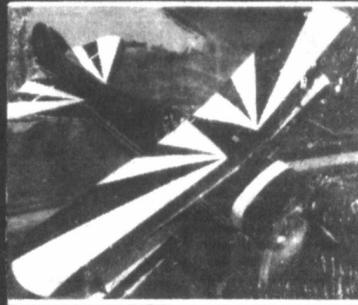


## College scoreboard

Texas	20	Wisconsin	21
Auburn	7	Missouri	20
Alabama	40	Michigan St.	28
Ole Miss	0	Notre Dame	23
Iowa	42	Ohio St.	24
Penn St.	34	Oklahoma	14



## Pampa Pilots Assn. plans second annual air show

--Details, Page three

Vol. 76  
No. 143

# The Pampa News

Sunday  
September 18, 1983  
3 sections, 36 pages  
35 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Testimony finally ends in Pampa's 'longest trial ever'

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

After 11 days of testimony in what long-time court officials say is the longest trial ever held in Pampa, both sides have rested their cases in a \$21 million lawsuit filed against the local gas utility company by the victims of a fire.

After calling only four witnesses and less than 24 hours after the case was turned over to their side, the lawyers for Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies, ended their defense of the lawsuit early Friday afternoon.

Lawyers and District Judge Don

Cain will meet all day Monday to decide what issues in the lawsuit the jurors must decide.

The seven-woman, five-man Pampa jury will return to court at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to hear final arguments from both sides. After the pleas from the each side, jurors will begin deliberations to decide whether the gas company is negligent and responsible for the fire last year, and whether the company should pay the victims compensation for their injuries.

The case was called for trial Aug. 29 and jury selection began the next day, the first of two full days of questioning needed to seat the panel.

The defense testimony ended suddenly early Friday afternoon. The trial participants breathed a sigh of relief, fired up and chomped cigars, sifted through 187 exhibits, relaxed a bit, and swapped court stories after the jurors went home for what one remarked would be a "long weekend."

Bob Baker, 223rd District Court reporter, "the last ink man in the Panhandle" (Baker still records testimony in shorthand), said the trial is the longest he's seen in about 35 years of work here. Judge Cain concurred case has created the longest trial of his career on the bench.

After 10 days of testimony, lawyers for the Jay Boleman, 29, his wife Ana, 29, and their infant daughter, turned the case over to the gas company on Thursday afternoon.

The defendants deny all responsibility for the fire in the Bolemans' Pampa mobile home Aug. 27, 1982. The gas company asks that the Bolemans receive nothing from their lawsuit.

The trailer burned just hours after an Energas serviceman turned on natural gas at the home. Several witnesses testified that an uncapped and leaking copper gas line in the trailer caused the fire.

In its short defense presentation

during the trial, the company tried to show that: (1) the gas it supplied to the Boleman home was properly odorized and easy to detect by smell; and (2) Both Jay and Ana Boleman smelled the gas before the fire, yet despite the smell of gas, they stayed inside the home and did not call the company to report it.

Judge Cain Friday refused to allow the defendants to show jurors a videotape of a test on gas meter, after the plaintiffs objected to it.

The company also called an expert witness to testify about annuities. The defense effort was to try and show jurors that the Bolemans are asking for too much money.

The Bolemans' lawyers asked jurors before the trial whether they would "consider" awarding \$12 million to the injured child, \$8 million to Mrs. Boleman and nearly \$1 million to Jay Boleman. Jurors answered they would consider awarding the requested damages before they were seated.

The plaintiffs have tried to establish during the trial that the Bolemans should have been able to rely on a company serviceman to properly turn on gas and leave the home in a safe condition. The company should have been able to detect an obvious leak, but the serviceman was not trained properly, the plaintiffs allege.



**DAMP WORK?**—Despite appearances, Ron McCollough is not getting showered by a deluge of water as he steadies Ron Knight while the two were helping fight a fire that broke out in a wheat field adjacent to the Halliburton camp east of Pampa Thursday afternoon. It

looks like they're getting soaked because the photographer shot through the spray of water to get the photo of the two men. No damage was reported from the fire, which just burned off wheat stubble. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Kremlin calls off visit by Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin Saturday canceled Andrei Gromyko's trip to the U.N. General Assembly, accusing U.S. officials of "refusing" to ensure his safe passage. It was the first time the foreign minister had canceled in more than 25 years.

The move was in response to a decision by New York and New Jersey authorities to ban the Soviet U.N. delegation from landing at New York area airports — to protest the Soviets' downing of a South Korean jumbo jet Sept. 1. All 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans, were killed.

Gromyko's cancellation was announced by the official news agency Tass in a three-paragraph statement that was also the first official confirmation that Gromyko had planned to make his customary trip to the annual General Assembly meeting, beginning Tuesday.

Gromyko, who became foreign minister in 1957 and had attended every General Assembly session since, used

the visits to make major policy speeches and to meet with the secretary of state.

Tass did not say when Gromyko had planned to go to New York, but if he had followed past practice he would have flown in Sept. 25 — the Sunday following the opening of the General Assembly session. A spokesman for the Soviet mission in New York said other members of the delegation would attend.

The State Department had no immediate comment on Gromyko's cancellation, but it said previously that the foreign minister's plane would have been allowed to land at a military airfield in the New York area. Tass did not say why that option was rejected.

The agency said, "U.S. authorities do not give guarantees that the safety of the head of the U.S.S.R.'s delegation will be ensured and that normal conditions in this respect will be created."



ANDREI GROMYKO

### Sarpalius chamber luncheon speaker

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Canyon will be the guest speaker at the fall kickoff campaign for United Way at the Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Members of local civic clubs will join with Chamber members in place of their regular weekly meetings to launch activities for the United Way fund-drive campaign.

United Way officials will discuss campaign activities and hand out campaign materials at the luncheon. Displays by the groups sponsored by United Way will be in the Heritage Room for viewing.

Serving line will begin at 11:45 a.m. The Pampa High School Stage Band will provide music.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through the Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3341. Tickets are \$4.

## City's budget hearing Monday

Present proposed expenditures amount to about \$7.5 million

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The Pampa city commission will hold its public hearing on a proposed operations budget of \$7,672,232 at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the city commission room at City Hall.

The proposed figures will probably undergo some slight revision because of additional tax increases being considered by commissioners to add more funds for street maintenance, City Manager Mack Wolford said.

The present proposed budget includes an allocated \$375,000 for street maintenance. Last week, however, commissioners discussed the possibility of raising more funds by increasing the tax rate on property valuation by 8 percent to gain at least

an additional \$125,000 for street maintenance and improvements.

If commissioners decide to adopt an increase in the tax rate, they would budget \$500,000 for the year for streets. They discussed the possibility of allocating at least \$500,000 a year for at least the next several years to improve streets, a move they felt should be taken after the large defeat of the recent streets improvements bond propositions.

Another slight change in figures might be necessary because of variations in estimates on property valuation, Wolford said. The proposed budget was based on early estimates by the Gray County appraisers that total property valuation at 100 percent market value would be \$331,719,536. However, final estimates presented at

the city commission last week revised this slightly downward to \$330,605,505, a decrease of more than \$1 million.

As currently proposed, the 1983-84 operating budget is \$836,686 higher than last year's proposed budget, an increase of 12.2 percent.

In addition to more funds for street maintenance, another major increase in the budget figures is funds for capital outlay to purchase needed equipment for city departments, Wolford said.

Proposed capital outlay expenditures in the new budget are \$541,097, a 117 percent increase over last year's proposed \$249,234, or an increase of \$291,863.

Among new equipment to be purchased are four automobiles for the police department, \$42,000; a dump truck at \$30,000, a street sweeper at

\$70,000 and a paint machine at \$25,000 for streets services, a 15-cubic yard carryall at \$150,000 and 250 3-yard containers at \$62,500 for sanitation; \$25,000 for new water meters, \$12,000 for two sewer lift pumps, and \$25,000 for items for water well 2-55.

Also budgeted under capital expenditures is \$72,000 for additions to original contract costs for M. K. Brown Pool. These include fencing, diving boards, revised street changes, painting, landscaping and a chemical controller and monitor, items not included in the general construction contract, Wolford said.

The proposed budget summary breakdown is: personal services (salaries, etc.), \$4,058,595, up \$88,123 or

See BUDGET, Page two

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### weather

Mostly sunny and warm through Monday. High today in mid-90s, low near 60. Southwesterly winds 5-20 mph. Friday's high was 92; low Saturday morning was 68. Pampa received .05 inch of moisture Friday evening.



JIM MATTOX

## If history repeats, Mattox is through

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox insists he will "fight to the last breath" and win acquittal on a charge of commercial bribery. But even if he wins in court, the mere fact that he has been indicted already may have cost Mattox a future career in public life.

"Regardless who you are, indictments are not good. But they're always more damaging to a public official," said former House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton is one of three top Texas politicians indicted and then acquitted in the past decade. The other two are former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr and former Gov. John Connally, and despite their courtroom victories, none has won elective office since.

"The effect of the media in spreading the charges is just

devastating," Carr said Saturday. He said even after a public official is found innocent, the shadow of the indictment lingers for the rest of his life. "You just learn to live with it."

Clayton and Carr did not seek public office after their successful trials, although Clayton did win an unprecedented fourth straight term as House speaker in a post decided by a vote of House members. Connally sought the presidency and failed.

Mattox said during a news conference Thursday he was not worried. "I don't know what all this good publicity is going to manage to do for me politically. I'm frankly not concerned about it."

Clayton said the law presumes you innocent until you are proven guilty. But if you are a well-known public official, the law doesn't say people have to vote for you after the trial,

even if you are acquitted, as Connally found out in 1980.

He spent \$11 million in a bid for the GOP presidential nomination and won only a single delegate at the Republican convention. Other factors were involved, but press accounts of Connally's campaign reminded readers again and again of the 1974 indictment.

Connally declined to discuss the topic when approached by a reporter at the conclusion of a special ceremony for the University of Texas' 100th anniversary on Thursday. But for Carr, who has written a book on his ordeal, it has become a personal crusade.

"If a charge of wrongdoing is made against you when you're in politics, there is always a certain element of people who believe it. The fact that you were indicted means 'guilty' to a

lot of people, and they will say you got out on some trick or a lawyer got you out," Carr said in 1974 after the second of his two trials on federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and fraud. He was found innocent of all charges after both trials.

"It's not right, but it's a fact of political life," said Carr, who served 10 years in the Texas House, including four as speaker, before becoming attorney general. He is now a private attorney in Austin.

Carr spent three years and more than \$1.5 million fighting the charges against him, which were an outgrowth of the Sharpstown Bank scandal that shook state government 10 years ago.

For Connally, a popular three-term Texas governor who also served as treasury secretary under President Nixon, the indictment and trial fueled his critics' characterization of him as

a big-time wheeler-dealer too closely linked to corporate interests.

The federal charge, which stemmed from the Watergate investigation, accused him of accepting \$10,000 from dairy lobbyists in exchange for persuading Nixon to raise milk price supports.

Five years after the indictment, a 1979 Time magazine article about Connally's presidential bid referred to it as "the case that continues to haunt John Connally — despite his acquittal..."

To this day, Clayton insists that the Brilab indictment was not the main reason he changed his mind about seeking statewide office last year, although he acknowledged it was a factor.

He was acquitted on charges he

See MATTOX, Page two

# daily record

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The News.

## obituaries

### MARK ALAN BOX

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Mark Alan Box, 27, of Waxahachie, former Pampa resident.

Mr. Box died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Quanah Hospital following a car accident.

Born May 27, 1956, at Borger, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1974. He attended college at West Texas State University at Canyon and at Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo. He married LaWausa Ring in 1979 in Pampa. He had been living at Waxahachie since November. He was music director at First Assembly of God Church at Duncanville. He began attending Southwestern Assembly of God Seminary at Waxahachie in January. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Chad and Michael, of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Box, Pampa; three half-sisters, Patsy Schmitto, Pampa; Linda Elliott, Orlando, Fla., and Malissa Cruse, Borger; one half-brother, Michael Newcomb, Tustin, Calif.; grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Ethel Box, Borger, and Abby Patton, Bakersfield, Calif.

### HOMER LEE WEST

BORGER - Services for Homer Lee West, 58, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alexander Chapel of Memories with Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Alexander Funeral Home.

Mr. West died Thursday in Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, Marietta; five daughters, Trish Ehrlich, Pampa; Mary Smith and Monique Inmann, both of Dallas, and Loretta Scott and Daniva Doty, both of Borger; three sons, Billy Blommaert, Teddy Blommaert and Johnny Blommaert, all of Borger; his mother, Irene West, Borger; a sister, three brothers, 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## police report

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

**FRIDAY, September 16**  
9:40 a.m. - A 1974 Ford was found abandoned in the middle of the roadway at 18th and Hobart.

5:55 p.m. - Sam Shackelford reported someone had broken a rear window in a house on his property at 1036 Huff Rd.

6:45 p.m. - Allen Eugene Jackson, 1100 Huff Rd., was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

7:10 p.m. - Steve Palmer, 1104 Garland, reported the theft of an air compressor from his truck while in the parking lot at Alco in Coronado Shopping Center.

10:05 p.m. - Diana Torres reported someone had cut the telephone wires with a knife at 611 E. Campbell.

**SATURDAY, September 17**  
9:15 a.m. - Patsy M. Stanton, 2106 Coffee, reported the theft of a bicycle from the front yard of her residence.

9:33 a.m. - Free Will Baptist Church, 324 N. Rider, reported someone had pulled a door open and damaged a lock.

## senior citizen menu

### MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or applesauce cake.

### TUESDAY

Tacos or beef pot pie, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or coconut cake.

### THURSDAY

Mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

### FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside cake or butterscotch pudding.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**SATURDAY, September 17**  
8:02 a.m. - A car owned by Jim Green, Skellytown, caught on fire 11 miles west on Hwy. 152 in Carson County. Cause of fire was an electrical short. The car was considered a total loss.

## minor accidents

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

**FRIDAY, September 16**  
7:20 p.m. - A 1978 Plymouth driven by Clara Hilton Neal, Star Route 2, collided with a 1968 Datsun driven by Glenda Cox Reeves, 621 N. Naida, at the intersection of Kingsmill and Purviance. Ms. Neal was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop intersection.

## Mattox facing trouble

accepted a \$5,000 bribe in exchange for his influence in awarding a state insurance contract.

"It didn't bother me so much, but the family has to go through it every time a (newspaper) story comes for the next year or two — you know, Billy Clayton, who had been charged and was acquitted in Brilab — you had to repeat that every time before you go on with the story," said Clayton, who had considered running for land commissioner.

"You put your family through that over and over and over and over — it weighs pretty heavy on you. It just takes a lapse of time." He said he would reconsider running for public office, either governor or lieutenant governor, after two more years.

Clayton, now a successful Austin lobbyist, said he had this advice for any public figure who is indicted —

"Expedite in every way a trial. Get it in the courthouse and get it on top of the table, out and over with as fast as possible."

Don't let it "hang on, drag on," he advised.

Mattox said Thursday he hoped to have his trial over with by Christmas but he said there was no "big rush."

## District finances reported good

Nearing the end of its first official year in existence, the Gray County Appraisal District is in good shape, financially, said director Charles Buzzard at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday.

At the end of the third quarter, the district is within its budget, both for expenditures and income, according to chairman of the board R.D. Wilkerson.

He was indicted on a charge of commercial bribery. He was accused of threatening to damage the public bond business of the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski unless a lawyer for that firm stopped trying to interrogate his sister regarding a \$1.67 billion lawsuit in which the state and Mobil Oil Corp. are on opposite sides.

After a discussion of internal policy, the board of directors decided to keep sick leave policy as it is. Employees of the appraisal district are allowed 10 days sick leave per year. As an incentive for good work and staying well, an employee receives what amounts to a bonus at the end of the year. Employees are paid for any of the allowed 10 days they are not sick.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Mary McCord, Pampa  
Betty Wells, Lefors  
Lucy Hoke, Pampa  
Mette Standish, Alanreed  
Mary Bartlett, Pampa  
Mary Treat, Pampa  
Deborah Turner, Clarendon

Tim Jenkins, Pampa  
Carol Clark, Grabato  
Terry Botello, Pampa  
Barbara McCoy, Pampa  
Norma Saxon, Pampa  
Etha Broadnax, Pampa  
Anastacie Chaney, Pampa

Laura Schiffman, Pampa

Patricia Smith, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Vance Griffith, Skellytown, a baby boy.

## city briefs

**AKC DOBERMAN** pups. Call anytime Sunday or after 9 p.m. Weekdays 669-3483.

**INFORMATION AND Referral Service** - 108 N. Russell. 669-9323.

**MOBILE HOMES** and Lots for Sale. Milly Sanders, Realtor Association, 669-2671.

**RED CROSS** Volunteers! There is a place for you. 669-7121, 108 N. Russell.

**BOUQUET OF Balloons**. Call 669-2013.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

**THANKS TO The Lady**

**HONA TL 125 Trail bike**. Excellent condition. 665-3486.

**APPLES FOR Sale**. Gething Ranch.

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**APPLS FOR Sale**. Gething Ranch.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Pampa, a baby girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith, Pampa, a baby boy.

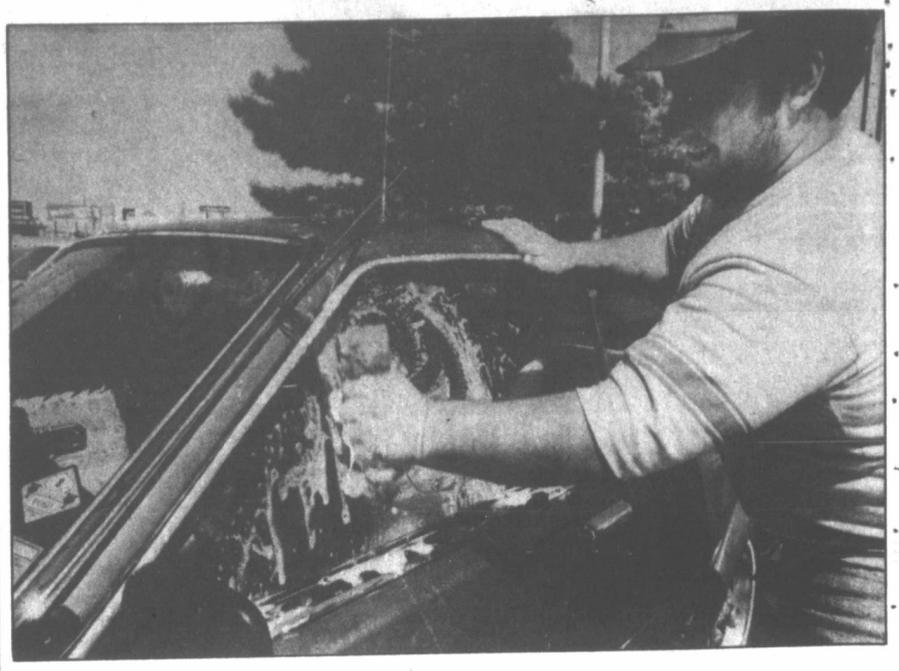
**Dismissals**  
George Bastin, Pampa  
Elben Bozarth, Pampa  
Jimmie Creacy, Fritch  
Emily Gross, Fritch  
Glenda Ingalls, Follett  
Audie Martin, Groom  
Rubin Silva, Pampa  
Debra Smith, Pampa  
Baby Boy Smith, Pampa  
George Wright, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

None.

**Dismissals**  
Ruth Coats, Shamrock  
Adde Hilburn, Shamrock  
Madeline Kincler, Reno  
Rancho, N.M.

June Zetterkob, Weatherford, Okla.



**CAR WASH**—Ricky Annette scrubs one of the more than 400 cars that were brought to the third annual Pampa High School Choir car wash Saturday. All cars were washed for free by members of the school's three choirs.

Local residents and businesses pledged money for each car washed and the choirs hope to earn several thousand dollars for their efforts. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## City budget hearing set

Continued from Page one

2.2 percent from last year's \$3,970,472; contractual services (roads, construction, etc.), \$1,576,260, up \$413,439 or 35.6 percent from \$1,162,821; supplies and materials, \$693,558, up \$32,588 or 4.9 percent from \$660,970; capital outlay, \$541,097, up \$291,863 or 117 percent from \$249,234, and other items, \$802,722, down \$9,863 or 1.2 percent from \$812,585.

There will be no cost of living or across the board increases in salaries for any city employees, Wofford said. The only salary increases planned are for those not yet at the top of their class in merit increases. It generally takes employees 30 months to get to the top pay for their class, Wofford said.

Those already at the top will not get any increase this year, he said. Employees with less than 30 months due to reach merit increases for their class during the year will get the salary raises, but no other general salary increases are planned, Wofford stated.

Last year the city budgeted \$1,952,000 for local sales tax revenue, but projections indicate the city will fall as much as \$500,000 short on sales tax collections. The proposed budget for the next fiscal year has budgeted only \$1.5 million for local sales tax revenue.

To offset that decrease, the city is expecting more than \$1 million in additional revenue from such sources as property taxes, gas and electric utility taxes, increased sanitation charges, increased water rates, revenue sharing funds and a proposed hotel and motel occupancy tax.

The city has adopted an adjustment in water rates which will cause the heavy user of water to pay more. The minimum water rate, 3,000 gallons or less - will remain at \$6.65 a month, Wofford said. New rates will increase with the amount of water used.

A person or firm using 3,800 gallons a month, for example, will have a rate increase from the current \$7.39 to \$7.65. Use of 8,300 gallons will have a rate increase from \$11.53 to \$13.28. Rates for the use of 103,700 gallons will be \$132.53 instead of \$75.51.

The change will not affect the small user very much, Wofford said. Major users, though, will have larger rate increases.

Another change will be rates charged for solid waste collections, especially for commercial operations, Wofford explained. The new charges will be based on a per container per month rate, plus the volume of service (the number of containers and number of times they are picked up).

"We feel it's a more equitable way of charging," Wofford said. Those using the service more often will pay more.

Such changes are expected to bring in an additional \$300,000 in water sales and approximately \$100,000 in sanitation charges.

Property and related taxes are expected to increase by about \$270,000, according to the projected budget. This area may change if the commission decides to increase the tax hike to raise additional funds for street maintenance.

Gas utility taxes are projected for an increase of nearly \$78,000, with electric utility rates to raise an additional \$44,000.

Commissioners are proposing adoption of a local option hotel and motel occupancy tax, permitted by state House Bill 1836, Wofford said. The projected budget allots \$45,000 for collections from that tax. An ordinance will have to be passed to make provisions for the new collection, Wofford said. The commission will consider the new ordinance in a future meeting.

Revenue sharing funds are projected at \$264,000.

After Monday's public hearing, commissioners will also consider the possible new tax increase to find means of adding an additional \$125,000 for street maintenance, Wofford said. At last week's commission meeting, Wofford and City Attorney Don Lane were charged with making the necessary studies to determine what

increase would be needed to raise the funds. An increase of about \$8 million in property valuations accounts for at least part of the proposed budget increase in property tax revenues of \$270,000 over last year.

Current property tax rate is 57.9 cents per \$100 valuation. Based on the appraiser's valuations, the new effective tax rate would be about 55.7 cents, which would raise the same revenue from property taxes as last year. This will probably be adjusted by the tax hike being considered.

Significant budget changes for departments and services include: warehouse, proposed \$85,249, up 36 percent from last year's \$62,614; general services, \$255,000, down 27 percent from \$347,200; City Hall custodial, \$85,238, up 16 percent from \$73,463; streets, \$1,018,875, up 27 percent from \$804,822; sanitation,

\$851,103, up 37 percent from \$619,557; and parks and recreation, \$363,383, up 32 percent from \$275,798.

Others are: city shops, \$68,553, up 37 percent from \$50,054; engineering, \$117,395, down 11 percent from \$131,820; water production, \$1,015,156, up 20 percent from \$845,084; sewer collections, \$131,663, up 36 percent from \$96,768; and sewer treatment, \$211,436, up 21 percent from \$174,216.

Proposed 1983-84 budget figures for other areas are: mayor and commission, \$22,373; city manager, \$95,099; finance, \$145,736; personnel, \$51,158; library, \$182,274; Municipal Court, \$58,528; M. K. Brown Auditorium, \$102,538; police, \$1,092,324; fire department, \$958,816; public works and inspection, \$83,728; data processing, \$90,586; health, \$39,124; public utilities, \$256,407; and water distribution, \$290,490.

## Golden Triangle hit hard

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — More than 10,000 people have lost their jobs at the 43 largest industrial companies in the Golden Triangle in the past 18 months, and researchers say most won't get them back in the next three years.

Offshore services, ship repair and rig fabrication companies have suffered more than a 75 percent loss of jobs because of the current oil glut.

The Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area, known as the Golden Triangle, has been plagued by double-digit unemployment. A report by the John Gray Institute says the area's heavy dependence on oil and ship-building industries probably means the unemployment outlook will remain grim for some time.

The institute is a privately financed research facility at Lamar University that studies business, labor, technology and education along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Art Adamson, co-author of the report, said refineries and petrochemical plants in the area are operating at about 70 percent capacity. But even if demand for petrochemical products increases, plants won't need to hire more workers, he said.

"You can operate a plant at 70 percent capacity or 100 percent capacity with no increase in personnel," Adamson said.

Adamson, a retired manager of the Firestone Petrochemical Center in Orange, said researchers believe that, at most, 3,500 of the 10,385 jobs lost at the area's industrial facilities in 1982 and the first half of 1983 will return in the next three years.

Shipbuilding and rig fabrication industries were the hardest hit by the

decline in oil drilling, with 4,386 jobs being lost.

## Perryton woman awarded \$305,870

PERRYTON (Spc) - A jury Friday night awarded \$305,870 to Betty Jo Lewis in a lawsuit filed against E. W. Larkey and Sons Trucking, Inc., for negligence resulting in the death of her husband, who was struck and killed by a water truck at Lake Fryer.

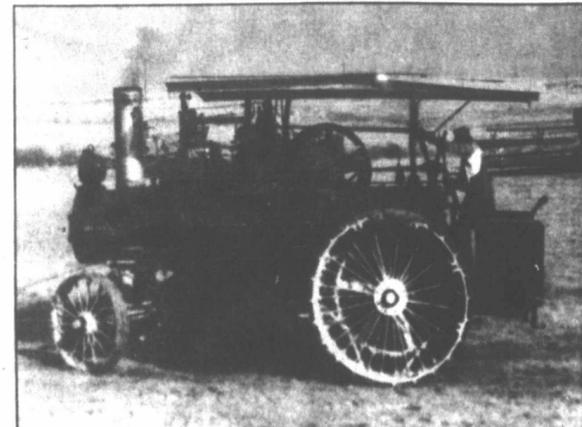
Earl Morgan Lewis was painting a guard rail on a county road at the lake when the truck, driven by Delbert Jewel Haire, struck him.

The jury ruled Haire was negligent in speed, lookout and brake application resulting in the accident and that the negligence was 80 percent responsible for Morgan's death. The jury ruled Morgan was negligent due to absence of warning for 20 percent of the responsibility.

The jurors decided that pecuniary loss for care, maintenance, support, services, advice and counsel to Mrs. Lewis because of her husband's death was worth \$170,870; the loss of mutual rights of husband and wife was valued at \$75,000; past mental anguish for Mrs. Lewis was placed at \$45,000 and mental anguish in the future was placed at \$15,000.

Mrs. Lewis had sought \$1.2 million in the trial which began Wednesday in 84th District Court.

She had earlier filed suit against Ochiltree County for failure to provide the victim with safe working conditions, but that suit was dismissed. She then filed against the trucking company, employer of Haire.



**ANTIQUE SHOW**—Homer Coverdale of Perryton checks out the operating conditions of a 1925 Russell steam engine owned by Bud Battin, Perryton, in preparation for the sixth annual Golden Spread Engine, Machinery and Tractor Show being held east of Perryton today at the Donald Sell farm. The show, beginning at 1:30 a.m., features exhibits and demonstrations of antique engines, tractors and vehicles. A public auction of some of the antique equipment will begin at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sell farm, 10 miles east of Perryton on FM 377 and five miles south on FM 2711.



Featured stunt pilot Duane Cole



Does a lot of flying upside-down

# Pampa Air Show slated next Sunday

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The Pampa Pilots Association will present its second annual Pampa Air Show on Sunday, Sept. 25, at Perry Lefors Field from 2-4 p.m., featuring U.S. aerobatic champion Duane Cole and Pitts Special pilot Ben Morphew.

Other acts will include skydivers, radio-controlled planes, hot air balloons and aircraft displays, according to Colleen DeVore, co-owner and manager of Pampa Aircraft.

The show is held to raise money for improvements for pilots in this area, including the purchase of a simulator and other items to improve pilot training and skills.

Perry Lefors Field is located on Price Road (FM 282) six miles north of the intersection at Hwy. 60.

Friday Cole was honored as the first recipient for the Illinois Aviation Honor Roll, comparable to a Hall of Fame honor, Mrs. DeVore said.

He first participated in an air show at Peoria, Ill., during the summer of 1941 and has been flying in exhibitions around the nation and the world since then. In addition to appearing in all 48 states within the continental limits of the United States, he has appeared in Canada, Mexico, Hungary, South Africa, the Virgin Islands and

Guatemala.

Thirty-two-year-old Morphew, from Lewisville, Tex., has been flying since age 14. He started in aerobatics in 1970 and built his first Pitts Special in 1974. Appearing with Cole since 1975, he presently flies a Pitts Special S-1T. He works for Continental Airlines as a co-pilot, performing aerobatics in his off-time.

Other acts appearing at the local show include the Amarillo Skydivers, Joe Belts, Amarillo, in his Pitts Special, and Ultralight Aircraft, a local group based at Perry Lefors Field operated by Pete Spurrier and his son Bill Spurrier.

P.R.O.P.S. Flying Club, another local group, will present an exhibition with radio-controlled planes. Dick Hegeman, local pilot for Ingersoll-Rand, will show hot-air balloons, winds permitting.

A static aircraft display will feature basically experimental and home-built craft.

Mrs. DeVore and her husband, Harold (Blackie) DeVore, manage the field as Fixed Base Operators in a contract with Gray County. They hope to continue the show as an annual affair.

"For the size of Pampa, we have a lot of private aircraft," she said.

The Pampa Pilots Association, sponsors of the show, has approximately 50 members. President H. J. (Jay) Straub said the purpose of the group is to educate local pilots on aviation safety through seminars, films and recreational activities. The group also donates money to the airport for improvements.

Improvements provided by the group so far include a new entrance sign at the field, brick work, clean-up activities and "time and labor to keep the airport up," Straub said.

No pilot's license is required for membership in the association, Straub said. The group is open to anyone interested in aviation. Members meet on the "teen Thursday" every month, usually at 7:30 p.m. in the airport lounge area.

Fly-in facilities will be available at the field for the show. A refreshment booth will be sponsored by the PPA. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Cole took his first flying lesson on Christmas Day, 1935, at Phoenix, Ariz. He received his commercial license and instructor's rating in 1939.

He has taught aerobatics to college students on the Civilian Pilot Training Program in 1939-1940, to Royal Air

Force Cadets on the lend-lease program in 1941-1942 and to U.S. Army Air Force Cadets in 1943. He served as test pilot in 1944-1945.

He organized the Cole Brothers Air Show in 1946 with his brothers Marion and Lester. The show lasted until August, 1963, when it was terminated at the death of his son, Rolly. Though the show was disbanded, Cole continued to fly as an exhibition pilot. He has flown the same Clipped Wing Taylorcraft since 1951.

As one of the originators of the Experimental Aircraft Association, he has helped it grow from its original 12 members to a present membership of more than 100,000. He was also one of the organizers of the Aerobatic Club of America and is a charter member of the International Aerobatic Club.

He is the author of seven books: "To a Pilot," a memoir to his son; "Vagabond Cub," a first-person story of a J-3 Cub; "Roll Around a Point" and "Conquest of Lines and Symmetry," comprehensive books on aerobatics; "This Is EAA," a history of the EAA; "The Flying Coles," an autobiography, and "Happy Flying Safely," a how-to book on flying with stick rudder and chart.

He won the United States Aerobatic

Championship at Phoenix in 1962 and at Reno, Nev., in 1964. He was a member of the United States Aerobatic team that competed in Budapest, Hungary, in 1962.

He has been a major force in the promotion of air racing and served as executive director of the Reno Air Races in 1964, 1966 and 1967, Mrs. DeVore said.

Cole has taught aerobatic students for a number of years, attracting students for his personalized aerobatic instruction course from such places as France, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Spain, Greece, Chile, South Africa and

Italy.

His show program consists of two acts: a silent flight routine beginning at 5,000 feet with the engine shut off and the propeller stopped, executing a series of loops, slow rolls and inverted flight ending with a dead-stick landing, and a power-on act performed at low level in a very small area in front of the show center, beginning with a 360-degree inverted climb followed by various end zone turns and loops.

The silent flight routine takes about six minutes and the power-on flight about 12 minutes.

## Defense increases urged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, serving his fourth and final term in Congress, says the Soviets' recent downing of a Korean jetliner bolsters this country's need for increased military spending.

Tower, R-Texas, reaffirmed during a Friday visit to Kelly Air Force Base that he would not seek re-election. He had traveled here to help celebrate Hispanic Heritage Week.

The senator said the Soviets shot down the Korean Air Lines plane, killing 269 people, with an attitude "so heartless, so unconcerned for

humanity."

