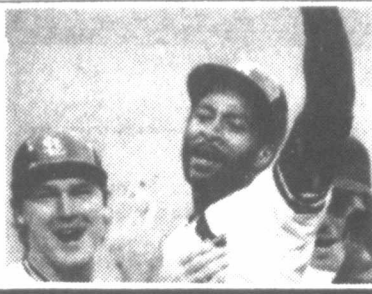


Lefors approves limit on civic center use

—Page two

Cardinals in lead

—Page 10



Miami schools work to prevent failures

—Page three

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

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October 15, 1985



NATIONALS BOUND? — The White Deer cheering squad is one step closer to the National Cheerleading Finals Dec. 27-31 in Nashville, after the White Deer-Skellytown School Board agreed to provide \$1,000 for the squad to go. The remainder, about \$1,500, will have to be raised through fund raising events. The squad

features, bottom row from left, Joy Ingle, Terry Penland and Cathy Williams. Top row, Staci Thompson Lorri Walker and Tammi Canaday. The girls won first place at the cheerleaders' workshop at North Texas State University last summer.

Sex charges dropped against former coach

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

All charges have been dismissed against a former Pampa High School girls junior varsity basketball coach who had been accused of indecency with and sexual assault of a 15-year-old female student.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany granted a motion for dismissal by Rick Keppler, an attorney for Allison Renee Ott, on Friday. Keppler argued that the teenager in question was promiscuous by matter of law, a legal defense in indecency and assault cases listed in the Texas penal code.

Ott had been charged with three counts of indecency with a minor and two counts of sexual assault of a minor by a Gray County grand jury last spring, shortly after submitting her resignation to the Pampa Independent School District. Her arrest led to rumors of romance and other sexual incidents between Pampa school faculty and students and prompted a request by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton that the school open its personnel records for presentation to the grand jury.

The possibility of the promiscuity defense surfaced after the teenager testified during a pre-trial hearing in August that Ott was not her first sexual encounter.

Section 21.11b of the Texas Penal Code states that promiscuity can be used as a defense in indecency charges if the victim is 14 years old or older and "had prior to the time

of the alleged offenses engaged promiscuously in sexual intercourse, deviate sexual intercourse, sexual conduct of indecent exposure." A subsequent section applies similar language toward assault cases.

Hamilton had argued that one of the teenager's prior encounters, both of which he said were heterosexual, came before she turned 14 and therefore should not count. He indicated he did not think one encounter constituted promiscuity.

Keppler argued for a different

definition of promiscuity, claiming it does not matter if the individual had relations with one or more person but adding that the alleged victim did testify to having more than one sexual encounter. The judge apparently agreed.

Hamilton said the definition of promiscuity presents a major problem in such cases, pointing out that one person's definition may not equal another's. He said he would like to see the higher courts in Texas define the term in a legal sense.

Three jail escapees still at large

Pampa and Gray County law enforcement officials are still searching for three men who escaped from the city jail Sunday night. Captain Roy E. Denman said this morning the three men, Gerry Lynn Douglas Jr., 17, 418 N. Yeager, Henry Watkins Skinner, 23, 118 S. Wells, and Kevin Ray Kirkham, 17, 1936 N. Christy, had not been found. He said he believes the three probably are no longer together, although he said two of them may be.

Denman believes the trio may have stolen a pickup truck about two miles south of Pampa, reported as missing to the Gray County Sheriff's office. The truck had a full tank of gas, Denman said. County Attorney Robert McPherson said Skinner, who had been arrested for driving while intoxicated, faces felony escape charges if caught. Douglas, arrested on a charge of theft and traffic offenses, and Kirkham, arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct, each face misdemeanor escape charges.

McPherson said he plans to file the misdemeanor escape charges within the next two days. The felony charge will be handled by the district attorney's office, he said.

The three broke out of their cell Sunday night by weakening and then kicking out a light fixture covering. They then escaped the jail by kicking out a window on the west side. The method was similar to one used by Kirkham's brother in a prior escape attempt.

Suspect's location mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whereabouts of a Palestinian leader wanted by U.S. authorities in last week's hijacking of an Italian cruise ship remained a mystery today after Yugoslavia reportedly allowed him to leave the country in defiance of U.S. wishes.

The State Department said Monday it had not been informed officially by Yugoslavia that Mohammed Abbas, 38, had departed the country, but a Palestine Liberation Organization official and the Yugoslav news agency said Abbas had left the country for an undisclosed location.

The State Department also said

Syrian authorities had discovered the body of an elderly man that washed ashore near the port city of Tartus. U.S. officials said they were seeking to learn if it was that of Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, who was killed during the hijacking.

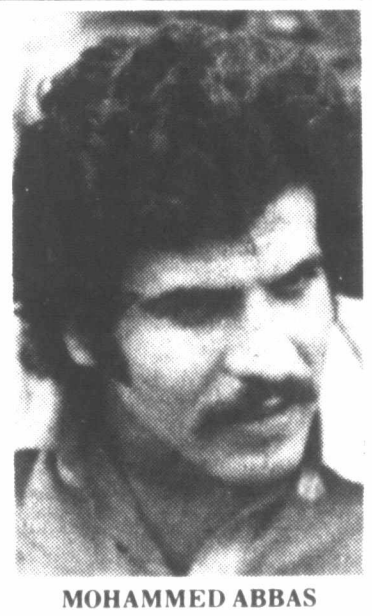
The hijacking of the Achille Lauro on Oct. 7 has left in its wake a series of bitter diplomatic disappointments for the Reagan administration with the apparent decision of Yugoslavia to join Italy and Egypt in rejecting American appeals for cooperation. All three countries are regarded as friendly to the United States.

The State Department said it

would be "extremely upset and disappointed" if the reports of Abbas's departure from Yugoslavia were true. The United States had asked Yugoslavia to detain Abbas pending a formal request for his extradition.

"We've not had success in Yugoslavia at this moment, although discussions have continued," FBI Director William H. Webster said Monday.

Webster said the FBI has two teams of investigators in Italy. He said he did not know to what extent U.S. authorities will be able to join Italian authorities in investigating the ship hijacking.



MOHAMMED ABBAS

Cheering reinstated for Groom's cagers

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Tiger basketball players will get support from the cheering squad, trustees decided Monday as they reinstated cheerleading at varsity and junior high basketball games.

The board discontinued cheerleaders for basketball in March because of the high cost of cheerleading uniforms. They limited the costume cost per girl to \$350.

But when the entire high school cheerleading squad approached the board at its regular meeting Monday and declared their support for the basketball team, the trustees dropped the policy. They concluded that the cheerleaders can lead cheers at both football and varsity basketball games without purchasing additional uniforms.

But the Tigrettes girls' team will have no cheerleaders because all five squad members are on the girls' basketball team.

Head cheerleader Jowannah Rutherford said the members of her squad feel they can cheer at the basketball games, stay within the \$350 limit "and still be in good shape."

"We think it's worth it to cheer for the varsity boys," she said.

Principal Kenneth Sweatt, the father of one of the cheerleaders, said that one of the problems from last year was that during girls' games, "we had only one girl out cheering."

"Really the only time you can do any organized cheers is between quarters or halftime," he said, adding that there is also a 15-minute warm-up between the girls' and boys' games.

"The intent of the policy was to keep the price of uniforms down so that anyone can be a cheerleader," he added.

"I'd like to see it to where we didn't have to change it each year," said trustee Bud Fields, adding that when to cheer and what

to cheer for "sounds pretty petty." "And if one wants to cheer during girls' games, why not," School secretary Joyce Hutsell said, referring to future squads which may have members who do not play basketball.

"I see no problem with having one or two girls out there during girls' game," Fields said. "If the girls are going to be cheerleaders, that's what they're there for. Their purpose is for school spirit."

Sweatt said he thinks they should wear their uniforms during school on basketball game days.

"This year, we will all be out there together," his sophomore daughter Lezlie said.

The board agreed to reinstate cheerleading at varsity and junior high school basketball games, leaving the decision on when to cheer up to the cheerleading sponsor.

Trustees also approved the annual evaluation of the school's vocational program, prepared by instructor Carlton Turaville. The school district receives state vocational entitlements of \$20,333 for vocational agriculture and vocational home economics. The school also gets \$1,309 in federal funding for vocational agriculture and \$324 for home economics.

The school appropriated \$28,500 for vocational agriculture and, subtracting the \$21,642 in state and federal support, anticipates a local cost of \$5,092. For home economics, \$26,440 has been appropriated with a local cost of \$4,132. Total amount of local support is \$9,225.65.

In an effort to show the cost effectiveness of the programs, Turaville prepared an occupational record of former vocational students. Of the seven boys in the class of 1985, one entered college or trade school and is not majoring in a field related to agriculture, one is in the military and the rest are majoring in agriculture. Three of the boys

See GROOM, Page two

Month's notice given

McLean schools plan tax crackdown

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — School officials are giving delinquent taxpayers one month to pay up before they start suing for collection.

At their regular meeting Monday, trustees decided to table approval of a contract with the tax collection attorney until next month. They will run a legal notice in the area newspaper threatening the delinquent taxpayers that they'll sue if they don't get the money. The district is seeking to collect more than \$72,000 in delinquent taxes.

School business manager Shirley Johnson said the people she's after are the people who are "habitually delinquent" on their taxes.

"The lawyers will write letters to the delinquent people and we have so long before we file suit ourselves," she said.

Johnson pointed out that one taxpayer who owes more than \$4,600 owns a tombstone company in Fort Worth "and I'm going to plant him under one of them if he doesn't pay."

"The longer you let them go, the worse it's going to get," she added. "It's not fair for the old ladies who pay on time out of their Social Security checks."

She said earlier that if the taxpayers are older than 65, they can fill out a Homestead

deferral and "we can't touch them." "In 1973, we did get to court on a couple of collections," she said. "One person paid the lawyer on the courthouse steps before the sheriff's sale."

"If you want to look at a list of the delinquencies, you're going to be here a long time," she added.

Trustees did look over parts of the 37 pages of names. Many of the taxpayers listed as "unknown" are royalty owners, she pointed out.

"A lot of amounts are so small, the lawyers won't even mess with them," she observed.

"Some of them are, like, 21 cents," she said, adding that others are as large as \$7,000. "The lawyer will probably pick out those that are \$100 and up."

"Some of the taxes are tied up in estates," she added. "How much, I don't know."

On one payment, there was some dispute on whether the payment goes to McLean or Lefors ISD.

"We tracked it down and found that the holding tanks are here, but the production is in Lefors," she said. "We'll probably never collect on that one."

Johnson explained that the taxpayers could pay on an installment plan for up to 36 months. Trustee wondered if some of the delinquent

taxpayers are people who are "financially troubled."

Johnson repeated that these taxpayers are habitually late.

"If we say we're going to do it, then we're going to have to do it," trustee Gwen Henley declared. "We ought to be in contention that we will do it."

In other business, trustees agreed to buy an 80,000 btu (British Therman Unit) heating unit for one classroom in the elementary school. Cost of the unit is \$1,237. Superintendent Jim Rutherford said he wants just one unit so that he could see how well it works. He told trustees that he will "shop around" for different units.

The board was unable to take action on approval of the cafeteria remodeling because there are small details that are not complete.

"It's just little things, tiles, doors, and a take-up air vent for the water heater," he said, adding that the refrigerators are working.

Trustees also nominated McLean resident Sammy Haynes to the Gray County Appraisal District and rehired Nancy Billingsley as a teacher's aide. In August, Billingsley resigned from her job, but later said she wanted to get back to work.

High School Principal Pete Bateman reported that someone broke into the high school offices over the week-end and took some Coke machine money.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 14
Trecia Kay Mitchell, White Deer, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa High School football field; a subject scratched her car on the hood and trunk, causing an estimated \$250 damage.
Two juveniles reported their bicycles stolen at 1108 Cinderella.
Sharon Hess, 1201 S. Christy, reported aggravated assault at 925 S. Hobart.
Ray Milligan Hobrey, 1815 Hamilton, reported theft at the front porch; a Halloween figure was taken off the front porch.
Clarence Edward Hiss, 725 S. Hobart, reported a note threatening him was left at 932 S. Hobart.
Lelia James, 907 E. Browning, reported a prowler.

Arrests

MONDAY, Oct. 14
A 16-year-old was arrested for burglary and was later released to his mother.
Esteban Barela, 55, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Correction

Due to incorrect information on a police report, it was incorrectly reported in Monday's News that Christian Engle, 720 E. Browning, was cited for failure to yield the right of way, no motorcycle drivers license and failure to show proof of responsibility in an accident on East Browning Saturday night.

Engle was cited only for failure to yield right of way. The other driver involved, Bryan Vinson, 911 E. Browning, was cited on the other two charges.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Eula Baldwin, Pampa
Jessie Callaway, Lefors
Cynthia Cook, Pampa
Tecia Jackson, Pampa
Barbara James, Pampa
Ronnie Jones, Pampa
Donald Stuart, Pampa
Sarah Thompson, Pampa
JoVeda Watson, Pampa
Jerry Williams, Pampa
Karen Young, Canadian
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cook, Pampa, boy
Dismissals
Sam Butler, Clarendon
Starlene Clark, Pampa
Terry Coombes, Pampa
Johnnie Crummie, Pampa

Pampa
Amy Felix, Pampa
Catherine Gardner, Pampa
Karen Lisle, White Deer
Mia Nash and infant, Pampa
Ruby Phillips, Pampa
Bobby Trammell, Pampa
Tami Turner, Pampa
Carol Morris, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie
James Burden, Wheeler
Dismissals
Kathleen Beck, Shamrock
Haskell Oldham, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.00		
Milo	no quote		
Cor. 4.00			
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Danmon Oil	3 1/4		
Ky. Coal Life	3 1/2		
Serico	5		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	67 1/2	NC	
Beatrice Foods	6 3/4	up 1/4	
Cabot	2 1/4	up 1/4	
Celanese	120 1/4	up 1/4	
DIA	15 1/4	NC	
Halliburton	25 1/4	NC	
HCA	31	dn 1/4	
Ingersoll-Rand	50 1/4	up 1/4	
InterNorth	4 3/4	up 1/4	
Kerr-McGee	31 1/4	NC	
Mobil	30 1/4	dn 1/4	
Penney's	40 1/4	dn 1/4	
Phillips	12 1/4	up 1/4	
PNA	24 1/4	up 1/4	
SJ	24 1/4	dn 1/4	
SPS	23 1/4	dn 1/4	
Tenneco	37 1/4	up 1/4	
Texaco	37 1/4	up 1/4	
Zales	closed		
London Gold	236.85		
Silver	6.28		

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

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

Lefors limits civic center use for religious purposes

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council voted to limit religious use of the Lefors Civic Center during their regular meeting Monday night.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said she had been approached by persons wanting to rent the center for three nights to determine what interest there might be in forming a new church of a specific denomination in the Lefors area.

City Attorney Mark Buzzard said there might be problems in granting the right to use the center for religious proselytizing purposes, indicating it possibly could be violating separation of church and state principles.

He also noted that granting the right to one religious group to use the center for such purposes could open up the center to such use by any other number of religious groups.

In permitting one religious group to use the municipal facility for proselytizing activities, the city would be in a position of finding it hard to deny other such groups the use of the center, he suggested.

The council generally agreed they had no objection to churches which might want to rent the center for dinners, seminars or other such activities. But the councilmen indicated they did not want the facility to become a center for the proselytizing of religious faiths, noting the center was intended for civic uses such as club meetings, community activities, receptions and the like.

The council approved a motion that the center not be rented for proselytizing efforts or strictly religious purposes for a specific faith.

In other matters, Mayor Ben White reported Gray County juvenile probation officer Ed Barker of Pampa had offered to be placed on a retainer of \$1 a year to handle juvenile problem cases in Lefors. Barker would handle cases recommended by the city marshal, school officials or the city.

The council discussed problems of delinquency and vandalism involving juveniles, indicating there had been a problem with some youths.

Buzzard said there are laws which make parents liable for damages caused by their children between 12 and 18. He said parents could be responsible for property and other damages up to \$15,000. He said the city probably could consider seeking liabilities against parents whose children damaged city property.

The council authorized Buzzard to check with Barker on the legalities of his juvenile authority matters with the city.

In a related matter, Mayor White noted there's a city ordinance which offers a reward of \$250 to any person providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone committing arson.

The mayor and other council members indicated there have been strong suspicions that some fires in the city had been set by juveniles.

In other matters, White said the city's insurance premiums will be due soon, indicating there might be some problems in finding the proper coverages at a reasonable price.

He read a letter from State Rep. Foster Whaley indicating state hearings will be held regarding problems of rising insurance costs and fewer companies offering municipal insurance coverage for public officials and law enforcement officers. Whaley wrote that the matter will most likely come up in the next legislative session.

White said insurance costs are getting too high on general liability and property insurance for municipalities.

"We can't afford it," he said, not without having to raise taxes or find other means of increasing city revenue.

White said he had received notification from a state department that the city's sewer plant is not large enough, specifically mentioning a need to enlarge the drying bed. He said it

seems the department waited until the last payments were being made to pay off the debts on constructing the plant.

Councilman Wendell Akins said the city "should fight them." He said the plant had been designed to handle a population of 1,500. "There's less living here now than when the plant was built," he said, adding there's no need to further enlarge the plant.

Recently hired City Marshal Robert Payne met with the council to discuss aspects of his job.

The council authorized him to purchase a power pack for radio equipment. Payne said he has his own radio equipment and could install the power pack himself. He said the radio system would allow him to get in contact with others for assistance or information and allow others to contact him.

The council asked Payne to study the city ordinances to become familiar with the offenses and violations provided in them. It also discussed a need to make stronger moves against getting rid of abandoned and junked vehicles from city property.

Noting the city has a city marshal again, Akins said, "I think we ought to back him 100 percent" and support his efforts.

He told Payne he should not issue any warnings but just write out tickets. "They've all been warned enough," he stated.

In other items, the council:

- nominated Councilwoman Betty Hannon as a candidate for a position on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors;
 - discussed problems involving complaints from residents concerning utility bills and repairs;
 - accepted a budget for the 1985-1986 fiscal year; and
 - approved bills for payment.
- Mayor White said he had received "a good report" from the Railroad Commission concerning gas lines in the city. "They couldn't find anything wrong" except for "a couple of nitpicky things," he said, noting they were minor violations which could be easily rectified.

No objections voiced during city's three public hearings

Pampa city commissioners held three public hearings this morning with no objections voiced against the issues.

Meeting in a special session, the commission held a hearing on a proposed ordinance amendment of city land use regulations to permit the establishment of a columbarium in a church or rectory.

A columbarium is a room, structure or other place, generally containing niches, used to contain cremated human remains.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church has indicated it is considering constructing a columbarium at the church.

City Attorney Don Lane said currently the city's zoning ordinances make no provision for a columbarium. He said court decisions have ruled a columbarium is not a cemetery and thus may be located in a church or similar structure.

He said his studies have indicated "it is permissible for a church to have a columbarium to inter ashes."

The amendment would bring the city's zoning ordinance up to date in making provisions for a columbarium within the definition of a church or rectory, he explained.

The other two hearings related to a tract of land immediately east of

the city presently owned by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The church has voluntarily requested that the approximate 1 1/2-acre tract be annexed into the city, with a zoning change from Agriculture to Specific Use Permit to limit the use of the tract.

In other matters, Mayor Sherman Cowan presented a plaque to former Municipal Court judge Phil Vanderpool in honor of "his many years of service to the city."

The commission also considered nominating candidates to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

Groom school

Continued from Page one

completed four years of vo-ag in high school. Three completed three years and one completed one year.

Turavale compared these figures to those of 1983 in which nine (82 percent) of the 11 male graduates completed four years of vo-ag and one each completed two and three years.

Six of the 1983 graduates are majoring in agriculture or related fields while five attended college or trade school with subjects not related to agriculture.

Trustees also agreed to waive penalties and interest on delinquent taxes if the taxpayer was late because of appraisal or billing error. Such taxpayers are given 21 days after notification of the delinquency to pay the taxes. Hutsell was authorized to process the waiver applications and to investigate the truth of the allegations of error.

In an effort to provide an incentive for math and science teachers, trustees agreed to have federal Title II funds be transferred through the Region

XVI Service Center in Amarillo. The federal funds are earmarked for training of math and science science teachers and the school is asking the service center to come up with a program for teachers interested in math and science.

Trustees also nominated board president Roman Friemel as area delegate to the Carson County Appraisal District. The city of Groom nominated Friemel last

week. Trustees increased gas mileage allowances for teachers from 20 cents to 23 cents per mile, the same as for scouts and game officials. They approved a rate of 63¢ per mile for bus trips for extra-curricular activities.

Because of the community Veterans' Day service, the board will meet a half-hour later, 8 p.m., on Nov. 11.

Groom gets its ambulance

GROOM - The fund-raising efforts of city residents paid off Monday when the city's volunteer ambulance service received its new \$40,000 ambulance two weeks ahead of schedule.

The unit is a square chassis "type 3" model from Collins Industries of Kansas. It features a basic life support system and oxygen.

A spokesperson for the ambulance service said the

organization lacks between \$6,000 to \$8,000 before its gets the ambulance paid for.

"It depends on how many pledges come through," she said. The spokesperson added that the organization is trying to get the ambulance into operation by the end of the week.

"We especially wanted it in time for homecoming Nov. 1 so we could show it off to the community," she said.

The money on hand does not include \$1,000 in Revenue-Sharing funds that Gray County earmarked for the service.

"We have not heard from Gray County since," she said. "Neither Carson County nor the city of Groom have contributed."

A majority of the money was raised through private donations and fund raisers including a Saturday fashion show sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America that netted \$600.

Rate decision delayed

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Insurance says it wants to get a better idea of how many Texas motorists are buckling up before they set auto insurance rates for the next year.

A decision on new rates effective Jan. 1 was postponed until at least Oct. 25 when the hearing will be reopened.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair through Wednesday with the high in the low 60s. Low near 45. Light and variable winds turning southerly at 5-10 miles per hour. High Monday, 58; low, 38.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Cloudy east and south with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Mostly cloudy north and west tonight. Scattered light showers west tonight. Cloudy west and south Wednesday with scattered light showers, partly cloudy north and east. Cool tonight, only slightly warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 52 to 62. Highs Wednesday 75 to 81.

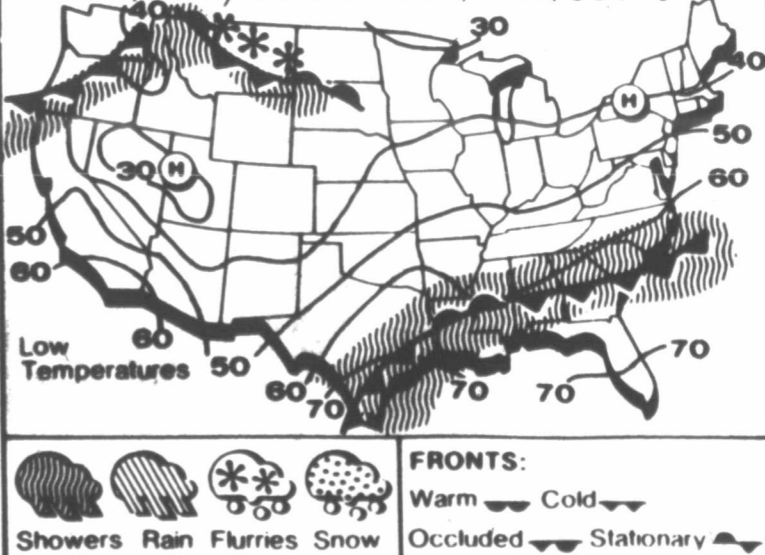
West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms spreading to all sections by Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 60s to mid 70s except mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle and southwest mountains to mid 60s southeast.

South Texas - Scattered showers through Wednesday. A little cooler with highs from the mid 70s Hill Country to the upper 80s extreme south. Lows from near 60 Hill Country to near 70 extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday Through Saturday

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed., Oct. 16



North Texas - A chance of showers area wide Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers continuing over the central and eastern sections on Saturday.

Highs will range from the low to mid 70s out west to near 80 over the central and eastern sections. Lows will range from the upper 50s to the lower 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of rain or showers, mainly north

and central. Morning lows in the lower 60s north to the mid and upper 70s south. Daytime highs in the upper 70s north to low 90s south.

West Texas - Cool with widespread light rain or drizzle Thursday and Friday, becoming fair and a little warmer entire area Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in lower 60s Thursday and Friday, warming to near 70 Saturday. Lows in mid to upper 40s.

city briefs

- MARTIN'S FENCING.** Free estimates. 669-7251.
- ROLANDA'S...** HAS moved to 109 North Cuyler - next door to Lights & Sights Larger store - Larger selection Rolanda's 109 North Cuyler.
- WALLPAPERING BY Jo.** Decorate for the Holidays! 835-2770.
- FOR SALE** King sized waterbed, excellent condition, originally \$1200, now \$500. Also one Culligan water softener, used only 6 months. \$500. 665-4406.
- FOR SALE:** 1980 Chevrolet 4

- door Impala. Kinball upright piano. 665-1333 or 665-5582.
- LITTLE MEXICO Specials,** lunch plates, \$2.99. Stew, chili. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991.
- NOW OPEN R&M Cut-N-Style,** Mary Putt operator, (formerly of Steven-N-Stars) Call 665-7518 for appointment.
- CHEESE DISTRIBUTION** will be Wednesday October 16, from 9-12 and 1-3 at 1200 S. Nelson, Lamar Full Gospel Gym.
- WILTON ARMETALE** for Christmas? Place orders for special pieces now! Las Pampas Galleries, 665-5033. Coronado Center.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

No-pass rule to hit students this week

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

Texas high school football players, band members and cheerleaders will find out this week if they can read, write and add well enough to continue playing, marching and yelling.

Under guidelines of the state's controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule, students must pass all subjects at the end of the first six-week grading period to be eligible for extracurricular activity during the second six weeks.

Controversy over the rule led to postponing the state high school baseball playoffs this summer when one state district judge ruled it was unconstitutional.

Another state district judge said the law was constitutional and ordered the playoffs to resume. The State Supreme Court later affirmed that the law was constitutional.

Grades from the first six weeks are due this week, and University Interscholastic League and Texas High School Coaching Association officials, coaches and school administrators are anticipating more confusion and possibly more court action.

"I can foresee that some parent just won't take it," said Donald Jay, executive director of the coaches' association. "His kid will make a 68 or 69 in one class and he'll decide that's not fair and they'll go to court. It could jeopardize our whole football playoff system just like it did for baseball."

Bill Farney, the UIL's athletic director, hopes the state Supreme Court action will sidetrack some of the litigation.

