



No protest on Lefors tax rate

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District held a quiet public hearing on its proposed property tax rate hike Monday night - no one came.

The district has proposed a tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation to recover loss of state revenues and to begin rebuilding its reserve funds.

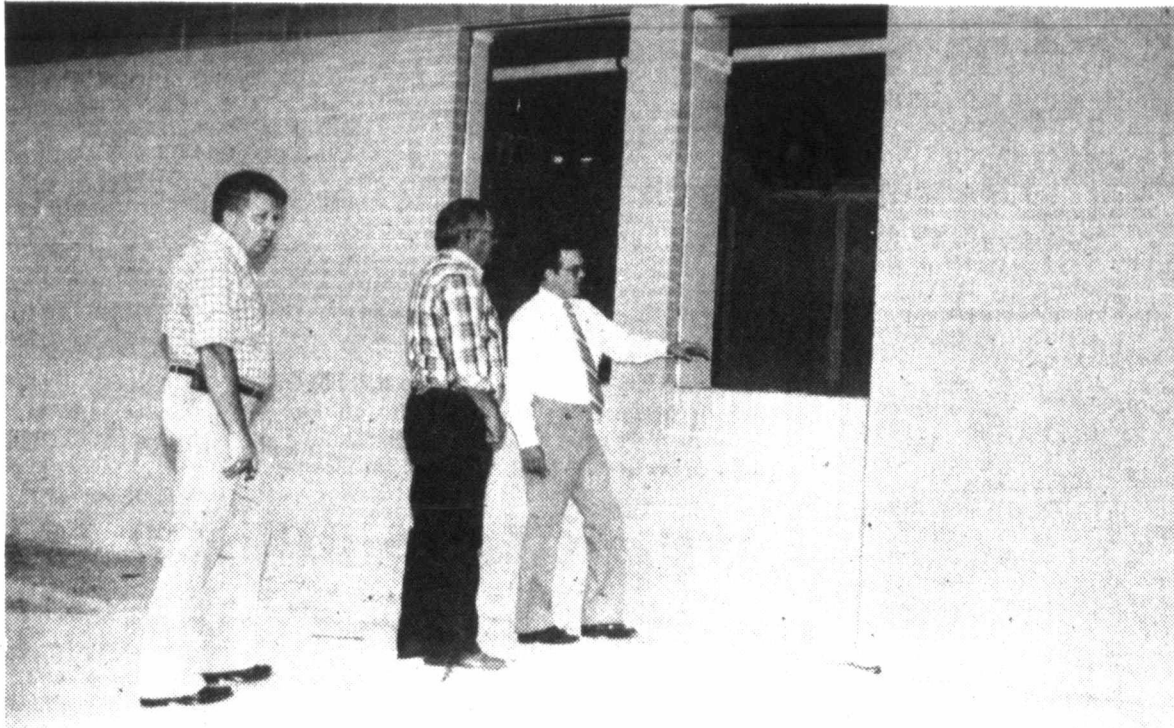
After sitting around and chatting for 30 minutes to see if anyone was going to show up, the board set the second public hearing for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in the Lefors High School library.

The district faces the loss of more than \$75,000 in state revenues resulting from changes instituted by House Bill 72. About \$89,000 in additional funding is needed to cover new teacher salary hikes and career ladder supplements mandated by the state Legislature this summer.

Also included in the 1984-1985 operating budget of \$1,358,867 is \$303,224 to cover the balance of payments for the construction of the new Lefors Elementary School building.

The trustees dipped into the district's reserves of more than \$300,000 to cover expenses in its new budget.

The proposed 60-cent rate is expected to generate \$873,529 in tax revenue for the district. With



CHECKING PROGRESS - Lefors Independent School District Supt. Jimmy Collins, right, discusses construction of the new Lefors Elementary School building with board members Arnold Story, left, and Gene Finney after the public hearing on the proposed tax rate

Monday evening. The building, which should be ready for use during the second semester, is being constructed at an estimated cost of about \$484,000. The structure is being erected west of the current elementary school building. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

other funding available to the district, the revenue will take care of expenses for the current school year and allow for rebuilding reserve funds toward future expenses, Supt. Jimmy Collins explained.

The current effective tax rate for LISD has been set at 46 cents by the Gray County Tax Appraisal District. But state law

permitted an additional 5 cents to be added to that rate to recover reduced state aid, making a tax rate of 51 cents.

The extra 9 cents proposed by the board will cover current expenses and permit additional funding toward the 1985-1986 school year, Collins said. In addition to salary increases for the teachers, the district will

have to be implementing additional curriculum changes over the next several years.

Using up the reserve funds will result in loss of interest revenue for the district, he added, requiring additional funding needs.

Tax Collector Virginia Archer said the district had built up its reserve fund over 10 to 15 years.

Panel would ban tobacco from teens

People under 21 could not buy cigarettes

AUSTIN (AP) - A committee viewing a "smokeless teen-aged society" by the year 2000 has tentatively recommended raising the age at which people can buy cigarettes and other tobacco products.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Monday the executive committee of the Legislative Task Force on Cancer had voted to recommend raising the age for purchasing tobacco products from 16 to 21.

"We thought tobacco's bad stuff - 30 percent of cancer comes from smoking tobacco, and we think we ought to try to do something about that," Bernstein said.

"If we can get people to change their habits, that's the first target," said Bernstein. "School health programs should be more forceful in this area."

The committee also would further restrict places where smoking is permitted.

"There is no cookbook way for the cessation of smoking," Bernstein said. "Different folks are influenced different ways."

The committee's recommendations on smoking were among several suggestions to fight cancer that Bernstein said would be presented to "the powers that be." The preliminary price tag is \$13.6 million in new state funds and \$10.2 million in local government and private funds.

The committee also voted Monday to send word to the Legislature that it wants lawmakers to do whatever it takes to establish an official statewide list of cancer cases to help in the fight against that disease.

The preliminary recommendation would provide \$1

million in new state funds for a cancer registry.

Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, first suggested to the committee that legislators consider "sanctions of some kind" against hospitals who do not report cancer cases or "absent that, full funding."

The final motion, however, merely asked the Legislature to consider various ways of collecting cancer statistics.

Texas already has a cancer registry, but committee members said it is far from complete.

Bernstein said the Legislative Budget Board had repeatedly cut the budget request for a cancer registry, and added, "It's a disgrace that we don't put more money" into public health programs.

Dr. Joseph Painter of M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, said the registry "has been totally underfunded since we began, and we've done a poor job as a result."

Committee member Mike Myers, a Dallas businessman, said, "I sense that the registry has done nothing, and the money is wasted until we get everybody totally involved."

Myers said he is on the board at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, "and we don't even turn ours (statistics) in."

inside today

Classifieds	15
Comics	12
Daily Record	2
Lifestyles	8
Sports	10
Viewpoints	4

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Debate details worked out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale have settled on a presidential debate format that prevents a direct confrontation between the two candidates but opens both to lengthy questioning by a four-person panel.

The League of Women Voters announced Monday that two 90-minute televised presidential debates would be held, on Sunday Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and on Sunday Oct. 21 in Kansas City.

A third matchup between the two opposing vice presidential nominees, George Bush and

Geraldine A. Ferraro, will be held in Philadelphia on Oct. 11, the league said.

Public announcement of the debates followed tough, behind-the-scenes negotiations for nearly a month between White House chief of staff James Baker and Mondale campaign director James Johnson, and their top aides.

Under the format, Reagan and Mondale will face a moderator and four panelists, probably all journalists, who will question the candidates in the first debate on the economy and other domestic

issues, and in the second on defense and foreign policy.

Mondale had sought a format under which the candidates would have questioned one another. But Reagan's aide Baker said no.

Campaigning in Dearborn, Mich. Monday, Mondale said he had hoped for as many as six debates but that two were "all that we could get."

Of his thwarted effort for a direct faceoff, Mondale said, "I think it's a part of the president's candidacy to try to get re-elected by answering as few questions as possible."

White House deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan "looks forward to these debates." "He has said from the beginning that he supports the principal of debates and that presidential candidates should debate the issues," Fitzwater said.

At a news conference in Washington, League President Dorothy S. Ridings said the league had originally proposed a single moderator similar to the format used effectively by Mondale in a debate last winter with Democratic rival, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

Heart recipient has a baby

Mother, infant reported fine after 'medical first'

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Her mother was "terrified" and a 23-year-old woman with a transplanted heart was advised to abort her pregnancy, but she persevered and gave birth to a healthy girl, apparently the first child born of a heart recipient.

Doctors said Monday that Betsy Sneith, who four years ago received the heart of a man who died in a traffic accident, had given birth to a 7-pound, 1-ounce Sierra Jamieson Sneith after a pregnancy and delivery with "no complications."

"There is no indication in medical literature that this has ever happened before," said Dr. Thomas Key, of the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, where the birth occurred Sunday. "There have been pregnancies, but they have never gone full term, usually because the cardiac patient did not want to."

"This check was done primarily by word of mouth in the medical community," said Key, an assistant professor of reproductive medicine and director of

perinatal medicine at UCSD.

Doctors were concerned that Ms. Sneith's male heart would not function the same as a female heart during pregnancy, when it is expected to work about 50 percent harder than normal and undergoes changes to pump blood to the fetus.

"We found her transplanted male heart experienced the same changes as a female heart would," Key said.

"To tell you the truth, I was terrified for her," Ms. Sneith's mother, Mada, said in a telephone interview Monday night from Plum Borough, Pa. "We talked to her several times (Sunday). She called to tell us she was having a baby and then she called to tell us everything was OK."

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section because of its breech position, meaning its head was not facing down, said Dr. Robert Resnik, chairman of the Department of Reproductive Medicine at the UCSD, who assisted in the delivery.



BETSY SNEITH

Tax, water ordinances pass on first reading

Pampa city commissioners passed on first reading today ordinances setting the property tax rate for fiscal year 1984-1985 and amending water service rates.

The commission has set a proposed tax rate of 65 cents per \$100 valuation, a 3.8 cents increase from last year's tax rate of 61.2 cents. The proposed rate represents an 8 percent increase above the effective tax rate of 60.2 cents for this year.

Minimum water service rates will be raised by \$1 for residential and non-family customers under the ordinance approved today.

In another special called meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the commissioners will consider the two ordinances on second reading.

Also to be considered on second reading tomorrow are ordinances

adopting the operating budget for 1984-1985 and amending fees for water service tapping, sanitary sewer use and solid waste collection for residential and commercial customers.

In addition, commissioners will give second reading to an ordinance amending Section V of Ordinance 935 on water service rates to permit quicker service, cutoffs for non-payment of water bills and to require a \$50 security deposit for reconnection of discontinued water service.

The proposed tax rate hike and \$1 per month increase for water, sewer and solid waste collection services are designed to generate an additional \$687,000 in revenues toward the operating budget of \$8.3 million.



DETAINED SKIPPER—This is a 1983 photo showing Tabb Thomas, who has been detained aboard his boat, the Frieda-K, with four other

crew members by the Soviet Union. It is believed his vessel strayed into Soviet waters near the Bering Straits. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets may release sailors

MOSCOW (AP) - A U.S. Embassy spokesman said today that the Soviet Union soon will release five American sailors who were seized at sea last week and detained in eastern Siberia.

He said an embassy official met Soviet officials and were told "that ze sailors and their ship were going to be released and that the details were being worked out. We were not given a specific time, but we were told that they would be released."

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, added, "My understanding was that it would be sooner rather than later."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said in Washington in a telephone interview, "We believe they'll be released within the next 24 hours."

The skipper of the crew said by telephone from Siberia earlier today that their ship had been boarded by armed Soviet soldiers off the coast of Siberia and towed into a Siberian port.

He urged people back home "to continue to pray" for their release.

In another conversation, the skipper said the crewmen had explained "many, many, many times" that they did not

deliberately violate Soviet territory, but Soviet authorities were "not satisfied."

Capt. Tabb Thoms, 45, told The Associated Press in a telephone call placed from Moscow to the crew's place of detention in Urelik that he and four crewmembers

detained since Wednesday were well but have been told nothing about when they might get home.

"We were on our way to an island," Thoms said when asked to describe how his vessel, the 120-foot supply ship Frieda K, was seized.

David Smith ruled incompetent

A Pampa man has been judged mentally incompetent to stand trial for the July 27 robbery of a Pampa fast-food restaurant.

David L. Smith, 36, of 1918 N. Nelson, was charged in connection with a reported robbery at the Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart.

This morning, a 223rd District Court jury found the man incompetent to stand trial on the robbery-by-threat charge. The judgement said Smith has a "probability of recovery." A hearing to determine whether to confine Smith to a mental hospital was scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon.

Since his arrest on July 30, Smith has been in custody in the county jail under a \$30,000 bond. Police have said Smith, who

apparently once worked at the restaurant, demanded and received \$100 from the night manager of the restaurant. The suspect reportedly told the employee that "...you can consider this a robbery."

The Pampa native first grabbed the public spotlight in his brief attempt to publish the Miami Chief newspaper in the fall of 1982.

Smith, saying he was enraged about a story on his handling of the Chief, dumped a quart can of paint on publisher of the Pampa News, her office and desk.

While calmly waiting for police to arrest him, he said the red paint thrown in the July 13, 1983 incident symbolized the paper's "yellow journalism."

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Appeal of lottery seen

AUSTIN (AP) — As state governments continue having budget problems, the idea of a state-run lottery seems to become more appealing, a Texas state agency says.

"Lotteries have become an intriguing option to state governments, which view them as a relatively 'painless' revenue source when compared to tax increases," according to Bruce Wright of the state comptroller's office.

"State lotteries are controversial, but indisputably, they enjoy considerable public support. Opinion surveys in lottery states have consistently shown that most people favor their continuation," Wright wrote in an article in the latest issue of Fiscal Notes, published by the comptroller.

Wright said estimates done for the last legislative session indicated that a Texas lottery, currently prohibited by the state Constitution, could gross \$200 million a year for the state.

Wright said lotteries are among the most popular new sources of money to finance state governments. Gross revenues have increased tenfold in the last decade, totaling \$5.2 billion in 1983.

Various states run different games. Lotteries generally give players a chance to win large sums of money — multimillion-dollar prizes in some cases — for a

single-ticket price of 50 cents to \$1.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia run lotteries for about 40 percent of the nation's population. At least two dozen more states are exploring the possibility of starting lotteries, Wright said.

Despite their popularity, he said, "a Texas lottery could be expected to encounter opposition from groups that have traditionally been opposed to any form of legalized gambling."

"To a certain extent, objections based on personal conceptions of morality are unanswerable. But, as tight budget situations and popular resistance to higher taxes cause more states to create lotteries, it seems certain that interest in a Texas lottery will increase."

Wright noted that lotteries are a U.S. tradition. "They were conducted in the original 13 colonies and helped finance the American Revolution," he wrote.

"Lottery proceeds were used in establishing Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other universities. Thomas Jefferson was an eloquent and enthusiastic supporter of lotteries, which he called a 'tax laid on the willing only.'"

Today, the Maryland lottery is the third largest source of general fund revenue for that state. "It is thought that the Maryland sales tax would be one to two cents

higher without the lottery," Wright said.

Four states — New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Michigan — earmark all lottery profits for education. Since its beginning, Michigan's lottery has contributed \$1.6 billion to schools, Wright said.

His article summarized the arguments for and against state lotteries.

Opponents say players have a tiny chance of winning, lotteries encourage compulsive gambling, games will be corrupted, that they encourage the growth of organized crime and that poor people will be more likely to gamble away their savings.

Backers counter that lotteries are an American institution, placing bets is a near daily occurrence for many Americans, there is little evidence of corruption or criminal activity in state-run games and that lotteries provide a flow of cash to governments without a tax.

Wright noted that some lottery opponents say they "encourage lower income groups to spend their money to 'get rich quick'" in games which take a greater percentage of their disposable income.

However, he said, "the majority of evidence indicates that the poor generally play lotteries in numbers disproportionately less than their share of the population."



TOURS VALLEY—Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio holds up 7-month-old Yesenia Casas while touring a poor colonia south of Pharr. Archbishop Flores was in the Rio Grande Valley to review the work of Valley Interfaith. Shown with the archbishop are the Casas family and members of Valley Interfaith. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel recommends an insurance discount for healthy employees

AUSTIN (AP) — State employees who smoke, have high blood pressure or carry extra weight should pay more for health insurance, according to a gubernatorial task force.

State Board of Insurance member Lyndon Olson, a member of the task force, said Monday it's a matter of forcing state workers to "assume responsibility for their own lives instead of saying doctors should hold down their costs and hospitals should hold down their costs."

"The burden is on the individual human being to be as healthy as can be," said Olson.

But the recommendation drew opposition from Duncanville Sen. Chet Edwards, a task force member who said it is not fair to penalize an employee "who may be 10 pounds over some weight limit."

Gary Hughes of the Texas Public Employees Association said the plan is untested and the 70,000 state

employees covered by health insurance should not be used as guinea pigs.

"Just because a man smokes or is overweight, some people say they are more prone" to need more medical care, said Hughes. "We're not convinced that's the case."

The task force voted 17-8 to recommend the new system. Under the proposal to the governor, premiums for qualified employees would go down 16 percent. Employees who do not qualify would see a 12 percent increase.

The Employee Retirement System of Texas, which handles the employee insurance, will make the final decision.

While some task force members said some people may have valid excuses for being overweight, that argument was rejected by Dr. Red Duke.

"You can't make fat out of air," said Duke, a surgeon and task

force member. "The only way to make it is to eat. I don't see how in the world that can be incurable. There isn't anything that won't starve if you don't feed it."