"This is the kind of barbarity that should give you some kind of idea why we should spend a great deal of money on our national defenses," Tower told a receptive — and mostly military — audience.

"There are a lot of people who say we're a little heartless to spend so much on defense when there's still so much human suffering out there, but nothing is more important to our people than our national security," he said.

"Without national security, we have nothing."

## Letters to the editor

### Medical care solutions

Pampa News,

I am writing this letter in response to Mrs. Bird's letter of Sept. 4, 1983. It is my impression we would find many people in Pampa that are displeased with medical care here.

I have personally found some good doctors in Pampa. Unfortunately, my family also found the bad ones and it cost us heavily.

My purpose in this letter, though, is not to restate some of Pampa's medical problems. I'm going to pose a solution and I hope that others with additional solutions will see them.

First, to the doctors and nurses that have seen a doctor malpractice, your silence is condoning the act. Is your friend's job worth someone's life?

Second, if you or your family have been mistreated, do not remain silent. You are the loser by doing so.

Report the doctor to: Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, 1101 Camino La Costa, Suite 201, Box 13562, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx., 78711.

Report the hospital to: Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th, Hospital and Professional License, Austin, Tx., 78756.

And, report the hospital to Texas Hospital Association, 62225 E. U.S. Highway 290, Box 15587, Austin, Tx., 78761.

These organizations do not find out about medical mishaps just because they happen. They must be informed by us, the public.

Robert Allen Wood  
Pampa, Texas.

### City planning urged

Dear editor,

These are random thoughts from an average citizen, while waiting to see what happens next in Pampa's street situation.

Last month, we (a married couple of 30 years residence in Pampa, voted against the bond issue designed to improve streets within certain areas of the city.

We were glad that the bond issue was defeated at the polls and that others felt the same way we do about this. We certainly do not begrudge the taxes we are paying, nor would we object to an increase if the money were used for a good sensible program of constant upkeep and improvement.

Why do we let things fall apart in our city until it takes a mint of money to do anything at all? Somerville Street is a good point of this—the city is not wholly to blame there though.

If the residents care so much about this "beautiful tree-lined thoroughfare," why do they not bother to walk across the street to pick up the daily litter and pull a few weeds? Why not each family "adopt a tree" if they are really interested in saving them and donate their own water and fertilizer to avoid the diseased condition of these few remaining trees?

We avoid driving down Somerville whenever possible, but if there was green grass and flowering plants and healthy trees, we would slow down to minimize the roughness of the street in order to enjoy the beauty of the only remaining median of this type within the city.

Most of us take the time to police our own back alley and mow the growth behind our back fences. Why can't Somerville residents give some elbow grease as well as lip service to the maintenance of their street.

But the streets are not the only area of neglect in Pampa. We do enjoy using the drive-in facility to pay our water bill at city hall, but the peeling paint and warped screens of this fine public building is a shame. From our own experience in home upkeep, we are of the opinion that this woodwork has not had a coat of paint for 10 years. Is there no method of dealing with the necessary upkeep of the public buildings in our city?

Good salary for the city manager and other officials, as well as redoing the offices and sending representatives off to conventions and buying modern computers are all very well, but we believe that the time has come to use tax money wisely and well.

Let us get together for some long-range, sensible planning and justify the pride that we have in Pampa, our home town.

A Pampa resident

### Projects for the few

Dear editor,

I totally agree with Mr. Kirk Duncan in his letter, or part of it anyway.

Since apparently those people who would probably stand to gain from the imposition of heavier taxes on others seem to care not, then I think it is time that Pampa gets a city manager than can manage, a city engineer that can engineer—and, most importantly, a mayor and city commission that will look after the interests of all Pampans, not just a favored few.

Too much of the propositions defeated were neighborhood pet projects for the benefit of a few.

If our mayor and commissioners stop trying to ram down our throats their solutions—solutions that by previous elections are not acceptable to the majority of the people—then we can begin to do something about our streets.

It appears that Mr. Duncan's anguished cries are those of a little boy who has had his ice cream taken away, even though he has already had 10 servings.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa, Texas

## Home Country

# Controversial Judge Justice in still another legal battle

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, known as the "czar of Texas" for his judicial activism and far-ranging orders, is at the center of another legal battle.

Justice, who since his appointment in 1968 has handed down sweeping decisions concerning Texas prisons, bilingual education and school desegregation, has aroused the wrath of Texas lawmakers so often that the state Legislature once thought about asking Congress to impeach him.

This time, however, the controversy is not what the Tyler judge has done, but what he has not been allowed to do. The Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Justice recently removed himself from several cases, citing conflicts of interest.

The judge had been part of a three-member panel considering the Texas Republican Party's challenge to new congressional district lines. He removed himself in August after the GOP hired Leonard Davis, a Tyler lawyer and member of the

law firm that represents Justice on personal matters.

Justice also removed himself from hearing a civil rights action accusing Texas Power & Light of unfair hiring practices and from presiding over 15 lawsuits accusing the city of Tyler of violating the civil rights of several drug suspects.

Mike Rowan, Justice's brother-in-law, was hired by both the City of Tyler and TP&L. Since federal judges are prohibited by law from considering a case in which a relative is involved, Justice removed himself.

But lawyers for the plaintiffs argued Rowan was hired so the cases would be moved out of Justice's court.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont agreed

with the plaintiffs, disqualifying Rowan from the TP&L case and transferred the matter back to Justice. He ordered similar action in the suit against the City of Tyler.

"The practice is fast becoming epidemic," Parker said. "Whether or not this play is grounds for disciplinary action by the State Bar is more appropriately dealt with in another forum; it suffices here to remark that it is most certainly a sham."

Justice and Rowan refused to discuss the matter.

The decision has been appealed to the 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Plaintiffs filing suits in Justice's court often have been accused of "forum shopping," or filing in his court because they believed he would be more disposed to their complaints than judges with more conservative reputations.

Because the practice of hiring a member of the judge's family to force disqualification is rare, Parker said, "there is a dearth of reported cases applying to the law which provide any direct guidance for the case at bar."

### THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

The purpose for which the church of our Lord exists is to glorify God (Ephesians 3:20, 21). The local organization of the church (I Timothy 3; Titus 1:5-9; Philippians 1:1) suggests function. By example and command we note that the local churches in apostolic days, supporting the preaching of the gospel (I Timothy 3:15; Philippians 4:15,16), edifying themselves (Ephesians 4:15, 16; I Corinthians 14:26), and relieving their own needy members (Acts 6:1-6; I Corinthians 16:1-3). These functions, performed in sincerity and in truth, glorified God. Thus it is that any and all work of the church must be circumscribed by the doctrine of Christ (2 John 9).

Meeting - houses, sometimes erroneously called "churches," can only be scripturally authorized under the command to assemble for worship, edification and evangelism (Hebrews 10:25). In the event they become elaborate cathedrals, far exceeding the demands for a place of assembly, they do so, not to glorify God, but to satisfy the desires of man. When kitchens, fellowship halls, recreational facilities, etc., are added on the meeting-house, they are put there for the social and physical benefit of man and not in order to the glorification of God. God is not glorified in the social and physical but in the spiritual and religious. The personal conduct of the individual Christian in the social realm is a glorification of God. (Matthew 5:16; Philippians 2:15, 16).

While attempts to justify such things as church kitchens and fellowship halls are made upon the grounds that such social gatherings lend to the worship and glorification of God, the fact remains that social satisfaction is not necessary (and therefore not expedient) to man's glorifying God.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside  
Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky

Pampa, Tx

### C.P.A. EXAM REVIEW

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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 they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Our opinion

## Mattox wrong, crime or not

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says a Travis County district attorney and grand jury used "twisted logic" in returning an indictment against him on charges of commercial bribery last week.

He may be right in one respect. But even if he is, it would not justify the actions that led to his indictment.

In case you missed it, Mattox is accused of threatening to use the power of his office to put a law firm out of the bond business if the firm did not stop questioning Mattox' sister about the attorney general's campaign finances. He was in position to make good on that threat since the attorney general must approve all municipal bonds issued in the state of Texas.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle and the grand jury apparently felt that it had to be wrong for a public official to make such a threat, but they had a difficult time finding a state statute describing that act as a crime. So they finally settled on the obscure charge of "commercial bribery."

"They really had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to get at him. I've practiced law 14 years and I've never heard of commercial bribery," said one of Mattox' supporters.

"You can't have a bribe that comes out of a threat," Mattox said in a news conference Thursday, maintaining that the commercial bribery law was intended to deal with a "kickback situation."

However, we did not read in The Associated Press account of the news conference that Mattox denied making the threat against the law firm.

It could very well be that the courts will ultimately decide that a public official threatening to use the power of his office to intimidate a private citizen does not constitute commercial bribery.

But regardless of the courts' ultimate decision, we think most Texans will agree that such an action is criminal regardless of what the state statutes say. If it isn't against the law, it should be.

If it isn't, in fact, a crime, legislation making it one should be high on the Texas Legislature's agenda during its next session. Public officials using the power of their office to intimidate private citizens in personal matters is something that cannot be tolerated in a free society.

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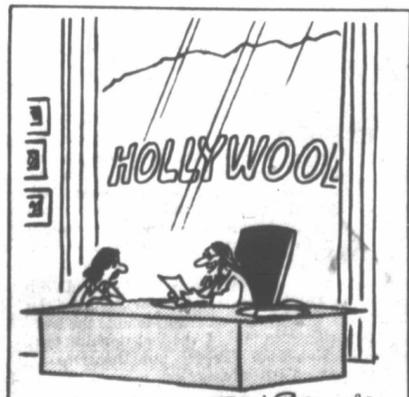
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### Walter Williams

# Words don't say what they mean

In the wake of the recent debate over the fairness issue, we need some plain language. President Reagan is often accused of being insensitive, that is when he's not being accused of being racist, or sexist, or militaristic. But let's not talk about Reagan; let's talk about language.

Today the media and liberals lament all the "homeless" people. The connotative meaning of homeless used to be mostly those people who lost their homes due to the ravages of floods, earthquakes and other natural disasters. They were homeless through no fault of their own. Today, homelessness includes another group: derelicts and street people. The media and liberals try to portray them as having reached the status of homelessness through no fault of their own.

Nonsense, these people volunteer to be homeless. They chose not to complete school. They chose not to save. They chose not to work. In the past we called them BUMS. But today they've been elevated to

the status of being homeless. Anyone can adjust their lifestyle as have these people; it's easy.

And what about AIDS? Most of its victims are homosexuals, particularly those having frequent sexual encounters with several different partners. Now we're supposed to feel sorry for them and pour millions of dollars into the search for a cure. We should remember all actions and have their consequences. Even though it's an often put down Victorian value, there apparently is something to be said for using discretion in sexual relationships. (The same can be said for heterosexual population. No doubt our herpes epidemic is, at least in part, caused by, "Doing our own thing; and letting it all hang out.")

But what's so amazing about AIDS is the public relations job being done about it. A lot of people, including some doctors and coroners, want nothing to do with AIDS victims. Patrons at restaurants are refusing to be served by homosexuals. People are

showing reservations about blood transfusions fearing the blood may have been taken from a homosexual. In response to this legitimate concern, we've heard the media and doctors pooh-poo this concern. That's incredible. Here doctors don't know the cause of AIDS. They don't know its incubation. Yet they have the nerve to tell people not to worry.

Then, there's another bit of nonsense which has received considerable currency these days: violence, more specifically, war, doesn't solve international problems. This comes from people who want us to disarm so we can turn our missiles into foodstamps. The rhetoric is so much nonsense.

Violence DOES solve problems. The violence we put on Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini solved the problem of World War II. The violence we put upon the British in the 1700s solved the problem we were having with them. And for their part, the violence the British worked on the Argentines solved

the problem of who was going to control the Falklands.

In fact, violence is so effective at conflict resolution that governments always seek a monopoly on its use. In other words, if someone owes YOU money, the government frowns on your resorting to violence as a means of collection. However, if you owe money to the IRS, you are subject to the strong-arm collection techniques of the government, including threats of confiscation and even imprisonment.

We have many problems with language that interfere with clear thought on domestic and international policy. We've socialized and politicized the language which has enabled people to interpret words as they please. Hence we fail to communicate.

For example, how would you like to have some homeless street people visit your home? If you're having a party would you like GAY people in attendance? Just answer yes or no!

### Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1983. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 18, 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in an air crash in northern Rhodesia.

On this date:

In 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in Washington.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, permitting slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1973, East Germany, West Germany and the Bahamas were admitted to the United Nations.

Five years ago: Egypt's foreign minister and ambassador to the United States resigned to protest the Camp David agreement with Israel.

Today's birthdays: Actress Greta Garbo is 78. Former House Minority leader John Rhodes is 67. Actor Robert Blake is 50.

Thought for today: "And that's the name of that tune." — Robert Blake, American actor (1933-present).



### Paul Harvey

# CBS most biased network of all

News media people are as disinclined as doctors and lawyers to speak ill of their colleagues - in public.

A recent TV Guide indictment of prime time TV network news in general (and CBS in particular) was tantamount to a journalistic Watergate.

Yet, outside the pages of that publication it received little repetition.

In essence, a carefully scrutinized week of nightly newscasts was evaluated at Vanderbilt University.

Stories relating to President Reagan and his administration were aired 26 times on CBS, 17 times on NBC and 16 times on ABC.

Negative reports about the President outnumbered positive reports on CBS by seven-to-one.

The author of the report concluded that "CBS enhances the conflict between Americans and their government - sometimes strains to do so."

Even when our Labor Department confirmed that 365,000 new jobs were created last month, the CBS reporter felt compelled to add, "Unfortunately for many workers holding these jobs long-range prospects are not good."

Since this stinging indictment was published by TV Guide, CBS has seemed somewhat more careful.

But CBS staffers, off the record, will concede that news on that network is knowingly - they do not say "purposely" - talked against Reagan.

Excesses ultimately are their own

undoing. Prime time network TV newspeople have been daring anybody to clip their wings. The courts may.

General Westmoreland is taking CBS to court in a 120 million dollar libel suit.

Shell Oil complains that the "Monitor" program on NBC gave the company 25 seconds to explain safety procedures on offshore oil rigs but gave the company's critics ten minutes!

TV news executives are entirely aware that they have been slanting, staging and distorting news.

Richard Salant was the top news executive at both CBS and NBC before he became President of the National News Council.

He now readily concedes that, "Somebody

is playing games when all the attractive people are presented on one side of an issue and all the unattractive people on the other side is allowed only a half-minute rebuttal."

What should worry the networks more than the legal challenges is the most recent Harris Survey showing that the proportion of people who say they have confidence in TV news is down from 37 percent in 1979 to 24 percent last year.

McHugh and Hoffman's national survey showed the evening news on all networks being watched by 11 percent fewer viewers.

ABC's George Watson says, "Television cannot expect to scrutinize other institutions and itself escape scrutiny."

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### Warren T. Brookes

# Legal services actions not legal

Did you ever wonder who pays for most of those social services budget protests you see on TV? You do.

This is why when President Reagan took office one of his objectives was to shut down the highly political Legal Services Corporation (LSC) and replace it with state block grants for direct legal services to poor people. He never had a chance.

As the now-unfolding scandal and investigation reveals, from late 1980 through 1981, LSC and its agencies drained funds from actual legal services for the poor and poured them into a multi-million political action and lobbying program, that successfully thwarted Reagan's plan. That wholly illegal program was authorized by outgoing LSC Director Dan Bradley, who lied when he told Congress last July 12 that he hadn't supported it.

Yet, even the author of the program, Alan Houseman, LSC's director of research, admitted on December 19, 1980, at its outset, "We have lost the support of large numbers of clients and poor people."

This was a tactic admission that LSC spent too much on left-wing politics and not enough on serving individual poor clients.

Unfortunately, LSC's elaborately illegal 1981 "survival plan" merely furthered this political venality by shamelessly exploiting poor people to influence Congress and the media.

As Houseman told the LSC project directors in January 1981, "We all have more resources to devote to this (political survival) effort than we ever had in the past.

(LSC funding had shot up from \$125M in 1977 to \$330M in 1981.) and we are more sophisticated politically both at the national and local level."

Although they had "lost the support of clients" Houseman told his staff, "Many people on the Hill and in the press perceive LSC to be a well-run organization. It may not be, but that is what they perceive."

In early 1981 in order to enhance that "perception" LSC turned to grantee agencies and poor clients to lobby Congress.

As LSC executive Mary Bourdette said at January 1981 training meetings, "We need to convince Congress that 51 percent of their constituents believe in legal services..."

"Therefore I am saying as a minimum goal, every single member of Congress needs to receive one positive letter a week about legal services. You've got to write the letter for them. It's got to come from the clients...Clients have got to be saying, 'I had unemployment and I went to my legal office and here's how they helped me.'" The resultant outpouring of mail showed that LSC was once again puppeteering the poor.

As the March 6, 1981, LSC Board meeting minutes show, \$1.7 million was diverted directly into "National and State Support", and much of this ultimately went for this wholly illegal "survival program."

Dan Bradley and Clint Lyons also used this tax - money to reward those LSC grantees who had been particularly strong political activists in the so-called "survival campaign."

For example, on July 17, 1981, Bradley gratuitously raised the annual LSC funding level of the Oneida County (NY) Legal Aid Society by \$28,000 to an all-time high of \$497,797. Oneida's total budget had risen from \$677,000 in '80 to more than \$760,000 in '81.

Yet, back on March 6, 1981, Oneida's management decided to sharply limit all legal services to the poor to "cases in the offices as of March 10th," and only accept new cases "on emergency, or at the discretion of the director." Estimating that client services would then only "take approximately 50 percent of the time of the Society's staff", it was decided that "the staff would be expected to devote their remaining time toward efforts to preserve the funding level of the Society..."

In other words, forget the poor clients, start politicking.

Oneida sent out a whole slew of "scare" letters on the impending budget cuts to Community Action Programs, to clients, and other social service agencies, enlisting their support to contact New York lawmakers.

They provided a special "message" for their intake receptionists which said, "I'm sorry, but at this time we are unable to handle this type of case. Due to recent proposed federal budget cutbacks, we have had to reduce our caseload drastically. We are asking for your assistance in this effort. Please write your representatives in Washington now and tell them why you feel

we should remain open." All this from an agency that then had the highest funding of its history, with no cuts due for a year.

Letters - to - Editors were then prepared, and a Media Committee of Oneida LSC - funded lawyers worked on letters to national columnists, articles, plus staging "visual media events," including three Community Forums in April in Utica, Rome and Herkimer counties in New York, sponsored by the Redistribute America Movement (RAM) featuring three top Oneida LSC lawyers as speakers. This led to a big Albany demonstration rally of a "coalition" of community action agencies and assorted left-wing groups, organized by Larry Klepper and Robert Saltzman, both LSC-funded lawyers, who in July were "rewarded" for this political action with a \$28,000 increase in LSC funding.

Yet, as the mounting evidence now being gathered by federal investigators shows, there was nothing unusual about the Oneida operation. It was repeated across the country.

In effect, the clear majority of taxpayers who voted for Ronald Reagan unwittingly provided millions of tax dollars for massive anti-Reagan lobbying by LSC lawyers.

Taxpayers should demand their congressmen abolish LSC, and come up with a new, less-political, way to provide legal services for the poor. LSC was never intended to be a liberal - Democrat political action committee, but that is what it has become.

# Surviving war games

## Playing soldier a sport that is spreading in different areas of Texas

Editor's Note: this a reporter's first-hand experience of participating in a survival game on a recent weekend.

By ROBERT L. GUILIANO  
Athens Daily Review

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Our six-man attack squad scrambled at a hectic pace along paths through tall grass, around brush and trees. We were heading in the direction of the red team's flag station at the start of a two-hour survival game.

This was one of eight games being played by some 120 people this weekend, according to Bob Archer, president of DFW Survival Games, Inc.

Minutes before the game started on the 30-acre playing field, our 11 team members — each wearing a yellow bandanna around an arm and safety goggles — huddled to listen to a game veteran. Most wore camouflage clothing, some used make-up, and everyone had an air pistol which shot paint pellets. Basic equipment is provided for \$20 a person.

The purpose of the game is to capture the opposing team's flag.

The veteran asked who wanted to attack.  
No answer.  
Then he asked who wanted to defend the flag station. Five volunteered, separating themselves from the rest of us.  
I casually remarked, "I guess we'll attack."

A whistle was blown. Our flag station judge, sporting an orange T-shirt, declaring in bold letters, "Don't shoot the Judge," confirmed the game had begun. He kept in constant contact via walkie talkie with headquarters and the other flag station judge.

As our attack unit advanced into red team territory, I began hearing popping sounds of CO2-powered air pistols shooting marble-sized paint pellets coated with plastic. These pellets usually burst on impact, leaving a splotch of dye on the victim.

If they do not burst on impact, it doesn't count as a hit.

Exchange of pellet fire increased, and I took cover kneeling behind some brush. This was the most hectic part of the game, since in the first 30 minutes of the play if you're shot you don't get eliminated. So, everyone takes risks. If shot, you merely untie your bandanna and hold it above your head while walking to headquarters to report your status.

Then you have to return to your flag station, still carrying the bandanna which the judge ties back on your arm as he approves your re-entry into the game.

I wasn't destined to untie my bandanna until five minutes



Bob Archer operates DFW Survival Games

after surviving an all-out red team attack. The sporadic popping sound was broken with a bellowing voice shouting "Attack!"

Suddenly a mass of moving bodies brought the field to life. Peripheral vision informed me my teammates were retreating and scattering. I stayed in position, steadying my aim on the leader of the charge until the last second. I pulled the trigger. My gun wouldn't fire. He yelled, "C'mon, let's get 'em."

Now I was moving before I had a chance to think. Tree branches and brush were blurry objects that whipped against my arms and legs as I retreated. I spun around a group of trees and dived into a haven of momentary safety.

I slightly unscrewed the CO2 cartridge, heard it hiss and tightened it. Then I checked the bolt action, which was causing my problem. I had not cocked the bolt all the way back, preventing the CO2 from working. When the bolt is cocked a paint pellet drops from the pistol's top barrel into the firing chamber. Each player is given one CO2 cartridge and a tube of 10 pellets. Additional cartridges and tubes, along with a variety of clothing and equipment, are available for purchase.

Scanning my surroundings, I realized two Reds had planted themselves behind cover 25 yards ahead of me, cutting off the path to my flag station. A teammate of mine was also pinned down about 15 yards to my left. We had no choice but to exchange pellet fire.

In the exchange I took a pellet in the right side, but it didn't burst. Then I took a direct hit in the left shoulder. Now it was time to untie my bandanna and report to headquarters.

This was just the beginning — a time to loosen up and familiarize yourself with the characteristics of the land and sharpen your sense of direction.

New players blend in with the veterans in this game.

Archer, who formed DFW Survival Game, Inc., said he's an avionics engineer with a Grand Prairie firm. His partners in this venture are two Arlington attorneys, Mike Patterson and Rocky Walton. The 70 acres of land providing the site for these survival games are owned by an investment group Archer declined to name.

He commented he began the game because, "It wasn't here and I felt it should be. I discovered the only reason it wasn't here was that it wasn't done yet. I felt I had what it took to be able to form a company and bring the sport to the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

Archer predicted, "I feel this game years down the road will be like softball — an organized league-type sport with league rankings and team competition."

Similar survival games are being offered in other areas of Texas. Nacogdoches has offered Texas Showdown Game of Nacogdoches for about seven months now, Archer said.

He said his company also has formed a cooperative with Survival Games of North Texas, based in Denton. In addition, the Kickapoo Creek Survival Game made its debut Labor Day

weekend at a 50-acre site about two miles west of Chandler off State Highway 31 in Henderson County.

Returning to the action of my game, I noticed more emphasis was placed on strategy and players took more precautionary measures. Getting shot after the first 30 minutes of the game meant elimination.

Defenders of my team's flag station were positioned at peripheral points protecting the flag from all angles. Several scouts ventured out further along an embankment by a pond or into a ravine, working their way toward the red flag station while staying under cover.

I chose to venture out, joining another teammate as we worked our way deeper into the Red zone. He spotted an opponent hiding behind some cover about 75 yards ahead of us and we devised a strategy to take him.

"How about if I create a diversion to the left, and you work your way around the right, along the border," I said. "When I draw his gunfire, you take him, okay?"

He liked the idea.

"Do you want to go first?" I asked.

No answer.

"Do you want me to go first?"

He nodded yes.

I took off in a crouched position, gun held in right hand, working my way across the field, pausing behind trees and brush. I finally encountered the enemy and we began exchanging pellet fire.

While I was reloading my gun in a crouched position behind a tree and brush which I thought was good cover, my opponent shot me in the left side of the head. The paint pellet splattered on my camouflaged hat. I yelled "Hit!" and was out of the game.

Moments later my comrade did likewise and we walked out together. He had a red splash on his thigh and wondered aloud how he got hit.

"I was behind a tree," he calmly uttered with amazement. Walking into the Red camp, I met Archer and asked, "Who's that guy that killed us, an ex-Green Beret or something? He's a real sharpshooter."

Archer replied, "No, he's Dick Nabors, a social worker with the Department of Human Resources in Fort Worth."

Red team won the game, eventually capturing my yellow team's flag. If neither team had eliminated everyone on the other team or captured their flag within two hours, the game would have been a draw.

## No collection agency

# IRS balks at extra job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, its hands full trying to catch tax cheaters, is not happy about the prospect of becoming a collection agency for other government debtors.

It's not just the extra work. IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. says any use of IRS information for non-tax purposes could disillusion taxpayers and reduce compliance with the tax laws.

Egger testified Friday before a Senate Finance subcommittee that is considering a bill requiring the IRS to withhold tax refunds from people whose federal student loans are six months overdue. Congress already requires the tax-collecting agency to withhold refunds from parents who are behind in making child-support payments and whose spouses receive welfare.

"It is our belief that most taxpayers proceed on the assumption that the information on their tax returns is inviolate and will not be pulled from their returns and used against them in a non-tax matter," Egger said. Even though such programs are authorized by Congress, he added, that "is of little consequence to these taxpayers; they still feel it somehow violates their trust in the tax administration system. This attitude, right or wrong, is very real."

The IRS already has the task of trying to catch tax cheaters, who cost the government an estimated \$90 billion a year.

John F. Simonette of the General Accounting Office, noting that \$14 billion is now past due in non-tax debts owed the government, said the IRS should be able to use what it has learned in the child-support program to develop a

workable debt-collection plan. But he cautioned that GAO's support of such a plan "should not be interpreted as a recommendation that IRS become a debt-collection clearinghouse."

In a one-month test in 1979, GAO studied 613 delinquent debts that had been written off and found that 36 percent of them, or \$153,000, could have been collected over a two-year period by reducing tax refunds. Simonette noted that in 1980, Oregon was able to collect \$3.7 million in delinquent debts by withholding state tax refunds.

Egger said the IRS expects to report later this year on a study of how enforcement of the child-support program, which began in January 1982, has affected taxpayers. Because divorced or separated mothers often must apply for government welfare when they don't receive child-support payments, Congress told IRS to go after delinquents.

In the first eight months of 1983, the IRS reduced the tax refunds of 323,000 delinquent parents by \$170 million. The money was turned back to state welfare agencies.

John P. Abbot, a Utah state official and president-elect of the National Reciprocal Family Support Enforcement Association, said more than half of all women who receive child support get less than they are supposed to, and that children are owed more than \$4 billion in delinquent support payments.

"The IRS tax-offset program has been a tremendous success and should be further expanded" to cover non-welfare families and people who owe debts to the government, Abbot said.



Holocaust boxcar unloaded in Dallas

## Boxcar revives painful memories

DALLAS (AP) — The arrival of a boxcar that was used to transport Jews during World War II brought back painful memories for some of those who gathered at the Jewish Community Center for the occasion.

"I turn away from it. It's painful," said Dorothy Hersch, whose husband's family was killed in German concentration camps. "It's very real, and it's very personal."

Schoolchildren looked on Thursday as a crane unloaded the boxcar at the center, where it will become part of a memorial for Holocaust survivors.

The arrival of the red carriage brought a mixture of emotions for those who knew how the boxcar had been used four decades ago.

Mike Jacobs, an Auschwitz survivor responsible for bringing the boxcar to Dallas from Belgium, said the first thing he did was walk inside — and remember.

"I'm sure this car is soaked

with tears, the walls, the floors," Jacobs told the Dallas Morning News.

"I remembered I traveled in a car like this with my parents," Jacobs said. "They would hold me up to the windows so I could look out to see signs or villages to tell which direction we were taking."

He said he and his family traveled in a similar boxcar for 3½ days in November 1939.

The Belgian government donated the boxcar, which was transported by ship from Holland to Galveston and then by truck to Dallas.

"Well look, I'm a Jew. I have to be interested," Alex Pershan said. He climbed into the car and asked Jacobs how it had been used and how many people were transported at one time in such cars.

The boxcar is about 20 feet long. Its red paint is peeling and its ironwork is rusty. It will be displayed for about a week, Jacobs said.

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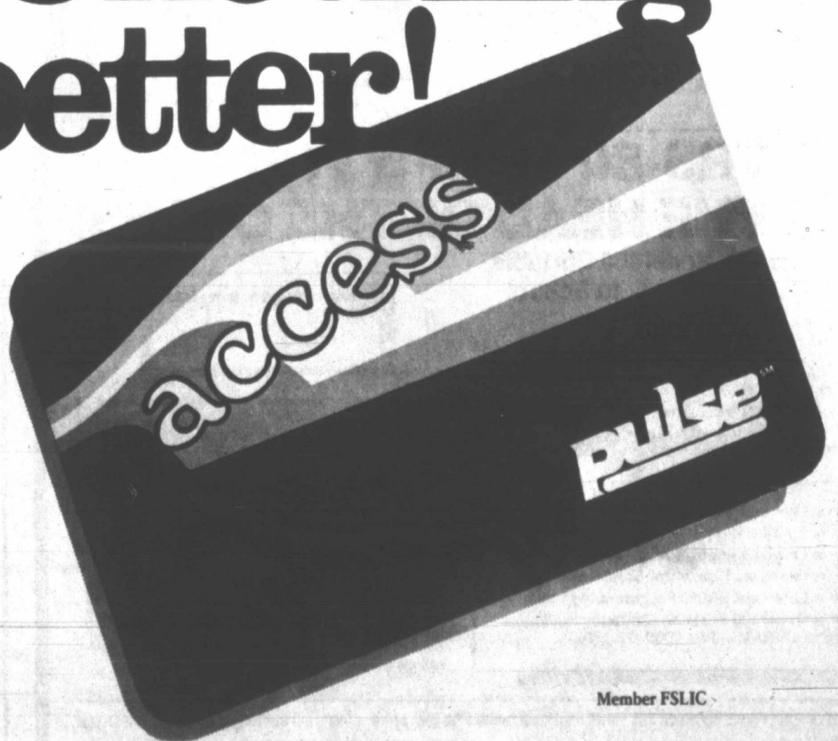
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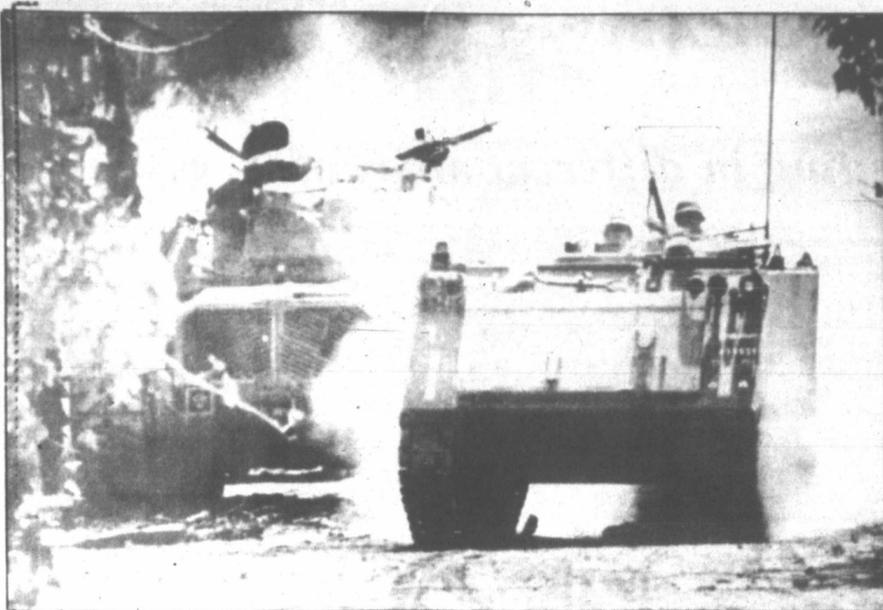
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MOVING FAST—A Lebanese army armored personnel carrier moves at a fast pace passing an army tank Saturday. Mortar shells were falling on the roadway as Druse militiamen tried to take out the tank. (AP laserphoto)

## U.S. Navy shells Druse

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two U.S. Navy ships shelled Druse artillery positions Saturday and Lebanon's air force rocketed and strafed a mountain ridge where the army fought to drive insurgents back from a key route to the capital.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat slipped back into northern Lebanon and immediately accused the United States of complicity in the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut last year.

The destroyer John Rodgers and frigate Bowen fired their five-inch guns after Druse artillery blasts from positions in the Syrian-controlled hills east of Beirut "endangered American lives" late Friday and early Saturday, said U.S. Marine Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

The residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, and the Lebanese Defense Ministry where American officers work with the

Lebanese army, had come under fire, Rowe said.