"I don't think the Supreme Court ruling will necessarily prevent law suits," Farney said. "But I think it will discourage a state judge from granting a temporary restraining order, knowing that on the same basis of facts, the Supreme Court is going to overrule it."

Farney said spot checks around the state showed junior high and junior varsity students are most affected by the stricter standards.

"We have heard that a number of junior high and junior varsity kids will be ineligible to the extent that they might have to cancel some schedules," Farney said.

Farney says most of the complaints he hears about no pass, no play involve the length of the

ineligibility.

"They seem to feel a shorter period of time would be more educational to give the youngster an opportunity to get back into the program," Farney said. "Six weeks at the beginning, middle or end of a season basically knocks out the whole season."

Marching band competition could be more affected than football programs, Farney said.

"You don't have a second-team tuba player," he said. "When you have big gaps taken out of your band, it destroys the formations."

Some school districts held their marching band competitions over the weekend so their full bands could compete.

The Houston Independent School District did not schedule its competition early, but Houston Westbury band director Herman Lee is not complaining about the stricter guidelines.

"Something had to be done," he said. "Students were starting to feel that they didn't have to pass. But when they found out the school wasn't kidding, they started studying. We had students that really got down and studied because they wanted to make the band trip."

Farney said most coaches, band directors and administrators agreed that something had to be done to improve the state's educational system, which lagged badly behind the rest of the nation.

"When you're a legislator and you are presented with the facts that Texas is 47th in verbal skills and 49th in math and one in three students that begins the ninth grade doesn't graduate, it's time to do something," Farney said.

Denison Coach Marty Criswell and Jay think the law went too far.

"There could be some forfeits," Jay said. "We haven't been able to comprehend the justice of this rule. Here you are punishing a group of kids because some other kids didn't pass."

Criswell said he was more concerned about the junior high students.

"What you're doing is making lifetime decisions for some of those kids. You're putting them on the street until 7:30 at night when mom and dad get home from work."

Criswell, whose Yellowjackets are the No. 2 ranked Class 4A team in the state, said he anticipates losing two or three players from his varsity.



YARD CRASH—Two Sandia residents were killed when their airplane crashed and exploded in flames in the front yard of this unoccupied

house near Cisco, which caught fire and burned. Exact cause of the crash has not been determined. (AP Laserphoto)

Miami works hard to help students with failing grades

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

MIAMI — About 30 percent of Miami junior high and high school students were receiving at least one failing grade at the time of three-week progress reports three weeks ago.

High School Principal Phil Barefield told a meeting of the school board Monday night that 30 percent of the students in grades seven through 12 were receiving a failing grade in at least one subject at the three-week period and that 9 percent of all grades at that time were in the failing range.

However, Barefield said many of those grades were "borderline" and have since been brought up, he said. Although he said some students will succumb to "no pass, no play" legislation, prohibiting struggling students from

participating in extracurricular activities, he predicted grades for the first six-week period will be better than the three-week progress report.

Barefield praised his teaching staff for working with borderline students to help bring their grades up.

"The staff has really been going that extra mile," he said.

In other action, the board voted to hire a kindergarten teacher to fend off a potential problem. Supt. Allan Dinsmore said the kindergarten class has 22 students, the maximum allowed by state law. He said 22 in one kindergarten class may be too much for one teacher.

Kindergarten teacher Pat Robinson said faster learners are hurt more by a class that is too large than slower learners.

Dinsmore said the board had three options: hiring another aide, going to two half-day kindergarten sessions instead of the current one full-day session or hiring the additional teacher and having two full-day classes.

The decision to hire another teacher came after the board met in executive session about 10 minutes to discuss personnel matters. Following that session, the board also hired Cindy Wheeler as a semi-permanent substitute for second grade, temporarily replacing a teacher recovering from surgery, and voted to hire a full-time aide for special education for as long as needed.

The board also:

- tabled action on a career ladder for outstanding teachers.
- received a tax collection report from Roberts County Chief Appraiser Debbie Stribling, who reported valuation dropped about

\$33 million from last year. She said 7.6 percent of this year's taxes have been collected thus far.

- voted to have the administration look into joining the Southern Association Accreditation at a cost of \$200 to \$300.

- voted to join the Texas Association of School Boards legal assistance fund, a legal consulting service.

- approved new teacher evaluation forms.

- approved the annual performance report for 1984-85.

- designated the administration to decide six early dismissal days: Dinsmore said the days will fall on the dates of four football games, Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays.

- approved splitting the cost of four tables and 50 chairs for the project center with the county.

- adopted the University Interscholastic League calendar and goals and objectives.

- awarded the bid for selling the trampoline to Mrs. Chris M. Gill, who offered \$155.55 for it. Although Gill's bid came in after the deadline, Dinsmore said the board reserved the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

- voted to cease paying \$50 to those who acquire bus driver certification or re-certification but to pay the school fee and furnish transportation to those wishing to take the certification test.

- received teacher reports from Robinson, social studies and Spanish teacher Marilyn Tillery and science teacher Kayla Cross.

- discussed improving security at the tax office.



Off beat

By
Cathy Spaulding

Falling flat on your face

Call the state Board of Education, call H. Ross Perot. There are essential elements that are severely lacking in speech classes.

I should know. I found out about them the hard way. Last week, I was asked to give a speech for a group of women: sort of an inspirational speech. Easy enough, I supposed, I have three days to plan it, think it over, write my notes.

Piece of cake. After all, they were looking at a person who took an absolutely horrid original speech about women's rights and spoke her way into the finals, the very finals mind you, of the State Speech Contest as a junior. It wasn't even a speech. It was a term paper on women's suffrage I wrote for sophomore history. Toss in a couple of inspirational flourishes and a quote from the chorus of Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman," and, Voila, I had me a speech.

I knew I had a good speech ready for the women's group Wednesday. I just needed a little time to polish it. But two evening meetings kept me from doing much about it. So, five minutes before I had to deliver the speech, I ducked into the Ladies' room, primped myself, and retired to look over my notes. Then it happened.

Four years of speech class never taught me what to do when I drop my notes in the commode.

Still, I prepared myself for the speech. Then the club host broke all hell loose when she said that "this is just a casual gathering."

A casual gathering. I was ready to give A SPEECH, a formal, serious speech complete with a three-point thesis and a quote from Helen Reddy.

Miss State Finalist got her second lesson later that day. I had to talk with a frightened child over the telephone to comfort her until her mother came home. "How was school? . . . How was it yesterday? . . . Oh, you didn't. Are you feeling better, now? . . . Uh. How, how's your cat? I have a cat, her name is Pepper and she cuddles on my bed every morning. . . . How's school? . . . Oh. Well, how do you think it will be tomorrow?"

All this time, I was scared to death that I might say something that would make the situation worse.

If Mrs. Ferguson heard me stumble my way through that shaky discourse, she'd retract all the A's she gave me, for sure.

Speech classes also don't teach kids what to do when they're emceeing a banquet and the lights go out. But one Gray County 4-H Club member learned that at the annual county banquet Saturday.

Becky Reed, a student at Pampa Middle School, had to get up in front of nearly 300 hungry banquet-goers and keep the program flowing and worth watching. It's a form of public speaking and public humiliation that takes years to perfect. And, although she used a detailed script, the youngster managed to survive the banquet and even a 40-minute power failure with ease and confidence. She made people enjoy the presentation.

It looks easy. But, having been in her place before, I know she must have been scared to death.

There is one thing I did learn in speech and at speech contests: that is to think fast, smile and keep going even if you know you're going to fall flat on your face.

More often than not, the only person who thought I fell flat on my face was me.

In addition to the young emcee, add these people to your list of local heroes: 22, or fewer, members of the Groom High School Band. Sandwiched between two of the biggest and best schools at Saturday's competition, these players took to the field and managed to win an Excellent rating from the judges. No small feat for a band only half the size of other bands in its class.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Gray County 4-H Club award winners listed

EDITOR'S NOTE—Some awards given at Saturday's Gray County 4-H Club banquet were omitted from a Monday story in The Pampa News because of space limitations. Following are the awards not previously reported.

Kirk McDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, was named Rookie of the Year, an award given to the outstanding first-year member. McDonald won blue ribbons at the County Food Show, County Fashion Show, District Fashion Show and placed in the Top Four across the District in the Fashion Show.

Gilbert and Nell Phetteplace and Floyd and Donna Lott were named outstanding club leaders.

Stacie McDonald and Damon VanZandt received the I Dare You Award, presented in recognition of "excellence in character and leadership potential."

Brainard and Heidi Phetteplace received a bag of wheat flour and five dollars for their participation in the District Bake Show.

Other Awards were:
Clothing — Becky Reed, Blue ribbon in district and county competition; Stacie McDonald, county Awards media, county blue ribbon and district second place; Terrina Anderson, Sherrie McDonald, Holly Hefley, Laura Williams, Lisa McClellan and Becky Wilson, blue ribbons and Shannon Sehorn, Erin McCracken and Crystal Herring, red ribbons.

Wildlife — Matt Cochran and Buffy Holder; Horse — Danny Stokes; Fashion Revue — Alicia Webb; Dog Show — Heather Kludt; Breads — Dixie Holder; Beef — Tres Hess and Kyle Woods; Sheep — David Ridgeway and Donnie Smith; Swine — David Johnson, Johnny Mangum and David Johnson; Energy — Tanner Hess; Food & Nutrition — Ethan McCracken, Johnny Herring and Sena Brainard.

Also: Teen Leaders: Stacie McDonald and Becky Reed; Junior Leaders: Heather Kludt, Roy Lott, Sherry McDonald, Sena Brainard.

4-H members receiving Share-The-Fun Jackets or Patches were members of the club's Hard Country band. Misty Greer and Roy Lott received patches while Mike Phillis, Bryan Flemming and

Roy Wheeler received jackets and patches.

Junior 4-H members receiving patches were Becky Reed for keeping a record book and participating in the fashion show; Heather Kludt for participation in method demonstration and keeping a record book; Tammy Lane, Kirk McDonald, Sherri McDonald and Terrina Anderson for the fashion show and Tanner Hess, Danny Stokes, Ethan McCracken, Alicia Webb, Matt Cochran, Tres Hess, Dixie Holder and Johnny Mangum for keeping a record book.

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Trade-ins—Rental Returns

<p>PIANO DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Wurlitzer Spinnet \$788</p> <p>Gulbransen Studio \$1,188</p> <p>Story & Clark Console \$1,688</p> <p>Practice Uprights from \$388</p>	<p>ORGAN DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Hammond Spinnet Walnut finish \$488</p> <p>Hammond "L" Series Walnut with Bench \$888</p> <p>Baldwin Console Mint Condition \$2488</p>
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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Racial prejudice bad for business

It is noteworthy that among the forces within South Africa seeking an end to the apartheid system of racial separation are some of the most prominent businessmen and women. One might offer a shorthand explanation that violence, repression and turmoil are bad for business. True enough, but there's more to it than that.

The statement signed by 91 leaders of South African companies last week suggested that "the reform process should be accelerated by abolishing statutory race discrimination wherever it exists, negotiating with acknowledged black leaders about power sharing, granting full South African citizenship to all our peoples."

That's as extensive a program as most reformers want. It was endorsed by top executives of De Beers Consolidated Mines, the Anglo American Corp., South African General Electric and subsidiaries of Toyota, Kodak, Hewlett-Packard, General Motors, Mobil Oil and others.

Have all these businessmen suddenly become liberals with an overarching concern for human rights?

It would not do to dismiss such a notion out of hand. Businessmen, whatever the image of rapacious reactionaries that is often painted, are utterly human. Concern for human rights and disgust about racial prejudice are not confined to well-publicized reformers.

What is seldom noted, however, is that a business system operating in a relatively free market unleashes forces that are inevitably inimical to racial prejudice—even though many individuals operating within the system may retain personal prejudices.

Profit is colorblind. For a businessman concerned primarily with profit, prejudice is a barrier, a stumbling block that retards prosperity and success. A person who needs to worry about the bottom line can't afford to waste much effort worrying about whether employees, suppliers and customers are the right color.

The South African economy is hardly a model of unfettered free enterprise. Despite pervasive government controls, however—in part because of the area's mineral resources—it is reasonably prosperous and growing.

The more prosperous an economy becomes, and the more potential it holds for future prosperity, the more business people will view arbitrary restrictions based on race or other extraneous considerations as counterproductive.

So it is really not surprising that a business community concerned with the future would eventually become hostile to a system as absurd as apartheid.

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William Murchison

Bishops' letter means little

America's Roman Catholic bishops are, heaven protect us, getting ready to do it again.

The bishops feel inspired to pronounce on the American economy, even as they pronounced a couple of years ago on the nuclear arms race. The rarity these days is encountering any sizable body of bishops that wants to pronounce on the subject that bishops used to handle with expertise and confidence—the gospel.

The bishops to be sure, think the gospel is at the center of their pastoral letter on nuclear disarmament and likewise on the pastoral letter on the economy, the second draft of which has just been completed. The final draft is to be issued in about a year.

The gospel enjoins justice, and so far most bishops seem persuaded that a free enterprise economy affords too much freedom and too little justice. What's wanted is some new priorities.

To set new priorities you can persuade 200-million consumers to consume and save and invest differently than they do at present; but that's frustrating work, like pushing on a rope. It saves so much time when you enlist the cheerful energies of the central government. Which is of course what the framers of the draft pastoral letter want to do.

"We do not back away," says Archbishop Weakland, head of the drafting committee, "from our strong conviction that more can be done and

must be done to fight poverty and unemployment."

A job with a fair wage is, to the drafting committee, a basic right. No just society can put up with "extreme inequalities of income and consumption." The federal government should cut the military budget "to free up funds for social and economic reform." Likewise the government should establish jobs programs and minimum welfare benefits. It should continue "judiciously administered" affirmative action programs. You get the drift.

Not all Roman Catholics, nor all Roman Catholic bishops for that matter, are enthusiastic about the drafting committee's handiwork. A high-powered layman's group whose members include former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon and Michael Novak, the church's best economic theorist, has come down hard on the committee for uncharitable thoughts concerning capitalism.

The second draft letter is in consequence kinder to free enterprise than was the first. The second one doesn't call for heroic measures to halve the unemployment rate to 3 or 4 percent. Moreover, it acknowledges that the free economy provides "a very high standard of living for most of its people."

But—sigh! Further remonstrance with the bishops probably won't help much. They have been acutely remonstrated with already. They are

going to do what they are going to do—namely, come out for statist-welfarist economic policies—and the question now is, why?

The pastoral letter runs counter to the sense not only of the country at large but also of many, probably most, Roman Catholics that opportunity does more in the long run to help the poor than do heavy-handed government programs that take away incentive. What does the drafting committee want, a rerun of the War on Poverty?

The power of ideas is never to be discounted, but these particular ideas war with reality. The pastoral letter, assuming its final lines are like the present ones, will have no impact whatever on public policy.

The bishops—and this is what gives pain—are good and high-minded men. Yes, and they rightly remind society of its eternal obligation to the poor. But where were they during the '60s and '70s—fast asleep? The economics of the pastoral letter are the economics of Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern: who could be induced on occasion to say nice things about free enterprise but who nevertheless thought of Uncle Sam as the One Great Shepherd, driving us with a mighty hand into green pastures, leading, prodding, shearing us along the paths of righteousness.

The bishops are drafting such a letter as would make Walter Mondale's heart flutter. I am constrained to point out that that is no occasion for pride.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, October 15, the 288th day of 1985. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On October 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The White House directed the Secret Service to submit a report explaining how an automobile managed to hit President Gerald R. Ford's limousine the day before in Hartford, Conn.

Five years ago: Former British Prime Minister James Callaghan resigned as leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party.

One year ago: Representatives of El Salvador's government and rebel groups met in the isolated mountain town of La Palma for more than six hours to talk about ending the country's civil war.



Lewis Grizzard

Secret's of thumbing it

Lewis Grizzard is recovering nicely from heart surgery, and he's threatening to resume writing his columns soon. Until he does, he's asked us to share with you excerpts from his popular book, "Don't Sit Under The Grits Tree With Anyone Else But Me."

I made a 300-mile automobile trip recently, and I noticed the season's wanderlust has brought out the hitchhikers in great numbers.

I still offer an occasional lift to a hitchhiker, despite the fact that next to "Always wear clean underwear, you might be in a wreck," my mother's favorite piece of advice was, "Never pick up a hitchhiker."

But how can I resist? In my youth I rode my thumb to all sorts of wondrous places, like one all the way from my hometown in Moreland, Ga., to Daytona Beach, Fla., and back.

I never spent more than two hours at any one stretch without a ride, and a carload of Yankee girls picked me up just outside Palatka and took me the rest of the way into Daytona.

To a Georgia country boy of 16, getting to ride in the same car with a group of Yankee girls is a rare, and, as I was to discover later, valuable experience.

"Talk for us," they would plead, and I would say things like "yaw!" and "dawg" and "grey-its," and they would giggle and talk about how cute I was.

Many years later, standing uncomfortably alone at a bar on the east side of New York City, I recalled the experience, and in a loud voice, began to say "yaw!" and "dawg" and "grey-its." Soon I was surrounded by a gaggle of giggling Yankee girls talking about how cute I was.

It doesn't take much to impress Yankee girls, bless their hearts.

The surprising thing about the hitchhikers I saw on my trip was they all looked rather unkempt.

I even saw a young man hitchhiking with no shirt. He obviously was a rookie. There are certain rules every hitchhiker should know, and the first one is: Never try to catch a ride looking like you've just escaped from reform school.

When I was hitchhiking, I always tried to portray the right young man probably trying to get to his grandparents' house for a visit image.

You don't need a coat and tie for that, but neat clothing and a recent haircut are important, not to mention a look of sincerity about you that will

assure the driver trying to decide whether to pick you up that you always remain after Sunday School for the worship hour and you don't make a habit of cutting throats.

Also, it is important to remember: Once you have gotten a ride, keep your mouth shut. Let me explain why:

A friend and I were hitchhiking together. My friend was from a very religious family. We caught a ride with a man and his wife.

A few minutes after we had been picked up, the man lit a cigarette. My friend said to him from the back seat, "Please put out that cigarette."

The man said, "Why, kid?"

And my friend said, "Because if the Lord had intended you to smoke, he would have given you a smokestack, that's why."

The man pulled over and put us out of his car. It was the middle of the night somewhere near Eastaboga, Ala.

"If the Lord had intended you to roll," the man said, "he'd have put wheels on your butts."

We spent the remainder of the night in a cornfield. Big-mouth stayed awake and prayed for a ride that never came. I slept—and dreamt of giggling Yankee girls.

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Berry's World



"I had forgotten how dull we were until the cable went out."

Real reason for moving to Sun Belt

By Rusty Brown

I think I know why there's a population shift to states like Florida, Texas, Arizona and California. It has nothing to do with high tech, low-labor costs, or the love of grits and green chili.

The real reason behind the shift (are you ready for this?) is that women are tired of changing closets.

In the Sun Belt, you wear the same clothes all year. You never have to fool around putting away summer clothes and bringing out winter wear. Or vice versa.

All my life, I've been faced with the spring-fall ritual and I'm becoming a closet case. The chore seems more onerous, loathsome and boring every year. There may be some logistical solution, such as having closets as big as bedrooms, but I've never lived in a house like that.

Anyhow, here we are, into the fall. Labor Day is a memory and Hallow-

een is on the horizon—and I've still got white shoes on the closet floor and pastel dresses on the hangers. My husband still has to wear summer shirts. On chilly mornings, we dash to the spare-room closet, lined with winter clothes, and drag out some appropriate fall outfit or a pair of dark shoes.

This stalling goes on for weeks, until every stitch we own is jammed into the bedroom closet. When the herringbone jacket is rubbing against the seersucker skirts and the knit dresses are entwined with the cotton slacks, I know I can't postpone the BIG SWITCH one more day.

The great changeover begins with all that washing, even those summer things worn only once. This is followed by all that dreary ironing. I could put up with that, if it weren't for the mending. Shall I pack away the clothes with buttons off and seams gaping—or make myself repair them now? It's such a temptation to think

I'll have more time in the spring. The seams will still be gaping but, unfortunately, the buttons will probably be lost by then.

And then there's the dilemma of clothes not worn the entire season. Take the yellow T-shirt dress with the big white stripe running down the side. Should I pitch it, or put off the decision until next year? Come to think of it, I asked myself that same question last year...and the year before.

And it's not only closets that need changing. It's bureau drawers too. The big bottom drawer in the bedroom chest is filled with things like tennis clothes and must be switched with the drawer in the spare room loaded with sweaters and wool shirts. Out come the flannel pajamas. Away go summer's sleeveless nighties.

Some things must go to the dry cleaners, and I hope I remember, by December, to pick them up.

It wouldn't be so bad, perhaps, if the exchange could be done in a day. But it drags on, piecemeal, for a week or more. And some things never get changed—like the winter sweaters that never got washed and put away summer before last.

I know people who rhapsodize over the change of seasons. Frankly, I think I'd rather live where the temperature averages 75 degrees year 'round. If I missed autumn leaves, or snow, I could always take a trip to New England or the Midwest.

I would only have to pack a bag to see the changing seasons instead of wasting my time changing closets.

Bits of history

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by firing squad outside Paris.

Richest Americans



SAM WALTON

ROSS PEROT

DAVID PACKARD

44 Texans make 'rich list'

By The Associated Press
The Lone Star State perpetuated its reputation as a land filled with fortune makers, by placing 44 members on Forbes magazine's 1985 list of the nation's 400 richest people, despite a downturn in the oil industry.

Although a Texan didn't head the list of the richest people in the United States, the state ranked third behind New York and California with the 44 affluent that would make mythical J.R. Ewing proud.

Breathing down the neck of the list topper, Wal-Mart discount store emperor Sam Moore Walton, of Bentonville, Ark., is H. Ross Perot of Dallas, founder of Electronic Data Systems.

Perot missed the top spot by \$1 billion. Still Perot's second place

spot is a leap from fourth on the list last year with a fortune of \$1.8 billion.

Walton took over as richest of the rich when Gordon Getty, who last year was worth \$4.1 billion, divided his family oil trust with other family members leaving him only \$950 million.

The list of America's rich will appear in Forbes' Oct. 28 issue, providing portraits of the 400.

But not all Texans were fortune fortunate. Seven Texas oilmen who appeared last year on the Forbes 400 list were short on abundance this time around, and were edged out of the scroll of monetary success.

The golden glory wasn't limited only to Texas men, of 78 women who made the list, two Texas women were rich enough to come

out at the top list.

Margaret Hunt Hill, of Dallas, who inherited money from her father, H.L. Hunt was Forbes' fourth with \$1.4 billion.

A second of H.L. Hunt's daughters, Caroline Rose Hunt Schoellkopf, 62, was fifth with \$1.3 billion.

Altogether, the richest of the rich were worth \$2.8 billion, and the poorest of the rich only amounted to \$150 million.

H.R. "Bum" Bright, majority owner of the Dallas Cowboys, made the list with \$475 million.

Richest Texans

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the 44 Texans included in the Forbes magazine 1985 list of the 400 richest Americans, in descending order of wealth, showing age, residence, source of wealth and estimated net worth:

Perot, Henry Ross, 55, Dallas, electronic data management, \$1.8 billion

Hill, Margaret Hunt, 75, Dallas, inheritance (oil), \$1.4 billion

Schoellkopf, Caroline Rose Hunt, 62, Dallas, inheritance (oil) and real estate, \$1.3 billion

Hunt, Nelson Bunker, 58, Dallas, inheritance, oil and real estate, \$950 million

Hunt, William Herbert, 66, Dallas, inheritance and oil, \$900 million

Bass, Perry Richardson, 70, Fort Worth, Texas, oil and investments, \$800 million

Bass, Edw. Perry, 48, Fort Worth, Texas, oil and investments, \$800 million

Bass, Robert Muse, 57, Fort Worth, Texas, oil and investments, \$800 million

Bass, Lee Marshall, 59, Fort Worth, Texas, oil and investments, \$800 million

Caruth, William Walter Jr., 73, Dallas, real estate, \$600 million

Crow, Trammell, 71, Dallas, real estate, \$550 million

Hunt, Lamar, 53, Dallas, inheritance, oil and sports, \$500 million

Bright, Harvey R. "Bum", 62, Dallas, oil, trucking and real estate, \$475 million

Wagner, Cyril Jr., 51, Midland, Texas, oil and investments, \$450 million

Brown, Jack, 59, Midland, Texas, oil and investments, \$450 million

Allbritton, Joe Lewis, 60, Houston and Washington, D.C., and Le Jolla, Calif., broadcasting, publishing and banking, \$450 million

Moody, Robert L., 59, Galveston, Texas, American National Insurance, \$425 million

Boyer, Drexel Cole, 60, Houston, broadcasting, \$400 million

Michener, George Phyllis, 68, Houston, oil and real estate, \$400 million

Cox, Edwin Lockridge, 63, Dallas, oil, \$350 million

Hines, Gerald Douglas, 60, Houston, real estate, \$350 million

Huffington, Roy Michael, 67, Houston, oil, \$300 million

Cox, John Lee, 60, Midland, Texas, oil, \$300 million

Beal, Carlton, 68, Midland, Texas, oil, \$300 million

Alkek, Albert B., 74, Victoria, Texas, oil, \$275 million

Smith, Vivian Leatherberry, 77, Houston, inheritance (oil and real estate), \$250 million

Carpenter, Ben H., 61, Dallas, Southland Financial Corp., \$250 million

Moncrief, William Alvin Sr., 60, Fort Worth, Texas, oil, \$200 million

Moncrief, W.A. Jr., 65, Fort Worth, oil, \$200 million

Hunt, Ray Lee, 62, Dallas, inheritance, oil and real estate, \$200 million

Hunt, Ruth Ray, 66, Dallas, inheritance, oil and real estate, \$200 million

Hunt, Ruth June, 41, Dallas, inheritance, oil and real estate, \$200 million

Simmons, Harold C., 54, Dallas, investments, \$200 million

Bedman, Robert H., 59, Dallas, country clubs, \$200 million

De Meill, Dominique, 77, Houston, inheritance and art, \$200 million

Scharbauer, Clarence Jr., 60, Midland, Texas, inheritance (oil and land), \$200 million

Sowell, Anne Windford, 46, Fort Worth, Texas, inheritance (ranching and oil), \$200 million

McLendon, George, 64, Lake Dallas, Texas, entrepreneur, \$200 million

Brianer, Dolph Jr., 62, Uvalde, Texas, ranching, \$175 million

Kometaky, George, 67, Austin, Texas, Teledyne, \$175 million

Williams, Max, 67, Dallas, oil, real estate, \$175 million

Adams, Kenneth Stanley Jr., 62, Houston, oil, \$160 million

Jedema, Belton Kleberg, 58, San Antonio and La Pryor, Texas, ranching, \$150 million

Wal-Mart founder richest

NEW YORK (AP) — There are du Ponts, Rockefellers and Gettys on the list of the 400 richest people in America, but there is also a former cowboy star, the publisher of a skin magazine and the creator of "All In The Family."

