

Chautauqua a big hit again



Johnny Gilbert's colorful clown's suit and bright balloons added to the festive atmosphere at Pampa's third annual Chautauqua. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Perfect weather, a holiday atmosphere and enough exhibits and entertainment to keep spectators busy most of the day Monday combined to make Pampa's third annual Chautauqua the most successful yet.

The crowds came early and stayed late and kept Central Park and adjacent areas beehives of activity throughout the day.

Darlene Birkes, Chautauqua chairman for the sponsoring Pampa Fine Arts Club, had no definite crowd estimate, but said it appeared more people attended the event than last year when estimates ranged between 7,000 and 10,000.

More photos

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They were attracted by a variety of events, including around 60 displays and exhibits of various arts, crafts and skills, all sorts of games for youngsters, entertainment throughout the day and foods booths of all kinds.

The only activities reporting a falloff from last year were the soft drink stands. The balmy weather, in contrast to a hot Labor Day last year, resulted in fewer spectators getting thirsty and fewer sales of soft drinks.

The new permanent stage was

the center of activity throughout the day as many spectators spent hours in the shade there listening to performing groups ranging from gospel singers to bluegrass bands.

The stage was dedicated early in the day and one of the main events there was presentation of the Honorary Patron of the Fine Arts award to Janice Sackett.

A teacher for 27 years, 22 in the Pampa schools, she received the award from Cile Taylor, president of the Fine Arts Club.

Activities which led to the award include her participation in many activities of the Fine Arts Club and Texas Arts Council. She

has often helped stage shows, judged the Arts & Crafts Festival, conducted the pottery throws for Chautauqua, working to encourage and interest both children and adults in the art of pottery making and staging the student art show in the Pampa Mall each April.

The days started early with the Pizza Inn Metric Century bicycle tour drawing 67 entries for 62-mile ride. Directors Larry Henricks said seven-year-old Amanda Kludt was the youngest entrant and Kirk Duncan, 63, was the oldest. The first finisher had a time for two hours, 42 minutes, and the last one came in after four hours and 45 minutes.



Central Park was beehive of activity during Monday's Chautauqua. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Reagan, Mondale start trading jabs

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

President Reagan has begun his re-election campaign by turning the age issue on his Democratic opponents, chiding that "their ideas are just too old," while challenger Walter F. Mondale describes the Republican as a cold and uncaring country-club president.

As quickly as the fall presidential campaign left the Labor Day starting blocks, Reagan and Mondale were trading jabs.

"I don't believe a president should just serve all the people in his country club," Mondale said as he and running mate Geraldine Ferraro campaigned from New York to California Monday. "I believe a president should serve all the people in the country."

Reagan, at the same time, was denouncing the Democrats as "that pack of pessimists roaming the land." And he addressed with humor possible concern about his age, 73, by aiming the issue back at the Democrats.

"Trouble is, our opponents treat each new idea the old-fashioned way: they spurn it. 'I hate to say this,' Reagan added, "but the age factor may play a part in this election. Their ideas are just too old."

Both candidates kicked off their fall campaigns with traditional Labor Day appearances. Reagan spoke to a crowd of more

than 20,000 — Reagan's campaign claimed closer to 50,000 — at a park in Orange County, Calif., a huge, predominantly conservative Republican region just south of Los Angeles and smack in the heart of Reagan's political homeland.

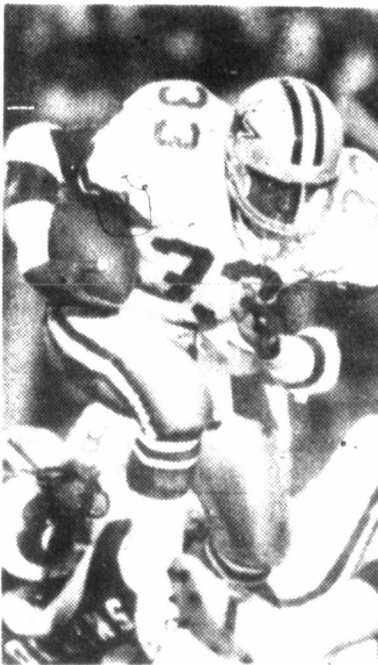
Mondale, accompanied by his running mate, began with a march up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue — where few showed up to watch — and flew on to a rally in little Merrill, Wis., where most of the town's 9,500 people turned out. They then flew on to California for a final event, joined by former rival Gary Hart, before Mondale and Ms. Ferraro split up to campaign separately today.

Ms. Ferraro offered sharp rhetoric in attacking Reagan, portraying him as peddling superficial patriotism while trying to impose his religious and moral views on others.

"I don't think the American people buy the self-conscious patriotism that's made on Madison Avenue. They feel the selfless, quiet patriotism of Main Street America," she said.

"While Ronald Reagan was making movies, Fritz Mondale was making history as a champion of civil rights and social justice," she said. "While Ronald Reagan was host of 'Death Valley Days,' Fritz Mondale was trying to get Medicare passed for senior citizens."

inside today



Tony Dorsett gains yards on this play, but Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom stole the show as the Cowboys whipped Los Angeles. Page seven.

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Astronauts use robot as Discovery de-icer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts dislodged a large portion of a pesky chunk of ice from the side of the orbiting ship today with a nudge from their 50-foot robot arm. Mission control said the small section remaining was not a hazard.

"We got most of it," astronaut Judy Resnik reported after commander Henry Hartsfield had gingerly guided the arm out of the cargo bay and over the port side to get at the ice.

A picture televised live to mission control in Houston showed that after the initial tap, a large piece of the chunk had been knocked off, leaving only about a five-inch icicle remaining. Officials estimated more than three-fourths of the lump had been removed.

Flight controllers were satisfied this small a piece would cause no problem, particularly because it appeared to be "porous and very spongy, and not hard."

"The remaining piece is not considered a hazard to the orbiter," said mission control commentator John Lawrence. "It was a super job," controllers told the crew. "See you at Edwards."

The crew is to return to Earth Wednesday, with landing set for 6:41 a.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The ice never posed a threat to the astronauts. The concern was that it could fall off during re-entry to Earth and damage Discovery's tail, requiring costly and time-consuming repairs that would delay the shuttle's next flight.

The television picture, captured by a camera mounted on the arm, dramatically showed the arm gingerly approaching the ice chunk, which had been reduced to about half the size it was on Monday by a combination of the sun and heaters.

Hartsfield had to be very careful with the movements so that the arm would not accidentally hit and damage protective thermal tiles on the side and on the port wings. He had only about a 10-inch clearance with the wing.

Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, worked out the arm procedures Monday in a

simulator in Houston. She radioed instructions to Miss Resnik, the second American space woman, who relayed them to Hartsfield.

The arm was called into use after a series of jet firings failed for the second day in a row to shake the ice loose.

"No joy," Miss Resnik reported after Hartsfield triggered a series of jet bursts that vibrated the shuttle's frame.

Hartsfield estimated the chunk was about half the size it was Monday.

Miss Resnik on Monday finished all 14 of her engineering tests of a 10-story-tall solar power panel and a NASA spokesman said "there are some mighty pleased folks" in the control center.

The manufacture of a hormone, however, ran into more equipment problems and officials said they expected industry engineer Charles Walker — whose only job on the shuttle is to produce the drug — to bring back just 80 percent of the amount they hoped for.

Cocaine and cash seized by troopers

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Department of Public Safety troopers stopped a car with Florida tags for speeding on Interstate 40 near McLean and found a large quantity of suspected cocaine and \$1,000 cash hidden inside two oil cans in the trunk of the vehicle, authorities said.

The driver of the car, Alan J. Casey, 34, of Milwaukee, Wis., and a passenger, Teresa Casey, 27, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., were arrested 20 miles west of McLean about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

A later search of the vehicle at the Gray County Sheriff's office netted another bag of a "white powdery substance" under a spare tire, \$1,100 more in cash, and two bags of marijuana, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

The 1977 Oldsmobile was headed west toward Amarillo when DPS troopers Ronnie Shank and John Holland, both of McLean, made the stop.

Hamilton said Alan Casey signed a consent to search form. The prosecutor said troopers spotted five cans of Penzoil motor oil in the trunk. The officers squeezed the cardboard sides of the cans and noticed that two were packed solid, he said. Officers screwed off tops on the two cans. One can was packed solid with what authorities believe is cocaine; the other

contained \$1,000 in \$20 bills, Hamilton said.

The substance has been sent to DPS labs for testing.

The vehicle was impounded, and the search here turned up the additional contraband, according to authorities.

Hamilton said he believes the bust netted at least four ounces of cocaine, worth an estimated "thousands and thousands" of dollars, depending on the purity.

The assistant D.A. said the suspected drugs, cash and car were seized. Hamilton said he will file suit to permanently confiscate the vehicle for the state.

The suspects, accompanied by Pampa defense lawyer James "Rowdy" Bowers, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Monday morning. The Caseys, who told disbelieving authorities they aren't related, were each charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Justice Prestidge set Alan Casey's bond at \$20,000. Bond for Teresa Casey was set at \$10,000.

A Milwaukee lawyer arranged the suspects bonds, and they were released later Monday, the prosecutor said.

Alan Casey has served time in a Wisconsin prison for possession of a controlled substance and also served time in a federal prison, Hamilton said.

Small farms' growth a surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's small farms increased by more than 94,000 over four years as many Americans gravitated to more rural living, new government figures indicate.

Analysts have noted a movement of people from cities and suburbs to the small towns and countryside in recent years, but had not anticipated the extent of the growth in farms of less than 50 acres.

"I was rather certain they would increase, but I did not expect, I frankly admit, a 17 percent increase in four years' time," Agriculture Department population expert Calvin Beale said of the Census Bureau study. That report, released Monday,

showed farms of less than 50 acres increasing from nearly 543,000 in 1978 to 637,000 in 1982, the most recent figures available.

This does not mean an increase in family farms nor a turn away from the concentration of commercial farms among large business concerns, however, agriculture experts pointed out.

Beale pointed out that the fast-growing farms, "with a few exceptions, are so small they usually are operated by people who earn most of their income from non-farm sources. They are as much a way of life as a business."

There are exceptions, of course, and Beale pointed out that such small operations can be a success raising tobacco, or chickens and

some other products.

But in general, he said, that's not the case. "The majority of these places are run by people who are not engaging in farming as their principal occupation," he said.

"Some of these are people of urban background changing their lives, finding a good place in which to rear their children. Others are rural people, maybe blue collar employees, who know something about small-scale farming, who want to engage in it, who don't want to live in town," Beale said. In many cases both spouses commute to a job and work the farm on evenings and weekends.

On the other hand, the smaller scale commercial farms did decline in that four-year period.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

JONES, Bessie Mae — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.
CROWSON, Mrs. Verna Irene — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

BESSIE MAE JONES
Services for Bessie Mae Jones, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Glen Watson of the North Amarillo Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jones died Monday in Amarillo. Born July 22, 1900 in Gilmer City, Mo., she moved to Pampa from Laketon in 1960. A member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, she wed Ennis Jones in Feb. 16, 1918. He died in 1983.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Cantrell of Pampa; a sister, Wilma Chambers of Pampa; two grandsons and a great-grandson.

VERNA IRENE CROWSON
Services for Mrs. Verna Irene Crowson, 73, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Home. Mrs. Crowson died at 7 p.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1910. She moved to Pampa in 1970. She married T. G. Crowson in 1932 at Fort Lyons, Colo. He died in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Clark, Pampa, and Lee Anne McLennan, Lubbock; one son, T. G. Crowson, Jr., Richcrest, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

CONNIE MARIE DIAZ
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Home for Mrs. Connie Marie Diaz, 58, who died at 4:53 a.m. today at the Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Diaz was born May 15, 1926, in Mexico. She moved to Pampa in 1981 from Manhattan, Kan., where she had been a resident for 48 years. She was a member of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Diaz, Pampa; three daughters, Rita Diaz and Juanetta Knott, both of Pampa, and Beverly Ibarra, Emporia, Kan., and seven grandchildren.

stock market

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	3.41	dn%
Milo	4.80	dn%
Corn	5.85	dn%
Soybeans	5.45	dn%
Gasoline	24 1/2	dn%
Crude Oil	28 1/2	dn%
Gold	329.50	dn%
Silver	7.13	dn%

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, reported harassing phone calls.
Dean Wilson, 423 N. Somerville, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at 400 W. Buckler.

The Cave arcade, 300 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests
MONDAY, September 3
Leslie Williamson, 24, of Spearman, in connection with charges of driving with a suspended license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.
Marvin Nelson, 42, 2709 Rosewood, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Sept. 6
1:49 p.m. Grease fire at Dos Caballeros Restaurant, 1333 North Hobart. Smoke filled room, but no damage.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mabel Ruth, Andrews
Frank Hooper, Pampa
Thomas Brown, Pampa
Bessie Malone, Pampa
Mary Rankin, Pampa
Pam Arzen, Pampa
Ada Carrier, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mase Furgeson, Lefors, boy
Dismissals
Icy Beard, Pampa
Lydia Burba, Pampa
Senie Coley, Pampa
Bernice Nickols, Pampa
Wilmetta Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Donnie Pina, Shamrock
Maria Martinez, Shamrock
Winnie Leggett, Shamrock

Roy Reeves, Shamrock
Edna McBride, Shamrock
Joyce Terry, Shamrock
Lela Gipson, Shamrock
Ella Dayberry, Shamrock

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Aureliano Martinez, Shamrock, girl
Dismissals
Norma Lowrey, Wheeler
Rhonda Smith, Erick, Okla.
Lessie Austen, Wheeler
Louise Berger, Tennessee
Rena Edwards, Shamrock
Bryce Play, Shamrock
Karen Jones, Shamrock
Richard Reed, Shamrock
Maria Martinez, Shamrock
L.G. Dearing, Wheeler

calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
A free blood pressure clinic is planned Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, at the front door of the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Hot buttered rice, buttered toast, fruit juice, chocolate milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled egg, buttered toast, jelly, milk, applesauce

FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, grape juice

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Fish sticks, catsup, pork and beans, carrot sticks, pear half, cornbread, butter, chocolate milk

THURSDAY
Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll, butter, milk

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

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or peach cobbler.