No U.S. casualties were reported, and Rowe said the artillery fire was "very much diminished" after the shelling from the ships, anchored offshore. He would not say how many rounds the ship fired.

It was the second time the Navy has used its firepower since the Marine peacekeeping forces arrived last year. On Sept. 8, the Bowen fired at militia artillery positions in the

Druse-occupied mountain areas after the Marine compound at Beirut International Airport was shelled.

Nine miles southeast of Beirut, Lebanese soldiers faced sniper and artillery fire as they tried to flush Druse and Palestinian guerrillas from Souk el-Gharb and nearby strongholds on the ridge of the Chouf mountains.

Lebanon's aging British-made Hawker Hunter jets flew rocket and strafing sorties along the ridge, which provides a strategic route to Beirut.

## Baker planning proposal to limit Marines' stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., trying to break an impasse between President Reagan and Senate Democrats, says he will ask Congress to decide whether, and how long, U.S. Marines should stay in Lebanon.

Baker, R-Tenn., outlined his proposal at a meeting with White House officials and Democratic leaders Friday. He said he would work out the details over the weekend, present the proposal to the Democrats for review on Monday and introduce it next week.

An aide to the majority leader said Baker argued during the meeting that both the administration and Congress should focus on the future of the 1,200-man peacekeeping force and not on the legal niceties of the War Powers Act.

Democrats, however, stuck to their demand that the president be held to the provision of the 1973 War Powers measure that requires troops to be withdrawn from hostilities in

60 to 90 days unless Congress declares war or otherwise approves a longer stay.

The administration is skirting this requirement by maintaining that the U.S. troops are not the target of hostilities. Neither side suggested pulling the Marines out.

"We take the position that we took at the beginning," Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said. "The president, in our view, should proceed to submit his report and lay out, clearly, specifically what he wants by way of additional time."

Baker's aide, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the majority leader's resolution was designed to "get beyond the legalities of the War Powers Act and try to deal with the substance of what to do about the Marines in Lebanon."

"I would assume the resolution will not be one to pull the Marines out of Lebanon at this point," the aide said.

He said the resolution will

"make a finding" under the War Powers Act, although not necessarily under the part of it that sets out the timetable for withdrawal from hostilities. He said the proposal would be reviewed over the weekend at the White House.

The White House also is expected to continue negotiations with leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who have drafted a proposal authorizing the Marines to stay for an additional 18 months. They have been in Lebanon for a year.

Reagan, asked during a photo session in his office whether he could live with the War Powers Act in some form, said, "I'm sure I can, yes." He declined to be specific, saying the matter was being negotiated.

The Marines are part of an international peacekeeping force that also includes troops from Britain, France and Italy. It is intended to help the Lebanese Army maintain the beleaguered government of President Amin Gemayel.

On Friday, one of Lebanon's five operational warplanes was shot down, and two others were damaged.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane met in Beirut with President Amin Gemayel, his security adviser Wadi Haddad and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

The state radio quoted McFarlane as saying he and assistant Richard Fairbanks planned to leave immediately for "a trip to several Arab capitals" in a continuing effort to achieve a cease-fire.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, slipped into Lebanon Friday night to visit his military headquarters near the northern port of Tripoli.

In Tripoli, he marked the first anniversary of the massacres in the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps outside Beirut by accusing the United States of "flagrant and grave complicity" in the slayings.

About 500 survivors of the massacre staged a peaceful procession to a mass grave in the camps where many of the victims are buried. Wailing women carried portraits of their slain children and flung themselves on the grave.

## Despite Moscow objection U.N. agency sets probe

MONTREAL (AP) — Despite Moscow's objections, the U.N.'s aviation agency will investigate the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, calling the attack "a grave threat to the safety of international civil aviation."

The governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, at the end of a two-day emergency session Friday, said armed force against a civil plane "is incompatible with the norms governing international behavior and elementary considerations of humanity."

The United Nations agency passed a resolution urging the Soviets to help families of the victims visit the site of the crash, and "deeply deploring the destruction of an aircraft in commercial international service." It did not directly condemn the Soviet Union.

The South Korean jetliner, a Boeing 747, was shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet fighters after going off course while flying from Anchorage to Seoul and passing over the Soviet island of Sakhalin. All 269 people aboard were killed when the plane crashed into the Sea of Japan.

"We are pleased at the very, very strong support that has been evidenced by the world civil aviation community as reflected by the strong and positive vote," Helms said.

The council also adopted a French proposal to study an amendment to the agency charter "involving an undertaking to abstain from recourse to the use of force against civil aircraft."

The Soviet fleet included one oil driller, one rescue ship, four coast surveillance boats, four minesweepers, four patrol ships, the 8,200-ton guided missile cruiser Petropavlovsk, two oil ocean surveyors, and nine trawlers, Kato added.

Kato said the U.S. destroyer Stark and the fleet ocean tug Narragansett were seen "near the Soviet fleet," but did not say how close. Three other U.S. ships also were in the area, including the Badger, the Monroe and the specially equipped rescue vessel Conserver.

Kato said 20 Japanese ships and 10 aircraft continued searching for bodies and wreckage in the Sea of Japan near Moneron, in the Sea of Okhotsk off the northeastern coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, and in the Pacific Ocean, east of Hokkaido.

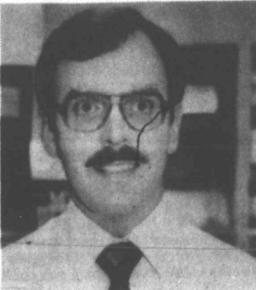
The Soviets reacted sharply Saturday, canceling Gromyko's trip to the U.N. session on grounds that U.S. authorities could not guarantee his safety. It was the first time since 1957 that Gromyko has missed a General Assembly session.

off a visit there by the Soviet Union's first deputy foreign minister, Georgi Kornienko, and New York and New Jersey authorities barred the Soviet U.N. delegation from using New York area commercial airports for the upcoming General Assembly session.

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# Democrats hope drought brings votes

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
McCAMEY, Texas (AP) — Not much is growing these days in drought-stricken West Texas but the Democrats may be cultivating some political hay for harvest in November 1984.

What threatens that crop is that the people out here still tend to have a frontier, take-care-of-yourself attitude advocated by the Reagan administration.

And there are those who don't want to make the problem political.

"What we need is rain," said Claude Brown, board chairman of Security State Bank in McCamey, "whether the Republicans take credit for it, or the Democrats take credit for it."

"I don't take much pleasure from the standpoint of what's happening to people," state Rep. Larry Bon Shaw, D-Big Spring, said of the prolonged drought "but it's naive to think there are not going to be some political benefits from this."

Gov. Mark White, on a quick tour of the parched region last week, said the ranchers' problems are the result of a "non-partisan drought." The problem's not political, he says, but the lack of a solution may be, he hopes.

White accused the Reagan administration of "reluctance" to approve help for the drought region. Such help is no less than "one of the basic reasons we established this country," he said.

"It's shameful that they turned their backs. They really don't believe it's a function of government to help people. That's what the government is set up for," he said.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a sharp-tongued Democrat, said Reagan has failed to provide the "safety net" the federal government must provide.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who was invited along on the tour, has said there are existing federal programs to help farmers and ranchers in the drought areas of the United States.

One loan program has been approved by Block, but not a single Texas rancher has applied for it. Too many strings, they say.

But some of the locals along the way — including ranchers selling off their cattle at low prices — are not as quick as White and Hightower to condemn Reagan, who in 1980 carried 32 of the 36 drought-hit counties. The tide turned in 1982, when White carried 24 of the counties.

Upton County rancher Robert Eaves offered his truck to help chauffeur White and reporters around the area, but he wasn't sure what it was all about.

"I'm not sure what they can do," he said of government in general. "I don't think it's a Republican-Democratic thing, but politicians like to turn it into a political issue."

Eaves voted for Reagan in 1980, and Republican Bill Clements in 1982 when he lost to White.

"I guess his intentions are good," Eaves said of White's visit. However, the trip "offends some people," he added.

"There's more interest in the politics of it than anything else. Maybe it needs to be political. I just don't know," he said.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock and a Senate candidate, says it's political. And Hance, a frequent backer of Reagan, said the president is going to suffer out here in 1984 unless Block responds to White's call for help.

"I think it's going to cost him some votes in an area where he traditionally ran strong," said Hance, who made the tour with White.

Hance hoped to meet with Block later this week. Block will be answering questions from at least one Texas congressman. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, wants Block to testify Wednesday.

"We have asked the secretary to sit down with us for a thorough exploration of the impact of the drought on the overall agricultural and national economy and on specific groups of farmers and regions," said de la Garza.

Hance wants to talk politics with Block.

"I'm just going to point out that they need to know the reality. The reality is they are going to suffer (politically) in Southwest Texas because of their ignoring the problem," he said.

The political clout out here is questionable. As Pecos County rancher Oscar Gonzalez said, "There's not enough power in this area to make an impact up there."

West Texas would swing more electoral clout if the Constitution had a passage guaranteeing one cow, one vote.

In 1980, Reagan carried Texas, getting 2.5 million votes to Jimmy Carter's 1.8 million. In the 36 drought counties, Reagan beat Carter 101,039 to 50,342. The numbers are even less impressive if you take out Midland and Ector counties — by far the most populated. Without those more urban areas, Reagan won 49,824-34,434.

But Hance said there's enough voters among the cattle that "in a close election it could make the difference."

in Texas, acknowledged by all observers to be a key state in 1984.

Many West Texas ranchers tend to call themselves Democrats or independents, but vote Republican in presidential years. The drought — and the need for outside help — leaves these self-sufficient people of the land in a moral dilemma. The work ethic sinks in early out here.

White, while crouching to talk to 5-year-old Cody Owens, invited the cowboy-dressed youth to visit Austin. Cody didn't miss a beat in accepting the governor's invitation "if I get a day off."

Pecos County rancher Edd Hughs says he's not looking for handouts.

"My thinking is a loan program," said Hughs. "I

don't mean a grant. I mean a loan where you've got to pay it back."

"I don't blame Ronald Reagan. I don't think he knows" about the problems, added Hughs, sounding like a man who likes to think the president has more serious matters to worry over.

Pecos County rancher Bill Honaker says if there's any "hatred" out here, it's aimed at Block, who ignored White's invitation to "see what a real drought looked like."

"Probably John Block is the man who's not doing what he's supposed to," said Honaker.

Block was in Seattle, fulfilling previous commitments on the day of the tour, according to his Dave Lane, his deputy press secretary.

"We can't just go into one

state and do something special for them," said Lane.

Texas GOP Chairman George Strake is not worried about the Democrats' efforts to play on the drought.

"Most of these people realize what's happening to them is not an act of God," he said. "They may want someone to bail them out, but they also want the national deficit balanced."

"Those guys out there are first concerned about the country. The old-timers know these droughts come and go. They're concerned about the Korean airliner shot down.

Rancher Gonzalez thinks the political effects of the drought cuts both ways.

"What happens here is going to have a reflection in the next election, definitely.

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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)**  
 Walker Operating Corp. no 3 Sargent (480 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from East line. Sec 156. 3. I&GN. 5.5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500. has been approved (210 W. Park Ave. Suite 2350, Okla City, OK 73102)

**GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)**  
 Stahl Petroleum Co. no 1 Gatlin (215 ac) 660 from North & East line. Sec 22. R. A. Rowe Survey 1/4 mi northeast from McLean, PD 2200. start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 United Petroleum Corp. no 1 Crosby-Hatcher "A" (10 ac) 330 from South & 227 from East line. Sec 3 M - 24. TCRR. 6.5 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400. start on approval (509 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg. Amarillo, TX 79109)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 United Petroleum Corp. no 1 Crosby-Hatcher "B" (10 ac) 330 from North & 1567 from East line. Sec 3 M - 24. TCRR. 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400. start on approval

**HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE)**  
 Lower Albany Doloi T.S.P.I., Inc. no 1 Midway (40 ac) 2500 from North & 467 from East line. Sec 3. E. Savage Survey. 6 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3450. start on approval (Box 3370, Borger, TX 79008)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)**  
 Woods Petroleum Corp. no 522A Landers (651.3 ac) 660 from North & West line. Sec 522. 43. H&TC. 6 mi northwest from Higgins, PD 10600. start on approval (3817 NW Expressway, Okla City, OK 73121)

**LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow)**  
 Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 5 M.P. Chew (645 ac) 1900 from North & 2080 from West line. Sec 1159. 43. H&TC. 3 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 9000. start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave. Tulsa, OK 74119)

**LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow)**  
 Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 4 Frazier (645 ac) 2155 from South & 467 from West line. Sec 162. 10. H&GN. 3 mi east from Darrouzett, PD 9000. start on approval. Rule 37

**LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow)**  
 Oneok Exploration Co. no 6 Schneider (440 ac) 500 from South & 3720 from West line. Sec 4. D. W. P. Wisner Survey. 5 1/2 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9000. has been approved (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74102)

**FRASS Lower Morrow**  
 Texaco, Inc. no 5 Anna Frass "F" (640 ac) 990 from North & 1980 from East line. Sec 71. 10. HT&B. 16 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 9050. start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX 79702)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)**  
 Energetics Operating Co. no H - 27 R Masterson Red Cave (4900 ac) 1700 from South & 642 from East line. Sec 41. 3. G&M. 4 mi east from Masterson, PD 2158. start on approval (116 Inverness Dr. East, Englewood, CO 80112-5397)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave)**  
 Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex. Inc. Coon Ranch (640 ac) 8 mi south-southeast from Dumas, PD 2300. start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046) for the following wells:

no 1. 1411 from South & 2371 from East line. Sec 106. 44. H&TC  
 no 1. 2233 from South & 394 from East line. Sec 151. 44. H&TC  
 no 1. 2310 from South 9 1650 from East line. Sec 187. 44. H&TC

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR HUNTON)**  
 Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 3 Pearson (480 ac) 1850 from South & 1200 from East line. Sec 105. 4 - T. T&NO. 8 mi south from Waka, PD 9500. start on approval

**OBERTS (CATS CREEK Cherokee)**  
 Diamond Chemicals Co. no 2 - 8 Albert Reynolds, et al "I" (640 ac) 660 from North & 1500 from East line. Sec 8. C. G&M. 26 mi northwest from Miami, PD 8900. start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Harland (643 ac) 1980 from South & 467 from East line. Sec 47. 1 - C. GH&H. 3.5 mi southeast from Texhoma, PD 7300. start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT & ZYBACH MORROW)**  
 Monsanto Oil Co. no 1 Zybach (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line. Sec 13. Camp County School Land. 5 mi east from Brisco, PD 15300. start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla. City, OK 73112)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Panhandle Producing Co. no 2 - 83 Webster. Sec 83. 7. I&GN. elev 3346 rkb. spud 12 - 1 - 82. drlg compl 12 - 9 - 82. tested 8 - 20 - 83. pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 130 bbls water. GOR 125. perforated 3005 - 3070. TD 3613. PBTB 3171

**WILHAM INVESTMENTS, Inc.**  
 no 4 Red Raiders "B". Sec 81. 4. I&GN. elev 3204 gr. spud 5 - 10 - 83. drlg compl 5 - 19 - 83. tested 9 - 9 - 83. pumped 13.42 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 75 bbls water. GOR 19449. perforated 2522 - 4555. TD 3600. PBTB 3466

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Wy-Vel Corp. no 13 Burnett, Sec 117. 4. I&GN. elev 3275 gr. spud 6 - 25 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 3 - 83. pumped 13.48 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 55 bbls water. perforated 3152 - 3164. TD 3290. PBTB 3275

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)**  
 J.C. Daniels Energy, no 1 Hendrix. Sec 179. B - 2. H&GN. elev 3229 gr. spud 8 - 5 - 83. drlg compl 8 - 12 - 83. tested 9 - 8 - 83. pumped 23 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water. GOR 119. perforated 2812 - 3248. TD 3301. PBTB 3290

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3W**  
 Oil, Inc. no 7 Arkie Bill "B". Sec 108. 3. I&GN. elev 3219 gr. spud 8 - 6 - 83. drlg compl 8 - 14 - 83. tested 8 - 30 - 83. pumped 9.33 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 1275. perforated 2943 - 3450. TD 3505. PBTB 3489

**HANSFORD (SHAPLEY MORROW)**  
 Amoco Production Co. no 3 C.S. Laird. Sec 23. P. H&GN. elev 3172 gr. spud 5 - 17 - 83. drlg compl 6 - 2 - 83. tested 8 - 10 - 83. pumped 12 bbl of 36.9 grav oil plus no water. GOR 31500. perforated 6934 - 6959. TD 7100. PBTB 7030

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 J.B. Herrmann, no 13 Lucas. Sec 20. B. DL&C. elev 3361 gr. spud 7 - 19 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 26 - 83. tested 8 - 27 - 83. pumped 50 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water. GOR 10. perforated 3107 - 3284. TD 3400

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 J.B. Herrmann, no 1 Stevenson B. Sec 8. M - 24. TCRR. elev 3318 gr. spud 7 - 12 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 19 - 83. tested 8 - 27 - 83. pumped 15 bbl of 39.8 grav oil plus 20 bbls water. GOR 1.33. perforated 3240 - 3294. TD 3400

**LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Middle Morrow)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 5 Pinckard "B". Sec 13. 10. H&TB. elev 2587 kb. spud 7 - 2 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 21 - 83. tested 8 - 26 - 83. pumped 151 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 24 bbls water. GOR 424. perforated 864 - 866. TD 8950. PBTB 8885

**LIPSCOMB (UNDESIGNATED Tonkawa)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 2 Dixon "E". Sec 1082. 43. H&TC. elev 2788 kb. spud 4 - 7 - 83. drlg compl 4 - 17 - 83. tested 6 - 17 - 83. pumped 6 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water. GOR NA. perforated 6386 - 6453. TD 6570. PBTB 6524

**SCHULTZ, Sec 21. 13. T&NO.**  
 elev 2981 kb. spud 6 - 24 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83. tested 8 - 29 - 83. flowed 480 bbl of 38.1 grav oil plus no water thru 24 - 64" choke on 24 hour test. csg pressure pkr. tbg pressure 300. GOR 594. perforated 6786 - 6833. TD 8950. PBTB 6750

**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON MORROW)**  
 MRR Oil Inc. no 1 - 15 Wilson. Sec 15. 12. H&GN. elev 2963 kb. spud 6 - 23 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 13 - 83. tested 8 - 29 - 83. pumped 47 bbl of 42 grav oil plus no water. GOR 1374. perforated 8139 - 8147. TD 8770. PBTB 8550

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HEMPHILL (SE CANADIAN)**  
 Douglas Malouf Abraham, Inc. no 1 Fisher Estate. Abstract 1240. W.M. Dewey. elev 2669 df. spud 6 - 28 - 83. drlg compl 7 - 13 - 83. tested 8 - 25 - 83. potential 1860 MCF. rock pressure 1721. Pay 7736 - 7904. TD 8100. PBTB 7935

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)**  
 Arkla Exploration Co. no 2 Cook. Sec 19. 1. I&GN. elev 2724 kb. spud 10 - 26 - 82. drlg compl 12 - 2 - 82. tested 8 - 11 - 83. potential 1131 MCF. rock pressure 2611. pay 10523 - 10671. TD 10900. PBTB 10840

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash)**  
 Arkla Exploration Co. no 2 Hall. Sec 19. 1. I&GN. elev 2717 kb. spud 9 - 9 - 82. drlg compl 10 - 20 - 82. tested 8 - 11 - 83. potential 3584 MCF. rock pressure 2024. pay 10540 - 10699. TD 10900. PBTB 10820

**HEMPHILL (MATHERS Cleveland)**  
 Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 2 Marsh. S.H. Bates Survey. elev 2406 kb. spud 10 - 15 - 82. drlg compl 1 - 18 - 83. tested 7 - 11 - 83. potential 465 MCF. rock pressure 3090. pay 9530 - 14300. TD 14400. PBTB 9645

**LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 1 Yauck. Sec 163. 10. H&GN. elev 2612 kb. spud 1 - 12 - 83. drlg compl 1 - 31 - 83. tested 3 - 2 - 83. potential 790 MCF. rock pressure 2788. pay 7871 - 7912. TD 8000. PBTB 7935

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland)**  
 Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 1 Pshigoda "A". Sec 572. 43. H&TC. elev 2998 gr. spud 12 - 19 - 82. drlg compl 1 - 4 - 83. tested 7 - 12 - 83. potential 1039 MCF. rock pressure 1621. pay 7038 - 7082. TD 7200. PBTB 7161

**OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka Lime)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 1 Daniels "E". Sec 134. 4 - T. T&NO. elev 3077 kb. spud 11 - 19 - 82. drlg compl 12 - 8 - 82. tested 8 - 19 - 83. potential 465 MCF. rock pressure 989. pay 7410 - 7414. TD 8700. PBTB 7974

**WHEELER (Allison Parks Upper Morrow)**  
 Dyeo Petroleum Corp. no 3 Chandler. Sec 1. R.E. & E. elev 2490 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 83. drlg compl 6 - 30 - 83. tested 7 - 21 - 83. potential 16000 MCF. rock pressure 10702. pay 15617 - 15631. TD 15957. PBTB 15915

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 77 Friars. Sec 77. 13. H&GN. spud 7 - 14 - 81. plugged 8 - 3 - 83. TD 23991 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 84 Haynes. Sec 84. 13. H&GN. spud 5 - 10 - 83. plugged 7 - 29 - 83. TD 23633 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 97 Mills Ranch. Sec 97. 13. H&GN. spud 5 - 29 - 81. plugged 8 - 3 - 83. TD 22588 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 54. 24. H&GN. spud 8 - 7 - 39. plugged 8 - 26 - 83. TD 2445 (oil)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 9 - 24 - 39. plugged 8 - 22 - 83. TD 2448 (oil)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 4 - 13 - 40. plugged 8 - 17 - 83. TD 2439 (oil)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 21. Jeff. Sec 21. 41. H&TC. spud 11 - 4 - 80. plugged 7 - 23 - 83. TD 19860 (dry)

**HEMPHILL (SHRIEKY MORROW)**  
 John A. Taylor, no 1 Ross Gill. Sec 15. A-2. H&GN. spud 10 - 14 - 75. plugged 7 - 21 - 83. TD 12397 (oil)

**HEMPHILL (VIKING Upper Morrow)**  
 HNG Oil Co. no 1 Lucas 9. Sec 9. Z - 1. ACH&G&H&W. spud 10 - 10 - 75. plugged 6 - 30 - 83. TD 15434 (gas)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 1 Sturtz. Sec 1080. 43. H&TC. spud 5 - 20 - 83. plugged 5 - 30 - 83. TD 6561 (dry)

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa)**  
 Natomas North America, Inc. no 1 - U Bradford. Sec 686. 43. H&TC. spud 8 - 9 - 58. plugged 6 - 25 - 83. TD 9973. (oil - gas) Dual plugging.

**LIPSCOMB (CNB Lower Morrow)**  
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 2 J.A. Barton "F". Sec 346. 43. H&TC. spud 11 - 9 - 65. plugged 8 - 12 - 83. TD 11010 (oil)

**LIPSCOMB (SOUTH Higgins Morrow)**  
 Champlin Exploration, Inc. no 1 Hoover. Sec 89. 43. H&TC. spud 9 - 26 - 73. plugged 8 - 10 - 83. TD 11850 (gas)

**OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow)**  
 Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Dolly's Daughter. Sec 1019. 43. H&TC. spud 11 - 23 - 82. plugged 8 - 25 - 83. TD 8350 (oil)

**OCHILTREE (FUNK Chester Basal & RICKS Upper Morrow)**  
 Kerr - McGee Corp. no 1 Devers 121. Sec 121. 10. S&P. spud 5 - 31 - 83. plugged 7 - 31 - 83. TD 9352 (dry)

**OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 2 Gramstorff. Sec 58. 10. HT&B. spud 2 - 13 - 83. plugged 3 - 9 - 83. TD 8168 (dry)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)**  
 TXO Production Corp. no 1 Harris "L". Sec 1175. 43. H&TC. spud 10 - 23 - 83. plugged 11 - 9 - 82. TD 8500 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 77 Friars. Sec 77. 13. H&GN. spud 7 - 14 - 81. plugged 8 - 3 - 83. TD 23991 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 84 Haynes. Sec 84. 13. H&GN. spud 5 - 10 - 83. plugged 7 - 29 - 83. TD 23633 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 97 Mills Ranch. Sec 97. 13. H&GN. spud 5 - 29 - 81. plugged 8 - 3 - 83. TD 22588 (dry)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 54. 24. H&GN. spud 8 - 7 - 39. plugged 8 - 26 - 83. TD 2445 (oil)

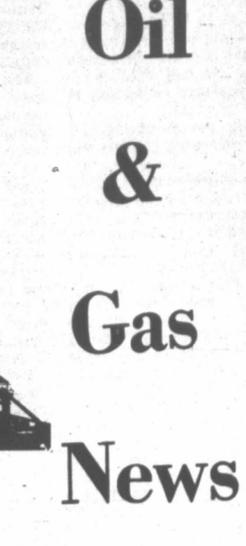
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 9 - 24 - 39. plugged 8 - 22 - 83. TD 2448 (oil)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 24. H&GN. spud 4 - 13 - 40. plugged 8 - 17 - 83. TD 2439 (oil)

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Helmerich & Payne, Inc. no 1 - 21. Jeff. Sec 21. 41. H&TC. spud 11 - 4 - 80. plugged 7 - 23 - 83. TD 19860 (dry)

**HEMPHILL (SHRIEKY MORROW)**  
 John A. Taylor, no 1 Ross Gill. Sec 15. A-2. H&GN. spud 10 - 14 - 75. plugged 7 - 21 - 83. TD 12397 (oil)

**HEMPHILL (VIKING Upper Morrow)**  
 HNG Oil Co. no 1 Lucas 9. Sec 9. Z - 1. ACH&G&H&W. spud 10 - 10 - 75. plugged 6 - 30 - 83. TD 15434 (gas)



## Oil & Gas News

### RRC Gas Utilities Division adopts new rule, rule changes

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has adopted a new rule that places the burden of proof for recouping rate case expenses on the party that has requested reimbursement for those expenses.

The new rule says that a party requesting recovery of expenses it incurred in presenting evidence supporting a position at a Gas Utilities Division rate hearing must "detail and itemize" all rate case expenses and allocations. The party must also provide evidence showing the reasonableness of the cost of all professional services.

In determining the reasonableness of these expenses, the rule says that the Commission will consider such things as whether the rate change request was warranted, whether there was duplication of services or testimony, and whether the work was relevant and reasonably necessary to the proceeding.

Also to be considered is whether the complexity and expense of the work was necessary in light of the complexity of the issues in the proceeding and the amount of rate increase sought, as well as the amount of any increase granted.

The commission also adopted changes in its rules that will allow the commission's Gas Utilities Division adequate time for the evaluation of proposed gas rates in matters on appeal before the commission.

These changes were made necessary by a bill approved in the recent session of the Texas Legislature. It requires the commission to issue a final order within 120 days after a utility files an appeal with the RRC for the action of a city. Otherwise, the rates will be deemed approved by the commission.

One rule change adopted by the commission requires a utility filing an appeal to prefile its testimony and exhibits simultaneously with the appeal.

In other action, the commission approved an amendment to its rules that will give a party 15 days to file exceptions to a proposal for decision and 10 days to file replies to exceptions. The previous time limits were 20 and 15 days, respectively.

A proposal for decision is the document circulated by a commission hearings examiner to all involved parties after he or she holds a hearing on a case. The examiner reviews the exceptions to the proposal and replies to the exceptions that are submitted by the parties.

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OSAGE SUPER W OILS - Recommended for the WHITE SUPERIOR TURBO-CHARGED engines and WAUKESHA CLASS B engines.

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### Surveyors use new tools in mapping North America

By ROBERT LOCKE  
 AP Science Writer

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Gary Bohren, burly, bearded and deeply tanned, stands on a dusty little hilltop on a sweltering spring day and squints through a surveyor's transit.

Several miles away, in a heat-shimmering sea of white sand and baby tornadoes called dust devils, another surveyor squints back. An assistant marks the spot with a twinkle of sunlight flashed from a heliograph, a signal mirror cavalymen used during the Indian

U.S. Geological Survey surveyors like these have stepped on just about every

square foot of America. They've looked through transits — now high-tech versions called theodolites — and marked up "Field Notes" for 104 years.

"This is the fun part," Bohren says halfway through a hectic day that began at dawn and ended well after dusk. "This is the closest we come to really doing surveying. We don't cover the ground like we used to."

Racing about by helicopter, the crews covered 200 square miles of Death Valley before dark.

"It's a good job if you like to see a lot of country and be outdoors," says Bohren.

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- America's only motorcycle manufacturer welcomes you to represent our world famous quality and reliability that began 80 years ago. If you would like to find out more about this challenging and rewarding business venture, contact: Dealer Placement Department, HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO., INC., P.O. Box 653, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. Telephone: (412) 342-4680.
- 

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**RARE FLOWER**—The Robbins cinquefoil, a rare alpine plant shown at left, is one of only 4,000 left of its kind.

Right: Roger Collins, U.S. Forest Service worker, explains why the cinquefoil's last stand is off limits to hikers on Mount Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tiny plant on Mount Washington near extinction

By DAVID FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer  
MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP)—The world's last remaining patch of Robbins cinquefoil holds its own against the brutal climate on the Northeast's highest mountain, but the rare alpine plant is poorly equipped to survive the attention of people who might unwittingly love it to death.

Now the federal government is spending thousands of dollars a year to keep the cinquefoil's admirers away.

In June, when the tiny plant blossomed on an acre of rocky alpine barrens below the mountain's summit, a U.S. Forest Service guard patrolled the area, telling hikers to stay out. Year-round, signs threatening \$500 fines warn trespassers away from the walled-in acre. Pressure plates hidden under a nearby trail keep track of the annual procession of more than 7,000 hikers.

Robbins cinquefoil, added in 1980 to the federal government's endangered species list, is one of the world's rarest plants. Only 4,000 individual plants are known to exist, and they all grow here, on a mountain with some of the worst weather in the world.

Temperatures on Mount Washington's 6,288-foot summit can dip below minus 40, and 100-mph winds regularly scour the exposed rocks above treeline. The cinquefoil, growing within an inch of the ground, escapes killing winds by hiding under small pockets of insulating snow and ice.

In spring and fall, repeated freezing and thawing shatters the rocks and heaves plants by their roots out of the scant soil. But the cinquefoil survives where little else can, a long taproot anchoring it in

crevices. Robbins cinquefoil — scientific name: *Potentilla robbinsiana* — can grow for 30 or more years, each summer sprouting its five-petaled white blossoms and a few more tiny evergreen leaves.

For all its hardiness in a punishing environment, the plant is vulnerable to the heavy hand — and foot — of man. The cinquefoil is so small (usually about an inch in diameter) that even a trained botanist may not see it before stepping on it. Just walking near the plant can harm it. A footstep can dislodge soil particles, which then are blown away by the wind, leaving no soil for germinating cinquefoil seeds. "That plant has adapted to this environment," said Roger Collins, the Forest Service worker in charge of protecting the plant. "But ... we don't need people tramping on it needlessly."

Martha McClellan of Newton, Mass., has hiked in the White Mountains since 1939. Every June she walks up the mountain to see her favorite alpine flowers.

Now she's disappointed the cinquefoil is off-limits. "I guess you have to do something. So many people come here now," she said. "It used to be we would just walk anywhere we wanted, pointing out the flowers. Now you have to be more careful."

Collins said some people resent being told they cannot walk on what is supposed to be public land. "There are 752,000 acres of White Mountain National Forest, and that's the only acre closed to entry," he said. "We're not trying to close the forest to people, but that's the only known area it grows, and we're bound to take some pains to protect it."

Forest Service researcher Raymond Graber said he

understands why people want to see the rare plant, but added, "Anyone who walks out there, even the researcher, is causing some damage to the plant colony."

"The flower-lovers are at least half the problem," he said. "They appreciate the plant, want to photograph it, and they end up disturbing the area."

At one time, at least three

other patches of cinquefoil blossomed in the White Mountains, Forest Service officials say.

This year, the service spent \$7,000 to enclose the remaining cinquefoil colony with a low rock wall and relocate a trail that went through the colony. A recovery plan mapping strategy for protecting and researching the plant until

## Air Force hero gets medal 28 years later

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—The Airman's Medal has been presented to a former Air Force technical sergeant 28 years after he helped extinguish a raging fire at a Maine air base.

Bill Masters, now president and general manager of Elmdale Airpark, went into a burning building containing oxygen cannisters and extinguished flames with a firefighting chemical. That was on Sept. 14, 1955 at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine.

"In my mind I was not doing anything heroic or dangerous," Masters said Thursday. "It was just part of the job."

Masters was in line for commendation at the time, he was never honored. His former commander, Van Allen Jr., said the lack of commendation could have been the result of Masters' transfer overseas, and his subsequent retirement.

The former commander, who flew from Austin for the ceremony Thursday, said

Masters' actions "were the most outstanding heroics I've seen, and I was right there as a witness."

The two men became friends again through their participation in the Confederate Air Force, an organization dedicated to the preservation of World War II aircraft in flying condition.

Allen resubmitted the paperwork about a year ago for Masters to receive the medal.

The fire started when an airman was filling up an aircraft tug, a motor vehicle used to tow airplanes.

Allen, a chief warrant officer at the time, said the fire had quickly spread from the tug to a wooden building storing cylinders of oxygen.

A gasoline tank was fueling the fire and could have exploded.

