrimination on the basis of age in programs receiving federal financial assistance.

**Associated Properties**  
**REAL ESTATE 665-4911**  
**"WE WORK FOR YOU"**  
 NBC PLAZA II-SUITE 1 - 1224 N. HOBART

**NEW LISTING-601 N. Sumner,** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living and dining, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, window A/C stay with this home on a corner lot. #851. \$23,000.

**400 Lowry -** This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is extra nice and clean, carpeted, nice quiet area, corner lot, #945. \$33,900.00

**Price reduced on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home to \$20,500.** Drive by and then call for an appointment to see 706 N. Zimmers.

**Well kept home at 1517 Garland** has a lot of new items to show off. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and nice as can be. #789 \$24,900.

**Super location gives this 2 bedroom, living and den home an edge on the market.** Located at 2237 Hamilton, you can walk to everything you need. #729 \$29,900.

**Owner says to bail him out.** 324 Jean can be yours by assuming this VA loan and paying the closing costs. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. #780

**Lynn Marie** ..... 665-1096  
**Teddie Fisher** ..... 665-3560  
**Bill Watson** ..... 669-4129  
**Karen Griggs** ..... 256-2293  
**Jim Howell** ..... 665-7706

**Dyn Merrick** ..... 665-2767  
**BRK** ..... 665-3560  
**Mildred Scott** ..... 669-7801  
**GRI BRK** ..... 665-3298

**BUGS BUNNY** © by Warner Bros.

**PICK A CARD, ANY CARD!**

**MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH**

**TWO OF CLUBS TASTES BEST!**

**THAT'S RIGHT!**

**THAT GOOD TRICK, LET'S DO IT AGAIN!**

**I'LL GET A NEW DECK!**

**120 Autos For Sale**  
**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
 Pampa's low profit Dealer  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**GUYS Used Cars, new location!**  
 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

**1983 Trans AM, runs great, Crossfire fuel injection. Looks great. White/tan interior, top. 665-6923.**

**1983 Buick Park Avenue. 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,800-8844.**

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1st Annual

# PANHANDLE PERSONALITIES



The Tampa News  
Sunday, October 26, 1986



## Panhandle Personalities

## Bill Ragsdale

Like a diamond, he's a man of many facets



Bill Ragsdale peruses his Chinese coin collection.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Bill Ragsdale is like a diamond in many respects. He has about as many facets to his knowledge and his character as a diamond. Even his ice blue eyes, often sparkling with merriment, and his silvery white hair reminds one of a diamond. And Ragsdale's wit comes in flashes as brilliant as sparks of light dancing from a diamond.

He's a consummate storyteller, too, and certainly doesn't mind an attentive audience as he shares his experiences which range from his years in the armed forces, his travels, his job as executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services, to his wife, home and cats.

One of Ragsdale's interesting facets concerns his collection of ancient Chinese coins. An observer will see such a coin on the lighter he often uses to stoke his ever-present corn cob pipe.

He's happy to explain the coin on his lighter, characterized by a square hole and Chinese writing which Ragsdale interprets to mean, "Hung Wu circulating currency." The coin dates around 1368 A.D., he says, adding that it is not old as far as Chinese coins go. He has some coins that date back to 300 years before Christ.

He identifies the coins by the characters on them. But, he confesses, "I'm not considered literate in Chinese. I read simple (characters) common on coins. Others I look up in a Chinese-English dictionary."

Ragsdale says he's one of less than 500 serious Chinese coin collectors in the world. He's considered something of an expert in the field in this area, which he modestly claims is because, "I had read a book (on Chinese coins) and no one else had read any."

Today he has a collection of reference books which he uses often to identify coins he has found or to help others identify their coins. Coin and antique dealers often ask for his expertise in identifying coins and Chinese object.

His interest in Chinese coins began with a wicker basket when he was about 10 or 12 years old. About that time, such Chinese-made baskets were quite popular. On their lids were five Chinese coins, bright beads and a red tassel. This was the start of Ragsdale's Chinese coin collection. He remembers that at the time no one could tell him anything about the coins on his basket.

"I became interested in them again in the 1950s and '60s," he remembered. "I still had a few Chinese coins and no one could identify them." Ragsdale took his coins to all kinds of coin dealers, but no one was able to tell him anything about them.

"Finally I found a book on Chinese currency, a reprint of one from the turn-of-the-century," he said. "It opened it all up for me. Soon I had identified all these things."

The search for the coin's identity holds the appeal for him, Ragsdale said. Now that his coin collection has grown to around 200 coins, he's finding fewer and fewer that he has not already seen. "I have two or three coins that are still intriguing," he said. "They may be this, they may be that, but I'm still not sure."

While in search of his coins' identities, Ragsdale received an unanticipated benefit. He also learned quite a bit about Chinese history.

He learned how the lathe was unintentionally discovered as the Chinese searched for a faster, more efficient, way to make coins.

Hot metal (usually bronze, copper or iron) was poured into molds to form the coins, Ragsdale explained. After the coins were unmolded, a tiny piece of metal called a sprue marred the roundness of the coin. For years the Chinese ground sprue away by hand before someone decided to make the hole square instead of round and to pile the coins on a square stick with a handle on it. This handle was turned to make the stick turn while the entire length of coins was rubbed across a stone, he said.

"The records of Chinese coins are amazing," Ragsdale said. "There are ancient books that tell how much coinage was issued by each ruler. Records going back almost since the beginning of coinage still exist. But that doesn't necessarily tell us what is rare today."

Ragsdale's search for Chinese coins has led him to find coins in such unlikely places as the Skellytown dump and a pawn shop in Arkansas to Singapore where he bought coins salvaged from a wrecked junk, a Chinese boat. Much of his efforts are made through letters which travel all over the world. He seldom passes a coin or antique store without stopping to look for rare Chinese coins.

Usually the characters on the coin give clues to its identity,

Ragsdale said. Surprisingly, though, the characters on Chinese coins may give a clue to what emperor was in power at that time, but they do not list the emperor's name, he said. A legend was chosen, often by astrologers who together decided what would be the luckiest name for the emperor's reign. So instead of the emperor's name, characters describing the reign, such as "Shining Bright," might be cast on the coins, he said.

"You might think of it like Roosevelt's 'New Deal,'" Ragsdale explained, adding that, for coin collectors like himself, identifying coins can become difficult when the emperor might change the title of his reign several times a year or every year or so.

Though Chinese coins is one of Ragsdale's more unusual facets, he has many others. Every morning at 6 a.m. he sits down to his ham radio and begins to speak with people from all over the world.

He and his wife Iris live in the same house they built 40 years ago from plans drawn on a spread-out paper sack. Their pride and joy, next to their children and grandchildren, are their cats. Bill and Iris baby a tiny white Manx kitten, Yoda, with a gray spot on her head which was born with a cleft palate and play with "Teddy Bear," Yoda's fluffy golden brother.

In addition to their house kitties, the Ragsdales boast of four yard cats who are all "beautiful, gentle and can live outside," Ragsdale said. "And they are available for adoption," he added with a wink. Ragsdale calls the outdoor cats for dinner by clapping his hands instead of the more ordinary, "Here kitty, kitty."

As if Ragsdale's days aren't full enough, he also finds time to tinker with his computer. Proudly he showed his latest accomplishment, making the computer talk. Although the kittens are not particularly impressed with the computer voice, Ragsdale said, his twin grandsons, Jeremy and Joseph, were fascinated.

The Ragsdales are parents of two children, Bill and Peg. Bill and his wife, Jan, who live south of Pampa, are the parents of the twins. Peg and Jerry Davis of Austin have two children also, Jeff and Chris.

One might wonder if there is anything Ragsdale doesn't do. Well, there is. Much to his wife's chagrin, Bill Ragsdale doesn't dance.

## Betty Gann

Her cheery smile brightens Pampan's lives

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

*When you're smiling,  
When you're smiling,  
The whole world smiles with you...*

Betty Gann knows that old Judy Garland song and takes its message to heart.

In fact, it could be her theme song.

Most Pampans know Gann, if only by sight. Before she was promoted — literally upstairs — about two months ago, she worked the water window at City Hall.

Paying water bills can be a painful experience but Gann said she tried to ease some of the pain by chatting and joking with customers and even sometimes singing to them.

"No matter how big the bill is, if you're smiling when they come in I feel maybe they're smiling when they leave," she explained. "Like the song says, 'When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you.'"

Those entering and exiting City Hall also were greeted by a cheery good morning or good afternoon.

Gann has since moved to the third floor as a clerk in the city's payroll office but said she has fond memories of "her window."

"I think it'll always be my window," she said. "I made a lot of friends. They were just like family then. I love that window."

Gann was born in Graham but was raised in Kansas City, Mo. She said she still considers her-

self a Kansas Citian but added, "I'm learning to be a Texan."

While in Kansas City, she trained bookkeepers at area banks.

Like so many Pampans, Gann came to the Panhandle because of her husband Floyd's job in the oil industry, in this case with Phillips Petroleum. He was transferred to Borger after Phillips shut down its Kansas City Fairfax plant but Gann said the couple could find no homes in Borger, so came to Pampa.

As the first family transferred to the Panhandle, Gann said she "broke ground" for the other Phillips wives. She said she had a hard time at first adjusting to Panhandle life because it meant leaving her children and grandchildren behind.

"It was true love because I wouldn't have come here for anybody else," she said with a smile. Gann and her buoyant personality went to work for the city water department in July 1985. She said she enjoys working for the city because "they're just like a big family."

As the woman behind the window, she said she reasoned that many people came to pay their bills with a big weight on their shoulders and if she could do something to brighten the day, it might help.

"I tried to learn a little something about each of them," she said. "They all seemed to like it."

"I never had but one man threaten to kill me," she added. "His water bill was real bad."



Betty Gann displays her characteristic smile.

# Panhandle Personalities

## Sammy Green

### She's no stranger to the flea market bustle

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

The area is crowded with kiosks: cluttered stalls of handicrafts, antiques, books, produce. Most of it is second hand stuff, but it ought to be of use to somebody. The air is crackling with the dickering and debating between sellers and customers.

The scene could be a crowd of street vendors in the Middle East or an All American flea market. But it makes no difference to Sammy Green of McLean; she's known them both.

Green is the woman in charge of the city of McLean's monthly flea market. She's pulled off four successful sales so far, the latest one held just this past week and with Christmas coming, she's looking forward to more success.

She's no stranger to the flea market bustle. She sells her paintings, handicrafts and macramé at area flea markets and bazaars and grew up spending her weekends following her mother as she hit the sales.

"I can't even remember not going to garage sales or flea markets or whatever," Green said. "Mother was very involved in flea markets."

Green's flea marketing experience broadened about 10 years ago when she and her family lived in Saudi Arabia. Her husband George's work in the oil field took the family throughout the Middle East. There, she watched the Bedouin street peddlers noisily beckon to passersby as they sold their wares.

She learned that while the languages, customs, products and currencies may be worlds apart, there's really no difference between the Middle Eastern street vendors and the American flea marketeers.

"In Arabia, they wanted you to

dicker and bargain with them," she observed, adding that such bargaining techniques work here, also. "If you feel something is too high, you get them to say 'I'll take less.' It depends on how bad you want it."

Green admitted, however, that her experience comes as a vendor, not as an organizer. She was a bit surprised when McLean city council member Harold Fabian asked her to be in charge of the flea markets. But it was a challenge she was willing to take on.

"There's more to it than just showing up and saying 'we're open for business,'" she recalls.

"It took a lot of time and research and it took about two months to get it together. I had to lay out the plan, set up the building in my mind. The biggest step was sitting down and laying it out. It took a lot of hours. It helps to have a computer because everything had to be updated for the next one."

"But I had an idea of what the people who rent the booths need: buyers is the main thing," she said.

"And you have to make sure your publicity is in order, to make people come," she added.

Green likes the location of the flea market: inside the city's vacant old bra factory. There's lots of space for expansion.