The Monday recommendation included a call for healthier food in state snack bars, but shied from a proposal to ban the sale of cigarettes in state buildings.

"In philosophy I think it's good. As a matter of policy I think it's good," State Board of Insurance member Bill Daves said of the cigarette ban. "But the bottom line result is you simply inconvenience smokers and reduce profits of the people operating the snack bars."

The state snack bar recommendation said, "A healthier work force, through better nutrition, will lead to cost savings through increased productivity, decreased absenteeism and lower health care costs."

Judge again refuses to free jailed parents

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge for a second time refused to free a couple jailed for refusing to testify against their teen-age son, who is accused of killing a female postal carrier.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda on Monday upheld a state court's ruling that Bernard the Odette Port must remain jailed on contempt charges for repeatedly refusing to testify before grand jurors investigating the June 7 shooting death of postal worker Debora Sue Schatz.

The Ports' 17-year-old son, David, is accused in the slaying and remains free on \$20,000 bond.

The attorney for the couple, Randy Schaffer, said he would file an appeal with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, probably today, and seek bail for the Ports.

Schaffer said his clients were "understanding and resigned to their fate." But Schaffer said he remained confident the Ports "are not going to sell their principles down the river."

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said of the judge's ruling, "We're always pleased

when a magistrate views the law as we view it."

The Ports, who were jailed Wednesday, have argued they should not be forced to testify against their son, citing a parent-child privilege allowed under Jewish rabbinical law.

But DeAnda, who denied bond for the couple last week, ruled the Ports suffered no deprivation of their constitutional rights and said their confinement in the Harris County jail for contempt was proper.

In a 25-page opinion, DeAnda wrote, "We simply cannot discern a constitutional mandate for the parent-child privilege. Traditionally, parents have borne the responsibility for disciplining wayward children in various ways, so that it cannot be reasonably said that parents should be shielded from giving testimony against children who may have committed criminal acts."

If the law were extended beyond the privilege that allows spouses to refuse to testify against one another, DeAnda wrote, "it would be very difficult to stop at the parent-child level."

The family argument "could then be logically extended to brothers, sisters, grandparents, cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles," DeAnda said, adding other problems could result with stepchildren and stepchildren, in-laws and other people related by marriage.

"Such a situation could well present serious impediments to the gathering of evidence in a criminal proceeding," DeAnda said.

The judge acknowledged that a few cases supported the Ports' contention, but called them "extreme departures from the traditional rule." And he said courts have approached any new privileges against giving testimony "with extreme caution."

A Harris County prosecutor and at least one investigator were sent to West Germany to interview a potential witness in the case, Holmes said last week.

On Monday, Houston police spokesman J.C. Mosier said the officials still were in West Germany and were not expected to return for another day or two.

Holmes has declined to comment on what prosecutors hoped to gain

from the trip.

But Schaffer said he hoped the witness could lessen the case against his clients.

"If there is such a witness and they can find them and stop trying to put Ma and Pa Port under the gun to testify, it's OK with me," Schaffer said. "It could put a different light on the necessity of their testimony."

Earlier this summer, the couple spent six hours in jail after refusing to testify before the grand jury. On a second occasion, they were kept in custody in a courtroom until attorneys could win their release.

The federal court action in the latest jailing came after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals denied a motion to grant bond in the case while Schaffer sought other avenues of appeal.

According to transcripts of the grand jury proceedings, the foreman of the panel investigating the slaying said jurors are trying to decide whether murder or capital murder charges should be filed and whether other suspects are involved in the slaying.

State nears end of Gulf Coast beach case

AUSTIN (AP) — Galveston homeowner Robert Matcha was expected to testify today in the civil suit the state filed to stop him from rebuilding a West Galveston beach house damaged by Hurricane Alicia.

Matcha, a University of Houston chemistry professor, was one of the last scheduled state witnesses as the trial entered its fifth day.

Dr. Robert Morton, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at UT, completed more than two days of testimony Monday as the state's key witness.

Attorney General Jim Mattox claims, as he does in 11 other civil suits, that Hurricane Alicia in September 1983 changed boundaries of the public beach and Matcha's property now is an obstruction on the public beach.

Morton, who admitted on cross examination he has a contract from the attorney general for a survey of coastal damage done by the 1983 storm, said long-term

erosion of the Galveston beaches threatens the West Galveston beach. He said the erosion is already prominent near the sea wall on east Galveston where there was once wide beach and now just a narrow strip.

Asked if the Matcha property, in the Sea Isle Subdivision, would ever be under water, Morton replied:

"Yes, if you project current trends for an extremely long term."

He said long-term to a geologist could mean hundreds of years.

However, he said, statistics show the West Galveston beach in the vicinity of the Matcha property retreated landward a net 200 feet from 1852 to 1973.

Morton also said he made a 1973 study of Galveston beaches, financed by the Texas Legislature, in which the then-attorney general asked that he concentrate on West Galveston beaches.

Morton said he had not been

hired by Mattox as an expert witness in the Matcha case but admitted he has prepared most of the charts, aerial photos and video tapes presented by the state.

On cross examination, Morton admitted he did not follow exactly the Open Beaches Act when drawing up maps of the line of vegetation on West Galveston Beach.

Morton was asked by defense lawyer Harold Harris if, in mapping the vegetation line which he says now runs behind Matcha's house, he took into consideration artificial dunes and plantings on the beach, as provided in the state law.

"I was not aware that the Open Beaches Act tells me how to map," Morton replied. "When we mapped after Alicia, we excluded the fills and turf plantings because we could see where the natural vegetation line should be."

Harris had Morton read sections

of the Open Beaches Act which said that if the natural line of vegetation has been wiped out, then the boundary of the public beach should be 200 feet landward from the mean low-tide mark.

Morton said he had never figured the mean low-tide mark in front of Matcha's house. "We don't deal in mean low tide," he said. "We use observation and aerial surveys."

Later, Morton said he would estimate that Matcha's damaged house is not within 200 feet of the low tide mark.

Also testifying for the state Monday was Pete Luhnig, Texas City, who told how his family has visited and picnicked on West Galveston beach all his life.

Lloyd Thompson, general manager of the Sea Isle Subdivision, testified that Matcha and some neighbors had built an artificial sand dune or ridge along the beach about 5 or 6 feet high and planted it with native grasses.

Jury decides against mother

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old unwed mother has lost a battle for custody of her 8-month-old baby girl after signing adoption papers and then deciding she wanted the child back.

Patricia Ellen Breeding of Shreveport, La., signed release papers on Jan. 23, three days after the birth of the child, terminating her parental rights. The child then was placed in a licensed foster home.

Later, she changed her mind, contending that officials of the Edna Gladney Home pressured her into giving up the child and that she never was told of any alternative to adoption.

By an 11-1 vote late Monday, a Fort Worth jury decided the woman voluntarily signed the papers and then left the baby behind when she went to Louisiana with no intention of returning.

Richard Alley, Miss Breeding's attorney, says he will appeal the ruling.

The Edna Gladney Home of Fort Worth had requested that Miss Breeding's parental rights be terminated without a jury trial.

Attorneys for the home contended that the girl had no means to support the child.

But state District Judge Frank Sullivan granted the young

woman's request for a jury trial, even though he said earlier that he could find no evidence that Miss Breeding signed relinquishment under fraud, duress or coercion — the only reasons termination papers can be revoked in Texas.

Since June, she has lived with her parents in Shreveport, La., where she works in a restaurant.

Alley had contended that "reasonable people could differ on the same question" and wanted a jury to decide the question of relinquishment as well as what was in the best interest of the child.

ROOFING PROBLEMS?
Call 669-9586
References-Guaranteed

Top o' Texas TWIN
Lufkin Hwy 665-8781 *drive-in*

Drive-in Closed
This Week Only

Cinema TV

New Expanded Movie
Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

ALL SEATS TILL THURSDAY!!

\$200

BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD GHOSTBUSTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

8:00 P.M.

THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN

8:00 P.M.

DENNIS QUaid DREAM-SCAPE

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG-13

8:00 P.M.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER DANNY DeVITO Romancing The Stone

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

8:00 P.M.

Miss Breeding is the second unwed mother to challenge the Gladney Home in the placing of a baby for adoption.

Paid Advertisement
Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work!"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 992, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 992.

© Copyright 1984.
Paid Advertisement

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Social Security changes needed

The rickety Social Security system still requires major structural reform despite the congressional compromise of 1983 designed to keep the system solvent for the next few years. Neither presidential candidate, however, is apt to handle this political hot potato during the current campaign. Nor is Congress anxious to confront such a sensitive issue in an election year.

Yet former White House staffer Peter Ferrara now at the Heritage Foundation has suggested several legislative quick fixes that could shore up the system, as well as pave the way for significant long-term reforms. His sensible recommendations might even produce a measure of bipartisan support.

For starters, he says Congress should make the current maximum tax-deductible contribution allowed for an Individual Retirement Account equal to the maximum employee contribution to Social Security. Such indexing would preserve the actual value of the IRA deduction. Moreover, non-working spouses should be allowed to contribute the same amount to a separate IRA. The law currently discriminates against homemakers by limiting them to a \$250 yearly contribution, even though they need retirement protection as much as, if not more than, their employed spouses.

Ferrara says Congress should also increase the deduction for an IRA, provided the increase is used for an appropriate combination of life, disability and health insurance that would supplement Medicare. This reform would ease the strain on Social Security and ensure that workers had adequate medical protection. It would also encourage workers to seriously consider IRAs as an alternative to Social Security.

The Social Security Administration should also be encouraged to provide an annual estimate on the rate of return on all Social Security contributions, enabling them to compare the kind of protection they could obtain for the same money in the private sector.

Taken together, these modest steps could strengthen the Social Security system and enable employees greater freedom to make intelligent choices concerning their future.

Of course, these would be band-aids for a system that is fundamentally flawed. The explosion of benefits and of beneficiaries and political roadblocks to paring back benefits have guaranteed big deficits in the future. Indeed, Pete Peterson, former secretary of Commerce, has estimated that if changes are not made in the benefit structure, the Social Security payroll tax by the year 2030 will have to be 44 percent.

Yet some politicians and self-appointed spokesmen for the elderly—Rep. Claud Petter comes to mind—have steadfastly resisted any revision in the system's benefit structure. Apparently they would rather wreck the U.S. economy than compromise. Before another crisis hits this country's biggest income-transfer system, and certainly before it threatens the whole economy, sensible Americans should begin searching for alternate voluntary systems to meet the needs of retirees.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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

Single copies are 35 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



"In the name of all that is holy, I beseech you — do NOT allow the phillistines to put LIGHTS in WRIGLEY FIELD."



William Murchison

Who started religion flap?

"I believe," says Walter Mondale, "in an America where government is not permitted to dictate the religious life of our people; where religion is a private matter between individuals and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between."

Congratulations, Frits: 230-million Americans well, maybe 229.8-million believe the same. Now what's the point of the Mondalian hue and cry over religion?

Easily answered: the point is politics. The Mondale campaign has all the zip of a Model-T Ford stuck in a ditch. If the voters won't get excited over Unfair Tax Cuts and Jokes About Nuclear Holocaust, what WILL they get excited about? Maybe the threat to freedom of religion?

Mondale's newfound concern for religious freedom rests supposedly on the friendly - indeed, glowing - relations that Ronald Reagan has established with conservative Christians. Reagan asserts that, "politics and morality are inseparable." George Washington, in his Farewell Address, asserted exactly the same thing. Never mind, Mondale needs a hot issue. Let us deplore Reagan's unseemly attempt "to corrupt our faith and divide our nation."

Alas, this old dog won't hunt, except of course in the fever swamps of secularism, where there will be loud and appreciative howls.

Mondale's strictures sound strange coming from one who likes to call himself "a preacher's kid"; one who lambasts right-wing preachers at a B'nai B'rith meeting, then drops in on the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., to receive the blessing of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who, compared with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, is a shrinking violet.

Apparently, in Mondale's theology, the crucial factor isn't so much that preachers back you; it's WHICH preachers back you.

Hmmm: for that matter, what about Mondale's onetime patron, Jimmy Carter? President Ford complains: "Who interjected religion the most in 1976? It was (Mondale's) running mate, Jimmy Carter. Carter was the one who went to religious groups and did his utmost to get various factions in religious communities to participate in the election. I didn't hear Mondale complaining about that in 1976 or in 1980."

The worst trouble, however, with Mondale's discovery of the religious - freedom issue is his failure - understandable as it is - to mention how the issue arose. Did some coven of slope-browed fundamentalists meet by the dark of the moon and decide (Praise the Lord, brother!) to take over the country? What actually happened reflects much less credit on the cause of those secularists who are now in such a sweat over church - state separation. It was this: The U.S. Supreme Court, without warning, overturned two dispensations of

historic standing - one concerning school prayer, the other concerning abortion.

Both decisions gave deep offense, and not just on the constitutional grounds of pluralism vs. a single national policy. After 100 years of experience with official prayer, many Americans failed to see why unelected judges could sweep it away. Until his death, the main backer of a school - prayer amendment was that notorious religious bigot Everett Dirksen.

As for abortion, the states had banned it as the wrongful taking of life. The contention that abortion is solely a religious question (as, for instance, Geraldine Ferraro maintains) is inherently silly. Religious tradition exalts life outside as well as inside the womb. Does that mean to imprison and try mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas is wrongly to entwine church and state?

The movements to restore school prayer and ban abortion - movements that Reagan endorses, and that account for some of his political support - are not offensive in nature. They are defensive, purely and simply. Absent the high court's meddling, neither movement would exist today.

Mondale, for intellectual honesty's sake, should denounce a handful of federal jurists for authorship of the church - state turmoil he deplores. Of course that wouldn't be half so enjoyable as bashing the always bashable Jerry Falwell.



"A Democrat got us into World War I and another Democrat got us into World War II. A Democrat got us into Korea. A Democrat got us into Vietnam. We can't lose."



Lewis Grizzard

No cricket caper in '84

News reports out of Washington indicate the cricket crisis finally may be over in President and Mrs. Reagan's White House bedroom.

On successive nights, a cricket, lurking somewhere in the first family's sleeping quarters, began chirping at approximately 4 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Reagan's sleep, it was reported, was severely disturbed.

White House officials first removed potted plants in an effort to decricketize the Reagan bedroom. When that didn't work, the president took the matter into his hands and ordered the air vents in the room sprayed with whatever it is you spray to get rid of crickets.

Sure enough, the following night, no cricket. So impressed was the National Association of Professional Exterminators by the president's handling of the insect problem, it is expected to send a representative to Washington soon to present the president with the group's prestigious No Bugs, Mylady Award for 1984, won last year by Delbert Gumbatz of High Hill, Inc., who stomped to death nearly 3 million ants that were threatening to disrupt the High Hill Optimist Club's annual picnic.

"Shucks," said the president, "all I did was

think like a cricket. If I were a cricket, where would I hide? In the air vents where it is cool and dark, obviously."

What may not be obvious, however, is the answer to the question, "Was the cricket in the president's bedroom there on its own, or did somebody put it there?"

A former member of the 1972 Nixon campaign's "dirty tricks squad" is said to have mentioned to several Washington reporters that there was a plan to bug Democratic candidate George McGovern's hotel rooms with a cricket along the 1972 campaign trail.

"We called it 'Operation Buddy Holy,'" explained the dirty trickster. (For those too young to remember, the late rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly's band was known as The Crickets.)

"The idea," the source went on, "was to have the cricket chirp all night and keep McGovern awake, and the next morning he would be cranky with the voters."

Asked why the plan was never carried out, the ex-Nixon worker said, "That was just one more thing we bungled. Somebody left the lid off the cricket box and they all hopped away. Liddy was furious."

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, reacting to the way President Reagan handled the cricket crisis at the White House said: "Of course, he could think like a cricket. They have about the same size brain."

A high-level Mondale campaign staffer was asked if there was any possibility the Democrats had placed the cricket in the Reagan bedroom in an effort to do to the president what the Republicans thought of doing to McGovern in 1972.

"Absolutely not," he said. "There was some talk of planting some of our female staffers at Reagan parties wearing the same dress as Mrs. Reagan in order to disrupt their campaign but we never considered the cricket approach."

"Why not?" I asked the Mondale representative.

"For one thing," he answered, "it would have been a fruitless effort. Notice that it was Mrs. Reagan, not the president, whose sleep was affected by the cricket."

"So?" the Mondale staffer went on, "when it's bedtime for the Big Bonzo at the White House, nothing will keep him awake."

(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.



Anthony Harrigan

Goals of the 'Christian left'

One of the strangest and most unhappy developments in the churches in recent years has been the emergence of a hard core Left movement. The leftists in the churches make common cause with Fidel Castro and other obvious enemies of freedom.

Insight into the aims and outlook of the leftists in the churches is to be found in a fascinating but disturbing article published in the July - August issue of The Monthly Review, a Marxist publication. The author of the article, entitled "An Analysis of the Christian Left in the United States," is Kathleen Schultz, a Roman Catholic sister of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Sister Kathleen is not the typical religious. For ten years she was national executive secretary of Christians for Socialism. According to the magazine, "She has been active in the Christian Left since 1968." Her article is full of enthusiasm and hope for revolutionary politics in the United States. Her attitude is evidenced by her reference

in the article to "the fact and nature of repression in the United States."

Sister Kathleen is hoping and working for the emergence of a "Christian Left in the United States." She admits, however, that "a consolidated revolutionary Christian Left does not yet exist." She wants Marxists and Christians to work together, hails the example of Nicaragua, and quotes Fidel Castro approvingly. She refers to "U.S. imperialism" and says that some church members "have begun to develop an identifiable socialist political practice."

