

High school

Amarillo	35	Groom	27
Pampa	0	Vega	6
Stinnett	19	Wheeler	32
Canadian	7	Shamrock	0
Miami	27	W. Deer	35
Texline	8	Claude	10

Football



College

TCU	62	BYU	38
Utah St.	18	Tulsa	15
Oklahoma	42	Miami	28
Pitt	10	Purdue	17
Penn St.	20	Nebraska	38
Iowa	17	Minn.	7

The Pampa News

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UAW picket signs held high in Van Nuys, Calif.

Talks resume, but UAW hits picket lines

DETROIT (AP) — Contract talks resumed Saturday between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union, but picket lines were up at 13 plants as 59,000 workers walked off their jobs in the first big strike against the world's largest manufacturer in 14 years.

"Nobody really wants to go on strike here, but we want what is due us," said UAW member Derrill Mundy at GM's plant at Shreveport, La.

The UAW's national contract with GM, along with 149 local pacts, expired at midnight Friday, but it was extended indefinitely for most of the 350,000 union members employed at 150 other GM plants.

Saturday's resumption of negotiations followed a session that had lasted late into the night. UAW President Owen Bieber emerged from the bargaining rooms well after midnight and told reporters, "Talks have not broken down, (but) we've had some bumps along the way."

GM officials said the strike would have no immediate effect on production.

"A weekend strike like this won't have any noticeable effect right away," said a company official who spoke only on condition he not be identified. However, he added that parts could begin to back up in components plants that serve the struck assembly plants if the strike is not ended within a week.

Negotiators "came that close" to a settlement, said Bruce Lee, the UAW director for nine Western states, in Los Angeles, holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart.

Job security and wages have been the main issues in bargaining over a new pact. The union's contract with Ford Motor Co. also expired at midnight, but both sides agreed to extend it.

The GM workers walked out at three assembly plants in Pontiac, Mich., and one each in Flint, Mich.; Warren, Mich.; Doraville, Ga.; Arlington, Texas;

Wilmington, Del.; Linden, N.J.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; Wentzville, Mo.; and Van Nuys, Calif.

Bieber insisted that the selective walkout was not a bargaining ploy. Union members at the 13 plants had not reached local agreements and wanted to strike, and it was coincidence that those plants make the company's most popular cars, he said.

However, Bieber and chief UAW bargainer Donald Ephlin grinned at Bieber's reference to the 13 plants early Saturday, and both laughed and shrugged when reporters pressed them on the issue.

The struck facilities turn out some of America's best-selling autos, including four lines of sports cars — the Chevrolet Corvette, Pontiac Fiero, Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. Also down were plants making expensive Cadillacs, full-size Buicks and Oldsmobiles, plus mini-trucks and buses.

The UAW has said the main issue in the talks is job security, a bid to keep the automakers from farming out work to plants overseas. But it was also seeking wage and benefit increases.

TCLU again asks removal of McIlhany from office

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has again asked the Judicial Conduct Commission to remove 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany from office over the judge's jailing of a woman who wrote him a critical letter.

The TCLU asked the state agency to remove McIlhany, 65, of Wheeler, after U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo dismissed a federal lawsuit brought against the state judge by Doris Adams of Miami.

In requesting the action, ACLU attorney James C. Harrington noted that Judge Robinson's order dismissing the case spoke of the "highly questionable nature of Judge McIlhany's action, even though she dismissed the suit. It was apparently that part of her order that prompted this second

request for action against the district judge.

Harrington's letter to the judicial conduct commission said, "Judge McIlhany's action cannot be tolerated if there is to be a rule of law in Texas that holds all parties accountable to the law, even a member of the Bench."

The TCLU filed the \$400,000 lawsuit on behalf of Adams, whom McIlhany sentenced to 30 days in jail last year on a contempt-of-court charge. The suit said the district judge had no authority to jail Adams for writing the letter and violated her civil rights. The lawsuit asked for the monetary damages and for an injunction barring the state judge from such conduct in the future.

The Miami waitress wrote the judge three letters in May and June of 1983. She complained about "the law" in Miami and the treatment of

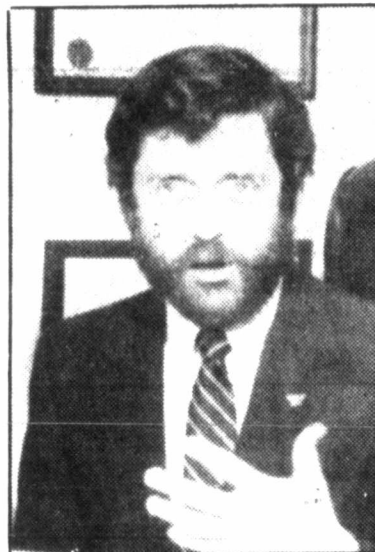
three of her sons, who had cases pending before the judge.

In responding to the second letter, McIlhany sent a note to the complaining mother, saying he regretted that her sons "have not seen fit to reform to society."

Adams wrote her own comments on the bottom of the judge's letter and sent it back to him on June 14, 1983. The woman told the judge in part that "the law stinks and stinks bad."

"The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good," Adams added in her reply.

Nearly four months later, on Oct. 7, 1983 and on two days' notice, the judge hauled the woman into his Miami courtroom for a contempt hearing. Adams, who appeared without a lawyer, testified briefly,



JAMES HARRINGTON

saying her comments weren't directed at the judge personally.

McIlhany said the letter accused him of "dishonest conduct," and he ordered the letter writer immediately jailed for 30 days. He later said the letter accused him of

See REMOVAL, Page two

County okays higher tax rate

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners approved the tax rate and budget for 1985 in their regular meeting Friday.

The commissioners approved a final tax rate of 22.2 cents per \$100 valuation, up from 18.2 cents per \$100 in the current year. The four-cent increase in the tax rate amounts to a \$20 annual increase in county taxes on a \$50,000 home.

The higher tax rate will bring in an estimated \$694,277 in additional taxes next year. The

rate will be levied on taxable county property valued at an estimated \$1.2 billion (an earlier story incorrectly listed \$2.4 billion).

The commissioners also approved a final budget of \$4,029,901. The budget represents a \$270,010 increase in spending over 1984. Most of the increase will pay for a five-percent pay raise for county employees.

"I really hate to increase any tax...there are so many people on fixed incomes...but after using these surpluses, we've got to

keep up the services," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken.

The vote to approve the tax rate and budget was unanimous.

The commissioners also approved a discount for the timely payment of county taxes. Taxes paid in October will be discounted three percent; in November, two percent; and in December, one percent.

The panel also agreed to pay a cost overrun in a seal coating project on a runway at the county airport.

Lewis Construction Co. of Pampa was low bidder on the project. After getting approval, Lewis subcontracted the work to G.W. James. The runway coating wound up costing about \$12,000 more than the bid price.

Gene Barber of Pampa, a consulting engineer, charged about \$9,000 for designing the project.

Barber said the subcontractors didn't cause the cost overrun; he admitted that it was his mistake.

"It (the seal coat) was designed too thin," said Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley.

"I'm the one that was surprised on the amount of material it took," Barber said.

He said the material used to coat the runway was a rubberized, "experimental" material. Barber said more of the material was used than his design had predicted.

"We've got an excellent job," Barber said about the completed runway work.

"What would happen if we didn't approve this?" asked County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The question wasn't answered, but commissioners approved the county's share of the higher charge, anyway.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission provided 75 percent of the cost of the seal coating project. The TAC had already agreed to pay its share of the cost

See COUNTY, Page two

Gray County has agreed to be the receiving agent for donations to build a public golf course in Pampa, moving the dream of the Pampa Public Golf Association one step closer to reality.

Buddy Epperson, president of the PPGA, and about 25 interested golfers persuaded the county to accept their proposal in a meeting with commissioners Friday.

The proposal was accepted by commissioners with the stipulation that the city be given the first shot at accepting the proposal. County Judge Carl Kennedy pointed out that cities, more often than counties, get involved in recreational projects. If the city declines the offer, the county will accept.

commissioners decided in the meeting.

Epperson and others said city officials had told them informally that finding a replacement for City Manager Mack Wofford, who resigned last week, and other matters leave the city reluctant to take on new commitments at this time.

Epperson said the association needed to funnel donations through the county for tax purposes. He said the IRS and tax lawyers said that since the golf association and chamber of commerce aren't charities, donations handled through those groups wouldn't be tax-deductible. Donations handled by a governmental entity (the city or county) would be tax-

deductible, Epperson said.

The land for the course north of Pampa has been pledged to the group, he said.

Construction wouldn't start until enough money to complete the course had been received, the association president said. The county would set up a separate fund to receive and dispense the donations. The course would be built with volunteer labor and equipment.

Officially, the county would own the golf course. The association would operate the course for the county, according to the proposal.

Not a single tax dollar would go into the course's construction or future maintenance, Epperson

See GOLF, Page two

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

Polls indicating Reagan runaway

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan leads Walter F. Mondale in at least 41 states, according to an Associated Press survey which indicates that seven weeks before Election Day the Democratic challenger can count only on the District of Columbia.

"Elections in Texas are settled the last three weeks," said that state's Democratic chairman, Robert Slagle, expressing the hopes of Democrats everywhere that Mondale's campaign will take hold.

But California Republican Chairman Ed Reinecke said, "I hate to say it's a runaway, but it looks like that to me" in the president's home state — an assessment only slightly more optimistic than the GOP outlook in other parts of the country.

Polls give Reagan comfortable margins in both Texas and California, two of the biggest states.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to make the evaluations. Voters don't directly elect the president; instead they cast ballots for presidential electors, apportioned among the 50 states, and the District of Columbia, who officially vote for president.

After the first two weeks of the general election campaign, Reaga holds an edge in 41 states with 420 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed for election, according to the survey. Mondale is comfortably ahead in only the District of Columbia with three electoral votes, the survey indicated.

The other nine states — Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin — were rated toss-ups on Nov. 6, accounting for 115 electoral votes.

In some states, the polls indicate a huge lead for the president. For example, an Eagleton Poll taken last month in New Jersey showed Reagan with a 55-32 margin.

The most recent poll in California, the largest state with 47 electoral votes, was completed last week and showed the president ahead by a margin of 53 to 37.

In state after state, Democrats concede their man trails, and they lay part of the blame on early organizational difficulties within the campaign. In other states — including Georgia and Mississippi — leading Democrats have been reluctant to give Mondale their full support.

DAILY RECORD

Court report

services tomorrow

MOUNCE, Roscoe L. - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church
EVANS, Ethel May - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel
WHITESIDE, Lawrence Elwin - 1 p.m., Plainview Memorial Cemetery, Plainview

obituaries

ROSCOE L. MOUNCE
 Services for Roscoe L. Mounce, 73, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Mr. Mounce died Friday.
 He was born Feb. 12, 1911, in Paris, Ill. He moved to Pampa in 1946 from Crown Point, Ind. He married Florence Dille on July 31, 1934. She died on Feb. 22, 1982. He retired in 1976 after working for 20 years as a patrolman at Celanese Chemical Corp. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nina Rains, Vernon, Mrs. Janice Bagley, Lovington, N.M., and Miss Betty Mounce, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Audrey Gray, Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Lorraine Huber, Crown Point, Ind., and seven grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to Panhandle Health Care, Suite 430, Hughes Bldg., Pampa, Texas 79065, or to the Pampa First Baptist Church.

JOHN E. ALLEN
WHEELER - Services for John E. "Jake" Allen, 78, of Mobeetie will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Mr. Allen died Friday.
 Born in Nashville, Ark., he moved to Mobeetie in 1941. He married Maida Dalton in 1936 at Marietta, Okla. He was a dairy farmer. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, of the home, two sons, Jack Allen and John Allen, both of Pampa, four daughters, Mrs. Pat Renzelman, Houston, Helen Seitz and Lizann Shugart, both of Pampa, and Ada Lester, Mobeetie, a sister, Nerine Brown, Lubbock, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ETHEL MAY EVANS
 Services for Ethel May Evans, 94, of Dallas, a former Pampa resident, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 Officiating will be Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Evans died Friday.
 Survivors include a daughter, eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE ELWIN WHITESIDE
CANADIAN - Services for Lawrence Elwin Whiteside, 60, of Canadian will be at 2 p.m. today at the Canadian First United Methodist Church with Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating.
 Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Plainview Memorial Cemetery at Plainview. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.
 Mr. Whiteside died Friday.
 He was a World War II veteran. He was retired from Mobil Oil Co.
 Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean Whiteside, Canadian, a daughter, Lelah Ruth Boedeker, Plainview, a brother, Earl Whiteside, Independence, Kan., four sisters, Mildred Beghler, Oroville, Calif., Opal Haggard and Sally Drake, both of Shawnee, Okla., and Virginia Baker, Danville, Ark., his mother, Judy Whiteside, Danville, and one grandson.

WILLIAM HIREAM HOUSE
HIGGINS - Graveside services for William Hiram House, 68, of Higgins will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Higgins Cemetery at Higgins.
 Mr. House died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 He was a World War II veteran. He was a retired rear admiral of the U.S. Navy.
 Survivors include his mother, Nina Black House, Higgins, three sons, William Hiram House II, Frederick, Md., Harry Albert House, Laurel, Md., and Donald House, San Diego, Calif., a daughter, Louanne Wagner, Eureka, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 11:50 a.m. - A 1983 Cadillac driven by Etta Wallace, 1521 N. Nelson, and a 1978 Buick driven by Susanne Roantree, address not listed, collided in the 1100 block of W. Harvester. Wallace was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.
 3:47 p.m. - A 1979 Ford pickup driven by W. A. Tyler, 233 Henry, and a 1973 Ford van driven by Michael Martindale, 700 E. 15th, collided at 500 S. Cuyler. Tyler was cited for failure to maintain a single lane. Martindale was cited for passing on right.
 6:25 p.m. - A 1978 Pontiac driven by a juvenile and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Mary Bronner, 822 N. Somerville, collided at 300 N. Starkweather. The juvenile was cited for having no insurance, having no Texas driver's license and failing to yield right of way.
SATURDAY, Sept. 15
 1 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by David Perez Gutierrez, 738 S. Reid, struck a residence at 1061 Varnon Drive. Gutierrez left the scene on foot, according to the police report. He was later arrested and charged with public intoxication, unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.
 11 a.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet driven by Chyrl Reed, 1316 E. Francis, and a 1977 Mercury driven by Ruth Abbott, address not listed, collided in the parking lot at the Pampa Mall. No citations were listed.
 1:15 p.m. - A 1973 Toyota driven by Thelma Rutherford, Skellytown, and a 1984 Ford driven by Majoria Wilson, Panhandle, collided at the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky. Rutherford was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

calendar of events
PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
 Pampa Garden Club is to meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kellie Stephenson and infant, Pampa
 Julia Morse, Pampa
 Jake Mulanax, Pampa
 Eva Jueia, Pampa
 Arlie Davis, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stephenson, Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
 Banks Cole, Pampa
 Wynona Koetting, Groom
 Tommy Cathey, Jr., Pampa
 Cordie Shumate, Pampa

Larry Murray, Borger
Jeanne Gould, Pampa
Theta Wheeler, Woodward, Okla.
Archie Maness, Pampa
Leona Matthews, McLean
Dee Patterson, Pampa
Mildred Richards, Pampa
Clara Childress, Pampa
Cora Turner, Pampa
Jo Timmons, Fritch
Lesley Cash, Pampa
Carol Scott, Miami
Allene Ritter, Pampa
Cathy Johnson and infant, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 Danny Brown of Borger reported someone stole a case of Budweiser beer from his truck while it was at the Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Center.
 A scanner was taken from a residence occupied by Rodney Dean Donahue at 405 E. Browning in a burglary.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15
 Joel Combs of Accent Properties reported criminal mischief at a residence at 435 N. Ballard.
 An unknown person or persons attempted to break into a coin-operated postage stamp machine and a dollar bill changer at the U.S. Postal Service office.
 Bill Medley, 1010 S. Reid, reported the tires on his 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado had been slashed.
 Fred Compos, 1036 Huff Road, reported a television set had been stolen from his residence in a forced-entry burglary.

Arrests
 Agueda Mendoza, 508 S. Somerville, reported she was assaulted while at Furr's Cafeteria.

FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 Robert Edward Stambaugh, 51, of Lefors was arrested at 1200 S. Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding. He paid a fine, posted a bond and was released to the county.
 David Perez Gutierrez, 28, of 738 S. Reid, was arrested in the alley at 214 E. Tuke on charges of public intoxication and traffic charges. He was released on a court summons.

fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 14
 4:26 p.m. - A fire was reported two miles north of Pampa on Hwy. 70 on property owned by Carl Kennedy. A shop building caught on fire; the shop was totaled. Cause was listed as burning trash in a barrel which apparently blew onto the shop.

SATURDAY, Sept. 15
 4:10 a.m. - A trailer house owned by Floyd Gafford was reported on fire about one mile west of Price Rd. on Kentucky St. The fire was located underneath the trailer house. Cause was listed as an electrical short. Damage was light.

senior citizen menu
MONDAY
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY
 Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, cheese potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry cream cake or banana pudding.
THURSDAY
 Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, haward beets, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
 Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

school menu
breakfast
MONDAY
 Egg and bacon taco, orange juice, milk.
TUESDAY
 Texas toast, jelly, sliced peaches, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Hot muffin, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY
 Special peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
 Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch
MONDAY
 Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, cheese dip, corn bread, butter, apple crisp, milk.
TUESDAY
 Taco salad, pinto beans, corn chips, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, jello with fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.
THURSDAY
 Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY
 Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, thick-sliced bread, milk.

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 p.m.

Divorces Granted
 Betty Jack Knopfel and Earl Leo Knopfel
 Brunetta Lynn Crawford and Steven Ray Crawford
 David Joseph Merica and Kimberly Dawn Merica
 Barbara Sue Marshall and Brainard Franklin Marshall
 Elana Lora Upton and Roy Allen Upton
 Marilyn A. Kaufman and Alfred Shipman Kaufman, III
Marriage licenses
 Thomas Douglas Auwen and Kimette Teresa Wrigley
 Ron Howard Duvall and Donna Denise Parks
 Sterling Denton Joiner and Karen Denise Chaney Gray County Court
 A charge of theft by check against James C. Rollins was dismissed after he made restitution.
 Donald C. Foster was placed on six months probation and fined \$100 for driving with license suspended.
 Lynn Shipman was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Mark Odell Kotara was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.
 Joe Kuykendall was placed on one year probation and fined \$150 for hindering apprehension.
 A probation revocation against Terry Wayne Rapstine was dismissed after he paid fines and court fees.
 Ronald Wayne Hamby was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Miles Curtis Rhea was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.
 Sharon Elaine Davis was placed on six months probation and fined \$75 for possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.
 A charge of theft by check against May Holloway was dismissed after she made restitution.
 A charge of theft by check against Sandra Stauf was dismissed after she made restitution.
 A charge of theft by check against Susanne P. Johnson was dismissed after she made restitution.
 A charge of theft by check against Mrs. Jack

Johnson was dismissed after she made restitution.
 A charge of driving with license suspended against Steven Glen Martin was dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 A charge of driving while intoxicated against Carl O. Poston was dismissed for insufficient evidence.
 Probation for Jeff Scott Russell was revoked.
 Fred Henry Pitt was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated.

Pampa Municipal Court
 Tom Butler Lance was fined \$26 after pleading no contest to not signaling intent. A charge of failure to maintain a single lane was dismissed.
 Jimmy Dale Helfer, 401 Finley was fined \$16.50 for expired motor vehicle sticker and \$26.50 for speeding. A charge of no proof of liability insurance was dismissed.
 Billy Charles Phillips of Lubbock was fined \$56 for not leaving information after an accident and \$26.50 for unsafe lane changing.
 Marlin Scott Burns of 526 Zimmer was fined \$26.50 for speeding. A charge of no proof of insurance was dismissed.
 Sharon Davis of 407 Red Deer was fined \$119 after pleading no contest to intoxication. A charge of theft under \$20 was dismissed.
 A charge of minor in possession against Harley Bert Hinds, II, of 809 E. Craig was dismissed. He was fined \$60 after pleading no contest to intoxication.
 Michael Anthony Duncan of 433 Hill was fined \$119 after pleading no contest to intoxication and fined \$69 after pleading no contest to disorderly conduct.
 Ron Dean Schuls of 1825 Wells was fined \$69 after pleading no contest to intoxication.
 Wesley Dale Oldham, 803 S. Barnes was fined \$69 after leading no contest to simple assault, and \$69 for intoxication. A charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.
 Gary Lee Jennings, 2338 Commerce was found not guilty of speeding.
 David Alan Luster, 2501 Rosewood was fined \$56 for disorderly conduct and \$86 for speeding.

Removal asked
 Continued from Page one

being a "taker of bribes." Adams served 28 days of the sentence.
 The TCLU filed the suit on Feb. 13.
 In dismissing the case Sept. 7, Judge Robinson ruled that judicial immunity protected McIlhany from liability, regardless of whether Adams' rights to due process were violated.
 After the federal judge dismissed its case, the TCLU renewed its plea before the conduct commission, the state agency that polices the judiciary.
 Harrington, Austin legal director of the civil liberties organization, first asked the commission to remove McIlhany from office on Dec. 27. On Jan. 13, the commission considered the complaint and said the judge's jailing of the letter writer didn't warrant public punishment. The mostly secret

County meeting
 Continued from Page one

overrun. Barber told commissioners the county's share of the extra cost totaled about \$2,700.
 In other action Friday, commissioners - agreed to petition the state legislature to drop Gray County from the 31st Judicial District, which includes Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb Counties. Gray County has a separate, 223rd Judicial District.

Golf course
 said He said once built, the course would pay its own way through user fees.
 The association president said retirees move away from Pampa because they can't afford to join the country club. Clarendon College would offer golf classes.

Hearings slated
 The Texas Employment Commission will hold a series of public hearings regarding a proposed comprehensive language services program.
 The program is being considered as an effort to provide non-English speaking residents with equitable employment and unemployment services, according to Charles Vance, supervisor of the local TEC office.
 The hearings are intended to solicit input from the general public as to the overall design of such a program. Meetings will be held in five areas of Texas, including a session at 7 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Drive, Lubbock.
 The hearings will permit working Texans as well as special interest groups to respond to the issues. Simultaneous interpretation of the hearing proceedings will be provided to allow Spanish-speaking persons to participate without hindrance.
 The state jobs agency recognizes an immediate need to strengthen the availability and consistency of TEC services for job assistance and claims services. The agency also feels a need to reduce language barriers in the appeals process, Vance noted.

Residents' lines are being buried
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has started a project in Pampa of burying telephone lines extending from residences to the main line, company officials said.
 The project is being undertaken throughout the city. Company spokesmen said burying the lines gives them better protection from ice, wind and water and makes problems for customers less likely.
 Bell has hired contractors to do the job and workers will contact home owners before burying the lines at their residence. Steve Gray is supervisor of the contractors.
 Residents with any questions about the project may contact him at 669-7448.

City briefs
TEXAS REHABILITATION
 Commission new address, 121 S. Gillespie. Call 665-0755.
ZEPHYR - LANCER Club
 Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.
OPEN AUDITIONS for "Wait Until Dark" will be Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call director, Paula Simpson for location or information at 665-1617 or 665-4985 Act 1.
ESA garage sale, 2507 Fir, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.

ORDER FOCUS magazine subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.
AMARILLO DAILY News new local phone number: 665-6868.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRO. From your Little Sissou, September 15, 1984.

Weather focus
LOCAL FORECAST
 Decreasing cloudiness and warmer today. High near 80, low near 50. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high, 76; low Saturday morning, 50. Pampa received .05 inch moisture in the reporting period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Monday. High Sunday 75 to 82. Low Sunday night 50 east to 62 west. High Monday 80 east to 90 west.
 South Texas - Considerable cloudiness and not so warm Sunday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers extreme south. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers lower Rio Grande valley. Cool again Sunday night. Warm Monday. High Sunday in the 80s. Low Sunday night 50s and 60s, near 70 coast. Highs Monday in the 80s to near 90.
 West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Fair and warmer Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 70s north to near 80 Concho Valley with low 80s far west to near 90 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mid 50s north to mid 60s extreme south. Highs Monday mid 80s north to mid 90s extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
 Tuesday Through Thursday North Texas - No precipitation is expected through Thursday. Temperatures will be close to seasonal normals. Highs will be in the lower 90s and lows will be in the 60s.
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes Tuesday through Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

DA, judge clash in budget talks

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

District Attorney Guy Hardin wrangled a raise out of the county commissioners for three of his employees, but not before having words with County Judge Carl Kennedy that indicated no love lost between the two officials.

"How many cases have you tried in this county this year, three or four?" Kennedy asked Hardin in the discussion of the DA's budget Friday.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton remarked from the audience that he had tried three felony cases in the short time since joining Hardin's staff.

"Things have greatly improved since you came," Kennedy told the assistant.

"What is your case backlog?" the county judge then asked the district attorney.

"I don't know. It's not very bad," Hardin replied. "We don't sit on our butts."

"I'm pleased to hear it," Kennedy said.

In response to the questions about the prosecutors' workload, Hamilton said the indicted felony cases pending in Gray County include eight in the 31st District Court and 29 in 223rd District Court.

Hardin pointed out that he handles the prosecution of cases in the other four counties in the 31st District. The district attorney said

the prosecution in the four outlying counties includes the work before grand juries, a lot of travel and the actual trial of cases. He said he also helps prosecute misdemeanor cases in the short-handed Roberts and Hemphill Counties of the district.

After the debate, the commissioners approved the district attorney's budget, including pay raises higher than the five-percent previously approved for county employees. Hamilton will receive a raise from \$30,000 to \$35,000 per year. Investigator Michael Hartsok's annual salary was increased from \$23,285 to \$26,884, and the salary for legal secretary-office manager Debbie Ruttman was raised from \$13,860 to \$17,460 per year.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice voted "no."

The commissioners approved the county's share of the district attorney's 1985 budget. The budget totals \$92,520. Gray County will pay 60 percent of the county funding, or \$55,512. The other four counties in the 31st District, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler and Lipscomb, will pay 10 percent of the total budget, or \$9,252 each.

The district attorney also receives \$27,650 in state funding, and the state pays the DA's salary of about \$50,000 per year.



POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL—Fellow police officers and family members carry the body of fallen Laredo police officer Victor P. Serna, who was killed while answering a disturbance call Tuesday night. Law enforcement officers from throughout Texas attended the funeral. An eighteen-year-old Laredoan has been changed in the death. (AP Laserphoto)

Panel chairman won't carry another tax bill

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the committee where any tax legislation must originate says he will vigorously oppose attempts in the next session of the Texas Legislature to increase the sales tax.

"I'll work to kill any tax bill," Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, told the Killeen Daily Herald.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Schlueter authored a \$4.65 billion tax bill that the Legislature passed during its special session this summer.

That bill, designed to fund education reform and highways, raised the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4 1/2 percent while removing tax exemptions on many products and services.

The new state taxes tied into highway funding became effective Aug. 1; the rest of the bill will be implemented Oct. 1. But Schlueter said he has heard rumblings in Austin about plans to try to raise the sales tax to a full nickel when the Legislature returns in January.

When added to the 1 percent tax added by most Texas cities, that would mean a tax burden of 6 percent on goods and services, Schlueter said. The tax would be even higher in Dallas, which voted a 1 percent hike in the sales tax to help fund a transit system.

"I am not in favor" of increasing the state sales tax another seven-eighths of a percent, Schlueter said in his hometown after helping dedicate a state historical marker at First National

Bank of Killeen. "I won't carry a tax bill next session."

He predicted that the next presidential administration will pass a federal tax bill between \$80 billion and \$100 billion regardless of who is elected in November.

Schlueter said spending cuts, not another tax hike, are needed in the state budget now.

While people along the "I-35 Corridor" have not seen the full effects, Texas is in a major recession, Schlueter said, adding that Central Texas is booming while the West Texas oil industry is suffering from the oil glut, the Rio Grande Valley is experiencing financial hardships because of the devaluation of the peso, and farmers and ranchers statewide are attempting to endure the months-old drought.

Every state agency has been sent a letter asking for a zero increase in their budget, Schlueter said. Many agencies have complied while some have not.

Schlueter said the state faces the possibility of court-ordered spending to build additional prison facilities to alleviate inmate overcrowding and to hire more prison personnel.

Also, he said, state employees can be expected to lobby for more money since their pay was not addressed in the recent tax bill.

The latest tax bill still left the state with only a \$52 million surplus, the smallest since Schlueter took office in 1977, he said.

Lefors trustees authorize two kindergarten sessions

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District authorized the splitting of the kindergarten class into two sessions during a regular meeting Friday night.

Jess Baker, elementary school principal, explained the two sessions will provide better space utilization of the available facilities.

There are about eight more students in the kindergarten this year than last year, he said, making a total of 21 students in the program. The teacher has no class aide this year, though three volunteers will assist during a perceptual skills testing period, Baker said.

There will be 10 students in the morning session from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Eleven students will be in the afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m.

All students are currently attending the morning session. The split sessions are tentatively set to begin Monday, Sept. 24, allowing time for parents to be contacted, Baker said.

The board members approved an implementation plan for the 1985-1986 school year concerning mandated curriculum changes to be met under the requirements of Chapter 75 of House Bill 246.

Supt. Jimmy Collins said the district will be in compliance for grades kindergarten through six this year.

But the district will have to provide fine arts and foreign language courses for grades 9-12, a computer course for grade 7 or 8, reading improvement courses for grades 7 and 8, and additional correlated language arts and science courses, Collins said.

Teachers have already begun

work on studies for implementing the needed programs, he reported.

The trustees approved reports from committees on a self-study of the district and philosophy and goals for the district.

The self-study report concerns needs toward meeting continued accreditation, Collins explained. The committee evaluated guidelines set by the Texas Education Agency and studied revision of goals, assessment of needs in the district and program analyses.

Student test scores were studied in a comparison with previously set expectations for reading, writing and mathematics. Baker reported progress has been generally good, though some areas - especially mathematics - will need more emphasis to reach desired goals.

The philosophy and goals committee established district goals based on applying state guidelines within the district, Collins reported. The report presented goals for student development and for district organization and accountability.

The board approved six women to serve as substitute teachers for the 1984-1985 school year. The six are Jo Ann Fenno, high school and junior high English and social studies; Madonna Bridwell, all areas; Betty Hannon, all areas; Beverly Reed, kindergarten

through grade 8; Emily McCary, Special Education and K-8; and Mary Ann Bond, K-8.

The trustees approved the accounting firm Cornell and Co. of Amarillo to conduct the audit for the 1983-1984 school year.

The board also adopted a public policy of non-discrimination in vocational education programs. Collins said the district had not been practicing discrimination in the programs but needed to put the policy on record.

The district will not discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color or national origin in its educational and vocational programs. The district also will take steps to assure that lack of English skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

In other action, the board decided how to vote on 54 resolutions to be presented at the upcoming convention of the Texas Association of School Boards.

The convention will be held in San Antonio on Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Attending from Lefors will be board members Harry Youngblood, delegate; Arnold Story, alternate delegate; Walter Jackson and Garrel Roberson; and Supt. Collins.

In other business, the board approved bills for payment.

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!ATENCION!

Los ciudadanos naturalizados que hablan espanol, para votar en la eleccion del Presidente en Noviembre, se necesitan registrar para el 6 de Octubre. Se necesitan ayuda para votar en todas las elecciones, habra alguien para interpretarles la boleta.

Pueden coger la tarjeta de aplicacion para votar en la casa del corte.

Recuerden que necesitan registrar para votar

Tripplehorn SMU trustee

David R. Tripplehorn II, formerly of Pampa, has been approved as a member of the board of trustees of Southern Methodist University in Dallas from 1984 through 1988.

His final confirmation came at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Lubbock in July.

Tripplehorn is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School. He obtained his undergraduate degree at SMU in 1966 and completed the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking in 1970.

He is currently chairman of the board of bank holding companies in Texas and Colorado, Streeterville Food Services, Inc., and does the free-agent contract negotiations for the Dallas Cowboys.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Tripplehorn of Pampa.

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SHERRY ELLIOTT DARCE'

So young. So beautiful. Someone filled with dreams. Only her dreams, that no one else could fill. A young woman who wouldn't bother another with her most inner feelings. Indeed, my best friend. Yes, we will all miss you, Sherry. Oh, yea, I know I will.

Flashbacks, they come and go. Just to see you - just to have said goodbye, would help to ease our pain. But we have to understand, and will always, always remember you, Sherry and love the respect you until we're all joined together.

A woman in age, a lady in looks, a little girl inside. We know you are only just away, riding that unicorn. Wild and free.

A woman in age, a lady in looks, a little girl inside. We know you are only just away, riding that unicorn. Wild and free.

Yes, we will miss you, Sherry. Oh, yea, I know I will. But everyone remember, Sherry's riding that unicorn of Her dream. She is just away, wild and forever free.

Written by:
Denice Palmer

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Are they heroes, or just foolish?

You don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

A recent new item reports that some Americans, to the best of their means and capabilities, are trying to do something about a national debt in the \$1.5-trillion range. They send in contributions—a dollar, five bucks, sometimes a few thousand—to something called the Public Debt Reduction Fund in the U.S. Treasury. The fund was begun after a Texas millionaire willed \$20 million of her estate to help the government get a handle on deficit spending.

Since 1961 a little more than \$1 billion has come in to the fund, mostly in small amounts from people who had a few extra dollars and figured that even a tiny contribution toward retiring the national debt would be constructive.

In a sense, the fact that any person has contributed as much as a nickel to this fund is a tribute to the good-heartedness of the American people. Whenever there is a problem, you can find Americans who want to help solve it and who are willing to give of their time and treasure to contribute to a solution.

Perhaps, however, the fact that some people have contributed to such a fund is a tribute to the everlasting foolhardiness of the American people. It wasn't the people who created the national debt. It was the politicians intent on buying votes with government programs, who lacked the courage and/or integrity to raise the money to pay for them through increased taxes.

The people have been victims of this irresponsibility—yet some of the victims have been willing to contribute, voluntarily, to try to solve a problem not of their making.

Are such people foolish or noble—or both? Are they victims who deserve sneers because they willingly participate in the process of victimization, or heroes to be applauded whether their drops in the fiscal bucket helps or not.

You decide. It's beyond us.

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Berry's World



"KA-BOOM! Hey, this new anti-satellite, anti-ballistic space missile systems game is the best FUN yet."



Walter Williams

No Utopia, but it's not bad

This year's Olympics were a welcome sight. Never mind the awesome prowess of our athletes, or the fact it was a profit-making venture. What stood out were the American flags and the enthusiastic pride riding on the chant: "U.S.A! U.S.A.!"

In a mere space of three and a half years, Americans rose from a humbled nation—with embassy personnel kidnapped and being held captive by a sixth-rate nation, unprecedented interest rates, high inflation and unemployment, and generalized hopelessness—to real restoration. Now we have lower interest rates, reduced inflation and unemployment, and greater pride and respect. Retail sales are up. Roads are peppered with shiny new cars.

All's not well, but we are far from where we were.

Despite such progress, we hear charges: "We live in a sexist society." "We have a racist society." "Businessmen are greedy." "We've become the 'Me' generation." Under the slightest scrutiny, these charges prove baseless. In fact, the people who make them don't even act as if they

really believe what they are saying.

Frequently, PBS radio and television talk shows feature demagoguery about "greedy" capitalists. However, a gander at PBS credits reveals a list of corporate donors that looks like the Who's Who of Dunn and Bradstreet. If capitalists are as selfish as they are portrayed, why do they donate millions to people who beat up on them? Either they are not as mean as they are portrayed, or they are stupid for giving money to their antagonists. By no means can we omit the latter possibility.

What about the charge we live in a racist society? The Chinese in Southeast Asia live in a racist society; Jewish history is that of living in racist societies. But in both cases, and many others, the oppressed people behaved the part.

They husbanded their resources; they didn't prey on each other; and the leaders didn't teach their people to become dependent on the enemy. How can we honestly say that we live in a racist or uncaring society when Americans fork over billions and billions of dollars not only to American minorities but to blacks in Africa, Orientals in the Far East and Hispanics in the

West Indies, Latin and South America. Either we are not racists, or we are stupid; and again the latter is not to be omitted as a possibility.

There are some real sexist countries around the world such as in the Middle East, China and Russia where women are denied political office, don't have important jobs, and are treated like chattel. At one time women here were similarly mistreated—but not now. There are few barriers blocking the way of women to be scientists, corporate managers, members of Congress, astronauts and even president.

No one is his right mind would claim we live in a Utopia. A Utopia, literally translated as "nowhere," lies outside the realm of possibility (unless the Democrats win in the fall.) That means we must chose among the existing alternatives on God's green earth.

We in America have chosen the best system for furthering personal prosperity and human rights. But we risk losing it to those arrogant souls among us who think that with government direction a Utopia can be built, based on fantasy.

Williams is an economics professor at George Mason University.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1984. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 16, 1810, Mexicans began their revolt against Spanish rule, a day celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford offered conditional amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters who agreed to work for up to two years in public service jobs.

Five years ago: A Wisconsin newspaper, the Madison Press Connection, printed the text of a letter that the federal government said contained secrets about the hydrogen bomb.

One year ago: U.S. naval vessels off the Lebanese coast opened fire for the first time on Syrian-controlled territory.

Today's birthdays: "Candid Camera" creator Allen Funt is 70. Actress Lauren Bacall is 60. Blues singer B.B. King is 59. Clergyman-author Robert Schuller is 58. Actor Peter Falk is 57. Actor Ed Begley Jr. is 35.

Thought for today: "Psychology, which explains everything, explains nothing, and we are still in doubt." — Marianne Moore, American poet (1887-1972).



Lewis Grizzard

Woes of a soft-drink junkie

I first became hooked on soft drinks when I was about 6 and had my first taste of a cold Nu-Grape. After that, I went to Nehi oranges—commonly called "bellywashers" in my youth—and before I knew it, I was doing not only Coke, but also Pepsi, Royal Crown, 7-Up and even an occasional ginger ale or Dr Pepper.

That sounds like an awful lot of soft drinks from which to choose, but it really wasn't. For the soft drink junkie like myself, it actually was quite simple to select an appropriate soft drink.

Early in the morning, there was nothing like one of those Coca-Colas that used to come in the little bottles to get you going. You can keep your coffee. I'll take a small Coke with ice around the bottle and be wired full of energy while you're still drooping over your second cup.

Around 10, it was time for a Dr Pepper. The best times to drink Dr Pepper, so the company advertised, were at 10, 2 and 4. One Dr Pepper a day is enough for anybody. At noon, I usually drank a Pepsi with my meal, had myself another coke at 2, and by 4, when I wanted to relax from a hard day, I usually had something more exotic

like a 7-Up, a ginger ale—Rolling Rock or Canada Dry—or even an RC, perhaps with a serving of Moon Pie hors d'oeuvres.

At some time or other, however, the soft drink industry went crazy, like everything else in our modern world, and now here I am, still the soft drink junkie, with absolutely no idea what I should be drinking.

Look what has happened to Coca-Colas. Which of the following should I choose?

—Straight Coca-Cola: It tastes just as good as ever, but it has all that sugar, which allegedly will rot your teeth and make you fat.

—Tab: It doesn't have sugar, so it won't rot your teeth or make you fat, but it does have saccharin, which any laboratory rat will tell you to avoid at any cost.

—Diet Coke: It doesn't have sugar or saccharin. It has something called NutraSweet, which sounds like some sort of fertilizer you would put around your tomato plants.

Then there is the matter of caffeine. Straight Coke, Tab and Diet Coke all contain caffeine, so now available on the market to choose from are caffeine-free Cokes, caffeine-free Tabs and

caffeine-free Diet Cokes, and if that isn't confusing enough, now Coca-Cola has come out with new-tasting Tab that doesn't taste like old Tab used to taste, and I have no idea what is in that, and in a recent survey most laboratory mice said they didn't, either.

Pepsi has done the same sort of thing. There is Diet Pepsi, and Pepsi Light, and then there is 7-Up that boasts that it doesn't have caffeine, "never had it, never will," which wasn't any big deal until somebody had the bright idea to start making laboratory mice swill all this stuff to see how it affected them.

We've also got Mello Yello and Sprite and Mr. Pibb, the worst idea since powdered milk, and whatever became of Fresca? Don't tell me. The lab mice took one sip and ran to the corner of their cages and hid under the sawdust.

Can't somebody in the soft drink industry come up with a soft drink with a decent taste free from any harmful additives so we can put this foolishness aside once and for all?

Speaking for myself, my fellow soft drink junkies and a million or so overworked laboratory mice, we thirst for an answer.



William Rusher

Nothing to China connection

NEW YORK - Whatever else we may think about Richard Nixon, we are all supposed to understand that his one absolutely secure claim on historical approbation is his detente with Communist China.

For two decades, every American president and Congress, Republican and Democrat alike, refused diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime. Nixon himself, as Eisenhower's vice president, as a presidential candidate in 1960, and subsequently in private life, was almost a personal symbol of steadfastness on the issue. It was not merely a question of loyalty to the Nationalist government in its Taiwan bastion (though a reputation for loyalty is not a bad thing for a great nation to have). China under Mao set itself at the head of the Third World's effort to undermine the West - above all, the United States; and to quarantine it diplomatically was a move well calculated to minimize its influence around the globe.

