

Pampa native Phil Smith charged in felony indictments

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

CAMERON—A pre-trial hearing for Pampa native Phil Smith, 37, a former Milam County Judge charged in 34 felony indictments, was held Wednesday morning in the 20th District Court at Cameron.

Smith is charged with two co-defendants in connection with an alleged bribery conspiracy in his official duties as county judge at Cameron.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Lance of Cameron alleged that Smith accepted bribes for favorable rulings in probate and guardianship cases. Smith and the co-defendants later lied under oath about the alleged bribes and judicial misconduct, Lance charged.

The former Pampa man, who has a private law practice, also is accused of improperly charging a

client for legal fees, he said.

A Milam County grand jury returned the 34-count indictment against Smith on July 6. The charges include two counts of felony theft, five counts of bribery, two counts of conspiracy to commit perjury, four counts of tampering with a government record, two counts of tampering with a witness, 14 counts of aggravated perjury, one count of fabricating evidence, three counts of soliciting bribes and one count of offering a bribe.

The former county judge has pleaded innocent to all charges. In his only official statement since the charges were handed down, the 1965 graduate of Pampa High School said he will be vindicated.

"I pleaded not guilty because I am innocent. I expect to be found not guilty at the trial," Smith told the Cameron Herald. He thanked his supporters for their help in the legal battle.

The suspect is charged along with his law partner, Rockdale attorney Mavin Farek, and Milam County resident Emil Horelica.

Lance said part of the charges stem from Farek and Smith's handling of an estate case involving Horelica. The prosecutor says the county judge was bribed to rule in Horelica's favor in the disposition of a will and that all three suspects lied in an official investigation of the matter.

The prosecutor said the lengthy grand jury probe covered the last two and a half years of Smith's service as county judge.

The county judge at Cameron, located between Temple and Bryan - College Station, resigned the office during the probe last spring. He said the resignation in the last year of his second four-year term was prompted by a switch from the Democratic to the Republican party.

Smith was a class officer and popular student in his years at Pampa High School. He was voted class favorite and student body vice president his senior year. He was a member of the football and baseball squads, the National Honor Society, Key Club and choir. He has remained active in his church at Cameron.

Smith's younger brother, David L. Smith, remains in custody in the Gray County Jail on a charge of robbery by threat. The younger Smith is charged in connection with a reported robbery of a Pampa fast-food restaurant on July 27.

In an unrelated incident on July 13, 1983, David Smith dumped paint on the publisher of The Pampa News, her office and desk in response to the newspaper's report about his brief publication of the Miami Chief newspaper in the fall of 1982.

The Pampa News

A Freedom



Newspaper

Thursday

September 6, 1984

25¢

Vol. 77, No. 132 16 pages

Few predictions being made

FERC verdict awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys are making no predictions on the outcome of a lengthy hearing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to determine whether Panhandle oil producers tapped into natural gas reserves that belonged to a gas company.

"I never make predictions on the outcome of legal cases, but I thought the hearing went reasonably well," said Philip Ehrenkranz, a Washington attorney representing Dorchester Oil Co.

Dorchester owns the gas rights to 50,000 acres in the Panhandle. But it says that 37 oil producers have tapped into its gas reserves, depleting the gas by about 8.6 billion cubic feet and violating federal interstate gas marketing regulations.

The oil producers maintain the gas is "casinghead" gas, a normal by-product of oil drilling.

Dorchester says no oil is being produced, so the gas is not casinghead gas.

The FERC could force the oil companies to relinquish millions of dollars in gas revenues, but its decision also could call into question the Texas Railroad Commission's system of evaluating wells. The 37 producers say the Railroad Commission ruled their wells are oil wells, not gas wells.

Dorchester has also sued the oil companies in state court.

The company won a jury judgment of \$460,000 in damages plus about \$240,000 in attorneys fees in one of those cases last week.

District Judge Robert Montgomery, presiding in the Lubbock case, did not allow Railroad Commission rulings and standards to be used on the issue presented during the trial.

At least two other court cases are still pending, Ehrenkranz said.

Dorchester asked the FERC to decide whether there have been violations of federal regulations. The case is now before FERC Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray, who ordered attorneys for both sides to supply legal briefs by Sept. 17, and reply briefs by Oct. 9.

Ms. Murray's ruling, along with the hearing record, then goes to the commission. A remedy phase will follow if the commission finds there have been violations of federal rules.

Ehrenkranz said if Ms. Murray rules in Dorchester's favor, there might be an interim injunction halting oil production on the 50,000 acres in question.

Eventually, he said, the commission could rule that the oil companies have to return revenues from the gas they produced. No one knows exactly how much money would be involved, but Charlie Moore, a Washington attorney representing the oil producers,

said he had heard estimates of up to \$100 million.

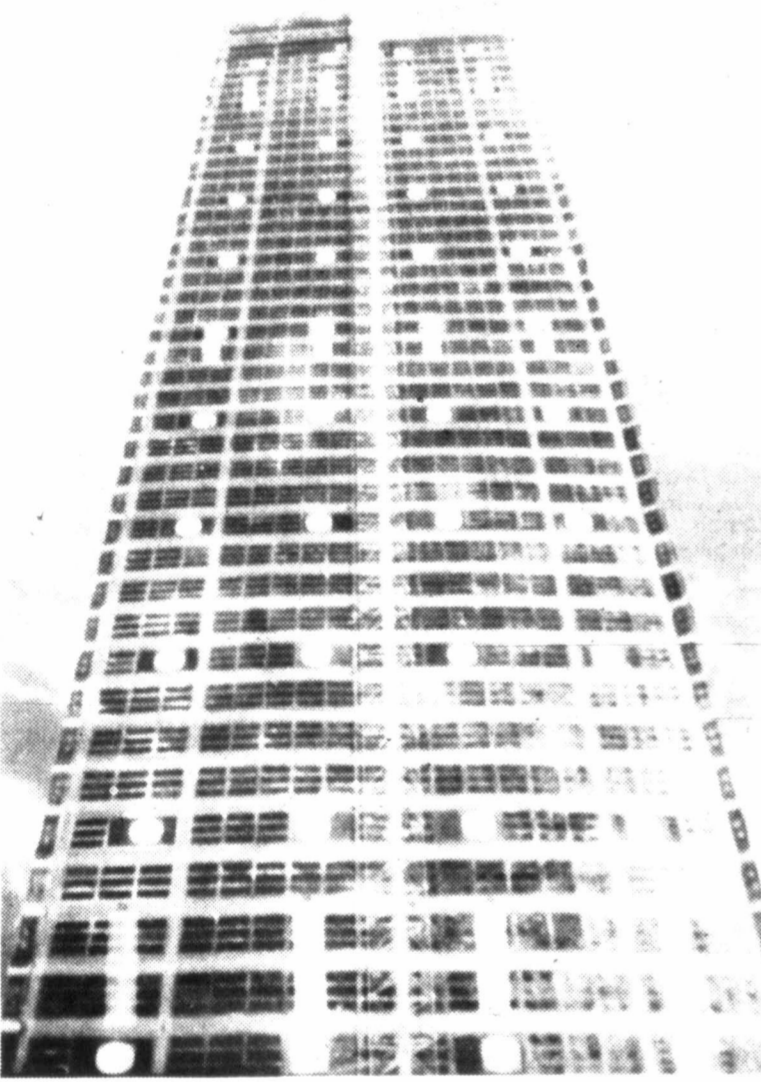
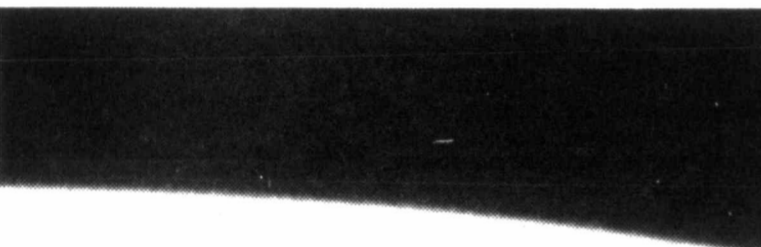
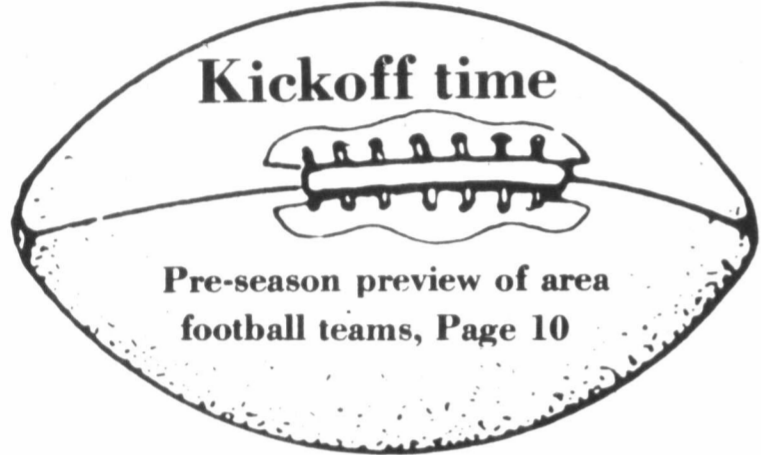
Both Moore and Ehrenkranz predicted a decision by Ms. Murray before Christmas.

The hearing, which began July 24, had been expected to last three months, but abruptly ended on August 17.

The quick wrap-up was discretionary on the part of both sides, who agreed to waive cross-examination and appearances by many of the 47 witnesses scheduled to testify, Moore said.

"Without saying she was going to hold anybody's feet to the fire, the judge indicated she had vacation plans for August 19th," Moore said. "Nobody wanted to mess up that vacation."

The Texas Railroad Commission has also been considering the oil and gas rights disputes. Its decision also may be reached before the end of the year.



PANEL OVER EARTH—The Solar Array panel is shown extending up from the cargo bay of the space shuttle Discovery, with the earth in the background, during this week's space mission. The Solar Array passed all the tests that it was put through. See related story, Page 13. (AP Laserphoto)

Expert: Energy consumption to fall

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy companies are talking themselves out of business by persisting in forecasting shortages and stressing conservation, a Houston energy consultant said.

Dale Steffes, president of Houston-based Planning & Forecasting Consultants, said Wednesday energy consumption will drop for the next 20 to 30 years.

Consumption of oil is down 2 percent a year, Steffes said at a news conference, and total energy consumption could drop to the lowest levels in more than five years.

"Most of the decrease is going to come in the gasoline market," Steffes said. "This is

not going to help the energy companies. It's going to hurt them, to put it bluntly."

Steffes recommends energy industries, such as utilities, might consider dropping incentives offered to consumers to conserve energy because such incentives hurt company revenues and make the demand for energy even less.

Revenues for the U.S. energy industry could drop as much as \$50 billion by the end of the decade, from \$395 billion to \$345 billion, Steffes said.

A 60-page report prepared by the company shows current conservation efforts are "structural in nature," and will "take place

with a good economy as well as a poor economy."

"Even with the world glut of energy today," the report said, "they (energy companies) are still talking conservation and scarcity. They need to stress adequate energy and positive talking."

Forecasts of shortages are wrong and could be "devastating to the energy industry," Steffes said.

"This consumption, this demand is shrinking now and it will be shrinking for the rest of the decade," Steffes said. "And there's nothing the energy companies can do unless they get back into marketing."

U.S. could survive another oil crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could replace three-fourths of the oil it now imports within five years of a large cutoff and escape a recurrence of the massive inflation and recessions triggered by the two oil crises of the 1970s, according to a new congressional study.

The Office of Technology Assessment said in a 158-page report that the nation now has the technical capability to replace through conservation and other energy resources 3.6 million barrels of the some 4.5 million barrels it imports daily.

But to do it, the report said, the government might have to deny electric utilities price increases for fuel adjustments they can now pass through to their customers

automatically. And it might have to remove federal price controls on natural gas.

The researchers said the fuel adjustment pass-throughs on monthly electric bills would discourage utilities from switching to coal, nuclear reactors and natural gas — moves that could reduce their current oil consumption from 11 million barrels to 500,000 barrels per day.

The current federal price ceilings on most of the nation's natural gas could "inhibit" investments in its production and related oil-replacing technologies in a shortfall, the researchers said.

"What this study tells us is that... we are no longer as economically vulnerable to an oil cutoff as we once were," said Sen. Charles

Percy, D-Ill., who requested the study as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The OTA study concluded that any large oil supply disruption shorter than a year could be handled without much economic harm by drawing down the government's 400-million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve and relying on another 300 million barrels in private stockpiles in the United States.

The study was based on an assumption that the non-communist world's oil production of about 45 million barrels per day was cut by 20 percent for five years.

By far, the single biggest potential replacement for imported oil is conservation.

Shamrock residents poised for vote on sale of liquor

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SHAMROCK — Residents here will go to the polls Saturday to decide whether they will have to drive to Pampa, Groom or Oklahoma to get their liquor.

Located at the Shamrock City Hall, the poll will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. At issue is whether to allow package liquor stores within the city of Shamrock.

Although there are three private clubs in the town — the Shamrock Country Club, the American Legion Club and the private Blarney Stone lounge at the Irish Inn — "off premises" sale of alcoholic beverages, at liquor stores or convenience stores, is prohibited.

Proponents of the package stores say legalized liquor sales will boost tourist trade and city tax revenues. They add that it could also cut down on drunk driving accidents

caused when people make "rum runs" 30 miles to Pampa, 40 miles to Groom or 14 miles to Erick, Okla.

Opponents also express concern about alcohol-related accidents, pointing out that alcohol is "the leading cause of death of youth between the ages of 15 and 24." In an information sheet issued by the Citizens Against Legalized Liquor (C.A.L.L.), the local dry group, opponents point out that Plano, which legalized liquor several years ago, is "the nation's leading place for teenage suicide and it stems directly to the sale of alcohol."

"Every study indicates that crime increases," the C.A.L.L. letter says. "Law enforcement costs mounted 365 percent after Terrell went wet. Driving while intoxicated cases jumped 34 percent in Denton, 23 percent in

Marshall and 66 percent in wet Denison."

Opponents claim that for every 10 liquor outlets in a city, the city would have to add one police car and one policeman.

Ralph Pasley, a city council member who circulated the petition calling for the wet-dry election, believes that liquor sales will boost city revenues. Although he declined detailed comment when contacted by The Pampa News, he said in an advertisement in The Shamrock Texan that he would "personally guarantee that the new business would generate an additional \$50,000 in revenue for the city of Shamrock."

"Additional revenue has got to be generated in order for the city to continue to function on the basis that it presently maintains," he added in the ad. "Passage of this

See SHAMROCK, Page two

inside today



Governors of states with offshore oil production meet in Austin to discuss the federal government's proposal for dividing revenues. Page three.

Classifieds	14
Comics	12
Daily Record	2
Lifestyles	8
Sports	10
Viewpoints	4

President endorses controversial treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the last 35 years, American ratification of the treaty to outlaw genocide has shuffled between the White House and the Senate, an idea whose time never quite came.

Now President Reagan, engaged in his campaign for re-election, is endorsing it as an opportunity to remove a longstanding international embarrassment and to dramatize U.S. human rights concerns.

The president's decision came after a review lasting nearly three years and was announced Wednesday, the day before his scheduled address before the annual convention of B'nai B'rith, one of the nation's most prominent Jewish organizations.

Delegates at that convention welcomed Reagan's decision and noted that B'nai B'rith has campaigned for Senate ratification of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide for more than three decades.

The treaty, signed by President Truman in 1949 in the aftermath of the Nazi holocaust that claimed the lives of 6 million Jews and other ethnic groups, calls for the enactment of laws by each ratifying nation making genocide a crime.

Ninety-six other nations, including the Soviet Union, now have ratified the genocide treaty.

But the treaty was never ratified by the U.S. Senate, although it was signed by every chief executive from Truman through Jimmy Carter.

Instead, it lay dormant for decades, largely due to the opposition of conservative politicians and groups such as the Liberty Lobby and the John Birch Society, which claim it constitutes an infringement on national sovereignty.

Although some delegates said they saw political opportunism underlying the White House move, administration officials denied any such motivation.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HANES, Lois V. — 10:30 a.m. Friday, First Baptist Church, Lela.

obituaries

LOIS V. HANES
SHAMROCK — Services for Lois V. Hanes, 66, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Lela with the Rev. Bill Fuller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hanes died Wednesday in Amarillo. A resident of Lela for many years, he moved to Borger in 1943 and worked for Huber Corp. He returned to Lela in 1980. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Katie Belle of West Plains, Mo.; two daughters, Audrey Hanes of Denison and Kathy Sargent of Stinnett; a son, Mike of Amarillo; mother, Mrs. A.V. Hanes of Shamrock; brother Johnny of Borger and sister, Mrs. John Archer of Shamrock and six grandchildren.

SAM COBB
Services for Sam Cobb, 83, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cobb died Wednesday. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHESTER MAULDIN
Services for Chester (Red) Mauldin, 73, are pending at Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home. Mr. Mauldin died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born June 28, 1911 in Dallas, he lived in White Deer before moving to Pampa in 1934. He married Maxine Gowen in 1937. A member of the Pipefitters' Local 196, he retired in 1975 after 30 years as a pipefitter. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Dick of Dallas; three sisters, Marie Wills and Lorene Barton, both of Pampa, and Annie Shielding of Amarillo.

JIM SMITH
CANADIAN — Services for Jim Smith, 77, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland officiating. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, a longtime Hemphill County farmer, died Tuesday.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Ennis; a daughter, JoAnn Meyer of Estelline; three brothers, Harry Lee of Amarillo and John and Robert, both of Apache, Okla.; four sisters, Henrietta Steen of Tuttle, Okla., and Dora Martin, Gracie Tipword and Audrey Linneman of Apache, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, September 5
Between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1983 Ford pickup in the parking lot at K-Mart, Pampa Mall, and left the scene.

5:45 p.m. — A 1968 Pontiac, driven by Anthony Santacruz, 835 E. Malone, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Dorothy Vaughn, 508 Lowry, in the 200 block of East Decatur. Santacruz was cited for unsafe backing and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 7

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Lillie McCullough, Dallas
Ricardo Ramirez, Pampa
Dovie Westfall, Pampa
James Pirkle, Pampa
Leola Atchison, Perryton
Clyde Holman, McLean
Winfred Wells, Pampa
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Carla Price, Pampa
Erika Lombardozi, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
Mabel Burton, Pampa
Joe Clarke, Lefors

school menu

breakfast
FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, grape juice.

lunch
FRIDAY
Char patty or wiener, catsup, fried okra, celery sticks, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or fruit & cookies.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Maxine Gaines, 1124 Sirroco, reported harassment at her residence.

Mike Schale, 1605 Fir, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the alley behind 111 Kingsmill.

Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported a person left the restaurant without paying for a meal.

Diana Kay Martin, 2236 Dogwood, reported finding property at her residence.

Canuto Albera, 305 S. Gray, reported a burglary of his residence.

WEDNESDAY, September 5
Antonio Reyes Rodriguez, 58, 116 W. Foster, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Larry Eugene Smith, 34, of White Deer, in connection with a warrant for a traffic violation. Smith paid a fine and was released.