For most churchgoers, this outlook is anathema. Marxism and Christianity are at opposite poles. Marxist states, such as the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua are bent on destroying Christian values. In these and other countries with Marxist regimes, Christian churchmen are imprisoned and tortured. Despite the record of Marxist persecution of Marxism, there are those like Sister Kathleen who regard the United States as

the land of repression and imperialism and long for solidarity between Christians and "the Christian Left." One wonders: Are these terribly confused people? Or do they know exactly what they are doing?

It's interesting that "the Christian Left," of which Sister Kathleen speaks, has no interest in the fate of the God-fearing people of Poland whose religious leaders, institutions and practices have been the target or Marxist oppressors for 40 years.

Instead, "the Christian Left" in the United States focuses on cooperation with Marxists in Latin America. "Politically committed Christians," Sister Kathleen writes, are finding their voice and perspective "through the use of Marxist analysis." Theirs is not the traditional reading of the Gospels, she admits, saying that the church leftists "work to develop a stronger 'materialist' reading of the Bible."



QUIET AFTERNOON—Pope John Paul II relaxes from his busy tour of Canada Monday by spending the afternoon hiking and reading at Elk Island National Park just east of Edmonton. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope to stop at outpost

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Pope John Paul II today heads for a visit with Indians in Canada's remote north after issuing an impassioned warning that the gap between rich and poor nations poses a greater threat than the nuclear arms race.

The pontiff's scheduled three-hour visit today at the tiny village of Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, was designed to demonstrate church concern for the grievances of Indians and Eskimos, who are seeking greater self-determination within Canada.

One Indian spokesman said the Fort Simpson session would be an "eye-opener," giving the outside world a glimpse of the impoverished lives of North American native people.

Economic justice has been a major theme during the pontiff's 12-day Canadian tour. He hit hard on the subject Monday at an open-air Mass for more than 100,000 people in Edmonton, a prosperous city in the midst of Canada's western prairie.

Saying that the South — the developing nations — was becoming "always poorer," and the North — the developed world — "always richer," the pope drew from Christ's words and declared, "This poor South will judge the rich North."

Speaking in a stern voice — sometimes shouting and sometimes shaking his text — he said the poor Third World will judge those who amass "the imperialistic monopoly of economic and political supremacy at the expense of others."

The nuclear standoff between the East and West endangers world peace, but the North-South contrast is a greater threat, he said.

After the Mass, the leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics slipped away from the large press corps following him and spent a few private hours at leisure in Elk Island National Park, 20 miles east of the Alberta capital.

Fort Simpson, 300 miles south of the Arctic Circle, has a population of 1,000 that is two-thirds Dene Indians.

Workers vote to strike at Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Union employees at Disneyland on Monday night overwhelmingly rejected a proposed three-year wage freeze and authorized their leaders to call a strike at the amusement park.

Federal mediators scheduled negotiations for Thursday meeting between representatives of the park and the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said union spokesman Michael O'Rourke.

"The strike has been authorized, but averted until that meeting," O'Rourke said.

Of the 1,800 union workers at the park affected by the proposed contract, 1,388 rejected the proposal and only 41 accepted it, O'Rourke said.

"It's not a situation where they're going to walk out tomorrow," Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said of the vote by employees of Walt Disney's Productions' original theme park.

Names causing confusion in campaign

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there are 21 shared surnames in the House of Representatives, the Senate currently has none, a situation that would change if Democrat Elizabeth Mitchell wins her bid to defeat Republican Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine.

Maine's senior senator is George Mitchell, a Democrat.

Elizabeth Mitchell says she is no relation to the incumbent Mitchell, although she noted the shared name has produced some interesting observations on the campaign trail.

"That George Mitchell is doing

such a good job, I think I'm going to vote for him again," is one response the candidate said she hears occasionally. Another, she told reporters, is: "Senator Mitchell is running his wife."

Not true, she insisted — although she did manage George Mitchell's 1982 re-election campaign.

There are some small advantages to the confusion, she allowed. "We recycled some of George Mitchell's campaign buttons."

Meanwhile, over in the House, Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., has been dividing his time in stumping for the Michael Barnes campaign — between himself and Michael P. Barnes of Indiana.

Barnes of Maryland spent some time earlier this month campaigning for his Indiana namesake.

"There is clearly room in the Congress for another Mike Barnes," Maryland's Barnes said. Indiana's Barnes is seeking to unseat Republican Rep. John Hiller.

Although no members of the House shares both the same first and last names, there are six Smiths, four Halls, three Joneses, three Edwards, three Martins, three Youngs, two Andrewses, two Browns, two Burtons, two Colemans, two Cranes, two Evanses, two Fords, two Hansens, two Lehmans, two Lewises, two

Longs, two Millers, two Morrisons, two Thomases and two Williamses.

The November elections are still more than a month away and the Senate leadership contest two months off, but Sen. Richard G. Lugar issued a statement the other day announcing he'd already run his race.

Lugar defeated eight other senators — Dan Quayle of Indiana, Jake Garn of Utah, Slade Gorton of Washington, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Bob Kasten of Wisconsin, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Steve Symms of Idaho and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts — to win a three-mile race called the "Capitol Challenge."

Experts warn against fingerprinting child-care workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress considers fingerprinting day-care workers to screen out sex offenders, experts argue that parents, not laws, "are the first line of defense" against child molesters.

"Fingerprinting day-care providers and running criminal checks on prospective employees may catch an incidental individual who should never have been allowed into a child-care program," Bettye M. Caldwell, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, told a congressional hearing on Monday. "To impose new requirements or

standards without paying at least as much attention to issues of staff training, salaries, and benefits; staff-child ratio; and mechanisms for parent involvement is like putting Band-Aids on a broken leg," she said.

"She urged parents to make a special effort to look for quality day-care programs.

"Parents are the first line of defense when it comes to preventing occurrences of abuse and they are the adults to whom children most likely turn when they are troubled," she said.

She noted that her organization's guidelines for accrediting day-care centers require that parents be

allowed to visit the facility any time they wish and that parents be notified of this right.

In some recently reported cases of abuse, children have been taken from day-care facilities to other locations to pose for pornographic pictures or to engage in sexual coitus.

The hearing was prompted by criminal charges that children as young as two were victims of rape and sodomy at the McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach, Calif. It is estimated that 11 million children are in day-care programs nationwide.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Select Committee

on Children, Youth and Families, acknowledged that the fingerprinting plan would require careful consideration because it would put new financial burdens on child care centers.

"You don't want to harm the system more than you help it," Miller said. "You can go after a few bad apples and cause a lot of well-meaning people a lot of trouble."

Dr. L. J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Building

OWENS SAUSAGE \$2.89 2 Lb. Roll	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 Lb.		
OWENS SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.69 Lb.	SHURFRESH BACON \$1.49 1 Lb. Pkg.	FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.59 Lb.	
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM \$1.39 6 Oz.	FISHER SANDWICH-MATE SINGLES \$1.19 12 Oz.	LEAN & MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.39 Lb.	
BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. \$1	GRAPES Calif. Thompson Seedless 59c	ONIONS Yellow Sweet 5 Lbs. \$1	CORN Calif. Full Ear 6 For \$1
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 2 16 Oz. Cans 89c	Del Monte COUNTRY FAIR		DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 Oz. 99c
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 2 17 Oz. Cans 89c	DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 2 17 Oz. Cans 89c	DEL MONTE SPINACH 2 15 Oz. Cans 89c	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 Oz. Cans 99c
DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES 2 17 Oz. Cans 89c	DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 2 16 Oz. Cans 89c	DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 2 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 99c	DEL MONTE No Salt CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 2 16 Oz. Cans 99c
Nice n' Soft TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89c	Tide NEW UNSCENTED ONLY Family Size \$6.39		
PET RITZ FROZEN FRUIT COBBLERS 26 Oz. \$1.29	CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 3 For 89c	GIANT SIZE JOY LIQUID 22 Oz. Bottle 99c	

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLETS

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Can Frozen Reg. 1.21 39c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET	SUNNY FRESH EGGS Grade A Extra Large Reg. 85c Doz 19c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET	ZESTA CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box Reg. \$1.25 39c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET	DORITOS All Flavors Reg. 2.09 99c WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
---	---	--	---

FRANK'S FOODS WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 We accept Food Stamps. We reserve the right to limit. No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m. PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 18-22 1984

AAFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE We're proud to give you more!



SECURITY—Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is surrounded by security officers as he leaves Government House in Ottawa Monday where he was sworn in as Canada's 18th Prime Minister.

Eating the cake while still wanting it causing problems

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the United States' biggest economic problems result from the charitable desire to do "right," by the wish for perfection, by the notion that nothing is impossible if you try.

But from another perspective, you might say the problems are caused by selfishly wanting the cake while eating it, by spending big while producing small, by taking the benefits but not the obligations.

And, perhaps, by refusing to see the reality, as in health care, of the need for painful compromises and that something less than the best is all that can be afforded, even if patients die.

The decisions, and often the failure to face them, pervade society.

—Everyone is for a higher standard of living, but recent history suggests that not all are willing to work for it. Pay increases, for instance, can only be at the expense of someone else if productivity fails to rise simultaneously.

At the risk of oversimplifying, unless a bigger pie is baked nobody can take a bigger share without cutting into someone else's wedge.

Often thought of as a blue-collar phenomenon, it is hardly so. Witness, for example, the executive bonuses handed out even when the company's fortunes are down. Consider the lucrative pensions executives award themselves.

Blue-collar raises not tied to higher productivity weaken a company and leave it prey to competitors, often from abroad. Executive bonuses when

Grandmothers can be returned to jail

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Two 65-year-old grandmothers may be returned to jail this week for refusing to tell a judge the whereabouts of a friend's money, even though the money has since turned up.

U.S. District Judge William M. Steger issued an order a week ago that could clear the way for a Sherman judge to send Evelyn Hertzog and Dorothy Pauline Lindsay back to jail.

Dallas attorney Melvyn Bruder said he has 10 days to respond to Steger's order before Grayson County Court-at-Law Judge Lloyd Perkins can actually issue arrest warrants for the two women.

The pair already spent five days in the Grayson County Jail in April and were released on an order issued by Steger.

Perkins sentenced the women to jail when they refused to testify where Mary Ellen Bader, 55, of Sherman, had hidden cash assets that had been placed under the guardianship of her son, Walter Bader.

The Texas Supreme Court has denied three appeals by the two women. Steger denied the appeal Sept. 11.

The women contend their Fifth Amendment right allowing people not to testify against themselves was violated.

Perkins created the guardianship after declaring Mrs. Bader mentally incompetent.

Mrs. Bader testified last month that she gave almost \$70,000 to her attorney, Stephen F. Hefner of Sherman, for "safekeeping" a day after the two women were jailed.

Despite that testimony, the two Denison women still are in contempt of court, officials said.

Under a contempt-of-court charge, the only way the two women can avoid a return to jail would be to answer Perkins' original question of where the money was located on the day of the hearing — one day before Mrs. Bader testified she turned it over to Hefner.

performance is down, cheat stockholders of dividends.

—Most people today want to see that the elderly have financial security, but many people want it accomplished by magic. Magic won't do the job; money might. But is there enough of it around?

In fact, is it the role of government to guarantee people money in their retirement? Or is it the responsibility of individuals to provide for their own retirement, or at least most of it?

As pensions grow, the questions become more pertinent, but they haven't been answered. According to Washington, the financing problems of Social Security have been faced and conquered, but more dispassionate observers disagree.

What has been done, say the latter, is to hand off the burden of financing to another generation, rather than paying now.

—For most people, a balanced budget is desirable, but how is willing to risk the dangers of balancing it quickly? The dangers?

Recession and layoffs, to name just two.

Budget deficits have been with us now for two decades, but Congress, presumably acting out the will of the people, has regularly added more expenses to government by asking it to do more. The constituency for doing less appears to be smaller, even among those who identify themselves as conservative.

If we really wanted to cut the deficit, says one professor, we can agree to sit down and write checks to pay for the services we demand from government. Around \$2,000 or \$3,000 per family would be fine.

If the costs aren't accepted, the option is to compromise on quality or service. So far, Americans seem unwilling to accept that.

Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S.

Hours:

Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
1700 N. Duncan—665-8448

Soviet journalist reappears

MOSCOW (AP) — Oleg Bitov, a Soviet journalist who defected a year ago, reappeared in Moscow today and said he had been captured and drugged by British intelligence services who offered him money to work against the Soviet Union.

Bitov, 52, was the foreign cultural editor of the Soviet writer's union weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette). He defected Sept. 9, 1983, in Italy while covering the Venice Film Festival and later went to Britain, where he was granted asylum in January.

Bitov told Western and Soviet reporters that he returned to

Moscow from London on his own about three weeks ago. He disappeared in London last month and speculation had been mounting in Britain that he had returned home.

"I was subjected to quite a lot of drugs, psychological treatment, violence and torture," Bitov said.

He said British agents told him there was an "undeclared war" on the Soviet Union and "offered me a well-paying job in the gallery of anti-Soviet slanderers and subversives."

He said statements attributed to him while he was abroad that criticized the Soviet system were concocted.

In London, spokesmen for Britain's Home Office, Foreign Office and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declined immediate comment. A Home Office spokesman said Bitov had been granted asylum and "he was free to come and go."

British thriller writer Frederick Forsyth said he had lunch with Bitov while he was in London and rejected any suggestion that Bitov had defected under duress.

He was "distracted about leaving his wife and child behind," and "hoped he could do a deal" with the Soviets regarding his family, Forsyth said.

Radio Shack & COMPUTER CENTERS

START COMPUTING WITH OUR NEW COLOR COMPUTER!

Low-Cost 16K Extended BASIC Color Computer 2

15995
Less TV



Create Vivid Color Graphics with Exciting Sound Effects and Music

- Write Your Own Programs in the Easy-to-Learn BASIC Language
- Use Our Program Pak™ Cartridges for Education, Entertainment, Personal, Financial and Household Tasks
- Easy to Expand ■ Attaches to Any TV
- Save \$80—Multi-Pak Interface Now Only \$99.95 (#26-3024, Reg. \$179.95)

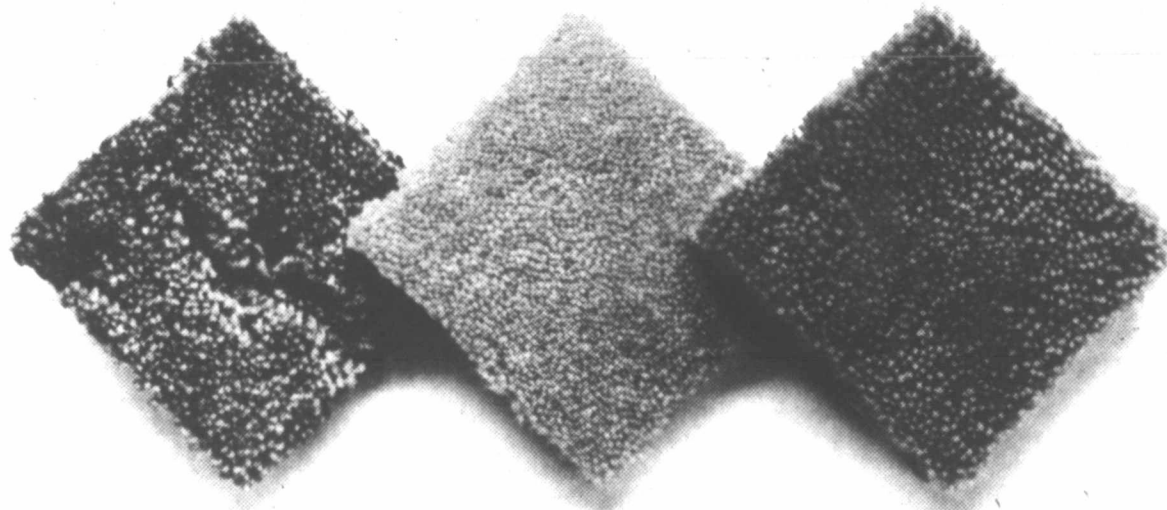


Enjoy Total Support from the World's Largest Computer Retailer

CHECK YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE PARTICIPATING Radio Shack STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR DEALER NEAREST YOU. CITILINE is a service mark of Citicorp. A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION. PRICES APPLY AT RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.

"It's All On Sale"

All Our Gulistan® Carpet.

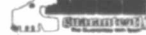


\$16.95 Per Sq. Yard \$17.95 Per Sq. Yard \$19.95 Per Sq. Yard

CARVESQUE. A full-bodied firm, multi-colored carved saxony with a rich, textured surface. Incomparable styling offers an elegant marriage of color and texture. DuPont XL nylon assures long wear, soil and shock resistance, easy care and resiliency. Any one of the 18 color choices is sure to please you. Regular Price: \$23.95 sq. yd.

DUPONT ANTRON

AMERICAN TRADITION. An elegant investment in quality. This dense, cut-pile saxony plush is a cut above all others. A perfect balance of surface beauty and traditional styling with a velvet touch. In 28 classic colors for the more discriminating homeowner. Regular Price: \$27.95 per sq. yard



ROYAL CAMEO. The subtle interplay of color against the rich, carved texture of this full-bodied, multi-colored saxony lends distinction to any room. Durability, soil and shock resistance, are built into the DuPont XL nylon yarns. This ultimate blend of the best of all worlds is offered in 21 subtle colorations. Regular Price: \$29.95 per sq. yd.

DUPONT ANTRON

It's our semi-annual sales event. Twice a year Stevens authorizes us to cut the prices on our entire line of Gulistan carpet.