"And it helps to have it indoors so you can have the flea markets year around," she said. "About this time of year, people start thinking Christmas. And then in the summer we get a lot of tourists. People traveling like to stop at small towns. They find things at these places that they don't find anywhere else."

"It took a lot of nerve on my part to set one up," she said, adding that the whole experience has been a morale booster for her.

"I've lived here for several years, still I felt like a newcomer when I got started," she said. "I didn't want someone to say 'you're coming in to change things.'"

Still, Green thinks the monthly flea market has benefitted the area.

"I felt after doing the research that it would be good for the McLean area," she said. "I guess Amarillo is the closest flea market. And McLean needs something. Some new industry, not really a factory, but lots of different types of industry."

The city runs the flea markets and gets revenue through booth rentals. The sellers keep their profits.

Green herself has taken part in the McLean flea market as a buyer and seller as well as organizer and promoter.

She's sold her handicrafts, antiques and her current hobby, dollhouses, at her booth. She's also taken time out to do some shopping and finding bargains, such as a fur stole for \$5.

A native of Clovis, Green spent two years with her family in Saudi Arabia. This enabled her to travel throughout the Middle East, Africa, Europe and, her favorite place, the Orient.

"I was born in the wrong country," she said. "I should have been Oriental. They have so much history, so much culture and so much to see."

Green also seemed to be "in the wrong country" when she lived in dry, hot, Muslim Saudi Arabia, she said. They lived there in 1979, the same year of the take-over of the American embassy in Iran.

"The boys were in kindergarten and first grade and their school was on the grounds of the American Embassy in Saudi Ara-



Sammy Green - woman in charge.



Green prepares a box of books for sale.



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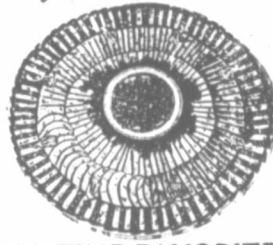
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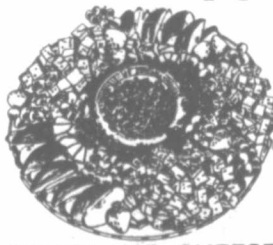
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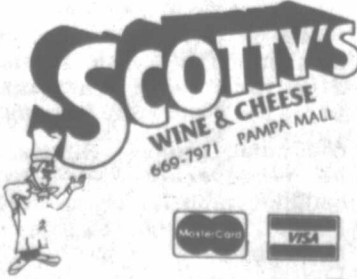
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## THINK SECURITY

# Panhandle Personalities

## Ray Velasquez

## W.A. Morgan

They write letters because they care



Ray Velasquez studies issues of the day.



W.A. Morgan reviews a mailgram to President Reagan.

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Whatever their political differences, Pampans W.A. "Dub" Morgan and Ray Velasquez have one thing in common. They write letters.

Boy, do they write letters! A copy of *The Pampa News* on any given Sunday is likely to contain something written by either of them, or both. And both say they do not stop at newspapers.

Politicians, too, have received advice and input from the two men. Morgan has even written the governing body of his church — the Presbyterian general assembly.

Morgan's propensity for letter-writing prompted Congressman Beau Boulter to joke after Morgan introduced him at a local campaign appearance recently: "Has anyone here ever received a letter from Dub?"

A reporter covering the event raised his hand immediately.

Velasquez, a native of Canadian who now runs the Little Mexico restaurant on East Craven, said if he can get other people involved in what goes on in Pampa and Gray County, that's what he hopes to accomplish.

Sure, he hopes to influence people, he said — influence them to participate.

"I just want more and more people to participate," he said. "That's why we're losing to government. That's why we're being overwhelmed by government. We've got to participate."

"I wish more people would write," he added.

Morgan echoes Velasquez's sentiments. He said officeholders need input from the public and added that too many Americans do not take advantage of their unique rights to express themselves and influence government.

One letter can make a difference, he said, because officeholders assume that if one person in the district feels a certain way, then other probably do too.

"What people don't realize sometimes is one letter equals maybe 20 letters," he said. "The more people involved, the better I think our government's going to operate. They need the input from the people. They need to hear both sides of it."

"There's not enough people involved as exemplified by the number of people that vote. It's a crime," he said.

Morgan, a retired Celanese employee, said he writes when he sees something he feels needs to be changed or just wants to let people know what's going on.

And he admits his opinions might sometimes be unpopular.

"Most of the time, most of us aren't too objective. I don't feel too badly when something goes against what I believe if I have made my opinions known," he said. "I lose many, many arguments."

Morgan is known for his conservative viewpoints, but what may come as a surprise to many is that he grew up as a "gung-ho Norman Thomas socialist" and grew conservative after President Franklin Roosevelt came to power. He said seeing "socialist" principles in action changed his mind.

But he says more people, including himself, need to write positive letters when they see something they like.

"Too many people get the idea that letters are all negative and I think most of the time they are negative," he said. "But all of us need to write more letters commending people when they do

things right."

Velasquez said he writes often out of frustration with government but many times to lend a different viewpoint if he feels citizens are not being told the whole story about a given situation.

"There's too much government. We're overgoverned," he said. "The government as it is today is taking a toll on our lives even before we're born until long after we're in the grave."

He recalled that his first letter to the editor was written in response to a reader who blamed America's problems on Mexican-Americans. That letter touched him personally, he said, another factor that influences him to write.

"I'm not a crusader," he argues, adding that he never plans at the outset to jump into the middle of an issue. "Basically, I try to write from something I believe in or something that's actually happened — that's factual. I look around at everything that affects me or my family and maybe even my neighbors and I see things that I know or believe are wrong."

Velasquez's restaurant wall is lined with copies of letters he has written or responses he has received. Another corner has numerous articles on the U.S. space program, a hobby of his son's.

Many times, he wishes other people would write about an issue first and he often waits for them to do so, he said, adding: "I write because of my convictions."



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### A Progress Report:

Area women proved themselves in the year that has passed since they were profiled in the 1985 *Top O' Texas Women* section. Several have won state awards or have taken on new jobs or positions.

Last spring, Groom High School journalism teacher Janet Lamb, was one of five teachers across Texas to receive the Edith Fox King award from the Interscholastic League Press Confer-

ence for her successful journalism program. A fourth student has been added to Lamb's list of state UIL winners. Last spring Jami Duke, now a senior editor of the *Tigers' Tale* student newspaper won the State UIL feature writing contest.

Lucinda Mann, has since left the Pampa Animal Control office to handle strays at Groom, White Deer, Panhandle and Claude. Kayla Richerson was elected

president of Pampa's Area Community Theater, Inc.

And, after White Deer presented its Sesquicentennial production of *Our Polish Heritage*, director Proxie Warminski swore she'd shy away from more community projects. But true to her perseverance, she's back handling publicity for the annual Polish Sausage Supper in November.

By DEE Lifestyl

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# Panhandle Personalities

## Shanta Mohan

### She balances the cultures of two worlds

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Intelligent, beautiful, charming, committed—all these words describe Shanta Mohan, wife of Pampa surgeon Vijay Mohan. All these attributes have come to her advantage as she successfully balances the culture and traditions of her native India with the Western world she lives in today.

She was born in Bombay, India, the third of seven children of a prosperous Bombay jewelry merchant, Krishnan Kutty. Her mother, Karthiyani, quietly ran the household, caring for the children and supervising the many servants.

Raised a Hindu, Mrs. Mohan is firmly entrenched in the ways of her religion and Indian culture. "I was brought up in a big family which I really enjoyed," she said. "We were the fortunate ones because my dad had lots of money so we had servants to help take care of us," she remembered. Servant labor was plentiful and quite inexpensive in India, she explained, so servants were hired to cook and clean, leaving her mother time to spend raising and caring for her seven children, four girls and three boys. Even with the servants, however, "I remember my mother working from morning to evening," Mrs. Mohan said.

Mrs. Mohan attended private schools in Bombay. She went on to earn a bachelor's degree in history and politics from Bombay University, followed by a master's degree in sociology. She wanted to complete her post graduate degree in history, Mrs. Mohan explained, except that the history classes were conducted in the evening. In India, women are not allowed to go out after dark. So she changed her major to sociology which met in the daytime.

Dr. and Mrs. Mohan's marriage was arranged according to Indian custom. "We had a common friend who knew each of us," Mrs. Mohan said. "The friend told his family that he knew a girl and my family that he knew a boy. This is how it is done in India. The families meet and talk and they give the boy and the girl a chance to meet each other. If they all agree, then the marriage is arranged."

Dr. Mohan was a doctor in the army at the time they met, Mrs.

Mohan remembered. "We met and married in a couple of months. He was stationed in Jammu and Kashmir. He stayed there and I stayed with my parents. I was not allowed to go with him because it was by the Indo-Pakistan border."

*We believe that if you do your duty honestly and sincerely then that is the greatest service to God.*

-Shanta Mohan

One of Mrs. Mohan's childhood friends who had moved to the United States persuaded the couple to come to here in 1972. At her friend's suggestion, Dr. Mohan applied for a residency program at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. He was accepted and soon after the Mohans and their son, Salil, 4, arrived in this country.

Having been brought up in Bombay, taught in English and brought up with English law, Mrs. Mohan had little problem adjusting to New York City life, she said. "We took an apartment close to my friend's apartment. There were quite a lot of Indians in New York and we would get together often," she said.

In 1978, the couple moved to Pampa where Dr. Mohan set up his practice. Mrs. Mohan had wanted to move to Texas in order to be closer to her sister, a resident of Lubbock since 1970. "We thought we'd get closer to her when we moved to the United States, but I didn't see her much when I lived in New York City," she said.

Now she has two sisters living in the Texas Panhandle. Her sister Viju is married to an ophthalmologist and lives in Amarillo. Another sister, Shakuntala, is the wife of an engineering professor at Texas Tech University.

"We're very family oriented," Mrs. Mohan explained. "When the boys (in India) get married, they stay with their parents. I have brothers who have stayed

with my parents. They run the business, but mostly they stay to take care of my parents. Boys in India feel it is their duty to take care of their parents.

"We go to India once every two years or our family comes to visit us," she added.

In addition to Salil, who is now 18 and a freshman in college, the Mohans are the parents of another son Sameer, 12, and a daughter Sarita, 5, who was born after they moved to Pampa.

Mrs. Mohan's days are filled with caring for her children, helping at her husband's office and being a member of the 20th Century Study Club. "I do everything a 'little bit,'" she added with a laugh. She also likes to do ceramics and needlepoint.

The Mohan home is filled with Oriental art work—porcelains, brass, flower arrangements. All is there with the purpose of reminding the children of their heritage.

"We speak our language at home. We eat Indian food every day," Mrs. Mohan said. "They love Indian music and to watch Indian movies. That's how I try to instill our values and traditions in them. The best part is the kids know about their heritage."

Mrs. Mohan admitted that at times she finds it hard to adjust to the Western way of life, especially when she sees its influence on her children. "But when in Rome..." she said with a small shrug of her shoulders. "At the same time, I'm trying to hold on to my values," she added.

Since there are no Hindu temples in this area, Mrs. Mohan has no place to formally practice her religion. "But the Hindus believe that you don't have to have a temple to worship. We believe that if you do your duty honestly and sincerely then that is the greatest service to God. We think that wherever you may sit and pray to Him, he will hear you wherever you are," she explained.

Though she enjoys Pampa and its people who, "have been very nice to us," Mrs. Mohan said she would like to return to her homeland when her children are grown and settled. "I miss home and I miss my family," she said.

"I consider myself fortunate to be able to come to this country and experience the culture," she said, and after a moment she nodded, "Yes, I would consider it a home away from home."



Shanta Mohan models a red sari accented with intricate gold embroidery.

## A drawer full of saris

Proudly Shanta Mohan spreads out the glimmering peacock colors of her favorite saris. A sari is a lightweight cloth five to seven yards long draped gracefully and loosely so that one end forms a skirt and the other a head or shoulder covering.