Who is the richest man in America? It is Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., according to the annual "Forbes 400," which will appear in the Oct. 28 issue of Forbes magazine.

Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart discount stores, has a net worth of \$2.8 billion. He was second last year.

"We believe in having fun in business," Walton says, and he lives up to his statement. He danced a hula on Wall Street last year when profit goals were met, and he has been known to lead cheers at company pep rallies.

But he still lives modestly in Arkansas, where he drives an old car, hunts quail and has his morning cup in a local coffee shop.

Perot, 55, of Dallas, was fourth on the list last year.

David Packard, the 73-year-old

chairman of Hewlett-Packard, was third with \$1.5 billion. Margaret Hunt Hill of Dallas, who inherited money from her father, H.L. Hunt, was fourth with \$1.4 billion.

A second of H.L. Hunt's daughters, Caroline Rose Hunt Schoellkopf, 62, was fifth with \$1.3 billion. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., 57, and brother Donald Newhouse, 56, share a \$2.2 billion fortune.

Six states have more than half the super rich. Eighty live in New York, 49 in California, 44 in Texas.

Skaggs receives top country music award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Country Boy" Ricky Skaggs, who dethroned Alabama as Country Music Association entertainer of the year, choked back sobs and said, "it's everything I've ever worked for all my life."

Skaggs, 31, won the coveted entertainer of the year award and a second honor as No. 1 instrumental group during the ceremony televised from the Grand Ole Opry House on Monday, two nights after it celebrated its 50th anniversary.

George Strait and the Judds joined Skaggs as double winners, but Alabama, the group that has dominated the top entertainer spot for an unprecedented three straight years, didn't pick up an award despite five nominations.

Skaggs, a recording artist for only about four years, won with a boost from his acclaimed single, album and video "Country Boy."

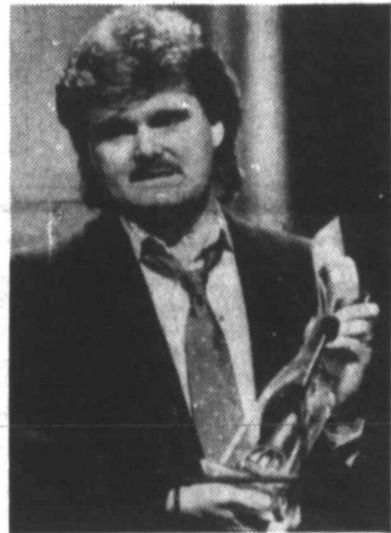
Strait, an ex-foreman of a Texas cattle ranch, won male vocalist of the year and album of the year for "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind."

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo who have been singing professionally for two years, won single of the year for "Why Not Me" and No. 1 vocal group.

Reba McEntire was voted female vocalist of the year for the second straight time and guitarist Chet Atkins won top instrumentalist for the eighth time and fifth straight year.

Banjoist Earl Scruggs and the

late guitarist Lester Flatt became the 43rd and 44th members of the Country Music Hall of Fame. They teamed from 1945 until 1969.



RICKY SKAGGS

recording such famous songs as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and the theme for the long-running television show, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Other awards included Anne Murray and Dave Loggins, duo of the year; Hank Williams Jr., video of the year for "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight," and Lee Greenwood, song of the year for "God Bless the USA."

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DAY AT THE BEACH—Art and Carol Steinmann, San Fernando Valley residents, sit on the beach in Malibu as flames from a large brush fire approach. Steinman received a fishing pole as a birthday present and was determined to try it out despite the fires. Several large fires are burning in southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget debate crowds tax reform to side

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Renewed concern over federal red ink and the prospect of prolonged negotiations between the House and Senate on a balanced-budget plan have left President Reagan's tax overhaul proposals fading from the congressional agenda.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., sent the administration a reminder of that on Monday when he issued a statement saying a lengthy bargaining session over the budget plan along with a crowded Senate agenda could well doom any chances for passing major tax legislation this year.

Dole also fired another shot at the administration for its handling of the situation.

The balanced budget plan passed by the Senate last week is attached to legislation raising the government's borrowing authority

— the national debt limit — to more than \$2 trillion. The government has reached its current borrowing ceiling of \$1.824 trillion and Dole was using the threat of government checks bouncing to spur action on the budget plan.

However, with no cash on hand and Congress delaying the borrowing authority increase, the Treasury Department turned last week, for the first time, to the borrowing authority of the Federal Financing Bank to cover a \$5 billion auction of notes.

The bank was created in 1973 to manage the government's debt. The auction last week temporarily eased the crisis, but raised Dole's ire.

He lashed out again Monday saying, "Like Christopher Columbus discovering the wrong continent, the Treasury Department may be just discovering an unwanted consequence of its unprecedented

decision to tap into the Federal Financing Bank to finance the deficit."

Dole added, "By taking the pressure off the House to increase the debt ceiling, Treasury may well doom the tax bill."

Treasury Department officials had indicated that with Congress' failure to pass a new debt ceiling, the bank was the only alternative to a government default.

But there has been some grumbling among Republicans that the Reagan administration is so intent on gaining passage of the tax bill that they went ahead with the emergency auction despite the misgivings of Treasury officials.

Republicans say the emergency auction eased debt limit pressures on Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction for debt limit and tax legislation.

Medicare fees hike may trigger furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders on health care issues are bracing for an expected storm of protest early next year when a little-noticed 23 percent increase goes into effect in the fees Medicare beneficiaries pay to enter hospitals.

The out-of-pocket deductible payment will go up by \$92 on Jan. 1, from its current \$400, for each Medicare recipient admitted to a hospital. Fees for people hospitalized for more than 60 days and for people in skilled-nursing homes also will go up by 23 percent.

All told, an estimated 8 million people will pay \$1.1 billion in higher fees next year. The American Association of Retired Persons says most people don't even know yet that the increase has been ordered.

"My guess is that for the bulk of the people, it's not until they get in the hospital and get socked with that first bill that we're going to hear the cries," said Jack Christy, a lobbyist for the group.

But lawmakers involved in health care already are beginning to brace for protests.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Special

Committee on Aging, has introduced legislation to change the formula under which the increase was ordered. Heinz says his bill would limit the increase to \$4 or less.

"Why should older Americans be forced to pay a whopping increase out of their own pockets to hospitals when we are told that Medicare hospital costs are under control?" Heinz said in a statement.

The chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on health, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., is said by his staff to be working on legislation. Karen Doyno, an aide, said Durenberger was "very concerned" about the increase. "He thinks it's very unfair to the Medicare recipient to be penalized for improvements in the system," she said.

And the chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., has cited the boost in urging action on his proposal for a cap on costs to the elderly.

But with the short time left in the congressional session, no action is expected in time to stop the Jan. 1 hike.

The protests are expected partly because more than half the increase, ordered by a law intended to adjust the payment level to reflect costs, is an unintentional result of Medicare payment reforms ordered by the Reagan administration.

The Health and Human Services Department, in a brief notice of the increase published in the Federal Register on Sept. 30, said it had "no discretion in computing" the amount of the fee, which is calculated under a formula written into law.

But it also conceded that more than half of the increase has nothing to do with rising hospital costs, but instead reflects shorter hospital stays fostered by government payment policies.

Reforms instituted by the administration now call for paying hospitals a set fee based on the diagnosis, rather than the government simply paying whatever bill the hospital submits.

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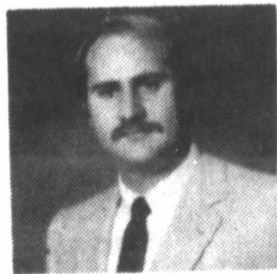
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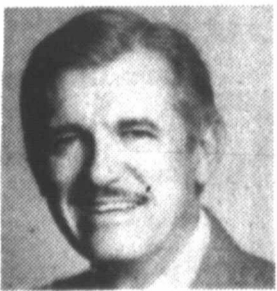
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Where's the real Great Pumpkin?

By **BERNARD HUNT**
Associated Press Writer

Gee whiz, Charlie Brown, when the Great Pumpkin visits the pumpkin patch this Halloween, where does he come from?

He comes from far away in the frozen north where the Atlantic gales howl, where the soil is rich and the fertilizer abundant and where the pumpkin seeds return every spring to spawn.

He comes from Nova Scotia.

Maybe.

Or Connecticut.

There's some confusion, you see. The Great Pumpkin isn't cut and dried.

Every year in the comic strip "Peanuts," the characters of Charles Schulz await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin as the nights of October grow colder and youngsters everywhere prepare for Halloween when ghouls and goblins go abroad in the night.

And every year also, the International Pumpkin Association searches for the greatest Great Pumpkin in all the world. But this year, the World Pumpkin Confederation also staged a contest.

And that's why there are two Great Pumpkins.

This year's International Pumpkin Association Great Pumpkin weighs 531 pounds. The monster, grown in Nova Scotia by Michael Hodgson of River Phillips, earned him \$2,000 and a trip to Hawaii during an international weigh-in Monday.

Entrants were weighed at Half Moon Bay, Calif.; Circleville, Ohio; Halifax, Nova Scotia; and Birmingham, England.

Meanwhile, in Topsfield, Mass., Scott Cully, 25, of Sharon, Conn., won the confederation's title, also Monday, with a 515.4-pounder raised at Ellsworth Hall Farm, where he works as assistant manager. He gets a \$100 prize.

Cully's pumpkin, an Atlantic giant variety, was grown from a seed propagated in Nova Scotia. It beat out 1,000 other entries at six fairs in the United States, Canada and New Zealand.

Neither of the rival claimants to the Great Pumpkin Title comes anywhere near the 612 pounds of 1984's champion, grown by Norman Gallagher of Lake Chelan, Wash.

"It just seems to have been a tough season all the way around," said Ray Waterman, vice president of the confederation, based in Collins, N.Y. "Truly, up in Nova Scotia — the land of the giant pumpkins up there — about 50 percent of their crops were lost."

Waterman says the International Pumpkin Association split from the confederation in a snit after seeds from last year's Great Pumpkin were lost.

But Terry Pimsleur, spokesman for the rival contest, says it wasn't so.

"It should be made clear that no matter what (Ray Waterman) calls it, he represents himself and not the major festivals that have created and presented the World Weigh Off for the past decade," Pimsleur said.

Religious meetings issue before court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-old attempt by Congress to pressure public high schools into allowing student groups to meet for prayer and worship is at stake in the Supreme Court.

Although the Equal Access Act of 1984 is not directly involved, what the justices decide in a case from Williamsport, Pa., likely will seal the fate of that federal law.

The court begins hearing arguments today on a ruling that banned such meetings at Williamsport Area High School even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of none-religious meetings during the same school-hours activity periods.

The dispute, the latest outgrowth of the Supreme Court's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when a religious group

sought permission in 1981 to meet at the high school.

The students, who called their religious group Petros, wanted to meet twice a week during the school's 30-minute activity periods.

During those periods, about 25 different student groups as varied as the Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish Club and the student newspaper meet under faculty supervision.

Students also have the options of remaining in their homerooms, studying in the library or seeking career guidance.

Four years ago, Lisa Bender Parker decided along with a few friends that, "It'd be nice to get together in the morning and pray together during these activity periods," she said in a recent interview.

Ms. Parker, 21, is a missionary in Brazil.

Chrysler, unions race strike deadline

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and unions representing 80,000 workers in the United States and Canada bargained today in efforts to avoid strikes in one or both countries at midnight.

Although neither side would give a progress report, a new offer by Chrysler in Canada raised hopes that an agreement could be reached before the deadline and that progress was being made in the U.S. talks.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, representing 70,000

workers in 32 U.S. plants and depots, has set no formal strike deadline but did say there would be no use bargaining past the expiration of the current pact if talks aren't progressing.

A strike in one country would paralyze operations in the other within days because the U.S. and Canadian parts and assembly operations work as a unit.

The UAW, whose members gave up an estimated \$1 billion in concessions to help keep Chrysler alive, want the healthy company to grant parity in wages, benefits and

job security with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The sessions at company headquarters here were in subcommittees, where the master contract is put together piece by piece.

A daylong suspension of talks in Toronto when Chrysler dropped its original wage demand and made an offer more to the liking of Robert White, the militant leader of the 10,000-member UAW of Canada.

UAW spokesman David Mitchell told reporters early this morning that the U.S. bargaining hadn't recessed.

"We might not be going home at all," he said.

Meanwhile, Chrysler locals in both countries finished their strike preparations and awaited word.

Chrysler's U.S. negotiators also refused comment on whether the abrupt turnaround in Toronto followed a similar relaxation of the company position here.

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SPORTS SCENE

Cards take 3-2 lead on Ozzie's home run



HOME RUN SWING — Ozzie Smith connects in the fifth game of the National League for the game-winning homer as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers wish that Ozzie Smith had stayed in character.

The slight St. Louis shortstop, who said that hitting home runs is "not my thing," stepped out of character on Monday with a ninth-inning homer that gave the Cardinals a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Dodgers and a 3-2 lead in games in the National League playoffs.

"I wasn't born to grow 6-2, 200 pounds. If I was, I'd take a few extra swings," Smith said. "I felt all my life I was a better offensive player than I've been given credit for. I've always had 48-49 RBI. This year I had 53."

The homer, on a 1-2 pitch from the Dodgers' hard-throwing right-hander, Tom Niedenfuer, was only the 14th of Smith's eight-year career.

"It's the first time I ever hit a home run left-handed (in 3,002 at-bats), but that wasn't really what I was trying to do," Smith said.

"I was trying to get an extra-base hit. I just happened to get under it. If the ball is hit down the line, it has a chance of going out of the ballpark, and that was it."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said he knew instantly that the low drive was gone. Smith said he wasn't at all certain.

"Whitey had a little better view from the dugout than I had. When I saw the umpire go like that (signaling a homer), I knew," he said. "It's a big moment for us. We knew that we had to win."

The victory gave St. Louis a sweep of the three playoff games at Busch Stadium, but now the series shifts to Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, where St. Louis dropped the first two games of the series. Right-hander Joaquin Andujar will pitch Wednesday for

St. Louis against the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser in a rematch of the Game 2 starters.

"Being down 2-0 and now being up 3-2, I feel pretty good," Herzog said. "I don't know who came up with this seven-game format. I'd like to go back to five."

"We're not even thinking about two games in Los Angeles. We know that we have to win one game," St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr said. "It's important to do that, because if they win Game 6 they'll feel like they have momentum going for them in Game 7."

Herzog credited his bullpen for saving "probably the best ballgame of the series."

"They call them the 'bullpen by committee,' and that's what they really are," Herzog said. "We knew that if we didn't get to Fernando (Valenzuela) early, he'd find his groove, and that's what he did."

Valenzuela, who won Game 1, actually had more problems with his control than with St. Louis at the start.

Walks to Willie McGee and Smith set the stage for Herr in the opening inning. The Cards' top RBI man with 110 during the regular season responded with a two-run double, but that's all his team could get until the ninth.

Valenzuela struck out Cesar Cedeño with Herr at third to end the first inning, then fanned McGee to blunt a St. Louis threat in the second.

Los Angeles rebounded in the fourth to tie the game.

Ken Landreaux laced a high Bob Forsch delivery into center field for a single and, one out later, Bill Madlock blasted his second homer in two games.

Herzog wasted little time in replacing Forsch after the right-hander walked Mike

Marshall on four pitches and then had his first pitch to Greg Brock lined deep but foul to right.

"I didn't think he was out of gas. Bobby started getting the ball up," said Herzog, who immediately summoned Ken Dayley to face Brock. "Today's ballgame was important. If we didn't win, I didn't think we would have a chance."

Dayley and Valenzuela matched deliveries through the sixth, with the Dodger left-hander twice escaping two-on, two-out St. Louis threats.

Todd Worrell bailed out Dayley in the seventh after Mike Scioscia walked and Enos Cabell singled. Worrell threw three balls to Steve Sax, who was trying to sacrifice, then stormed back to strike out the Dodger second baseman. He then got Valenzuela on a grounder to the mound and Mariano Duncan fouled out to catcher Darrell Porter.

Jeff Lahti, the third St. Louis reliever, picked up the victory after retiring the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Niedenfuer came on in the bottom of the ninth for Valenzuela, who allowed only four hits but walked a playoff-record eight batters. Niedenfuer got McGee on a pop fly and had two strikes on Smith before surrendering the game-winning homer.

"It was not that bad a pitch," Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia said. "It was the last thing we really expected."

"Naturally I'm dumbstruck," Dodger Manager Tom LaSorda added. "In all my years in baseball, you learn to expect one thing — never expect the expected to happen. If Ozzie had 25 or 30 home runs, you could understand it. But this is what makes baseball so great."

Jets blast Dolphins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bewitched, bothered and bewildered. And thoroughly beaten.

That was how the Miami Dolphins felt Monday night after being throttled by a stern New York Jets defense and a mistake-free offense. The Jets held the vaunted Miami attack to 200 total yards in a 23-7 National Football League victory that catapulted New York into first place in the AFC East. Freeman McNeil keyed the attack with 173 rushing yards, giving him the league lead at 645, and quarterback Ken O'Brien connected on 18 of 28 passes for 239 yards and a 15-yard touchdown to Kurt Sohn.

The 5-1 Jets are unbeaten since an opening-week loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, and their defense has allowed only 53 points in those five games.

"We mixed up a lot of things, with different coverages and different blitzes, a lot of looks for (Miami quarterback Dan) Marino," said cornerback Russell Carter. "At times he may have been confused."

"We were holding them up at the line and getting penetration and rushing him into doing things before he wanted to."

Marino — who burned the Jets for six TDs last season — had his worst game as a starter, accounting for only 136 yards through the air. Except for a third-quarter drive of 73 yards capped by a 3-yard score by rookie Ron Davenport, the Dolphins offense was invisible.

"They just beat us in every aspect of the game out there," said Marino, who was sacked only once but constantly was pressured. "They were the best team out there tonight."

The Jets were so dominant in breaking a seven-game slide against the Dolphins that they controlled the ball for 23 minutes in the second half, moving out from a 6-0 lead.

"I had to make sure the chains kept moving down the field because we couldn't give the ball back to Marino," said McNeil, who averaged 6.2 yards a carry. He is the only runner ever to collect four 100-yard games against Miami.

"They key was Freeman," added O'Brien. "As he goes, we go. The teams are keying on him and not stopping him."

"He's the pulse of our offense," said Jets Coach Joe Walton. "He's become a great leader for us."

The Jets led throughout. After a scoreless first period, the Jets

Toronto can win title tonight

TORONTO (AP) — Mark Gubicza was a starter. Then he was a reliever. And then he was a starter again.

Tonight, the Kansas City Royals hope that last switch can shift their luck at Exhibition Stadium and keep them alive in the American League playoffs.

The Royals, a team that seems to thrive on adversity, trail the Toronto Blue Jays three games to two going into Game 6 tonight. One more victory in the best-of-seven series will give the Blue Jays their first pennant and bring the first World Series to Canada.

"Maybe it's the experience of losing so many playoff games and the one World Series we were in. It could help," Kansas City's George Brett said. "No one's uptight."

That goes for Gubicza, a 23-year-old who made his last start on Oct. 4.

"I'm confident," he said, speaking the way all of the young and talented Royals pitchers speak. "If we get a couple of runs, I think we have a pretty good chance of winning."

Toronto won the previous two games at its home park, and tonight the Blue Jays will start Doyle Alexander.

"We want to win it bad in our home town," said Jesse Barfield, who has six hits and four RBI in the series for Toronto. "Plus, we play better at home."

Alexander and the Blue Jays held a 5-2 lead midway through Game 3 in Kansas City before the Royals rallied to victory behind the performance of Brett, who went 4-for-4 with two home runs.

Gubicza, 14-10 during the regular season, was the odd man out in Kansas City Manager Dick Howser's pitching plans for the playoffs. Howser, hoping his left-handers could neutralize the Blue Jays, set up a starting rotation with three of them — Charlie Leibrand, Bud Black and Danny Jackson — along with righty Bret Saberhagen.

Howser had said Gubicza would be used as a long reliever, and the right-hander pitched three scoreless innings in Game 1.

Black was scheduled to start Game 6, but that changed. While Jackson started the fifth game and recorded a 2-0 shutout that staved off elimination, Black got ready in the bullpen.

"Bud Black was up twice and he

threw a lot of pitches out there. He was ready to come in," Howser said. "We had decided before the game that if we needed a left-hander, Black would be it."

So, the crucial Game 6 start fell to Gubicza.

"I don't hesitate in going to him," Howser said. "He's one of the reasons we're here."

Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg, a veteran credited with helping develop the team's young pitchers, said Gubicza was a confident hard-thrower who fit in well with the staff.

VB meeting tonight

All volleyball coaches and managers involved in the City of Pampa Volleyball Leagues will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Commission Room (Room 202 at City Hall).

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans to play this season or wait until a later date.

Any teams interested in playing, but have not signed up are invited to attend the meeting.

Probe clears TCU cage program

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Chancellor William E. Tucker says a three-week internal investigation of the Texas Christian University basketball program has failed to turn up any type of violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Tucker confirmed the existence of a probe, which began on or about Sept. 26. He said the school had consulted with the NCAA, concerning procedural matters at the beginning of the investigation — but that the NCAA was not involved in the process.

"We are not on a witch-hunt," Tucker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday. "But we are interested in making certain that all of our intercollegiate athletic programs reflect the university at its best."

"If we find substance to any rumor involving any improprieties in any program, we will do exactly as we did before (with the football program) and contact the NCAA immediately."

"At this point we have not found anything," Tucker said.

TCU Football Coach Jim Wacker suspended seven players after some of the players admitting receiving payments from school boosters.

The Star-Telegram reported Sept. 27 that rumors concerning the basketball program had become rampant following the Sept. 19 divulgence of illegal inducements and monthly cash payments to

members of the TCU football team.

TCU basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth said the rumors did not surprise him.

"I don't believe any of that. There is nothing suspicious going on at all as far as I'm concerned. If there is anything going on (in connection with the program) I would be totally in shock," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth said Monday, "I don't know what more I can say. We don't have anything to hide."

"My only concern is that we have a chance to have a pretty good basketball team. I just hope something like this doesn't ruin that chance."

Tucker couldn't say when the investigation might end, but said he hoped to bring it to a conclusion as quickly as possible.

Sources familiar with the situation have told the Star-Telegram they don't expect any bombshells from the NCAA investigation.

"If they discover anything, it will be nickel and dime," said one source. "I don't think there's going to be any major scandal there."

Beyond acknowledging existence of the in-house investigation, Tucker said he and TCU officials would have no further comment.

"We consider this to be under the overall umbrella of the on-going NCAA investigation (into the TCU football program)," Tucker said.

"As such, we will not comment

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
N.Y. Jets	8	1	0	.833	143	84
Miami	7	4	0	.692	145	100
New England	7	4	0	.692	104	116
Indianapolis	7	4	0	.692	100	128
Buffalo	6	5	0	.600	66	103
CENTRAL						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Cleveland	7	2	0	.778	114	87
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	104	106
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.333	120	100
Houston	3	5	0	.300	75	128
WEST						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	4	2	0	.667	100	131
L.A. Raiders	4	2	0	.667	128	113
Seattle	4	3	0	.556	147	100
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	141	123
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	123	163
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	8	0	0	.833	150	80
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0	.700	143	115
St. Louis	7	3	0	.700	145	163
Washington	6	2	0	.667	104	116
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	90	90
CENTRAL						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	100	80
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	103	128
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	137	146
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	127	123
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	112	177
WEST						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	122	80
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	128	185
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	148	117
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	120	193

Monday's Game 7:
Sunday, Oct. 20

Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Philadelphia
Indianapolis at Buffalo
Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City
New Orleans at Atlanta
Washington at New York Giants
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Minnesota
San Francisco at Detroit
New York Jets at New England
Seattle at Denver
Tampa Bay at Miami

Monday, Oct. 21
Green Bay at Chicago

AP top twenty

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Season record, total points based on 35-28-15-17-18-12-14-12-12-11-10-9-7-6-4-3-3-1 and last week's ranking				Record	Points
1.	Ohio State	(28)	7-2-1	1,107	
2.	Arkansas	(11)	7-3-0	692	
3.	Florida		7-2-1	657	
4.	Texas State (1)		7-2-1	622	
5.	Nebraska		7-1-2	587	
6.	Auburn		7-1-2	582	
7.	Brigham Young		6-2-2	660	

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SLAMIN' IT HOME — Kentucky's Kenny Walker slam dunks just minutes after the Wildcats took the floor at 12:01 Tuesday morning to officially start practice for the 1985-86 college basketball season. The midnight practice was open to the public. (AP Laserphoto)

Oilers hear boo birds in loss to Browns

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Butch Woolfolk says he's played in New York, so he knows about being booed.

"I'm very used to it," said Woolfolk, whom the New York Giants traded to Houston in the off-season. "In New York they have some of the most verbal fans I've ever heard.

"I know we're not doing well and that's the fan's way of showing it," he adds. "I don't like it, but I understand it."

The boo-birds and sack masks filled the Astrodome Sunday as the Oilers lost their fifth game in a row, a 21-6 decision to the Cleveland Browns.

Some Oiler players even agreed that they should be criticized.

"Yeah, I'm tired of rebuilding,

tired of losing and tired of excuses," wide receiver Tim Smith said. "There's going to be some heavy soul-searching around here this week."

Offensive tackle Bruce Matthews said a season-opening victory over Miami may have led to too high expectations.

"I guess people overrated us a little after the Miami game," Matthews said. "I have the same feeling as the fans. We look at the films where we correct one thing and some new problem crops up."

"It's not just the coaching. It's everybody. We definitely need to do something or it's a lost cause."

The Oilers host Cincinnati Sunday in another AFC Central Division clash.

Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell

took credit for Sunday's conservative game plan and said he sympathized with the fans.

"I agree with everybody that's disappointed that we didn't move the football better in the second half," Campbell said Monday. "I also feel very strongly about the direction where the football team is going."

The Oilers, 1-5 this season, lost 10 games in a row last season and finished the season 3-13.

Campbell said the boos should be directed at him because he formulated the ball-control game plan that eventually backfired.

"To pull something like that off, you've got to make as many big plays as you give up," Campbell said.

The Browns sacked Oiler

quarterbacks Warren Moon and Mike Moroski seven times for 41 yards in losses. The Oilers have been sacked 23 times in three games, leaving Moon battered and watching the end of the last two games from the sidelines.

"I'm concerned about anybody that has negative things happen to them," Campbell said of the manner in which Moon has been pursued this season.