Timothy Daniel Boyd, 26, 1224 S. Finley, in connection with a charge of burglary.

Kuantemo Bladimir Martinez, 18, 729 S. Ballard, in connection with charges of public intoxication and being an illegal alien.

THURSDAY, September 6
J.M. Thrasher, 62, 400 Jupiter, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Celanece 72 up 1/2	DIA 19 up 1/2
Wheat 3 44	HCA 44 up 1/2	Halliburton 32 1/2 up 1/2	NC 44 up 1/2
Milo 4 80	Ingersoll-Rand 44 1/2 up 1/2	InterNorth 36 up 1/2	Kerr-McGee 30 1/2 dn 1/2
Corn 5 90	InterNorth 36 up 1/2	Mobil 28 1/2 up 1/2	Penney's 50 1/2 up 1/2
Soybeans 5 44	Kerr-McGee 30 1/2 dn 1/2	Phillips 28 1/2 up 1/2	PNA 26 dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		SJ 46 up 1/2	Southwestern Pub 19 up 1/2
Ky Cent Life 25 1/2	Standard Oil 37 1/2 up 1/2	Tenneco 37 1/2 up 1/2	Texas 25 1/2 up 1/2
Serico 26 1/2	Standard Oil 37 1/2 up 1/2	Texas 25 1/2 up 1/2	Zales 27 1/2 up 1/2
Southland Financial 26 1/2	Tenneco 37 1/2 up 1/2	Texas 25 1/2 up 1/2	London Gold 346 30
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Zales 27 1/2 up 1/2	London Gold 346 30	Silver 7 20
Bearrice Foods 28 1/2 up 1/2			
Cabot 27 up 1/2			

Shamrock vote

Continued from Page one

issue would be a beginning for the improvement of the community. Shamrock resident Kenneth Stokes agrees. He runs a service station on Route 66 near a string of motels.

"I think it's not a question of wet or dry, because we already have three clubs in town," he said, noting that it would be good for the tourist trade. "We have people in here every day wanting to know where a liquor store is."

"In the long run, it will help the city, but it will never make us rich," said Bob Seeley.

Carolyn Glover is the manager of the Blarney Stone lounge and the Irish Inn. She said passage of the package store election will be a convenience for her. She now has to drive to Pampa for her supplies.

"I don't think it will hurt us, per se. It is a step forward," she said, adding that people will not be spending their money in Amarillo, Pampa or Oklahoma.

She added that many motel

guests who arrive at early in the day want a drink, but have to wait until 4:30 p.m. for the lounge to open.

"If they pass the election, I might as well close my doors," said Lewis Keith, who runs a liquor store 22 miles from Shamrock in Erick, Okla. Another liquor store is located several blocks away and the two of them get plenty of Texas business, he says.

In Oklahoma, a liquor store is just that. It sells no soft drinks, no mixers, no nuts, just alcoholic beverages. While wine and beer is sold at Pampa supermarkets, only beer containing 3.2 percent alcohol may be sold in Oklahoma grocers or convenience stores.

Later this month, Oklahomans will vote on whether to allow liquor by the drink in Oklahoma clubs.

Keith had not heard of the election facing Shamrock voters Saturday, but added "Shamrock will never go wet, there's too many churches."

However, he said that if Shamrock does "go wet," there will not be enough business at his roadside store.

"There's not enough people here in Erick to support two liquor stores," he said.

Although the wet and dry issue seems to be a hot and divisive one in town, Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daugherty said that the 25 absentee ballots shows a possible low turnout for the Saturday election.

"The absentee ballots were on the short side," he said, pointing out that there are nearly 2,000 registered voters in Shamrock.

Texaco announces refinery cutbacks

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The Texaco refinery here is laying off 1,400 employees and shutting down two of its four refining units.

Lee Townsend, the Port Arthur area manager for Texaco, said the layoffs will cut the 4,600-person workforce at the plant by about 22 percent.

He said the cutback is part of an effort to "reduce and streamline" the refinery in the face of adverse economic conditions.

Townsend said the demand for domestic gasoline increased less than 2 percent last year, while imports rose sharply.

Petroleum production, he said, "has declined substantially from peak levels a few years ago," he said.

About 75 percent of the workers who will be laid off are union members, Townsend said.

Mondale attacks president on nuclear weapons issue

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Walter F. Mondale is going after Ronald Reagan on the issue of nuclear weapons, saying the president "has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years," while Reagan defends his record as a friend of civil rights since "before they called it civil rights."

The two candidates on Wednesday ended their coast-to-coast fall campaign kickoff trips in which Mondale seemingly bird-dogged the president, following him in appearances in California and before the American Legion convention in Utah.

Wrapping up his trip with a speech to the American Legion in Salt Lake City and at a rainy rally in Portland, Ore., Mondale invited a comparison with Reagan on the issue of war and peace.

"I have been involved in every arms control fight over the last 20 years. I understand, I know," Mondale said. "My opponent has opposed every arms control effort over the last 20 years. Let's elect a president who will lead us toward a safer world."

Reagan's last stop on his political trip was Chicago, where he offered the defense of his civil rights commitment before a mostly white audience of the Economic Club of Chicago.

"I was fighting for civil rights

before they called it civil rights," he said.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan replied, when asked in a written question about his commitment to affirmative action. "I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry. And I grew up that way."

Referring to his days as a young radio sportscaster, Reagan said he was "one of a handful of sports commentators throughout the country who was even then campaigning for elimination of the rules that had kept minorities out of organized baseball."

Mondale's appearance before the American Legion in Salt Lake City followed Reagan's appearance by a day, and it came with recognition that the group's members would be

more receptive to the Republican's defense program than his own. But his visit was another attempt to underscore his differences with Reagan for a national audience.

"Yesterday, Mr. Reagan appeared before you and spoke of his desire for a world without war," Mondale said. "I do not challenge the sincerity of that desire."

"That is not the issue. The issue is whether he has set us on a course toward peace and a safer world. In my judgment, he has not."

Mondale pledged to seek a summit meeting on nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union within six months of his inauguration.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, joined in accusing Reagan of failing to reduce the risk of war.

City briefs

MOTHER'S DAY Out, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd is now enrolling for Fall semester. Fridays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 669-6960, 665-4445. Enrollment limited.

FOSTER CHILDREN Dolls. Order now for Christmas, can make to match your child's hair and eye color. Phone 669-3153.

AEROBICS ETC. is now

carrying Cabriole Exercise wear. Come See! Coronado Center.

THE SUNSHINE Factory, Tandy Leather Dealer, 8th Anniversary Sale 10 to 50 percent off select merchandise. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

(TOTCOM) TOP Of Texas Commodore users group meeting tonight at 7 p.m. 1200 S. Sumner.

Despite post office ad

Don't mail the mangoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter what you may have read, don't mail a mango from Hawaii.

Although the Postal Service recently suggested using the U.S. mail to get mangoes out of Honolulu in a hurry, the Agriculture Department says its a bad idea and illegal to boot.

The Postal Service advertisement, which appeared in the July issue of Reader's Digest, "could mislead the public" into illegally mailing mangoes from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Mangoes, as well as other fruit, could spread insect pests, including the devastating Mediterranean fruit fly, officials said.

The USDA has the responsibility of protecting crops and livestock

from the intrusion of foreign pests and diseases. Certain food items that could harbor destructive insects, for example, are closely regulated.

Advised of the department's objection, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service said the advertisements would cease. There was only one, but it was enough to trigger official USDA objections.

The advertisement in the Digest was headed, "How to Pick a Package Deal" and was illustrated with a postcard displaying the message: "Hawaii great! Did you get the 200 mangoes?"

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C.W. McMillan, who oversees insect suppression for the department, said it is illegal to carry or mail mangoes or many other kinds of fruit into the U.S.

mainland from Hawaii because of the danger of transporting unwanted insects.

"We're concerned that the impression created in this advertisement could result in costly infestations of fruit flies or other harmful agricultural pests," McMillan said.

"Eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly from California in the early 1980s cost American taxpayers more than \$100 million. We believed this outbreak originated from infested fruit brought in or mailed from Hawaii."

McMillan said USDA offers information to travelers who are unsure about which food, plant and animal products are banned and which are safe to send or carry into the United States.

Bike safety clinic slated

The first Jim Stafford Memorial Bicycle Safety Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday at Optimist Park, according to Wayne Barkley, Optimist Club chairman of the event.

Held in memory of a Pampa youth killed in an accident last year, the clinic is sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and the Optimist Club. It is designed to teach youngsters the basics of bicycle safety, repair and driving skills. Mark King, school liaison office, will head the police department's participation.

"Our activities will include a bicycle driving test, a bicycle inspection and a safety driving course," Barkley said. There is no charge to participants.

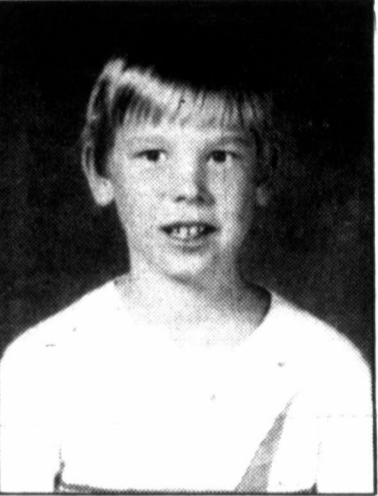
The Optimist Club will provide ribbons for all participants based

on their overall safety test score. Pepsi Cola will provide refreshments.

"The clinic will be in memory of Jim Stafford, son of Jon and Belinda Stafford of Pampa," King said. "Jim was nine years old and was killed on Oct. 18, 1983, while riding his bicycle home from Stephen F. Austin School. His parents have allowed us to use his name for the program and have donated his bicycle to use in the clinic in hope that other families may avoid a similar experience."

Activities will be held at the Optimist parking lot at 601 E. Craven.

"We urge all people in Pampa to join with the police department and the Optimist Club in making Pampa a safer city for bicycle riders," Barkley said.



JIM STAFFORD
...clinic in his memory

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Low tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. A little cooler Wednesday with high around 87 and overnight low about 60.

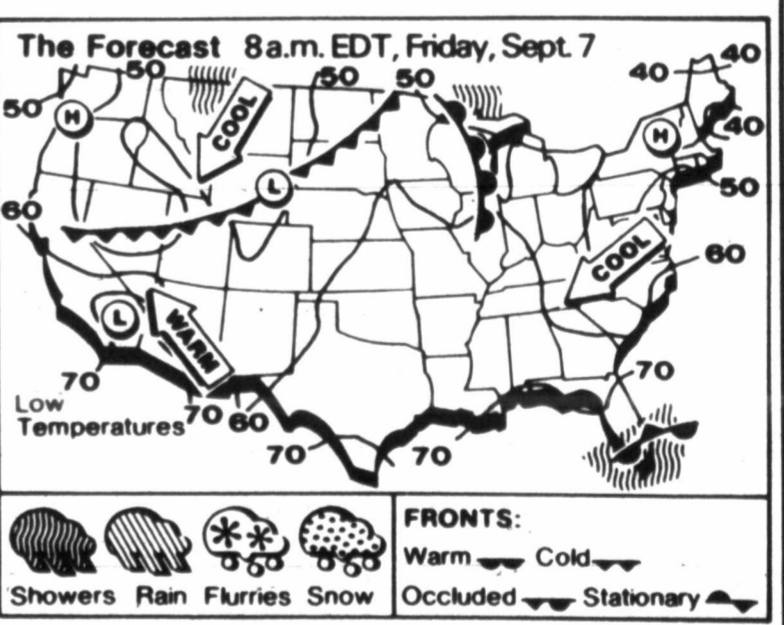
REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS — Sunny and warm today with highs in the mid to upper 90s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the mid to upper 60s. Friday, a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms in northwest portions.

WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the mid 80s along the mountains. Otherwise, 90s in most areas except near 101 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 60s except near 70 extreme south.

SOUTH TEXAS — Scattered mainly daytime thundershowers in extreme southern areas. Mostly clear elsewhere today through Friday. Highs both days upper 80s near the coast to the mid 90s southwest and extreme West. Lows tonight mid and upper 60s north to the low 70s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas — A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs Saturday low to mid 90s cooling by Monday to mid 80s to near 90. Lows mainly 60s.

West Texas — Mostly fair throughout the period with warm afternoons and mild nights.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

Panhandle lows lower 60s. Highs lower 90s. South Plains lows mid 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin and far west lows mid 60s. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend lows near 60 mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the river.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO — A few

afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Otherwise fair today through Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 70s and 80s in the mountains, climbing to the mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 30s in the high mountain valleys and in the 40s and 50s in the mountains.

OKLAHOMA — Hot, sunny and windy today with highs in the 95 to 100 range. Clear, breezy and mild tonight. Lows ranging from the low 60s in the Panhandle to the low 70s northeast. Sunny, windy and hot again Friday with highs 96 to 102.

Public forum set by Lefors schools

LEFORS - Officials of the Lefors Independent School District will hold a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium to discuss recent changes occurring from new legislation.

Supt. Jimmy Collins said the purpose of the forum is "to inform the general public of changes that have come about because of House Bill 72 and Chapter V of House Bill 246."

Collins, Lefors High School Principal Gene Gee and Lefors Elementary School Principal Jess

Baker will discuss what the LISD is doing to come into compliance with new guidelines established by the Texas Education Agency, Collins said.

Collins invited all patrons, parents and citizens of Lefors to attend the meeting.

The bills passed by the state Legislature concerns such areas as increased teacher salaries, new grade and course requirements, a discipline management program, parent-teacher conferences and funding changes.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Governors want answer on oil money before the election

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Refusal of the Reagan administration to give coastal states a better deal on offshore oil lease revenues could have political ramifications in November, three southern Democratic governors said.

The three were among officials from seven states meeting in Austin Wednesday to discuss the federal government's offer to the states on oil lease money, an offer all said was too low.

"This particular issue is going to be very important in Louisiana, and I can see now that if Louisiana doesn't get some indication of justice by the Reagan administration I intend to use that as the justification for taking a strong position against Reagan's re-election," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"I think the people will understand the amounts of money involved. They understand the

issue could become a political issue. I'm hopeful it won't. I'm hopeful we can get a settlement and not have it involved in the presidential campaign," said Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Texas Gov. Mark White said Republicans are engaged in "a flim-flam" in which state GOP leaders criticize his recent tax hike while the Reagan administration fails to give Texas all the money it deserves.

The three, plus Alaska Gov. William Sheffield, accused the federal government of selfishness over oil revenue and asked for a quick meeting with Interior Secretary William Clark. Clark, in a phone call to White, promised to arrange the session.

Clark last month proposed that states get one-sixth of bonus revenues from federal oil and gas leases on tracts within three miles

of state boundaries on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Wallace termed that amount "absolutely ridiculous," and White said the administration refuses to negotiate.

"This so-called fair and equitable offer (made by Clark) was nothing of the kind. It's not fair and it's not equitable," White said.

"Every step of this whole process has been a charade. I was hopeful at the beginning that we were going to see meaningful negotiations. This administration has failed to enter into meaningful negotiations. They have issued ultimatums. They have issued non-negotiable positions," White said.

Sheffield said the states are only seeking what is rightfully theirs.

"The whole Outer Continental Shelf program was formed so the states and the federal government could work cooperatively ... to

produce more oil for the United States of America, plus cooperatively share in those revenues. They're not wishing to share," Sheffield said.

The governors' meeting included officials from Mississippi, Florida and California. White said all the states but California agreed to seek a session with Clark within two weeks. California's governor has scheduling conflicts and may not participate, White said.

Until 1978, the federal government kept oil and gas revenues produced from tracts outside state limits. But Congress that year required a split of revenues from sites adjacent to state tracts, on the grounds that oil pools often overlapped the boundary.

Congress said only that the split should be "fair and equitable," and did not specify a division.



AGGIE FOOD—Texas A&M University assistant director of food services, Lloyd Smith, left, and Mike Heath stand by cases of food in the A&M Food Service Commissary. The commissary can keep 6.7 million pounds of food in dry storage. The freezer holds 2.6 million pounds and the refrigerator holds 1 million pounds of produce and perishables. It also holds enough canned goods to serve the daily average 50,000 meals a day for one year. (AP Laserphoto)

New A&M warehouse has tons of goodies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It has stacks of snacks, banks of franks and oodles of noodles.

It's the new Texas A&M Food Service Commissary, a massive warehouse on Agronomy Road that opened this summer. Inside, the food services department keeps \$1.5 million worth of food, everything from sides of beef to Cap'n Crunch Cereal, the Aggies' favorite cereal, food service officials report.

To give an idea of the commissary's size, the food department has estimated that the commissary can keep 6.7 million pounds of food in dry storage — the capacity of about 85 railroad cars. The giant freezer can keep 2.6 million pounds — 33 car loads — at 10 degrees below zero. And the refrigerator holds 1 million pounds of produce and perishables — about 13 car loads.

Even serving at the rate of 50,000 meals a day, the average rate during a regular semester, the commissary stores enough canned supplies for a year, and enough refrigerated food for three to six months.

The assistant director of food services, Lloyd Smith, says the commissary's size enables the university to buy food directly from the manufacturer of the processor, eliminating the middleman. The savings are so great that officials estimate the

\$39 million building will pay for itself in four years.

The commissary opens onto Agronomy Road for truck deliveries as well as onto railroad tracks. Smith says about one-third of the food stored in the warehouse arrives by rail.

Even if the A&M board of regents decides to move the tracks, Smith says, the commissary will still have access to rail deliveries.

"If the tracks are moved, the railroad would still keep the tracks behind us as a switching yard," he says. "We'd still be able to bring in food by rail."

"In fact, we waited to build it until after the rail relocation study, and put it here because the study indicated that this portion would remain in use."

Not only does the commissary allow bulk purchases, Smith says, but it also has facilities that were previously unavailable. It contains a butcher's area with machines for cutting sides of meat and blast-freezing them, a barbecue oven for catering large dinners, and even racks for growing bean and alfalfa sprouts.

Unfortunately, Smith says, all the food has to be brought in from outside, because A&M's agricultural departments don't produce food in large enough quantities for a voracious campus. The only exception to that is fresh milk, which is trucked in every day from the Dairy Cattle Center.

Parolee arrested for rape of teen

DALLAS (AP) — A convicted robber released on parole in February has been arrested in connection with the rape of a handicapped girl in a foster home, authorities say.

Tommy Anthony, 36, was booked Wednesday on a warrant alleging sexual assault and was being held in lieu of \$20,000, police said Wednesday.

Anthony is accused of breaking into a foster home operated by

Birdie Jackson and raping a 17-year-old girl afflicted with cerebral palsy, police say. Police say he had been released on parole in February after serving nine years of a 30 year prison sentence for a robbery conviction.

The foster home, operated by Mrs. Jackson and her late husband, Charles, has provided shelter over the last 40 years for 435 children, many of them handicapped.

Texas major campaign battleground, Ford says

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford, recalling Ronald Reagan's victory over him in Texas in the 1976 primary, predicts the candidate who carries Texas will probably be the nation's next president.

Ford said at a news conference Wednesday Texas will be "critically important" in the battle between Mondale and Reagan. Ford made his remarks after appearing at a fundraiser for Republican congressional candidate Tom DeLay.