"I have a drawer full of saris," she said, adding that she probably has more than 100 in her collection, some for as long as 20 years. The garments range from

cool cotton daytime saris to brilliantly colored formal ones decorated with intricate gold embroidery and beadwork.

Often Mrs. Mohan purchases material from the United States to take back to India to be made into a sari. She points out the painstaking embroidery and beadwork done by Indian craftsmen. The material of her favorite red formal sari softly rustles as she shows how a short blouse is worn under the sari and how the

skirt is lined. "In New York we had many opportunities to wear saris, but there are not so many here," she said. "At home (in India) all women wear saris, although there has been some Western influence. Some of the college girls wear jeans now."

"When I go back, I don't take my clothes from here. I wear my saris," she said. "It's like living in two different worlds."

## Wanda Lamb

She does what has to be done

Wanda Lamb of McLean took her state boards 27 years ago to become a licensed funeral director. She helped her husband and "saved a salary" when they bought their own funeral home. Today she wouldn't think of doing anything else.

"Though squeamish in the beginning while watching her husband at his craft, in time she began to help him all she could, whether it meant doing the deceased's hair, helping dress or putting makeup on them."

Lamb was one of the last people to take state boards without hav-

ing to attend morticians' school. She prepared for the exams by serving a one-year apprenticeship at a funeral home where she and her husband Creed worked.

She holds a license to do all parts of a funeral director's job except for embalming. In addition to cosmetically preparing bodies, she files death certificates, transfers bodies from one place to another and is responsible for a body until burial.

Being a woman has never interfered with her job, Lamb said. She was pregnant with their old-

est daughter, Regina, when she took her state board exams. While working with her husband was important to her, the job also gave her time to be a mother as well.

She and her husband bought the old Clayborn Funeral Home in McLean in 1956. About 13 years ago, the Lambs extended their services to include a flower shop.

Lamb went back to school when her children got older. She majored in education but her minor was in art, which paid off in flower arranging.

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# Panhandle Personalities

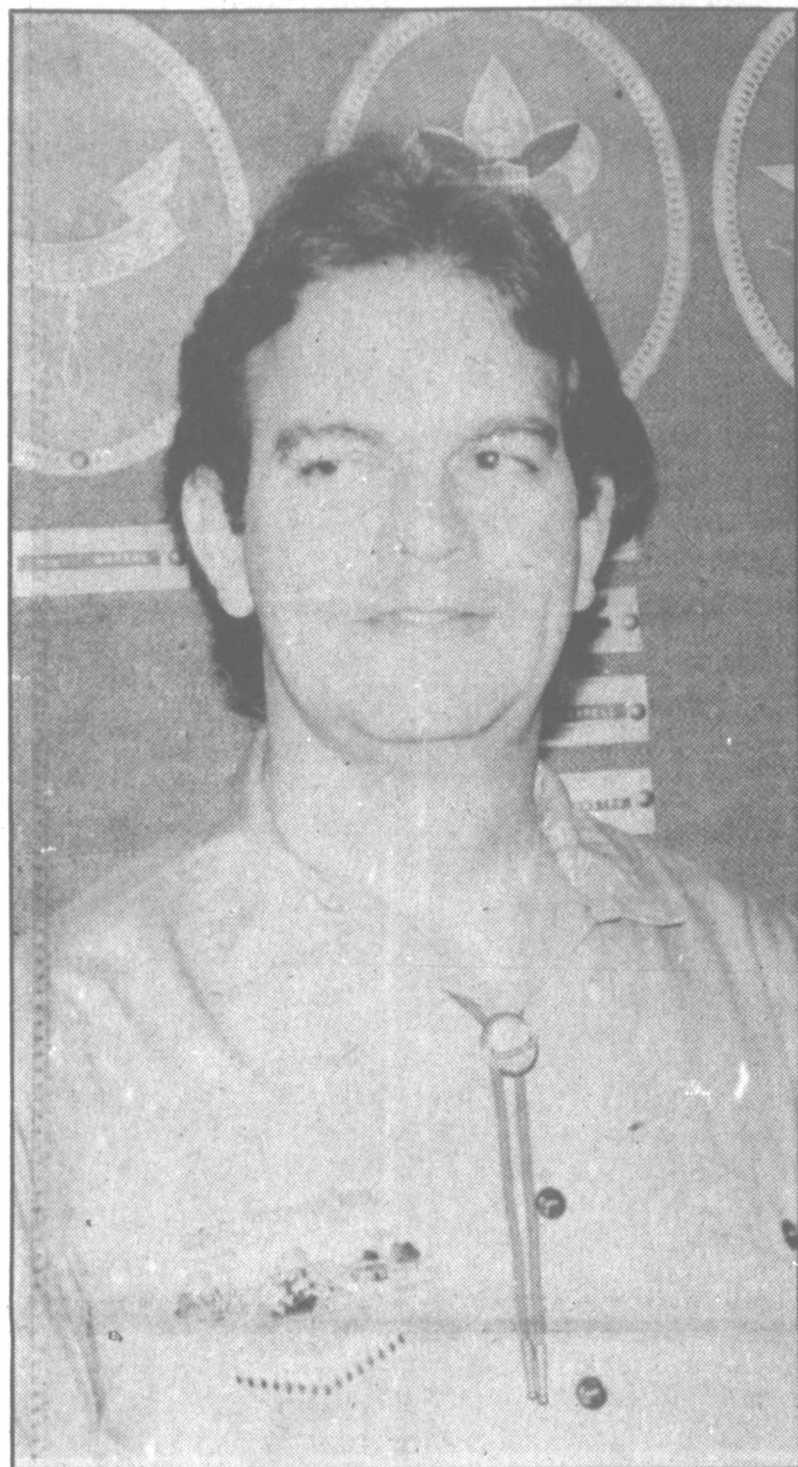
## John Curry

### He wants to pay back a debt to Scouting

By Fred Parker  
City Editor

To John Curry, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 414, working

with the boys in a Scout troop gives him an opportunity to pay a debt — giving back some of what he received when he was a Scout in the same troop.



JOHN CURRY

Other than his family and the church, Scouting "did more to bring me to this point in my life" than any other experience, Curry said.

The 38-year-old Pampa has been scoutmaster of Troop 414 sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, for the past ten years. An Eagle Scout himself and a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow, an organization of honor campers within the Boy Scouts, Curry first became involved in scouting 30 years ago.

He began his Scouting activities in the Cub Pack sponsored by the First Methodist Church. When he turned 11, Curry joined Troop 414 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The troop was formed in 1931 and is now in its 55th year, still with the same sponsor. During those 55 years, the troop and its numerous members have received many honors and other recognition as an honor troop, in camping activities and in other areas of Scouting.

Troop 414 meets each Monday night at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. During the meetings, troop members work on various requirements for advancement in the Scouting program.

At a recent meeting Curry was working with several new members of the troop on tying various knots, while the troop's newest Eagle Scout, William Stanley, worked with others on requirements for the Citizenship Skill Award.

In another room Mark Buzzard, a local attorney, was meeting with several Scouts concerning requirements for their Citizenship in the Nation merit badge. Buzzard and Jim Davis, who is working with the Scouts on their Citizenship in the World merit badge, meet with troop members on alternate weeks, Curry said.

And in still another area, Steve Vaughn, Pampa and Gray County Emergency Coordinator, and Cpl. Bruce Denham of the Pampa Police Department, were working with still other Scouts on their Safety merit badge.

Weekly meetings and work sessions are only a part of the program of Troop 414. Troop members spend one week each summer at Camp M.K. Brown, the



John Curry explains merit badges to two Scouts.

Adobe Walls Council camp east of Mobeetie, and also spend many weekends throughout the year engaged in one- or two-night campouts.

At least once each year the troop travels longer distances to what is known as a "mystery campout," usually in New Mexico or Oklahoma, Curry said. And, then there is what is probably the most popular outing, as far as the youths are concerned, the annual snow skiing trip.

A large part of the money needed to help finance these many camping trips is earned by troop members operating soft drink concession stands at the annual Chautauqu observance in Central Park.

When Curry returned to his

hometown of Pampa 10 years ago, Troop 414 was in need of a scoutmaster, he remembered.

Warren Fatheree, who had been Curry's first scoutmaster in the troop when he joined it 27 years ago, was the person "who talked me into taking over the troop," he said.

Curry has remained the troop's scoutmaster because "I'm interested in young men, in helping them to have successful futures," he added.

He received leadership skills, the understanding of community responsibility, self reliance and a good sense of mostly right or wrong from his experiences in Boy Scouting, Curry said.

The amiable scoutmaster said he receives a personal reward

when a boy advances through the ranks of Scouting and goes on to become a successful young man.

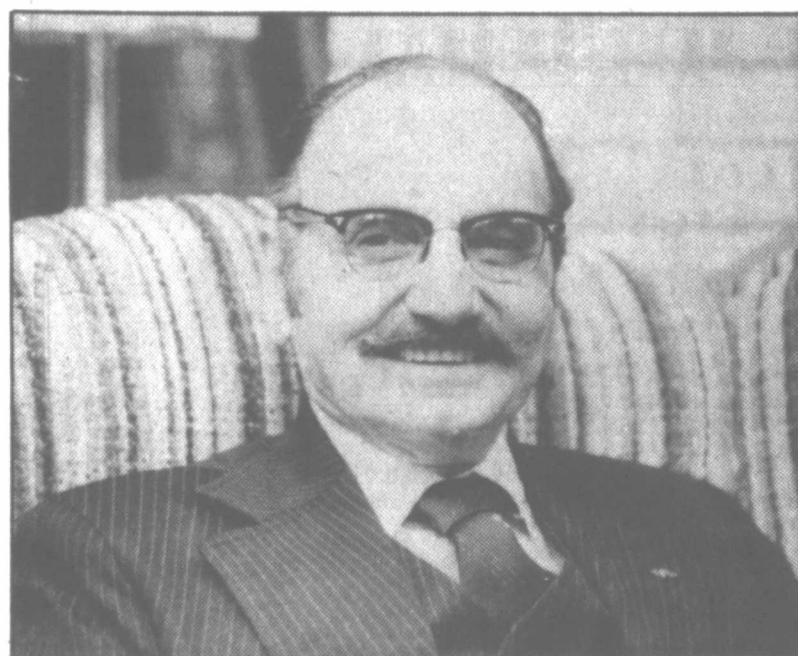
"The reward is when you feel you have accomplished some success with some of the boys," he explained, adding he is especially satisfied when a boy becomes an Eagle Scout.

He also noted he has a personal satisfaction when he "sees a boy have the confidence to stand on his own" and also when they "feel good about themselves when they hadn't before."

Curry is only one of the numerous local and area volunteers who make Scouting a success in our area, seeing to it that the outdoor adventures which have always made the program successful, continue.

## R.C. Grider:

### He likes takin' it easy



R.C. GRIDER

A familiar face around Pampa belongs to Robert Cornelius Grider, known to most as "R.C."

Grider spent a good portion of his more than 70 years engaged in hard work.

Today, though, after his retirement from the Cabot Carbon Black Plant in 1971 and from The Pampa News in 1983, Grider has assumed a somewhat slower pace.

Grider was born July 8, 1914, at Cooper.

Grider's mother was a school teacher, and she and Grider's stepfather, Samuel Thurman, were in the grocery business until 1931, when their business and finances were wiped out by the Depression.

The family moved to Pampa and the oil patch to find work.

While a youngster in Pampa, Grider helped his family scrape by, taking night jobs in movie theaters.

Grider still managed to find

time for education, graduating from Pampa High School in 1933.

He later took a job with Humble Oil Co. and a wife, Mildred.

The hard working man landed a regular position with the General Atlas Carbon Co. in 1937. Grider started that job at 50 cents an hour.

The General Atlas plant was purchased by Cabot in 1945, and

Grider stayed with the firm, doing everything from sacking "fluffy" carbon black to training employees at a new Cabot plant in England.

After his retirement from Cabot, Grider landed the job in the newspaper's circulation department.