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

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

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, September 3
12:53 p.m. — A 1977 Ford, driven by James Keith Romines of Amarillo, collided with a 1977 Pontiac, driven by David Markham Bookout of Pampa, in a parking lot at 100 S. Starkweather. Romines was cited for unsafe backing.

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



ARTS PATRON—Janice Sackett, right, is presented the Honorary Patron of the Fine Arts Award by the Pampa Fine Arts Association in ceremonies during Monday's Chautauqua. Making the presentation is Cile Taylor, association president. More details in Page one story.

Spending legislation facing Congress after long recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the presidential campaigns in full swing, members of Congress return to work Wednesday poised to make an impression on voters back home who are sensitive to issues that'll affect their pocketbooks.

Over the summer, Congress recessed for the conventions of both political parties as well as the long Labor Day weekend. Now they'll be faced with a full plate of legislation served up throughout the next 22 days.

Both the Senate Republican leadership and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., say they don't want a lame duck session after the November election under any circumstances.

So if the tall stack of unfinished legislative business gets done in one fashion or another, the 98th Congress is set to adjourn during the first week of October. That is a tentative deadline and could easily be extended by the congressional leadership by several days to wrap up a few items on the calendar.

For example, nine money bills covering fiscal 1985 spending for such major agencies as the Defense, Agriculture and Treasury departments still must be approved. If not passed by Oct. 1, a stopgap measure known as a continuing resolution would be needed to keep the agencies in business financially.

Up for grabs in the fall election are all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 33 of the Senate seats.

The House will complete action this week on legislation easing regulations for approval of cheap generic drugs and granting an extended patent life for new drug discoveries.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., has assigned top priority to appropriations measures necessary to fund government agencies for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is expected to hold speedy hearings on politically popular legislation to guarantee retirees a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits even if inflation falls below 3 percent, the current trigger for such increases. The administration-supported increase may have already started," Evans said.

was passed by the Senate and House approval is considered a sure bet.

On the Senate agenda this week is legislation that would redefine who can own a bank. Also it would direct the Federal Reserve Board to speed up the processing of paychecks in order to avoid a long "hold" time when the money is not credited to a customer's account.

The fate of immigration reform legislation remains uncertain.

The House and Senate passed

different versions so conferees may attempt to come up with a compromise. Generally, the bills would grant amnesty to many illegal aliens now in the country while imposing stiff sanctions on employers who hire undocumented foreign workers. One key stumbling block is a House provision that would allow thousands of foreign workers to come into the United States temporarily each year to harvest crops.

In Montreal station

Blast connected to visit of Pope

MONTREAL (AP) — A bomb exploded in a locker in Montreal's main railroad station, killing three people and injuring at least 41, officials said. Police arrested an American in connection with notes threatening Pope John Paul II that had been mailed to the station and news media.

The explosion Monday sent metal and glass fragments tearing into a line of about 150 people waiting to board a train for Ottawa at the end of Canada's Labor Day weekend. Thousands of people were heading home, and the Central Station was crowded. It was closed after the blast and passengers were shuttled to suburban stations.

Detective Sgt. Jacques Grondines said police arrested Thomas Brigham, 65, believed to be from Rochester, N.Y., in connection with anonymous notes threatening John Paul. The notes were mailed to the train station and various news media in Ottawa and Montreal during the past week.

Detective Sgt. Andre Menard said Brigham would be charged in connection with the notes, but did not specify what the charge would be. Grondines said Brigham also would be questioned about the bombing.

Brigham was being followed by the U.S. Secret Service until about a year ago "because he was following President Reagan," Menard said.

The bombing came a week before the Pope is scheduled to visit Montreal by rail on a Canadian tour. The pope will arrive at Windsor Station, two blocks from Central Station.

Many people were thrown from their feet by the blast, witnesses said. Railway officials said they believed the device contained more than 25 pounds of explosives.

The explosion occurred in a storage locker area. Police said the bomb must have been in an upper locker, because the ceiling was scorched.

Bernard Lefebvre, of the city's emergency medical service, said ambulances took 25 people to seven hospitals, and 16 other victims went to hospitals on their own. Three bodies were taken to a morgue. Police said it might take hours to identify them because they were badly burned.

"Women were laying on the ground crying in pain," said Robert Dupont, who received a dislocated shoulder and burns on his head and hands. "Their clothes were on fire. It was terrible."

Harry Smith of New Zealand said he saw a ball of flame followed by a huge blast. "I was about 100 feet away," he said. "I hid down behind something. People were running and screaming."

An Amtrak train from Washington and New York was due to arrive in Montreal at 9:35 a.m. It was a half hour late.

Marketbasket survey shows grocery prices going down

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

Grocery prices, reversing course from the previous month, dipped 0.7 percent during August, according to the monthly Associated Press marketbasket survey.

During July, prices had surged 3 percent, primarily because of a jump in the price of pork chops and butter.

In the latest survey, prices fell in seven cities an average of 3.2 percent. They rose in five cities an average of 2.8 percent. Prices in one city, Boston, remained unchanged.

This time around, pork chops — and chopped chuck — fell. Butter prices climbed again, but more slowly.

And orange juice was more expensive, while egg prices continued their decline.

"I think food prices are stabilizing. I don't know if they actually went down," said Michael K. Evans, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington. "We did have a run-up in pork prices last month, but that was seasonal."

Pork prices skyrocketed an average of 14.9 percent during July. This past month, they dropped 1.9 percent. Chopped chuck fell 4.2 percent during August.

"We'll also come to see some downward pressure during the next few months because of the bountiful harvest this year. Perhaps in the (AP) survey that

may have already started," Evans said.

A drop in corn and soybean prices would tend to lower prices for meat and other foods, he said.

"I think it looks quite good," he said of the inflation picture. "These figures are reassuring in the sense that rising food prices would be a trigger that could lead to higher prices in the second half of the year."

Butter rose 1.2 percent after jumping 4.6 percent in the previous month.

Charles Shaw, an agriculture economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, said: "This is the time of year when milk production and therefore the amount of milk available for the manufacture of butter, cheese, what have you, declines seasonally. In addition, we have the 'milk diversion' program which is in place, cutting back on milk production."

The third factor, he said, is the current, increasing consumption.

Orange juice rose an average 4.4 percent.

Egg prices fell an average 2.8 percent, not including Detroit.

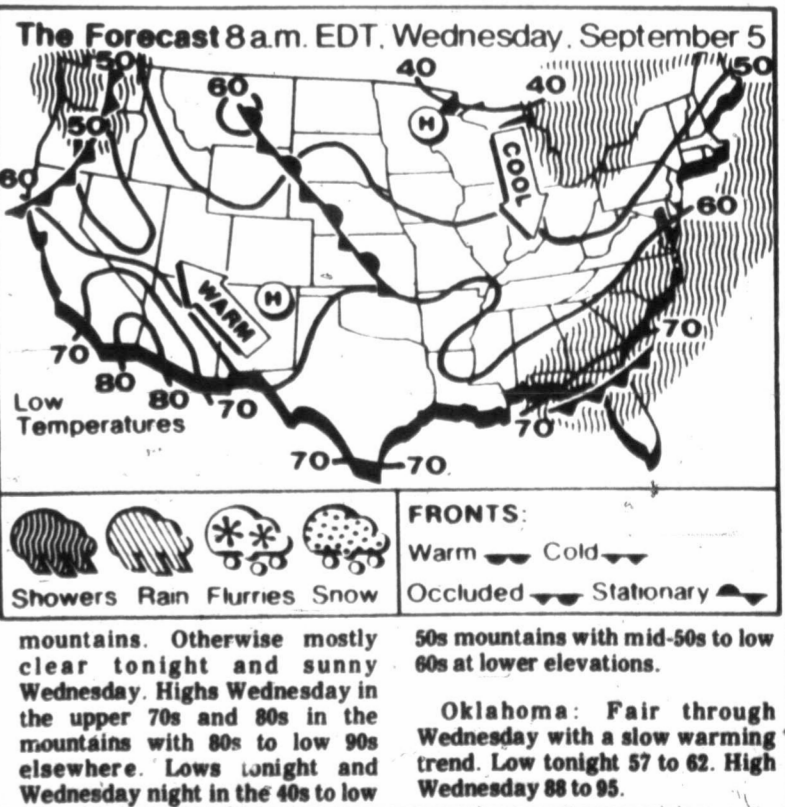
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and warmer with the high in the 80s, low in the 50s. High Wednesday near 90. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday, 83; low, 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST
SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the lower Rio Grande valley through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to near 60 in the Hill Country, rising to the low 70s in the coast.
WEST TEXAS — Fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s, rising to the 90s, except in the Big Bend. Lows in the 50s, except in the 60s in southern portions.

NORTH TEXAS — Fair to partly cloudy and turning cooler. Highs in the mid 80s to 90. Lows in the high 50s to low 60s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers tonight and Wednesday mainly over the



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.

DORD FITZ Art Classes for Advanced and beginning Students.

Starts September 10, 1984, 669-3931.

CLASS ON The Fundamentals of Petroleum will start at Clarendon College Pampa Center Thursday, September 13, at 7 p.m. Enroll now. Class size limited.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



WISH FOR RECOGNITION—Jesse Cole, an itinerant salesman, maneuvers his skateboard through Sherman. The 25-year-old Cole, who was born without legs, says his deepest wish is for recognition, not two legs. (AP Laserphoto)

Saleman's dream lifts him above handicaps

By ERIC WILLIAMS
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Jesse Cole started life without a leg to stand on.

His deepest wish, he says, is for recognition — not two legs.

Cole came to Sherman recently in a 1973 Ford Mustang. He set up shop at the Ramada Inn and over a few days charmed the motel's staff.

His most pressing goal, Cole said in an interview, is to be on national television, perhaps on "Real People" or a similar program. His dream is to have a book written about his life and a movie based on the book.

The title would be "Life Without a Leg to Stand On." Cole said he came up with the phrase when he was 16.

The drive for recognition has led Cole, born without legs 25 years ago in Kansas City, on cross-country tours for the last 10 years. First he left an unhappy home with his grandmother in Memphis, Tenn., with "nothing but a board, a backpack and a dream," and made it to California in two weeks.

Since then, he has taken two extended motor trips across country where he sells artist-drawn pictures of himself doing a wheelie on a skateboard.

Cole colors the pictures, signs them with a stylized "Jesse" and sells them for \$5 each to persons in various businesses as he travels.

He insists that pity is not a factor in making his sales. His strategy is to go into a business and ask for the owner. If the owner is absent, he

asks for the manager. Then he shows the picture and tries to make the sale.

"I don't go in looking like I need pity," Cole said, with a salesman's smile. Some businessmen tell him the smile alone is worth \$5. He has collected approximately 5,000 business cards from people who bought his art.

Cole insists that he is a salesman. "The difference between a salesman and a solicitor is that a solicitor wants you to give him something for nothing," said Cole, who refuses to accept donations.

"If people didn't like my picture, why would they hang it on the wall?" he asks. He estimates there are 50,000 or so of the colored pictures on walls around the country.

Cole insists that he is not handicapped. "I don't believe in handicapped — I don't believe in crippled," he practically shouts.

Despite having only two limbs, Cole gets around well. With his powerful arms he can bounce his three foot, 60-pound body across his hotel room with catlike quickness.

Once outside, he hops on a frazzled looking skateboard. On its well-oiled wheels he generally moves faster than a man can comfortably walk. He says he can, with little difficulty, go much faster. As a child he rode a bicycle and played football with friends, he said.

Cole gets into his automobile and chairs in restaurants with such deftness that after a person visits him for a few minutes his motions

See DREAM on page 15

Oil rig is haven for holiday boaters

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP) — Four Dallas-area residents whose boat capsized in the Gulf of Mexico tied themselves together and made their way through 12-foot waves to an oil rig before being rescued.

Billy Martin, 33, of Dallas, and Douglas Cantrell, 23, Andrea Cantrell, 18, and Barbara Cantrell, 30, all of Carrollton, were rescued by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter about 10 a.m. Monday, said Petty Officer Jeff Jay Cox.

They were in a hotel late Monday recuperating from an overnight stay at the oil rig, which is located about 7 miles off Port Aransas, said Anita Cantrell, the mother of the Carrollton residents.

Martin's 23-foot motor boat, the Scorpion, went down into the Gulf

of Mexico about 1 p.m. Sunday about a quarter mile from the oil rig.

"They encountered some severe weather and they started taking on water," Cox told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "Their engine and their bilge pumps became inoperative and they started taking

on more water."

The four, who had on life preservers, tied themselves together with a rope and made their way to the rig.

Mrs. Cantrell said her husband notified Coast Guard officials after the four failed to return to port Sunday.

Swimmer's body is sought

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Brazoria County authorities planned to resume their search today for a 22-year-old Oklahoma man who disappeared with a friend while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico near Galveston Island.

Authorities said the body of Gary White, 14, of Purcell, Okla., was

found Monday morning on the West Beach of Galveston Island, but Albert Adkisson, 22, also of Purcell, has not been located, a Brazoria County official said Monday.

The two, missing since Saturday, disappeared after they were apparently swept into the gulf

She said the four used two ice chests to keep them afloat. She said they injured themselves slightly with barnacles on the rig as they tried to climb it.

Cox said the four seemed to be in good condition when found by the captain of the Linda Lou, one of several fishing vessels asked to look for the boat after it failed to come back to port Sunday evening.

He said the Scorpion left the Port Aransas dock about 10 a.m. Sunday and was due back at 5 p.m. and when it failed to show up, D.L. Cantrell called the Coast Guard.