Within months of his election as president, however, Nixon opened secret negotiations to reverse this policy, and by the time he resigned in August 1974, America was firmly on the road to ultimate recognition of the People's Republic of China. Huzzas came not only from the liberals,

who had long favored the switch, but from a great many American businessmen whose mouths positively watered over the sales that could now be made to the world's most populous country. In the corridors of the State Department and the Pentagon, too, there were discreet smiles as mainland China shifted dramatically from one side of the global power balance to the other.

The subsequent decade, however, has been little more than one long disappointment, as far as U.S. hopes for benefits from its vaunted detente with Peking are concerned. First, Chairman Mao - upon whom American liberals, and then Nixon and Kissinger, had fawned so admiringly - was revealed by his own successors to have been a half-crazy old megalomaniac who masterminded the destruction of China's ancient culture, ruined its intellectual infrastructure and almost decimated its population.

Far worse, from the standpoint of profit-greedy American businessmen who couldn't care less what Mao did to the Chinese as long as he left enough of them above ground to constitute a market for American goods, it soon transpired that China under communism was too rigid, too backward and too poor to buy almost anything America had to sell.

Now comes the final blow. In a careful 24-page survey in the spring 1984 issue of the respected quarterly *Asian Affairs*, A. James Gregor, a professor of political science at the Institute of International Studies of the University of California (Berkeley), reports that the armed forces of the PRC suffer from disabilities whose redress is "beyond the medium - and probably long - range capabilities of both the Western powers" and China itself.

Did you suppose the PRC would be a useful ally in the event of hostilities between the United States and Russia? "China's vast armies of foot soldiers would appear to be no more than cannon fodder for Soviet fire," he relates. "If the conflict escalated to nuclear levels, 'it is estimated that less than half of the current Soviet inventory targeted on PRC objectives would be required to destroy all 'hard' targets and all selected 'soft' objectives' - even though 'little of the Soviet Union's nuclear capability is employed in covering PRC targets.'"

In sum, "The West, as a consequence, enjoys precious little military profit from its Chinese connection."

So, thank you, Messrs. Nixon, Kissinger and Carter - for nothing.

Letters to the editor

Bus driver's actions draw protest

To the Editor,
I would like to make aware to the parents of children who are transported by buses to school there is a problem involving prejudice against whites.
One bus has a race of another color for a driver. On more than one occasion, she has shown prejudice to her race over whites.
For example: The children on the bus were told they could not talk. One child was leaving the bus to return home, had asked her cousin a question and was sent to the office the next day of school and expelled from the bus for one day. But the children of another race were all talking and received no punishment.
Another child was being picked up on by the other race, reported it to the bus driver and the situation was completely ignored. When the parents confronted the bus driver

with the problem, she simply stated she couldn't see everything that went on, yet it had been reported to her what was taking place.
Another incident involved two white girls and a boy of another race. The boy repeatedly kicked the girls on the legs until they were bruised. The girls were expelled for two days from the bus while the boy received no punishment nor was he even called into the office.
A sister of one of the girls was sitting nearby, was involved in no way whatsoever with the incident, was expelled also from busing privileges.
We as parents need to be aware that this is against civil rights and we have a legitimate cause to file a complaint, which I, as a parent of one child who's rights have been violated, intend to do.
Name withheld by request

City taxes, salaries are protested

To the editor,
If our city property tax for the year 1983-84 is \$1,628,662 and for the year 1984-85 is \$2,366,000 the difference is \$737,338.00
If you divide 737 by 1,628 you get a 45 percent tax increase in one year.
If you multiply \$1,628,664 by .08 percent you get \$130,293 allowed by Texas law.
If you subtract \$130,293 from \$737,336 you get \$607,042 excess taxation in one year. 466 percent more than 8 percent.
Add to this the \$600,000 fees and utilities and you come up with \$1,337,336 additional taxation in one year.
We have in Pampa 9,000 meters, so if you divide \$1,337,336 by 9,000 you get \$148.59 per meter tax increase in one year.
In 1981, our tax revenue was estimated at \$1,048,636 and in 1985 it is estimated at \$2,366,000. This is 126 percent increase in four years, an average of 32 percent increase each year.
I say that is excess taxation with no representation in our city government.

Also, according to the City of Pampa audits for the last four years, personnel services have run: 1980, \$2,567,992; 1981, \$2,719,216; 1982, \$2,870,789; 1983, \$3,691,517; Budgeted for 1984-85, \$3,569,849.
Divide 204 employees into \$3,569,849 and you get an annual average salary of \$17,469.85.
If you add to this overtime pay, \$99,790; longevity pay, \$37,756; part time salaries, \$59,939; and incentive pay, \$38,640, you get \$236,125. Divide by 204 and the answer is \$1,157 added to the base salary of \$17,469. That gives you an average salary of \$18,626.85.
Compare this to the average annual salaries of the 340 school teachers and employees of \$20,000 and something seems to be out of balance.
Walter Shed

Special week observed

Emergency room never dull

"We never know what will come through the door, and that keeps our skills sharp," said Cathy Land, head of the nursing unit in the emergency room at Coronado Community Hospital.
Emergency room personnel see a variety of patients each day, ranging from a child with fever to a critically injured accident victim.
The local emergency room is one of thousands of trauma centers across the United States which is observing National Emergency Room Week this week, a special week during which the men and women who coolly and efficiently deal with more than 6,000 emergency patients each year at the Pampa hospital will be among those honored.
Remaining calm in any time of emergency is a prerequisite for ER nurses, said Mrs. Land. But she admits to getting excited at least once.
"A young man came to ER saying he had been bitten by a snake, and when we asked him if he knew what kind, he shoved a live rattlesnake in my face!" she said. "We evicted the snake in a hurry and had to call for help to dispose of the creature."
Not every day is as exciting as the rattlesnake incident. Mr. Land says, but it was the excitement of the unknown that first attracted her to emergency room duty.
The emergency room at CCH is open 24 hours a day, with most of the patients coming in during the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, Mrs. Land said.



CATHY LAND
...heads nursing unit



LINDA CRABTREE
...18-year veteran

The director of the emergency room, Dr. Earl Hoffer, and two other physicians, Dr. R.J. Phillips and Dr. Keith Black, handle the emergency room 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. day. Physicians on Coronado's medical staff rotate on call during the daytime.
Seven nurses staff the three shifts. LVN Linda Crabtree has been in the department for 18 years; Mrs. Land for three; LVN Elaine Townsend for five; RNs Margaret Creed, Jackie Dungan and Lorie King and GN Sammie Pohner less than one year each.
Because of the intensity of emotions and the stress which is part of the critical care in the emergency room, the nurses have to find ways to deal with the tension.
"Usually I wait until I go home, and then I cry," one nurse said.
Mrs. Land said "Dealing with families of accident victims or heart attack victims is wrenching. If you know the patient is dying, you have to stay calm and help the family as much as possible."
"When we've done all we can for the patient, we try to help the family," she said.
Mrs. Land remembers her saddest experience as the time she helped work with an accident victim in the emergency room. "We worked on him for four hours, and he talked to me the whole time. I thought he was going to make it, but he didn't. I'll never forget that," she said.
The emergency room had a record number of patients last year, with more than 420 heart attack victims among the 6,000 patients seen.
The facility can get crowded.
"Sometimes people have to wait, and we don't like that," Mrs. Land said. "But we always try to take the most serious patient first."

Admission into hospitals requiring more paperwork

Getting admitted into Coronado Community Hospital will require more paperwork than in the past. Renee Rossi, department director of the hospital business office, announced this week.
Beginning Sept. 18, we are required by the government to use a new type of billing form called the UB-82, and the amount of information required is double what we needed in the past," she said.
Rossie said the UB-82 form was mandated by an act of Congress and all hospitals and other institutions providing health care must use the new form. She said admission paperwork has required 10 to 15 minutes in the past, but now may take as much as 45 minutes to an hour.
She said one way to speed the process is for the patient to use pre-admission forms. "We have the forms available at the hospital and all the physicians have them in their office," Mrs. Rossi said.
She said the patient can fill out the information required on the form at home, mail it to the hospital, then be admitted promptly on arrival at the hospital.

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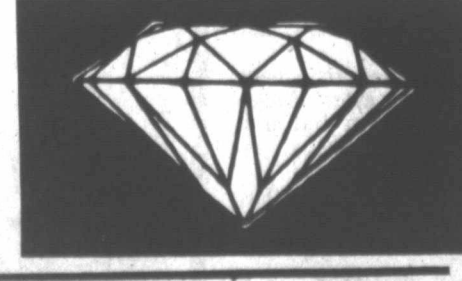
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Four candidates appear together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro and three guys named Reagan, Bush and Mondale were guests of honor Saturday at a bipartisan political fete celebrating the achievements of Italian-Americans.

The \$125-a-plate dinner for the National Italian American Foundation was to mark the first meeting of the 1984 campaign for President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and the Democrats trying to unseat them, Walter F. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro.

All four were scheduled to address a crowd of about 2,000 and to stay for their rivals' remarks. Ms. Ferraro, a member of the group's board of directors, was to lead off, followed by Bush, Mondale and Reagan.

The unusual appearance by all four major candidates signified the importance both parties see in the nation's 12 million voters of Italian descent, most of them traditionally Democrats.

Most are also Catholics, and Reagan has stumped hard for the support of Catholic voters with his advocacy of tuition tax credits for parents of parochial school children and his staunch opposition to abortion.

Gil Becker, director of fund development for the foundation, said: "I think the president is trying to waltz the ethnic population. It's a competitive gesture, the president coming into her territory."

For Ms. Ferraro, the first Italian-American on the ticket of a major party, it was her second dinner in as many nights honoring her ancestral nation's contributions to America.

Ms. Ferraro, daughter of an Italian immigrant, told the

Coalition of Italo-Americans in New York Friday night: "It used to be that the only image of Italian women you ever saw on TV was a woman hanging out a window in an urban neighborhood shouting, 'Anthony, it's Prince spaghetti day!'"

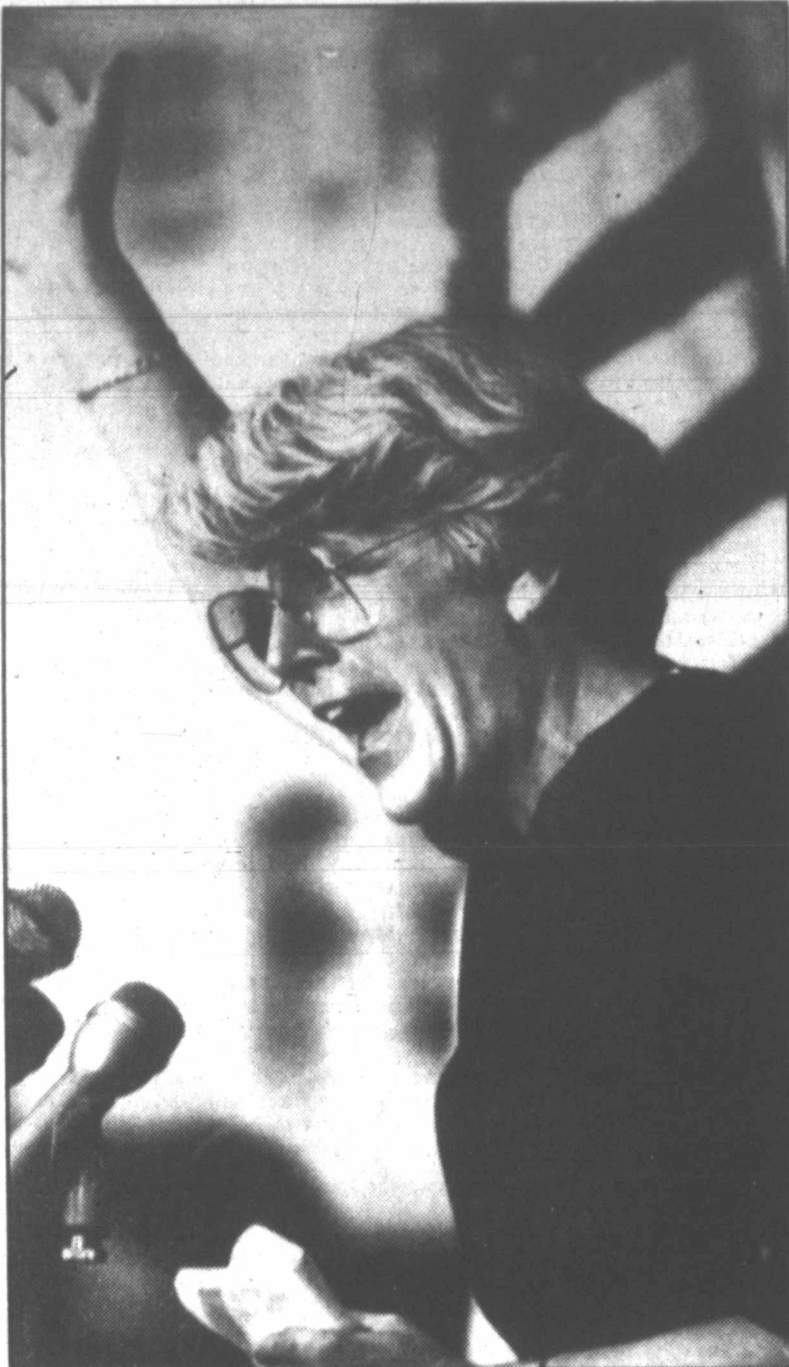
"But today, almost every night of the week, the American people see an Italian-American woman on television talking about arms control, the federal deficit, the great issues of our day," she said.

She crossed paths at that event with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor, who has sharply criticized Ms. Ferraro, a Catholic, for her statements that though she is personally opposed abortion, she is unwilling to try to outlaw it. The two shook hands; neither mentioned the abortion issue in remarks to the banquet.

The Washington dinner was expected to elicit political pleasantries, not fistcuffs, from the candidates. They were sharing the platform even as negotiators for the White House and the Mondale camp were nailing down arrangements for two presidential debates next month, along with a single encounter between Bush and Ms. Ferraro.

Jack Valenti, the former Lyndon Johnson aide who is president of the Motion Picture Association and chairman of the dinner, said the group was "deeply honored at the prospect" of having all four candidates address the gathering. And he added, "We are especially proud" of the selection of Ms. Ferraro on a major political ticket.

The foundation is a non-profit group that raises money for scholarships and to promote Italian-Americans and fight against stereotyping of them.



Ferraro greets crowd in Buffalo

Shockley shocked by award of dollar

ATLANTA (AP) — Physicist William Shockley called the \$1 awarded to him by a jury that decided he was libeled by a newspaper article "inadequate" and said it will "encourage the press to take equal freedom in libeling others."

The six-member jury returned a verdict in Shockley's favor Friday after eight days of testimony in his suit against Cox Enterprises Inc., publishers of The Atlanta Constitution, and Roger Witherspoon, a former writer for the paper. But the U.S. District Court jury awarded Shockley only \$1 in actual damages and no punitive damages.

Shockley, who shared a Nobel prize in physics in 1956 for his role in the invention of the transistor, sought damages for an article published in the newspaper which compared his controversial proposal for voluntary sterilization of the "genetically disadvantaged" with Nazi genetic experiments in World War II.

He testified that the comparison was an "evil lie," and said he viewed the Nazi genetic experiments as "hideous and horrible."

"The verdict is inadequate," Shockley said. "The Constitution has not in any way been punished for libel and this will encourage the press to take equal freedom in libeling others."

The decision, he said later, "will discourage other people in a position like mine from seeking redress."

Shockley said he would talk to his lawyers about the possibility of further legal action.

Newspaper officials referred questions to defense attorney Al Norman.

"To the extent of (paying) 50 cents apiece, we came out close to winning," Norman said. "Total victory would have been zero."

Witherspoon, who left the newspaper in 1982 and is now a free-lance writer, said he did not "view it as a loss. ... If they had thought I was reckless or was out to get the guy — anything other than give him a fair shake — he would have gotten a heck of a lot more than a buck and there would have been punitive damages as well."

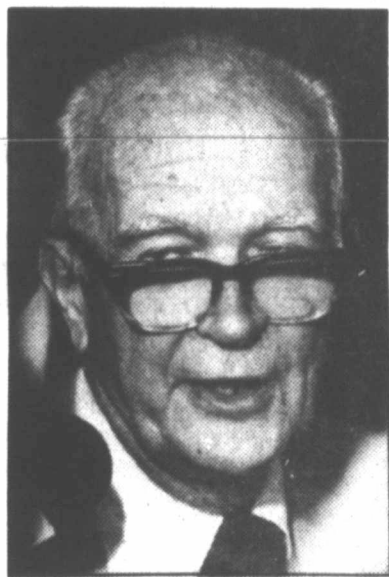
"If Witherspoon had said 'in my opinion' (in the article), it would have been a two-minute verdict (for the defendants)," said one male juror, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The juror added, "Witherspoon made a mistake. He's human, and he's paying for it — \$1."

He said the three male members of the jury were convinced from the start of deliberations that Witherspoon had malice toward Shockley, but they felt Shockley's reputation as a physicist was not damaged by the article.

The jury deliberated for about 3½ hours Friday after Judge Robert Vining told them that only the alleged libel — not Shockley's genetic theory — was on trial.

The physicist contends that blacks as a group are intellectually inferior to whites for genetic reasons, and he has proposed a program which would financially reward the "genetically disadvantaged" for voluntarily



WILLIAM SHOCKLEY

undergoing sterilization.

Witherspoon said in the article that "the Shockley program was tried out in Germany during World War II" and that Shockley's proposals were "reworked Hitlerian experiments."

Witherspoon said the article was a column, in which he was authorized to express opinions.

In charging the jury before its deliberations began, Vining said Shockley was a public figure who, to recover damages, was required to prove the article made false statements and that it was published with "clear and convincing evidence" that the writer and the newspaper knew the statements were false or acted with reckless disregard for whether the statements were true or false.

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Trio caught in act of robbing city hall

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three Houston people were being held in Walker County jail Friday on burglary charges after police watched them carry computers, typewriters and other office equipment out of City Hall, police said.

The two women and one man are accused of taking about \$62,000 worth of office machines from the building Thursday night, police Lt. David May said.

Randy Snow, 28, Shelly Harberson, 20, and Ray Herzog, 25, were being held on \$50,000 bond each, May said Friday.

Police found the trio's vehicle in

town after receiving a tip that they planned to burglarize a Huntsville building, May said.

"We knew that they were coming to town with the plan to burglarize a place in Huntsville, but we didn't know where," May said.

Officers then followed the vehicle to City Hall Thursday night between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. and watched as the three began removing office equipment from the building, May said.

May said the trio took \$62,000 worth of typewriters, computers, adding machines and other office equipment from the building.

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It's a boy for the royal couple

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana gave birth Saturday to a 6-pound, 14-ounce boy, her second child and the newest heir to the 1,000-year-old British crown after his father, Prince Charles, and brother, 2-year-old Prince William.

Buckingham Palace announced that the child was born at 4:20 p.m. (11:20 a.m. EDT) at St. Mary's Hospital, 8½ hours after Diana was admitted in the early stages of labor. Charles, who two years ago became the first royal father ever to attend the birth of an heir, was again present in the delivery room.

Outside the 132-year-old red brick hospital on a west London back street, where scores of well-wishers had gathered behind police barricades, cheers, applause and popping champagne corks greeted the announcement.

British press reports had said both Charles and Diana, 23, were hoping for a girl. If the baby had been a girl, she could have been superseded in the royal line by subsequent sons to Charles and Diana.

"Her Royal Highness and the child are both well," the palace statement said.

A palace spokesman, who spoke on

condition of not being identified, said as soon as the child was born, Charles rushed to the telephone to tell his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, who is vacationing with other members of the royal family at their Balmoral, Scotland, estate.

"The queen and all the royal family are delighted," the spokesman said.

Like his brother, the baby was not expected to be named for several days. The London bookmaking firm William Hill said the odds favored George over a variety of other common kingly English names such as Edward and Henry. Elvis was the long shot at 500-1.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent a telegram of good wishes from Chequers, her weekend home northwest of London.

Diana's father, the 8th Earl Spencer, called the news "a great family occasion" and quoted Charles as saying, "He's a lovely baby." The earl added that he hoped one day the boy would "play cricket for Gloucestershire," where Charles and Diana have their main home, Highgrove House, in Tetbury.

The Town Cryer of Mayfair, "Lord" Julian Shepherd, heralded the news in red Georgian regalia, lustily ringing his bell as he strode off to tell London of the event.

The princess was admitted to the hospital's private five-story Lindo Wing, taking the same top-floor room where she gave birth to William, the couple's first child, on June 21, 1982.

A hospital worker who saw the couple arrive said the princess wore a red maternity dress, "and she was smiling, just like she always does."

They were driven to the hospital from their Kensington Palace home 1½ miles away in a blue Ford Granada. Charles, 35, was seen holding Diana's hand in the back seat.

The birth bumps Queen Elizabeth II's other two sons — Prince Andrew, 24, and Prince Edward, 20 — down a notch. The queen's daughter, Princess Anne, 34, follows Edward.

The princess was under the care of royal gynecologist-surgeon George Pinker, 59, who has delivered eight other royal babies, including William, at St. Mary's.

Indebted Latins seek advice

AR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Latin America's 11 most indebted countries called on industrialized nations to meet with them by mid-1985 for talks on how to address their region's grave economic problems.

The invitation was extended Friday night in a 10-point declaration issued at the end of a two-day meeting of foreign and economy ministers of the 11 so-called Cartagena Group countries, which have a combined foreign debt of \$330 billion.

"Dialogue between creditors and debtors is essential to achieve full understanding of the problem. . . . The absence of dialogue could hinder the start of needed cooperation between the parties to jointly resolve the crisis," the document said.

"Given the persistent gravity of the situation . . . (Cartagena nations) judged it essential to invite the governments of industrialized countries to a direct political dialogue that hopefully would be held in the first half of 1985," the ministers said.

No specific date or place was proposed for the gathering. Ministers said that would be worked out through normal diplomatic channels, and some said they had specifically avoided setting a date to keep developed nations from feeling they were being pressured.

The United States, through a statement issued by the Treasury Department, has signaled its opposition to a meeting outside traditional channels between wealthy and developing countries on the debt issue. The statement said Treasury officials felt already established forums, including the country-by-country treatment of debt refinancing, was sufficient.

The Cartagena nations are Brazil, Colombia, Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Uruguay.

Conference sources said the

document was prepared by technical level delegates before the ministers' arrival Thursday and was approved in principle by the ministers. It said longer terms for repayment and reduction in debt service costs agreed upon in the refinancing last week of Mexico's foreign debt should serve as a model for accords with other debtor countries.

Argentine Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun said he plans to meet with officials of industrialized countries during the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in the United States starting Sept. 20. During the encounter he hopes to convince the developed nations that "we are seeking cooperation, not confrontation."

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Union hailed by John Paul

TORONTO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, spotting a Solidarity banner in a stadium crowded with Polish-Canadians, praised the name of the banned trade union as a symbol of "the dignity and the rights of the human person."

The pope departed from his prepared text and, speaking in Polish, referred to the situation in his native Poland at a rally Friday night attended by 50,000 people in Toronto, Canada's largest city.

Today, midway through his 12-day pilgrimage to Canada, the pope was to fly 80 miles by helicopter to visit a shrine to missionaries martyred by Indians during the 17th-century introduction of Christianity in the Canadian frontier.

It was the second of three scheduled meetings with Indians, specifically requested by the pontiff.

Friday night in Exhibition Stadium, home of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team, the crowd stood cheering for more than 15 minutes as John Paul circled the field in his popemobile.

"There are no words, going through the whole of my life, going through the army and the war, and to survive to today to see this," said Polish-born Hank Bidel, 60, of Hamilton, who stood at the rail clutching a tiny Solidarity banner.

Speaking from a covered platform in the outfield and wearing a red cape against the chill night air, the pontiff looked out to the crowd and took note of a large Solidarity banner held up across the stadium.

"It is important for me to tell you what these banners mean," he said. The pope's comments were translated into English by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., which is televising extensive coverage of the trip.

Solidarity is a symbol for Polish understanding of "the dignity and the rights of the human person" as the "foundation of social life," the 64-year-old pope said.

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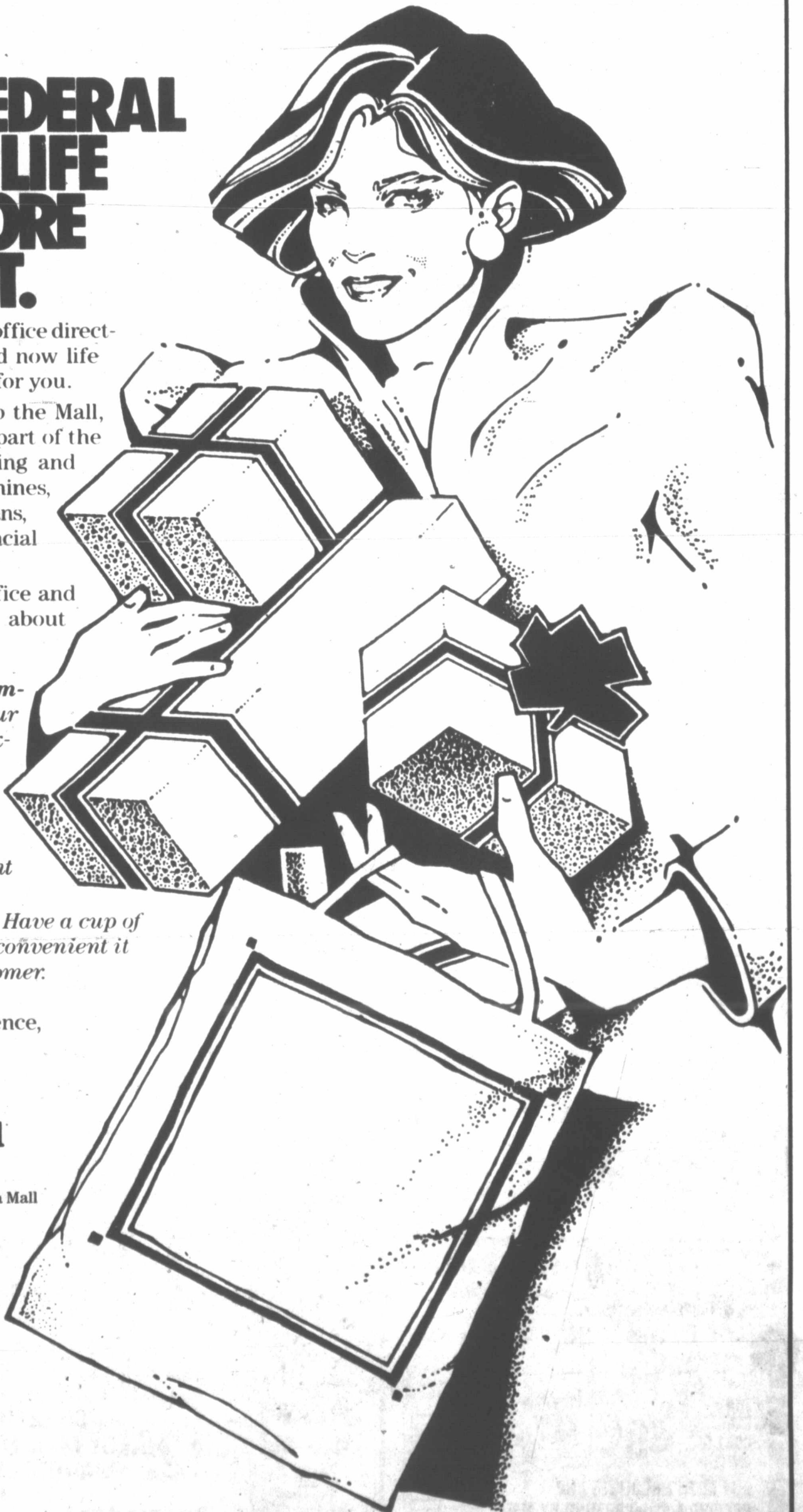
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Mexican townfolk contend ruin unguarded

By RON HOWELL
Associated Press Writer
LA ANTIGUA, Mexico (AP) — Residents of this Gulf of Mexico town say a ruin here once was the home of Hernan Cortes, the Spanish conqueror. But instead of it being treated as a national treasure, they complain it is unguarded and that visitors chisel out bricks and stones as mementos.

An official of the National Institute of Anthropology and History says he doubts the residents' claim that the property belonged to Cortes. But he admits he could be wrong.

"Unfortunately the building has not been seriously studied," Daniel Nahmat Molinari, the institute's regional director, said in a telephone interview from nearby Veracruz.

"There is a belief that it might have been a customs office," he said. "We just don't know for sure."

Molinari also says there is an "urgent" need to provide a guard for the ruins, whose walls bear the scribbles of lovers and other visitors.

The roof of the structure, which covers about an acre of land, has been destroyed by time. Some wall sections are 20 feet tall while others, almost completely eroded by the elements, barely protrude from the ground.

A wide horizontal aperture attached to a chimney appears to have once been an oven.

The Carmona Restaurant here distributes leaflets advertising the brick, stone and coral remains as "the house built by Hernan Cortes in the 16th century." Other local businesses have supplies of the leaflets and also distribute them to visitors.

Delia Hernandez Torres, 29, who works at the Rosita Restaurant, which sits side by side with the house, complains the government does nothing to protect it.

"Tourists come here and they tear out bricks from the walls," she says. "Sometimes they even bring shovels to dig up the rocks."

The only person who cleans the property is her mother-in-law, Rosa Morales Barrios, 60, owner of the Rosita Restaurant, Mrs. Hernandez said.

"The walls are dangerous," Mrs. Morales said. "About six years ago two nuns visiting the house sat at the stairs near the corner and part of the wall fell on them and killed them."

Although the government sent workers to shore up and reinforce the walls after the incident, the structure remains dangerous, she said.

Molinari said his office will begin a program next year to spruce up and reinforce sections of the "Cortes home."

"We consider that it doesn't merit a full restoration," he adds. "The best thing would be to consider it as a ruin and provide protection for it."

Cortes first came to Mexico in 1519 leading a tiny band of Spaniards who conquered the Aztec Indian empire.

La Antigua borders the river that bears its name, and historians agree that Cortes and his soldiers sailed through the channel on his 1525 trip to Mexico.

But La Antiguans add to the story a twist that Molinari says historians cannot confirm — and

that they can't deny.

"Cortes and his crew got off their ships and tied them to that tree," says taxi driver Guillermo Escorto, 43. "That's our tradition. We have people in this town 97 years old and they will tell you the same thing."

The silk-cotton tree to which Escorto refers is known locally as The Tree of the Happy Night. Sagging almost horizontally and very dry, the tree appears to be, as Escorto says, "in its last years."

"We do what we can here but there is no help from the government's side," complains Escorto.

La Antigua boasts of other treasures dating back to early New Spain.

Two blocks from the Cortes home is a freshly painted chapel, white with red borders. The Capilla del Rosario is made of lime and stone, and has a 40-foot colonial edifice. It measures 12 by 15 feet inside.

On a summer afternoon, the

church is empty, as are most of the dozen tree-lined streets that make up the sleepy town. In the course of an hour, about half a dozen people visit the Cortes home.

Escorto says the town would benefit from an increase in tourism. But even without many tourists, people here love to get together and talk about La Antigua's history, he says.

"We don't even leave here very much to go anywhere," he said.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES:

Sept. 17 — 6:30 p.m., Horse Project meeting, Top O' Texas Arena.

Sept. 18 — 7 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, Lefors Seniors Citizens building.

Sept. 20 — 7 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H HORSE PROJECT HAMBURGER COOKOUT

The Gray County 4-H Horse Project Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. At this meeting, we will have a hamburger cookout and you also need to bring your horse because we will have some horseback activities planned after we eat.

We would also like for you parents to come because we will be planning our meetings for the coming year.

Also, if you would like to bring a salad or something call John and Christy Oxley at 665-1116 for more information.

So come and let's start a fun year with the horse project.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

It's time to start thinking about your livestock projects for the coming show season. The deadlines for owning your animal are as follows: steers, Oct. 13; pigs, Nov. 13; and lambs, Nov. 27.

If you need help selecting your project, please contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

PARENTS, YOUTH FORM PARTNERS IN 4-H

Parents, would you like to form a partnership with your youngsters? Thousands of parents are doing this every day in the 4-H program.

4-H is a program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 and is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System.

Through 4-H, parents get involved with their youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with the projects, parents help them to fulfill an obligation. The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character-building experiences.

By spending time with their sons and daughters in 4-H work, parents can overcome the problems

commonly referred to as the "communication gap" or "generation gap." 4-H projects serve as a beginning to start the parent-youth partnership, and the relationship can grow through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child.

Parents and 4-Hers learn to share the joys of winning and the disappointment of losing and to jointly work out solutions to problems as they arise.

Contact the county Extension office to learn more about the 4-H program and how it can develop close family ties through working partnerships.

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Heredity last frontier of medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE — Medical researchers call it a "last frontier," mapping the trails of heredity, and if progress continues as it has in recent years, doctors should soon understand the causes of many inherited illnesses.

By **PAUL RAEBURN**
AP Science Editor

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Cooley's anemia, an inherited blood disease common in Mediterraneans and American blacks, can now be diagnosed before birth.

A new test alerts doctors to the birth of infants with phenylketonuria, a genetic disease that causes mental retardation if not quickly treated.

A genetic "fingerprint" has been found to identify people at risk for Huntington's disease, a nervous system disorder that strikes in middle age.

These advances mark the beginning of a revolution in the understanding of human genetic disorders that will eventually make possible a wide range of new tests and treatments, researchers say.

Such progress is being made possible in part by the techniques of genetic engineering which trace the inherited ailments to the specific genetic aberrations that cause them.

When the location of these abnormalities is plotted on human chromosomes, researchers have a map that serves as a guide to the study of hereditary diseases.

"I view the map of the genes on the chromosome as a fundamental part of human anatomy," says Dr. Victor McKusick, a pioneering geneticist and physician-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Human cells contain 23 pairs of chromosomes, tiny threads that determine everything from hair color to shoe size. Some 50,000 to 100,000 genes are believed to be located on those chromosomes.

A year ago, the locations of about 600 genes had been mapped on human chromosomes. As of July 1, the number of mapped genes stood at 730.

The defect responsible for Cooley's anemia has been found, for example, on chromosome 11. Phenylketonuria has been traced to a genetic error on chromosome 12 and the genetic defect in Huntington's disease has been mapped to chromosome 4.

Once such identifications have been made, fetal cells obtained through amniocentesis can be analyzed to determine whether the fetus carries the disease.

One day in the not-too-distant future, it may be possible through genetic manipulation to treat or even cure such disorders.

McKusick is the author of a standard catalog of hereditary illness, entitled "Mendelian Inheritance in Man," and he likes to keep that book up to date with a new edition every few years summarizing the state of the world's knowledge of human genetics.

Each summer beginning in 1960, McKusick has come to the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor to help lead a course on human and animal genetics, held in collaboration with Johns Hopkins and funded by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The laboratory is a world leader in the study of mouse genetics, which closely parallels human genetics and contributes to the understanding of human disorders.

Many human inherited ailments have counterparts in the mouse, and frequently the genetic aberration that causes the ailments in humans is matched by an identical aberration in mice.

The gene map of the mouse, which has been keeping step with the human gene map, now also contains the locations of about 730 genes, according to Thomas Roderick of the Jackson Laboratory.

Gene maps are assembled in a couple of ways. One method is to study families that carry hereditary ailments to see whether family members with the diseases carried chromosome abnormalities that healthy family members did not.

It was not until 1959 that a human disorder was first linked to a chromosome abnormality. The disorder was Down's syndrome, and the abnormality was the presence of an extra chromosome 21.

Two other disorders were linked to chromosomal abnormalities later that year, and the list slowly grew.

At the same time, another technique was being developed that made use of the tools of gene splicing.

Researchers had discovered chemicals which, when mixed with genes, would snip those genes into an identifiable set of fragments. Each gene would show a

characteristic pattern.

The chemicals were called restriction enzymes. The patterns of fragments they produced were called restriction fragment length polymorphisms, or RFLPs. Scientists then had a second tool to search for genetic abnormalities in families with genetic diseases. In addition to looking for chromosome defects, the researchers could look for changes in the restriction enzyme patterns.

A healthy gene would produce one characteristic pattern, and a defective gene would produce another. The differences in the pattern, in other words, could be

used as markers or "fingerprints" to search for genetic defects.

Earlier this year, Dr. James Gusella of the Massachusetts General Hospital reported success in his search for restriction enzyme patterns in large families with Huntington's disease, the genetic ailment that killed folksinger Woody Guthrie.

He had discovered a characteristic pattern that appeared on chromosome 4 only in family members with the disease. That discovery told geneticists approximately where the Huntington's disease defect was located and with some refinements will make possible a test to

diagnose the disease long before its symptoms appear in middle age.

With 50,000 to 100,000 genes located on human chromosomes and 730 of them mapped, the job of the new genetics is far from complete.

Nevertheless, if the pace of research continues as it has, doctors should soon understand the causes of many inherited illnesses, a first step toward their cure.

Doctors of the future, McKusick predicts, will be as familiar with the anatomy of human genes as today's doctors are of the anatomy of the rest of the human body.

Gene mapping, says McKusick, is the "last frontier."

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<p style="text-align: center;">YOU SAVE UP TO 19¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CAMELOT</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>White Bread</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">25¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB. LOAF</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">LIMIT 2 Humpty & Ideal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 18th, 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOU SAVE UP TO 50¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Gold Medal Flour</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">569¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">-LB. BAG</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">LIMIT 1 Humpty & Ideal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 18th, 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">YOU SAVE UP TO 50¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF WHITE CLOUD</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Bath Tissue</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">159</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 ROLL PKG.</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">LIMIT 1 Humpty & Ideal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 18th, 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOU SAVE UP TO 50¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF CORN KING ALL MEAT</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Skinless Wieners</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-OZ. PKG.</p> </div> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">Humpty & Ideal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 18th, 1984. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ITEM.</p>

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Japanese fish market is a tradition

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Japanese are the world's premier consumers of fish, raw or otherwise. At Tokyo's Tsukiji Market, 372 million pounds of fish were sold last year, more than twice the volume at New York's Fulton Street Fish Market, with sushi lovers paying up to \$38 a pound for the belly of a tuna. But the market is more than just a big business — it is a tradition.

By **TERRIL JONES**
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — As dusk settles over Tokyo, the neon lights come on, office-weary "salarymen" head for their favorite bars, and old men pulling rickshaws take geisha girls to evening parties. But the working day is just beginning in Tsukiji, the world's largest, busiest and perhaps noisiest fish market.

Throughout the evening and into the early morning, huge trucks roll in from across Japan, bringing cargoes of fresh and frozen fish to satisfy the palates of a people who are widely regarded — by themselves and others — as the pre-eminent consumers of seafood in every form.

In those pre-dawn hours, sushi (raw fish) chefs and grocery store proprietors through Tsukiji Market to choose the best from each day's stock. Elsewhere under the same roof, auctioneers hawk cabbages, potatoes, mandarin oranges and other produce.

Tsukiji is a part of Tokyo that was reclaimed from the bay and is rich in local history. When the first foreigners came to Tokyo in numbers, Tsukiji was where an official enclave was set aside for them to live. Some canals have long since been drained and turned into freeways, but the back streets, geisha houses and shops offer a

glimpse of a city that existed before Japan discovered high rise and high tech.

The vast Tsukiji complex is one of the city's more interesting offbeat attractions and draws some 70,000 visitors daily for shopping, eating or just looking.

The bodies of huge tuna stand in rows for inspection and sale. Tuna is a special delicacy for sushi fanciers, and one fish may fetch as much as \$16,500.

When the auctioning begins at 5 a.m., middlemen and buyers jostle each other amid the din of shouts and motorized carts as they stand on miniature grandstands, wearing baseball caps with registration tags attached like tiny auto license plates.

Merchants in aprons and rubber boots set out glittering displays of cod, yellowtail and bite-sized squid. Mottled stonefish and grotesque sea squid wallow lazily in plastic containers, and eels squirm restlessly in tin buckets.

Depending on the season and the catch, there are razor clams, oysters, mussels, abalone, sea urchin, herring, cod, herring and salmon roe, bonito, halibut, red snapper, shark, whale meat, sea bream, jellyfish — and fugu, the blowfish of delicate flavor but so deadly poisonous that it can be prepared only by trained, government-licensed chefs.

Although the Japanese diet has gradually included more meat, the commercial fish industry ranges far beyond the home waters to meet the continuing demand for seafood. At Tsukiji, dealers sell herring from Poland, eels from Austria, lobsters from Madagascar. Japanese ships venture as far as the coasts of

South America and New Zealand in search of various kinds of tuna.

The national taste for seafood is shown most dramatically, perhaps, by volume and sales figures. In 1983, Tsukiji managers say, the market handled 372 million pounds of fish worth \$3 billion. By comparison, New York's Fulton Fish Market handled 155 million pounds.