The Pampa man is an active Mason and Shriner.

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Willa Sibert Cather

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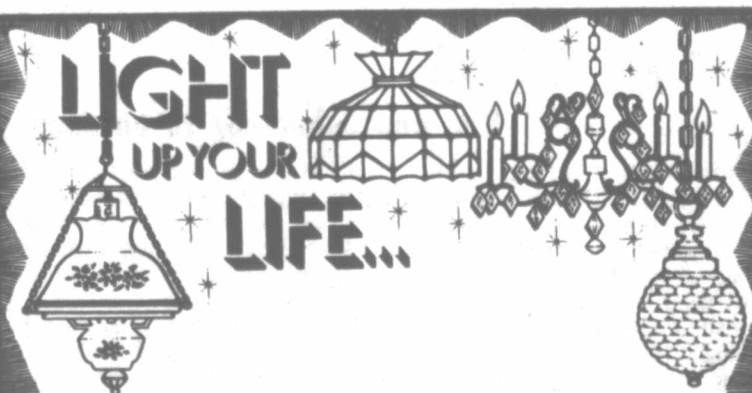
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# Panhandle Personalities

## Dr. Tadeusz Darocha

He's more than just a small-town doctor

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

He could be just a small town doctor.

An energetic, half-bald and half-grey haired country gentleman, keeping his patients happy and well through his family practice in Canadian.

But Dr. Tadeusz Darocha — Ted Darocha to the townsfolk — has travelled countless miles around the globe to set up his practice.

Darocha was born and educated in Poland. He practiced medicine in England, Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and South Africa before settling in this little corner of the Panhandle in 1977.

He was just visiting a friend in the United States — who used to

halt in 1965 when the Polish government kept him from extending his passport. This taste of Communist bureaucracy diminished Darocha's love of his homeland.

"I don't want to go back to Poland," he says. "It's a lovely country, but its system of government is terrible and it changed people. They are not productive anymore. And that is the tragedy."

The Polish government tried to force him to return to Poland, but he chose to go to Rhodesia instead. He said his service in a 1,000-bed hospital in Rhodesia provided him with "a very good opportunity to improve my general medicine."

"In Rhodesia, the patients

But he's willing to stand by his opinions.

"In a place like Rhodesia, society can be divided into two groups: one is the producers and the other is the consumers. And there is two kinds of law: general law and custom law," he said.

"Bishop Desmond Tutu is wrong in asking for sanctions," he declared. "The blacks are at a different level of culture. A few politicians feel that if they can change the government, they can solve the problem. There will just be more and more consumers, but who will produce the food?"

"One man, one vote is the problem," he said. "There are too many communist advisors, just like in Mozambique."

Darocha believes that the quality of medical care in Rhodesia has declined when Mugabe came to power in (the country now known as Zimbabwe).

"When Mugabe came into power, he put in his own minister of health and took doctors from the small towns and put them in the capital," he says. "Health quality went down in the villages."

Although Darocha did general family practice, his specialty is in bile pigment research and he has written several books on the skin affliction. He has one book full of pictures of his bile pigment patients from around the world.

After nearly 10 years of general practice in Canadian, Darocha has developed strong opinions about American medical care, which may be better received than his views on South Africa.

"Practice in America is becoming defensive against the patient," he believes. "Medicaid and Medicare have created a bureaucracy in medicine and has broken doctor-patient relationships."

"You spend too much time protecting yourself from lawsuits," he adds. "I admire President Reagan, but he has made more mess in health program than anybody."

He adds: "When you have Medicare, you need to investigate the case so much to prove the reason for admission. Then the patient's record must be sent to Austin where a bureaucrat sees it."

"Some hospitals are making a big profit on Medicare," he says. "But the small hospitals are in trouble because they don't have insurance people."

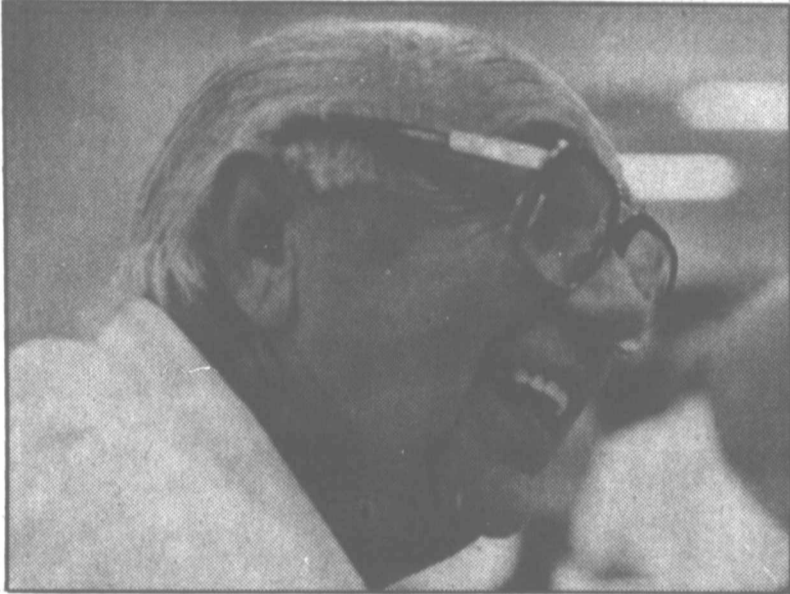
Darocha and his wife Helena, also a Polish native, have moved from their spartan Polish lifestyle to the African bush to a lush historic Jones Mansion. Their home, built in 1910 by a Welsh immigrant Stanley Jones, is a Texas Historic Landmark, and Darocha is working to keep the history intact.

"The condition was quite good when I bought it," he says. "But we changed the carpet and painted it a different way."

During his restoration, Darocha found the original blueprints of the home in his attic and framed them. He also bought furniture relative to the turn-of-the-century period.

Darocha believes he's in Canadian to stay.

"It's very difficult to change all the time," he explained.



Dr. Tadeusz Darocha

have a practice in Canadian — when Dr. Malouf Abraham called the friend to say the town needed more doctors.

"The hospital board brought me up here and changed my visitors' visa to a permanent visa in 1977," he remembered.

Born in Sokolow, Poland in 1923, Darocha remembers growing up in Warsaw right when it was at its most troublesome: the Nazi invasion, World War II and the Communist occupation following the war. Many of these childhood memories Darocha prefers not to talk about.

"My father died early and my mother was in charge of a private boarding school," he remembered. "So my godmother took me in. She was a fabulous lady."

Darocha remembers being impressed by the German army when they first invaded Poland.

"I didn't understand what reality was going on," he said. "The army had tanks. The army was so good and superior to the Polish army."

But the young Darocha's awe was very short-lived.

"After that, I was in the war fighting against the Germans," he said. "When I returned, Warsaw was completely destroyed. I finished secondary school then went on to the university."

He received his degree in medicine from the University of Warsaw and was invited for a research fellowship at Kings College in London.

"I killed about 1,000 rats while doing the research," he said.

Darocha's fellowship came to a

slept under the beds because they were superstitious," he explains. "So they put a brick on the bed to keep the bed spirits away."

Darocha loved working in the African bushland. The wooden floors of his Canadian home are adorned with lion and lioness rugs and skins from zebras and deer. Eventually the doctor became a Rhodesian citizen; but even that didn't last.

He stayed in Rhodesia for about 10 years, but the building racial tension prompted him to leave for South Africa in 1976.

"The country was so lovely," he recalled. "But when the terrorists started coming, I realized I had to leave again. The Communists were coming, just like in Poland."

Darocha went from Rhodesia to South Africa where he practiced at a hospital that had 200 beds: 120 beds for blacks, and the rest for whites.

"But the operating room was the same for everybody," Darocha said.

When the South African government transferred him to a 2,000 bed hospital in Soweto, Darocha refused and decided it was time to go.

"They were creating the revolution, and I had enough revolution in Poland and Rhodesia," he said. "So I came to the United States for the first time in 1977."

During his tenure in Rhodesia and South Africa, Darocha has developed what may be seen as an unpopular outlook on such controversial issues as apartheid.



Dr. Darocha's livingroom features a lion skin rug.

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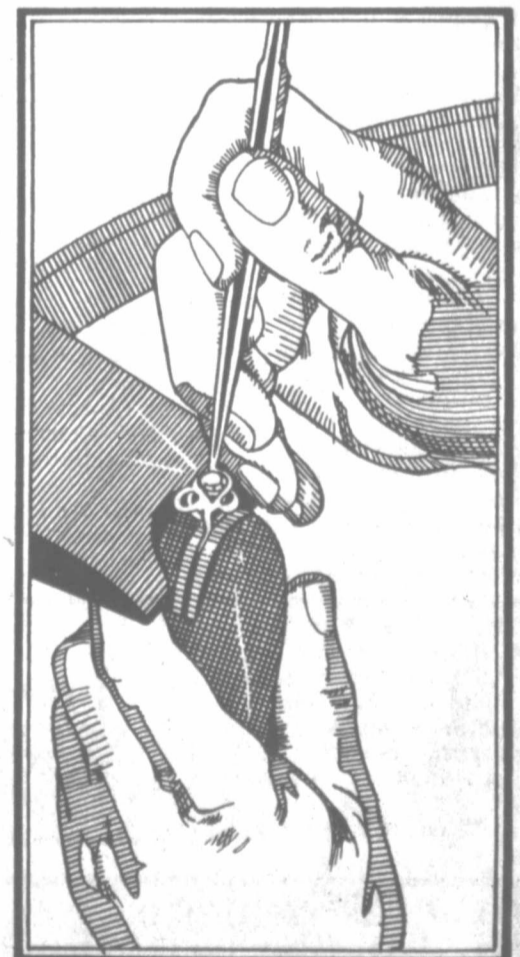
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# Panhandle Personalities

## Maggie Ivy

### She's got a heart of gold and nerves of steel

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Maggie Ivey's job takes a heart of gold and nerves of steel. Fortunately, she has both.

Five years ago, Maggie found she had entered a "whole different world" when she accepted the position of caseworker-secretary for Pampa's Salvation Army.

It was a job that claimed her, as it were, because she certainly didn't go looking for it.

Maggie explained that she had been told about the job opening by a local employment agency, however, she avoided going for an interview because she didn't feel qualified for the position. "I'd never done anything like it before," she said.

learned," Maggie agreed.

Another quality needed is a sense of humor, Maggie said. "Maybe mine doesn't show very much, but you do have to have it," she explained, especially when a client comes in and tells an obvious whopper. "Sometimes it's put on so thick, you have to wipe a grin off," she said, grinning.

"The good things about what I do are the lovely people who volunteer to help," she said. "That's the nicest part of the whole job! The volunteers are such beautiful people to work with and so are the very nice people that I have worked for. Every one I've ended up considering my very good friends."

Though her job can be trying at times, Maggie says her husband

Wayne first remembers seeing Maggie when she was 12 and he was 10, he said. They lived about a quarter of a mile from each other in the small community of Chamberlain. They rode the same school bus. Maggie remembers Wayne's "beautiful blonde curly hair and brown eyes. He was walking backwards and aggravating a bunch of girls," she said.

Together they've raised four sons, Tommy - a dental lab technician in Midland; Gary, art coordinator for Channel 4 television in Amarillo; David, an employee of Pampa Country Club and James, employed by Frank's Foods.

The Iveys also have four grandsons and two granddaughters, the youngest is about two months



Maggie and Wayne Ivy share a laugh and a cup of coffee.

Finally, however, she was persuaded to go to the job interview. Lt. David Craddock was head of the local Salvation Army at the time. After the interview, Maggie said she could tell Lt. Craddock had already chosen her for the job. "I told him I needed to think about it before I decided," she said, "but Lt. Craddock had already made up his mind. He said the job was here for me when I was ready for it."

"I'd never been involved in anything like this," Maggie said. "In a few days I got quite an education. In five years, I've gotten an excellent one!"