Mrs. Cantrell told The Associated Press Monday night she had not talked to her children because they had gone to a hotel to rest.

Firm seeking to aid in beating lie detector

DALLAS (AP) — A private detective, who says lie detector tests don't always measure guilt or innocence, has set out to teach people to beat the polygraph machine.

But one polygraph expert says a lot of people have tried — and always failed — to beat the machine.

Jim Humphreys and his partner Douglas Williams, a former polygraph expert who worked for the Oklahoma City Police Department, have created "Graphbusters," a company offering one-day seminars on how to mislead polygraph operators.

Since the machine relies on changes in breathing, pulse and perspiration to detect lies, Graphbusters teaches people to control these responses when asked an upsetting question.

"The more honest a person, the greater the chance is that he will fail it," Humphreys said. "Just the fact that you have a deep conscience can elicit a response on the machine, if you are being accused of something."

"It's the criminals that stand a

better chance of beating it," Humphreys said. Results of polygraph tests can't be used to convict a suspect, but police often use them anyway.

A recent case in point is that of Lenell Geter, the E-Systems engineer who was convicted and later cleared in the armed robbery of a Balch Springs fast food restaurant.

Humphreys worked as an investigator on the case. He said he became convinced that Geter was innocent, but was troubled by Geter's failure to pass a police polygraph test.

"When I saw an individual put his life on the line for this thing (the polygraph), I really became concerned. I'm a man of facts. I wanted to know the truth about these things."

Many companies also use the test on prospective employees, especially when the employees will handle large sums of cash or valuable merchandise.

Humphreys said he conducted extensive research indicating that lie detectors cannot infallibly measure guilt or innocence.

But Daniel Canty, vice president of the Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners, says lie detectors are 85 to 90 percent accurate in the hands of a good examiner.

"People have been trying to beat it for years," said Canty. "I guess anything is possible if they work at it long enough," he said, "but I doubt many people could master it (Humphreys' technique) sufficiently to fool an experienced examiner."

Humphreys and Williams have had only limited success in their venture. Only three or four customers attended three all-day seminars costing \$90 when the seminars were offered in Dallas last month. The classes got mixed reviews.

"I thought it was absolutely great," said Al Baron, a Dallas salesman who said it was curiosity that lured him to the seminar.

Baron said he had never taken a polygraph test and never intended

to, but that the growing use of the machine had concerned him in recent years.

Cliff Jenkins, a private investigator who attended a seminar, said he was disappointed because he wasn't given a polygraph test. He said people were connected to a machine that monitors heartbeat and breathing, but were not asked questions that might produce stress.

"It's like a gun fight," said Jenkins. "You can practice your quick draw all you want, but until you face a man who pulls the trigger, you don't know what the outcome is going to be."

Nevertheless, Humphreys is convinced of the fallibility of lie detectors and wants to get them out of the hands of law enforcement officers and corporate personnel officers.

"My goal is to get all polygraphs suspended for lie detection — period."

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VIEWPOINTS



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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Anyone trying to cut spending?

Politicians out on the campaign trail are making much of the size of the federal deficit. Democrats and Republicans alike add their crocodile tears to the sea of red ink. Rhetoric about generations yet unborn abounds.

The place to discover politicians' real attitude about deficits, however, is in the halls of Congress, and it can best be discovered by, to paraphrase John Mitchell, watching what they do, not what they say. As it happens, Congress gave us a lesson in reality on Aug. 1 by passing a \$96.1 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and other agencies for fiscal 1985.

Based on its actions, Congress real attitude toward deficits is that they are really no problem, and it won't hurt a bit to enlarge them.

The bill Congress passed was \$480 million higher than the bloated requests in the administration's revised (as of March) recommendations. An amendment to reduce the bill's discretionary spending by a modest 5.9 percent was handily defeated.

Rep. William Dannemeyer introduced an amendment to cut the bill's spending by a piddling \$147 million by incorporating recommendations from the Grace Commission. It was defeated.

In the bill, the Department of Health and Human Services gets \$5.4 billion more than it got in 1984. Labor gets \$6.1 billion more than the administration requested. Included in that, in the midst of one of the most booming recoveries in memory, is \$217 million for "jobs" programs.

Remember the Department of Education, which candidate Reagan promised in 1980 to abolish? Not to worry. It gets \$2.5 billion more than it got in 1984, including a \$200 million increase in compensatory aid programs and \$1.1 billion more for student aid (which to hear the rhetoric, you might think had been abolished altogether).

Congress was busy on other matters as well. It passed a \$6.2 billion "supplemental" appropriation to the current fiscal year's budget. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., proposed an amendment to cut this one by 1 percent—1 percent! It was defeated, of course.

The Senate (controlled by those parsimonious Republicans) was not to be outdone by the Democrat-controlled House. It used 216 amendments to add \$1.6 billion in spending to the House version.

Meanwhile, the purveyors of the conventional wisdom are yapping about the necessity of a tax increase. That would be like sending an alcoholic a couple of more gallons of his favorite booze.

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Anthony Harrigan

Colleges face big problem

As the new college year begins, new faculty members arrive on campuses to take up teaching posts - for a year. There's a serious problem in this situation concerning which the public knows little.

American colleges and universities have few permanent openings this year. Most faculty positions are filled by tenured professors or by teachers who are on the tenure track - that is, they occupy slots that, in due course, will be filled by a tenured professor.

However, there are a very considerable number of one - year vacancies on faculties. These are filled by what someone has called "academic nomads." It's a very unhappy and unsatisfactory situation.

The situation arises from the vast expansion of American high education in the 1960s. Colleges and universities mushroomed in size. Academic departments were created or enlarged. Student enrollment increased each year.

All that has changed. In the mid 1980s,

enrollments are down. College administrations are feeling a financial pinch and are attempting to eliminate departments or reduce them in size. There is a huge backlog of tenured professors who are entitled to stay in their jobs until they retire, regardless of the quality of their teaching and research.

At the same time, graduate schools continue to turn out Ph.D.s for whom there aren't any permanent jobs. These graduates have to take whatever posts are available, which usually means one - year teaching jobs. Uncertainty is built into this arrangement. No sooner does a teacher land a job at a college for the coming year than he has to start thinking about finding a job at another institution for the next year. The annual moves, with changes in schooling for children and the search for affordable housing, results in a hectic existence.

This bad situation is compounded when a husband and wife both have advanced academic degrees and seek teaching jobs. Many academic

married couples are compelled to live apart, visiting only occasionally.

In time, the sixties - era contingent of professors will retire, but that is years away. The law allows a professor to continue teaching until he is 70. By the time there are extensive retirements, teaching institutions will be drastically reduced in size as a result of the lower birth rate in the 1970s.

College trustees and administrators are very concerned about this situation but don't know what to do about it. The situation is of legitimate concern to the parents of college students and the general public, for the "academic nomads" are teaching the best and the brightest. If these teachers are unhappy with their lot, they aren't likely to be positive about American society.

For this reason, it is important that efforts be made to stabilize the teaching situation in America's colleges and universities by overcoming the unfortunate nomadic system now in effect.

STELLA



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1984. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.
On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford named Republican National Chairman George Bush to be the U.S. envoy to China.

Five years ago: Hurricane David struck the U.S. mainland a second time, lashing the cities of Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C.

One year ago: The United States said an American reconnaissance plane had been in the vicinity of the Korean Air Lines 747 some time before the Soviets shot down the jumbo jet.

Today's birthdays: ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 66. Actor-comedian Howard Morris is 65. Actor Dick York is 56. Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton is 55. Actress Jennifer Salt is 40. Golfer Tom Watson is 35.

Thought for today: "Any sort of pretension induces mediocrity in art and life alike." — Dame Margot Fonteyn, ballet dancer.



Lewis Grizzard

'Real questions' for Ferraro

If Geraldine Ferraro is going to attract male voters to the Democratic ticket, she is going to have to reveal more about herself than her finances.

I would wager there are many men who might consider casting a ballot for Mondale - Ferraro if they could have certain other questions answered about the nation's first female vice presidential candidate.

These questions may be considered sexist by some, but to men who have been trying to figure out women since the Applegate incident in the Garden of Eden, they are important nonetheless.

Because I feel some responsibility in the area of keeping the readers informed so they can make intelligent decisions in such important areas as politics, I am taking it upon myself to list a number of questions American males would like Ms. Ferraro to answer so we can get a better feel for her character.

How long does it take her to get ready to go out in the evening?

Will she keep the Soviet ambassador cooling his heels while she waits for her curlers to heat up? World peace could hang in the balance here.

How often does she complain about being cold? If a woman complains about being cold a lot,

which most women I have known do, it means they are sneaky and will wait until you go to sleep and then cut the air conditioner off.

They will also come to bed wearing long socks and at ball games will ask, "How much longer is this going to last? I'm cold."

Is Geraldine Ferraro hot - natured or cold - natured? Inquiring minds want to know.

Does she pout?
In the immortal words of my late father, who fought the Germans, the North Koreans and the Chinese commies, "There's nothing in this world meaner than a quarrelsome woman."

Would she consider the following statement true or false?
"God created the credit card especially for women, to make up for the fact that they have to shave their legs and go through childbirth."

If she answers "true," she may be a lot like tennis player Ilie Nastase's wife. Somebody stole Nastase's credit card in New York once. Asked if he was concerned, Nastase said, "No. Whoever stole it is spending less than my wife."

Your answers, please, Ms. Ferraro.

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Rusty Brown

Where is the real world?

This is a crazy, ersatz world we live in.

There are substitutes for nearly everything these days. We put bogus cream and imitation sugar into our coffee; we slip into synthetics, slop wigs on our heads and wrap up in fake furs.

We serve mock turtle soup and toss our salads with bacon - bits - made, not from bacon, but soy beans.

Lately I've been reading about the phony fish products that are muscling into the supermarkets and sushi bars. Manufactured in Japan, the product is called surimi. And the United States is expected to import 50 million pounds of the stuff this year.

It is minced fish paste made from fairly cheap, abundant Alaskan pollack. With a dab of wheat flour, fish flavoring and preservatives, it can be restructured and colored to match high - priced lobster, shrimp, scallops or crab.

While nutritionally there's apparently nothing wrong with surimi, there's a brouhaha raging over how to label the packages and how to describe it on restaurant menus.

Some claim that King Krab, a brand name for one surimi product, is in poor taste, if you'll pardon the pun.

Howard Johnson restaurants are using the paste in seafood salads and calling it "select Pacific seafood" and "blended Pacific whitefish."

In time, I expect surimi will simply ease into our lifestyle and be considered just another of those

genuine imitations, like Naugahyde, nylon and NutraSweet.

The one that tickled me the most was the ersatz man introduced several years ago in the American Express catalog. I thought he was wonderful. A mail - order male for 100 bucks and my American Express card!

At 4 1/2 feet tall, he wouldn't exactly sweep most women off the dance floor, but he was certainly a neat way to get a man around the house.

Made of pine, he could be bent in eight different places and, according to the blurb, "do whatever you ask." He could sit, stand or lean over. He could hold things - hors d'oeuvres trays, coats, firewood, whatever.

I considered one for protection in the car while driving alone to night - school classes. I figured I could hang a hat on his wooden head and presto, have a bodyguard in the front seat. No back talk, either.

Over the years, I have noted other innovative substitutes that have burst on the American scene.

A Michigan housewife, for example, had fun and made a reputation devising concoctions that were imitations of famous brand - name secret recipes.

On a 20 - year - old Hotpoint, often using cookie sheets she bought at a garage sale as a bride, Gloria Pitzer experimented, tasted, tried this 'n

that and came up with Share - A - Lee Baked Goods, Stove - Fur's Special Shires, Burger Keen Onion Rings and Famous Nameless Chocolate Chip Cookies.

It's the Japanese, however, who seem to have a corner on the ersatz market. Before the phony fish, they came up with a whiskey that was such a good substitute for scotch that anti - Japanese demonstrations broke out in Glasgow.

With all this pseudo stuff floating around, I have one question:

If I spend my nights sitting in front of my fake fireplace with my ersatz man, sipping a sham scotch and nibbling false fishcakes, how will I find out about the real world?

If there is a real world.

Write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas, 79065; Phone 806-665-3552.

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7928, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Rjom 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Berry's World



"If McEnroe can control himself these days, I suppose I can too, BUT..."

Chautauqua fun and games

Photos by Ed Copeland



Rodney Fisher gets his licks in car bash for MDA



David Fore on scouts' rope bridge



Matt Finney target for wet sponge

Mother may be charged

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Charges may be filed this week against a 22-year-old woman suspected of giving birth to a baby in an airport restroom and then strangling it to death, authorities say.

Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Police Chief Tom Shehan said the woman was arrested over the weekend, then released on a writ of habeas corpus.

The newborn baby — a white male — was found in a D-FW Airport trash can Friday shortly after it was born, said medical investigator Dail McMillan. The baby, which was at full term, died of asphyxiation, McMillan said.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani said Sunday his office is trying to determine if the infant was

strangled before he was dumped into the trash.

Earlier, another county medical investigator, R.O. Medford, ruled the death a homicide.

The woman, believed to be the mother, was detained Saturday after she returned to the airport and was preparing to board an airplane.

Shehan said investigators learned the woman's name from airport personnel who said they had assisted a woman found hemorrhaging at the airport Friday night.

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Politics dominant at union picnic

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Sun, fun and barbecue took a back seat to politics when thousands of members and supporters of the United Auto Workers gathered for their annual Labor Day picnic.

Democratic campaign buttons, T-shirts with anti-Reagan slogans, a clown and gloomy predictions of labor's future abounded Monday at the union's get-together at Grand Prairie's Franko Park.

Union members said the event normally takes on a political flavor because Labor Day is the traditional start of the fall campaign season. But they added

the campaign rhetoric was particularly strong this year because many labor supporters see Reagan's re-election as a threat to the future of unions and working people.