"I don't see how Mr. Mondale can become the next president if he doesn't carry Texas," Ford said. "It's critically important for President Reagan to win this state.

It's a big state. It's sort of a forerunner of many other states in this region. It's got a lot of electoral votes."

He said Reagan can ensure victory by winning Texas. Ford recalled Reagan has always done well in Texas, pointing to Reagan's victory over him in the state's Republican presidential primary in 1976.

"And he did well in 1980 against Mondale and Carter," Ford said. "From my point of view, if he wins Texas, it's probably indicative that he'll win the election."

The former president, who debated Jimmy Carter three times before the 1976 election, said he believed two debates between

Reagan and Mondale and one between the vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, would be sufficient.

"Carter and I had three and it was a little too much," he said. "Two are adequate to expose the issues."

Ford's appearance before about 150 people at a breakfast at the Sweetwater Country Club raised between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for DeLay, who hopes to succeed Ron Paul in Texas' 22nd District. The district includes southwest Houston and most of Fort Bend and Brazoria counties. Paul ran for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate and lost to Rep. Phil Gramm.

DeLay, 37, a Laredo native who owns a Houston-area exterminating firm, has served in the Texas House since 1979. He is running against Democrat Doug Williams, a Houston political consultant.

On other matters, Ford said that while Republicans were warned against complacency after their convention last month in Dallas, "I don't see much evidence of it. It's always a concern, always a worry."

He termed the controversy over Reagan's comments on government and religion as a "misinterpretation."

"Mondale's trying to exploit it for political purposes," he said.

White says child abuse a community problem

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says child abuse is a community problem "and preventing it is a community responsibility."

"It is a responsibility that must be shared by public and private sectors alike, professional, and volunteers, law enforcement and human service agencies, community organizations and individual citizens," White said at the Thursday opening of a Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The conference, first ever held in Texas, is sponsored by the governor's office, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"We have learned, and are still learning, that one key to prevention is to bring the problem out in the open," White told the conference. "We must teach the children to tell. We must teach them how to overcome the fear of victimization ... and we must encourage teachers, members of the medical profession, parents of other children, babysitters and anyone who might frequently spend time in the presence of children how to identify the signs and symptoms of an abused child."

At another session on child abuse Thursday, a spokeswoman for Dallas day care centers said some reports of child abuse in such centers are being exaggerated and "are scaring parents to death."

"While we recognize that abuse does exist, there are many innocent people out there and their civil rights are being infringed

upon," said Diana Flowers, Dallas, chairman of the Child Care Protection Association, which she said represented 53 centers.

"We are almost declared guilty until proven innocent," she told the joint legislative committee on Child Abuse and Pornography.

Ms. Flowers said there were instances of day care centers being put on probation by investigators of the Department of Human Resources as a result of an

anonymous telephone call.

"Johnny complains to his mother that he had beans all last week or he has a scratch above his eye and the DHR gets a phone call," she said.

Ms. Flowers said there were 372 proven incidents of physical harm or sexual exploitation last year.

"That's one-tenth of one percent," she said. "The other 99.9 percent of the children are getting good care in our centers."

Mary Polk, former House member from El Paso who is now executive assistant to the DHR commissioner, said that DHR, by state law, must investigate every complaint it gets concerning a day care facility.

Ms. Polk said DHR records show a total of 6,000 complaints were received concerning day care centers during May of this year, compared to 4,000 for the same month in 1983.

Handy HAMMER

822 E. Foster 665-7159

Hours - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Manton

WALL CORK

12" x 12" Pieces
4 Pieces in Pkg.

\$1.99

Pkg.

Brown Crossbuck STORM DOOR

36 Inches Wide

\$89.99

RETRACTABLE

Reel LIGHT

in case

\$12.99

48" Workbench

LIGHT FIXTURE

Including Bulbs

\$19.99

OAK VANITIES

Choose From Several Styles And Sizes
Less Faucets ... 20% OFF

Guess Who's
FINALLY
18?!!
Love Mom

PEOPLE'S SEAFOOD

TWO DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE

At Owl Liquor Store
217 E. Brown
(Highway 60)

11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
September 7 & 8

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE FISH!

FRESH FROZEN
FOR BEST FLAVOR

AVAILABLE IN
SMALL QUANTITIES

SHRIMP-CRAB-LOBSTER
CATFISH FILLETS - FLOUNDER FILLETS
RED SNAPPER FILLETS
OYSTERS-SCALLOPS-FROG LEGS
AND MUCH MORE!

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



William Murchison

The first day of school

School, hmmm? Yes, yes, sit down for a moment, O my best beloved, it's all coming back to me. I remember school.

Not the first day of it, naturally - too long ago. Unlike your own first day, Will Murchison: a day that came only last week, dropping like a curtain between the old life and the new. So momentous an event remains much on the mind.

Six years old and a full-fledged disciple of Wisdom? Such are you, whether you like it or not - a first grader, all scrubbed and combed and gussied up in new shoes (which can reliably be expected to stay new for about twelve hours). This is the greatest of occasions - and the most dewy-eyed. Now stop wriggling around and listen. This is important.

I know, I know. Last year there was kindergarten; before that, even, there was pre-school. There were leave-takings and new beginnings, lots and lots of them. But these had the nature of the provisional and tentative.

What, with all due respect to it, is kindergarten? A glimpse, a peek, into the larger life, is what it is. First grade, I have to inform you, is something more. It is what we adults call Serious Business.

Nothing is quite the same after the first day of the first grade. There is no going back. Childhood endures for a season - but not childISHNESS. Am I making myself plain? Probably not.

What I am saying is simply that you are on the road to something much grander and more

spacious than the nursery, or your beloved "bush house," or, for that matter, the whole block on which you live and romp. Slowly, haltingly, with many an affectionate backward glance, you are progressing toward adulthood.

Am I mistaken that you sense this yourself? Why, on the morning of the great day, promptly at 7 o'clock, you were all business and bustle. Out of bed you hopped, briskly and efficiently dressing yourself - as if someone had mentioned a trip to the zoo! This is most unlike you, O my best beloved.

Another harbinger of a change: your confession that you were maybe just a little bit "scared," never mind that you were preparing to link up with virtually the same schoolmates as last year, when you were in kindergarten.

What you meant, of course, wasn't scared - frightened; it was scared-anticipatory - a feeling that passes quickly. It IS a new thing you are doing; and that DOES cause a fluttery sensation in the tummy.

And you wonder why your parents should be all misty and throat lumpy about this monumental event called untying - the - apron - strings. Grown-ups, you have to understand, are funny that way. They want to have their cake and eat it: they want to rear lawyers and fireman and engineers and homemakers and even presidents who are forever six years old, with gaps in their teeth and plenty of

unashamed hugs for Mommy and Daddy. Ah, well - you'll see one of these days how it is.

Meanwhile what of school itself? You ask: Is it fun? Yes, sometimes; no, a lot of other times. In which respect it rather resembles life.

Yet one has to think about school in terms other than pleasure - pain, joy - sorrow, and so on. Learning is a special kind of joy, lagging a special kind of sorrow.

To learn is to grow - to bust the waistbands and pop the buttons of every season's intellectual wardrobe. To put on new knowledge, like new clothes, is to pass from childishness to maturity.

Indeed, the thing to remember about maturity, when at last you get there, is that learning, unlike physical growth, never stops but just goes on. Or at any rate should. In a way, we never finish school, any of us.

The instruments of growth, the first grader finds, are rough-edged ones; they are called TESTS and HOMEWORK and STUDY. Yes, I know how gruesome it all sounds, and how much time it takes up. Still, the result, more often than not, is worth the sacrifice.

Hush, no protesting; take my word for it. That is what parents are for - to instruct their children about adultish affronts to youthful pleasures. About the most I can say for this state of affairs is that we've all been through school. We have lived to tell the tale. So will you.

Now, go do your homework.

Opinion

Pressure must not be eased

The fact that the KGB arranged for home movies of the Sakharovs to be released to the West indicates that the Soviet regime, for all its brutality and insensitivity, pays attention to protests about violations of human rights. The lesson for those who value such rights is to keep protesting and publicizing the most egregious violations.

For any number of reasons, the Soviet government is not about to admit that it gives a fig about human rights or that it has the slightest obligation (Helsinki agreements or not) to pay any attention to those who would lecture it on respect for human rights. The official response to concern about the treatment of the government has accorded the Sakharovs (and untold millions of others) is that such concern is an unwarranted interference in internal affairs.

Nonetheless, without officially backing away from this stance, the Soviets arranged for a "journalist" reputed to be a veteran KGB go-between to get film of the Sakharovs to an American TV network. The government thus has a veneer of "deniability," but the release of the films is clearly a response to the worldwide expression of concern over the treatment of the Sakharovs.

Protests are not likely to convert the Soviet regime into an example of enlightened tolerance. Expressions of concern are not likely to engender an official admission of error; in fact, on the official level, the Soviets use such expressions for disinformation campaigns of their own, claiming that all this talk about Sakharov is just a clever CIA propaganda ploy.

However, the films were released. They didn't answer many questions. They didn't demonstrate any change in the brutal policy of internal exile. But they responded, however unsatisfactorily, to concerns about whether the Sakharovs are alive.

The lesson of human-rights activities is to keep up the pressure.

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 \$4.08 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 25 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.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

Berry's World



Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 250th day of 1984. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an assassin in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

On this date: Ten years ago: An agreement was announced between Portugal and the guerrilla movement of Mozambique for the East African territory's independence.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter commuted the sentences of four Puerto Rican nationalists who had been imprisoned since the 1950s for terrorist attacks on U.S. politicians.

One year ago: In a dramatic confrontation in the UN Security Council, the United States played tape recordings of Soviet air-to-ground transmissions that it said proved the Soviets had shot down the Korean jetliner. Shortly afterward, Moscow publicly admitted it had "terminated" the plane.

Today's birthdays: Montana Sen. John Melcher is 60. Comedian JoAnne Worley is 47. Comedian Jane Curtin is 37.



Lewis Grizzard

Purple doesn't turn him on

Every day, about a million or so public relations firms in this country send out about a million or so news releases to columnists and reporters.

The reason public relations firms do this is they want the columnists and reporters to write something nice about their clients, thus enabling them to bill their clients another month.

Basically, this is a big waste of time and money. Most columnists and reporters do not bother to read these news releases, because they aren't news releases at all. They are devious attempts to obtain free publicity.

Some public relations firms do more than send simple releases. They also send some sort of cute little item along with the release, hoping that will gain the columnist's or reporter's attention.

Somebody sent me a beach ball once because he wanted me to write about the opening of a new water slide. Had the beach ball been mailed inflated, I would have been more impressed. I didn't write anything about the opening of the water slide because nothing turns me off as fast as opening a package and finding a deflated beach ball inside.

Somebody else once mailed me a large oar with a menu printed on it. The reason they did this was they thought I might write about the opening of a new seafood restaurant.

They were wrong. Not only did I not need an oar, I didn't want one cluttering up my office, and I have a rule about restaurants. I never eat where the menu is printed on oars or chalkboards or butcher's tools because I figure the management is trying to divert my attention from the food.

All this background is necessary in order to explain that I may have received the ultimate silly news release recently.

I received from New York several pages of printed material concerning a new line of hosiery designed by singer Diana Ross, two photos of Diana Ross in which her hair appears as if it had been styled in a food processor, and - get this - one pair of purple pantyhose, autographed by Diana Ross.

There I sat in my office, holding a pair of purple pantyhose when my secretary, the lovely Miss Wanda Fribish, wandered in.

"You kinky devil, you," said Miss Fribish.

"These purple pantyhose do not belong to me," I said. "I received them in the mail."

"I suppose you'll be ordering whips and chains and leather goods next," said Miss Fribish, who immediately went out and told all my co-workers she is working for a pervert in purple pantyhose.

I wonder what sort of minds thought of doing such a thing, sending a grown man a pair of purple pantyhose autographed by Diana Ross.

Did they think I would dash to the typewriter and write a column about the fact that some girl singer is trying to make a few more million by signing her name to undergarments?

There are some people in the public relations business who are intelligent enough to know better.

But there are others - Diana Ross' public relations people in New York, for instance - who need to learn a simple lesson:

If you have news, send me news. If you have purple pantyhose, send them to Jim Palmer. I'm not interested.

(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.

Something good is happening in China

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON - I do not know how to swear in fluent Mandarin Chinese. Nor could I disrupt polite conversation in Cantonese Chinese or the Shanghai dialect. Yet I suspect that only a few years ago the word "profit" in any language would have raised more than a few eyebrows in Communist China. Even veiled references to "incentives" and "private property" would likely have caused proper Communist Party members to drop their chopsticks.

Yet, when I visited Mainland China five years ago and discussed the formerly subversive economic ideas - free markets and private property - that have made America the world's permanent economic power, my Chinese hosts kept me late with intelligent, probing and sympathetic questions.

Something is happening in China. Something good. Since Mao's death in 1976, the Chinese economy has been inching away from the Stalinist model of centralized bureaucratic control that hobbled China's progress for the previous three decades.

In rural China, where 800 million of the one billion Chinese live, the formerly collective

communes are giving way to the "responsibility system" where, according to the government-controlled China Daily, the new principle is "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his work." If this sounds a lot like capitalism, well, don't tell the Chinese government because it has masked this fundamental shift as correcting a "misunderstanding of Karl Marx."

The former communes pay a fixed sum and then find their surplus taxed at a flat 25 percent. What remains looks an awful lot like what General Motors or an American farmer would call a "profit." This the Chinese farmers are free to reinvest. In addition, some land has been distributed and is actually privately owned; and the 8 percent of arable land that is privately owned produces over 20 percent of China's agricultural output.

These reforms have doubled the per capita income of China's farming families in just five years. Between 1976 and 1981, meat production jumped 62 percent and pigs and ducks have appeared on private plots.

The economic liberalization since 1976 has not been limited to agriculture. China now allows individuals to start small businesses with up to 11

employees and today there are 1.5 million entrepreneurs scattered across China.

And now the Wall Street Journal reports that Foshan Trust and Investment Corporation in China is selling stock! What next? It appears that creeping capitalism is gaining speed in the People's Republic.

Why has China decided to edge away from the failure of socialism? Has the CIA been dropping copies of Milton Friedman's books into the suburbs of Peking? Or sailing Sears and Roebuck catalogues up the Yangtze River?

I doubt it. But the leadership of China was not able to ignore the success of Taiwan and Hong Kong, which have had relatively free economies over the last 40 years and now boast per capita income eight and 14 times greater than their mainland counterparts.

For 30 years the Chinese people have been saddled with a government committed to policies that stifled economic growth and smothered the natural abilities and talents of the Chinese people. Now, with modest but significant steps toward rewarding talent and hard work, the Chinese people are discovering that incentives do matter.

Flies, roaches, rats said seen at meat packing plant

DENVER (AP) — Roaches, rats and dead flies littered the Cattle King Co., a major supplier of meat to schools, where one worker urinated in a hallway through which meat was hauled and diseased animals' heads were switched to fool inspectors, witnesses said.

The testimony Wednesday came in the trial of Cattle King owner Rudy "Butch" Stanko Jr., of Scottsbluff, Neb. Stanko was indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiring to violate the Federal Meat Act.

Prosecutors contend that the Denver-area Cattle King Co., and a sister company, Stanko Packing Co., of Gering, Neb., sold unwholesome and substandard ground beef to the federal government. Cattle King is now out of business and Stanko Packing has been sold.

At one time, the two plants provided about 25 percent of the

ground beef used in the nation's school cafeterias.

Albert Dreitz — a federal meat inspector with 30 years of experience — testified Wednesday that Cattle King "was the worst plant I have ever been in."

Dreitz said he inspected the plant nightly for a three-week period in 1982, and during that time observed problems with "sanitation, rats, leaking refrigeration, handling of meat... to name a few."

Dreitz said when he first went to the plant, he saw dozens of rats in an outside area where discarded bones were left in the open to be picked up for rendering.

Another veteran inspector, Juanita Donelin, testified she saw only an occasional rat, but dead flies littered the floors of the plant.

"There were cockroaches in all areas but the flies were the worst," she said, adding that plant supervisors all but ignored

repeated directives to keep things clean.

On one occasion she caught a packing plant employee urinating in a hallway between the cafeteria and the "kill floor," where animals were dispatched for the butchering operation.

There were instances of employees "switching heads on animals that were diseased or injured to avoid closer inspections of the carcasses," she said.

She also said employees, on one occasion, had tried to distract her while an animal that had died in the collecting pens was being brought inside for processing.

Dr. Gary Brickler, a federal investigator assigned to the Cattle King Co., testified that on a "walk through" of the plant he discovered a group of workers repacking a shipment of ground beef that had been rejected by one customer for shipment to another customer.



UP INTO THE HILLS—Marine Corps amphibious armored personnel carriers, loaded with troops, race up into the hills Wednesday as Gallant Eagle desert training exercise begins at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

near Twentynine Palms, Calif. Over 10,000 marines and sailors assigned to the First Marine Amphibious Force are participating in the joint military exercise. (AP Laserphoto)

Relocation plan continues for Guatemalan refugees

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of the government committee aiding Guatemalan refugees here says a relocation program to take them away from the border will continue despite heavy rains and the reluctance of some to move.

Oscar Gonzalez, coordinator of the Mexican Commission to Aid Refugees, said that since the transfer program began in June more than 12,500 Guatemalan refugees have been transferred to the state of Campeche, on the Yucatan peninsula, from camps on the border in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas.

An estimated 46,000 Guatemalan refugees are in Mexico.

The trip to the Yucatan from the jungle area bordering Guatemala is about 600 miles, made more complicated by the rain season from June until October and the isolation of the region.

Most of the refugees taken so far go by boat up the Lacandon River, through the Lacandon jungle; then transferred by bus to the final stage of the journey by train. It is a two-day trip under the best

conditions.

Gonzalez said in an interview late Tuesday the relocation process had been put on hold for 10 days in August while the settlement camps were expanded and improved, but that the move would continue.

He said that "so as not to overpopulate the state of Campeche," new groups of refugees would now be resettled in the state of Quintana Roo, also on the Yucatan. The government will give the refugees lands to cultivate, in hopes they will become self-sufficient.

Some of the refugees have refused to move, saying the climate on the Yucatan is too hot and they would be too far from their families in Guatemala.

"Not for a moment have we considered halting the relocation plans," Gonzalez said. He estimated that "only about 7,000 people have to be persuaded through dialogue to move."

The refugees, most of them Indian peasants, started coming to Mexico in large numbers in 1980, when leftist guerrilla activity

intensified in their home country and the Guatemalan military responded with a brutal counterinsurgency program.

The Guatemalan government has appealed to the refugees to return to their homes, in the northwestern highlands, saying that the political violence is largely over.

Mexico has also maintained that the most desirable option would be "voluntary repatriation," but Gonzalez said only about 300 refugees have opted to return.

The Mexican government announced the relocation program in May, saying the refugees would have better living conditions and security away from the border. Last April, armed men in civilian clothes attacked a refugee camp, and there were allegations that they were Guatemalan troops — charges the Guatemalan government denied.