Initially, her job entailed answering the phone, doing payroll and handling the cases of people asking for aid from the Salvation Army. During the past five years, her duties have increased to include cooking and planning meals for the monthly Golden Agers luncheon, coordinating community transportation for the elderly and most recently she volunteered to be coordinator for the Cabot Retirees van.

Lt. Robert Winters of the Salvation Army described some of the qualities necessary for Maggie's position. "Patience, definitely," he said. "Compassion and an ability to see through some of the stories you hear - discernment. That and compassion have to work together." "Oh," he added, "you have to be a good cook. And she is!"

One requirement of her job, is to "never lose your cool," Maggie added. "You're working with all different types of people. Many of these people are ones who can't seem to get their lifestyles together. They're worried about having no money and getting things for their children." At times, Maggie admitted, it can be sad work.

"Mom had a saying, 'The Lord helps those who help themselves. She drilled that in us when we were little,'" Maggie remembered. "I try to encourage (the clients) to help themselves."

"The Salvation Army slogan for years has been 'Give a hand up, not a hand out,'" Lt. Winters added.

"That's one of the first things I

of 37 years, Wayne, makes everything seem worthwhile.

"I sit here all day long and listen to these people, then I go home and my husband is so normal and patient and kind, he's kinda my anchor," she explained. "Sometimes it's so depressing I don't think I could keep coming back day after day if it wasn't for him."

The Iveys have lived in Pampa for 34 years and in the same house for 24 years. "I guess you'd think we're settled by now," she quipped.

Their comfortable home reflects the Iveys' hobbies. Wayne has made many remodeling changes over the years. A favorite is the screened-in back porch with a table and chairs surrounded by many plants.

Maggie's porcelain dolls are displayed in the living room along with their son, Gary's, paintings and art work. Draped across the couch is a crocheted afghan made by one of Maggie's grateful clients.

Maggie and Wayne share many of the same interests, she said. "We like to go camping in our little travel trailer. We like relaxing and getting out and walking together. We're very compatible."

Wayne found the trailer on the side of the road, burned out. He bought the trailer from the insurance company. He put in new paneling and got the refrigerator going again. Maggie made new curtains and cushions for the seats. Now it's their special get-away trailer, a home away from home.

"It means a lot to us because we've put all that time into it," Maggie said.

"We were just kids when we got married and we grew up together," she said fondly of her husband.



Maggie Ivy counsels a Salvation Army client.



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# Panhandle Personalities

## Sharmayne Stribling

She maintains grace despite pressure

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Images of success: The movers and shakers of a community, the Ivy League scholars, the rich and the famous.

But Sharmayne Stribling, a meat cutter's assistant at Bailey's Grocery in Miami, proves one does not have to seek such lofty goals to find success and contentment. Hers comes quietly, through service to her community, her family and her job.

Just two years ago, Sharmayne was a transplanted Miami High School student from Hawaii who wanted to get out of Miami and find a secretarial job somewhere.

"All I was worried about was graduating and



Sharmayne Stribling

getting out," she said.

But marriage, a child and involvement in the budding Miami Emergency Medical Service changed her mind about hitting the road. She married David Stribling, an employee of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, shortly after her 1985 high school graduation, gave birth to a daughter last spring and spent her summer taking classes for certification as an Emergency Medical Technician.

Now, her loftiest goal is to be trained and certified as an EMT Spectral Skills.

"In five years, I see myself staying in Miami. Not because I have to stay here, but because I want to be here," she says. "It's a good place to bring up my daughter."

Sharmayne recalled how her bosses kept her meat department job open for her when she went into premature labor in December.

"Usually they would hire someone else, but they kept the job open for me," she said. "People have been really nice to me; except my boss when he calls me a dumb Hawaiian."

She observes that people in her native state are a bit less friendly than they are on the High Plains.

"In Hawaii, there are a lot of minorities that kind of stick to themselves," she noted. "Out here, it's kind of different to have people that you don't even know wave at you when you're going down the street."

Now, Sharmayne wants to return the community's kindness by serving as an EMT.

"It gives you a good feeling to do something for the community," she says. "And it makes you feel good to help people."

The road toward EMT certification was a tough but rewarding one for Sharmayne, who could have cared less when she was in high school.

About one year ago, Stribling was active in the Miami Volunteer Fire Department. Unfortunately, she was the only woman member, and that caused some friction.

"I had to be voted in instead of just joining up like the other members," she said, adding that she soon decided to leave the VFD to avoid any conflicts.

About that same time, her brother-in-law, Wayne Bright, was trying to set up an ambulance service in Miami, which is a half-hour away from emergency medical help.

Six months passed until EMT classes actually got underway in Miami. Still, Stribling admitted she had little interest in medicine when she was in high school.

She was about to learn.

"You had to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. You had to bandage, learn how to extricate people out of wrecked cars, how to give oxygen," she says. "I also learned emergency child birthing, in case that'll come in handy one of these days."

But Stribling's hardest and most valuable lesson was how to sustain grace under pressure.

"You have to know, more or less, how to keep a professional manner when inside you're panicking and are wondering what to do," she says.

Stribling's biggest lesson in "keeping a professional manner" came three weeks ago when the EMS made its first call. An elderly woman needed medical assistance and the team was called to stabilize her and check her vital signs before the Pampa EMS came.

"When I was called to go to her house, I didn't know what to expect. I was nervous," she said. "But when I got to her door, I felt this calm and I thought, 'If she quits breathing, you know what to do.'"

"We stabilized her until the paramedics got there," she said. "We got her stabilized and got all the information the paramedics needed: her vital signs her case history."

Stribling admitted that she still would rather work with typewriters and steno pads than with meat cleavers and chicken thighs.

"I wouldn't mind learning how to cut meat, right now I just get meat that's already cut," she said.



Stribling chops chicken at Miami grocery.

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# Panhandle Personalities

## Donna Baggett

### She's just a country girl

By CATHY SPÁULDING  
Staff Writer

With her 35mm camera poised to capture a bucking bronco, a barrelling horse or raging bull, Donna Baggett has become as much a part of the area rodeo scene as the cowboys and animals.

Small wonder. The rodeo arena has just about been her second home since childhood. Her experience in the arena and the people she met through her cowboy father James Baggett and her sales job at Addington's Western Wear has enabled her to get to know 75 percent of the people who ride in area rodeos, Baggett said.

And she's been photographing Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo for about four years now.

"I started taking pictures of my brother when he was in the Kid Pony Show," Baggett recalled. "Soon I started taking pictures of other kids."

As time passed her business grew.

Now Baggett can be seen not only snapping pictures at the Top O' Texas Rodeo each July but also the Gray County 4-H Club Rodeo, the Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo, the White Deer Rodeo, Wheeler Rodeo and area high school rodeos.

Baggett is not afraid to get close to the animals she's shooting. She only uses a 35-70 mm lens to take her action-filled pictures.

And, despite such closeness to the action of the heavy, belligerent animals, she says she's nev-

er been seriously injured.

"I got run over by a bull at last year's White Deer Rodeo and I got hit by a pick-up man in Canadian," she said. "But nothing ever serious."

This past year, the only thing she broke at a rodeo arena was a camera flash unit.

"And if I get hurt, it's my own responsibility and my own expense," Baggett pointed out. "Any rodeo I go to is my own responsibility. When I go into the arena, I have to sign a release absolving them of liability."

But she knows what to do to keep safe.

"You have to have respect for the animals," she said.

She explained that her rodeo experience shows her where to position herself for the most effective shot.

"With bulls, I stand two or three chutes from where the bull exits," she noted. "Doggers like pictures of them between the animals getting off the horse and holding on to the horns. With ropers, I shoot them throwing their ropes out."

With the bucking events — bareback, bronc, steers and bulls — Baggett tries to shoot when the animals' hind legs are up. She explained that that stretches the riders and makes them look better.

But that's not always easy, especially with horses because they're so fast, Baggett observed.

The easiest pictures, she says

are of the barrel racers and the pole benders because all she needs to do there is aim at the stationary barrels or poles and shoot when the horse and rider make their turns.

"But I still like the little kids the best," she admitted. "In the kids events, they'll come around the plastic barrels, then they'll slow down, or stop and grin and wave at you."

Baggett's formal photography training came from a class in the seventh grade; the rest, through experience.

"Some of my early pictures were pretty blurry," she said, adding that she has since spent a lot of "time, money and film" to improve.

Despite the fun and funds the 1979 Pampa High School graduate gets from shooting chute action, Baggett doubts she'll pursue it as a career.

"This is my job," she said, arranging western wear on a coat rack. "That's just a sideline."

"I don't advertise my work. I take pictures of people I know,"

she said. "People who know me, know my pictures. Then they tell other people."

That's why she has not yet ventured out of the Top O' Texas area. She harbors no aspirations of shooting the National Finals Rodeo. Yet.

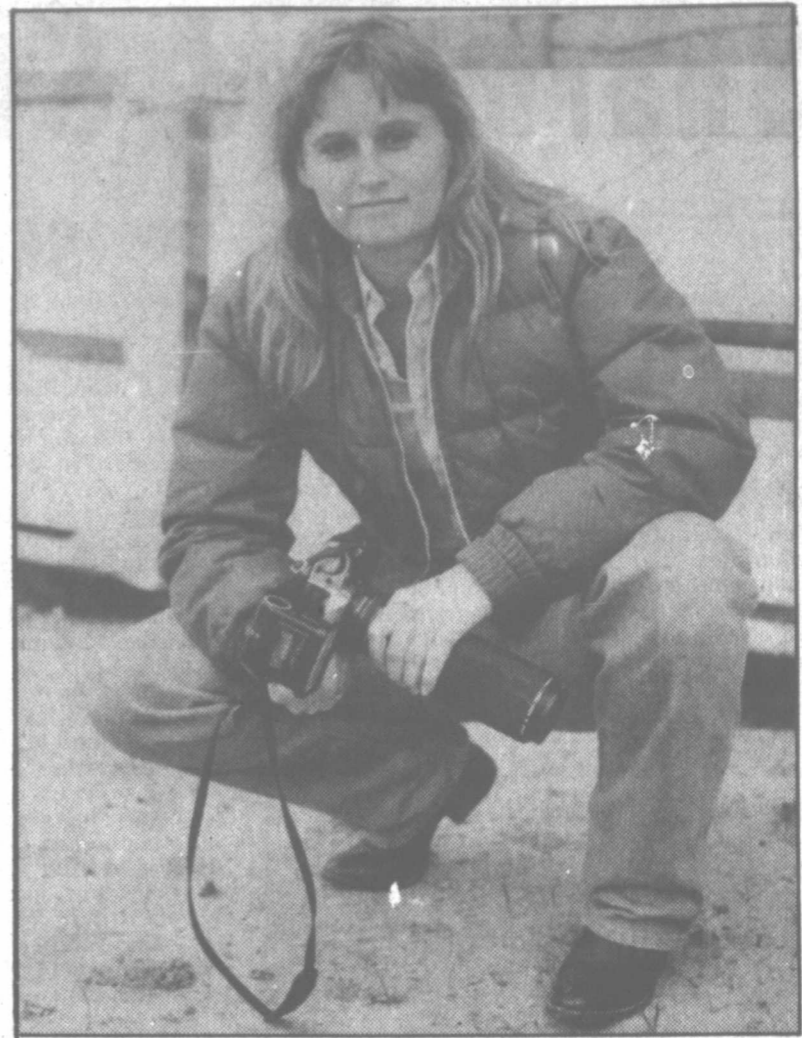
Still, like most artists, she continues to improve her craft. Right now, since she only shoots color pictures, she has them processed and printed professionally. But she has a color picture enlarger and equipment to set up a tiny darkroom in a bedroom closet. Now all she needs are lessons in color processing and printing.

"I'll learn to use it or sell it," she said of the equipment.

Baggett has taken professional photos outside the arena. But those have only been wedding photos for friends.