"Ninety-eight percent of the fish is brought here by trucks from all over Japan," says Hidenori Yoshiizumi, a civil servant who has worked in the market administrative office for nine years. "People can't eat all the fish they catch in Hokkaido (Japan's northernmost main island), so they bring it down to Tsukiji to sell in central Japan."

"Tsukiji hasn't changed much in 30 years," says Hisaji Sekimoto, 60, who has worked there since he was 15. "It's so simple here — we just sell fish. Except now the big trucks come in."

Sekimoto runs a tiny shop specializing in sardines: raw, boiled, salted, or dried and pressed into sheets. "They're good for babies since they contain so much calcium," he says, running his fingers almost affectionately through the tiny white fish.

Tokyo's main central market was first established in 1603 in Nihonbashi, the center of the city then called Edo. In 1920, laws were drawn up providing that the market be maintained by tax revenues, unique in Japan even today, according to Yoshiizumi.

The Nihonbashi market was leveled by the massive Tokyo earthquake of 1923 but continued operating for 10 years amid the rubble. It moved to Tsukiji in the

1930s and during World War II served as a food ration center.

Although many of Tokyo's crowded, wooden neighborhoods were wiped out by firebomb raids, the market and most of the surrounding area survived intact.

After the war, Tsukiji began attracting workers from throughout Japan.

Kinosuke Kitada, 27, who works in a salmon store founded by his grandfather says the shop, which is only 10 yards across, does about \$87,000 worth of business a day.

"Salmon is pretty expensive," Kitada says. "But Japanese love it." "Ikura" (salmon eggs) are one of his best-sellers.

Yoshiizumi said the Tsukiji market had been designed to serve some 8.5 million people, but now finds itself too small to cope with the demands of a city whose metropolitan population has soared to nearly 12 million.

"Today its facilities leave many points to be desired," concedes a 1984 report by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, noting that there are plans for new regional markets as well as expanding existing facilities.

For Horticulture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
POINSETTIA PRODUCERS WORKSHOP

On September 27 the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will sponsor a workshop for commercial poinsettia producers. This meeting will be held at the TAMU Research and Extension Center, Highway 87 North, Lubbock, Texas.

The objective of the workshop is to acquaint growers with the latest recommendations on poinsettia culture as well as pricing and marketing. Those attending the workshop will receive the 1984 Texas Poinsettia Producers Guide, prepared by the TAEX personnel. All area growers are invited to attend. Copies of the program are available.

IRIS-TIME TO DIVIDE AND REPLANT

How long has it been since you divided your iris? If it's been over two to three years, perhaps you'd better do it now, since September is the ideal time to plant or to divide and replant iris — the common man's orchid.

Before digging rhizomes, cut leaves back to about one-third their full height. Dig under a clump of rhizomes, and lift out the whole clump at once. When dividing and replanting, use only the strong, healthy rhizomes for planting.

Cut rhizomes into sections, containing one to three buds. Each division must have at least one growing point (or fan of leaves), a few inches of healthy rhizome, and a number of well-developed roots.

Discard diseased and stunted plants. Disinfect pruning shears if you accidentally cut into a diseased

rhizome using a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water.

On the other hand, if you don't have iris and would like to have some, most garden centers or nurseries have them for sale now.

Plant iris in a sunny, well-drained area with good circulation around the plants to prevent diseases. If the soil is poorly drained, consider using raised beds, since iris will rot in poorly drained soils.

Prepare the soil by spading it to a depth of eight to 12 inches. Incorporate high phosphorus fertilizer into the upper six to ten inches of the soil, using one to two pounds of 10-20-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area. If ample nitrogen is present in the soil, apply only superphosphate at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of bed area. Also add two to four inches of organic matter over the soil surface and till in.

To obtain a good display of iris color, use at least three rhizomes of the same variety in a triangle or pattern. Point each fan of leaves away from other plants within the group. Plant rhizomes about 18 inches apart unless you want to provide masses of flowers the year after planting. In this event, space plants eight to ten inches apart.

In heavier soil, plant rhizomes by forming a mound of soil parallel with the ground surface. Carefully place the rhizome on top of the mound with the roots spreading outward. Do not wad roots together. Press the rhizome into the soil mound until it is below the soil level, then finish filling the hole

so the roots are covered and the rhizome is just barely showing. Mulch around new planting to protect them from freezing weather.

After planting, water the bed thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots. Usually no additional moisture is required unless a prolonged water drought occurs.

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Incredible Savings Continue For Our 29th Anniversary Sale

We've Drastically Reduced Prices On All Of Our Top-Quality Home Furnishings, But Hurry In! Our Merchandise Is Moving Fast.

Don't Forget... Register For **FREE BERKLINE RECLINER** To Be Given Away! Drawing will be held Sat., Oct. 13. No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win.

Free delivery Credit Terms Available

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665-2232
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

922 W. 23rd 665-0866

Fast Friendly Service
Banquet Rooms Available
OPEN 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days a Week

CLIP and SAVE

<p style="text-align: center;">Steak Dinners for "TWO" "Sizzlin" No. 1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2-8 oz. Choice Sirloin Steaks with Choice of Baked Potato French Fries, or Hash Browns & Texas Toast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 For Only \$7.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Pampa Location Only Please Present Coupon When Ordering (Expires 9-30-84)</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Steak Dinners for "TWO" "Six Shooter" No. 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2-9 oz. Choice Ribeye Steaks with Choice of Baked Potato, French Fries, or Hash Browns & Texas Toast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 For Only \$9.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Pampa Location Only Please Present Coupon When Ordering (Expires 9-30-84)</small></p>
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SPECIAL MEETING "Discipleship in Mark"

Sunday - Wednesday, Sept. 16-19



Jack Pape
El Paso, Texas

Sunday, Sept. 16
9:30 a.m. "Whom Would You Follow?"
10:30 a.m. "Following Jesus in Opposition"
6:00 p.m. "Are You Just Dying To Live?"

Monday, Sept. 17
7:30 p.m. "The Servant's Motive-Love"

Tuesday, Sept. 18
7:30 p.m. "The Man Was The Son of God"

Wednesday, Sept. 19
7:30 p.m. "A Message To Take"



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Gene Glaeser, Minister 1342 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Tx.

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Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any Safeway store or office at a SAFEWAY STORE, or ask the manager or assistant manager for one. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJ863 is available at any of the 115 participating Safeway Stores and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (16 years or over) per visit. The promotion began on May 30, 1984 and is scheduled to end September 22, 1984, however, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets. All prizes not claimed by September 22, 1984, will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJ863 is available only at 67 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 stores in Southern Kansas; 3 stores in Northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in Northern Texas.

ODDS CHART
WIN TRIPLE WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO
Date Effective September 1, 1984

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR	PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR
\$3,000	42	1 to 1	\$1,000	11,973 to 1	1 to 1
1,000	126	1 to 1	500	3,462 to 1	25 to 1
500	252	1 to 1	250	1,731 to 1	100 to 1
100	756	1 to 1	100	756 to 1	250 to 1
50	1,512	1 to 1	50	1,512 to 1	500 to 1
15	4,536	1 to 1	15	4,536 to 1	1,000 to 1
5	15,120	1 to 1	5	15,120 to 1	2,500 to 1
1	45,360	1 to 1	1	45,360 to 1	6,250 to 1
TOTAL	227,461	1 to 1			25 to 1

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS STEAKS

\$1.59 lb.

FRESH SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

FAMILY PACK FRYERS

Includes: 3 Breast Quarters with Back, 3 Leg Quarters with Back, 3 Extra Wings and 3 Giblets

\$4.99 lb.

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. #1

Another Great Safeway Savings!

\$1.59 10-lb. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!

Buy One Package **JENO'S PIZZA MIX**

Get a Like Package **Absolutely FREE!**

INFLATION FIGHTER

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!

Buy one 3-oz. Bar **BASIS SOAP**

Get a Second Bar **Absolutely FREE!**

In a Special 2-Pack

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

PUMP Regular

\$2.77 15-oz. Bottle

EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY

At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

Another Way to Save!

\$1.87 Package of 300

POND'S COLD CREAM

Good Value!

\$2.44 3 1/2-oz. Jar

LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE

98¢ 24-oz. Carton

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

RAVE PERM. REFILLS

Shop and Compare at Safeway!

\$3.39 Each

SUAVE STYLING MOUSSE

Soft Extra Control

\$1.88 5-oz. Can

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX

LAYER TYPE

89¢ 18 1/2-oz. Box

INFLATION FIGHTER

PHILLIPS TROP ARTIC MOTOR OIL 10W40

Quart

89¢

CHUBS BABY WIPES

with Aloe

\$1.99 Package of 80

BLOSSOM TIME MILK

Why Pay More!

\$1.88 Gallon

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

EXCEDRIN TABLETS

or Package of 40 CAPSULES

\$2.98 Package of 60

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

JOHNSON'S BABY WIPES Plus \$1.33

\$2.79 10-oz. Bottle

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Regular, Unbleached & FLOUR Better for Bread

99¢ 5-lb. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S Tomato

\$1.49 10 3/4-oz. Cans

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

JOHNSON'S COTTON SWABS Plus \$1.00

\$1.49 9-oz. Bottle

SAFEWAY COUPON

\$1.00 OFF Toward the Purchase of **BAUSCH & LOMB** 8-oz. Sensitive Eyes Saline or Cleaning Solution; 1/2-oz. Lens Lubricant or 12-oz. Disinfectant Solution. Good thru 9-18-84. Limit One Coupon per purchase.

PAGE PICANTE SAUCE

MILD, MEDIUM or EXTRA HOT

\$1.29 16-oz. Jar

INFLATION FIGHTER

POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT ALL SAFEWAYS

Prices in this ad Effective thru 9-18-84 In Pampa

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!

SPAM SPALUNCHEON MEAT

REGULAR or SMOKED

\$1.18 12-oz. Can

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

53¢ LARGE ROLL

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP

\$1.00 32-oz. Bottle

INFLATION FIGHTER

SUPER SAVER

BEL-AIR CORN

Compare and Save!

\$1.29 32-oz. Bag

INFLATION FIGHTER

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ostracize
- 5 Yours and mine
- 9 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 12 Remarkable person (sl.)
- 13 S-shaped molding
- 14 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 15 Nest of pheasants
- 16 Likable
- 18 Broke bread
- 19 Sprite
- 20 Biblical prophet
- 21 Spy employed by police
- 23 Needle (comb form)
- 25 Name for a cat
- 27 Worship
- 31 River in Turkey
- 32 Normandy invasion day (comp wd.)
- 33 The sun (Lat.)
- 34 Injure
- 35 Healer
- 36 Good (Lat.)
- 37 Indefinite person
- 39 Devoured
- 40 Birthday figure
- 41 Actor Sharif
- 42 Ins and
- 45 Chemical suffix
- 46 Wave (Sp.)
- 49 Monogram parts
- 52 Musical work
- 53 Female saint (abbr.)
- 54 Dustbowl victim
- 55 Twining shoot
- 56 Greek deity
- 57 Paving stone
- 58 Cooler

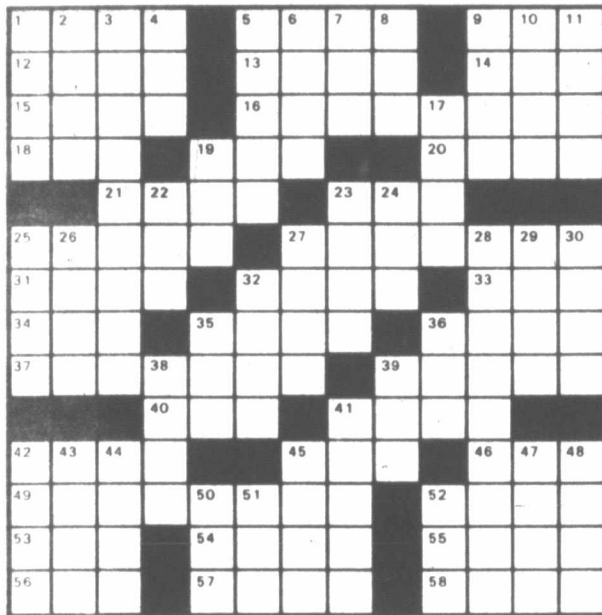
DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 One
- 3 Fixed

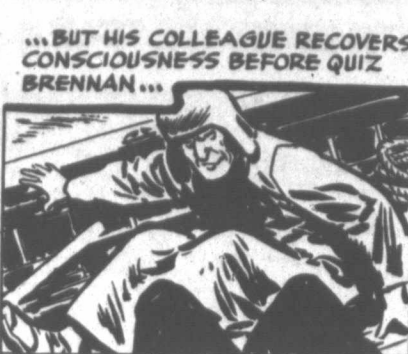
ACROSS

- 4 Three (pref.)
- 5 Tea
- 6 Unsilently
- 7 Female sandpiper
- 8 Caspian
- 9 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 10 River in Ireland
- 11 Zoo enclosure
- 17 Animus
- 19 Saute
- 22 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 23 Eve's mate
- 24 Demure
- 25 Hindu deity
- 26 Oil exporter
- 27 Without purpose
- 28 Consistent
- 29 Region
- 30 Gusto
- 32 Florida county
- 35 Quagmire
- 36 Sound made by sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

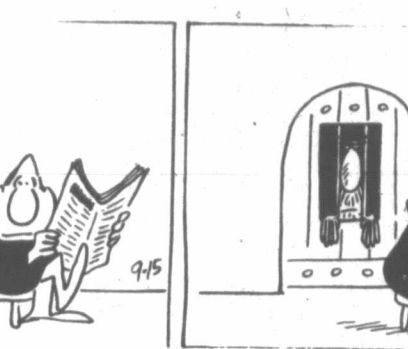
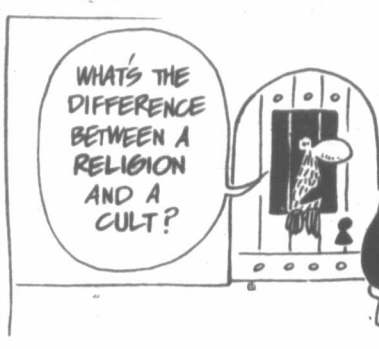


STEVE CANYON



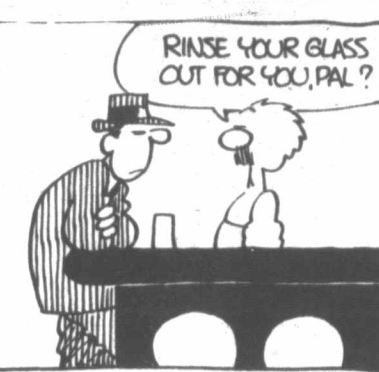
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 17, 1984

This coming year, you should be quite lucky in establishing helpful contacts who will show you ways to increase your earnings or add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is likely today in situations where you are unselfishly motivated. However, you might suffer failure in matters where you're too "I" centered. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before speaking today, weigh your words carefully. Blurring out cutting remarks could provoke an avoidable argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone wants to borrow something from you today, have a clear-cut understanding that you expect it returned in the same condition in which it was loaned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both you and your mate must make a concerted effort today to show each other the same thoughtfulness and consideration you give to outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be quite industrious today. However, if you have to tackle heavy or difficult tasks, be sure to line up the proper assistants.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your convivial mood may impel you to seek out fun activities today. That's well and good, but be wise enough not to make too much of a good thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might experience desires today to make changes in your surroundings. Don't undertake a major renovation, because you may run out of steam before it's finished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to associate with persons who are supportive of your ideas, rather than those who are always critical. Encouragement inspires you to new heights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be quite competent in managing your own material affairs today, but you might not do equally as well if you attempt to handle the resources of others.

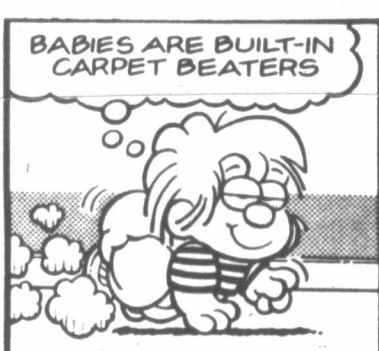
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make every effort to be supportive of your mate today. If an occasion arises where you have to take sides, back him or her up 100 percent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Co-workers could be a trifle disagreeable today, but if you look for ways to compliment them rather than correcting them, their frowns will turn to smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be demanding of friends today, even those who you think are indebted to you for favors you did for them in the past. Reminders could provoke resentment.

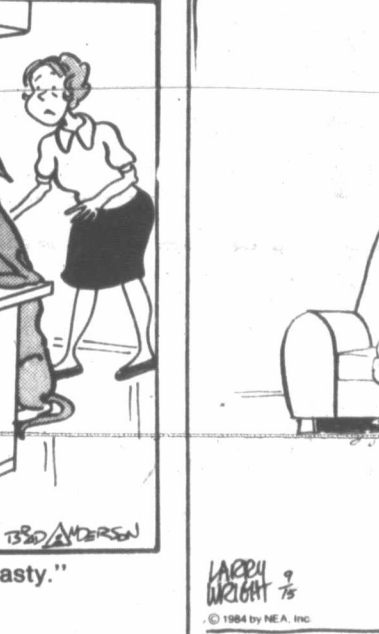
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

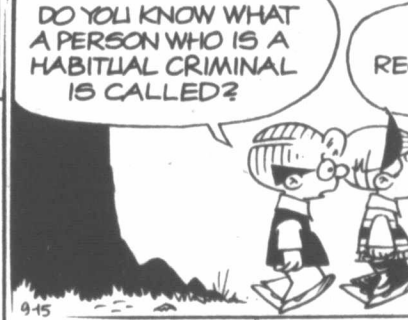
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

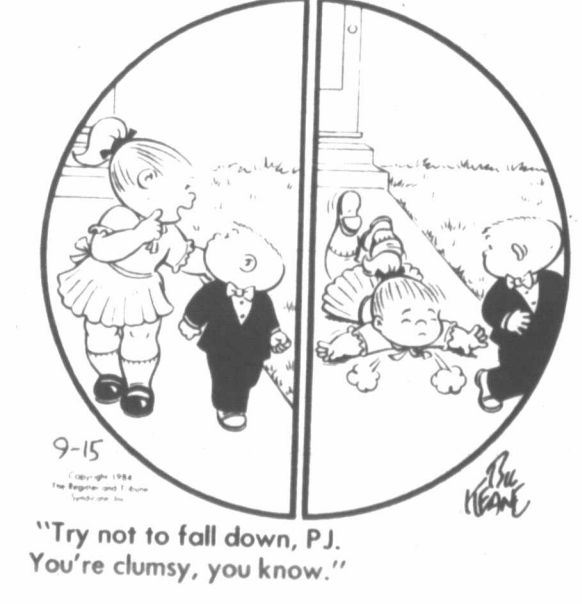


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

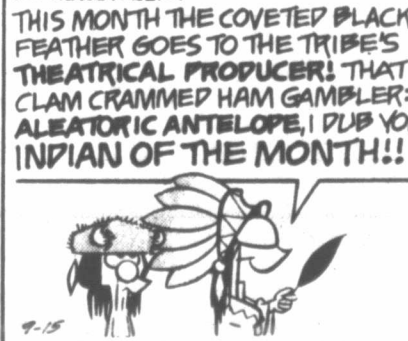
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



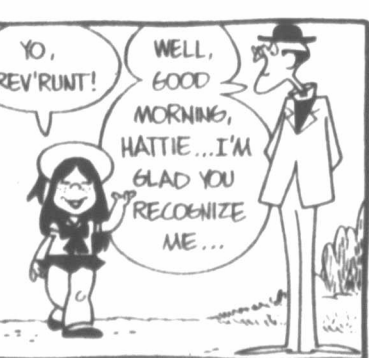
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



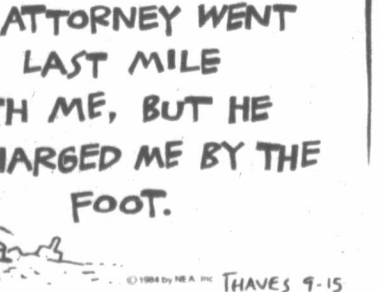
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



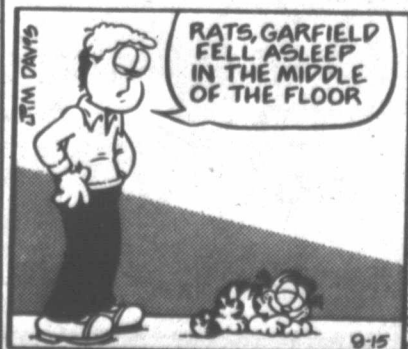
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



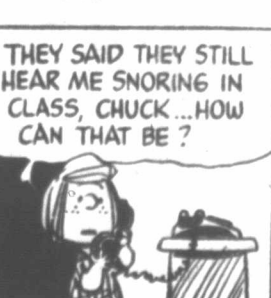
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Whacky little African town gateway to an unspoiled area

EDITOR'S NOTE — Old white hunters never die, they end up in Maun, Botswana, along with a ragtag collection of eccentrics, nature addicts and trophy-hunting rich tourists at the gateway to some of the last unspoiled stretches of Africa.

MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent
MAUN, Botswana (AP) — When planes stack up four deep to land, there is standing room only at the Duck Inn bar, and someone radios an order for "two bottles of Drambuie and a case of Grand Cru," this is hardly darkest Africa. But Maun, possibly the whackiest little town in the Southern Hemisphere, is a last refuge in an Africa that is going fast.

Maun is base camp for fabled environs in southern Africa: the pristine Okavango Delta, the game reserves of Chobe and Moremi, and the Kalahari Desert where the last bushmen hunter-gatherers hold out.

It is the Wild West with 4-by-4 pickups and elephant guns. Socially, it is Peyton Place in the bush, splashed with lots of liquor.

Residents include white hunters overdosed on Hemingway, bush pilots of iron nerve, barefoot boatmen, gentlemen farmers, Greek merchant princes, environmentalists and other folk who simply love nature.

Until not long ago, Maun was an itinerant village in northern Botswana which picked up and moved every 10 years.

Today, too big to move but still only spottily equipped with flush toilets, Maun is a regional capital of 15,000 Africans and 350 whites. It has two paved roads, neither much longer than its airport runway.

"I often think I'd like to write a novel and get the hell out," says Hazel Wilmost Miller, who runs a general store. She is one of six daughters of Bobby Wilmost who, with a few helpers, shot 45,000 crocodiles until a black mamba — a poisonous snake native to southern Africa — bit him in 1968.

Wilmost's son, Lloyd, runs a safari camp at Chobe. Lloyd Wilmost, modest of stature and manner, is one of Africa's best game guides.

"I was almost killed three times

by elephants here," he remarks, matter of factly, as his Land Rover careens around a bend. Later, he says, "I was skin diving there last year, and a hippo nearly got me."

Wilmost decided 15 years ago that animals should be seen and not shot, and his guests seem happy enough just taking pictures. One wrote in the camp log: "If Lloyd is my shepherd, I Wilmost want."

But the real hunters, too, have their following. Dean of the Maun white hunters is Lionel Palmer, who once turned off the radio of an African bearer who was playing it too loud with a shot from a .357-caliber rifle.

Maun's most fabled pilot is John Allett, known as Captain Cool since the time his propeller snapped off in flight. He calmly set the plane down on a chewed-up salt flat and waited for help.

Maun is still a sleepy backwater in the slow months, from October to March, but a tourist boom in the past few years has quickened the peak-season pace to the frenetic.

From sun-up, light planes buzz like tsetse flies. Xaxaba Camp, in

the swamps, moves up to 50 guests a day in its three planes, a greater volume than Air Botswana, the national carrier.

Safari South, owned by California magnate Tommy Friedkin, is booked up, with people paying up to \$30,000 to kill leopards and lions.

Prince Charles spent five days recently at Xugana, in the swamps, fishing. Richard Pryor lasted two hours at Xaxaba. Finding neither television nor telephone, he announced, "I'm too close to Africa," and left.

A half dozen camps are scattered across the 5,800-square-mile Okavango, offering access to papyrus and reed-choked waterways. Enraptured birdwatchers at Xaxaba have identified 308 species and are still counting.

"I've sunk a half million dollars into this area," says Jessie Neil, of Pasadena, Calif., who is starting up her second camp in the delta. "You have to do it for love or forget it."

At lunchtime and at sundown, Maun meets at the Duck Inn,

where 14 people might crowd around a table for four, leaving a dozen others empty. Not everyone. Locals often prefer the "Pheasant Pluckers," an unofficial floating party in the office of Allett the bush pilot.

At night, people bounce along a 10-mile track to the Island Safari Club run by Tony Graham, who took time out to be a Congo mercenary with Mike Hoare in the 1960s.

Once a year, Maun gets particularly loaded, puts on kilts and races up greased poles at the Highland Games, even though about the only Scot in town is ATV — Allan the Vet.

Whites and blacks generally keep their distance in Maun. Many of the whites are South Africans, or unreconstructed "Rhodies," white emigrants from Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia.

THE ONE BODY

"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called, with all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all." (Ephesians 4:1-6) Paul's letter is addressed to "the saints that are at Ephesus." (Ephesians 1:1.) The word "saint" has reference to obedient believers and is used synonymously with believers in 2 Thessalonians 1:10. It means those who have been separated, or set apart, from the world by virtue of their obedience to the truth (Romans 6:15-18.)

In the Ephesian letter, Paul emphasizes that the Gentiles were fellow-members of the body and fellow-heirs of the promise through Jesus Christ (Ephesians 3:1-13.) The body they were members of is the body of Christ and the body of Christ is the church of Jesus Christ (Ephesians 1:22,23.) At this time there were but one church and it was the one Jesus promised to build (Matthew 16:18) Since that time men have built many churches, all of them differing from one another. We are made to wonder how they can be so conflicting and contradictory and still be right. The truth is, if they are right in their conflict and contradiction, then God is confusion and contradiction. But Paul says God is not the author of confusion (1 Corinthians 14:33.) Therefore, God cannot be responsible for all the churches of men in existence today.

If the one body, the church of Jesus Christ, was the one Paul was writing about, then that one church must be the one which pleases God. Back then when people did what the apostles told them to do, they became members of the one body, the church. Today if people do the same thing those people did back then they will also be members of the one body, the church of Christ. The gospel of Christ will make people Christians and Christians only, members of the one body, His Church (Matthew 16:16-18.)

Billy T. Jones

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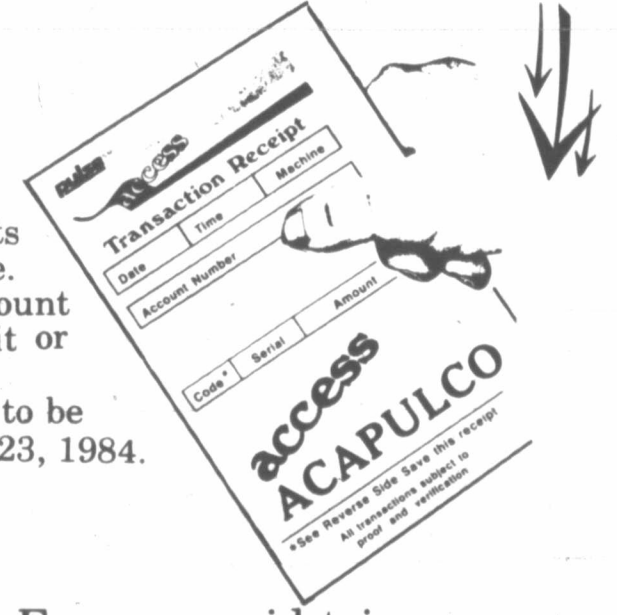
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SPORTS SCENE

Miami tops texline for homecoming win

By JEFF LANGLEY

In a defensive battle belied by the final score, Miami whipped Texline, 27-8, Friday for the team's second straight win.

The Warriors matched last season's win record with the homecoming victory over the improved Tornados.

Things got off to a rocky start for Miami on its first possession. The Warriors won the toss and after a kickoff into the end zone, took the ball on their 20-yard line. Miami picked up a first down, but then quarterback Brett Byrum fumbled the ball. Texline recovered it deep in Warrior territory. Speedy Tornado running back Sean Sheets ran it to the 10 on the next play. Larry Smith followed a short gain with an eight-yard run around the right side and a 6-0 Texline lead. The TD put the hosts down with 6:33 remaining in the first 10-minute quarter. Smith's point after kick was good for two points (under the six-man rules), and the visitors were up, 8-0.

But the Miami defense got tough, and Texline didn't score a single point the rest of the way.

The Warriors offense mixed a running game with a passing attack that kept the visitors off balance. Coach Larry Hawkins said he was most pleased with the consistency of the offense and said the great game from his defense was just more of the same.

On its next possession, Miami marched from its 20 to pay dirt, the touchdown coming on David Scott's one-yard plunge. The point after was no good, and Miami trailed, 8-6, with 1:16 remaining in the first period.

Texline didn't throw the ball in the first half, relying mainly on Sheets' running. The Tornado back gained 48 yards on 11 carries in the half.

But the offensive show belonged to Miami. The Warriors drove for another touchdown on the next possession. A big play involved a pitch to halfback Scott, who waited and then fired a 14-yard strike to his receiver — quarterback Byrum. Eric Smith capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run.

Scott ran in the extra point, and

Miami led, 13-8, with four minutes left in the half.

The Warriors scored their third touchdown of the half with just seconds remaining.

On fourth down, the Warriors nailed Sheets and took over on the Texline 35. Miami drove to the goal with short yardage. Then, Byrum hit Larry Back with a three-yard pass to the six. The Warriors called time with 21 seconds left in the period. Miami called on Scott, and again he went around the right side for six points.

The point after was good, putting Miami up, 21-8, with just 10 seconds left in the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, each team trading short yardage for nought. Texline threatened at the end of the period, but the Warriors made a miraculous goal-line stand.

After taking the ball, first and fifteen on the Miami 35, Texline appeared headed for points...All they finished with was a bus ride home.

On third down, Smith carried the ball for Texline to the one-yard line. Facing the fourth down, the Tornados went to mainstay Sheets. He was stopped for a three-yard loss, and the Warriors ended the visitors' last scoring threat.

Miami took over the ball on the one and started a drive for the team's final touchdown. The final score came after the Warriors slammed their way to the Texline seven-yard line.

The next play fooled everybody except the home team. Byrum

faked a handoff and tossed a perfect strike to a wide-open Smith.

A pass for the point after failed, and the score stood at 27-8.

Neither team scored in the final 9:02 in the game.

Miami won the offensive battle with 221 total yards to 181 for Texline.

Scott was the leading rusher for Miami, with 97 yards on 22 carries. Back picked up 44 yards for the Warriors on 12 carries. Smith carried an average of five yards per carry, with 25 on five.

The Warriors gained 55 yards with an accurate passing attack. The team completed five of eight passes, and the only interception was wiped out by a Texline penalty.

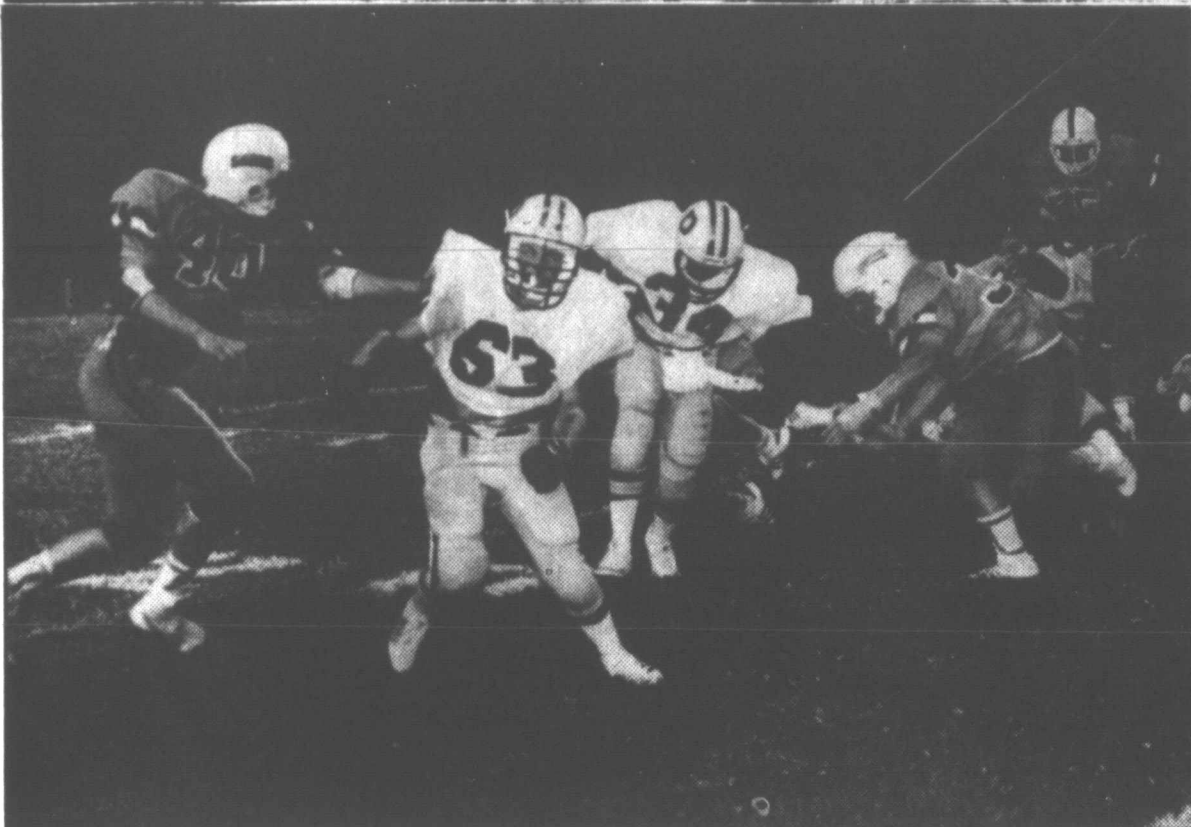
Miami picked up seven first downs, compared with four for Texline.

The game saw only one punt, a second-half boot by Miami for 36 yards.

The Warriors finished with five penalties for 35 lost yards. Texline also lost 35 yards on six errors.

Sheets was the game's leading rusher with 99 yards on 21 carries. With its desperation passes to catch up in the second half, Texline finished with 28 yards through the air. The team hit three of eight passes.

In ceremonies before the game, sophomore Janet Adams was crowned Miami Homecoming Queen. Adams was escorted by sophomore and team quarterback Byrum.



FINDING A HOLE—Pampa back Gary Jernigan (34) finds a hole in the Amarillo High line while teammate Travis Adams (63) looks

for a Sandie to block. The Harvesters lost their second consecutive game by the same 35-0 score. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Sandies stun Harvesters, 35-0

Amarillo High's offensive explosion came early. In fact, the Sandies' first two possessions ended with first-quarter touchdowns on the way to a 35-0 win over the Pampa Harvesters Friday night.

The Sandies are now 2-0 for the season while the Harvesters dropped to 0-2.

Halftime score was 28-0 as the Sandies scored four times on their first five possessions.

Amarillo High combined the power running of sophomore back Timmy Smith and the accurate passing of quarterbacks Don Riggan and Scotty Brown to roll up 467 total yards.

Smith rushed for 101 yards and scored three touchdowns on runs of one, seven and five yards. Riggan and Brown combined for 173 yards passing with Riggan hitting Koy Eddleman with a 22-yard scoring pass for the game's first TD.

Matt Coburn, who rushed for 62 yards, scored the Sandies' other TD on a seven-yard run in the second quarter.

Although Pampa's offense was shut out for the second straight game (Monahans beat the

Harvesters, 35-0, in the opener), there was some improvement, especially in the passing attack. Pampa quarterback Jimmy Bridges completed 9 of 15 passes for 88 yards. The Harvesters completed only one pass for 18 yards against Monahans.

Wade Howard caught three Bridges' aeriels for 54 yards while Worley Kennedy pulled down two for 21 yards. Wiley Kennedy caught one pass for 11 yards.

Pampa's offense, which totaled 141 yards for the night, never got past the Sandies' 36 until the last possession of the night. It took an interception by James Ellison to put the Harvesters in scoring position. Ellison picked off a pass by Brown and returned it 45 yards to the AHS 13. However, two plays later, Bridges fumbled the ball and Joe Dominquez recovered to wipe out any scoring hopes for the Harvesters.

Gary Jernigan was Pampa's leading rusher with 40 yards on 16 carries. Bridges and David Carter each rushed for a dozen yards. Brian Kotara, Pampa's leading rusher in the first game with 52 yards, was held to only five, but he

did intercept a pass on defense to stop a Sandie drive in the second quarter.

Pampa hosts Clovis, N.M. in the annual homecoming game Friday night.

Scoring Summary
Pampa 0 0 0 0
AHS 14 14 0 7—35

A-Koy Eddleman 22 pass from Don Riggan (Riggan kick)
A-Timmy Smith 1 run (Riggan kick)

A-Matt Coburn 7 run (Riggan kick)
A-Smith 7 run (Riggan kick)
A-Smith 5 run (Riggan kick)

Game in Figures
PAMPA

First Downs-8; Yards Rushing-53; Yards Passing-88; Total Yards-141; Passes-9-15; Interceptions by-2; Punts, Avg.-7-29.0; Fumbles lost-2; Yards Penalized-5-30.

AMARILLO HIGH

First Downs-25; Yards Rushing-294; Yards Passing-173; Total Yards-467; Passes-9-15; Interceptions by-1; Punts, Avg.-2-45.0; Fumbles lost-0; Yards Penalized-9-95.

McIntosh paces Bucks to win Mustangs roll

CLAUDE—White Deer made the Big Plays in whipping Claude, 35-10, Friday night in a high school football game.

Ron McIntosh was the big playmaker for the Bucks, rushing for 133 yards and scoring three touchdowns. McIntosh scored on a 61-yard run, a 90-yard kickoff return and a 17-yard run.

"We didn't have a lot of sustained drives on offense, but we made the big plays," said Bucks' coach Paul Wilson. "I was pleased with the big plays we were making. It's something we haven't been doing."

White Deer had rolled up a 21-0 bulge in the first quarter.

Tim Bichsel scored on a one-yard plunge and Drew Wilson caught a 9-yard scoring pass from

quarterback Will Brown to cap the scoring for the Bucks.

Glen Wise booted five extra points for the Bucks.

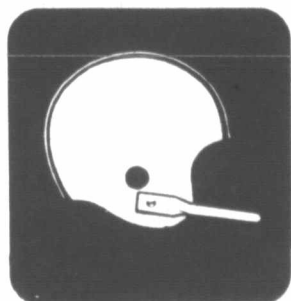
Ironically, Claude had more first downs, 16-7, and more total yardage than White Deer, 337-229, but the Bucks were able to keep the Mustangs out of the end zone when it counted. Claude also had six turnovers which contributed to the Mustangs' demise.

"I was real pleased with our defense," said Wilson. "We've got a ways to go, but we've been improving every week. If I can keep it up, I feel like we're going to have a decent team if the defense keeps coming along."

Claude scored in the third quarter on Jeff Whelchel's 83-yard kickoff return. Their other score in

the fourth quarter when a bad snap got by the White Deer punter and a Claude player recovered it in the end zone.

White Deer, now 2-0 for the season, hosts Sunray next Friday night. The Bucks opened the season with a 7-6 win over Spearman. Claude is now 0-2.



WHEELER—Wheeler coach Preston Smith substituted early as his Mustangs breezed to a 32-0 victory over Shamrock Friday night.

Junior tailback Toby Collins led Wheeler's offense with 237 yards on 29 carries while scoring three times on runs of 75, 5 and 1-yard runs.

Wheeler's defense held the visitors to 141 total yards, with 50 of it coming against the reserves. Wheeler had 359 yards in total offense along with 20 first downs. Claude had 10 first downs.

"We didn't really dominate them, but we did play adequate defense," understated Smith. "We're off to a good start. We just need to see if we can sustain it."

Larry Trevino had two interceptions for the Mustangs' defense. Wheeler also recovered three Shamrock fumbles.

Quarterback Steven Snapp passed for only 12 yards, but he ran back a 48-yard punt for a touchdown to give the Mustangs a 13-0 lead at end of the first quarter.

Wheeler was ahead 19-0 at halftime.

Dickie Saylor climaxed Wheeler's scoring with an eight-yard run in the final quarter. Draton Childress kicked two extra points.

Wheeler is now 2-0 for the season while Shamrock dropped to 0-2. The Mustangs host McLean next Friday night to open defense of their District 1-1A crown.

Groom romps past Vega, 27-6

GROOM—Make way for the Groom Tigers! The Tigers are now prepared to open District 1-1A action next week after shocking District 2-1A favorite Vega, 27-6, Friday night.

"I was proud of the way the kids came back after the game last week (Groom lost to Sanford-Fritch, 47-0). We did the little things right and played good defense. That was the key to the game," said Groom coach Frank Belcher.

The Tigers didn't do bad on offense either as Jeff Britten ran for 118 yards, scoring two

touchdowns and passing for another. Brent Thornton and Jack Britten added 40 and 37 yards rushing respectively. Jack Britten scored Groom's final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run. Pat Weinheimer rushed for 20 yards to round out Groom's balanced rushing attack.