Moon, starting to bear some of the fan criticism for the Oilers' offensive failures, said he's not giving up.

"You have your ups and downs and it will be a fight to get me out of that position," Moon said. "I've been successful all my life and I've never given up. My confidence is not withering."

Akers says Horns should forget OU game

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers says the best thing his Longhorn squad can do is forget the 14-7 football loss to Oklahoma and prepare for the more important Southwest Conference games.

Texas, 3-1, resumes SWC play Saturday against 5-0 Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., with a televised game starting at 2:30 p.m. CDT, and Akers was asked if he thought his squad might experience a "mental letdown."

"I can't predict those kind of things, but I didn't see any reason for us to be in total depression after that (OU) ball game," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

"They deserved to win the

ballgame the way it was played and the mistakes we made, and we didn't deserve to win it," he said.

"I know we're not through improving. We have not, certainly not, reached our peak or hit our stride, and the best thing we can do is forget that thing. We've got more important games coming up. These conference games are crucial to us," he said.

Oklahoma held Texas to four first downs and a net 70 yards, the lowest offensive output in Akers' nine years at Texas.

Texas coaches rate a grade of 80 as winning football, and Akers said Oklahoma was "too good a defensive team to run an offense at them with 70-percent execution."

Asked if his offense had only graded 70, Akers responded, "If that high."

Junior split end Everett Gay, who had two pass receptions for 49 yards, was the winner of the Texas

coaches' most valuable player award on offense because he was the only player nominated.

Senior end James McKinney, with 16 tackles, was the MVP on defense.

Akers said he couldn't tell for sure from the game film whether OU halfback Patrick Collins had stepped on the sideline on a 45-yard touchdown run, but "it looked like he did... what happened on that is the official fell down and he couldn't see it."

Despite Texas' low grades on offense, Akers said, "It was an

excellent performance by our entire defense. We gave up one big play in the first half and one in the second."

He referred to tight end Keith Jackson's 43-yard pass reception on the first half and Collin's scoring run in the fourth quarter.

Akers also said his team is "about as healthy" coming out of the OU game as it has ever been. McKinney has a hurt shoulder and freshman tailback Eric Metcalf has a thigh bruise.

Pirates meet pass-happy Claude

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

LEFORS — John Turner's Lefors Pirates, fresh from an open date, hope to put an 0-5 start behind them when they travel to Claude for an 8 p.m. District 1-1A contest Friday.

"(The open date) kind of gave us a chance to sit back and catch our breath and look at some things we needed to look at before but didn't have time for," Turner said.

"It's given us a chance to catch up on our passing game and work on things we needed to work on in our secondary coverage and work on our kicking game."

The Pirates are devoting extra time to their secondary coverage this week in preparation for a Claude team that likes to throw the football.

"They're probably going to pass on us quite a bit," Turner said. "We're going over a lot of our secondary coverages so we can try and slow 'em down."

Lefors normally runs a 5-3 defense and utilizes man-to-man coverage 50 percent of the time, but Turner is considering a few

changes.

The Pirates will definitely show Claude, which will operate from a variety of offensive sets, more zone coverage. Turner estimated his team will use the zone at least 70 percent of the time.

Lefors may also move a linebacker to "rover back," essentially giving the Pirates a four-man instead of a three-man secondary.

Of main concern to Lefors is Claude's 6-5 tight end-slot back Mac Hall.

"He's not just big, he's fast," Turner said. "They like to throw to him."

Turner also expects his team to use a good number of defensive stunts and blitzes on Claude to attempt to confuse the Mustangs' offense, which has scored 119 points in six games.

"We're going to have to (blitz and stunt)," he said. "We can't just sit back and let them come at us."

For Lefors to break the Mustangs, Turner has to have good performances from safety Shane Bridwell and cornerbacks Jamie Warner and Marshal Keys. He also

called for an improved pass rush by the Pirates' defensive line.

Offensively, Lefors should be able to move the ball against a Claude defense that has allowed 147 points in six games.

Claude has shown several defensive formations this season, but Turner expects them to use a 6-3 set Friday night.

"If we can get the right blocking we can run the ball on 'em," Turner said, "but with our size we'll have to double-team 'em at the point of attack."

Lefors will also try to take advantage of the Mustangs' two-deep secondary with quick out and flare passes that could open up the running game.

The Pirates will be aided by the return of John Ledbetter, who was injured three weeks ago but returned to contact workouts this week.

Rodeo results

Rodney Wren of Pampa took first in ribbon roping in the Directors Tri-State Rodeo held last weekend in Canadian.

Others placing for Pampa in the boys' division were Willie Cross, second, bulls; Eddie Douglass, third (tie), bulls; Monty O'Neal, sixth, calf roping, and Bradley Bass, sixth, ribbon roping.

Placing in the girls' division were Amie Greene, fourth, goat tying, and fifth, breakaway roping; Amy Cockrell, second, breakaway roping; Monique Morgan, breakaway roping, and Leslie Leggett, sixth, goat tying.

Pampa High competes in the TSTI rodeo in Amarillo next weekend.

AP schoolboy poll

By The Associated Press

Here is the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1: Class 5A

1. Houston Yates (19) 6-0-0 206	5. West Orange Stark (1) 6-0-0 133
2. Houston Aldine 6-0-0 163	6. Sugar Land Willowridge 6-0-0 99
3. Odessa Permian 5-0-1 139	7. Corsicana 6-0-0 166
4. San Antonio Clark (1) 6-0-0 135	8. Bay City (1) 6-0-0 145
5. Temple 5-1-0 47	
6. Conover-Judson 5-1-0 38	
7. Edinburg 6-0-0 18 Class 4A	
8. Tomball (3) 6-0-0 201	
9. Denison (7) 6-0-0 181	
10. Corsicana 6-0-0 166	
11. Bay City (1) 6-0-0 145	

Pampa bowling roundup

HITS AND MRS. LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 1)

Crossman Implements, 13-7; Warner Horton Supply, 13-7; Dave Duvall, 13-7; Covalt's Home Supply, 13-7; Gary's Roofing and Construction, 13-7; Danny's Market, 12-8; Duncan Insurance, 12-8; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 11-9; Play More Music, 11-9; Bill Stephens Welding, 10-10; Tri-State Transmission, 10-10; Team 17, 10-10; Golden Spread Cablevision, 9-11; Norma's Cafe, 9-11; Brown Freeman, 8-12; D & D Roofing, 8-12; Tripplehorn Enterprises, 7-13; Double E Perforators, 6-14; Gas-n-Go, 6-14; T & L, 6-14.

High Averages: Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 197; 2. Benny Horton, 185; 3. Donny Nail and Lonnie Parsley 184; 5. Gerald Vaughn, 181. Women — 1. Terri Barrett, 171; 2. Rita Steddum, 169; 3. Lois Rogers, 162; 4. Kerrick Horton and Agnes Dorman, 161; 5. Elnora Haynes, 160.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 643; 2. Benny Horton, 616; 3. Donny Nail, 597; High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 259; 2. Gary Winton, 242; 3. Benny Horton, 236.

High Scratch Series: Women —

Terri Barrett, 587; 2. Kerrick Horton, 535; 3. Helen Lemons, 531; High Scratch Game — 1. Cheryl Skaggs, 216; 2. Lynda Shelton, 214; 3. Terri Barrett, 210.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 1)

Schiffman Machines, 16-4; Norma Ward, 12 1/2-7 1/2; Gas & Go, 12-8; B & B Pharmacy, 11 1/2-8 1/2; Chris Stables, 11-9; Keyes Pharmacy, 11-9; Graham Furniture, 11-9; Prestidge Backhoe, 11-9; H & H Sporting, 11-9; Ava Care Hilcoa, 9 1/2-10 1/2; E.T. & Company, 9-11; Merriman Barber, 8 1/2-11 1/2; Petrey Construction, 5-15.

High Averages: 1. Eudell Burnett, 171; 2. Reta Steddum, 170; 3. Lois Rogers, and Sherry Roberts, 161; 5. Ann Turner, 160; 6. Margaret Mason, 159; 7. Paulette Gilbert, 156; 8. Renee Dominguez, 154; 9. Rose Johnson, 153; 10. Audiene Bilgri, 152.

High Scratch Series: 1. Betty Parsley and Reta Steddum, 567; 3. Eudell Burnett, 545; 4. Sherry Roberts, 544; High Scratch Game: Carol Eggleston, 222; 2. Betty Parsley, 216; 3. Reta Steddum, 214.

Threshers in first place

The Pampa Threshers, now in sole possession of first place in the district ninth-grade football standings, take on Perryton at 6 p.m. Thursday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa defeated previously-unbeaten Canyon, 20-18, last week to take over first place.

"We knew the two best teams were playing. We made our extra points and they didn't," said Pampa coach Steve Porter.

Pampa's first score came on a 20-yard pass from Kerry Brown to Dustin Miller for a 6-0 lead. Canyon capitalized on two successive 15-yard penalties on Pampa and tied the game at 6-all at halftime.

Benny Martinez led the Threshers' attack in the second half when he broke up the middle for 22 yards and a 12-6 lead. Bradley Bass passed to Miller for the conversion to make it 14-6.

Canyon came roaring back and scored on a 40-yard screen pass to halfback Shannon Walters. The defense stiffened and stopped the Eagles on the PAT to maintain a 14-12 lead.

On the ensuing series, the Threshers recovered an Eagle fumble at the 15-yard line and scored their third TD on a pass from Brown to Miller for a 20-12 lead.

Canyon came right back and scored with only two minutes to go and failed on the extra point for a final score of 20-18.

Outstanding defense by Derek Degner, Jason Garren, Chris Didway, Terrell Welch and Michael Kelley stopped the Eagles, which had been averaging 40 points per game.

Pampa had 194 yards total offense.

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6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

\$1.48

Fisher Sandwich-Mate Cheese Slices
12 Oz. Package

89¢

Food Club Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon
10 Oz. Package

\$1.15

Farm Pac Crushed Wheat Bread
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

3/\$1

Yellow Onions
25 Lb. Bag -- Each

2.39

Folder's Coffee
Brick Pack (Electric Perk, Auto Drip, Regular)

\$1.98

16 Oz. Bag

Borden Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.

98¢

Fisherboy Fish Sticks
16 Oz. Package

89¢

Hickory House Corn Dogs
10 Ct. Package

\$1.60

Aunt Hannah Gold Fingers or Honey Buns
Fingers-3 1/2 Oz.; Buns-3 Oz.

4/\$1

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Gallon Jug

\$1.98

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Cut Green Beans--16 Oz.
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Cream Style--16 1/2 Oz.

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32 Oz. Bottle

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LIFESTYLES

More consult home decorators



Dear Abby

Truth or consequences is risky business in hospital

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl. Recently I went into the hospital for some minor surgery. When I got there, I was asked a lot of personal questions—routine things, such as, "Do you smoke? Do you drink? Do you do any kind of drugs? Are you on the pill?" Most of the questions I would have truthfully answered no to, but my parents were in the room at the time, so I just said "no" to all those questions so as not to be grounded for the rest of my life. Then I worried all the way up to the time of my operation, hoping I wouldn't go into a coma or something from the drugs or whatever they used to "put me under." Luckily, everything went well.

Abby, can't they ask you these questions in private? I can see how not being honest could cause a dangerous situation. I know this has been a problem with a lot of kids my age, including my brother. Sign me...

LIED AND SCARED

DEAR LIED: You are wise to realize that lying about using drugs or being on the pill could have created a dangerous situation, but fortunately for you everything went well.

Knowing you lied, you should have called the nurse after your parents left and revealed the truth.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column for someone signed "The Real Victim." It seems "Victim" had witnessed a minor crime and was subpoenaed three times to appear in court to testify. He complained that it had cost him \$487 for time off work, parking, etc.

The court should have informed this individual that if witnesses inform the clerk of the court, either verbally or by letter, of their expenses, they shall be reimbursed. This includes mileage, meals and lodging. Travel can be by any means: bus, air, personal auto, train. Each state has its limits on how much it will pay per mile if a personal car is driven.

Part of my duties for the Supreme Court of Virginia is to reimburse Commonwealth witnesses, and even witnesses for indigent defendants.

"Victim" should contact the clerk of the court he provided a service for, and the clerk will notify the state treasury to reimburse him. Courts realize that witnesses are the keynote to a trial and have state statutes strictly relating to their reimbursement.

LOGAN PERKINS,
COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA.

DEAR LOGAN PERKINS: Compensation for witnesses who are subpoenaed to testify varies from state to state, but if I ever witness a crime (minor or major), I hope it's in Colonial Heights, Va.—or in some other community that rewards its witnesses with full compensation.

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters in your column lately about how to handle unannounced visitors who show up at an inconvenient time.

Years ago, I read a delightful book, "Hat on the Hall Table." The lady of the house always kept a hat on the hall table near the front door. When the doorbell rang, she'd put the hat on her head before she opened the door. And if the visitor was someone she wanted to see, she'd say, "Oh, I'm glad you caught me—I just got home. Come in."

If it was someone she didn't want to see, she'd say, "Oh, I'm so sorry, I was just leaving; I have an appointment."

Since we don't wear hats much these days, a purse and car keys on the hall table would work just as well.

H.B. IN AURORA, COLO.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A recent survey taken among members of the American Society of Interior Designers found that a wider range of clients is consulting decorators today than in the past.

"The dramatic increase in the number of working women has been a major force in changing the market for interior design," according to Gail Adams, president.

The survey also found that the scope of residential design projects varies widely, ranging from some that cost less than \$5,000 to those with budgets of over \$200,000. The cost of the average living room redesign was \$15,564; the bathroom, \$5,000; and the kitchen \$12,133.

The new dependence on design expertise has sent many who might not have chosen to work with an interior decorator in the past scurrying to find someone who will stay within the budget and whose personality will blend well with their needs.

As more people seek designers, new methods of pairing the two are likely to arise. One which was

organized recently in the New York area is the Designer Referral Service set up by Judy Block, formerly employed by a designer, and Sharon Dietz, a former public-school art teacher.

The two women met as neighbors in the Westchester County suburb of Chappaqua. They currently represent about 45 designers and craftsmen.

They interview each potential client, reviewing the scope of the desired job, budget limitations and other requirements, and advising whether the job is practically possible to accomplish.

Then they pair the client with the most appropriate designer. There is no charge for the service to the client; the women receive a commission on jobs from the designers.

Besides helping clients conceptualize what they want done, the two say the non-threatening atmosphere they provide is another advantage. Many clients feel uncomfortable discussing some of these issues with a designer.

Mrs. Block says the idea for the new business developed over the years. As a former assistant to a

designer and a member of a family with a carpet business, she was frequently asked to recommend a designer or offer an opinion on a wallpaper, fabric or carpet sample.

"There's a professional to consult for almost everything nowadays, but there wasn't for decorators; we decided we could fill this unmet need," she said.

Among some two dozen clients since June have been a couple with a large budget and no time to interview designers, who wanted a complete redesign of their home and a divorced mother with \$5,000 to spend on "a pink bedroom."

Mrs. Block noted that one method she used to find decorators to represent was to visit show houses where many designers' work is on view. She said she sought good ideas in the use of space and materials, regardless of the particular style chosen.

While finding a decorator at a show house is not foolproof, it is a good place to start hunting for a professional. Show houses in which a number of decorators combine efforts, each one doing a different room, are now held in most areas of the country.

If anything, they are more popular than they used to be. The reasons include their appeal for the public and their income-generating potential for designers who may gain clients and the charities which generally sponsor them as fund raisers.

Recently House Beautiful Magazine reported on show houses held throughout the country and noted that they are an excellent resource for those seeking new ideas or a bird's-eye view of current decorating trends. The magazine's editor, JoAnn Barwick, says there were "literally hundreds" of attractive rooms, indicating excellent work is being done in many regions of the country.

An example of the geographic diversity of the show houses is seen among some of the rooms judged by the magazine as the 10 best in 1985. Rooms were located in Westport, Conn.; Charleston and Columbia, S.C., and Atlanta.

Another method of finding a decorator is to contact the nearest ASID chapter. The national design group has 46 chapters, many of which run a referral service, according to Bill Fellenberg.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have to remove the varnish from a considerable amount of furniture which I intend to refinish. I plan on using a commercial remover. Are there any precautions I should know about?

A. — All paint and varnish removers have solvents which evaporate during use. For this reason, you should work outdoors if possible. If not, an open garage, shaded area or building that can be well-ventilated are good places to handle the job. If you have no choice but to do the varnish removing inside the house, be sure there is plenty of ventilation. Also, if you work indoors, use a nonflammable remover if possible. When working with a remover, wear cotton-lined neoprene gloves and follow the directions on the container of the product you purchase.

Q. — I have some painting to do

around the house. Believe it or not, although I have done a considerable amount of house repairs, I have never done any painting. Can you tell me whether paint brushes or rollers are better?

A. — They serve different purposes. No doubt that paint rollers are faster and easier to use, especially for large ceiling and wall areas. Paint brushes are more versatile, but require a bit more skill and are slower on large areas. They still are better for most trim work and on most irregular surfaces.

Q. — You told someone recently that square yardage for wall-to-wall carpeting could be determined by multiplying the

width of the room by the length and divide by 9. That's correct for rooms that measure 12 feet wide, which is the width of the majority of domestically manufactured carpeting. If it is other than 12 feet wide, a customer should rely on the dealer to do the measuring since there are other considerations, including the type of seam.

A. — Okay, Thanks. —

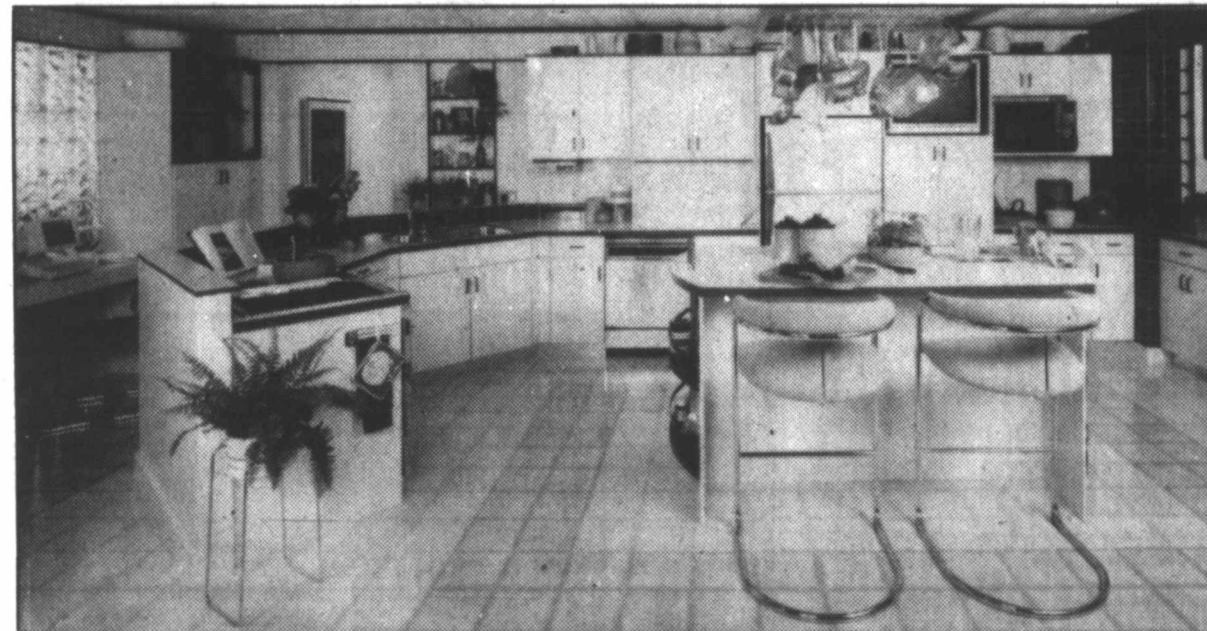
Q. — We have baseboard heating. One of the sections does not heat up as quickly as the others. What causes this?

A. — Sounds like trapped air. Air vents on the baseboard unit can be opened up to bleed the air. If this doesn't correct the condition, you will need a plumber or heating

contractor to check out the system.

(The techniques are using varnish, shellac, lacquer, varnish, remover, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.

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DESIGNED FOR TWO - When men assist with meal preparations, they can be more of a hindrance than a help unless, as shown in the photo above, the kitchen has been remodeled to accommodate an assistant cook. Specially designed for a working couple, the kitchen is featured in the October issue of Popular Science magazine. (Special photo)

Two cooks fit in this kitchen

More men are turning up in the kitchen these days to lend their spouses a helping hand — and it's causing problems.

Partly it's the "food fad" that's drawing men to the kitchen but more often it's the desire — and the need, even — to assist their working wives with mealtime preparations.

Unfortunately, despite the males' best intentions, most kitchens aren't made for two people. Put a husband and wife together in the average kitchen and it won't be long before they realize, like the hero and the villain in a western movie, that "this place ain't big enough for the both of us."

Actually, it isn't so much a matter of size; it's more the arrangement or layout of present kitchens. They're based on the concept of the triangle: easy access to refrigerator, sink and range.

Nothing wrong with that except most kitchens have only one triangle. Putting two persons into a work space made for one can result in collisions, crossed purposes and chaos!

But it doesn't have to be that way, and noted kitchen designer Ellen Cheever, proves it in a recent

remodeling of an old "one-person kitchen." The results are seen in the October 1985 issue of Popular Science magazine.

Very little was done in the way of structural changes. The key to the remodeling was the installation of new counters, appliances and cabinets in a wrap-around arrangement and the addition of an easy-to-build island unit in the middle of the room.

Now, thanks to the wrap-around layout and central island, no work station is more than a step or two away, and neither person bumps into the other. Both have their own triangle.

Luxury extends to bath decor

Consumer interest in more luxurious decor does not stop at the living room, or the bedroom, for that matter. It goes right into the bath, down to the faucets and accessories on the sinks and tubs.

"Consumers are interested in maintaining a prestige home and are concerned with the appearance of their bathrooms," says Alex Kalbous, vice president and general manager for Epic, Indianapolis-based manufacturers

of faucets and accessories for bath, kitchen and bar.

"Many of them will spend thousands of dollars to create a total look for their bath, and they want it to be perfect right down to the soap dishes and towel racks...Towel bars and rings, tissue roll holders, robe hooks and soap dishes are all part of the total collection with which consumers can create the perfectly coordinated bath," he says.

She commands the principal refrigerator, range and sink at the left side of the room. At the other side, he has his own refrigerator (a small one) in a newly added bar, a sink in the island unit and a microwave.

Another feature is the two-tone floor which frames the island unit. The island sits on beige tiles, bordered by blue-gray ones, which in turn are surrounded by more beige ones.

The color scheme takes its cue from the flooring. Cabinets and appliances are almond; the countertops, navy blue.

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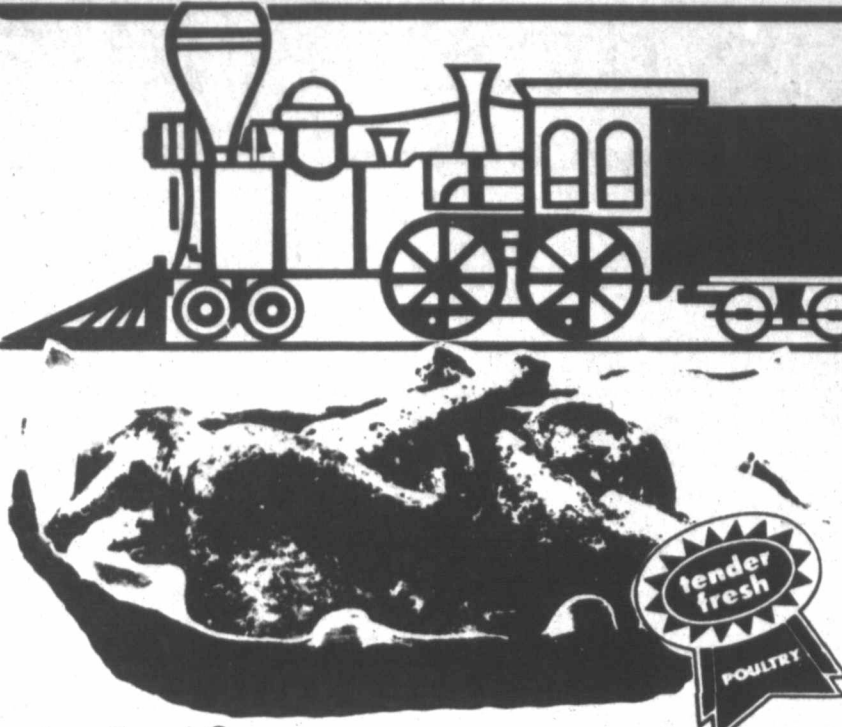
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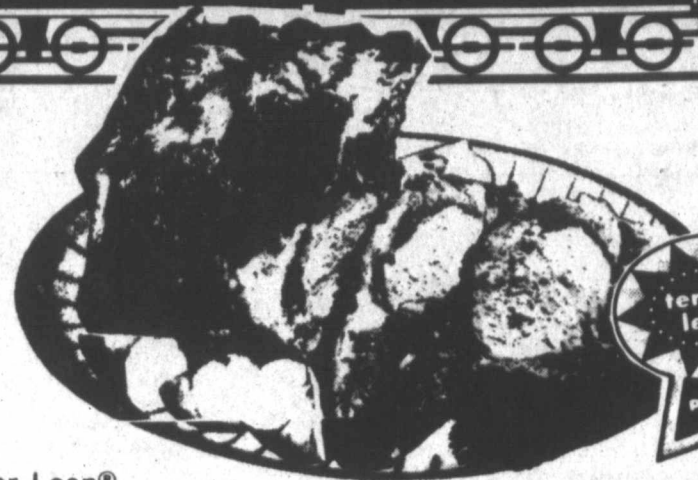
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What's in a name? Credit, more than identity

By ELLEN HERMANSON

Do you know these women? Jane Hayden, Phyllis Brown, Jane Trudeau, Mario Donahue, Christie Joel, Mary Levine?

Try Jane Fonda, Phyllis George, Jane Pauley, Mario Thomas, Christie Brinkley, Mary Tyler Moore.

These women, like thousands outside the public eye, use their maiden, or birth name, in their professional and personal lives.

In these days of changing roles for women, the question that vexed Juliet — "What's in a name?" — has taken on a new dimension. For many, their name is a vessel for a sense of identity. And nowhere have women fought harder than to establish their identity as wage earners.

That's why changing your name when you marry can affect your life. If you've established a reputation in the work force under your birth name, people may not recognize you — at least not right away — under a new name. Even if the confusion passes with time, your credit history may still

become distorted or even lost.