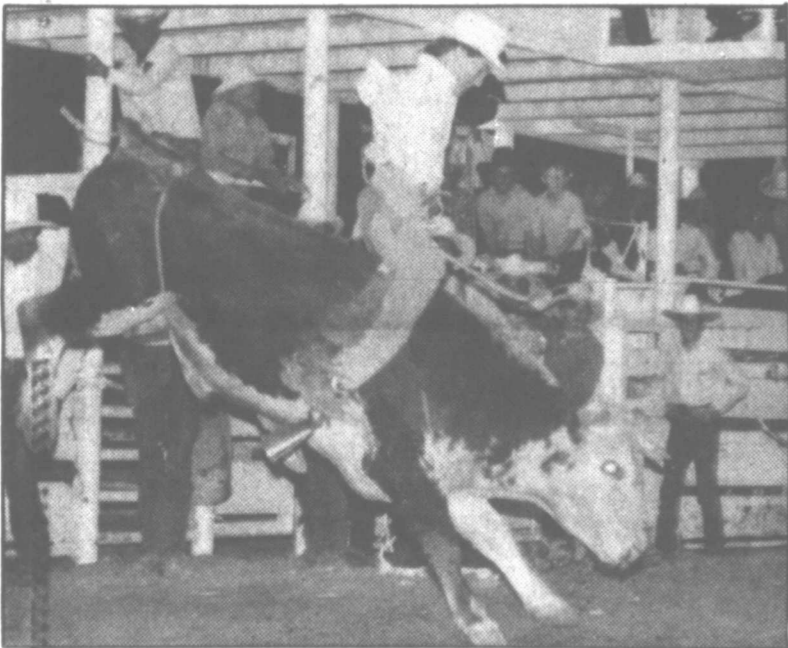
A lifetime in blue jeans and cowboy boots "does not make me a cowgirl," she said.

"That's someone who does more with horses and cows than I would," she said. "I'm just a country girl."

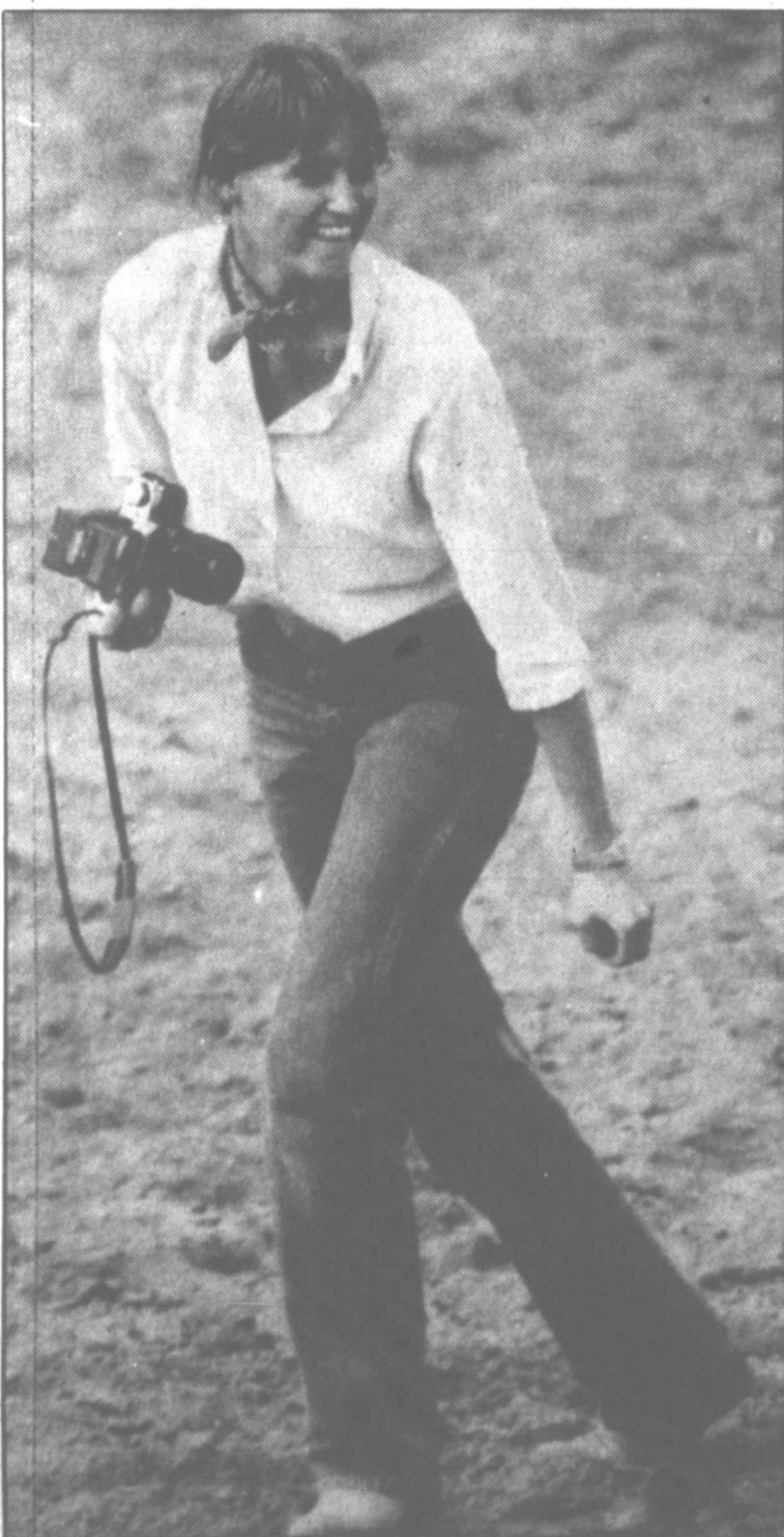


Donna Baggett

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A sample of Baggett's art.



Baggett at last summer's rodeo.

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# Panhandle Personalities

## Katrina Hildebrandt

### She finds joy in her music

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

If nobody's home when you phone the Hildebrandts in Pampa, you'll be greeted with an answering machine that plays

jazz or classical music in the background.

Part of the reason is probably Katrina Hildebrandt. Music is her life.

Since moving to Pampa just a few months ago, Hildebrandt has

been busy playing the flute for a host of functions, including Chatauqua, Pampa's annual Labor Day festival. She also plays in the city band and participates in an instrumental ensemble at First Presbyterian Church, where she

sings in the chancel choir and plays in the bell choir.

It's not every day one meets an accomplished classical flutist in Pampa. Hildebrandt and her husband Bill moved here from Houston after Bill accepted a job as the

city's parks superintendent.

For Katrina, the road began in North Carolina, where, like many youngsters, she took piano lessons in second grade and began taking flute in junior high school.

"I definitely was not a child prodigy or anything of the sort," she recalled.

But once she started in the school music program, Katrina said she worked hard. Playing the flute was a lot more fun than studying math, she said with a laugh.

(Alas, music theory employs plenty of math, so she learned it eventually.)

In high school, Katrina said she began studying with a teacher named Paul Littley in a nearby town.

"He was my judge at a state competition," she remembered.

She said Littley probably had more influence than anyone on her decision to pursue a classical music career. Even today, before a major audition, she'll still call him up for advice or support.

Littley did something many people might find strange, although not Katrina, who grew up in a church-influenced home. She said he began each flute lesson with a prayer.

"It meant a lot to me because I knew he was giving his utmost attention to my lessons and I tried to do the same," she said. "It was a calming influence on my life in high school."

"He expected perfection. He was the person that probably inspired me to practice four, six, eight hours a day," she said.

Choosing between music and her other love — art — was a tough decision Katrina had to make in high school. She said she enjoyed water color and took pri-

ivate lessons in it as well.

"It was either going to be art or music," she said. "I continued both all the way through high school."

Although she still works in water color for family and friends, Katrina said she began leaning toward music because she enjoyed performing in front of an audience. Besides, she said, music was fun.

"I guess that's the difference. I chose the one that was fun," she said. "You have an audience and people clapped and you could tell immediately how you'd done."

Jobs are equally difficult to find in both fields, but Katrina noted that at least in music one can always teach private lessons. She said there is an average of one flute opening in the United States per year "and you probably have several thousand flutists that are qualified and ready to audition."

She recently auditioned for the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

Katrina graduated in May 1983, from the University of Houston, where she studied with Byron Hester, principal flutist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. She said she met a lot of musicians in Houston who were "so competitive that they had lost sight of the joy of the music" and vowed never to become like that.

For now, Katrina is busy performing with her local ensembles and practicing orchestral excerpts for the next audition. She is also substitute teaching and has five private flute students.

She said she plans to perform in a recital series sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association next year and would like to see the city band, which made its debut July 4, meet more regularly.

"There are a lot of good musicians in this town," she said.



Hildebrandt practices her flute several hours each day.

## E.J. Tarbox

### He's a teller of tales

E.J. Tarbox tells some tall tales — especially for a man of the sworn word.

One of his tales is about marriage.

Tarbox, now the bailiff at Pampa's 223rd District Court and a former Lipscomb County sheriff and judge, says he was working as a wheat agent in Canadian for the railroad during the Depression "when I married my first wife. She was a pretty little thing. The poor girl died accidentally from eating some poison mushrooms. I was poor and broke, and didn't have enough money to bury her."

So when he married his second wife, he was much wiser: he took out some insurance, he says. Unfortunately, that marriage also

came to a premature end when the bride died of a concussion.

"Yes," Tarbox sighs. "That poor girl died from a concussion caused by a blow on the head — she wouldn't eat the poison mushrooms."

Thelma Tarbox, E.J.'s wife of 55 years, said he told that story to a couple of old maids who were fellow passengers on a bus trip with the Tarboxes.

He had the women believing "we were on our honeymoon with the money he got from the second wife's insurance," she said.

"Oh, they felt so sorry for me and so mad at him," she added. Every time the bus stopped and the passengers got off, the old maids stayed close to Mrs. Tarbox. One of them finally asked

her how long they had been married and whether she was afraid.

"Why, honey, we've been married 50 years!" Mrs. Tarbox told them laughing.

Asked to tell his own story, Tarbox began with "When I was born, my folks took one look at me and THEY went to the hospital!"

Tarbox was born on a sandhill farm in Ellis County, Oklahoma on Nov. 29, 1908, before there were cards.

"In those days, the doctors were spread out over many towns. I was delivered by an aunt who was a mid-wife. I was so ugly, she spanked the wrong end."

The family left Oklahoma when Tarbox was 13 to settle in Higgins, where his father became the mail carrier.



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# Panhandle Personalities

## Jewel Moore He respects the past

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Jewel W. Moore has lived his life in Pampa quietly with a deep and abiding respect for all things from the past.

His home and his land reflects this passion. Much like a museum, Moore's home can be visited again and again and still surprise the visitor with something new the next time.

"I hate to sell anything," he admitted. "I still have the first pair of boots I ever bought. Thurman Stapleton made them for me when I turned 18 and had finally made \$50. He charged me \$50 for a pair of boots."

Even Moore's house shows how he can take something from the past and return it to its former usefulness. He lives in the old Humble office building which was later turned into a warehouse after the new office was built. His front porch was the loading dock and his now-carpeted great-room floor once held many barrels of oil.

A winding metal staircase circles its way into the attic from the front room. Heavy beams cross the high ceiling. A long narrow hall lined with photographs of family members leads to the bedrooms and to Moore's pride and joy — a room displaying his collections.

Wood-paneled walls are lined with guns, gun belts, bridle bits, spurs, collector's whiskey bottles and various implements like a buffalo skin scale used to weigh buffalo skins.

He points to some glass items in a display case. "Do you know what those are?" he asks with a hint of glee in his voice. The visitor makes a few guesses, all wrong. Car vases, he answers, satisfied that he had stumped another one. Sedans in the 1920s and '30s had little vases inside to hold flowers. Moore said he especially liked these vases because they were made from brightly colored carnival glass.