Vega's lone score came in the fourth quarter on Tim Vogler's five-yard run.

Groom had 340 yards in total offense and forced Vega into three turnovers.

Belcher said Jeff Britten, tackle Kevin Wood, end Adrian Hill and

linebacker Mike Swafford played outstanding defense.

"Anytime you have a win like this one, it's always a good team effort," Belcher said.

Groom opens district play next Friday night at Follett.

Follett won its opener last Friday, defeating Texhoma, 27-0.

"Follett has a good team, so it's going to be a tough battle for us," Belcher said. "The kids knew they didn't play well against Fritch, but they came back against Vega and played good, sound fundamental football."

Canadian shocked by Stinnett

STINNETT—The Canadian Wildcats had a big edge in statistics against the Stinnett Rattlers Friday night. Except on the scoreboard, that is, where Canadian was surprised by the hosts, 19-7.

"We just couldn't score," said Canadian coach Gary Newcomb. "We had several scoring opportunities. We dropped two touchdown passes and had one touchdown called because of a clipping penalty. We just couldn't get it in the end zone."

Canadian led in total yardage, 332-173, and first downs, 16-10, but the Wildcats turned the ball over four times. The most costly mistake came when Stinnett cornerback Yancy Williams intercepted a wild pitchout by Canadian quarterback Rodney Boyd and brought it back 35 yards for a touchdown to make it 13-7 going into the final quarter.

Canadian's touchdown came in

the third quarter on Monty Wheeler's two-yard run.

Taylor Newcomb was Canadian's top rusher with 117 yards on 23 carries while Wheeler rushed for 48 yards on 16 tries.

Mark Dalton, who scored Stinnett's final tally on a one-yard run, rushed for 48 yards on 24 carries.

Stinnett led 7-0 at halftime after Mikal Willimon's 3-yard pass from Dain Gipson went for a TD in the first quarter.

Canadian had opened the season last Friday night with a 26-0 over Clarendon. The Wildcats host Panhandle next Friday night.

The remainder of Canadian's schedule is as follows: Sept. 28-Fritch, 8 p.m. there; Oct. 5-Open; 12-Perryton, 7:30 p.m. there; Oct. 19-Dalhart, 7:30 p.m. there; 26-Childress, 7:30 p.m. home; Nov. 2-River Road, 7:30 p.m. home; Nov. 8-Boys Ranch, 7:30 p.m. there.

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END ZONE BOUND—Oklahoma Sooner split end Derrick Sheppard heads for the end zone just out of reach of diving Pitt safety Bill

Callahan on a pass play during the second quarter Saturday. The Sooners beat the Panthers, 42-10. (AP Laserphoto)

'Horns open season with win over Auburn

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Todd Dodge ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday night as No. 4-ranked Texas defeated an Auburn team 35-27 that was ranked No. 1 in preseason.

The victory before 78,348 fans and an ESPN television audience was a rematch of last year when Texas defeated Auburn 20-7.

Dodge, a record-breaking schoolboy passer who has struggled for three years in college play, ran 10 yards in the first quarter for the Longhorns' first score and tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to teammate Brent Duhon in the third quarter.

Two second-half fumbles by No. 11 Auburn, which had no mistakes in the first half, and a goal-line penalty cost the Tigers.

Brent Fullwood fumbled at the Auburn 16 in the fourth quarter and Jim Moore recovered for Texas. Fullback Jerome Johnson scored from the 10 and Texas led 28-19.

Auburn drove to the Texas 1, but was penalized five yards for motion on a fourth-down play on which All-American Bo Jackson appeared to have scored.

Robert McGinty then missed a 23-yard field goal. Earlier in the second half, a 35-yard attempt by McGinty was blocked.

Texas clinched the game with its fifth touchdown after Auburn quarterback Pat Johnson was hit and fumbled at the Auburn 45. James McKinney recovered for Texas.

Johnson, who started the week as a third-team fullback and had never started before, scored his second touchdown on a twisting 14-yard run.

Auburn pulled to within a touchdown on a 77-yard drive that was capped by Fullwood's 1-yard run with about 2 1/2 minutes left in the game. Pat Washington ran for two points on the conversion.

Auburn recovered an onside kick on its 46 and had an opportunity to tie the game but All-American safety Jerry Gray intercepted Washington at the Texas 18 with 2 minutes remaining.

SWC roundup

Mustangs rip Cards

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Southern Methodist University routed Louisville 41-7 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

The loss dropped Louisville to 0-3, while the game was the season opener for the Mustangs.

Southern Methodist put the game away in the first half, scoring on every possession.

Dupard, a junior tailback who led the Southwest Conference last season in rushing with 1,249 yards, gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead on a 13-yard scoring run with 9:09 left in the first quarter.

Atkins, who was the leading freshman rusher in the Southwest Conference last year, had the Mustangs' next two scores, crossing the goal line on two 1-yard runs to give SMU a 20-7 lead with 8:07 left in the half.

With 2:24 left in the first half, Phillips intercepted an Ed Rubbert pass in the end zone and ran it back the length of the field to give SMU a 27-7 halftime lead.

Louisville's only score in the game came when Rubbert hit Ernest Givins with an 83-yard touchdown pass with 8:17 left in the first quarter.

Louisville got inside the SMU 25-yard line four times in the first half, but three of those drives ended with a Rubbert pass attempt being intercepted in the end zone.

Dupard's second touchdown run, a 50-yard scamper up the middle with 6:04 left in the third quarter, gave SMU its final victory margin and ended all scoring.

Two minutes before, Mustang quarterback Don King hit Ron Morris in the end zone with a 32-yard pass to put SMU up 34-7.

Dupard carried 13 times for 145 yards and Atkins 21 for 93 yards, as SMU gained 377 yards on the ground. Louisville managed only 126 yards in 40 carries.

Rubbert completed 18 of 37 passes for 299 yards as Louisville racked up 327 yards in the air. King completed 5 of 8 tosses for 90 yards.

Givins caught five Ruppert passes for 148 yards.

'Killer Frogs' roll

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Tony Jeffery rushed for 182 yards and Texas Christian amassed 677 total yards as the Horned Frogs opened their season with a 62-18 nonconference victory over Utah State Saturday.

Jeffery, a freshman, led TCU's rushing attack, which gained 494 yards — eclipsing a TCU mark of 436 yards set in 1970 against Texas-Arlington. The total offensive mark of 677 yards also was a record for the Southwest Conference school — bettering the mark of 549 yards set in 1969 against Rice.

Jeffery played sparingly in the second half after gaining 171 yards in the first half.

He ran for 53 yards during TCU's first scoring drive and later in the first quarter ran 72 yards for the team's second touchdown.

The first quarter ended with a TCU 21-3 advantage as Kenneth Davis scored on a 32-yard run through the right side.

Utah State, a Pacific Coast Athletic Association member, fell to 0-2.

USU scored all of its points in the first half. Willie Beecher kicked an 18-yard first quarter field goal. In the second quarter, quarterback Brad Ipsen connected with senior wide receiver Paul Jones on a 62-yard scoring toss.

With three seconds left in the half, Mark White added the final touchdown from 1 yard out.

Davis added two more touchdowns during the game, on a 59-yard run late in the first half and on a 4-yard run midway through the third quarter.

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Washington surprises 3rd-ranked Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Hugh Millen connected on a 73-yard scoring pass to split end Mark Pattison early in the third quarter Saturday, breaking open a tight game and helping No. 16 Washington to a 20-11 college football upset victory over third-ranked Michigan.

Pattison caught the pass at the Michigan 27 over the outstretched fingertips of Garland Rivers and scampered untouched into the end zone, as the 2-0 Huskies increased their lead to 17-3, 3:44 into the second half.

Sophomore Jeff Jaeger kicked field goals of 25 and 38 yards for Washington and fullback Rick Fenney scored on a 2-yard dive for the Huskies, who dominated every phase of the game.

The Huskies opened the scoring in the first quarter on Jaeger's 25-yard field goal at 13:30. The Wolverines, 1-1, tied the score shortly afterwards on a team-record 52-yard field goal by Bob Bergeron midway through the second quarter.

Michigan scored its only touchdown with two seconds left on a 7-yard pass from Jim Harbaugh to Vince Bean. Fullback Eddie Garrett ran for the two-point conversion.

Nebraska romps, 38-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Smith rushed for 183 yards and Craig Sundberg threw two TD passes as No. 1-ranked Nebraska romped over Minnesota 38-7 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

Smith gained 107 yards in the opening quarter and scored the first touchdown on a 13-yard run early in the second quarter.

Smith carried 26 times to accumulate his career-high yardage total before going to the sidelines midway through the third period.

Sundberg completed eight of 10 passes for 134 yards. The fifth-year senior threw scoring passes of 28 yards to Brian Hiemer and 7 yards to Jim Thompson.

Nebraska, 2-0, allowed only one touchdown for the second straight week. Minnesota, 1-1, scored on a 63-yard bomb from freshman reserve quarterback Reggie Foggie to Valdez Baylor, who sneaked 10 yards behind the Cornhusker defense before catching the pass.

Nebraska had a 352-75 advantage in total yards at halftime, but successive fumbles lost by fullback Tom Rathman stymied the

Harvesters fourth in cross country

Pampa High opened the 1984 boys' cross-country season Saturday, finishing fourth in the 10-team Borger Invitational.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't run a little better," said Pampa coach Sparky Roberts. "We go to Plainview next weekend and we're just going to have to work on some things if we're going to do any better."

Brad Love was Pampa's top finisher, placing 11th and receiving a medal.

"Brad ran real well, but he's going to have to improve," Roberts said.

"Plainview won the meet while Dumas placed second and Perryton, third.

College roundup

Cornhuskers in the early going.

The Huskers, mixing Smith's tenacious running with Sundberg's accurate short passes, then produced scoring marches of 77 and 95 yards and took advantage of a short Minnesota punt for a third touchdown to lead 21-0 at halftime.

Iowa goes down

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Doug Strang passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Nick Gancitano kicked two field goals to lift 12th-ranked Penn State to a 20-17 upset of No. 5 Iowa Saturday in college football.

Strang fired a 24-yard touchdown pass to Herb Bellamy in the final minute of the first half to give the Nittany Lions a 13-3 lead and scored on a 1-yard run in the first minute of the final quarter to put his team ahead 20-10.

The TD came two plays after a pass interference penalty against Iowa's Nate Creer in the end zone gave Penn State a first down at the Hawkeye 2.

Iowa came back with an 80-yard drive capped by quarterback Chuck Long's 1-yard scoring run to cut the lead to 20-17 with 10 minutes left in the game, then started another march after taking over on its own 10 after a Penn State punt.

However, Hawkeye tailback Ronnie Harmon was stopped a foot short of a first down on an end sweep on fourth-and-one from the Penn State 29 and the Nittany Lions ran out the clock.

Notre Dame wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett

Panhandle deadlocks Borger

BORGER—Panhandle and Borger battled to a 7-7 tie Friday night in a high school defensive struggle.

Borger took the lead in the second quarter when Bill Compton ran for a 12-yard score. Panhandle came back to knot the score on a one-yard run by Derek Holmes after marching 38 yards on six plays for the longest drive of the game.

Statistics weren't near as close as the final score. Borger led in

first downs, 14-7, total yards, 307-65, but the Bulldogs also turned the ball over four times. Panhandle had just one turnover.

Eugene Carrillo for the Bulldogs was the game's top rusher with 56 yards. Compton, Borger's junior quarterback, passed for 187 yards on 15 of 26 attempts.

Both Borger and Panhandle were 1-0 going into Friday night's game. Panhandle visits Canadian Friday night while Borger travels to Wichita Falls Rider.

BYU is 3-0 and Tulsa fell to 1-1. BYU's defense repeatedly felled Tulsa drives, holding the Golden Hurricane to three field goals by Jason Staurovsky until the fourth quarter.

Pinkett carried the ball three straight times, the last a 5-yard touchdown run that gave Notre Dame the lead for the first time and carried the Irish to victory.

BYU whips Tulsa

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Robbie Bosco passed for one touchdown and ran for another and linebacker Marv Allen picked off two passes Saturday as No. 8 Brigham Young licked Tulsa 38-15 in college football.

BYU is 3-0 and Tulsa fell to 1-1. BYU's defense repeatedly felled Tulsa drives, holding the Golden Hurricane to three field goals by Jason Staurovsky until the fourth quarter.

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Chicago moves closer as Mets beaten again

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey doubled home two runs during a four-run first and Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith combined on a six-hitter Saturday as the Chicago Cubs posted a 5-4 decision over the New York Mets and moved towards their first National League divisional championship.

The victory gave Chicago a 9½-game cushion over New York and reduced the Cubs' magic number to five games. Mets loser Sid Fernandez, 4-6, made his first major league showing against the Cubs. Bob Dernier drew a lead-off walk and stole second before Ryne Sandberg walked. Gary Matthews then singled in Dernier and Cey doubled through the legs of New York third baseman Ray Knight to score Sandberg and Matthews for a 3-0 lead.

After Jody Davis walked, Cey took third on Leon Durham's fielder's-choice grounder and scored on a wild pitch by Fernandez.

The Mets got two runs back in the third when Knight led off with a single, the first hit off Sanderson, 8-4. Mike Fitzgerald then doubled to put runners at second and third. Knight scored when Fernandez grounded out and Fitzgerald scored as Wally Backman grounded out.

The Cubs made it 5-2 in the fifth when Larry Bowa walked, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Dernier's double. The Mets cut the lead to 5-4 in the eighth on a two-run single by Mookie Wilson off Smith, who held on to record his 32nd save.

Astros 3, Padres 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Glenn Davis' two-out double in the eighth inning scored Phil Garner from first with the winning run as the Houston Astros defeated the San Diego Padres 3-2 Saturday.

Davis, recently recalled from the minors, struck his game-winner off reliever Craig Lefferts, 3-4, after Garner had singled with one out.

Houston reliever Bill Dawley, 9-4, earned the victory with two innings of work. It was only the Astros' win in 17 games with San Diego this season.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the first when Alan Wiggins led off with a walk, took second on

NL roundup

Houston starter Nolan Ryan's throwing error on a pick-off attempt and scored when Ryan threw successive wild pitches. Ryan had thrown just four wild pitches in 181 2-3 previous innings this season.

Ryan was forced to leave the game after pitching only two-thirds of an inning. He struck out Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey and had an 0-1 count on Kevin McReynolds after a pop foul, but pulled his left hamstring muscle when he ran into the Houston dugout fence while pursuing the foul ball. It marked the fourth time this season that Ryan has left a game early due to an injury.

Ryan was replaced by Mike Scott. The Astros tied it 1-1 in the third. Craig Reynolds opened with a single and two out later scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Tim Lollar.

The Padres regained the lead in the fifth. Garry Templeton singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and

one out later, scored on a base hit by Gwynn.

A one-out double by the .122-hitting Scott, followed by a two-out triple by Bass tied it again for the Astros in the fifth.

Cards 8, Bucs 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Pendleton belted two doubles and drove in three runs to help the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Dave LaPoint, 11-10, pitched his second complete game of the season, allowing seven hits, walking two and striking out one. John Candelaria, 12-11, victim of a four-run Cardinals' fourth, took the loss.

Lee Lacy smashed a first-inning homer and delivered an RBI single in the third to give Pittsburgh a 2-0 lead.

Willie McGee led off the St. Louis fourth with a single and Bill Lyons drew a walk before Pendleton's first double made it 2-1. David Green followed with a two-run single and later scored on Tito Landrum's sacrifice fly.

Hearns destroys Hutchings

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Hearns, demonstrating his awesome punching power from the opening bell, knocked down Fred Hutchings twice and stopped him in the third round Saturday to retain the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship.

Hearns, who scored both knockdowns in the first round when he nearly ended the fight, had Hutchings in trouble in the second and finished the match in the third when he had the challenger reeling helplessly from a barrage of head punches.

Referee Arthur Mercante stopped Hearns' third title defense with four seconds left in the third round. At the time that Mercante stopped the bout, one of Hutchings' handlers had climbed into the ring, imploring the referee to take action.

Hearns, who had knocked out Roberto Duran in the second round in his most recent defense, June 15 at Las Vegas, Nev., came very

close to ending this fight in the first minutes.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns, 154 pounds, hurt the 6-2 Hutchings, 153½, with a flurry of punches in the first minute of the fight. Then he knocked out Hutchings' mouthpiece with a crushing right hand, and a short while later, knocked down the challenger from Stockton, Calif., with a right to the head.

Hutchings struggled up, then went down from another right hand followed by a left.

Once again, Hutchings, ranked No. 3 by the WBC and a loser only once in 28 previous fights, got up. He reeled into a corner, where he took a mandatory eight-count.

Mercante peered into Hutchings' eyes for a few moments, and then signaled for the bout to continue, but the bell rang.

Hutchings remained on his feet in the second round, but twice was sent reeling across the ring as the champion scored with jabs, hooks

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	54	.600
Toronto	73	62	.541
Baltimore	72	63	.531
New York	75	68	.521
Boston	77	70	.521
Cleveland	68	81	.453
Milwaukee	62	85	.422

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	74	72	.507
Kansas City	74	72	.507
Minnesota	75	71	.514
Chicago	67	80	.454
Oakland	66	81	.446
Seattle	66	81	.446
Texas	65	81	.445

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	80	58	.580
New York	81	58	.584
Philadelphia	77	69	.524
St. Louis	71	75	.486
Montreal	65	84	.438
Pittsburgh	55	94	.365

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	82	55	.598
Houston	73	75	.490
Atlanta	72	75	.489
Los Angeles	70	77	.476
Cincinnati	63	84	.430
Cleveland	62	84	.425

Detroit reduces its magic number

DETROIT (AP) — Ruppert Jones belted a home run and made a game-saving catch and Milt Wilcox and Willie Hernandez combined on a three-hitter as Detroit edged the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 Saturday.

The victory lowered the Tigers' magic number to four in the American League East.

Wilcox, 17-7, struck out a season-high eight and walked just one in notching his sixth successive win. His only mistake was a solo home run by George Bell in the Toronto second that tied the game 1-1.

Hernandez, who took over at the start of the eighth, notched his 29th save out of 29 opportunities.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Alan Trammell doubled and scored on a single by Darrell Evans.

Jones belted his home run in the fourth off Dave Stieb, 14-7, then preserved the 2-1 lead when he leaped over the left field fence to rob Cliff Johnson of a home run in the eighth.

Stieb gave up seven hits, struck out eight and walked five. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox was ejected for disputing a strike call in the ninth inning. It was his second ejection in two days.

Angels 11, Chisox 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson belted his 499th career homer as the California Angels routed the Chicago White Sox 11-2 Saturday.

With the scored tied 1-1 and Doug DeCinces aboard with a single, Jackson homered. Bobby Grich followed with a solo shot off Tom Seaver, 14-10, to put the Angels on top 4-1.

Chicago had struck first with a first-inning run on Rudy Law's triple and an RBI grounder by Daryl Boston, but the Angels tied it in the second on Grich's RBI double.

After the White Sox scored an unearned run in the fifth, the Angels erupted for four runs in their half. Fred Lynn homered, DeCinces singled and Brian Downing walked before reliever Randy Nieman came on. Jackson hit an RBI single that Boston bobbed for an error to advance the runners.

Grich walked to load the bases.

AL roundup

but Bob Boone greeted Gene Nelson with a single to make it 8-2.

DeCinces' homer in the seventh triggered a three-run rally. Downing and Jackson followed with singles before Grich's RBI single. Dick Schofield then scored Jackson with a grounder.

Mike Witt, 13-11, held Chicago to five hits through seven innings, with Luis Sanchez working the final two.

Red Sox 4, NY 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Armas blasted his major league-leading 38th home run, a solo shot in the second inning, and Marty Barrett doubled in the go-ahead run in Boston's three-run fifth as the Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 4-3 Saturday.

Al Nipper, 10-5, scattered 12 hits in 8 1-3 innings before needing relief help from Bob Stanley, who gained his 21st save.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Bill Buckner and Rich Gedman rapped one-out singles off John Montefusco, 3-3, and Barrett drilled an RBI double. Dwight Evans' two-run single capped the rally.

After Armas' homer in the second, the Yankees tied it in the third on Ken Griffey's leadoff homer, his sixth of the season. Griffey's two-run single in the sixth made the score 4-3.

Armas was forced to leave the game in the seventh with a slight cut on his right instep.

Brewers 7, Orioles 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount supported pitcher Bob Gibson's two-hitter with a grand slam homer to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-0 shutout Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles.

Gibson, 1-3, struck out seven and walked five in completing his first game in six starts.

Yount's homer, his third career grand slam, came in a six-run sixth.

The Brewers loaded the bases on singles by Cecil Cooper and Mark Brouhard and a walk to Jim Sundberg. Willie Lozado then doubled home two runs for a 3-0 lead.

O'Meara ups tourney lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark O'Meara, chasing that elusive first professional victory, compiled a front-running, 3-under-par 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

O'Meara, four times a runner-up this season, completed three rounds over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in 204, 12 strokes under par.

But the former national amateur

champion, who has won \$316,236 without taking a title, has his work cut out for him in Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

"Three shots is not very much when you've got Tom Watson right there," said O'Meara, who had a 5-shot lead at the turn then saw it whittled away over the last nine.

Birdies on three of the last four holes lifted Watson into a tie for second at 207, three off the pace. The rally salvaged a third round 70

in the cold, breezy weather.

"The fast finish was awfully important," said Watson, the season's leading money-winner and the only man to win three times on the American tour this year.

"It put me back in the tournament," he said. "For a while there, it looked like Mark was going to run away with it. And he's still the man to watch."

Watson was tied for second with Dan Pohl, who had a third round 71.

Pampa Blue wins 8th grade tilt

Pampa Blue rolled past Pampa Red, 22-6, Thursday in an eighth-grade football opener at the middle school field.

Chris Didway and Benny Martinez scored TDs for the Blue, while Blue quarterback Dustin Miller hit Greg Ferguson with a scoring pass.

Kerry Brown had the only score for the Red.

Pampa seventh graders played Canadian to a 0-0 tie Thursday.

Pampa Blue plays Boys Ranch there next Thursday while Pampa Red travels to Hereford next Saturday.

There will be a Red and Blue game between the Pampa seventh-graders at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

In ninth-grade action, Pampa fell to Fannin, 32-6.

Pampa's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Michael Landers passed to Glen Hutcherson for a 45-yard score.

"We made typical first-game mistakes," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We had eight fumbles, but I think we learned a lot from the game and we'll be able to correct those mistakes the next time we play."

George Hernandez ran the ball real well for the Threshers, Lopez said. Playing good defense were Brad Sokolosky, Chad McDougall and Hernandez.

Myron Ragster scored twice for Fannin on runs of 11 and 25 yards.

The Threshers host Dumas next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the high school field.

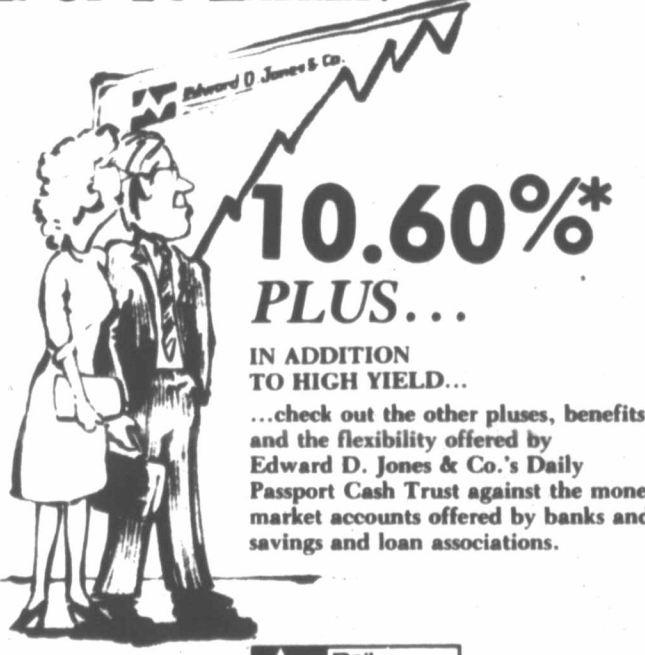
Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in the high school football fieldhouse.

Fund-raising plans will be discussed and a film of the Pampa-Amarillo High game will be shown.

The public is invited to attend.

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Washington in trouble

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Redskins already know they'll have to shatter precedent to make it to their third straight Super Bowl this season — no team that has lost its first two games has played in the National Football League's championship extravaganza.

So it's a matter of tempting the fates no further Sunday when the Redskins play the surprising New York Giants.

After losses to the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers, the Redskins are last in the NFL in defense, both in yardage and points allowed — they've given up 72 points. The Giants are 2-0, and with quarterback Phil Simms healthy again, have found an offense capable of exploiting Washington's biggest weakness, its pass defense.

In part, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs blamed the schedule for his team's poor start, noting that the Dolphins and 49ers are two of the NFL's toughest opponents. And he found some consolation in his team's comeback from a 27-0 deficit Monday night at San

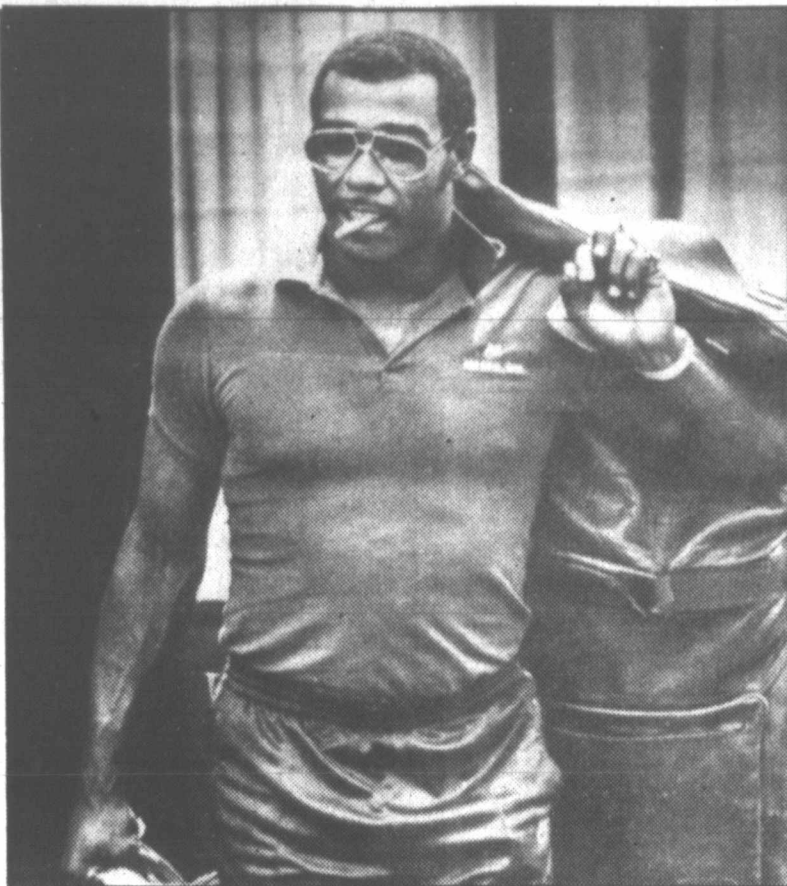
Francisco to a 37-31 final that can carry over into this week's game.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at the New York Jets, the Raiders at Kansas City, St. Louis at Indianapolis, Seattle at New England, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Houston at San Diego, the Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Dallas, and Denver at Cleveland, in a night game.

The Giants, meanwhile, are a little giddy after a 28-7 victory over Dallas last week that put them at 2-0 after a 3-12-1 1983 season.

The biggest factor in their improvement has been Simms, who returned after missing most of the past three years with injuries. In victories over Philadelphia and Dallas, Simms has thrown for 594 yards and seven touchdowns, all of them for 16 yards or longer.

The defense remains solid behind linebacker Lawrence Taylor, last week's NFC Player of the Week after three sacks against Dallas, two of which forced fumbles. One fumble returned 81 yards for a touchdown by Andy Headen, another outside linebacker.



FLUNKS PHYSICAL—Chuck Muncie leaves the Miami Dolphins training camp Friday after failing his urine test. Muncie told reporters there were traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. He had been traded by San Diego, contingent on his passing the team physical. (AP Laserphoto)

Oilers seek first win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers lost one star last week and found another. Against Houston on Sunday, they'll try to figure out what it all means.

"Chuck Muncie was an outstanding player for us, an outstanding player," said Coach Don Coryell, who nonetheless on Monday traded the running back to Miami for a future draft choice. "None of our backs are of Chuck's caliber."

Meanwhile, All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow came out of his six-day "retirement" and announced Wednesday he has agreed to a new pact that will keep him with the Chargers through 1988.

Neither Muncie nor Winslow suited up in the Chargers' last game, a 31-17 loss at Seattle that dropped them to 1-1. The Chargers committed eight turnovers and yielded 31 straight points.

The Oilers, meanwhile, are seeking their first victory under new coach Hugh Campbell and quarterback Warren Moon, a disciple of Campbell from their Grey Cup days with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

The Chargers' summer and fall camps might as well have been equipped with revolving doors, and underscore the personnel problems of a franchise trying to recover from last year's 6-10 season, the first losing campaign under Coach Don Coryell.

Starting offensive linemen Billy Shields and Don Macek bolted

camp because of contract disputes, although they've since rejoined the team. The Chargers' No. 1 draft pick, defensive back Mossy Cade of Texas, remains unsigned because he and the team disagree over his yearly worth.

Midway through summer camp, Gene Klein sold his 56 percent majority ownership in the club to then-minority partner Alex Spanos. Then, last week, Winslow's problems with the club peaked.

Winslow, the leading receiver in the NFL over the last five seasons, wanted his contract renegotiated from his current salary of \$210,000 to about \$700,000 per year. The Chargers, under new owner Spanos, balked at that.

The team made a counter-offer, but Winslow announced his "retirement" after the first game of the season, a 42-13 victory over Minnesota.

This week, the team announced it had come to an agreement with the tight end that will keep him in San Diego through the 1988 season. Terms were not disclosed, but published reports put Winslow's annual salary at somewhere near the \$700,000 figure he had been asking.

Moon, who passed for 5,000 or more yards in each of his last two seasons in the CFL, has completed 35 of 72 passes, and Earl Campbell has gained 136 yards on 40 carries. Campbell scored all three Houston touchdowns last week, and often is the only running back employed in the Oilers' two tight end offense.

Cowboys tackle Philadelphia

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Former Philadelphia Eagle wide receiver Harold Carmichael isn't likely to see action Sunday against his old teammates, but his very presence wearing No. 17 in Dallas Cowboys' silver-and-blue will make the National Football League game special.

"I don't think Harold will play in this game, but he just might get the Eagles the second time around," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He's still learning our system."

Dallas plays in Philadelphia on Dec. 2.

Carmichael, a 13-year veteran with the Eagles, was cut before training camp and flunked a tryout with the New York Jets.

Dallas signed him and Waddell Smith when Tony Hill suffered a separated shoulder in the Cowboys' opener.

"Carmichael is working his

reflexes back into shape," said Landry. "He's a hard worker and a great guy but it will take him awhile to produce."

The Cowboys received a special ruling from the NFL so Carmichael could wear his old No. 17. Receivers can no longer have such a low number.

Carmichael, a Cowboy killer in the past, said "It feels weird wearing their uniform but I can't thank them enough for another chance. I'm a Cowboy now."

Neither Carmichael nor Smith played in last Sunday's 28-7 loss to the New York Giants. Carmichael was signed to a one-year contract and Smith to a two-year deal plus an option year.

Both the Eagles and Cowboys are 1-1 but Dallas is rated an eight-point favorite by the oddsmakers in the 3 p.m. home opener at Texas Stadium. Dallas is 31-16 in the series and won both games from their National

Conference Eastern Division foe last year.

A one-yard touchdown pass from Philadelphia quarterback to John Spagnola with two seconds left gave the Eagles a 19-17 victory over Minnesota on Sunday.

Coach Marion Campbell said the Eagles cut Carmichael loose because rookie Kenny Jackson of Penn State was so impressive.

"It will be strange to see Harold in a Cowboy uniform," said Campbell. "He's a fine person and I'm happy he's still in the league."

"We felt good about Jackson and didn't want to put Harold through training camp torture and let him go. He deserved more than that."

The Eagles are 2-11 in Texas Stadium but Landry isn't taking them for granted.

"We can't take anybody lightly," said Landry. "Every game is a tough fight if we don't fight tough."

The Cowboys lead the NFC in

turnovers, producing nine opposition gifts in the past two weeks.

"Obviously, this has to stop," said Landry. "We just can't keep bringing Christmas to every team we play."

Young Gary Hogeboom is scheduled to start his third consecutive game for the Cowboys after beating out Danny White for the No. 1 job.

Eagles' Coach Marion Campbell said Hogeboom can be dangerous.

"He really gets the ball out there," said Campbell. "He has a great arm and we have the highest regard for him. He's an excellent quarterback."

Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski is having an excellent start, completing 65 per cent of his passes with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

All top-ranked schoolboy teams chalk up victories

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Eric Harris threw for one touchdown to open scoring and ran for another TD to help top-ranked Longview to a 35-14 victory over Fort Worth Trimble Tech in Texas high school football action Friday.

Longview, which heads the list of Class 5A teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, accumulated a 22-0 lead in the first half.

In other 5A action, second-ranked Odessa Permian stalled El Paso Hanks 39-0, third-place Houston Yates blasted Houston Worthing 20-12, No. 4 Houston Madison defeated Houston Jones 27-12 and fifth-rated Galveston Ball lost to No. 10 Bryan 7-3.

Also in 5A, No. 6 Spring Klein edged Houston MacArthur 7-6, seventh-ranked Houston Aldine fell to Klein Forest 7-6, eighth-place Plano stopped Jesuit 31-0 and No. 9

San Angelo smashed Killeen 27-0.

In Class 4A, top-ranked Bay City shut down Victoria 45-0, second-ranked Gregory-Portland stymied Marine Military Academy 54-6, No. 3 Huntsville hacked Nacogdoches 35-10, fourth-place New Braunfels hammered Seguin 24-20 and No. 5 Corsicana took a loss from Marshall 23-13.

Sixth-ranked Beeville did not play. No. 7 Schertz Clemens bashed San Antonio East Central 23-20, eighth-place Jasper crushed Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 35-6, ninth-rated Tomball trounced New Caney 41-0 and tenth-place Brownwood nipped Weatherford 10-7.

Class 3A action saw No. 1 Daingerfield cut Atlanta 32-7, second-place Navasota pummel A&M Consolidated 42-6, third-ranked Sweeny swat Rice Consolidated 28-0, No. 4 Littlefield lambast Levelland 24-7 and No. 5 Port Isabel pound Edcouch-Elsa

28-21.

Other 3A saw No. 6 Vernon vanquish Lawton MacArthur 24-18, seventh-place Gilmer gouge Pittsburg 12-0, eighth-rated Cameron take a defeat from Belton 24-20, No. 9 Kermit slap Slaton 41-7 and tenth-place Cuero topple to Gonzales 7-6.

In Class 2A, No. 1 Groveton was edged by Kirbyville 6-5, second-place Pilot Point pulverized Sanger 29-0, No. 3 East Bernard trampled Needville 14-0, fourth-place Grand Saline ground down Crandall 20-18 and fifth-rated Abernathy axed Roosevelt 46-0.

Also in 2A, No. 6 Universal Randolph unhinged Holy Cross 37-0, seventh-place McGregor was derailed by Mart 20-16, eighth-rated Electra electrocuted Haskell 37-0, ninth-place Farmersville flattened Princeton 14-0 and No. 10 Hamlin hacked Clyde 20-13.

In Class A, first-place Paradise plastered Windthorst 56-7, No. 2 Wink wiped out Eunice, N.M. 46-13, third-place Meridian massacred Clifton 9-6, No. 4 Roscoe rangled Baird 34-12 and fifth-place Munday rolled over Hawley 53-6.

Also in Class A, No. 6 Overton overcame Karnack 50-0, No. 7 Farwell was flattened by Petersburg 28-6, eighth-place Valley View froze Sacred Heart 48-0, ninth-rated High Island was halted by South Beaurgard, La. 30-27 and No. 10 Tenaha was derailed by Logansport, La. 19-16.

Pampa bowling results

Celanese Mixed League

1. Team Seven, 6-2; 2. (tie) Team Three, Team Two and Team Eight, 5-3; 5. Team One, 4 1/2-3 1/2; 6. Team Five, 3-5; Team Six, 2-6; Team Four, 1 1/2-4 1/2.

High Series: Men—1. James Richardson, 521; 2. Gary Kastor, 505; 3. Mike Scott, 488.
High Series: Women—1. Marie Elliott, 501; 2. Rose Johnson, 493; 3. Patti Williams, 451.

High Game: Men—1. James Richardson, 188; 2. Tim Rickert, 187; 3. (tie) Jim Homer and Gary Kastor, 185.

High Game: Women—1. Marie Elliott, 230; 2. Jo Ann Crafton, 194; 3. Rose Johnson, 177.

Individual averages are listed below:

Team One: Jo Ann Crafton, 143; Kathy Crawford, 119; Darrel Crafton, 144; Tommy Crawford, 140.

Team Two: Janet Butler, 107; Rose Johnson, 154; Chris Butler, 101; Chris Johnson, 126.

Team Three: Heidi Rapstine, 138; Gail Smith, 121; Gary Castor, 156; Phil Rapstine, 139.

Team Four: Dorothy Juenger, 114; Retha Oler, 137; Berdena Richardson, 111; Ed Juenger, 151; Bill Oler, 150; James Richardson, 173.

Team Five: Marie Elliott, 152; Patti Williams, 152; Steve Elliott, 125; Vic Williams, no average listed.

Team Six: Norma Glass, 112;

Laveda Wood, 108; Roy Gobert, 111; Jim Homer, 148.

Team Seven: Karen Rickert, 111; Karen Scott, 122; Tim Rickert, 134; Mike Scott, 151.

Team Eight: Kim Connor, 83; Tim Hackett, 122; Stella Motz, 85; Don Motz, 134.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK
(Week of Sept. 3)
Men: Lonnie Parsley, 650;
Women: Rita Steddum, 606.



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Prolific cranes' habitat is studied for contamination

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)

Federal officials fear oil pollution in the Intercoastal Waterway could be poisoning a national wildlife refuge, home to the nearly extinct whooping crane.

And next month crane "families" will begin arriving at the refuge with the largest flock of whooper chicks in 43 years, officials said.

The rare, majestic whooping crane shares the Aransas Wildlife Refuge with at least 10 other endangered species including the peregrine falcon, Attwater's prairie chicken, brown pelican and five species of sea turtle.

High levels of oil and grease contamination were discovered in the Intercoastal Waterway by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers last December prior to a routine dredging operation. Dredging was delayed until further tests could be run to determine exactly what is in the greasy sludge lining the canal.

"We were amazed to find it," said Brian Cain, contaminant specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Clear Lake. "This oil wasn't there four years ago when we tested last."

Cain said oil and grease pose "minimal" threat to the cranes, but a chemical component of the sludge has scientists worried.

"We're concerned about a component found in oil, PHA," polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, Cain said.

"Those components are cancer-causing in mammals. If there is oil in sediment near the feeding grounds, then there are also PHAs. We just don't know how much yet," Cain said.

Scientists fear PHA compounds could enter the food chain, poisoning the crabs, clams, mudshrimp, frogs and crawfish which whoopers find delicious.

"If there are PHAs in the food chain, we have a big problem," Cain said.

Research indicates that such contamination can cause potentially fatal liver and kidney damage in birds or affect reproduction, experts said.

Cain said additional tests are now being run on sediment, water and aquatic life. Results may be back as early as next month, about the time the cranes begin arriving for the winter.

Authorities are awaiting test results to decide what to do next, he said.

More than half of the world's 140 whooping cranes live part of the year at the refuge, 45 miles north of Corpus Christi, said refuge manager Frank Johnson, who estimated 73 adult cranes wintered in Texas last year.

Another group of 16 whoopers live with their relatives, the sandhill crane, in an experimental flock at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. About 27 cranes are in captivity and a few more are part of an experimental breeding program at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland.

Only about 21 whooping cranes existed in the wild when scientists began monitoring North America's biggest bird in 1941. The stately crane with 2½-foot legs and a 7½-foot wing span had fallen victim to land developers, hunters and egg collectors.

But now the bird is a symbol of all attempts to save endangered species and is also the darling of animal lovers, thousands of whom tour the refuge by boat each year.

The 20-pound birds have silken, snowy plumage and black-tipped wings, black facial feathers and a bare, red crown and feet the size of

human hands. Whooping cranes mate for life. If one of the pair dies, the remaining crane will pick another mate.

They live in family groups or pairs and stake out 400-acre territory on the 55,000 acre refuge on marshland, tidal pools and salt flats.

After spending six months in Texas the birds "hurry back to Wood Buffalo National Park in April to build nests and start having babies," Johnson said.