"If I had it to do again, I wouldn't change my name," says Nili Gold, an instructor at Columbia University in New York City, who was married 11 years ago.

"But it never occurred to me that I had a choice. Keeping my name would have been a link with my old life."

To protect their professions, reputation and credit, many women are reconsidering what for their mothers was automatic: taking their husband's name after the rings were exchanged.

Though people continue to believe that the law requires women to change their names when they marry, women and men have the right to choose whatever name they want. In 1976 Hawaii became the last state to rescind the law requiring women to assume their husband's surnames. In some states, however, a woman must note on the marriage license the name she plans to use after tossing the bouquet.

The only boundaries are that the new name cannot be used to commit fraud and that it cannot



MARLO THOMAS is just one of many famous women who would not be recognized if she used her husband's name.

interfere with the rights of others. For example, you can't assume the name of a famous person.

"I don't think my identity will be subordinated if I change my name," says Ellen Goldschmidt, a magazine editor in New York, who did just that after her wedding in April. "But I will keep my maiden

name professionally."

That is one solution many choose, or they add their husband's name to form a hyphenated surname. But when it comes to maintaining public records, bank accounts and credit ratings, says Marcia Kaplan, a credit advisor, don't presume that others will automatically be able to distinguish joint holdings from individual ones.

"The simplest way to avoid confusion is to keep your maiden name. But if you take your husband's name, use your own first and family names on credit cards and other financial papers," says Kaplan, associate director of Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit consumer group in Washington, D.C.

In other words, if Molly Brown marries Frederick Doe, she should sign her accounts Molly Brown Doe, instead of Mrs. Frederick Doe.

If you and your husband have joint accounts, ask your creditors to report under both names, not just your husband's. In this way, you safeguard your financial

identity, Kaplan explains.

If you are listed under your husband's name alone, you may have trouble qualifying for credit on your own. Creditors may assume that you make no contribution to the family's finances or that your husband pays the bills. Kaplan says attending to such details can save unnecessary trouble if you divorce or even change your name during marriage.

Many women returning to the workplace sometime after marriage may want to re-establish their maiden names. To do so, you should request a common law name change.

The procedure, which is legal in most states, lets you drop your old name and take on a new one. It is important to obtain new identification; request a new Social Security card and driver's license, register to vote, change signature cards at the bank and amend your employer's records.

Under common law, consistent use of the new surname makes it

legal.

However, if you have to go to court or want to create a public record of your name change, you'll have to spend some time and probably money. Generally you don't need a lawyer to do the work.

—Go to the county clerk of courts in your area and ask for a change of name form.

—In some jurisdictions, you may have to publish your intent to change your name.

—Complete the forms and, if required, explain your reasons for wanting to change your name.

—File the papers with the clerk along with your birth certificate.

—You will be called to appear before the judge. On the basis of your answers to the judge's questions, your petition. While not always required, some judges prefer it.

You may have to pay court fees, even if you don't have to hire an attorney. But the expense of creating a legal record of the change may be worth it if it helps you avoid future hassles.

Designer's small dolls are big business

COHASSET, Minn. (AP) — Sitting at the long table in her sunny kitchen, wrapped in a vinyl apron, Faith Wick molds and strokes firm, white clay into wise faces, slender fingers and dimpled babies' feet.

Her tools are her fingers and a small jar of toothpicks.

"What's cooking?" asks the apron she wears. Wick answers herself: "I bake kids, not food."

Wick, 54, is a designer of dolls — dolls that are sculpted of clay, poured of porcelain, dressed in detailed costumes and sold in nationally known stores. In the 12 years since she began designing the elegant, collectable dolls, her business has grown steadily. But Wick wasn't always an artist. Her first career was teaching, which lasted 20 years. It was then she discovered her artistic talent.

"I made a lot of teaching aids (puppets, posters, etc), not thinking it was any different from

what anybody else did," she said. "I haven't had any art lessons."

When she and her husband, Melvin, bought the former Fairyland Park near Marble 25 years ago, it fell to her to repair and replace the life-sized statues that lined the walkways. "The only thing I knew (to sculpt) was clay from kindergarten," she said. "My first statue was President Kennedy. He was recognizable. That's all I can say."

After the Wicks sold Fairyland, Wick continued to sculpt smaller figures and began traveling to doll shows. Her first dolls were fairly crude, but "they sold very easily," she said. "They were so different — so weird. There wasn't any particular beauty in them. They had strange little faces."

As her business grew, she hired artisans to make wigs, costumes, bodies and molds for the dolls she continues to design.

"There's a lot of skills you need to make a complete doll," she said. "There aren't that many good dolls out there. There's always something wrong. It's a lifetime of learning."

But after a few years, the cottage industry grew too big — and soon Wick had to keep track of 80 employees scattered all over the country.

"If a person didn't ship in his part, we couldn't ship out a doll," she said. "I felt I spent too much time coordinating the cottage industry instead of creating dolls, which is where my skills are. Now, I'm strictly a designer."

She works for three large companies. "I design the entire doll. I present a prototype to the manufacturer," who recreates it either in vinyl or porcelain. "Most of my work goes to art collectors — mostly men — who are buying for investment."

Her dolls sell for between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Wick still works in her original medium — clay. "I can't draw nearly as well as I can sculpt," she said. She gets inspiration for faces "from life, living, experience. Some things I have to do like..." she rolled her eyes "pretty women. I have no interest in that. I just don't have my heart in it."

More to her liking are clowns, bag ladies and fairytale characters — dolls with expressions and who look as though they might have stories to tell, could they talk. The manufacturers generally give her free rein to design whatever she likes, and she doesn't allow changes.

"I have a style that's different. May as well go with that," she said. "They (manufacturers) either buy it all, or they don't. It's not part-by-part. You're looking at a single thing, like a painting."



NATIONAL DANCE HONORS - Julianna Eads, granddaughter of Joe and Melba Wilson and Lucille Eads, all of Pampa, and the late Ted Eads, took first place honors for clogging at the National Symposium Dance competition at Rochester, Minn. She was eligible for the competition on the national level after winning a regional contest in Dallas. She is the daughter of Gene and Lynda Jeter of Denison and Gene Eads of Lubbock. (Special photo)

Craftsmen invited to exhibit work in Christmas in November bazaar

Area craftsmen are invited to show and sell their work during the Christmas in November Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Nov. 23, in Clarendon. The bazaar is to be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center.

A concession stand will serve stew and cornbread, sandwiches and brownies. Several bake sales are also planned. Booth spaces are

to be rented on a first come, first serve basis. The bazaar is sponsored by the Donley County Extension Homemakers Council and Extension Clubs. Proceeds support 4-H projects and other community needs.

For more information, contact Terry Floyd, County Extension Agent, Box 682, Clarendon, 79226 or telephone (806) 874-2141.



SHIRLEY JONES

Singer-actress to appear with Amarillo Symphony

AMARILLO — Singer-actress Shirley Jones is to appear in concert with the Amarillo Symphony at the Amarillo Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday.

The evening performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, and the Sunday afternoon will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door at 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, before each performance. For more information, contact the Amarillo Symphony at 376-8782.

Shirley Jones has captured the hearts of music and theatre goers for more than three decades. Her Cinderella story began at age 17 when she charmed the state of Pennsylvania as their 1952 Crown Princess.

A strong voice, good personality and budding talent as an actress led Jones to New York where she was discovered by Oscar and Hammerstein and cast in the Broadway hit "South Pacific."

After this first stage appearance, Rogers and Hammerstein cast her in the role of "Me & Juliet." These stage appearances fared so well, that after a successful screen test Jones was given the leading role in the movie version of "Oklahoma."

Although she won an Academy Award in 1961 for an untypical Jones role of the prostitute Lulu Baines in "Elmer Gantry," she is best remembered for her musical comedy successes in "Carousel"

and "The Music Man" as well as "April Love."

Jones also starred in the five-year television series, "Partridge Family," followed by a variety of TV specials.

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Tiny town of Los Ybanez is family affair

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

LOS YBANEZ, Texas (AP) — You won't find this West Texas hamlet on a state map. But then five years ago, you wouldn't even have found the town. It didn't exist.

In 1980, what now is the namesake of Israel Ybanez was a cluster of small houses set back about a mile from Highway 87 south of Lamesa, the remnants of a migrant workers' camp that in 1940 served as a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

Today, Los Ybanez is a bona fide town, and Ybanez is its founder, father and owner.

The 51-year-old car salesman owns everything: the town's 84½ acres, approximately 100 residences, electrical, natural gas and water lines, and its only business — a small take-out beer store.

Ybanez' wife, Mary, is the town mayor, and "a good many" of the community's 300 residents are his relatives.

But, according to Ybanez, "It's just like any other town. It may be an itty-bitty town, but it's just like any other town."

A native of Jim Wells County in the southern part of the state who moved to West Texas in 1950, Ybanez said he and his wife

originally bought the land from the federal government as an investment.

Before moving to the town they acquired, Ybanez said they lived on a seven-acre tract eight miles south of Lamesa, where he works.

"When we got the establishment, it was sort of more or less like an Army establishment," he said. "The homes were there, but they didn't have much in them so we went to work on them."

He presented the idea of incorporation to the community's families, who voted in April 1983 to turn the small establishment into Los Ybanez.

Many of the residents, most of

whom are farm workers, had lived there for more than 20 years, Ybanez said.

"Turning it into a working town gave them something to be proud of," he said. "They needed to be educated in how things were done. They were proud that it was left up to them (in an election) whether to become a town."

And now, Ybanez said, Los Ybanez' residents work together to ensure their town survives.

"The town is brand new. It's just like a baby," he said. "It's beginning to grow. It takes a lot of nurturing."

The tiny town has its own police chief, but fire services are provided by the county.

The children of Los Ybanez attend school in Lamesa, but Ybanez said he hopes to one day build a preschool in his own community.

Ybanez also said he would like to attract a small industry to Los Ybanez.

"A lot of people here are low-income," he said.

"A lot of the residents are surviving because of the low rent," he said, explaining that the most any of his tenants pay in monthly rent is \$200.

"We have a lot of available labor, and we have about 35 acres that could be used for some kind of industry," he said. "We're looking for some kind of industry to keep our town alive."

But, he said, the town has turned down at least two offers from businesses wishing to locate in Los Ybanez.

"We had the chance for a

restaurant and a convenience store, but said 'no,'" he said. "We don't want to give Lamesa any competition."

Lamesa, a town of about 12,000, is a mile north of Los Ybanez and about 60 miles south of Lubbock.

The sole business in the tiny town is Ybanez' take-out beer store — the only distributor of beer for off-premises consumption in otherwise dry Dawson County.

"After the town was incorporated, we got benefits," he said. "And one of the town's benefits is elections. So we had a wet-dry election and voted to have a 'beer to go' store."

Several Dawson County residents who do not live in Los Ybanez criticized Ybanez when he suggested a take-out beer store, charging he only wanted to incorporate the community for the purpose of having it become wet.

Ybanez strongly denied the claims.

"We didn't have that in mind when we bought the property," he said. "We didn't even have a town in mind then. It all just grew out of it."

"And, we've taken steps to see that the alcohol isn't abused."

Large signs that warn against drinking and driving and that detail the amount of alcohol in beverages are posted in front of Ybanez' store.

The business also only sells canned beer "so we can keep bottles from rolling around our roads and county," he said.

"People said (the store) was going to bring a lot of trouble to the county," Ybanez said. "They said,

'there's going to be lines there 24 hours a day, seven days a week.' They said that a big monster was going to be awakened. But since we opened, there's not been one accident, not one disturbance."

The business, which is operated by Ybanez' two stepsons, has been open since May 1984, he said.

"And, we do foresee other businesses in the future," he said. "We're not just living here to have a beer store."

One reason Ybanez does live in the tiny town, he said, is because it allows him to have his family living with him.

About 22 of his relatives live in Los Ybanez, he said, adding, "more are expected."

"It's nice to have everyone close," he said. "Some of the other families in town are the same way — lots of relatives with them."

Ybanez said that by bringing in other businesses and possibly an industry, "maybe we could keep this young crop of kids that's coming up there in the town."

The town father also dreams of having Los Ybanez' dirt roads paved, its clapboard houses bricked and its dusty grounds landscaped.

Lately, however, smaller goals have taken precedence.

Ybanez recently succeeded in getting the state to post a sign with the name of his town on Highway 87.

Next, he said, he hopes to convince the state to place the town's name on state maps.

"It might take a little time," he said. "But I think we'll get on the map."



FAMILY TOWN — This West Texas hamlet with its clapboard houses and unpaved roads isn't on a state map. But then, five years ago, it wasn't even a town. Today, it is a tiny community of 300 people, and all its land, residences and its sole business — a take-out beer store — are owned by one man. (AP Laserphoto)

Big money in business of fulfilling dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Who says you can't have it all?" a beer commercial asks rhetorically. Well, life says it as a rule. But that doesn't prevent us from trying, and there are proud industries that cater to the pursuit of dreams — youth, beauty, vigor, personal appeals, the works. And there's much zest in the quest. This is the first of four articles on America's dream machine, indulging us in thoughts of glory.

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Strange news from the world of sports:

A Virginia restaurant owner has led the Celtics to a 108-104 victory over the Philadelphia '76ers. Tom Sarris, who stands a strapping 5'9" and weighs upwards of 200 pounds, had never played pro ball before!

Unbelievable!

But wait — there's more. Actor-director Ron Howard recently played shortstop for the L.A. Dodgers.

Doodlesbury creator Garry Trudeau called the plays for the Washington Redskins, giving the Dallas Cowboys a thorough trouncing in the process.

Howard, Trudeau and Sarris join a growing cadre of amateur sportsmen who are strapping on the Everlasts and lacing up the Adidas. From coast to coast, unknown salesmen, restaurant owners, executives and retirees are climbing into the center ring at Madison Square Garden, squeezing into Indy cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, clattering out of the clubhouse at Birmingham, Mich., for the opening round of the U.S. Open.

Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain!

Simply insert the cassette into the tape player, fill the room with your buddies, settle into an easy chair, and take a trip to the winner's circle, courtesy of Nat Allbright and his Fantasy Personalized Sports Tapes.

Allbright, 56, has spent the past four years putting armchair quarterbacks, third basemen and centers in the big leagues via 20- to 30-minute tape recordings of simulated sporting events.

Business is booming, and no wonder: Allbright's finished product features many of the thrills of victory with none of the agonies of defeat — not to mention the sore muscles, broken bones and torn ligaments.

No matter that the quarterbacks sometimes outweigh the tackles, or that the centers often measure under 6 feet. Says Allbright: "When I'm making a tape for somebody, I don't see the overweight guy in the armchair with no hair on his head. I see a guy going up over Moses Malone and stuffing one in."

With Nat Allbright at the mike in his Arlington townhouse, sound mixer, reverb machine and special effects at the ready, anything is possible.

Anything, as in "My Old Kentucky Home," followed by "Boots and Saddles," the traditional call to the post, for a 250-pound would-be jockey who longs to run for the roses instead of the bus.

Anything, as in the metallic whine of Indy cars or the shifting gears of the Grand Prix (simulated crash and screaming ambulance included) for the guy who transports his kids in an 8-year-old station wagon with a dented fender.

If it suits your fantasy, Allbright will even resurrect fallen heroes. One customer, a 74-year-old Arkansas man, wanted to turn the clock back 50 years, and Allbright obliged him.

"He said he always had a yearning to catch Dizzy Dean on the mound. Well, he got his chance. It was 1934, and he caught the fireballing right hander. Went against Detroit for the Series, and he caught Dean," Allbright says.

"A month later, he called me. He said, 'I sit on my front porch, in my rocking chair, I close my eyes and

I'm wearing a Cardinal uniform. I caught the great one. I'm ready to go now.'"

Fantasy has always come easily to Allbright; indeed, it had taken over his life before he ever reached his teens.

Allbright was a schoolboy in Ridgeway, Va., population 3,000, when he started "covering" baseball. "I'd rip the lineups out of the Roanoke Times every morning and walk down the street doing the games to myself. By the time I was 12, I was doing nine innings a day," he recalls.

"Folks in the neighborhood knew I had a game going all the time. They'd pass me on the sidewalk and they'd say, 'What's the score, Nat?' I'd say, 'Dodgers 4-3.'"

When the time came for Allbright to find a paying job, he was a natural to become the voice of the Dodgers on the Brooklyn Dodgers Radio Network. Between 1950 and 1961, Allbright did the play-by-play for more than 1,500 Dodgers games. A lot of games, to be sure. Especially when you consider how many of those 1,500 games Allbright actually attended: None.

While the fans were crowding into Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, watching the likes of Pee Wee Reese warming up, Allbright was on the job in a Washington, D.C., studio, armed with tapes of the national anthem and the roar of the stadium.

For material, he used the running statistics that came over the telegraph wire as the game was being played. For inspiration, he looked at action shots of past games. And for description, he relied on photographs of every stadium the Dodgers played.

His one chance to actually see the Dodgers came at spring training, where he studied each player's mannerisms and took enough notes for a season's worth of on-air color.

"You had to keep track of details. The national anthem, for instance. In Brooklyn, Gladys Gooding sang it and she played the

organ. But in Pittsburgh, they always played a record. And in Milwaukee the crowd stood up and sang it." Allbright kept track of details so well that many who tuned in to the network thought they were hearing live baseball. In truth, the only sound that didn't come from tape was the crack of ball on bat; Allbright found he could do a credible homer by snapping his tongue against the roof of his mouth.

"The FCC said that you had to begin and end each broadcast by saying that the game was recreated. I'd say that — then I'd go on to say, 'This is Nat Allbright at Ebbets Field.'"

When recreated baseball went

out of style, Allbright went on to cover golf, football and basketball for area radio stations and to found his own advertising agency.

He took his tapes out of moth balls to broadcast a fictional All-Star game for frustrated fans during the baseball strike of 1981. In what the Washington Post called a world-class performance, Allbright gave 'em a ballgame — the National League triumphed 5-3 in two hours and six minutes of play.

Otherwise, he didn't give much thought to his vast collection of tapes until a bowling buddy confessed his dream of playing golf with Tom Watson and Craig Stadler. "No problem," said

Allbright, just back from the Kemper Open. "I'll make you a tape and put you in there with the big boys."

And so it came to pass, in September 1982, that a man with a 14 handicap sank the winning putt to take the green jacket at the Masters.

Currently, Allbright is making three or four recordings a day for a clientele that is still growing. He's branched out to include all major sports, and recently completed his first triathlon tape. Angela, his wife of 30 years, takes the orders, and children Robert, 28, and Amy, 20, help with research.

Allbright estimates he has fulfilled several thousand fantasies.

\$12.99 a yard, tacks included.



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BELCHER'S JEWELRY

"An Individual Touch" DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Gramm takes 'low profile' in Senate

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Gramm says he has fulfilled his goal of taking a "low profile" in the U.S. Senate since his arrival in January.

"Now there are probably members of the Senate who would laugh at that," he adds quickly.

During a recent interview in his office, Gramm said he made a conscious decision when he came to the Senate that he would shun invitations to appear on national news programs and concentrate on organizing his office and looking after the needs of Texas.

Gramm was frequently the center of national attention during the budget battles of the first Reagan administration when he was a member of the House. Then a Democrat on the Budget Committee, he defended the Republican administration's economic programs against his own party leadership.

That stance resulted in his ejection from the panel and his decision to join the GOP. He resigned from his House seat and used the ensuing special election as a referendum on Reagan's policies, winning re-election handily.

When veteran Republican Sen. John Tower decided not to seek another term, Gramm easily moved up to the Senate.

Despite his "low profile," Gramm, now the junior member of the Armed Services Committee which Tower chaired, got his name on an amendment to the defense authorization bill that he calls "the most comprehensive reform of defense procurement in American history."

He was credited with getting Corpus Christi a proposed new Navy battleship base, "first prize" in a five-state sweepstakes. It will mean "a quarter of a billion dollars a year of economic impact in Texas," Gramm said.

Though he was disappointed that the seniority system kept him from getting on the Senate Budget Committee, Gramm said he worked "extensively" on the budget, though he "did it all

basically behind the scenes."

He has nominated six federal judges in Texas and quotes observers as saying the appointees' conservative view of their role "substantially changes the federal judiciary in Texas."

But his most important accomplishment so far, he said, has been earning "the respect of my colleagues in the Senate."

Tower was a hard act to follow. The urbane and witty former political science teacher had become a major power in the Senate where he was considered by friend and foe alike to be one of the smartest members.

Gramm, 41, a former economics professor, retains a professor's tendency to lecture, but it is coupled with a down-home style and sense of humor.

He also is considered by colleagues to be an especially intelligent senator, though some of his fellow senators are said by staffers to have interpreted his bullish idealism as discourtesy at times.

One senior Democratic staffer even said Gramm was seen as being on "a sanctimonious ego-trip" that has made him "something of a joke among his colleagues."

"At the same time," said the staffer, "there is no doubt that Phil Gramm is smart, independent and knowledgeable. He does not dodge a question, and that remains refreshing."

A committee staff member who has worked with Gramm on legislation said he was "very

impressed."

"The guy says 'this is what I want,' and he goes after it, and he'll take over the world," the staff member said.

A Republican senator's aide who said his boss "likes Sen. Gramm," noted that Gramm had an advantage over the average freshman because "he was a known quantity when he came over, having been high-profile in the House."

"I have been impressed by his smartness," said another senior Democrat's aide. "He's a smart fellow. His ambition is far too visible, though, and that will not serve him well."

Though dogged by rumors that he already has political ambitions beyond the Senate, his ambition, Gramm said, is to expand the Republican Party in Texas.

That effort has been the source of his one big disappointment this year — the loss of a special election in the 1st Congressional District — and has put him in something of a sticky situation with regard to the Texas governor's race next year.

Gramm nominated Rep. Sam B. Hall of Marshall, a Democrat and member of the House Judiciary Committee, to be a federal judge. That opened up the 1st District seat, and Gramm promptly put forward a Republican candidate, former Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett.

Despite spending over \$1 million — twice that of his opponent in the runoff — Hargett narrowly lost to Democrat Jim Chapman.

The race attracted national

attention as a test of emerging Republican strength and the Republicans were seen as embarrassed by the outcome. Gramm says he does not regret trying to take the Northeast Texas district, which is conservative but heavily Democratic.

"The truth is that the Republican Party, in terms of building an organization, was a big winner," Gramm said. "In terms of my organization and support in the 1st District, I feel I was a winner. But none of those things were really my objective. My objective was to elect Edd Hargett because I thought he'd be a great congressman."

Early this year, Gramm got credit for the party switch of Kent Hance, a popular West Texas Democrat who had served with Gramm in the House. Hance had run unsuccessfully for the Democratic Senate nomination last year.

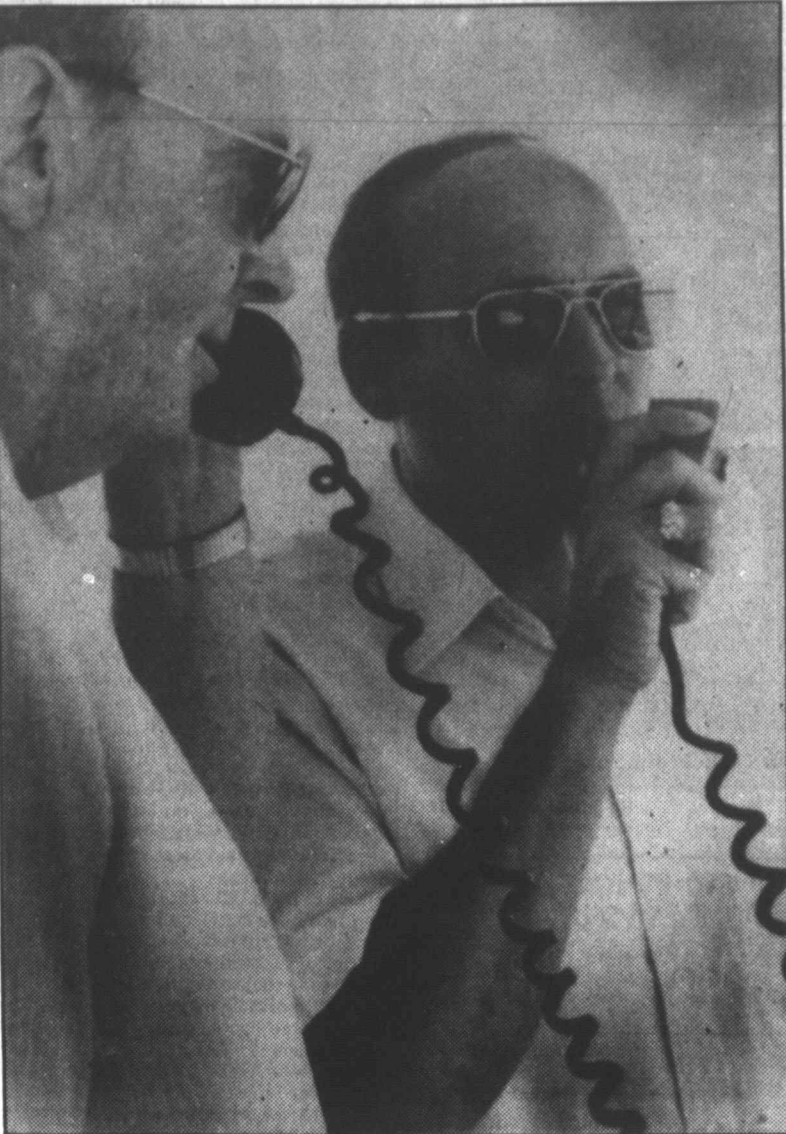
Hance is expected to run for governor on the GOP ticket. Indeed, politicians in the state said that was why he switched parties. Gramm's backing in the race was implicit, and Gramm later said he felt obliged to support Hance.

But long-time Republican stalwart Tom Loeffler of Hunt announced for governor, drawing the support of many Texas Republicans in Congress and the statehouse.

Then in a surprise announcement, former Gov. Bill Clements, the only Republican to be elected governor since Reconstruction, said he would try to regain the job. He was defeated by Mark White in 1982.

"Well, my commitment to Hance was to encourage him to change parties, to assure him that he was welcome in the Republican Party and to encourage him to become a leader in the party and run for public office," Gramm said. "Hance has not asked me for any endorsement in the governor's race and of course, I haven't made any endorsement in the race."

"Hance and I are old friends. I feel very strongly about him.



CONTROLLERS — Marvin Watchensky, right, and Jim Brookins handle air traffic control duties at Majors Field in Greenville. The two rotate duty positions at the field. (AP Laserphoto)

Controllers team up: guide planes onto private runway

By PAT ROLLINS
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Climbing one hundred and eleven steps to the Majors Field control tower gives the novice knee quake, but the world above the large, metal trap door is a steady one.