In his annual state-of-the-union address last weekend, President Miguel de la Madrid said he recognized the possibility of friction along the southern border

Two dead in oil company explosion, fire

ANTHONY, Kan. (AP) — An explosion ripped through an oil company, damaging homes and businesses and killing two people as it hurled debris two blocks away and sent up a fireball visible for 10 miles, authorities said today.

Several people also were injured, two of them seriously, in the explosion at around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer's Oil Co. in west Anthony, a Harper County sheriff's deputy said.

The blaze that gutted the building raged out of control for

nearly three hours, a police dispatcher said. Residents were evacuated from their homes until the blaze was brought under control about 12:30 a.m. Firemen were still pouring water on hot spots in the shattered structure at 2:30 a.m.

Harold's Big Apple

EVERY FRIDAY ALL MONTH!

FAMILY RESTAURANT
123 N. Hobart

ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY

Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Enjoy all you can eat of Harold's own fish fillets, batter dipped and deep fried to golden perfection. Served with your choice of potatoe and hot homemade rolls & salad bar!

\$3.99

Heard-Jones

DRUG

114 N. Cuyler Open 8-7 669-7478

Astounding Values!

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

White Cloud **Charmin**

Your Choice

4 Rolls \$1.19

Sylvania Standard Bulbs

60, 75, 100 Watt

2 Bulbs 89c

FASHION COLOR party hose

Reg. 2.49

\$1.29

KitKat SKOR

Reg. 2.10 Value

\$1.39

One Large Group CANDY BARS

Pkg. of 6 Bars

6 Bars

\$1.39

LUX DOVE

22 Ounce Size

Reg. 1.19

Your Choice **89c**

PUNCH

9 Pound 3 Ounces

Reg. 7.79

\$4.69

handi-wipes

Pkg. of 6 Cloths

Reg. 79c

2 Pkg.

\$1.19

Lipton INSTANT TEA

3 Ounces

Reg. 2.95

\$1.99

Nabisco Almost Home COOKIES

Reg. 1.79

Your Choice **\$1.29**

Crush Prestone

2 Liter

Sale Price **89c**

2 Gallon **\$3.49**

Less Rebate Net Cost Per Gallon After Rebate

PUNCH

32 Ounces

Reg. 1.79

99c

Black Leaf

2 Diazinon Spray

1 Bagworm Spray

1/2 Off Retail

Oscal CALCIUM Vitamin D

240 Tablets

Reg. 17.49

\$9.99

Living Gloves

Reg. 1.98

\$1.39 Pair

FI-Shock -3000 Deluxe Model ELECTRONIC BUG KILLER

IDEAL FOR APARTMENTS

- POOL/PATIO AREAS
- BOATS & DOCKS
- KENNELS

Reg. 52.00

\$39.99

igloo Little Playmate

Reg. 16.99

\$8.99

WESTBEND Automatic Humidifier

Humidifies up to 2,000 Sq. Ft.

Reg. 128.99

\$69.99

Tatung 3 Speed 12 Inch OSCILLATING FAN

Reg. 29.95

\$19.99

Brand Name Drugs

Generic Drugs

The **Heard-Jones Choice**

At Heard-Jones, you save on brand name drugs. You save even more with generic drugs.

Emergency Prescription Service
Call Bill Hite at 9-3107



PROTEST RENT HIKES—Blacks gather at an intersection in Sharpeville, South Africa Wednesday to protest against rent hikes which sparked rioting the last two days which left 29 dead. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto strike would hurt candidates

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An automotive industry strike would have consequences far beyond wages, benefits, job security, corporate profits and other factors involved in negotiations.

It could hurt the presidential aspirations of Democratic candidate Walter Mondale. It could put pressure on President Reagan to allow more car imports from Japan. It might defeat any hopes for protectionist legislation.

It would probably cause a decline in the nation's gross national product, and it would put instant pressure on automotive suppliers both domestic and foreign — including many minority businesses.

It would affect labor relations in many other industries. If prolonged, it would cause the layoff of non-union workers both in the affected company and others. Even management personnel could lose their jobs.

Conceivably, and if viewed in a limited perspective, a strike could bring some good news. It could help lower interest rates, for example, simply because business activity would decline and car and other types of loans would not be made.

Here are some of the possible consequences.

MONDALE — He accepted the endorsement of the United Auto Workers union. Business Week magazine points out that a strike at General Motors, "with an almost immediate impact on the delivery of cars and on jobs in related industries," would be deeply and widely resented.

REAGAN — Pressure might develop on the president and Congress to lift the so-called voluntary restraints on imports,

thus allowing more Japanese vehicles to enter the domestic market at the very time competition is lessened.

ECONOMY — Motor vehicles represent 4.5 percent of the Federal Reserve's index of industrial production, but the impact on other related industries, and eventually on unrelated industries, magnifies this.

Says Merrill Lynch: "If a strike against GM were to begin on Sept. 14 when the contract expires, third-quarter real gross national product growth would come in at about 3.7 percent at an annual rate by our estimate rather than roundly 5 percent in the absence of a strike."

In the event a GM strike should last until Election Day, it says, GNP growth in the year's final quarter could be cut to about 2 percent from the 3.3 percent now projected.

SUPPLIERS — The impact could be quicker than before. Car companies now operate with smaller inventories, relying instead on suppliers to deliver on short notice. Thus, suppliers themselves must maintain larger inventories. But one industry that would be less affected than in previous strikes is steel. In 1983, says Merrill Lynch, 23 percent less steel was used in cars than in 1970. But suppliers are more diversified, and a strike's impact may be too.

OTHER INDUSTRIES — There isn't any large, unionized industry or any blue-collar union that isn't following in great detail the discussions now going on in the automotive industry. Among the issues are whether union and management can support a mutual interest rather than oppose and conflict with each other; whether they can cooperate against

inflation; and join efforts to raise productivity. These are issues common to all industries, and unions and managements will be watching and planning their moves accordingly.

Judge says jury will decide the custody of unwed mother's child

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old woman from Shreveport, La., has won her effort to allow a jury to decide whether she should be allowed custody of the daughter she gave birth to last January in a Fort Worth home for unwed mothers.

In granting her request, State District Judge Frank Sullivan on Wednesday denied a motion by the Edna Gladney Home that the parental rights of Patricia Ellen Breeding, 20, be ended without a jury trial.

Sullivan also placed a gag order on all parties connected with the case.

The judge had said five days 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. He gave no reason Wednesday why he decided to put the case before a jury.

Miss Breeding's attorney, Richard 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.

Miss Breeding signed papers on Jan. 23, three days after the birth of the child, terminating her parental rights, and the child 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.

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

She contends her case is different

from that of another Edna Gladney resident, Barbara Landry of New York, who also signed adoption papers, then changed her mind. Miss Landry's child already has been adopted, she said.

A judge in April rejected Miss Landry's attempt to regain custody of her child.

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

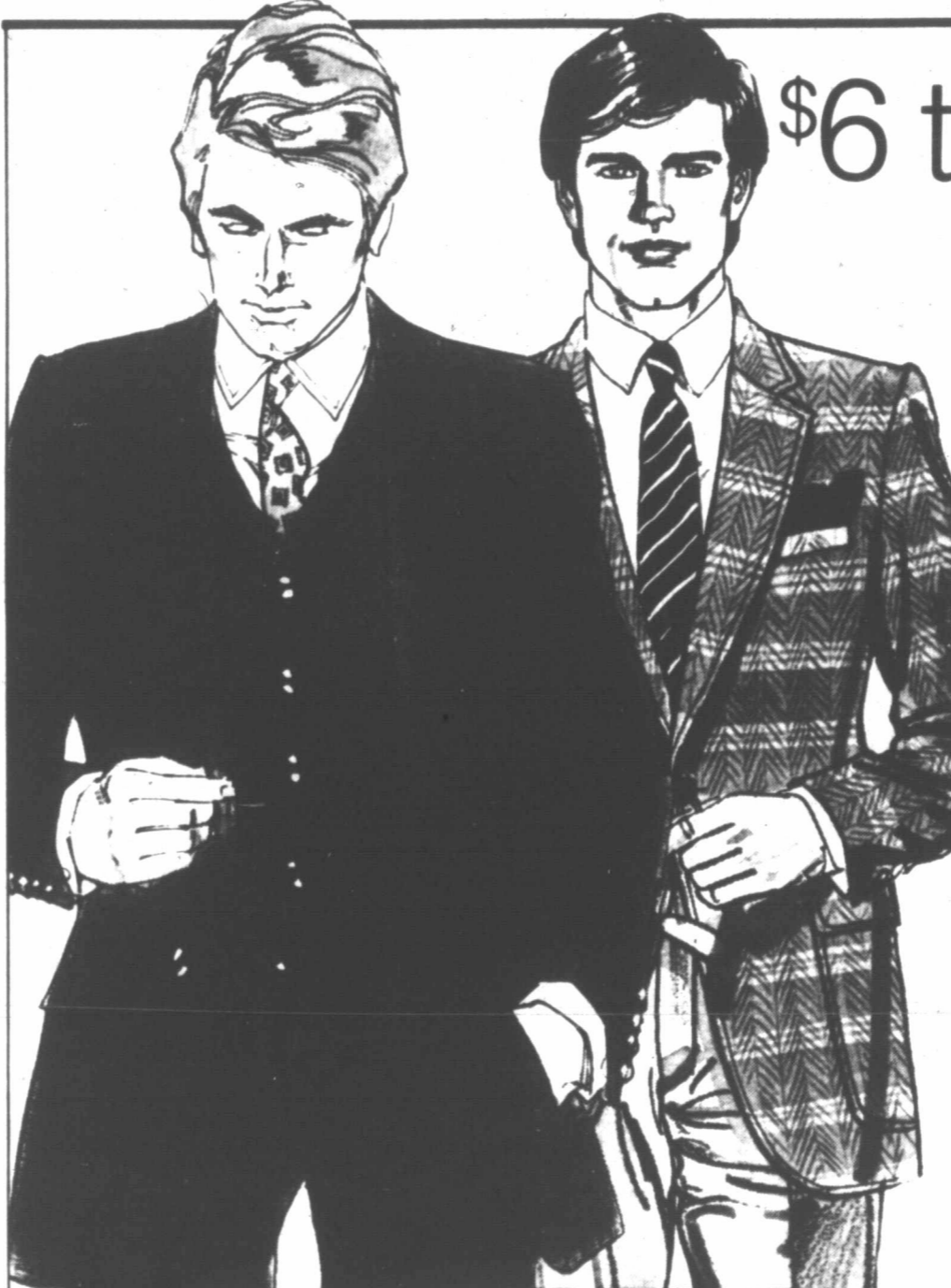
SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS
SURE AS SUN-UP!
Grumman Sunstream®
Solar Products • 5 Year Warranty

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL • FOR HOT WATER
SPACE HEATING • POOLS

GRUMMAN

TEXAS SOLAR CO.
208 E. BROWN 665-4417

Fall Fashion Sale



\$6 to \$40 off

Trans-season suitables. Opt for Austin Manor™ and Comfort Separates.

Sale 89.99

Reg. \$130. Austin Manor™ vested three-piece suit. Choose from a wide assortment of stripes, plaids and ties in a year-round comfort blend of polyester/wool. Men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale 59.99

Reg. \$80. Our Austin Manor™ sportcoat looks impressive anywhere in a rich polyester/wool blend. With upper welt pocket, lower flap pockets, back center vent. Choose from herringbones, plaids and ties in men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale 59.99

Reg. \$75. Our classic Austin Manor™ blazer is another perfect partner. With flap pockets, metal buttons, back center vent. Solid colors in Dacron® polyester/wool. Men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale \$55

Reg. \$70. Our Comfort Suited sportcoat keeps its neat good looks in woven stretch polyester that feels like wool, yet washes with ease. In classic solids with upper welt pocket, lower flap pockets, back center vent. Men's regular, short and long sizes.

Sale 19.99

Reg. \$26. Our Comfort Suited slacks in coordinating solid colors make a natural companion for the sportcoat. Belt-loop waistband, side pockets, back pockets. Of woven stretch polyester. Men's waist sizes.



\$4 off
Stafford® shirts for a fine finishing touch.
Sale 13.99 each

Reg. \$18. Our Stafford® dress shirts feature finely detailed styling—like single-needle tailoring, box-pleated back, placketed long sleeves. Stay-neat cotton/polyester. Choose button-down oxford-cloth style in solid colors or regular-collared style in stripes and fancies. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.
Sale prices effective through Saturday

Traffic is up at Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines' traffic for August increased 39.8 percent over the same month the previous year as the carrier neared the first anniversary of the reorganization of its debt and business.

The Houston-based carrier flew 1.19 billion revenue passenger

miles, the firm reported Wednesday. One passenger mile results when a customer flies a mile. By comparison, the company reported in a news release, Continental flew 855 million revenue passenger miles in August 1983. This year's figures represent an improvement of 39.8 percent.

Our Entire Stock

NOW
Manufacturers Suggested
1/2 RETAIL PRICE

Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No Returns
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Financing Available

O'NEAL'S
FURNITURE GALLERY
A Division of Lane Star Technical Services

2111 N. Hobart

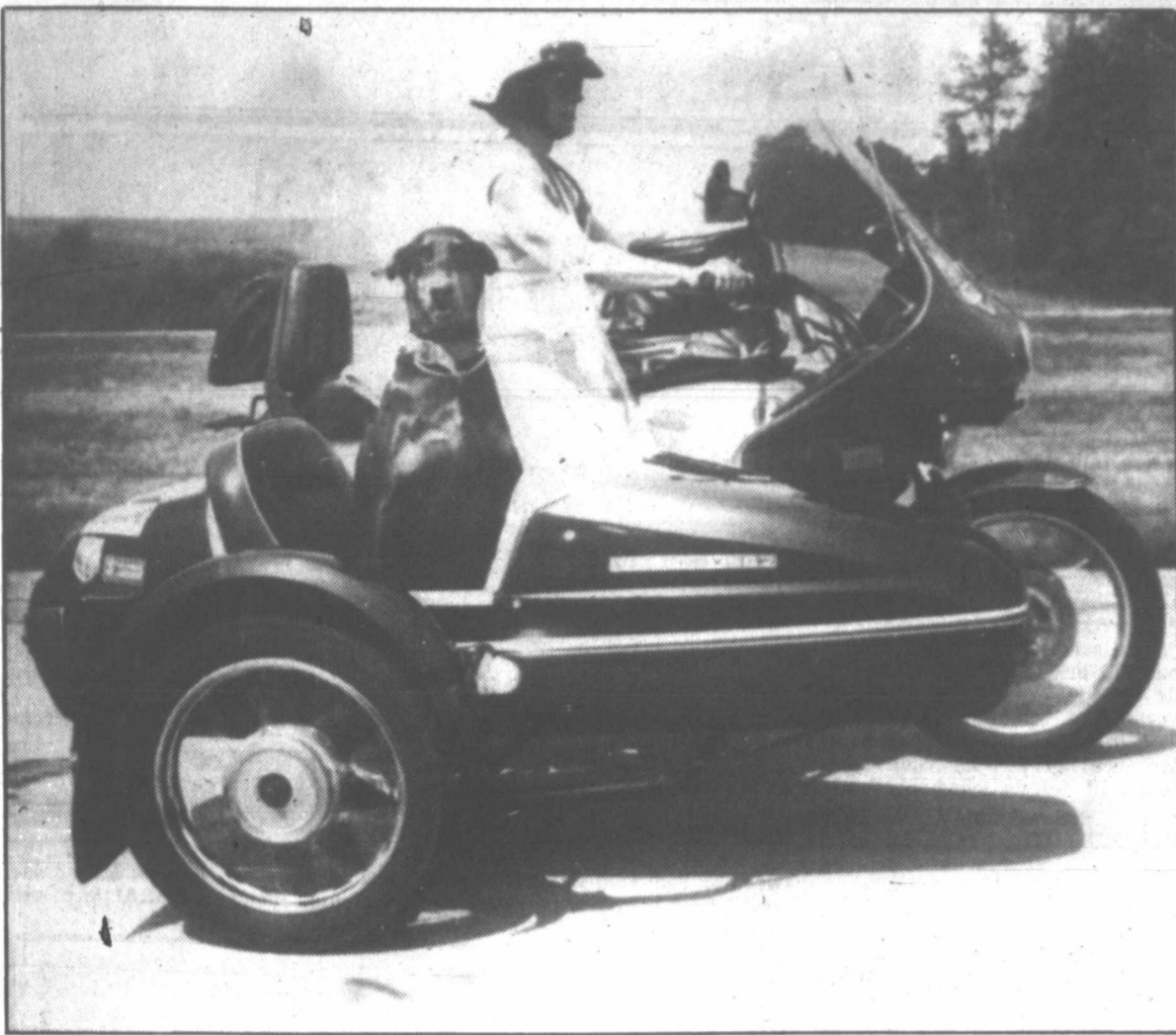
665-5348



Shop JC Penney
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney
Catalog
Phone 665-6516



TRAVELIN' POOCH— Chloe Channel of Boardman, Ohio, and her four-year-old Doberman pinscher often stop traffic when they go tooling along the highway. They've traveled as sidecar companions in 32 states. (AP Laserphoto)

Piper Pennsylvania tradition ends

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — The last airplane has rolled off the line at the parent factory and former headquarters of Piper Aircraft Corp., which is moving to Florida after 47 years in this logging town. A handful of workers remain, packing up the assembly line.

"It's heartsickening, loading the parts. The guys are packing the crates and saying, 'There goes my job. There goes my job,'" said John Cebulka, 68, a 45-year veteran who took an early retirement.

"I hate to see it go. Piper was my livelihood. Piper was my entire life," Cebulka said on his next-to-last day at work. "It's just not going to be the same. There's nothing here for the future. That's the worst part."

On May 1, Piper workers were told production is ceasing here and is being consolidated at Florida plants in Vero Beach and Lakeland.

The Lock Haven plant, which made its first Piper Cub in 1937 and once had 2,300 workers, will close by mid-October and the remaining corporate operations will leave by year's end, officials said. Only 112 mostly white-collar workers were asked to move.

On Aug. 10, a piston-powered, twin-engine Piper Mojave was the last of 76,992 planes to be produced in central Pennsylvania. It was unceremoniously flown to Florida four days later.

On its journey down the assembly line, workers hung signs on it that read: "No Christmas Turkeys This Year" and "Last Piper Made By Yankees."

"All the planes had Indian names. They should have called that rascal the last of the Mohicans," said Russell Fisher, 64, who had invested 34 years at the plant.

Left behind were six fuselages, some spare ailerons, drafting tables, sewing machines, assorted tools and other hardware awaiting

the move. William Piper Sr. brought his company to Lock Haven, which sits along the Susquehanna River and now has a population of 9,500, after a fire wrecked the original factory in Bradford, Pa.

An inexpensive, single-engine, two-seater called the Piper Cub became a generic term for private plane and propelled the company to the heights of the general aviation industry. Piper ranks second to Cessna Aircraft Co. as a maker of private planes.

A nearby town called Quehanna changed its name to Piper, Pa., when the company opened a fabricating plant. That facility, which once had 500 workers, is also due to close.

The Piper family sold out in 1969 to Bangor Punta Corp., which manufactures Smith & Wesson handguns and recreational products. On Feb. 1, Lear Siegler Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., took over Bangor Punta and its Piper subsidiary in a \$290 million merger.