The 19 chicks born this year are the largest flock of hatchlings reported since scientists began monitoring the species 43 years ago, he said.

But not all of the chicks are expected to survive the upcoming 2,600-mile migratory flight from the park in Canada's Northwest Territories to the Texas coast.

Johnson hopes those birds who withstand the perilous 16-day trip that begins in October will find their home a safe, non-toxic place to winter.

"We hope even if there is some oil contamination, that by the time it gets up the food chain to the cranes there won't be concentrations of any deadly stuff at least," Johnson said.

While tests are being run to determine the severity of the oil contamination, officials are trying to determine the source.

An accident involving a barge and a dredge machine at Port O'Connor last year "spilled a lot of oil which could be migrating and settling in the intercoastal bottom," Cain said.

"Or it could be oil from the drilling operations in the bays. If it is coming from offshore rigs, then we've got a real problem and this brings the state Railroad Commission into play," Cain said.

"Are they regulating the offshore industry tight enough?"

USDA recommends ban on Florida citrus

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed a ban on interstate shipments of all Florida citrus to control an unknown strain of the destructive canker disease, as state workers continued burning more than a million trees.

But a leader of Florida's \$1.2 billion citrus industry called the proposal "premature" and an "overreaction" to the problem.

The USDA recommended the ban Thursday on fruit and seedlings until the bacterial infection is brought under control.

"This is a serious disease and for us to protect the citrus industry nationwide, we need to take these steps," said Glenn Lee, assistant director of the USDA survey and research staff.

A quarantine is essential because the canker strain is unfamiliar to experts, USDA officials said. It will be two weeks before tests show whether the strain infests fruit as well as leaves and stems, where it was discovered.

The quarantine needs the signature of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block or another

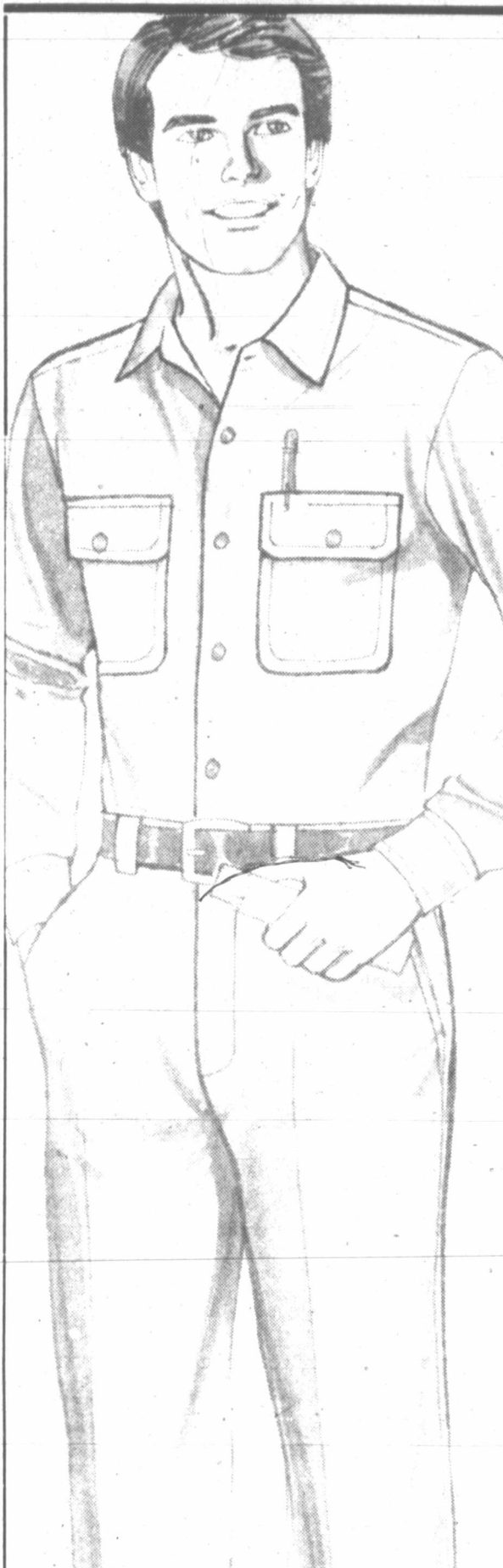
senior department official before going into effect. As of 5 p.m. Thursday the quarantine order had not been signed, USDA spokeswoman Marci Hill said in Washington early today. But she said the measure would probably be signed later today.

The last time citrus canker hit the state's citrus industry, in 1913, it took 20 years and the destruction of 3.2 million fruit trees to wipe out the disease.

Citrus canker has no known cure, and the only means of fighting it is by destroying the tree.

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LIFESTYLES

Go South of the Border!

Brighten waning summer days with lively Mexican dishes



WHEN A CHILLED PLATE of colorful vegetables is topped with a heated dressing, light and healthful Fire and Ice Vegetable Salad is the appealing result. Prepared in true San

Antonio style, with picante sauce as the fat-free dressing's base, the salad boasts authentic Mexican flavor in a lively, low-calorie menu brightener.

Turn vegetable bounty into Southwest specials

With gardens, roadside stands and supermarkets once again overflowing with a bounty of fresh vegetables, the ho-hum bowl of lettuce can take a back seat to more creative, but just as easy to prepare, Southwestern style salads. Inspired by the flavors of sunny Mexico, these artful vegetable combinations boast the bright fiesta colors and lively flavors needed to add pizzazz to meals.

As every salad artist knows, a salad masterpiece deserves a delicious dressing to harmonize and highlight flavors. San Antonio cooks have used picante sauce to add zest to favorite Southwestern salad dressings. They report that its one-of-a-kind, authentic Mexican flavor wakes up the taste of salads and provides an intriguing "heat" to chilled creations.

Fire and Ice Vegetable Salad is an appealing example of a healthful San Antonio style salad creation. To prepare, a melange of colorful fresh vegetables are arranged attractively on a platter and chilled. At serving time, a hot, fat-free dressing with a picante sauce base is poured over the cold vegetables. As with many south-of-the-border dishes, the temperature contrast adds new dimension to the salad's flavor. Feel free to go creative with whatever vegetables are at hand in place of those called for in the recipe.

FIRE AND ICE VEGETABLE SALAD

1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, and cut into 1/2-inch wedges
1/4 c. lime juice
2 lg. firm tomatoes, cut into wedges
1/4 to 1/2 large onion, thinly sliced
1 c. small cauliflowerets
1 small green pepper, cut into 1x1/2-inch strips
1-3rd c. picante sauce
1/4 c. water

1 T. sugar
1/2 t. dried basil leaves, crushed

Gently toss avocado in two tablespoons of the lime juice to coat thoroughly. Around the edge of a shallow platter with a rim, arrange tomatoes, avocado and onion slices. Arrange cauliflower and green pepper in center. Chill one to two hours. To serve, combine picante sauce, water, sugar, basil and remaining two tablespoons lime juice in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Pour hot dressing over cold vegetables. Makes six to eight servings.

Marinated salads are always a favorite because of their easy, make-ahead preparation and zesty flavors. Marinated Carrot Ensalada is a savory Tex-Mex example with a flavor that's versatile enough to complement a warm-weather grilled or chilled main dish, or to dress up a last-minute sandwich meal. The picante sauce-cumin-garlic marinade is far lower in oil than most similar types of salads, reflecting the "lighter" side of San Antonio style Mexican cooking.

MARINATED CARROT ENSALADA

1 lb. carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
1/2 c. diced red onion
1 med. green pepper, diced
1/4 to 1-3rd c. picante sauce, as desired
2 T. vegetable oil
1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. ground cumin
1/2 t. minced garlic

Cook carrots in boiling salted water in saucepan until crisp-tender, about four to five minutes; drain. Combine with remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and chill several hours, stirring occasionally. To serve, toss to coat vegetables with marinade. Makes about four cups salad, six to eight servings.

Exciting San Antonio-style barbecue fare

Even in the waning days of summer, the best meals move off the kitchen range and onto the outdoor grill. Whether it's hot dogs or fancier fare, there's something simply irresistible about foods prepared over glowing coals. This year, keep the appeal of the season's standbys from turning into barbecue boredom by looking to San Antonio's ways with cookout favorites.

In San Antonio, where cooking

out-of-doors is nearly a year-round activity, innovative grilltenders add interest to barbecued entrees with zesty sauces and marinades boasting south-of-the-border flair.

Geared to busy, healthful lifestyles, their specialties emphasize exciting flavors with calories kept in line, and easy, streamlined preparation. The base for their light creative sauces is picante sauce, adding authentic

Mexican flavor and just the right amount of "heat" to grilled foods. At only six calories per tablespoon, even weight watchers feel free to use it generously.

When the over-the-coals entree must be elegant but time is at a premium, Picante Grilled Shrimp is an easy menu solution. The impressively skewered jumbo shrimp are grilled to perfection in minutes while the cook bastes occasionally with a flavorful

picante sauce, lime juice and garlic mixture.

As with most barbecued foods, best results are achieved with hot coals which cook the shrimp quickly and keep them juicy. If rain threatens to complicate your cookout plans, simply move indoors to the broiler for equally delicious results. Good news for calorie counters: this luxurious, full-flavored main dish provides only about 160 calories per serving!

PICANTE GRILLED SHRIMP

1 lb. peeled and deveined raw jumbo shrimp, tails left on (16 to 18 per pound)
1 c. picante sauce
2 T. lime juice
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 t. salt

Rinse shrimp in cool running water; dry with paper towels. Thread shrimp onto skewers. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Brush shrimp with sauce. Place skewered shrimp over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan; grill or broil five to eight minutes or until shrimp is cooked through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with shrimp. Makes four servings.

Boned and skinned chicken breasts, a weight-conscious diner's delight, are one of the most versatile cookout favorites. Their mild flavor complements a wide range of preparations, and their short grill time is a plus for cooks in a hurry.

As Southwestern Skewered Chicken, supremes are at their best. Marinated in, and basted as they grill, with a lively mixture of picante sauce, castup and honey, the skewered strips have a tangy-sweet "hot" flavor that's sure to become a hit. Don't forget to set out a bowl of picante sauce and chips or veggie dippers to munch as the coals heat!

SOUTHWEST SKWERED CHICKEN

6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
1 c. picante sauce
1 c. catsup
1/4 c. honey

Pound chicken breast halves between two sheets of plastic wrap to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut each piece lengthwise into one-inch wide strips; place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into bag with chicken; press out air and fasten securely. Place in refrigerator; marinate two to three hours, turning bag frequently. Drain chicken, reserving marinade.

Thread chicken loosely onto skewers, accordion style. Place over hot coals or on rack in broiler pan. Brush generously with marinade.

Grill or broil about nine to 12 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce and serve with chicken. Makes four to six servings.



IMPRESSIVE TO SERVE and so easy to prepare, Picante Grilled Shrimp will add elegance to a cookout menu. Grilled to perfection in just five to 10 minutes, the shrimp boast authentic Mexican flavor, provided by a picante sauce-based basting mixture. At only

six calories per tablespoon, picante sauce adds the Southwest's favorite flavor and just the right amount of "heat." Perfect for calorie counters, a generous serving of this grilled entree "weighs in" at just 160 calories.



Recipes with young marrieds in mind

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES who enjoy preparing new and different meals will want to add Layered Mexican Dip and Beef & Cheese Enchiladas to their recipe repertoire.

Young married couples are often caught up in a whirlwind of activity. This special time of adjusting to new surroundings, furnishing a home and planning for the future is an exciting one, yet full of added responsibilities.

Many are two-career couples who, like most people, value their relaxation time. After work, they usually enjoy their after hours together recounting the day's events over dinner.

At mealtime, they are open to new and different tastes. While they are aware of their partner's particular favorites, some may want to try ethnic dishes, possibly recreating meals enjoyed at "their" restaurant frequented during courtship days. At the same time, they are building a recipe repertoire that will be with them for years to come.

Young married couples who are collecting recipes might want to include these two south-of-the-border recipes, Layered Mexican Dip and Beef & Cheese Enchiladas.

LAYERED MEXICAN DIP

1 (16 oz.) can refried beans
Sour cream
1/4 c. taco sauce
1 (8 oz.) jar cheese spread
2 T. green onion slices
Tortilla chips

Combine beans, 1/4 cup sour cream and taco sauce; mix well. Combine 1/4 cup sour cream,

process cheese spread and green onion. Layer bean mixture and process cheese spread mixture in shallow three-cup serving bowl or nine-inch pie plate; chill. Top with additional sour cream and tortilla chips. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes three cups.

VARIATION: Substitute cheese spread with jalapeno peppers for cheese spread.

BEEF & CHEESE ENCHILADAS

1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, undrained
1 T. chili powder
3 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 c. shredded cooked beef
12 tortillas

Oil
1/4 c. green onion slices
1/4 c. radish slices

Combine tomato sauce, chilies and chili powder; mix well. Combine one cup tomato sauce mixture, two cups cheese and meat. Dip tortillas in hot oil; drain. Place 1/4 cup cheese mixture on each tortilla; roll up tightly. Place, seam side down, in 12x8-inch baking dish. Top with remaining tomato sauce mixture; cover. Bake at 350 degrees, 40 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese; continue baking until cheese is melted. Top with green onion and radishes. Six to eight servings.

Weddings

..and anniversaries



MRS. STEVEN DAVID WATERS
Alice Jennings Notestine



MRS. BRADLEY JAY MATHIS
Candace Sue Rodgers



MRS. RANDALL EUGENE CARROLL
Teresa Diane Taylor



MR. & MRS. GENE BYNUM

Notestine-Waters

Alice Jennings Notestine and Steven David Waters were joined in marriage in a noon wedding ceremony, Sept. 15, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Stuart Hoke, rector of St. Andrews, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Notestine of Dallas, formerly of Amarillo. Waters is the son of Mr. Bill Waters of Pampa and the late Elaine Carlson Waters.

Maid of honor was Martha Claire Notestine of Dallas, the bride's sister. Maria Moore Latham of Dallas was matron of honor.

Leland Wyatt Waters of Pampa, brother of the groom, was best man. Carl Everett Campbell of Azle was groomsman.

Ken Mowell played the organ and harpsichord for the ceremony. Amy Hammel played the flute, Bruce Hammel, the bassoon and Mo Trout, trumpet.

A reception in the Amarillo Country Club honored the couple following the wedding service.

The bride received a bachelor of business administration in marketing from the University of Texas at Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity. She is a member of the Amarillo Art Alliance, the Junior League of Amarillo and the Junior Women's Club of Amarillo. She is employed by Texas American Bancshares Inc., as a loan administration officer.

Waters attended the University of Texas at Austin where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agri-business from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, where he was a member of Delta Tau Alpha honorary society. He is a member of Amarillo West Rotary Club and the Agri-Business committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is employed by Texas American Bank - Amarillo as a commercial loan vice president.

4-H 'Fiesta Ensalads' set

Young people are asked to join the Food, Fitness and Nutrition team of Gray County 4-H on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, says Tanya Morris, county extension agent.

You are invited to attend an evening of fun and information in the theme of a Mexican Fiesta. Please bring a salad of your choice, and we will begin the evening by eating from a buffet of salads. Iced

tea will be provided. Following the "Fiesta Ensalad" this year's Food, Nutrition and Fitness project will be discussed, she said. Leaders will then be present for young people to sign up for a food projects group. Those who are not present members of 4-H may also attend.

Anyone unable to attend, but who wish to be in the project, please contact the extension office, 669-7429.

"Fleas can be taught nearly anything that a Congressman can."

Mark Twain

Rodgers-Mathis

Candace Sue Rodgers became the bride of Bradley Jay Mathis in an Aug. 10 ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mathis. The Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church here, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rodgers of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mathis, also of Pampa.

Jana Whatley of Pampa stood as the bride's maid of honor. Best man was James McKinney of

Pampa. Earl Fulton of Perryton, the bride's grandfather, gave her away.

A reception followed at Pamcell Hall with Jana Whatley and Janet Mackey assisting.

The bride attended Pampa High School. She is employed by Wal-Mart. Mathis is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Hargrove Fencing. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Taylor-Carroll

Wedding vows were read for Teresa Diane Taylor and Randall Eugene Carroll in an afternoon service, Sept. 1, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Jr. of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carroll of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Maid of honor was Anita Bergen of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Karen Taylor of Pampa, the bride's sister; Michelle Barbaree of Pampa and Linda White of

Amarillo. Candlelighters were Valerie Millsap and Tamara Hansford.

Kris White of Amarillo was best man. Groomsman were Charlie Carroll of Las Cruces, N.M., the groom's brother, Danny Norris of Wylie and Derek Smith of Plainview.

Musicians for the ceremony included Mike Harcrow, who performed a french horn solo; vocal quartet, Dr. Jim Hansford and his family - Conchita,

Candice and Tamara; soloist Kris White; John Brandt, organist and Susie Wilson, pianist.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Kathy Gleason, Kelly Peterson, Donna O'Bryant, Gracie Millsap, Peggy Schwalk, Sherry Barbaree, Joy Price and Cindy Carroll assisted. Candice Hansford attended the guest book.

After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Plainview.

The bride is a graduate of and assistant private french horn instructor at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Carroll is a senior at Wayland and a courier car driver for Interstate West Savings.

Bynums observe 25th with reception today

Gene and Amy Bynum are to be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 16, with a reception from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, David and Elizabeth Thrasher, Glenna Bynum and Mickey Bynum, all of Pampa, in addition to Elmer and Nora Bynum of Phillips.

Gene Bynum and the former

Amy Rutherford were married Sept. 21, 1959, in Pampa. Mr. Bynum is a life-time resident of Pampa and attended Pampa schools. He is employed with Deminex U.S. Oil of Pampa. Mrs. Bynum is a homemaker.

Friends of the Bynums are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration of their anniversary at the come-and-go reception today.



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Peeking at Pampa

Will you peek with me here and there, hither and yon and around town on this the last Sunday of Summer '84?

Noon Lions worked like beavers to see that everyone at Chautauque ate Polish sausage on a stick. Larry Baker dragged in a super-sized grill. Dudley Steele, designated super chef and all decked out in his tall chef's hat, cooked sausage for hours. Doug Carmichael rigged up an awning and presto! They were ready for business. Curt Beck did his share by harking his wares through the crowd. It was a fun day!

Do plan to attend the grand opening of North Gate, Security Federal's branch office located towards the end of North Hobart today between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Congratulations to Ron Love, vice president, branch manager. You'll see Lib (Mrs. Charlie) Jones, Deonne Berner, Linda Waller, Anne DeLynn Kinney, Jana Hopper and Janice Powers, all of whom have been transferred from the downtown branch. A wonderful sign of progress.

Decisions! Decisions! Only last week Doris and Lyle Gage made decisions on tile, carpeting and related decorative items for their new pharmacy several blocks north of Family Pharmacy. The new pharmacy will have medicines and free coffee only. Can another

pharmacist in town match Lyle's record of 30 years in the same spot? Watch for the grand opening date.

In late September, Del Davis is to open a shop full of Christmas items only 'way out north in the new plaza row. Come Jan. 1, the doors close.

One of Jo Love's birthday presents was notice of a Texas Education Agency audit a week later. Jo, receptionist-secretary to the superintendent of schools, passed the test with A plus, as one would expect.

Pampa was well represented in the winners' circle of the textiles competition for the 1984 Tri-State Fair. Brenda Lamb branched out from cooking to knitting, sewing, Christmas tree skirt and wreath. Other Pampa first and second place winners were Barbara Hollingsworth, six (!); Phyllis Laramore, four (!); Agnes Brumfield, Stacie McDonald, Geneva Schroeder and Bernice Brown. Gerald York came in second with a latch hook, original design, rug. Last week's column mentioned Marilyn McClure's afghan. 4-H Club members, mentioned in a previous article, brought home honor after honor. Congratulations to all!

Special congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Kendricks, who celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary today. Now, that's a milestone celebration! A guess says they have lived in the area for more than 50 years. Maggie Ivy is to hostess a reception for all their friends this afternoon at the Salvation Army from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Floyd Sackett is to present the couple with a plaque naming them honorary Top O' Texans. Do plan to attend and offer your congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sargent received a congratulatory letter from President Reagan on their 65th wedding anniversary celebrated in August.

Beckie and Darrell Nordeen and their children, Vanessa and Ryan, are excited as can be over their new home on Dogwood. Betty and Brad Bradford interrupted the do-it-yourself building of their home at Walnut Creek for a three-week motor home vacation in Canada. There was plenty of sightseeing, fishing and hunting for rocks and gold. Betty, who is a talented painter as is her sister, Pat Griffin, works day in and day out at the construction sight. Brad works there evenings and weekends.

Saw Margie Gray, county tax assessor, and Fran Glison enjoying a coffee break together.

Rotarians have a way for you to travel the world around and never leave Pampa. It's kick-off time for tickets to their travel film series with Hal Cree as chairman. Proceeds are spent in filling community needs. Do be generous!

Alice Smith proudly introduced her grandson, Patrick O'Connor around a Sunday or so ago. Patrick, a handsome and personable young man, was raised in Pampa, moved with his family, finished college and came back to visit.

John Roysse, son of Jim Roysse and Laurie Roysse, was all smiles at his six year old birthday party last Saturday night at a local pizza

parlor. Hosting the occasion were grandparents Kenneth and Ruby Roysse. Later in the evening John and his friends had a treasure hunt, finding a five-week-old Schnauzer puppy for John's birthday present. Those helping John celebrate were Ty and Bradley Newman and parents, Cecil and Kay; John Porter, parents Steve and Martha Porter; and Dustin Cleavinger, parents John and Cindy.

Out of sight, out of mind is simply not true! Paul Brown, who was out of town the day Jane made her first grade debut a few days ago, called Marilyn LONG DISTANCE and URGED her to go to school just to check on Jane. "But, P-a-u-!!! She's in the first grade!!!" End of the story is that Jane, who does not lack self-confidence, made it just fine without Mama's checking on her. What this world needs is more dads like Paul Brown.

The Soccer Association had a kick-off hamburger feed.

Karen and Bill Bridges are in the throes of remodeling their kitchen. Karen is turning her thoughts toward the Holiday Homes Tour in connection with the Festival of Christmas Trees this December. Possible homes to be toured belong to Fauncine and Bob Mack, Kim and Jerry Brazile and Faustina and John Curry. More later.

One proud mother is Dinah (Mrs. Bob) Howard of the Pampa Travel Agency on North Hobart. Her daughter, tall, classy and wasp-waisted, is a senior at Texas A&M and her son is a farmer in the McLean area. Dinah has a new partner, Nancy (Mrs. Doug) Coffee who spent the summer getting the feel of a new career field. For several years Nancy was head of the English department at Pampa High School.

Pampa Altruists are ready and willing to serve wherever there is a need. The latest need surfaced in decorations for the United Way

kick-off luncheon with the "All Aboard!" train theme. Chleo Worley, always full of arty, creative ideas, Mary Wilson, Carolyn Lester, Louise Bailey and Ruby Roysse did the art work. Special thanks went to Jerry Whitten who provided luncheon music. Linnie (Mrs. L.B.) Voyles never seems to mind adding one more activity to her busy family schedule. While still recovering from recent surgery, Linnie went wedding dress shopping with Glenda Gillis, bride-elect of Bryan Bowen. Linnie has inner beauty to match her outer good looks — large, soft, bright and kind brown eyes, thick dark hair and flawless skin.

Dorothy Jeffries went to Crowell a week early to help prepare for her family's 50th consecutive outdoor reunion. Jim, good golfer that he is, played golf recently in spite of a sprained ankle.

Brian Hanson, an avid sportsman spent the holiday weekend with his brother and family in Denver. There was a backpacking trek in the Rockies, one of Brian's favorite pastimes.

Dr. Bob and Gwen Loerwald recently returned from a "delightful" vacation in old Mexico. Hobart and Magdalena McMordie of Canadian graciously hosted the Loerwalds in their beautiful hacienda in the mountains at San Miguel.

Best wishes to Jane (Mrs. John) Gattis as she recovers from recent surgery. With her bounce and go, she will be back among us soon.

Belated birthday wishes to Ruth Harmon of the Satellite Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. There was a party, of course, complete with a chocolate sheet cake baked and decorated by Jimmie Jordan. Tom Ammons, yes, a man! made a bow out of a dollar bill and fastened it on a gift package. When Ruth pulled on the "bow," a whole necklace of

accordian pleated one dollar bills came out of the box, bill by bill. That's known as a surprise gift in anyone's terms! In Ruth's truly selfless way, she purchased a silk plant for the center rather than something for herself, as the gift was intended.

Georgia and Doug Coon hosted a party honoring Leah Behrman on Behrman's 50th year in Pampa. It could easily be named as party of the century. The champagne fountain flowed with bubbles between lavishly laden serving tables. Norma Jean (Mrs. Frank) Healy created a conversation piece with a fruit-studded watermelon topped with multi-colored flowers. Leah, dressed elegantly in an intricately beaded black gown, hardly sat down all evening, so busy was she greeting and hugging old friends.

The Diane Dick Modeling Agency models varied their moods to suit the styles of half a century of fashion. Maureen Curtis with one shoulder bared was in layered black taffeta with a smart touch of rhinestones. Joyce (Mrs. Bobby) Holt, sporting a smart new short hairdo, chose floor length purple. Joyce (Mrs. Clifton) Scott and Cindy (Mrs. Rick) Harris, both dressed beautifully, made a pretty mother-daughter duo.

Petite Gail "Sissie" (Mrs. Jack) Curtis wore short strapless purple. Her chic hairdo complements her cute little nose. Side note: Sissie will be opening a downtown bed and bath shop soon. The bright lights caught Janice (Mrs. Lee) Porter's blonde and Louise (Mrs. Jack) McCrery's silver tresses just right to sparkle and shine. Phyllis (Mrs. Kevin) Skaggs with a handspan, tiny waist wore black, sequined at the top. Admired her makeup, too! Also, her hairdo! Nelda (Mrs. Bill) Stockstill looked so right in red. It was a super evening attended by 600 people. See you next week! KATIE.

Newsmakers



EVA DEE KINSEY SAFFER

Charles J. Hernandez
Charles J. Hernandez of Canadian, a student at Canadian High School, has been named as one of 15,000 high school seniors qualifying as a semifinalist in the 30th Annual Merit Program, conducted by National Merit

Scholarship Corporation.

NMCS is publicly recognizing students in this select group as a means of spotlighting their academic talents and broadening their higher education opportunities. These semifinalists must advance to finalist standing in order to continue in the competition for about 5,500 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than \$20 million, to be awarded in the spring of 1985.

Lynn Allison
Lynn Allison of Lefors, an independent certified color consultant for BeautiControl Cosmetics, was recently honored as one of the top consultants in the country at the company's annual national convention in Dallas.

Highlighting the event was an awards banquet where Allison received a gold watch for her successful sales and business development efforts.

Eva Dee Kinsey Saffer
Eva Dee Kinsey Saffer, daughter of J.D. and Mable Kinsey, has accepted a position as a professor in audiology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

Rho Eta discusses plans

The first meeting of the month for Rho Eta sorority was called to order by President Brenda Lyles. Committee reports were given for the coming years.

Plans were discussed for a money raising project in October and December. Members also agreed to sell rodeo banners in May. Plans were discussed for the upcoming area convention to be

held Oct. 20-21.

Social committee members passed out invitations for a pre-party to be given for Girls of the year, Starla Tracy and Jamilou Garren, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Jan Parks. Donna Maul and Francie Moen presented a program on Traditions and The Gray Book with questions and answers.

Hostesses were Lynn Ferrell and Zindi Richardson. Next meeting is to be Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.



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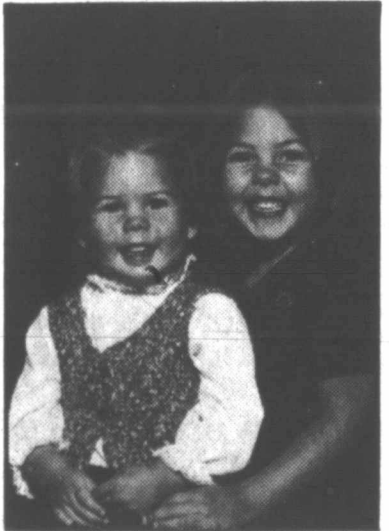
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<p>AT10741 Kenmore backyard LP gas grill CUT \$124 \$208⁹⁹ PLUS TAX</p>	<p>SM4908 25-IN. DIAGONAL MEASURE PICTURE Simulated TV reception Console color TV with remote control CUT \$151 \$558⁹⁹ PLUS TAX</p>	<p>EB8651 Kenmore 1.4-cu. ft. microwave oven CUT \$138.00 \$288⁹⁹ PLUS TAX</p>	<p>REGISTER FOR 40 Lbs. FREE Sears Laundry Detergent FREE Balloons</p>

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SHIRLEY WOOLDRIDGE — New Cancer Society chairman

Cancer Society installs new 1984-1985 officers

The Gray - Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society met recently for their annual installation dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

Shirley Woodriddle was installed as president for 1984-85. Other officers include Betty Tom Graham, vice president; Jerry Caylor, recording secretary; Jo Love, corresponding secretary and Joan Vining, treasurer.

Ron Love, outgoing president, presented awards to Dick Stowers for 20 years service; Leona Kivelehen and Nellie Norman, 10 years; Shirley Woodriddle and Jane Gattis, Reach to Recovery; Jerry Caylor, recording secretary; Jo Love, corresponding secretary; Dr. Nam Lee, chairman of the medical committee; Nellie Norman, chairman of service and rehabilitation; Ed Sweet, public information; Lori Potello, Youth Against Cancer sponsor; Jim Finkenbinder, Great American Smokeout chairman; Dorothy Barrett, colo-rectal screening facilitator; Johnnie Thompson, memorial fund; Leona Willis, crusade chairman; Evelyn

Johnson, residential chairman; Tom Byrd, special events; Jerry Foote, special gifts and Ron Love, past president.

Georgeet Pond of Amarillo was introduced as the new Field Representative for this area.

The organization depends on volunteers to meet the needs of the community and drivers are needed to help transport patients to Amarillo for treatment. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Shirley Woodriddle or Nellie Norman. Donations to the memorial fund can be made by contacting Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki.

Computer bulletin board opens

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Because of computers, mailmen and newspapers as we know them may one day be extinct. A preview of that future is in effect now. It's called Federation Space BBS (bulletin board system) and it's sponsored by the Top O' Texas Commodore Users Group (TOTCOM).

TOTCOM is a group of Commodore computer owners who meet twice monthly to review computer programs, games and other items of interest to computer lovers. Now, they and other computer users throughout Pampa

can exchange mail, post bulletins, exchange jokes, or even put in a want ad. And that's only the beginning.

And all any computer user in Pampa needs to tap into the BBS is a telephone modem, a device to lay the telephone receiver on which converts the telephone pulses into a language the computer understands. An X modem is also a good program to have if a computer user wants to use the BBS.

David Henthorn of White Deer, aided by Jerry Richards of Pampa, could be called the brains behind the system. He donated more than \$3,000 worth of equipment to set up

the central computer, an Atari system with eight - inch disc drives.

Henthorn once lived in Austin where there are several systems like the BBS. He had also worked as a SYSOP, system operator, for such a system. The system operator validates anyone who wants to enter the BBS and has the capability of taking off anyone who abuses the system, such as by using foul language.

BBS is a community service provided by the club, Richards said. Club members hope to see it become widely used throughout the city and are already planning to provide more space in it if there is

a need. In addition to a bulletin board, electronic mail, joke board, public domain games and want ads, the club also hopes to one day begin a Kid's Corner and any other program which the community wants.

IBM, Commodore, Atari, and Compaq computers have all been tested on the system and an Apple IIe should also work on it, Richards said.

TOTCOM meets the first and third Thursdays at Lamar Full Gospel Church. Anyone interested in more information about the BBS or TOTCOM may call Sid Robinson, president.

Homemakers News

Childcare is parents' responsibility

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

The care of children is a very special occupation. It means providing nutritious meals, shelter, preventive health services, joy and laughter, and most of all, love and attention. Millions of Americans, regardless of their incomes or way of life, must find part- or full-time day care for their children. In some form, at one time or another, virtually every American family needs child care.

Parents cannot be with their children all the time. It is good for the parent and for the child to be apart for some time. Children need to be around other children and to learn about adults. Also, every parent needs some time to relax and do things with other adults.

One of the most difficult situations faced by parents is finding quality child care for their children. Pampa is blessed with a number of good child care options.

Most parents are aware that the early years are critical for intellectual, emotional, physical and social development. Yet sometimes cost and convenience of location, rather than quality, is the primary factor in selecting a caregiver.

Child care is more than just watching a child. It means food, rest, sleep and supervised play. It also includes safety and the child's health. Good child care means discipline and attention for the child.

Finding quality care requires that parents first carefully investigate the skills and qualifications of the caregiver and the health and safety conditions. Parents of children under 18 months old should ask the following questions before hiring a caregiver:

—How many children will be cared for by this person and what are their ages? One adult should not be responsible for more than three infants or toddlers.

—How much and what quality of individual attention will my child receive in this situation?

—Will my child be held and cuddled during the day, especially during feedings?

—Will my child spend part of the day outside a crib or playpen and also outdoors, weather permitting?

—Will my child receive individual "playtime" attention?

—Will prompt attention be given to changing my child's diapers and meeting other physical needs?

The variety of options for full and part - time day care offers excellent opportunity for selecting situations to meet a child's needs as well as those needs of the family. In Pampa many individuals do babysitting in the home. The Department of Human Resources keeps a list of registered family homes for child care. This is a self - certification program. The Department does not routinely visit or inspect registered family homes. However, the Department

of Human Resources is an excellent place to start when looking for reliable quality child care in a home situation.

Many local churches offer "Mothers Day Out" programs which offer child care on a limited basis for preschoolers. Usually some type of an educational program is also provided.

Nursery schools are an educational program, usually half day for two to five days per week. There are also several developmental day care programs in Pampa. They provide not only quality full time child care, but also provide educational experiences for children.

Whatever the option you select, evaluate the facilities, supplies, and activities by observing the following factors:

—Place to nap; place for meals; nutritious food served at meals or snacks; adequate inside play area; fenced outside play area; toys and other playthings clean and appropriate for age level of children;

—Overall cleanliness; attractiveness and general appeal; fire safety; how many children

enrolled or cared for; extra activities planned and - or conducted.

Evaluate the caregiver or babysitter by the following criteria: knows basic first aid; knows how to reach you or your doctor in emergency situations; is knowledgeable about children and their needs for play, sleep, food and attention; sincere interest in children; methods of discipline; method of transporting children and supervising them during transportation and visits to other places.

Once a caregiver has been selected, however, the parent's job is not over. Parents will need to monitor the child care situation through frequent communication with the caregiver as well as announced and unannounced visits. Informed and concerned parents can make a difference in the development of their children.

Parents are the main caretakers of their children and will still be even when they must leave their children with someone else everyday. The parents' responsibility is to make a very careful choice of day care for their children.

Changes come for small investors

Watching out for the little people:

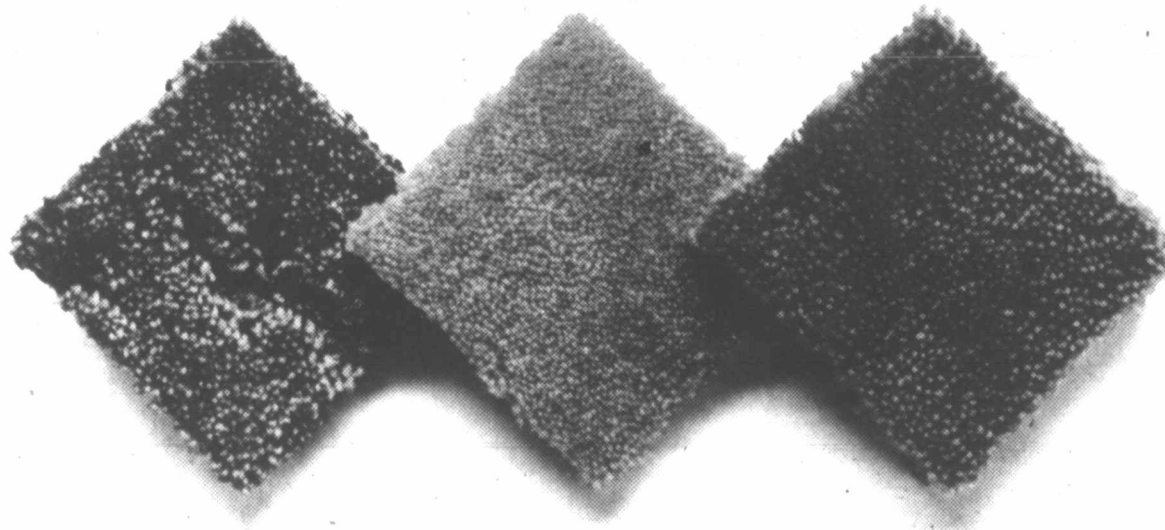
Big changes are coming for small investors, loosely defined as people with \$5,000 to \$10,000 to invest. Competing brokerage houses are monitoring Merrill Lynch's new strategy of matching

"very affluent," "affluent" and "small" investors with products best suited to their needs.

Although some customers could be better off with a discount broker, analysts don't expect many people to make the switch.

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AMERICAN TRADITION. an elegant investment in quality. This dense, cut-pile saxony plush is a cut above all others. A perfect balance of surface beauty and traditional styling with a velvet touch. In 28 classic colors for the more discriminating homeowner.
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ROYAL CAMEO. The subtle interplay of color against the rich, carved texture of this full-bodied, multi-colored saxony lends distinction to any room. Durability, soil and shock resistance, are built into the DuPont XL nylon yarns. This ultimate blend of the best of all worlds is offered in 21 subtle colorations.
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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

When they talk about space travel, the good news is that sometime in this century people will be able to travel on a shuttle to the moon.

The bad news is their luggage will end up on Mars.

Wherever travelers gather, the subject eventually gets around to lost luggage. They are not pretty stories. Like the Olympic cyclist medal winner whose bicycle did not make it home with him... not to mention his medals. Or the cardinal who flew on a commuter plane from Chicago to Dubuque, Iowa, and watched the luggage holding his vestments being unloaded in Galena.

And you don't want to know what happened to poor Roselyn Gordon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Earlier this year, Roselyn went to Pittsburgh for the wedding of her grandson. It was a shame the wedding wasn't held in Canada, because that's where her luggage went.

The agent told her if she did not receive her luggage in 24 hours, she would receive \$35 for "new underwear."

The luggage did not arrive and "new underwear" was the least of her worries. All she had to wear to the wedding were the slack suit and sneakers she had traveled in. The family tried to come to the rescue. But the mother of the bride was too short and too thin. Finally they found something to fit... a blue

maternity dress. They washed out the spots and dried them with a hair dryer and Roselyn marched down the aisle between her two grandsons wearing a maternity dress and a pair of gold bedroom slippers.

End of the story? Grow up. As they were eating dinner the waitress spilled salad all over the gold bedroom slippers and the next time around she spilled champagne down the maternity dress. It was probably nothing personal... just an opinion.

My husband is in the process of filling out a two-page questionnaire on his luggage that sat in Dallas for a month while he was vacationing in New Guinea.

They want every item in the suitcase listed along with when it was purchased, where purchased and the original cost. The clothes could go out of style before he gets all the questions answered. There is not place on the form for the clothes he had to buy in Port Moresby where they stock clothes for men 5'4" or under (he's 5'11"). Or how he had to endure smart remarks like, "Are you on your way to a flood?"

I find myself empathizing more and more with the non-English speaking Yugoslavian woman I saw who boarded an airplane in Los Angeles wearing two wigs and three fur coats.

The woman obviously spoke fluent airlines.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED — These women have been elected 1984-85 officers of Heritage Art Club. They are, from left: Bonnie Schaub, secretary; Jackie Barrett, vice

president; Dorothy Howard, 2nd vice president and Rebecca Vaughn, president. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Plans set for Enrollment Day

Plans for the annual Enrollment Day were coordinated at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Pampa charter chapter of American Business Women Association.

Members discussed businesses involved with helping their

Caribbean Cruise fund-raising project. Enrollment Day was scheduled for Sept. 23 at Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30 p.m. All working women are to be honored on that day. Flowers of crepe paper were donated to "Meals on Wheels" and used at the Senior Citizen Rest Stop at Chautauqua.

A special project is planned for Nov. 6, election day. Nancy Dunlap and Sharon Evans from Pampa Computer Systems is to be accepting calls from precincts and ABWA members are to taxi voters who do not have transportation to

and from polling places.

Joan Vining, vice president of Security Federal Savings & Loan, presented the United Ways goals and purposes through a film. The film emphasized the need of a home for children, especially those who are emotionally disturbed or handicapped.

Madella Adams presented a vocational talk on her work at Dr. Hendricks veterinary clinic. Hostesses were Evelyn Boyd, Wynona Seely and Melissa Justice. Next meeting is to be 7 p.m., Oct. 9, at the Rustic Inn.

Progressive Homemakers Club meets

Marilyn Butler gave the Council report and presented a program on "Meals for One, Two or a Few" at the Sept. 6 meeting of Progressive Extension Homemakers Club.