Carefully Moore takes an old pistol from a hook. It's a Colt Frontier single-action six-shooter, 45 caliber, made about 1877. The gun itself is unassuming with its plain brown wooden grip and worn barrel. It's the gun's history that makes it interesting to Moore, however.

"I got this pistol from Sam Toole, a professional gunslinger," he said. Toole put on shooting exhibitions with Blackwell Bros. in Denver, Colo., he explained. "He was a fast gunslinger," Moore said. "He was so fast, nobody can believe it yet." Toole bought the gun from a man from Hays, Kan. With the gun is a letter saying that Wyatt Earp had presented the gun to Bob Wright, the marshal of Wichita, Kan., from 1875-1877.

In the 10 years since he acquired the firearm, Moore said he has read everything he could find that might give him a clue towards authenticating the gun, but as yet has not been able to prove its authenticity. He continues to hope, however.

"A guy bought a pair of dueling pistols once," Moore said. "It took him 15 years to authenticate them. It turned out (the pistols) belonged to George

Washington. He turned down \$1 million for them because he didn't need the money."

High up on the wall hangs a bridle bit, brass with a silver horse's head on the side. Moore said that an old ranchhand had found the bit along with some boots, horse hooves and other artifacts at a site where a cowboy had apparently died. Time and wild animals had swept away any other remains. Moore bought the bit from the ranchhand. In time Moore bought a pair of spurs that matched the bit exactly, the same brass and silver horse's head on the side. The spurs, brand-new, had been a part of the inventory from a hardware store that had gone out of business. Today they hang beside the bit.

Moore was born 59 years ago in his home, a half mile south of the railroad tracks, to James Roy and Minta Moore. He was sixth of the eight Moore children, and youngest of the four boys.

His father farmed leased land around the Pampa area for 60 years. "He used to farm where Coronado Center and all that stuff is," Moore said.

Moore attended Pampa schools through the tenth grade before economy dictated that he enter the work force when he was 14 years old.

His father found him a job at the Frank Carter ranch north of Pampa as a cowboy. "Dad was talking to some guys at the coffee shop (what was then the Courthouse Cafe) and said I needed a job. They said Frank Carter was looking for someone to work for him.

"The cowboys and the ranch people all hung out there talking about how they needed someone to plow or build fence," Moore explained. "If you wanted to learn anything about ranching, just go down there and sit for awhile. You'll hear anything you wanted to know.

"It was wonderful," Moore said of his ranch life. He and ranch foreman Clayton Mathis spent their days feeding cattle, building fences and breaking young horses.

Mathis was an "older guy," Moore said. "He'd probably be about 90 now if he were alive.

"After I got about 22 I started pipeline welding," he said. Pipeline welding became his vocation for the next 30 years, a job that took him all over the country, "wherever the jobs were," he explained. Moore took the job, he said, because it paid good money, "and I guess I was a natural welder."

Moore said he began as a helper for his oldest brother, Glen, and "I guess it rubbed off."

When he was 24, Moore married his wife Wynell. They are the parents of three children, two daughters, Chris and Debbie, and one son Daniel who has died. Moore's love of animals is as evident at his home as his passion for collecting. Horses whicker at a visitor from the corrals. Mother hens gently herd their chicks into the shed as evening approaches. Two calves star balefully from the depths of the shed. Cats and rabbits pop up from various crooks and crannies. A pigeon waits patiently in a cage while its injured wing heals.



Jewel Moore enjoys relics of the past.

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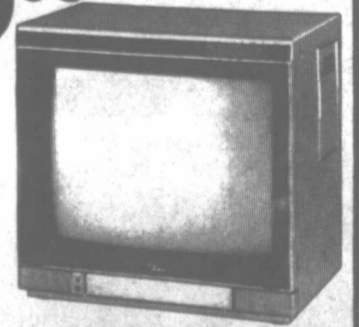
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# Panhandle Personalities

## Carl Sexton

### He's lived a life of contrasts

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Managing Editor

What does a secret intelligence operation on an island with 15,000 Japanese have in common with rump roasts and a beginner's "how-to" guitar book?

Not much, unless you're talking about Carl Sexton.

Sexton, 63, has lived a life of experiences which contrast from secret radio communications during World War II, to cutting meat to order, to sharing a fine ear for music with others.

Sexton is a Pampa butcher and grocer who believes meat cutting is an art, something which requires an inborn talent for shaping cuts of beef with knives and saws the way an artist shapes a stone with chisels.

He was born in Ft. Gibson, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1929 when he was seven.

Except for his hitch in the service, Sexton has lived here ever since.

His father came to the growing boomtown to land work in the new-found wealth of the oil and gas fields.

Sexton and his family lived in an oil company's house on the Combs-Worley Lease, about seven miles south of town.

"It was a little company house. It had no electricity or indoor plumbing. But it did have plenty of cold air in the winter. We did have free (natural) gas and water, though," Sexton said.

"I went to the Merten Grade School. Most people probably don't remember that school. It was set up out here for all the kids in the camp."

Sexton went on to junior high and high school here, when the two schools were in the same building.

"The school was where the First National Bank drive-up is now. I never went to the new high school — I call it the 'new' high school, but it's old now. Time marches on, doesn't it?" he asked.

After he graduated high school in 1941, Sexton went where a lot of other young men fresh out of school went that year — to join the war.

He hitched up with the Navy and was sent to San Diego.

"I didn't know a bus driver from a lieutenant. If he had a hat on, I saluted," Sexton said.

The Pampa butcher managed to avoid catching bullets during the war by working in secret intelligence as a radio operator. Sexton was sent by the Navy to radio school, "because I made a good grade on the Morse code test."

Following his training Sexton spent "a year to the day" on Guam.

"There were still 15,000 Japanese on the island when we got there."

Nearly 40 years after the war ended. Sexton is still reluctant to spell out what he did while working for radio intelligence. He simply repeats a catch phrase to indicate his top-secret work:

"We were (Admiral Chester W.) Nimitz' boys."

Sexton enjoyed his service during the war, as his finely-tuned ear helped keep him in mostly secure locations during the heavy battles for the Pacific.

"I fought the Japanese with these (indicating ear phones). It beat being face down in the mud behind a bazooka or something," he said.

He was asked to join the state department after the war, Sexton said.

"When I mustered out, they were talking, but I wasn't listening. They said the word, 'over-seas,' and that was the wrong word."

Sexton's service took him away from his hometown of Pampa for "38 months," and he was anxious to return. He hadn't seen his sweetheart.

"We were engaged by mail," he explained.

He married his hometown girl, the former Clara Jane Weathered, and the union is more than 40 years in length.

Sexton also found a long-term trade: "I was a butcher boy at the Ideal store."

"For whatever amount it's worth, it's something I wanted to do all my life. I would go and watch the butchers when I was a boy."

Over the years, Sexton's experience as a butcher increased to the point where he now has a large following.

The size of Carl and Clara's family also increased with four children, Carlene, Gracie, Chuck and Jane.

Eventually, Sexton accomplished his life-long dream of becoming independent, and he bought his own store.

His store sits smack in the middle of a residential neighborhood at 900 E. Francis. Sexton bought it several years ago from longtime owner, Aubrey Ruff. Now Sexton's name is on the sign out front.

It's a bit of a relic from days past. His son, Chuck, helps Carl run the place. A small store, better called a neighborhood grocery than the name given to its sterile, glass, tile and Formica-built, modern-day counterpart — the convenience store.

The place has a musty, but not unpleasant smell. Homemade chili and barbecue beef sandwiches and a fresh meat case, along with men wearing stained, white cotton aprons, not orange nylon uniforms, add to the store's old-fashioned atmosphere.

Customers grown used to Carl's "artful" talents as a butcher remain faithful to him.

"I know just what my customers want. But I can't put my thumb on the scale anymore — I have an electronic scale," he jokes.

Though a butcher by trade, by "style," Sexton is a musician. He plays the fiddle and guitar and is the author of a "how-to" book for beginners.

He got his first guitar and began playing when he was a young boy — he's been playing ever since.

"I traded a live rabbit for my first guitar," he said, laughing.

"I got my first good guitar for my 15th birthday. It was a Kalamazoo (Gibson). It cost \$17.50 — boy, it was really something."

"I taught myself how to play. I would go watch other guys play, and then learn it myself."

Sexton now plays a "Chet Atkins" model Gretsch. It's an electric, hollow-body guitar, with "F" holes. And he plays a Yamaha standard.

At one time he taught 20 to 25 private guitar lessons a week, and his book has been advertised

in national magazines and sold through the mail. It's now available on the front counter of his store.

He wants to teach young people to play to give them some constructive activity and keep them off the streets.

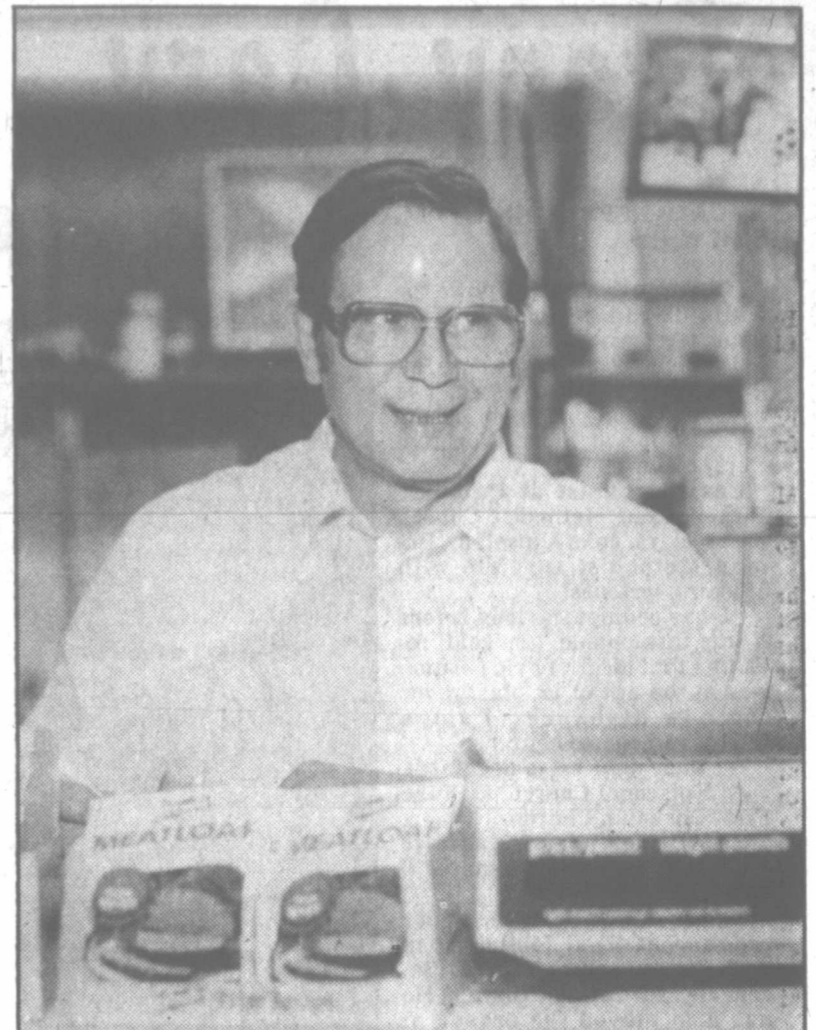
"It's a pretty cheap way to take time off their hands."

And he says playing music soothes the soul.

"It's good for the nerves. I don't know if it ever helped mine, but it didn't hurt them any, either."

His book teaches basic simple chords. It shows chord charts of the major chords and their "helpers." His lessons help a player learn to strum chords and help a player recognize the sounds chords make. It's training for the beginning musician's ear, so he can learn to strum — hear the music — and sing.

He disdains notes and rigid forms of teaching music. Train the ear — and learn to play. That's all you need, Sexton says. "Everybody's a stylist."




Sexton behind the counter.





Carl Sexton and his store.

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# Panhandle Personalities

## Tracy Cary

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

### He's a 'Roman Methodist Disciple with Shaker overtones'

If anything can break down the walls dividing the denominations, it's great music.