"He's (President Reagan) a union-busting president," said Lonnie Morgan, who works at the General Motors Corp. plant in Arlington. "He made that clear when he busted the air traffic controller's union."

U.S. Rep Jim Wright of Fort Worth, wearing a T-shirt with the word "Solidarity" emblazoned in red letters across the front, told the crowd that "things have gone far

enough." "The (Reagan) administration is trying to convince us that everything is fine. Well, everything is not fine," Wright said. "You and I can be jailed for making a joke about carrying a handgun onto an airplane, but the president of the United States can joke with impunity about bombing the Soviet Union."

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PUZZLING POLE—Lori Reuber of New Carlisle, Ohio, puzzles over an abandoned telephone pole converted to a short mailbox pole for delivery near New Carlisle. The converted pole still carries the glass insulators common to old telephone poles. (AP Laserphoto)

School days are delayed for thousands of students

By The Associated Press
 San Francisco's 3,800 teachers threatened to walk off the job but Chicago's 24,700 instructors agreed to open classes under an expired contract as strikes by 4,600 teachers in seven states today disrupted school for 99,200 pupils.

Illinois was hardest hit by the walkouts, with more than 3,200 teachers on strike in eight districts. Strikes continued in Michigan, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Washington and Rhode Island.

School opens Wednesday for 62,600 children in San Francisco, but the Classroom Teachers Association said it could call a strike today without "significant" movement toward a new contract, said Judy Dellamonica, union president.

"Our bargaining team is extremely frustrated," Ms. Dellamonica said. District negotiators "simply have not offered us any money."

The teachers' demands are "reasonable," but the city can't afford to grant them, said district negotiator Al Cheng.

"We have enough money for about a 1 percent raise for all certified employees," said district spokesman Felix Duag. Teachers with at least 21 years' experience and 60 post-graduate credits earn \$31,800.

One Illinois strike was settled Monday night and another began today as walkouts affected nearly 74,000 students statewide. Most of the strikes began early last week.

School will begin on time Wednesday for more than 400,000 pupils in Chicago, where the Teachers' Union House of Delegates, which had threatened a walkout, voted Monday to work until Nov. 1 under a recently expired contract while mediation continues. The 24,700 teachers begin work today.

Strikes by 435 teachers in six Michigan districts idled 10,146 pupils. And the Michigan Education Association said strikes were "probable" in nine other districts. Association President Larry Chunovich said 117 districts remained without contracts.

A Rhode Island judge was to consider today a request by the Exeter-West Greenwich School Committee for an injunction to force 56 striking teachers back to work. About 960 students are affected. The city's school system says it doesn't have the money to pay a raise set in an arbitration agreement.

The state of Washington's only strike began Thursday at Longview, where 377 teachers walked out saying school officials had refused to budge in nearly two months of talks. The district has 7,100 students.

Teachers in the Longview and Federal Way districts vote today on tentative contracts reached late last week.

In Louisiana, efforts to get school officials and teachers' representatives in St. John the Baptist Parish to meet Sunday were unsuccessful. About 700 employees, including 350 teachers, went on strike a week ago over demands for a raise and union recognition, affecting 6,100 students.

Teachers and administrators in Indiana's Liberty-Perry School Corp. at Muncie were scheduled to meet today to try to mediate an end to a strike by 85 teachers. Substitutes have been teaching classes for the 1,400 students since the strike began last week.

In Pennsylvania, a strike by 74 teachers against the South Fayette district, affecting 1,175 students, entered its 13th day today. Teachers are asking for \$12,500 raises over three years while the district has offered \$4,500.

Congressmen were in the field

By JEFFREY MILLS, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—While Congress has been on recess through the national conventions of both parties, some lawmakers have been holding "field hearings" that just happen to be in front of homestate voters who must decide how they are doing their jobs.

Rep. Don Albosta, D-Mich., is chairman of a House subcommittee that is looking at the government's policy of contracting out some services, instead of having government workers do them.

The hearing planned for Sept. 17

at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens, Mich., is in the district that Albosta represents.

"Government agencies must review the cost of their commercial activities, to determine whether they can be accomplished at less cost by government workers or by private industry," Albosta said in announcing the hearing.

He said the panel will consider the impact on the local community of displacing large numbers of employees. Albosta added that the Air Force needs to be sure that services are performed in the most

cost-effective way possible.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., is chairman of a House Science and Technology subcommittee that held a hearing on health care issues related to Alzheimer's disease.

The hearing was at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. Johnson City is not in Gore's district, but as a

candidate for the Senate in the November elections, he wants to represent all of Tennessee.

He said two million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, which is characterized by the loss of intellectual abilities. "Over 52,000 Tennesseans suffer from the disease, half of them in East Tennessee, which is the site of the hearing," Gore said.

U.S. doubles farm exports to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shipments of U.S. agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union are expected to reach a near-record value of \$2.3 billion this fiscal year, more than double what they were in 1982-83, according to preliminary estimates by the Agriculture Department.

The value of farm exports to the Soviet Union last year was only \$983 million, about half 1981-82's \$1.9 billion mark, says a recent analysis by USDA's Economic Research Service.

actually shipped during a year.

But unfortunately for American farmers, the huge jump in sales to the Soviets this year does not represent a worldwide boom of the same magnitude. Total farm exports are up, but only by about 9 percent from the depressed level of 1982-83.

According to USDA records, the \$983 million in U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union in 1982-83 was the lowest value in nine years. In the 1980 fiscal year—which included the partial embargo imposed by then-President Carter—exports to the Soviet Union totaled \$1.52 billion.

In fiscal 1981, which included the remainder of the embargo ordered by Carter as a penalty for Soviet action in Afghanistan, exports were valued at \$1.71 billion.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Pampa will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1983 by eight percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 1984, 9:30 a.m. at City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

FOR the proposal:

Clyde Carruth, Commissioner
R.W. "Bob" Curry, Commissioner
E.L. "Smiley" Henderson, Commissioner
David McDaniel, Commissioner
Calvin Whatley, Mayor

AGAINST the proposal:
None

ABSENT and not voting:
None

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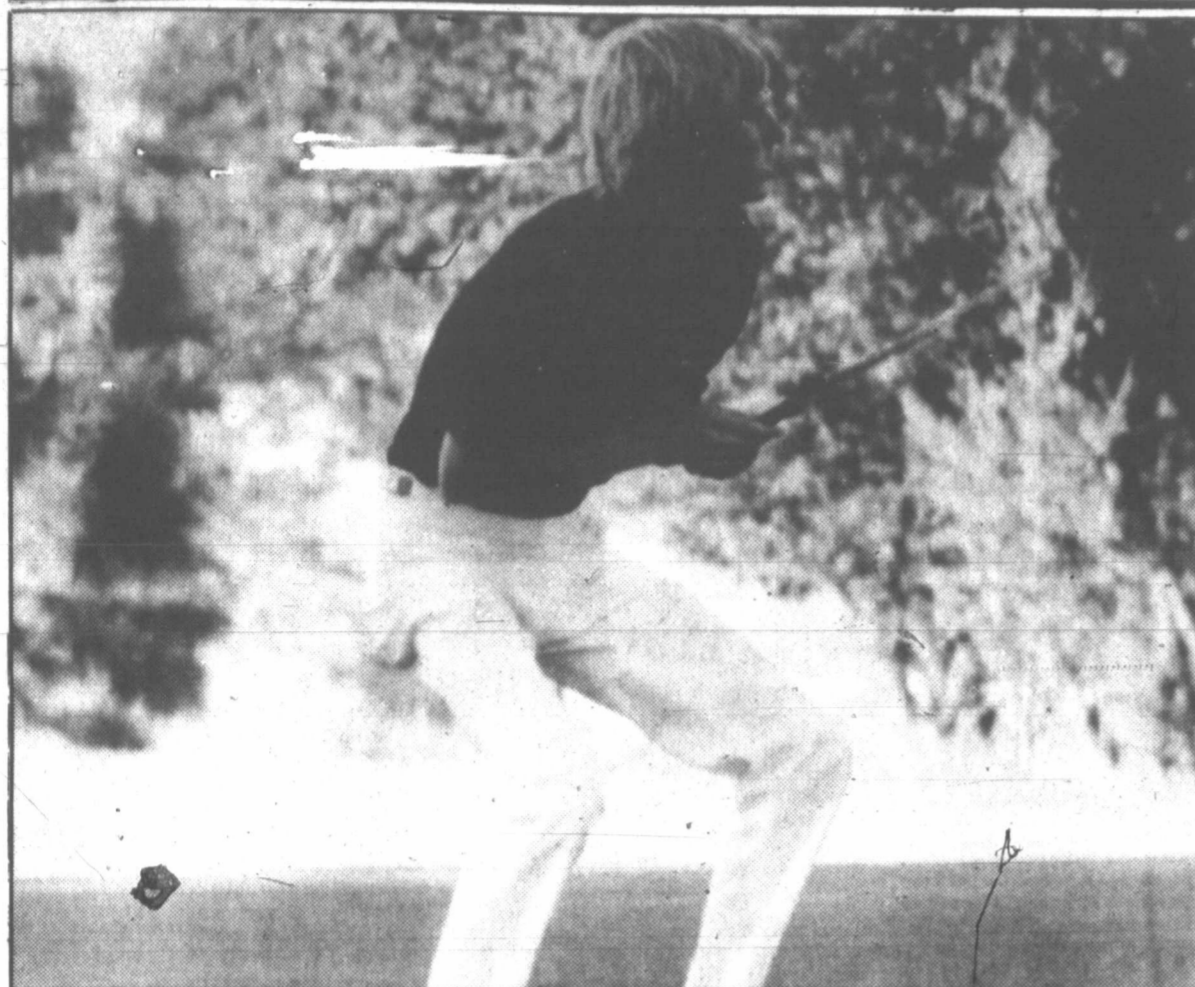
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SPORTS SCENE



BODY ENGLISH—Steve Russell of Amarillo guides the ball toward the cup enroute to winning the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament. Russell beat Richard Ellis of Plano in an extra-hole playoff Monday. (Staff Photo)

Russell ends Ellis' five-year reign

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Richard Ellis, seeking his sixth consecutive Top O' Texas Tournament title, found the way blocked by Steve Russell, who sank a 10-foot birdie putt on an extra-hole playoff to take the crown.

It was the first TOT win for Russell, and possibly the last, as the Amarillo golfer plans to turn professional in the near future.

Both Russell and Ellis were deadlocked at 207 at the end of Monday's 54-hole tournament at the Pampa Country Club course, sending the pair to the first playoff hole, the 580-yard, par-5, No. 1. Ellis' winning streak ended there as Russell sank a downhill putt for a birdie. Ellis, who went first, had missed a 12-foot birdie putt and had to settle for par.

"Richard (Ellis) is an awfully good player," Russell said. "He kept getting better every day and I knew it was going to be hard to beat him."

Russell threatened to end the tourney much earlier after going 2-up on Ellis with a six-foot birdie putt on No. 11. Ellis cut the lead to one with a four-foot birdie of his own on No. 14. On No. 18, Russell's

putting game had a momentary lapse when he missed a three-foot putt for a birdie that would have given him the victory then. Ellis rolled a 25-foot chip four feet from the cup and then sank it for a birdie to even the match.

But Russell collected his thoughts, took a few extra breaths, and dropped in the winner on the playoff hole.

"I was thinking that the ball was going to have to break maybe a couple of inches to the right to drop in the cup," Russell said. "When I hit it, I wasn't for sure if it was going in or not. It looked like it was on line, but I think I closed my eyes just before it went in."

Russell took a precarious route to the playoff green when his tee shot landed in the rough and beneath a elm tree. Russell couldn't use a wood because of an overhanging branch, but the iron he picked out instead proved to be just as good. His next shot put him 80 yards from the green and near the middle of the fairway.

Paul McIntire, who was tied with Russell and Ellis for the lead after the first 36 holes, soared to a 41 on the front nine yesterday and finished with a 218.

Listed below are the final

results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
1. Steve Russell, Amarillo, 207 (won playoff, first extra hole); 2. Richard Ellis, Plano, 207; 3. Jackie Coffey, Borger, 212; 4. Roger Guinn, 213; 5. Glen Goldfinch, Oklahoma City, 215; 6. (tie) Paul McIntire, Pampa; Mark Weibel, Oklahoma City, 218; 8. (tie) Jeffrey Wagner, Oklahoma City; Steve Hyde, Amarillo; Scott Krahl, Oklahoma City, Bob Giese, Amarillo, 219; 12. (tie) Kirk Nelson, Lawton, Okla.; Kent Teague, San Antonio, 220; 14. (tie) Steve Chambliss, Oklahoma City; Bobby Dabson, Elk City, Okla.; Ron Moody, Weatherford, 221; 17. (tie) Tommy Dement, Amarillo; Dale Ray, Borger; Barry Terrell, 222; 20. (tie) Andy McCormick, Lubbock; Randall Strickland, Lubbock, 223; 22. Ralph Ellis, Amarillo, 225; 23. David Paine, Lawton, Okla., 226.

FIRST FLIGHT
1. Dick Maxey, 215; 2. Greg Winters, 218; 3. David Mooring, 220; 4. Jerry Larson, 221; 5. (tie) Dob Hudson and Roy Milliron, 223; 7. (tie) Cliff Baker and John Champlin, 225; 9. Tom Rose, 226; 10. (tie) Doug McFtridge and Chuck Ray, 228; 12. (tie) Tom Fulton, Harry Aureli and Eddie Duenkel, 230; 15. Don Fagan, 235; 16. B.F. Dorman, 237; 17. (tie) Terry Jones, Soren Peterson, Fred Simmons and Ben Saied, 239.

Cowboys rally past Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — While Danny White calls it an experiment, Gary Hogeboom figures to be the first-string quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys for years to come if his first National Football League regular-season start is an accurate measure of his talents.

Hogeboom set a franchise record for completions in a game Monday night as the Cowboys, as they usually do, opened the season with a victory.