At first glance, it looks like a forest service fire tower — lots of glass, some radios, a phone and instruments with beeping lights funneling from every wall. It also bears some resemblance to the helm of the Starship Enterprise.

It is the work-day world of Marvin Watchensky and Jim Brookins, air traffic controllers.

"November 8427 Gulf west of airport," the radio cackles. "Request landing instructions."

Watchensky provides the information. Today he is manning the local controller duty slot: in charge of planes within a five-mile radius up to 3,000 feet.

Brookins, his working partner of six years, is in the right-hand seat attending to ground control, handling all vehicular traffic on the runways.

The private Greenville airport handles a variety of traffic — training flights from other areas in touch-and-go landings, private pilots passing through, military flights and test flights from the military contractor located near the flightline, E-Systems.

Watchensky and Brookins are employed by E-Systems and do not belong to the federal system of controllers.

"We are two of the few privately-employed air traffic controllers around," Brookins says. "We both were military flight controllers for a long time while working at the same base together. Then, at separate times, we joined E-Systems."

They must meet strict qualifications. They must undergo annual physicals which have strict requirements, especially for eyesight. The two are also certified by the Federal Aeronautics Commission and, in fact, have all the qualifications of federal controllers. Both also are pilots.

The two controllers handle all traffic at the airport, working daytime hours. After hours, the airport becomes an uncontrolled facility demanding that pilots talk to each other on a set frequency, giving their location.

Brookins described the control system used during the day:

"The larger airports are all instrument landing facilities where teams of controllers handle large traffic loads with radar. We are a

visual facility under most conditions. We give pilots the standard rectangular pattern, and they are responsible for keeping an eye on each other. With poor visibility, we relinquish control to the Fort Worth Center which is set up to help a lot of smaller airports under its jurisdiction."

The controllers are also responsible for hourly weather reports to the Dallas Flight Service which disseminates the information throughout the country. When bad weather appears, the reports become more frequent.

Resting on the control panel is a red phone. It is lovingly called the "crash phone" and is used in all emergencies to summon fire trucks and ambulances to the runway.

"We've never had to use that phone in the eight years that I have been here," Brookins said.

The daily routine of these co-workers exists in a vacuum connected to the outside world only through a chattering radio. The 10-by-10 room and six years together could make for a less-than-charming relationship, and mistakes.

Supervisor Jack Weathers clears up that notion: "I don't worry about them. Before they arrived, we had nothing but complaining and griping from pilots, and mistakes. When these two started working together, all that complaining changed and it has been this way for six years. If every supervisor had people like these two, it would be great."

E-Systems test pilot Don Pouch said, "These guys are professionals. A couple of days ago we had some equipment malfunction, and we didn't even have to ask these guys for help. They were there immediately asking if we needed emergency equipment."

E-Systems public relations officer John Sutton, also a pilot, said, "When things aren't perfect in the air, it is nice to hear those quiet, confident voices reach out to a lonely cockpit."

While there has never been a crash at the facility while these controllers have worked there, there have been some tense moments.

"We have had our share of minor problems. We get a lot of lost student pilots, and once we had a landing gear from a private plane collapse on landing. That pilot was pretty pale-faced when he got out," Watchensky said.

MAD caucus readying for primaries

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Mexican American committee formed to raise funds for Democratic candidates sensitive to Hispanic concerns plans to funnel some funding into Gov. Mark White's re-election campaign, a top Hispanic leader said.

"We plan to do our part in assuring the governor's re-election," Bonilla said. "However, the business community needs to wake up and

jump out of its lethargic state and establish a bridge of cooperation with the Mexican-American Democrats."

With 1.1 million registered Mexican-American voters, Bonilla says White can't win the governor's race without the Hispanic community's backing.

MAD can have a powerful impact, Bonilla said, particularly in political races.

Watch Your Favorite Team At Home With A Berkline wallaway.

What a terrific way to watch the game in reclining comfort. It's like your own personal 50 yard line seat. The Berkline Super Chair Wallaway®, the original close-to-the-wall recliner. Giant proportions allow for the ultimate in deep, relaxing comfort. Extravagant details such as hand tied button tufted back and arms create a look that is lush and soft. Extra generous padding and fine welt details.

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\$395

Local Team Schedule

Oct. 11 Levelland

Oct. 18 at Canyon

Oct. 25 Lubbock Dunbar

Nov. 1 at Borger

Nov. 8 at Lubbock Estacado

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Oct. 15

ACROSS

- 1 Elaborate poem
- 4 Scratches
- 9 Strange
- 12 Oriental women's quarters
- 13 Tennessee Ford
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 15 Golf term
- 16 Heath plant
- 17 Last letter (Brit.)
- 18 Concurrence (abbr.)
- 20 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 21 Steno's blunder
- 22 Infant's outfit
- 25 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 27 Is (Sp.)
- 28 Sweeps yard
- 32 Polite word
- 35 Mom or dad
- 36 Won
- 37 Widen
- 38 Legislate
- 39 French article
- 40 Type measure
- 41 Of no value
- 45 Circus shelter
- 48 Over (poet.)
- 49 Glasgow resident
- 53 River in Russia
- 54 U.S. fur merchant
- 56 Medical suffix
- 57 Monetary unit of Japan
- 58 Electric rectifier
- 59 Hockey great Bobby
- 60 Compass point
- 61 Attach
- 62 Offense

DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation

- 2 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 3 Grieve (obs.)
- 4 Female ruff
- 5 Cloth
- 6 Shoot from ambush
- 7 Loop on lace
- 8 Body of water
- 9 Slimy
- 10 Profound
- 11 Extinct bird
- 19 Natty (comp. wd.)
- 21 Dry-eyed
- 23 Strong points
- 24 Lags
- 25 Fencing sword
- 26 Ardent
- 29 New Zealand parrot
- 30 Grafted, in heraldry
- 31 British carbine
- 33 Period of historical time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	C	K	R	E	S	T	V	A	V
A	G	U	E	I	L	I	E	I	S	E
H	Y	B	R	I	D	I	Z	E	S	I
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E	D	S	E	L	A	S	E	R		
C	O	O	L	A	N	T	D	A	F	F
O	L	D	W	I	T	S	D	I	R	E
L	E	A	D	M	U	S	E	V	I	A
E	S	S	A	Y	N	E	A	R	E	S
R	E	D	E	R	O	S	E	S		
B	E	T	T	O	R	T	N	T		
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60					61				62		

STEVE CANYON

SIR, SOME OF THE JAPANESE COLONISTS NEAR THE PANAMA CANAL STAYED ON!

NOW MR. RYAN HAS A TIP THAT CUBANS MAY BE ON THE SCENE...

...BUYING UP THE OLD OVERGROWN LANDING STRIP AND DEFENSE FACILITIES...

...FROM THE JAPANESE HOME-STEADERS!

MIXING SAKE TO FUEL THE NEXT WAVE OF RUM!

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PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED FOR CHILDREN UNDER SEVENTEEN

...UNLESS THEY ARE MARRIED

EK & MEK

I DON'T NEED YOU, Y'KNOW...

I CAN BE LONELY ALL BY MYSELF

B.C.

...SEE ANYTHING YOU LIKE YET?...

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 18, 1985

There will be a considerable improvement in your material conditions in the year ahead. You are now in an accumulation and growth cycle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Positive measures can be taken today to strengthen your financial position. Even though they might be small, they will be significant. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will work out to your satisfaction today in arrangements you have with familiar people. Unknown quantities will be a different matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you put forth your very best effort. Don't operate in a halfhearted fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends who request advice from you today will not ignore your helpful suggestions. They'll know your ideas are feasible and that you have their best interest at heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something that'll please you is now developing in a situation screened from your view. You will gain through the benevolence of another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you are negotiating a matter of importance today, it's to your advantage to let the other party suggest the terms. Inequities can be corrected.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you will become more aware of hidden advantages in a venture in which you're presently involved. This will motivate you toward greater efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Through your social activities at this time, contacts can be developed that could be of help to you in other areas of your life. Be friendly to everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something worthwhile can be accomplished today provided you're industrious. Put work and duty above the pursuit of pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation you have thus far viewed a trifle too negatively will turn out to be manageable today. Trust your abilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to put the finishing touches on things you have left hanging. Start with the most difficult tasks and work your way down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As of today, you're going to be able to establish a better rapport with a person you've had trouble getting through to previously. Mutual benefits will result.

MARVIN

THIS BOOK MOM'S READING IS A BIOGRAPHY OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS

IT EXPOSES ALL HER DARK SECRETS AND RUINS HER REPUTATION

IT'S A BEST SELLER

ALLEY OOP

GOOD GOSH! WHAT IS THAT? BEATS ME! I...

HOLY MACKEREL!!!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

I BELIEVE ONLY HALF WHAT PEOPLE TELL ME!

WHY?

I BELIEVE TWICE WHAT PEOPLE TELL ME!

WHAT ARE YOU?

I'M A LAWYER!

A TAX INSPECTOR!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"This is the bestest time of day. Dinners are cookin', kids are bathed and daddys come home."

THE BORN LOSER

IS THAT YOU, WILBERFORCE?

YEAH

WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOU?

I CLAPPED ERASERS AFTER SCHOOL...

PEANUTS

I KNOW THE ANSWER! IT WAS HENRY VEE!

HENRY VEE WAS KING OF ENGLAND IN 1413!

HENRY V, SIR... NOT HENRY VEE...

AND ANOTHER PUPIL SINKS SLOWLY BENEATH HER DESK...

MARMADUKE

"This is the worst part of school... Marmaduke getting us there!"

WINTHROP

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW I GET SO DIRTY.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE I JUST HAD A BATH THIS MORNING?

KIT N' CARLYLE

Cat Facts

ANIMAL RESEARCHERS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT CATS HAVE A HIGHLY DEVELOPED SENSE OF HUMOR. FOR CENTURIES, CATS WERE THOUGHT TO BE HUMORLESS, BUT IT APPEARS THAT THIS WAS BECAUSE NO ONE HAD OFFERED THEIR BRAND OF ENTERTAINMENT UNTIL THE ADVENT OF THE DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW.

THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS, STUPID PET TRACKS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

HI, SWEETS! I STARTED WORK FOR THE PEST CONTROL COMPANY TODAY!

THAT'S NICE, LIMPID LIZARD.

FER YOU, MY LUV!

WHAT ARE THESE?

ROACH EARS... I PEDICATED MY FIRST KILL TO YOU!

FRANK AND ERNEST

HOW COME YOU MARKED IT WRONG? "I DON'T KNOW" WAS THE CORRECT ANSWER.

GARFIELD

YAWN

WHA?!

THESE CANOPY BEDS TAKE SOME GETTING USED TO

Congress under pressure for new pension system

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is rushing to hammer together a new, less expensive retirement plan by Dec. 31 to replace the generous 65-year-old Civil Service pension system for federal workers.

If lawmakers miss that self-imposed deadline, some 300,000 government employees hired since Jan. 1, 1984, may be taxed for two retirement plans — Social Security and Civil Service.

The resulting bite: 14 percent of a worker's pay check.

The problem arose when Congress required new federal workers to participate in Social Security as part of its efforts to bail out the system. To ease the expense and to compensate for the Social Security benefits that the workers would eventually receive, Congress set out to create a less costly retirement system for government workers.

Eventually, the new system will affect all federal workers, now numbering 2.5 million.

Since 1920, the Civil Service Retirement System has provided such comfortable coverage that it's considered one of the most attractive features of government employment.

Retirees receive an annual pension according to a formula based on the average pay of their three highest earning years.

The current pension plan also provides for cost-of-living

increases to match rises in the Consumer Price Index and allows a worker with 30 years of service to retire at age 55 with full annuity.

Government employees hired before Jan. 1, 1984, will have the option of continuing under that plan or opting for the new one — and Social Security.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week approved legislation sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and William Roth, R-Del., that would create a new, less generous retirement system.

The measure would calculate federal pensions based on the average of the five highest earning years, raise the minimum retirement age to 62, and pay cost-of-living increases at a rate two percentage points below the CPI. It also would allow federal workers to put up to 10 percent of their salary in a tax shelter, with the government matching the first

5 percent.

Federal employee unions argue that the plan is too stingy.

"We want them to come up with something in time, but we don't want a bag of garbage," said Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the 271,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers. "What we've seen doesn't give retirees enough protection against rises in the cost-of-living."

Jane McMichael, political director of the American Federation of Government Employees, said of the tax shelter proposal, "That favors higher-paid executives, but the defined benefit plan still has to be more generous."

"We don't view the plan as a way for retirees to get rich, but they can't be left behind financially, either."

Stevens said the unions are taking a greedy posture, possibly to impress their members.



FINALLY, ENOUGH RASPBERRIES — Bill Lacey gathers raspberries from the first crop on his raspberry patch at Lyme, N.H. Lacey, 60, retired from an advertising career at 55, and decided to make a dream come true — the dream about finally having enough raspberries.

Man's dream is fulfilled

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bill Lacey, who was in the advertising business, had this dream about raspberries. Growing them. Picking them. And especially, eating them. He never had enough raspberries. Then this year, after several frustrating seasons, he finally harvested a bumper crop.

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
LYME, N.H. (AP) — Bill Lacey's first great big beautiful raspberry summer has come to an end. He has never been so happy, or so sad.

As often happens up here, the thermometer pronounced summer over well ahead of the calendar as a rush of cold air from Canada arrived at the hillside where Lacey's first crop had ripened, six weeks before, to a dewy, ruby red.

There are cold, clear days and colder nights, with scattered frosts. Pumpkins are blooming in the fields. Bill Lacey celebrated his 60th birthday.

And summer slipped into September.

"I certainly can't ask for sympathy. Or pity. I had a wonderful time," says Lacey, a balding, stocky man whose rosy face has a lollipop roundness. "But I've had a period of several days in which I didn't feel like doing much of anything. I think it's because the dream has been lived now."

The dream was about raspberries. Growing them. Picking them. And especially, eating them. It was about finally having enough raspberries.

"There's both a sweetness and a tang to raspberries," Lacey says. "I have always loved that dark taste that they have."

Lacey grew up outside Boston and tasted his first raspberries during summer vacations at his grandparents' place in Pittsfield, Mass.

The grown-up Lacey spent 30 years in advertising, got married and had four sons, spent 2½ years in Germany and 18 more in Chicago. Retired at 55, he came home to New England. That's when raspberries came up again.

"I always loved growing things. I never played golf and I never fished. I raised vegetables."

In the spring of 1981, Lacey and his wife found a red brick farmhouse with a field just right for raspberries: open land with full sun, a gentle slope for good air circulation, and slightly acid soil that's loose enough to drain well.

They moved in that June but were still a long way from ready to plant. "First you have to plow the soil and get it loosened, then you need to plant fast-growing grasses that you turn under and allow to decompose a few times to improve

the soil. Then you have to flatten the ground afterwards."

Lacey was ready to plow immediately. Then he remembered he had no plow.

By the time he found someone to help, he was already a season behind.

"Finally, in September, I planted the first crop of grass. I bought a spreader and planted winter rye by hand. I felt like Johnny Appleseed! It came up a bright, gem-like kelly green."

Over the next year, Lacey managed to get in the four crops of rye he needed to prime the soil. In the fall of '82, he ordered 2,000 raspberry plants. Because they aren't supposed to blossom that first year, Lacey hoped to see his first crop in the spring of '84.

After lying dormant in cold storage all winter, raspberry plants in the spring sprout spindly yellow leaves and shoots. They're trying to grow. But you don't want them to until you get them in the ground. This growing just tires them. So you try to put them in as early as you can, after the mud dries in April.

That spring, the rain continued through May. Lacey's land was a sea of mud that he couldn't navigate, even in boots.

"I knew I had to plow the last grass crop under before I could even think of planting. And the garden supply place started calling and asking when I was picking up my plants."

Lacey lost count of how many times he got stuck in the mud.

Finally, in June, he was ready to plant.

"You have to plant them individually. The crown of the plant sits on a knob of earth. The roots must be spread all around. And you have to water each one to make sure there are no air pockets. Two thousand times, this operation takes place. It was a long, arduous time."

By the third week in June, all the plants were in the ground.

The winter that followed was an open one, with no snow cover to protect the bushes. "Growing things are much happier with a blanket of snow," Lacey says. "It controls the moisture and keeps the ground from freezing deep."

That spring, the bushes began to blossom, but the buds soon turned hard and fell off. Lacey could see Japanese beetles and tarnished plant bugs feasting on the leaves.

The situation was especially devastating because during their first year in the ground, raspberry plants are too tender to tolerate chemical pest and weed control.

There was another problem: Deer had thrashed and nibbled

their way through the berry patch. "All in all, a disaster," says Lacey.

He spent the summer on his hands and knees weeding. "It was a job, but it was a job I had asked for. That's when I decided I'm not going to be the funny city guy who came and played at farming and gave up when it got hard."

Toward August, Lacey harvested the few berries his bushes had produced — about six quarts. It was hard to enjoy them when he figured what they had cost: \$87.52 per berry.

That fall, Lacey prepared as best he could, then said his prayers.

The winter that followed was perfect: A blanket of snow protected the bushes from November to April. Even the deer stayed away.

Lacey opened his raspberry patch July 19. There were already a few cars waiting along the roadside as he put on his raspberry red hat and came outside to take the chain down in front of his driveway.

"In a few minutes we could look across the pond and see about fifteen people out there picking in our berry patch. And suddenly, it all seemed worth every hot, grubby hour of pulling weeds on hands and knees, every frustrating day spent flicking Japanese beetles into the can of kerosene, every reversal, every frustration that had ever come along."

At the peak of the season, Lacey's customers picked 90 pints a day, paying \$1.50 a pint. He didn't need to advertise. Somehow, they found him, and they kept on coming until the last berries had been picked, on Aug. 19. The yield: 902½ pints, for a total of \$1,383.

Lacey picked too. He ate berries still warm from the sun. He pureed some and poured the sweet sauce on a ripe honeydew melon. He made tons of jam.

When the last pickers drove off, Lacey looked up at the hillside where his four-year effort had finally borne fruit, and he found himself inexplicably near tears.

"I got a big lump in my throat. I really went into a spin. I figured there'd be a letdown, but I wasn't expecting this. I felt almost grief."

He thinks the sadness may have to do with more than the time of year. "I did just turn 60," he says thoughtfully. "Maybe at this time in life, I am feeling a little rueful about September."

But there's also this: "Raspberries are special — hard to find, expensive, but somehow worth whatever it takes to get them. People who love them will go where they are. And it really matters to them what you put into it, all that work."

Bullock seeking re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has been the state's tax collector for a decade, announced today he will seek re-election in 1986.

Bullock, 56, first was elected comptroller in 1974. He was re-elected in 1978 and 1982.

In announcing that he wants another term, Bullock said it appears state government is in for tough fiscal times and will need experienced officials.

"Over the next four years, Texas will confront financial challenges in its government like never before in history. It will be more difficult than ever to keep state services up, and taxes down," he said.

"While I have served as comptroller, the Texas economy has gone through some powerful changes. But we have come through those changes stronger and wiser."



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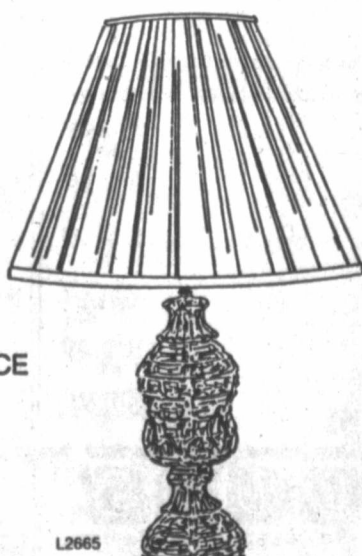
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Sailing among the lonely Down East islands

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Newsfeatures Writer Sid Moody, the bearded skipper of the 38-foot wooden sloop "Dixie," charted his latest course through the lonely islands of Down East Maine and New Brunswick, stopping frequently along the way. This is his colorful account of the voyage.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

GULF OF MAINE (AP) — Here the long, rocky fingers of headlands and the probing inlets of the sea arm wrestle for dominance.

The tides show the evenness of the struggle. At lows, ledges and islets emerge. Advantage land. At highs, the swishing swells bury them. Advantage sea.

It is the islands of Maine and New Brunswick where an easy truce maintains. Outposts of land, hostage to the sea. Some are bare, skirted with ocean kelp at water's edge, fringed with lichens and brambles on top.

These are not the resort islands, the Nantuckets and Marthas Vineyards, to the south. The water is too cold. They are islands whose character is set by those determined, or driven, to live on them. Work islands. Summer cabin islands. Defiant islands. Artists' islands. Bird islands. Even seal islands.

Rocks cast in the sea to find their way. Orphans, maybe, but a community of individuals, too. Very much individuals. Not simply latitudes and longitudes on a chart.

Robinson Rock, halfway up Penobscot Bay. Andre was probably born near here. He is a harbor seal. Every summer afternoon at 4 he puts on a show for tourists gathered along the seawall in nearby Rockport. Leaps out of the water with a saucy flip of his tail, plays dead, puts out a fire, applauds with his flippers at his antics. Kids love it. Harry Goodridge trained Andre since he was a pup.

"I'd just give him a fish whenever he did something clever. Two things you have to know about seals. One is they're super intelligent. The second is they'll sell their souls for a fish."

Andre usually winters in an aquarium on Cape Cod. In spring, he's released and always swims back to Rockport. He made it in six days this spring even though he has cataracts.

Andre summers in a pen, so he won't climb into skiffs and swamp them. Or nip at oars of passing dinghies. Often at night wild seals swim in from Robinson Rock and sleep on the platform outside Andre's pen. Andre has had ample chance to return to the Rock. But he doesn't. He's sold his soul for a fish.

Some 2,500 people and maybe a cow or two live on Grand Manan, a 13-mile island at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy just over the U.S.-Canadian border. Its 300-foot cliffs are surrounded by shipwrecking currents, fog, lobsters, scallops and herring. On a

clear day it looks like a fir-covered ice floe but is in fact an immense fishing dock. Even its one agricultural product comes from the sea. This is dulse, rhymes with pulse, a seaweed that is dried, packaged and sold here and on the mainland in New Brunswick to health food eaters and those who grew up on Grand Manan eating dulse as though it were potato chips.

"I've chewed it all my life," says the lady in the store at North Head who looks as healthy as anyone can be, on an island where they advertise "No Smoking Bingo" on the market bulletin board. "Tastes good," she says. The "Cruising Guide to the New England Coast" compares the taste to the tongue of an old shoe rescued from a lobster bait barrel.

"Have a bite," offers the lady. Definitely not a potato chip.

Lobstering is also different on Grand Manan. It's a hard life anywhere, but on Grand Manan there are more rocks, fog and currents than Maine. And the islanders fish in winter when lobsters have stopped shedding and prices are better. Most lobstermen can't swim. When the water barely reaches 50 even in August, why bother? VHF radio antennas next to house-top TV receivers bear mute witness to the dangers.

But Grand Mananians have a leg up on their American counterparts. Mainer are on their own, period. In Canada the government restricts licenses, so on Grand Manan the 100 or so licenses bring whatever the market will bear when one infrequently comes up for sale. Ten thousand dollars currently on the island. But a licensed fisherman gets an outright

\$30,000 grant for a new boat, a low-interest loan for the rest of the \$50,000-100,000 price from the bank, as well as a fuel subsidy. Ottawa has also built several huge docks on the island big and sturdy enough to hold two tractor-trailers abreast.

Strictly speaking, Bucks Harbor, Maine, is not an island. But it is almost far enough "out there" to qualify. It is the home of Ellen Urquhart's "Fish or Cut Bait Restaurant." There's no sign signifying such. Indeed, there's no restaurant, just some picnic tables, a rusted derelict of a Coke machine and a large steaming pot of fresh-caught lobsters and soft-shelled clams.

Ellen can serve you cole slaw, but the board of health in Machias won't let her dish up salad. No refrigeration because there's no refrigerator because there's no

wall socket to plug it into because there's no wall.

Humanity, all 48 adults of it, clings to Long Island with the tenacity of an all-but-dead spruce hanging on to shoreline boulder. The place has a history of the resilience necessary to survival.

A century back, the island wanted a post office. E. Webster French, a local politician, said he'd get one if the island would adopt his name. That's why the circle of weathered decks, homes and general purpose church around the harbor are collectively known as Frenchboro. Again in 1964 the islanders showed their ingenuity by adopting 12 state wards when faced with the closing of their school for lack of children — they were down to two.

Keeping the school open turned up an unexpected bonus. In 1972 their teacher rigged a phone

system house-to-house to save shouting across the narrow harbor. The islanders rustled up some more old equipment here and there, organized the Frenchboro Telephone Company and tried to hook up to Ma Bell. She said their lines had too much static. A mainlander from the West Coast heard about the impasse, donated more modern equipment, and in 1982 Frenchboro was linked to the world, which it celebrated with a cake shaped like a phone.

There's an island up near Castine owned by a 92-year-old spinster who's worth millions, the locals say. She hasn't been on the mainland in years. Women from town rotate going out to care for her and be a companion. She keeps a few cows, but there's no one to drink all the milk, so it's poured overboard, most of it. Sounds like a lonely island.

ALWAYS FRESH BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **1^c**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁴⁹**

SUPER SUDS
GIANT SIZE **49^c**

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TV SPECIALS

ALL GRINDS **HILLS BROS. COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **\$5⁹⁹**

KRAFT PARKAY **LIGHT SPREAD** 2 LB. BOWL **99^c**

BOOTH BREADED **FANTAIL SHRIMP** 1 LB. BOX **\$3⁹⁹**

CARNATION EVAPORATED **MILK** 2 TALL CANS **89^c**

KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED **FLAKES** 25 OZ. BOX **\$2²⁹**

TURKEY TEXAS SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA **ORANGES** LB. **39^c**

New Crop Delicious **RED APPLES** LB. **39^c**

DELICIOUS **POMEGRANATES** EA. **19^c**

CALIFORNIA GREEN HEAD **BROCCOLI** LB. **59^c**

GREEN TABLE **CABBAGE** LB. **15^c**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN BANANAS

3\$1 (3 lbs.)

COCA-COLA

3 cans **\$1⁵⁹**

FRYERS 49^c LB.

KAHN HICKORY GROVE **HAMS**

WHOLE **\$1⁶⁹** HALVES **\$1⁷⁹**

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BRISKETS 89^c LB.