Members answered roll call with their favorite season of the year. Faye Harvey presented the devotional. A brief business meeting was conducted by President Crystal Cruzan. Club members agreed to have a table display on telephones at the annual Achievement Day dinner, Oct. 29, at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A covered dish luncheon is to be served.

New club officers are to be elected at the next meeting, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. with Faye Harvey at 1820 Holly. Marilyn Butler is to attend the state Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting in San Angelo this month.

Hostess Helene Hogan served refreshments. Ina Reading was welcomed as a new member and game prizes were won by Florence Rife, Faye Harvey, Crystal Cruzan and Marilyn Butler.

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las pampas galleries

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Reg. 22.99. Nike® Rascal just for girls, in pretty lilac/white color combination. With popular, quick-close two-strap Velcro® brand fastening.

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Reg. 21.99. Girls' Nike® Rascal, lace-up style. In all white or pink/white combo. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 18.39

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Sale 12.80

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Dear Abby

*Guest towels are pretty
-- and pretty useful, too*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? I always put out pretty little hand towels for guests to use. They are easy to launder, but I never have to launder them because nobody ever uses them.

Instead, they dry their hands on the tip of a size bath towel, so I'm forced to launder a big bath towel rather than little hand towels that easily could be tossed into my washing machine. Instead of making less work for me, my guests make more work for me. Do other people have this problem?

ANNNOYED IN GEORGIA

DEAR ANNOYED: Yes. In fact, Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., grew so weary of guests who dried their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even her shower curtain, she wrote the following poem, which I published. Her poem was embroidered in cross-stitch, and she framed it and hung it on the wall in her powder room over her guest towels. That solved her problem. So here's the poem, and be my guest:

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS
Please use me, guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesperson in a large department store. If you print the following suggestions, it would make my job much easier and the customer's visit to our store much more pleasant:

1. Please leave at closing time. I will be happy to stay a few minutes longer if you want to buy something, but if you're "just looking," please come back when we both have more time.
2. Please don't complain about our prices—the salespeople do not set them.
3. Please put things back where you found them. If you don't know where they go, I'll be glad to help you.
4. Please don't bring food or drinks into the store. No matter how careful you and your children are, accidents are bound to happen.
5. If you don't think you have enough money, please ask me to total your purchases on a calculator first. It really messes up the cash register when items must be deducted.
6. If you break something, please do not try to hide it. Let me know. Most stores are insured for breakage.
7. Please do not shoplift. We have an excellent security system, and shoplifters are prosecuted to the maximum if caught.

HAVE A GOOD DAY!

DEAR ABBY: Some good friends of ours have a boy who is 14 and a girl who is nearly 11. These children share a bedroom (twin beds). We

don't think this is a healthy setup for children of these ages and of the opposite sex.

We've brought up the subject several times, but our friends say, "Oh, they're both good kids—there's nothing to worry about."

The father has been talking about building another room onto the house ever since we've known them, which has been six years now, but he never seems to get around to it. (He found time, however, to build a patio and a sun deck.)

Abby, what do your experts say about this subject? If we can get a professional opinion, maybe these people will wake up.

CONCERNED FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: My experts say children of the opposite sex require their privacy after age 10.

...

DEAR ABBY: Driving home tonight after working the late shift, I noticed a man following me in his car. He tried to get my attention at a red light, but I ignored him.

I'd like to give your female readers who have to drive home alone late at night some tips:

1. Always park by the door, or get an escort into the parking lot.
2. Don't get into your car until you've checked your back seat to be sure you don't have an unwanted passenger.
3. Lock your doors, and always keep your windows rolled up so no one can put his hand through the window and unlock your door while you're stopped at a red light.
4. Do not make eye contact with anyone you suspect is trying to follow you. If someone calls to you, don't turn your head or respond in any way. Pretend you didn't hear him.
5. Know where your local police station is and drive there if your "friend" persists in following you (which is doubtful if he realizes where you're going). Don't get out of your car. Sit on your horn until an officer comes out.
6. Never lead anybody to your home. Instead, drive to a busy area and look for a policeman.
7. Stay off deserted roads where you can be terrorized or run off the road.

This may sound paranoid, but it sure helps to know the above on a night like tonight. By the way, I lost my "pal" on the way to the police station.

SAFE AND SECURE IN LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS

DEAR SAFE: Thanks for some excellent tips. But why do you offer them for women only? Men are also followed; they too can learn from your suggestions.

...

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Exercises for those with no willpower

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte businessman has come up with an aid for people who want to exercise but just don't have the willpower — for the price of one good running shoe.

"It's designed to make people who want to take part in exercise, exercise," said Bruce Ballenger, inventor of the "Put it in Gear" motivational fitness program. "If you just want to sit around and eat potato chips, it's not going to work. But if you're interested in exercising, this provides the basic information on how much to exercise — and how to make yourself do it."

Ballenger is a 53-year-old real estate broker who runs some 40 miles a week. He began selling the program this spring for \$25.

The package includes advice on choosing the right exercise program, progress charts, a T-shirt with a red gear logo, a keychain-type red gear to remind you to exercise and an exercise log titled "My Conscience."

After you make a commitment to a certain amount of exercise each week, you write down what you actually do in the log.

The T-shirt and gear are designed not only to remind you to exercise but also to let others know you have made a commitment.

"If you have this red thing on your desk, you're inviting other people to ask you what all this means," said Ballenger. "The more people know about your commitment, the more embarrassed you will be to quit."

He said he had been using some of the motivational techniques for 10 years. He decided to let others know about them when he saw would-be exercisers at the YMCA walk around aimlessly in their brand-new athletic shoes because they didn't know where to begin.

Each exerciser should pick his own routine, whether it's running, bicycling, swimming or calisthenics, he said. The

minimum requirement in the program is 30 minutes four days a week, with options to increase every 30 days. The advice is based on medical standards for reducing pulse rate and blood pressure.

The program includes motivational postcards sent 10 days after a person signs up. One card reads: "If you stop, start again. Jane Fonda and Arnold Schwarzenegger you ain't."

La Leche League offers help for expectant families

Families waiting for the arrival of a new member may be interested in the Pampa La Leche League meeting, "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church basement.

Informal discussion is to center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

For more information call Jennifer Hancock at 665-7816 or Sandy Brady at 665-6774.

El Progreso meets for lunch

El Progreso Club's first meeting of the new season was a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Charles Ford, president, presided.

The collect was led by Mrs. Glen Dawkins. Mrs. Tom Perkins presented changes in the by-laws

that were accepted by the club. A discussion to continue giving books to the seventh grade history students followed.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 25 on Texas charities. Guest speaker, Jan Lyle, is to present the program.

Sorority sets convention duties

Duties for the upcoming Beta Sigma Phi convention were discussed at the Sept. 4 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta, Sept. 4, in the home of Donna Caldwell.

Plans were also made for a creek party to which rushees will be invited on Sept. 15. Tammy

Shimon and Leanne McPherson presented a program on happiness.

Hostesses were Donna Caldwell and Beverly Alexander. Next meeting is to be Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the home of Tammy Shimon. Co-hostess will be Marsha Shuman.

Las Pampas Garden Club meets

Members of the Las Pampas Garden Club discussed plans for the Festival of Trees and agreed to help landscape the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center at their Sept. 6 meeting.

Faucine Mack, hostess, presented a program on wild

flowers that bloom in this part of the Texas Panhandle. Gladys Enzinger assisted with refreshments.

Next meeting is to be at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 4, at the home of Puz McFratridge.

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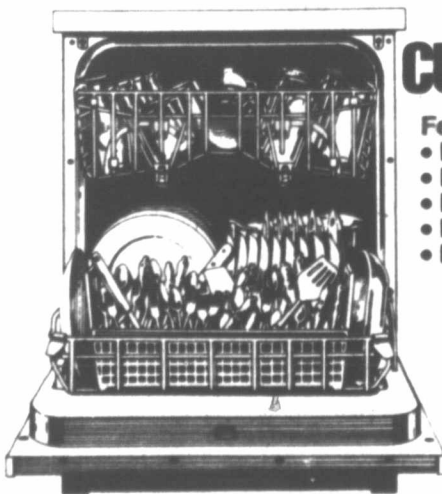
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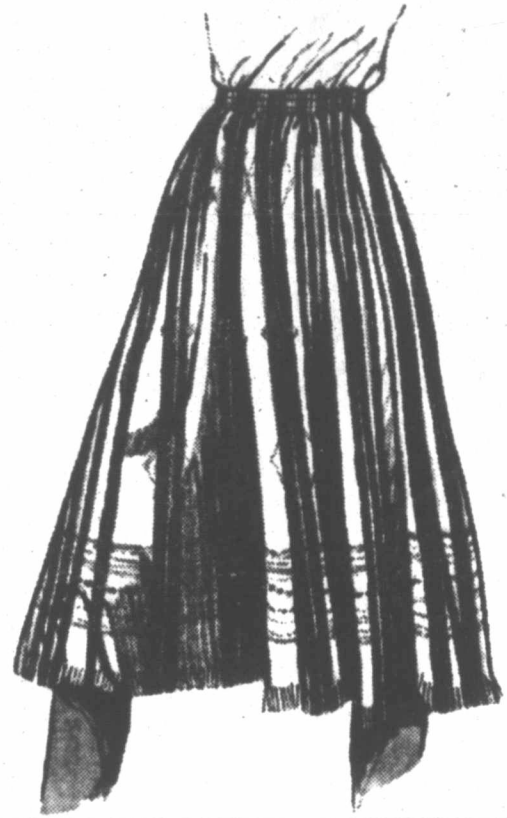
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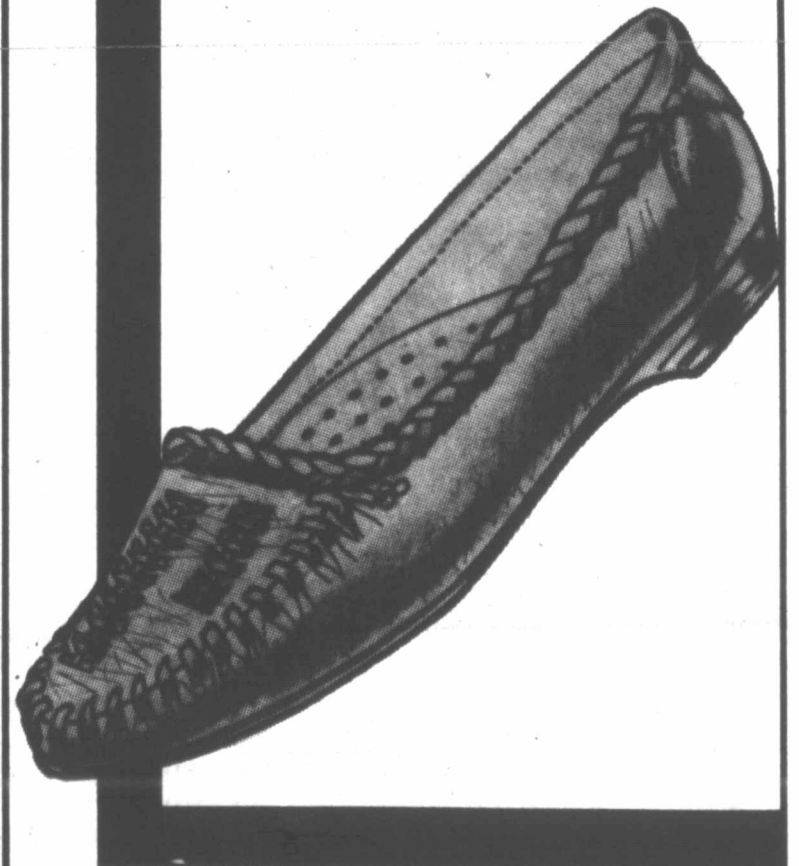
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Coronado Center



1984-85 FHA-HERO OFFICERS are, top row, from left: Melinda Mereno, vice president; Rachel Smiley, secretary; and Michele Putman, sergeant at arms. Seated, from left: Veronica Casanova, president; Nancy Leos, treasurer; and Jennifer Young, historian.

Pampa High School's Future Homemakers of America (FHA) - Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), members help with cancer drives, the elderly and fund raising activities. Their sponsor is Debra Rothenberger. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Appearance can affect interview

Poor personal appearance is the most common error job applicants make, says a Back-To-Work Handbook bound into the current Family Circle magazine. Women who want to dress for interview success, consider these guidelines offered by Chet Crawley, workshop leader for the Employment Development Department of the San Francisco State Employment Office:

—What you wear for an interview may be much more formal than what you may actually have to wear to work, so don't confuse the two. You've got to look businesslike.

—If you can, visit the company before the interview to see how other employees dress.

—Wear a conservative suit with a skirt and a solid-color blouse.

—Don't wear loud, bright colors.

—Never wear pants.

—Wear your interview suit before the interview. You'll feel more relaxed in an outfit you've broken in.

—Wear flesh-colored stockings with highly shined pumps.

—Never wear boots or sandals.

—If you have a briefcase, put your pocketbook in it. Don't carry both.

—Never carry shopping bags to the interview.

—Hair: Make certain it looks neat; if it's longer, pull it back.

—Nail polish: Wear a subtle shade.

Honesty now, no drugs later

By Dr. Lee Salk

The time to tackle alcohol and drug abuse is from the beginning of your child's life. The way to do it is by encouraging your child's sense of self-esteem and importance.

If he feels good enough about himself, his family and his future, he will not hurt himself by indulging in alcohol and drug abuse.

There's hardly one parent among us who has not at some time been concerned about the possibility that his child will engage in alcohol or drug abuse later in life. Many, if not most, teenagers experiment with drinking liquor and smoking marijuana.

But as far as abuse is concerned, it is important for parents to know that this sort of behavior is not something that starts in adolescence. It has its roots in early childhood and manifests itself later.

Teenagers sample alcohol and

drugs for a number of reasons. They are available, sometimes even on school playgrounds. Often peer pressure is involved. Some youngsters just want to experiment, either out of curiosity, or a mild sort of rebellion and the thrill of breaking rules and ignoring the law.

Some youngsters who feel awkward socially or sexually use alcohol or drugs to bolster their self-confidence.

People who engage in alcohol and drug abuse, however, are doing something self-destructive. No one who has self-esteem does such things.

Children feel that their thoughts and feelings matter when raised to feel important in the lives of their parents. Children who have been given an opportunity to express themselves and to participate in family decisions feel sufficiently important to avoid doing anything self-destructive. It's essential that parents recognize this.

The more honest you are with your children as they grow, the more responsive you are to their ideas (even if you don't necessarily agree with them), the more they feel you accept their individuality.



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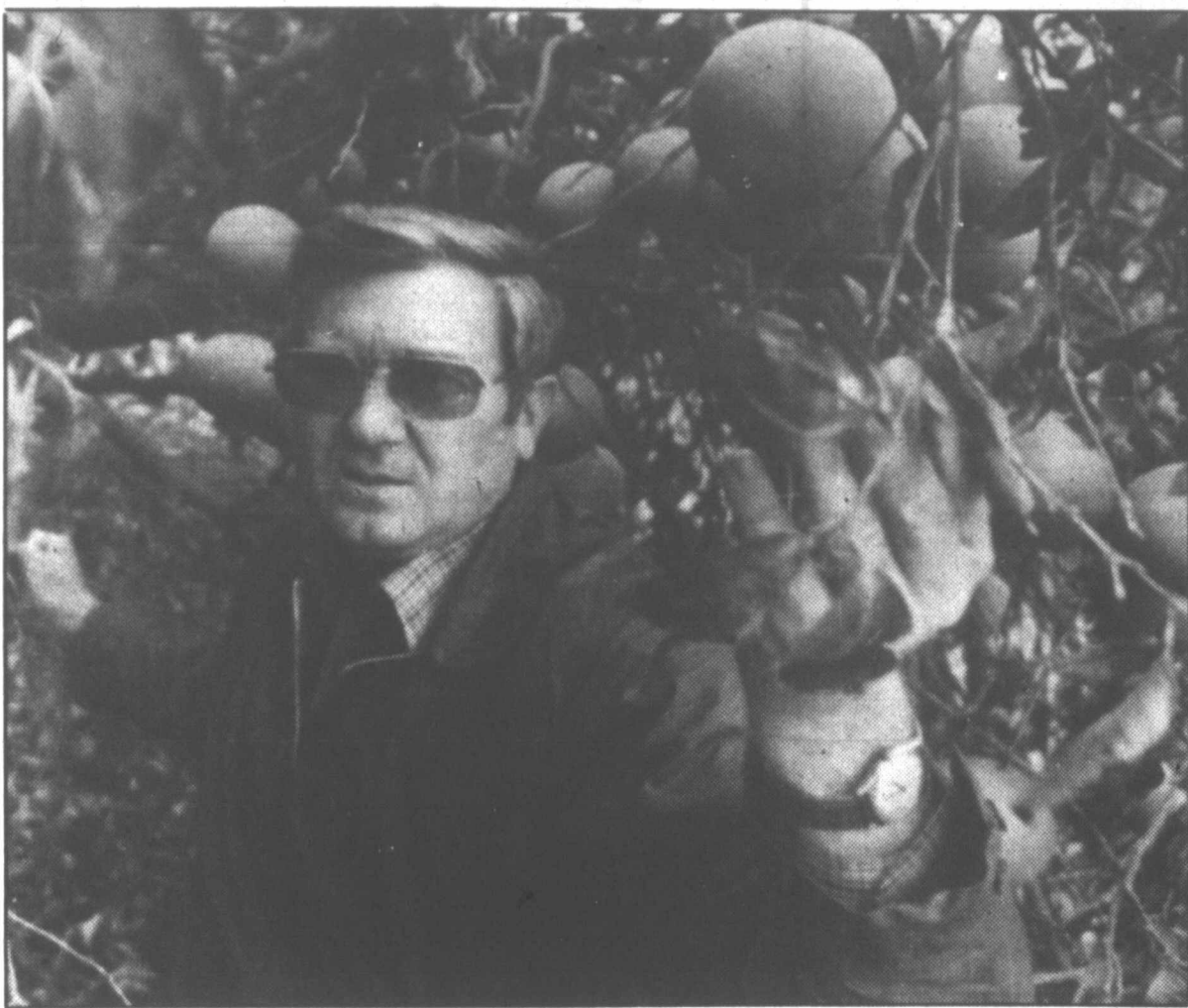
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New variety of grapefruit could be boon to Valley growers



NAMELESS FRUIT — Dr. Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I Citrus Center, looks at fruit just days after a record freeze struck the Valley citrus industry last winter. Hensz, surrounded by damaged grapefruit, says a new variety of citrus came through the freeze "in pretty good shape." (AP Laserphoto)

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — A new, nameless variety of grapefruit that will appeal to "people who don't even like grapefruit" may inspire Rio Grande Valley citrus growers to replant orchards destroyed by last winter's freeze, industry officials say.

Texas A&I Citrus Center director, Dr. Richard Hensz, developed the new variety of citrus from an irradiated, mutant Ruby Red grapefruit tree. The limb bearing the "super special fruit" was discovered in 1976.

"My right-hand man was harvesting fruit from the irradiated trees and he said, 'We have this limb out here I think you should come look at,'" Hensz recalled.

"We knew we really had something — a grapefruit with the taste of a Ruby Red and the bright color of the Star Ruby — but we didn't know if it would come back next year. It's a long process developing a new variety. A lot of people's money is riding on this."

The new grapefruit is the first to be developed in almost a decade, industry experts said.

Hensz, a horticulturist specializing in genetics and plant breeding, has devoted 30 years to creating tastier, juicier, heartier fruit. He is known in the Rio Grande Valley as the father of the Star Ruby grapefruit, a variety introduced in 1971 containing more sugar and acid than the older Ruby Red.

Hensz said the new variety is being released to nurserymen and growers now and will be ready for

planting next spring. About 4,000 acres could be planted by 1986, he said.

"It's five times redder than a Ruby Red — a deep, deep crimson — juicy and sweet," said Mary McKeever, marketing director for TexaSweets Advertising. "It's a grapefruit for people who don't even like grapefruit."

The fruit could be on Texas tables within four years, she said. But Hensz' promising product does not yet have a moniker and a contest has been started in the Valley to name the fruit.

Until the 1940s, Texas growers produced only "big, old, puffy white Duncan grapefruit with lots of seeds," said Les Whitlock of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

The taste was tangy and "it wasn't very appealing to consumers because of the seeds and the thick rind," he said.

In the 1940s scientists developed the Ruby Red, a variety with a deeper color than the common pink grapefruit.

Sweet Ruby fattened growers' bank accounts as consumer demand flourished. Thousands of acres of Texas land was planted in the luscious red-fleshed fruit.

Before last winter's freeze, 70,000 Valley acres were planted with citrus orchards, two-thirds of the trees grapefruit. About 85 percent of the grapefruit groves were Ruby Red with the other 15 percent planted in Star Ruby, pink and white varieties.

Industry officials have said the freeze destroyed about half of all citrus trees and many growers are still trying to decide whether to replant or convert agricultural land to other use.

The new variety of grapefruit could create increased consumer demand and encourage growers to stay in the business, Whitlock said.

Hensz' new offspring has a "higher orange-red blush on the skin" and a much deeper red color inside.

Hensz said the first new trees produced fruit earlier than other varieties.

Ruby Red trees take 4 to 6 years to enter peak production, but the new trees "show signs of production in 3 years," Whitlock said.

The contest for the new fruit's name starts Sunday with a \$1,200 prize, donated by local sponsors, being offered for the most evocative name.

"This grapefruit is sweet and pretty and we're looking for a name that reflects that," said Ms. McKeever. "We're very open minded."

Cat on couch: therapy for forlorn felines

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — You think you're having trouble adjusting to the divorce; get a load of Martin.

He's knocking things over, tearing things down, taking swipes at you for no reason. He's even deliberately avoiding the litter box.

Separation anxiety can do that to a cat.

Take it from Carole Wilbourn, ostensibly the country's first cat therapist, who started counseling people with cats in the early 1970s and now commands \$25 to \$80 an hour for house calls in the New York area; \$15 to \$30 for phone consultations (the caller also foots the phone bill); and \$10 to \$20 for advice by mail, if the problem calls for more than a brief analysis, which she'll supply free.

She also devotes her services one day a week to The Humane Society of New York, gives "cat-chats" here and there, and is associated with the Cat Practice, a Manhattan feline hospital she co-founded in 1973.

Why Miss Wilbourn does all this is because she's "always had profound feelings for cats," she says. Why she feels qualified to do it is because she has a degree in psychology from New York University, which takes care of the people part of it, and "an inner understanding of how cats feel." All told, her talents attract approximately 1,000 cases a year.

Now back to Martin, who is unhooking your shag rug.

"Aggressiveness usually results from anxiety or a change in the cat's environment," says Miss Wilbourn. "A cat is a creature of habit, especially an indoor one, and any change like the loss of a favorite person can upset it."

Of course, the cat might also be sick, but the vet says Martin is ship-shape, so maybe he only does miss your ex. If so, as Martin's "person," ("owner" is abhorrent to Miss Wilbourn), you should give him lots of attention to fill the void.

Then again, Martin might be a victim of the single-cat syndrome. That's how Miss Wilbourn diagnosed one Minnesota cat whose female person wrote for help when it suddenly began taking bites out of her after two years of perfectly gentlemanly behavior.

Like Martin, it was healthy, so Miss Wilbourn ruled that "he's biting because he has a lot of pent-up energy. If he had a kitten to play with, that energy would come out in harmless roughhousing that the kitten would enjoy, too."

Miss Wilbourn says she's sure that was the answer even though she'd never laid eyes on the cat or its person because, "I've dealt with thousands of cats," she says.

"I do prefer house calls, however, so I can see how the cat and its person communicate. But generally speaking, I knew the kitten would be the cure."

In any case, you don't just administer a kitten like a tranquilizer. You must introduce it properly, she says. Get someone the cat doesn't know to get the kitten in the house because if Martin sees it in your arms, look out.

Then, go about your business, humming as if you don't even know it's there. "If you don't give the kitten any affection, it will be forced to go to the cat, if the cat hasn't already approached it, which is what you want," she says. "You're adopting the kitten for the cat, not for yourself."

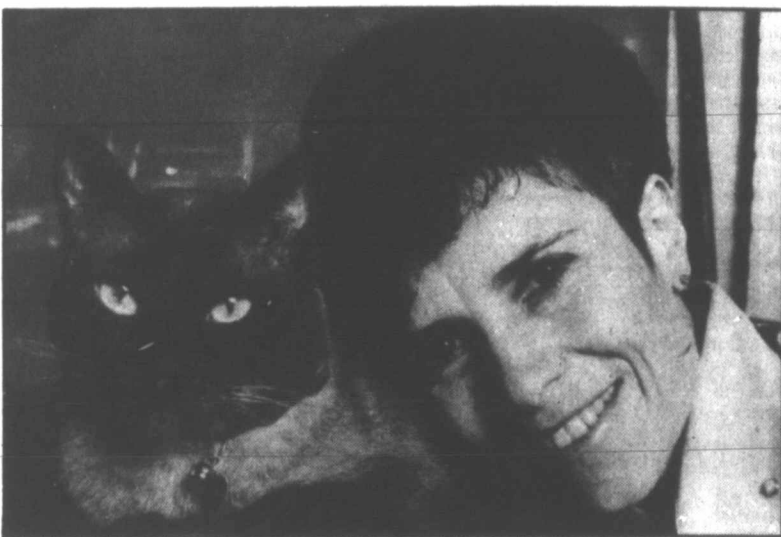
By no means interpret this to mean you totally ignore the little creature. Feed it. Take care of it. Just don't ooh over it even if it takes Martin a couple of weeks to stop treating it like a freeloader.

Meanwhile, Martin may still be wrecking his house. To salvage what's left of your home furnishings, employ distraction, not restraint, Miss Wilbourn says.

For one thing, even if you were to haul off and let Martin have one, that wouldn't work because unlike dogs, cats are not "obsequious," as she puts it. They're not out to please you. So stop Martin from shredding the drapes by providing him with a strong, stable scratching post. "And if he has an eye for fragile bric-a-brac," she says, "he won't be able to knock them over if you put them out of sight."

Suppose Martin settles down as inexplicably as he started up, before any of the above was required, and you've got to go out of town for a few days? You've got a good thing going again so don't blow it by stowing Martin in a kennel.

"Cats are better off in their own



CAROLE WILBOURN, a therapist who treats anxiety-stricken felines, cuddles with her own pet, Sunny-Blue. (Photo by John Jacobson)

environment," says Miss Wilbourn. "If possible, have someone the cat likes come in to feed and play with it so it gets the attention it's used to, or have it stay with a friend. There's less chance, then, of it becoming homesick or ill."

Luck may have it that you return with Wesley, a lovely man whose only deficiency appears to be a dislike of cats. And no sooner does he sit down

than Martin bounds onto his lap. Relax, and tell Wesley to do the same. "Cats pick up people's resistance and are either repelled by it or drawn like a magnet. If the person relaxes, the cat will eventually get up and walk away."

Of course, if Martin doesn't budge for six or seven hours, maybe you should dangle the drapes in front of him.

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A BRUNCHSTYLE DISH — Bacon, eggs, whole canned hominy and cheddar cheese plus onion and green pepper.

Whole hominy stars at brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the most interesting foods to serve at brunch has been widely used for years and years in the United States, but mainly in the South and Southwest. Oddly enough, its virtues have not been discovered all over the country. I'm talking about canned whole hominy, white and golden. If it's not in your markets, ask for it. When there is a real demand for a product, stores usually stock it. One way of fixing hominy for

brunch is with bacon, eggs and cheddar cheese plus onion and green pepper for seasonings. And it's a skillet dish that is quick and easy to make.

BRUNCHSTYLE BACON, EGGS AND HOMINY
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) onion
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) green pepper
One 14 1/2-ounce can white or golden hominy, drained

4 large eggs
Pepper to taste
1/2 to 1 cup shredded (medium fine) cheddar cheese
In a 10-inch skillet over low heat fry bacon, turning as necessary, until crisp. Drain bacon on paper towels, crumble and reserve.
Pour off all the drippings in the skillet except 1 tablespoonful. Add onion, green pepper and hominy;

cook gently, stirring often, until onion is yellowed.
In a small bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add pepper. Pour over hominy mixture; sprinkle with reserved bacon. Cover and cook gently until eggs are almost set. Sprinkle with cheese; cover and let stand off heat until eggs are set and cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Buses, books and banana bread

By Aileen Claire
Greet your youngsters with a back-to-school treat — banana oatmeal yeast bread.

Nuts and oats give this moist bread added nutritional value. The kids will enjoy it toasted and topped with peanut butter.

BANANA OATMEAL YEAST BREAD

Dough:
6 3/4 to 7 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2 packages active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt

1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup mashed very ripe bananas (about 3 bananas)
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
2 eggs, beaten

Cinnamon-Sugar Topping:
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, beaten

For dough:
In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour,

oats, undissolved yeast and salt; mix well. In small saucepan, stir together milk, sugar and butter over medium heat until butter is almost melted and liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees).

Gradually add dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add banana, nuts and eggs; beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough remaining flour to make stiff dough.

Knead on light floured surface 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Grease large bowl.

Shape dough to form a ball; place in prepared bowl, turning once to coat surface of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place about 1 1/2 hours or until double in size.

Punch dough down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Grease two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Divide dough in half; roll out each half to form 15-by-9-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly, starting with narrow end; pinch together ends and seam to seal. Place in prepared pans.

For cinnamon-sugar topping:
In small bowl, combine cinnamon and sugar; mix well. Brush loaves with egg; sprinkle with cinnamon mixture. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until double in size.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake loaves 25 minutes. Cover loosely with foil. Continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire rack before slicing. Makes two 9-by-5-inch loaves.



YEAST bread includes bananas, oats and nuts for more healthy eating.

Veggies for the reluctant

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

HERBED SQUASH CASSEROLE

2 cans (1 pound each) whole tomatoes
3/4 pound zucchini
3/4 pound yellow summer squash, sliced (2 cups)
1/2 pound eggplant, cubed (2 cups)
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced (2 cups)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup packaged Italian-style bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid and crush tomatoes; set aside. Cut zucchini into quarters lengthwise, then into 2-inch pieces (makes about 2 cups).

In a shallow 2 1/2-quart casserole mix crushed tomatoes, zucchini, summer squash, eggplant and mushrooms. Mix liquid from tomatoes with cornstarch, Italian seasoning, salt, onion powder, black pepper and garlic powder. Cover and bake until vegetables are just crisp-tender, 40 to 45 minutes.

In a small bowl mix bread crumbs with butter. Spoon over vegetables; bake, uncovered, until bread crumbs are light brown, about 5 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 portions.



Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis

DIURETIC OVERUSE

Although diuretics are often prescribed for water retention they are not the answer to preventing recurring bouts. While occasionally taking a diuretic for mild edema can do no harm, making a habit of using them can worsen the problem and can also be dangerous. A diuretic interferes with the normal functioning of the kidneys. Once the medication is discontinued, the kidneys begin to overreact by conserving more salt and water than ever. The result is an unpleasant "rebound edema" that can last for several weeks. Frequent diuretic use can also result in the depletion of potassium which, in turn, can lead to weakness, dizziness, nausea and constipation.

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FORGIVENESS — Little boys are not always puppy's best friend, but when you are young, you make few bones about it. Here, two-year-old Ryan Pratt of Utica, N.Y., playfully

pulls his pooch, Bandit, from beneath the steps and gets a kiss anyway despite what appears to be a painful extrication. (AP Laserphoto)

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

All-purpose

Partial perming

Plan your permanents for best styling effect. A long, straight hairdo can be permed only at the ends, on large rods, for soft curl or neat turn-under.

Annoying neck and temple wisps can be controlled with perming on tiny rods. Wisp bangs can be left straight while body perming the rest of fine hair for fullness.

For a partly waved, partly straight style, perm sides only for controlled waves.

For a one-jar beauty aid, try petroleum jelly. It removes eye makeup easily. Applied thinly and blended into the skin, it helps retain cellular moisture.

On the lips it's a gloss, used alone or over lipstick, that also aids lip softness.


For eyelashes, spread a bit of petroleum jelly on a mascara brush and stroke lashes upward to darken them, making them look thicker and softer.

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'Special' sizes have their day

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Special sizes" — that's the current euphemism for all those women who don't fit into regular-sized manufactured clothing because they're either too large or too small.

The petites used to scour children's departments for the occasional style that didn't look too foolish because of the too youthful design. The size 16s went to "women's" departments where they got "fit" but they certainly didn't get style.

All that has definitely changed. While not every store is servicing the special-size woman, you know her time has arrived when you see a large-size collection called Givenchy En Plus.

Yes, a line with a top Paris name, and there was a formal fashion show to introduce it to buyers and the press. After all, the clean-cut chemise and A-line silhouettes have always been Givenchy signatures. It's just these uncluttered lines that look best on the larger woman.

Among familiar American names, there's no reason why the tailored separates of Gordon of Philadelphia or Pendleton can't be re-proportioned for either the very small or the larger woman.

Pendleton's cardigan jacket in wineberry-colored wool flannel, shaped with stitched edges from band collar down the front and around the hem, hangs nicely loose over its soft skirt, eased with waistline shirring. The bow blouse, which can be tied at the most flattering level of neckline, is striped in wine and gray.

Enterprising retailers these days have opened stores targeted only for either larger or petite women. You might imagine that a boutique featuring large sizes would have some trouble getting designer-created clothes (large isn't fashion's image), but the petite stores called Piaffe had the same trouble for their size 0-6 customers.

Now, however, their new fall catalog can boast such names as Christian Dior, Evelyn De Jonge, Albert Nipon,

brighter colors than larger women, for whom wine is a better shade of red than tomato. You can even get a



FALL FASHION separates from Pendleton for larger sizes come in wineberry-colored wool flannel, with stitch-edged band collar jacket, striped bow blouse. Jacket about \$125; skirt about \$75; blouse about \$56.

Liz Claiborne and J.C. Hook, as well as many fashions created exclusively for Piaffe.

The Piaffe catalog has also been able to include lingerie and shoes, boots and belts, once almost impossible to find in sizes small enough for petites.

The fashion prescription for tiny figures is basically the same as for large sizes. Keep the silhouette clean-cut and use color vertically. The trick is not to look thinner but to look taller.

Undoubtedly petites can wear

lot of glamour into petite limits, as Piaffe proves with its two-piece slim skirt and overblouse of black silk chiffon beaded in silver vertical art deco motifs, with scalloped hem edges outlined in rows of beading.

Color has to be used carefully with special sizes. Pendleton doesn't hesitate to offer its larger size collection in tartan plaids, but prefers the entire figure to be dressed in the plaid. The effect is not broken up with another color unless it's the red from the plaid, or gray or black for a skirt.

Piaffe, too, tends to prefer coordi-

nating the tiny figure, such as Evelyn De Jonge's black-and-plum striped dirndl with plaid-fringe inset band above the hem. A soft plump sweater picks up its color from the skirt.

Cutting across the waistline makes the larger figure look baggy above and below, and reduces the height a petite needs. Hence, jackets go down at least as far as the hipbone to soften the fact that skirts and blouses meet at the waist. Or, soft sweaters are worn over the skirt instead of tucking in.

Pants are also tricky, with the cropped variety a special problem. They may look childish on the petite and merely awkward on the larger figure.

Pendleton, therefore, sticks to the tailored ease of the slacks cut for larger women, with a straight rather than a tapered leg. Piaffe also prefers full-length pants to give petites a look of height, but it offers more variety of waistband detailing. Pant legs are tapered, again to give the very small woman a vertical line. Proportion is everything.

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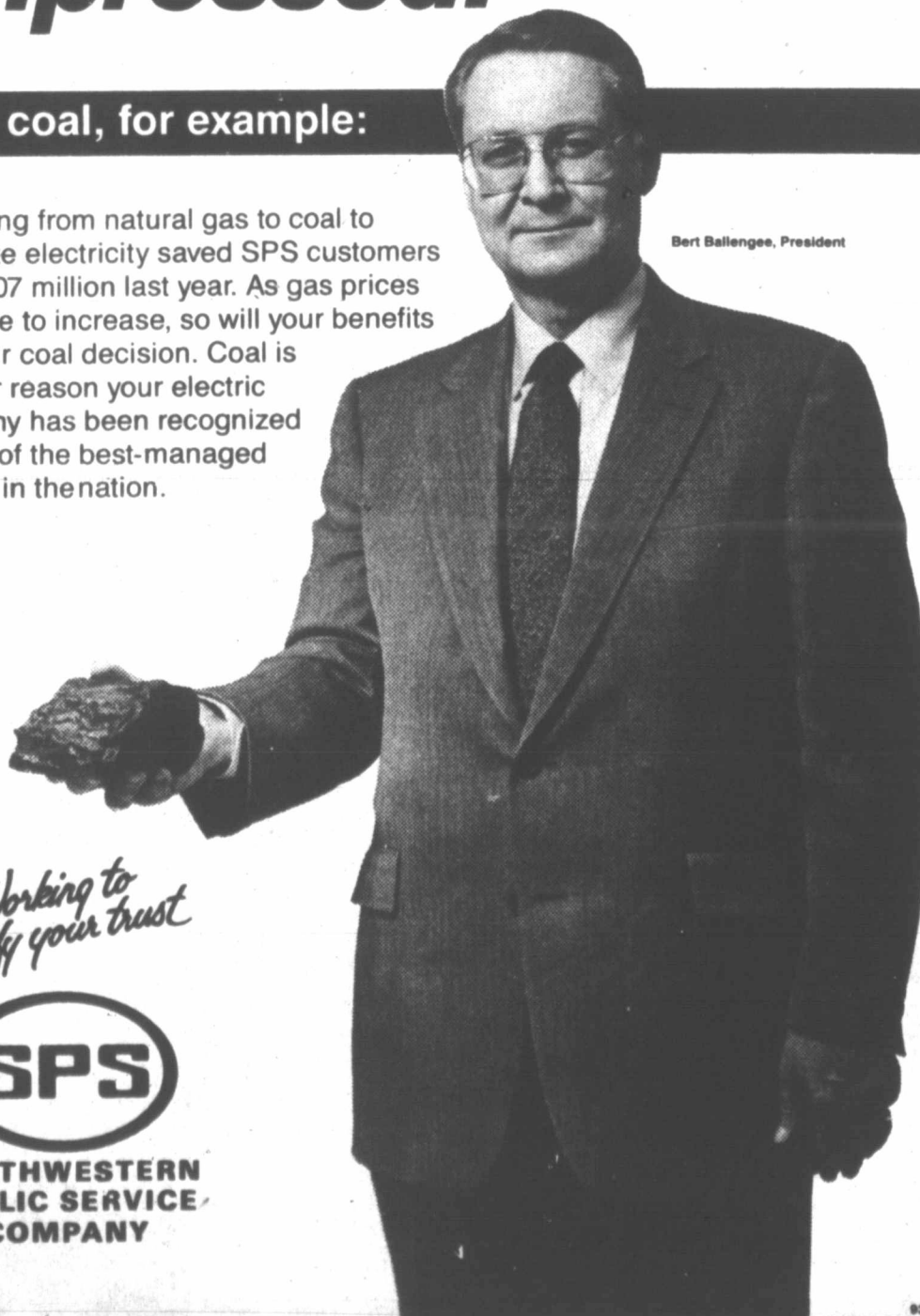
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GLAMOUR for petites by Piaffe comes in two-piece black silk chiffon, hand-beaded, in a silver vertical art deco pattern. About \$380.

Understanding diabetes

In the U.S., 10 million people suffer from diabetes. Often, losing weight or beginning an exercise program can correct non-insulin-dependent (Type II) diabetes, the most common form of the disease. So says a current Family Circle magazine article, "Understanding Diabetes." Type II diabetes usually appears later in life and generally strikes people who are overweight or otherwise out of shape.

ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

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BY MARY ANN COOPER



Denise Pence of "Guiding Light"

Recap - 9/10 - 9/14
Previews 9/17 - 9/21

Although it has been reported in several publications that Denise Pence would be leaving "Guiding Light" shortly, the popular actress, who has played Nurse Katie Parker on the CBS-TV soap for 6 years has -- at the eleventh hour -- been granted a reprieve. She says: "I want to thank all my fans and especially my executive producer Gail Kobe for their support and encouragement throughout the year."

On Friday, September 14, between 7-9PM, Denise will appear in a minor role as a garment-district model named Lisa in the CBS-TV movie "Threesome," starring Deborah Raffin and Steve Collins. The romantic drama was shot on-location in New York's famous fashion district on 7th Avenue.

GUIDING LIGHT--John is arrested. Miss Emma dies. Tony vows no one will drive them out of their house. Claire suspects her brother did not have a heart attack. Gina breaks up

with Pretty Boy thinking Phillip loves her. Alexandra begins to lay down the law to India. Tony asks John to tell him what Susan has to hide. Phillip cruelly dumps Gina. Dub slaps Reva and she smashes a bottle over his head. Hillary is sure Miss Emma was murdered.