"I had fun, hopefully there's more to come," Hogeboom said after completing 33 of his 47 passing attempts for 343 yards to lead the Cowboys to a 20-13 come-from-behind win over the Los Angeles Rams. "I was very pleased with my performance."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced last Tuesday that Hogeboom would replace White as the Cowboys' starting quarterback. White had been the starter since Roger Staubach retired after the 1979 season.

White said he had mixed emotions watching the nationally televised game at Anaheim Stadium.

"It was exciting to see how well the defense played," he said. "We have the potential to win the Super Bowl with defense like that."

Asked about his future, White

said, "I won't make a permanent decision until this experiment is over."

Ironically, the record Hogeboom broke was set by White, who completed 31 throws last Nov. 13 against San Diego.

The triumph was the 19th for the Cowboys in their last 20 season-openers — their only loss coming at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1982 — and gave them an 11-0 record in openers on the road.

It also enabled Landry to become the second-winningest coach in NFL history.

Landry, the only head coach the Cowboys have had since the franchise was formed in 1960, has 235 victories to 234 for former Green Bay Coach Curly Lambeau.

The late George Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears, is the all-time leader with 325 wins.

Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson, who scored his team's only touchdown on a 2-yard run in the opening minutes, had a good game, finishing with 138 yards on 21 carries. Dickerson led the NFL in rushing as a rookie last year with 1,808 yards.

Three Dallas players established personal single-game highs in receptions — Tony Dorsett caught 10 passes for 66 yards; Doug Donley had nine catches for 137

yards; and Doug Cosbie had eight receptions for 99 yards. Dorsett also rushed for 81 yards on 25 carries.

"This one will give us confidence with a long season ahead," Landry said.

The Cowboys-Rams game was the second NFL contest of the day. In the afternoon, the Seattle Seahawks won their first regular-season opener ever by pounding the Cleveland Browns 33-0.

Dave Krieg threw three touchdown passes and Norm Johnson kicked three field goals for the Seahawks, who had to start their ninth season on Monday afternoon because baseball's Seattle Mariners played at the Kingdome on Sunday.

The victory, however, was a costly one for the Seahawks. All-Pro running back Curt Warner limped off the field with a knee injury in the second quarter, and after the game team officials said Warner was to undergo arthroscopic surgery today.

Cleveland was shut out for the first time since Nov. 27, 1977, when it lost 9-0 to a Rams team also coached by Knox.

The Seahawks were not the only team hurt by injuries in the first weekend-of-action.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	50	.639	—
Toronto	79	59	.571	8 1/2
Baltimore	76	62	.544	13
New York	73	63	.537	14
Boston	73	64	.533	14 1/2
Cleveland	62	77	.446	26 1/2
Milwaukee	56	81	.409	31 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	67	.541	—
Kansas City	66	69	.496	2
California	67	69	.493	2 1/2
Oakland	64	74	.464	6 1/2
Chicago	63	73	.463	6 1/2
Texas	61	75	.449	8 1/2
Seattle	61	77	.442	9 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	82	54	.604	—
New York	77	60	.562	6
Philadelphia	75	63	.537	9 1/2
St. Louis	69	69	.500	15
Montreal	67	69	.493	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	78	.431	24

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	79	59	.572	—
Houston	69	69	.500	10
Atlanta	67	70	.489	11 1/2
Los Angeles	64	74	.464	15
San Francisco	58	79	.423	20 1/2
Cincinnati	57	81	.412	22

Pampa girls win 2 of 3 vb matches

Pampa won two of three matches in high school girls' volleyball action last weekend during the Amarillo Invitational.

Pampa opened with a 9-15, 9-15 loss to Lubbock Coronado, but bounced back with a 15-7, 15-13 win over Palo Duro. Pampa lost to Borger, 11-15, 15-10 and 11-15, in the consolation finals.

"I was pleased with the overall performance of the girls," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "I was disappointed with our loss to Borger. It's the first time we've lost to them since I've been here."

Pampa's Teresa Perkins was named to the all-tournament team for the second year in a row.

Pampa hosts Perryton in three matches tonight, starting at 5:30 p.m. with the freshman match.

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The John Deere factories are offering us tremendous allowances and we're passing them on to you. Some are in the thousands of dollars. And on top of that, you can choose cash rebates or interest-free financing periods on many items. It all adds up to big bucks. Look over these deals, then stop by our dealership and look over the equipment. We're cleaning out and you can clean up.

NEW TRACTORS. Special allowances on 50 Series (4050, 4250, 4450, 4650, 4850) worth up to many thousands of dollars. Generous allowances on utility and 4-WD models, too. If you finance with John Deere there are even greater savings: pay no interest until March 1, 1985... or take a cash rebate as described in the chart.

USED TRACTORS. Finance a used tractor of 40 or more horsepower with John Deere and get it interest free until March 1, 1985.

NEW COMBINES. All models carry special factory allowances of multi-\$1000s.

USED COMBINES. Interest-free to January 1, 1985*, if financed with John Deere.

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OFFER #2—Interest-free financing until January 1, 1985, on new and used SP and PTO forage harvesters.

OFFER #3—Interest-free John Deere financing until 1985* season of use on new and used round and square balers, SP windrowers, mower/conditioners, mowers and rakes. (Cash in lieu of waivers on new units only, except mowers and rakes.)

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Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors		
	During Aug.	During Sep.	During Oct.
40-hp 1250	\$450	\$375	\$300
50-hp 1450	500	425	350
60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
**A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
***This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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Alba couple finds 'good life'

By DONNA M. LESTAGE
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
ALBA, Texas (AP) — A large shade tree graces the backyard, where guinea hens scratch and a couple of dogs stretch out lazily under the tailgate of a pickup truck.

Paul Foster, dressed in faded denim overalls, a blue cotton shirt and work boots, lounges in a metal lawn chair. He swats at a fly, re-adjusts his straw hat and talks about how he and his wife, Carol, live off the land in Alba.

The couple grows their own vegetables, which Carol cans, freezes and preserves. They raise hogs for slaughter and chickens for eggs. The Fosters raise their own stock to plow the fields and harvest the oats to feed the stock.

In a money- and position-conscious society, the Fosters are rebels.

"We make all we deserve," Foster states matter-of-factly.

In the yard behind the turkey pen, steel farming tools wait to be hitched to a team of horses or mules.

There's a stalk cutter, which can be drawn by two horses or mules; a sulky plow, which takes three head of stock to break the land; and a cultivator.

"I have practically everything a person needs," Foster says, nodding towards the variety of walking implements.

"I've been farming with horses and mules for years," he says. "I use a tractor to pull the thrasher. I've cowboied and sold cattle for a while."

Carol, his wife, explains East Texas is less than ideal for growing oats because of the rainfall and weeds that overtake the crop.

Using old-fashioned methods and horsepowered implements, Foster can cut the oats as they mature,

stack them in shocks and thrash the oats when they're dry.

"We don't miss a meal," Foster says, then explains his financial practices.

"If you need it, do without it for three weeks. Then, if you still need it, go get it — pay in cash," he says.

"We don't owe anybody," Carol says with an East Texas drawl.

The Fosters divide their vegetables with their neighbors and sell the surplus of a bumper crop.

In June, Foster harvested his oats. After his planting in the fall and spring, the oats are cut and bound in eight-foot bundles, using a four-mule team.

The bundles are hand-stacked into shocks, which dry for six weeks. The couple can shock five acres in an hour, putting 12-15 bundles to a shock.

This summer, the Fosters' farm was the site of the Texas Draft Horse and Mule Association field day. Foster saved some oats from his harvest for participants.

Some 300 bushels of oats were thrashed in two-and-a-half hours. The shocks have to be stacked in a careful way so the 15-foot high stacks don't tumble off the wagons, Carol says.

Foster adheres to the Amish farming motto: "If you can't leave the land better than before you used it, you have no business being a farmer."

Foster, a Wood County native, was a cowboy in West Texas, working for such ranches as the Triangles and Sixes before he was thrown from a horse. He was

"bummed up" so he returned to Alba to work the land with his brother Charles E. Foster of Emory, with whom he shares ownership.

Nine years ago Carol married the 47-year-old bachelor.

"It takes a good woman's help," Foster says, "willing to do all kinds of hard work."

Carol, 41, cans, freezes, and preserves all the food the Fosters eat.

"That's when it takes a good woman," he says, beaming at his wife.

"Most of what we buy at the store is junk food — I like potato chips — or stuff like coffee, tea, toilet paper and paper towels."

The money Carol makes working at a boot store in Grand Saline on Saturdays pays the utility bills. Otherwise, the couple is self-sufficient.

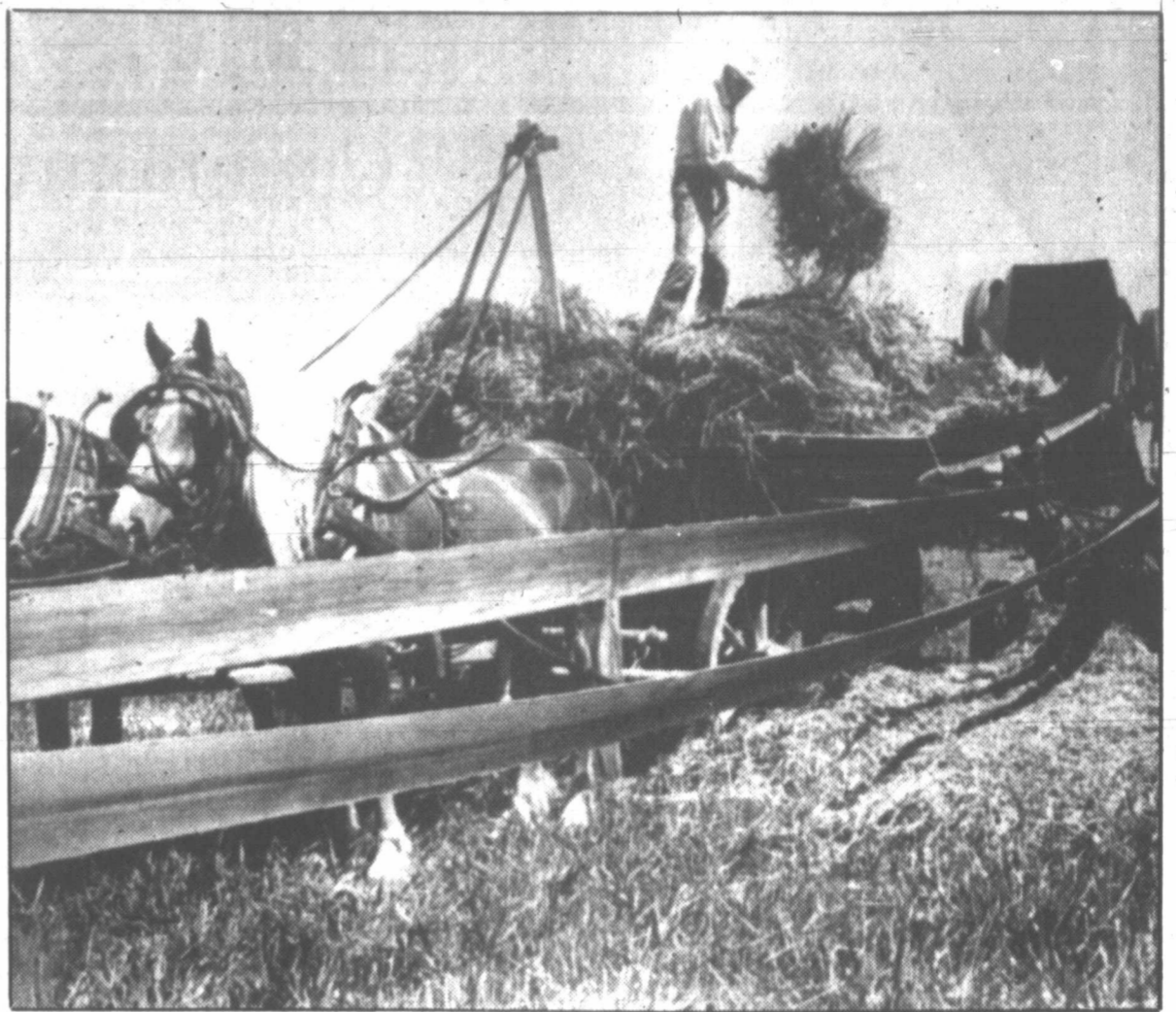
The truck patch produces cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes, beets, peas, potatoes and peanuts for the cold winter months. Radishes will be ready in the fall and turnips and greens in the winter.

The gardening is done with horses and mules.

"People are putting out \$500 for a tiller to work their garden and in two years it's gone. You spend \$350 to \$500 on a good horse and it'll last 20 years. You can raise what he eats," Foster says.

The economics of farming with horses pays off.

"We've got a tractor, we just don't use it. Besides that, I enjoy it," Foster says.



FARM LIFE—Paul Foster works on his East Texas farm near Alba where he farms with horses and mules. Using old-fashioned methods and horsepowered implements, Foster can cut

the oats as they mature, stack them in shocks and thrash the oats when they're dry. (AP Laserphoto)

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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

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

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

"Pill Does All the Work"

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

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

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

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

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

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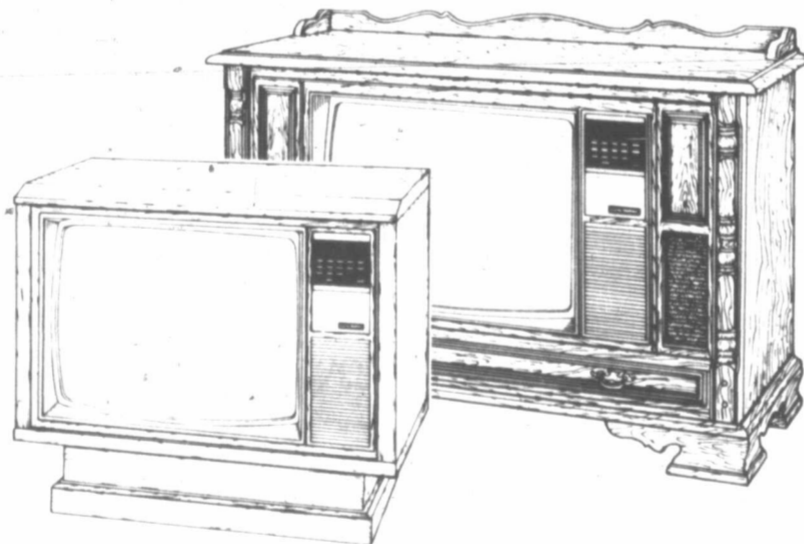
You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 992, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 992. © Copyright 1984.