Just ask Tracy Cary, whose fingers have swept across keyboards and pulled out all the organ stops at more than five Pampa churches.

Cary, organist at Pampa's First United Methodist Church for 19 years, calls himself a "Roman Methodist Disciple with Shaker overtones."

"I was ecumenical long before it was fashionable," he said, recalling that his first paid position was at the age of 12, playing for the now disbanded Pampa Christian Science church.

He then went on to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, then the First Christian Church.

"As larger organs came to town, that's where I gravitated," he recalled.

Before taking over as senior organist at First Methodist in 1967, Cary was organist at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church. He has also played the organs at First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church. The organist prefers not to divulge his own religion.

"My four grandparents were each of a different faith" he said. "I have a strong Methodist background on both sides of the family, with roots in the Quaker religion, Catholic, Disciples of Christ."

Cary has "been enriched in every aspect by the different traditions of the churches," he said.

"The Holy Spirit lifts you over the barbed wire fences between the denominations," he said he believes. "There are no denominational barriers in music."

"Music is the basis for our Christian faith," he added. "Charles Wesley is the author of many hymns. *Faith of Our Fathers* was written by a Catholic. *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing* was written by Felix Mendelssohn, a Christianized Jew, to words by Wesley."



Tracy Cary practices at First Methodist Church.

Cary remembers. "1967. That was the year Jerusalem was returned to the Jews after 2,500 years."

Cary doubts such a group can be assembled again.

Another religion Cary is involved in is the Shakers, an early American religious sect that still has communities in New England and Kentucky. Cary is working on a project to improvise and preserve the simple Shaker music, which has literally been hidden from the rest of the country. One Shaker hymn that has crept into the public arena is *Simple Gifts*, which was immortalized in Aaron Copeland's *Appalachian*

*Spring* and in *Lord of the Dance*, a popular tune in church youth groups.

Cary explains that there are some 20,000 Shaker hymns that were written "under inspiration," and are virtually unknown outside the secluded Shaker communities.

"I am in touch with one of the remaining Shaker communities in the country," he said, adding that he has recorded a Shaker woman singing these little-known hymns.

Unfortunately with most of the members in their 80s, the Shaker culture is dying, Cary said. "There is a wealth there that is

disappearing and will be lost forever if someone doesn't capture these tunes," he explained.

Cary admitted that he had trouble getting information from the close-knit Shakers. But when they found members of his family scattered through their old church rolls, they opened up.

"None of my direct ancestors were Shakers," he stressed. "The church practiced celibacy."

Cary is also descended from Francis Scott Key, composer of *The Star Spangled Banner*. One of his teachers was William John Marsh, composer of the Texas state anthem, *Texas, Our Texas*.

Despite a lifetime at the organ, Cary almost pulled away from a musical career.

"I was going to be a doctor," he recalled. "I took two years of pre-med at Texas Christian University. But my laboratory hours crowded out my time at the organ. I was studying organ at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary and a part of me just couldn't give it up."

Cary went on to become the head of the Department of Keyboard Arts and professor of piano and organ at Arlington Theological Seminary and was a member of the Teacher's Forum when the organization initiated the Van Cliburn Quadrennial International Piano Competition.

Despite his passion for music, Cary also pursues other interests.

He was a founding member of the Fort Worth Genealogical Society and the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society. He has assisted in the founding of the Moore County Genealogical Society at Dumas and the Southwest Catholic Historical Society.

It is late afternoon. Tracy Cary is alone in the massive Methodist church sanctuary. He is working on an elaborate rendition of one of the hymns for the coming Sunday worship service.

"5 p.m. That's when the angels appear," he says. "The sun is setting and its light pours through the tall sanctuary windows. Beautiful."

### An orchestra at his fingertips

In his nearly 20 years at First United Methodist Church — 35 counting accompanist work for soloists — organist Tracy Cary has worked through seven music directors, five pastors and three organs.

With the church's current organ, the \$100,000 Gordon Memorial Organ, Cary has a whole orchestra at his feet and fingertips.

Cary believes his is the best church organ in Pampa.

"It has infinite resources," he says of the organ which the church has had for nearly two years. "It can create 450 variations, 15 different kinds of bells and 65 stationary stops. I was pri-

ileged to go to the factory in Pennsylvania to make specifications."

Cary explains that the music is made from the foot pedals and the three keyboards, each with jkl keys. Cary says the keyboards are called manuals, prompting his joke that keyboard practice is "manual labor."

At each side of the keyboards and within striking distance of the foot pedals are the 62 organ stops, which control what type of sound is made.

Also at his feet are two foot pedals which control the volume. A third pedal, labeled the "crescendo" enables him to add chords or notes bit by bit.



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# Panhandle Personalities

## Elizabeth Hurley

### Her students honor her with journalism scholarship

Many public school teachers can claim to have influenced at least a few students who will continue to remember their teacher for the rest of their lives.

But not all can claim to have students who think enough of a former teacher to establish a scholarship in honor of one who lingers still in their memories.

However Elizabeth Hurley, former Pampa High School journalism teacher, has now joined the ranks of those who have a scholarship named after them.

This past summer a group of former PHS journalism students decided to have a reunion. Though it was open to anyone who had worked in newspaper and yearbook and related subjects at PHS, they all knew the main purpose was to honor Hurley for her 24 years at the school producing award-winning publications and top students.

Gathering in July, the students surprised her with a book compiling the memories and accolades accorded her. And they announced that the Elizabeth Hurly Journalism Scholarship was being established through donations from her former students.

The scholarship will be given to students who plan to major in journalism. The recipients may not truly know of her greatness,

but the former students who had her can never forget her.

Hurley has experienced a lot of life, and she's shared a lot of that experience and wisdom with her students.

She spent 12 years in the newspaper business before coming to Pampa High School in 1953 to teach journalism and act as advisor for the newspaper and yearbook.

She started her newspaper career in 1934 on *The Lufkin Daily News*, a small paper miles from her home in Fort Worth. Her father's first reaction was, "Can't you find a job closer to home?" Hurley, however, felt that she hadn't gone to college for four years for nothing, so she took the job.

"I wanted to be a sports editor, not a 'society' editor," she said, but because she was a woman she ended up being the society editor anyway. She covered society and half the town; the male reporter on the staff covered sports and the other half of the town.

Hurley had a most memorable day to change jobs — Dec. 7, 1941 — when she reported for work at the *Marshall News-Messenger* on that fateful Sunday.

"I pulled into the parking lot and they had just put out an 'extra' because of Pearl Harbor," she remembered. The managing

editor left the paper shortly afterward to join the war effort, giving Hurley her first post as managing editor.

"I'm not a 'women's libber,'" she said, "but I've been through it all and they don't pay (women) what they pay men. Women were the bottom rung on the ladder (in her days on the city desk)," she said. But she also acknowledged that when she worked during the Great Depression, she was grateful to have a job at all.

Hurley moved to teaching from her third newspaper job as managing editor of *The Denton Record-Chronicle*. Though she loved reporting, Hurley said, "I hated being stuck at desk 18 hours a day. They hired three people to take my place when I left Denton."

While a sophomore at Texas State College for Women, Hurley was able to interview Norman Thomas, a socialist candidate for president — Hurley's first and most interesting interview, she said.

Her favorite of all political events occurred when she covered the 1940 Democratic con-

ferences in Chicago where Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for an unprecedented third term. Hurley represented the smallest paper in the nation to cover both conventions. "It was really an experience," she said.

Although she never got her wish to be a full-time sports editor, she was the first woman in the Lufkin press box and covered high school football as a stringer (correspondent) for a Houston paper. While in Lufkin, she also was a stringer for the *Dallas News* and the *Houston Post*.

She confesses that she first learned how to write weddings, engagements and teas using clips from the *Dallas papers*. Her "beats" in Lufkin were women's news, city hall, chamber of commerce, county extension and courthouse.

She came to Pampa to teach Pampa High School students as well as she had taught professional reporters as a managing editor.

"I wouldn't lower my standards," she said. As the years passed, students would drop or flunk out of her classes in large

numbers. Part of her curriculum included a 100-word spelling test each Friday, a requirement that each student learn two new words a week, and a weekly current events test.

One of the first things she did for PHS publications was start an advertising course. With a \$6,000 deficit in the publications department, Hurley had to bring her proposal before the school board and sell the idea to local businesses.

She began with Cabot and Celanese, who bought the idea. "They're business people, they understand," she told the school board. She planned the advertising department, and although it took 14 years to erase the \$6,000 debt, the department never ran in the red again.

Hurley and *The Little Harvester* newspaper and *The Harvester* yearbook won numerous state and national awards.

"We were the top high school newspaper in the state," she said. And the publications also won the Gallup Award every year and yearbook prizes at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Conferences in New York for many years.

"My students were the best things to happen to me," Hurley said proudly. Her former students are now employed by newspapers, magazines and in advertising from New York to California.

One former student remembers Hurley as someone who "was a hardboiled journalist herself. Working under her, we got a real impression of what it was to work under a real journalist. It wasn't a game."

Hurley won about as many awards as her publications have. She's won Golden Quills, and awards that call her a "pioneer" and a "trailblazer" where newspapers are concerned.

When she looks back on the personal side of her life, Hurley said she has no regrets. She never got married, she said, because she was too busy. "I didn't want to when I was young. Maybe if I'd met the right one I would have."

"If I could find a rich man who likes to keep house and stay home and let me travel, I'd marry him now."



Elizabeth Hurley's expressive hands

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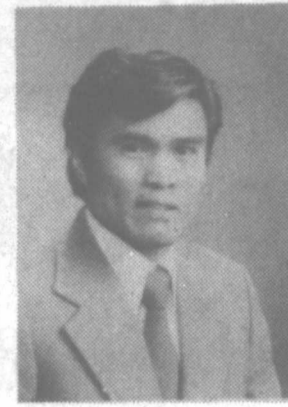
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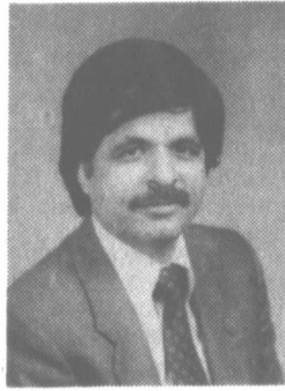
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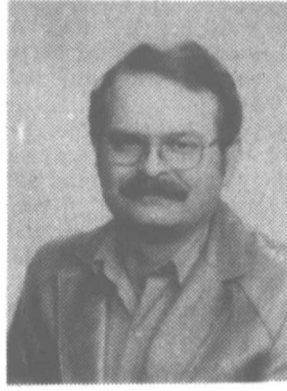
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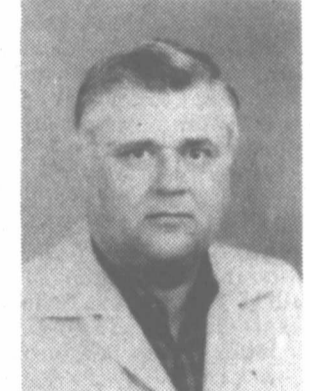
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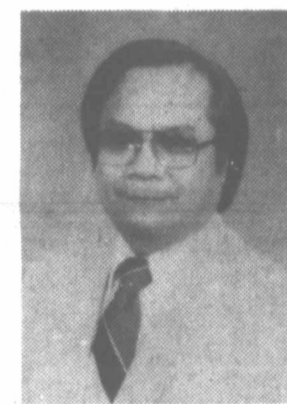
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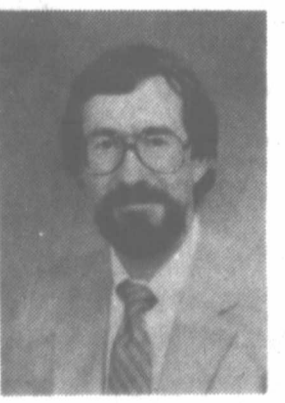
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