THIS WEEK: Susan does not quit. **ALL MY CHILDREN**--Greg finds Tony and chases him up to the roof. He confronts him with the knowledge that Tony killed Jenny. Tony admits it was Greg he wanted to kill. Tony breaks free and runs to the edge of the roof. He thinks he sees Jenny on the street below. Tony falls to his death. Nina is hurt because Palmer seems to be obsessed with Ross and virtually ignores her. Joanna calls Palmer and stuns him by revealing that Ross has a son. A distraught Tad realizes he's lost Hillary and he then asks Dottie if she wants to get married. Dottie is thrilled she's going to be Mrs. Tad Martin.

THIS WEEK: Daisy is upset with Palmer. Jesse is tempted to break his

promise. **ANOTHER WORLD**--Herb drugs Sally and has her believe that Catlin is threatening her. He tells her to shoot Catlin the next time he says her name. Cecile calls Cass again. Sally packs her gun and decides to accept the invitation to meet Catlin. Blaine is shocked that Sandy would gather information for Carl about Cory business acquisitions. Larry realizes that Herb is an imposter. Sally starts firing her gun when she meets with Catlin and he says her name. Marley meets Ben at the stables.

THIS WEEK: Emily feels threatened. Cass searches for Cecile. **GENERAL HOSPITAL**--The autopsy report shows that Beatrice died of a drug overdose. Jimmy Lee insists she was murdered and thinks the Quartermaines did it. Terry and Bobbie have another fight. Scorpio believes the Quartermaines had the strongest motive to kill Beatrice. Frisco and Felicia have a spat but make up after midnight. Holly confesses to Scorpio about Leo's blackmail photos but doesn't tell him about the pills. Jimmy Lee accuses Edward of wanting Beatrice dead.

THIS WEEK: Jimmy Lee conducts his own investigation. Frisco is annoyed with Felicia.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--Diane cannot believe her ears as Jack tells her he cannot marry her, he is very calm and detached about the whole thing but lies telling her he never loved her. After learning from Victor that he offered Boobsie money to stay away from Douglas, Nikki is appalled. After leaving a devastated Diane, Ashley goes to Jack's office and rakes him over the coals about the way he has treated Diane. Andrea tells Traci that she and Tim are engaged. Nikki defends Boobsie to Victor.

THIS WEEK: Joe softens toward Julia. Ashley investigates Lindsay. **CAPITOL**--Julie hears the full story of how Zed's wife was killed on their wedding day and the diamond stolen. She vows to help him anyway she can. Wally and Brenda share a tender moment but decide not to make love until the time is just right. They go out on the boat, while on the boat a mysterious hand grabs up and pulls Brenda into the water.

RYAN'S HOPE--The judge puts Rick on probation for one year, remanding him to Bill's custody. Pru calls up Maggie and tells her that Dave said she still loves him--Maggie hears a click on the phone and realizes Jacqueline was listening. Dave and Jack write a secret message to Maggie asking her when D-Day is. Roger, Jill and Frank are speechless when they see Maggie wearing the emerald

necklace. Seneca tells Pat that he thinks Max is using Maggie to get the woman he really wants--Jill.

THIS WEEK: Dave dreams of Maggie. Pru consoles Rick.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--Laurel learns that Trent Chapin is her younger brother. The mysterious young boy who tried to catch Don Leo's murderer shows up at Llanview hospital with a gunshot wound. He refuses to identify himself. Having convinced Didi to go with him, Bo cautions Asa not to pull anything and asks Becky not to mention anything about his being Drew's real father. Cassie's stunned to learn her mother lied about her paralysis and Laurel's being responsible for her fall. As the happy birthday swells Cassie accepts her mother's million dollar check and then proceeds to burn it over the birthday candles before running out.

THIS WEEK: Didi is shocked by the Buchanans. Herb refuses to see Dorian.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Cagney's anger at Justine leads to his confrontation with Suzi and the decision to call off the wedding. T.R. establishes her position of Lloyd as father figure. In the aftermath of his broken engagement, Cagney orders Justine out of his life. Victoria offers sympathy to Hogan's family, unsettling Hogan once again. Cord sets up Kentucky to look guilty in the chemical explosion; but fails to keep Victoria away from the explosion. Adair and Chase bid goodbye to Alec.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Steve finds a woman's scarf in the motel room and the clerk discovers that yesterday's page from the registration book has been torn out. Maggie and Frank renew their passion. This time, a phone call interrupts them. Maggie is told the conviction was reinstated and Cal has to return to prison. Betsy accepts Russ's proposal of marriage. Gunnar talks Dustin out of running away. Cal tries

to convince Maggie that he is innocent. Frank figures out that Maggie must be with Cal. Ellen gives Steve her permission to open Betsy's grave.

THIS WEEK: March is heart-broken. Russ lies to Betsy.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES--Hope tells Bo what she overheard: That Megan thinks Bo will fall into her arms, once they have the baby. Gwen gives Larry his walking papers and grows a bit closer to Eugene, who stays the night on her sofa. When Melissa enters the darkened studio, with her costume, Max's two men attack, trying to wrest the costume away. But Pete fights them off. Bo phones Diane in Paris as Hope enters the apartment. He is carried away with the good news. Her child is alive! Diane herself is alive! And all is well.

THIS WEEK: Pete makes a decision. Melissa is rattled.

ANOTHER LIFE--At the rehearsal dinner Terry tells a stunned Dave she wants to postpone the wedding. Later, she informs Webster that she will support Dave, but not his campaign. Preston discovers Lee's underhanded campaign strategy and dismisses the Congressman from the CTE Relocation Board. Lee, however, proposes an attractive deal to Preston.

LOVING--Although Stacey tells Tony she still loves Jack, Tony tells Stacey that he's never forgotten what they once had together. Edy now accepts that it's over between her and Jim. Ann meets with Cabot and when he angrily confronts her with the knowledge that she tried to sell the Burnell chain--Ann explodes. Ann tells Cabot that Shana was the spy at Alden Enterprises.

THIS WEEK: Ava gets her way. Billy feels guilty about being unfaithful.

EDGE OF NIGHT--Preacher resigns at WEON. Mike tells Derek he has high blood pressure. Geraldine hires Del as her assistant. Liz accuses

Television is feeding off its past

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Television, more than any other medium, seems to feed off its past. New ideas are passed over in favor of one that once worked. Old series never seem to die, they just live on forever in reruns.

Or, as in the case of "Leave It to Beaver" and a number of other shows of the '50s, original movies provide the occasion for a reunion and a nostalgic look back.

At least a dozen movies reviving old shows are on the network schedules or are currently in various stages of development or discussion. The shows range from "I Dream of Jeannie" to "Kojak" to "Route 66."

A few shows have found new life as theatrical motion pictures, such as the "Star Trek" series, "Get Smart" and "Twilight Zone."

Telly Savalas as "Kojak" returns to the streets of New York in a CBS movie that looks in on the bullet-bald detective five years later. It will be filmed entirely on location in New York beginning Oct. 10.

Most of the original cast will be back for the movie reunion, and arrangements are being made to break Kevin Dobson free from "Knots Landing" for several days of shooting in New York.

Another detective who may take on a new case after a long retirement is "Peter Gunn," that stylish private eye from the late 1950s. The project is temporarily on hold at CBS, however, because creator Blake Edwards, who will write, direct and produce, has several theatrical film commitments.

Tod and Buz will take to the road again in a "Route 66" movie now being written for CBS. Martin Milner and George Maharis, two carefree youths who roamed the country in search of adventure in the early 1960s, will crank up the Corvette for one more spin.

"It will be fun to get all the people together and do a show. Those shows were popular," says Dwayne Hickman, who was America's typical teen-ager, "Dobie Gillis" in the 1950s.

Plans are afoot for a "Dobie Gillis" movie that would finally allow Thalia Menninger to grasp Dobbie. Hickman, now a CBS programming executive and sometime actor, says Tuesday Weld was interested in reprising her role.

"I Dream of Jeannie" is being developed for NBC. Barbara Eden's genie is now divorced from Tony Nelson and has a daughter. It's hoped that Larry Hagman will be able to return for his role as Nelson.

"Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

those macabre tales from 20 years ago, are being revived for NBC.

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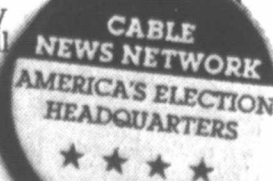
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Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"MIAMI VICE" (1984) Starring Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas. High-voltage action crackles through the electric avenues of Miami, as two decidedly different vice detectives join forces to pursue a dangerous Colombian drug kingpin who has murdered someone close to each of them.

(CBS) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"SOME KIND OF HERO" (1982) Starring Richard Pryor and Margot Kidder. A Vietnam veteran (Pryor), who survived six years as a prisoner of war, finds that surviving civilian life is more of a problem than he anticipated.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Dr. D James Kennedy	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison Bible Class	Sports Center Football Auburn	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt San Fellowship Excitement	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	News/Crossfire	Management	"The Bunker" cont.
8:00	Mass For Shut In Heritage Of Faith	Leave It To Beaver	Day Of Discovery Larry Gribbler	vs. Texas	Kidsworld Kids Inc.	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth Baptist	News/Weather Evans & Novak	ment	"Airplane II"
9:00	Coco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie: "A Man Called Horse"	World Press Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Gizmo Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie Larry Jones	CBS Morning	News/Weather Sports Week	The Navigators	Coming Attractions Fraggle Rock
10:00	Wild Wild West	Meet The New Girl	Meet The Press	Tennis	News	Flipper & Genie Ben	NFL Football	News/Weather Money Week	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"The Blood Of Others"
11:00	Lead Off Baseball Mets vs. Cubs	Baseball Giants vs. Braves	Movie: "NFL '84"	Superbouts Of The 80's	Wagon Train	NFL Football	News/Weather Great Chef	News Update Style	Firing Line	Theatre
12:00	Movie: "Springfield"	High Chapparral	San Diego	Auto Racing	Man From Oklahoma	Am. Story	Conking	News/Weather Inside Business	Tony Brown Preview	Not The News
1:00	Best Of World Wrestling	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	Sports Center	Ripley's Believe It Or Not	Space	60 Minutes	News/Sunday	Austin City Limits	Coming Attractions Fraggle Rock	"The Verdict"
2:00	Movie: "Tall In The Saddle"	Knight Rider	Pocket Billiards	Hardcastle McCormick	Special Of The Week	E.R.	News/Weather Sports	Evening At Pops	"Sakharov"	Of Others
3:00	Business Report In Search Of	NBC Movie: "Miami Vice"	Superbouts Of The 70's	NFL Football: Denver vs. Cleveland	Changed Lives Rock Church	CBS News	News/Weather Sports	Making Of Mankind	"The Verdict"	"Airplane II"
4:00	People To People	Sports Page Day Of Discovery	News	Sportscenter Football Long	Contact	CBS News	News/Weather Sports	Vietnam	"The Verdict"	"Airplane II"
5:00	Movie: "Across The Pacific"	Open Up	Beach vs. UCLA	Movie: "Sharon"	Portrait Of A Mistress	Jewish Voice	News Update People Now With Bill Tush	Not The News	"The Blood Of Others"	"Airplane II"

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Sanford & Son Baseball Dodgers	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Inside Baseball	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Rock
7:00	Movie: "A Covenant With Death"	vs. Braves	The A Team	Karate	Three's Company	Gentle Ben Hour	E.R.	Prime News	Your Children, Our Children	"Street Named Desire"
8:00	Death	NBC Movie: "Hunter"	Superbouts Of The 80's	Paper Dolls	700 Club	Child Sexual Abuse	Freeman Reports	Lifetime	Eerly Brothers	"Private School"
9:00	News	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Pocket Billiard	Little Margie	Another Life Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night Update	Business Of Management	Robert Kline	"Private School"
10:00	WKRP Love Boat	Third Day	News	NFL Superstars	Hart To Hart	Campaign '84	News Night Update	News Literacy	Run	"Private School"
11:00	Movie: "All My Darling Daughters"	Javid Letterman	News	Greatest Moments Sports Look	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	News Night Update	People Now With Bill Tush	"King Of The Mountain"	"Private School"

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Sanford & Son Baseball Dodgers	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center PKA Full Contact	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Mountain
7:00	Movie: "A Covenant With Death"	vs. Braves	The A Team	Karate	Three's Company	Gentle Ben Hour	E.R.	Prime News	Your Children, Our Children	"Street Named Desire"
8:00	Death	NBC Movie: "Hunter"	Superbouts Of The 80's	Paper Dolls	700 Club	Child Sexual Abuse	Freeman Reports	Lifetime	Eerly Brothers	"Private School"
9:00	News	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Pocket Billiard	Little Margie	Another Life Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night Update	Business Of Management	Robert Kline	"Private School"
10:00	WKRP Love Boat	Third Day	News	NFL Superstars	Hart To Hart	Campaign '84	News Night Update	News Literacy	Run	"Private School"
11:00	Movie: "All My Darling Daughters"	Javid Letterman	News	Greatest Moments Sports Look	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	News Night Update	People Now With Bill Tush	"King Of The Mountain"	"Private School"

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Sanford & Son Baseball Dodgers	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center PKA Full Contact	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Mountain
7:00	Movie: "A Covenant With Death"	vs. Braves	The A Team	Karate	Three's Company	Gentle Ben Hour	E.R.	Prime News	Your Children, Our Children	"Street Named Desire"
8:00	Death	NBC Movie: "Hunter"	Superbouts Of The 80's	Paper Dolls	700 Club	Child Sexual Abuse	Freeman Reports	Lifetime	Eerly Brothers	"Private School"
9:00	News	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Pocket Billiard	Little Margie	Another Life Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night Update	Business Of Management	Robert Kline	"Private School"
10:00	WKRP Love Boat	Third Day	News	NFL Superstars	Hart To Hart	Campaign '84	News Night Update	News Literacy	Run	"Private School"
11:00	Movie: "All My Darling Daughters"	Javid Letterman	News	Greatest Moments Sports Look	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	News Night Update	People Now With Bill Tush	"King Of The Mountain"	"Private School"

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Sanford & Son Baseball Dodgers	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Greatest Moments	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News Three's Company	Moneyline Crossfire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Inside The NFL
7:00	Dick Clark's Rock Rolls On	vs. Braves	Family Ties	Bill Cosby Family Ties	Pocket Billiard Stars	Craziest Things Who's The Boss	Cross Hour	Magnum PI	Prime News	Universe Our Children
8:00	News	Movie: "Lovers & Cheaters"	Hill Street Blues	20/20	Little Margie	Mike Hammer	Freeman Reports	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Country Express	"Cujo"
9:00	WKRP Love Boat	Other Strangers	News	Hart To Hart	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Country Express	"Cujo"	"Cujo"
10:00	Movie: "The Morning After"	"Paris When It Sizzles"	David Letterman	Sports Look	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "Ordinary Of Bill Carson"	News Night Update	People Now With Bill Tush	Century	"Cujo"

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	B. Miller Benson	Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Sports Week	Wheel Of Fortune	Here Comes The Brides	News The Last Leaf	Moneyline Cross Fire	Business Report Oklahoma Report	Inside The NFL
7:00	Odd Couple Baseball Cubs	Movie: "With Six You Get Eggroll"	Dean Martin Right	NFL Game Of Week Top Rank Boxing	Benson Webster	Timmy & Lissie Superbook	Dukes Of Hazard	Prim vs	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"Animal House"
8:00	vs. St. Louis	NBC Movie: "Time Bomb"	Hawaiian Heat	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Burning Rage"	Freeman Reports	Week In Review Market To Market	"Kruil"	Week In Review Market To Market	"Kruil"
9:00	Baseball Braves vs. Padres	News	NFL Game Of Week Sports Center	News	Another Life Best Of Groucho	News	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Dr. Who Country Express	"Endless Love"	"Endless Love"
10:00	Movie: "Borrow Or Steal"	Night Tracks	Video	PKA Full Contact	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Movie: "Legend Of The Lone Ranger"	People Now With Bill Tush	Century	"Cujo"

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Farm Report World Tomorrow	Starcade	Smurfs	Sports Center Pickett Billiard	Puppy Superfriends	Hour Of Power	Get Along Gang Muppet Babies	News/Weather Big Story	Lap Dabbling Oil Painting	"Gole World Cup Challenge"
8:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Plainman	Smurfs	Auto Racing	Turbo Teen	James Earl Ray	Pole Position Supercade	News/Weather Money Week	Lap Dabbling Oil Painting	"Gole World Cup Challenge"
9:00	Charlando	"55 Days At Alvin & Chipmunks"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Wolf Rock	Movie: "Man Or Dragon"	Dungeons & Dragons	News/Weather Money Week	Cooking Inside The NFL	This Old House	"Gole World Cup Challenge"
10:00	Wild Kingdom Kung Fu	Peking	Kid Video	Mr. T	Scooby Doo	Gun	Pryor's Place Bugs Bunny	News Sports Week	Do It Yourself Mystery	Comedy Playhouse
11:00	Top Ten	Go! Bananas Spiderman	Sports Center NFL Game Of Week	Weekend Special American Bandstand	"Last Of The Badmen"	Texas A&M Football	News/Weather Washington Dialogue	"Airplane II"	"Airplane II"	"Airplane II"
12:00	Soul Train	Gardening	Pocket Billiard Stars	Nashville Music	Movie: "The Tall Stranger"	News/Weather News	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	Not The News	Remember When	Remember When
1:00	Lead Off Baseball Cubs	"Gunfight At Comanche Creek"	Superbouts Of The 70's	Classic Country	Call Of West	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	Bell	"French Postcards"	"French Postcards"
2:00	St. Louis	Auto Racing	Mary Tyler Moore Boxing	NCAA Football	Wyatt Earp	Wagon Train	News/Weather News	Walk Thru 20th Century	"Gole World Cup Challenge"	"Gole World Cup Challenge"
3:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	"Carson City"	Mile Special	Wagon Train	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News
4:00	Little House	Fishing	Cowboy Weekly Music City	PGA Golf	Wide World Of Sports	The Monroes	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News	News/Weather News
5:00	Puttin On The Ritz	Down To Earth	Star Trek	Scoreboard Football: North Carolina	Hee Haw	Alias Smith & Jones	Fame	News/Weather News	Week In Review Outdoor	Week In Review Outdoor
6:00	Movie: "Madigan"	Movie: "The Fighting Kentuckian"	Partners In Crime	vs Boston	Love Boat	Movie: "Bundles Of Joy"	Airwolf	News/Weather News	Austin City Limits	"Airplane II"
7:00	News	Baseball Braves vs. Padres	NBC Movie: "Pursuit"	Finder Of Lost Loves	I Spy	News/Weather Sports	News/Weather Sports	Joe Pascoo Social	Joe Pascoo Social	Joe Pascoo Social
8:00	Twilight Zone	News	Report Center	News/ABC News "Cincinnati"	Phantom Children John Ankerberg	At The Movies	News/Weather News	Dr. Who Special	"Private School"	"Private School"
9:00	Movie: "A Covenant With Death"	vs. Braves	The A Team	Karate	Three's Company	Gentle Ben Hour	E.R.	Prime News	Your Children, Our Children	"Street Named Desire"
10:00	Death	NBC Movie: "Hunter"	Superbouts Of The 80's	Paper Dolls	700 Club	Child Sexual Abuse	Freeman Reports	Lifetime	Eerly Brothers	"Private School"
11:00	News	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Pocket Billiard	Little Margie	Another Life Best Of Groucho	Simon & Simon	News Night Update	Business Of Management	Robert Kline	"Private School"
12:00	WKRP Love Boat	Third Day	News	NFL Superstars	Hart To Hart	Campaign '84	News Night Update	News Literacy	Run	"Private School"

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Bozo Show	Bewitched	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Cont.)	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Cont.)	News Weather UI Painting	News Weather UI Painting
8:00	Bewitched	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"	Movie: "I Love Lucy"
9:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
10:00	Family Perry Mason	Different Strokes Search For Tomorrow	All My Children	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Take Two	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
11:00	Rhoda	Another World	One Life To Live	American Baby Shirley & Pet Boons	Turns	News Day	Strokes Of Genius	Strokes Of Genius	Strokes Of Genius	Strokes Of Genius
12:00	I Dream Jeannie	Funtime	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break	Sports America Special	Sports America Special	Sports America Special
1:00	Superfriends	Phunters	Low Connection Pease's Court	Edge Of Night Spiderman	Another Life Bulls Eye	Dallas	Newsline	Sesame St.	Sesame St.	Sesame St.
2:00	Charlie's Angels	Loose It Beaver Beverly Hills	Alice The Jeffersons	Happy Days	Chain Reaction Let's Make A Deal	Little House On The Prairie	News Watch	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	Mr. Rogers Electric Company
3:00	One Day At Time WKRP In Cincinnati	Little House On The Prairie	M.A.S.H. NBC News	Family Feud ABC News	Tie Tac Dough Love That Bob	News	News	News	News	News

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COLLINGSWORTH (WILDCAT) Jack F. Grimm, no 1 Martinez (640 ac) 2220 from North & 1037 from West line, Sec 18, 21, H&GN, 9 mi southwest from Quail, PD 6000, start on approval (Box 35, Abilene, TX 79604)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 49 Parker Fee "A" (4728 ac) 3325 from North & 2080 from East line, Sec 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3000, start on approval (2548 N.W. Expressway, Suite 103, Oklahoma City, OK 73112)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., no 100 Worley Unit (560 ac) 2074 from North & 800 from East line, Sec 7, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Perryton, PD 3350, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Oklahoma City, OK 73112)

HANSFORD (SOUTH SHAPLEY Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 - 294 Cator (640 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 294, 2, GH&H, 9 mi southwest from Hitchland, PD 7500, start on approval (Nine East 4th St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON - PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co., no 1 - 7 Palmer - Allison (640 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 7, M - 1, H&GN, 8 mi southwest from Gem, PD 15600, start on approval (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, no 1 A Catharine (40 ac) 2260 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 10, M - 16, AB&M, 15 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) Replacement Well for no 1 Catharine which will be plugged

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp., no 10 - 1 Jaten Star (3400 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 10, X - 02, L.A. Patillo Survey, 3 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval (Wellington Square, Bldg C, Suite 230, Amarillo, TX 79102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) American Star Energy & Minerals Corp., no 12 - 10 Jaten Star (3400 ac) 1778 from North & 1418 from West line, Sec 12, X - 02, L.A. Patillo Survey, 3 mi south from Stinnett, PD 3300, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tadlock Productions, no 12 Sallie Pritchard "B" (119 ac) 1256 from South & 920 from West line, Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, 12 mi north from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 5090, Borger, TX 79068)

LIPSCOMB (N.E. HORSECREEK Tonkawa) Arrington Oil Co., Inc., no 1 - 288 Waters (651 ac) 467 from South & 1320 from East line, Sec 288, 43, H&TC, 11 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 7400, start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 Allen (640 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 363, 44, H&TC, 5 mi north from Dumas, PD 3900, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 Johnson (640 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 395, 44, H&TC, 5 mi north from Dumas, PD 3900, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Anthony (320 ac) Sec 269, 44, H&TC, 1 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 4100, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:

no 17, 990 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec

no 18, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, Anthony (320 ac) Sec 269, 44, H&TC, 1 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 4100, start on

approval for the following wells: (See Note) no 15, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec no 16, 330 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec no 19, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

no 20, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

NOTE: These wells are shown in the same location as no 2, no 3, no 5, & no 4 Anthony respectively, filed by Trio Oil in June of this year.

OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow) MRR Oil, Inc., no 1 Flathers - Schuster (640 ac) 1133 from South & 1707 from East line, Sec 1095, 43, H&TC, 5 mi east from Perryton, PD 8350, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 2 - 30 Campbell (320 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 30, 13, T&NO, 9 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7350, start on approval (Box 7, Spearman, TX 79081)

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., no 3 - 20 Sellers (320 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 20, 13, T&NO, 8 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 7400, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WEST WAKA Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., no 1 - 24 Abbey (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 24, 4 - T, T&NO, 2 1/2 mi southeast from Waka, PD 6700, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FALCON Upper Morrow) MRR Oil, Inc., no 1 Hocking (320 ac) 933 from South & 1500 from East line, Sec 1105, 43, H&TC, 4 mi east from Perryton, PD 8250, start on approval

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp., no 8 - 5 Flowers "B" (80 ac) 2325 from North & 2073 from East line, Sec 5, BS&F Survey, 14 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10600, start on approval

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 1 Coldwater "C" (651 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from West line, Sec 37, 3 - B, GH&H, 16 mi south from Texhoma, PD 5750, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Trigg Drilling Co., Inc., no 1 - 32 A Bessire (148 ac) 1600 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 32A, 2, OS, 6 mi southeast from Allison, PD 16400, start on approval (Box 18605, Oklahoma City, OK 73154)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (HERMANN Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Pritchard "B" (320 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 1016, 43, H&TC, 4 mi east from Perryton, PD 8900, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxon Corp., no 9 Combs - Worley (80 ac) 2021 from South & 1985 from East line, Sec 36, 3, I&GN, 2 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702) Amended location. Replacement Well for no 3 Combs - Worley which was converted to SWD

OCHILTREE (SOUTH PARSELL Basal Morrow) Watson Operating Co., no 1 J.W. Flowers (600 ac) 1980 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 143, 43, T&NO, 21 mi south from Perryton, PD 10150, start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Amarillo, TX 79106) Amended to change Operator, Location, & Depth

WHEELER (WILDCAT Above 20000) H.L. Brown, Jr., no 2 Edwards (640 ac) 812 from North & 1787 from East line, Sec 56, A - 4, H&GN, 5 mi north from Wheeler, PD 20000, start on approval (Box 2237, Midland, TX 79702) Amended Location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Klyco Oil & Gas, no 1 Chad, Sec 24, 7, I&GN, elev 3294 gr, spud 5 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 4 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84,

pumped 10.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 32 bbls water, GOR 30476, perforated 2600 - 3319, TD 3520, PBTD 3330

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co., no 4 Chet, Sec 20, 5, I&GN, elev 3279 gr, spud 6 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 11 - 84, tested 9 - 5 - 84, pumped 4.7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 37447, perforated 2780 - 3050, TD 3439, PBTD 3050

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W. Vel Corp., no 4 Arnold, Sec 70, 7, I&GN, elev 3347 gr, spud 7 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 30 - 84, tested 9 - 11 - 84, pumped 18.56 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 3301, perforated 2874 - 3198k, TD 3253, PBTD 3248

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil Co., no 100 Worley, Sec 84, 3, I&GN, elev 3079 rkb, spud 6 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 19 - 84, tested 8 - 21 - 84, pumped 45 bbl of 42.4 grav oil plus no water, GOR 67, perforated 2914 - 3200, TD 3200, PBTD 3200

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN Lansing - Kansas City) Sage Drilling Co., Inc., no 1 J. Brillhart "A", Sec 45, 45, H&TC, elev 3036 rkb, spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 24 - 84, tested 8 - 30 - 84, pumped 19 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 34 bbls water, GOR 3542, perforated 5560 - 5984, TD 6400, PBTD 6080

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 5 Pritchard "B", Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, elev 3323 kb, spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 15 - 84, tested 8 - 31 - 84, pumped 16 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 5063, perforated 3105 - 3398, TD 3423, PBTD 3403

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., no 7 Pritchard "B", Sec 2, GMC, J.T. Williams Survey, elev 3362 kb, spud 5 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 84, tested 8 - 17 - 84, pumped 25 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 82 bbls water, GOR 2760, perforated 3262 - 3361, TD 3461, PBTD 3438

LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Newbourne Oil Co., no 5 Schultz "117" Unit, Sec 117, 10, HT&B, elev 2837 kb, spud 6 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 3 - 84, tested 8 - 5 - 84, pumped 28 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR 8643, perforated 7266 - 7334, TD 8280

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp., no 1 Henhouse, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3481 gr, spud 4 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 16 - 84, tested 7 - 29 - 84, pumped 7 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 48551, perforated 3060 - 3350, TD 3610, PBTD 3380

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp., no 2 Henhouse, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3481 gr, spud 4 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 7 - 84, tested 7 - 27 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 27 bbls water GOR 50111, perforated 3060 - 3355, TD 3662, PBTD 3380

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp., no 3 Henhouse, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3481 gr, spud 3 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 30 - 84, tested 7 - 25 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 66440, perforated 3070 - 3532, TD 3811, PBTD 3375

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc., no 4 Future, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, elev 3560, spud 7 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 22 - 84, tested 9 - 6 - 84, pumped 11.4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 11 bbls water GOR 789, perforated 3576 - 3632, TD 3656, PBTD 3644

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 3 Bishop Chedwick, Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3577 gr, spud 7 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 22 - 84, tested 9 - 8 - 84, pumped 7.25 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 54207, perforated 2890 - 3528, TD 3580, PBTD 3555

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave - Raw - Hide Production Co., Inc., no 33 - 4 Bivins, Sec 33, P.M.C., EL&RR, elev 3710 gr, spud 7 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 31 - 84, tested 9 - 6 - 84, pumped 59 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 322, perforated

2000 - 2240, TD 2293, PBTD 2252

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Raw Hide Production Co., Inc., no 33 - 6 Bivins, Sec 33, P.M.C., EL&RR, elev 3710 gr, spud 8 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 84, tested 9 - 7 - 84, pumped 72 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water, GOR 882, perforated 2020 - 2246, TD 2314, PBTD 2304

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 14 - 3S Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3357 gr, spud 7 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 84, tested 8 - 28 - 84, pumped 49 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 1551, perforated 1882 - 2076, TD 2275, PBTD 2254

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 14 - 4S Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3364 gr, spud 8 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 12 - 84, tested 8 - 31 - 84, pumped 58 bbl of 37.5 grav oil plus 22 bbls water, GOR 638, perforated 2069 - 2159, TD 2245, PBTD 2232

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 14 - 5S Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3358 gr, spud 7 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 2 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, pumped 21 bbls of 37 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 905, perforated 1912 - 2100, TD 2290, PBTD 2277

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 14 - 6S Masterson "D", Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3397 gr, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 7 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, pumped 43 bbls of 37 grav oil plus 13 bbls water, GOR 3000, perforated 1923 - 2125, TD 2255, PBTD 2240

ROBERTS (CATS CREEK Lower Cherokee) Tenneco Oil Co., no 5 - 8 Morrison, Sec 8, 44, W.L. Simms Survey, elev 2779 rkb, spud 4 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 10 - 84, tested 8 - 30 - 84, pumped 220 bbls of 34.6 grav oil plus no water, GOR 659, perforated 7964 - 8116, TD 8681, PBTD 8212

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 19 P.M. Keller, Sec 48, 24, H&GN, elev 2551 kb, spud 8 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 16 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, pumped 28 bbls of 40 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR tstm, perforated 2416 - 2725, TD 2725

GASWELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (CIRCLE DOT Atoka) Kaiser - Francis Oil Co., no 1 Circle Dot Ranch, Sec 84, M - 1, H&GN, elev 2859 kb, spud 5 - 11 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 26 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, potential 2081 MCF, rock pressure 3255, pay 13072 - 13147, TD 13475, PBTD 13400

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr - McGehee Corp., no 8 Norris "44", Sec 44, 1, I&GN, elev 2852 rkb, spud 7 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 3 - 84, tested 8 - 27 - 84, potential 7750 MCF, rock pressure 2729, pay 10629 - 10807, TD 11100, PBTD 11047

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co., no 7 - 72 Howell, Sec 72, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2732 rkb, spud 6 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 25 - 84, tested 8 - 29 - 84, potential 23000 MCF, rock pressure 2515, pay 10630 - 10910, TD 11350, PBTD 10979

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 W.T. Tregellas, Sec 757, 43, H&TC, elev 2903 kb, spud 6 - 19 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 6 - 84, tested 8 - 29 - 84, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 1459, pay 7080 - 7127, TD 7250

OCHILTREE (SOUTH TURNER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 3 Lizzie E. Pinckard "A", Sec 399, 43, H&TC, elev 3000 kb, spud 4 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 20 - 84, tested 8 - 15 - 84, potential 1100 MCF, rock pressure 3286, pay 9093 - 9319, TD 9530, PBTD 9250

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pioneer Production Corp., no 6 - 98 Fields - Mahler, Sec 98, C, G&M, elev 2842 kb, spud 6 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 19 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, potential 1375

MCF, rock pressure 1313, pay 9483 - 10286, TD 10608, PBTD 10489

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co., no 4 - 7 McMordie, Sec 7, A - 1, EL&RR, elev 2619 kb, spud 6 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 15 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, potential 7400 MCF, rock pressure 2170, pay 9452 - 9612, TD 10100, PBTD 10041

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Harper Oil Co., no 1 Mills, Sec 99, 13, H&GN, elev 2098 df, spud 9 - 13 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 3 - 84, tested 8 - 6 - 84, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 9252, pay 21600 - 22586, TD 22720

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Basal Morrow) Amoco Production Co., no 12 Mobette Operating Unit, Sec 55, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2660 gr, spud 11 - 20 - 83, drlg compl 2 - 3 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, potential 2240 MCF, rock pressure 2139, pay 8120 - 8130, TD 12300, PBTD 8143

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc., no 1 Burnett - Heydrich, Sec 51, 5, I&GN, spud 6 - 3 - 84, plugged 6 - 14 - 84, TD 2953 (lost hole)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp., no 54 W Webb WF, Sec 61, 25, H&GN, spud 8 - 30 - 33, plugged 3 - 27 - 84, TD 2598 (inj) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Travis Oil Co

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp., no E - 1 Ruscoe, Sec 111, 3, I&GN, spud 2 - 31, plugged 8 - 13 - 84, TD 2860 (gas)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Nadel & Gussman, no 1 - 273 Hart, Sec 273, 2, GH&H, spud 8 - 4 - 84, plugged 8 - 23 - 84, TD 7560, TD 7560 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Tascosa Production Co., no 2 J.A. Whittenburg "D", Sec 2, X - 02, H&OB, spud 2 - 13 - 62, plugged 8 - 23 - 84, TD 3083, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in H.A. Hedberg

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Amoco Production Co., no 1 Lillie M. Peterson, Sec 903, 43,

spud 11 - 10 - 60, plugged 1 - 24 - 84, TD 7600 (gas) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Hepler) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 1118 Allen Estate, Sec 1118, 43, H&TC, spud 10 - 22 - 80, plugged 8 - 23 - 84, TD 9400 (oil)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Wagner & Brown, no 1 - 317 Waggoner "A", Sec 317, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 6 - 84, plugged 8 - 3 - 84, TD 10510 (dry)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Basal Morrow & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., no 1 - L & no 1 - U Kay Nell Hamker Trust "A", Sec 672, 43, H&TC, spud N - A, plugged 1 - 4 - 84, TD 9730 (gas) Dual Plugging - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Paul M. Haywood

OCHILTREE (FUNK Chester Basal) Funk Exploration, Inc., no 1 Baxter, Sec 145, 10, SPFR, spud 7 - 19 - 81, plugged 7 - 13 - 84, TD 9746 (gas)

OCHILTREE (TWIN Cleveland & TWIN Des Moines) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 1 - L & no 1 - U Philo W. Buller, Sec 5, 2, WCR, spud 11 - 22 - 57, plugged 8 - 17 - 84, TD 6487 (oil & gas) Dual Plugging

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 1 Fulton Ranch, League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey, spud 7 - 17 - 84, plugged 8 - 1 - 84, TD 7264 (dry)

WHEELER (MOBEETIE) Missouri Basal & MOBEETIE Missouri Amoco Production Co., no 3 - L & no 3 - U Sims Operating Unit, Sec 56, A - 5, H&GN, spud 4 - 8 - 68, plugged 10 - 21 - 83, TD 8400 (oil & gas) Dual Plugging - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum Corp

WHEELER (MOBEETIE Upper Missouri) Amoco Production Co., no 4 Mobette Operating Unit, Sec 46, A - 5, H&GN, spud 4 - 1 - 64, plugged 10 - 19 - 83, TD 7456 (oil)

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AGRICULTURE SCENE



YEARLING MARES—Yearling mares of Stud Graditz in East Germany run through a field in Dresden County. When the horses are one and a half years old a commission decides whether it will sell the horses to a racing stable. Stud Graditz has been breeding horses since 1630.

Hired hands replacing family members

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new look by the Agriculture Department at who does the work on U.S. farms shows that hired laborers have gradually taken over a larger share of the load — along with machines, of course.

The number of family workers — which include farm operators and unpaid family members — dropped from 8.3 million in 1940 to 2.4 million in 1980, the department's

Economic Research Service said in a report.

Foreign workers, many of them illegal aliens, also are important in U.S. agriculture. Barring tougher laws, they will continue to provide growing muscle for tending many of the nation's food crops.

According to statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, slightly over 100,000 undocumented aliens are

apprehended each year in agriculture," the report said.

"Experienced observers of the farm labor market believe that the number of illegal aliens in agriculture is considerably larger, accounting for 10 to 15 percent of all hired farm workers."

Despite farms becoming larger and much more highly capitalized, they are still primarily family operations, the report said.

Farmers harvesting huge fall corn crop despite heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new production estimate by the Agriculture Department shows farmers are harvesting a bumper corn crop this fall, despite some deterioration in yields last month because of hot, dry weather in parts of the country.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that based on Sept. 1 surveys, the corn harvest is expected to produce 7.55 billion bushels, up 81 percent from the sharply reduced 1983 harvest.

A month ago, in the department's initial production forecast of this season, corn output was estimated at 7.67 billion bushels. The latest estimate, based on Sept. 1 field surveys, was down 1.6 percent.

"Much of the Corn Belt experienced very dry weather during August, but the July rainfall appears to have helped carry the crop," the report said.

In 1983, as a result of drought and the government's acreage proration, the government's acreage proration was 2.03 billion bushels, up 29 percent from last year. However, that was down less than one percent from the August forecast of 2.04 billion bushels. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

The wheat harvest, which is virtually completed this year, was

estimated at 2.57 billion bushels, up 6 percent from 1983 and 1.6 percent more than indicated in the August report. The record was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982.

Cotton production was estimated as of Sept. 1 at 13.3 million bales, up 71 percent from last year's small harvest and 5.5 percent more than forecast last month. It would be the largest crop since 1981's 15.6 million bales.

Despite the August deterioration in some areas, the corn harvest still is expected to be the fourth largest in U.S. history, exceeded by the record 1982 harvest of 8.24 billion bushels; the 1981 crop of 8.2 billion; and the 1979 harvest of 7.94 billion bushels.

President Reagan on Tuesday said the Soviet Union will be permitted to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in 1984-85, raising the potential under a long-term sales agreement to 22 million tons. The pact had guaranteed Moscow the sale of 12 million tons until Reagan's announcement. A similar waiver was issued for 1983-84.

In a related report, the department said total Soviet grain output this year is expected to be 175 million tons, down five million tons from previous estimates. By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest by itself is expected to be about 192 million tons.

A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is the equivalent of 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The September production report said farmers have about 71.1

million acres of corn for harvest this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

Corn and soybeans provide the main ingredients in feed used to produce the nation's beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk. Larger production is expected to ease feed costs and encourage livestock production in the coming year, thus helping dampen further food price increases.

Food prices this year are expected to average about 4 percent higher than in 1983, when they gained 2.1 percent, the smallest annual gain in 16 years. The USDA has not issued a forecast for 1984.

Overall, the department's "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 was reported unchanged from August at 110 percent of the base year of 1977. It sagged to a nine-year low of 87 percent in 1983 after rising to a record level of 118 percent in 1982.

Net farm income, which was a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion in 1983, is expected to rebound to \$29 billion to \$33 billion this year, according to the latest USDA forecast. Most of the increase will be in the value of crop inventories, which were depleted severely in 1983.

According to the latest production report, 1984 corn yields are expected to average 106.3 bushels per acre, compared to 81 last year. The August estimate put yields at 107.9 bushels per acre.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR
SMALL GRAIN INSURANCE

The deadline for farmers interested in signing up for federal crop insurance on their 1985 wheat, oats and barley has been extended until September 30.

This applies to farmers not previously enrolled in federal crop insurance.

Producers who insured their crops last year automatically had their contracts renewed unless they were cancelled or terminated by Aug. 31.

Crop insurance is designed to take some of the risk out of farming. It is an alternative strategy for managing yield or production shortfalls. In a sense, crop insurance protects the money that it takes to make money. With the drought continuing over much of Texas, producers should seriously weigh the costs and benefits of shifting some of the production risk to another party, such as insurance.

Gray County farmers should be aware that they can now get "higher protection for higher production." The Individual Yield Coverage Program (IYCP) is designed to offer producers with consistently higher yields more protection without increasing the premium cost.

To obtain higher coverage at the same cost, the first item of business is to apply for crop insurance coverage by the deadline (Sept. 30 for farmers not previously enrolled).

While most small grain growers have already done most of their planning regarding their 1985 crop, they may not have given careful consideration to risk management. As noted above, farmers not previously enrolled in federal crop insurance still have time to do this. **TAX RELIEF ON DROUGHT**

SALES

The following information has been written by Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist - management. If you need more information on this subject of drought sales, it is contained in the Farmers Tax Guide. A copy of which is available in our Extension office.