And we're not holding back one single square yard. We've slashed the price on every Gulistan style.

You'll be able to choose from a wide range of expensive plushes and saxonies in the latest decorator colors.

As well as other carpets made from advance generation nylon to resist soil, stains and static build-up.

But our sale lasts only two weeks, so you'd better hurry.

Because this isn't any ordinary carpet. It's Gulistan by Stevens.

And it's all on sale.

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION
Carpet-Vinyl-Wood
1533 N. Hobart 665-0995

As Always, Prices Include Complete Installation Over Luxurious Pad

LIFESTYLES

Window coverings not just beautiful: useful, too

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

While the window coverings you select can enhance the beauty of your rooms, the same coverings have other functions as well. They can enhance and frame a view, screen the interior to provide privacy, and control noise and light entry into the room. The window treatment you select can also save or squander energy.

Not all functions are equally important at every window. By deciding on the primary job of a particular covering at a specific window you will in the process more easily decide where to put the emphasis.

If you like the view, choose a treatment which clears the window by drawing back beside it. Draperies and vertical blinds are especially useful here. Or, select a

treatment that rises above the window glass. Shades or blinds fill the bill. You may also choose to select a treatment in a sheer material that lets you see the view through the covering.

Ceiling-to-floor windows call for a ceiling-mounted treatment. Some large windows are installed so that you can place brackets on the wall just above the glass. Still other large windows may really be several ordinary windows butted frame to frame. Multiple windows look their best when treated so they form a single focal point.

Three easy ways to unify several windows are: a decorative rod over all the windows; a valance stretched the length of the windows; or a cornice stretched over the windows.

A skinny single window need not look like a lonely soldier on sentry duty. To make it seem wider and more important, hang draperies well out on the wall. To make a squat window seem taller, use a cornice and install it above the

window so that the bottom of the cornice is level with the top of the window. You can do the same trick with a valance. If you want to use cafe curtains, consider hanging one set of cafes from the window sill down to the floor.

Sometimes you want to hide a little, oddly-shaped or inappropriately-placed window. You can do so by matching the covering to the color of the wall and window-frame. Use a simple shade with as close a color match as possible. It will seem to disappear into the wall.

Nowadays it is common to treat windows in several layers. A layered look is attractive and promotes energy conservation by providing a series of baffles against cold or hot air and wind. If the price of a multiple treatment is out of reach, plan the treatment ahead but install it one step at a time. Curtain for privacy first; then add decorative layers later on.

If energy saving is a primary

goal, consider window shades. Closely-woven, tightly-fitted, inside-mounted shades can cut winter heat loss through a window by up to 25 percent. If the shade is in a light color, it will reflect as much as 55 percent of the hot summer sun, according to one manufacturer. For the best energy efficiency, select a tightly woven shade with a white, light-reflecting back.

Shades installed behind another type of window treatment add extra insulation and provide privacy as well. You'll find a variety of shade materials on the market.

Blinds, which offer excellent light and privacy control, come in a variety of sizes (standard,

extra-thin mini-blinds and even thinner micro-blinds) and colors.

You'll find that curtain and drapery hardware options have been expanded. Extra-wide rods provide a decorative heading when fabric has been placed on the rod; rods that turn a corner make it possible to treat bay windows easily. Decorative rods and wood poles also expand choices.

In general, gear window treatments to room style. If windows are to be the focal point, contrast their treatment with the walls. If you want another area as a focal point, dress the windows in a neutral hue or match fabric to wall coverings. You'll find that many matching or coordinating fabrics and wallpapers are available nowadays.



Dear Abby

Self-help group a sure-fire solution for smokers' spouses

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I take exception with your response to "Mrs. X," whose husband had suffered four heart attacks, was ordered by his doctor to quit smoking, but sneaked smokes every chance he got. (The poor man was not allowed to smoke in his own home.) You weren't much help, Abby. You told her that her husband was hooked on cigarettes, which she already knew. Then you suggested ways for him to quit, saying he could quit if he really wanted to (another needle).

This angry wife needs psychiatric counseling. She's been married to this man for 40 years, during which time I'm sure he smoked, and now suddenly she's developed a holier-than-thou attitude.

You should have told her to get off her husband's back and encourage him to exercise more, reduce his sodium (salt) intake, cut out all saturated fats and avoid sugar. He's in his 60s now, and her continual nagging will only destroy their 40-year marriage and shorten his life.

You should have encouraged her to create an atmosphere of love and understanding and try to make his last years peaceful.

In case you think I'm a smoker, I'm not, but my wife of 42 years is. SAME PROBLEM, DIFFERENT SOLUTION

DEAR SAME: Your solution makes sense. Read on for another:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Mrs. X," whose husband continued to smoke after having four heart attacks.

My husband had a near fatal heart attack six months ago. Since then, he's made a remarkable recovery physically, but emotionally he's a wreck. Our marriage is on the rocks. I've asked him to seek counseling. He refuses.

A close friend suggested I get in touch with a self-help group through my local American Heart Association. I did, and it has helped me enormously. It's called "SOS"—Support Our Spouses. We meet once a month at a local hospital and learn how to deal more intelligently with our spouses' afflictions. We talk about smoking, diets, sex, per-

sonality changes, drugs, etc. It operates much like Al-Anon group meetings.

I've learned to quit nagging my husband about his smoking—that I cannot take responsibility for his actions, and if he chooses to ignore his doctor's advice, I should not feel guilty.

I look forward to those meetings. It helps to spill my heart out to others who have the same problem. MRS. R., NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MRS. R.: Thanks for sharing. Interested readers should contact their local American Heart Association to learn if there's an SOS group near them. If there is none, perhaps you can start one.

DEAR ABBY: I just started going with a guy who's 23. I'm 21. He told me he's living with a 30-year-old woman, but it's strictly platonic.

He gave me his telephone number, but said if I call him and a woman answers, to hang up. That makes me wonder. He also told me that this woman has a crush on him, so he told her he wasn't dating anybody because he didn't want to upset her. Also, she's been supporting him for a while, so he feels he owes her, but he's in love with me.

What do you think? And what should I do? I don't want to lose him.

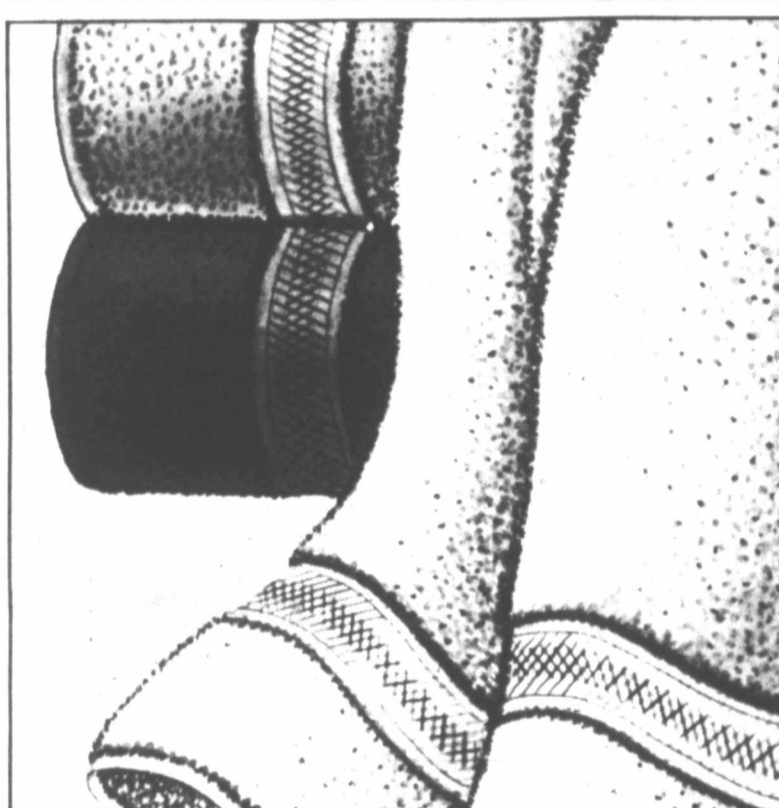
NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: I think he's lying to you and he's lying to the woman he's living with. Quit seeing him. You can't "lose" him because you never had him.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

THANK YOU United Way

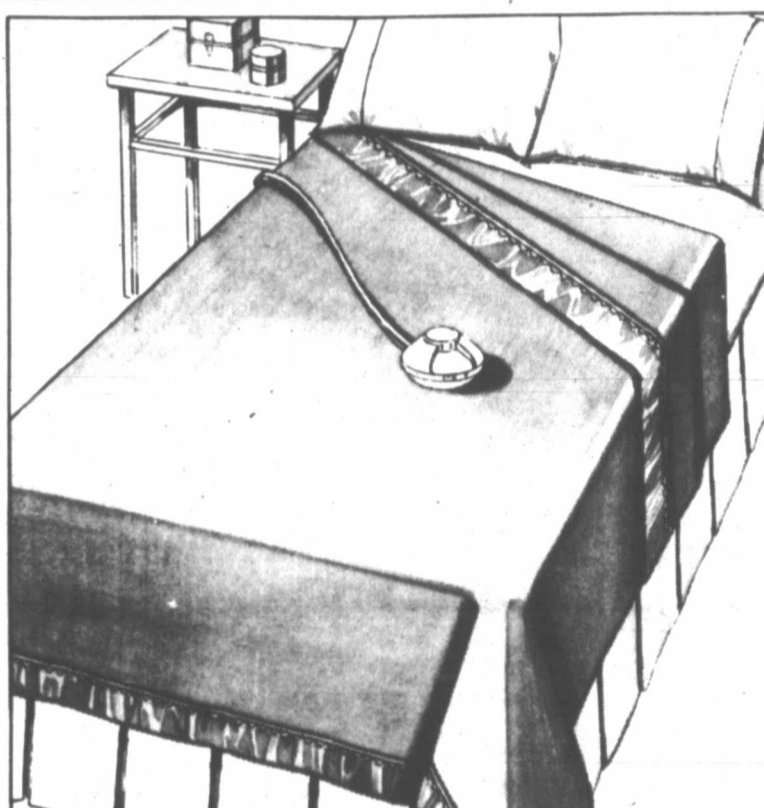
Fall Home Sale



Save \$2
The latest JCPenney bath towel

Sale 5.99 Reg. \$8 The JCPenney towel gives you real soak-up luxury in a thick and thirsty blend of cotton/polyester. It's a big 25x50" size for wrap-around comfort and apron bath rubdowns. And, you have a great big choice of colors!

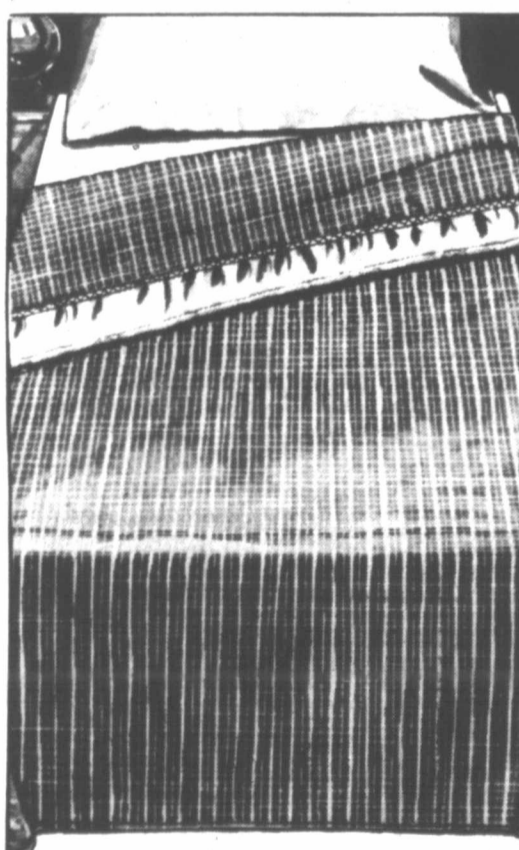
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	4.49
Wash cloth	2.75	2.29



18% to 35% off
Energy-wise electric blankets

Sale 25.99 twin size Reg. \$40. Single-control automatic electric blanket in a blend of acrylic/polyester bound with nylon satin. Lovely colors. All other blankets in store also at savings.

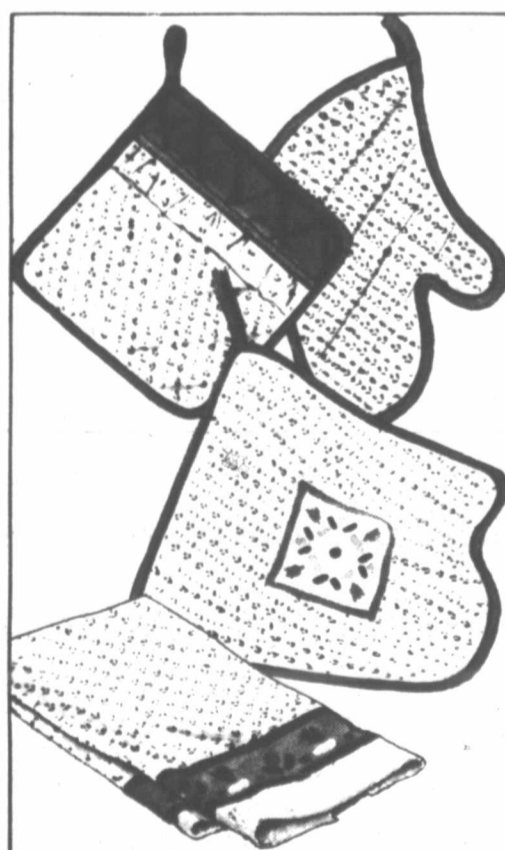
	Reg.	Sale
Full size, single control	\$50	\$39.99
Full size, dual control	\$60	\$47.99
Queen size, dual control	\$70	\$55.99



\$5 off
Cozy thermal blankets

Sale 14.99 twin size Reg. \$20. The blanket for all seasons! Soft acrylic thermal with nylon binding. Solid colors and white. Come in and save on all other blankets in store.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$25	19.99



25% off
Americana accessories

Our Country Borders print coordinates are charming color-ups for your kitchen.

	Reg.	Sale
Kitchen towel	3.50	2.62
Potholder	3.75	2.81
Dishcloth	2.75	2.06
Oven mitt	4.50	3.37



Save \$7
Quallofil bedpillow

Sale 9.99 Orig. \$17. Standard size bedpillow has polyester/cotton outer cover with a concealed zipper and corded edges. Plus inner covering plumped with DuPont® Quallofil polyester. At this price, pick a pair! Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY

Incredible Savings Continue For Our 29th 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 BERKLINE RECLINER To Be Given Away! Drawing will be held Sat., Oct. 13. No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win.

Free delivery Credit Terms Available

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart Pampa
665-2232
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Shop JCPenney Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JCPenney Pampa Mall

Call 665-6576

Full-Write Catalog Get your new Fall-Winter Catalog plus a money-saving certificate for only \$3. And shop for everything from furniture to furnishings. The JCPenney Catalog





PROGRESSIVE KINDERGARTEN — Jacqueline Kilby, a teacher in a kindergarten class of the YMCA Academy, introduces Eleza Burrows, 4, and Quincy Lee, 5, to geometric

forms on the opening day of school in Philadelphia last September. The progressive kindergarten also teaches the youngsters conversational French. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Kindergarten: the make-or-break year

EDITOR'S NOTE — Kindergarten may be the most important, yet least understood, year of school. But it's getting noticed more these days as the nation debates the quality of public schools, and communities debate whether 5-year-olds should attend school for a full day. Here's a report, based on interviews with specialists in early childhood education, on what parents should know about kindergarten.

NEW YORK (AP) — For most adults, the word "kindergarten" summons up vague remembrances of graham crackers, finger painting, and having to hang up your coat for the first time.

Few really recall what they learned in that first year of public school — or understand now what it is supposed to do for their own child.

But they should — especially the parents of the approximately 3.2 million 5-year-olds who will be going to school this fall for the first time.

Kindergarten is in many ways a make-or-break year for both parent and child. The federal government recognized that fact in the mid-60s when it began "Head Start," a Great Society program which still provides health, educational and social services to disadvantaged preschool children.

New York City, for example, began offering all-day kindergarten for the first time last year, and will enroll 60,000 youngsters in September.

Playing with clay, children learn about volume and texture. Building with blocks teaches shapes and basic design. Kindergartners learn to recognize and read dozens of common symbols and words — a stop-sign, their own names, and the first names of their classmates, for instance. They learn to eat sensibly. They learn to solve problems with other children. They learn to listen.

Kindergarten has also received increased attention lately as more communities have adopted all-day kindergartens. The longer day is catching on partly because of the growing legion of working mothers, and because educators for years have applauded the idea despite the higher costs.

Figures show that about a third of the nation's kindergarten youngsters were in all-day programs in 1982 — the latest statistics available — compared with 14 percent a decade earlier.

A private survey compiled last May by Jack W. Humphrey, director of Reading Services and Special Projects of the Evansville-Vanderburgh (Ind.) School District, found that all but one school district in Alabama had full-day kindergarten, and all-day kindergarten far outnumbered half-day classes in Arkansas, Louisiana and Georgia.

What should parents know about the kindergarten their child is about to attend? Interviews with kindergarten teachers and education experts yielded these tips:

—First, think about what your child is like, and think about what you as a parent want from a school. Some parents feel their child is very young at 5, for instance, and they might want a teacher who places less stress on academics, and more on social development.

Other, more precocious youngsters may come to kindergarten already reading and writing. Parents will want to be sure the teacher encourages more advanced work for that sort of child.

Get a feel for the teacher's basic philosophy.