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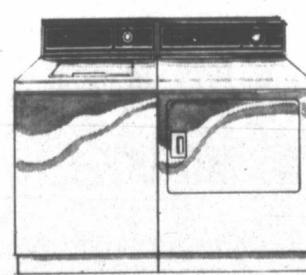
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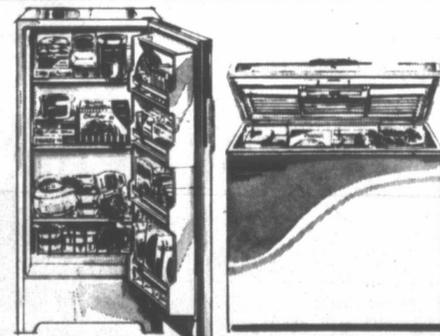
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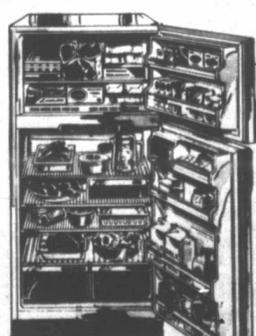
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# Texas crops, pastures in need of rain

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cotton harvesting — from the Coastal Bend to North Central Texas — was the state's major farm activity this week, while hot, dry weather put further stress on crops and ranges in West Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on Texas agriculture, Carpenter said most yields have been good although insects have been a problem in some fields due to the lateness of this year's crop. Cotton bolls have started to open in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, where yield prospects are poor on dryland fields due to the dry summer. The dryland cotton crop in the Panhandle and South Plains is also suffering from severe moisture stress, Carpenter said, but the irrigated crop continued to make good progress despite being late.

A little grain sorghum is still being harvested in the Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas while high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains for feedlot use. Early corn harvesting is increasing in the Panhandle and South Plains, Carpenter reported.

Soybeans and peanuts in Northeast Texas are also suffering from lack of moisture as are peanuts in central areas. Early fall vegetables are making good progress in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley although recent heavy rains in the Valley caused some damage to young crops.

Farmers over the state continued to prepare land for wheat and oats, with some "dusting in" their crops and hoping for rain to get them up, Carpenter noted.

Ranchers in western areas continued to face declining stock water and grazing conditions and continued to ship livestock to market and to feed skeleton herds. Some have liquidated entire herds in areas besieged by drought conditions which they are comparing to the 1930's.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some corn is still being harvested for silage and high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested for feedlot use. Dryland crops remain under severe moisture stress, with poor yield prospects. Some cattle are going to

market as grazing conditions decline, and a few stockers are starting to arrive in anticipation of wheat grazing. Wheat seeding continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn harvesting is gaining momentum, and some high moisture grain sorghum is being harvested. Irrigated cotton continues to develop well but is late; the dryland crop is in poor shape due to lack of rain. A few farmers are "dusting in" wheat. Ranges are in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Crops and ranges continue to deteriorate due to hot, dry conditions. Some thumb-sized cotton bolls are popping open; yield prospects are poor. Grain sorghum harvesting continues, with fair to poor yields. Farmers continue to get wheat land ready but will need rain to plant. Ranges are in poor shape and some supplemental feeding is in progress.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some corn and grain sorghum harvesting continues and cotton is starting to open. Peanuts are maturing but could still use rain. Farmers are planting wheat and oats and need rain to get the crops up. Grazing is getting short due to dry conditions.

NORTHEAST: A good grain sorghum harvest is about complete and cotton is maturing. However, peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures. Some wheat is being "dusted in" and will need rain to germinate. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and watermelons continues.

FAR WEST: Cotton is in fair to excellent shape depending on insect damage. Pastures and ranges continue to deteriorate under hot, dry conditions, putting increasing pressure on ranchers to cull herds and to provide supplemental feed for remaining livestock.

WEST CENTRAL: The drought continues to stress crops, ranges and livestock. Most grain sorghum has been harvested, with fair to good yields, and cotton is starting to open. Some farmers are dry-seeding oats. Livestock culling and feeding continues.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active, with yields better than average in some counties. Farmers are preparing land for small grains but are waiting on planting moisture. Stock tanks are drying up and grazing continues to decline, so

producers are increasing hay feeding.

EAST: Good hay yields have been harvested and additional cuttings continue. Armyworms are starting to infest some pastures. Livestock continue to have good grazing. Fall gardening is active. The pecan crops varies from excellent to poor.

UPPER COAST: Rain showers continue to hamper harvesting of corn, cotton and rice. Rice losses to Hurricane Alicia are higher than earlier estimated in Jefferson County and range from five to six barrels per acre. Yields normally average 25 to 26 barrels. Soybeans and peanuts are making good progress as well as pastures.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton continues to open and harvest

operations are increasing. Farmers are getting land ready to plant small grains, with some oats already being planted. Pastures remain in good shape but need more rain. The pecan crop looks good, with some early varieties hulling.

SOUTHWEST: Sporadic thunderstorms have caused delays in harvesting a good cotton crop. Fall vegetables continue to look good. Livestock are in fair to good shape despite declining grazing conditions.

COASTAL BEND: Heavy rains of 5 to 7 inches halted harvest operations in some locations. About 5 percent of the cotton crop and a few fields of corn remain to be harvested. Early soybeans have been harvested and the late crop looks good.

## Feedlot operators are cutting back

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in a year and a half, feedlot operators in the major beef states are cutting back on cattle inventories from year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in those states totaled 6.69 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but still 6 percent more than two years ago, the department said Wednesday.

According to USDA records, it was the first time since March 1, 1982, that the monthly inventory showed a decline in feedlot cattle from year-earlier levels.

In a related outlook report, the department's Economic Research Service said smaller grain crops this year — corn, at 4.39 billion bushels, is expected to be down 48 percent from last fall's record harvest — have pushed up feed costs and "will limit the number of cattle put on feed this fall."

Already, it said, feedlot operators have been forced "to the down" the price of feeder cattle.

In the seven top beef states, Sept. 1 feedlot inventories were up in states from a year ago, steady in one and down in four. Sales of "fed" cattle from feedlots in August totaled 1.66 million, down 10 percent from a year earlier but 9 percent more than two years ago.

Placements of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month were reported at 1.57 million head, down 10 percent from a year ago but still 10 percent above two years ago.

Inventories of feedlot cattle in the seven major production states — which account for three-fourths of the nation's beef — and the Sept. 1 percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 353,000 head on Sept. 1 and 123 percent of inventories a year ago; California, 735,000 and 97; Colorado, 735,000 and 100; Iowa, 770,000 and 81; Kansas, 1,185,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,300,000 and 86; and Texas, 1,770,000 and 115.

## Study shows farm debt leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government analysis says the nation's farm debt, which rose by nearly a third from 1980 to 1983, is leveling off for the first time in nearly 40 years.

That's on a national basis, of course, and does not necessarily describe individual situations where farmers have continued to go in hock to survive.

By Jan. 1, 1984, the Agriculture Department report said Thursday, total farm debt could range between \$213 billion and \$217 billion, compared to \$216 billion at the beginning of

1983. In 1980, farm debt totaled \$166 billion and then rose to \$182 billion in 1981 and \$202 billion in 1982.

The analysis was in a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service. It said the last time total farm debt failed to rise was in 1946.

Major reasons for the leveling off include the reduced expenses farmers have had this year because of so much land idled under the payment-in-kind program, the report said. Machinery sales, although increasing, also have been slow. The cancellations of crop loans

under the PIK program also are reducing outstanding debt, the report said.

"Improved prospects for farm income and the continued economic recovery here and abroad suggest that nominal farmland values will increase in 1983," the report said.

The government's PIK program, along with other federal farm benefits, are expected to soar to more than \$21 billion this year. With PIK and drought-reduced harvests, crop prices have risen.

"Continued high prices going into 1984 could spur increased interest in farmland purchases during the next year," the report said. With debts holding steady and farmland prices rising again, the national balance sheet of the farming sector is improving slightly.

By next Jan. 1, total assets held by farmers — including real estate and all other property — are expected to be \$1.07 trillion to \$1.11 trillion, compared to slightly less than \$1.05 trillion at the beginning of this year.

Most of the expected increase will be in higher real estate values, which comprise three-fourths of total farm assets. Those might be up 4 to 6 percent this year from an estimated \$772.5 billion last Jan. 1.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

The weather change was certainly long over due this year. The cooler, wetter conditions are certainly a drastic change from the long, hot, dry summer we experienced.

Although a lot of the country has received beneficial moisture, there are still a few locations that need rain. A few locations have received only about one-fourth inch since the weather change. For the most part, however, farmers will be able to start farming their wheat land as the land dries out some. Some will be fertilizing, some will be planting and some will be plowing up volunteer before planting.

### HAY AND FORAGE CROPS

Dr. John McNeill, Extension beef cattle specialist, prepared the following information before our recent weather change. However, there is a big difference between nitrate poisoning and prussic acid poisoning. Prussic acid gradually disappears from forage, while nitrate levels do not disappear from hay even after periods of storage.

Plants that have had their growth arrested by drought are more apt to have a high nitrate content than normal plants. Ensiling is a good way to make high nitrate forage a safer feed, since silage often loses 40 to 60 percent of its nitrate content during fermentation. High nitrate silage should not be fed until fermentation has stopped, which occurs about 21 days after storage. Forages harvested as hay are more likely to be a problem since the nitrate is relatively stable.

It is a good management practice to have suspect forage analyzed for nitrate prior to feeding it. Silage should be analyzed after it has undergone fermentation and hay after it has been baled. Crops that are going to be grazed out should be analyzed prior to turning cattle into the field.

Forages that are high in nitrates can be fed if they are diluted with other forages low in nitrates or mixed with grain. The probability of nitrate poisoning is more likely when the total diet is forage that is high in nitrate.

Most labs can analyze for nitrates quickly and the test is relatively inexpensive. Nitrate content is reported in several different manners.

Forages that contain over one percent nitrate have been shown to be potentially lethal if fed as the total diet. Generally, if the nitrate content is less than one-half of one percent, the forage can be fed as the total diet with no toxicity, but performance may be reduced if the nitrate content is over one-tenth of one percent.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agent

### DATES

Sept. 19 — 3:30 p.m., Wilson 4-H Club, Wilson School cafeteria.

Sept. 19 — 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Project meeting, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Sept. 19 — 6:30 p.m., 4-H Council, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 22 — Northside 4-H Club meeting, NEW HORSE PROJECT GROUP STARTED.

There are no longer two horse project groups in Gray County. Both of the two groups we had last year are no longer in existence. We now have one Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group which will be under the direction of Danny and Sabrina Beebe of Pampa.

The new group will have no elected officers and no business meetings, as to allow maximum time and energy to be used in providing educational activities for our youth of Gray County.

The new horse project group will have their first get together at 7 p.m. Monday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. If you are interested, bring your horse for some fun activities followed by a weiner roast. Food and drinks will be provided and there will be a donation bucket there to throw a dollar or two in to cover food and arena costs.

So come on out Monday night and let's make this a worthwhile venture.

4-H THEME BASED ON STRONG FOUNDATION

The old saying that a building is only as good as its foundation has a lot of merit when it comes to the 4-H

program.

4-H is built on a good foundation and thus continues to be an excellent program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19.

The program's foundation is the basis for this year's theme "4-H: Building on Experience." The theme will receive special emphasis during National 4-H Week, Oct. 2-8.

Just what does the theme, "4-H: Building on Experience," mean?

—4-H centers on the "learning-by-doing"

process which enables each member to build a foundation for a life as a productive and contributing member of society.

—4-H is based on solid educational experience: professional expertise of the state land-grant university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, skilled volunteer leaders whose guidance paves the way to individual growth and accomplishment, active involvement of family members who share in 4-H activities, and support from business and government leaders who provide human

and financial resources.

—4-Hers build on their own experiences as well as on those of others in acquiring practical skills, using good health habits, developing respect for themselves and others, exploring career and leisure time opportunities, sharing responsibility for preserving the environment, developing leadership skills, and becoming involved as citizens in their community, nation and world.

—4-H has a solid foundation and a proud heritage on which to build for a bright future.

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# Sports Scene

## Rambling For Yardage



Texas quarterback Rob Moerschell (8) swings inside defender John Dailey. The Longhorns won, 20-7. (AP Laserphoto)

## Third-ranked Texas overpowers Auburn, 20-7, on national TV

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Third-ranked Texas came prepared for a war that never developed as the Longhorns manhandled No. 5 Auburn 20-7 Saturday in a regionally televised college football game that was never in doubt after the first half.

"We absolutely knew we were going to win this game, just knew it," Texas tailback John Walker said after the Steers rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead and seemed content to play out the string the final 30 minutes.

Two big plays and one long scoring drive set the tone. Rick McIvor connected with Kelvin Epps on a scoring pass that covered 80 yards and Jitter Fields set up a field goal with a 66-yard punt return.

"Auburn is a good football team," Coach Fred Akers of

Texas said. "We just played very well today."

"The Wishbone (Auburn's offense) is a tough offense to stop, and we were fortunate," Akers added. "But it doesn't matter what offense you are in, or what defense, people play the game of football."

It was a case of too many Texas people for the Tigers. "I would have bet my life we were going to go out there and fight Texas tooth and nail," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "The first half was an embarrassment. We weren't ready to play."

"I don't know if we were scared or what," Dye said. "They controlled all areas of the game."

The Longhorns, opening their season later than most major college teams, took control of the game with an

84-yard scoring drive on their second possession and overpowered Auburn the rest of the way.

The Longhorn offense scored on three consecutive possessions to take a 17-0 lead and the defense stopped Auburn's wishbone offense cold, holding the Tigers to only two first downs and 51 net yards while building a 20-0 halftime lead.

Auburn, 1-1, which had crossed midfield only twice earlier in the second half, finally scored with 1:33 left in the game on a 1-yard run by Bo Jackson. The run capped a 95-yard drive on which sophomore Pat Washington completed passes of 20, 18 and 11 yards and also had two carries for 10 yards.

Rob Moerschell put the Longhorns ahead to stay on a

one-yard keeper with 3:20 left in the opening quarter. Moerschell, who opened at quarterback in place of injured starter Todd Dodge, had five carries for 20 yards and also connected on two passes for 34 yards in the 16-play drive that consumed 7:57 on the clock.

Team	Score
Texas	20
Auburn	7

Player	Team	Yards	TDs
Moerschell	Texas	34	1
Walker	Texas	147	1
Epps	Texas	80	1
Fields	Texas	66	1
Washington	Texas	20	0
Washington	Texas	18	0
Washington	Texas	11	0
McIvor	Auburn	95	1
Bo Jackson	Auburn	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
RUSHING — Texas, Walker 147, Robinson 5-39, Simmons 5-34, Auburn, Jackson 7-35, James 16-32, Agee 7-23

## Buckeyes throttle Sooners, 24-14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sharpshooting Mike Tomczak fired his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season Saturday, both to tight end John Frank in the first half, and sixth-ranked Ohio State went on to defeat No. 2 Oklahoma 24-14.

Tomczak, who was the nation's No. 1-rated passer

after completing 21 of 25 passes for 273 yards and four touchdowns in the Buckeyes' opening victory against Oregon, whipped a 16-yarder to Frank to cap an 80-yard drive following the opening kickoff. He made it 14-0 with a 15-yarder to the senior tight end early in the second period.

That came on the first play after a fumble by Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree was recovered by Ohio State linebacker Rowland Tatum.

Less than a minute earlier, a superb goal-line stand by Oklahoma thwarted the Buckeyes without a point when cornerback Dwight Drane threw Ohio State

tailback Keith Byars for a short loss from inside the 1-yard line on fourth down.

Oklahoma matched that less than two minutes later, going 85 yards in four plays. Redshirt freshman Spencer Tillman raced 37 yards for the touchdown after a 39-yard pass from Danny Bradley to Buster Rhymes.

## College football roundup

### Wave of upsets sweep across nation

By The Associated Press  
Sixth-ranked Ohio State, rolling behind the passing of quarterback Mike Tomczak, topped No. 2 Oklahoma 24-14 and Michigan State knocked off No. 4 Notre Dame Saturday as a wave of upsets struck teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty.

Tulane stopped No. 9 Florida State 34-28 and No. 16 Washington shocked No. 8 Michigan 25-24.

In other games involving the Top Twenty, No. 3 Texas trounced No. 5 Auburn 20-7, No. 10 North Carolina rolled over Miami of Ohio 48-17, No. 11 Georgia battled from behind to Clemson 16-16, No. 12 Alabama overwhelmed Mississippi 40-0 and No. 13 Iowa handed defending national champion Penn State its third straight defeat, 42-34.

Top-ranked Nebraska met Minnesota in a night contest.

Tomczak threw his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season, both to tight end John Frank in the first half, to pace Ohio State's victory, denying Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer his chance of achieving his 100th career victory. The game was played in 93-degree weather and it was a reported 135 degrees on the artificial turf.

Free safety Phil Parker's interception, his second of the

game, set up Dave Yarema's third touchdown pass to lead Michigan State over Notre Dame. Parker grabbed a Blair Kiel pass midway in the fourth quarter and returned it 42 yards to the Irish 3. Two players later, Yarema connected with Butch Rolle on a five-yard scoring pass to snap a 21-21 tie.

With four seconds left in the game, Yarema ran the ball out of the Michigan State end zone to give Notre Dame a safety.

Tulane quarterback Jon English, playing under a court order, led the Green Wave on three second-half scoring drives in its upset of Florida State. Tulane got a 99-yard interception return by Treg Sony and a 77-yard punt return by Curt Baham to give the Green Wave a 14-0 lead before Florida State came back to take a 21-14 halftime lead.

The Texas Longhorns opened their season by romping past Auburn,

scoring on three consecutive possessions to build a 17-0 lead. Rick McIvor and Kelvin Epps combined on an 80-yard scoring pass play and Jitter Fields returned a punt 66 yards to set up a field goal for the Longhorns.

Auburn, whose record dropped to 1-1, didn't score until 1:33 remained in the game on Bo Jackson's one-yard plunge.

Third-string tailback William Humes rumbled for 161 yards on 28 carries, scoring one touchdown, and Mark Smith tied a school record with three TD catches to lead North Carolina, 3-0, to its easy victory. Humes gained 123 yards in the second half after the Tar Heels had forged a 31-3 lead.

Smith's three touchdown receptions tied the school record set by Charles Waddell against Clemson in 1974.

## Five NFL teams unbeaten

By The Associated Press  
Although designated savior John Elway has been less than divine for the Denver Broncos, they still have managed to remain one of only five unbeaten National Football League teams going into the third weekend of the season.

The rookie quarterback has started the first two games for the Broncos and has completed only 10 of 29 passes for 120 yards, with one interception and seven sacks.

But veteran Steve DeBerg has come off the bench both weeks to lead the Broncos to victory. On Sunday, Elway will be the starter again when the Broncos play host to the Philadelphia Eagles.

"John is progressing," Coach Dan Reeves says, "and I don't see a need to make a change now. He executed better last week. But we're still having a problem getting the plays off."

Other games Sunday pair the Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Dallas,

Chicago at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at St. Louis, the New York Jets at New England, Kansas City at Washington, Atlanta at Detroit, Baltimore at Buffalo, San Diego at Seattle and Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

On Thursday, Cleveland beat Cincinnati 17-7 and Miami is at the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night in a battle of two 2-0 teams.

Ron Jaworski, the Philadelphia quarterback and no stranger to adversity, says Reeves is correct in staying with Elway.

"In this league, everybody has to take his knocks," Jaworski said. "With all the complicated offenses and sophisticated defenses you see now, it's extremely tough for a young quarterback to come in and play."

"John will learn the hard way. That's the only way to learn. He can't learn by sitting on the bench or watching film; he has to play. I've gone through it, we all have, and the sooner you get

it over with the better." Elway says the need to learn 90 to 100 plays, along with the 90 to 100 formations that accompany those plays, has worn on his mind.

"I'm still thinking too much," he said. "I've put a lot of pressure on myself, and I'm my own worst enemy at times. I've just got to relax and it will come easier."

While Elway struggles, the Broncos have benefitted from DeBerg's relief work and a stout defense, which has held both of its opponents to 10 points.

The Eagles bring a 1-1 record into the game, having beaten San Francisco 22-17 and lost to Washington 23-13.

Of the five 2-0 teams, the Rams are probably the most surprising considering their 2-7 mark last season.

They will face a Green Bay team that leads the NFL in offense and is last in defense.

## College football scores

By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press
<b>SOUTH</b> Clemson 16, Georgia 16, Wake Forest 21, W. Carolina 9	<b>EAST</b> Iowa 42, Penn St. 34
<b>FAR WEST</b> Washington 25, Michigan 24	<b>SOUTH</b> Alabama 40, Mississippi 9
<b>EAST</b> Slippery Rock 28, Millersville 51, 27	<b>FAR WEST</b> Furman 17, Georgia Tech 14
<b>SOUTH</b> Tulane 34, Florida St. 28	<b>MIDWEST</b> N. Carolina 40, Miami, Ohio 17
<b>MIDWEST</b> Ball St. 31, Ohio St. 14	<b>SOUTH</b> Texas 20, Auburn 7
<b>FAR WEST</b> Kansas 57, Wichita St. 6	<b>MIDWEST</b> Tulane 31, Richmond 6
<b>SOUTH</b> Michigan St. 28, Notre Dame 23	<b>EAST</b> Cent. Michigan 57, N. Michigan 15
<b>FAR WEST</b> Colorado 21, Colorado St. 7	<b>SOUTHWEST</b> Ohio St. 24, Oklahoma 14
<b>WYOMING</b> Wyoming 14, Air Force 7	<b>FAR WEST</b> Arizona 45, Washington St. 6
	<b>FAR WEST</b> Brigham Young 49, Bowling Green 28
	<b>FAR WEST</b> California 26, San Jose St. 7
	<b>FAR WEST</b> Fullerton St. 25, Utah St. 24

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P225/70R14	66.97	<b>61.97</b>
P225/70R15	70.94	<b>65.94</b>
P235/70R15	77.22	<b>70.22</b>

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It's His Party



Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds waves to the crowd before Saturday's game with Houston in Riverfront Stadium. Bench, who retires at the end of this season, was honored with a special night. (AP Laserphoto)

Cincinnati fans pay tribute to Bench

CINCINNATI (AP) — A capacity crowd was expected at Riverfront Stadium today to pay tribute to retiring Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench.

The 7:05 p.m. game on "Johnny Bench Night" has been sold out for more than a week. Bench, who first joined the Reds in 1967, has said he'll retire at the end of this season.

Bench will be honored in ceremonies on the field 55 minutes before the start of a game against the Houston Astros that he is scheduled to catch. Bench's father, Ted, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

In a column today in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Bench noted the tight schedule for pre-game honors.

"I just saw the schedule for the ceremonies," Bench said. "It looks as if I won't get a chance to warm up until the third inning.

"They're going to start the ceremonies at 6:10 p.m. and after I make my last words, I have to run to the dugout, put on my catching equipment and come back and catch the first pitch from my dad.

"Then we'll have the

national anthem and I'll be on my own. I won't even have warmed up yet. I won't have had a chance to throw. I won't have had a chance to squat or see (scheduled Reds' starter) Jeff Russell in the bullpen.

"I'll look in the Astro dugout and I can imagine they'll already have their track shoes on. They'll be down in the blocks."

AL roundup

White Sox only one victory away from clinching title

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are within one game of clinching the American League West, and Manager Tony LaRussa expects today to be a "special day" for a team that has won only one pennant in 64 years.

With a Magic Number of one, the White Sox appeared on a collision course with the AL East winner for their first pennant since 1959 and only their second since 1919. That opponent looked like it would be the Baltimore Orioles, who took a six-game lead over Detroit in the East and reduced their Magic Number to 11.

The White Sox clinched at least a tie for the pennant Friday night with a 7-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners. The Kansas City Royals, 16 games behind the White Sox, kept themselves in the race for at least one more day by beating Oakland 6-5.

With an 8-1 victory over Milwaukee, the Orioles took advantage of Detroit's 6-1 loss at Boston to extend their lead in the East.

In other AL games, Minnesota routed Toronto 11-4 and California beat Texas 8-6. New York at Cleveland was rained out.

"Today was a special day," LaRussa said of the tie-clincher. "If things had gone right, we'd be the

champions. It didn't work out, so tomorrow becomes another special day."

Floyd Bannister, the White Sox lefty who has won 12 of 13 since the All-Star break, pitched a two-hitter against Seattle, and Harold Baines ended a scoreless duel between Bannister and Bryan Clark with a solo homer in the seventh.

Chicago scored six more runs in the eighth inning, getting two-run singles from Greg Walker and Carlton Fisk, to put the game away.

In upping his record to 15-10, Bannister struck out a career-high 12 while walking only two batters.

**Orioles 8, Brewers 1**  
Rookie Mike Boddicker scattered seven hits, carrying a shutout into the ninth inning, as the Orioles took another step toward an East Division crown. Baltimore outpitched Detroit 17-1, including a pair of doubles and a single by Cal Ripken Jr.

Boddicker, who lowered his ERA to 2.72, was working on a shutout until Robin Yount homered to lead off the ninth.

Consecutive doubles by Al Bumbry, Jim Dwyer and Ripken started a three-run rally in the fourth off Jim Slaton. Gary Roenicke, one of five Baltimore pinch hitters, singled home the final run of the inning to make it 7-0.

**Royals 6, A's 5**

Butch Davis kept the Royals alive, at least for one more day, with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning that snapped a 5-5 tie.

Hal McRae started the winning rally with a triple, and after Willie Aikens and Frank White were walked intentionally to load the bases, Davis hit his fly ball to right field, scoring McRae.

Aikens' 18th homer of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, tied the score 5-5.

**Red Sox 6, Tigers 1**  
The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie on Rick Miller's RBI triple in the sixth inning and scored four more runs in the seventh to beat deal a serious blow to Detroit's pennant hopes. The Tigers saw a six-game winning streak come to an end.

**Twins 11, Blue Jays 4**  
Tim Lincecum, a Minnesota rookie, went 5-for-5, scored five runs and drove in three with a pair of homers to lead Minnesota over Toronto. Teufel now has a .457 batting average since joining Minnesota from the minors on Sept. 1.

Teufel homered in the first and eighth innings. Tom Brunansky and Mickey Hatcher also homered for the Twins.

**Angels 8, Rangers 6**  
California scored four runs — two on Darryl Scornier's double — in the eighth to erase a 6-4 deficit and beat Texas. One run already had scored on Gary Pettis' single when Scornier hit a two-run double, then scored when right fielder Tommy Dunbar could not field the ball.

The Rangers had scored two runs in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie on RBI hits by Dunbar and Billy Sample.

Dave Hostetler, Bucky Dent and Bobby Johnson all homered for Texas, and Rob Wilfong hit one for California.



Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	79	.527
Pittsburgh	77	79	.521
Montreal	75	71	.514
St. Louis	72	74	.497
Chicago	66	82	.446
New York	61	87	.412

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	81	64	.561
Atlanta	77	79	.521
Houston	74	74	.500
San Diego	74	74	.500
San Francisco	69	79	.468
Cincinnati	68	79	.463

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	89	56	.614

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	84	64	.568
New York	82	63	.566
Toronto	82	63	.566
Milwaukee	79	69	.537
Boston	77	67	.533
Cleveland	64	82	.438

Youth center volleyball results

Fall volleyball results through the week of Sept. 12 at the Pampa Youth Center are as follows:

**Men's League**  
OUPHS def. First Baptist, 11-7. 15-3. H & L Mud Service def. Arm & Hammers, 15-3.

12-6: WB Pump def. Leonard's Auto, 12-8, 13-6.

**Women's League**  
Rhine Welding def. Builder's Plumbing, 9-7, 10-5. Heritage Ford def. Trailways 13-2, 15-5. Lowe's Steam Service def. Gray's Trucking, 15-5, 15-2.

**Mixed League**  
C. George Trucking def. Trailways, 15-7, 15-1. Covalt's Home Supply def. Borger Mixed, 15-1, 14-3. Leonard's Auto def. Bruce & Sons, 11-8, 6-10, 11-8.

**Adult swim class set this month**

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering an Adult Beginners Class in swimming, taught by a Red Cross instructor.

The class begins Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (fee for members \$5, for non-members \$15); a baby sitter will be provided. Those wishing to enroll may call the youth center at 665-0749.

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NL roundup

Phils, Pirates still deadlocked

By BEN WALKER  
AP Sports Writer

With two outs and the bases empty in the bottom of the 10th inning of a tie game, relief ace Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals intentionally walked Mike Schmidt, the National League home run leader. The idea worked — the Phillies did not score.

In the 13th, recently recalled rookie pitcher Steve Baker unintentionally walked Schmidt to lead off the inning.

The lapse cost the Cardinals. Schmidt came around to score from second on two wild pitches by Baker with two outs as the Phillies edged St. Louis 3-2 Friday night.

"It was a hell of a way to lose a ballgame," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

Philadelphia remained tied with Pittsburgh, which routed Montreal 9-0, for the NL East lead.

In other NL games, San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 1-0, Atlanta beat San

Diego 6-0. Cincinnati clubbed Houston 8-3 and Chicago defeated New York 7-4.

After Schmidt walked to start the 13th, he reached second on pinch hitter Kiko Garcia's sacrifice, and one out later, raced home as Baker uncorked two wild pitches while facing Bo Diaz.

"You come to a new team and try to help them out and lose the game," said Baker, nearly in tears.

Baker, 0-1, took the loss while Willie Hernandez, 7-4, who pitched three scoreless innings, got the victory.

The Cardinals got only three hits in the entire game. Phillies' starter Charles Hudson went eight innings and gave up just one hit — Darrell Porter's RBI double during a two-run fifth.

Philadelphia pulled even with two runs in the eighth, aided by Sutter's throwing error.

**Pirates 9, Expos 0**  
Rookies continue to pace Pittsburgh while the Pirates continue to cause trouble for Montreal's Charlie Lea.

**Padres edge Braves, 2-1**  
before giving up Templeton's triple.

The loss dropped the Braves four games behind first-place Los Angeles, which played in San Francisco Saturday in the National League West. Atlanta and Los Angeles each have 15 games remaining.

Reliever Luis DeLeon, 5-6, went 2-2-3 innings and gave up two hits. Gary Lucas got the final out for his 16th save.

Lea, 15-9, had won eight straight games, but lasted just six innings as his career record against Pittsburgh fell to 0-4.

Rookie Jose DeLeon, 7-2, scattered nine hits for his second shutout of the season. He struck out eight and walked five, but the visiting Expos left 12 runners on base in the rain-delayed game.

Rookie Marvell Wynne belted a grand slam, his first in the majors and his seventh home run this season, in the eighth inning.

**Giants 1, Dodgers 0**  
Rookie Mark Davis, who shut out Los Angeles on July 30, fired a two-hitter to blank the Dodgers again. Davis, 4-4, also scored the game's only run in outfielding Fernando Valenzuela in San Francisco.

The Dodgers' lead in the NL West dwindled to 3½ games have 15 left.

The Giants, who clinched a season-series victory over the Dodgers for the first time since 1976 by winning 10 of 14 games this year, jumped to a 2-0 lead off loser Rick Itonyucutt, 2-3, in the first inning.

Breining, 10-12, who retired 13 batters in a row in one stretch, had the Dodgers blanked for seven innings on the heels of Mark Davis' two-hit 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Friday night.

**Giants down LA, 4-1**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Fred Breining pitched a five-hitter and Jack Clark drove in a pair of runs with a homer and a single, helping the San Francisco Giants down the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Saturday.

The Dodgers maintained their 3½-game lead in the National League West over the Atlanta Braves, who lost 2-1 to San Diego. Los Angeles has 14 games remaining; the Braves

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

**HITS**—Boggs, Boston, 183; Ripken, Baltimore, 183; Whitaker, Detroit, 182; Cooper, Milwaukee, 180; McRae, Kansas City, 177.

**DOUBLES**—Boggs, Boston, 44; Ripken, Baltimore, 44; L. P. Fearey, Philadelphia, 41; McRae, Kansas City, 38; Brett, Kansas City, 37.

**TRIPLES**—Griffin, Toronto, 9; Franco, Cleveland, 8; Gantner, Milwaukee, 8; Herndon, Detroit, 8; Gibson, Detroit, 8; Wright, New York, 8; Yount, Milwaukee, 8.

**HOME RUNS**—Rice, Kansas City, 32; Chicago, 32; Armas, Boston, 32; Lutzini, Chicago, 30; Cooper, Milwaukee, 27; E. Murray, Baltimore, 27.

**STOLEN BASES**—Henderson, Oakland, 182; Riew, Chicago, 78; Cruz, Chicago, 71; Wright, Kansas City, 51; Sam Rice, Texas, 41.

**SAVES**—Quisenberry, Kansas City, 41; Milwaukee, 33; 31; McGregor, Baltimore, 11-3; 7-6; 7-8; 3-4; Dotson, Chicago, 18-7; 7-8; 3-5; Gossage, New York, 12-5; 7-8; 2-4.

**STRIKEOUTS**—Morris, Detroit, 207; Bannister, Chicago, 179; Stieb, Toronto, 174; Niekro, New York, 165; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 146.

**BASES ON BALLS**—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 174; Dawson, Montreal, 172; Ramirez, Atlanta, 170; Murphy, Chicago, 167; Oliver, Montreal, 172; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 170; Murphy, Chicago, 167; Oliver, Montreal, 172; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 170; Murphy, Chicago, 167; Oliver, Montreal, 172.