Farmers and ranchers may elect to postpone for one year reporting the proceeds from a sale of livestock, including poultry, if the sale was due to drought conditions. This election applies to all livestock held for sale, whether raised or bought for resale. It also applies to livestock used for draft, breeding, dairy, or sporting purposes and held less than two years in the case of cattle and horses, or less than one year in the case of livestock. A drought sale of livestock held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes may be an involuntary exchange, regardless of how long you have owned the animals.

If, because of drought conditions, farmers and ranchers sell more animals than they would have sold in usual business practice, they may elect to include the sales proceeds in the next year instead of the tax year the income is received if the following conditions are met:

1. Their principal business is farming.

2. They use the cash method of accounting.

3. They can show that, under usual business practices, the sale would not have occurred this year except for the drought, and

4. The drought has resulted in the area being designated as eligible for assistance by the federal

government.

Sales made before the area became eligible for federal assistance still qualify, as long as the drought that caused the sale also caused the area to be designated as eligible for federal assistance.

The number of animals that would have sold if you had followed your usual business practice in the absence of the drought needs to be determined. The sale does not have to take place in a drought area to qualify for this postponement. However, the sale must occur solely because of drought conditions that affected the water, grazing, or other requirements of the livestock to the extent that the sale became necessary.

Taxpayers must make the election separately for each type of animal - for example, hogs, sheep, cattle, and must figure separately the amount to be postponed for each type of animal.

Follow these steps to figure the amount to be postponed for each type of animal:

1. Divide the total income realized from the sale of all livestock in the type during the tax year by the total number sold, and

2. Multiply the result obtained above by the excess number sold solely because of drought.

For example, A calendar year taxpayer, normally sells 100 head of cattle a year. As a result of a drought, he sells 135 head. On August 5, 1984, as a result of the drought, the affected area was declared a disaster area eligible for federal assistance.

To make the election, attach a statement to the tax return for the

year of the sale. The statement must include taxpayer's name and address and must give the following information for each type of livestock for which the election is made:

1. A statement taxpayer is making an election under Internal Revenue Code section 451 (e).

2. Evidence of the existence of the drought conditions which forced the early sale or exchange of the livestock and the date, if known, on which the area was designated as eligible for assistance by the federal government because of drought conditions.

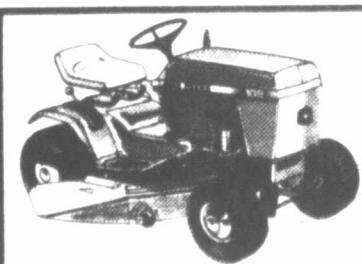
3. A statement explaining the relationship of the drought area to the early sale or exchange of the livestock.

4. The number of animals sold in each of the three preceding years.

5. The number of animals that would have been sold in the tax year from normal business practice in the absence of drought.

6. The total number of animals sold, and the number sold because of drought during the tax year, and

7. A computation (described earlier) of the income to be postponed for each type of livestock.

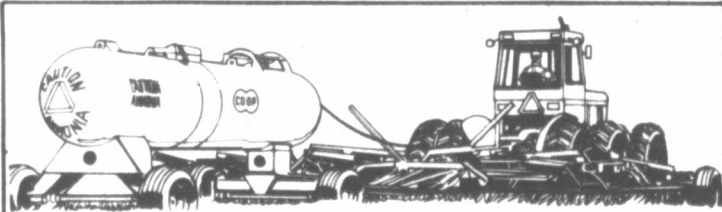


8-, 11- and 16-hp John Deere Lawn Tractors

Seven models to choose from: The 8-hp 108 with 30-inch mower. The 11-hp 111 or 111H (hydrostatic), each with 38-inch mower. The 16-hp 116 or 116H (hydrostatic), each with 38- or 46-inch mower. Tractors with 30- or 38-inch mower can accommodate the 6½-bushel rear bagger. All models have color-coded controls, cushioned seat, roomy operator's area. Front blade and snow thrower available. See us soon for a test drive.



Crossman Implement Co.
Hwy. 60 East 665-1888
Across From Rodeo Grounds



Fertilize for wheat PROFIT!

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS
SURE AS SUN-UP!
Grumman Sunstream®
Solar Products • 5 Year Warranty
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL • FOR HOT WATER
SPACE HEATING • POOLS
GRUMMAN
TEXAS SOLAR CO.
208 E. BROWN 665-4417

FLYING H
TACK & SUPPLY
Saddles—Ropes—Chaps
Horse Blankets
519 S. Cuyler • (In the Radcliff Electric Bldg.)

Fall is for Feeding.



STA-GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER™

PROVIDES BALANCED NUTRITION THROUGHOUT THE WINTER MONTHS

BUILDS STRONG, STURDY ROOT SYSTEMS

INSURES AN EARLY SPRING GREEN-UP

NOW ON SALE!

\$9.25
5000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

\$17.95
10,000 SQ. FT. SIZE

STA-GREEN

QUALITY FERTILIZERS SINCE 1904

PAMPA FEED & SEED

516 S. Russell

665-6841

Oil boom days focus of book

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP)—"Mr. Marshlo was beyond a doubt the nastiest, filthiest, filthiest b... I ever had the displeasure to see!"

So begins "Homeless Bound," surely the hottest selling book this summer in Childress and a dozen other early oil boom towns scattered across West Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

That's where a delightful old rascal named Boody Gordon Rogers spent his childhood terrorizing young girls, middle-aged ladies and any number of old fools.

"Homeless Bound" is the uniquely personal and mildly ribald account of growing up in a lusty era of gamblers, con men, whores, open saloons and get-rich-quick schemes.

The son of a restless, hard-working cafe owner, the widely traveled Rogers calls his rambling epic a "true, humorous and tragic adventure" but the accent is on humor and the book reads like "Catcher in the Rye Goes Country."

"My dad was a rambler," Rogers says. "He would put in a business, work up the trade, then sell while business was good. He said that if you waited until business started going down, you couldn't swap the thing for a skinny hog."

Though he often worked for his father, Rogers' interests rarely centered on the restaurant business.

"My early ambition was double-barrelled — first to be a football quarterback (to win the girls), and second to be a cartoonist and make people laugh," says Rogers, who contends he was reasonably successful at both.

Rogers spent his high school days in Childress, a typical West Texas town roughly midway between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, and it is here, in his 80th year, that he lives today.

Though "Homeless Bound" touches on Rogers' wartime experiences, the heart and soul of the book focuses on his youthful misadventures in Childress and other such spots as Whizbang, Wink, Smackover, Dalhart, Mangum, Enid, Cushing, Mexia, Kilgore, Ranger, Ragtown, Hogtown and Ringling.

Rogers admits he was smitten early on in Ringling, Okla., by a young lady named Bessie, who, he discovered at recess, could run faster than any boy he ever saw.

"When she ran, though, she held up her dress and all you saw was a flash of yellow drawers going by," he recalled. "If the Olympic games had been going on then, Bessie would have been hump-shouldered from wearing all the gold medals."

But the author proposed to his Childress high school sweetheart, and Mary Norris became his "bride, critic, proof-reader and boss."

Much of the saga deals with Rogers' adventures on and around the football field, beginning with a 1919 episode in which he unexpectedly was sent into a high school game when a starter was sidelined by diarrhea.

The next day, he rushed out to get a newspaper.

"There it was — right on the back page — 'A substitute was sent in who wouldn't weigh a hundred pounds if his britches were full of bricks,'" recalled Rogers. "That's all it said. The reporter didn't even mention my name."

Later, as a starting quarterback in Childress, things were different, if not much better.

"One time I broke loose and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. I was running down the sideline (when) I heard what sounded like a wild buffalo stampede... I looked, and there were at least 250 Childress fans running alongside of me."

"It was really very embarrassing, because some of 'em were passing me."

One of Rogers' favorite characters in Childress was a youngster named Pete Kinney, who walked often on the wild side and almost always with his dog at his heels.

"One Sunday Pete entered the Church of Christ and started down the aisle," Rogers writes. "The preacher stopped his sermon and said, 'Come right on down to the front, Pete, and sit down. I'm glad to see you coming to church.'"

Replied Pete in a loud voice:

"I ain't comin' to church, I'm lookin' for my damn dog!"

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., September 25, 1984, to consider ZONING CHANGE from Agriculture to SF-2 a Tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 92, and the NE 1/4 of Section 91, BLOCK 3 of the I&G RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE Corner of LOT 1, BLOCK 12, Country Club Heights for the BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT;

Thence, Northerly projected with the East Line of a Point in the North R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue;

Thence, Easterly along the North R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue to a Point of Curve to the Right;

Thence, Southerly around a curve along the North R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue to a point in the South R.O.W. Line of Browning Avenue;

Thence, Southwesterly along the South R.O.W. Line of Browning Avenue to a Point, said Point being in Line with the East Line of Country Club Heights;

Thence, Northerly along the present City Limits and the East Line of BLOCK 12, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS to the POINT OF BEGINNING of this Tract, and containing 11 ACRES, more or less.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary
J-93
OSept. 9, 16, 1984

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frisco, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

10 Lost and Found

TWO Blonde Cocker Spaniels, One male, One female, in vicinity of 1st Christian Church, Reward. Please call 665-0211.

13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

LOCAL Sales, Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries - P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9651.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE
Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 15x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x6, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Tumbleweed Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

FOR General Electric and Hot Point Appliance Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 948 W. Foster, 665-2993.

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresce, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Roofing, Patios, Driveways, Siderails, Remodeling, 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

Bill Kidwell Construction Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Siderails, Remodeling, 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faie lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

BRICK work, fair prices, repair work, etc. Claude Dawson, III, 376-7499.

BRICK work, all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095, 669-1985.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLIENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791, or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautiColor Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-8092.

AMARILLO Daily News new second phone number: 665-8668. Waynes Hughes carrier.

PIMPLES! PIMPLES! Report: "How I Cured My 14 year old case of ACNE - virtually overnight! Only 3 treatments!" For details of offer, send stamped, self addressed envelope to Sebrina, Box 1178, Carson City, Nevada, 89702.

ROMANCE! Meet compatible, intelligent, exciting singles. Discover romantic adventure. Call Today! Special Introductions 378-8452.

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Regular meeting Thursday, September 20th, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. J. B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

WEST Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

RIDDING lawnmower, Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$575.00 cash. 669-6880 or 669-0994.

PORTER needed. Apply at 1601 W. Somerville. No phone calls please.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED To canvas Pampa area businesses for the PANHANDLE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Expenses while training, good commission. Call Robert Vaughan, manager Directory Sales 665-822-3411.

NATIONAL company with 4 years experience in energy management, needs 8-10 qualified individuals, part time positions available. Call 1-800-554-3348 extension 30.

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2993 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14n Painting

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9580.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-8197.

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that's too big for a backhoe. Call Bill Backhoe 669-6723.

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter, 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. 825. 669-3919.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets - \$6 Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

AGAPE Auxiliary now offers house cleaning service by bonded personnel. Call 669-1021.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

IRONING Wanted. \$2.50 per dozen. 708 E. Brunow after 6 p.m.

WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440.

TWO Christian ladies have opening to clean homes. Free estimate, weekly or bi-weekly. 665-8248, 665-5941.

DEPENDABLE young man wishes work. More information, 665-6050.

DEPENDABLE, honest lady has an opening for housecleaning. More information, 665-6050.

21 Help Wanted

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person only Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

CHILD CARE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Tx. 79416 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-248-6379, 806-935-6783.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for full time sales ladies. Apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart, 9-11 a.m.

PORTER needed. Apply at 1601 W. Somerville. No phone calls please.

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NATIONAL company with 4 years experience in energy management, needs 8-10 qualified individuals, part time positions available. Call 1-800-554-3348 extension 30.

21 Help Wanted

AVON representatives get their first peek Monday of the 1984 Christmas that they will be selling. Over 100 new items and there's more coming. Earnings up to 50 percent. Flexible hours. Part or full time. Sell where you work. More information. Call 665-8507.

BE A COLOR ANALYST Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare and color company offering Free color analysis to determine your clients best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100 - \$200 a day or more in your own fashion and glamour business. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison at 835-2858 for complete training and information.

SALES Representation for RRC District 10 - needed for new computerized security system. Christian and Mary Ellen, Route 110-Browning to Atchison, Ballard to end of Francis and Kingsmill. Apply to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors. Work from home. \$4.00 hour plus commission. For more information call Bill Knapp at (801) 753-3481.

PART time help needed. Apply at Long John Silvers 1050 N. Hobart.

SHULTZ Feed Yard now taking applications for bookkeeper with feed yard office experience. Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 12 miles East on Highway 162, 669-1866.

ROUTES Available: Route 134 - Foster and Darby. Route 126 - 1600 to 2100 blocks of Duncan. Christine and Mary Ellen, Route 110-Browning to Atchison, Ballard to end of Francis and Kingsmill. Apply to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

LIGHT delivery work for Pampa Civic Club. Must have sound knowledge of area. Call 665-9585 or come by Hughes Building Room 230.

TEMPORARY telephone work from our office 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, some weekend work. \$3.35 per hour. Call 665-6568 or come by Hughes Building Room 230.

COSMETOLOGISTS needed with following. Call 669-3338.

SIVALS, Inc. needs experienced welders. Apply 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

WANTED: Experienced and/or qualified water well driller. Also a pump truck operator who has knowledge of complete pumping system installation. Check with us on salary and fringe benefits. You will find our equipment and shop area to be a first-class installation. Contact Bernard Carlie, Carlie Water Well Service, Inc. P.O. Box AA, Liberal Kansas 67901. (316)624-7279.

NEEDED top haircutters and stylists doing latest fashions and styles. Opportunities unlimited. Top commission. Guaranteed bonus. part program, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4433.

DRIVERS needed \$5.50 per hour and up. Must have license, insurance, own car. Apply at Dominos Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart, 669-8811.

HAVE opening for mature women or couple to supervise a home for teenagers. Must live in on four duty. Board and room furnished. If couple, husbands may work outside of home. We will train, Good salary and paid vacation. Equal Opportunity employer. For appointment call (806) 665-7123 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (806) 669-0957 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

COLLEGE Bound High School Student How do you finance 4 years of college? We have a way. Not a loan, not a gimmick, just a good deal. Call 1-800-354-9627 for scholarship information.

SALES LEADERS Need 2 develop sales team responsible for total sales, ability to recruit, select and motivate a team. Do the job and receive part of the action. Call to see if qualified. Call necessary, sales aids, training furnished. Call 665-5729 for confidential interview.

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2363.

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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Used Kirby's \$99.

80 Pets and Supplies

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

GROOMING by Dana Wildcat. Brown or white toy Poodle stud service available. Call 665-1230.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

Somerville & Foster Street Corner

1978 Buick LaSalle 4 dr. Extra nice, 68,000 local miles. \$3885

1982 Buick Park Avenue 1982 Buick Park Avenue 1982 Buick Park Avenue 1982 Buick Park Avenue

1980 Olds Regency 4 dr. Loaded. \$9675

1981 Buick LaSalle 4 dr. nice. \$6995

1980 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr. has everything, it's one of a kind. \$7885

1982 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. only 38,000 miles. Extra sharp. \$8335

1979 Buick Limited 4 dr. 49,000 miles. \$6350

1980 Caprice Classic 4 dr. clean. \$6850

1978 Buick 2 dr. Custom Landau, it's a sharpie. \$4385

1978 Cougar XR7. Sunroof, all power, extra nice. \$4350

1982 Pontiac Phoenix 2 dr. Snow Room. \$5885

1977 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. hardtop. \$3850

1979 Buick Limited 4 dr. Local owner. Loaded. \$6385

1982 Wagoneer BR9. Loaded, 29,000 miles. \$12,850

1982 Ford Good Time Van. \$13,500

1978 Good Time Van. See this one. \$8850

Many More Quality Auto & Trucks B&B Auto Company 400 W. Foster

80 Pets and Supplies

BASIC Obedience Class for you and your dog. Enroll now. Clarendon College. First class, September 24th, 7:30 p.m.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Come in and see our nice selection of salt water fish including Yellow Tangs - \$15, Royal Gramma - \$21, Blue Head Wrasse - \$15. Hwy. 60 East, 665-3303.

COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. 665-2433.

KITTENS to give away. 669-2298.

NEED a good watch dog? These pups will make the best dog you have ever had. Friendly and extra smart. Free only to good home. 665-7524.

3 AKC Registered Doberman pups \$50 or best offer. 665-0356.

3 Beautiful Manx male cats for sale. 1 buff colored, 1 black and white, 1 orange and white. 665-7524.

FOR SALE: AKC Pomeranian, 1 1/2 years old. 883-5071.

FOR SALE: AKC Doberman puppies. Price reduced. Call 665-4595.

3 Adorable kittens to give away. Call 669-3963.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

The Barrington APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Weekly & Monthly Rates. Furnished with all Utilities paid.

No lease required. On-site managers. Laundry.

The Barrington APARTMENTS

1031 Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-2101

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheaams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

1 Stewart Warner Wheel Balance with strobe light, must be in good working order. Call 665-8894.

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

1 bedroom, lots of closet space. Single or couple. No pets. Deposit. References. 669-9952 or 669-3668.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4842.

3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 700 N. Somerville. Extra clean.

3 room duplex for rent to retired lady. Close to senior citizens building. Phone 669-2350.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Deposit and lease required. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

FURNISHED three room apartment. N. Somerville, refrigerated air window unit. Deposit, reference. 665-5862.

EFFICIENCY - New refrigerator, new stove, large closet space, no pets. \$175 rent. \$100 deposit. We pay water. 665-5630.

BRICK apartment, 3 rooms. Bills paid. 665-2186. House for sale, house for rent.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living - No pets 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

OPEN YOUR OWN FASHION STORE!

We will help you make your dream of owning your own business come true. Our 10 year old company will supply you with training, fixtures, supplies and a beginning inventory of famous lines such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic, Lord Isaac, Condor, Stuffed Shirt, Jordache and Zena. Purchase price is \$16,500.

For more information call Marti Hutchinson collect at (405) 238-5429.

THE SOURCE

665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS 214 & SUMMERVILLE

2314 MARY ELLEN Offers 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining area, den, nice kitchen, 2 storage buildings. MLS 591.

1911 HOLLY Offering an exceptional view, 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 baths, double garage, kitchen and breakfast area, L shaped dining. Call for an inspection.

1723 CHESTNUT With super spacious rooms for most families. Attached double garage, excellent dining & kitchen. MLS 209.

1024 S. DWIGHT Repainted frame with 2 bedrooms, oversized garage and ready for new owners. MLS 355.

342 JEAN Remodeled, shining with new carpet offering 3 bedrooms, single garage. MLS 463.

725 DEAN Nice 2 bedroom frame, excellent backyard, remodeled waiting to offer comfort to new purchaser. MLS 382.

113 S. WELLS Nice 3 bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining, large storage building, back yard. MLS 198.

Guy Clement 665-8237 Norma Shackelford Joe B. Davis 665-3655 Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

96 Unfurnished Apt.

WESTVIEW Apartments, Borger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting \$245 month, \$100 finder's fee and or \$125 move-in allowance. Open weekends, 1-274-6570.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move-in. Call for details 1-800-682-4163.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1 1/2 bath, deposit and lease required. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom emaculate condition, carpet, paneling. Shred Realty, 665-3781.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FURNISHED all new 2 bedroom Golden Villa Mobile Home many extras available lease or lease purchase. 665-9079.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den mobile home for rent. 1 1/2 baths. 665-5440.

LARGE one bedroom house. No pets. Call 669-3982.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat, private lot, \$325.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. 665-8771.

FULLY furnished 1 1/2 bedroom. Ideal for couple with 1 child. 669-6065.

2 bedroom, double garage. Furnished. 669-7851.

SMALL 10x40, 2 bedroom trailer, stacked washer and dryer, private lot. No pets. \$225, \$50 deposit. 669-7643.

1 bedroom, carpeted, no bills paid, no pets, 810 Jordan, \$225 month. 665-8925 or 665-6694.

3 Bedroom, bills paid, 701 E. Campbell. 2-1 Bedroom Upper level apartments, bills paid. 665-2513.

SMALL two bedroom trailer. Couple or single, no children or pets. \$135 month plus deposit. 669-7812.

98 Unfurnished House

2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 669-2129.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7883.

ROUTE FOR SALE

Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

A CRACKLIN FIRE In the lovely corner fireplace will warm your home & heart. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ready for your inspection. Call to see. MLS 495.

FAMILY WANTED For this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, waiting for a lively family. Call now to see. MLS 485.

2314 MARY ELLEN Offers 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining area, den, nice kitchen, 2 storage buildings. MLS 591.

1911 HOLLY Offering an exceptional view, 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 baths, double garage, kitchen and breakfast area, L shaped dining. Call for an inspection.

1723 CHESTNUT With super spacious rooms for most families. Attached double garage, excellent dining & kitchen. MLS 209.

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98 Unfurnished House

N. Zimmers - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central heat and air, built-ins. References and deposit required. Call 669-9952 or 669-3668.

REAL nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted and painted, garage, in good location. Call 669-6232 or 669-6190.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, fenced, utility, garage, storage. Remodeled inside and out. 665-4180.

NICE 3 bedroom house for rent or sale, at Phillips Camp on Bowers City Ranch. 665-9577.

3 bedroom house, unfurnished. No garage. 669-7851.

3 bedroom house with double garage. Unfurnished 669-7815.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, clean. \$275, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3585.

3 ROOM unfurnished house, 2 1/2 E. Kingsmill. Bills paid. One or couple. No pets. Deposit.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom, siding, carport, fenced yard, large lot. 1014 McCullough. Call before 9 p.m. 665-3032.

2 bedroom house. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call 665-5806.

STEP out to country living with this 3 1/2 acreage and mobile home. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shred Realty.

FOR Sale: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FHA appraisal, \$24,000. 669-7842 after 6 p.m.

BY Owner: Quality custom built home in Walnut Creek Addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, formal living room. Has all the extras including swimming pool and jacuzzi. For appointment call 665-4707.

BRAND NEW \$47,500 Austin School District 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full brick, utility room, french doors, ceiling fan, central air. 665-4576.

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school. 1809 Duncan, 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$27,500. (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, garage, FHA approved. 1028 S. Banks. \$25,000. 665-8165 or 1-523-0774.

FOR Sale: 1 1/2 bedroom, utility, carport, storage, redwood fence, central heat, nice. \$17,000. \$10,000 down, owner will carry balance at 12.5 percent. 312 Hobart, or 665-1990.

CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, vinyl siding, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, energy efficient. Room for evergreens, fruit trees, garden. Paved street. East on Hwy. 69. FRASHER ACRES EAST. Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075.

NEW HOME 2305 DOGWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 large baths, whirlpool tub, fireplace, fenced yard, microwave, storm windows and more. Open daily. Will consider offers. Call on Hwy. 69. Bob Tinney 669-6587 or 669-3542.

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom home, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, good carpet and paneling in vinyl siding. \$37,000. 1121 S. Nelson. 669-3835.

3 bedroom, den, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new plumbing, 2x4x8 double car garage. 1028 E. Francis. \$34,000. 665-8925 or 665-8604.

3 bedroom, utility room, gas fireplace, garage and storage, all new carpet and paint on inside, some new plumbing, new hot water heater. 465 N. Somerville. \$27,500. 665-8925 or 665-6604.

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, patio, new plumbing, only 2 years old in White Deer. Low equity. 883-7091. #4670.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4583, 665-4167.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2900.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fan. 812 S. Sumner. 665-4673, 665-7890.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath living room, kitchen, attached single garage. 221 Miami. \$23,000. Call 665-8931.

BY Owner, reasonably priced. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, cooktop with oven, water softener and storage building. Financing arranged. 1049 Cinderella. Call days 665-7245 evenings 665-6046.

HOUSE for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, lots of paneling. 665-3570.

SKELLYTOWN Make us offers 307 Birch, \$20,000. 2nd & Cherry, \$17,000. LEFORS 721 N. Gray, \$18,800. PAMPA 2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500. 2413 Charles, \$35,000. 2000 Coffee, \$25,000. 1225 S. Nelson, \$75,000. 3 bedroom doublewide, on its own lot, will take pickup, smaller mobile home, etc. in trade, call us we'll deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty.

1 Bedroom, Siding, carport, fenced yard, large lot. 1014 McCullough. 665-2612.

BY owner - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled inside and out. \$906 Coffee. By appointment only. 669-6500.

BY Owner - Must sell, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Garage with opener, nice. \$33,000. Below FHA appraisal. New FHA loan or equity of \$8000. 665-6834.

HOUSE for sale, house for rent. 665-8126.

\$100 Down, \$205 month. Call Mike 806-378-4698.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre lots. East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Hwy. 665-4439.

FOR Sale: 10 acres with water south of city. 665-4539 or 665-7198.

LOT - Greenbelt Lake. Equity and take up payments. 669-6557.

PAVED corner lot for sale. 665-2186.

LAKE Tanglewood, large front lot, west side of lake. Beautiful, sold by owner. Call 376-6875.

1 1/2 acres in Kentucky Acres total price \$6700. Buy equity and pick up payments \$96 monthly. MLS 729L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

ACTION REALTY 806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.50 monthly, 10 year payout. Shred Realty, 665-3781.

FOR Sale - Warehouse and 9-acres, with concrete 40,000 square foot building. Was packing plant. Has rail spur. Located on major highway, adjacent to city limits of Pampa. Must sell. \$250,000 firm. (518) 668-1600.

CHILDERS BROTHERS

Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854 420 W. Francis "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

NICE SIZE With two large bedrooms big enough for that king size bed. Has new water lines. Stove and refrigerator stay. Paneling and carpeting. Cherry trees. FHA loan available to qualified buyer. OE.

NEAT AS A PIN Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Ready to move into. Has new plumbing, new evaporative air conditioner, new dishwasher. "Other" room added 6 months ago for that office or extra bedroom. 10x12 storm cellar, Peach and cherry trees. Too good to miss! MLS 487.

LOW MOVE IN On this two bedrooms, separate den and living room, 1 bath home. Owner will carry the papers. Has refrigerator, stove, ceiling fan and storage building. MLS 286.

3 PLUS ACRES With two 2 bedroom houses, garage with workshop, 100' of frontage on Price Road. MLS 4297.

DUNCAN STREET Big building with over 15,000 sq. feet. Developed parking. Structural steel, metal deck, 8" block walls. Owner has reduced price and will consider carrying the note. MLS 129.

Elmer J. Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Maron Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 669-9800 Joe Hunter 669-7885

Mildred Scott 669-7801 Dick Taylor 669-9800

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale: 1600 square foot office building. 807 N. Sumner. 669-2641.

FOR Sale or lease: Prime location, corner of Hobart and Harvester. Contact Ray O'Brien. 669-1967.

PRICE slashed on large structural steel building 900 Duncan. Air conditioning, heating, plumbing and electrical system will be put in working order, or will negotiate "as is" price. Owner will carry. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

SMALL structure good for barber shop, beauty shop, small office, etc., good location. \$18,000. 669-2671 Owner - Realtor Agent.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE Show room new solar heated building with Four Seasons Greenhouse. Lovely ash cabinets and paneling. Carpeted, energy efficient. Back up central heat and air unit. MLS 511C. Central Realty, 669-1221.

1410 Alcock, \$36,000. 914 Wilks, \$38,000. 1712 N. Hobart, \$60,000 Call us on any offer you would like to try out on any of the above. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shred Realty.

PRICE Slashed on large

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
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12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
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14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114a Trailer Parks
 MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots, City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
 Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-8271.

2 Spaces for trailer houses for rent. Corner lot for sale. House trailer house for sale. 669-2186.

114b Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT!
 Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE
TLC MOBILE HOMES
 114 W. Brown 9-2711, 9-9436
 EASY Assumption of \$189.95 payments with low equity. Perfect for newlyweds. 665-2830, 665-4090.
 1981 Redman mobile home, 14x80, three bedroom, two bath. 665-6323 after 6 p.m.
 1976 14x72 Fleetwood, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. \$12,377.00. 665-0470 or 665-7068.
 2 bedroom, very nice, Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month, ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty. 665-3761.
 EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, all built-ins, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x8 porch. Call 665-6528 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPO!
 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.
WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
 Highway 60 W. Pampa 665-0715
 2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.
 CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.
 1981 Aircraft - 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, fully skirted, custom porches, 8x12 storage shed. Low equity or \$20,000. In Miami 868-2181.
 1982 Homette Trailer, 14x70 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Very nice. 665-8610.
 50x120 Lot with trailer house. 848-2466.
 1982 2 bedroom. Shirted, with carport and shed. Good condition. Small equity and pickup payments. 665-0314 after 5:30 p.m.

14x70 trailer. 2 bedrooms, large living room. On country lot with well water. Call 665-8258.
 MOBILE Home in McLean. 14x80 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central heat. Unfurnished \$4,900. Call 779-2674.
116 Trailers
 FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 BUY-SELL-TRADE
 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
 Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
 609 W. Foster 665-2131
JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
 Low Interest!
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233
 Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374
COMPARE
 Nicky Britten
 Pontiac-Buick-GMC
 833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
 225 Price Road 669-7466
A&A AUTO SALES
 We Finance
 500 W. Foster 665-0425
 1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$500. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.
 1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.
 1979 Ford wagon. Loaded, new tires. Will sell below loan value. 669-2990 or 665-4363, after 6.
 1978 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, power, air, automatic. Priced below wholesale. 669-2990 or 665-4363, after 6.
 1980 Chevrolet Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$2300. 863-7221.
 1981 Camaro Berinetta, low mileage, very good condition. Call 665-9649.
 1967 Ford Galaxy 500. Good running second car. \$500 665-9376.
 1979 Delta 88, 4 door, Royale, extra clean, all power, one owner. 669-6422.
 1974 Ford Bronco Ranger, V8, auto, extra-nice. \$4995. Parker Boats & Motors, 800 W. Kingsmill.
LOOK, LOOK, LOOK
 Another 1 lady owner, low mileage used car. 1973 Chrysler Newport. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, cruise - 41,330 guaranteed 1 owner miles.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338
 REAL nice 1971 Vega, new engine, transmission, tires. Excellent condition. 665-6198 or 669-6323.
 1978 Coupe DeVille D'Elegance Cadillac, 59,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

CEILING MASTER
 Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured, Bonded, Free Estimates. 665-4987.
Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON
Junior Samples AUTO SALES
 701 W. Foster 665-2497
DENZEL TEVIS
 AUCTIONEER
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 (806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE
SHED
 REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
 806/665-3761
 1002 N. HOBART
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065
ATTENTION VETERANS
 Here's your chance to be a home owner, this lovely home in Lefors is for you. 2 bedrooms, living room, den and fireplace, double garage and best of all NO DOWN PAYMENT to the veteran. Selling below appraised price. MLS 101 Call today.
1128 SIERRA
 Drive by this beautiful 3 bedroom home and you will also see why we are excited about this home. The neat brick exterior along with the beautiful paneling inside and you will want it immediately. Call Sandy today. MLS 251.
IDEAL LOCATION
 In Miami, this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home is close to school, has storm doors and a new replacement, double garage, central heat and air. Pr. \$20,000. Call Lorene for your personal inspection. MLS 510.
LOW LOW
 House payment when you invest in this new listing on Gray, 2 bedroom with large living room. Apartment in back could reduce payments. FHA appraised. Insist on Gary. MSL 518.
ARE YOU WILLING
 To clean and paint to save a few thousand? This 2 bedroom home is yours. A fixer upper in Austin school district. Would make excellent rental or starter. \$25,000. Insist on Milly. MLS 515.
MAKES GOOD CENTS
 To invest in this home **GOLD** be good rental to reduce those taxes. Priced to sell - large lot call Audrey.
NEED A MANUFACTURED
 Home? On a 100x100 foot lot with fence around, nice backyard, double garage with storage building, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x80 is large enough for you with that large price. Call Dorothy for appointment.
 Theola Thompson . . . 669-2027
 Sandra McBride . . . 669-6448
 Marie Sharp . . . 665-8752
 Dale Robbins . . . 665-3298
 Lenore Paris . . . 668-3145
 JoAnn Bomer . . . 665-2973
 Audrey Alexander . . . 665-6122
 Janie Shed GRI . . . 665-2039
 Dale Garnett . . . 635-2777
 Dorothy Worley . . . 665-6574
 Gary D. Meador . . . 665-8742
 Milly Sanden . . . 669-2671
 Wilma McGowan . . . 669-6337
 Doris Robbins . . . 665-3298
 Walter Shed Broker . . . 665-3039

120 Autos For Sale
1979 Ford F150 302 V8
 Auto, Air, Power New Tires. \$3650.00
1978 Ford F150 6 cyl. 3 speed Overdrive
 New Tires. \$3650.00
1977 Chevy 1 1/2 Ton
 4 wheel drive, auto air. \$3950.00
1977 Chevy Caprice
 4 door, auto air, 56,000 miles, great looking. \$2350.00
1978 Cougar R7
 2 door, auto air, 56,000 miles. \$3950.00
1974 El Camino
 2 door, auto air, 56,000 miles. \$2885.00
1977 El Camino
 2 door, auto air, 56,000 miles. \$3885.00
1979 Cutlass
 2 door, auto air, 56,000 miles. \$3185.00

B&B Auto Company
 400 W. Foster

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale or trade 1982 Buick Reg. limited. AM-FM radio, power, cruise, 33,000 actual miles. 665-3160 after 6 p.m.
 1980 Chevy Impala Sedan - 4 door, runs good, 305 V-8 engine. Has some hail damage. \$2250. Call 665-1936.
 1977 Pontiac Safari Wagon. One owner, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 665-8716.
 1979 Buick Riviera. \$6000. Call 665-1970.
MUST Sell - 1972 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, good condition. Best offer. 669-9665.
FOR Sale 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Call 669-3588.
 A solid bargain. 1982 Pontiac Trans Am, loaded. \$2000 back of book. A steal at \$9850.
Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374
LOADED 1982 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham \$9850. Call 665-3911.
 1972 Volkswagon. Call 665-3238.
 1975 Datsun B-210. New tires, air conditioner, great gas mileage, excellent school or second car. 665-6622.
MUST Sell: 1981 Ford LTD. Vinyl top, 34,500 miles. Good condition. \$4600. 665-5560.
 1975 Buick Riviera - mint condition, interior is factory new, 60,460 guaranteed Pampa miles, was \$1595 . . . sale price \$1495
 1978 Buick Electra Sedan - this car is perfect, looks new inside and out. Pampa car since new, was \$3675 . . . sale price \$3175
 1975 Olds Sedan - runs beautiful, excellent tires, body and interior is perfect. Come see and drive. . . \$875
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120 Autos For Sale
1976 Pontiac Grand LeMans, good condition. \$1550. 669-9466 or 669-6695.
 1980 Buick LaSabre Limited. Loaded. Miami, 868-2451.
 1980 Regal sport coupe, cruise, tilt, etc. 669-3114.
For Sale: 1983 Lincoln Town car, 23,000 miles, will consider trade for smaller car plus equity. Call 665-5154.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1956 Ford pickup. Runs good \$350. 1976 Chevy Impala Station Wagon. Runs real good. Only \$600. Come by 117 E. Tuke.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

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FOR sale or take trade-in of 350 motor, 1973 International pickup \$750. 1969 Chevy Step Van, 1966 Ford Econoline (no motor) \$75. 848-2941 Earl Bridwell.
 Quality pickups and 4 wheel drive units. ALL PRICES ALL REDUCED.
Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster 665-5374
 1981 Ford Ranger XLT, short and narrow. 28,000 miles. Call 665-3008 or see at 630 N. Dwight.
 1/2 ton, 4 speed pickup with utility bed, new tires, shocks, universal joints, muffler, rebuilt motor. 1213 Duncan or 665-9376 \$1995.
 1979 K-10 Chevrolet Blazer. AM-FM cassette, automatic, power, air, electric windows, tilt, cruise. 669-2880.
 1978 Ford pickup, trailer package, very good condition, excellent engine. \$3700. Call 665-7900 weekends and after 5:30 p.m.
FOR Sale: 1978 Chevrolet El Camino, one owner. 665-8963.

121 Trucks For Sale
1983 F-150 Ford XLT Ranger
 Like new, 15,000 miles, loaded, one owner, 351 engine, 350 rear end. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.
 1976 Chevrolet 2 ton dump, 366 motor, power steering, air conditioner. Clay Trailer Park. See Christ McNally.
122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753
DAD'S Sacrifice. 1981 Harley Davidson FXR. 3000 miles. Like new. 883-5081.
MUST Sell: 1982 Suzuki GS 650, also 1981 Yamaha 650 Special II, \$1295. 665-0685 or 665-0360.
 1981 YZ 250 Yamaha \$800. 665-7667 after 5:00.
 1979 Yamaha 750 for sale. \$1100. 669-7078 or 1133 Cinderella.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.
C.W. "Dude" CORNELL REAL ESTATE
CLARENDON & SHERWOOD
SHORES PROPERTIES
 Big & beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath LAKE HOME - Approximately 2,538 square feet - not including garage & basement. Too many features to list. Owner financing to responsible party. Negotiable price \$79,500.
LOVELY SPANISH STYLE HOME
 On 1.4 ac.-ml. Good barn-storage. 2 other houses on property with rental potential. All in excellent condition. Negotiable price \$75,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE LAKE HOME
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living-dining-kitchen combo with newest freestanding fireplace. Own boat dock. Potential for lower floor enclosure. Owner terms for qualified buyer at \$53,500.
HEDLEY, TEXAS:
 3 bedroom, 1 bath older home on 3.6 ac.-ml. Garden area galore. Grove of trees. Great retirement place. Price \$37,500.
CALL OWNER'S EXCLUSIVE AGENT: CAROL HINTON (806) 874-3649 or 874-3148 to leave return message! C.W. "Dude" CORNELL REAL ESTATE, Clarendon, Texas Many More Excellent Listings at Present!

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 Office 109 S. Gillespie . . . 669-1221
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 Gene & Jannie Lewis . . . 665-3458
OKLAHOMA OWNER
 Desperate to sell. Attractive home on Sierra with attached garage, fence and storage building. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Buy \$4650 equity and assume payment \$466 a month. MLS 386.
AUSTIN AREA FOR \$48,500
 Brand new homes. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Jennaire. 3 ceiling fans. Super insulated. Double paned windows and patio doors. Partial brick. Great location and great price. Seller will work with TEXAS VETERANS.
INVEST IN 5 ACRES
 415 front feet on West 23rd in City Limits. Zoned residential MLS 491.
PICK OUR BRAINS
 About investing in rental income property. Several deals available to help you save tax dollars.
CASEY'S SEAFOOD LANDING
 Commercial building at GOLD to Pampa Mall sitting on 5234 acres of land. 5,000 square feet. MLS 357C.
REDUCED!! LOTS OF KIDS
 Need lots of room. Big, big 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. 2 living areas. In excellent condition. Central heat. Copper plumbing. On 7 1/2 lot. Must see to appreciate. Was \$39,500. Now \$35,000. MLS 468.
MUST SELL QUICK!
 Neat 2 bedroom across from Horace Mann. Wood burner in living room. Carpet, stove and refrigerator conveys. Only \$21,500. MLS 502.
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 2625 Fir. MLS 508, \$75,000.
 325 Canadian. MLS 494, \$24,500.
 717 N. Gray. MLS 480, \$42,500.
 212 Tignor. MLS 473, \$20,000.
 722 North Frost. MLS 467, \$41,900.
 704 Daffodil, White Deer. MLS 458, \$68,000.
 423 North Somerville. MLS 453, \$62,500.
 Kentucky Acres. MLS 416, \$23,500.
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Van pooling eases workers' travel

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It's 7:28 a.m., and inside van 198 Louise LaPointe settles into the back seat for a 20-minute nap. Up front, Marina Liriano is absorbed in a paperback, Claudette Edwards flips through a magazine and Nancy Gonzalez stares absently out the window.

It's the start of another workday for the women, four of 11 passengers who rely on this van to take them from their homes in Hartford to Aetna Life & Casualty's new office in Middletown.

The gasoline shortages of the

1970s led to the formation of van pools, which now have become more than a fad in Connecticut. Per capita, Connecticut is the nation's leader in van pooling.

But it's more than a phenomenon in gas-poor areas of the nation. Nationally, about 23,000 van pools run under authorized company programs, said Ed Marks, executive director of the Association for Commuter Transportation. And that doesn't include the thousands of van pools operated by individuals.

"If you figure 10 people per van, you save umpteen gallons of gas

and other good things like that," said Frank L. Stolzenberg, the association's president.

In Connecticut, "At last count, more than 1,100 vans were on the road," said Charles Barone, a planner in the state's Transportation Department. "And it's still growing."

For employers such as Aetna, the company's purchase of vans eliminates the need for more parking space, a precious commodity in a city like Hartford. For the driver, the van can be used off-hours for personal trips. And for each passenger, van pooling is a relaxing way to get to work at an

average cost of about \$45 a month, much less than driving alone.

Van pooling also seems to improve attendance and work habits.

"There's no way of truly documenting it, but I get feedback from supervisors saying employees who ordinarily wouldn't be in on a snowy day are there," said Helen Wittkofske, coordinator of Aetna's rideshare program.

"Now weather is less of a problem and people are less likely to oversleep, knowing that they have a commitment to meet the van on time."

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