WILSON'S REGULAR **MEAT FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99^c**

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KRAFT RED RIND **LONGHORN CHEESE** LB. **\$2¹⁹**

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SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG PORK **SAUSAGE** REG.-HOT 1 LB. ROLL **\$1⁴⁹**

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HORMEL CHILI REG.-HOT PLAIN **HORMEL CHILI** 15 OZ. CAN **89^c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **79^c**

FOLGERS COFFEE 13 OZ. BAG **\$2⁹⁹**

FOLGERS' BRICK DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 16 OZ. BAG **\$2¹⁹**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PILLSBURY ASSD. TOASTER **STRUDEL** 11 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1²⁹**

HORMEL CATFISH **FILLETS** 7 OZ. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

HORMEL CATFISH **BOBBERS** 7 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

CITRUS HILL FRO. **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **99^c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

BATHROOM TISSUE **NICE & SPOT** 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1¹⁷**

PAPER TOWELS **BOUNTY** LGE. ROLL **79^c**

WITH COMFORT WAISTBAND **LUV'S DIAPERS** CONV. BOX **\$8⁶⁹**

75% OFF DETERGENT **CHEER** 72 OZ. BOX **\$2⁹⁹**

DISPENSER PACK **PUFFS TISSUE** 150 CT. BOX **79^c**

30% OFF LABEL REG.-UNSCENTED **BOUNCE** 40 CT. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

LONG GRAIN **COMET RICE** 28 OZ. BOX **89^c**

LIPTON BEEF-CHICK-NOODLE **HEARTY SOUPS** 2-3 CT. BOX **99^c**

SUNSHINE CINNAMON OR REG. **GRAHAMS** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1³⁹**

HERSHEY'S ASSD. SNACK SIZE **CANDY** BAG **\$2³⁹**

KRAFT SPECIALS

PARKAY MARGARINE 59^c Lb. OTR

HUNGRY JACK ASSD. **BISCUITS** 2 10 CT. CANS **89^c**

KRAFT CHILLED **ORANGE JUICE** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1¹⁹**

REG.-LIGHT KRAFT **MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1⁰⁹**

KRAFT **GRAPE JELLY** 18 OZ. JAR **79^c**

KRAFT ASSD. BARBECUE **SAUCE** 18 OZ. BTL. **99^c**

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNERS** 2 7 1/2 OZ. BOX **79^c**

KRAFT JET PUFFED **MARSHMALLOW** 10 OZ. PKG. **49^c**

KRAFT SALAD **DRESSINGS** 8 OZ. Btl. **89^c**

VALUABLE COUPON

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DEODORANT REG.-UNSCENTED **SECRET ROLL-ON** 1 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁷⁹**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT **SECRET SPRAY** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁹⁹**

COMPLETE SKIN LOTION **MENNEN** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁷⁹**

OCTOBER-FEST SALE

POLISH **PLEDGE** 14 OZ. CAN **\$2⁴⁹**

20% OFF LABEL **SHOUT** 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁵⁹**

FOR NO WAX FLOORS **BRITE** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁵⁹**

ROOM FRESHENER **GLADE** 7 OZ. CAN **99^c**

FOR FLOORS **FUTURE** 27 OZ. BTL. **\$3²⁹**

REG.-LEMON **DUSTER PLUS** 10 OZ. CAN **\$1⁹⁹**

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4	20	34	47	61
7	25	39	49	67
10	28	41	51	69
14	30	43	55	75

Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

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For instance, the pieces in a given room may be either mostly rectangular or mostly curved. In that case, why not consider, for example, something like a curved table in front of a rectangular sofa or a rectangular table in front of a curved sofa — or a chair in a different shape, or some piece of furniture somewhere in the room that offers a good contrast if your room has too much of the same shapes.

A new mirror or picture that's in a different shape and proportion than the furniture in a room may bring some new excitement, and that goes for any accessory that can give you needed shapes that your rooms don't now have.

The best bet is to come in and browse around with an eye towards how the shape of a piece can really help one of your rooms.

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Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

FRANK'S FOODS

Children, teachers get a boost from TWU math class

By TERRY TATE
Denton Record Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Nathaniel Swigger had just emerged from a mathematical wonderland.

"It's fun if they don't rush you any," the Denton youth said. "They show you these things."

Nathaniel, 6, was one of 16 gifted pupils who, along with teachers, got an early start on the current school year with a special end-of-summer class at Texas Woman's University.

"Problem Solving for the Mathematically Gifted," taught by Dr. Roz Seidenstein of TWU's department of curriculum and instruction, served as a laboratory where elementary school teachers could learn techniques for teaching mathematics to gifted children. It also was an enrichment course for the children, who were selected based on their math skills.

Things like cubes, tetrahedra and rectangular prisms made of straw and pipe cleaners twisted slowly from the ceiling. Other class projects such as puzzles were scattered over the classroom tables. Colored designs based on mathematical patterns decorate the walls. In this setting, Nathaniel, son of Keith and Kathy Swigger, told what he liked most: "The pattern blocks. I made a robot with them."

Parents were invited to the last class day to observe what their children had learned in two weeks.

"Do you give up?" Jennifer Hibner, 8, of Aubrey asked her mother, Susan. Miss Hibner's father, Buddy, still shifted the pieces of the tangram.

The girl quickly assembled the piece into a square. "That's easy," she boasted.

Many of the games and problems presented to the children are now part of the essential elements, or minimum intellectual skills the state directed school districts to

teach beginning in 1984-1985, Ms. Seidenstein said. But she said several teachers and pupils told her they were doing some of the problems for the first time.

Teachers traditionally have not been strong in math so the children's mathematical skills haven't progressed, said Ms. Seidenstein, who taught math education courses in Maryland, Illinois, Australia and the Kingdom of Tonga, South Pacific.

"There are children who are bored in school — not challenged — and children who have the potential to become leaders."

Her class introduced teachers to new materials and programs that would stimulate mathematical problem solving through hands-on games designed both to teach and entertain.

During one lesson in arithmetic, a child would roll a die. The teacher would ask: What's the difference between six and the number on the die?

The child would answer the question, write the number down and add it to the sum of his previous roll. The child with the lowest total would win.

In another lesson the children learned spacial concepts by building shapes such as cubes and rectangular prisms out of straws connected by pipe cleaners. They attached them to coat hangers and hung them from the ceiling as mobiles. A lesson on the art of Alexander Calder followed.

"There's a lot of math in art," Ms. Seidenstein explained. "A lot of children have this idea that math is just numbers."

The children also hunted for patterns in nature. They learned how to figure the length of their pace and used it to calculate the height of trees.

Chad Johnson, 7½, son of Lynn and Linda Johnson of Denton, summed up the class, saying, "It's better than school. You make things. You make three-dimensional things."

Egrets get pink dye job for study of flying habits

By LESTER CHANG
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — If anyone sees a few pink birds flying around the Lihue Airport area, they're not flamingos — or a new species.

Nine of the many white cattle egrets that hang out near the airport have been dyed pink in a project to find out more about their flying habits.

The state Division of Forestry and Wildlife wants to know if the birds' flocking habits can become a hazard to aircraft.

The division started the study after flocks of up to 200 egrets were spotted there recently. Tens of thousands of them live here on the island of Kauai.

Airport officials say they are "concerned" and are scanning the skies.

"They are not a major problem right now," said airport manager Bill Foster. "But they could become one if flocks run into planes and vice versa."

The birds are not necessarily attracted to the shimmering luster of metal aircraft. Rather, they may be coming out in force to hunt an abundance of cockroaches and grasshoppers that are running for

cover in recently harvested canefields near the airport, said wildlife biologist Tom Telfer.

Dry weather conditions in Lihue also may explain the emergence of the flocks, he said.

The study is expected to show the birds' flight route and "if they are the same birds coming back to the airport or if they are new ones," Telfer said.

The wildlife people captured the birds and sprayed them with a chemical that dyes their feathers rosy pastel.

While the color may be popular among trendy people, it apparently is not a favorite with egrets.

The pink egrets are an aberration in the natural population," Telfer said. "I doubt if the dye will physically affect them. The dye should wear off in a month or so."

Smaller birds such as sparrows and doves fly around the airport but pose no danger to aircraft because they do not travel in flocks, Telfer said.

The egrets were brought to Hawaii from Florida in the late 1950s to control house flies, horn flies and other flies that caused damage and lowered body weight in cattle, according to information provided by the state.

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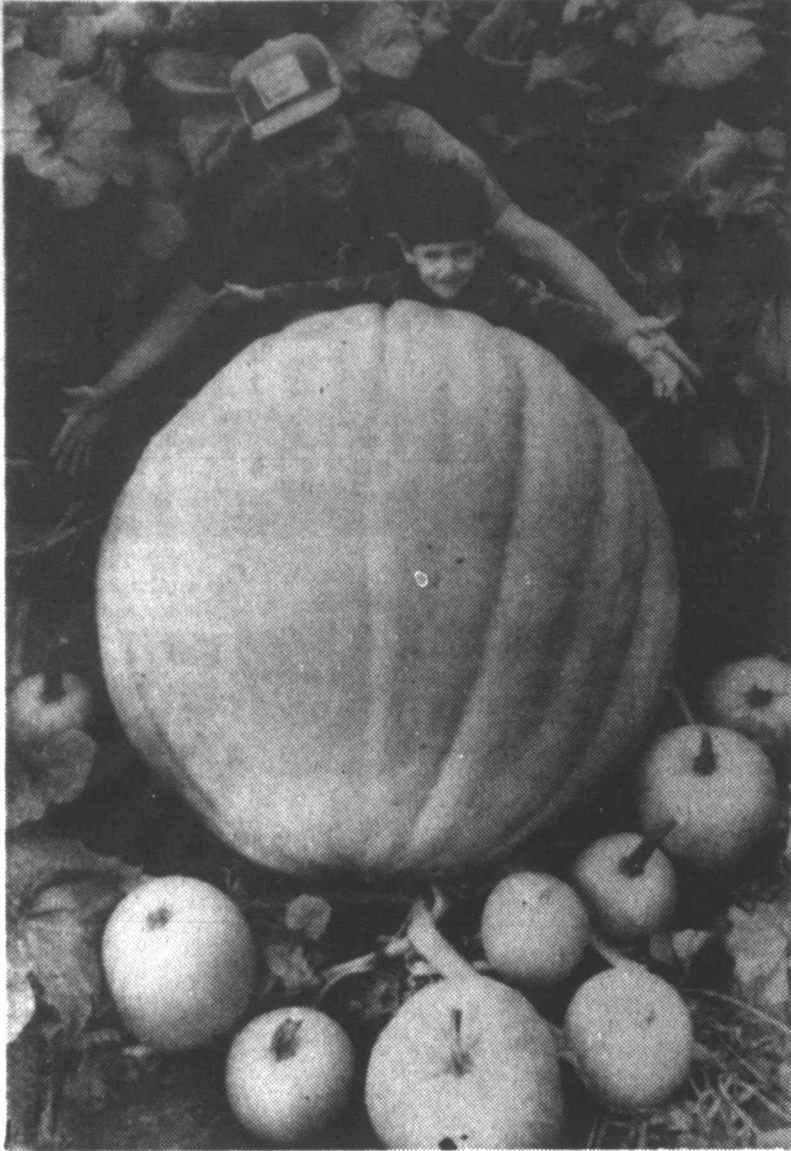


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Pampa Senior Center
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Each Wednesday 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.



GOOD GRIEF — Wayne Hackney and his 4-year-old son Brian display their quarter-ton pumpkin on the Larson Farm in New Milford, Conn., recently. The orange behemoth will be entered in the World Pumpkin Championships in Topsfield, Mass., this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Drug pipeline is a haven for violence

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — As warring border gangs shift their smuggling operations from marijuana and brown heroin to cocaine, the stakes — and the bloodshed — are soaring dangerously high.

The fight among three Mexican crime "families" to control Interstate 35, a new cocaine smuggling route into the country, is fueled by profits reaped in major drug-smuggling operations, officials told the San Antonio Light.

And in Laredo and its Mexican sister city of Nuevo Laredo, the three families — the Gaytans, the de Leons and the Prunedas — have been fighting in the streets, the Light said Sunday.

The war is now in its second decade, but it is increasingly being marked by barroom shootouts, kidnappings, torture and murder, authorities said.

The Gaytans, in the early 1970s, won a battle for control along the Central Texas-Mexico border against the infamous brown-heroin smuggling empire led by Fred Gomez Carrasco, law enforcement officials said.

"We've known about the Gaytans and these other families for a long time. I knew them back when they were in the marijuana-smuggling business and I was on customs patrol," said James Kuykendall, resident agent in charge of the Laredo office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"But now these folks are getting into cocaine," he said.

The Mexican organizations of Miguel Felix Gallardo and Ernesto Fonseca — two of the big three in the Mexican drug world implicated in the February kidnapping and murder of a U.S. Drug Enforcement agent — are among the Gaytans' major suppliers, the Light on Sunday quoted sources as saying.

In San Antonio, a major local organization led by a West Side restaurateur has been a key broker in the effort by the Gaytans and other Mexican families to infiltrate the city's cocaine market, federal authorities believe.

U.S. authorities also believe they dealt a major blow to the Gaytan family last week with the issuing of arrest warrants against 41 people, including three in San Antonio. Kuykendall's office spearheaded the investigation that led to those indictments.

But authorities predict more violence by the warring factions, who have shifted their emphasis

from the trafficking of relatively cheap brown Mexican heroin and marijuana to cocaine.

"October is not even over yet and cocaine seizures in South Texas are already triple of those last year," Kuykendall said, adding that his and other agents' jobs along the border are increasingly violence-prone.

Other federal sources told the Light that U.S. authorities were warned as long as four years ago that cocaine trafficking into the country through South Texas would become a major problem as soon as crackdowns in South Florida went into effect.

"We should have gotten concerned about the amount of cocaine entering this country through South Texas a long time ago," Kuykendall said. "We are at the 500-pound seizure level."

"We are not catching up with the situation in South Florida — 2,000- to 3,000-pound cases — but if we are confiscating as much as we are, no telling what's making it across the border."

Last December, 660 pounds of cocaine valued in the hundreds of millions of dollars was seized near Hebbronville during a routine border-patrol check.

"The violence we have seen both in Texas and in Mexico did not come as a surprise. We knew it would happen," he said.

Violence has struck all the border towns, but perhaps one of the most notorious outbreaks of gang warfare was the killing of three people in a Laredo bar in June 1981.

The men charged with the murders slipped into Mexico three days before the start of their trial. They have not been heard of since.

The Gaytan family, authorities said, includes Juan Elias Gaytan, 58; Pedro Miguel, 47, who is known as Miguel on the U.S. side of the border and Pedro on the other; Perfecto Elias Gaytan, 60; and Victoriano Elias Gaytan, 56.

Authorities said Juan Gaytan managed to escape to Mexico just before last week's federal crackdown on the family. He is named in a complaint charging him with conspiracy to import cocaine and heroin.

Victoriano Gaytan already is serving time in a U.S. prison on drug convictions. Pedro Miguel and Perfecto were arrested last week in Laredo on charges of conspiring to import cocaine and heroin. Bonds for the men were set at \$100,000 each.

Dick Arme: The House is his home

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While in Washington, freshman Congressman Richard Arme doesn't live in a house. He lives in The House — of Representatives.

Arme, R-Denton, a former professor, was elected to Congress last year. His wife and five children stayed in Texas.

"My line is that Washington isn't a fit place for a Texan to live," Arme says.

This summer, he said he decided it was a waste of "my two most precious resources while I'm in this town — time and money" to rent a place to live and commute to work.

He gave up his \$700-a-month, one-bedroom apartment and now sleeps on his office sofa when he comes in late from his weekend trips to Texas. During the week, he stays in the House gymnasium.

"I had suggested to my wife and to my staff early that I would probably just as well stay in the office," Arme said in a recent interview. "They were concerned that it might be depressing for me

and encouraged me to take an apartment, which I did, out in Crystal City (Va.)"

But Arme said he found himself working until 11:30 at night and rushing to catch the last Metro subway train from Capitol Hill to Virginia before midnight. Hours later, he'd be on the morning train back into town.

Living in the House office buildings "has been far less depressing," he said. "I found the Metro depressing, especially at night, especially when I had to get up from my work. My apartment was depressing. You know, I never saw it in the daylight hours."

Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., lived in his office for 11 months about five years ago, and Arme isn't the only one sharing the halls of Congress with the cleaning crews this year.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kans., sleeps in his office, but preferred not to talk about it, according to his press secretary.

Arme said as far as he knows, Whittaker is the only other congressman living in an office, although he thinks there are periodic mystery guests in the

gym. When he comes in late, he said, he often notices closed doors on a few of the 12 sleeping rooms, indicating they are occupied.

The gymnasium, located in the basement of the cavernous Rayburn building, has Nautilus body-building machines, showers, a sauna, a steam bath, a television and telephones.

Each of the 7-foot-by-5-foot sleeping rooms is equipped with a bed and a chair, Arme said.

"There's nothing fancy there," he said. "I don't know if I should say this, but it's somewhat reminiscent of my idea of a prison cell."

Nevertheless, Arme said, the life is really quite satisfying because of the amount of time alone he gets.

"What I do is get up from my desk as late as I please, quite often around midnight," he said. "The Metro is long since gone and I'm not worrying about it. I go down to the gym. I get a workout on the weights. You turn on the news, you're down there alone, you have a chance to think, do something physical for yourself, take a hot shower and roll in the sack."

"I'm up at 6 again, again get a good workout on the weights, get a chance to visit with some of the other guys, which is something I missed out on. I'm getting to know more of the members."

In the mornings, he said, he goes from the Rayburn to the Longworth next door where he has lunch in the cafeteria. His office is in the Cannon, the third of the three House offices buildings. All are connected to each other and the Capitol by underground walkways.

Arme said he generally lunches at his desk, then has his evening meal at the Capitol or at one of the restaurants up the street.

"I don't like leaving the Hill," he said. "I was reflecting on that. My world is very small when I'm in Washington, compared to the five counties I travel in (Texas). I was telling my wife about the cold weather coming on and told her I might end up looking like a mole. I may never get out of the buildings."

Arme said Whittaker doesn't stay in the gym because of the noisy air conditioning.

Rat infestation reports on rise, officials say

DALLAS (AP) — Residents of low-income neighborhoods, some of whom have kept nightly vigils to guard against rats, have been fighting a losing battle against rodent infestations, city officials and social workers say.

One Oak Cliff resident said a rat crawled into her bed and bit her last July, leaving a tiny scar just under one eye.

"I can't go to sleep until way up in the morning because I'm scared of the rats," said Barbara Franklin.

She said her next-door neighbor moved out after a rat bit one of her

children last week.

"It's pretty much everywhere," said Richard Hernandez, supervisor of Housing and Neighborhood Services.

He said about 80 of the 408 new cases handled by his office in a recent week involved rodent problems.

The Dallas Tenants Association gets about 40 calls per week on rat infestation, all of which are referred to the city, said spokeswoman Gail Cooper.

A city referral agency, Action Center, gets another 30 calls, said supervisor Harry Birdsong.

Hernandez said there has been an increase in calls in recent years "not because of an increase in this problem, but more of a focus on it. They're reporting it more now."

Pest exterminators said they are getting more business as a result.

"In the last five or six years ... (the rat business) has picked up quite a bit," said David Terry, Sears Termite and Pest Control vice president. "It's downtown, in rural areas, developing areas, older areas — really all over...."

The city's response to the problem has been inadequate, one social service advocate said.

"Nobody's doing anything about it," said Patty Daniel, director of the Access Center for the Elderly. "The city used to give out rat poison — the county, too — but nobody does anything anymore."

City and county vector control agencies "do education and research but they don't have any of the stuff you need," she said.

Don McClain, supervisor of the city's vector control section of the Health and Human Services Department, said that extermination programs don't attack the root of the problem, but education does.

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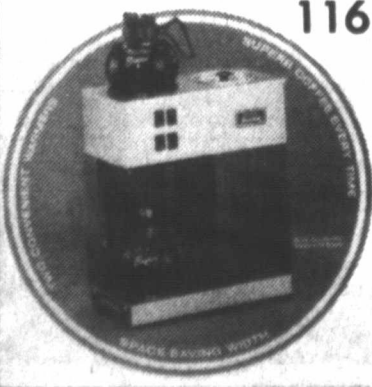
A swivel rocker just for you. The extra high back means no more neck strain, pure comfort!

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Drawing will be October 21, 1985 need not be present to win!
669-3872

Cycle mania

CHICAGO (AP) — Freestyling — bike stunts on the ground and off ramps — is the hot scene for four young Chicagoans who've set their sights on becoming professional cycling stars.

The youths, known as the 2-Rad freestyle team, practice every day for as many as eight hours at a time to perfect their routine. Each has a specialty; some do ground stunts, others are better on the ramp.

Joe Rossi, 17, for example, specializes in leaping over people without a ramp. He can hurdle as many as 15 people on his bike.

The group's talent has not gone unnoticed; they won a small part in a John Hughes movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Rossi and teammates Joe Baumann, 21; Carl Paoli, 19; and Nick Schodtler, 16, are hoping for more lights, cameras and action.

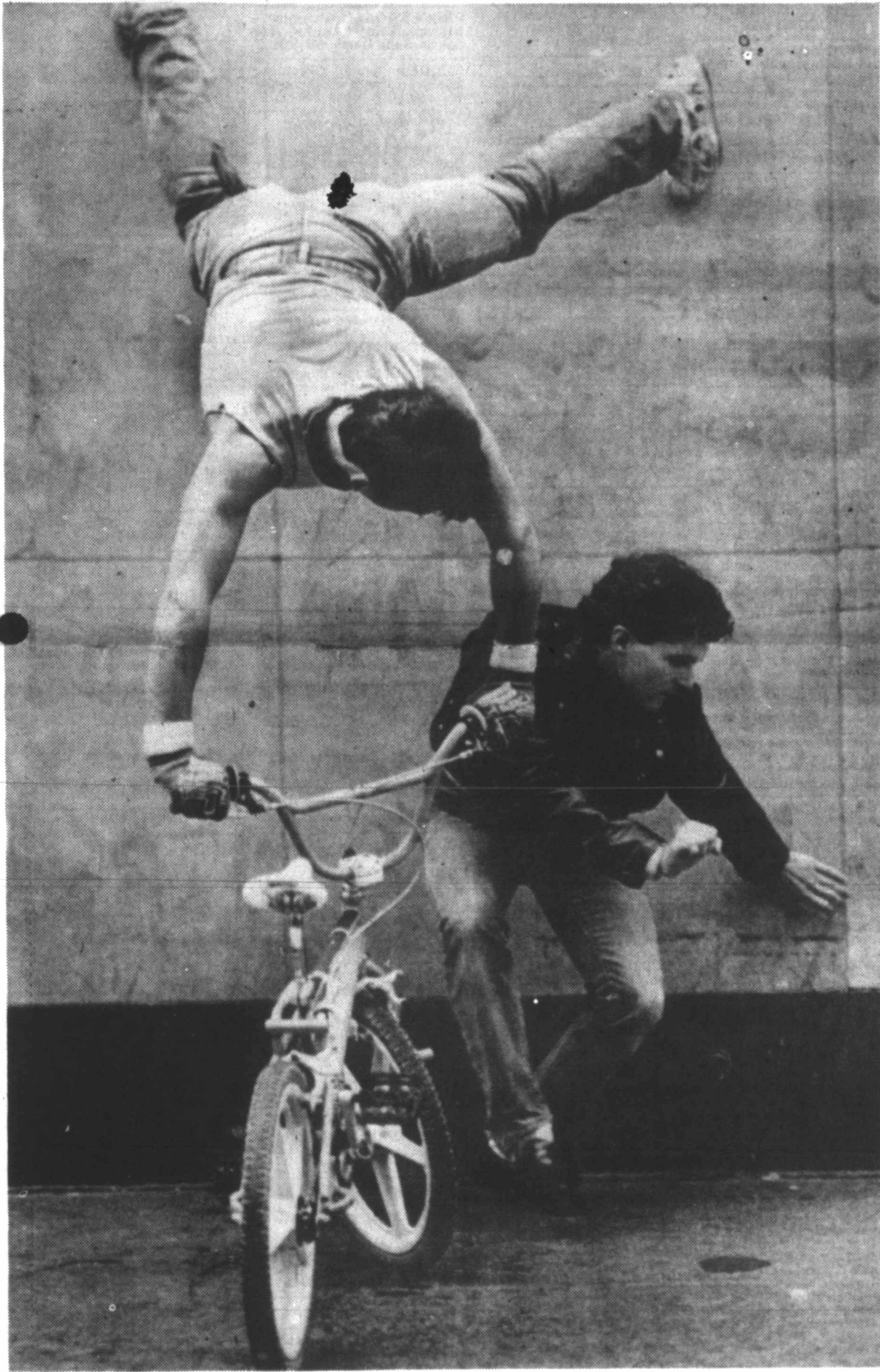
"Whatever money we make from the movie we're going to save so we can go to California," said Schodtler, who hopes the team can be in the sport's birthplace by Christmas.

"If you can build your name out there," he said, "you can make it."