**PITCHING** (14 decisions) —Denny Philadelphia, 15-6; 7-14; 2-36; Williams, Pittsburgh, 14-6; 7-14; 2-36; Orosco, New York, 13-6; 7-14; 2-36; Williams, Pittsburgh, 17-9; Ryan, Houston, 16-7; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 15-9; 7-14; 2-36; Minton, San Francisco, 19-1; Satter, St. Louis, 19.

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# Pampa area football roundup

**PAMPA JVs 35, Lefors 7**  
**PAMPA**—Sophomore quarterback Brent Cryer threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Pampa's Junior Varsity Shockers rolled to a 35-7 win Friday night over Lefors.

Cryer gave the Pampa JVs a 6-0 lead in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge, then, four minutes later, hit Worley Kennedy with a 20-yard scoring pass. Kennedy had set up the scoring drive when he recovered a fumble on the Pirate 40.

Pampa's third TD before the half ended was helped along by a Lefors turnover. With less than a minute remaining, Pampa's Jimmy Bridges intercepted Russell Taylor's pass deep in Lefors' territory.

On the next play, Cryer hooked up with Lance Morris on a 52-yard TD.

"That interception Bridges made was a big one for us," said Pampa coach Billy Butler. "It looked like Lefors might score, but he came up with the ball on their five-yard line."

Butler said linebacker Todd Hardin made some big defensive plays for the Shockers.

"He was in on a lot of tackles," Butler added. Butler also cited John

**Groom 6, Happy 6**  
**GROOM**—Playing the first half in a torrential downpour, Groom battled back the second half to tie Happy, 6-6, Friday night.

Kenny Johnson spotted Happy a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 49-yard run. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Groom tied the score on a 26-yard run by Rex Rutherford.

Lefors scored in the final quarter on a 37-yard run by Brian Nye.

Lefors had one more first down, 11-10, for the game, but the Shockers held the edge in total yardage, 381-254.

Nye was Lefors' top rusher with 114 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Russell Taylor added 78 yards on 14 steps and also had a pass interception from his defensive safety position.

The Shockers are now 1-2 on the season.

Lefors is still looking for its first win after three setbacks. "I feel like we're getting better offensively, but we're going to have to play tougher defense," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said.

Pampa JVs visit Canyon JVs next Thursday night while Lefors has an open date.

Panthers to a 30-7 win over Canadian Friday night.

Panhandle, trailing 7-3 at halftime with the first downs tied 4-4, exploded for four touchdowns, all by Rusk, in the second two periods.

Rusk, who also booted a 22-yard field goal in the first period, scored on runs of seven, 14, 13 and two yards and booted three of four PATs.

Panhandle quarterback Todd Lamberson hit seven of 18 passes for 97 yards to move the offense, much to the delight of the school's homecoming crowd.

Kevin Powers was Lamberson's top target as he hauled in four flips for 54 yards.

The Panthers led, 21-8, in first downs and 291-100 in total offense.

**Higgins 49, Miami 0**  
**HIGGINS**—For the second week in a row, Higgins didn't have to play a full four quarters. Because of the 45-point rule used in six-man football, Friday's District 3-A match was halted in the third period as the Coyotes topped Miami, 49-0.

Brent Blackwood, a sophomore tailback, scored five TDs for the Coyotes, 2-0 and 1-0. He scored on passes of seven, 36, 14 and 60 yards, and on a 15-yard interception return.

Elly Burt, also a sophomore back, rolled up 98 yards rushing on nine carries, including a 49-yard TD romp. He connected with Blackwood on two touchdown passes and with Joe Walker on a 41-yard scoring pass.

Miami fell to 1-1 for the season and 0-1 in district.

**Groom hosts area foe McLean on Sept. 30.**  
 "McLean is a good football team. No doubt about it," Belcher said. "We're going to have to be ready."

**Panhandle 36, Canadian 7**  
**PANHANDLE**—Panhandle workhorse running back Stacy Rusk rushed for 136 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead the

## Perryton races past Liberal, Kans. 34-14

**PERRYTON**—Roger Bocox posted touchdowns on runs of seven, four and one yards as Perryton raced by Liberal, 34-14, in a non-conference football game Friday night.

It was the third straight win for the undefeated Rangers of coach Robert Langford.

Bocox posted 113 yards on 27 carries. Brian Williams scored on a 43-yard

touchdown and had 154 yards on 18 trips.

Liberal quarterback Wendell Moon connected with nine of 22 passes for 151 yards. He passed to Brian Rice for a nine-yard touchdown. Moon pushed across from one-yard out for another touchdown.

Perryton visits Pampa this Friday night for an 8 p.m. game.

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touchdown and had 154 yards on 18 trips.

## Pass Interception

Lefors' defender Russell Taylor (10) steals pass intended for Pampa's Rustin Rice (5), left photo, and returns it, bottom photo, for a 15-yard gain before John Perez (60), Alan McCollum (61) and an unidentified Harvester bring him down. However, Pampa's Junior Varsity romped to a 35-7 win over the Pirates in football action Friday night at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)



## Four Pokes may jump to USFL, according to Dallas newspaper

**DALLAS (AP)**—Four Dallas Cowboys are seriously considering a jump to the United States Football League, The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Two starters — fullback Ron Springs and linebacker Mike Hegman — and two prominent reserves — linemen Don Smerek and Larry Bethea — are involved in contract discussions with several USFL clubs, the newspaper said.

Hegman, Smerek and Bethea are in the option years of their contracts. Springs and the Cowboys disagree as to whether he is in his option year; Springs says he is, but the team says he has another year to go on his contract.

Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt said he was aware the four Dallas players were talking to USFL teams.

"I'm kind of disappointed in that," he told the News. "They might think they can get a better deal for today, but it won't be over the long run."

"The players got to understand all the things that come out of the NFL: the pension plan, the playoff money, severance pay, the health insurance. The USFL has none of that."

Hegman, Smerek and

Betha are represented by Dallas attorney Spencer Kopf, the agent for former Washington Redskins guard Fred Dean, who signed after the season with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.

Springs' agent is Greg Lustig of Akron, Ohio, who represented Miami, Fla., quarterback Jim Kelly.

Kelly, the No. 1 draft pick of the NFL Buffalo Bills, signed with the USFL Houston Gamblers.

The USFL-champion Michigan Panthers hold the rights to Bethea, who says he might jump leagues if he's offered a "better deal."

someplace else, you get a better deal someplace else," he said.

The San Antonio Gunslingers own the rights to Smerek, the Memphis Showboats have the rights to Hegman and the Chicago Blitz has the rights to Springs.

## Threshers defeat Amarillo

Lonnie Mills scored two touchdowns to pace the Pampa Threshers to a 30-20 win over Amarillo Travis in a ninth-grade football game Thursday at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa never trailed as Mills scored both his TDs in the first quarter.

Pampa added two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters on runs by Tim Harvey and Mark Williams. Clifford Medley had a two-point conversion and passed to Billy Butler for another two-pointer.

Noseguard David Tolvert and cornerback Alfredo Jimenez had outstanding games on defense, Pampa coach Tom Pollock said.

The Threshers, now 1-1, play Amarillo Bonham there at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday.

In eighth-grade action Thursday, Pampa split two games with Hereford.

Pampa Red downed Hereford LaPlata, 30-20, with Damon Towns, Alex Casel and Andrew Dobbs scoring touchdowns for the winners.

Hereford Stanton defeated Pampa Blue, 28-20. Darrell Morlan and Troy Owens scored for Pampa.

Pampa Red and Blue teams will play each other at 4 p.m. Friday on the middle school field.

Both Pampa seventh-grade teams play at Hereford next Thursday.

## Sports

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### NFL glance

By The Associated Press  
 All Times EDT  
 American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	46	24
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	51	49
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	39	49
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	10	18
New England	2	0	0	1.000	47	43

Central

Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	69	60
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	44	61
Houston	0	2	0	.000	44	61
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	23	47

West

Denver	2	0	0	1.000	31	30
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	40	40
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	31	30
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	46	35
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	30	37

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	65	47
Washington	1	1	0	.500	53	44
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	35	49
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	32	49
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	34	63

Central

Chicago	1	1	0	.500	34	30
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	37	31
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	40	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	49
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	19	28

East

L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	46	33
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	33	33
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	45	47
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	65	39

Thursday's Game

Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 7

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.  
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
 New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Denver, 1 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Denver, 4 p.m.  
 San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
 Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
 Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
 New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
 Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.  
 Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
 Washington at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.

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P185-14	58.95	37.95
P195-14	66.95	38.95
P205-14	63.95	40.95
P215-14	67.95	42.95
P205-15	65.95	41.95
P215-15	69.95	43.95
P225-15	71.95	45.95
P235-15	77.95	48.95

FET: \$1.44-2.86 WHITEWALL

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**Boneless Rump Roast**

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**Kraft American Singles**  
Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

**Hereford Corn Tortillas**  
32-Oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**

**Food Club Longhorn Cheese**  
Cheddar or Colby, 8-Oz.  
**\$1.39**

**Hormel Ham Patties**  
Regular or Cheese, 12-Oz. Can  
**\$1.49**

**Grocery:**



**Shasta Canned Pop**  
Assorted  
12-Oz. Cans  
**6 FOR 99¢**

**Clover Club Spud Chips**

Plain or Crinkle Cut  
9-Oz. Bag  
Each  
**78¢**

**Philadelphia Brand Dressing**  
Garlic & Chives, Onion, Cucumber or Italian Herb  
8-Oz. Bottle  
**79¢**

**Campbell's Ranchero Beans**  
15½-Oz. Can  
FOR  
**3 \$1**

**Post Toasties**  
18-Oz. Package  
**99¢**

**Betty Crocker Muffin Mix**  
Blueberry or Cherry  
13-Oz. Package  
**\$1.19**

**Produce:**



**Apples**  
Red or Golden Delicious  
3-Lb. Bag  
**\$1.19**

**Leaf Lettuce**  
Romaine Or Red Leaf Fresh Bundles Each  
**69¢**

**Bell Peppers**  
Fancy Large Pods, Each  
FOR  
**5 \$1**

**Fancy Carrots**  
1-Lb. Cello Bag  
FOR  
**3 \$1**

**Salad Size Tomatoes**  
Lb.  
**49¢**

**Bakery:**



**Farm Pac Honey 'n' Wheat Bread**  
1½-Lb. Loaf  
**69¢**

**Aunt Hannah's Cherry Rolls**  
8-Count Package  
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**Ban Roll-On Deodorant**  
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2.8-Oz. Size  
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**Dairy:**



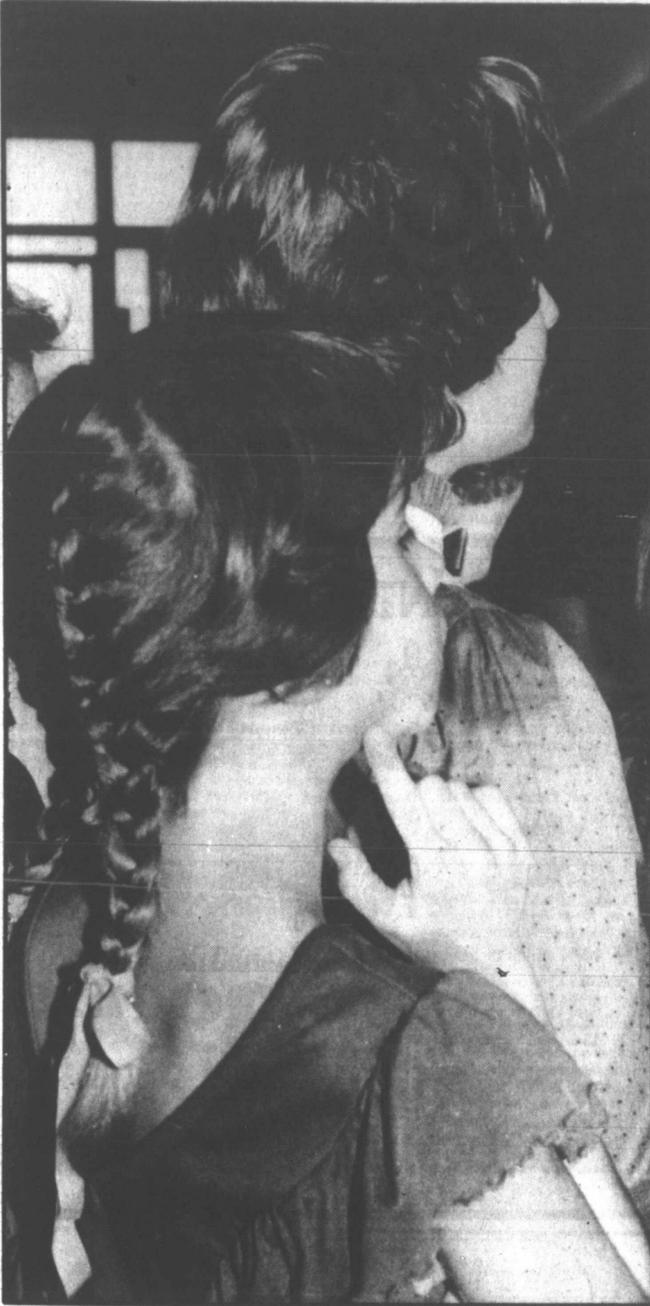
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**Topco Stress Vitamins**  
60's  
**\$2.47**

**Ban Roll-On Deodorant**  
Regular, Quick Dry or Unscented  
2.8-Oz. Size  
**\$2.34**



Crystal Cook watches pensively as her classmates circle the cafeteria floor wearing fall fashions for youngsters.



Backstage (it's really the cafeteria but for atmosphere, we'll say "backstage"), Sharon Ward combs the hair of Tammy Bruce, center, while Jessica Garren, right, giggles. These girls are preparing to model in Travis Elementary's "Back to School" fashion show last week. Ward is the owner of Granny's Corner, a local business which provided the children's fashions shown in the PTA-sponsored presentation.

## Kids have fashion ideas, too

Story and photos by Dee Dee Laramore

Moms had their darlings decked out in fashionable fall skirts and blouses, dresses, suits, slacks and sweaters at Travis Elementary School's "Back to School" fashion show last week, but when we asked the kids their fashion choices, their answers were simple — jeans, knit shirts and tennis shoes.

Teri Mogues, 10, a fifth grader at Travis, was a bit more explicit. Not just jeans, she said — designer jeans. And not just designer jeans — Gloria Vanderbilt or Chic jeans. The tee shirts were Izods with that nasty alligator flashing its famous toothy smile. And the tennis shoes weren't just any tennis shoes; they had to be by Nike.

And hair styles had to be just right, too, Teri said. The bangs are in with the hair around the face feathered to the back. Any back length is acceptable whether it's long or short, she said.

Teri's friend, Cami Dunham, a cute freckled blonde was a little shy about her fashion thoughts. However she agreed with her mother that her jeans

were Jarretts and Levis and Lees. She wears Oxford, button-down shirts and knit pullovers without the alligator.

If someone just gave her the money to spend, she said she would buy an Izod shirt, Jordache jeans and (of course) Nike tennis shoes.

Cami said she cares about what kind of clothes she wears, although she didn't think her friends cared about what she wore. "I don't want to look different," she added.

Dusty Dawn Reed, 8, wasn't quite as particular about her clothes. She likes dresses and pants and shorts and cool tops, she said. And she loves all kinds of shoes. If she could go out and buy her own outfit, Dusty Dawn said she would buy a purple party dress with purple sandals and turn-down socks.

Traci Brogdin, also 8 years old, like her friend, prefers most any kind of clothes, pants, dresses and shorts. She wears pants and dresses to school. It

doesn't matter to her friends what she wears, she said.

Sona Solano, 8, likes baggy jeans and OP (Ocean Pacific) shirts. She also likes to wear a light blue dress by Sassoon that her mother got for her just before school started.

Misty Reed is 13 years old and a student at Pampa Middle School. By the time kids reach middle school level, definite peer groups have formed and their ideas of fashion are more defined than they were in grade school.

The prep look is still quite popular at Pampa Middle School, Misty said. Everywhere are Izod, Calvin Klein, Chic and other designer labels. Almost any knit shirt is okay, she said, as long as it had some sort of design on it.

Some of the girls are wearing dresses and "dressy" pants to school, Misty said. Hair styles at Middle School are also feathered, short or shoulder length, she added.



At right Jodi Millican waits her turn to take to the stage in the "Back to School" fashion show. Jodi wears a Palm Island ensemble in royal blue, ecru and shades of brown. The high necked blouse is accented by a cotton lace yoke. Her sleeves can be worn long or pushed to 3/4 length and the wide decorative elastic band on the skirt is easy to wear and flattering. Below, is a spattering of kid's favorite shoes from the trendy bobby socks and saddle shoes, to running shoes and sandals.



At left, Shanna Edmonson models a Marie Osmond gray, white and pink, long sleeve stripe dress by Mini World Fashions. The ruffled frong bodice features three pearl buttons and a pink satin bow at the throat. The dress buttons down the back and the simple tie in the back gives this dress a "dressy" look without being too "little girly" for 7 to 14 year olds. At right, Delisa McGill looks smashing in a luxurious three-piece Palm Island velour set. Black and ivory sweater coordinates with rich black pants and full circle skirt. Diagonal black stripes have a slimming effect.



# Weddings

# and Engagements



MR. & MRS. ALLEN EUGENE FOWLER  
Tonya Lee Mills

## Mills-Fowler

Tonya Lee Mills became the bride of Allen Eugene Fowler Aug. 27 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The Rev. Brian Knowles, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hedley, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills of Lefors. Fowler is the son of Jack H. Fowler of Fort Worth.

Cindy Callaway of Liberal, Kan., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Mills of Pampa and Sarah Stroud of Canyon. Shanna Littlefield of McLean was flower girl.

Best man was Chuck Mills, the bride's brother, of Lefors. Groomsmen were Alvin Stokes II of Pampa and Steve Ring of Lefors. Ringbearer was Alvin Stokes III of Pampa. Kelli Sutton of Wheeler lit the candles.

The bride sang "Now and Forever" to the groom during the ceremony. Other special music was provided by Donna Wallis of Chama, N.M., Carol Watson of Lefors and Lela Harris of Pampa.

A reception followed in the Lefors Civic Center with Sandra Snow of Pampa, Kathy Gabriel of White Deer and Alice Johnson of Dourouzzette as servers.

The couple now live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lefors High School. She is employed by Texas State Optical here.

Fowler attended R. L. Paschal High School in Fort Worth.



MR. & MRS. KEVIN LEE DAVIS  
Whitney Dawn Kidwell

## Kidwell-Davis

Whitney Dawn Kidwell and Kevin Lee Davis exchanged wedding vows Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Davis, also of Pampa.

Gaye Hurst of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Glover, Keva Richardson, both of Lubbock, and Dori Kidwell, the bride's sister, of Pampa. Shelli Pruett of Pampa was flower girl. Vencia Ellison of Pampa attended the guest register.

The groom's brother, Cliff Davis of Perryton, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Fulton of Pampa, Donald Sweet of Amarillo and Greg Acker of Pampa. Ushers were Richy Kidwell, Terry Ledbetter and Daryl Hood, all of Pampa, and Bruce Almquist of Kansas. Matt Pruett of Pampa was ringbearer.

As a family tradition, the bride wore a wedding band belonging to Mrs. Wylie Davis, grandmother of the groom. Candy Land and Stacey Bennett provided special wedding music.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Lori Stephens of Pampa and Missy Crossman of Plainview serving at the bride's table. Kelli Fulton of Pampa and Dannel Davis of Perryton were servers at the groom's table. Mrs. Ralph Almquist of Kansas, Mrs. Bill Brown of Amarillo, Mrs. Eugene Brock of Pampa and Mrs. James Davis of Pampa also assisted at the reception.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at The Gift Box in Pampa.

Davis graduated from Pampa High School in 1981. He is employed by Grant Supply Company.

## Fischer-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Fischer of Decatur, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to William Glen Smith of Lefors.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larry Smith of Lefors.

The couple plan to marry Oct. 1 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride - elect is a 1979 Graduate of Eisenhower High School. She attended Eastern Illinois University and is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

Smith is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School. He is employed by Taco Villa, Inc.



MR. & MRS. RANDY MAC STEWART  
Stacie Rane Smith

## Smith-Stewart

Stacie Rane Smith of McLean and Randy Mac Stewart of Amarillo were married in an evening ceremony in the garden of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grimsley of McLean, Sept. 3. Allen Green, minister of the McLean Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Don Smith of McLean. Parents of the groom are E. M. Stewart and Collene Stewart, both of McLean.

Karen Wilson of McLean served as maid of honor. Best man was Joe Mercer, also of McLean. Ushers were Donnie Smith, brother of the bride, and Charles Stewart, brother of the groom.

Joyce Haynes, Ida Hess, Karen Wilson and Gregg Mann provided nuptial music.

A garden reception followed the ceremony with Stefanie Houdyshell, Robin Skinner, Chandra Crockett and Becky Crockett, as servers.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of McLean High School. Stewart is a 1981 graduate of McLean High School. He is employed at Iowa Beef in Amarillo.



GLEN SMITH & LISA FISCHER

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LORI BARNES & MICHAEL STAPLETON

## Barnes-Stapleton

Mr and Mrs Jimmy Barnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Michelle, to Michael Stapleton.

Stapleton is the son of Donald Stapleton of Elko, Nev. and Susan Anthony of Avant, Okla.

A wedding date is set for Oct. 22 at the Hobart Baptist Church here.

Miss Barnes is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

Stapleton is a graduate of Whittell High School, Zephyr Cove, South Lake Tahoe, Nev. He is employed by Sawatzky Construction of Pampa.

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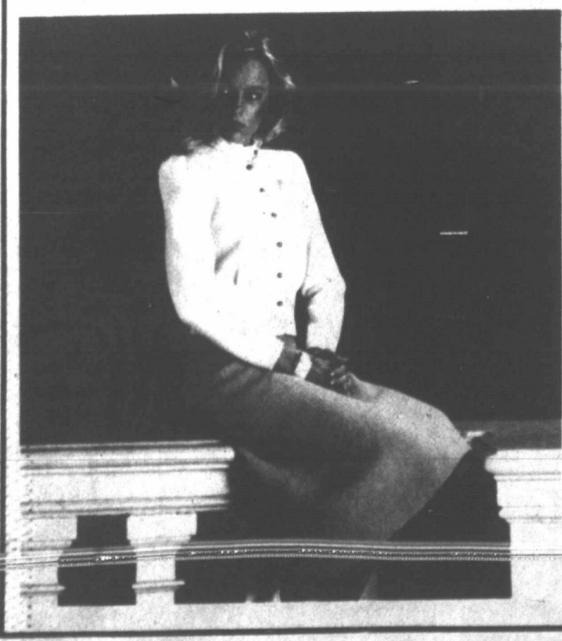
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### REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall New Hours 8-9 Phone 665-4343 Under New Management

Regis staff — Top, left to right, Irene Williams, Tammy Carter, Terri Henderson, Esmeralda Martinez, Carol McPherson. Bottom, left to right, Linda Martinez, Keily Davis, Kathy Hargrove, Karla Gitis, Maxine Miller and Betty Haynes, Manager.

Beav gold  
Mr. and Mrs. to celebrate luncheon at the...  
Hosting the Kenneth Be Washman of...  
The couple to Pampa in area ranches as a grocery...  
They have liv Ig addition grandchildren  
Alzh gro  
Hannah w tomorrow. S her famil remembers sits restrain sized high c home here, over "Shut u Hannah name, but situation a victim o Disease, neurological family are v know she ca way she is, her and t woman she circumstar children to The body is person they wife, the grandmothe Yet still help and c can give n Like othe victims, she memory los On Mond Alzh eim Association "Someone free mo Alzh eim Members o

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# Club News



MR. & MRS. S. E. BEAVERS

## Beavers celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. (Gene) Beavers, formerly of Pampa, are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 24 with a luncheon at the Canyon Community Center.

Hosting the luncheon will be the couple's four children, Kenneth Beavers of Houston, David Beavers of Athens, Sue Washman of Pampa and Peggy Freeman of Amarillo.

The couple married Sept. 23, 1933 in Willpoint. They moved to Pampa in 1950. For the next 19 years, Beavers worked on area ranches and for the City of Pampa. Mrs. Beavers worked as a grocery checker for Elmer Francis and Clarence Ward. They have lived in Canyon since 1969.

In addition to their four children, the Beavers have 17 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

## Alzheimer's support group meeting set

Hannah will be 80 years old tomorrow. She doesn't know her family, she barely remembers how to eat. She sits restrained in an oversized high chair at a nursing home here, yelling over and over "Shut up! Shut up!"

Hannah isn't her real name, but she and her situation are real. She's a victim of Alzheimer's Disease, a degenerative neurological disorder. Her family are victims, too. They know she can't help being the way she is, but they grieve for her and the shy, helpful woman she once was — a woman who would under no circumstances allow her children to say "Shut up!"

The body is familiar, but the person they once knew — the wife, the mother, the grandmother — is gone.

Yet still, Hannah needs help and care although she can give nothing in return. Like other Alzheimer's victims, she suffers a severe memory loss.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the Alzheimer's Disease Association is to present "Someone I Once Knew," a free movie discussing Alzheimer's Disease. Members of the Association will discuss the formation of a local support group for family members of those with Alzheimers. The presentation is to be at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-9323 during the day and 665-1000 in the evenings.

**UPSILON**  
Tonja Stowers hosted the Sept. 6 meeting of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Kathy Parsons announced that guest Gayle Tarrant would become Upsilon's newest member on approval from Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Lewaine Soukup was welcomed back after a leave of absence. Members were also told that Sharon Carter was appointed recording secretary.

Ways and Means chairman Debbie Jennings reported on proceeds from the chapters cotton candy booth at the Top O' Texas Rodeo and a summer garage sale. Remaining garage sale items were to be donated to St. Vincent's flea market.

A barbecue and dance was scheduled Sept. 17, hosted by Kathy and Wayne Davis.

Kathy Davis passed candy to announce an expected baby and members conducted a baby shower for Loreita Alaway and her new daughter, Crystal Dell. During the summer, Debbie Bailey, her new son, Mark, and Amy Lawrence and her new daughter, Melissa, were honored at a baby shower and dinner.

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher was guest speaker at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Members decided to participate in the bazaar Oct. 8 at the Pampa Mall. Sept. 22 is ABWA day and members discussed plans for an all-day reception in the Energas Flame Room for all Pampa women who are employed. The reception begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

On Sept. 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room, ABWA members plan a fall Hand of Friendship tea to explain ABWA to prospective members. Maude Voyles presented a vocational talk.

Next meeting, featuring a talk on fire prevention, is to be at 7 p.m., Oct. 11 at the Coronado Inn.

**CIVIC CULTURE CLUB**  
Civic Culture Club members celebrated beginning the new year with a covered dish luncheon in the Energas Flame Room, Sept. 15.

Vi Cobb, Helene Hogan and Georgia Holding hosted. Visitors were Monta Taylor, Faye Coleman, Charlie Neal Gee and Bonnie Hawkins.

Vi Cobb distributed new yearbooks. Members discussed money-making projects.

A ritual presentation of the Mary Stewart Club Collect with a historical cameo by Nona Cole, charter member, was the program emceed by Vi Cobb and assisted by 10 members reading parts of the Collect.

Next meeting is to be a "show and tell", Sept. 27, with Mrs. S. T. Holding as hostess.

**THETA DELTA**  
Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Nancy Coffee, Sept. 10.

Judy Babcock of Groom presented a program on House Bill 246, the Committee on Education, and how the legislature handled legislation on education during the last session.

President Wanda Lockridge of White Deer reported on her trip to the state convention in June.

Those attending from Pampa included Mary Lynn Case, Claudia Everly, Lynn Harwood, Lynn Lockwood, Exie Vantine and Nancy Coffee.

**GOODWILL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB**  
President Boots Barnett conducted the business meeting of the Goodwill Extension Homemaker Club Sept. 14 in the home of Laverne Coombes.

Members discussed sponsoring a table display at the Christmas in October, Oct. 7. Donna Brauchi presented a program on "Food — Waste Not". Mrs. Barnett won the door prize.

A donation was given in memory of Marie Goodnight, a club member.

Next meeting is to be at the home of Laura Kilgore, 1537 Coffee, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

**HERITAGE ART CLUB**  
Members of the Heritage Art Club met Sept. 12 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Fellowship hall for their annual guest luncheon.

Guests included Marie Smith and Theresa Maness. Pat Griffin was named outstanding artist for 1984.

New officers include Betty Bradford, president; Rebecca Vaughn, first vice president; Jackie Barrett, second vice president; Bonnie Schaub, secretary; Dolly Benton, program chairman; Pearl McBroome, telephone chairman; Pat Griffin, publicity and LaVon Norris, treasurer.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 3 at the Energas Flame Room with Johnnie Price and Betty Bradford as hostess. Lil Hall is to demonstrate candlewicking with ribbon.

**ALTRUSA CLUB**  
Altrusa Club of Pampa members gathered at a luncheon meeting Sept. 12, with Cleo Worley, presiding.

Carolyn Smith presented the Altrusa Accent. Cindy Muns, a senior at Pampa High School, was introduced as Altrusa Girl of the Month.

New members included Daily Bennett, Kadda Schale, Kay Roberts and Adrienne Woods.

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## Dear Abby Man thinks ex's home isn't decent for daughter

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I'm sure this is not a unique problem, but I can't sleep because of it. Are there any civil laws that prohibit an ex-wife from shacking up with a boyfriend in front of her 10-year-old child?

My daughter is being forced to live like this, and it seems that by Florida state law, I can do nothing about it. Is there no sanity even within our civil laws?

I love my daughter dearly and can give her a better life, but her mother got custody of her simply because she is her mother. Thanks for listening.

### HEARTSICK IN FLORIDA

DEAR HEARTSICK: I'm no lawyer, but it seems reasonable to assume that in order to gain custody of your daughter, you would be required to prove that your ex-wife is an unfit mother, or that your daughter is suffering from some kind of child abuse or neglect.

Since the deleterious effect of living with a mother who is "shacking up with her boyfriend" cannot be easily assessed at this point, the other aspects of child-rearing, such as attention to the child's health, upbringing, education, discipline and how much love she's getting, are probably the determining factors.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl. I have always wanted a car and have been saving up for one for a long time. I already have a driver's license, and I'm now finally able to get a car. The problem: My boyfriend, who has his own car, told me if I got a car he would break up with me. We've been going together for two years and I really do love him.

He says if I get a car he would probably never find me at home. I don't think he trusts me. He thinks I might mess around behind his back.

What should I tell him?

### WANTS WHEELS

DEAR WANTS: Tell him that when he gives up his wheels, you will give up all thoughts of having your own.

DEAR ABBY: For the first time in my life I can afford to have a cleaning woman, but there are a few things I need to know. This woman comes to my home every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to clean and do the laundry. I pay her by the hour.

She arrives at 8 a.m., and as soon as she gets here she prepares an elaborate breakfast for herself. She has fruit, bacon (or ham) and eggs, fried potatoes, coffee, toast, french toast or waffles. With her breakfast, she reads the newspaper, and she doesn't really start doing any work until 9 a.m.

Her luncheon routine takes another hour. She leaves my house at 4 p.m. Should she be paid for the two hours she takes to prepare and consume her breakfast and lunch? She's a nice woman and a good worker, but I feel as if I am being taken advantage of. Am I? Also, should I give her a Christmas present?

ELIZABETH, N.J., READER

DEAR READER: A person who is paid by the hour should arrive ready to work — not to prepare breakfast for herself. She should be given half an hour for lunch (on your time). A present of any kind is never imperative — it's optional.

DEAR ABBY: Today my 22-year-old son put two 15-cent stamps on a letter that could have gone for 20 cents, because all he had were 15-cent stamps. Well, his father hit the roof! I am not talking about just being upset, I am talking about violence! He called our son every four-letter name in the book, interspersed with stupid, lazy, no good, etc. Our son is neither stupid nor lazy. He is a good kid who works with his father putting in 9-10 hours a day to earn his college fees.

This goes on all the time with all four of our sons. They are never allowed to defend themselves or talk back to him because that would be "disrespectful," so they just take his bullying.

I say he is abusing the boys verbally; he says he is trying to make "men" of them. Please comment.

### THE BULLY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: They're your sons, too. Writing to me about your husband's abusive behavior won't improve the situation. Why don't you take the bull(y) by the horns and point out the fact that he's confusing "respect" with fear?

I hope he wakes up to reality soon, or he will have a lonely and loveless old age.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALL GIRL IN BRADY, TEXAS: Don't judge a man by his height. "Mr. Right" could be standing right under your nose.

## Borger artist to appear here

Borger artist, Dale Ann Epps, is to be featured at the 17th annual Pampa Fine Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 8 and 9 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Known as a Western and folk artist, Epps specializes in watercolor and oil paintings. "Cowboys, cattle

and the landscape of the Plains are a natural part of life in the Panhandle," Epps said. "It's the fabric of our existence. To paint anything else is almost a sacrilege for a Texan."

Epps has been a professional artist for only

one year, but has painted 10 years. She holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Woman's University and has pursued graduate work at both Texas Woman's University and West Texas State University. Her works have appeared in the First National Bank Art Show in Perryton, the Arts

and Crafts Fair of Borger and the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Other interests include working with stained glass and collecting antiques.

The annual festival will feature a number of artists from Pampa, the local area, Texas and surrounding states. Len Slesick, meteorologist for an Amarillo television station, will exhibit his oil painting and plans a demonstration Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9. His "Autumn Morning" will also be on display and given away during the arts and crafts show.