Some early childhood educators advocate a more structured approach, using a fairly rigid curriculum to get students versed in basics such as reading, writing and math.

The current national push for tougher educational standards, led by President Reagan, has even reached some kindergartens. Minneapolis has actually begun flunking kindergartners.

Other educators reject that "get tough" approach because they feel it's wrong to give 5-year-olds the impression that education just means guessing correct answers.

For instance, an alert teacher might build an entire reading, science and math curriculum out of a simple thing like a classroom aquarium. Another might capture youngsters' interest by building lessons around a holiday like Halloween and teach geometric shapes using a jack o'lantern.

There's no single right way to teach kindergarten. Educators certainly haven't settled on one — but most say that the best methods mix fun with seriousness.

Parents in the end have to choose what approach fits their child — how important it is to them that their child is reading by the end of kindergarten, for instance, and how much they themselves contribute to their child's education in their own homes.

No matter what, the teacher and classroom should invite children to think. Watch how teachers talk to the children. Is it just one-way communication, with the teacher doing most of the talking?

Look for whether there are opportunities for children to read and write. Does the teacher read to the children every day? If a child is able to read in kindergarten, is he or she encouraged?

Is the school happy and orderly, the room pleasant? Do the children seem comfortable, or are they bored or discouraged?

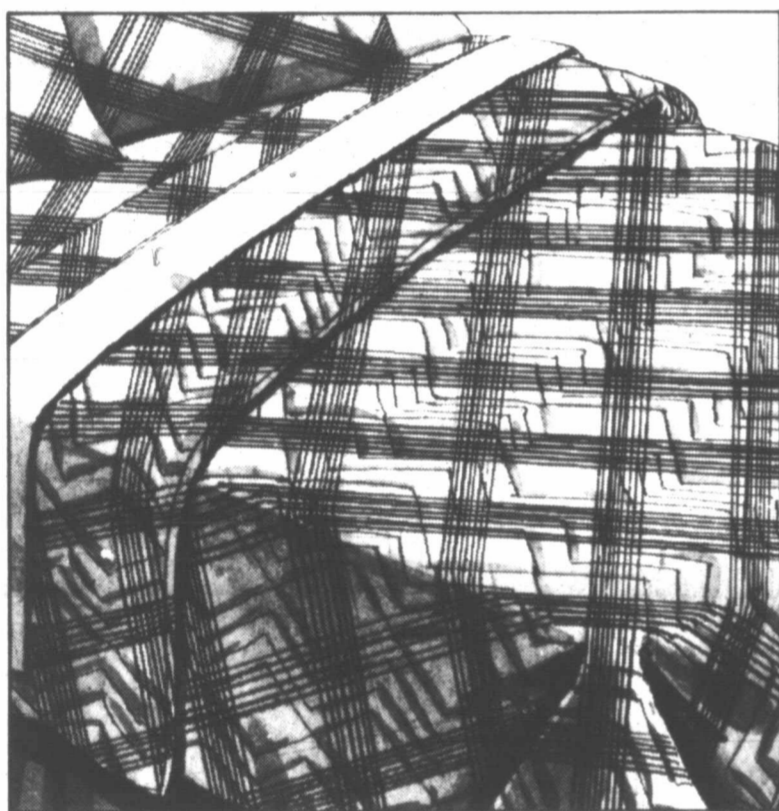
Five-year-olds can't sustain the same activity for hours on end. The school day should be planned, not haphazard, and should be paced to allow periods of physical activity, academics, and rest periods.

Ideal class size is about 20 youngsters. Does the class seem overcrowded? If the class is large, is there a paraprofessional or extra adult helping the teacher?

Do the teacher and school have concrete ways of welcoming and encouraging parent participation? How often are there parent conferences? For instance, does the teacher encourage parents to accompany children in those first days of school when separation might be difficult for both parent and child? Be sure to ask other parents about their experiences with the school and the teacher.

If, after several visits, parents feel there are problems with the kindergarten, they should approach the teacher, and the principal if necessary, in a constructive way.

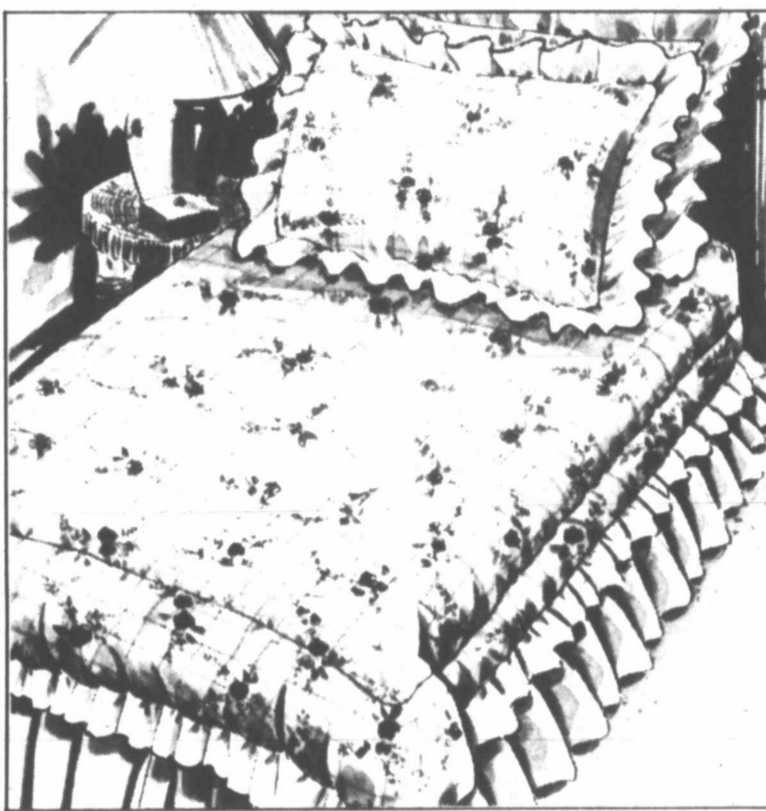
Fall Home Sale



20% off
High Rise quilted bedspreads.

Sale 27.99 twin Reg. \$35. Clean, bold crosshatchings in blue and buff keep your bedroom right in line! Polyester-cotton top, quilted with soft polyester fiberfill for added dimension. Backed with gentle nylon tricot.

	Reg.	Sale
Full bedspread	\$45	35.99
Queen bedspread	\$60	47.99



Sale 24.99 twin comforter
Pretty pastel-posied coordinates.

Reg. \$40. Fresh medleys of delicate pastel flowers bring home-fashion harmony to the bedroom. Ruffle-edged comforter has polyester/cotton top and backing, cozy Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Add ruffly pillow shams for a total look.

	Reg.	Sale
Full comforter	\$55	34.99
Pillow sham	\$20	14.99



Sale 24.99 twin
Spring garden bedspread.

Reg. \$35. Spread your bed with dozens of delicate pastel garden flowers... this quilted bedspread celebrates spring freshness all year long! Has polyester/cotton top, generous polyester fill, nylon tricot back. Full bedspread, Reg. \$45, Sale 34.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 34.99 twin comforter
Mix/match coordinates.

Reg. \$45. Solid savings on our solid color bed mates of polyester/cotton. Comforter quilted with Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full comforter	\$60	39.99
Queen comforter	\$70	49.99
Pillow sham	\$20	14.99
Twin bedskirt	\$30	21.99



Save \$4
Solid color bedpillow.

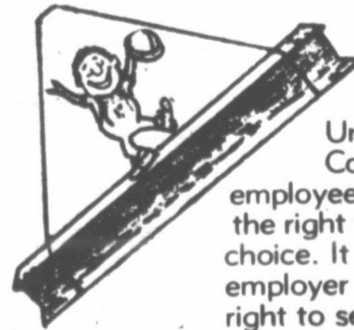
Sweet dreams and savings are yours with our popular bedpillow. Covered in polyester/cotton percale solids to choose in harmony with your bedroom color scheme. DuPont Dacron® II polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard bedpillow	\$11	6.99
Queen bedpillow	\$14	9.99



Give the United Way.

HURT ON THE JOB?



NOTICE

Under the Texas Workmen's Compensation Law, you, the employee, if injured on the job, have the right to select the doctor of your choice. It is against the law for your employer or his agents to deny your right to see a Doctor of Chiropractic or a licensed health practitioner of your choice.

If you have any questions concerning this law contact the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Austin, Texas 1-(512) 475-2251

COMPENSATION COVERS CHIROPRACTIC CARE

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

DR. L.W. HAYDON
DR. MARK SHERROD
28th Street at Perryton Parkway Pampa, Texas 665-7261

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon



Shop JCPenney
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

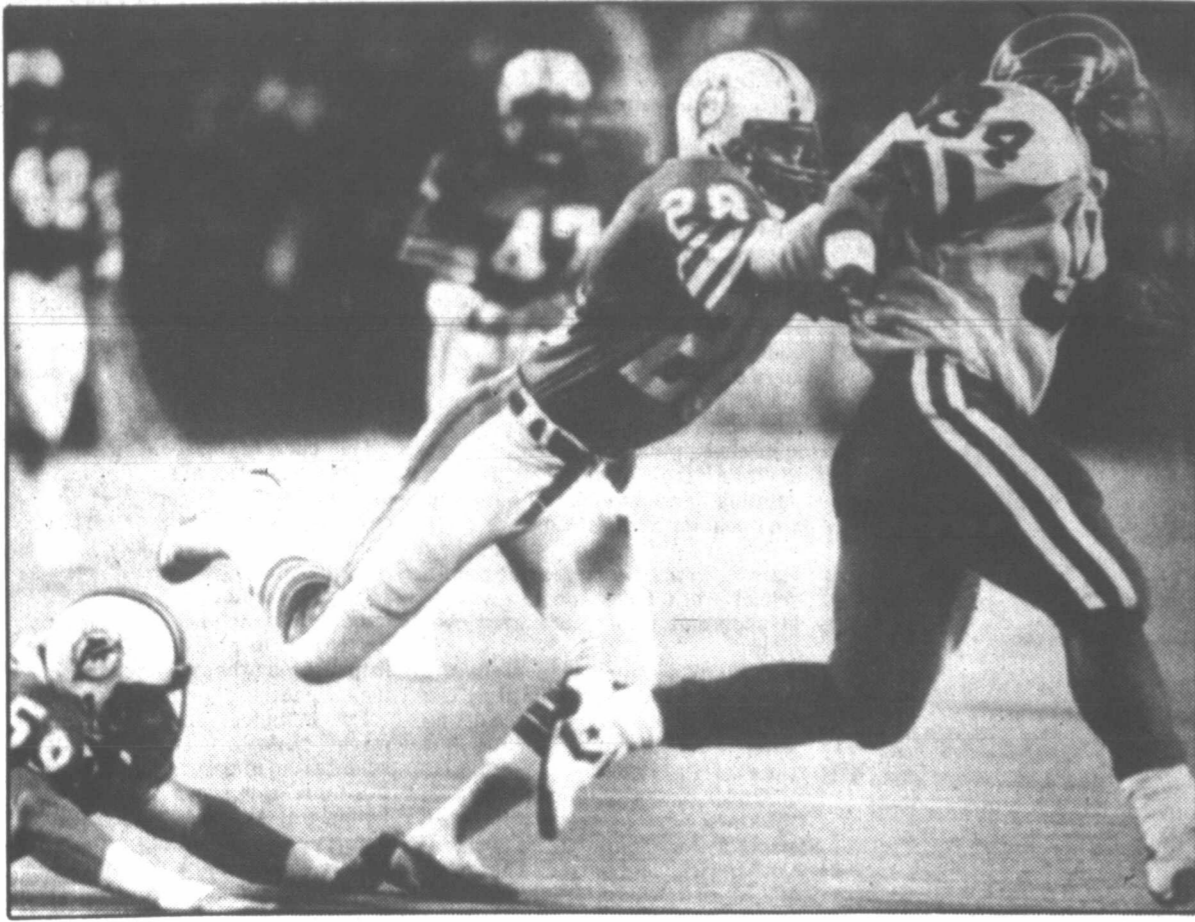
Call 665-6516

Fall/Winter Catalog. Get your new Fall/Winter Catalog, plus a money-saving certificate, for only \$3. And shop for everything from fashions to furnishings.

The JCPenney Catalog



SPORTS SCENE



GOTCHA—Miami's Don McNeal pulls down Buffalo's Booker Moore from behind during fourth-quarter action Monday night. The Dolphins won, 21-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolphins hold off Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The emotion that was missing in the Buffalo Bills' previous two National Football League games was there, but the result was the same. "Buffalo was ready to play," said Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "They did not resemble the team of the past two weeks."

Except on the scoreboard, where the Bills lost their third straight game Monday night 21-17, to a Miami team that has won their first three games.

As has been the case in all three Buffalo losses this year, the Bills found themselves behind quickly. Miami quarterback Dan Marino threw his eighth and ninth touchdown passes of the year in the game's first 20 minutes to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

The Bills were never in last week's 37-7 loss to St. Louis, but as was the case against New England in the season opener, Buffalo didn't concede the game after the early blitz and the Dolphins ended up on the run.

around."

Once again, veteran quarterback Joe Ferguson was the prime mover on offense for the Bills.

He led Buffalo on scoring drives of 79 and 80 yards late in the game and had them moving for the winning score in Dolphins territory when wide receiver Byron Franklin fumbled after a catch with just over five minutes left in the game.

"You can't make mistakes to beat the Miami Dolphins," said Bills Coach Kay Stephenson after a game which saw Buffalo penalized nine times for 70 yards. "We've got to get those mistakes corrected. That to me was the big difference in the game."

Still Stephenson at least discovered his team has a pulse, acknowledging his team "played with a lot of heart and intensity."

Marino, whose touchdown passes to Duper, Clayton and Nat Moore accounted for all of Miami's touchdowns, found the inexperienced Bills secondary an all too inviting target. He finished the day with 26 completions in 35 attempts for 296 yards.

It didn't take a genius to figure out what Shula, with a hot Marino and without a top-notch rusher because of fullback Andra Franklin's knee injury, was going

Miami		Buffalo	
First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period
Mia—Duper 11 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 12:51	Mia—Clayton 12 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 9:56	Mia—Moore 1 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 4:33	Mia—Neal 1 run (Danelo kick), 11:03
Mia—Duper 37 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 5:40			

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Miami: Bennett 16-56, Nathan 12-27, Marino 5-31, minus 1-10, Neal 13-34, Ferguson 5-26, V. Williams 4-6, Moore 1-3	Buffalo: K. Sayers 2-8, L. Sayers 2-3, N. Sayers 2-10, Jensen 2-18, Rose 1-18, Moore 4-29, Nathan 4-24, Jensen 2-18, Rose 1-18, Frazier 2-10, Williams 3-39, Barnett 2-26, Clark 1-3, 2-1, Moore 2-10, S. Williams 1-6
PASSING—Miami: Marino 26-35-196, Buffalo: Ferguson 23-38-0-259	RECEIVING—Miami: Duper 5-68, Cefalo 4-52, Johnson 3-44, Clayton 2-34, N. Sayers 2-10, Jensen 2-18, Rose 1-18, Moore 4-29, Nathan 4-24, Jensen 2-18, Rose 1-18, Frazier 2-10, Williams 3-39, Barnett 2-26, Clark 1-3, 2-1, Moore 2-10, S. Williams 1-6
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami: von Schamann 3-6, Buffalo: Danelo 4-7	

Cornhuskers still on top, will test top ranking against UCLA

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Having earned the No. 1 ranking with a 42-7 victory over Wyoming and solidified that position with a 38-7 triumph over Minnesota, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will now take on somebody their own size.

The Huskers, whose next encounter is at No. 8 UCLA, Monday became the first team this year to remain atop the Associated Press college football poll for consecutive weeks. They received 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,151 of a possible 1,800 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

"We've played two teams that everybody said Nebraska should beat and beat handily," Coach Tom Osborne said. "I felt the same way and just couldn't say it until we'd played 'em."

Saturday's date with UCLA isn't the only impending challenge for the Huskers. In the next month they'll visit unbeaten Syracuse and then host No. 12 Oklahoma State and Missouri, heralded as contenders for the Big Eight title.

"At this point, I guess I'd say the

honeymoon's over," Osborne said.

UCLA received two first-place votes but slipped a notch from seventh after a lackluster 23-17 victory over Long Beach State. The Bruins struggled to an 18-15 victory over San Diego State a week earlier.

"They could be even more dangerous not playing up to their own level than if you'd seen them beat somebody 50-0," Osborne said. "I'm sure we're going to see the very best they have to offer this week."

The Cornhuskers have never won in four trips to the state of California.

"It's going to be very close and it's going to be very interesting," Osborne said.

Clemson, idle last weekend, remained No. 2 with 15 first-place ballots and 1,083 points. Texas defeated Auburn 35-27 and climbed from fourth to third with four first-place votes and 1,046 points. Michigan, which had been third, lost to Washington 20-11 and skidded to 18th.

Miami, which was tied with Iowa

for fifth place last week, rallied to beat Purdue 28-17 and moved into fourth place with one first-place vote and 897 points. Ohio State shut out Washington State 44-0 and vaulted from ninth to fifth with 860 points.

Brigham Young rose from eighth to sixth with 817 points following a 38-15 trouncing of Tulsa. Penn State beat Iowa 20-17 and jumped from 12th to seventh with 745 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Washington, with 718 points, and Boston College, which also was 10th a week ago. The Eagles, idle over the weekend, received 698 points.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Florida State, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, Auburn and Georgia.

Falling out of the Top Twenty were Pitt, which lost to Oklahoma 42-10, and Alabama, which bowed to Georgia Tech 16-6. Both are twice-beaten.