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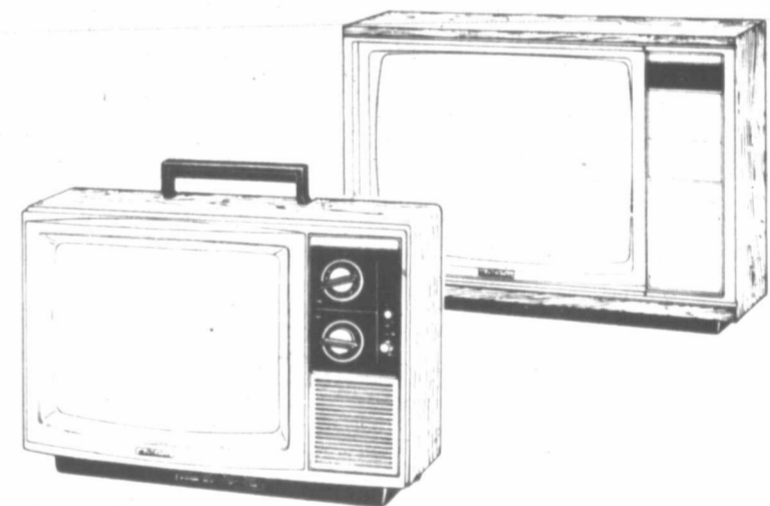


Consoles

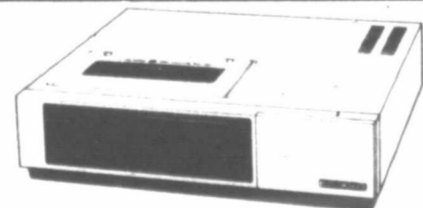


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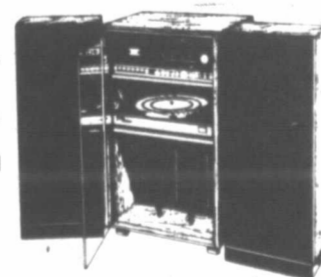
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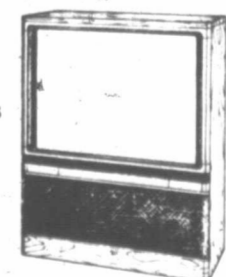
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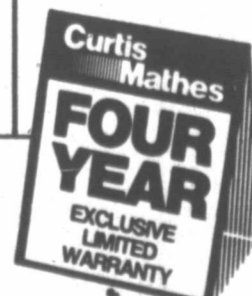
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LIFESTYLES

Community Concerts to begin Sept. 24

Members of the Pampa Community Concert Association are asked by Ken Fields, president, to mark their calendars for the 1984-85 Community Concert season which begins Monday, Sept. 24.

Tickets are to be mailed the week before the first concert. If you have questions concerning memberships, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen, Pampa, 79065, or telephone her at 665-4579.

Appearing Sept. 24 is the Peter Nero Trio at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Next concert will not be until Feb. 15, 1984, with the Texas Boys Choir performing at M.K. Brown. The remaining two concerts, Bill Schustik on March 9, and the Royal Ballet of Flanders on March 16, will also be performed at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Because of a reciprocity agreement with the Borger and Shamrock Community Concert Associations, Pampa tickets can also be used to attend Community Concerts in those two cities.

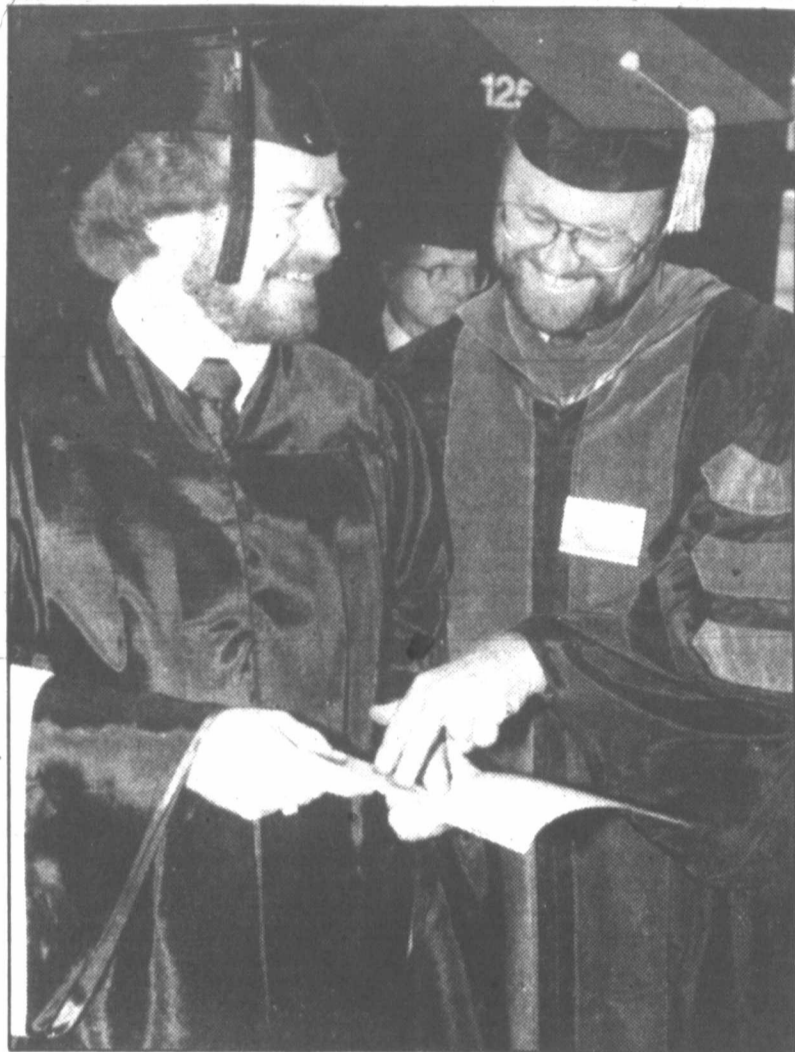
Shamrock's performances are to be conducted in the Shamrock High School. Scheduled to appear this season are Toccatos & Flourishes on Tuesday, Oct. 16; Bill Schustik, Friday, March 8, 1985; and the Richard Jenkins String Quartet on Saturday, March 30, 1985.

Borger High School is the scene of their four Community Concert performances: Empire Brass, Thursday, Oct. 25; tenor Peter Kazaras, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985; Stars of Lawrence Welk Show, Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985; and the Canterbury Trio (a string group), Saturday, May 11, 1985.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Members of the Pampa Community Concert Association are asked by Ken Fields, president, to mark their calendars for the 1984-85 Community Concert season which begins Monday, Sept. 24.

Tickets are to be mailed the week before the first concert. If you have questions concerning memberships, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard, 2125 Mary Ellen, Pampa, 79065, or telephone her at 665-4579.



LOCAL MAN RECEIVES MASTERS — William E. Couch, left, son of Jean Couch of Pampa, is shown moments after receiving the first masters degree in applied geography to be conferred by Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Couch was among 178 SWT graduate students to receive master's degrees in summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 17. Degrees were conferred by SWT President Robert L. Hardesty, right.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am having some trouble with the splash pans at the bottom of two of our downspouts. I understand there is a kind of hose which is rolled up against the house during dry weather but which rolls down and operates during wet weather. What puzzles me is what you do to get the hose rolled up again after the rain has stopped. Is there some kind of button to push that does the rolling up?

A. — The hoses of that nature which are familiar to us roll down when it begins to rain, but must be rolled up by hand later. If you are interested in a gadget of that kind, do some shopping at one or more of the home supply centers. There are several different kinds from which

to choose. —
Q. — Our colored refrigerator has a tiny chip in it. I probably would let it alone and few people would notice it, but my wife wants it repaired. I know there is a spray enamel on the market for just such touchups, but it seems silly to use a spray on a tiny mar. What is your suggestion?

A. — Spray some of the paint on a piece of coated paper, preferably wax. Dip the end of a toothpick into the paint and apply it to the mar. You may have to apply as many as 10 or 12 coats to get a good match. If you try to disguise the area with one or two coats, it will look like what it is — a patch. Be sure before you begin that you have the correct color.

Q. — I need a wrench for

tightening nuts on water pipes behind a bathroom wall. My local hardware dealer has heard of it, but does not have any in stock and does not know what it is called. Can you help?

A. — Yes. It's called a basin wrench and can be obtained in any hardware store or home center which has a good supply of tools.

Q. — You are supposed to test stain first on scrap wood. I have read that several times. What I want to know is why.

A. — Because stain "takes" differently on different woods. The test helps you to determine how long the stain should be left on to produce the shade you want. As you probably know, the longer the stain is left on the wood before being wiped, the darker the color.

Free Color Analysis



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Jinger Heath, Chairman

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Now you can be Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.

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883-7991 White Deer
- Ms. LaJuana Gibson
665-6092 Pampa
- Ms. Karen Keith
669-3479 Pampa
- Ms. Phyllis Skaggs
665-0521 Pampa

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by BeautyControl.



Dear Abby

Daughter seeks a church to go with her wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Etta," who is 22, went steady with "Rick" for four years. He's 23. Five months ago they drove to a distant state, found employment and started living together there. Last week they phoned to say that they had been married by a justice of the peace. But listen to this: Etta says she would like to come back home next summer and have a big church wedding like her sister had. She says it's always been her dream to walk down the aisle on her father's arm.

My husband doesn't want to give her a church wedding. He says since she's already married, she doesn't need a church wedding.

I tried to tell him it's not unusual for couples who have been married by a justice of the peace to get married again in a church.

He says it's OK, he will compromise and give Etta a small church wedding.

What do you say, Abby?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Many couples who have been married in a civil ceremony by a justice of the peace choose to be married again in a religious ceremony.

It need not be large to be beautiful and memorable. Don't deny Etta a church wedding. Be glad she wants one.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why the three major networks (ABC, CBS and NBC) treat us, the listening-viewing public, as though we are a bunch of illiterate morons?

After President Reagan or some other dignitary has talked for 20 to 40 minutes, some newscaster comes on for another half hour to tell us what was said. We are quite capable of understanding English and do not need an interpreter to tell us what the speaker has already told us.

I, for one, resent it! Care to comment?

GEORGE KELLY,
DES PLAINES, ILL.

DEAR GEORGE: I don't resent it. In fact, I find the interpretations interesting.

DEAR ABBY: I really identified with "Outraged," whose son had a completely different hair color than her husband's and hers. I had the same problem, but I thought it was funny!

When I was pregnant with our first child, we lived out in the suburbs of Seattle, quite a distance from the stores. A truck from a local bakery came by twice a week. The driver was a handsome man with very red hair.

When our daughter was born, she

had flaming red hair—and a lot of it! You should have seen the faces on the neighbors when we brought her home from the hospital! It was a riot! Naturally, there must have been recessive genes that picked up the red hair back a generation or so in both families. But it sure gave all our neighbors a lot to talk about. It didn't make me angry because, of course, there was no guilt!

The funniest comment of all came from the neighbor who said, "Boy, when you get bread, you really get bread!"

Tell "Outraged" to just laugh it off. People aren't trying to be mean—the world is full of comedians!

REDHEAD'S MOTHER

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

"Knowledge and human power are synonymous." —Francis Bacon

Last week! Perm Sale!
Stylish savings
for the best in you.
\$40 Nova Perm, now \$27.50

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
PAMPA MALL 665-4343

We anticipate your help in welcoming home the founder and continuing inspiration for the Behrman's Tradition of quality and taste, Leah Behrman. Her goals and dreams, which set our course and now light our way, changed the meaning of "fashion" for an entire region and for all time.

Join us for our Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration the week of September 10th, 1984. We've planned four designer trunk shows and many special surprises as we look to our past with pride and to our future with a renewed sense of purpose.

Not merely a passing fad,
But an investment in good taste.
For fifty years a Behrman's tradition.

Patterns take guessing out of home decorating

NEW YORK — Do-it-yourself decorators can stop tearing their hair trying to guess how the Architectural Digest designers of the world put together those cozily breathtaking rooms that everyone seems to love.

Vogue Patterns has just introduced "Vogue Patterns for Living," an innovative new line of complete home decorating packages that provides that elusive combination of ingredients: lucid discussion of design concepts, plus

concrete step-by-step patterns and instructions for achieving desired looks.

This is good news for people who longingly flip through the pages of home decorating magazines, loving the various designer looks but not the designers' fees. Many projects custom-ordered by professional designers for their clients can be easily made at a fraction of the cost and the sewing is surprisingly easy.

"We help home sewers decorate

like the pros," said Herman Phynes, director of The Fashion Information Center at Butterick Co. and the creative force behind the new line of decorating patterns.

"We take a total look at a room, examining it from the standpoint of theme and use, shape, light, colors and textures, flooring, paint or wallcovering, fabrics and furnishings, flowers and accessories," said Phynes. "Together, these elements create the total environment. But, many

people find planning the interaction of so many elements to be confusing or overwhelming, so we provide design direction."