The Pennsylvania plant closings are blamed on plummeting market for private planes after a 1979 boom.

"It's been a deeper, longer recession than anybody in the industry ever imagined. It knocked the socks off of everybody," said Drew Steckette of the General Aviation Manufacturing Association.

Piper lost \$61 million in the past two years. In 1979, Piper sold 5,774 planes, but last year, sales nosedived to 771, a drop of 87 percent.

Workers agreed to a wage freeze, and Piper quit making Cubs in January 1983 and concentrated on bigger, better selling models. But because of the doldrums, the Lock Haven plant plummeted to 12 percent of capacity.

Then came the shutdown decision. Max E. Bleck, president of Piper Aviation, cited more modern facilities in Florida and

higher market demand for the aircraft that the Florida plants produce.

"When you look at the numbers, look at the balance sheet, something had to be done," said Piper spokesman Joseph Ponte. "I don't know who the villain is. If there is a villain, it certainly is a complex character."

Still, the pullout is a bitter pill for many.

"We, the people of Lock Haven, built Piper and now they're giving it all away to the people of Florida," said Jim Young, secretary of Local 734 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Clinton County has a jobless rate of 14.9 percent, and officials say just as many people are underemployed or have run out of jobless benefits.

"It's a major catastrophe, at least temporarily, to the city. But they'll survive, one way or another," said William Piper Jr., son of the company's founder and former president of Piper Aircraft, who still lives in Lock Haven.

"Realistically, we've hit bottom, but we're not stagnating on the bottom. We have to pick ourselves up by our own bootstraps," said James Bottorf, Clinton County commissioner.

Piper offered to give the 770,000-square foot factory to the city or state to help attract new industry. There have been inquiries but no takers yet.

Almost adjacent to the cadaver of a factory is Jim Chilcott's bar and diner, which served 600 people daily during Piper's heyday. At the end of day shift recently, there was only one patron sipping a draught beer.

Make your Grandparents feel grand



Grandparents Day is Sunday, Sept. 9.

Colorful, fresh flowers in a real wood butter churn show how much you care. Later, it holds a tub of butter or margarine. Call or visit to have the Butter Churn Bouquet delivered anywhere in the U.S. and Canada.

Give Teleflora's Butter Churn Bouquet

Clements Flower Shop
Jennie Lee Barker, Owner
665-3731
308 S. Cuyler
Teleflora

Teleflora is a registered service mark of Teleflora Inc. Printed in U.S.A. © Teleflora Inc. 1984

Research needed on Texas tourism

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Travelers are on a spending spree in Texas, making tourism the state's second-leading industry, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

"We take tourism for granted, yet in spite of two energy crises over the last decade and an inflationary economy, we are riding the crest of a spending spree that is without precedent in the world," Carlton Van Doren said.

Van Doren is gathering information on all local, state and regional and national parks to be used for park planning and justifying expenditures.

Tourism, worth \$13.7 billion a year, is the state's second-leading industry, trailing only oil in Texas.

Hotels, motels, restaurants, airlines, buses, parks, recreation facilities, souvenir shops, service stations and even convenience stores are involved in tourism. Van Doren said, but few know how much of their business is attributable to tourists.

"The industry is out there in bits and pieces that aren't working together as cohesively as they could be," Carlton Van Doren said. "Additional research could help pull the pieces together, but that will take time and additional support."

Researchers only recently began studying tourists, said Leslie M. Reid, head of the Texas A&M department that is putting more emphasis on tourism development

and preparing students for the industry.

"We've all got a little bit of that Willie Nelson spirit in us," Reid said. "I can remember World War II when we had gas rationing, coupons, a 35 mph speed limit, and nobody really could get out of the city unless it was in emergency."

"After the war, there was a pent-up madness to travel and people literally exploded out of the cities. We just had to get away. It's really never stopped since."

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

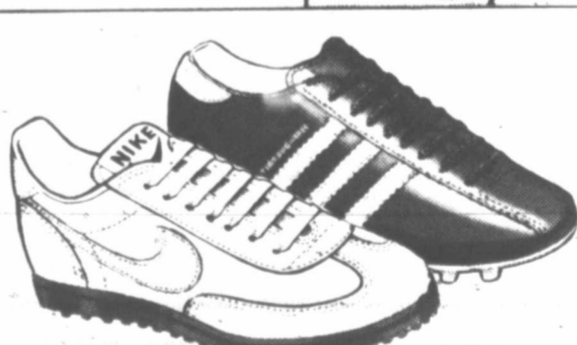
Fall Fashion Sale

Save 20%

Gear-up for action in our mix/match sweat separates. Sale 4.80 to 12.80

Gearing Up™ sweat separates have that ready-to-go flavor in colors that stand out when you're on the move (they're great for lounging around in, too). Choose a crewneck pullover, hooded jacket or hooded vest in solid colors. Or try the two-tone look with a color-blocked crewneck. Pair them with solid-color shorts and pants. Lots of brights, and basics to mix or match in blends of Crestlan® acrylic/cotton or Crestlan® acrylic/cotton/polyester. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

	Reg.	Sale
Hooded jacket	\$16	12.80
Hooded vest	\$14	11.20
Solid-color pullover	\$10	8.00
Shorts	\$6	4.80
Pants	\$10	8.00



20% off Nike® and adidas® multi-purpose shoes.

Sale 22.99 Reg. 27.99. The Nike® Turf Breaker shoe is tough on the field and great for walking, too. Nylon/leather upper, multi-stud rubber sole. White/natural in men's sizes.

Sale 15.99 Reg. 19.99. adidas® all-purpose athletic shoe with vinyl upper. Has achilles tendon protector, 12-stud sole. Black with white trim, or white with black trim. Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday

Blanco County sheriff quits

JOHNSON CITY, Texas (AP) — Blanco County Sheriff Sherman Brodbeck, tired of hassling with county commissioners over pay, working conditions, and hours for his deputies, has resigned.

The sheriff's resignation, submitted Tuesday, is effective Oct. 1.

Brodbeck, whose four-year term was to have ended Dec. 31, said he plans to go to work for the Sheriffs Association of Texas in Austin in October "probably doing training

work and things like that."

His resignation, he said, was the result of ongoing strife between his office and county commissioners, who have refused to provide salaries for additional personnel to relieve deputies or pay deputies for overtime and holiday hours.

Brodbeck, 42, said he believed the situation had reached a stalemate. "If I can't get what I need to do the job that I was voted in to do, why should I stay around?" he said.

Thursday Buffet
5:00-8:00 p.m.

Enjoy all you can eat of our savory pasta, fresh crisp salad, and The Best Pizza In Town, and all for only

\$3.39

(Don't forget our Sunday-Friday lunch buffet!)

The best pizza in town.

Honest!

Pampa Mall
665-0719



Open 7 Days
11-10



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

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Shop JCPenney
Catalog
665-6516

LIFESTYLES

Women returning to dresses

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Business reports say that retailers are having a hard time selling all the layered man-tailored separates they bought so enthusiastically this spring. The one fashion area women are supporting is dresses.

This long-despised fashion category has been coming back for several seasons. Now women seem to be turning to dresses in droves as a relief from mannish and oddball sportswear styles. The dress is easier to wear than layered ensembles; it can vary just as much in looks, and can be as tailored or as soft as the occasion requires.

Business dressing is one motive for this renewed interest, and Richard Warren, a leader in the dress revival, knows it.

His contribution to fall business dressing is suitably a gray flannel with a white collar and black satin menswear tie. It combines a wide-shouldered dolman top and flared skirt, both accented with sharply crisp pleating.

Ralph Lauren chooses the wrap dress in navy cashmere, softly detailed with shawl collar and elbow sleeves deeply cuffed. The belt is polished snakeskin.

Adrienne Vittadini believes in classic black for business. He bias-cuts a knit dress with long sleeves and ring-

neck in lambs wool-angora for office and after-hours. It takes jewel-like well.

Calvin Klein also goes for black, in a simple sweater dress with snake belt and V-neck plus shirred skirt and white linen neck fill-in. His coat-dress of double-breasted red gabardine is detailed like a trenchcoat to lend dash to the tailored office look.

Jumpers return, in newly sophisticated versions, as seen in Perry Ellis's fall collection. Ellis uses a jumper in black wool with button-front to set off his silk blouse in multicolor with big sleeves. Another feature is its high wrapped neck.

In Pendleton's Country Clothes collection, the slim, sashed jumper in gray tweed or red wool flannel offers an office-to-weekend look. An ivory blouse with cowl can fill in the round neckline, or a turtleneck in soft cotton knit will bring out the square yoke detailing. Pendleton also offers the soft bow-neck blouse for this wardrobe extender.

Not all dresses need to be obviously businesslike. Depeche Mode uses printed blue denim for its youthful shapely sheaths with such sport details as epaulettes, tab belts, shirt-front closings, big patch pockets, and even gun patches.

Wool tartan plaids at Chetta B. become pristine schoolgirl dresses, pleated from wide shoulders to hem in side clusters. Tanner adds a float-

ing side drape passed under the irregularly contoured-belt to a simple, soft-skirted jersey dress.

Favorite dress shapes include easy-to-wear dolman chemises, loosely straight chemises, blouses and classic waist-accented dresses with more or less fullness in bodice and skirt. For day, all these silhouettes come in knits, flannels, challis and jerseys of jewel colors. Stripes and plaids are favored for business looks in such combinations as burgundy and navy at St. Gillian, black and royal at Richard Warren.

For late day, silhouettes don't change; fabrics do. Caron has a cream silk chemise with dolman sleeves, accented in geometric wedges and bands of bold colors and black. Hanae Mori uses gray wool voile for a below-calf, side-buttoned sheath with swathed neckline and knife-pleated wrap skirt.

Ideas that work

—To give a neater look to tailored pants and skirts, take a tip from the current Family Circle magazine. Remove round buttons on blouses below the waist line and substitute it with a flat one. Besides getting out the bumps it provides you with an extra round button in case one gets lost.

—Do you have perfectly good canvas shoes in the closet that you hate to wear just because they're soiled? Clean them with one of the many upholstery cleaners on the market. The magazine suggests spraying and working the foam in with a small brush, then let dry and use the same brush to remove the soiled dried-up foam.

Just in case... Air Travellers: To prevent much grief and aggravation if your luggage is lost or stolen at the airport, remember to take these simple precautions suggested in the current Family Circle magazine's "Cashing In" column.

Take a snapshot of what you are packing to substantiate a possible claim (a photograph is better than your memory).

Make a list of what you are taking, including estimated value (and sales slips, if you just bought new clothes); leave the list at home.



OFFICE DRESS by Richard Warren comes in two-piece gray wool flannel, crisply pleated, with black satin man's tie and white collar.



VERSATILE JUMPER in Pendleton's Country Clothes collection, in gray tweed or red wool flannel, makes a basic wardrobe with tops. Here's one paired with a cream polyester cowl-neck blouse. Jumper about \$115; blouse about \$52.

Teed named university VP

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Dr. Patricia J. Teed, assistant chancellor of the University of Houston and former Pampa resident — has been appointed vice president for university affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, President John H. Marburger announced today.

Dr. Teed, a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Clifford Jones and Maryl Jones of Pampa.

Appointment of Dr. Teed, a former Fulbright Scholar, follows an extensive national search. The appointment is to begin during the fall semester.

"As vice president for university affairs, Dr. Teed will be the guiding force for Stony Brook's rapidly developing public service involvement with local, state and national constituencies," Marburger said.

"She has been a leader in the University of Houston's outstanding success at building a solid, rewarding public service and support base during a decade of service there," he said.

The Office of the Vice President for University Affairs at Stony Brook includes the university's divisions of alumni affairs and annual fund, conferences and special events, development, news services, public affairs and community relations and publications.

An important mission of the Office in the years ahead, Marburger said, will involve increasing the effectiveness of Stony Brook's efforts to develop non-state financial support.

Dr. Teed has been assistant chancellor at the University of Houston since 1982. Between 1975 and 1982, she served consecutively as a research associate in the university's solar energy laboratory, coordinator of its Half-Century Programs Office, director of the Office of Campus and Community Relations and executive director for Campus and Community Relations.

From 1970 to 1975, she was assistant to the president and chairman of the board of the Crispin Company, a Houston-based international iron and steel importing firm.

Dr. Teed received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude in French literature from Rice University in 1962, a master of arts in the same field from Emory University in 1963 and a Ph.D. degree, also in French literature, from Rice in

1971. She was a Fulbright Scholar at the Universite de Grenoble, France in 1963-64. She was named Chevalier of the French Foreign Ministry's Services

Scientifiques in 1981, and she initiated several student exchange programs between the University of Houston - University Park and French universities.



DR. PATRICIA J. TEED

the plum nelly
knitting & weaving center

Knit A Sweater For Someone You Love!

Let US Teach You How To Knit And Weave!
A Wide Variety Of Yarns.

Fall classes or private instruction!
Call 359-8822

34th at Georgia - Coronado Center Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 - Amarillo

L  **VE**

Beautiful fancy Roses from California. An arrangement of one dozen Roses\$15.95
Friday and Saturday

Freeman — Clayton Flowers
410 E. Foster 669-3334

For all seasons—for all reasons

Grandparents Day Is Sunday!
But since so many Grandparents and their Grandchildren can't be this close, we've decided to help bring them a little closer!

Call Your Grandparents
(Or your grandchildren far away)
FREE!

Saturday, September 8, We'll have phones set up in Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so you can call them anywhere in the U.S.

ASK HOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ALL YEAR LONG!

312 N. Ballard 665-0706
Office hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

HI-PLAINS
NTS
COMMUNICATIONS

BEST BUYS!
Recliners from **LA-Z-BOY**
CHAIR COMPANY
DEDICATED TO OFFERING YOU THE BEST QUALITY & VALUE

CHOOSE FROM FOUR COLORS...
Our 2 best-selling Reclining-Rocker® chairs now at a HOT PRICE!

\$299 HANDSOME RECLINATING-ROCKER® CHAIR
A tall, deep-lufted back and thickly padded arms cushion you comfortably as you rock and recline. It's handsomely tailored and affordably priced, too!

Plush Herculon Velvet

\$399 CUSHIONY RECLINATING-ROCKER® CHAIR
Lean back against the double-gathered back and rock or recline in luxury! It's smartly tailored and features padded arms. A value that you can't resist!

FREE DELIVERY

210 N. Cuyler
Open 9:00 to 5:30
Phone 665-1623

Texas FURNITURE
In Downtown Pampa For 52 Years



Dear Abby

Molester's wife struggles to forgive and forget

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have learned after 30 years of marriage that my husband is a bisexual and a molester of young boys. He is a professional person and a pillar of the church.

I also learned that he molested our oldest son during the boy's teenage years.

Our four children are professional people. If my husband gets caught by the police, he will disgrace us all. He says he loves me, and begs me to accept this weakness of his. My children want me to forgive him and do nothing about it, but I find this hard to do.

Should I try to stick it out? I am 60 years old. Please don't mention my city. This is ...

A FAMILY AFFAIR

DEAR FAMILY AFFAIR: When a known child molester is allowed to go free to molest more children, it is not a family affair, it's a crime against society.

Your husband has more than a "weakness"; he is sick and in need of treatment. It is your obligation to do whatever is necessary to get him to a doctor. Insist upon it. If he refuses, you must turn him in.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws are super people, but a few years ago they started a practice that I found objectionable. We have two sons, 3 and 5, and on the birthday of one grandchild they bring two gifts—one for the birthday boy, and another for his brother so he wouldn't feel left out.

I think a birthday is a very special day for a child, and he shouldn't have to share it with anyone else. Each child will have his special day, so it's not as though one child is being favored over the other.

When my in-laws started this, I hinted that it wasn't necessary, but either they didn't get the hint or they chose to ignore it.

How do you feel about this, Abby? MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR MOTHER: I think it's a very considerate gesture. It shouldn't diminish the joy of the birthday boy if his brother

Beauty Digest

Summer's revenge

To get summer-damaged hair back in shape for fall, start with a salon cut to trim frayed ends. Restyle in one of the new, softly short curl cuts.

A mild body permanent will add fullness and make care easier.

When drying, don't use a hot setting. Do use a conditioner with every shampoo. Brush your hair gently, morning and evening, to improve shine and bounce.

Desk exercise

You can exercise to relieve stress

while at your desk, says Shelley Liebman in "Do It At Your Desk" (Berkley Books, New York).

Rotate your ankles, then your wrists, then your head. Flex and point your feet.

Rotate your shoulders. Now make tight fists, then stretch fingers out. Do each of these movements in a regular rhythm five times each, then repeat the cycle.

To combat hip spread, tighten, then release buttocks 10 times at least once every hour.

Delicate hair care

Fine hair needs special handling. Brush it daily, but only when dry. Wet hair stretches and pulls away from the roots.

After shampooing, do a final cold water rinse to harden the hairs and improve shine.

Small Deposit with monthly payments thru Christmas. An easy way to buy your luxury Fur.

- Lavish Fox Stroller2,000 \$999
- Blue Fox Jacket w/white collar1,400 \$699
- Blue Fox w/ spiral inserts1,000 \$499
- Spiral Sleeve Blue Fox Stroller1,800 \$899
- Blue Fox Jacket w/Leather400 \$299
- Silver Rabbit w/Fox Collar200 \$129
- Ranch Mink Jacket Mandarin Neck1,400 \$699
- Mink w/Fox Trim on Tuxedo Front sleeves2,000 \$999
- Notch Collar Mink Stroller\$3000 \$1,599
- Ranch Mink Coat Full Skin Long \$4000 \$1,999



©Pampa Mall©

Storytelling begins to regain former popularity

By DAVID McCORMICK Associated Press Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Long dismissed as the duty of young mothers and the vice of old men, telling stories is now considered as fit for the stage as for the nursery or barbershop.

Over the past few years, enough schools, libraries, nightclubs and historical groups have become interested in tall tales to revive mankind's oldest entertainer, the professional storyteller.

"It's basically the same thing you had during the Renaissance, when storytellers would be paid with dinner or would set up in the market square and work for donations," said George Shannon, an author and storyteller from Eau Claire, Wis.

"Today, you can go from working in city parks to hospitals to public schools to folk festivals," said Shannon, a Bowling Green native who returned recently to speak at a conference on storytelling at Western Kentucky University.

"It's become recognized as a performing art in one way and an educational tool in another," said Jean Smith, director of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

The Jonesboro, Tenn., group draws several thousand people to its annual storytelling festival, the first of about 25 such events to have sprung up in recent years.

About 160 professional storytellers are listed in a directory compiled by the group. Probably the best-known is Jerry Clower, a former fertilizer salesman from Yazoo City, Miss., who has recorded 14 albums since a disc jockey friend brought him to the attention of a record company in 1970.

Like many storytellers, Clower is described as a comedian, but he says there is a key difference. "I don't tell funny stories. I tell stories funny," he has explained.

Gamble Rogers, another popular storyteller, always gets a laugh when he calls Disney World "a \$5 billion jukebox in the honky-tonk of life," but it is only a throwaway line in a 10-minute routine about a Florida fisherman grown rich by racing his souped-up skiff against tourists' cabin cruisers.