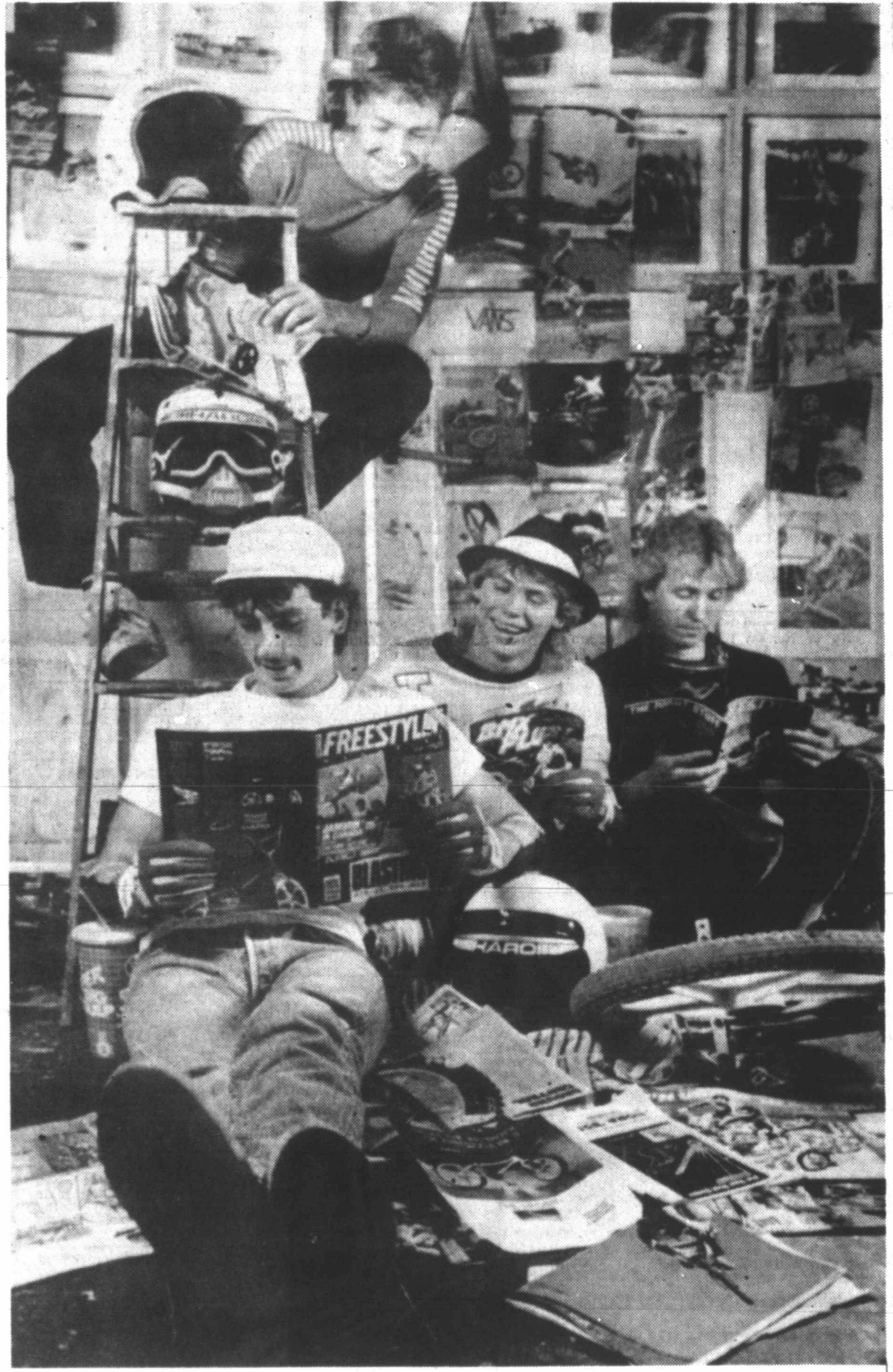


Joe Rossi leaps over nine boys without ramp

AP laserphotos



Joe Baumann handstands in movie scene



Bike team reads about cycling



Team members silhouetted while doing ground stunts

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Polluted water threat to poor neighborhood

SEAGOVILLE, Texas (AP) — As Dallas commercial activity increases, water quality at Sandbranch community in southeast Dallas has decreased, say residents of the impoverished neighborhood.

The once green pasture land has now become acres of gaping holes as sand and gravel used in Dallas construction projects is scooped from the area. The community is veiled in a fog of dust as hundreds of gravel haulers move through each day.

The only water available to residents is highly contaminated and unfit to drink, county officials say.

"I was appalled to see modern man surviving on this water," said David Lang, a bacteriologist for the Dallas County Health Department. "The types of bacteria there indicate the possibility of typhoid and dysentery."

Lang said samples from Sandbranch wells revealed the types of

bacteria found in fecal matter. He said he believes surface water contaminated by the hog grazing is entering the wells.

County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who requested the test, says the results have prompted him to launch a campaign to "bring Sandbranch into the 20th century." But Price says the power the county has in such areas is very limited.

As an unincorporated community, Sandbranch does not have zoning or health ordinances and county government does not have the authority to create such restrictions.

"It's a place that slips through the cracks," Price said.

The settlement dates to the 1930s when an entrepreneur began moving houses from Dallas and Seagoville to a stretch of prairie in the Trinity River bottoms.

"It was real nice pasture land," said Albert Turner, who with his wife, Dixie, has owned the community's only

business, a general store, since 1959. "We farmed the land then — vegetables, peanuts, potatoes."

Longtime resident Billy Wedlo said he and many of his neighbors sometimes suffer from stomach and intestinal ailments.

"We don't know for sure whether it's the water or not," Wedlo said. "We thought it could just be natural (to have the ailments)."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that J&M FAMILY SHOES, INC., Transferor, heretofore a partnership composed of JOHN H. PONTIUS and WILLIAM H. MONROE, doing business at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, will be dissolved and that after October 15, 1985, the business will be conducted under the name of HOOD SERVICE CO., a Texas Corporation, with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business Code and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.

D-2 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1985

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that HOOD SERVICE CO., heretofore a sole proprietorship with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, will be incorporated and that after October 15, 1985, the business will be conducted under the name of HOOD SERVICE CO., a Texas Corporation, with its office and principal place of business in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business Code and Section 35 of Article 6132b of the Texas Civil Statutes.

D-3 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1985

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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith. Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, 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 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

BYRON MINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM of the Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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SLENDERICE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and ALA on are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1386.

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The Pampa News

3 Personal

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims! 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anon. New comer, Monday, 10 a.m., First Methodist Church, East door.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 665-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday October 17, 6:30 p.m. supper. MM Exam 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. E.A. Degree, Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Riddick W.M., Lawrence Redell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

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14 Business Services

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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SMILES Building, Remodeling.

Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

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TOMWAY Contractors - New construction.

Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement

U.S. steel, siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-9005.

TREE Trimming, tree removal, handy man work. Call early morning or late evening. 665-5859.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. 665-7025.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3106.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-9148. Paul Stewart.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 663-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all types of work. 665-2963, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

H&H Lawn and Sewer Service. Trees trimmed, lawns edged. Sewer service, too. 669-7977.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8603

WEBBS PLUMBING 416 Naida, 665-2727

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

ABC Heating and air conditioning and drain service. 24 hour service. 665-0515.

14t Radio and Television

RON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

15 Instruction

DRIVER Education offered in Pampa. Classroom and in car. Student and adult. 665-1495.

19 Situations

WILL clean houses for working women. rent houses and offices. 669-2760, 669-9947.

21 Help Wanted

HELP wanted fulltime, produce manager, experience, experienced, 40-60 hours a week. Apply in person or call 805-323-8811.

EXPERIENCED field service mechanic to work on 1.6 cylinder engines and gas compressors. Must furnish own tools. Send resume to P.O. Box 1315, Liberal, Kansas, 67901.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for sales hostesses. Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

LVN - Challenging and rewarding career opportunity is waiting for you. We offer competitive salary, benefits include paid holidays and vacation, insurance, stock option and retirement savings. Apply in person, Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

NOW hiring evening waitresses, full or part time. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

CELANESE Chemical Co., Inc. has immediate openings for a Operator B and a Chemist. The successful candidate for Chemist position will hold a BS or BA degree in chemistry or commensurate experience. The Operator B position requires an excellent mechanical aptitude as demonstrated by work experience or related experience in petrochemical manufacturing.

Qualified individual may fill out an application or send resume to Celanese Chemical Co. Inc. P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas 79065. Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

DEMONSTRATORS JEANS AND SNEAKERS No Experience Necessary-Start Today

Need 50 enthusiastic and outgoing young men and women to start an exciting training program in Amarillo. Must be willing to work hard and desire well above average earnings. Transportation always furnished while showing new products to local merchants and homemakers. Immediate cash advance and some travel opportunities to those who qualify. Any fast food counter experience or other public contact work a plus. Call Mr. Richards, 1-873-8353, extension 138. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Daily.

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE Sale - Seven family 300 Miami, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-5. Bathroom vanity, crock pot bed spreaders, queen, full, miscellaneous, clothes size 7-18.

GARAGE Sale: Monday thru Friday 9-5. French perfumes. 836 W. Foster.

69a Garage Sales

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30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Furviance 669-2223

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Furviance, 669-2223.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-6781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

54 Farm Machinery

21 foot John Deere Model 330, Wing Fold up Power Flex disc. Good condition. 845-2971.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fencing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5689.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks - 665-6508

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5199. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-5361

6 month old queen size floatation sleeper. Call 668-4491.

PINE Couch, chair, Teak dining table, 4 chairs. Movie camera, projector. 665-8208.

COUCH, Loveseat, chair and ottoman. Coffee table, 2 end tables and 2 lamps to match. Earth-tone colors, very good condition. \$700. Call 665-9454.

69. Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7133.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it! H.C. Ebanks, Real Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 258-3892.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

WILL tear down unwanted building in exchange for material. 883-0172.

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69a Garage Sales

MOONLIGHT Madness Finale - Wednesday 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Everything goes! Dirt cheap! 2721 Comanche.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, 20-50-100. Horse and Mule 80-20-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 40, Kingsmill.

HAY - Excellent Sweet Soix hay in square bales. No weeds. Call 665-5825.

SEED Wheat for sale. 806-248-2372.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rooking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6846.

4 Registered Hereford Bulls. All under 2 years old. Priced to sell. Call 665-8325.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Windmill service and repair. 665-8803.

BRED cows and stocker calves. Call 669-4900 nights.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PET-S-STUFF 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9680.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 12 weeks old. 668-5361, 669-3631.

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1 Card of Thanks 2 Memorials 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry	14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g General Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating	14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 23 Sewing Machines 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies	53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping	57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment	89 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals	112 Farms and Ranches 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 116 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts & Accessories 125 Boats & Accessories
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**Classification
Index**

**Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525**

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom house for sale. 1905 Chestnut. Call 665-9255 weekdays after 6:30 p.m., weekends anytime.

FOR Sale - \$25,000 or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick house with fireplace, cellar on corner lot in Pampa for property with trailer or house with acreage in 500 mile radius of Pampa. 665-0246.

3 bedroom, office, breakfast nook, living, dining, den area, covered porch. 689-2887, 1942 Grape.

BY owner, 2403 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Work-shop. 665-7058.

BY owner - two bedroom, one bath, attached garage, fenced yard, large lot. \$20,000. 1305 E. Kingsmill, 669-6320.

NEW ON THE MARKET! For Sale BY Owner: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, storm windows and doors, water softener, new carpet, shop, cellar, 2700 Comanche. Call for appointment. 665-2925 or 665-6344.

REDUCED! 2110 N. Russell Call Beula Cox-665-3667
Quentin Williams, 669-2522

BANKER says sell or trade these new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Special FHA financing is available with only \$1750 down payment. Call Sam Griggs, 665-559-1743 or 665-355-4719.

105 Commercial Property

FOR Sale - North Hobart - 228 foot frontage, two buildings, one is presently leased. Sale lease back on other. After 6 p.m. 665-8716.

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. 3 bedrooms. 2533 Milliron Road. 665-3838, 665-1894.

110 Out of Town Property

CHEAP taxes, good water, 7 year old brick home, Skelton, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 6 foot cedar fence, patio, nice yard, paved street. 848-2569.

COLORADO MOUNTAINS
40 Acres ranches for sale by owner. Pine forests, springs, views. Excellent hunting. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McEwen 808 - 574-2114 days, 303 - 471-1774 evenings.

GREENBELT Lake, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Sell or Trade. 1-874-3712.

113 To Be Moved

HOUSE for Sale to be moved or torn down. Call 806-665-7950 after 4 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

HUNTER Special! Must sell! 16 foot Terry, sleeps 6, self contained air, awning, \$2000 or best offer. See Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, inquire room 9.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5785

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Detroit 14x60, 2 bedroom, garden tub, bay window, fireplace, equity and take over payments. 835-2551.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

USED mobile homes for cash, \$3000 and up. Call Mike Talley, A-1 Mobile Homes, 808-376-5363.

FOR Sale by owner 4-2 bedroom, furnished mobile homes and 1-1 bedroom, plus 5 lots, \$15,000 or sale separately for \$2750 without lots. 665-6636.

FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sandwood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2522.

FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sandwood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2522.

TIRE of making your landlord rich? Want to own your own home? Let me help. Call Wayne at 376-4612.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-9981

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

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

MUST SELL - 1980 Mazda RX7
Silver, loaded, blipunkt and stereo equalizer. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

KARFINDER SERVICE
Select preowned Cadillacs.
669-7555

1980 Model Chevette, low mileage, 300 S. Starkweather, 665-6116 or 665-7381.

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, good running car - \$600. 111 N. Warren.

1970 SJ Grand Prix, 1121 S. Sumner. Call 665-0536.

1982 Ford Conversion Van. Loaded. 61,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. Uses no oil, gets good gas mileage. \$9950 or consider trade. 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, \$1150. 1976 Ford 1 ton with winch and roustabout bed, \$2500. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, \$1150. 1979 International 2 1/2 ton dump truck, \$6900. Low mileage. 665-835-2372.

1974 Chevrolet 1 ton, with Koelit utility bed, long wide base, motor and body in excellent condition. 350, 4 speed. \$1800. In McLean, 779-2784 after 6.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 665-8840, 1424 Hamilton.

FOR Sale: 1982 Blazer Silverado. Black. 44,000 miles. \$8850 or best offer. Call 835-2883 after 5 p.m.

1976 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed with top. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3733

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

FOR Sale: 2 Honda 3 wheelers.
Call Canadian 323-8023.

123 Auto Parts and Acces.

Tri-State Transmissions grand opening specials fluid and filter changes, \$19.95 and \$29.95. 313 E. Brown, 665-7285.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading mud and snow tires, vulcanize any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic, 665-3781.

CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TRIOJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery

BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

1980 Glastron - 85 horsepower. Vinylrude. Good condition. 665-3996.



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CLINGMAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

CHESTNUT
Very neat and attractive three bedroom home in Austin School District. Large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat, freestanding fireplace. Call for appointment. MLS 907.

NORTH RUSSELL
Nice 1 1/2 story home on a tree lined street with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage with opener, steel siding, large living room, gas fireplace. MLS 206.

HAMILTON
Price has been reduced on this two bedroom home. Living, dining room, large den with woodburning fireplace, steel siding, attached garage and carport. MLS 968

FIR STREET
Call our office for appointment to see this lovely three bedroom brick home. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two baths, utility room, double garage storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 920.

LOWRY
Three bedroom home on a corner lot with steel siding for easy maintenance, 1 1/2 baths, two woodburning fireplaces, utility room, storm windows, central heat and air. MLS 999.

ACREAGE
Build your dream home on this 5 1/2 acre tract just North of Pampa. Already fenced and has a barn for your horses. Call our office for further information. MLS 968A

NORTH WELLS
Three bedroom home in Travis School District with an assumable loan to first home buyers. Large living room and kitchen, attached garage, central heat. MLS 942.

COMMERCIAL
100' x 135' lot on North Hobart. Excellent location. Call our office for further information. OE.

Dane Whider 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Ione Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Barr 669-9272
Madeline Dunn 665-5940
Mila Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 665-1593
O.G. Traylor GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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1019 ALCOCK

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5785

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-8653.

MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes

AMERICAN Homecrest Mobile Home 65x14, 2 bedroom carpeted, central air and heat. Includes the use of enclosed Entry Way, carport and metal storage building. 665-1438 after 4:30 and weekends.

EASY BUYS
4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$2500 equity, \$387 monthly. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, extra large corner lot. \$5000 down, Owner will carry note.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1500, work for down payment. \$279 month.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1650 square foot older home, 917 N. Gary. Equity and assume \$377 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NO CREDIT CHECK
Big 3 bedroom with 2 full baths with oversize double garage on 1/2 acre lot. \$33,000. Buy low equity. \$622 month. MLS 153 Action Realty 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. North Crest edition, assumable 10% percent loan for qualifying first time home buyer. 665-2822.

\$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION
Extra large 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 1801 N. Faulkner. MLS 143

NEVA WEEKS REALTY
669-5900
Joy Turner, 669-2859

WELL kept 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house in excellent neighborhood. \$72,000. Call 665-4158.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2221 N. Zimmers. 669-6723 after 5.

3 apartment rental properties with \$700 gross income. Positive cash flow. \$500, take up payments of \$400 per month. 665-0162.

FOR Sale by owner, 424 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house, carpeted, storm cellar, garage and storage. \$15,000. Call 665-2559.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3685-1685

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gail Sanders Broker
Marie Eastham 665-5436

In Pampa-We're the 1
EXCLUSIVELY OWNED
AND OPERATED.

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

1224 N. Hobart
NIC Phase II - Suite 1

Jim Howell 665-7706
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Charles Buzzard - BKR - Appraiser

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Beula Cox 665-3647 Cheryl Bernanakis 665-8122
Gene Bates 669-2214 Ed Magoughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-4293 Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Eric Vanline 669-7870 Martin Tidenberg 665-4779
Ray Woodbridge 665-8847 Bucky Cota 665-8156
H.J. Johnson 665-1065 Bucky Bateson 669-2214
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-2207 Eva Hawley 665-3207
Broker 665-3687 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Dane Whider 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Ione Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Barr 669-9272
Madeline Dunn 665-5940
Mila Ward 669-4413
Jim Ward 665-1593
O.G. Traylor GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

104 Lots

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255

WASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1/2 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

4 choice lots. Memory Gardens, \$100 per lot. Call 817-665-6336. Gainsville, Texas.

ACREAGES in Kentucky Acres from 1 to 1 1/2 acres, large lots for your mobile homes or for building purposes. MLS 720L and 105L

5 acres, 4 miles west of Pampa \$14,500 place for you, your mobile home and some animals. 9481 Milly Sanders 669-2871 Shed Realty, Inc.

LAKE Meredith Area Commercial, 2 1/2 Acres, Corner Lot, Paved Streets, Lot 2, Block 2, Section A, Sanford Estates. Residential, 2 Lots, 60 foot x 120 foot, corner & inside. Paved streets, utilities, Arrowhead Estates, Lots 1 & 2, Block 1. Call 665-3582 or 665-3828.

"ACTION REALTY"

NEW LISTINGS

1157 N. STARKWEATHER - Large 3 bedroom homeowned by a cabinet maker who had everything in tip top shape. Wonderful custom built cabinets throughout. Family room with pine beamed ceiling and wainscot and corner fireplace. You must see this. MLS 263 \$62,500.

2117 N. WELLS - Lots of square footage in this 3-2-1 with big family room and fireplace. Storm shelter under back room. MLS 212.

1522 N. DWIGHT - Brick 3-2-2 on corner lot in desirable neighborhood. Lots of extras. Large family room with woodburner. Fenced. Call Twila for details. MLS \$72,500.

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2233 COMANCHE - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - Reduced from \$77,500 to \$70,000. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping. In excellent condition with recent paint, wainscot, carpeting in some rooms. Formal living room with bay window. Huge kitchen with cabinets galore. Oversize garage. Family room with fireplace, bookcase and ceiling fans. Check this one before you buy. MLS 754.

1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4 1/2 years old. 3-1-2. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heatlator fireplace, long hearth and bookcase. Aluminum doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 3 walls. Wonderful paneled and carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pool in backyard. Super insulated for low utility bills. MLS \$19, 875, 900.

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Neon signs Lake Jackson artist's medium

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — The neon signs in Las Vegas, Nev., rise 10 to 15 stories above the one-story businesses where they perch. The weight of the towering sculptures can rip off a storefront, so buildings are made extra strong.

Neon martini glasses and argon stars flash on the city streets and on the faces of people who come to blow their money. Hot pink arrows and iridescent showgirls beckon them to come inside, have a drink, put a coin in the one-arm bandit.

Every artist has a mecca. For actors, it's New York or Los Angeles. For country-western singers, it's Nashville.

Gamblers and neon artists have Vegas. Janie Burns of Lake Jackson says someday, when she's making money off her work, she'll fly up there for a look.

In the garage, her neon studio, no fans or drafts diminish the slowly rising temperature. Air currents will make the gas flame fluctuate and heat the glass unevenly.

The glass tube gives a little shriek at the quick scratch of a metal file. Ms. Burns snaps the tube in two. She holds a piece over an invisible flame, moving it side to side and around. Every so often, the heat ignites an impurity in the glass and flashes a blue or pale yellow light.

The glass becomes pliable, she lifts it out of the flame, and lets gravity pull it into the curve she wants, maybe the first bend in the letter T. She sets it down on a sheet of asbestos paper where the pattern is drawn, to cool the tube in the right shape.

For the next bend, she repeats this process and has to double back to cross the T. Neon work must be done in reverse so the bends will be in the back and the front will be flat.

This can get confusing, and H-O-T, with its double backs and curves, is one of the hardest words to spell, Ms. Burns says. A completed one — well, almost complete — sits on her work table. One leg of the H is broken off.

"They're very easily broken and you can't cry over them," she says.

Her small sculptures, lengths of glass tubing with interesting twists, have electrodes at each end. Plug one end in, and the electrical current travels through the gas toward the other end, exciting the molecules of neon or argon into a buzzing glow.

Neon is orange. Argon is blue. Mercury added to argon creates a more intense color, but that's about it as far as gas colors go. Helium and krypton were used in the old days, but they burned too hot.

Colored and color-coated glass provide the variation. Put neon in a baby-blue tube and you've got hot pink. Ms. Burns says there are about 40 different combinations. That's nearly as much variety as you get in a three-tier box of crayons.

Her smooth seams between letters, glass thorns on a neon vine, are the work of an artist who has found her niche. Ms. Burns began working with neon early this year, after a long search for a creative outlet.

"I considered myself to be one of those frustrated artists who hasn't been able to find the artistic medium they're suited for," she says.

After graduating from high school in Boling, where she lived on a farm with her parents, Ms. Burns earned a degree in art education from the University of Houston.

She taught school for a number of years in West Columbia, then moved to Missouri City where she worked for a graphic artist and in a photo finishing lab, all the while trying a bit of everything: ceramics, photography, custom-design jewelry, painting. Only sculpture was a little more satisfying than drawing.

"I enjoyed doing all of that but it just didn't last."

The graphic artist in Missouri City designed signs, some of them neon. Ms. Burns, curious about working with glass, began scanning the yellow pages for sign companies that might be able to put her in contact with a neon artist.

She stumbled upon the Texas Neon Workshop, an eight-week course in Houston that taught her the basic bends and how to pump

the tubes with neon. She's been doing it ever since.

"I feel like I've finally found the medium I want to work with," she says.

Ms. Burns is new blood in a vanishing industry, one that flourished in the 1920s and faded with the advent of plastic signs.

According to "Let There Be Neon," neon lights came to the United States via France in 1923. The "gaseous tube signs" caught on, an advertising gimmick that captured the exuberant optimism

of free enterprise in America. Tubular glass lighting reached its innovative peak in the 1930s as companies experimented with many design and animation techniques.

But after World War II, plastic signs began to get an edge on neon in the popularity department. In the 1950s, Plexiglas shadow boxes with fluorescent lighting behind lettering and graphics proliferated, nearly obliterating the neon industry.

Beer advertisements are one of

the few kinds of neon signs that are mass-produced today. The number of professional glass-benders is small and most are more than 50 years old, having learned the skill in its heyday. Still, a neon revival is now underway as it returns as a form of artistic expression and as a trendy way to advertise.

"I think neon will come back ... maybe not in the glory of the '20s," Ms. Burns says.

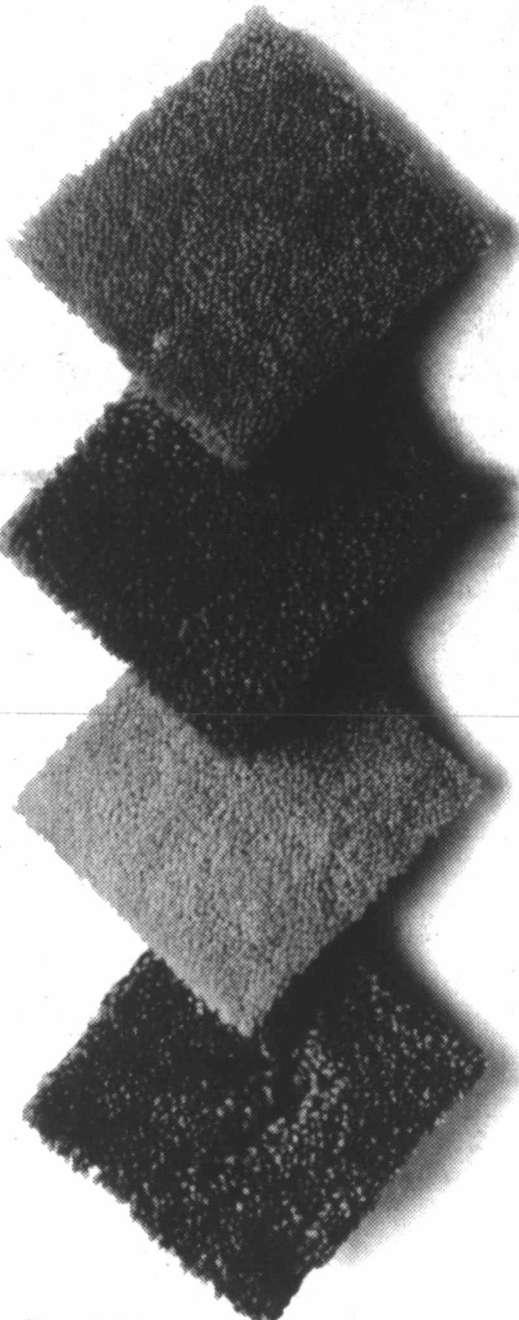
Signs for businesses and repairs will be Ms. Burns' bread and butter, but architectural neon neon

lamps, light fixtures and tubes that illuminate the contours of a building will be fuel for her imagination.

Holding up a coiled tendril of a vine, Ms. Burns says what a great sculpture it will make if she can duplicate it in neon. She feels she's got a lot of work ahead of her all these projects, all these ideas. The artistic possibilities of neon are endless.

"It's like drawing with a living thing because when you turn it on, it looks alive," she says.

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DA criticized on his jailing policies

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An Orange County teen-ager arrested for burglary of a vehicle waited 58 days in jail without formal charges, and 60 days before being indicted.

A 23-year-old high school dropout accused of burglary spent 43 days without being formally charged in the Orange County jail. She finally was released and got a hearing with a justice of the peace after passing a note to a jail guard explaining her situation to the justice.

Those scenarios have become typical at the county jail in this coastal city because of policies carved by Orange County District Attorney Steve Howard, the Beaumont Enterprise reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Texas law says a charge or indictment must be filed within a reasonable amount of time, but Howard says the term "reasonable" is ambiguous.

Howard says his office has 120 days to prepare for trial in a felony case under the state's Speedy Trial Act, and he interprets that as allowing him 120 days to indict or

formally charge a person. "I think he (Howard) doesn't understand the law or he's selectively following it," said Jim Herrington, an Austin lawyer with the Texas branch of the ACLU.

And E. Robert Larson, an ACLU lawyer in New York, said holding people without filing formal charges could be a violation of the 14th Amendment.

But Howard said he has not violated prisoners' rights.

"I don't think it's a good idea for people to be in jail," he said. "I'm interested in seeing people arraigned on a daily basis."

The newspaper said Howard's office also is bypassing the legal step of filing charges through a justice of the peace, where the accused could request an examining hearing.

Instead, cases now are usually taken directly to a grand jury, it said.

Howard said his policies deny no one their constitutional rights because they are brought before a justice of the peace, who sets a bond and reads them their rights.

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