Included in the line, which was launched in late July in the October-dated Vogue Patterns catalogue, are four custom designer packages for bedrooms, living rooms, and dining rooms. Each of the oversized envelopes contains complete instructions for measuring, cutting and sewing; pattern pieces where needed; plus an eight-page, illustrated decorator guide, with yardage information and designer tips on topics ranging from fabric swatching and theme selection to lighting and floral arrangements.

Each room package retails for \$8 and contains coordinated ensembles following distinctly different decorating schemes using the same essential elements. For instance, in Vogue Patterns for Living No. 1422, a designer bedroom package, are patterns or instructions for the following: pillow sham A or B; neck roll A or B; bedspread A or B; dust ruffle A or B; dust ruffle top; square table cloth A or B; round table cloth A or B; and curtains. The A or B treatments reflect the two thematic schemes offered, Country Cottage Bedroom and French Townhouse Bedroom.

To many do-it-yourself decorators, the introductions of a lampshade pattern — an industry

first — will be the most heralded news. The lampshade, which comes in the living room package, can be made in two different manners: crisp and sophisticated or soft and romantic. Other unusual, high-style looks in the line are balloon shades, swag curtains, and overly-long tablecloths with shirred jumbo cordhems.

In every pattern there's Vogue's new Decorating Guide, a booklet which explains key decorating concepts for the room involved. Under such headings as American Traditional, English Townhouse, Country French or Contemporary are suggestions for fabrics and

evocative color combinations which carry out that theme. Additional ideas are given for blending furnishings already owned with the new items being sewn for an artfully coordinated decor.

"Tips for those special touches which can make a room enchanting are also covered. Lush floral arrangements, eclectic flea market finds, a set of lampshades to change with the seasons, and groups of seemingly undistinguished but well-loved possessions are some finishing touches which can express personal spirit in your home," says Phynes.



DRAMATIC DINING ROOM — Create your own dramatic designer dining room with these exciting new designs from Vogue Patterns for Living. This delightful dining room features contemporary balloon shade window treatments, table accessories, and pillows, all coordinated and adjustable to fit your own

sizing needs. The decorating package includes complete information for measuring, cutting and sewing; pattern pieces where needed; plus a decorating guide with yardage information, and designer tips to help you achieve the results of a master decorator!

Let Your Creativity BLOSSOM!

We still have a few openings in our September classes in Basic Tole and Decorative painting in both oil and acrylic, and our Stencilling class, BUT HURRY! SPACE LIMITED. **SPECIAL SATURDAY WORKSHOP** September 22 - "Goose Couple" with guest teacher Flora Hammers of Groom.



OCTOBER SCHEDULE IS READY-REGISTER NOW!

October is full of Holiday Fun with projects for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, too! Class and workshop Space is limited so sign up early!

NEW STOCK OF ART SUPPLIES
For all kinds of painting, miniatures, crafts, seasonal wreaths, candlewicking and more!

Open Tues. & Thurs. 9:00-12:00 & 6:30-9:00,
Wed. & Fri. 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:30 (Saturdays soon!)

lil' ol' paintin' corner
407 E. Craven Where tole is a specialty 665-5101

'Libraries are magical' exhibit theme

"Libraries are Magical" is the theme of the booth sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Library System at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, Sept. 1-8.

Each person who visits the booth will receive a packet of bookmarks. The bookmarks, drawn around the theme of "Libraries are Magical," were

done by children ranging in age from 4 to 13. They are winners of contests sponsored by 27 public libraries in the area held in conjunction with their summer reading programs.

Everyone is invited by the

Panhandle Library System to stop by the booth in the commercial exhibits building to receive information about libraries and library services in the Panhandle as well as their packet of winning bookmarks.

"A man should keep his friendship in constant repair." Samuel Johnson

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**SUPER
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TWO FOR ONE SALE

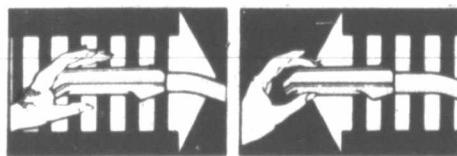
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Model 5047

Touch Control handle easily guides the vac forward and back with a touch

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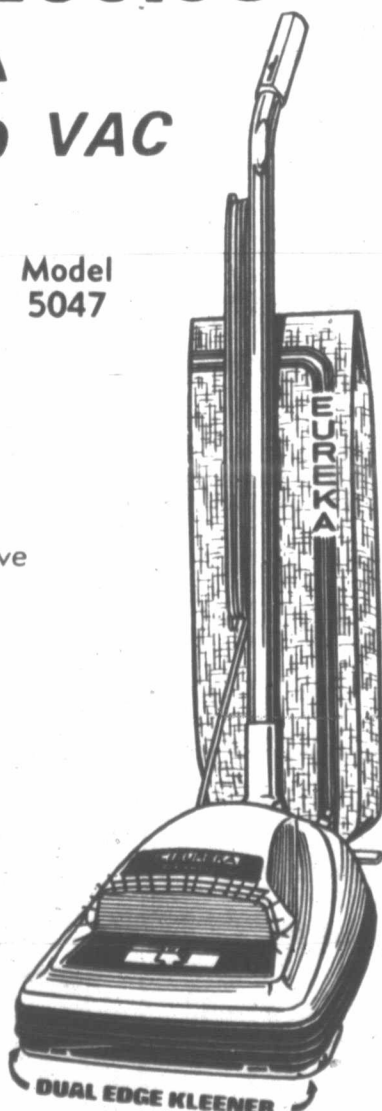
Regulator sliding scale height adjustment cleans from low naps to high shags

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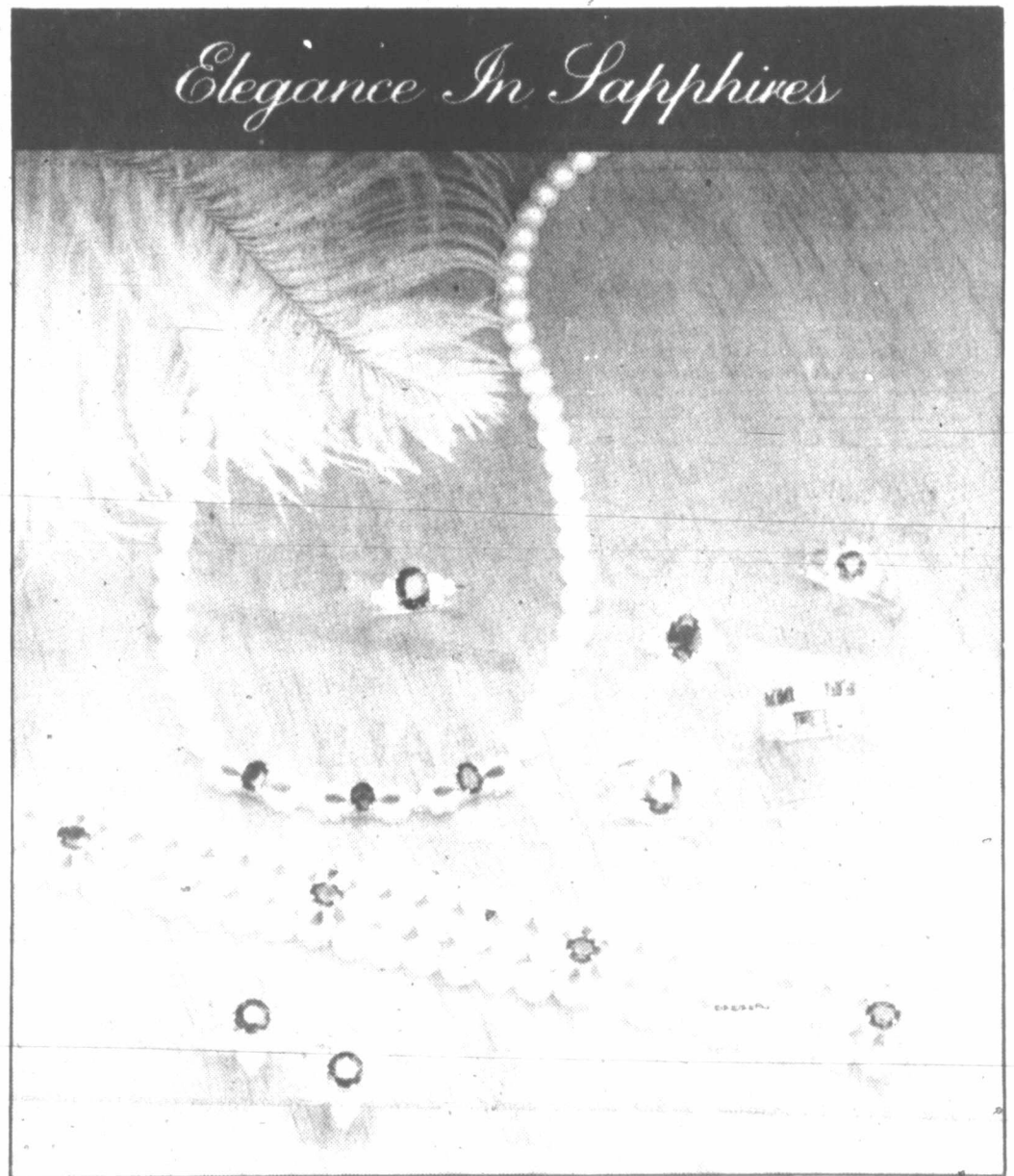
Model 84

Unique Hole-in-the-handle grip telescoping nozzle top filling dust container charging stand with battery

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Elegance In Sapphires

At **BELCHER'S JEWELRY** in downtown Pampa, we have just purchased a new shipment of loose sapphires from Ceylon, Kashmir and Australia. Whether you prefer a dark rich blue or the most sought after 'Corn-Flower' blue, we at **BELCHER'S** have a sapphire to accent your personality. **COME IN DURING SEPTEMBER AND SEE OUR SPECTACULAR SAPPHIRE SPECIALS!**

- 2.81 Carat Cushion Shape \$3,996.00
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An Individual Touch



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669-6971

Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Affected manner
- 5 Partial
- 11 Muscle cramp
- 13 Knock from steed
- 14 Master of ceremonies
- 15 Went out
- 16 Trojan hero
- 18 Roman date
- 19 Likely
- 20 Cote sound
- 22 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 24 Jostle
- 26 Washington's nation
- 29 Three-dimensional
- 31 Muted
- 33 Pubs
- 35 Small measure
- 36 Beerlike drink
- 37 Hairdo
- 39 Traitor (sl.)
- 40 House wing
- 41 Math term
- 43 Opera by Verdi
- 46 Take up and hold
- 49 Hung up
- 52 Slow one
- 54 Intermittent
- 55 Nimble
- 56 Strong points
- 57 Snow vehicle

DOWN

- 1 Expert golfer
- 2 "La Douce"
- 3 Cereal grass
- 4 Play outline
- 5 Faerie Queene
- 6 Hockey league (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

URGED	UNIONALS
FURROW	UNISON
OPULATE	MAGPIE
SATS	RIBSERA
EVER	NED
PRE	ANDREW
UNREST	DEFOE
TAROT	ADDICT
NEGATE	BSA
PRY	RAMONA
AEON	PAM
BRUISE	ISRAEL
LURKED	CHOREA
ONSET	ENEMY

32 Distance unit (pl.)

34 Football league (abbr.)

38 Strange par, in golf

40 Two below

42 Former weather bureau

43 Befuddled

44 Hostels

45 Papas

46 Billboards

47 Wading bird

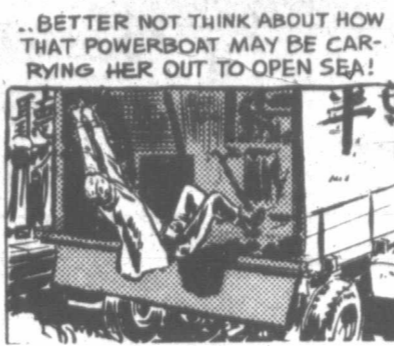
48 Liver fluid

50 Receive

51 Snaky letter

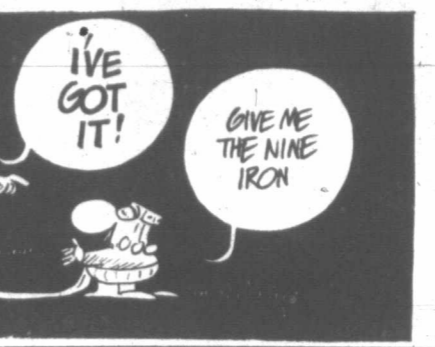
53 Went before

STEVE CANYON



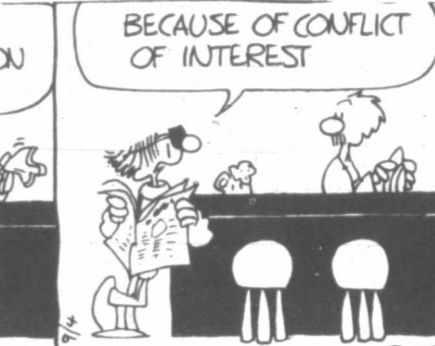
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



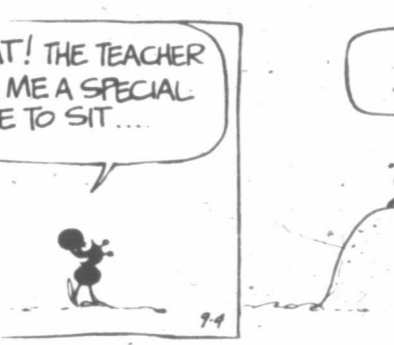
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 5, 1984

You could be extremely fortunate this coming year with projects or ventures that you personally conceive. Act upon your bright ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be reluctant to express your views today if you feel you are thinking more clearly than those with whom you're involved. State your case. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends continue to look favorable for you. However, even though several opportunities exist, it will be up to you to ferret them out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone of whom you're fond may impose upon you for a favor today. Even though it will be an imposition, you will gain from it in an unexpected way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success in your endeavors is likely today but it might not come easily. Be persistent and don't quit when confronted by obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be alert today because this will enable you to perceive pitfalls or advantages your companions might fail to recognize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In career or financial matters today, take the long range view rather than the immediate one. Benefits are in the offing if you are farsighted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to bring to the surface a misunderstanding you had with a close friend. The discussion will help bring you closer together than before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your tasks will not be as difficult as you previously envisioned if you approach your work in a positive frame of mind today. See efforts that are successful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be unwise to delegate the managerial role to an associate today in a matter that requires your personal supervision. Hold onto the reins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let the majority rule in family financial affairs today. Although your point of view might differ, the general consensus is apt to be right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a profitable day for you where your commercial interests are concerned if you're not too timid to bargain a bit. Call the other guy's bluff.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote some thought today to better organizing and sorting out your financial affairs. Planning well now will lead to greater returns later.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



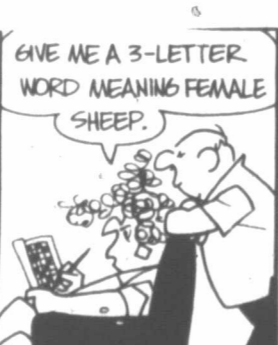
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Dream

Continued from page 3

seem natural. He is quick to grab a door and hold it open for people passing his direction.