The better-known yarn spinners have individual specialties.

Like Clower, Rogers tells of the redneck characters he knew growing up in north Florida. Catherine Windham of Selma, Ala., is known for her ghost stories.

Jackie Torrence of Granite Quarry, N.C., recites Uncle Remus.

"There has developed a demand for this type of entertainment," Rogers said. "There have always been fine arts groups and libraries that have sponsored storytelling, but it had limited appeal. Now what we are seeing is some of these same groups staging commercial events, and they are being exceedingly well received.

"I was at one ghost story session held outside Louisville in a cemetery at night, and there were almost 5,000 people on hand. Now that is a resurgence of interest," Rogers said, referring to one event at Louisville's annual Corn Island Storytelling Festival.

Interest in storytelling probably peaked during the Victorian era, when orations and recitations were a popular form of entertainment. It continued during the early years of radio with performers like Andy Griffith, Justin Wilson and Brother Dave Gardner, but withered with the spread of television.

"TV has made people more of observers instead of relaters," said Shannon, a former teacher who is interested in the history of folk tales.

Every country has its popular stories, he said, but a few myth-like tales are common everywhere.

"Almost every culture has a flood story, for example. 'Beauty and the Beast' is told in more or less the same version in many cultures. The core of 'Cinderella' is a story told all over the world."

In the United States, folklorists have traced many popular stories to their native countries, he said.

"Stories travel. Most of the stories told in Appalachia have real strong British roots. A couple of stories in Chaucer have always been told in Appalachia. In the South, there's a strong West African influence."

Shannon said he had told a Grimm brothers' story from the

19th century. "Jorinda and Jorinal," at the seminar and was not surprised when another speaker recognized it as almost identical to a story her mother had told her as a child in Owsley County, Ky.

Yet while everyone knows many stories, few people are comfortable

telling them.

"People are always talking about what they did last night or what happened at a family reunion," Shannon said, "but they don't think of those things as stories. You ask them to tell a story and they feel quite put on the spot and say they don't know one."



Genuine Leather

captivates

...in very appealing ways

Your Choice

\$2997

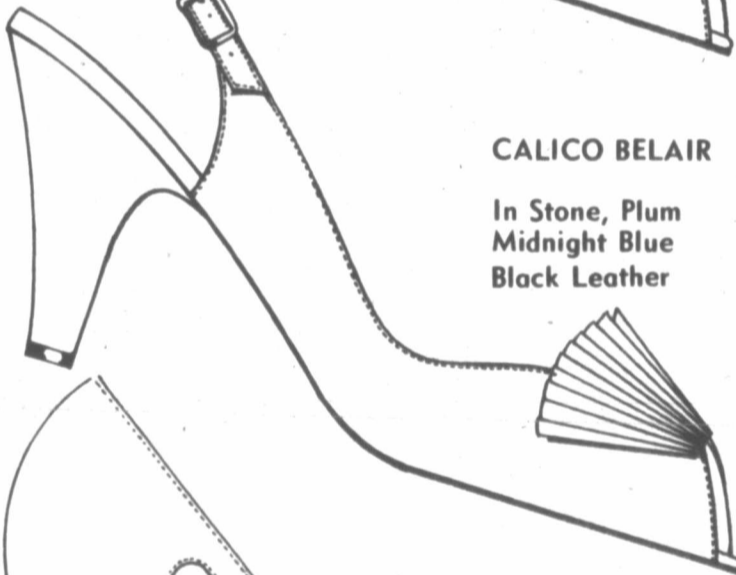


Genuine Leather



CALICO BELL

In Black Glove Leather FOX GLOVE LEA



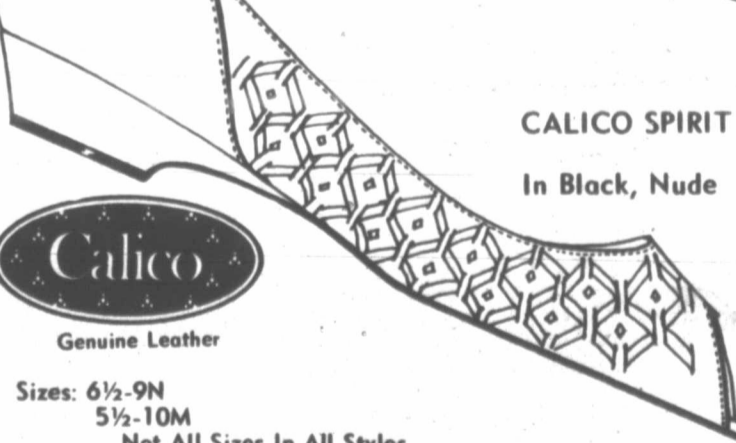
CALICO BELAIR

In Stone, Plum Midnight Blue Black Leather



CALICO LARIET

In Smoke, Cashew, Midnight Blue



CALICO SPIRIT

In Black, Nude



Genuine Leather

Sizes: 6½-9N

5½-10M

Not All Sizes In All Styles

When You Think Shoes—Think Brown's

Brown's

SHOE FIT COMPANY

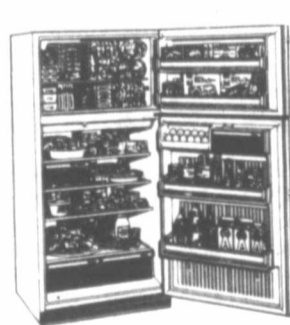
216 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

665-5671

FIRST WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

FRIDAY - 9:00-6:00
SATURDAY TILL 1:00 P.M.



ICE MAKER
1/2 Price
\$599⁹⁸

- 21 Cu. Ft. Model RT21F5 WAS
- Meat Drawer
- Three adjustable cantilever shelves
- Roll Out Wheels
- Reversible Texture Steel doors

21 cu. ft.
\$699 w.t.
Reg. 849.95
Almond or White

COMPARE WARRANTIES

The Gibson Frost-Clear Refrigerator is covered by the longest and strongest refrigerator warranty you can get. In fact, every Gibson Frost-Clear Refrigerator is covered by this exclusive 3-part Golden Warranty *

1 YEAR Full Warranty on all parts and labor

5 YEAR Limited Warranty covers parts and labor on the entire sealed refrigeration system.

10 YEAR Limited Warranty provides for compressor replacement.

Ask your dealer for full details

*Applies to all new Gibson Frost-Clear Refrigerators. Warranty applies only in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Exclusively From:



2008 N. Hobart Phone 669-3701
"Service Since 1939"

SPORTS SCENE

Area football outlook

Canadian matches size with Clarendon's speed in opener

BY JEFF LANGLEY

In both teams' season opener at Canadian Friday, the bigger Canadian Wildcats will try to use superior size to control the quicker and favored Clarendon Broncos, the teams' coaches said.

The District 1 - 3A Canadian squad hopes to mash the visitors with a defensive front four that averages 215 pounds, said Wildcat coach Gary Newcomb.

Size isn't everything, though. "Just because you're big, that doesn't scare many people... We've got to show everybody we can play," he said.

Clarendon, a powerhouse in the smaller - school, District 2 - 2A, is favored to win the game by eight points.

The Canadian coach expects Clarendon to run a split - back offense featuring speed plays to the outside.

"We have to contain their speed and keep them from getting around the corner," Newcomb said.

He said the Wildcats must stop Bronco quarterback Trent Sharp and running back Rodney Smith, a 6-1, 170-pound senior who gained 1,400 yards rushing last year. Newcomb also expects Clarendon to throw "hot route" passes to tight end Stan Garland.

First - year Clarendon coach Buddy Sharp said his team must prevent the bigger Wildcats from controlling the ball.

"Canadian's big and tough. We're looking for a tough football game. They say it's the best team in Canadian in ten years," Sharp said.

"As big as they are, we'll have to throw the ball and spring Rodney Smith... They're a big 3 - A team. When you step up a class, you better be ready to play some football... We have to be stout enough to stop them," the Clarendon coach added.

Clarendon finished 8-1-1 last season and just missed taking the district title. Many expect the experienced Broncos to go all the way this season.

Coach Sharp, though, who took over the team just this summer, thinks the coaching change puts the Broncos behind schedule.

"We'll improve as the year goes on," he said.

The Canadian Wildcats return 14 lettermen, including eight starters, to the 20 - player varsity squad. Returning starters include guards Kevin Hunt (senior) and Geoff Dockray (junior), tackle Todd Schaeff (senior), running backs Taylor Newcomb (junior) and Monty Wheeler (senior), ends Donnie Anderson (senior) and Mark Bessire (senior) and defensive end Allen Ellison (senior).

Anderson, Wheeler and Ellison were first - team, all - district choices last year.

Canadian was able to move the

ball well in recent scrimmages against weaker opponents Beaver, Okla., and Guyton, Okla.

The Canadian team finished 3 - 7 last year. The more - experienced and improved Wildcats are picked to finish third or fourth in the 1 - 3A contest this year, with Perryton picked to take the top honors.

The Canadian coach, though, thinks his team's size and experience may fool some of the people judging the district race.

"If we stay healthy, we have as good a chance as anybody else," Newcomb said.

The Wildcats have prepared for a tough game against Clarendon.

"It's a good rivalry. They have a good football tradition... Our players are real excited and full of a lot of vinegar... We're playing at home. That ought to mean something," Newcomb said.

In other kickoffs Friday night, Panhandle hosts Boys Ranch, Miami travels to Cotton Center, Groom goes to Sanford-Fritch, White Deer is at Spearman and Wheeler visits Stinnett.

Two area teams are in action tonight. Lefors hosts Perryton Junior Varsity and McLean plays Whiteface at Happy.

Here's a preview of the area teams going into the 1984 season:

Panhandle Panthers

The Panhandle Panthers aren't supposed to be as good as they were last year, but coach Stocky Lamberson's crew returns six players who were District 2-2A picks last season.

The Panthers, ranked No. 1 in the state for most of last season, lost a lot of talent, but there's still a bunch of skilled personnel returning.

All-district players returning are flanker-defensive back Kevin Powers (145), guard Bruce Skidmore (185), tackle Neil Bentley (195), running back Wes Wood (185), linebacker Benny Ray Hicks (165) and defensive back Tim Sorrells (170).

Panhandle went to the regular season unbeaten last season with only a 20-20 tie against Clarendon keeping the Panthers from going 10-0. Panhandle defeated Stinnett, 21-10, in bi-district play, then lost to Hamlin, 26-13, in regionals.

In Lamberson's six years as a coach, the Panthers have compiled a 56-11-2 and have been in the playoffs five consecutive years.

Panhandle Schedule

Sept.

7-Boys Ranch, 8 p.m. home; 14-Borger, 8 p.m. away; 21-Canadian, 8 p.m. away; 28-Wellington, 8 p.m. home (homecoming).

Oct.

5-White Deer, 8 p.m. away; 12-Fritch, 7:30 p.m. away; 19-Spearman, 7:30 p.m. away; 26-Sunray, 7:30 p.m. home.

Nov.

2-Stratford, 7:30 p.m. home; 9-Stinnett, 7:30 p.m. away.

White Deer Bucks

White Deer returns eight offensive starters and seven defensive starters this season, which means the Bucks could possibly improve on a 5-5 season of a year ago.

However, head coach Paul Wilson is worried about a tough schedule.

"We're going to be better than last year, but the schedule is going to be tougher," Wilson said. "We've got a lot of returning lettermen, so it won't be as much of a learning process as it was a year ago. The players will know the system better."

One of the reasons the schedule is tougher is because the Bucks are in a new district, which includes Clarendon, Quanah and Wellington.

Returning starters Will Brown at quarterback, Timmy Bichsel and Ron McIntosh should give the Bucks an explosive offense. Brown could develop into one of the top quarterbacks in the district.

The Bucks' offensive line should open some holes. Returns include tackles Jim Bob Mitchell and Andrew Ropstine, guards Marvin Thrasher and Tracy Kotara, and end Johnny Furgason.

Glenn Wise, Todd Lafferty, and McIntosh at linebackers, plus tackles Randy Wise and Rostine are returning defensive starters.

Groom Tigers

Groom finished 5-4-1 a year ago and fourth place in the District 1-1A standings. The Tigers need a couple of happenings for a chance to better that record in 1984.

"A couple of sophomore running backs (Mike Swafford, 175 and Jack Britten, 180) must come through for us, and we've got to be more consistent on defense," says head coach Frank Belcher. "Our defense hurt us last year, so we're really emphasizing it."

Groom's offensive line, led by Heath Caye (center, 180) and Kevin Wood (tackle, 190), should be the Tigers' main strength.

"We've got an experienced offensive line and they should carry us until our young backs come around," Belcher added.

Groom will be tested right off the bat against Sanford-Fritch. "It's going to be a tough opener," Belcher said. "It will be a real test for us."

Belcher said Wheeler and Gruver have an edge in the district race because of depth and talented returnees.

"Both of those teams look good on paper and they've got the numbers," Belcher said. "But we have a chance of getting into the playoffs, and so does Booker and Gruver. We've got good enough personnel here we can step in and play with Wheeler and Gruver on a given night."

Groom Schedule

Sept.

7-Sanford-Fritch, 8 p.m. away; 14-Vega, 8 p.m. home; 21-Follett,

7:30 p.m. away; 28-Open.

Oct.

5-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home; 12-Claude, 7:30 p.m. home; 19-Wheeler, 7:30 p.m. home; 26-Gruver, 7:30 p.m. away.

Nov.

2-McLean, 7:30 p.m. away; 16-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. away.

McLean Tigers

McLean may not improve on its 4-5 record of last season, but the Tigers will be competitive.

Coach Joe Riley has only five returning starters, but they're good ones.

"We're going to be able to play with people, but our young kids are going to have to come around and we're going to have to stay away from injuries," Riley added.

Riley says the offense should score some points.

Kirk Anderson (170), who started at safety last season, takes over the quarterbacking duties. Running backs Bill Billingsley (170) and Chet Bohlar (160) are returning starters. Also back is tight end John Glass, who will start in the defensive line this season, and junior center Jerry Money.

Bob Patman and David Campbell should help in the tackle positions.

"We've looked impressive early in the season," Riley said. "We should have a pretty good team."

McLean's first district game is Sept. 21 with Wheeler.

"The district is going to be very strong, but we're going to be prepared for it," Riley said.

McLean Schedule

Sept.

6-Whiteface, 7:30 p.m. away; 14-Open Date; 21-Wheeler, 7:30 p.m. away; 28-Gruver, 7:30 p.m. home.

Oct.

5-Turpin, Okla., 7:30 p.m. away; 12-Booker, 7:30 p.m. away; 19-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. home; 26-Follett, 7:30 p.m. away.

Nov.

2-Groom, 7:30 p.m. home; 9-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home; 16-Claude, 7:30 p.m. away.

Miami Warriors

The outlook is encouraging for Miami this season.

The Warriors were only 2-8 in six-man play last year, but coach Larry Hawkins has a lot of experience and depth returning. All the starters return on offense, plus four on defense.

Returnees include quarterback Brett Byrum, running backs Eric Smith and David Scott, center Shawn Deaver, ends Larry Back and Clint Wheeler on offense. Defensively, John Locke returns, along with Raymond Mauricio and Scott.

Hawkins will also look for help from backs Lloyd Cook, Virgil Lumpkin, Jeffrey Bass and end Greg Alexander.

This is Miami's third season to play eight-man football.

Miami Schedule

Sept.

7-Cotton Center, 7:30 p.m. away; 14-Textline, home; 28-Higgins, 7:30 p.m. away.

Oct.

5-Goree, 7:30 p.m. home; 12-Northside, 7:30 p.m. home; 19-Patton Springs, 7:30 p.m. away; 26-Benjamin, 7:30 p.m. away.

Nov.

2-Guthrie, 7:30 p.m. home; 9-Harrold, 7:30 p.m. away.

Wheeler Mustangs

The Wheeler Mustangs should set about the same pace as last season when they were 9-2 and advanced to the playoffs. It's very possible the Mustangs could go even further.

"I think we're going to be a little bit stronger than we were last year," Smith said. "We have basically the same running backs as we had last year and they've got more maturity."

Quarterback Steve Snapp and running back Toby Collins gives Wheeler a potent run-pass combo. Both were all-district picks last year.

Smith has 23 lettermen to choose from, but he's a little concerned about the offensive line.

"We may be a little weaker in the line than we were last year. We lost three starters in the offensive line and we're also going to be a bit smaller."

Tight end Wade Bentley, split end Larry Trevino, center Russell Hatcher and tackle Darren Grimes return to the offensive line.

There are seven starters returning on defense. They include Bentley, Collins and Keenan Atherton at linebackers, Grimes

and Jerry Horton at ends, Snapp at cornerback, Joel Dodd at safety, Wheeler's first game, Friday night against Stinnett will test the Mustangs early.

"Stinnett is supposed to contend for their district, so I look for them to be tough," Smith said.

Sept.

7-Stinnett, 8 p.m. there; 14-Shamrock, 8 p.m. home; 21-McLean, 8 p.m. home; 28-Booker, 8 p.m. there.

Oct.

5-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. home; 12-Follett, 7:30 p.m. home; 19-Groom, 7:30 p.m. there; 26-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. there.

Nov.

2-Claude, 7:30 p.m. there; 9-Open; 16-Gruver, 7:30 p.m. home.

Lefors Pirates

Lefors may have trouble putting together a winning season, but the Pirates shouldn't go winless this season.

The Pirates, 0-10 a year ago, should have more talent in the skill positions and more speed in the backfield.

Lefors has nine returning starters and 15 lettermen, but the Pirates will still have less depth than most of their opponents.

John Winegeart, a senior running back and linebacker, will be counted on heavily this season. Others expected to see plenty of action are tackle Jon Watson, ends Ronny Alderson and Steve Roberson, running back Richie Smith, quarterback-linebacker Russell Taylor, center Bo Lake and defensive back Preston Smith.

Lefors has a new coach in Randall Morrison. He was head basketball and assistant football coach last season at Paradise, Tex.

NL roundup

San Diego wins Major's wildest game

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Padres, who have used their share of home runs to stay atop the National League West, decided to use the bunt against the Cincinnati Reds.

And the result was the highest-scoring game in the major leagues this season.

A seven-run outburst in the seventh inning — keyed by three straight bunts — came after a five-run burst in the sixth inning and led the Padres to a wild 15-11 victory Wednesday night.

"That was the most exciting game we won all year," Manager Dick Williams said after his team overcame an early 7-0 deficit to remain 10 games atop the NL West.

With the score tied 8-8, San Diego's Kevin McReynolds — who went 5-for-5 — and Terry Kennedy led off the seventh with singles.

Then, Carmelo Martinez bunted for a single that loaded the bases. Pinch hitter Champ Summers, batting just .171, followed with a bunt single that put the Padres ahead. And then Alan Wiggins drove in another run with a sacrifice squeeze bunt.

Steve Garvey's three-run double "We used the bunt instead of the home run."

Summers liked his manager's approach.

"That was my first bunt base hit in the majors," said Summers, a 10-year veteran. "It was the hardest ball I hit in a month."

Craig Lefferts, 3-3, the fifth of six San Diego pitchers, got the victory while Tom Hume, 4-13, the fourth of five Cincinnati hurlers, took the loss.