The festival begins at Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, the show opens at 12 noon until 5 p.m.



DALE ANN EPPS

## Tumbleweed Talents deadline nears

CLARENDON — October 1 is the deadline for entries to the third annual Tumbleweed Talents program on the Clarendon College campus Oct. 15. Everyone from kindergarten through adult is encouraged in this year's amateur talent contest.

A new addition this year will be a for those who are not interested in competing in the talent contest itself but would enjoy entertaining the audience just for the fun of it. No entry fee is necessary for

this special entertainment portion. Please send in an entry form, however.

Proceeds are to go to the American Cancer Society and to scholarships for Clarendon College students, eligible for the PTK honor society and the CJC Drama Club.

Plaques, valued at \$200, is to be presented to first, second, and third place winners in each of the six divisions of the talent contest.

Entry forms and further information is available by writing Clarendon College.

Tumbleweed Talents, Box 68, Clarendon, 79226, or calling (806) 874-3571.

Reserved tickets are to go on sale Oct. 1.

## Lifestyles

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Homemakers News

# Streamlined sewing meets needs of busy women

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Join the more than 50 million Americans who sew at home in celebrating September — Home Sewing Month. This special month recognizes and promotes the benefits of home sewing. Employed homemakers, as well as other homemakers are interested in being well-dressed and sticking to a budget. In addition, today's lifestyle dictates the need to do more with less time. The home sewing industry has made many changes over the last few years to meet the growing needs and demands of the home sewer. Anyone who fumbled over the

fundamentals so long ago should take a second look. Sewing today can be enjoyable, easy, efficient and economical.

Fabric, pattern and notion companies have streamlined sewing to make it adaptable to busy women. Fabric companies have concentrated on blending natural and man-made fibers into fabrics which are easy to work with, care for, and wear. Today's home sewer can choose natural fibers, such as silk, linen and wool, or their fabric look - alikes in more economical man-made fibers or blends.

Pattern companies have developed fashion patterns that can fit easily into a busy

schedule because the garments can be made in a few hours or in a weekend. Each pattern uses simplified construction, requires limited sewing time, and creates a welcome addition to any wardrobe.

Notion companies have created new sewing aids to help cut sewing time and make projects easier. For example, fusible interfacing is quick and gives excellent results. Topstitch tape makes a perfect guide for perfect topstitching. Fusible mesh cuts into strips for quick hemming, steam basting pockets before topstitching and fusing trim on clothes.

A blindstitch foot aids in machine stitching hems

expertly. Glue stick eliminates pinning and basting zippers, patch pockets and trims. Erasable tracing paper, pens and pencils trace pattern markings on fabric; they disappear with water. A loop turner turns drawstrings right side out quickly and easily. Iron sole plates prevent scorching, shine and sticking while you are ironing. Many more useful time-savers are available.

The American Home Sewing Association is sponsoring a National Sewing Month celebration. Everyone is invited to enter. Thirty top cash prizes of \$1,000 each are to be given to first prize winners. The contest is

divided into five categories — one for first time sewers and four age group categories.

Applicants can enter an apparel or craft item of their choice that has been sewn with a commercial pattern. Judging will be based on fabric and pattern compatibility, sewing workmanship and creativity. Six winners from each category — three for apparel and three for crafts will be selected. A box of quality sewing products is to be given to 250 semi-finalists. The contest ends Nov. 30. Details and an official entry blanks are available at local fabric stores.

Gray County's Extension Service is to sponsor a

program on sewing with wool Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library meeting room. Program topics include information on fabric and pattern selection, interfacings, pressing and sewing techniques. In addition, sewing publications on many topics are available free of charge in the Gray County Extension Office at the courthouse annex on Texas 60, east of Pampa.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Pam McClure, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim McClure, is the bride elect of Bryan Dickerman.



Selections are at the Copper Kitchen Gourmet Gift Shop Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

## Group to form MADD chapter here

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Five Pampa women are mad, and they're going to do something about it. They're mad that during the past decade 250,000 Americans have died from alcohol-related auto accidents. They're mad because estimates say that 26,000 people, many of them children, will die this year because of drunk drivers.

They're mad because, as things are now, one of every two people can expect to be involved in an alcohol-related accident in their lifetime.

And two of these women are mad because their father died 10 years ago when a man they believe was drunk drove a car into their father's car, and they were never able to do anything about it. But now they can.

These five women — Sharon Potter, Pat Radcliff, Jeanette Gikas, Sheila Eccles and Phyllis Taylor — are the nucleus of the Pampa chapter of Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

On Monday, Sept. 19, they will host an organizational meeting at the National Guard Armory. Texas Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Burgdorf is scheduled to present a film "Epidemic."

"MADD is not only for mothers or women," Mrs. Potter said. Any one is eligible to join — men, women, senior citizens, teenagers, whether or not they have had an alcohol-related accident in their life.

Mrs. Potter first formed the idea of starting a local MADD chapter after hearing Dorothy Miller on a radio talk show. Mrs. Miller is the widow of an Amarillo police officer who was killed by a drunk driver while trying to direct traffic at an accident scene last winter.

She began by writing to MADD headquarters in Hearst. She and the other women were first required to send in resumes and spend hours in

research over a period of several months. Finally, they were approved by MADD headquarters to begin a chapter here.

Before they will be accepted as a chapter, they must have 20 due-paying members and elected officers, Mrs. Potter said.

"Our goals are to prevent drunk driving," Mrs. Radcliff said. "But realistically we want to reduce drunk driving, provide support and services to victims, either the family or the injured person."

"We want to create public awareness," Mrs. Potter added. "We want to reach victims, survivors and any concerned citizens. We want to keep it in people's mind that if they drink too much they shouldn't drive."

As members of MADD, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Radcliff along with other members expect to monitor local courts on their handling of driving while intoxicated arrests.

"We want to make sure they're not just slapping their (the offenders') hands," Mrs. Radcliff said.

But their men don't

## Pudgy women prefer to forget about sex

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Most American women who responded to a survey said they're not enthusiastic about sex when they are overweight, but they also say those extra pounds don't seem to quash their partners' desire.

The survey outlined Thursday at the American Dietetic Association's annual convention also showed the average married woman gains 23 pounds by her 13th wedding anniversary. Her man expands by 18 pounds over the same period.

Reva T. Frankle, a dietician and nutrition director for Weight Watchers International, detailed results of a questionnaire published in April's edition of the weight-loss group's monthly magazine.

About 15,000 readers — 97 percent of them female — responded by mail to questions drawn up by Richard B. Stuart, Weight Watchers' director of motivational research. Stuart concluded bulges are more of an obstacle to wives' libido than to husbands' desire.

When asked how excess flab affects their sexual

desire and that of their partners, 83 percent of respondents said they felt less passionate when they were overweight. But they said it didn't seem to dim the ardor of their men.

Explaining Stuart's findings, Ms. Frankle said obesity appears to be a family affair in which everyone is affected by each member's eating habits.

"We found that spouses tend to acquire similar habits

after marriage," she said, "and since they're not dating any longer, they spend more time in the evening watching TV and snacking — typically on salty, high-fat goodies."

Asked to rate the quality of their marriages, Weight Watchers' respondents who said they're unhappy were on average 50 pounds overweight.

Those who rated their marriages "perfect" carried 24 excess pounds; those who

were "content" were 37 pounds too heavy.

Stuart couldn't determine whether marital bliss causes weight gain or whether the pounds pile up when the marriage gets rocky, Ms. Frankle said.

Seventeen percent of the respondents said their partners were no help when they launched a new diet.

"Two out of five thought their husbands were pressuring them, acting as

policemen in the kitchen," Ms. Frankle said. "Two out of five also said their husbands ignored their achievement" when the first pounds disappeared.

And half of the no-support group said their husbands demanded high-calorie food in the house no matter how much it tempted them.

"The overweight women didn't express guilt about it."

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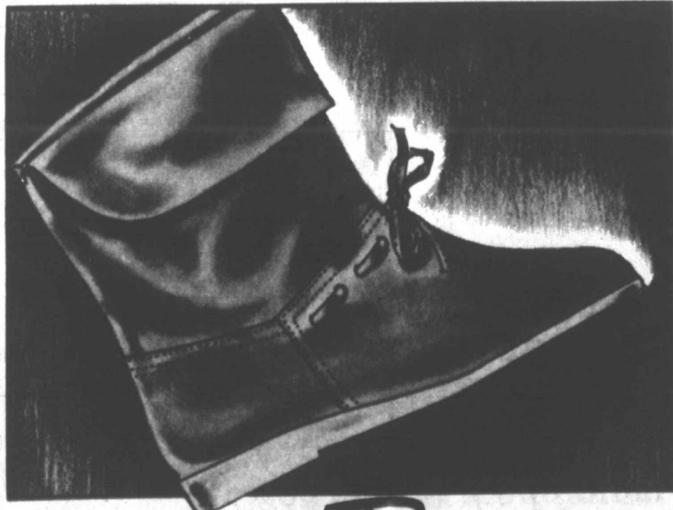
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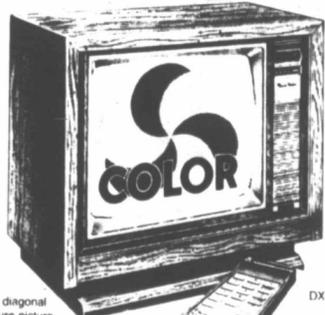
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# Volunteers fight diarrhea in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Clutching a pencil firmly and glancing from the blackboard to the paper on their small wooden desks, 10 women with thick black hair knotted in severe buns and wearing multicolored saris and plastic thongs, concentrate on copying a chalk sketch of a pitcher, glass and small packet.

Moving among them, "Sister Eva," blond and blue-eyed, in long skirt and sneakers, smiles and nods approvingly, occasionally leaning over to guide an unsteady hand.

Then, pointing to a large, colored chart showing comic strip-like characters measuring and pouring ingredients into a pitcher, Sister Eva recites in Australian-accented Bangla the precise amounts of components for ORS or "oral rehydration solution" used to treat diarrhea victims.

As in an old-fashioned primary school, the "pupils" repeat the lesson. "Bhalo, Bhalo" (good, good) says Sister Eva, inclining her head slightly in the Bangladeshi manner. "Now, let's review the 16 signs and symptoms of diarrheal dehydration, so you're sure to recognize the danger signs."

The class is located in the free Treatment Center run by the International Center for Diarrheal Diseases Research, Bangladesh (ICDDR,B) — the world's only institution devoted solely to finding the causes, preventives, treatments and cures for a host of diarrheal diseases, of which cholera is the most deadly.

The teacher, Eva Doherty, is a 35-year-old Australian nurse-volunteer. In January 1981 she began what has become a successful program to teach "Urban Volunteers" to diagnose and treat diarrheal disease victims in their own communities.

The students, mostly women, are poorly educated or

illiterate slum-dwellers who volunteer to help their friends and neighbors reduce the suffering and death caused by widespread endemic diarrheal diseases which, worldwide, annually account for an estimated 5 million deaths, especially of young children.

Caused by bacteria, viruses and parasites, the diarrheas themselves are debilitating, but not deadly. Deaths are mainly due to dehydration leading to shock, as the body is drained of essential fluids and minerals. Most death is preventable, if a patient is swiftly rehydrated. That's where the Urban Volunteers, Ms. Doherty and the ICDDR,B come in.

"Until a few years ago, due to the lack of a cheap, easily disseminated 'home remedy,' it was not feasible for developing countries to treat diarrheal dehydration on a large scale," explains Ms. Doherty.

"For in poorly nourished, disease-ridden populations, the time between diarrheal disease onset and death often is swift — sometimes only a few hours. By the time severely dehydrated patients reach a hospital, if their families can afford the time and expense, it's often too late."

The answer has turned out to be ORS, a salt-sugar-water mix a patient can drink. Perfected in the late 1970s at the ICDDR,B, the therapy today is used worldwide to treat diarrheal dehydration. In many countries ORS is widely distributed free in ready-made packets to be mixed with water.

Since 1980, a concerted ORS home-use campaign has been under way in Bangladesh. The result: ORS seems to have precipitated a dramatic drop in diarrheal deaths — apparently largely thanks to the Urban Volunteers.

When Ms. Doherty was assigned to the ICDDR,B as an "Australian Volunteer Abroad" (AVA) by the private, non-profit Overseas Service Bureau in Melbourne, she had first to become immersed in the culture of Bangladesh before she could have an impact on the traditional society here.

Beliefs and taboos exist about how to treat diarrhea, and she was asking very conservative Muslim communities to permit some women to temporarily venture outside, to perform non-traditional duties.

She began with at least three things in her favor: knowledge of the local language and customs, acquired in 1977 during a prior AVA Dhaka assignment; a strong, stubborn personality; and an ICDDR,B driver, who was to become an unofficial social worker and community contact.

"Beginning with one community at a time," recalls Ms. Doherty, "we found mostly receptive audiences, because diarrheal diseases take such a toll, and because we represented the ICDDR,B Treatment Center, where Dhaka residents are most likely to go for diarrheal treatment."

"We'd point out that it's very difficult and expensive for people to reach a hospital — but that a community could help itself at no cost, by finding women, aged 18 to 40, willing to work for free as volunteers. Out of 15 or 20 candidates we would choose 10, whom we'd train for five mornings over one week. After that, we would constantly monitor and occasionally retrain them."

In its 30 months, Ms. Doherty's program has trained more than 600 women from 30-odd Dhaka slums. Most trainees "graduate," receiving a certificate, and are ready to serve their communities, widely welcomed. Most work at least six months, though about half drop out after a year or so.

## Human milk may be defense against parasites

By WARRENE LEARY

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered that human milk kills certain major parasites that cause disease in the digestive system, a finding that strengthens arguments in favor of breast feeding.

Researchers at the University of California Medical Center in San Diego found the first evidence that human milk kills the microorganism that is the leading cause of waterborne digestive disease in the United States, says a report

published today in Science magazine.

Infections by the organism, a protozoan called Giardia lamblia, can result in severe diarrhea and decreased absorption of nutrients from food.

The infection, sometimes called "beaver fever" or "backpacker's diarrhea" because the organism gets into water through feces from animals or man, is particularly common in mountain areas.

Infection with this parasitic protozoan is especially prevalent in

children and may cause failure to thrive," said the report.

In the laboratory tests, human milk also killed an unrelated parasite that can infect the human colon, a single-cell animal called an amoeba that is formally named Entamoeba histolytica.

Infections caused by both Giardia and the amoeba are readily treatable with drugs and can be cured, said researchers. But human milk may serve a preventive role in children and further research with it could help

scientists understand how some people ward off the parasites, they add.

Dr. Frances D. Gillin, the principal researcher, said in a telephone interview that human milk quickly kills the two strains of Giardia tested so far. Other strains responsible for infections also are likely to be killed by human milk, she said.

The researchers found that milk from cows and goats did not have this Giardia-killing ability.

Other research previously showed that human milk

contains a number of anti-bacterial proteins that battle infection by these organisms.

"To our knowledge, however, there has until now been no information concerning anti-parasitic factors in human milk," said Ms. Gillin and her colleagues, David S. Reiner of the same medical center and Dr. Chi-Sun Wang, a biochemist at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City.

Noting that none of the tests were performed on people, Ms. Gillin cautioned those involved in the breast-

feeding versus bottle-feeding debate not to read too much into the results as of now.

## Dr. Lamb: smoking blocks taste

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the person who had no sense of taste or smell for 20 years. I wondered if he smoked. I lead quit smoking clinics as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society. During one group meeting a man in his early 60s told us he had not been able to smell or taste anything for five years.

He had to ask his wife to smell his shirts and his food to warn him of odors. No one could find the cause of his problem. Then one day a doctor finally suggested that his smoking might be related to it in some way.

Within a week after the man quit smoking in our clinic he arrived with a big grin on his face. He could hardly wait to tell us: "I want you to know that I've always loved cucumbers and it has been a real disappointment to me that I haven't been able to taste them for five years. For the first time, at noon today, I could begin to taste the cucumber in my salad." His sense of taste and smell improved dramatically within two weeks.

I have never observed a similar miracle in seven years of leading these clinics, nonetheless I am reporting it to you because it did happen to this man.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your experience with others. Certainly smoking does decrease a person's ability to taste. I have had many patients who quit smoking for such reasons as a recent heart attack volunteer to me how much better their food tasted after they quit. They didn't know what a pleasure eating could be. And of course smell is affected by smoking. That is part of the reason smokers do not realize how bad their habit smells to a non-smoker.

I think all smokers would enjoy their tastes and smells more if they stopped smoking. But for the person who has had a total loss of taste, it is a good idea to have a medical examination for possible causes.

The factors related to loss of taste and smell are fairly complex and not completely understood. But I am sending you The Health Letter 20-4, Taste and Smell, to update you on the current state of knowledge about it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am interested in food containing amino acids. I had a very miserable itchy rash and hives last year and again recently. My doctor gave me a shot and several medicines but they proved to be temporary. I suffer weeks or long-

He suggested it may be my diet and a lack of amino acids, but I have not been able to get the information I need about foods. I had to get my hair cut because of the scabs on my neck where I scratched while asleep.

DEAR READER — I do not know what you have from your description but I would suggest you see a dermatologist. If you are eating a balanced diet you should have enough amino acids.

All proteins are made of combinations of amino acids. Some foods contain all the essential amino acids your own body can't manufacture. These foods are milk, red meats, fish and poultry. Of course milk products do, too.

But your problem sounds like an allergy or a contact dermatitis. In that case you need to know what the rash is and what is causing it before you can be properly treated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I

have been using a tanning booth for the past three weeks. The first week you go every day for 30 minutes per session. Then after you have completed your seven sessions they recommend you go once a week to keep your tan. I find that twice weekly works best for me.

I would like to know if there are any long-term risks involved in this process, or if any research has been done on this subject.

The results have been wonderful. No problems.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you sent me the brochure they are providing so I could tell exactly what they are telling the public.

You can certainly get a tan with such methods. And you can maintain your tan but no one can guarantee you that you will not have the same problems that you would have from excess exposure to sunlight. I mean premature aging of the skin in the years to come and

increased risk of skin cancer.

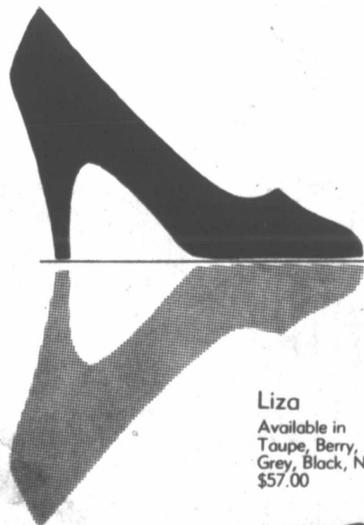
In general, a suntan, whether obtained in a tanning booth or from natural sunlight, is a reaction to injury of the skin. Of course a gradual suntan is safer than a burn but don't be misled into thinking it is healthy. And radiation from sunlight or from a tanning booth has an accumulative effect in terms of damaging your skin. Your skin doesn't heal between exposures.

The brochure makes a big point about the lamp they use having more UV-A or long rays and fewer UV-B, shorter waves. It is true that the UV-B waves are the ones that cause the most damage. But it is not true that UV-A

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\$57.00

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Distinctive Women's Shoes

Shop Cambern's Monday - Saturday, 10:00 - 5:30, 109 W. Kingsmill

## Lifestyles

Jeanne Willingham  
**Beaux Arts Dance Studio**  
Announces  
**Ballroom Classes**

Thursdays - Beginning Course: 6 weeks  
Sept. 29 Adults Only  
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$50.00 Couple  
\$40.00 Single

Waltz - Foxtrot - Early American  
Rock - Latin - Country Western

Instructor: Mrs. Jewel Walker  
Demonstrators: Otis Nace, Tommy Bowers  
Sally Brainard, Swasey Brainard  
Studio, 315 N. Nelson, 669-6361  
or call  
Mrs. Walker, 669-7719

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Infants, Boys & Girls

Beginning Monday,  
September 19th

**Granny's Korner**

110 N. Cuyler 9:30-5:30 Downtown Pampa 665-6241

New Something Else™...  
More Than a Panty, Yet  
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**\$5**

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**BALI**

Bali's™ Fall Sale is now in progress  
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Coronado Center  
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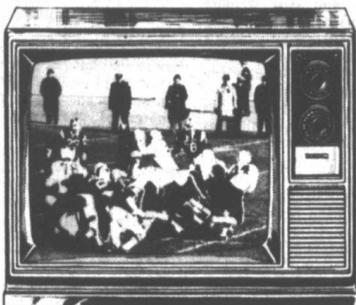
# Montgomery Ward

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**sale 399.99** Reg. 499.99  
**Save \$100.** Our 19" diagonal portable color TV with random remote scan. 133 channel capability. Audio/video jacks. Simulated picture. #12965.



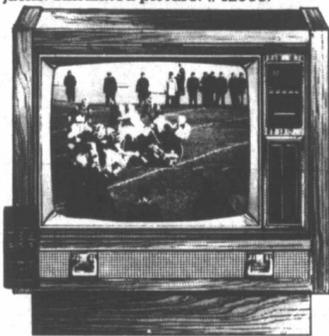
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**Save \$30.** RCA Colortrak 15" diagonal TV with digital scan remote control. Automatic color system. 127 channel capability. Simulated picture. #41504.



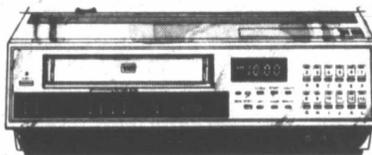
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**Save \$100.** Our 25" diagonal remote color console TV. 112 channel capability. Simulated pecan and picture. #17643. Simulated oak finish. #17633. **599.99**



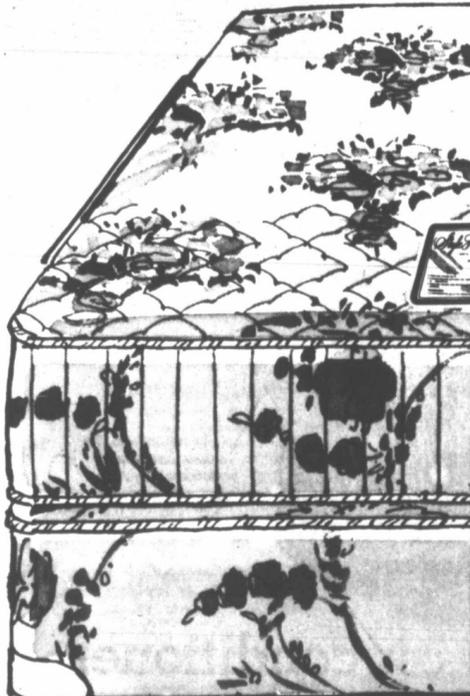
**sale 79.99** Reg. 89.99  
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**sale 449.99** Reg. 579.99  
**Save \$80.** VHS video cassette recorder with three speed operation. Records one TV program per week or the same program for seven days. Model 10528.



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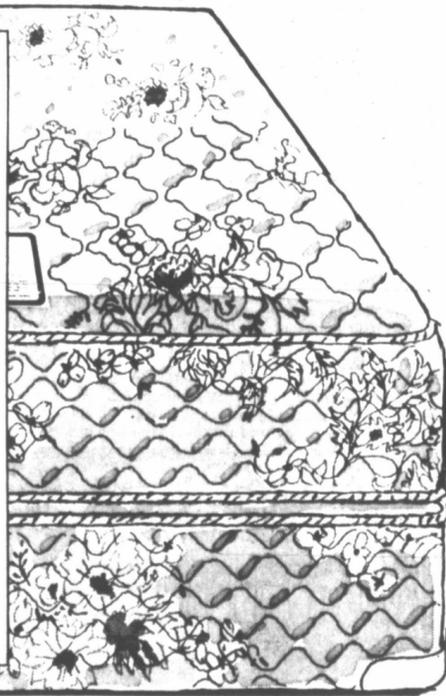
**sale 99.99** Extra firm, each piece\*

**Airglide bedding by Sealy.** Innerspring mattress, torsion bar foundation. Polyester print cover. Sale ends 10/1.  
 Twin, each, reg. 149.99 ..... **sale 99.99**  
 Full, each, reg. 189.99 ..... **sale 99.99**  
 Queen 2-pc set, reg. 519.99 ..... **sale 199.98**  
 King 3-pc set, reg. 679.99 ..... **sale 299.97**

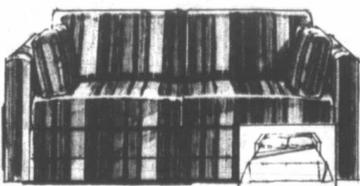
**sale 139.99** Luxury firm, each piece\*

**Ultra by Sealy.** Innerspring mattress and torsion bar foundation with luxury silver knit cover. Sale ends 10/1.  
 Twin, each, reg. 229.99 ..... **sale 139.99**  
 Full, each, reg. 279.99 ..... **sale 139.99**  
 Queen 2-pc set, reg. 679.99 ..... **sale 279.98**  
 King 3-pc set, reg. 829.99 ..... **sale 419.97**  
 Spring Air foam bedding at same sale prices.

\*Queen and king sizes sold only in sets.



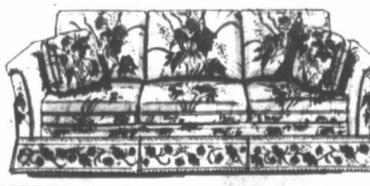
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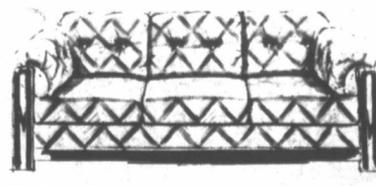
**sale 399.99** Reg. 499.99  
**Lakewood sleeper** opens up into a full size bed. Earthtone stripe cover of durable olefin. Cushions reversible for extended wear. Foam mattress.



**sale 599.99** Reg. 699.99  
**Country Manor sleeper** hides a queen size bed. Pin dot cotton upholstery is Scotchgard protected to resist stains. Toss pillows. Foam mattress.



**sale 399.99** Reg. 499.99  
**Calais sofa** has roll arms. Scotchgard treated cotton cover. Pillows included. Loveseat, reg. 399.99 ..... **sale 329.99**  
 Chair, reg. 249.99 ..... **sale 199.99**



**sale 449.99** Reg. 549.99  
**Pebble Beach sofa** with oak trim. Covered in Haitian look nylon olefin. Loveseat, reg. 479.99 ... **sale 399.99**  
 Chair, reg. 369.99 ..... **sale 329.99**

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# Peeking at Pampa

Last Saturday night's rain came as a welcome relief to what seemed like 27 weeks of hot, dry summer. Fall is due to arrive before another week passes. Let's check the happenings of the past week.

An interesting family arrived in Pampa recently, a family that lived in Athens, Greece and Singapore before choosing Pampa over Southern California for home base. Tonia and Terry Brock and their two sons, Jeremy, 5, and Jeffery, 3, are the family members. Foreign-based homes allowed for world-wide travels. Now listen to this: Jeremy speaks three languages and WRITES Chinese well while adults struggle with the English language.

Speaking of English, June Alexander with her beautiful native English accent and Kay Fancher will plight their troth this weekend. They do make a happy couple. Friends are delighted to have June back in Pampa.

Dr. E. C. Hoffer is building a subterranean house. That's right! He's doing much of the work himself with lots of help from his lovely wife, Janice.

While downtown recently, saw Marilyn (Mrs. Paul) Borwn make a dash for her car with a lamp in hand.

Congratulations to Ruth (Mrs. Jake) Osborne and Otis Nace are overdue on the impact their new office building has had on the downtown area. It's an attractive and modern half-block, a real attention getter. Down the street a couple of blocks, Chleo and Buck Worley are adding a classy storefront.

To put money for service projects in the till, members of the ESA sorority are having a whopper of a garage sale today at the home of Jane and Robert Jacob on Fir. Included in their long list of local service projects is a fund for members' crises. They contribute to the research program of St. Jude's Children's Hospital for an international project. A couple's cookout was this

month's get-acquainted rush party at the home of Jeannie and J. C. Strahn. (They're newlyweds. She's the former Jeannie Sells.)

Spied Jessie O'Brien out in her yard checking several large pots overflowing with gorgeous petunias.

Special recognition and appreciation go to Earline "Ikie" Earp, a special school bus driver. For years Ikie has picked up and delivered children in special education classes. She has an enviable mixture of patience, understanding and good nature and is described as being a second mother to her passengers.

Wherever Shirley (Mrs. Emmett) Waller goes, heads turn. Shirley sports a look of total elegance from her smart hairdo to her feet. Efficient and personable, Shirley is manager of the Pampa Independent School District Credit Union.

Kathy (Mrs. Rodnie) Winborne is a sparkly live wire, a bundle of energy for every task. Lynn Smith has a ready smile and laughing eyes to match the brightness of the lights she sells in her downtown store.

A double wedding ceremony is a rarity—such a rarity that the Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church here researched the procedure. Last night he married Melissa Willis and B. B. Reeve AND Becky Brewer and Lynn Don Willis. Melissa and Lynn Don are big sister and little brother. Bet Mom and Dad (Billy and Leona) Willis had some work to do, too—marrying off two children at once! Imagine getting a son-in-law and daughter-in-law in the blink of an eye.

Ma Bell's Pioneer men and women of Pampa and Borger met at the Borger work center last Monday for a picnic. The Hutchinson County Sheriff was guest speaker.

Helen and Darrell Danner were pleased to have visitors from Roswell last weekend—Dixie, Darrell Jr., and Casey.

Jo and James Finkenbinder spent a few days in San Antonio last weekend. Joe is a biggie on the classic and chic look. Congratulations to Debbie and Darrell Narron on the birth of little Lindsey.

The Jim Furness family returned to Amarillo where Jim will manage Tascosa Country Club. Lillian Whitten, Carol Mackie and Mary Helen Boston celebrated birthdays this past week. Congratulations to three lovely ladies.

Mary Sidwell's engagement picture could have been mistaken for one of her mother, Donna (Mrs. E. R.) Sidwell. Mary's face, like Donna's, is a reflection of quality and lady-like gentleness.

The large bouquet of flowers at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last Sunday was provided by Tracy Cary. The date marked the 120th birthday of Tracy's grandfather, Dave Cary, a charter member of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ and Grandfather's Day. Leave it to Tracy to do the kind and thoughtful deeds.

At least 300 employees and retirees attended the annual Cabot Corporation picnic at Optimist Park last Saturday. Glenda (Mrs. Charlie) Fletcher chaired the arrangements committee. John Gray came all the way from Granbury. They ate barbecue, played bingo and baseball and visited loads. C. R. (Chuck) Bennett and Chris Stout went click-click with their cameras. Ties of Cabot retirees are especially strong—a real family feeling.

Activity on the football cinder trail includes walking, jogging, running and biking. Vickie Jones rides her bike while her husband Larry R. jogs and runs. Their friends Charlene and Joe Martinez walk, jock and run, too. You can find Charlene and Joe at almost any sports event in Pampa, too.

Another trail biker is Jackie Haney Gross, a bright

and courteous seven-year-old, who can talk non-stop about bicycle racing. With two trophies to show, his goals are set on practicing to win.

Bob Carmichael is an almost silent, but powerful force behind Pampa's Satellite Center here, and he gives not only his talents but his love to the clients there. They're faces all light up when they see him coming, and they all rush around him to relate their latest accomplishments for his approval.

Another man that stands tall in the eyes of the Satellite Center's clients is Bill Ripple. Retired from the Navy, he now spends his time assisting long-time Satellite Center director Ruth Harmon with the day-to-day job of helping the mentally retarded.

Both men, Carmichael and Ripple, are true assets of our community.

Residents of the 2200 to 2300 blocks of Dwight Street pronounced their second annual block party a huge success. As a climax to an evening of good food, games and fellowship, a Pampa police officer enlisted all the neighbors in a Block Watch Patrol. Wouldn't it be nice if all the people living in Pampa could keep such a neighborly attitude?

Neighbors Pearl (Mrs. D. W.) Slaton, Kitty (Mrs. Gene) Yeargian, (Frona) Mrs. Mont Allison and Katherine (Mrs. Lee Roy) Johnson were brought together again after 20 years. These women range in age from 65 to 91 years old. They all lived as neighbors on South Nelson and South Summer Street for 24 years.

At the reunion, they ate lunch and spent the afternoon visiting at the home of Audrey Huff. Hazel Kilcrease was a guest, too.

During the years they lived as neighbors they became extremely close friends, sharing heartaches, laughter, good food and bad times during the depression. They

raised 11 children between them.

Pampa's Hughey Home, an independent home for the mentally retarded, celebrated its first anniversary Sept. 13 with a quiet reception featuring homemade ice cream.

Elsie Groniger was another birthday girl this past week, celebrating 79 years of living to the fullest. She received calls and visits from family and friends. Sue Terry of White Deer, Pat McGray of Boulder, Colo., and Billy Stepin of Ponca City. Seems they had to tell her where they had hidden her birthday presents.

Ruth and Bill Greene observed their 55th wedding anniversary recently. Bill's father, Lem, is remembered as the man who brought the first printing press to Pampa back in the 1930s. The Greens have five children; Jim and Hunkey live in Pampa.

Sorry to hear Jenny Edwards, 9, daughter of Susie and Raymond, broke her arm in gym class last week. Bet all her friends will be fighting to sign her cast, though.

Little ones' first birthdays last week include Heath Bentley, son of Jana and Harold, and grandson of Joan and James Braxton. Pampa News Sports Editor L. D. Strait's son, Shawn, celebrated his first year with a trip to a local drive-in restaurant. Seems Shawn and Mom Lois got more on them than in them.

Heard Alvin and Mary Sharp, formerly of Pampa, now owners of Sharp's Honda

## Newsmakers



**Kathryn Clark**  
Kathryn Clark, daughter of William L. and Nellie M. Clark of rural Pampa, has had her poem, "Glorieta" published in the 1983 edition of "Today's Greatest Poems" by World of Poetry Press. Clark is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School.



**Debbie Lewis**  
Debbie Lewis was recently graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a bachelor's degree in business education. While attended WTSU she was a member of Future Secretaries of America, Pi Omega Pi business education honorary society and an officer of the Panhellenic Council. She was Student Government Business Senator, governmental



**W. B. (Shorty) Minter**  
W. B. (Shorty) Minter of Lefors is to be honored at his retirement as Sunday School director of the First Baptist Church of Lefors with a luncheon Sept. 25 in the

church fellowship hall. Minter has served as Sunday School director there for 34 years. He taught numerous Sunday School classes, and mission studies. He was ordained a deacon in 1953. Minter and his wife, Vera, have one son, Kenneth of Richardson and two grandchildren.

**FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY**

**Incredible Savings Continue For Our 28th Anniversary Sale**

We've Drastically Reduced Prices On All of Our Top-Quality Home Furnishings, But Hurry In! Our Merchandise Is Moving Fast.

Don't Forget... Register For **FREE PRIZES** To Be Given Away!

Hundreds of Dollars In Merchandise, Drawing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11. No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win.

**Graham Furniture**  
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**FREE Color Analysis**

Now you can Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.

**Lynn Allison**  
Area Consultant  
835-2858  
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in Amarillo, just returned from motocross races in Belgium and a tour of Europe.

Other acts of good neighbors I've heard about include a barbecue hosted by Lamar Full Gospel Church to help the Open Door Church of God in Christ build a new building.

Many good works here in Pampa go unknown by people who care more about helping others than about who knows what they have done. However, Tom Roby just couldn't keep quiet when Mrs. and Mrs. M. D. Fletcher of Pampa presented him with a \$1,000 donation for washing their two cars during a recent muscular dystrophy fund drive.

There's a group of ladies in Pampa that have to have the distinction of being one of the busiest around—Pampa's chapter of the American Business Women. All the members spend so much of their time in projects to help others, which really showed last year when they presented at least a half a dozen

scholarships to local women who are trying to better themselves in the business world. So many work so hard, but a few who come to mind include Babe Mastin, Evelyn Boyd, Peggy Cloyd, Wilma McGahen, Karen McGahen, Ellen Malone, Phyllis Laramore, Bessie Franklin

and Daria Jewett. This is just a sampling of the many good ABWA workers.

A question to ponder: With the return of fashions from the 30s, 40s and 50s, should we strive to relearn old lessons from past decades? Think about it. I'll see you next week. **KATIE**

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**"Côte d'Azur Carrier"**

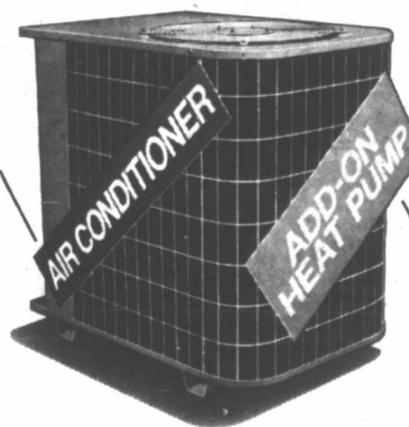
a classic and accommodating shoulder bag. Top grain leather straps and secure zip closure provide the finishing touches.

Also receive the 4 oz. L'air du Temps Eau de Parfum Spray.

Just \$18.50 With any purchase of L'air du Temps

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1600 N. Hobart Pampa      5901 S. Bell...Suite 3 Amarillo



The add-on heat pump is an efficient air conditioner that cools your home when it's hot. But that's not all.

In cold weather, the add-on heat pump works with your present furnace to help heat your home.

## Replacing your air conditioner could actually save you money.

If your air conditioner breaks down, you have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. Major investments.

Southwestern Public Service Company would like you to know about another option, a more efficient alternative: the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner. It cools in the summer and helps heat in the winter for less than you'd spend on a new heating and cooling system.

It works with whatever kind of furnace you have, to improve the performance of your furnace by keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. It will satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically while temperatures are above 30°. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

As one of the most efficient ways to heat and cool, the add-on heat pump can really make a difference. Helping you use electricity efficiently is another way we're working to justify your trust.

Call us to see what your savings could be.

**SPS**  
**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

# Spicy fruit wakes up your taste

A well-seasoned fruit appetizer will wake up your taste buds. One, which is a melange of fruit, relies upon either curry or a combination of coriander, turmeric, cumin and ground ginger.

This certainly is a different way to begin a meal. And a different type of chili also relies upon a change of ingredients from the Texas meat and spices. This one is served atop sliced bananas, an unusual but good way to enjoy your chili.

## CURRIED FRUIT APPETIZER

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oil

- 1 coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 2 apples, cored and cut into cubes
- 2 pears, cored and cut into cubes
- 1 1/2 cups halved, seeded grapes
- 6 bananas

In large saucepan, mix onion, garlic, salt, coriander, turmeric, cumin, ginger, dry mustard, pepper, vinegar, lemon juice, honey and tomato juice. Place over low heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Cool. In large bowl, combine apples, pears and grapes. Peel bananas and slice. Add to fruit and mix lightly. Add curry sauce just before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Note: Two to 3 teaspoons curry powder may be substituted for coriander, turmeric and cumin. Add during last 5 minutes of cooking.

## CHILI WITH BROILED BANANAS

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 2 cans (1 pound each) red kidney beans, drained
- 8 firm bananas

Break up beef in Dutch oven or kettle; add onion, garlic, green pepper and celery. Cook, stirring frequently, until beef is brown and vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, sugar, salt, bay leaf, oregano and basil. Cook over moderate heat for 30 minutes. Add kidney beans; cook 15 minutes longer. Just before serving, peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise, brush with melted butter or margarine and broil about 2 minutes, just until tender. Place 2 banana halves on each plate and top with chili. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.



SPICY fruit appetizer and chili on bananas wake up your appetite.

# Sweet and sour nectarine beef stew

Fresh fruits and fruit juice add a flavoring to beef stews that soon will become an addiction to those who try the combination.

This nectarine beef stew is a sweet-sour combination with just the right blend of seasonings and texture.

## NECTARINE STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening

- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 celery ribs, cut into 1/2-inch slices

- 4 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 4 small onions, quartered
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut up
- 4 medium nectarines, sliced into eighths
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Coat beef cubes with a mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Heat shortening in a Dutch oven and brown meat well on all

sides. Stir in unsweetened pineapple juice, molasses, garlic, salt, Worcestershire sauce, oregano and cayenne. Cover, simmer over low heat until meat is almost tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Add 1 1/2 cups water, celery, carrot, onion and potatoes. Simmer covered for about 15 minutes. Add nectarine slices; simmer 15 minutes longer until vegetables are tender and nectarines are heated through. Blend cold water into flour; add to stew mixture. Cook, stirring until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Serve

in bowls. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 serv-

Give your Fair Share the United Way.



# Nutrition: apples herald fall

By Gaynor Maddox

Times have changed so, I remember riding on a buckboard to an apple orchard in Washington state. The apples were ready to be picked by hand (now they are shaken from the tree mechanically) and all those involved found it a delicious experience — even though it was work. Just the thought recalls memories of a very special green apple pie, the kind that we always hear referred to as "Mom's apple pie."

As I recall Mom baked apples with crushed brown sugar and apple sauce and her special pie was spiked with graded horseradish! This comes to mind as we

go into fall and October in most apple growing areas is considered apple month. To those in the trade — growers and packers and roadside stand dealers — it is a time of activity as they work to get fresh apples to the consumer at the finest price. And it is a time of putting apples in cold storage for sales throughout the year.

Apples are one of the few products that have not risen sharply in price over the last years. They are perfect snacks for young and old and turn up in school cafeterias, college dormitories, hospitals and as part of a fruit tray in restaurants and cafe-

terias. According to the apple "merchants," apples are the best selling fruit beating oranges by a narrow margin.

Apples, we learn, have been increasing in popularity steadily, not spectacularly, in recent years. This probably is a sign of our changing interest in foods that offer more nutrition with fewer calories and, unless cooked, require little preparation effort on the part of the eater.

However, apples are products of nature and must be handled carefully to retain their high mineral content. Those watching their diet will note that a medium apple is about 80

calories and also an apple does not contain cholesterol. Those fortunate to live near orchards will appreciate the numerous apples at hand — there are more than 300 varieties marketed in the United States alone.

When buying apples consider what you want to do with them. For snacking the best are the crispy ones such as red delicious, empire and macintosh; for baking select roman beauty or Rhode Island green. Everyone, however, has his favorite apple for out-of-hand eating and for cooking.

When buying apples at the supermarket or a fruit stand, select those that are firm, unbruised and are

have the color noted for their variety. You may store them in the refrigerator for several weeks, preserving their freshness and fragrance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Party and skillet franks

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

Hungry teens will go for a combination of franks, cheeses, onions and sauerkraut after a full day's activity. These are quick to prepare as is a kraut and frank skillet, which also includes hash brown potatoes and red pepper strips.

## PARTY FRANKS AND KRAUT

- 8 frankfurters
- 8 slices American cheese
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 split frankfurter rolls
- 1 cup sliced onion rings
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups drained sauerkraut

Split frankfurters lengthwise without cutting through bottoms. Insert cheese strips. Place frankfurters on grill and cook 4 to 5 minutes. At the same time,

toast the frankfurter rolls; set aside.

In skillet, saute onion rings in hot butter for about 5 minutes. Add kraut and heat through, stirring occasionally.

Place small amount of kraut mixture in each roll. Top with frankfurter. Mound the remaining kraut-onion mixture on top and along sides of frankfurters. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

## KRAUT AND FRANKFURTER SKILLET

- 3 to 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups frozen hash brown potatoes
- 8 frankfurters
- 2 cups drained sauerkraut
- 1 cup canned whole onions
- 1/2 cup red pepper strips
- Dash pepper

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat.

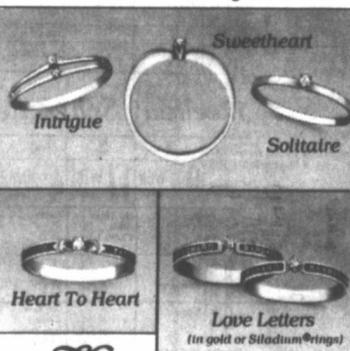
Slowly add potatoes. (Ice crystals on potatoes could make oil sputter. Cover pan and turn heat down if this happens.) Cook, stirring often, for 5 to 6 minutes adding a little oil as necessary. Add franks and cook 3 to 4 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients and cook until heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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# The Pampa News TV Listings

SATURDAY		TUESDAY	
<b>(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE</b> "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (1974) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Mary Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman, Teri Garr, Gene Hackman. This Mel Brooks comedy is about a descendant of the infamous Transylvania family who returns to the ancestral castle to claim his inheritance and winds up creating a monster, using the techniques of his grandfather.		<b>(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE</b> "THE WIZ" (1978) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell, Ted Ross, Lena Horne, Richard Pryor. A lavish musical, that retells the story of the Wizard of Oz, as a young Harlem schoolteacher who is whisked into an extravagant world of fantasy.	

## Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
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1	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
1	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
1	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45



**HARDCASTLE**

Brian Keith stars as Judge Milton Hardcastle, who's determined to track down every criminal that ever slipped through the judicial cracks, in the new series, "Hardcastle & McCormick," which makes its debut **SUNDAY, SEPT. 18** as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."



**GLORIA**

Sally Struthers stars in the title role in "Gloria," airing **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21** on CBS. In tonight's rebroadcast episode, Gloria has the difficult task of breaking the news to Joey of her divorce.



**SIMON & SIMON**

Gerald McRaney stars as private eye Rick Simon on CBS' "Simon & Simon," airing **THURSDAY, SEPT. 22** in tonight's adventure, the Simons take on the supposedly cushy job of delivering a small package to Las Vegas, then discover their lives are in jeopardy when the package turns out to be a much coveted new video game.



**MR. SMITH**

Lovable talking genius Mr. Smith (l.) and his slower brother, Bobo, give Mr. Smith's personal secretary, Raymond Holoyoke (Leonard Frye), plenty to worry about between national crises and playful antics, in NBC's "Mr. Smith," making its debut **FRIDAY, SEPT. 23**.

## Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
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1	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
1	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
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## Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
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1	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
1	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30
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## Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
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1	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45

## Weekday Schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO					
9	WGN IND	17	WTBS IND	4	KAMR NBC	ESPN	7	KVII ABC	CBN	10	KFDA CBS	CNN	13	KETA PBS	HBO
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As The V... Indian pri... Luscious... (Diana)... husband... to Atlant... Ann-Mar... acted as... nity's off... On mee... stage, Kin... Margaret... "She was... JULIA... AMC) in... promotio... free tou... and a rem... many peo... time. "Me... spent ha... taken. Y... thought... Mousle!"  
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# Linden busier now than when TV regular

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Linden is wryly amused that "Barney Miller" is more popular in syndication than it was during its eight years on ABC.

"It's fascinating, but in the second viewing I think people see something new," he says. "I think it proves there's a lot more to 'Barney Miller' than was visible the first time around."

Linden also has remained highly visible, although he no longer has a regular turn on television.

Since he stopped work on the police comedy series 1 1/2

years ago, he has starred in two movies for television, a musical for cable and appeared in the play, "Room Service," in Washington and Baltimore. He also taped the upcoming special, "The Best of Everything" and his informational TV series.

"F.Y.I." "Barney Miller" was a critically acclaimed comedy series but it is a late bloomer as a winner. It was winners that its former star had on his mind as he talked about his newest special, NBC's "The Best of Everything."

"That's what 'The Best of Everything' is about — winners," he said. "Oscar winners, Emmy winners, Tony winners. The best. The best wine, the best athletes, the best of culture."

The star-studded two-hour special will be telecast on

NBC on Sunday. Linden is host, along with Barbara Eden and Dorothy Loudon. The executive producer is Alexander H. Cohen, who also produces the Tony Awards TV show.

The special was taped both on the stage and on location. Linden went to California's Sonoma County for the best of wine segment.

It's the third special for Linden, who began his show business career as a saxophonist and then became a big-band singer. His earlier specials were "The First Hal Linden Special" and "Hal Linden's Big Apple."

## Country-western hit records

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I'm Only In It for the Love," John Conlee
2. "Night Games," Charley

3. "Hey Bartender," Johnny Lee
4. "Why Do I Have to Choose," Willie Nelson
5. "A Fire I Can't Put Out," George Strait
6. "Goin' Down Hill," John Anderson

7. "Flight 309 to Tennessee," Shelly West
8. "New Looks From an Old Lover," B.J. Thomas
9. "Baby, What About You," Crystal Gayle
10. "Breakin' Down," Waylon Jennings



by Mary Ann Cooper



"As The World Turns" Kim Ulrich as the legendary Indian princess, Pocahontas at the show's costume party.

Luscious KIM ULRICH (Diana, ATWT) placated husband Robert and went to Atlantic City to see Ann-Margret, who once acted as Robert's fraternity's official sweetheart. On meeting her backstage, Kim reported, "Ms. Margret was really very sweet." Reports Robert: "She was a knock-out!"



Recap: 9/12 - 9/16  
Preview: 9/19 - 9/23

**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Miles and Chris spend the night together. Back in Monticello, Miles tells Derek about it but insists it was a one time thing. Preacher sneaks into the Video-Disco to search the place but Robbie and Mike approach him secretly from behind. Peter accepts a low level correspondent job from Geraldine.

**THIS WEEK:** Chris offers an explanation. Preacher is surprised.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Betsy and Steve board a ship to follow the trail of the missing coins. Frannie and Kirk secretly meet when their parents forbid them to see one another. Miranda can't make up her

mind about Bob. Craig is suspicious of Betsy's activities. John dangles Karen on a string.

**THIS WEEK:** Margot wonders what John is up to. James has another scheme in mind.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Lesley is getting hooked on gambling. Jerrold is dead and Grant is suspected of killing him. Celia tries to give Grant the sedatives left for him but he says no, he wants to talk to her. Heather goes to Nevada to see her son. Alan is left with Jason until the babysitter Heather hired arrives. Brock's daughter is giving him trouble because of his relationship with Bobbie.

Luke is suspicious of Natalie even when she shows up at the casino to mend fences.

**THIS WEEK:** Celia is confused and frightened. Connie gets into some trouble.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Cindy dies in Paul's arms. Carl is stunned to learn that Patty was the owner of the gun that was used to shoot Jack. Victor offers to let Nikki stay at his place to keep her safe. Although she gets back the master tape, Nikki is warned that she'll never be able to hold up her head in Genoa City unless her name is cleared. Victor wines and dines Boobie to learn more about the tape but she is close-mouthed. Dina decides to stay in Genoa City but can't decide if she is in love with John or Eric.

**THIS WEEK:** Traci presses her luck. Gina has an angry confrontation with Lauren.

**SEARCH FOR TOMOR-**

**ROW** — Mrs. Orbach tries to reach Stu to tell him she senses Jo is still alive but is waylaid by Vargas. Wendy weeps when she hears Warren tell Suzi how much he loves her. Lloyd tries to tell Michael not to marry Jenny because she is an ex-hooker. Suzi and Steve are attracted to one another. Jo is dying from starvation but can't get Vargas to give her any food. Brian looks at the pictures Kristin took but doesn't realize Jo is held captive in the tenements featured.

**THIS WEEK:** Steve and Warren have angry words. Stephanie says yes.

**RYAN'S HOPE** — Bill and Siobhan finally make love. Roger catches Maggie going back upstairs after her meeting with Stanley. She tells him her life story in exchange for his silence. Delia admits to Roger she only wants to fight custody of Little John because she's afraid of being kicked out of the Ryan house. Bess tricks Buddy and raises enough money to go to New York to confront Maggie. Bob lets off steam and tells Frank it's his fault Jill lost the election.

**THIS WEEK:** Maggie squirms. Stanley returns.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Olga is revealed to be Lars' sister and she insists Tony marry Jenny. When Jenny objects, Olga gets Opal to agree to try to change her mind. Olga tries to borrow Erica's brooch so she can see what's inside. Palmer decides to bribe the clergyman who is marrying Lars and Daisy but the clergyman accepts the money and refuses to stop the wedding. When Lisa hears Tad was fired by Olga for bedding down her models, she becomes furious with him.

**THIS WEEK:** Myrtle thinks Daisy may be making a mistake. Nina comes to a decision.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Clint is arrested and charged with murder but the police have still not found Echo's body. Dorian panics when David meets with Cassie but Cassie does not recognize him. Becky has a baby boy but she is in serious condition. She asks Asa for some letters she wrote to Bo but Asa is reluctant to let Bo know he fathered Becky's child. Cassie tells Herb she had an affair when she was in Greece. A mysterious motorcyclist is in a crash.

**THIS WEEK:** Paul Martin returns but not to Pine Valley. Herb wonders why Dorian is so nervous.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Roy

leaves for Europe to get over Henrietta. Cass wants Julia to go to N.Y. with him to promote her book. Felicia warns Cass not to try anything with Julia. It is revealed that Denby had Blakewell killed and Mark's cabin blown up. David tells Dunning that David's wife wouldn't be alive if she didn't have her child. Mark is confused when Stacey seems to be unsure of her feelings. Sally asks Donna if she's trying to break up her romance with Peter.

**THIS WEEK:** Sandy may have blundered. Donna tries a different approach.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Maureen loses the baby. HB tells Trish where he keeps his money. Tony goes to HB's and finds Annabelle unconscious on the floor with blood on her hands. Philip screams at Mindy for lying to him and asks Beth to run away with him. Philip agrees not to tell Alan that Bradley spilled the beans if Bradley will let him date Beth. Nola thinks HB pulled Henry's respirator plug. Philip and Rick make up. Josh and HB fight.

**THIS WEEK:** Annabelle has another nightmare. Maureen is depressed.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Pete pulls a knife on Marlena to show her how vulnerable she is. David is cleared of Renee's murder as is Julie. Anna demands that Alex pay her the money Stefano owed her when Alex inherits the DiMera fortune. Alex threatens her. Kelly gets involved in turning tricks

but rejects Pete in front of the gang causing him great embarrassment. Later, Kelly is found dead with a raven's feather in her hand just as Renee was found. With Neil's divorce final, Liz seeks permission to marry him in jail.

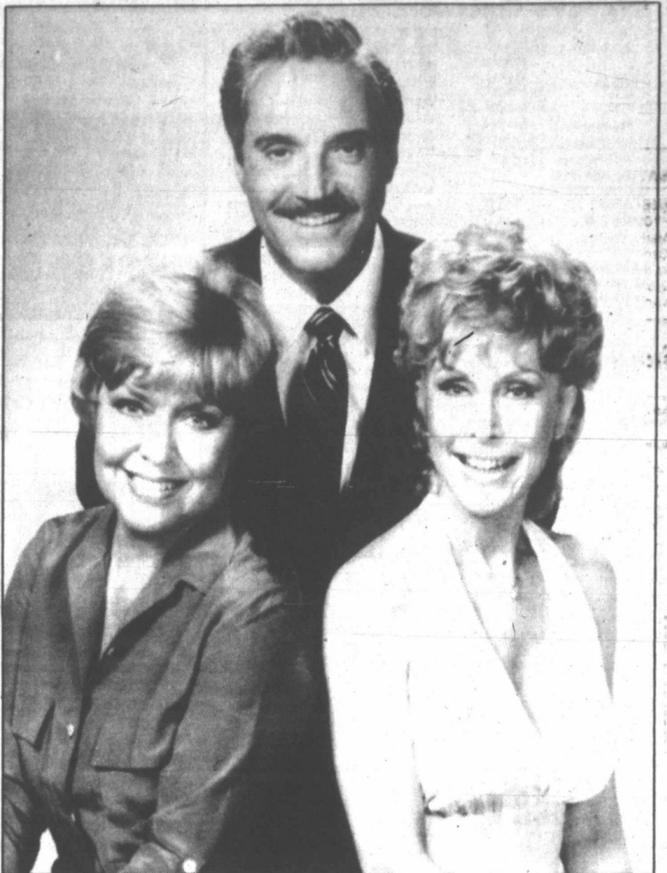
**THIS WEEK:** Eugene tries to break the curse. Sandy is unstrung.

**ANOTHER LIFE** — Kate accepts Lee's marriage proposal. Amber accepts Gil's marriage proposal. Gene and Miriam question Mrs. Lucas about Charles' whereabouts. Sebastian fires Andrea. She decides to try to gain revenge by talking to Kate before the wedding and telling her about her affair with Lee.

**THIS WEEK:** Will the wedding come off? Miriam does some investigating.

**CAPITOL** — Amy panics when she fears she has already gone blind. Thomas is making great progress. Sloane is fascinated by Zed Diamond. Mark insists he never had an affair in 1964.

**LOVING** — Curtis went out with Penny even though Cabot tried to make him go out with Stacey. Garth gets angry with Lily but must keep his temper under control. Mike refuses to get help to deal with his nightmares.



ONE OF THE BEST — Hal Linden takes a break in the taping of the upcoming NBC-TV special, "The Best of Everything," to show a moment with his co-hosts of the show Dorothy Loudon, left, and Barbara Eden. The two-hour special is about the Best of Everything winners in the Emmy awards, Oscars and Tonys, the best athletes and the best of culture. (AP Laserphoto)

## Haunting voices of American west

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — They're from an old California Gold Rush town, their voices a haunting memory of the American West.

And every night, they resurrect life in the late 1800s in a derelict church in Edinburg. Edgar Lee Masters' classic "Spoon River Anthology" has been brought to the Edinburg

Arts Festival by the amateur Theater El Dorado of Placerville, Calif.

Unknown here and arriving unheralded, the group has so far been overlooked amid the 6,000 performers who jostle for a little limelight in Edinburg's 450 shows and exhibitions 16 to 17 hours

every day for three weeks this month.

Masters' evocation of life in rural Illinois from the Civil War to the turn of the century is presented in the deconsecrated Presbyterian Parish Church of Holy Trinity.

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Starring Tom Hallick  
Star of the Soap Opera "The Young and the Restless"

Nightly—Tuesday thru Sunday

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MOM/UA

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The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.  
**GANDHI**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

2:00 7:30

MICHAEL KEATON TERU GARA  
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20th CENTURY FOX FILMS

2:00 8:00

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Limited Time Only

Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

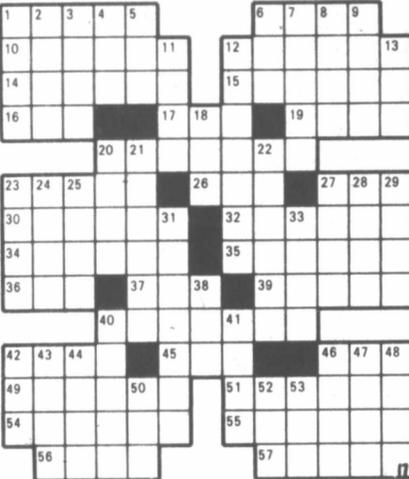
1 Ledge  
6 Grab  
10 Taxes  
12 Pupal envoy  
14 Ascertain bearings  
15 Woodchopper  
16 Barrel (abbr.)  
17 Alley  
19 Catches  
20 Shoulder ornament  
23 Empty bullet  
26 Scottish cap  
27 Bang  
30 Releases  
32 Star cluster  
34 Harden  
35 Hums  
36 Intermediate (prefix)  
37 So (Scott.)  
39 Doors  
40 More temperamental  
42 Engine speed readout  
45 Ugly old woman

**DOWN**

1 Sloppy person  
2 Chicory  
3 Wrongdoing  
4 Recline  
5 Morass  
6 Cowboy's nickname  
7 Emissary  
8 Glacial ridge  
9 State (Fr.)  
11 Greek portico  
12 Northern Scandinavia  
13 Ensign (abbr.)  
18 Beyond the limit  
20 If not  
21 Delight

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BAOL GABB TOW  
DROV ERIC IBO  
BERGELONA MIN  
BEEEP UGLIEST  
EATE DOT  
TVA UREA NASH  
HECKLE DOBBLE  
UNFITS BALEN  
STUN SPOT EWE  
ADO EPEE  
BOLSTER SMART  
OUI TRAISETTES  
SET EGOS RIVE  
STY RODE YAPS



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You are likely to be more selective than usual this coming year in choosing close friends. However, when you do form an alliance it will be a strong one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Companions are likely to scrutinize your actions more closely than usual today. Avoid all forms of affection or pretense. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Instead of worrying about the rewards you'll receive today, concentrate on doing a good job. The quality of your work will determine your remuneration.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unless you have complete faith in your counterparts, it's best to avoid involving yourself in joint ventures today. Use wise judgment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your possibilities for fulfilling your objectives are good today, but success might not come easily. Regroup and charge again!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't let it be said today that you are a better excuser than a producer. Instead of coming up with alibis, strive to come up with results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might associate with a friend today who has extravagant whims but a stingy wallet. Don't let this person jockey you into being his sponsor.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't loosen your grip on the tiller today in situations where a firm hand is required. Stand up for what you believe to be right, even if others disagree.

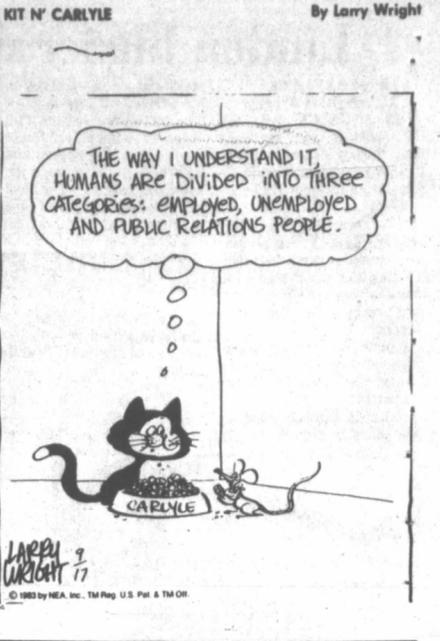
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** "To thine own self be true" today. In situations requiring your best efforts, don't look for easy outs or shortcuts. Take pride in what you do.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Steer clear of intrigues or gossiping with friends about others today. You'll regret it later if you are a contributor.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Anticipating negative results in advance of what occurs will impede your progress today. You'll be timid in matters where you should be assertive.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might be given to occasional flights of fancy today. This would cause your practicality to get out of focus. Be a visionary, not a daydreamer.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you are going to be charitable today, be sure that what you give will be put to good use. Don't contribute to questionable causes.



# Producer sets up movie 'think tank'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Whatever happened to Stanley Kramer? The producer-director who's made such films as "Inherit the Wind," "Judgment at Nuremberg," and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," hasn't made a movie since 1979. From the Seattle area where he has settled, he wonders if he'll ever make another.

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer  
BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Veteran movie-maker Stanley Kramer is a Hollywood dropout. But since he traded Southern California's sun and glitter for the Seattle area's fog and rain in 1978, he says, he's kept busy 12 or more hours a day, doesn't miss the bright lights and doesn't know if he'll make any more movies.

"This isn't far from the action. I live here," says Kramer, 68, white-haired and lean in a yellow sweater and wine-colored jogging pants. He, his wife, Karen, two teen-age daughters and a calico alley cat live in a sprawling three-story house in Bellevue, a Seattle suburb, on a bluff overlooking Lake Washington.

"I'm really a square who never adapted easily to the craft," adds Kramer, who

directed such cinema glitterati as Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

He talked while directing a stage full of 10-to-20-year-olds in a production for the Karen Kramer Drama Program for Young People, run by his wife at Bellevue Community College near Seattle.

The credo of the school, he says, is, "First you have a responsibility to be a good human being and second to be a good actor...We've met so many people who weren't either."

Kramer is "artist in residence" at the college, writes a weekly newspaper column and hosts a Sunday night television show of old movies, allowing him to gab about his career. His speaking engagement calendar is full around the Puget Sound area.

He hasn't made a movie since 1979, when he produced and directed the largely forgotten "The Runner Stumbles" with Dick Van Dyke, filmed near Seattle. Kramer says he may make another movie and he's looking at a couple of scripts — but maybe not.

With a bit of the bite that characterized his "message movies" of yesteryear, Kramer is launching a "think tank" for filmmakers at the

college. He and guest professionals will teach 15 hours of everything from movie financing to stunts.

As a producer-director, Kramer turned out many memorable films, including "The Caine Mutiny," "The Wild One," "The Pride and The Passion," "Ship of Fools," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

He brought Marion Brando to Hollywood for "The Men" in 1950 and his casts are a Hollywood Who's Who — Tracy, Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Kirk Douglas, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire.

Kramer films won 85 Academy Award nominations and 15 Oscars. Many of his works tackle issues — racism in "The Defiant Ones" and "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"; guilt and responsibility in "Judgment at Nuremberg"; personal duty in "High Noon"; nuclear destruction in "On The Beach."

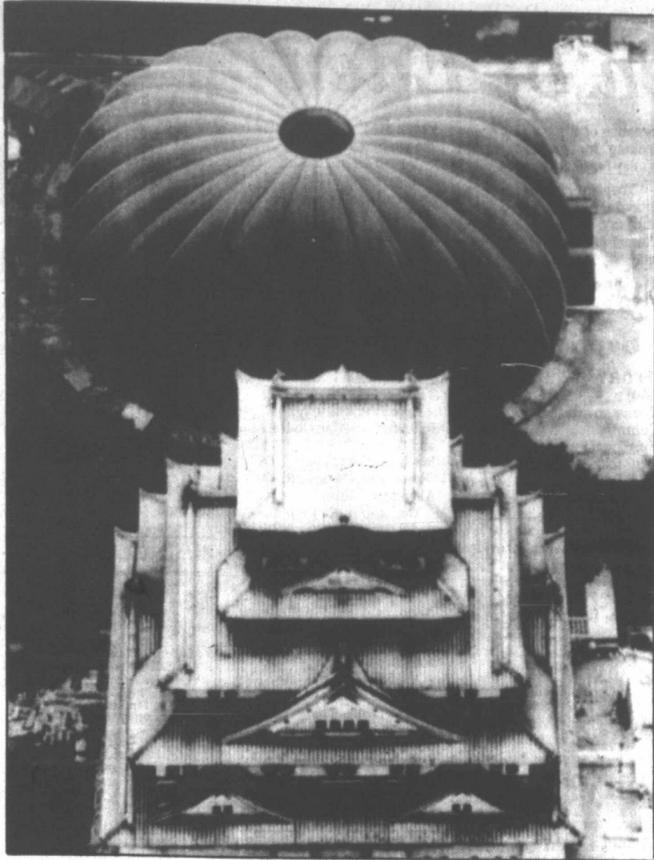
Munching ham and cheese on rye at lunch, he reflects, "All the problems I've ever had are rooted in actors...The years and years of waiting around while people are

pushing pills or drinking or not showing up."

For actors, Kramer says, the best advice came from his late friend, actor Spencer Tracy: "Take the job seriously and yourself not at all. Learn your lines and try not to bump into the furniture."