But as he moves through a crowd, people turn and stare or look then quickly turn away. Cole said he doesn't mind the stares, especially when its children looking at him. "I love kids," he explains.

He recalled that once when he was in a shopping mall, a child — "the cutest little girl I ever saw come running up to me and said, 'Mommy it's E.T. It's E.T.'," Cole said, describing with laughter the horrified expression of the mother.

"I wish I were E.T.," Cole said he told the apologetic mother. And, in fact, Cole said he envies the publicity and impact created by the tiny space creature dreamed up by Stephen Spielberg.

Eventually, he says, he'll get the

same recognition.

"My story is real — heartfilled with love and laughter," Cole said. "It's incredible where I've been and what I've done."

He says he would like to travel across the country on a skateboard — to make the point that people considered handicapped are not as limited as some think.

But he says he will not make such an arduous journey without assurance that he will get recognition and compensation. He needs a promoter, someone to follow behind him in a van — and a cause.

He said he would be willing to make the trip for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, or perhaps even a skateboard company. Personally, Cole said he doesn't want much — perhaps a new skateboard, a van and \$5,000.

For now, he will continue across the country in his 11-year-old car, selling pictures in one town after another. He said he has visited all parts of the continental United States except New York and New England.

He admits that life on the road has its drawbacks. He lives in hotels, except when sales slow and lack of money forces him to sleep in his automobile. But he said self-employment is the only way he can make the money he is worth. He's had numerous job offers, he said. But they all were for minimum wage or a little above.

Eventually Cole said the recognition and rewards he seeks will come.

Forty die so far on Texas highways

By The Associated Press

Accidents on Texas streets and highways have claimed at least 40 lives over the Labor Day weekend, with alcohol believed to be a major contributor in a number of crashes, the Department of Public Safety reported.

With several hours left before the final tally was to end at midnight Monday, DPS officials were predicting at least 14 more fatalities.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd said he believed alcohol was a major factor in a number of this weekend's accidents. More than half of the reported fatalities were one-vehicle wrecks, a good indicator that alcohol might have been involved, the spokesman said.

"We won't know for sure until detailed reports are submitted later," he said, "but alcohol plays a significant role in holiday and weekend accidents."

The latest reported death was 78-year-old Lonnie Milton Gautney of Zavala. Police said Gautney's car ran off State Highway 63 just east of Zavala around 2 p.m. Monday, hit a culvert and flew 50 feet before coming to rest. He was

pronounced dead at the scene.

Mary Wallace McFarland, 43, of Texas City, was killed in a head-on collision Monday at an intersection inside Texas City city limits. She died in a local hospital at 4:25 p.m., almost two hours after the accident.

Fifteen-year-old Wendy Savage was killed in a three-vehicle accident at 2:10 p.m. Monday about 6.4 miles west of Burnet on State Highway 29. Authorities said the car in which she was a passenger and another car collided with a vehicle going the wrong way on Highway 29. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said seatbelts were not in use in any of the vehicles.

James Newton Bodine, 48, died as a passenger in a one-car accident at 2:55 Saturday. The accident occurred at the intersection of Robertson Road and FM 1220 in Northwest Tarrant County. Police said the car ran into a ditch and caught fire. Bodine was burned beyond recognition. The driver of the car, who was not identified, is hospitalized with second-degree burns over 40 percent of his body.

Other deaths over the Labor Day weekend include Cecil David Walker, 62, of Waco, who was killed while attempting to walk across spur 299 near Bellmead in McLennan County at 12:35 p.m. Monday.

April Ranaee Lones, 7 months, was killed by a hit-and-run driver as she was being pushed in a stroller at 8:40 p.m. Sunday on farm-to-market road 116 in Copperton.

Patricia Connaughton, 42, of Albuquerque, N.M., was killed by another hit-and-run driver at 1:20 a.m. Sunday as she walked across the Bridge of the Americas between El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Brock Gilley, 2, of Wellington was killed after he stepped off a curb and fell into the path of car at 7:17 p.m. Sunday on a city street in Wellington in Collingsworth County.

Henry H. Taylor, 57, of Jasper died when his car struck a tree at 4:20 p.m. Sunday about 20 miles north of Jasper on Letney Park Road.

James Wade Reindl, 21, of Huntsville was killed when his

vehicle overturned at 7:16 p.m. Sunday north of Huntsville on farm-to-market road, 2821. That accident also killed a passenger, 20-year-old Sheila Gay Speer of Wharton, who died at 9:30 p.m.

Danny Calvin White, 20, of Colmesneil died when his motorcycle struck a ditch at 8:30 p.m. Sunday about 23 miles east of Zapata on state highway 16.

Alice Ann Dabney, 37, of Port Isabel died when her car went out of control and struck an overpass at 9:05 p.m. Sunday on state highway 100 and U.S. Route 77 in Cameron County.

Leo Bardo Rendon, age unknown, of Mexico died at 10:15 p.m. Sunday in a three-vehicle accident on U.S. Route 87 about 2 miles south of Plainview. There were no other injuries.

Fidel Carreon, 30, of Laredo died when his vehicle struck a curb and ejected him at 1:35 p.m. on Interstate 45 south of Houston.

Asa Lee Forque, 58, of Houston was killed in a two-vehicle broadside accident at 2 a.m. Monday on U.S. Route 90 east of Houston in Harris County. Police say he was not wearing a seatbelt.

Book Your Party NOW!!
Skate Town
1051 Price Rd. 665-0672

Top O' Texas OPEN 8:30 Showtime 9:00
TWIN 665-8781
Starts Tonight
Closed Thursdays
Admission \$3.00 12 yrs. & above
Children 50¢ 6 yrs. to 11 yrs.
Side 1

RED DAWN PG-13 MGM/UA

1st Showing 9:00
2nd Showing 11:00

Side 2
DOUBLE FEATURE
It's as far as you can go.
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1st Feature 9:00

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS.
Footloose
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2nd Feature 11:00

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
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

Lottery winner: 'I'd be bored' if not working

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$40 million lottery windfall might leave some people singing, "Take This Job and Shove It," but Michael Wittkowski says he'll stay on as a printer because "if I just sat around

counting my money, I'd be bored."

The 28-year-old who became the biggest lottery winner in history is heading back to his \$20,000-a-year job at a check-printing company Wednesday, he said. The fact that

he'll get \$2 million a year for 20 years "hasn't begun to sink in yet."

Wittkowski was the only person to pick the numbers 2, 3, 10, 26, 30 and 43 — the combination drawn Saturday night in the state's cash-swollen weekly Lotto game. Illinois Lottery officials announced Monday.

At a news conference, Wittkowski said he'll share the prize with his father, brother and sister.

"All we want to do is pay off our bills," he said. "After that we'll sit down and decide what to do with it."

He may use his riches to buy Chicago Cub baseball tickets, Wittkowski said. "Maybe now I'll have money for playoff tickets."

The Lotto game went three weeks without a winner, and frenzied ticket buying by people from as far away as California and New Jersey swelled the jackpot to

the monumental levels.

Lottery superintendent Michael Jones said 2,020 players matched five out of the six numbers drawn Saturday night, and each will receive \$1,569.50. He said 103,652 players matched four of the six numbers and will each get \$45.50.

Jones reported that a record 31.7 million tickets were sold for the drawing and at one point were selling at a rate of 348 a second.

Wittkowski, who has a girlfriend and is planning to become engaged, said last week started out like any other week — he and his family bought about \$35 worth of tickets, and he played the same numbers he always does.

The family watched the drawing on television at home. Wittkowski said that just before the drawing, he wrote his numbers on a piece of paper, along with the words "these are my \$40 million numbers."

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The public hearing will be held on September 11, 1984 at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

The following members were present and voted in favor of the proposal to consider the tax increase:

Carl Kennedy, County Judge
O.L. Presley, Commissioner Precinct 1
Ronnie Rice, Commissioner Precinct 2
James O. McCracken Commissioner Precinct 3
Ted Simmons, Commissioner Precinct 4

No members were absent

G-2 Sept. 4, 1984

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How much wilderness? For 20 years, Congress decides

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years after the signing of the Wilderness Act of 1964, more than 83 million acres of land have been designated by Congress as wilderness preserves — "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

But that poetic description in the law signed 20 years ago today often meets an unpoetic reality when Congress decides how much to protect.

Wilderness lands are open to backpackers, but not to foresters and miners. Hunters, cross-country skiers and horses are welcome, but snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles are not.

Balancing the competing interests of business and conservation has consumed years in Congress — and the fights are far from over.

"While the objectives of wilderness preservation are commendable, we do not believe the nation can afford to create such an immense land system in which virtually all economic activities are forbidden," said David S. Holland, a Pennzoil executive speaking for the American Petroleum Institute. "There is a serious need to increase rather than limit the amount of oil and gas produced from federal land."

Conservationists reply that wilderness areas preserve the nation's heritage, assure the existence of plants and animals and satisfy a deep psychic need for many Americans simply to know that a frontier still exists.

How much wilderness do we need? Some conservationists quote Wilderness Society founder Bob Marshall's reply: "How many Brahms symphonies do we need?"

"The once mighty wilderness has shriveled into timber leases and threatened nature reserves," said Harvard professor Edward O. Wilson in a recent article on biological diversity in wilderness areas. "Something vital is slipping another notch down the ratchet, a million-year history is fading from sight. We are killing the thing we love."

So far this year, Congress has approved legislation adding more than 3.6 million acres of wilderness preserves in eight states to the wilderness system. They affect Arizona, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

It is likely to add 2.6 million acres more before adjournment, with bills for California, Florida and Utah near passage.

But three other major wilderness bills — for Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — are the focus of confrontations between preservationist and development interests that are expected to stall any action this year, while a half-dozen smaller bills are showing little movement as Congress heads toward adjournment.

The idea of protecting wilderness in the United States began in the 1920s as an ad hoc effort by the U.S. Forest Service to designate parts of its forests as "primitive areas" to be preserved.

The Forest Service program met little resistance until after World War II, when timber companies trying to rebuild the postwar building boom began demanding more access to federal timber.

With the controversy, the issue of wilderness preservation moved to Congress in the 1950s. And after eight years of congressional hearings and debate, Congress voted to establish the wilderness preservation system. President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill on Sept. 3, 1964.

Since then, 382 wilderness areas have been designated in 43 of the 50 states, according to the Wilderness Society, the main environmental lobbying group on the issue. The only states without wilderness areas are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The preserves are mainly in the West: in the Rocky Mountain states, California, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Ape artist entertains children in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Deena the painting chimp, whose artwork sells for \$25 a print, made a guest appearance at a local day care center to show her stuff to a roomful of delighted children.

The 3-year-old chimpanzee owned and trained by a former pet shop owner from Texas donned her smock recently at the Cooperative Day Care Center.

Owner Michael Stower of Richardson, Texas, takes Deena and two other chimps around the country for charity events and private exhibits always accompanied by a painting demonstration by the guest artist.

The Alaska wilderness acreage is so large — almost 15 percent of the state — that it skews the overall national figure. Of the 83 million-acre total, 56.5 million acres are in Alaska, mostly in national parks and wildlife refuges and much of it more than 100 miles from the nearest road.

Even with Alaska included, however, the 83 million acres account for less than 4 percent of the United States land area.

Many states besides Alaska have enough wilderness to feel the economic impact, particularly the mountain states whose economies are centered on natural resources. Idaho, for example, has 3.8 million acres of wilderness — 7.3 percent of its land area — and is debating how much more should be added.

The Idaho congressional delegation has proposed adding 526,000 acres, arguing any expansion beyond that would be too burdensome on the state; others in the state want more of their mountains and forests protected.

Montana now has 3.5 million acres of wilderness areas and is deeply divided over whether a bill adding 752,000 acres is too much or too little. And Wyoming, with 2.2 million acres of wilderness, is questioning whether it wants more

or less than the 635,000 additional acres proposed by the Senate.

Even when those disputes are resolved, possibly next year, Congress faces a whole new round of wilderness decisions that will stretch into the next decade.

The areas considered so far are mainly in the national forests and the national parks, and involve the

classic wildernesses of mountains and glaciers, streams and lakes.

Still to come are decisions on the vast land holdings of Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management — some 250 million acres, almost all of it in the 11 westernmost states and Alaska. Much of it is grazing land.



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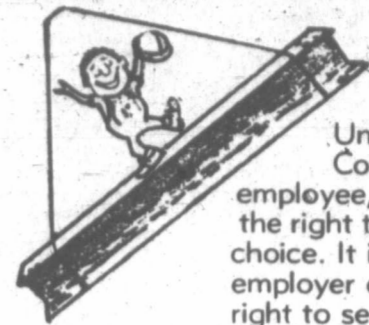
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