In other NL games, Montreal

stopped Chicago 3-1, New York beat Pittsburgh 4-2, St. Louis rallied past Philadelphia 6-5, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 4-3 and Houston downed San Francisco 4-1.

Mets 4, Pirates 2

New York had not made up any ground on National League East-leading Chicago since Aug. 22. The Mets did something about that in Pittsburgh as they beat the Pirates and pulled within six games of the front-running Cubs.

Pittsburgh starter John Candelaria, whose left elbow tightened, departed after five innings with a 2-1 lead.

Bruce Berenyi, 11-13, earned his first victory in five career decisions against Pittsburgh.

The Mets play host to the Cubs in a three-game series beginning Friday night.

Expos 3, Cubs 1

The Cubs showed signs of fatigue after arriving in Montreal at 2:30 a.m. following a two-game sweep in Philadelphia.

Montreal's David Palmer pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit relief after taking over for starter Dan Schatzeder, who left after one inning with an inflamed left elbow.

Palmer, 6-3, who had been on the 15-day disabled list, was making his first appearance since July 27. Palmer also singled home a run as the Expos scored twice in the fourth inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Gary Carter's RBI single in the first gave him 99 runs batted in this season.

"Everyone was a little drained from getting in late last night," said losing pitcher Steve Trout, 12-4, after the Cubs' four-game winning streak had ended. "I don't

think we had the intensity tonight. I know I didn't."

Cardinals 6, Phillies 5

In St. Louis, Willie McGee's fifth hit of the game was an RBI single that capped a four-run rally with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

McGee's 5-for-5 performance was his first five-hit game in the major leagues.

Philadelphia starter Jerry Kosman took a 5-2 lead into the ninth, but left after allowing his eighth hit, a leadoff single by Terry Pendleton. Reliever Larry Andersen got Lonnie Smith to bounce into a fielder's choice, but Smith then stole second.

Smith took third on a groundout, and after Steve Braun walked, Al Holland replaced Andersen. Bill Lyons, an .060 hitter, singled home Smith and Darrell Porter's single loaded the bases.

Andy Van Slyke followed with a two-run single, tying the score, and McGee then singled home the game-winner.

Holland, 5-10, lost his fifth straight game.

Astros 4, Giants 1

Winner Nolan Ryan leaped ahead of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the all-time major-league strikeout lead by fanning eight against San Francisco.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	54	55	.504
New York	70	61	.561
Philadelphia	73	65	.529
St. Louis	71	66	.518
Montreal	69	70	.493
Pittsburgh	60	79	.432
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	50	60	.451
Houston	70	70	.500
Atlanta	68	71	.489
Los Angeles	68	74	.471
San Francisco	58	81	.417
Cincinnati	58	82	.414
Wednesday's Games			
Montreal 3, Chicago 1			
New York 4, Pittsburgh 2			
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5			
San Diego 15, Cincinnati 11			
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3			
Houston 4, San Francisco 1			
Thursday's Games			
Houston (Kaeppler 13-9) at San Francisco (Lantry 6-11) at San Diego (How 14-8)			
Chicago (Ebersley 8-7) at Montreal (Lee 15-9), (n)			
New York (Schiraldi 8-0) at Pittsburgh (Phillips 11-8), (n)			
Philadelphia (Hudson 8-10) at St. Louis (Kashiro 4-4), (n)			
Atlanta (Mastler 5-9) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-8), (n)			
Friday's Games			
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)			
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Chicago at New York, (n)			
Houston at San Diego, (n)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	69	51	.576
Toronto	66	50	.570
Baltimore	75	63	.543
New York	74	64	.536
Boston	74	65	.532
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Milwaukee	57	82	.410
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	70	60	.544
Minnesota	70	69	.504
California	69	69	.500
Oakland	65	75	.464
Chicago	64	74	.464
Seattle	63	77	.450
Texas	61	77	.442
Wednesday's Games			
California 11, Cleveland 4			
Detroit 1, Baltimore 0			
New York 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings			
Milwaukee 7, Boston 5			
Oakland 5, Chicago 4			
Seattle 6, Texas 3, 10 innings			
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1			
Thursday's Games			
Oakland (Young 7-3) at Chicago (Hoyt 12-5), (n)			
Friday's Games			
Oakland at Cleveland, (n)			
Detroit at Toronto, (n)			
New York at Boston, (n)			
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)			
California at Chicago, (n)			
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)			
Texas at Minnesota, (n)			

Firestone

SALES BLITZ!

\$29.95

WHITEWALL SIZE 155/R-13

TRAX 12®

Our original all-season steel-belted radial

\$34.95

P175/R-13 Whitewall

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155/R-13	\$34.95	215/75R-15	\$46.95
185/R-13	\$49.95	225/75R-15	\$49.95
195/75R-14	\$49.95	235/75R-15	\$1.95
205/75R-14	\$49.95		

S-211 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

\$38.95

155/R-12

SIZE	PRICE
155/R-13	\$40.95
165/R-13	\$42.95
175/R-14	\$48.95
185/R-14	\$50.95
195/R-14	\$52.95
175/70R-13	\$57.95
185/70R-13	\$57.95
185/70R-14	\$61.95
195/70R-14	\$65.95

721® Steel-Belted Radial

Over 40 million 721 radials already produced

\$52.95

175/70R-13

WHITETALL	PRICE	WHITETALL	PRICE
P175/R-13	\$54.95	P215/75R-14	\$68.95
P185/R-13	\$57.95	P225/75R-14	\$71.95
P175/75R-14	\$59.95	P205/75R-15	\$70.95
P185/75R-14	\$61.95	P215/75R-15	\$73.95
P185/75R-14	\$63.95	P225/75R-15	\$76.95
P205/75R-14	\$65.95	P235/75R-15	\$79.95

BUY 3... GET 4th FREE

Firestone SHOCK ABSORBERS

Includes: • Ride Master • Load Master • Strut and cartridges available at 25% off our regular prices. Limited time only.

\$49.95

MasterCare FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

MasterCare front disc brake overhaul for single piston American cars includes new front disc pads, rotors resurfaced, repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, inspect calipers and master cylinder, add fluid as needed, inspect hydraulic system and road test car. (Rebuild calipers and semi-metallic pads extra.)

\$49.95

MasterCare® WHEEL ALIGNMENT

MasterCare mechanics accurately reset all adjustable angles to the manufacturer's specifications on American cars and many imports (Chevettes, too only). If any parts are worn and need replacing, there is an extra charge, but our Service Master will contact you first.

\$13.88

Firestone BATTERY SALE! Save \$20

Firestone's most popular battery. The Extralife is for cars with moderate electrical loads, and is backed in writing to give you reliable starting power for at least 50 months! That's what the "50" means. (Complete warranty details available from your Firestone retailer.)

\$39.95

Reg. \$59.95

Plus exchange battery. Most cars.

Sale Ends Oct. 13, 1984

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers. Minimum monthly payment required. All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. We also honor Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express. Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Stores and dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. If we should sell out of your area, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 Saturday 8:00-1:00

120 N. Gray 665-8419



BLOCKERS OR BOXERS! — Head coach John Kendall yells encouragement at Jay Williams (center) and Todd Hardin during a Harvesters' blocking session Wednesday. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters have quality receivers

Pampa High's receiving corps is shaping into a talented group, even though there's not much experience among them, says Harvester head coach, John Kendall.

"We've got some quality kids as receivers and we've got some depth there," Kendall said. "There's not much varsity experience, but the kids have been working hard at overcoming that."

Tight ends include Wiley Kennedy and Michael Parker, while Wade Howard, Worley Kennedy, Rusty Rice and Carl Graves are among the top split end candidates. There's a good race at

swingbacks between Trace Robbins, Lance Ripple, James Holloway, Brian Stroud, Brian Mitchell and Trent Struck.

The Harvesters had a good practice Monday, but only a mediocre one Tuesday.

"It's a slow, learning process for a lot of these kids who don't have much experience," Kendall said. "I think the kids are also tired of practice. They're looking for a game," said Kendall.

The Harvesters worked on offensive and defensive assignments Wednesday.

"As we get closer to that first game, we just want to try and

eliminate as many mistakes as we can," Kendall said.

Pampa opens the season Saturday night at Monahans.

Tickets for the game are on sale now at the Pampa High athletic office, located just east of the Harvester football stadium. Tickets are \$4 (reserved seats) for adults and \$1 for students.

Center-fullback David Ellison is still out with a knee injury while lineman Lyle VanBuskirk, a 245-pound senior, has completely recovered from injuries.

The Harvesters' team bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for the 360-mile trip to Monahans.

Turnbull a quiet achiever

NEW YORK (AP) — While Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd have been making big noises in the U.S. Open tennis tournament, the venerable Wendy Turnbull has become, in her own words, "a quiet achiever."

"I've just gone along quietly in my matches and won them," said the spunky 31-year-old Australian after a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 upset of fourth-seeded Pam Shriver Wednesday. "We have an ad in Australia that says something about being a quiet achiever, and that's what I think I've been this week."

The upset was one of three in Wednesday's quarterfinals, as 14th-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada shocked third-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3 in women's play and 15th-seeded Pat Cash of Australia trimmed fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in men's play.

In other women's singles matches, Navratilova and Lloyd breezed as expected, as did Ivan Lendl in the men's division. The top-seeded Navratilova rolled past Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia

6-3, 6-3, and the second-seeded Lloyd defeated West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-3. Lendl, seeded No. 2, defeated No. 5 Andres Gomez 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

The results set up the women's semifinals Friday matching Navratilova against Turnbull, seeded 13th, and Lloyd against Bassett.

The men's quarterfinals continued today with top-seeded John McEnroe meeting Gene Mayer and second-seeded Jimmy Connors taking on John Lloyd. It was pluck more than luck that got Turnbull past Shriver, whom most had conceded to be Navratilova's opponent in Friday's semis.

"Pam has a very good serve and it's tough to get any rhythm on your ground stroke returns," Turnbull said. "I kept hanging in there...."

Bassett had a relatively easy time handling Mandlikova.

Said Bassett: "I thought my passing shots were very good today and I was wrong-footing her. She would go one way, and she would turn, and I would hit it down the

same way." Cash is the first Australian male to make the semifinals of the U.S. Open since John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall did it in 1974.

Navratilova said she played a "semi-bad" game, but it was good enough to beat Sukova. "I had a hard time getting warmed up," said the world's No. 1-ranked woman player.

This from Chris Evert Lloyd: "I'm pretty pleased with my game but I still think I can play better than I have. I'm feeling the ball better with each match."

Lendl, feeling "as physically strong" as he has the whole tournament, finished fast against Gomez.

"He was playing well in the first two sets and in the first set there wasn't any chance he had on my serve," said Lendl. "In the second set I had a couple of break points. He had some break points, too. If he had made those, there would have been trouble."

Gomez: "I had a lot of chances to come back in each set. I just couldn't play... I didn't play well."

Southwest Conference football thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) — The three-stage opening of the Southwest Conference's 70th football season enters Stage Two Saturday with two member schools embarking on long road trips.

Baylor goes to Brigham Young University where the Cougars try to avenge their only defeat of the 1983 season, a 40-36 setback that might have cost them the national championship. And Rice is at Minnesota as Watson Brown makes his debut as the 13th head coach in the Owls' 73 seasons.

Texas A&M opened its season last weekend with a 20-17 victory over UT El Paso, while the other six SWC members kick off their seasons on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Next week's openers find Arkansas hosting Mississippi at Little Rock, Houston at home for Miami of Ohio, defending SWC champion Texas entertaining Auburn, Texas Tech hosting UT Arlington, and SMU at Louisville in that week's only road game for an SWC team.

The SWC's 70th season finds its members trying to rebound from a losing non-conference record (14-15-1) last season, first time in a dozen years that opponents have claimed a winning edge. After 1971 the SWC clicked off 11 straight winning non-conference seasons, capped by a 20-10-1 seasons in 1979 and '81.

Saturday's games in order of CDT starting times with 1983 won-lost tied records in parentheses:

BAYLOR (7-4-1 in 1983) at Brigham Young (11-1 in 1983), 2:30 p.m. CDT — Two of nation's top offensive teams of '83, they promise more fireworks this season. Bears took 40-36 victory in 1983 opener as both teams went on to successful seasons capped by bowl invitations. That was only loss for Cougars, second time in seven seasons that Bears spoiled otherwise-perfect season (21-6

victory over Kentucky in '77 was Wildcats' only loss that year) Both teams are among nation's most successful of this decade, Baylor posting 26-16-2 regular-season record in 1980s and playing in two bowl games in those four seasons, BYU going 39-7-1 in regular seasons and winning three of four bowl starts. SWC vs. BYU games have been few but memorable, Cougars scoring 46-45 victory over SMU in 1980 Holiday Bowl in what remains as the highest losing score ever by an SWC team. Baylor victory last year is only SWC success vs. BYU in three games—in addition to win over SMU, BYU took 18-17 decision from Texas A&M in 1979 opener played at Rice Stadium during expansion work on Kyle Field. BYU led nation last year in total offense (584.2 yards per game) and passing offense (381.2) and was second in scoring (44 points per game). Baylor paced SWC in total offense (409.5 yards per game), passing offense (224.4) and scoring (28.3 points per game).

BYU has lost ace QB Steve Young and Bears have lost SWC one-two receivers Gerald McNeil and Bruce Davis. However, there's still plenty of offensive talent as Bears return alternate QB starters Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke, who set SWC record by being first teammates ever to rank one-two in SWC passing. BYU QB Robbie Bosco fired offense to 20-14 win over Pitt in opener as Cougars' 12-game win streak is second-longest in nation. Although both are among best passing teams, both are capable of running the ball. BYU averaged 203 yards rushing in '83, Baylor 185. Bears also rushed for SWC tops 24 TDs. Baylor opens 83rd football season, winning last two season openers to hike opening-game record to 53-25-4.

RICE (1-10 in 1983) at MINNESOTA (1-10 in 1983), 7 p.m. CDT — Both teams won only one

game last season, followed by coaching changes. Minnesota's sole victory was 21-17 margin over Rice in Houston, while Owls took 22-21 decision from Southwestern Louisiana School. Coaching debuts for Rice's Watson Brown, who went to Rice last year from Cincinnati, and Minnesota's Lou Holtz, who has spent last eight years in SWC at Arkansas. Both have successful records, Brown 18-14-1 in three seasons at Cincy, Holtz 106-17 in six years at North Carolina State and eight at Arkansas.

Dorsett set career receiving record against Los Angeles

DALLAS (AP) — Short of receivers, the Dallas Cowboys are trying out National Football League veteran Harold Carmichael and a little-known refugee from the Canadian Football League.

But they also have a new pass-catching star who has been in the fold all along — Tony Dorsett.

Dorsett moved into seventh place on the NFL's all-time rushing list in the 20-13 victory over the Rams Monday night but it was his receiving that had Dallas abuzz.

He caught a career-high 10 passes against the Rams for 66 yards from new quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

"It just shows what Tony can do if we concentrate on getting the ball to him," said Cowboys' backfield coach Al Lavan on Wednesday.

Carmichael, a 13-year veteran wide receiver with the Philadelphia Eagles, worked out with the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Carmichael always had big days against Dallas for the Eagles, where he was the leading receiver eight years. He was cut by Philadelphia during training camp. The 6-foot-8 receiver out of

Southern University was then signed by the New York Jets, who released him recently.

The receiver situation is approaching the critical stage for the Cowboys.

Veteran Drew Pearson retired during the off-season after being seriously injured in an automobile accident and Tony Hill suffered a shoulder separation in Monday's game.

Also working out with the Cowboys was Waddell Smith, formerly with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Smith was the last cut by the Los Angeles Raiders. Smith, who played collegiately at Kansas, was drafted by Kansas City of the NFL in 1977.

Dorsett, who had four fumbles while running with the football, only dropped one pass.

It was a rocket-ball off Hogeboom's strong arm that only carried five yards and caromed off his shoulder pads.

"I told the 'Boomer' to cut back a little on those," Dorsett said after the game. "Sometimes he had a tendency to throw the ball a little harder than he should."

In Dorsett's seven-year NFL

career, the most passes he has caught in a season is 45 in 1979.

Dorsett went into the Rams game with 241 career catches.

"We'll be going to Tony more this season particularly if teams keep double-covering some of our other receivers like they have been," said Lavan. "Tony is a tremendous weapon catching that ball in the open field."

Hogeboom threw the ball 47 times against the Rams and Coach Tom Landry hopes to cut that down against the New York Giants Sunday.

"Los Angeles stopped our running game early so we went to Gary more than we would have liked," Landry said.

Dorsett gained 91 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a seven-yard run in the fourth period.

"I think Tony being used as a pass receiver sometimes opens up our running game more," said Lavan. "It loosens up the linebackers. They just can't zero in on Tony."

The Cowboys were in the market to replace wide receiver Tony Hill, who suffered a shoulder separation against the Rams and will be out for at least a month.

CARQUEST

OIL & FILTER SALE

Heavy Duty MOTOR OIL
15W-40 (15.46 LITRE)

All Season MOTOR OIL
10W-20W-40

CARQUEST Motor Oil
99¢
per quart

BRAVO AIR FILTER
BA-83

BRAVO Oil Filter
BA-83

Delco 40 Month Battery
Dependable Delco starting power
Side or top terminal Group 40 series

39.95
with exchange
AC Delco — The Smart Parts

KD Oil Filter Wrench
Remove oil filter the easy way. Rugged construction.
#150

7.99

Champ Oil Drain Pan
Large capacity
#9-814

6.29

50% OFF
Any World Parts Import Oil or Air Filter
Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires Sept. 16, 1984.

COAST TO COAST CARQUEST GUARANTEE™
Now CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores all across the United States will promptly replace any part bought at a CARQUEST Store under the manufacturer's warranty.
Another convenient service from CARQUEST... to make your life a little bit easier.

ENGINE PARTS & SUPPLY
416 W. Foster Pampa 669-3305

100,000 AUTO PARTS
1408 N. Banks Pampa 665-8466

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.
Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice.

SEARS

Save 40% Road-Handler All-Season Steel-belted Radials
Outstanding traction in all weather conditions.

Size	Each	Each
P155-80R13	74.99	45.99
P155-70R14	122.99	72.99
P205-70R14	130.99	76.99
P215-70R14	135.99	81.99
P205-70R15	135.99	80.99
P215-70R15	137.99	82.99
P225-70R15	139.99	83.99
P235-70R15	141.99	84.99

Other sizes available at similar savings.

The Guardsman Radial
Two steel belts and polyester cord ply construction. 30,000 mile warranty.

Size	Price
P155-80R12	29.99
P165-80R13	34.99
P195-70R14	48.99
P215-70R15	61.99
P225-70R15	65.99
P235-70R15	67.99

Other sizes available at similar low prices.

The Guardsman 21 Bias Ply Blackwall
Our lowest priced bias-ply tire is so durable we give a 21,000 mile warranty.

Size	Price
P155-80R12	16.99
P165-80R13	24.99
P195-70R14	34.99
P215-70R15	38.99
P235-70R15	42.99

Other sizes available at similar low prices. Whitewalls available \$3 extra.

Sears 60 Battery
An Exceptional Value
39.99
Next to the DieHard, the most powerful battery we sell.