West Virginia, 3-0 after beating Virginia Tech 14-7, moved into the Top Twenty for the first time this season, as did Georgia, 1-0, which was idle last weekend.

AP school boy poll Groveton surprised by Kirbyville

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

The Groveton Indians, ranked No. 1 in Class 2A in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll since preseason, have become the first top ranked team to taste defeat this season.

The Indians lost to Class 3A Kirbyville by the baseball-sounding score of 6-5 last week and dropped from the throne to eighth place in the latest balloting by an AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Longview in 5A, Bay City in 4A, Daingerfield in 3A and Paradise in A remained firmly entrenched in the No. 1 rankings they have held since the start of the season.

Longview maintained its strong grip on the 5A lead over No. 2

Odessa Permian with a solid 35-14 victory over pre-season ranked Fort Worth Trimble Tech while Permian kept pace with a 39-0 rout of El Paso Hanks.

No. 5 Galveston Ball lost to No. 10 Bryan and No. 7 Houston Aldine lost to Klein Forest among the 5A ranks and both dropped out of the top 10.

Midland Lee, a 32-7 victor over perennial playoff contender Temple, took up the No. 9 ranking and 1982 state champion Beaumont West Brook, also 2-0, moved in as the No. 10 team.

Fifth-ranked Corsicana, a 23-13 loser to Class 5A Marshall, was the only casualty among the 4A ranks, dropping to 10th in the latest balloting.

Bay City, the defending 4A state champ, gathered in 23 of the 25 first place votes cast for a 248-216 point

edge over second place Gregory-Portland. Huntsville and New Braunfels remained third and fourth and Beeville, which did not play last week, jumped one notch to No. 5.

No. 8 Cameron and No. 10 Cuero were Class 3A losers, dropping from the listing after one week in the rankings.

Gladewater and Bandera, both 2-0, became the Nos. nine and 10th ranked teams. Bandera caught the voters' eye following a 33-9 victory over Class 4A San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Dangerfield held a strong 22-3 advantage in first place votes over runnerup Navasota with Sweeney, Littlefield and Port Isabel remaining in the third, fourth and fifth positions.

Missouri Valley Conference selects week's top players

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference has named Drake noseguard Joe Adrian and University of Tulsa running back Gordon Brown as its football players of the week.

Adrian, a 5-10, 207-pound noseguard, led the Bulldogs' defense in a 21-17 loss to Iowa State.

The Scranton, Pa., native led Drake's defense with nine tackles, seven unassisted. He also had two tackles for losses and a quarterback sack.

"One football player could not have played a better game," Drake Coach Chuck Shelton said. "Joe applied constant pressure all day long and literally roamed sideline to sideline to do so."

Brown, a 5-11, 205-pounder from Newport News, Va., rushed for a game-high 116 yards in 16 carries in Tulsa's 38-15 loss at Brigham Young. That performance included a 58-yard run to the BYU 10-yard line.

The transfer from Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College now has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his two major college football games.

Also nominated for the offensive

award were Southern Illinois running back Derrick Taylor and Drake offensive tackle Ted Romney. Other defensive nominations were Wichita State defensive tackle Mitchell Morris, Tulsa linebacker Xavier Warren and Southern Illinois linebacker Fabray Collins.

AP top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 26-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Nebraska (37)	2-0	1,151	1
2	Clemson (15)	2-0	1,083	2
3	Texas (4)	1-0	897	3
4	Miami, Fla (1)	3-0	897	4
5	Ohio State	2-0	860	5
6	Brigham Young	3-0	817	6
7	Penn State	2-0	745	7
8	Washington	2-0	718	8
9	Washington State	2-0	698	9
10	Boston College	2-0	698	10
11	Oklahoma	2-0	653	11
12	Oklahoma State	2-0	552	12
13	So. Methodist	1-0	552	13
14	Iowa	1-1	508	14
15	Florida State	2-0	360	15
16	Michigan	1-1	352	16
17	Southern Cal	1-0	173	17
18	West Virginia	3-0	168	18
19	Auburn	0-2	94	19
20	Georgia	1-0	57	20



Fertilize for wheat PROFIT!

You may be looking for ways to cut costs. Who isn't? But one thing all agronomists tell us is: "Don't cut back in areas that cause yields to decrease!"

They are talking about fertilizer. They encourage the wheat farmer to select varieties and apply fertilizer for optimum yields — that's your most profitable yield.

Yes, your cost per acre will increase as you move up toward your optimum yield. But your cost per bushel will be reduced.

You not only get more bushels per acre, you get more profit from every bushel you raise!

Base your fertilizer applications on soil test results and your yield goals. Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you.

We're ready when you are, with both anhydrous ammonia and dry blends.



Panhandle Wheat Growers, Inc.
PANHANDLE, TEXAS
806/537-3518

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	84	41
New England	2	1	0	.667	66	68
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	83	60
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	82	78
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	41	79

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	.667	50	58
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	70	64
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	80	62
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1.000	64	68
Washington	1	2	0	.333	78	86

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	74	68
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	62	60
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	31	77
Houston	0	3	0	.000	49	90

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	74	41
Denver	2	1	0	.667	64	58
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	84	71
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	90	58
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	87	55

Northeast

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	70	21
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	71	75
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	38	60
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	87	81
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	48	68

Southwest

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	87	78
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	82
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	.333	87	61
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	65	79

Monday's Game

Miami 21, Buffalo 17

Sunday, Sept. 23

Houston at Atlanta
Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Detroit
New York Jets at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at New Orleans
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Washington at New England

Chicago at Seattle
Indianapolis at Miami
Green Bay at Dallas
Kansas City at Denver
Tampa Bay at New York Giants
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Contemporary painter
 - 6 More sagacious
 - 11 Religious service
 - 13 Harvest fly
 - 14 Greek sun god
 - 15 Weak
 - 16 Writes
 - 17 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 - 19 Polio vaccine developer
 - 20 Pay heed
 - 23 Legal matter
 - 24 New Zealand tree
 - 27 More uncanny
 - 29 Social studies
 - 31 Removes feeling from
 - 35 Month (Sp.)
 - 36 Quotients
 - 37 Wooded
 - 40 Fitting
 - 41 Dog group (abbr.)
 - 44 Canonized woman (Fr.)
 - 46 Bait
 - 48 Time zone (abbr.)
 - 49 Same
 - 53 Venus sweetheart
 - 55 Elicits
 - 57 Exactly (3 wds.)
 - 58 Woodwork features
 - 59 Glacial ridge
 - 60 Medicinal plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Cover a package
 - 2 Cry of pain
 - 3 English school
 - 4 Oklahoma city
 - 5 Actor Holbrook

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	E	W	S	O	V	E	R	D	O	
O	C	U	L	A	R	O	I	L	I	E	R
S	A	M	A	R	A	O	P	E	O	L	E
S	L	I	P	S	T	A	R	P			
A	D	D	S	O	A	K	E	G	O	S	
E	G	A	L	E	D	U	C	E			
P	O	E	O	R	I	E	L	S	T	E	
L	O	G	A	S	S	A	M	H	O	D	
E	N	A	C	T	M	U	S	T			
W	A	D	E	P	A	X	U	T	A	H	
M	E	A	N	S	N	O	R	E			
O	B	S	E	S	E	O	P	E	N	E	R
S	T	I	N	T	S	F	R	E	N	E	R
S	U	T	T	E	E	T	Y	P	A	L	

39 Refer to (Lat. abbr.)

47 Grafted, in heraldry

50 Sacred image

51 Eager

52 Former weather bureau

54 Noun suffix

56 The (Ger.)

41 Winged

42 Praise

43 Frog's sound

45 Dodge

32 Actress Farrow

33 Punch (sl)

34 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

36 Fumed

38 Mental slip

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 18, 1984

This coming year large rewards could come to you from ventures that appear to offer little promise at the start. Sow your seeds and envision a bountiful crop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A hope can become a reality at this time if you start now to take the practical measures to bring it into being. Develop a definite plan. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects look encouraging today but the conditions might not persist. Don't delay in attending to matters that could add to your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Quite a bit can be accomplished today once you set your mind to it. You can be especially effective in advancing your personal interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be the recipient of some important confidential information today. Although you'll be tempted to tell others, it's best you keep it secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity may develop today to reinforce a friendship that requires a little shoring up. Use this chance to prove you're loyal and reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions will make a change for the better today. A goal that you thought was too difficult to achieve is now within the realm of possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The proper philosophical attitude today will help you make molehills out of mountains and enable you to handle testy situations in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A family prob! that has caused everyone a degree of frustration can be resolved today by an earnest discussion with a no-nonsense approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic, yet brighten your perspective today. If you lighten your attitude, you'll see hopeful possibilities instead of just dark outlines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to square away in advance what you think you're entitled to if you perform work or service for another today. Ask a reasonable price.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take social situations too seriously today. Your two prime considerations should be to have fun and to enjoy the company of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your commercial dealings are likely to be more successful today if they are conducted in private. Don't leave the door open so outsiders can peek in.

THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



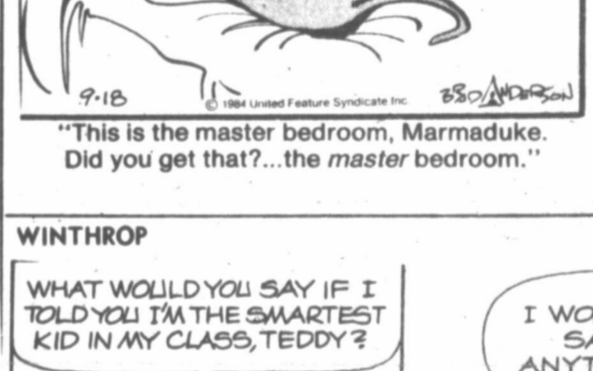
ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WINTHROP



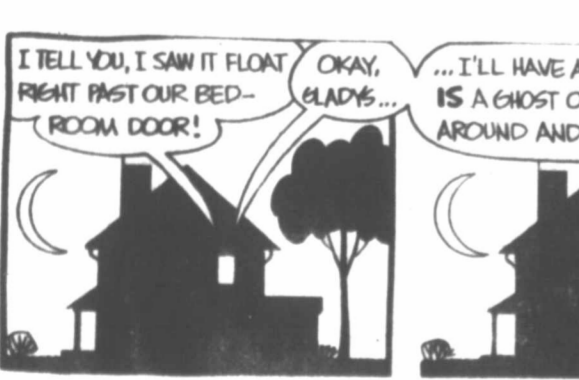
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



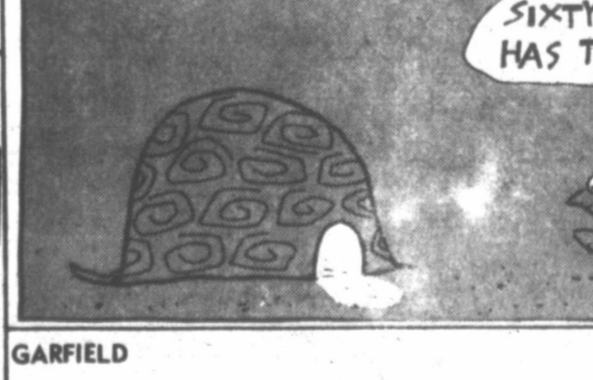
TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Glen Rose restaurateur serves barbecue and Texas-size steaks

By ROBERT SELTZER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Maurice Pylant, who owns the Western Kitchen here, serves steaks so massive he should be forced to get building permits for them.

His 12-ounce K.C. sirloin strip, he says, adds up to 16 ounces if you count the fat. The same phenomenon holds true with his 16-ouncer, which is really 25 or 26 ounces. If you want to envision what these slabs look like, try to recall the blunt instrument which served as the murder weapon in dozens of Perry Mason episodes.

The steaks are, fortunately, as tender as they are huge. Pylant says he has no secrets; he just cooks them the way they are supposed to be cooked. The truly astonishing thing about these culinary wonders, however, is that he does not regard them as his specialty.

"I like steaks, but barbecue is what I do best," he said. "My favorite is sliced beef."

Pylant has been indulging taste buds — and widening waistlines — here since 1979. Through word-of-mouth advertising, he has served customers from as far away as Germany and Australia, most of them cattle people who come to visit the big ranches in the area. Once, trying to communicate with some Europeans who could not speak English, he prepared them a sampling of every item on the menu — just to be sure they would get what they wanted.

"I get a lot of people from the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) who come to inspect the Comanche Peak Power Plant," he said. "One time, these two boys came from Philadelphia. That was the year Philadelphia was in the World Series. They asked me, 'Could you make us some barbecue? We gotta go to the World Series.' Well, I made them sandwiches, and they went to the airport, flew to Philadelphia and ate their sandwiches at the ball game. And you know what? They came back for more barbecue the next day."

Natives of this quiet town, he and his wife returned here from Houston, where they had owned a take-out place called the Barbecue Center. The pace is less frenetic and chaotic now. In the world according to Pylant, the bigger the volume, the less the quality. And he

will not sacrifice quality. "I don't know who my competition is," he said. "I don't even care. I think the competition should worry about you, not you worry about them."

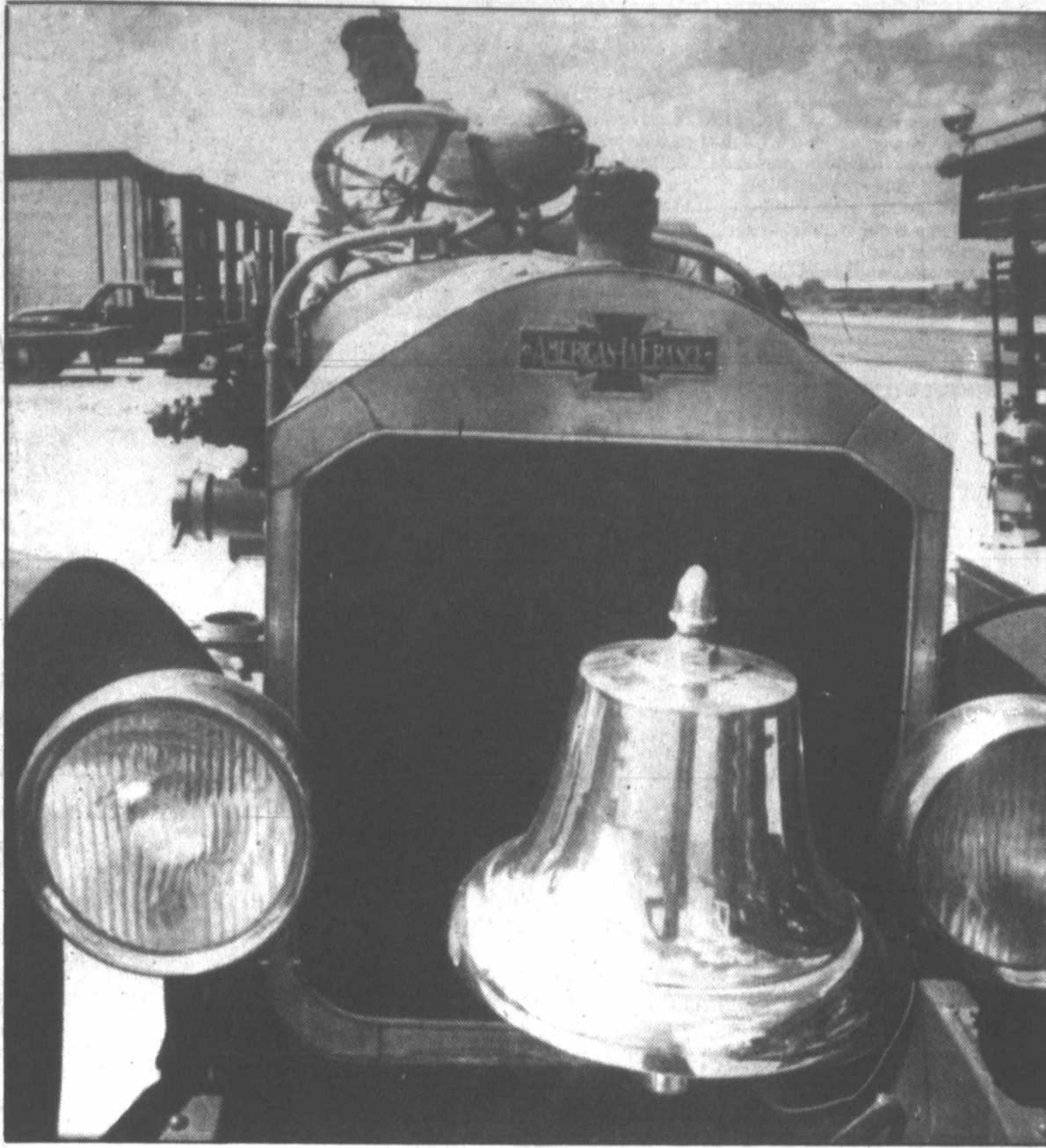
A husky man who claims steak is the best diet food — "It's lean and high in protein," he proclaims — Pylant said he does not do a "helluva lot" of work. For someone whose schedule leaves a lot of room for relaxing, however, he is supremely conscientious, waking up three or four times a night to check his pit.

Five years ago, his nocturnal work habits proved to be an enormous burden. Driving from his duplex to the restaurant, returning home, driving back to the restaurant, then repeating this exercise two or three times a night, he was on the road more than a

truck driver in a country and Western song. Then the couple hit on an idea — they converted the "beer joint" adjoining the diner into a house. The barbecue pit is now only a few feet from their bedroom.

Pylant served his apprenticeship as, of all things, a sales representative for a manufacturer of automobile parts. Based in Houston, he traveled a region that stretched from West Texas to Louisiana, eating in countless restaurants along the way. He picked up enough tips to feel comfortable about opening his own place.

His diner — open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays — is so small that customers at one table can converse with customers at another, and often do.



TRUCK COLLECTION—Bob Siekman of Pyote sits at the wheel of an antique American LaFrance fire truck. Siekman began his truck

collection eight years ago with a 1937 model and now has three more in addition to a 1925 Model T Ford truck. (AP Laserphoto)

Pyote man collects old fire trucks

PYOTE, Texas (AP) — Bob Siekman has a four-truck deep garage in this small West Texas town where he keeps his pride and joy — a treasured collection of fire trucks.

Siekman began his collection eight years ago with a 1937 model truck and now has three more in addition to a 1925 Model T Ford truck.

While their monetary value may not be overly impressive, the trucks satisfy the showmanship in Siekman.

"They just fascinate me," Siekman said. "I've always liked cars, machinery. But fire trucks have a lot of gizmos and gadgets on them that really appeal to me."

His 1950 model La France fire truck, for example, has room for 14 ladders, each up to 50 feet long. "It's the newest one I've got and it's still usable. I keep it loaded up with water — just in case."

Siekman has been a volunteer fireman — "like every other man who stumbles into Pyote and stays" — since he moved there in 1962. Although he has never used his prize collection for fighting fires, he has had occasion to use the 1950 model in his road work business.

"We used it once to water caliche down. There were buildings, pipes and fences in the way and you couldn't get a water truck down in there," he said. "So I just pulled the fire truck in as close as I could and used the hose like a water hose."

Siekman's trucks also are

brought out of their garage for annual parades in Pecos, Kermit and Monahans.

Last year in the Pecos parade, his 72-year-old mother played her organ in the back of his 1937 La France. In his 1950 model truck, Siekman has rigged a tape player that blasts carnival tunes.

Siekman also enjoys taking children — and grownups — for rides in the trucks.

"One time, before Christmas, I had promised to take some kids caroling. But when I took a step outside and started shivering — 22 was the high that day — I tried to think of every excuse why we couldn't go," Siekman said.

"But that truck started right up and we ended up having a nice, short trip," he chuckled.

If ever there was a chuckle that most conjured the image of Santa Claus, it was that which came from frosty-headed, heavy-set Siekman.

"I used to be a lot heavier," he recalled. "When I bought this Model T truck, I had to take the back out of the driver's seat to get in."

He said he bought the Model T to supplement his collection. "I got a good price on it," he said of his by-far cheapest purchase. "And it's crazy, what aggravates me is this is the truck everyone has fits about, saying how cute it is."

Siekman has a 1928 La France Slayton that has its steering wheel on the right side. He purchased his 1928 Hale "in boxes" and has begun a seemingly never-ending project of putting it back together.

FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY

Incredible Savings Continue For Our 29th 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 BERKLINE RECLINER** To Be Given Away! Drawing will be held Sat., Oct. 13. No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win.

Free delivery Credit Terms Available

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart Pampa
665-2232
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Admission to Coronado Community Hospital will take longer —

The government requires us to use a new uniform billing form which will be used in every hospital in the nation - the UB 82.

So much information is required that the admission process at Coronado Community Hospital, and all hospitals, will take longer.

We don't like that, but we have to obey the law.

YOU CAN HELP.....

When you know you're going to be a patient at Coronado Community Hospital, ask your physician for a PRE-ADMIT PACKET. You and your family can fill in the information at home at your convenience, and mail it in. Or call the admissions office at Coronado Community Hospital-665-3721, Ext. 127. We'll be glad to help you any way we can.

and we apologize!

HI-PLAINS
NTS COMMUNICATIONS

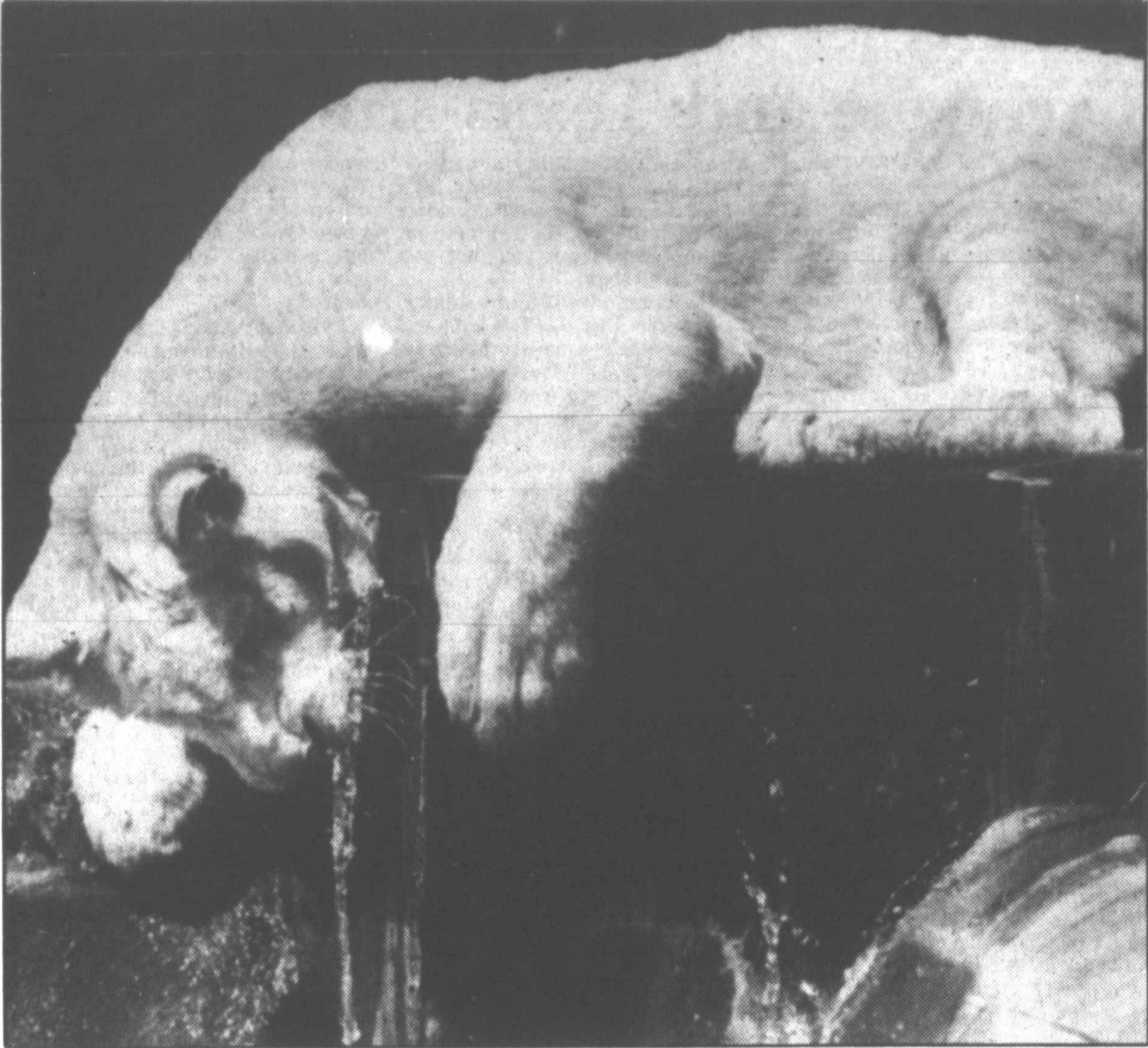
Telephone showroom and business office:
321 N. Ballard
Open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
665-0706

Save 20% OVER CURRENT TELEPHONE COMPANY LONG DISTANCE RATES!

Savings
with every call and a new telephone
FREE!*
* Ask Rick or Aileen for all the details

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT NEEDS.

Offer subject to credit approval, ends October 31, 1984



TIGER TRICKLES—A rare white Bengal Tiger takes refuge from the hot September sun by lying in his drinking pool and watching the water trickle over the edge at Miami's Metro Zoo. The big cat spent some 30 minutes watching, biting and swatting at the stream of water. There are only 70 of these cats in existence in the world today. (AP Lazerphoto)

Zoo. The big cat spent some 30 minutes watching, biting and swatting at the stream of water. There are only 70 of these cats in existence in the world today. (AP Lazerphoto)

Grand opera situation tangled in Tinseltown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can grand opera thrive in Tinseltown? Only if it's grand enough, says the head of the Music Center Opera Association, who hopes to build a new, world-class company from scratch.

But some observers wonder if Thomas Wachtell and the opera association will be able to raise the huge sums of money needed to realize their ambitious dream. And directors of two local companies feel their groups are being unfairly slighted.

Opera has been in the news here off and on throughout the summer, with one great triumph and one dramatic disaster.

The triumph came in July, when the Royal Opera Company of Covent Garden made its U.S. bow at the Music Center during the Olympics Arts Festival.

The 3,200-seat Dorothy Chandler Pavilion was 96 percent sold out during the engagement, which featured a new production of "Turandot," starring Placido Domingo.

In late August, a local \$400,000 production of "Aida" featuring such international stars as Martina Arroyo, James McCracken and Jerome Hines folded less than two days before its scheduled premiere at the Shrine Auditorium.

Some 600 to 700 ticketholders are still trying to get refunds from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera Company, which emerged from the debacle \$160,000 in debt, said Huey R. Weathersby, who resigned as the company's general director.

Weathersby, who has a history of planning productions that either failed to come to fruition or ended up in the red, blamed the "Aida" collapse partly on musicians who demanded payment up front.

"I also think it had something to do with my being black," Weathersby said, adding that he has never been able to raise funds from the mostly white Music Center crowd.

Two other local professional companies have been mounting smaller scale, critically acclaimed productions for several years — Johanna Dordick's Los Angeles Opera Theater and Michael Milenski's Long Beach Opera.

Within the constraints of limited budgets that rule out what Ms. Dordick terms "big, international, Pavarotti, million-dollar" operas, both companies have attained national recognition, putting on increasingly ambitious productions using young, upcoming stars and local talent.

But for the time being, neither seems destined to find a home at

the Music Center, the heart of the city's performing arts establishment, which in its 20-year history has never had a resident opera company.

Observers say part of the reason is that Dorothy Chandler, the driving force behind the center and namesake of its main hall, was not particularly interested in opera and raised funds mainly to build a home for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After the center opened in 1964, the Music Center Opera Association was formed to bring in opera. And it did — by importing the New York City Opera for part of the year, from 1967 until two years ago.

"It was inexpensive," explains Wachtell, current president and chief executive officer of the opera association. "You got a lot of opera for the dollar."

Wachtell said the opera association ended its arrangement with the New York City Opera Company in 1982 because the quality of the opera was declining, as was attendance.

"People were voting with their feet," Wachtell said.

Wachtell said the opera association is conducting a world-wide search for an executive director who will build a high-quality opera company at the Music Center — much the way the Los Angeles Philharmonic developed under such jet-setting maestros as Zubin Mehta and Carlo Maria Giulini.

"We think there's a lesson to be learned in understanding that at \$22, people were not ready to come and see the New York City Opera because they perceived it as mediocre, and at \$75 we had a virtual sellout when Covent Garden came out because it was perceived as world class," Wachtell said.

But Covent Garden-type operas cost fortunes. Los Angeles Herald Examiner music critic Mark Swed noted that the opera association raised only a fraction of the hundreds of thousands of dollars in subsidies that made the Royal Opera visit possible.

"They'll need millions to start the company on the scale they're talking about," Swed said. "It would be tough for anybody one of the major problems that Los Angeles has had to face in terms of opera is what I prefer to call the Hollywood mentality, which wants instant Metropolitan Opera," Ms. Dordick said. "You can't have instant Metropolitan Opera. It takes time to build a great opera company."

"If this were the attitude all over

this country, you wouldn't have the Boston Opera Company, you wouldn't have the Santa Fe Opera, you wouldn't have the Opera Theater of St. Louis. To build up to that takes time. We're trying to change that thinking."

Warden is removed; two guards stabbed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The warden at the Texas Department of Corrections Wynne Unit near Huntsville was removed Monday and suspended without pay for two weeks after failing to comply with a federal court order, prison officials said.

Don Costilow, warden at the unit since 1976, will be reassigned to another administrative position with the department, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Brown said Costilow was removed for violating a court mandate that required prison staffers to supervise inmates in certain sensitive work assignments. The proper staff was supervising the inmates only when court officials or other visitors were in the unit, a department investigation showed. At other times, Brown said, inmates were not supervised.

Costilow will be replaced by

Randy McLeod, 31, who has been assistant warden at the Pack I Unit in Grimes County.

Meanwhile, the Houston County Sheriff's office is investigating the stabbing of two prison officers during an administrative segregation hearing at the Eastham Unit.

Brown said officers Gary Kessler and Jimmie Pace were stabbed "for no apparent reason" with a 10-inch shank.

NEW CARPET IN STOCK

Come in and see them today!

The Best Selection, The Best Quality



All in the latest colors and styles you've been looking for

Custom Installed Over 9/16" quality pad

Sculptured Plus Kitchen Commercial

COVALT'S HOME SUPPLY

1415 N. Banks

665-5861

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 6, 1984

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 29 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides to state-chartered banks the same rights and privileges that are or may be granted to national banks of the United States domiciled in this state. For example, if national banks become authorized to maintain branch offices, this amendment would extend the same privilege to state banks.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide state banks the same rights and privileges as national banks."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that restructures the Permanent University Fund to provide: (1) for the expansion of the institutions eligible to participate in the bonding capacity of the fund to include the components of The University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems that have been added to those two systems of higher education since the Permanent University Fund was last restructured by constitutional amendment; (2) for the expansion of the purposes for which bond proceeds can be expended from new construction to include major repair and rehabilitation projects and the acquisition of major capital equipment (e.g., computers and laboratory equipment) and library books and materials; (3) for an increase in the bonding capacity from 20% (¼) for The University of Texas System and 10% for Texas A&M University System) to 30% (20% for The University of Texas System and 10% for Texas A&M University System) of the value of the assets (exclusive of real estate) in the Permanent University Fund in order to provide sufficient bond proceeds to care for the addition of 10 new institutions to those authorized to participate in the Permanent University Fund bonding program and to care for the expanded purposes for which the bond proceeds can be spent; and (4) for the dedication of the dividends, interest, and other income from the Permanent University Fund remaining after payment of principal and interest due on bonds and notes issued, to the provision of support and maintenance (over and above normal legislative appropriations) for Texas A&M University in Brazos County, Prairie View A&M University, and The University of Texas at Austin.

House Joint Resolution 19 also annually appropriates \$100 million in each fiscal year, beginning September 1, 1985 (from the first money coming into the state treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution) for the use of those

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 65 proposes a constitutional amendment which authorizes the legislature to provide for the payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers, and sisters of officers, employees, and agents of the state or its political subdivisions, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and members of organized police reserve or auxiliary units authorized to make arrests, who die in the course of performing hazardous official duties. Payments to surviving spouses and dependent children of

such officers, employees, and agents are already authorized by the Constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers, and sisters of certain public servants killed while on duty."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 20 proposes a constitutional amendment which abolishes the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties if a majority of the voters in each of those counties vote in favor of abolishing the office of county treasurer in a local election to be held on the issue. All the powers, duties, and functions of the office of county treasurer in each of these counties would be transferred to the county clerk.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 22 proposes a constitutional amendment which provides a new method of filling a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor. The amendment requires the President pro tempore of the Senate to call together the committee of the whole Senate within 30 days after a vacancy occurs in the office of Lieutenant Governor. The committee would be required to elect one of its members to perform the duties of the Lieutenant Governor until the next general election. This individual would continue his duties as Senator at the same time that he performs the Lieutenant Governor's duties. If the Senator who is elected ceases to be a Senator before the next general election, another Senator must be elected according to the above procedure to perform the Lieutenant Governor's duties. The President pro tempore would be required to perform the Lieutenant Governor's duties pending the election of one of its members by the committee of the whole Senate.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the state senate to fill a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that permits the use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on non-assessable life, health, or accident insurance policies and annuity contracts issued by a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in this state. The constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company has limited life and health group policies of political subdivisions to non-mutual insurance companies. The amendment would permit mutual insurance companies to bid for those policies.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies authorized to do business in Texas."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment to change the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to include one Judge of a Municipal Court and one Judge of a County Court at Law, who shall be selected at large and appointed by the Supreme Court with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The amendment also provides additional grounds for removal from office of judges or justices of Texas courts, and provides additional disciplinary actions that could be taken in lieu of removal or censure. The amendment would extend the Commission's disciplinary authority to masters, magistrates, and retired or former judges who hear cases by designation. The amendment creates a tribunal to review recommendations of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for removal or retirement of a judge or justice. The review tribunal would be composed of seven (7) Justices or Judges of the Courts of Appeals selected by lot by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The amendment also provides for appeal of the review tribunal's decision to the Supreme Court of Texas and grants an accused judge the right to discovery of evidence.

The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, certain retired and former judges, and certain masters and magistrates of the courts."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 22 proposes a constitutional amendment which increases the per diem of members of the Legislature. The amount of per diem allowed during a calendar year would be equal to the maximum amount set in federal income tax statutes as of January 1 of that same year as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator. Current per diem is \$30; the maximum deduction is now \$75.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide a per diem for members of the legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator."

Estos son los informes explana- torios sobre las enmiendas propu- estas a la constitución que apa- recerán en la boleta el día 6 de noviembre de 1984. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711. J-99-9-11, 18, 1984

Veteran traveling salesman serves Houston's richest

HOUSTON (AP) — Almost 50 years ago, Fred Harb came to the United States from his native Lebanon and took a job selling table cloths for \$1 apiece.

Today, Harb still sells table cloths — lace and linen ones that sell anywhere from \$200 to \$27,000 each.

Harb came to the United States in the mid-1930s — when he was 19 — and lived with a cousin in Waco. Then, Harb said, he knew only one English word.

"I would knock on the door, hold up my merchandise and say, 'Cheap, cheap,'" he said.

In 1941, he joined the Texas National Guard, which was the 36th Infantry Division in World War II. During the war, he became a U.S. citizen.

Harb said he came to the South after the war and took up his line of sales "because they like that kind of merchandise. They all had maids and butlers and they understood quality."

Now, the 68-year-old salesman comes to River Oaks twice a year from his home in Huntington Beach, Calif., to sell his wares in Houston's exclusive River Oaks neighborhood.



PRINCESS SMILES—Britain's Princess Anne smiles at remarks by Dr. Denton A. Cooley during a reception for the Houston-based

Denton A. Cooley Cardiovascular Surgical Society's Fourth International Symposium at London's Cafe Royal Monday evening.

Attorney tries to block deportation

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney for a kidney patient who has admitted she is an illegal alien says he won't allow his client to be deported to Mexico until he is sure she will be well taken care of.

Fermina Vasquez, a 30-year-old widow who is being treated for a kidney disease, was ordered to leave the country by Sunday after confessing during a May deportation hearing that she is here illegally.

"It's our feeling that she is going to be lost when she gets down there, just one of many," said Harry Joe, the woman's attorney.

Joe said the woman probably would not leave by Sunday. He said he would file a motion with the INS district director today for a 30-day stay of deportation to ensure that his client would be cared for in Mexico.

Immigration and Naturalization officials say the woman will be cared for at a Mexico City hospital.

But Joe said he was told by Dr. D.L. Long of the Southwest Dialysis Center that no correspondence has been received from Mexican officials on how the woman would be cared for once she got to Mexico.

He also said Long was reluctant to advise travel for his patient.

Mrs. Vasquez has received free treatments for seven years at the Dallas Kidney Disease Center and sometimes at Parkland Memorial Hospital, with the aid of a friend's Social Security card.

Mrs. Vasquez has said she fears she will die if she returns to Mexico.

Ronald Chandler, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he received notification Monday from the Mexican consul in Dallas that "he has arranged for treatment at a Mexico City hospital at no cost."

Chandler said Mrs. Vasquez' medical records already have been sent to Mexico City.

2 Area Museums	3 Personal
<p>WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.</p> <p>PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frich. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.</p> <p>SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>HITCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.</p> <p>ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.</p> <p>MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Peryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.</p> <p>SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.</p> <p>SLINDERICE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444</p> <p>OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Tuleyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.</p> <p>TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 669-1343 or 665-1388.</p> <p>FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.</p> <p>AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6668. Wayne Hughes carrier.</p> <p>ROMANCE! Meet compatible, intelligent, exciting singles. Discover romantic adventure. Call Today! Special Introductions 378-6452.</p>

5 Special Notices	14d Carpentry	14h General Service	14i Radio and Television
<p>AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.</p> <p>PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Regular meeting Thursday, September 20th, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.</p> <p>10 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST - 2 Eskimo Spitz, 1 male and 1 female. Call 665-8957. Reward.</p> <p>LOST: Medium sized sheppard with collie mix. Reward. Answers to "J.J." If found please call 669-3009 or come by 1800 W. Buckler.</p> <p>LOST: In the White Deer, a brown and white female Brittany Spaniel. Call 883-6431, 883-4111. Reward offered.</p> <p>13 Business Opportunities</p> <p>LOCAL Sales. Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries - P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066.</p> <p>OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories. Large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evon Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthies, 700 others \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventories, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 688-6555.</p>	<p>RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8246</p> <p>Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lane 669-3940</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce. 665-5377</p> <p>J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-repairs</p> <p>Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.</p> <p>BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.</p> <p>BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3967 or 665-7356</p> <p>Nati's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.</p> <p>SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faia lifts. 665-7676.</p>	<p>HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.</p> <p>14i Insulation</p> <p>Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224</p> <p>14m Lawnmower Service</p> <p>PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3109.</p> <p>West Side Lawn Mower Shop. Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558</p> <p>RIDING lawnmower. Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$575.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6994.</p> <p>14n Painting</p> <p>Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885</p> <p>INTERIOR, exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8748. Paul Stewart.</p> <p>GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.</p> <p>INTERIOR - exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James J. Bolin, 665-2254.</p> <p>SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9690.</p> <p>BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.</p> <p>14q Ditching</p> <p>DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.</p> <p>DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that's too big for a shovel, 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.</p> <p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.</p> <p>CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6191.</p>	<p>DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481</p> <p>Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service</p> <p>LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121</p> <p>CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Ferryton Pky, 665-0504</p> <p>14u Roofing</p> <p>D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.</p> <p>ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9568.</p> <p>14v Sewing</p> <p>RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.</p> <p>18 Beauty Shops</p> <p>FRANKIES Beauty Shop. Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.</p> <p>19 Situations</p> <p>GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5665.</p> <p>WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9491.</p> <p>WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4789 or 665-5440.</p> <p>WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2003.</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person only Firestone, 120 N. Gray.</p> <p>CHILDCARE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Tx. 79418 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379, 806-935-6783.</p> <p>AVON representatives get their first peek Monday of the 1984 Christmas that they will be selling. Over 150 new items and there's more coming. Earnings up to 50 percent. Flexible hours. Part or full time. Sell where you work. More information. Call 665-8607.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Work from your home. \$4.00 hour plus commission. For more information call Bill Knapp at (801) 785-3461.</p> <p>ROUTES Available: Route 128 - Duncan to Williston, Decatur to Pennsylvania, Route 134 - Foster and Darby, Route 126 - 1600 to 2100 blocks of Duncan, Christine and Mary Ellen, Route 110 - Browning to Atchison, Ballard to end of Francis and Kingsmill. Apply to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.</p>

Let your fingers do the walking...

through the CLASSIFIEDS

Daily, up-to-date listings for:

<p>Farms and Ranches</p> <p>REC. VEHICLES</p> <p>TRAILER PARKS</p> <p>Commercial Prop.</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p>	<p>TRAILERS</p> <p>LIKES NEW, 24 foot greenneck cattle trailer. \$3175.00. Call 665-1186 after 6:00.</p> <p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>BUY-SELL-TRADE</p> <p>CULBERSON-STOWERS</p> <p>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.</p> <p>FARMER AUTO CO.</p> <p>JIM McBROOM MOTORS</p> <p>JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES</p> <p>TOM ROSE MOTORS</p> <p>CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>BAB AUTO CO.</p> <p>COMPARE</p> <p>THEN DECIDE</p> <p>TRI-PLAINS</p> <p>AAA AUTO SALES</p> <p>FOR SALE 1988 Roadrunner 383 1073</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Wildcat</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Wildcat</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Wildcat</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Wildcat</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Wildcat</p>
---	--

Let your fingers do the walking...

through the CLASSIFIEDS

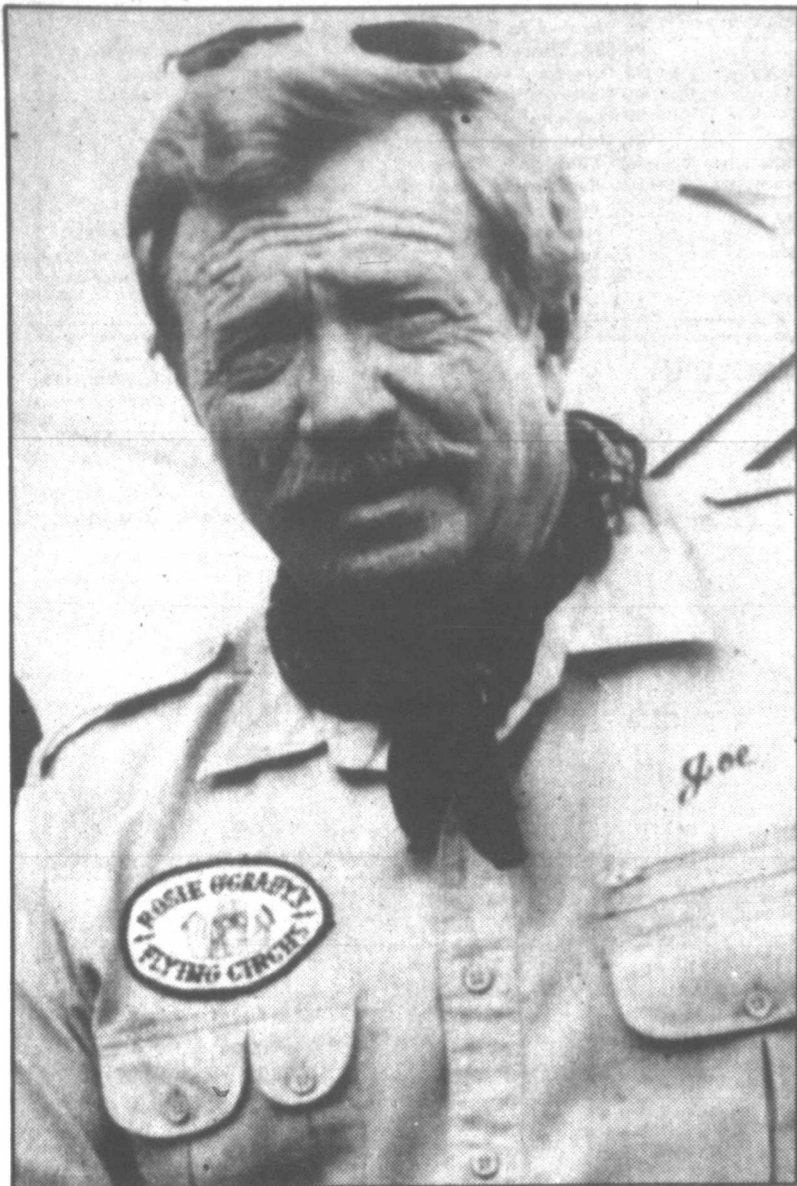
Daily, up-to-date listings for:

<p>Business Services</p> <p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>General Services</p> <p>Personals</p> <p>Help Wanted</p>	<p>Rentals</p> <p>Homes for Sale</p> <p>Garage Sales</p> <p>Autos for Sale</p> <p>Boats for Sale</p> <p>Good Things to Eat</p>
--	--

And Much More

One Day Only \$2²⁵ Up to 15 Words

Call Classifieds 669-2525



RECORD SETTER—Balloonist Joe Kittinger Jr. of Orlando, Fla. has completed the first trans-Atlantic solo balloon flight in his ten-story high balloon that left Caribou, Maine Friday night. He was high over Spain early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestors rallying point of small town

WILMER, Texas (AP) — Seven protesters who have led a rallying cry against the dumping of lead-contaminated soil are proving to be the spark that is pumping civic pride into this small Dallas suburb.

They're an unlikely group — a preacher, a computer technician, three homemakers, a bookkeeper and an insurance clerk.

And they have been dubbed the "Wilmer 7."

"There has never been any community spirit in this town until now," said the Rev. Byron Barnes, group leader. "Maybe this is what the community needed to bring it together."

The seven were arrested Sept. 10 after blocking the path into a private landfill when trucks carrying lead-contaminated soil from a Dallas lead smelter tried to enter.

The city of Dallas removed the soil from the smelter and decided to dump it at the Wilmer site — a move the protesters said would contaminate their water, but that Dallas County health officials declared safe.

"I used to think protesters were ridiculous, but now I kind of understand them," said Lou Ann Craft, a 26-year-old insurance clerk and the youngest City Council member this town has ever had.

"If you have something to fight for, you have the right to stand up," she said.

Mrs. Craft was one of five women and two men arrested.

The dumping resumed after the protesters were taken away by

Dallas County sheriff's deputies and charged with blocking a public passageway, a misdemeanor offense.

To many in this southeastern Dallas County town of 4,000, located in the opposite direction of Dallas' northside economic boom, the group effort was a success. Those seven residents, supporters say, started a campaign to regain the community's pride.

"We know, deep down, Dallas isn't going to stop. But neither are we," said Barnes, pastor of First Baptist Church. "I think Dallas misread the American spirit down here."

Wilmer has had its problems. The school board's argued by constant bickering among members, and the rate of employee turnover at the police department is unusually high.

City Hall has become more of a lead-dumping opposition headquarters than a city hall. Secretaries jot down names and telephone numbers of those who pledge support.

Do You Hear—Just Don't Understand?
Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise

1. Completely Automatic Volume Control.
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss.
3. All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear.
4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable to wearer to better understand speech.
5. Free Trial. Money Back Guarantee.

FREE HEARING TESTS—
In Full Cooperation With Your Doctor

Batteries For All Hearing Aids Repair Any Make Hearing Aid \$40.00 with 6 month Warranty.

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST TRIAL PERIOD

Up to 3 Year Warranty on New Hearing Aids FULL COOPERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR	Any Hearing Aid Factory Repaired With 6 Months Warranty	\$50
Beltone Zenith	Starkey Qualitone	

A.W. McGINNAS, M.S.
Master Hearing Aid Specialist
Mr. McGinnas Will Be In Pampa Each Wednesday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Senior Center 500 W. Francis

Balloonist completes first solo crossing of Atlantic

ROME (AP) — American balloonist Joe W. Kittinger landed near Savona in northern Italy today ending the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic, Italian aviation officials reported.

An official reached by telephone at Milan's military airport, which has been tracking Kittinger's voyage, said the balloonist brought his 10-story craft down safely about five miles northwest of Savona on the Gulf of Genoa at 2:08 p.m. (8:08 a.m. EDT).

His 10-story high, helium-filled balloon, the Rosie O'Grady, crossed the French coast 12 miles north of Biarritz at 10:29 p.m. (4:29 p.m. EDT) on Monday night — just over 80 hours after Kittinger lifted off from Caribou, Maine, late Friday.

Six other men have failed in solo crossings, two dying in the attempt.

Officials at the Aix en Provence air traffic control center in southern France said Kittinger crossed the French-Italian border between San Remo and Alassio at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT) today, traveling at 18-24 mph and was headed northwest at an altitude of 16,400 feet.

Jim Serna at the Balloon Control

Center in Bedford, Mass., said Kittinger's flight of approximately 3,500 miles set a record for the longest distance solo balloon flight.

Kittinger had spent the night floating across southern France. He told French air controllers in Aix en Provence by radio early this morning that he had decided to try to reach Italy. At about 9:30 a.m. (3:30 EDT) the air controllers had reported his position as six miles off the southern French coast over St. Tropez.

An Associated Press reporter and photographer in a single engine plane circled Kittinger's silver and blue balloon near Cannes several times before he shot further up into the atmosphere.

Heavy clouds at about 6,000 feet sprinkled most of the western Mediterranean near the French coast with occasional rain showers but as Kittinger moved east he found clearing skies and patches of sunshine.

A French reporter who spoke briefly to Kittinger from the Biarritz control tower said the 56-year-old balloonist from Orlando, Fla., described the completion of the crossing as "magnificent, now I just have to

land safe and sound."

The American team of Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman of New Mexico in the Double Eagle II made the first-ever balloon crossing in 1978. They flew from Presque Isle in Maine and landed in Miserey, France, west of Paris.

Erratic breezes had wafted Kittinger's balloon toward the French wine country during Monday afternoon.

The regional air traffic control center in Bordeaux said Monday evening that an aircraft had reported spotting Kittinger about 55 miles northwest of Biarritz, on the southern French Atlantic coast near the Spanish frontier.

The Bordeaux control had placed the balloon's altitude at between 500-600 feet and its speed at more than 25 mph as it approached the coast.

Radio officers at Ballygirreen, Ireland, said in a report Monday morning that Kittinger told them his position was 180 miles west of Cognac and he was "in very good form."

"He hit wind and was a bit farther south than he thought," they said.

WHAT-SUNDAY SALE

WHEN SEPTEMBER 23 Starts at 9:00 a.m.

WHERE WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
108 S. Cuyler - Pampa
665-8894

WHY 5th Anniversary Appreciation Sale

EVERY ITEM IS MARKED DOWN! —ALL MUST GO—

Closed All Day Saturday the 22nd, to mark down Prices!

Delivery Available or Haul Your Own

access

ACAPULCO

WIN

A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO EXCITING ACAPULCO JUST FOR USING OUR NEW ACCESS/PULSE MACHINE.

To help Pampa get acquainted with our new Access/Pulse machine and Motor Banking Facilities downtown, we have put a special stamp on randomly placed receipts at this location only. Just use any Pulse card at the Access/Pulse Banking Center in our **NEW MOTOR BANK**. If you get a receipt that looks like this **You Win!**

Specially marked receipts win a T-Shirt every time. Receipts showing an amount of \$20 or more for deposit or withdrawal will also be entered in a drawing to be held at 10 a.m. October 23, 1984.

GRAND PRIZE—Expense paid trip for two to Acapulco 4 days and 3 nights at the fabulous Princess Hotel

SECOND PRIZE—13" Color Television

THIRD PRIZE—Video Disc Player

Contest runs Sept. 7 through Oct. 21, 1984 at the downtown Pulse Banking Center only.

All specially marked receipts must be presented to Citizens Bank by 2 p.m., October 22nd

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Main Bank
300 W. Kingsmill
Member F.D.I.C.

Pampa, Texas 79065
(906) 665-2341

Pulse Banking Centers
Downtown Motor Bank
2207 N. Perryton Pkwy.