Of the 35 movies he made,

Kramer says he doesn't have a favorite. "It's not false modesty. I've never been satisfied because there is something wrong with all of them. I never made a picture where there weren't four too many violins on the sound track or an actor would refuse to read a line that I absolutely wanted in."



SHAPES OF PAST AND FUTURE — large inflatable dome adjacent to the famed fortress will house an electronics exhibition, part of an upcoming festival marking the fourth century of the castle. Castle, foreground, 400 years ago. The (AP Laserphoto)

## Not to promote war, but to preserve peace

By RICH KIRKPATRICK  
Associated Press Writer

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — In a stone mill by a rushing trout stream, the U.S. Army's brightest officers come to windowless rooms and practice for war.

They sit at sophisticated computers and fight intense, imaginary battles against the enemy.

The outside walls are layered with lead to prevent any eavesdropping or leakage of sensitive material from computer emissions.

"In military circles, this place is well known and agents are very aware of this place," says Col. Raymond Macedonia, head of war gaming. "We go on the basis there are agents in the area."

Officials take seriously the possibility of a computer whiz tapping into the classified gaming system, as depicted in the popular movie, "WarGames," and keep vigilance all the time.

Opened in June, the Army's \$1.5 million war-gaming center is housed in a building erected in the 1760s by Charles Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The center is part of the U.S. Army War College, a premier training ground for selected officers on their way to earning their general's stars.

"This is the highest level the Army has," says Macedonia, 50, a soft-spoken man with advanced degrees in economics and psychology. He served in Vietnam and taught at West Point.

The college and center, along with the Army's Military History Institute and its Strategic Studies Institute, make up most of Carlisle Barracks.

The Barracks, founded in 1757, is the Army's second oldest post, ranking behind West Point.

The center sits on the main road through Carlisle, separated from the rest of the base by a branch of the Le Tort Spring, renowned for its trout. To passersby, it could be just another well-maintained, historic home in a lush, country setting.

Inside, though, are four floors of wood-paneled conference rooms and modern offices. U-shaped game rooms take up the second and third floors and are the heart of

the center. Along the walls and on tabletops are maps of Europe and the Middle East, stenciled over with hexagonal zones on which to chart troop movements. Computer printouts of a war game's progress hang on partitions, dividing the blue army from the red army.

Two tabletops are covered with computer maps of Iran. Using a pencil-like probe, an officer can electronically move troops to various locations on the board. On the edge of the table are an array of commands, including the nuclear option.

Although some don't like to consider nuclear weapons for tactical fighting, the Army has to be prepared if the order should ever come, Macedonia says.

At the end of the game, the computer will produce a printed report showing territory, forces and equipment lost and won, and how efficiently equipment and personnel were deployed.

But the games are not so realistic that the rooms fill with the sound and sense of battle, Macedonia says.

"We don't want them to get too engrossed in the idea they are in a field environment," Macedonia says. "Because war games are not the way the battle is going to be fought. We're trying to analyze problems for flexibility of mind."

Although Europe remains the traditional focus, there are games for Central America, Korea, and the sea routes north of Norway.

To hone their fighting skills, officers can play historical games. One recent day, a game using German Gen. Erwin Rommel's North Africa campaign was on one of the screens. Maps of the area along with troop positions could be called up, as could text of Rommel's journal. Game players could follow the campaign as fought by Rommel in World War II or could pose "what if" questions to create different endings.

For the first time, the Army has created an elite corps of military strategic planners. After graduation, 10 colonels spend two years assigned to the War College, but are sent around the 2or to work with senior field commanders. Afterward, the colonels spend their careers in planning and report directly to the deputy Army secretary for operations.

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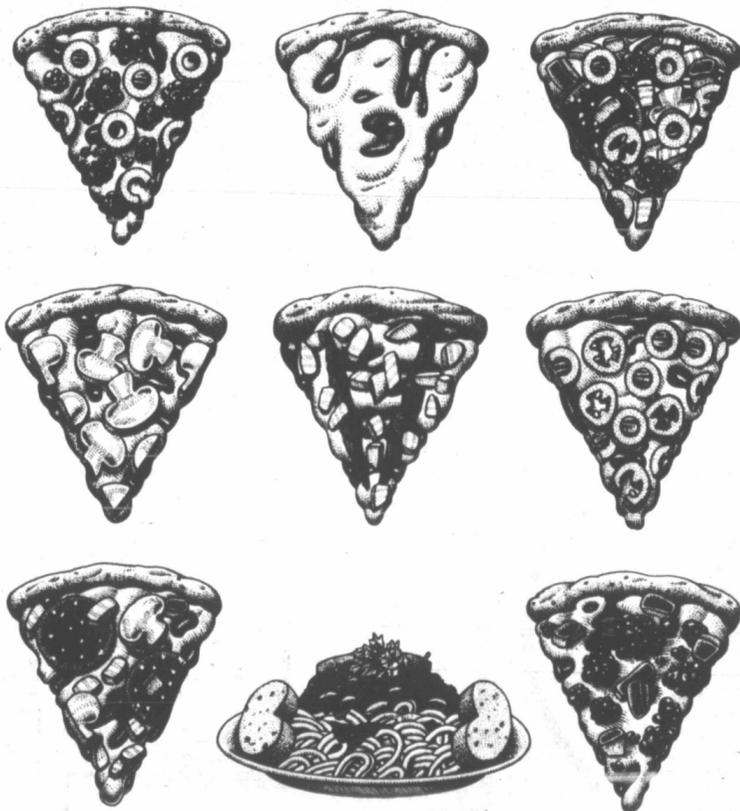
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# Valley growers discover 'Garden of Eden'

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The Lower Rio Grande Valley thinks it has a well-kept secret but wholesale plant growers along the Texas-Mexico border say they've discovered it — a virtually untapped Garden of Eden.

A \$7 million-a-year business in 1975 has blossomed into a \$25 million-plus annual industry, said Gary Kinney, owner of Kinney Bonded Warehouse, a nursery supply business in Donna.

"It has grown so fast in the last eight years, even most of the natives are not aware of it," Kinney said. "They say it's the Valley's best kept secret."

Unlike many other business operators along the Texas-Mexico border, the Valley's nursery growers were hardly touched by

Mexico's 1982 peso devaluations, due to the fact that their market always has been in Texas.

"We're all experiencing as much or more sales than before the peso devaluation," said Paul Wright, co-owner and general manager of Rio Grande Nursery in Brownsville.

South Texas' semi-tropical climate make it one of only three areas in the country naturally perfect for growing popular plants — philodendrons, crotons, rubber and ivy plants and many others, Wright said.

Growers in "northern" cities like Houston, Dallas and Oklahoma City pay about \$1.25 per square foot each year to heat their greenhouses, Kinney said. Valley growers pay about 15 cents a square foot because of the year-round warm weather, he said.

The nation's nursery business leaders, southern California and southern Florida, were building up their wholesale plant businesses more than 30 years ago, while the Valley's affordable land and superb climate went ignored by potential nursery growers.

"Nobody knew it was here," Kinney said of the Valley.

"Twenty years ago, there wasn't a lot of any industry here other than farming," Wright said.

Southern Florida's nursery business is a \$300 million a year business, while the Valley's industry is "just out of the infancy stage," Wright said.

The Valley's estimated 50 growers employ from 300 to 400 full-time workers, have 150 acres of greenhouses and about 850 acres of open fields, the spokesmen said.

"I would say we could probably double that and not meet the demands for the state," Wright said.

"Retailers in Texas are having to buy from growers in Florida and California because there aren't enough growers in Texas to meet the demand," Wright said.

He said 90 percent of the plants grown in the Valley are sold in Texas, but retailers in the state still import 80 percent of the plants they sell.

"So the growers are not even coming close to producing the amount of merchandise used within the state," Wright said.

The national recession, which hurt a wide range of business, actually aided nursery growers, Wright said.

"The money's not there to make major improvements and repairs, whereas the money is there to make minor

additions to add to the appearance of one's office or house," he said.

The trend toward decorating with plants in homes, offices and shopping malls also has contributed tremendously to the wholesale plants business, the nurserymen said.

"We used to think of plants as something in a residence that the wife took care of," Wright said. "Now almost all office buildings will have plants as part of their interior decorations."

Interior landscaping in shopping malls is the "latest thing" to come from the plant craze, said Richard Volkart of Harlingen.

"It's going to be a great business because people love plants," he said.

"I can see this coming and I want to be a part of it," said Volkart, who has been out of the business seven years

because of illness and it now looking for property in the Valley for another nursery.

"Tropical plants can be grown down here very easily and sold all the way to the Canadian border," Volkart said.

Kinney predicts the Valley's nursery business will

reach \$100 million in sales by the year 2000.

"I don't think I'm exaggerating. That's only 16 years away," he said.

"I sat back 20 years ago and watched (the nursery business in) Florida mushroom," said Volkart. "I think that's what we're fixing to do here."

American Christian Television System.

Approval was given for two full-power stations in Houston and Greenville, N.C., and two low-power stations in Tyler, Texas and Paragould, Ark., Allen said Friday.

The commission plans to construct several stations that will be linked with cable facilities to form the ACTS network starting next May.

"It's going to make it," Allen said of the network, which will be the first in the nation operated by a major religious body.

Allen conceived the idea when the FCC approved the concept of "low power" stations, which broadcast in about a 15-mile radius.

He said the 16-hour-a-day programming from the Fort Worth-based agency is scheduled to begin in May.

Dr. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, said the FCC approved plans for the first stations in the

**Baptist network is approved**

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) —** The Federal Communications Commission has approved construction permits for the first four television stations under a Southern Baptist-owned network, officials announced.

**Public Notices**

**Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT**

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**TURNING POINT - AA** and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1389.

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**TOTAL IMAGE** Ultra Diet - as advertised in September Cosmopolitan is available in Pampa area, 665-3851.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**AAA PAWN** Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**TOP O TEXAS** Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M., Monday, September 19, 7 p.m. Study and Practice, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree, J.A. Chronister, W.M.; J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 966. Stated meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ralph Milliron, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill

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## Rich school district

### White Oak has best quality education that money can buy

WHITE OAK, Texas (AP) — School buses making daily rounds roll past oil wells that pump the wealth from below Gregg County's dense woods and send a measure of it to the passengers in the yellow and black coach.

It is here, where U.S. highway 80 widens slightly just west of Longview, that the generous land pays for a quality of public education that the children's mostly blue-collar parents never could afford.

"Per child, we have about as much money as any school district in the state of Texas," said school board member Tommy Fogle.

While school boards across Texas ponder budget cuts and tax hikes, trustees in this district of 1,130 students have \$6,543,664 to spend, and the option of expanding programs and raising teacher salaries should the Legislature fail to during a hinted special session.

"The magic of the White Oak School District is the Castlereay Survey of the East Texas oil field. Most of the deepest part lies right under our school district. It should be the last to run out," said Fogle.

The bounty from that field, which includes six oil wells on the school campus, means better facilities, educational aides, a quality of education far surpassing state and national norms and higher pay for teachers, said Fogle.

"You have a chance to get better quality teachers and you don't have a lot of trouble keeping really good teachers," said Fogle.

About 80 percent of White Oak's teachers have masters degrees, said Mike Crossland, the district's director of curriculum.

On the Texas Education Agency's test of basic skills, required in all public schools in the state, White Oak ninth graders scored 24 percent above the state average in reading, 13 percent higher in math and 19 percent higher in writing.

But Crossland contends the TABS test scores is not an accurate reflection of the district's overall performance and instead shys something significant only about the lower 10 percent of the students.

"It doesn't tell us how good we are, just how bad we are not," said Crossland.

He said the district has administered the Stanford Test to its students for the last two years and has scored in the upper 10 percent of the students taking the exam nationwide.

Crossland said the district believes it is essential to test students to measure the district's progress and to make sure students are being taught what is important to test.

"It is important to test what you teach and teach what you test," said Crossland.

The principal difference between the White Oak Independent School District and others spread along Texas super highways or back dusty roads is the enormous value of the oil in the Castlereay Survey.

White Oaks is a town of about 5,000 to 6,000 people, but Bill Carroll, head of the Gregg County Appraisal District, said the district has an after-exemption tax base of about \$1.4 billion.

Longview, a nearby city of 65,000 people with a school district of 8,400 students, has a tax base after exemptions of about \$1.6 billion.

"Our tax rate probably is the lowest around," said Fogle, who estimated that oil companies pay well over 90 percent of the school taxes in the district. The tax rate, he said, is 32 cents for ever \$100 valuation, or \$160 a year on a \$50,000 house.

But because of a world-wide oil glut and a drop in the international price of crude, Crossland and Fogle say things are not as good as they were and the future is not assured.

"Our situation financially probably is not as good as it has been in the past," said Crossland. He said the city has no tax base other than oil, and if the price of oil continues to drop the district could be forced to rely on federal subsidies — something it shuns but most districts rely on.

Still, when asked if the district has any problems it cannot solve by throwing money at them, Fogle pauses only momentarily before shaking his head and saying "No."

Crossland said he would welcome a visit by H. Ross Perot and the governor's select committee on education and the opportunity to show them the things a rural school district can accomplish with more money.

"We would like to invite him here. We would show him anything he wanted to see. We also have got some things working we would like to improve and am very sure we would be delighted to have him visit," said Crossland.

Both Crossland and Fogle say the district's wealth has enabled it to build ultra-modern athletic facilities, hire certified librarians for every school, finance special education programs, fund computer education for students from elementary to high school, and pay enough in salary and benefits to attract good teachers for an expanded curriculum.

"We stay abreast or ahead of anyone else," said Fogle.

White Oak, said Crossland, pays its teachers \$3,000 above the state scale and provides \$1,000 a year more in extra dental, health and life insurance benefits.

The average teacher salary here is \$20,991 a year, which the State Funding Office says is \$1,442 higher than the state average, \$3,717 higher than that for other rural schools, \$126

higher than the average for the state's biggest cities and \$1,562 above the average for Texas' moderate-sized cities.

And White Oak, says Crossland, does not suffer the problem of teacher defections to industry that troubles so many other Texas districts. The average length of service for White Oak teachers is slightly over 12 years.

White Oak also finds it easier to recruit good teachers than many other rural districts because of its salary and because Longview is nearby for teachers who would find it hard to live and work in an isolated rural district.

He said the district has a good teacher evaluation program and has purchased video tape equipment for teachers to use in improving their methods. By taping their classes, teachers can check themselves to see if they can be heard and seen in the back of the class or if they have any mannerisms that detract from their effectiveness.

If there is a fly in White Oak's educational soup, Fogle and Crossland say it is the lack of social pressure in the mostly blue-collar town for students to finish college. About 58 percent of the students take college entrance exams and about 40 percent go on to college.

"We have quite a few who go to college, but not that many who stay. Not that they can't do the work," said Fogle.

Crossland said one of the unique things about White Oak, one of the reasons the students there have won the district University Interscholastic League competition 14 of the last 15 years, is the level of student involvement and participation.

"It's a heritage over the years," said Crossland, "... a dedication to the program."

Fogle believes the key to quality public education is the quality of the teachers. He said the state should raise the pay of teachers, and if it does not, the school district probably will, "we want to keep the quality of teachers that we have."

"I honestly think that they need it. I presently feel the younger teachers are not the best the colleges have to offer. We need the pay raise to get the best colleges have to offer."

"They have to be dedicated to work that hard for that little. It's sad in a way," said Fogle, who added he opposes merit pay systems because they cause dissension and disruptions in the school system.

"We are talking about educating our children and that has fallen off tremendously (statewide) in the last 10 years," he said.

Still, Fogle points with pride to his town and to the what he considers the huge success of its tiny school district.

"People say, 'where are you going on vacation?'" said Fogle. "I tell them I can't go any where — I already live in the best place in the world."

## Gramm receives support from senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen Republican members of the Senate have thrown their support behind Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, in his bid for a Senate seat, which he is expected to officially announce next Thursday.

The 15 senators said in a telegram to Gramm on Friday that recent decision of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, not to seek re-election next

year "leaves a big pair of shoes to fill in the Senate."

"You are the man to do the job," the telegram said. "We need your courage and know-how in the Senate."

"We especially need your expertise in budget and economic issues," the senators told Gramm, a former economics professor and co-sponsor of President Reagan's 1981 budget proposal.

"And we are convinced that you can and will carry the Republican banner to victory next year," the senators said.

Gramm will officially announce his decision to enter next year's Republican primary for the Senate nomination during a news conference at College Station next Thursday and then begin a tour of 21 Texas cities, according to a source familiar with his plans.

Earlier this week Gramm announced the formation of a 37-member exploratory finance committee to begin lining up financial support for his bid and said committee members had already begun accepting checks.

Among Republican senators joining in the telegram of support were Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Orrin Hatch of Utah, John Heinz and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and John Warner of Virginia.

Gramm, a conservative, was first elected to the House as a Democrat in 1978. Because of his strong support of President Reagan's economic policies, the House Democratic leadership early this year stripped him of his seat on the Budget Committee.

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**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 966. Stated meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ralph Milliron, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill

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LVN NEEDED for 2 to 10 shift, Monday thru Friday. Weekends off. Also PRN LVN. Apply in person to Jess Hardy, Pampa Nursing Center.

PART TIME help needed for sporting goods, footwear, ladies apparel, stockers and cashiers, maintenance. 8 to 20 hours weekly maximum. Flexible hours needed. Apply in person to K Mart personnel, these hours only: Monday - Tuesday 9 to 5, Wednesday 12 to 5, Thursday - Friday 1 to 5. Equal opportunity employer.

Junior Samples AUTO SALES

Has the cars for you! We tote the note. Credit Problems? Come see me - Ken Allison We have cars - pickups station wagons - So for your transportation needs come to Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8994

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Furviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Highway

JONE INTERIOR - 211 E. Francis. 665-6904 - Unfinished furniture, custom furniture, gun cabinets, china cabinets, entertainment cabinet.

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! EASY TV RENTAL 113 S. Cuyler 665-9986

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, Good Condition. Call 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT size electric dryer. Gold color. Signature brand. \$90. Cash. 665-5666.

FOR SALE - Sears Kenmore Portable dishwasher, electric corning self-cleaning smooth top range, 4 drawer dresser, sewing machine cabinet and chair. 301 Lou Ann Street, Miami, 868-5401.

FOR SALE - Antique buffet and china closet, and round table. Call 665-2259.

BIKES

POLARIS BICYCLES Service and repairs on all brands of bicycles, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 910 W. Kentucky.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Homeowner service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1381 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Machinery & Tools

H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need" 1320 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas. Call (806) 665-2113 Almost Everything For Rent

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Frazer, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-9771.

CLINT AND Sons - Custom Slaughter and processing. Calf Liver, 69 cents. Beef ox tails 80 cents, Beef heads \$6.50. 119 West third street White Deer, Texas 806-983-7831.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

HELP WANTED

TOP QUALITY secretary needed. Excellent working conditions! \$12,000 plus benefits. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

MANAGER TRAINEE needed for growing, stable company. Must be outgoing. Call Connie, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

PRESS OPERATOR needed for local cleaners. Experience a must 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call Connie or Pat, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

NEED EXTRA CASH? \$350 a week plus possible. Work from home. For details call 1-312-931-5337 extension 1891H also open evenings.

TRUCKING - NO experience necessary. For information call 1-919-227-0527, 1-919-227-0494, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Wednesday.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER POSITIONS

The Texas Department of Corrections is accepting applications for female Correctional Officers. Successful applicants may be assigned to any one of the TDC units. Duties may include supervision of the inmate population in various functions of the units. Meals, uniforms, laundry and dry cleaning will be furnished at no cost to Correctional Officers. Dormitory rooms will be furnished on availability. Starting salary is \$1,143.00 per month, with increases after every six months of satisfactory performance, for eighteen months. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Personnel Department, Texas Department of Corrections, P.O. Box 99F, Huntsville, Texas 77340.

\$100 PER week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-0000, including Sunday, extension 18938.

SECRETARY FOR Family Counseling. \$150 per week to start. Plus benefits. Call 665-8921.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for counter help and cook. Apply in person 9-11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

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CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, with storage \$375 per month. \$200 deposit. 665-1841.

SMALL THREE Bedroom - Attached garage, nice yard, carpeted, near school, 1020 E. Twiford, \$300 month. 665-4842.

THREE BEDROOM - 2 bath, central heat and air conditioner, Travis School District. Exceptionally clean. Must see. 665-4987 or 665-3208.

CLEAN TWO bedroom trailer, 1/2 bath, couple, no pets. Deposit, \$215.00 month. 669-7812.

TWO BEDROOM - utility room, newly decorated, hookups, fenced back yard, quiet neighborhood, no pets, deposit \$50 cash rent and light house cleaning. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent \$250 month plus deposit. Married couple only, no pets. 2122 Coffee Street. Call 669-6435 after 6 p.m.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

FOR RENT 2 or 3 bedroom house in Travis school area. 100.00 deposit. 350.00 per month. Call 665-4187.

TWO STORY Duplex - three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, upstairs patio, gas and water paid, \$475 month. Call Gene Lewis, 665-3468 or 669-6854.

TWO BEDROOM with utility room, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Available immediately. 1125 Garland, 669-2948.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, unfurnished 2 bedroom patio home. Perfect for couple or single. All bills paid \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 669-6115.

FOR LEASE, large house, with old buildings, possibility of realizing income. 665-5891, 665-5294. 1st month & last month rent.

**BUS. RENTAL PROP.**

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE - Single Offices or Suites Pampa Properties Corporation Suite 216-Hughes Building Phone: 669-6253 or 669-6254

40x75 NEW building with 2 offices, large work space. Call 665-6218 for more information.

FOR RENT - 12x80 foot building. Call 665-1262.

FOR SALE or lease: Commercial building, formerly Radcliff Supply at 409 W. Brown, 9800 square feet. Gene or Janie Lewis REALTOR, 665-3468 or DeLoma 669-6854.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN Building for rent. 121 E. Kingmill. Suitable for shop or office. New carpet. Central heat and air. Formerly occupied by Anderson's Western Wear. Call 665-0975.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3841 or 669-8504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

REDUCED PRICE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Choice location. Call for appointment. 665-6129.

FOR SALE - Big house on 2 lots, outside city limits. Call 665-8149 after 6 p.m.

BRICK - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom wood burner, central heat and air, electric kitchen, custom woodwork. Call 665-5158 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage. Assumable FHA loan. Low equity. \$285 month. 669-3438.

1980 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, short & narrow bed. Looks new. \$3995

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, power, air cruise. \$3295

1978 CORDOBA Power and air, cruise, new tires. A clean, nice car. \$3150

1980 CHEVY CITATION XII. Power & air, V6, nice car. \$3795

1978 LTD II, Power and air, cruise, real nice car. \$2995

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. New paint job. Nice car. \$2295

1979 CHEVY MONZA V-6, 4 speed, power, air, tilt, new engine overhauled. \$2995

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Power and air. \$1995

1982 S-10 PICKUP Loaded, Durango Pkg. \$6750

WHITE DEER MOTOR CO. Main St. 669-2671

**HOMES FOR SALE**

A NEWLY Decorated 5 room house inside. All new carpet and paneling new, factory built cabinets. Owner will carry. Must sell. 706 N. Frost.

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL Insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

14x70 - THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 14x24 den built on, fireplace. On cement foundation. 70x100 foot corner lot. Located in Miami. \$25,000. Call 669-5781.

1229 CHRISTINE. Well cared for brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen with dishwasher. Separate laundry. Storm windows. Central heat and air. Separate garage apartment included. \$78,500. 665-3635.

BRICK, 3-2-2. Will trade for smaller house or will take large down payment and carry loan at 12 percent. 2424 Cherokee 665-8585.

FOR SALE - Neat, clean one bedroom house. Partly furnished, cheaper than renting. Only \$9,500. Call 665-4406.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Good location, nice yard and water conditioner. Central heat and air. Call 665-4779.

Bernice Hodges Real Estate 665-6318 2300 Navajo 882, 500 Sold 1128 Juniper 829, 500

ASHFORD Custom Homes, Ashford Construction Co., Lefors, Texas, 835-2770.

1511 N. WELLS - 2 year old brick, 1670 square feet. Large kitchen - dining area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12x14 covered patio, double garage. \$69,900. By owner. 665-2992.

FOR SALE in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house with double garage. 848-2466 and 848-2954.

2 BEDROOM N. Naida MLS 777 and N. Russell MLS 806. Both in good condition and priced to sell. DeLoma 669-6854 Scott 669-7901.

BY OWNER - 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, woodburning fireplace, built-ins, newly remodeled, will consider trade for smaller home. Call for appointment. 665-0057.

2116 N. ZIMMERS - Three bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, large work shop in back, storm cellar. Call 669-3823.

**LAWN MAGIC**

665-1004

Going Into FALL APPLICATION with Extra Potash & Potassium For Root Development

**B&B AUTO**

3-1 Ton Units All 3 Equipped Different. We'll beat anybody's Price. Come See

**REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE**

Property owned by Senator Bob Price. Legally described as: All of Sections Nos. 145, 168 and 169, all in Block No. Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Survey, lying partly in Gray County, Texas and lying partly in Roberts County, Texas; Section No. 192, in Block No. Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Survey lying partly in Carson County, Texas and lying partly in Gray County, Texas; Section No. 193, in Block No. Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Survey lying partly in Carson County, Texas and lying partly in Hutchinson County, Texas; Section No. 220, in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR Co. Survey, Hutchinson County, Texas; Section 194 in Block No. Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Survey, Carson County, Texas; Sections Nos. 218 and 219, Both in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR Co. Survey, lying partly in Hutchinson County, Texas and lying partly in Roberts County, Texas; and Sections Nos. 168, 169, 193, 194, 195, all in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR Co. Survey, Roberts County, Texas.

Sale to be held at Gray County Courthouse at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 4. Property is being sold subject to a 200 acre homestead designation, subject to existing Farmers Home Administration Lien, and subject to all taxes due thereon. Terms: The real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder and title will be conveyed by substitute trustees deed. For information contact Williams & Webb, Inc. - 2208 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas (806) 374-9387. F-77 Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2

**HOMES FOR SALE**

1001 TERRY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath large den, sell FHA \$45,000 - total down and closing \$3800. \$600.00 monthly, corner lot, MLS 829 1330 E. KINGSMILL, 2 bedroom, large den, covered patio, boat storage, corner lot, \$31,000. MLS 862 919 S. LOVE, 1 bedroom, house, with additional lot that can be plumed for mobile home, \$12,000.00 MLS 869 601 N. CUYLER, big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a little work, might take vehicle as part of equity, total price \$23,800. MLS 710 821 CARR, nice 2 bedroom, wood-burning fireplace, with apartment for rental and additional income. \$34,000. MLS 940 910 S. REID, completely furnished, neat 2 bedroom, \$10,000. MLS 755 704 N. BANKS, 2 bedroom, \$12,000.00 MLS 822 316 E. 9th, Lefors, \$14,000. 2 bedroom, MLS 784 302 E. 5th, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$14,000.00 MLS 679 614 E. 1st, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$17,700. MLS 788

302 E. 5th, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$14,000.00 MLS 679 614 E. 1st, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$17,700. MLS 788

FOR SALE - Neat, clean one bedroom house. Partly furnished, cheaper than renting. Only \$9,500. Call 665-4406.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl siding, storm windows. Good condition. 407 Powell, 665-1116.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 697T. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-6585.

4 LOTS - 50x125, Trailer Hookup. 665-2991.

REDUCED - REDUCED 3 bedroom, country home, 2 bath, \$75,000. 1.10 acres, can buy additional acreage. MLS 829.

REDUCED - REDUCED Acreages - \$5000.00 and Buyer obtains his own utilities and water. MLS 756A.

DEVELOPERS 50 acre tract, with 2 houses, water well, good location. Owner will help finance. 1.60 acres in Kentucky Acres, buy equity and finish paying remaining balance. MLS 7591. Mobile home lots - couple left. Call me. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

11 ACRES, house and small barn. Turn North at National Auto Salvage, cross tracks on right. \$2000 per acre with house. 665-1185.

CORNER OF McCulloch and Farley streets. 21 acres. 665-0013, 665-8618 or 669-7186 after 5 p.m. and on week-ends.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Purviance Streets, approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 786 and 785 DeLoma 669-6854, Scott 669-7801.

512 E. Tyng, Office, Shop, storage, drive through area. O.E.Z. Shackelford, Inc. Realtors, 665-6585.

WORLEY HOSPITAL. Excellent downtown location, corner Francis and Somerville; landmark, price negotiable. By owner 665-6840.

**Commercial Prop.**

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**LOTS**

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudia Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3077 or 665-2255

FOUR LOTS for sale. Plumbed and chain link fence in Lefors. 635-2385 or 669-3536.

FOUR SPACES for sale in Memorial Gardens cemetery. 669-3806 \$350.00 each.

FOR SALE - 100 Front feet corner lot in White Deer. Call 465-6253-6165.

6 ACRES for sale. 4 miles west on Broger highway, 1/4 mile north off highway. Call after 5, 665-8771.

1.60 ACRES in Kentucky Acres, buy equity and finish paying remaining balance. MLS 7591.

REDUCED IN Price - Let's negotiate - Acreage, \$5000.00 per acre, and buyer arranges for his own utilities. MLS 756A.

ALSO - 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, approximately 1.10 acres - \$75,000. MLS \$30. Call Today, Milly Sanders, Realtor, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl siding, storm windows. Good condition. 407 Powell, 665-1116.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 697T. Shackelford, Inc., REALTORS 665-6585.

4 LOTS - 50x125, Trailer Hookup. 665-2991.

REDUCED - REDUCED 3 bedroom, country home, 2 bath, \$75,000. 1.10 acres, can buy additional acreage. MLS 829.

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WORLEY HOSPITAL. Excellent downtown location, corner Francis and Somerville; landmark, price negotiable. By owner 665-6840.

**Out of Town Property**

FOR SALE - Navajo Ranch Resort - Area Walsenberg - LaVeta Colorado, 20 minutes to ski area. 12x65 trailer home, with lipout room. Double carport and storage room. Fenced and landscaped. Call 363-738-1072.

120 ACRES good pasture land - fenced 5 wires, steel posts. 7 room Sucoo frame house on blacktop. Two water wells. Northwest of McLean. Call 806-935-3830 or 806-779-2020.

15 ACRE Tract MLS 814 and 5 Acre tract MLS 815 off McCulloch Street. DeLoma 669-6854, Scott 669-7801.

EXCELLENT COLORADO Hunting 40 acre tract. Semi secluded in Mountains of Southern Colorado. \$350 per acre. By owner, will finance. Clifton Jones, 303-539-3594.

GREAT QUAIL Hunting, 20 Minutes from Pampa. 800 Acres of grassland with small lake. Oil royalties negotiable. Some adjoining land available. If wanted, Call Pioneer Real Estate, McLean, 779-2641 or 779-2915 after five.

8.70 ACRES undeveloped, on main highway. Could be utilized for many purposes, commercial or a mobile home park, water available on property. Might trade on suitable home in Pampa. Near Scooter, N.M. O.E. Call Milly Sanders, 669-2671, REALTOR, 665-3761.

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**REC. VEHICLES**

BROUGHAM COLT - 11 1/2 foot. Pickup Camper, Self contained. See at the back of 735 N. Nelson. 665-3083.

**TRAILER PARKS**

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2468.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 114 N. Perry 665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

MOBILE HOME Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

Red Deer Villa Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-6849 or 665-6653

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-7873.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Good well water. 665-3666.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park. 1300 W. Kentucky. Spaces now available. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

**MOBILE HOMES**

WE TREAT your coming needs with Tender Loving Care. Home by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

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**1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. 4 door, excellent condition, loaded. Call 665-8587 after 6 p.m.**

**1976 OLDS Star Fire. Good condition. 2 door, good gas mileage. Come by 709 N. Sumner or call 669-9689 after 6:00 p.m.**

**280 ZX - Excellent condition, GL Package, T-top, low mileage. Call 665-9211 after 5 p.m. or see at 1529 Dwight.**

**1974 COUGAR XR7, V-8. Good Car. 669-7785.**

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**1974 DATSUN 260Z 2 plus 2. One owner. Good mechanical condition. \$3300. Call 669-6559.**

**1973 CHEVY Newport. Good car, see at 408 Dwight or call 665-3099.**

**FOR SALE - 1986 GT Mustang, 8900, also 1972 Monte Carlo, \$750. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.**

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Reachable price and spacious home can be yours when buying this 3 bedroom, both living room & den, central heat & air, cabinets & range 6 years old, cel- lar. Call us for an inspection. MLS 838.

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You'll find features galore, offering 2 or 3 bedrooms, spacious living area, nice kitchen, central heat & air about 1 year old, sid- ing. Call 665-8122

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Can be traded in on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Has been redone in past 4 years. New roof, carpet, fireplace, storm doors and win- dows. New plumbing and a cellar! MLS 804.

**OWNER WILL CARRY**  
The note on this extra nice 3 bedroom home. Completely paneled, acoustic ceilings. Kitchen has been remodeled with new cabinets, whirlpool dishwasher, Liltion microwave and range. Ceiling fan and drapes. MLS 805.

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In this brick veneer home on Chestnut, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Has an oversized garage. All window treatments, ceiling fans, microwave oven, dishwasher, CT&O stay. MLS 826.

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On this lovely 3 bedroom home on Cherokee. Has a vaulted ceiling in the living room. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, wood burning fireplace, storm windows. Two walk-in closets in master bath. MLS 572.

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On a 100x185' lot. Almost new carpet. Large family room, 4 bed- rooms, big country kitchen. Double fireplace. Lots of storage. MLS 682.

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 49¢  
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