DieHard Battery
Cut \$17
DieHard RV/Marine Battery
59.99
Designed to handle repeated deep discharging and recharging.

DieHard LT Battery
Cut \$20
DieHard LT Battery
46.99
Vibration resistant battery for pickups, vans, 4WDs and RVs.

Tires and batteries to fit most vehicles in stock for immediate installation.

Each of these items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog, shipping, delivery, and installation are extra. Prices related from the "H" Fall big book and the "SR" and "OT" catalog supplements. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

1623 N. Hobart
669-3361
Free Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1984

There's more for your life at SEARS



MOURN FALLEN PRIEST—Residents of La Victoria, a slum in Santiago, Chile, march with crosses Wednesday in mourning of the Rev. Andre Jarlan. Jarlan, a French priest, was killed Tuesday during the first day of a two-day protest against military rule in Chile. (AP Laserphoto)

Discovery readied for trip back

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the cheers still ringing for one highly successful orbital mission, astronauts and engineers step up the pace of preparation for the launch of another space shuttle in less than a month.

The six astronauts from the maiden voyage of Discovery begin debriefings about their six-day orbital mission, while seven other astronauts begin the final training phases for an eight-day mission to begin Oct. 1 aboard the Challenger.

It's a rapid pace that Jesse W. Moore, associate administrator for space flight, said may be routine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Moore said the flight of Discovery put the program "back on schedule" and that "starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year." Twelve flights are scheduled for 1985 and 16 in 1986.

Discovery made a picture-book dawn landing on a dry lakebed in California on Wednesday, completing a six-day flight that included the first launching of three satellites in one mission and the manufacture of a new drug in space.

Officials hailed the mission as a turnaround for a shuttle program that has been troubled by failed satellites and launch delays since February.

Astronaut Henry Hartsfield, mission commander for Discovery's maiden flight, said he was delivering "a good bird" to the shuttle fleet, which now stands at three, with a fourth one being manufactured.

Hartsfield landed the 102-ton

Discovery 10 minutes after sunrise after a voyage that carried the craft and its five-man, one-woman crew around the Earth 96 times and totaled 2.5 million miles.

"Only in America can things like this happen," Hartsfield said at ceremonies at Edwards Air Force Base.

Mission pilot Michael Coats called the flight "the experience of a lifetime", and mission specialist Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill."

"The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride," said Steven Hawley, mission specialist. "I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen. I'm especially proud to be a member of this crew and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer and the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had "a tremendous opportunity to see what we as humanity can do out there."

Judy Resnik, the second American woman in space, said the astronauts enjoyed the flight but also "worked very hard to do a job for all of you."

Hawley was met in California by Sally Ride, America's first woman in space. She is scheduled to make her second space trip in October.

The astronauts returned to Houston Wednesday afternoon and were scheduled to start making reports on their mission today.

Space shuttle Discovery was towed off the lake bed and technicians began preparing it for transport back to the Kennedy

Space Center in Florida. Plans called for it to be mounted atop a special 747 and ferried across the country starting Sunday morning.

Launch of the Discovery last week followed three launch delays that officials said had shaken the confidence of some communication satellite customers. The launch delays were added to the problem of rocket engine failures in February that had caused two satellites to be left in useless orbits.

But two of the satellites launched by Discovery used engines like those that had failed. This time, each one worked perfectly.

"The mission has reassured the communications satellite community," said Robert V. Battey, a customer service officer at the Johnson Space Center. "It has had a positive effect."

The only major problem on Discovery's flight was the formation of a large ice crystal on the side of the craft. Engineers were afraid the 8 to 20 pounds of ice would damage the spacecraft as it returned to Earth. Hartsfield solved the problem by knocking the ice away using the craft's robot arm.

"The mission has reassured the communications satellite community," said Robert V. Battey, a customer service officer at the Johnson Space Center. "It has had a positive effect."

The only major problem on Discovery's flight was the formation of a large ice crystal on the side of the craft. Engineers were afraid the 8 to 20 pounds of ice would damage the spacecraft as it returned to Earth. Hartsfield solved the problem by knocking the ice away using the craft's robot arm.

Nation's ham operators launch new fight against antenna restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by decades of frustration with city councils that see "ham" radio antennas as mere eyesores, amateur radio operators are asking the federal government to ensure their right to erect antennas at home.

The American Radio Relay League has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to pre-empt local governments from using zoning laws to block the raising of amateur radio antennas, unless the laws are "clearly necessary to insure the safety of a proposed antenna installation."

The petition, filed earlier this summer, comes on the heels of a related effort questioning the authority of local governments to exercise zoning authority over satellite dish antennas. Both petitions are pending with the FCC.

The league is the nation's largest association of ham radio operators, representing roughly 130,000 of the 400,000 hams licensed nationwide. The non-profit association is arguing that ham radio antennas

"now are routinely regulated to the point of uselessness by municipalities under the guise of state police power zoning authority."

Not only do such regulations stifle interstate communication that has been authorized by the FCC, the league says, but "they consistently pit licensees against the very communities they seek to serve with public service and emergency communications."

The FCC isn't offering any indication of how it might rule on

the matter. But it is taking the request seriously. Last week, the agency issued a public notice formally accepting the petition and requesting public comment, setting an initial comment deadline of Nov. 9.

The satellite dish issue is being raised by United Satellite Communications Inc., a struggling satellite-to-home TV system, and the Society for Private and Commercial Earth Stations, which represents private owners of satellite antennas.

Notice

Dr. Julian M. Key announces his retirement from family practice effective Nov. 1, 1984.

Please make arrangements to have your medical records transferred to another physician.

Sincerely,
Julian M. Key, M.D.

Pothole victim gets almost \$1 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A Pearland man will receive almost \$1 million from the city of Houston after he was injured in a car accident, swerving to miss a pothole on a southwest city street.

The settlement, which totaled \$958,000, will give Ronald J. McGovern, 31, \$400,000 in cash and \$4,000 a month for the rest of his life. The city will pay an insurance company \$538,208 for an annuity to provide McGovern the monthly payments.

McGovern was injured Oct. 1, 1977, when his car swerved to avoid a large pothole caused by a broken water line. He was thrown from the car, and spent several weeks in the

hospital. McGovern still suffers from some facial paralysis.

Records showed the city knew about the pothole three months before the accident occurred, said Dan Jones, a spokesman for the Public Works Department. Police officers also testified in a state district court lawsuit they had reported the pothole several different times before the accident.

The city has "tightened up" its procedures for handling possibly dangerous potholes, Jones said.

"We are looking at the process," Jones said. "If you are asking if there is a brand new computer to monitor such things, the answer is no."

HARVIES
THURSDAY-SUNDAY

15 Pc. Chicken Bucket
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans and Dinner Rolls

\$13⁷⁹

HARVY MART
304 E. 17th (17th & Duncan) Open 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. 7 days a week

WEEKEND SPECIALS

COORS BEER 12 OZ. BOTTLES ONLY 12 PK. \$5⁰⁰	MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHT BEER 12 OZ. BOTTLES 6 PK. \$2⁹⁵ CASE \$11⁰⁰
PLAIN PROTIEN PLUS MILK GAL. \$1⁹⁸	6-32 OZ. BOTTLES COCA-COLA \$2¹⁹ 6 PK. PLUS DEPOSIT
MRS. BAIRDS STA-FRESH BREAD 69^c LOAF	ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 99^c 16 OZ. BOX

Book Your Party NOW!!


Skate Town

1051 Price Rd. 665-0672

Cinema IV

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

GENE WILDER'S



The Woman in Red

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE PG-13

7:20-9:20

They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX R


7:15-9:15

Walt Disney Presents

THE JUNGLE BOOK

© 1967 Walt Disney Productions

7:00-8:35



GHOST-BUSTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

7:10-9:10

Radio Shack

SUPER AUTUMN SALE!

3-Way Tower Speaker System
Optimus® T-120 by Realistic

Half Price
8995 Each
Reg. 179.95 Each

Get two for the price of one! 10" woofer, 5" mid-range, 1" dome tweeter. Tuned port for deep bass, 35 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 11 1/2". Walnut veneer. #40-2047

Stereo Receiver/Equalizer
STA-790 by Realistic®

Save \$140
21995
Reg. 359.95

45 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% THD

Built-in 7-band equalizer "customizes" sound in a way that ordinary tone controls can't match! Auto-Magic® FM tuning. #31-2067

32-Number Auto-Dialing Phone
DU6FONE®-140 By Radio Shack

Save \$40
5995
Reg. 99.95

Get one-button dialing of 32 phone numbers! Programmable tone or pulse dialing works on any line. Touch-renal of last number called, battery-protected memory. FCC registered. #43-294 Memory backup batteries extra. Not for coin or party-line use

Complete Stereo System
By Realistic

53900 Cut
Reg. Separate Items 679.80 **\$340⁸⁰**

AS LOW AS 32 PER MONTH

- STA-790 AM/FM Stereo Receiver/Equalizer
- LAB-1500 Belt-Drive Linear-Tracking Turntable
- Two Optimus T-120 3-Way Speaker Systems

Hi-Power AM/FM Stereo Recorder to-Go!
SCR-8 by Realistic

Save \$90
15995
Reg. 249.95

Take the beat to the street! Records cassettes off-the-air, or "live" with built-in mikes. Auto-search helps find tape selections fast. Two-way speakers. 10-watt amplifier. AC/battery operation. #14-778 Batteries extra

FM Wireless 2-Channel Intercom
SELECTACOM® by Realistic

Save \$60
6995 Set of 3
Reg. 129.95

Just plug into AC outlets, and talk! Automatic squelch cuts noise. All three stations have Call-tone and Talk-bar controls, volume control and "Lock" for hands-free monitoring. #43-214

Scientific Calculator
EC-499 by Radio Shack

29% Off
1995 Reg. 27.95

10 or 8-digit mantissa, six levels of parentheses, random number generator and independent memory. With battery and billfold case. #65-655

AM/FM Clock Radio—Cut \$10
Chronomatic®-233 by Realistic

27% Off
2788 Reg. 37.95

Hi/lo dimmer, 1-hour/59-min. sleep control. Battery backup runs clock/alarm if AC fails. #12-1540 Backup battery extra

Portable 6-Band Radio Cut \$20
DX-66 by Realistic

Cut 29%
4995 Reg. 69.95

Tune in the world! Enjoy FM, AM, VHF-Air and three shortwave bands covering 3-26 MHz. All-band fine-tuning, headphone jack. AC/battery operation. #12-767 Batteries extra

Compact 5" Color TV/Monitor
PortaVision® by Radio Shack

Save \$50
29995 Reg. 349.95

Versatile set works as a TV or a monitor for computer or VCR. Electronic tuner, auto-color. DC adapter jack, earphone. #16-106 Batteries extra

AS LOW AS 27 PER MONTH
Diagonally measured picture

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION CallLine is a service mark of Citicorp. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

ENTIRE INVENTORY OF ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST CEILING FAN WHOLESALERS MUST BE SOLD TODAY!!! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED & WE NEED YOUR HELP

LIGHT FIXTURES 50% OFF Regular Price

Come In Now — And Save!

LIQUIDATION CEILING FANS

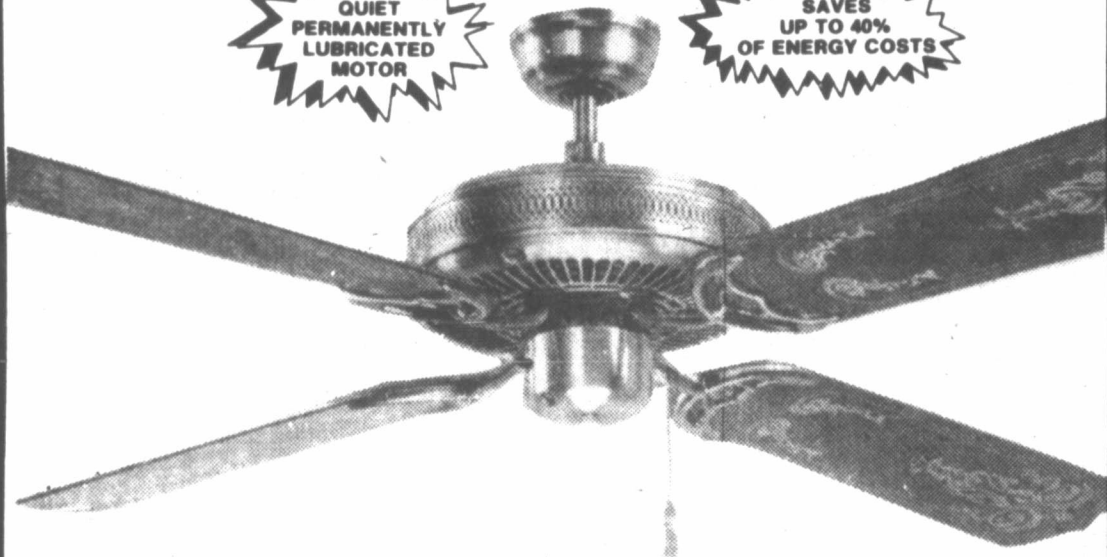
2,500 CEILING FANS

All in factory sealed boxes. All with full factory warranties

LIFETIME

QUIET PERMANENTLY LUBRICATED MOTOR

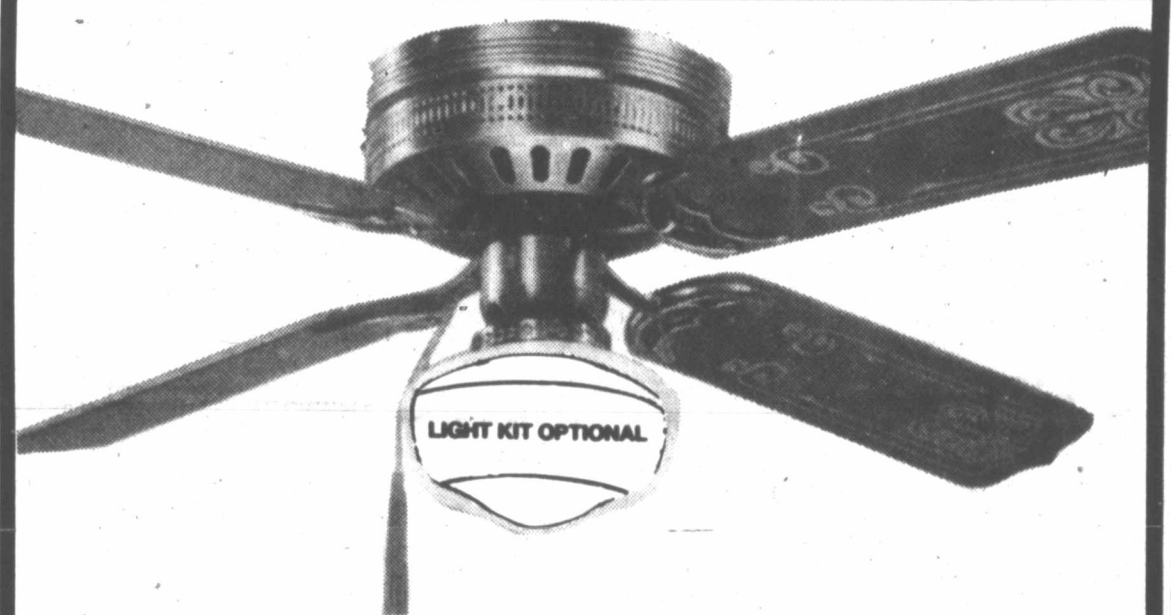
SAVES UP TO 40% OF ENERGY COSTS



NOW WITH A TEN YEAR WARRANTY

- 3 FORWARD SPEEDS
- 3 REVERSE SPEEDS
- SEALED MOTOR
- NO OILING NEEDED
- 4 MICRO-BALANCED WOOD BLADES
- NOW WITH A TEN YEAR WARRANTY
- TRUE LINE BALL HANGER

\$68⁰⁰



- HUGGER FAN
- ONLY 7" FROM Ceiling To Blades

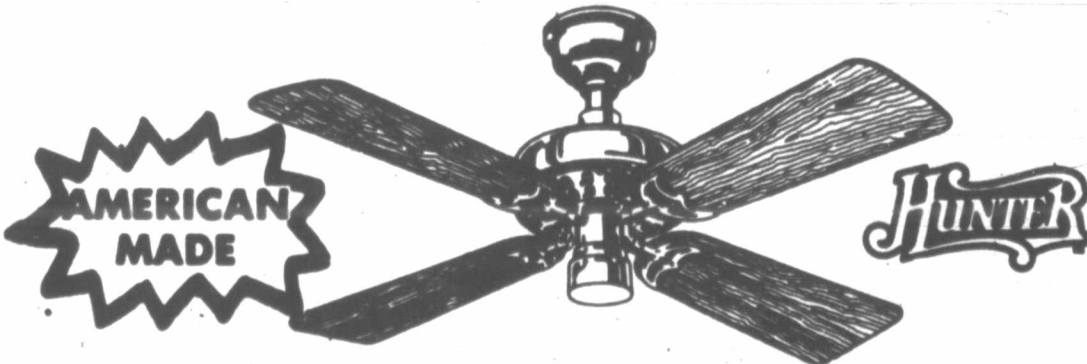
LIQUIDATION SPECIAL

Reg. **\$149.95** **\$68**

- THREE SPEED MOTOR
- REVERSIBLE MOTOR
- LIGHT ADAPTABLE
- BALANCED WOOD BLADES
- 10 YEAR WARRANTY

OLD TYPE HUNTER OLD TYPE

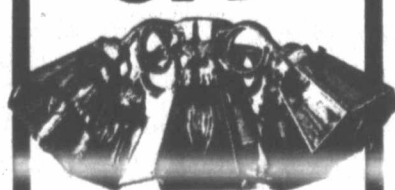
LIFETIME WARRANTY: LIFETIME WARRANTY



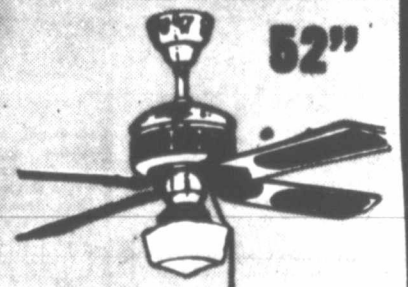
- 2 SPEEDS
- BRASS BOTTOM PLATE
- ALL WOOD BLADES
- LIGHT ADAPTABLE

Reg. **\$199.00** **\$99**

ALL LIGHT KITS 50% OFF



REVERSIBLE MOTOR
BRASS WORK
5 YEAR WARRANTY
SUPREME MARK I DELUXE \$49⁹⁵
BROWN OR WHITE
42" THREE SPEED REVERSIBLE
LIGHT KIT OPTIONAL



52"
SUPREME MARK III \$99⁹⁵
REVERSIBLE
CANE BLADES INCLUDED
52" THREE SPEED REVERSIBLE
LIGHT KIT INCLUDED
POLISHED BRASS Reg. \$199 LTD. QTY.

ALL FANS ARE PRICED TO SELL

1. DEALERS WELCOME!
2. SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!
3. VISA/MASTERCARD or PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED



SINGER & BERNINA SEWING CENTER

214 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

665-2383

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE