

Kile donates land for a new ag farm to Perryton school board

PERRYTON (Spl.) — The Perryton school board, meeting in regular session Saturday night, voted unanimously to accept from Jack Kile a gift of a 1 1/4 acre tract of land to be used as construction site for a new ag farm.

Kile, a local farmer - rancher and former Perryton student, had the opportunity to purchase the land, and felt it would be a good site for the badly - needed school farm.

Ag teacher Jack Dyer met with the board to discuss the construction. The board agreed that the school's present farm buildings need replacing; Dyer pointed out that although he has been aware of the need for replacement, he has never asked for it because he felt he did not want to ask for the investment new farm land would require.

The school's present ag buildings were second - hand when they were added to the system. Cost of new buildings was estimated by the board at \$25,000, and they voted to put \$15,000 of that amount into the project this year.

Three buildings are planned: a 48' by 112' swine building, a 50' by 60' lamb building, and a 50' by 48' steer building. Much of the actual construction will be done by the CVAE Construction Class.

Bid for a new copy machine for the school business office went to Perryton Office Supply at \$4,124.95 and \$75 per month service. Bid went to the firm because the board felt that lower service cost would save money in the long run.

Business manager Doug Fiskin was authorized by the

board to accept the low bid on fuel if needed before the next regular meeting.

The board also passed a resolution authorizing the release of judgement liens on suits filed on behalf of the school district.

Doug Fiskin, head of the school's insurance committee, discussed possible problems in the school's insurance needs. Potential problems may occur because of the low percentage of employees who participate.

School superintendent George Zoller brought several matters before the board.

He presented plans for an appeal to the State Property Tax Board, which it is hoped will save Perryton taxpayers

several thousand dollars. The board approved the appeal. Zoller also reported the school's enrollment figures. This year, a total of 2,009 students are enrolled, with a high school enrollment of 421.

Zoller read to the board the state's tuition laws, pointing out the stipulations pertinent to the recent problem of the Hollman girls and the attendant publicity. Zoller said each case of tuition question would have to be handled as an individual case.

Board president Sasm Brillhart discussed several questions recently posed to the board.

(see Farm on page 2)

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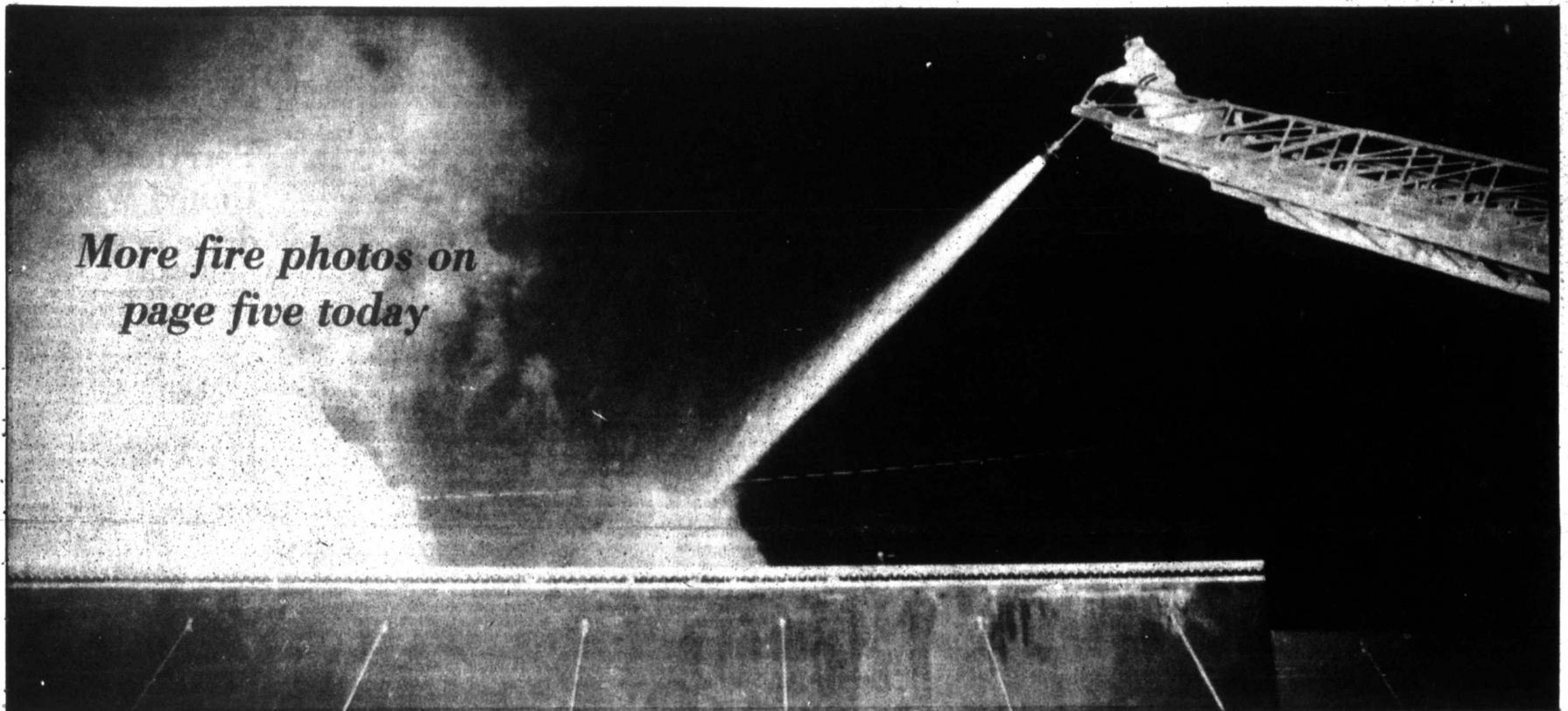
The Pampa News

Wednesday
September 22, 1982
2 sections, 22 pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Fire destroys historic Pampa building



More fire photos on
page five today

'It was a hot son of a gun ... wasn't any way to get to it'

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

An early morning fire in downtown Pampa destroyed an historic building containing the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 102 S. Cuyler, and three other businesses around the corner on Foster Street today before it could be stopped.

No one was injured in the fire that began shortly before 5 a.m., then spread and shot flames above the roofs of the buildings and billowed smoke for blocks in the downtown area.

Destroyed in that fire were the Salvation Army Store, the Glen Courtney Insurance office, the Otis Nace Insurance office, a vacant office and the George M. Clark Tax Service office.

All the offices damaged are in a building jointly owned by Joe, Red and Bill Hawkins of Pampa.

Red Hawkins said the building was "one of the original buildings in Pampa," and formerly housed an early Pampa bank.

No total estimate of damage had been made at press time on the massive fire, but Hawkins said their uninsured building was valued at about \$100,000 and is "a total loss."

The S and Q Business Services and the Oil and Gas Reporting Service offices, also in that building, were damaged by smoke but not flame.

Pampa firemen were called to the scene at about 4:55 a.m. this morning after Pampa Police officers Rod Bishop and Jess Wallace smelled smoke when doing a routine check of the First National Bank a block away to the east.

"It was just a little bitty thing when we found it," Bishop said. The officers searched out the blaze from the smoke smell, and "came around and saw flames on the roof" of the Salvation Army store, he said.

Photos by
Bruce Lee Smith

He said the smoke apparently was shooting out the top of the building and settling down to street level about a block away.

Firefighter Calvin Farmer, one of the first at the scene, said the fire must have started in the store's attic area near the back.

Firemen did not know what the cause of the fire was this morning.

"There's a lot of combustible material in there," said Fire Chief Paul Jones. "When it caught fire there just wasn't any way to get to it."

"It was a hot son of a gun," Farmer said.

The hose handlers entered the building through the front door to spray the blaze that was spreading amidst clothing, books and furniture.

Firemen broke out the windows of that building to let out the smoke, poured water through the storefront, and watered down the storefront and the adjacent businesses, including Fred's Gun Shop on Cuyler Street.

Fred Carothers, owner of that shop, was called about the same time the firemen were.

"I've got a lot of gunpowder and ammunition in there," Carothers said, "so if the fire got in there, it'd get pretty lively."

Because of the danger of explosion, Pampa police, Pampa Medical Services personnel and Gray County Sheriff's deputies were called in to block off streets about a block on each side of the blaze.

(see Fire on page 2)



Did two men kill Corky Guthrie that morning?

BY EVIE DAVIS
Special Correspondent

LUBBOCK — Two men, one of whom's vague description matches that of a key witness against capital murder defendant Paul Berry Bush, were seen in the area of a bungled Canadian burglary when a young mother peered out her bedroom window after hearing gunshots, jurors learned here Tuesday.

"I had been awake because I had a seven - month - old baby who needed a bottle," said 23 - year - old Peggy Rock of Canadian. "I was fixing to get back into bed, but I went to my window and looked out."

"I saw two men, there was one that was taller than the other. There was another that was six inches shorter. The shorter one — it looked like it could have been in a curly hairdo like you get a permanent."

The testimony by Mrs. Rock was the first to indicate two persons might have burglarized Ladd's Pharmacy in Canadian at 3:46 a.m. July 12, 1980, and shot to death Hemphill Deputy Sheriff M.L. (Corky) Guthrie.

Rock was not the first to contradict the testimony by the state's star witness against Bush who is on trial for the

second time in the case after receiving the death penalty ion October 1980.

The testimony also gives some credence to a theory outlined Tuesday afternoon by defense attorney Floyd Holder in an opening statement prefacing his presentation of witnesses.

"We expect the evidence to show that Larry King pulled the trigger," Holder told the jury.

King, a Texas Department of Corrections inmate, has testified he gave police a written statement against Bush shortly after the defendant returned to Amarillo about 6 a.m. July 12, 1980, confessing and bragging he had shot a lawman. But, he denied accompanying Bush to Canadian, adding almost as a footnote that before his hair was sheared for his stay in the penitentiary he wore it in a chemically induced afro.

Also Tuesday, Fritch welder Jim Black testified that King brought Bush to his shop within a week before Guthrie was killed.

"Larry King brought Paul down to my shop one day and the shotgun was took apart and part of it was broke and they asked if I could weld it," Black said.

"Then they took the gun out behind the horse barn and they fired it. I heard the gun go off," he added.

King, however, testified at the first trial, held in Wichita Falls, that he never saw Bush fire the shotgun, but at this trial he said that Bush did fire the shotgun at the welding shop. The contradiction is expected to have some significance because of a bruise on Bush's shoulder after the murder, possibly indicating a fired gun recoiled against his shoulder.

Black also testified that King's reputation for truth in Fritch was bad. He also told Prosecutor Guy Hardin on cross examination that King's reputation for fighting was worse.

Dr. C. Joseph Batson of Amarillo testified that Bush was examined in January of 1979 and admitted to an Amarillo hospital for tests of weaknesses and loss of sensation in Bush's legs.

Dr. Batson attributed it to a degenerating disorder, akin to multiple sclerosis, that probably will not improve.

Dr. William H. Gordon of Lubbock examined Bush recently and he told the jury Bush suffers either from multiple sclerosis or a degenerating spinal disease. But the

spinal disease, one that gets progressively worse, is more likely because Bush's mother and brother exhibit similar symptoms.

Holder had suggested that Bush suffers from the worsening disease that prevented him from being physically capable of crawling out of the pharmacy to shoot Guthrie in the quick succession of gunshots.

Tuesday morning, testimony indicated a Texas ranger lamented that an article in "True Detective Magazine" failed to properly credit him for the previous arrest of a murder suspect. That's when Bush decided to make a hero out of the ranger, said Kirvin Roper, formerly an investigator in the district attorney's office.

During a conversation in a car ride from an arraignment in Canadian, Ranger Bill Baten told Bush of an arrest he had made in Spearman, but although his colleague was mentioned in a magazine article he was not.

Bush then described the location of a 12 - gauge shotgun someone had thrown over a fence north of Borger, Roper said.

And, an Amarillo pathologist testified that Guthrie bled to death when a large artery in his left arm was destroyed by buckshot.

daily record

services tomorrow

McCOY, Mrs. Gertie — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries



with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born Nov. 12, 1930 in Texline. He grew up in Pampa, and graduated from White Deer High School in 1948. He was married to Hester Ruth Speed in 1949. He served with the US Air Force from 1952 - 1956, joined the Pampa Police Dept. in 1957, and was a Gray County Deputy Sheriff, leaving the department in 1970. He was a building contractor in Phoenix from 1970 to 1975.

JAMES BERL BOWERS

PHOENIX, Ariz. — James Berl Bowers, 51, former resident of Pampa and White Deer, died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz. Services are pending

He is survived by his wife, of the home, two sons, Justin Wade Bowers and Kevin Lee Bowers, both of Phoenix; his mother, Mildred Bowers of Pampa; a sister, Leona Bowers Stamps of Panhandle; and three grandchildren.

FLORA LEE FIELDS

SHAMROCK — Flora Lee Fields, 87, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.

She was born June 20, 1895 in Silvertown. She was married to H.T. Fields in 1914 in Merkel. He preceded her in death. She had lived in Wheeler County since 1914 and in Shamrock since 1925.

Survivors include a son, Wallace Fields of Shamrock; a grandson, Kenneth Fields of Pampa; a granddaughter and three great-granddaughters.

WESLEY GENE (WESS) STUCKER

AMARILLO — Wesley Gene (Wess) Stucker, 48, longtime Pampa resident, died at 1:30 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born Aug. 11, 1934 in Higgins. He was a self-employed electronics engineer, and moved to Amarillo from Fort Worth in 1979. He was married to Phyllis Collins Aug. 9, 1979 in Fort Worth. He was a Korean War veteran of the US Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Stucker of Pampa; two sons, Larry Stucker of Canyon and Bobby Stucker of Germany; a daughter, Karen Stucker of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Melody Collins of McLean; four brothers, Roscoe Stucker of Amarillo, Bob Stucker of Parsippany, N.J., Francis Stucker of Oklahoma City and Orlan Stucker of Hunstville; three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Carlson of Pampa, Mrs. Darlele Koch of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Virginia Skeries of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren. The family will be at 500 Lowry.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during a 16-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The shift report of police activities between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today was unavailable this morning. A police spokesman said the reports had not been filed, as all personnel were occupied at a fire this morning at 106 S. Cuyler.

Busy Bee Cafe, 410 Maple, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$220.

Mike Enloe, 1624 N. Dwight, reported a theft. No estimate of loss.

Adams and Snyder Builders, 1625 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief. No estimate of damage.

Frankie Lee Haigood, 104 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief. No estimate of damage.

Angelia Britton, 117 S. Dwight, reported aggravated assault.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, September 21
6:50 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1976 Buick, driven by a juvenile, in the 100 block of East Decatur.

7:05 p.m. - A 1976 AMC, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Angela Ann Been, 1005 Mary Ellen, in the 2200 block of Duncan. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Fire ... (continued from page 1)

But because a double brick wall between the businesses served as a firewall, the uninsured gun shop was spared everything but smoke damage.

"I hope I never get any closer," Carothers said.

Firemen saw smoke turn to steam in the main room of the Salvation Army building about an hour after they got to the fire, and thought they had the blaze under control, according to Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray.

"We had it darn near knocked down here," he said.

However, Farmer said the blaze spread through the attic to the Courtney office at about 6 a.m., however.

Assistant Chief Ray said the office and the thrift store were separated only by a partition-like wall, not a fire wall.

"If there is one, it didn't slow it up," Ray said.

Farm... (continued from page 1)

Concerning an anonymous letter alleging that the school free lunch program was being abused, Brillhart said no investigation is possible because no specific information concerning alleged abuses were supplied by the letter-writer.

The board has also been receiving telephone calls regarding a supposed photography course at Perryton High School. Board members informed him that although a faculty member assists students, there is no such class.

Brillhart also asked about calls questioning why former

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Joy Rush, Borger
James Moore, McLean
Philip Mitchell, Miami
Helen Cook, Pampa
Amanda Solis, Pampa
Ruth Hall, Pampa
Maude Lamberth, Amarillo
Maycel McGee, Miami
Cool Griffith, McLean
Elvin Toyyt, Pampa
Blance Randolph, Pampa
Alice Raines, Pampa
Fred Pleasant, Pampa
Emma Venable, Pampa
Matthew Wyre, Shamrock
Stella Wilkie, Pampa
Vera Wilson, Pampa
Bell Bland, Hedley
James Thomas, Clarendon

Dismissals

Pampa, a baby girl
Diane Sims and infant, Pampa
Carlos Solis, Pampa
Bobbie Stephens, Pampa
Lola Register and infant, Pampa
Maria Ramirez, Pampa
Toni Needham, Pampa
Georgia McCain, Pampa
Margie Dunagan, Pampa
Glady Robinson, Pampa
John Savage, Pampa
Viola Winegart, Pampa
Bertha McCampbell, Pampa
Edwin Lick, Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Myrtle Darrow, Shamrock
Raymond Garza, Shamrock
Willie Tate, Shamrock

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Spearman, a baby girl

Dismissals

Sarah Pond, Wheeler
Mary Garrison, McLeah
Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood
Helen Linkey, Shamrock

Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larkin, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolius, Canadian, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Solis, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles,

Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Spearman, a baby girl

Dismissals

Sarah Pond, Wheeler
Mary Garrison, McLeah
Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood
Helen Linkey, Shamrock

Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larkin, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolius, Canadian, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Solis, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles,

school menu

THURSDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, thick sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, pear half, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, tossed or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, tossed or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat 3.22
Soybeans 4.22
Milk 4.80
HCA 4.40
Ingersoll-Rand 28
IdeaNorth 28
Kerr-McGee 29 1/2
Mobil 25 1/2
Penny's 45
Phillips 30 1/2
PNA 17 1/2
Southland Financial 17 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Amstar 21 1/2
Beatrice Foods 21 1/2
Cabot 22 1/2
Colson 45
Cities Service 46

city briefs

MOVING GARAGE

Sale: Household items - cameras, kitchen items, christmas decorations and etc. Clothes, toys, tools and miscellaneous, priced to sell. 1706 Grape, Thursday thru Saturday. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22
4:55 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire in the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 102 S. Cuyler. (See story p. 1)

fire report

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Controversial Carson Co. judge will not seek return to office

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

Citing "stress and pressure" brought on by area newspapers, Carson County Judge Clarence Williams has withdrawn from the judge's race and will leave office at the end of his current term, December 31.

"I told you I'm not supposed to be under all of this stress and pressure, but you didn't listen to me. You printed it anyway," Williams said Tuesday afternoon about a news article on the judge earlier this month.

The county judge said he has cancer, and has been advised by his doctor not to place himself under stress.

"I just got back from Greece, and I may have to go back," he said about a treatment for the disease in that country.

In a story about Williams September 1, Carson County newspaper publishers Phil and Joseph Miller said the judge had presided over a secret meeting of the commissioners court, and said the judge has refused to release copies of county budgets prior to their adoption.

Williams previously denied having a secret meeting, but confirmed he had refused to release county budgets before they are "approved" because "that would be stupid."

"They just want to tear it (a budget) apart and pick on people," Williams said earlier this month.

Now, Williams has withdrawn from the race for the office he has held since 1955, the judge confirmed Tuesday in White Deer.

The judge made his comments following several "no comments," while he distributed government surplus cheese Tuesday at the White Deer Branch Library.

"I don't want anything in the Pampa paper about this. I will just have to say no comment."

"You're the one who wrote all of that stuff about me," he said to this reporter. "It isn't true. You talked to Phil (Groom and Claude News

publisher Phil Miller), and just took his word for everything.

"I've been in public service 40 years, and I've never had this kind of thing pulled on me. I've never been treated by anybody the way y'all treated me," Williams said.

Williams submitted his request to withdraw his name from the ballot to Carson County Democratic Party Chairman Betty Rhynehart September 18, Rhynehart said.

Rhynehart said a "quorum" of five of the eight members of the Democratic Executive Committee held a closed meeting to select a replacement for Williams.

She said the committee considered "numerous" people to replace the judge on the ballot, before selecting Jay Bob Roselius in a unanimous vote.

Rhynehart said the judge's withdrawal and the committee action were filed with the county clerk last Friday.

Roselius, 36, is a Panhandle insurance salesman and a member of the Panhandle school board.

Roselius said the judge gave the committee "two or three or four" names to select Williams's replacement on the ballot.

Roselius is a former football coach, teacher and school principal. He graduated from Panhandle High School, and he received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State and a master's degree from Northwestern Oklahoma University.

Roselius said his being appointed to the ballot will not hurt his chances in the election.

"I lived here all my life. I know the people and have an interest in the people in the county. I will do what's best for Carson County and let people know how we make decisions," Roselius said.

Roselius' Republican opponent, J.T. Broadway has also served on the local school board and is a Carson County farmer and rancher.

Broadway was unavailable for comment, but his campaign coordinator, Lottie Eller, called Broadway a "highly electable" candidate.

She said Broadway will represent the area's farming and ranching and oil and gas interests and stands for "fair and equal distribution of county funds to all communities in the county."

Eller said Broadway, 54, is "well-liked in the community" and is a graduate of Panhandle High School and West Texas State University.

The judge Tuesday again denied the county government violated the Open Meetings Law last month, and he said information to the contrary was not true.

Williams said he has experienced dishonest rumors about him once before while he was Carson County Sheriff.

"When I was sheriff here, some of them said I was paid off about that liquor store on 287. They was lyin'. I went to them and told them if I heard anymore about it, I would kick their brownies from one end of the street to the other. That put a stop to it. I didn't hear any more about it," Williams said.

The judge said he does not know whether or not he will remain in Panhandle after his retirement.

Williams was Carson County Sheriff - Tax Assessor - Collector from 1943 to 1955.

Since 1955, he has served as county judge.

Rhynehart said recent news stories about Williams "certainly were not positive journalism."

Perryton's United Way drive begins

PERRYTON (Sp.) — Perryton's United Way 1982 campaign kicks off this week, with several meetings scheduled at the Community Room of First National Bank.

Bobby Dear is president of this year's effort; Robert Cunningham is vice president, Kaye Neufeld secretary and Irvin Born treasurer. The effort will be aided by some 200 Perryton area volunteers.

Agencies to be helped by the United Way and the budgeted amounts for each are:

— Perryton Y, \$32,300; Boy Scouts, \$12,200; Texas Association for Mental Health, \$221; Southwestern Diabetic Association, \$475; Salvation Army, \$2,937; Beehive day care center, \$6,500; Ochiltree County Red Cross, \$8,000; Perryton Family Service Center, \$3,300; Satellite Center, \$2,400; Girl Scouts, \$7,500; El Centro, \$1,500; and USO, \$318.

This year's United Way directors are Ray Castle, Ben Street, Harrol Waterbury, Jack Riley, Joyce Courson, Sammy Justice, Mary Lou Lemon, Ron Filkins, Roger Monzingo, Alton Garner, Barbara Williams, Charles Lovett, Darless Bishop, Larry Orman, Roy Lynn Stollings and Barbara Richardson.

Man, 30, is killed in Perryton drill rig wreck

PERRYTON (Sp.) — A 30-year-old Perryton man was killed Monday afternoon when the drawworks of an oil rig fell on him.

Clarence Dingman, swamper for Hodges Trucking Co., was helping load the rig onto a truck when, witnesses said, slack developed in the winch line supporting the 30-ton drawworks.

Dingman attempted to run when the drawworks rolled off the truck bed, according to witnesses, but was crushed underneath it. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Billy Conners, called to act as coroner.

The accident occurred on a lease road some four miles west of Farnsworth. Another worker was reportedly taken by private carrier to Ochiltree General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Ochiltree County Sheriff's Dept. is investigating the circumstances of the fatal accident.

Services for Dingman are tentatively

scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Fellowship Baptist Church, Perryton, the Rev. Bill Frerking officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Dingman was born in Alexander Bay, N.Y. and moved to Perryton about four years ago. He was married to Emma Jaques in 1980 in Perryton. He was a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, and had been employed by Hodges for two years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dana Mary Dingman and Tina Marie Dingman, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dingman of Perryton; six sisters, Carol Dingman, Kay Van Brollin and Beverly Side, all of Alexander Bay, Linda Hartman of Redwood, N.Y., and Bobbie Hartle and Sharon Davis, both of Perryton; and three brothers, Dale Dingman of LaFargeville, N.Y., and Don Dingman and Randy Dingman, both of Perryton.

22 sentenced in Ochiltree County

PERRYTON (Sp.) — Twenty-two persons, all but three from Perryton, were sentenced in Ochiltree County Court last week.

They were: — James Kent Hancock, driving while intoxicated, ordered to serve three days in county jail and pay a \$300 fine.

— Tammy Anderson, possession of marijuana, six months probation and a \$300 fine.

— Regina Creech, assault with bodily injury, \$50 fine.

— David Oswald, DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.

— Tammy Collins, possession of marijuana, 30 days in county jail probated for 180 days, \$350 fine.

— Diana Lilley, poss. of marijuana,

30 days in county jail probated 180 days, \$350 fine.

— Philip Gabriel, DWI, 30 days probated 180 days, \$400 fine.

— John Jenkins, DWI, 30 days probated one year, \$400 fine.

— Barbara Whitcomb, Allison, theft by check, restitution and a \$100 fine.

— David Jones, DWI, three days in county jail, \$400 fine.

— Jimmy Johnson, criminal trespass, \$50 fine.

— Mark Tickner, criminal trespass, \$50 fine.

— Evelina Martinez, Spearman, DWI, three days in County jail, \$400 fine.

— Jorje Cerda, poss. of marijuana, \$400 fine.

— Regelio Griego, driving while

license suspended, three days in county jail, \$150 fine.

— Lindell Nunley, DWI, three days in county jail, \$450 fine.

— Clyde Gosner, Slapout, Okla., DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.

— Perry Ligon, unlawfully carrying a weapon, \$100 fine.

— James Wolivar, resisting arrest, \$200 fine.

— John Maillet, DWI, three days in county jail, \$450 fine.

— Felix Reyes, DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.

— Raymond Montano, DWLS, three days in county jail, \$150 fine.

— Jorje Cerda, poss. of marijuana, \$400 fine.

Getty honors 52 Pampa employees for safety

Employees of Getty Oil Co.'s Pampa production area were honored Monday night in recognition of their safety record.

The 52 employees have worked seven consecutive years, or 592,516 manhours, without a disabling injury.

"Getty employees in the Pampa area are proud of this accomplishment," said W.C. Sutherland, Pampa's area superintendent. "The safety record in Pampa reflects the concern and conscious effort on the part of all employees in getting the job done safely."

Officials from Getty's division in Tulsa and district offices in Oklahoma City presented a Certificate of Merit to Sutherland at Monday night's awards ceremony in recognition of the PAMPA SAFE & WORK RECORD.

Certificates were also presented to employees representing the area's production sectors, including J.L. Brown of Guyton, Okla., H.C. Shields, Stinnett and G.J. Roberson, Pampa.

Getty's area office in Pampa is responsible for the company's oil and gas production in 30 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Through the first half of 1982, the

Pampa area's daily production averaged about 1,575 barrels of oil and 25.4 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Employees in the area are responsible for operating 752 wells on 148 leases and units in the two-state area.

Roberts Co. to join Food Bank

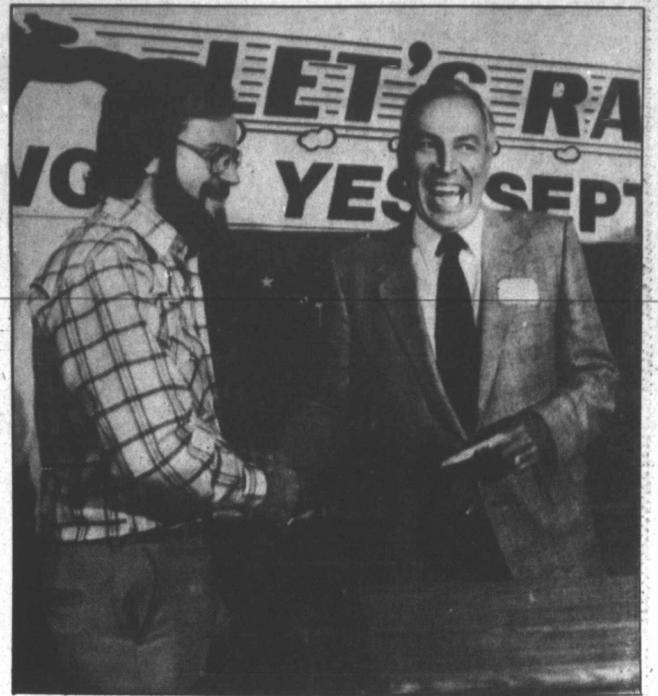
MIAMI (Sp.) — Roberts County Commissioners, meeting last week, agreed to join the High Plains Food Bank, and began looking for a nonprofit organization to take care of screening Roberts County applicants for the program.

Purpose of the food bank is to use presently wasted food to aid those in need of it. The food bank will collect, store and distribute foodstuffs that presently are being destroyed.

Food collected is to include food items that are good but for some reason unsalable, because of damaged containers, etc. The food bank estimates that for every \$1 of collection and distribution expenses, \$20 worth of food can be returned to the community.

Candidate upset by Dean's list of felons

Horsemen win



Allen Coles, president of Oklahoma mutual horse race betting campaign, Horsemen's Association congratulates Tuesday night. The state question was Mike Williams, left, who directed the pari-mutuel primary approved by voters in the Oklahoma runoff primary. (AP Laserphoto)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislative candidate Jerry Angerman wants off the Dean's list. The list, compiled by Secretary of State David Dean, was entitled "possible convicted felons." The only problem, as Dean found out Tuesday, is the list also includes Texans convicted of minor offenses. Angerman, a Democrat running for the House seat held by Republican Terral Smith of Austin, said Tuesday he will sue Dean for libel for putting him on the list sent to county tax assessor-collectors. "I have never been accused of a felony, much less convicted of one," Angerman told Dean in a letter. Angerman said he was named in two misdemeanor charges stemming from a 1970 traffic incident here. He said he did not recall if he was convicted. "his attempt to deny me my right to vote and to run for public office smacks of the Nixonian White House," said Angerman. Dean's list was part of his effort to keep felons

away from the polls at the November general election. Unless they have had their rights restored by a court, felons are not allowed to vote in Texas. Dean said a check of voter rolls and Department of Public Safety records showed about 40,000 felons registered to vote. But DPS spokesman David Wells said the list given Dean was not what the secretary of state thought it was. It also included names of Texans convicted of various minor crimes, he said. At a Tuesday morning news conference, Dean said the list included only felons. "As far as I know we got what we asked for," he said. Later, however, Dean said there was a misunderstanding about the list. He said he would send letters to county sheriffs asking them to coordinate information with tax assessor-collectors to make sure only convicted felons are removed from the voter rolls. Dean said he was not out to get anyone. His cover

letter with the lists told local officials to be careful not to purge any names until a felony conviction could be verified. Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Aleshire, a Democrat, told Angerman about the list Monday. At a Tuesday news conference Aleshire called Dean's effort "the sloppiest kind of tomfoolery." "I'm now convinced you'd make an even better Nazi than you are a Republican," Aleshire said in a letter to Dean. Dean defended his effort to keep criminals away from the polls. "We did the proper thing and I'd do it again tomorrow," Dean said. "We've indicated that these are possible based on the best information we have available to us. We've indicated no one should be stricken unless the voter registrar is satisfied."

FBI looks into forgery of union cards

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The FBI says it will look into whether any federal law was violated in the alleged forging of 10 campus policemen's signatures to union dues checkoff cards at two local junior colleges. "I think probably what we'll be trying to do is determine through the U.S. Attorney's office, at this point, if we have a violation," FBI Agent Patrick Cowley said Tuesday. "It looks like we'd probably look under the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1979." Campus officer Earnest Mitchell said he uncovered the forged cards when he went to the personnel office at San Antonio College to check on a \$4.98 deduction that turned up on his Sept. 15

paycheck. "They took a union card and they forged my name on it," he said. Linda Ramirez, executive vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, denied any wrongdoing. She declined to comment on details of the policeman's allegations. Emil E. Peters, the former city police chief who now heads the 37-person security force for the Alamogordo Community College District, said the dues authorizations had been voided and refunds would be made to the complaining officers at San Antonio College and St. Philip's College. "It's a pretty slick way of increasing membership," Peters said. "But I don't think it's a very good way." Ms. Ramirez said she was "under the threat of litigation" and had been advised by union attorneys not to discuss details of the allegations. "Our union has been in San Antonio for 10 years. We have had, I feel, a good reputation. We have established ourselves as a well-respected group in the community. We have never had this problem before," she said. Mitchell said he signed a membership card during an unsuccessful AFSCME organizing effort at the two junior colleges in 1980, but had signed nothing recently. He said he now is a member of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, another police union. Mitchell said he suspected others among the college district's more than 600 employees might be victims of unauthorized deductions.

picture of her abductor, and a police search of the neighborhood was fruitless, according to detective Larry Frymire. He said police have few clues in the case and have asked Fort Worth police to help in the investigation. Detective Capt. Ray Portalan said campus security officers have also been asked to watch for the man. Miss Fuller said she was driving to work Tuesday morning when the man entered the van while she was stopped at an intersection. The man pulled a knife and demanded she drive him to Abilene, she said.

Clues scant in teacher abduction

Lawyers object to radio reporter's presence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas attorneys joined a Philadelphia lawyer Tuesday in protesting a reporter's efforts to record their comments before a Railroad Commission examiner at a public hearing. Hearing examiner Carol Kingsbery refused to allow Roger Mulder of Mulder News Service to place a microphone on tables in front of lawyers on opposing sides in the United Parcel Service case. The controversy attracted the attention of the commission's special counsel, Walt Lillie, who said he would attend the hearing today "to make sure everything goes right." Lillie said he told the examiner, and lawyers Tuesday afternoon that the news media had the "ability and right" to record the proceedings, but at the same time "they have a responsibility not to detract from the decorum of the proceedings." He said he had told Ms. Kingsbery to "balance the two aspects of the issue." Mulder said Ms. Kingsbery told him Tuesday he could record the proceedings from a "news media" table several feet away from the lawyers, but Mulder said he did not have the proper equipment to record sound of a "professional quality" from the media table.

He said he showed Ms. Kingsbery a copy of the Texas Open Meetings Law, which states, in part: "All or any part of the proceedings in any public meeting of any governmental body... may be recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction." Ms. Kingsbery already had told the lawyers their remarks might become an issue with respect to the Open Meetings Act but instructed Mulder not to interrupt the hearing. After the hearing had started at a lakeside hotel, Mulder entered the room and placed a microphone — with a cord leading to a recorder — on the table in front of three lawyers whose clients oppose UPS's application to transport packages from point to point within Texas. Generally, truck and bus companies oppose UPS's application, which has been the center of controversy for several years. The latest hearing before the Railroad Commission began Tuesday, and hearing dates are scheduled through Dec. 17. Mulder, a Capitol correspondent whose clients include approximately 25 radio stations, was asked by Irving Segal, a Philadelphia lawyer representing UPS, to identify himself, and he gave

his name and for whom he worked. Ms. Kingsbery called a brief recess so a "media table" could be set up for Mulder. Mulder then set the microphone on the table in front of Segal and walked to the other side of the room to turn on his recorder. Segal put the microphone on the floor under the table. According to Mulder, Segal said, "I don't want to be recorded." Later, when lawyers opposing the UPS application began their opening remarks, Mulder placed his microphone on their table. Austin lawyer Timothy Herman, representing Beaver Express, abruptly halted his remarks and turned away. "We can't have this commotion," Ms. Kingsbery said. She explained to the lawyers that their remarks were being recorded for "airing on a radio program." Phillip Robinson, another Austin lawyer representing several shippers, then asked Mulder again to identify himself. Robinson said he wanted it in the hearing record that in 30 years of law practice in "public convenience and necessity" hearings "this is the first time... a reporter has injected himself into the hearing."

Betting referendum wins easy Oklahoma victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Horse racing fans had reason to celebrate today with approval of pari-mutuel betting in Oklahoma's runoff primary, but opponents vowed to regroup and fight the establishment of race tracks in the state. Voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday in this Bible Belt state of 3 million to give the referendum a surprising landslide victory by a margin of 125,000 votes. In so doing, they rejected pleas from church leaders, who had banded together to fight the plan on moral grounds as they did in 1974, when a similar proposal was rejected by 63,193 votes. "I declare our victory is complete. We've won this thing, y'all," said Allen Coles, president of the Oklahoma Horsemen's Association, at 9:02 p.m. Tuesday as the incoming returns showed the issue was headed for victory. "It's a dream come true," Coles said, beaming amid triumphant cheers from about 300 gathered at a watch party of pari-mutuel supporters at a motel near the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. With all but one the 2,398 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed 449,854 votes in favor of State Question 553 and 324,593 against. The plan approved would allow voters in each county to vote on legalizing pari-mutuel horse race betting. The turnout of 759,084 far exceeded the record 520,281 cast in the U.S. Senate Democratic and Republican primary runoffs in 1980. Oklahoma is the 32nd state to adopt some form of pari-mutuel racing. But spokesmen for Baptist and Methodist organizations vowed to fight to the wire efforts to establish race tracks. "We haven't lost the war, only the first battle," said Dr. Joe L. Ingram, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma. "We believe that it will be exceedingly difficult for the pari-mutuel forces to win a major vote in any one county. It will now be much easier for us to concentrate on one area rather than the whole state." Dr. Boyce Bowden, spokesman for the Oklahoma Conference of the United Methodist Church, said Oklahomans will one day be sorry for their votes of approval. "Disappointment will come in the months ahead to those who expect legalized gambling to produce an economic boon for our state, and to those who suffer from the increased crime and political corruption legalized gambling will cause," Bowden said. The issue carried in all but 25 of Oklahoma's 77 counties, piling up huge margins in metropolitan areas. Tulsans voted almost 2-1 for the proposal, where it picked up more than 25,000 votes. In Oklahoma City, it was favored by more than 31,000 votes. Both proponents and opponents had forecast a photo finish, and Bowden said he was surprised that the issue passed by a landslide. "I thought it would be a little closer," he said. The Horsemen's Association led the initiative petition drive to place the question on the ballot and waged an all-out media campaign stressing its contention that horse racing would be an economic bonanza to the state through increased tourism dollars. In 1974, the measure was

defeated by about 54 percent, but horsemen had predicted passage this time, saying they were far better organized than eight years ago. The Anti-Crime Association picked up backing from so-called "dry" forces, who had been successful in defeating two liquor-by-the-drink questions in the last decade. They included representatives of Sooner Alcohol Narcotics Education. Oklahoma, which did not repeal prohibition until 1959, is the only state in the nation not having some form of liquor by the drink. Sponsors of another liquor petition were watching closely the results of Tuesday's election. The pari-mutuel proposal, which is subject to legislative revision, would establish a seven-member racing commission that would have broad powers to regulate all areas of horse racing. It would allow each county to vote to legalize pari-mutuel betting, but supporters predict on-track wagering will be established at no more than three sites. Members of the racing panel will be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. They would be barred from having any financial interest in any racetrack licensed by the commission or from having any interest in, a horse entered in any race licensed by the panel. The plan calls for a tax of 10 percent of the price of admission tickets to be paid to the city or county in which the track is located. A tax of 12 percent to 18 percent would be levied on the proceeds of each pari-mutuel ticket sold, with one-third to be retained by track owners, one-third to be distributed as purses for the horses racing and one-third going to the state. Unclaimed winnings and "breakage" would be allocated as additional purses for Oklahoma-bred horses. Breakage is the amount over the 5-cent or 10-cent increments computed by the track as the payoff for winning pari-mutuel ticket holders. Pari-mutuel is defined as a system of betting on races in which the winners divide the total amount bet, after deducting management expenses, in proportion to the sums they have wagered individually.

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Cinema IV
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
INCHON
PG-13
8:00
Pink Flamingo
The Wall
8:00
HELD OVER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
8:00
ROCKY III
8:00

"If we stick together, we'll win this one for sure!"
Will a defiant brother risk prison to protect the whole town?
7PM
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
SHE HIRED HIM AS A MAID. NOW HE'S CLEANING HOUSE ... STARTING WITH HER FIANCEE!
8PM
SUSAN CLARK and ALEX KARRAS in **maid in america**
10PM NEWSCENTER 10
KFDA-TV 10 AMARILLO

Attention Moms and Dads
TINY TOT SKATE
Every Saturday Morning
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Children under 11 \$1.50
Skates Included
Moms and Dads Skate FREE!
SKATE TOWN
1051 N. Price Rd. 665-0672 - 665-1039

NUMB ARMS, LEGS
Danger Signals
There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.
(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.
These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.
Haydon Chiropractic Office
103 East 28th & Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 806-665-7261

Elephant pregnancy questioned
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials at the Columbus Zoo have been waiting since April for Bomba the elephant to give birth and now question whether she is pregnant or just fat. The normal gestation period for elephants is nearly two years, officials say. Bomba has been thought to be pregnant for 34 months. Nobody is ready to say for certain yet she isn't, however. "I think it would be less than 50 percent" chance she is, said Dr. Harrison Gardner, the zoo's medical officer. "Everything points to it being nothing there." He said that leaves unexplained a weight gain of nearly 700 pounds. "The next likely thing is fat," Gardner said. Bomba at one time was watched around the clock in anticipation of her giving birth, but now security guards check on her from time to time.

daily record

services tomorrow

McCOY, Mrs. Gertie — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries



JAMES BERL BOWERS

PHOENIX, Ariz. — James Berl Bowers, 51, former resident of Pampa and White Deer, died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz. Services are pending

with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born Nov. 12, 1930 in Texline. He grew up in Pampa, and graduated from White Deer High School in 1948. He was married to Hester Ruth Speed in 1949. He served with the US Air Force from 1952 - 1956, joined the Pampa Police Dept. in 1957, and was a Gray County Deputy Sheriff, leaving the department in 1970. He was a building contractor in Phoenix from 1970 to 1975.

He is survived by his wife, of the home, two sons, Justin Wade Bowers and Kevin Lee Bowers, both of Phoenix; his mother, Mildred Bowers of Pampa; a sister, Leona Bowers Stamps of Panhandle; and three grandchildren.

FLORA LEE FIELDS

SHAMROCK — Flora Lee Fields, 87, died Tuesday in Shamrock.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.

She was born June 20, 1895 in Silvertown. She was married to H.T. Fields in 1914 in Merkel. He preceded her in death. She had lived in Wheeler County since 1914 and in Shamrock since 1925.

Survivors include a son, Wallace Fields of Shamrock; a grandson, Kenneth Fields of Pampa; a granddaughter and three great-granddaughters.

WESLEY GENE (WESS) STUCKER

AMARILLO — Wesley Gene (Wess) Stucker, 48, longtime Pampa resident, died at 1:30 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born Aug. 11, 1934 in Higgins. He was a self-employed electronics engineer, and moved to Amarillo from Fort Worth in 1979. He was married to Phyllis Collins Aug. 9, 1979 in Fort Worth. He was a Korean War veteran of the US Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Stucker of Pampa; two sons, Larry Stucker of Canyon and Bobby Stucker of Germany; a daughter, Karen Stucker of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Melody Collins of McLean; four brothers, Roscoe Stucker of Amarillo, Bob Stucker of Parsippany, N.J., Francis Stucker of Oklahoma City and Orlan Stucker of Hunstville; three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Carlson of Pampa, Mrs. Darlele Koch of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Virginia Skeries of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at 500 Lowry.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during a 16-hour period ending at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The shift report of police activities between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today was unavailable this morning. A police spokesman said the reports had not been filed, as all personnel were occupied at a fire this morning at 106 S. Cuyler.

Busy Bee Cafe, 410 Maple, reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$220.

Mike Enloe, 1624 N. Dwight, reported a theft. No estimate of loss.

Adams and Snyder Builders, 1625 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief. No estimate of damage.

Frankie Lee Haigood, 104 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief. No estimate of damage.

Angella Britton, 117 S. Dwight, reported aggravated assault.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, September 21

6:50 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1976 Buick, driven by a juvenile, in the 100 block of East Decatur.

7:05 p.m. - A 1976 AMC, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Angela Ann Been, 1005 Mary Ellen, in the 2200 block of Duncan. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Joy Rush, Borger
James Moore, McLean
Philip Mitchell, Miami
Helen Cook, Pampa
Amanda Solis, Pampa
Ruth Hall, Pampa
Maude Lamberth, Amarillo
Maycel McGee, Miami
Cool Griffith, McLean
Elvin Toyyt, Pampa
Blance Randolph, Pampa
Alice Raines, Pampa
Fred Pleasant, Pampa
Emma Venable, Pampa
Matthew Wyre, Shamrock

Dismissals

Stella Wilkie, Pampa
Vera Wilbon, Pampa
Bell Bland, Hedley
James Thomas, Clarendon
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larkin, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolius, Canadian, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Solis, Pampa, a baby boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles,

Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Diane Sims and infant, Pampa
Carlos Solis, Pampa
Bobbie Stephens, Pampa
Lola Register and infant, Pampa
Maria Ramirez, Pampa
Toni Needham, Pampa
Georgia McCain, Pampa
Margie Dunagan, Pampa
Gladys Robinson, Pampa
John Savage, Pampa
Viola Winegeart, Pampa
Bertha McCampbell, Pampa

Admissions

Edwin Lick, Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Myrtle Darrow, Shamrock
Raymond Garza, Shamrock
Willie Tate, Shamrock
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Spearman, a baby girl

Dismissals

Sarah Pond, Wheeler
Mary Garrison, McLeah
Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood
Helen Linkey, Shamrock

school menu

THURSDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, thick sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, pear half, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, tossed or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoll, tossed or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.22
Milo	4.80
Soybeans	4.22
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	15
Serico	5-1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Amstar	21 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/4
Cabot	22 1/2
Colasane	48
Citrus Service	48
DIA	
Dorchester	29 1/2
Getty	17 1/2
HCA	24 1/2
Halliburton	24 1/2
HCA	24 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	28 1/2
Inland	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Mobil	25 1/2
Penny	45
Phillips	45
PNA	17 1/2
Southwestern P.	17 1/2
Standard Oil	45
Tenneco	28
Texas	28 1/2
Zales	29 1/2
London Gold	441.50
Silver	5.90

city briefs

MOVING GARAGE 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

THE HORACE Mann Booster Club will meet 7:30 p.m. September 23, school auditorium. The Schools Annual Back To School Night will follow the meeting.

MEALS on WHEELS

fire report

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

4:55 a.m. — Firemen responded to a fire in the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 102 S. Cuyler. (See story p. 1)

Fire ... (continued from page 1)

But because a double brick wall between the businesses served as a firewall, the uninsured gun shop was spared everything but smoke damage.

"I hope I never get any closer," Carothers said.

Firemen saw smoke turn to steam in the main room of the Salvation Army building about an hour after they got to the fire, and thought they had the blaze under control, according to Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray.

"We had it darn near knocked down here," he said.

However, Farmer said the blaze spread through the attic to the Courtney office at about 6 a.m., however.

Assistant Chief Ray said the office and the thrift store were separated only by a partition-like wall, not a fire wall.

"If there is one, it didn't slow it up," Ray said.

The blaze spread west along the store fronts and nearly to the Oil and Gas Reporting Service office before firemen could control the new outbreak.

At about 6:15 a.m. firemen announced over emergency radio "Yeah, it's through the roof."

And the roof of the Salvation Army and offices began their collapse about half an hour later in a shower of sparks and flaming lumber.

Assistant Chief Ray moved firemen back from the blaze in case the front wall of the ravaged thrift store collapsed.

After the roof fell there, firemen, working from the street, roofs, alley and a ladder above the Foster Street front had the fire under control by about 7:30.

A total of eight trucks and about 30

firefighters had been called to the scene before it was all over.

"The worst is just now starting," said Ray, looking over the blackened building.

"It's going to be a long time before we sort it all out," he said.

Cops look into three break-ins

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Four burglaries which occurred in the past several days are being investigated by Perryton police officials.

During the latter part of the past week, burglaries were reported at the Southside Baptist Church, at the residence of Joe Murry on Amherst St., and at the Tip Collingsworth residence on Harvard St.

Farm... (continued from page 1)

Concerning an anonymous letter alleging that the school free lunch program was being abused, Brillhart said no investigation is possible because no specific information concerning alleged abused were supplied by the letter-writer.

The board has also been receiving telephone calls regarding a supposed photography course at Perryton High School. Board members informed him that although a faculty member assists students, there is no such class.

Brillhart also asked about calls questioning why former

superintendent Gilbert Mize still has an office at one of the schools. Zoller said that although he was aware that Mize had had a desk at South Elementary and later moved it to the junior high, he had assumed that it had been approved by the board.

Zoller agreed to investigate the matter, and also to check on sales of school supplies by Mize.

In other action, the board approved payment of bills totalling \$568,000.

Controversial Carson Co. judge will not seek return to office

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

Citing "stress and pressure" brought on by area newspapers, Carson County Judge Clarence Williams has withdrawn from the judge's race and will leave office at the end of his current term, December 31.

"I told you I'm not supposed to be under all of this stress and pressure, but you didn't listen to me. You printed it anyway," Williams said Tuesday afternoon about a news article on the judge earlier this month.

The county judge said he has cancer, and has been advised by his doctor not to place himself under stress.

"I just got back from Greece, and I may have to go back," he said about a treatment for the disease in that country.

In a story about Williams September 1, Carson County newspaper publishers Phil and Joseph Miller said the judge had presided over a secret meeting of the commissioners court, and said the judge has refused to release copies of county budgets prior to their adoption.

Williams previously denied having a secret meeting, but confirmed he had refused to release county budgets before they are "approved" because "that would be stupid."

"They just want to tear it (a budget) apart and pick on people," Williams said earlier this month.

Now, Williams has withdrawn from the race for the office he has held since 1955, the judge confirmed Tuesday in White Deer.

The judge made his comments following several "no comments," while he distributed government surplus cheese Tuesday at the White Deer Branch Library.

"I don't want anything in the Pampa paper about this. I will just have to say no comment."

"You're the one who wrote all of that stuff about me," he said to this reporter. "It isn't true. You talked to Phil (Groom and Claude News

publisher Phil Miller), and just took his word for everything."

"I've been in public service 40 years, and I've never had this kind of thing pulled on me. I've never been treated by anybody the way y'all treated me," Williams said.

Williams submitted his request to withdraw his name from the ballot to Carson County Democratic Party Chairman Betty Rhynehart September 16, Rhynehart said.

Rhynehart said a "quorum" of five of the eight members of the Democratic Executive Committee held a closed meeting to select a replacement for Williams.

She said the committee considered "numerous" people to replace the judge on the ballot, before selecting Jay Bob Roselius in a unanimous vote.

Rhynehart said the judge's withdrawal and the committee action were filed with the county clerk last Friday.

Roselius, 36, is a Panhandle insurance salesman and a member of the Panhandle school board.

Roselius said the judge gave the committee "two or three or four" names to select Williams's replacement on the ballot.

Roselius is a former football coach, teacher and school principal. He graduated from Panhandle High School, and he received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State and a master's degree from Northwestern Oklahoma University.

Roselius said his being appointed to the ballot will not hurt his chances in the election.

"I lived here all my life. I know the people and have an interest in the people in the county. I will do what's best for Carson County and let people know how we make decisions," Roselius said.

Roselius' Republican opponent, J.T. Broadway has also served on the local school board and is a Carson County farmer and rancher.

Broadway was unavailable for comment, but his campaign coordinator, Lottie Eller, called Broadway a "highly electable" candidate.

She said Broadway will represent the area's farming and ranching and oil and gas interests and stands for "fair and equal distribution of county funds to all communities in the county."

Eller said Broadway, 54, is "well-liked in the community" and is a graduate of Panhandle High School and West Texas State University.

The judge Tuesday again denied the county government violated the Open Meetings Law last month, and he said information to the contrary was not true.

Williams said he has experienced dishonest rumors about him once before while he was Carson County Sheriff.

"When I was sheriff here, some of them said I was paid off about that liquor store on 287. They was lyin'. I went to them and told them if I heard anymore about it, I would kick their brownies from one end of the street to the other. That put a stop to it. I didn't hear any more about it," Williams said.

The judge said he does not know whether or not he will remain in Panhandle after his retirement.

Williams was Carson County Sheriff - Tax Assessor - Collector from 1943 to 1955.

Since 1955, he has served as county judge.

Rhynehart said recent news stories about Williams "certainly were not positive journalism."

Perryton's United Way drive begins

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Perryton's United Way 1982 campaign kicks off this week, with several meetings scheduled at the Community Room of First National Bank.

Bobby Dear is president of this year's effort; Robert Cunningham is vice president, Kaye Neufeld secretary and Irvin Born treasurer. The effort will be aided by some 200 Perryton area volunteers.

Agencies to be helped by the United Way and the budgeted amounts for each are:

- Perryton Y, \$32,300; Boy Scouts, \$12,200; Texas Association for Mental Health, \$221; Southwestern Diabetic Association, \$475; Salvation Army, \$2,937; Beehive day care center, \$6,500; Ochiltree County Red Cross, \$8,000; Perryton Family Service Center, \$3,300; Satellite Center, \$2,400; Girl Scouts, \$7,500; El Centro, \$1,500; and USO, \$318.

This year's United Way directors are Ray Castle, Ben Street, Harrol Waterbury, Jack Riley, Joyce Courson, Sammy Justice, Mary Lou Lemon, Ron Filkins, Roger Monzingo, Alton Garner, Barbara Williams, Charles Lovett, Darless Bishop, Larry Orman, Roy Lynn Stollings and Barbara Richardson.

Man, 30, is killed in Perryton drill rig wreck

PERRYTON (Spl.) — A 30-year-old Perryton man was killed Monday afternoon when the drawworks of an oil rig fell on him.

Clarence Dingman, swamper for Hodges Trucking Co., was helping load the rig onto a truck when, witnesses said, slack developed in the winch line supporting the 30-ton drawworks.

Dingman attempted to run when the drawworks rolled off the truck bed, crushing to witnesses, but was crushed underneath it. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Billy Conners, called to act as coroner.

The accident occurred on a lease road some four miles west of Farnsworth.

Another worker was reportedly taken by private carrier to Ochiltree General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Ochiltree County Sheriff's Dept. is investigating the circumstances of the fatal accident.

Services for Dingman are tentatively

scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Fellowship Baptist Church, Perryton, the Rev. Bill Frerking officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Dingman was born in Alexander Bay, N.Y. and moved to Perryton about four years ago. He was married to Emma Jaques in 1980 in Perryton. He was a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, and had been employed by Hodges for two years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dana Mary Dingman and Tina Marie Dingman, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dingman of Perryton; six sisters, Carol Dingman, Kay Van Brollin and Beverly Side, all of Alexander Bay, Linda Hartman of Redwood, N.Y., and Bobbie Hartle and Sharon Davis, both of Perryton; and three brothers, Dale Dingman of LaFargeville, N.Y., and Don Dingman and Randy Dingman, both of Perryton.

22 sentenced in Ochiltree County

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Twenty-two persons, all but three from Perryton, were sentenced in Ochiltree County Court last week.

They were:

- James Kent Hancock, driving while intoxicated, ordered to serve three days in county jail and pay a \$300 fine.
- Tammy Anderson, possession of marijuana, six months probation and a \$300 fine.
- Regina Creech, assault with bodily injury, \$50 fine.
- David Oswald, DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.
- Tammy Collins, possession of marijuana, 30 days in county jail probated for 180 days, \$350 fine.
- Diana Lilley, poss. of marijuana,

30 days in county jail probated 180 days, \$350 fine.

— Philip Gabriel, DWI, 30 days probated 180 days, \$400 fine.

— John Jenkins, DWI, 30 days probated one year, \$400 fine.

— Barbara Whitcomb, Allison, theft by check, restitution and a \$100 fine.

— David Jones, DWI, three days in county jail, \$400 fine.

— Jimmy Johnson, criminal trespass, \$50 fine.

— Mark Tickner, criminal trespass, \$50 fine.

— Evelina Martinez, Spearman, DWI, three days in County jail, \$400 fine.

— Regelio Griego, driving while

license suspended, three days in county jail, \$150 fine.

— Lindell Nunley, DWI, three days in county jail, \$450 fine.

— Clyde Gosner, Slapout, Okla., DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.

— Perry Ligon, unlawfully carrying a weapon, \$100 fine.

— James Wolivar, resisting arrest, \$200 fine.

— John Mallet, DWI, three days in county jail, \$450 fine.

— Felix Reyes, DWI, three days in county jail, \$350 fine.

— Raymond Montano, DWLS, three days in county jail, \$150 fine.

— Jorge Cerda, poss. of marijuana, \$400 fine.

Getty honors 52 Pampa employees for safety

Employees of Getty Oil Co.'s Pampa production area were honored Monday night in recognition of their safety record.

The 52 employees have worked seven consecutive years, or 592,516 manhours, without a disabling injury.

"Getty employees in the Pampa area are proud of this accomplishment," said W.C. Sutherland, Pampa's area superintendent. "The safety record in Pampa reflects the concern and conscious effort on the part of all employees in getting the job done safely."

Officials from Getty's division in Tulsa and district offices in Oklahoma City presented a Certificate of Merit to Sutherland at Monday night's awards ceremony in recognition of the PAMPA SAFE + WORK RECORD.

Certificates were also presented to employees representing the area's production sectors, including J.L. Brown of Guyton, Okla., H.C. Shields, Stinnett and G.J. Roberson, Pampa.

Getty's area office in Pampa is responsible for the company's oil and gas production in 20 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Through the first half of 1982, the

Pampa area's daily production averaged about 1,575 barrels of oil and 25.4 million cubic feet of natural gas.

Employees in the area are responsible for operating 752 wells on 148 leases and units in the two-state area.

Roberts Co. to join Food Bank

MIAMI (Spl.) — Roberts County Commissioners, meeting last week, agreed to join the High Plains Food Bank, and began looking for a nonprofit organization to take care of screening Roberts County applicants for the program.

Purpose of the food bank is to use presently wasted food to aid those in need of it. The food bank will collect, store and distribute foodstuffs that presently are being destroyed.

Food collected is to include food items that are good but for some reason unsalable, because of damaged containers, etc. The food bank estimates that for every \$1 of collection and distribution expenses, \$20 worth of food can be returned to the community.

Candidate upset by Dean's list of felons

Horsemen win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislative candidate Jerry Angerman wants off the Dean's list.

The list, compiled by Secretary of State David Dean, was entitled "possible convicted felons." The only problem, as Dean found out Tuesday, is the list also includes Texans convicted of minor offenses.

Angerman, a Democrat running for the House seat held by Republican Terral Smith of Austin, said Tuesday he will sue Dean for libel for putting him on the list sent to county tax assessor-collectors.

"I have never been accused of a felony, much less convicted of one," Angerman told Dean in a letter.

Angerman said he was named in two misdemeanor charges stemming from a 1970 traffic incident here. He said he did not recall if he was convicted.

"his attempt to deny me my right to vote and to run for public office smacks of the Nixonian White House," said Angerman.

Dean's list was part of his effort to keep felons

away from the polls at the November general election. Unless they have had their rights restored by a court, felons are not allowed to vote in Texas.

Dean said a check of voter rolls and Department of Public Safety records showed about 40,000 felons registered to vote.

But DPS spokesman David Wells said the list given Dean was not what the secretary of state thought it was. It also included names of Texans convicted of various minor crimes, he said.

At a Tuesday morning news conference, Dean said the list included only felons.

"As far as I know we got what we asked for," he said.

Later, however, Dean said there was a misunderstanding about the list. He said he would send letters to county sheriffs asking them to coordinate information with tax assessor-collectors to make sure only convicted felons are removed from the voter rolls.

Dean said he was not out to get anyone. His cover

letter with the lists told local officials to be careful not to purge any names until a felony conviction could be verified.

Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Aleshire, a Democrat, told Angerman about the list Monday. At a Tuesday news conference Aleshire called Dean's effort "the sloppiest kind of tomfoolery."

"I'm now convinced you'd make an even better Nazi than you are a Republican," Aleshire said in a letter to Dean.

Dean defended his effort to keep criminals away from the polls.

"We did the proper thing and I'd do it again tomorrow," Dean said. "We've indicated that these are possible based on the best information we have available to us. We've indicated no one should be stricken unless the voter registrar is satisfied."



Allen Coles, president of Oklahoma mutual horse race betting campaign, Horsemen's Association congratulates Tuesday night. The state question was approved by voters in the Oklahoma runoff primary. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI looks into forgery of union cards

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The FBI says it will look into whether any federal law was violated in the alleged forging of 10 campus policemen's signatures to union dues checkoff cards at two local junior colleges.

"I think probably what we'll be trying to do is determine through the U.S. Attorney's office, at this point, if we have a violation," FBI Agent Patrick Cowley said Tuesday. "It looks like we'd probably look under the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1979."

Campus officer Earnest Mitchell said he uncovered the forged cards when he went to the personnel office at San Antonio College to check on a \$4.98 deduction that turned up on his Sept. 15

paycheck.

"They took a union card and they forged my name on it," he said.

Linda Ramirez, executive vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, denied any wrongdoing. She declined to comment on details of the policemen's allegations.

Emil E. Peters, the former city police chief who now heads the 37-person security force for the Alamo Community College District, said the dues authorizations had been voided and refunds would be made to the complaining officers at San Antonio College and St. Philip's College.

"It's a pretty slick way of increasing membership," Peters said. "But I don't think it's a very good way."

Ms. Ramirez said she was "under the threat of litigation" and had been advised by union attorneys not to discuss details of the allegations.

"Our union has been in San Antonio for 10 years. We have had, I feel, a good reputation. We have established ourselves as a well-respected group in the community. We have never had this problem before," she said.

Mitchell said he signed a membership card during an unsuccessful AFSCME organizing effort at the two junior colleges in 1980, but had signed nothing recently. He said he now is a member of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, another police union.

Mitchell said he suspected others among the college district's more than 600 employees might be victims of unauthorized deductions.

picture of her abductor, and a police search of the neighborhood was fruitless, according to detective Larry Frymire.

He said police have few clues in the case and have asked Fort Worth police to help in the investigation. Detective Capt. Ray Portalan said campus security officers have also been asked to watch for the man.

Miss Fuller said she was driving to work Tuesday morning when the man entered the van while she was stopped at an intersection. The man pulled a knife and demanded she drive him to Abilene, she said.

Clues scant in teacher abduction

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth teacher abducted at knife-point and forced to drive her captor here in a school van could not help police discover a motive for the incident, investigators said.

Lisa Fuller, a teacher at a pre-school academy in west Fort Worth, was interviewed by detectives after she dropped the man off near the Abilene Christian University campus Tuesday in northeast Abilene.

Officers had Miss Fuller look through a college yearbook, but she did not find a

Lawyers object to radio reporter's presence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas attorneys joined a Philadelphia lawyer Tuesday in protesting a reporter's efforts to record their comments before a Railroad Commission examiner at a public hearing.

Hearing examiner Carol Kingsbery refused to allow Roger Mulder of Mulder News Service to place a microphone on tables in front of lawyers on opposing sides in the United Parcel Service case.

The controversy attracted the attention of the commission's special counsel, Walt Lillie, who said he would attend the hearing today "to make sure everything goes right."

Lillie said he told the examiner and lawyers Tuesday afternoon that the news media had the "ability and right" to record the proceedings, but at the same time "they have a responsibility not to detract from the decorum of the proceedings."

He said he had told Ms. Kingsbery to "balance the two aspects of the issue."

Mulder said Ms. Kingsbery told him Tuesday he could record the proceedings from a "news media" table several feet away from the lawyers, but Mulder said he did not have the proper equipment to record sound of a "professional quality" from the media table.

He said he showed Ms. Kingsbery a copy of the Texas Open Meetings Law, which states, in part: "All or any part of the proceedings in any public meeting of any governmental body ... may be recorded by any person in attendance by means of a tape recorder or any other means of sonic reproduction."

Ms. Kingsbery already had told the lawyers their remarks might become an issue with respect to the Open Meetings Act but instructed Mulder not to interrupt the hearing.

After the hearing had started at a lakeside hotel, Mulder entered the room and placed a microphone — with a cord leading to a recorder — on the table in front of three lawyers whose clients oppose UPS's application to transport packages from point to point within Texas.

Generally, truck and bus companies oppose UPS's application, which has been the center of controversy for several years. The latest hearing before the Railroad Commission began Tuesday, and hearing dates are scheduled through Dec. 17.

Mulder, a Capitol correspondent whose clients include approximately 25 radio stations, was asked by Irving Segal, a Philadelphia lawyer representing UPS, to identify himself, and he gave

his name and for whom he worked.

Ms. Kingsbery called a brief recess so a "media table" could be set up for Mulder.

Mulder then set the microphone on the table in front of Segal and walked to the other side of the room to turn on his recorder. Segal put the microphone on the floor under the table.

According to Mulder, Segal said, "I don't want to be recorded."

Later, when lawyers opposing the UPS application began their opening remarks, Mulder placed his microphone on their table.

Austin lawyer Timothy Herman, representing Beaver Express, abruptly halted his remarks and turned away. "We can't have this commotion," Ms. Kingsbery said. She explained to the lawyers that their remarks were being recorded for "airing on a radio program."

Phillip Robinson, another Austin lawyer representing several shippers, then asked Mulder again to identify himself.

Robinson said he wanted it in the hearing record that in 30 years of law practice in "public convenience and necessity" hearings "this is the first time ... a reporter has injected himself into the hearing."

Betting referendum wins easy Oklahoma victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Horse racing fans had reason to celebrate today with approval of pari-mutuel betting in Oklahoma's runoff primary, but opponents vowed to regroup and fight the establishment of race tracks in the state.

Voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday in this Bible Belt state of 3 million to give the referendum a surprising landslide victory by a margin of 125,000 votes.

In so doing, they rejected pleas from church leaders, who had banded together to fight the plan on moral grounds as they did in 1974, when a similar proposal was rejected by 63,193 votes.

"I declare our victory is complete. We've won this thing, y'all," said Allen Coles, president of the Oklahoma Horsemen's Association, at 9:02 p.m. Tuesday as the incoming returns showed the issue was headed for victory.

"It's a dream come true," Coles said, beaming amid triumphant cheers from about 300 gathered at a watch party of pari-mutuel

supporters at a motel near the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

With all but one the 2,398 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed 449,854 votes in favor of State Question 553 and 324,593 against.

The plan approved would allow voters in each county to vote on legalizing pari-mutuel horse race betting.

The turnout of 759,084 far exceeded the record 520,281 cast in the U.S. Senate Democratic and Republican primary runoffs in 1980.

Oklahoma is the 32nd state to adopt some form of pari-mutuel racing.

But spokesmen for Baptist and Methodist organizations vowed to fight to the wire efforts to establish race tracks.

"We haven't lost the war, only the first battle," said Dr. Joe L. Ingram, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma. "We believe that it will be exceedingly difficult for the pari-mutuel forces to win a major vote in any one county. It will now be much easier for us to concentrate on one area rather than the whole state."

Dr. Boyce Bowden, spokesman for the Oklahoma Conference of the United Methodist Church, said Oklahoma will one day be sorry for their votes of approval.

"Disappointment will come in the months ahead to those who expect legalized gambling to produce an economic boon for our state, and to those who suffer from the increased crime and political corruption legalized gambling will cause," Bowden said.

The issue carried in all but 25 of Oklahoma's 77 counties, piling up huge margins in metropolitan areas. Tulsans voted almost 2-1 for the proposal, where it picked up more than 25,000 votes. In Oklahoma City, it was favored by more than 31,000 votes.

Both proponents and opponents had forecast a photo finish, and Bowden said he was surprised that the issue passed by a landslide.

"I thought it would be a little closer," he said.

The Horsemen's Association led the initiative petition drive to place the question on the ballot and waged an all-out media campaign stressing its contention that horse racing would be an economic bonanza to the state through increased tourism dollars.

In 1974, the measure was

defeated by about 54 percent, but horsemen had predicted passage this time, saying they were far better organized than eight years ago.

The Anti-Crime Association picked up backing from so-called "dry" forces, who had been successful in defeating two liquor-by-the-drink questions in the last decade. They included representatives of Sooner Alcohol Narcotics Education.

Oklahoma, which did not repeal prohibition until 1959, is the only state in the nation not having some form of liquor by the drink.

Sponsors of another liquor petition were watching closely the results of Tuesday's election.

The pari-mutuel proposal, which is subject to legislative revision, would establish a seven-member racing commission that would have broad powers to regulate all areas of horse racing.

It would allow each county to vote to legalize pari-mutuel betting, but supporters predict on-track wagering will be established at no more than three sites.

Members of the racing panel will be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. They would be barred from having any financial interest in any racetrack licensed by the commission or from having any interest in, a horse entered in any race licensed by the panel.

The plan calls for a tax of 10 percent of the price of admission tickets to be paid to the city or county in which the track is located.

A tax of 12 percent to 18 percent would be levied on the proceeds of each pari-mutuel ticket sold, with one-third to be retained by track owners, one-third to be distributed as purses for the horses racing and one-third going to the state.

Unclaimed winnings and "breakage" would be allocated as additional purses for Oklahoma-bred horses. Breakage is the amount over the 5-cent or 10-cent increments computed by the track as the payoff for winning pari-mutuel ticket holders.

Pari-mutuel is defined as a system of betting on races in which the winners divide the total amount bet, after deducting management expenses, in proportion to the sums they have wagered individually.

Cinema IV

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY

INCHON

PG-13

8:00

Pink Floyd

The Wall

DOLBY STEREO

8:00

HELD OVER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

8:00

ROCKY III

SILVESTER STALLONE

8:00

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7PM

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maid in america

10PM NEWSCENTER 10

KFDA-TV 10

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NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Parenthesis (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Elephant pregnancy questioned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials at the Columbus Zoo have been waiting since April for Bomba the elephant to give birth and now question whether she is pregnant or just fat.

The normal gestation period for elephants is nearly two years, officials say. Bomba has been thought to be pregnant for 34 months.

Nobody is ready to say for certain yet she isn't, however.

"I think it would be less than 50 percent" chance she is, said Dr. Harrison Gardner, the zoo's medical officer. "Everything points to it being nothing there."

He said that leaves unexplained a weight gain of nearly 700 pounds.

"The next likely thing is fat," Gardner said.

Bomba at one time was watched around the clock in anticipation of her giving birth, but now security guards check on her from time to time.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Defense spending myth widespread

Murray Weidenbaum, until recently the chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, has joined the chorus of those in Congress calling for further cuts in defense spending as a way to diminish the deficits.

We say further cuts because Congress has already slashed \$33 billion from Reagan's proposed addition of \$133.4 billion to the Carter administration's last five-year defense program. Weidenbaum characterized even these pared down budgets as an "unprecedented growth in defense spending."

This notion that the Pentagon is embarked upon a historically unique spending spree — the of - cited "biggest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history" — is widespread in Congress, among the public, and even in some quarters of the administration itself.

But, in fact, the actual budget figures tell a dramatically different story.

Had Congress approved every nickel of the five-year defense program originally proposed by President Reagan, defense spending as a percentage of the nation's gross national product would still have remained well below the levels sustained from the early 1950s to the early 1970s.

Throughout this two-decade period, defense spending averaged more than eight percent of GNP. This year, defense spending will total only 6.3 percent of GNP. And for fiscal year 1986, at the peak of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, Pentagon spending should reach barely 7 percent of gross national product.

Actual outlays for defense during fiscal year 1982 are only 15 percent higher, after adjustment for inflation, than the Kennedy administration's 1962 defense budget. Measured in current dollars, the 1962 defense budget was \$158.6 billion compared with \$182.8 billion in outlays this year.

Comparing current defense spending and that proposed by the

administration through 1986 with total public spending — local, state, and federal — is similarly illuminating. In 1955, for example, 35 percent of all public spending the United States went for defense. Under the Reagan administration's program, defense spending would stand at only 16 percent of total public sector spending by 1986.

The remaining 84 percent would go primarily for the "human service" programs liberals imagine are being gutted to feed the Pentagon. In fact, of course, spending for social service programs is continuing to rise and will do so in every Reagan budget. The administration has managed only to diminish the rate of growth for these programs.

The last five-year defense program proposed by the Carter administration called for \$1.326 trillion in defense spending out of more than \$4.3 trillion in total federal spending over the 1981-85 period.

No one labeled Jimmy Carter's 1981-85 defense program "the biggest peacetime military buildup in U.S. history," or even "an unprecedented growth in defense spending." And for good reason. It wasn't.

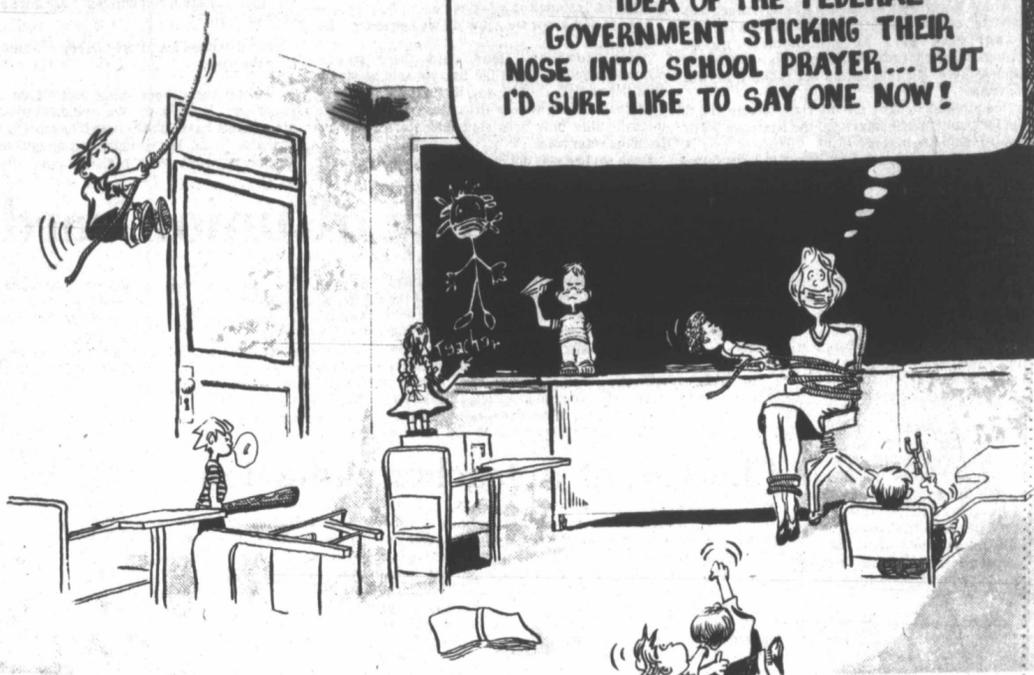
When Reagan added \$133.4 billion to the Carter five-year plan — an average annual increase of \$26.6 billion in a federal budget that stands at \$731 billion this year and will likely go to \$932 billion in 1986 — he was widely portrayed as handing the Pentagon a blank check.

The facts show otherwise. In truth, the Reagan defense budget increases are a minimal response to a Soviet military budget that is at least 40 percent higher than that of the United States.

For the good of the country, Congress and such like-minded critics as Murray Weidenbaum should stop casting the Pentagon in the role of scapegoat for the deficits. Indeed, a more responsible Congress would be considering ways to restore the defense cuts it has already forced on the administration.

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W. Randles



Where the campaign begins

By ROBERT WALTERS

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (NEA) — Stale cigarette smoke fills the air in the dreary function room of the local Holiday Inn. The music of a rock band working in a nearby bar seeps into the room but the audience is oblivious to the intrusion.

About 80 local residents, many of them farmers, have been mustered at the motel by Gene Wenstrom, a livestock farmer from Elbow Lake, Minn., a two-term member of Minnesota's state legislature and currently the Democratic candidate for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In return for the \$10-per-person admission fee, those present have an opportunity to buy drinks at a cash bar, munch on what passes for hors d'oeuvres in east-central Minnesota and meet the star of the evening, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

For Hart and other politicians mounting 1984 bids for the White House, this is where the presidential campaign begins — on a ceaseless tour of the country attempting to make a favorable

impression on people preoccupied with getting the kids ready for school, scraping up enough money to pay the bills or harvesting the crops before the weather turns bad.

On this particular day, Hart awoke at 6 a.m. in Washington and went to bed at midnight in a Fargo, N.D., motel. Much of the intervening 18 hours was chopped into half-hour blocks of time in which he was expected to charm a seemingly endless succession of local politicians, aspiring office-holders, journalists and grass-roots political activists.

Hart's brief but frenetic tour of the Upper Midwest was typical of his political travels during the past 18 months. During that period, he has:

— Been the featured speaker at Democratic party Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners in Denver; Detroit; Honolulu; Milwaukee; Lincoln, Neb.; Boise, Idaho, and Everett, Wash.

— Addressed other Democratic party gatherings in Philadelphia; Los Angeles; Houston; Catonsville, Md.; Raleigh, N.C.; Billings, Mont., and Birmingham, Ala.

Participated in fund-raising events for Democratic candidates in Dallas; Salt Lake City; Wilmington, Del.; Waterloo, Iowa; Uma, Ariz.; Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lake Geneva, Wis., and Tenafly, N.J.

The 44-year-old senator is hardly alone in his quest. When the Gallup Organization sought recently to identify the preference of Democratic voters for a 1984 presidential candidate, it compiled a list of no fewer than 15 prospects, including six other senators and four governors.

Hart didn't fare well in that nationwide survey but that's hardly surprising because at this early (if not premature) stage of the campaign, the leaders invariably are men with previously established nationwide reputations — Sen Edward M. Kennedy Jr., D-Mass., and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the case of the recent Gallup poll.

A growing number of thoughtful Democrats believe, however, that Kennedy and Mondale are irrevocably tied to an outdated political philosophy becoming increasingly inapplicable to the issues confronting the nation and the world.

Hart has become perhaps the country's leading advocate of "neo-liberalism" — an approach that retains the Democratic party's traditional concern for low- and middle-income citizen while searching for new techniques to improve their lives without resorting to cumbersome government programs requiring massive infusions of federal funds.

In addition, the senator stressed the importance of preparing the nation for the transition to a post-industrial society, developing alternative sources of energy and enhancing the quality, efficiency and cost-effectiveness of the nation's military establishment.

It's an appealing program being promoted by an attractive candidate, but Hart — like most other contenders — must sell himself and his ideas on a retail rather than a wholesale basis.

That means another 18 months of private meetings with state legislators, "exclusive interviews" with local journalists, posing for photographs with voters, and attendance at dreary receptions for fellow politicians.

"If you have any doubts about this process, you ought to resolve them early," Hart says stoically. "If you

can't resolve them, you shouldn't participate in it."

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1982. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 22, 1776, American revolutionary Nathan Hale was hanged by the British as a spy.

On this date:

In 1830, Venezuela seceded from Colombia and became an independent sovereign state.

In 1921, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were admitted to the League of Nations.

In 1966, anti-Castro terrorists exploded a homemade bomb at the Cuban embassy in Toronto, Canada.

Letters to the Editor

Let people vote

I wish to express my opinion on the proposed "Open Container Law" proposed by the City Commission.

It is my belief that any proposed law or ordinance that would affect the people should be put to a vote of the people. In this case I believe we should obtain a vote of the "Young People" also. After all they are the ones that will be most affected by the new law if in fact it was proposed to help curb the "problem" on "the Drag".

However, I feel as Mr. Langley stated in his letter there are enough laws on the books now to handle the "problem." It is my opinion that if the Law enforcement personnel were allowed to and would enforce the existing laws the problem would be curbed.

When I was in law enforcement, in another state, I would arrest the violator, take them to the station, phone their parents to come pick them up, and if this was the second or subsequent arrest for the same or like charge I would issue a citation and prosecute. This went for each and every violator in cases like these, not just a few and not "let so and so by because their family is influential".

It is my belief that the open container law would be used only as a tool for the law enforcement personnel to harass and embarrass otherwise law abiding citizens and not used to curb the problem on "the Drag".

I plan to make my home in Pampa for the rest of my life and I do have two

teen aged sons who are like any and all other teenagers. I would like to know that in the event either of my sons were engaged in the kind of activity I have observed on "the drag" they would be arrested and I notified. I feel the Pampa community is one of the best I have lived in and I would hate to see it become like so many have gone.

Richard R. Griffith
Pampa

Going dry?

The loss of our underground water here on the High Plains is getting critical. The farmers are using it up? I don't think so.

Many oil companies use what they call underground storage. They locate a huge salt formation underground. They pump fresh water into this formation bring out saturated water (salt water) and make storage areas whatever size they wish.

Down at Childress I know of a farmer who drilled a water well close to the Salt Fork of Red River. They actually built a stream. It would have been a great well except it was fully saturated with salt. At Estelline there has been a huge salt spring running in the river for many years. There are probably millions of gallons of this salt water going down this river even though it is under the surface of river. The Palo Duro Basin is one huge salt formation or is made up of several huge formations. I believe we have some mighty big leaks in our Ogallala Aquifer. This water is passing through

these salt formations, and then moving on down the river. Probably more water than the farmers use. As the fresh water passes through the salt, the salt is absorbed, in turn, a bigger leak. There may be hundreds of these leaks. There may be thousands, getting worse?

If this were true, and a person drilled into this salt formation, found it to be of good texture, in turn made an underground storage for nuclear waste, would this be good?

What if this storage was 20 feet from one of these streams? We know the stream is getting larger.

Jim Kennedy
Pampa

The bright side

Speaking as one of the "well-meaning" community people who helped support the advertisements concerning Pampa's attributes, I would like to point out that our objective was to present the other side of Pampa's economic story. The media seem to dwell on the doom and gloom with headlines and lead stories of financial collapse.

We do not have our heads buried beneath the sand waiting for the recession to go away. No one is more aware of slowing economy than Pampa's community businessmen. They are faced daily with layoffs and balancing high expenses with slumping sales.

Depression breeds depression. When

the newspapers are splashed with bold headlines of an economy will on its way to a depression, it may very well turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. The darker the light we shine on an issue, the darker the issue appears to be.

As we all agree, Pampa needs to begin its upward economic movement. And the very first step is to have a positive attitude before any progress can be made.

The purpose of our advertisements was to say "Look what a fantastic start we have on economic recovery!" We have to boost our attitudes before we can boost our economy. Examine the state of affairs in the North or the metropolitan areas of the South and I think you will agree we are very fortunate in comparison.

We CAN turn our economy around, but it takes positive thinking followed by positive action! Let's begin today. For as the saying goes: "If one willing worker is unemployed, it is one too many."

Cheryl Every
Pampa

Write a letter

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Berry's World



©1982 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Holding it back



Pampa firefighters hose down the storefront and roof of the Salvation Army door (at left) and igniting gunpowder Thrift Store, 102 S. Cuyler, just before dawn today. Firemen worked to keep the

Breaking glass



A fireman smashes a storefront window on Foster Street to ventilate the blaze and smoke. The fire spread to Foster Street offices in the old building about an hour after it broke out, and severely damaged three businesses and one vacant office space. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Firm prohibited from E.T. goods sale

HOUSTON (AP) — E.T. is more than just a lovable creature from outer space — he's valuable property, a federal judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge James DeAnda issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday prohibiting Kamar Industries Inc. of Houston from manufacturing or selling products bearing the letters E.T. or any likeness of the character in the box-office

hit, "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial." Universal City Studios Inc., which produced the movie, and Merchandising Corp. of America, its licensing arm, sued Kamar for alleged copyright and trademark infringement by taking orders for E.T. coffee mugs. "The E.T. character has become a valuable property right and symbol distinctive

of Universal and its motion picture," DeAnda said. Andy Aberman, president of Kamar, testified earlier this month he was "trying to capitalize on a fad" and estimated he could lose up to \$2 million in potential retail orders if the injunction was granted. Aberman had planned to print E.T. slogans on porcelain mugs imported from China.

Are mergers good or bad?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When internal growth is thwarted by a weak economy, fear of risk-taking or simply by poor management, big business frequently decides to stalk the other fish in the sea. The results can be very impressive. Sales surge, and maybe profits too. The merged companies might be able to reduce costs. They might bust into the Fortune 500 list of biggest companies. The boss becomes a very powerful man. Those aren't the only reasons for the spate of mergers. Sometimes a smaller company is stalked because it has a load of idle cash. And sometimes that smaller company itself goes on the hunt just because it has the cash to do so. Often a company is sought because its product line complements that of the acquiring company or helps the acquirer diversify. But aside from sometimes questionable benefits to the acquiring parties, does anyone really gain from a takeover? Lots of people. By their own pre-arrangement, officers of the acquired company — regardless of merit or lack of it — might lose their jobs but still

It's almost over

float to an easy landing with big pensions, popularly and derisively known as golden parachutes. Shareholders of the acquired company might gain, especially if their stock has been selling far below the offering price, a common occurrence these days. And, less commonly, the acquiring company's shareholders might gain too. Speculators gain, especially if they have early word on the plans of the acquiring company. And it happens too, in spite of the Securities and Exchange Commission's efforts to enforce immediate disclosure of such information. Underwriters who handle the offering make money, of course, and so do the armies of lawyers that generally participate in such deals. Suits are common, and even when they are not involved, mammoth piles of legal papers are. But there are others for whom benefits are rare, and many who might suffer because of the merger. Employees sometimes lose their jobs because of duplications when two staffs are merged. In a larger context, the question that today plagues academics and federal regulators is whether mergers strengthen the country.



Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray took a break after this morning's fire was under control, drinking coffee supplied to all the firefighters by the Coney Island Restaurant. Ray and Chief Paul Jones coordinated efforts by about 30 firemen for approximately four hours this morning. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Since 1906

Gordon's JEWELERS

DIAMOND SHOWCASE SALE

SAVE \$40 TO \$700

Sale ends October 2

A. Earring set with 16 diamonds	Reg. \$ 485	\$ 385	Save \$ 100
B. Earring set with 2 diamonds	Reg. \$185.50	\$ 129	Save \$ 56.50
C. Pendant with 6 diamonds	Reg. \$ 329	\$ 279	Save \$ 50
D. Ladies' fashion ring with 22 diamonds	Reg. \$ 795	\$ 685	Save \$ 110
E. Ladies' diamond solitaire 1/2 ct.	Reg. \$1099	\$ 999	Save \$ 100
F. Ladies' diamond solitaire 1/4 ct.	Reg. \$ 689	\$ 489	Save \$ 200
G. Bridal set with 1 diamond	Reg. \$ 399	\$ 299	Save \$ 100

SAVE \$100.00

Diamond Solitaire, Pendant or Earrings

Your Choice

Reg. \$199.00

\$99.00

ALL IN 14K GOLD!

Earring set with 2 diamonds

Earring set with 10 diamonds

Earring set with 2 diamonds

Earring set with 2 diamonds

Earring set with 2 diamonds

Earring set with 2 diamonds

Earring set with 16 diamonds & 2 rubies

Pendant with 1 diamond

Pendant with 3 diamonds

Pendant with 16 diamonds

Pendant with 7 diamonds

Trio set with 1 diamond

Ladies' fashion ring with 15 diamonds

Ladies' fashion ring with 9 diamonds

Ladies' fashion ring with 14 diamonds

Trio set with 1 diamond

Ladies' fashion ring with 3 diamonds

Bridal set with 1 diamond

Ladies' fashion ring with 13 diamonds

Ladies' fashion ring with 9 diamonds

Bridal set with marquise diamond

Men's fashion ring with 1 diamond

Men's fashion ring with 1 diamond

Terms arranged for any budget.

- Budget Installment
- 30-60-90 Day Charge
- Interest-Free Layaway

Within First 100 days of purchase if not satisfied, you may return diamond jewelry for full refund. (Ask for details).

Since 1906

Gordon's JEWELERS

IN PAMPA — SHOP AT GORDON'S: Pampa Mall, 22545 Perryton Street • Other stores in Lubbock, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Midland, and Odessa, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Midwest City, Norman, and Lawton, Oklahoma • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Bracing themselves



Pampa firemen sat down to hold hoses steadily on the Salvation Army storefront after hours of spraying to keep the front cool. Firemen feared the front wall of the building would collapse, and sprayed it continuously from a safe distance to keep it cool. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

State unemployment down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas unemployment during August showed a slight drop, the Texas Employment Commission said today. The actual statewide unemployment figure for August was 7 percent, compared with 7.3 for July. Seasonally adjusted the August figure was 6.7 compared with 7 percent for July. "This is pretty much a seasonal shift," said Dianne Dobie, labor market analyst. "I'm sure a lot of this decrease comes from students who are leaving the labor market to return to school." In metropolitan areas of the state the actual August unemployment figures included:

Packing eggs



Ila Kieke packs eggs at the family operated egg farm in Washington County near Houston. The egg farm was started in 1960 by Mrs. Kieke's husband, Daniel, with 2,500 hens and today the farm has a capacity of 90,000 birds. (AP Laserphoto)

South Central Texas egg operation well known

By MARGIE KOVAR
Brenham Banner-Press

BURTON, Texas (AP) — Postmen in these parts don't have to look twice when they handle a piece of mail marked: Egg Man, Route 2, Burton, Texas.

That could only mean Daniel Kieke, owner and operator of Kieke Egg Farm, a smooth-running family operation in the far southwest corner of Washington County that is gaining a reputation even in the busy Houston area.

Kieke, who had a taste of that big city life back in the mid '50s, returned home to start his egg operation 22 years ago.

"I was working for Shell Chemical Co. in Houston and looking for a way to get back home," Kieke recalls. "Even then I would bring a few dozen eggs back with me after a weekend and sell them to the people I worked with."

"In 1960 I gave it all up and came back, and I might add, with no regret."

He started his egg farm with 2,500 hens, a mere fragment of the 90,000-bird capacity he has today. And his market reaches into Houston to where he travels two or three times a week with refrigerated truckloads of eggs.

In the beginning the eggs were gathered by hand. Today, because rising costs created a need to get more hens per house, Kieke has gone to an operation with stair-stepped rows of birds sending the fruits of their labor via a modernized conveyor belt system.

Belts lead from eight 400-foot-long laying houses to the main belt which carries the eggs to the processing room where they are put through a washer, dryer, sterilizer and candler — which examines them for freshness — before being mechanically sized by weight and placed in one-dozen cartons or 2 1/2-dozen trays to be placed in 30-dozen or 15-dozen cases.

"The eggs," Kieke explains, "are never touched by human hands."

But to see that things run smoothly, Kieke is joined by his wife Ila, son Rick, daughter-in-law Debra, daughter Karen and granddaughter Teresa.

"It's strictly family operated," Kieke says. Of course, it takes a lot of cooperation from the hens.

"And the secret is to keep the hens happy as possible," he says. "Since one hen lays

only about 260 eggs in her lifetime, you try to make her as comfortable as possible during that time."

That includes insulated laying houses with 48-inch fans and sprinkler systems to combat the summer heat.

"We sprinkle their combs to cool them," he explains. "The comb works like the radiator in your car."

A laying hen's lifetime is considered 14 months; after that she's a "spent hen" and is sold to a dressing plant at Nixon in South Texas.

When their time is up, Kieke sells the entire laying house at once.

Demand has been down but Kieke expects the price of eggs to go up soon.

"When it gets cooler, people eat more eggs and when school starts there are more breakfasts being fixed," Kieke said. "But eggs are always your best buy at the grocery store."

Kieke is of the belief that eggs should be sold by the pound rather than by the dozen.

"Take your large eggs which are bringing about 60 cents a dozen right now. A dozen large eggs weigh about a pound and a half. So figure how much they cost a pound; you can't get a better buy."

Kieke Egg Farm eggs make their way into Houston stores and supermarkets but much of his sales is right here in Washington County.

"Brenham is a good market," he said. "I supply several of the grocery stores, restaurants, motels, drive-ins, both hospitals and the two nursing homes."

He makes about two trips a week into Brenham and makes weekly deliveries to Giddings, LaGrange and Weimar.

Family members load up the refrigerated trucks the afternoon before the trip, plug in the truck's refrigerator and are ready to go at 4 a.m. the next day.

The farm operation usually get started about 7 a.m. with eggs collected three times daily. His eight houses produce an average of 50 cases an hour and "for as many hours as you want to hang in there."

Kieke's farm is designed to double or triple in size. He just recently added one laying house and the processing room, and knows he is going to have to expand still more.

And the whole operation is time consuming. "The hens lay seven days a week," he says.

Popular songs in Ireland are not Irish; they have sound of good old country music

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
EAST DÜRHAM, N.Y. (AP) — The most popular songs in Ireland these days are not Irish songs at all, but the down home Nashville sound of good old country music.

Mother Machree can't hold a candle in the auld sod to Dolly Parton, and the greenest juke box lyrics you hear any night in the Emerald Isle have nothing to do with the hills of Killarney or the vale of Avoca, but emanate from the Johnny

Cash recording of "The Green, Green Grass of Home," a best seller on both sides of the troubled border.

Although I have observed the phenomenon myself in many hours of job related pub crawling in all of Ireland's 32 counties, my authority for this disturbing trend in Hibernian

musical taste is Al Logan, the Belfast crooner who regularly commutes to the Catskill Mountains in New York to reacquaint the immigrants sons and daughters of Erin and their offspring with their roots.

"Country music is emotional and sentimental," Logan explained as we both waited for the breakfast bell to sound in a lovely green glen of the "Irish Alps," as the northeast corner of the Catskills is called. "And the Irish are an emotional, sentimental people. They like their songs simple and direct, tugging a bit at the heart strings and maybe telling a story — a sad story, preferably."

The strange thing is that the Irish both at home and abroad have adopted such country favorites as "One Day at a Time," "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" and "By The Time I

Get to Phoenix" as their own, while giving "Macushla," "Danny Boy" and "The Rose of Tralee" the bum's rush into ethnic oblivion.

The younger generation, the colleens in particular, don't want to hear about "Delaney's Donkey," "Courtin' in the Kitchen" or "The Cottage With the Horseshoe O'er the Door." They suspect there is something degrading about the women in this and don't care a hoot whether Paddy Reilly ever gets back to Ballyjamesduff after all his gallivanting.

Their tastes in Irish music, when the country-western repertoire finally runs down, seem to center on maudlin latter day rebel songs like "The Boys Behind the Wire" and a new wave of always welcome raucous drinking songs like "Would You Like Your Old Lobby Washed Down."

Association of Counties seeking funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Counties is seeking help from banks to bail it out of a \$2 million financial crisis caused by employees who went on a spending spree to lavishly decorate the group's new building, officials say.

The association, which represents more than 2,100 of the country's county-level governments, has laid off one-fourth of its staff because of the emergency, association officials say.

In addition, Bernard Hillenbrand, who became the group's first full-time executive director in 1957, submitted his resignation on Tuesday as a result of the problems.

"There are absolutely no illegalities whatsoever in Mr. Hillenbrand's situation, none, and every member of the board can attest to that," said association president William Murphy, the county executive in Rensselaer County, N.Y.

But Murphy said two employees implicated in the

situation had been fired. He refused to name the workers, who he said have not been charged with any crime.

Twenty-one other staff members have been let go because the group could not make its payroll, Murphy said.

He said the financial crisis apparently was brought on by employees who went overboard in providing alterations and lavish furnishings for a new, \$11 million office building dedicated by Vice President George Bush on Feb. 25.

"As far as we know right now we're just talking about mismanagement," Murphy said in an interview.

"What they did was they took operating cash that was on hand and used it to provide capital expenditures and furnishings for this building, so when the bills come in there is no money to pay for them," Murphy said.

"The auditors can find no evidence of missing funds," Murphy said. "What they found evidence of were transactions that were made without the knowledge of the officers of this corporation in whom those transactions are vested, and they just went ahead and did it on their own ..."

"And let me tell you something," Murphy added, "they didn't go first class, they went luxury class, and without anyone's knowledge."

Murphy said association officials began to get suspicious when they heard of unpaid bills and could not get satisfactory explanations.

The association has some assets to offset the loss, but it needs about \$2.2 million "to alleviate our situation," he said.

"We have talked to some of our creditors and they understand the situation, so they're willing to be patient and work out some long-term payoff," he said.

San Francisco's famous cable cars halted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tourists and residents thronging for a last ride joined cable car workers going into exile in saying a temporary goodbye to the creaking cars that have been climbing halfway to the stars on crumbling tracks in recent years.

The city planned to shut the system down with the push of a button today, marking the end of festivities that began Tuesday and the start of a \$58.2 million overhaul of the century-old system.

The cars were laden with hundreds of rainbow-colored balloons, bunches of streaming ribbons, Japanese lanterns and pots of flowers for a farewell party over Nob Hill.

"We rode one for the first time Monday night, and all the people on board were singing. When the ride was over, we all applauded. It was lovely," said Therese Kronenburg, who lives in Belgium. "It

was lucky for us that we were here for the last day of the cable cars."

The cable cars are good for morale, said Elmer Taylor, wearing his Salvation Army uniform. He gets "a boost just getting on a cable car. Even with the clang-clang and bell-ringing, it was peaceful, like flying at 50,000 feet in an airplane by yourself."

On Oct. 1, 200 workers will begin tearing up the track that covers 69 blocks through residential neighborhoods from Russian Hill and Fisherman's Wharf to Union Square in downtown San Francisco.

The project ends June 1984, 111 years after Andrew Smith Hallidie's first car rolled down a hill. Three of the eight lines restored after the Great Earthquake and Fire of 1906 survive today, the nation's only mobile National Historic Landmark.

Crooner Tony Bennett, riding a parade cable car

carrying Fairmont Hotel personnel who tossed candy to the crowd, hopped up on a reviewing stand with Mayor Dianne Feinstein to sing a few lines from his signature song, "I Left My Heart In San Francisco."

"We shall return," said Richard Sklar, general manager of the city public Utilities Commission, which runs the city's transit system.

The renovation will replace the track, underground mechanisms, sewers and water mains, and motors which drive the cables that run under the streets throughout the 9 1/2-mile system. The cars stop and go by gripping the cable.

The interior of the ancient brick cable car barn will be remodeled.

The federal government is adding \$44.6 million to the city's \$10 million, and the state is throwing in another \$3.6 million.

Illegal alien arrests rise along Arizona border

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Recent arrests of illegal Mexican aliens have risen significantly along the western Arizona border, U.S. Border Patrol authorities say — due in part apparently to the peso devaluation.

Arrests of undocumented aliens along the rest of the Arizona-Mexico border increased last month over August 1981, but the increase hasn't continued so far in September, patrol officials said Tuesday.

And one top official said both the physical environment and enforcement attitude is more hostile in Arizona toward those trying to cross the border than in California.

From Sept. 1 through 20, a total of 3,258 deportable aliens were located in the Yuma sector, 27 percent

more than the 2,564 arrested in the same period a year ago, chief agent Robert McCord said. The sector is a 96 miles long, spanning from the Pima County line to about 15 miles of the California-Mexico border.

Similarly, the patrol arrested 4,620 illegal aliens in August, the month the peso was devalued, 20 percent more than the 3,825 in August 1980. The month before the devaluation, 3,855 arrests were made.

"I don't know that you could attribute the full percentage increase" to the devaluation, McCord said. The Yuma sector is now patrolled by about 150 officers, slightly more than in 1981.

The percentage increase was close to the 30 percent jump for the San Diego border area, where six times more people were arrested.

"Numbers-wise, of course, we're drops in the bucket," McCord added. "But we're busy."

Leon Ring, chief agent of the Tucson sector — which covers the 270 miles from the New Mexico state line to Yuma County, said 2,761 arrests were made for all of last September and 1,720 had been made so far this month.

"We will be about equal with that, at the rate we are going," Ring said.

He said there probably is more interior enforcement by Border Patrol agents in Arizona than in California, Ring said, because "Arizona is more conservative and gives officers more latitude as far as enforcing immigration laws."

Ring said judges in Arizona tend to be "a little bit more conservative" which, he added, "all has an effect."

"Because of the devaluation, it's difficult for many to get pesos out of the banks." And, he added, the so-called coyotes — those who smuggle illegals across the border for a price — "wanted dollars." This probably prevented a certain number from coming."

Ring added, "You just about have to be aided to get through Arizona. You can't walk through."

Ring said generally cooler weather will make crossing desert stretches easier, and "I imagine we will have an increase as the citrus harvest begin in Arizona in November." But he added that the presence of a large number of legally admitted aliens to work the harvests cuts down on employment opportunities for aliens.

Magistrate says inmate denied rights

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Texas parole officials, following state policy, have violated the constitutional rights of a prison inmate who cooperated with federal agents in a racketeering case, a U.S. magistrate said.

And the former government attorney who prosecuted the case said the result has been a "terrible miscarriage of justice."

Jerry Wayne Sewell, 40, is one of 18 men under the federal witness protection program who is serving time in a federal prison for a state conviction.

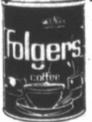
Sewell was given a 25-year sentence on a narcotics conviction after he agreed to testify against former Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor in a racketeering case. His testimony led to Taylor's conviction.

Sewell's attorney, Jeff Baynham — a former federal prosecutor — said his client's cooperation with authorities backfired, resulting in a longer prison term than if he had kept quiet.

Prosecutors later tried Sewell on four other charges, despite the previous agreement, which resulted in an additional 40-year term, attorneys said.

SAVE A BUSHEL

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 23-25, 1982 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

	ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN	\$2.49	
	ALLSUP'S CHOPPED BBQ SANDWICH EACH	99¢	
	SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11 OZ. BOX	75¢	
	JOIN THE ALLSUP'S MARATHON OCTOBER 9, 1982 - 7:00 A.M. - M.D.T. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO	4 / \$1	
	SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ.	2 / \$1.42	
	ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S DIPS 8 OZ. CTN.	59¢	
	ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES	\$1.59	
			FALL WAREHOUSE SALE KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19 BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX \$1.99

KODIAK drilling rig raving Be western o Guard sai

Helicopt to 50 mph Key Singa drifting n with the st

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Burton s term i n first time it is facing possibility So on a Labor D Clement of raisi Democra With B a cousin way. Bu next, s compar resident teen-age said. "H

Crew evacuated after rig breaks from tow

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A huge offshore oil drilling rig, abandoned by its 39 crew members in a raging Bering Sea storm, was drifting toward the western coast of Alaska early today, the Coast Guard said.

Helicopter crews braved darkness and winds up to 50 mph to pluck the crew Tuesday night from the Key Singapore as it tossed and rolled in heavy seas, drifting near Nunivak Island on a collision course with the shoreline.

The crew was airlifted to safety in the tiny Eskimo village of Mekoryuk on Nunivak by two helicopters operated by ERA Helicopters of Anchorage, said Lt. George Sherrer, a spokesman

for the Coast Guard's search and rescue unit in Kodiak.

Owned by the Keydril Co. of Houston, a Gulf Oil subsidiary, the Key Singapore was under tow by the support ships Biehl Traveler and Ocean Ray 24 miles northwest of Nunivak at midday Tuesday when the Biehl Traveler's line broke.

With 23-foot seas, the Ocean Ray was unable to keep the heavy rig from drifting away, and an anchor put down by the rig crew started dragging, said Lt. Larry Hazel of the Coast Guard.

The Ocean Ray eventually lost its line to the stricken rig, which measures 240 feet by 240 feet. Nunivak is separated from the Alaskan mainland by Etolin Strait, about 550 miles west of Anchorage.

Its 200 residents herd reindeer.

When it went adrift, the Key Singapore was being towed about 700 miles from Norton Sound to Cold Bay, on the Alaska Peninsula, said Ray Nuthcut, Alaska district manager for Keydril. The rig subsequently was to have been sent to California, he said.

The rig had just completed a test well in Norton Sound 50 miles south of Nome in a search for geologic structures that could indicate the presence of oil.

The work was financed by 19 oil companies in preparation for a scheduled November federal sale of offshore oil and gas leases in the Norton Basin.

Tough race for California's powerful congressman

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like a good advance man, Jeff Brown ushered the startled shopper toward the burly man in the baggy suit. "Would you like to meet Congressman Burton? He's here to see his constituents." Brown asked for perhaps the 30th time that afternoon.

Phillip Burton stuck out a huge hand, smiled his sly smile and quipped in a gravelly voice, "I'll bet you've been waiting all day for this."

Burton, the most powerful congressman in the nation's most populous state, is seeking a 10th full term in the House of Representatives. But for the first time in memory the San Francisco Democrat is facing a strong Republican opponent and the possibility of defeat.

So on a mild, sunny afternoon during Congress' Labor Day recess, Burton was strolling down Clement Street shaking hands with voters instead of raising money or campaigning for other Democrats.

With Brown, San Francisco's public defender and a cousin of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., leading the way, Burton moved from one small shop to the next, shaking hands, greeting old friends, comparing high school days with long-time residents and pointing out the theater where, as a teen-ager, he went to meet girls.

"Hand-to-hand campaigning is essential," Brown said. "He (Burton) is good at it."

By midnight, the 56-year-old congressman had cut across the spectrum of Democratic politics in "The City," going from a Chinatown luncheon to a gay bar in "Polk Gulch." In between, he made stops at a teachers' wine-and-cheese reception, a Chinatown cocktail party, a dinner honoring a black minister and a meeting of liberal activists in plush Presidio Heights.

An early GOP poll showed state Sen. Milton Marks, a liberal Republican, leading Burton by seven points, and a Democratic poll found that Burton had serious problems. But Burton challenges the accuracy of the findings.

"I feel hot, upbeat," he said when asked how the campaign was going.

People use such words as competent, obnoxious, practical and arrogant to describe Burton, a former Democratic caucus chairman who came within one vote of being elected House majority leader in 1976.

"He is the most unpleasant man in American government," a Burton ally was once quoted as saying. "He's the most obnoxious man, but he's also the most competent congressman in the country."

"I am strong and declarative," Burton responds. Marks, a folksy, 62-year-old lawmaker who beat one of Burton's brothers, John, in 1967 to win a state Senate seat, has been trying to make Phillip Burton's image and his role in 1981 reapportionment battles the campaign issue.

A Marks billboard in downtown San Francisco

carries a picture of Burton and the label, "The Arrangement of Power."

Burton was the architect of California's congressional reapportionment plan, which included an oddly shaped district designed to protect John Burton, who after his defeat by Marks, ran successfully for Congress in the state's 5th District. John Burton is not running again in November.

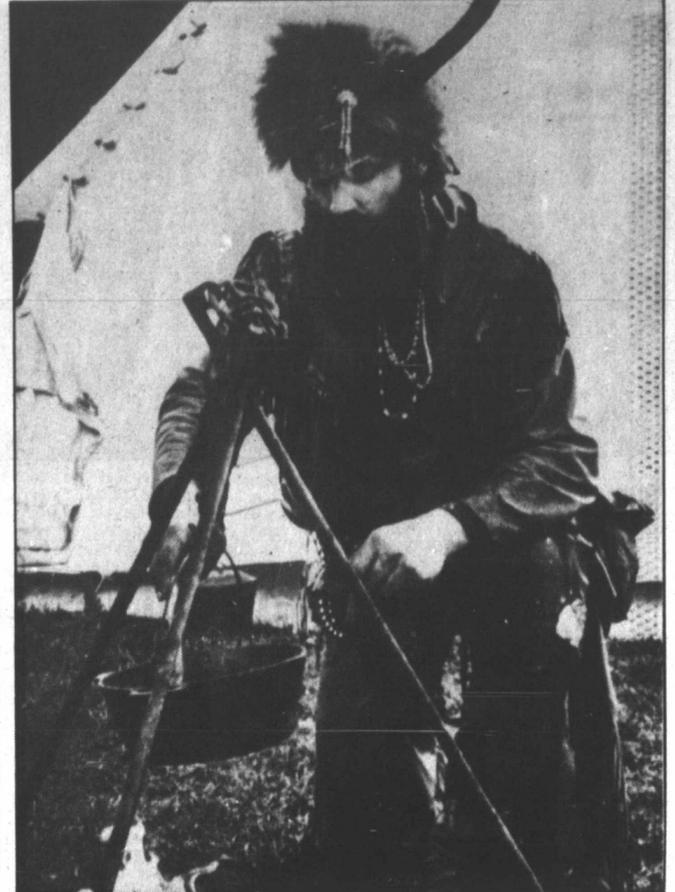
"He (Philip Burton) has been principally concerned with building a personal power base in Washington and has given little attention to the people of San Francisco," Marks said in an interview.

As if to combat that charge, Burton repeatedly mentioned his successful efforts to create the huge Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Francisco and Marin County, as he campaigned during the recess.

Burton has also played a major role in creating several new national parks, expanding Redwood National Park in Northern California and protecting Lake Tahoe from overdevelopment.

Burton has also successfully pushed legislation to raise minimum wages, boost Social Security benefits, provide black lung benefits to miners and set up an aid program for 4.1 million aged, blind and disabled Americans.

Stew time



Jim Jackson, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, stirs the stew in front of his homemade teepee in a demonstration of "buckskin life" at the Pioneer Crafts Festival at Oskaloosa last weekend. Jackson was testing stew recipes in anticipation of the Fort Atkinson Rendezvous Saturday and Sunday (AP Laserphoto)

Small but growing elite enjoy life on campus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Not too long ago, the ultimate status symbol on college campuses was a pair of Toppers, or an alligator on the shirt.

Then the stakes were raised to XKEs and 450SLs. But these days, at the University of Texas at Austin, the right clothes and the right car don't mean a thing without the new, ultimate status symbol — a condominium of your own.

"Daddy's money — a condo for you and a tax break for Dad!" read a recent ad in the classified section of the Daily Texan, the UT student newspaper, which devotes one entire classified section to "Condos for Sale."

Real estate agents who sell condominiums say double-digit inflation, soaring interest rates and a depressed housing market don't affect their sales to affluent parents of high-status students.

"The economy does not affect those people," said consultant Andy Miller. "You've got a lot of children of wealthy, affluent parents here, and that is a very big factor."

Miller believes students may occupy as many as 800 condominium units — almost 25 percent of available Austin condominiums.

"We've got the biggest condo market in the nation here in Austin," said Rudy Robinson, a real estate appraiser-consultant.

Costs range from \$40,000 for an efficiency to \$200,000 for larger, luxury models.

Realtor Linda Ingram, said the tax advantages for parents explain much of the condos' appeal. A typical monthly payment, she said, is \$900, of which \$850 is tax deductible since it generally goes for taxes and interest. Meanwhile, the property is increasing in value from 12 percent to 30 percent a year.

Dormitory space at UT costs \$155 a month for a two-person room with a bathroom shared by four, but the university has only one bed for every eight students.

Michael Harding, a sophomore pre-med major from the Dallas suburb of Highland Park, lived in a dorm last year but has now co-signed a note with his father, investor-attorney E. Michael Harding, for a 4-level, 2-bedroom, 1,500-square-foot condominium south of the campus.

A fraternity brother pays \$300 a month to share the place, which has a living room with fireplace, two-car garage with electronic door opener, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, vanity and wet bar on the second level, study area on the third level and another bedroom and bathroom on the top level.

A pool and Jacuzzi are in the courtyard outside.

White admits to accusation, calls Clements tactic 'sleazy'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White, the Democratic nominee for governor, confirmed he was arrested on a drunk driving charge 19 years ago but said it was sleazy for his Republican opponent to use that incident in current campaign literature.

A political newspaper called The Texas Spectator ran a story about White's 1963 arrest under the headline "He Showed His Talent Early ..."

The newspaper is prepared by Gov. Bill Clements' campaign staff and financed by the state Republican Party. Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the State Republican Executive Committee, said the newspaper was mailed to 1.2 million registered voters.

"This is the sleaziest campaign tactic I have ever seen," White said in a copyright interview with the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "I feel we should be focusing on the issues of today, but this governor refuses to do that. Gov. Clements has distorted the truth in every regard ..."

Clements, campaigning in El Paso, said, "I had full knowledge of it (the report), but I'm not going to talk about it." Tony Garrett, a Clements campaign worker, said the governor "approved the concept of the publication with the stipulation that every item that appeared be true and factual. He did not, however, play editor and check each item piece by piece."

White's press aide, David Lindsey, said the report shows "Clements is what he appears to be — an arrogant, mean, low type."

White, reached in Huntsville, said the 1963 arrest "was a lesson that has had a lasting effect on my life."

Athens police department records reveal White was arrested near the Henderson County Courthouse at 3:10 a.m. April 9, 1963 with partially full bottles of whiskey and tequila in his car, the newspaper said.

Municipal court records show White appeared June 17, 1964 and paid a \$50 fine and \$15.50 court costs on a reduced charge of public intoxication.

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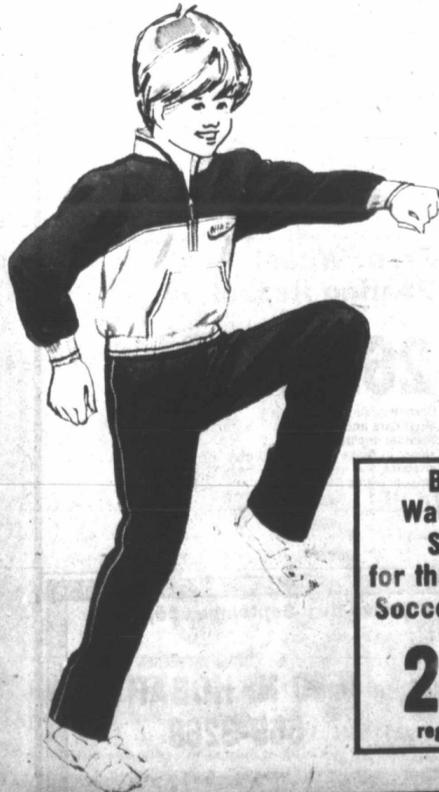
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Deserted Locker Room



The Dallas Cowboys locker room at their North Dallas practice field stands deserted after Monday's workout. Most of the players took their personal belongings with

them after learning that the National Football League Players Association would strike after Monday night's NFL game.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas fans lament NFL strike

HOUSTON (AP) — With memories of last year's walkout fresh in their minds, Astros pitchers Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito are offering a little advice to striking National Football League players.

"Niekro and Sambito, both football fans, endured the 50-day major league baseball strike during the 1981 baseball season.

"The football players might learn something from our experience," Niekro said.

"They should be prepared to bite the bullet like we did and out as long as it takes. I think we learned that just because you go on strike, things won't be settled right away," he said.

Sambito warned there are trying days and sleepless nights ahead for NFL players.

"I'm sorry to see it because going on strike is not fun," Sambito said. "Not for the players, not for the fans. We didn't understand just how tough it is until we went through it. But if they really feel strongly enough to strike, I'd say go ahead and do it."

Many fans don't share Sambito's opinion. Dallas police officers are unhappy about the prospect of Sunday afternoon and Monday nights without football.

"The Cowboys are the best baby-sitters for crooks we know. Those who ordinarily might have crime on their minds certainly don't have it on their minds when the

Cowboys play," said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Fans who were at bars Monday night watching what may be the last televised Monday night NFL action for some time generally moaned.

Rick Ferguson said his wife is excited about the idea of not being a football widow. She is planning a second honeymoon, he said. Ferguson said he'll go, but would rather watch the games.

James Bailey, who owns nine sports bars in Dallas and Fort Worth, said the walkout could cost him 30 percent of his profits.

"Football season is our biggest time," he said. For the first time in anybody's memory, fans at one Dallas bar listened to Monday night football without a single catcall to Howard Cosell.

He was telling them how it was. There's going to be this strike.

Terry Hout glanced at the big-screen TV of one bar and complained. "Football players are pampered. They don't live in the real world. When they walk off the field tonight, I'll say, 'That's fine, boys. Hit the showers and then go find a real job.' They'll go out in the real world and they won't be able to cope."

Tom Dowless blamed the trouble on the players' union. "I don't like it. They are going to hurt the game. This is the south, and we don't like unions. ... The unions screwed

up the North, and now they're screwing up football. But I'd go to one, if they started it back up, just to see the Cowboys play," Dowless said.

Some fans were hoping that top college football games would be shifted to Sunday to fill the void.

But DeLoss Dodds, athletic director of the University of Texas, said that would be a bad idea. The gentleman's agreement that has confined

colleges to Saturdays and pro teams to Sundays could collapse, Dodds said.

"The colleges could go to Sunday, but when the pros come back, they could go back to Saturday to compete against colleges and they could go to Fridays and go against high school football," Dodds said.

"I don't feel that I can say that Texas will or will not play a game on a Sunday, but right now I'd be opposed to it."

Strikes 'n Spares

With L.D. Strate

The third annual Pampa Merchants Ladies Singles Classic will be held this weekend at Harvester Lanes.

Defending champion is Kathy Snyder, who defeated Vi Vandebrook, 221-161, in the finals a year ago.

The qualifying round (8 games across 16 lanes) is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday with the top five qualifiers moving into the match-game finals Sunday afternoon. The winner takes home \$200 while the runnerup receives \$125, third place \$90, fourth \$75, fifth \$60 and sixth \$35.

Entry deadline is 12 noon Friday or when the first 48 entries are accepted.

Sponsors for this WIBC-sanctioned event include Regis Hair Stylist, Bealls, Uncle Alberts, The Hollywood, Dunlaps, Jess Graham Furniture, C.R. Anthony, Pampa Office Supply, Gilbert's Ladies Wear, Pizza Hut and The Yarn Basket.

Three weeks into the fall-winter season at Harvester Lanes, Donny Nail's 692 is the highest series bowled so far in the men's division. Nail is followed by Ricky Bryan 683, Forrest Cole 653 and Jim Eakin 646.

Arnel Bryan has a 278 for high game, followed by Gerald Vaughn 268, Ricky Bryan 258 and Nail 257.

In the women's division, Rita Stedum has a 597 for high series and is listed fourth at 222 for high game. Others with high series are Jo Proctor 587, Vicki Blackmon 575 and Carol Furrh 572.

Jean Wood has a 232 for high game while Mrs. Furrh has a 228 and Elizabeth Johnson 224.

More bowlers in both the men's and women's divisions are needed at Harvester Lanes. Interested persons may call 665-3422 to sign up with a team.

Fatheree Insurance has taken the early lead in the Lone Star Women's League this fall. Fatheree, led by Ann Pennington (168) and Lynda Shelton (165) have won 10 of 12 games to take a one-game lead over Dunlap Industrial in the 16-team league. Other Fatheree bowlers are Karla Taylor, Lois Rogers and Lela Swain.

Moose Lodge, currently in third place, is the leader in total pinfall, 8,166. High series so far belongs to Eudell Burnett with a 564. Jean Wood's 232 is the league's high game.

Nancy Pettengill has been appointed chairperson of Harvester Lanes Bowl for Breath to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 at area bowling centers to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis (CF).

Prizes will be awarded for the most money raised, not the scores of the games. Each bowler signs up sponsors—either friends, relatives, schoolmates or co-workers—who pledge a certain amount of money for each point scored. After the games are completed, players collect their pledges, turn it in, and receive varying prizes.

The proceeds will help fund research to improve medical treatment and ultimately find a cure for cystic fibrosis—the number one genetic killer of children and young adults. CF is an inherited disease which attacks its victim's respiratory and digestive system.

"Only 20 years ago, few children with cystic fibrosis lived long enough to enter school," Mrs. Pettengill said. "Now, thanks to research funded by activities like Bowl for Breath, nearly half of the children will live past 21."

Hill wins classic

Nita Hill of Pampa fired a 162 for the best low gross score in the Chaparral Ladies Golf Classic held this past weekend at the Canyon Country Club.

Margie Morgan of Amarillo was second with a 166 while Beverly Wallace of Amarillo was second with a 169.

Joyce Rasco of Pampa placed second with a 125 in the low net division. She was tied for first with Tammie Mackanos of Canyon, but lost the playoff on the third hole. Mrs. Rasco also had the lowest net round of 57.

Mary Anny Hughes of Amarillo was third at 132. Nancy Chase of Pampa was seventh with a 142 while Dot Allen, also of Pampa, was eighth with a 144.

Freeman cards

Maxine Freeman of Pampa shot her first hole in one Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Freeman had her ace on the 75 yard, par-3 18th hole, using an 8 iron.

Dorothy Chase and Sue Sweet of Pampa witnessed the hole in one.

Rod Carew, then with the Minnesota Twins, led the American League in batting four years in a row, 1973 through 1975.

NFL negotiations at a standstill

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donlan is waiting for a call from Ed Garvey, who is waiting for a call from Donlan, and the strike of National Football League players is into its second day with no resumption of negotiations scheduled.

Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council and the club owners' chief negotiator, was told at a news conference Tuesday that union president Gene Upshaw had said the players would return to work if "meaningful negotiations" got under way.

"If that's all it takes, that would be fine. Anybody on either side would be willing to do it," Donlan said. "But you've got to find out what their definition of meaningful bargaining is. If meaningful bargaining to them is, 'You, Management Council, put another proposal on the table,' well, I don't know what to tell them."

Garvey, executive director of the players union, said Tuesday night in Chicago that it was up to Donlan to call him.

"We made a significant counter-proposal last Friday and we expect a response to that," he said.

The owners have offered a five-year, \$1.6-billion package. The players have asked for the same amount over four years and tied it to a wage scale.

"They don't even complain about the money. We're there in terms of the money," said Donlan. "Now, in terms of repackaging it, we've told them this across the table: 'We'll be happy to repackaging it. We're not married to this.'"

"They told us, 'You've got to put money in the players' pockets now.' Well, the career adjustment program did that. Then they said, 'You've got to deal with seniority, longevity.' We thought we did that by giving more money to the older players."

According to Garvey, the managers still "have to respond in a meaningful way to our counter-proposal."

Meanwhile, the management council told the 28 teams that players will not be paid, starting with the third week of the season. They also will not be allowed to use their team's facilities.

Violations, the council said, could cost teams fines, suspensions or future draft choices.

Donlan said it could not be characterized as a lockout because it came in response to the union's strike call. If enough striking players express an interest in returning, the facilities would be opened and the league would try to play its games with those players and squads filled out with rookies and free agents, he said.

"Obviously we're going to have to take a hard look at the people who will be available," he said. "... if the league feels it can put on NFL-caliber football, then at that point in time, we'll play football."

Garvey said that was an idle threat. "We proved with meetings we had throughout the league last night that there will not be any significant number of players who would participate. There is no possibility of their putting on scab games."

Now that the National Football

League Players Association has called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, its members are voicing different views on how long the walkout will last.

Perhaps the most pessimistic opinions come from the Philadelphia Eagles, some of whom have said they don't expect to be playing any more football this season.

"A lot of guys are leaving town," said quarterback Ron Jaworski. "It's not a good feeling. The feeling is that the season is over right now. I believe there won't be any more football (this season)."

Veteran linebacker Frank LeMaster concurred.

"The guys are assuming that there just won't be any more football," he said. "The guys are ready to stay out for the season, if necessary."

But Cleveland Browns defensive back Clarence Scott and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer had a brighter view.

"I would think it will be a short strike," said Scott. "because everybody on both sides needs the money."

"I don't expect it to last long," added Kramer.

One player, Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney, thought the union would not buckle under but that there would, indeed, be NFL football quite soon.

"An average player in the NFL makes \$6,000 a week, takes home maybe \$4,000. The NFL owners are making \$1 million a week. I'm sure they won't stand for that," said Kenney.

Schramm: Owners not out to destroy union

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, says the National Football League owners are not trying to break the player's union or their negotiator, Ed Garvey.

"We (the NFL) need the union," Schramm said. "It's totally incorrect to say we're trying to break the union or get rid of Garvey ... if something happens to Garvey there will be somebody who replaces him who might be more effective."

He added, "I've said all along you don't solve problems like this by putting a gun to someone's temple ... you've got to make an agreement both sides can live with."

Schramm spoke by telephone to

media gathered at Coach Tom Landry's weekly press conference.

Schramm said the difference of opinion between the NFL Players Association and the NFL owners was a simple one.

"We (the owners) believe a salary should be negotiated with the individual rather than a scale based on seniority," Schramm said.

Schramm said the fans will blame both sides in the strike.

"The fan finds it hard in these economic times to have sympathy for (athletes) averaging \$100,000 a year who want double," Schramm said. "I'm not saying there aren't fans who are saying 'pox on both of you.'"

"From what I've seen, generally fans don't have sympathy with the union. Fans can relate with the individual player ... I don't think anybody dislikes anybody ... I just think the fans find the position of the union hard to accept."

Schramm is a member of the league's competition committee which met in New York to discuss possible changes in the NFL schedule.

"Whatever decision is made I feel we have to preserve the integrity of the competition," Schramm said.

Asked if the NFL would play teams consisting of free agents and the like, Schramm said, "I don't see a plan where we would field teams that weren't of NFL caliber."

Southwest Conference standings

Southwest Conference Standings		By The Associated Press		Conf.		All Games	
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
SMU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SWC honors Carter

SWC honors Carter
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Collins has a policy that if you don't practice in the spring, you have to earn your way back on the first team in the fall.

It didn't take long for Russell Carter, a crack member of the Southern Methodist track team, to earn back his starting cornerback spurs.

And, Saturday, he turned in perhaps the finest performance in his three-year career at SMU to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Player Defensive Player of the Week award.

Carter, a 6-foot-2, 181-pound junior from Ardmore, Pa., had two interceptions and returned a blocked field goal 35 yards for a touchdown in SMU's 31-10 victory over Texas-El Paso. His first interception led to SMU's third touchdown in the first quarter. He also intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter.

Collins said Carter graded 89 percent, tops among all of SMU defenders.

"Russell is one of the most amazing defensive backs I've ever been around," Collins said. "He has that rare combination of track man speed and linebacker's heart. He loves playing defense ... and we love having him back there."

"I feel like my level of play this year is above last year's level," Carter said. "I was pretty happy with my play last year. I feel like one of my attributes is making the big play."

He added, "I feel I can make that type of play and that's going to help us win some games. Our whole defense plays like that ... we're a big-play defense."

Carter, co-leader in interceptions in the SWC with seven in 1981, had five interceptions in the first four games but teams quit throwing in his direction.

He has the school record in the 440 indoors. He was the school outdoor record-holder in the 400 meters until Leslie Brooks beat it last year.

Carter was all-state in Pennsylvania in offense but likes defense. He was a running back who averaged over nine yards per carry.

He was on The AP third team All-America in 1981. Collin said of Carter: "I wasn't going to list him first team at the start of the fall when the other guy had worked all spring ... he still had to prove it to us. And he did."

Carter came back in tremendous shape, running a mile in 5:12, faster than anyone on the team.

Tech quarterback Jim Hart earned The AP SWC Offensive Player of the Week award with three touchdown passes and a vital two-point conversion in the Red Raiders' 31-30 victory over Air Force.

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- Install up to 5 qts Whites 10W40 motor oil
- Install Whites single stage oil filter
- Check all fluid levels
- Whites Car Care Safety Check

Front Wheel Bearing Repack

26.88

Grease seals extra

Most cars and pickups

Services include:

- Inspect brake lining and brake hardware
- Repack and inspect wheel bearings
- Inspect tires

Freeman cards

hole-in-one

Maxine Freeman of Pampa shot her first hole in one Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Freeman had her ace on the 75 yard, par-3 18th hole, using an 8 iron.

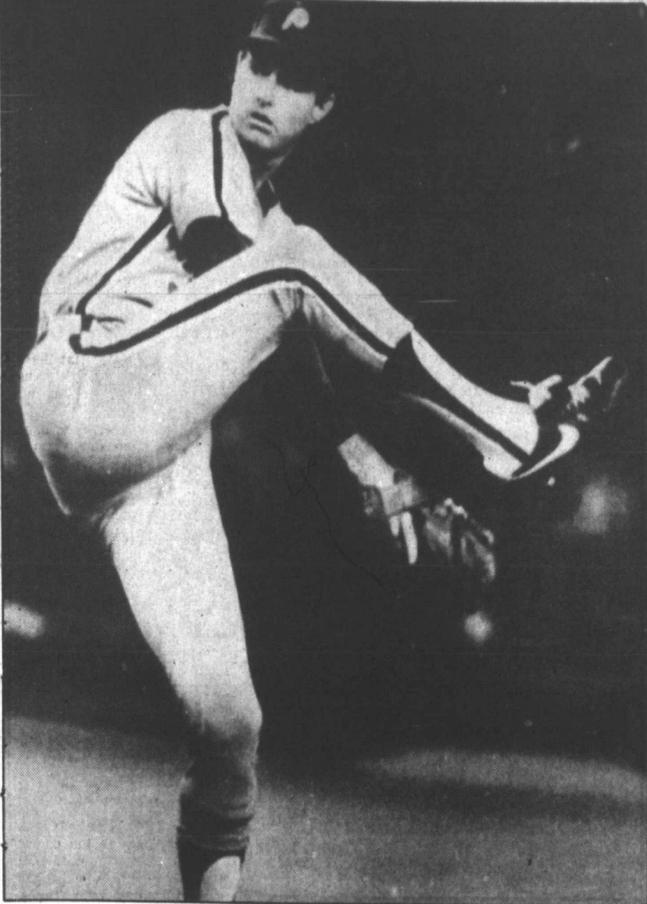
Dorothy Chase and Sue Sweet of Pampa witnessed the hole in one.

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Joins Elite Group



Pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies joined an elite group of baseball pitchers Tuesday night as he struck out 14 St. Louis Cardinals to bring his career total to 3,407. Only three other players in baseball history have struck out more than 3,400. They are Walter Johnson, 3,508; Nolan Ryan, 3,473 and Gaylord Perry, 3,445. Carlton defeated the Cardinals, 5-2.

(AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Carlton whiffs 14 as Phils defeat Cards

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's been 10 years since they sent Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies, but the St. Louis Cardinals are still paying for the deal.

Carlton personally pitches better against the Cardinals than any other team in the National League, holding a remarkable 35-10 career record against his former club.

That includes Tuesday night's must-win 5-2 triumph that kept the Phillies still breathing in the NL East race.

"He can pitch several more years if he wants to because of his strength," Philadelphia pitching coach Claude Osteen said in respect for the 38-year-old Carlton, who improved his record to 21-10 with a 14-strikeout performance. "He's also as mentally strong as anybody in the game."

The East-leading Cardinals currently lead the runner-up Phillies by 4½ games, but Philadelphia would be out of sight without Carlton. He has a 5-1 record this year against the Cardinals, who hold an 11-7 edge over the Phillies in the season series.

In other NL action, San Diego bested Los Angeles 3-0, Houston stopped Atlanta 5-3, New York took a 2-1, 10-inning decision over Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader before the Expos won the second game 5-1, Chicago tripped Pittsburgh 1-0 and Cincinnati edged San Francisco 6-5.

Errors by St. Louis in the third and fifth innings accounted for four Philadelphia runs off Cardinal starter Eric Rasmussen, 0-1, including all three in the decisive fifth.

Tied at 2-2, Philadelphia capitalized on third baseman Kelly Paris' error on Ivan DeJesus' leadoff grounder. After Carlton sacrificed and Bob Dernier lined out, Pete Rose singled home DeJesus, and Garry Maddox singled home two more runs after Gary Matthews singled and Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases.

Overall, Carlton scattered nine hits and walked two.

"He wasn't as sharp as the last time he faced us," said the Cardinals' Keith Hernandez. "But it's the mark of a great pitcher that he gets stronger as the game goes on."

Carlton struck out the side in the eighth and another batter in the ninth.

Padres 3, Dodgers 0

John Montefusco and Luis DeLeon combined on a six-hitter and Montefusco drove in a run with a suicide squeeze bunt as San Diego shut out Los Angeles.

Montefusco, 10-10, allowed just three hits over seven innings to earn his first victory since Aug. 4. He struck out three and did not walk a batter while DeLeon woked the final two innings to earn his 14th save.

The Padres scored all the runs they needed with two in the fifth off Burt Hooton, 3-6, on an RBI grounder by Luis Salazar and Montefusco's squeeze bunt.

Astros 5, Braves 3

Danny Heep hit a two-run double and Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez committed a two-run error as Houston dominated the fading Braves, who lost for the seventh time in 11 games.

The Astros broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning on Ramirez's error, then put the game away in the fifth on Heep's hit.

Rick Camp, 11-10, was tagged with the loss, lasting only four innings. Vern Riffe, 8-13, got his first victory over the Braves since October, 1980.

Mets 2-1, Expos 1-5

Ron Gardenhire homered leading off the 10th to pace New York over Montreal in the first game of their doubleheader. Chris Speier homered to ignite Montreal's four-run third inning, and Scott Sanderson pitched a six-hitter to help the Expos win the second game.

The second-game victory snapped a five-game Montreal losing streak, but left the Expos with little hope of catching the Cardinals. The Expos are 6½ games behind the Cards.

AL roundup

California increases American League West lead

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

California Angels Manager Gene Mauch, in the midst of perhaps the most important game of the American League West pennant race this season, said he just had a feeling about rookie Daryl Sconiers.

"I had my mind made up before the game that if there was a pinch-hit situation against (Kansas City reliever Dan) Quisenberry, unless it was a bunt situation, it was going to be Daryl Sconiers."

Sconiers, 0-for-8 this year, drilled a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run as the Angels downed the Royals 2-1 Tuesday before 52,415 roaring fans in Anaheim Stadium.

The victory, California's fourth straight, increased its AL West lead to two games over Kansas City, which lost for the sixth straight time. The Angels beat the Royals 3-2 on Monday night.

In other AL games, Boston downed Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings, Detroit routed Baltimore 11-1, Toronto topped Minnesota 5-1, Oakland beat Texas 6-1, Seattle nipped Chicago 5-4, while Cleveland and New York split a two-night doubleheader, the Indians winning the opener 9-8 and the Yankees taking the nightcap 6-2.

"It was an indescribable feeling," said an elated Sconiers. "The only thing in my mind was getting a hit. I didn't care how I got it."

Mauch was somewhat at loss to explain why he

picked the 23-year-old Sconiers to bat for rookie shortstop Rick Adams against the side-arming Quisenberry, now 8-6.

"The only thing I can tell you is that he was very comfortable in both of his at-bats in Toronto (last weekend) against Dale Murray," Mauch said.

Sconiers, who hit a 2-2 pitch, admitted he was a little nervous walking up to the plate.

"Before my first cut, yeah," he said. "I just wanted to stay within myself and hit the ball. I knew I had a job to do. I just wanted to hit the ball."

Ken Forsch, 13-10, held Kansas City to seven hits while pitching his 12th complete game of the season. Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Jim Rice singled in the winning run in the 10th inning to snap Milwaukee's six-game winning streak.

Despite the loss, the Brewers remained two games ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. Baltimore and Milwaukee both have 11 games left, seven against each other.

Glenn Hoffman started Boston's 10th inning with a single off Milwaukee starter Doc Medich, 11-14. Reliever Dwight Bernard got the next two batters out before walking Dwight Evans. Rice then singled in the game-winner.

Paul Molitor's 18th homer of the season, a solo shot, tied the game at 3-3 in the eighth.

Mike Laga, who entered the game when Lou Whitaker was ejected, doubled and singled in the

third inning as Detroit scored eight times against three Orioles pitchers.

Laga had three of Detroit's 16 hits. He came into the game after Whitaker was tossed out for disputing his unsuccessful steal of home in the first inning.

Lance Parrish cracked his 30th homer of the season, tying the AL record for home runs by a catcher currently held by Yogi Berra and Gus Triandos. Chet Lemon also homered for Detroit.

Winner Mill Wilcox, 12-8, won for only the second time in 12 career decisions against Baltimore.

Indians 9-2, Yankees 9-6

A two-out, bases-loaded error in the ninth inning by New York second baseman Willie Randolph allowed the winning run to score in the opener, extending the Yankees' losing streak to nine games, equaling their second-longest winless string in history.

But Dave Righetti, 10-9, pitched a six-hitter in the nightcap as New York salvaged a split.

New York's Jerry Mumphrey knocked in five runs in the two games.

Cleveland's Jerry Reed, 1-0, got the win in the first game and Ed Glynn got his third save.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 1

Dave Stieb, 15-14, pitched his AL-leading 17th complete game in downing the Twins before 3,282 fans in Minnesota.

Stieb scattered seven hits and struck out nine while walking two.

Rice invades Lions den at Baton Rouge

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice football coach Ray Alborn doesn't have to go far back in his memory to resurrect a few stories about playing in Baton Rouge against the Louisiana State Tigers.

"It's like the Christians against the Lions, brother, and you know who the Christians are," Alborn said

Monday in anticipation of Saturday's battle between the winless Owls and Tigers.

The Owls will be going against their third straight Louisiana team after losing back-o-back games to Southeastern Louisiana and Tulane.

"Two years ago there were 30,000 fans about two hours

before the game and they had these two remote control planes flying around," Alborn said.

"They had a mid-air crash and everybody cheered. If they cheered a crash, you can imagine what they did when we came out."

Alborn hopes the Tiger fans' enthusiasm will work in the Owls' favor.

Borger fun run results

Pampa and area placings in the Borger PBT Fun Run held last weekend are listed below:

5-mile run
Overall Men—1. Cliff McCurdy, Canadian, 25:59.7; 3. Louis Allred, Pampa, 27:13; 5. Chris Hansen, Pampa, 28:06.

1 1/2 Mile Fun Run
22. Ryan Mason, Pampa, 13:27; 38. Margaret Mason, Pampa, 17:28; 39. Mare Mason, Pampa, 17:28.9.

20-29 Men—1. Cliff McCurdy, Canadian, 25:59.7; 3. Chris Hansen, Pampa, 28:06.

30-39 Men—1. Louis Allred, Pampa, 27:13.

40-49 Men—1. John Eschle, Groom, 29:45.

50-over Men—5. Jerry South, Pampa, 37:30.

Specs win VB games

In opening night action Monday in the Coronado Community Hospital Volleyball League, the X-Ray Specs took two early wins over Nursing Service, 15-12 and 16-14 in two closely paced games. The Business Office cleaned up on the Housekeeping Spic and Span team, 15-6 and 15-1.

The Business Office squad is fresh from its earlier victory in the annual CCH Hospital Picnic Volleyball Tournament.

Closing out Monday's action at First Assembly of God Gymnasium was Physical Therapy posting 15-1 and 15-6 wins over the Medical Record Wreckers.

Next Monday night's lineup sees Medical Records up against Respiratory Therapy; Business Office squaring off against X-Ray and Housekeeping facing Nursing Service. Gametime is 6:30 p.m.

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ART & SIGN

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				San Francisco (Martin 6-9) at Cincinnati (Solo 13-11), (n)				Texas 60 91 397 26			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Atlanta (P. Niekro 14-3) at Houston (D. Pino 1-2), (n)	Philadelphia 87 64 376	Minnesota 57 94 377 25	Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia	82	68	547	4½	Pittsburgh (Candelaria 13-7) at St. Louis (Mura 12-20), (n)	Cleveland 9-2, New York 6-4	Detroit 11, Baltimore 1				
Pittsburgh	79	71	527	7½	Los Angeles (Reuss 17-10) at San Diego (Lollar 14-8), (n)	Boston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings	Toronto 5, Minnesota 1				
Chicago	68	83	450	19	Thursday's Games		California 2, Kansas City 1				
New York	58	92	387	28½	San Francisco at Cincinnati		Oakland 6, Texas 1				
Western Division				New York at Chicago				Seattle 5, Chicago 4			
Los Angeles	85	66	563	—	San Francisco at Cincinnati		Wednesday Games				
Atlanta	82	69	543	3	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)		Detroit (Petry 15-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12), (n)				
San Francisco	79	71	527	5½	Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)		Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-4) at New York (Wever 9-1), (n)				
San Diego	78	75	503	9	Only Games Scheduled		Boston (Dworman 2-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-11), (n)				
Houston	71	80	470	14	AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division		Toronto (Glancy 13-14) at Minnesota (Havens 9-12), (n)				
Cincinnati	56	94	373	28½	Tuesday's Games		Kansas City (Blue 13-10) at California (John 12-15), (n)				
Tuesday's Games				New York at Chicago				Chicago (Dotson 11-12) at Seattle (Stodard 2-1), (n)			
New York 2-1, Montreal 1-5, 1st game	Milwaukee 90 61 506		—		Wednesday's Games		Texas (Smithson 2-3) at Oakland (Baker 8-1), (n)				
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0	Baltimore 88 63 503		2		Detroit (Petry 15-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12), (n)		California at Texas, (n)				
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 2	Boston 68- 56		7		Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-4) at New York (Wever 9-1), (n)		Toronto (Glancy 13-14) at Minnesota (Havens 9-12), (n)				
Houston 3, Atlanta 2	Detroit 75 74 503		14		Boston (Dworman 2-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-11), (n)		Kansas City (Blue 13-10) at California (John 12-15), (n)				
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2	New York 74 77 490		16		Toronto (Glancy 13-14) at Minnesota (Havens 9-12), (n)		Chicago (Dotson 11-12) at Seattle (Stodard 2-1), (n)				
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 0	Cleveland 72 76 490		18		Chicago (Dotson 11-12) at Seattle (Stodard 2-1), (n)		Texas (Smithson 2-3) at Oakland (Baker 8-1), (n)				
Wednesday's Games				California 85 66 563				Thursday's Games			
New York (Lynch 3-6) at Chicago (Martz 10-8)	Kansas City 79 71 527		6½		Detroit (Petry 15-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12), (n)		California at Texas, (n)				
Philadelphia (Krukow 12-11) at Montreal (Gullickson 11-12), (n)	Chicago 72 75 480		13½		Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-4) at New York (Wever 9-1), (n)		Toronto (Glancy 13-14) at Minnesota (Havens 9-12), (n)				
Only Games Scheduled				Seattle 79 78 490				Chicago at Seattle, (n)			
Only Games Scheduled				Oakland 63 88 417				Only Games Scheduled			

SPORTS

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Fjeld Rep. Greg Wade, Canyon, Tx. 806-655-3318.
Craig Lawrence Yard Forman, 806-384-2153

Trying to compete with the U.S. Postal Service

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1976, Patricia Brennan founded a company offering same-day delivery of letters within the Rochester, N.Y., business district for 10 cents instead of 13 cents apiece — faster and cheaper than the Postal Service.

Within 2½ years, the P.H. Brennan Hand Delivery Co. was closed, after the Postal Service enforced laws giving it a monopoly on delivering mail.

"We did not even know we were in violation of the law," recalled Mrs. Brennan, who was then 21. She fought a legal battle all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court over the issue, but the court refused to hear her final appeal.

The Postal Service has forced many other letter delivery companies out of business, usually by notifying them that their service violated the "private express statutes."

"In most cases, requesting discontinuation is enough," said Postal Service attorney Charles D. Hawley. "They say, 'We didn't know there was anything wrong with it, but now that we do know, we'll stop.'"

The Pony Express of the 19th century, one of the most colorful chapters in American history, was a private enterprise. Riders took messages from Missouri to California by horseback before the transcontinental railroad rendered the service obsolete.

The Pony Express had a cooperative relationship with the Post Office Department, but when the mail agency acts to eliminate any competition, it can cite two centuries of precedents for its exclusive legal right to carry the mail, dating back to the Continental Congress of 1782.

Supporters of a Postal Service monopoly say there should be one nationwide postal system that serves everyone for the same prices. Thus, a letter to a remote area or one crossing the nation requires the same 20-cent stamp as traveling across town, even though the long-distance letter takes far more work.

These supporters say that if the monopoly were broken, private companies would accept only the profitable, easy-to-deliver mail and leave the rest to the Postal Service.

"The only reason to retain the private express statutes should be that they are needed in the public

interest," Postmaster General William F. Bolger told a Senate hearing earlier this year.

"Even though postal services are now largely paid for directly through postage, the American people still regard their mail system as more than simply a matter of dollars and cents. They see its services as part of their rights as citizens," he said.

If there were a number of competing local or regional services, "How would mail exchanges be assured? How would mail forwarding be provided for the millions who move every year? How would the sanctity and security of the mails be protected? Would the public still be protected against the mailing of obscenity and the like and against mail-order deceptions?" Bolger asked.

Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, is sponsoring a bill that would repeal the statutes. He would like to see private companies competing against the Postal Service, even though he says the service is the best mail agency in the world and "has, for the most part, met our national needs quite adequately."

A Symms staff aide, who requested anonymity, said the bill was a vehicle for attracting ideas on possible ways to change the postal monopoly.

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Dear Abby
P & G's good works
counter rumors of evil
By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: When I read in your column that someone who described herself as "a good Christian" had labeled Procter & Gamble "a tool of the devil," I was horrified. I know from personal experience that if ever a company had a heart, it is Procter & Gamble.

About two years ago, Today, the local Cocoa, Fla. newspaper, ran a story about Michael, a 9-year-old boy who from the time of his birth had been covered with blisters due to a rare, incurable skin disease known as "epidermolysis bullosa." Michael was sent to Sunland Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla., to die. To ease the pain, Michael was covered with Crisco daily and wrapped in gauze. He good-humoredly named himself "The Crisco Kid." Because of the newspaper publicity, well-wishers sent money to help pay the enormous hospital bills. My husband and I sent him a small check and received a beautiful thank-you letter in return.

Then it occurred to me that since Crisco was a Procter & Gamble product, the company might be willing to help the boy, and at the same time publicize the proven purity of its product, so I wrote to P & G suggesting it.

The company responded with a courteous letter saying it could not recommend the product for anything other than the purpose for which P & G's own laboratory had tested it. Then the company sent a handsome donation for an electric wheelchair and special equipment needed to make the boy more comfortable.

The Crisco Kid fought courageously for his life, but eventually his little heart gave out. I will never forget that a big company like Procter & Gamble cared enough to make the last days of an ailing child happier.

That this fine company should be the victim of an

organized smear campaign to link it with Satan and the devil is an outrageous injustice.

I live in Cocoa Beach, and you may use my name.
BESSIE WATTS

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that it was an insult to an Italian to be called a "wop."

Do you know how that word originated? When the Italian immigrants came off the boat, those without papers had signs around their necks with the letters "WOP" indicating they were "without papers." It was just a way of separating the Italians with papers from those without papers. So I wonder how it came to be so demeaning and degrading?

KATIE IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR KATIE: I don't know, but if I find out, I'll clue you in.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that all the newspapers that publish your column print your address at least once a week? I saved a column of yours from several months ago or I would not have had your address now. Thank you.

JANET IN OREGON

DEAR JANET: I'm glad you wrote. My address is: DEAR ABBY, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

For a personal, unpublished reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Learned Too Late," I started shaking in my shoes. I had just dropped off my daughter (I'll call her Amy) at the babysitter's. Amy was not in a car seat, nor was she belted in by a seat belt. Why? Because she cried and screamed, "I want to stand up, Daddy!" After reading your column, I made a decision. I would rather listen to Amy scream than never hear her voice again.

First I am going home to pick up our unused car seat, then I will go get Amy at the sitter's. And from now on, she will never again ride without being protected!

Thank you, Abby, for printing that letter. And thank Tina's mother for having the courage to write so that other parents could learn from her tragic loss.

SMARTER NOW IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SMARTER: What a pity Tina's mother will never know how many children her letter will save. My mail showed a tremendous outpouring of love, sympathy and appreciation.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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- Save the dated cash register receipt for the Mattel toy. Save the Mattel proof-of-purchase seal. If no proof-of-purchase seal is available, save the UVM code number from the Mattel toy package (sample UVM code number: P9999-P9999-9999). If no UVM code, send package top.
- Be sure to print your name and address in the space provided on the certificate.
- Mail this certificate, the dated cash register receipt(s), the proof-of-purchase seal (Mattel UVM code number if no proof-of-purchase seal is available) and appropriate amount of Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points from Pampers cartons to:

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ROCK-A-BYE PONY™	2.00	18	4.00	36
RAIL ROBIN™ Train	2.00	18	4.00	36
Jack-in-the-Box™ Buses (Jack, Mother Goose or Bugs Bunny)	1.00	12	2.00	24
FIRST WHEELS™ Railroad	2.50	18	5.00	36
Bugs Bunny™ SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Phone	1.50	18	3.00	32
TUFF STUFF™ Shopping Basket	1.50	18	3.00	32
TUFF STUFF™ Wheel Barrow	1.50	18	3.00	32
SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Toys	1.25	14	2.50	28
SEE 'N SAY™ Talking Chair	1.50	18	3.00	32
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Wonder Blocks BIG BOX 'D BLOCKS™ Musical Gear Toys (Cowboy)	2.00	18	4.00	36
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Save 25¢ and save this Lunchbox Brownie recipe. Nothing you can pack in a lunchbox tastes better than fudgy brownies made with Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. Imperial is extra fine granulated sugar so it creams up smooth. It's quick dissolving so it blends fast with liquids. And Imperial is Pure Cane Sugar. Perfect for cooking, baking and beverages.



LUNCHBOX BROWNIES

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt margarine and shortening in a large saucepan over low heat; stir in cocoa. Remove from heat and add Imperial Granulated Sugar, eggs and vanilla mixing thoroughly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into chocolate mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Spread in well-greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool, cut into 2" squares. Yield: approximately 2 dozen.

25¢ Save 25¢ on a 5-lb. bag 25¢ of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar

TO THE RETAILER: Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling when submitted as part payment for purchase of Imperial 5-lb. EFG. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any

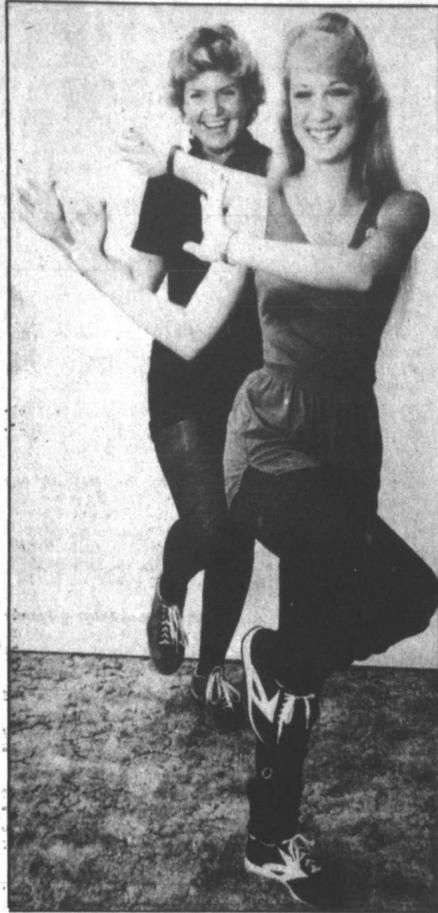


sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void if taxed, prohibited or when presented by outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/10 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 1195, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupon expires March 31, 1983. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. IMPERIAL SUGAR

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Get physical with a new friend



Shellie Stapp, front, practices with Frankie Hildenbrand for an Acrobatic Dance demonstration to be presented at Lovett Memorial Library on Friday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Ms. Stapp will present this free demonstration for the Pampa Newcomer Club. The public is invited to attend. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Club News

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Starlight Room of the Coronada Inn for a regular business meeting at 11 a.m.

Immediately following the meeting will be a special luncheon honoring Senator Bill Meier, candidate for State Attorney General.

The luncheon is open to the public.

NEWCOMER CLUB

The Newcomer Club of Pampa will host a free demonstration of Acrobatic Dance at the Lovett Memorial Library on Friday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m.

Shellie Stapp will present the demonstration of her own personalized form of Acrobatic Dance to all residents new to the area. The public is also invited to attend.

For more information contact Frankie Hildenbrand, director of the Pampa Newcomer Club.

PETROLEUM WIVES CLUB

The first fall meeting of the Petroleum Wives Club was held Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The first meeting was a president's coffee, hosted by Peggy Paronto at the Pampa Country Club.

Ms. Paronto told of the programs planned for the coming year for the Pampa meetings.

Betty Milam of Borger listed the programs planned for the Borger meetings.

After the business meeting the morning was spent in visitation and greeting new members.

The next meeting will be in Borger.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose met Sept 14, to conduct an enrollment ceremony for new members, Wilma Eubanks and Leslie McKnight.

The next business meeting will be held Sept 28. All co-workers are urged to attend.

Beginners Needlepoint Lessons Starts October 4th Day or Night Classes For Information Call: Judy Taylor - 665-5977 Needlepoint, Etc.



TRIM DOWN WITH AEROBIC DANCERCISE NEW CLASSES BEGIN October 4

Enrollment September 23 4:00-6:00
Morning Classes Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-10:30
Afternoon Mon., Tues., Thurs. 5:30-6:30
Evening Mon., Wed., Thurs. 4:15 - 5:15
Tues., Thurs. 6:30 - 7:30
4 Weeks\$20.00
Clarendon College Gym

Diana Bush 669-2909

Brenda Kelley 669-3835

Special events planned Saturday at Square House Museum

Saturday, Sept. 25, will mark the 17th anniversary of the Carson County Square House Museum Day and the 24th year of the reunion of area pioneers.

Special programs and art exhibits are planned throughout the day culminating with the barbecue at the Carson County Agriculture Building. The Museum Day program at 2 p.m. at the High School Auditorium will be highlighted with an address by Dr. Richard Manley, historian of the Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer in Grand Island, Neb. The Panhandle High School Band under the direction of Mr. Gerald Smith will be featured. The main art exhibit for the Museum Day and for the month of September will be Goya's "The Disasters of War", a collection of 80 etchings dating from the early 1800's. This exhibit, on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, Houston, reflects the Spanish masters reactions to the plight of his country's devastation during the Napoleonic Peninsular wars of 1808-1814.

In addition to this exhibit, there will be a feature historical exhibit for Museum Day, an exhibit of eight pioneer families titled "Builders of Texas: Free Enterprise".

Eight area pioneers who's business careers began in Carson County will be featured in eight separate exhibits. All eight families share a common bond; all sought success in a land

that more often offered hardships than rewards. All came to the Panhandle of Texas with either substantial backing from friends or were able to finance their own operation. None were "drifters" nor moving westward after a failure elsewhere. All were married men and most of them had families when they moved to this area. They remained and though they endured the rigors of pioneer life, left a legacy of hospitals, homes to care for the elderly and children, schools, parks, institutions of higher learning, cultural institutions and churches. Families in the "Builders of Texas: Free Enterprise" exhibit are Hagy, Harrington, Marsh, Whittenburg, Warren, O'Keefe, Stovall and Simms.

In the Mary Moody Northern Gallery of the Square House Museum, paintings by the well known local artist, Marlin Adams will be on display. In Freedom Hall, sculpture by Richard Thompson will be on display. The art exhibits and the "Builders of Texas: Free Enterprise" exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the days program will begin with a branding party. This event was such a success last year that we are asking all area ranchers to come and participate. Those ranchers who did not have the chance to place their

brands on our branding exhibit last year are invited to do so, this year.

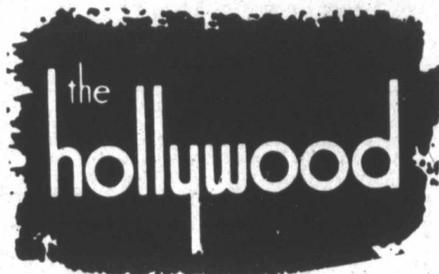
Later the museum will publish a guide to the exhibit of brands. Following the program at the High School Auditorium, there will be a reception at the Carson County War Memorial Building.

The barbecue will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the evening at the County Agriculture Building.

The public is invited to attend. All activities, except the barbecue which requires a \$5 minimum donation to the museum, are free to the public.

DEAR POLLY - To soften hard sugar, put the bag of sugar in a gas oven with just the pilot light on and leave it until the sugar is warmed through. It will then be nice and soft, ready for use. - MABEL

DEAR POLLY - After using a plastic measuring cup to measure my liquid laundry detergent, I throw the cup into the washer with the clothes. This doesn't hurt the plastic and it always comes out clean, ready to use for the next load or to put away. This ends the mess of a sticky cup or a soapy shelf. - SUSAN



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Velveteen	\$35 ⁹⁹	\$75.00	ROSE RAISIN BURGUNDY
Wool Flannel	\$35 ⁹⁹ & \$45 ⁹⁹	\$75.00	BEIGE GREEN WINE RED
Wool Tweeds	\$35 ⁹⁹	\$75.00	
Camel Hair	\$55 ⁹⁹	\$125.00	
Leather	\$95 ⁹⁹	\$200.00	SIZES: Juniors 3-15 (all stores) Misses 6-18 (all stores) Talls (downtown only)
Ultra-Suede	\$245 ⁹⁹	\$325.00	

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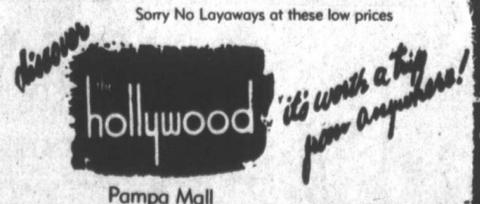
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* All groups are not in all stores

Hours 10-9, Mon. - Sat.



Pampa Mall

Sorry No Layaways at these low prices

Tarzan returns to the Panhandle

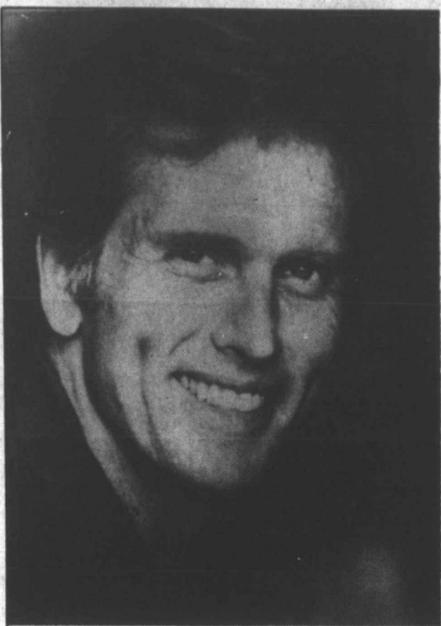
Ron Ely, known to millions of television viewers as "Tarzan" and as the recent Master of Ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant, will be onstage at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre to star in the mystery-thriller, "Dial 'M' for Murder."

Opening night for the five-week run will be Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Ely, born in Hereford and raised in Amarillo, is a native of the Panhandle who gained worldwide fame for his starring role in 64 episodes of the television series "Tarzan," and had the leading role in the series "Malibu Run."

The six foot, six inch actor hosted a syndicated musical game show, "Face the Music." Movies include "South Pacific," "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," (which made him a headliner in the Hollywood film world), and "Doc Savage."

While growing up in the Panhandle, Ely worked at a variety of jobs, including that of "roughneck" on oil rigs. He attended the University of Texas before moving to California. He spends much of his free time working to stay in top physical shape.



RON ELY

and enjoys tennis and golf.

Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located at I-40 and Grand in Amarillo, is open Tuesday through Sunday evenings for dinner and show.

Buffet food service begins at 6:30 p.m., with performance at 8 p.m. except for Sundays, when showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the box office.

Calorie watch

Egg substitutes are very convenient for those on cholesterol-restricted diets, but some brands are not exactly calorie bargains. Some substitutes contain more fat and calories than an equivalent amount of eggs! So, be sure to read the calorie information on the label before you buy.

I Hate to Cook!

Add milk of human kindness and stir

BY CINDA ROBINSON

Lifestyles Editor

Well, it finally happened. I got tired of eating out.

It happened last weekend in Lubbock.

My husband talks me into traveling with him on the weekends to distant and exotic places like Lubbock, Texas, Raton, N.M. and Ada, Okla. It's not because I'm such great company, but because I'm the cheapest and most experienced groom he can find when running his horses.

Well our trips are usually a grand adventure, but last weekend really took the cake (and eggs, butter and sugar).

Saturday, after a full day of races, we packed the trailer, loaded the horses and drove about five miles when the throw-out bearing and clutch decided to quit in our truck.

Have you ever tried to find a mechanic at 8 p.m. on a Saturday night?

Don't. Mechanics don't work on Saturday nights or Sundays.

There we were in a huge parking lot in the middle of Lubbock with four horses; no transportation; very little cash; a very tired child; and a very tolerant jockey, Gene Gullett. We really didn't know what to do next.

Just when I had given up on the milk of human kindness a very kind couple helped us to transport our horses back to the race track and — this one is the hardest to believe — they loaned us their truck and told us to return it when we got everything taken care of.

Being a basic pessimist I found this very hard to believe.

Now things have a way of working out and after five tastless meals, and two sleepless nights we just happened to run into Larry and Mary Jo Gilbert. Larry is the director of Clarendon College and Mary Jo works for a local CPA. They were kind enough to bring us back to Pampa. (Actually it was a very entertaining trip).

I shall never believe that the world is not full of wonderful, caring people. I only hope that if anyone should approach me for help that I will not turn my back, but do everything in my power to accommodate them.

Now, this is a cooking column, right? And I do have two recipes to share. One is from WALTER JOHNSON, public relations director for the Coronado Community Hospital. For those of you

who don't know Walter let me give you a little background.

In addition to his duties at the hospital, Walter directs the Pampa Singers group. He is also a single parent whose efforts have really paid off. His son, Mike, is a most personable young man who is involved in Pampa school's gifted and talented group.

Walter writes: At long last, I have decided to cough up (no reflection upon the recipe) my own "Lazy Chef Award Winner", for a quick and easy baked chicken.

Into a large, flat oven pan, place four average size chicken breasts or comparable amount of assorted chicken pieces.

In a small bowl, mix one can un-diluted cream of mushroom soup, with about four ounces of any handy white table wine and about a teaspoon of Italian Seasoning. Maybe even a few extra sliced mushrooms.

Cover chicken breasts with soup - wine - seasoning and bake for a couple of hours in the oven at 350 degrees. This may require two cans of cream of mushroom soup (and corresponding amount of wine), depending upon the size of the chicken breasts.

Bon appetite! Walter Johnson. My second recipe is for elephant stew by WINNIE SWEATT. Now normally I would never, ever run a poem in the newspaper. It is an unwritten law. But, just for your entertainment, I will print for the first (and possibly the last) time a locally written poem.

Winnie writes:

When our dear Dr. Overton retired he told us at the hospital that neither he nor his wife could cook so he didn't know what they would do once he retired. As a result we made up a silly cookbook for them and I contributed the following with a couple of changes...

ELEPHANT STEW

I once had a recipe for elephant stew
But what happened to me I won't wish on you.
I lit the stove with the kerosene first
Drank a pint of wine to quench my thirst.

Forgot that I even lived near the zoo
When I over-indulged, as I'm prone to do!
Stole their elephant and took him home,
Fenced him in so he couldn't roam.

Heated some water in a big pot
Salted him good cause like as not
I figured an elephant could taste bad
And I knew when I ate him I'd feel sad.

I closed my eyes as I pointed the gun
To shoot the poor thing — he broke and run.
Through my house from front to back
You should see it reduced to a shack!

If you'd like rabbit stew instead
Wash him good, be sure he's dead
Cook him at least one whole week
Until you're sure he cannot squeak.

Or why not try one ole hen,
I'll send you a recipe later then
Good luck to you and your recipe book
Sign my name and your off the hook...

Winnie Sweatt.
Please send your exotic recipes to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Gems on display

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society will host their 22nd Annual Show on Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 26, 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger.

Wire craft, marble making, silversmithing and faceting will be demonstrated during the show. Dealers from Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas have lapidary equipment and supplies as well as finished items.

Special exhibits of Charoite carving will be shown and a Park Ranger from the National Park Service will be making arrow heads. Also exhibits by club members and guests will be shown. Hourly door prizes of gemstone jewelry will be awarded.

Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.25 for children and can be obtained at the door. Sponsored school groups and scout troops will be admitted free.

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One of America's Favorite Homes!
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One of America's Favorite Vacations! Trip for Two to Hawaii or \$5,000 cash

1000 Fourth Prizes
One of America's Favorite Cookware Sets!
8 piece set/Approximate Retail Value \$65.00

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PRIZE STRUCTURE

Grand Prize: "One of America's Favorite Homes." The house of your choice up to a retail value of \$150,000 or \$150,000 in cash. If the winner elects to take the house, Procter & Gamble will pay all construction costs up to \$150,000. The winner may select site location, architect, house design, contractor and materials. All taxes, permits, licenses, titles and registrations are the sole responsibility of the winner.

Two Second Prizes: "One of America's Favorite Cars." A 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity 4-door Sedan or \$12,500 in cash. The car includes diesel engine, air conditioning, rear window defogger, power door locks, custom 2-tone paint, vinyl roof, custom cloth seats 45/45, AM/FM stereo with cassette player, power seats, cruise control, puncture resistant tires, power windows, and wire

wheel covers with locks—destination is included. Approximate retail value is \$12,500. All taxes, title, license and registration fees and dealer prep are the sole responsibility of the winners.

Three Third Prizes: "One of America's Favorite Vacations." A trip for two to Maui, Hawaii or \$5,000 in cash. The trip is for 7 days and 6 nights, deluxe accommodations. All taxes, gratuities, meals and miscellaneous expenses are the sole responsibility of the winners. Approximate retail value is \$5,000.

1,000 Fourth Prizes: "One of America's Favorite Cookware Sets." Ecko Country Garden Silverstone Cookware, 8 piece set. Approximate retail value of \$65.00. No substitution for prize permitted.

Total Number of Prizes: 1,006. Total Value of Prizes: \$250,000.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries under the supervision of Curtin Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

30¢

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Doctor makes house calls

FORT MADISON, Iowa (NEA) - When Frank Richmond began the practice of medicine in 1920 it was more or less understood that his career would be significant. After all, he had descended from a family of physicians that had for generations made milestone contributions to the healing industry.

For instance: his great-grandfather, John Richmond, performed one of the first Caesarean sections in the Western hemisphere (1827). And his father, Albert Richmond, used to give out bread mold in capsules, and therefore was one of the first doctors in the world to treat patients with an antibiotic.

So it's not surprising that as Frank Richmond nears his 90th birthday (in November) he is continuing the family tradition. In fact, he may be outdoing it. After 62 years in the profession, most of them in this quiet Mississippi River town, he is the oldest doctor in the nation still making house calls.

Well, he is so far as anyone can readily tell. The American Medical Association says there are other physicians who are practicing in their 80s, but none of them claims to make house calls. "Let's put it this way," Dr. Richmond adds, "I may just be the only one still fool enough to admit it."

Fool or no, the doctor is on the road here five days a week. And more if he's needed. He drives a second-hand Pontiac, in which he piles bundles for the high school paper drive, and, as he tells it, he visits everyone from shut-ins with rheumatism to hypochondriacs with gas in their stomachs.

His fee is usually \$15. Medicine is extra. There is no charge for inconvenience, however. Dr. Richmond says he must go out at all hours. He's delivered babies in blizzards, and set broken bones when the bridges were out. "My

patients are all wonderful people," he shrugs, "but they seem to pick the worst times to get sick." He chuckles at that. He is a diminutive man who does not comb what's left of his hair. "I remember this lady who called at 3 a.m. and said her boy had not felt well for a week. 'A week?' I said, 'then he probably won't feel well in the morning either. I'll be over to look at him then.'"

That's a joke, of course. Dr. Richmond tells trade gags he picked up in medical school. That was way back in the decade, when Woodrow Wilson was the president, when commercial radio broadcasting was beginning, and when the doctor's father was Fort Madison's most prominent physician.

"My father was a fine man," Richmond notes, "and he really was the first doctor to use an antibiotic. It started when he saw one of his patients get better after eating bread mold. So he began putting it in pills. You know the rest: bread mold is where penicillin was discovered."

Richmond says he used to help stuff the mold into capsules. He had to do it on Saturday mornings before he could go fishing, yet he decided to pursue to a medical career anyway. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1921, and he hung his shingle in Fort Madison the next year. He's been on the job since. He says he has performed more than 3,000 major operations, and been in more homes than he has cared to count. He was worked more than 21,000 days as a doctor. Put another way, that is some 200,000 hours. All in all, he has probably made 1 million examinations.

He has also delivered 3,500 babies. Some of them in streaks. "I remember once when I had four women in the hospital and three of them gave multiple births. After that I heard two pregnant women talking. One of them said, 'Stay away from the old man; if you don't you'll have twins.'"

Today the doctor works out of a small office in a downtown clinic that he founded with his son. And he is generally in charge of looking after the older people in the community. He visits a couple of dozen bed-fast seniors every week, and he also makes regular rounds at the nursing homes.

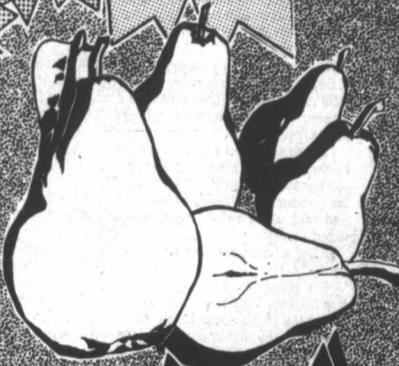
He says he's known some of his patients for more than a half century now. They've grown old in tandem. One of the latter says he is 59, and has never had another physician in his life. "Doc Richmond brought me into this world, and he still takes care of me. He's the only doctor I can trust."

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USDA Choice
Extra Lean



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Welch Grape Juice 64-Oz.	\$2.49
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Food Club Honey 15-Oz.	\$1.29

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Food Club
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Food Club

Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER

NET WT 18 OZ (1 LB 2 OZ) 510 GRAMS

18-Oz. Pkg.

98¢

Food Club
Peanut Butter
Crunchy or Creamy

- \$1.69**
- 88¢**
- \$2.49**
- 59¢**
- \$2.49**
- \$1.29**

- Food Club Flaked Coconut** 14-Oz. **98¢**
 - Food Club Apple Or Grape Jelly** 18-Oz. **98¢**
 - Cascade Dishwasher Detergent** 50-Oz. **\$2.29**
 - Alpo Beef Chunk Dinner** Dog Food, 14 1/4-Oz. **39¢**
- Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wednesday, Sept. 22 Thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

INVENTORY SALE

NO OFF Regular Price

- Select Group—About 30 Guns** **\$50**
—Many Guns Overstocked
—Will Sell First Come-First Basis. Your Choice
- Ladies Sport 3 Pair Pr Wrin Mop** **49¢**
Each
- Joy Yarn** **99¢**
—Reg. \$1.29
—Sales Subject to Stock
- Lustroware Pitcher with Free Wylor Drink Mix** **99¢**
—Reg. \$2.29
—Sale Subject to Stores Stock
- Sudden Beauty Hair Spray** **\$1.79**
—15 Oz. Reg. \$2.19
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Capri Bubble Bath** **99¢**
—Gardenia, Sistarina, Citrus
—28 Oz. Reg. \$1.59
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Stayfree Maxi Pads** **\$2.99**
—30 Count
—Reg. \$3.79
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Geisler Dog Foam Shampoo** **\$1.99**
—14 Oz. Reg. \$4.19
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Pyrex-3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set** **\$6.99**
Reg. \$9.99
Sale Subject to Store Stock
- W. Mop** **99¢**
Each
- Sterilite Party Set** **\$1.19**
—2 Mugs, 2 Plates
—Fashion Colors
—Reg. \$2.49
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Fire Place Screens** **\$9.99**
—Heavy Duty
—Reg. \$24.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Wring-A-Matic Mop** **\$3.99**
—Free Waxer, Mop Refill
—Reg. \$7.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- G.E. Silhouette-3 Slim Line Cassette Recorder** **\$29.99**
—Reg. \$48.99
—Sale subject to Store Stock
- Sonar Plus Polaroid Camera** **\$49.99**
—Reg. \$109.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Colorburst 350 Kodak Camera** **\$49.99**
—Reg. \$81.99
—Sale Subject To Store Stock
- Superhet Radar Detector** **\$99.99**
—Reg. \$239.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Soundesign Walkie Talkie** **\$4.99**
—Reg. \$12.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- One Step SX-70 Polaroid Land Camera** **\$99.99**
—Reg. \$239.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Little Professor Calculator** **\$4.99**
—Reg. \$13.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- TI-30 Calculator Math Kit** **\$8.99**
—Reg. \$17.99
—Sale Subject to Store Stock
- Piano Magnum 116Z Tackle Box** **\$12.99**
Reg. 19.99

GRAB THESE SENSATIONAL OFFERS NOW — TOMORROW MIGHT BE TOO LATE

Hand natural look to your table with

Down Manor

HANDPAINTED FINE STONEWARE

PER 40% OFF

99¢ PLUS TAX

PER STONEWARE STAMP ON OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS PLAN

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

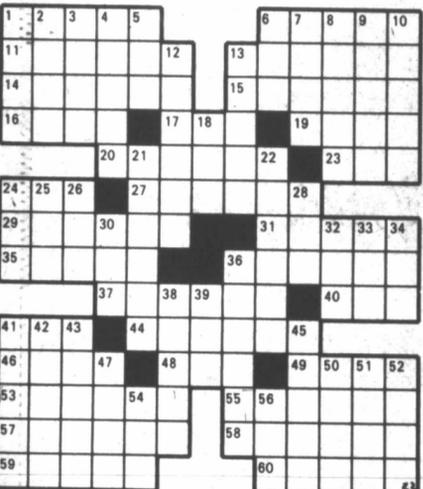
- Genuine Fine Grained Stoneware
- Fully Vitrified
- Hand Painted Designs
- Unique Baroque Shape
- Ovenproof
- Microwave Ovenproof
- Can Go From Freezer To Oven To Table
- Cream Resistant
- Dishwasher Safe
- 5 Year Warranty Against Defects In Materials Or Workmanship

ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

ACROSS
 1 Venus son
 6 Leave off
 11 Hereafter (2 wds.)
 13 Trill
 14 Shed (comp. wd.)
 15 Din
 16 Fabiau
 17 Sign of the zodiac
 19 Location
 20 Goodbye: Au
 23 Defense department (abbr.)
 24 Mao
 27 Yearned (sl.)
 29 Spots
 31 Pander
 35 In any way (2 wds.)
 36 Spookily
 37 Translucent
 40 Be equal
 41 Decimal unit
 44 Spaced
 46 Elliptical

DOWN
 1 Breton
 2 Animal waste
 3 Bell sound
 4 Interior
 5 Spot
 6 Saucer's mate
 7 Organs of hearing
 8 Eschew
 9 Former S.E. Asian alliance
 10 Went astray
 12 Predatory animals
 13 Building corner
 18 Long time

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 TOO FOUND TOO
 IRA OWNER IQY
 DAR READY ERE
 ELSIE ELDER
 YAT TRI
 YOR REAR EELD
 IRE MENU NOEL
 MEIN MOSS NEE
 ESTE ENO SKY
 BID SAY
 FORTS KEATS
 ISO SONDE TOP
 BLT ULNAR TEA
 SOS EDENS USS



Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

You may assume a whole new lifestyle this coming year, only to abruptly change it from time to time. Figure your objectives out in advance, then it won't be necessary to retrace your steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It isn't likely everyone at home can keep up with your schedule today. If you don't realize this and place unrealistic demands on them, sparks will fly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Better plan an itinerary before you venture into today's arena. Unless you control the show you'll find yourself retracing your steps quite often.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your aggressiveness in going after material goals today is admirable. However, unless you assess each step responsibly, you could outsmart yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A continued burst of energy could compel you to start so many things today that you might find it impossible to finish any -- and thus you'd accomplish nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There isn't any doubt about what's on your mind today, but this could work against you if your comments are too cutting.

Curial caustic remarks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual conditions exist today which could cause any number of unpredictable occurrences. Keep your head when all about you are losing theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's good to strive to be original or inventive today, provided that you don't let irrational ideas overcome reason and intelligence.

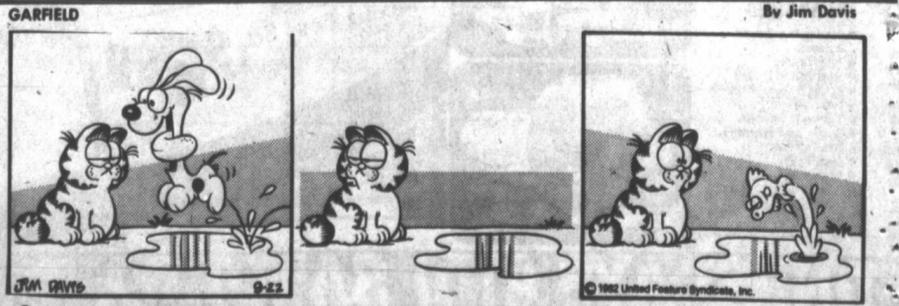
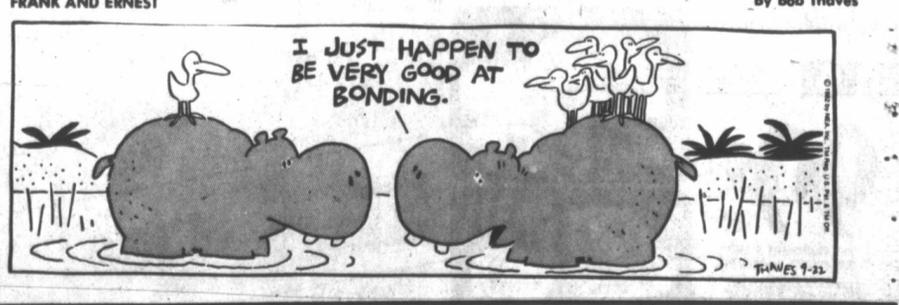
ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your enthusiasm to try out one of your brilliant ideas today you could wander into unfamiliar waters. Check your compass often so you don't get in over your head.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today may find you unraveling a financial tangle you created yesterday when you gambled on a flyer. Move deliberately. You should be able to smooth things out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Again today you are running at such a pace that you may not step down long enough to feel the ground under your feet. Better slow down. There could be a cliff ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Not everybody is as quick, alert and creative as you are today, so be careful you don't come on so forcefully that you offend those who are not.

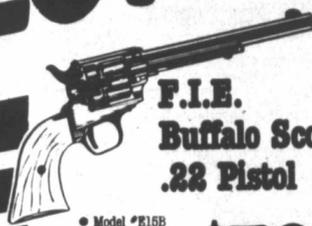
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partaking in a strenuous sport or activity is exhilarating, but don't get carried away. Overindulgence could cause serious problems later.



Furn's

SHOOT FOR THESE LOW PRICES!

Prices Effective Wednesday, September 22 thru Saturday, September 25, 1982.



F.I.E. Buffalo Scout .22 Pistol

- Model #E15B
- Sale Subject To Store Stock

\$39.99

Super Special

Remington 1100 Shotgun FB

- Plain Barrel, Model #5322, 5326, 5328, 5228, 5230 & 5232
- 12 Or 20 Gauge
- All Chokes (Subject To Store Stock)
- Remington's Suggested Retail: \$427.98
- Our Regular Price: \$331.99

Super Special \$279.99

Remington 1100 Shotgun VB

- Vent Rib Barrel, Model #5332, 5336, 5338, 5254, 5236 & 5238
- All Chokes (Subject To Store Stock)
- 12 Or 20 Gauge
- Remington's Suggested Retail: \$469.95
- Our Regular Price: \$351.99

Super Special \$299.99

Remington 870 Shotgun FB

- Plain Barrel, Model #6914, 6916, 6918, 6901 And 6900
- All Chokes (Subject To Store Stock)
- 12 Or 20 Gauge
- Remington's Suggested Retail: \$326.95
- Our Regular Price: \$253.99

Super Special \$209.99

Remington 870 Shotgun VB

- Vent Rib Barrel, Model #6930, 6934, 6936, 6944, 6946 & 6948
- All Chokes (Subject To Store Stock)
- 12 Or 20 Gauge

Super Special \$239.99

- Remington's Suggested Retail: \$285.99
- Our Regular Price: \$226.99

Shelf Worn Gun Sale

- We have a few that are reduced for quick sale.
- First come, first serve.
- Sale subject to store stock.

Super Special

Dupont Reloading Powder \$8.99

- 1.12 Can
- Model # 3031, 4064, 4198, 4227, 4302, 4300, 4029 & 4031

Super Special

Sierra, Nosler & Remington Reloading Bullet Sale

- All Nosler Bullets
- All Sierra Bullets
- All Remington Bullets
- Sale Subject To Store Stock, Ass't

\$2.00 OFF

Polaroid 640 Sun Camera \$39.99

\$10.00 Rebate

Regular \$49.99

2654

With Rebate

Polaroid 660 Sun Camera \$57.99

\$10.00 Rebate

Regular \$67.99

2662

With Rebate

Polaroid Button Camera \$19.99

69471, Each

Polaroid Time Zero One Stop Camera Kits \$33.99

2421, Each

Polaroid SX 70 Film \$7.49

69471, Each

Polaroid 600 HEP Film \$7.49

69466, Each

Pentax ME Super 35 MM Camera \$249.99

Camera # 6100

With F1.7 Lens



Pentax K1000 35 MM Camera \$159.99

With F.2 Lens # 84706

25 Caliber Semi-Auto Pistol F.I.E. Chrome

#E27C



Super Special \$39.99

H&R 12 Gauge Shotgun 12 Gauge Single Shot

- 12 Gauge Single Shot
- Model #A08804

Super Special \$47.99



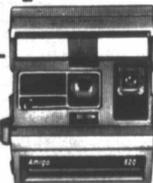
Federal Or Remington Game Load Shot Shells

- 12, 16 Or 20 Gauge
- Size: Federal, 6 Or 7 1/2, Remington, 8
- Consumer Rebate Slips Available In Stores
- Rebate Coupons Worth \$1.00 Per Box, Up To 5 Boxes
- Your Choice, \$3.96 Per Box, Less \$1.00 Per Box
- Within-Store Mail-In Coupons
- Final Cost After Mail-In Rebate: \$2.96 Per Box

Your Choice \$3.96

Federal Or Remington Shot Shells \$2.96

- Dove Loads, Medium Loads, High Loads
- Get Consumer Rebate In Store
- For \$1.00 Per Box
- Good Up To 5 Boxes Or \$5.00 Per Person
- Rebate Does Not Include Target Loads, Buckshot, Rifle Slugs Or Any 10, 28 Or 410 Gauge Loads. All Other Loads Do Apply.



Polaroid Amigo 620 Camera

\$10.00 Rebate

Regular \$37.99

With Rebate **\$27.99**

Kleer Vu 100-Page Photo Album \$6.99

#A87020

Fashion Tress Hairdryer \$9.99

#2867, Each

Hartman Hot Styling Brush \$4.99

HB-1, Each

Hartman Curling Brush \$5.99

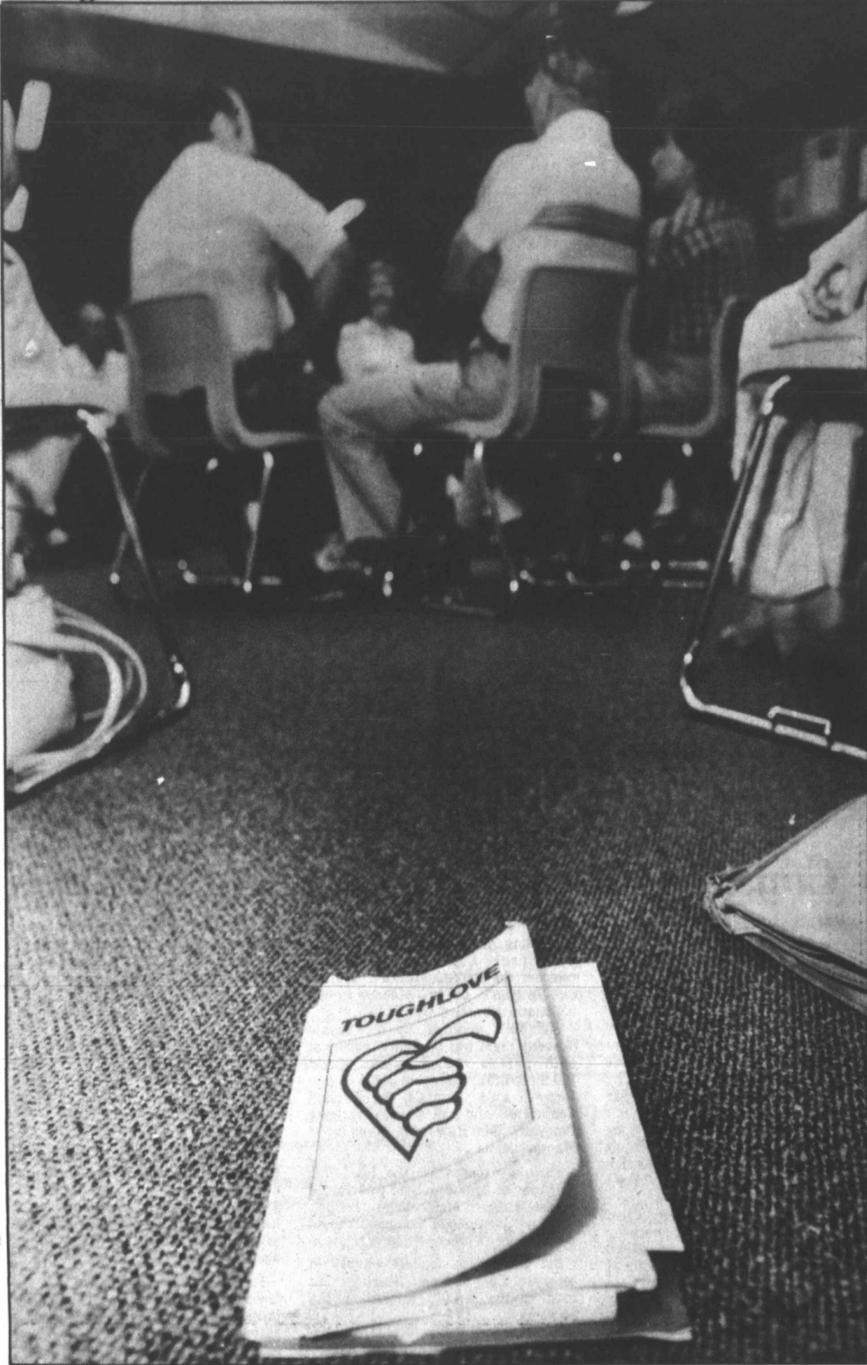
CR-1, Each

Hartman Mirror Lighted \$9.99

#M40, Each

1420 N. Hobart

A tough stand



Parents who are having problems with abusive children attend a meeting of a group called Toughlove in Warmminster, Pa. The logo on their manual is a heart with a clenched fist. It tells youngsters that although they are loved, they must assume total responsibility for their behavior. Says one of the founders of the organization, "It's taking off because people are desperate. They're getting hurt. And the old solutions haven't worked." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Toughlove has ideas for parents

EDITOR'S NOTE — Adolescence is a tough time of life — for parents as well as youngsters. What can parents do when their teen-agers become a real problem? A group calling itself Toughlove has some ideas.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Toughlove is a mushrooming international network of troubled parents fighting back against abusive teen-agers through a self-help support group. It was founded five years ago by family counselors David and Phyllis York of Bucks County, Pa., after they became fed up with a daughter who ripped off a cocaine dealer.

Its logo is a heart with a clenched fist, and it draws a tough line. Problem kids are told to straighten up or else, even if the "else" means the ultimate penalty of being banished from home. "That's the tough part about Toughlove," says David York. "You have to say to your young person, 'You have to choose between living in our family as a decent human being or you have to leave.' To make that decision as a parent is awfully hard."

"No kid gets thrown out in the street," his wife is quick to point out. Children are given the choice of staying with relatives, friends or other Toughlove parents. "You have to say to a kid, 'We can't live with you anymore. We have a network you can go to. Here are your choices.' Not every kid will take that. There is a risk the kid will go to the street, but we don't think he will stay for long," Mrs. York says.

The Yorks once worked for a drug rehabilitation center in Newtown called Today Inc. She has a degree in psychology from Goddard College, he has degrees in physical education and biology from New York University and has done doctoral work in psychology.

Just before Christmas 1976, one of their three teen-age daughters held up a cocaine dealer for the second time. When police surrounded their home and presented a warrant for the daughter's arrest, the Yorks had enough. "You got yourself into this. You get yourself out," they told their daughter, refusing to bail her out immediately.

The headline approach worked. The Yorks credit a network of sympathetic parents who helped them through their troubles, and a new approach evolved. "Taking a stand is the essence of Toughlove. The bottom line for us is that parents take charge and demand that young people accept responsibility for their actions," says York. "We tell parents to lay it on the line and make your child accept the consequences of his behavior."

Toughlove has its detractors who see the program as hostile to youngsters or a cavalier way of throwing them out into the street. Regardless, it has grown swiftly.

Last summer, there were 25 groups nationwide. Now, there are more than 600 groups operating in every state but Arkansas and Mississippi. The Toughlove web has stretched to Canada, Guam, England and Germany.

Teresa Quinn is national coordinator of Toughlove, which operates from a second-floor apartment building in this southeastern Pennsylvania community. The movement, she says, is exploding.

The Yorks describe Toughlove as a last resort for parents who have been unable to put a foot down firmly. It deals with children who are dependent on drugs and alcohol, who forge checks, steal grandma's diamond ring or hock family silverware to buy their highs.

Toughlove tells parents to set clear rules with clear

penalties for violations.

For example, if a kid won't go to school, he can't have a stereo or a phone. If the room isn't cleaned, he can't go out at night. Or to carry it to the ultimate, a teen-ager can find a locked door and a packed suitcase along with the names, addresses and phone numbers of people willing to take him in.

That final step bothers some psychiatrists and psychologists. "I would have strong reservations about it," says Dr. Francis Harris, an associate professor of child psychology and a counselor of adolescents at Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh.

"It's a pretty radical approach. I have never suggested that a parent throw a kid out. You're making the statement, 'You're such a bad kid, not even your parents will keep you.'"

Other critics, while commending Toughlove for calling attention to the situation, say Toughlove is overly simplistic. "I have a great many reservations about a superficial psychological approach," says Dr. Richard Bocchini, a Philadelphia-area psychologist who has worked with troubled children and families for 20 years.

Toughlove sees it differently. "We're not anti-kid, we're anti-bad behavior," says Mrs. Quinn, who 11 years ago had her 19-year-old daughter arrested so she could kick her heroin addiction.

"You don't have to live with anyone who is disrupting your life, making a hell out of your home. We have an alternative. The scariest thing we do is tell kids they have to be responsible for their actions," she adds.

The Yorks have held 16 workshops around the country to teach parents how to set up a support group.

The parents share common problems and buttress each other emotionally so they'll stand firm when they find out the worst about their kids.

"It's agonizing. It's humiliating. You have to give up the dream of your kid. Instead of thinking of him as 'my son, the doctor,' you have to see him as 'my son, the dope addict,'" says Mrs. York.

"For me, the key is the support system. Your support group is your lifeline and your emotional first-aid kit."

Texas agents sent to stem California illegal alien flow

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The flow of illegal aliens into the San Diego area has increased dramatically in recent weeks and Border Patrol officials have flown in extra agents from Texas to seal the border.

The patrol arrested 19,376 undocumented aliens in San Diego from Sept. 1 to 19, up from the 14,854 arrested during the same period last year, Assistant Patrol Chief Dale Musegades said Monday.

Musegades said the patrol apprehended 31,681 illegal aliens in San Diego last month, up from 26,716 in July 1982 and 28,618 in August 1981.

He said the 29 Border Patrol agents from Texas who began working the night shift on Sept. 10 "have been a great help." "Apprehensions were jumping here, going up big numbers," Musegades said. "We had to stay on top of the situation, so we brought in the Texans."

Counting the reinforcements, there are now 543 agents in San Diego, he said, about 25 percent of the patrol's strength nationwide.

Hill witness



Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis appears before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Tuesday on Capitol Hill to urge support of President Reagan's bill to halt the nationwide rail strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Congress working to halt rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is working swiftly to complete legislation that would order locomotive engineers to end a strike that officials say is costing the already-battered U.S. economy up to \$1 billion a day.

After a day of testimony by government, union and management officials, the measure was rushed to the Senate floor, where it was approved by voice vote Tuesday evening with fewer than a dozen senators on the floor.

The return-to-work order was moving through the House today under an expedited procedure that could have it on President Reagan's desk by day's end.

The measure will take effect immediately upon Reagan's signature. Meanwhile, the strike by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers continued into its fourth day today.

The walkout has idled another 400,000 railroad workers and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told Congress Tuesday that unless it ends, up to 500,000 other people in rail-dependent industries could be laid off within two weeks.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., called a meeting of his House Energy and Commerce Committee today to consider the strike legislation, drafted on Reagan's orders Monday when negotiations broke down.

The bill's approval by the Senate Tuesday night was urged by leaders of both parties, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The only dissent in the less than half-hour of Senate debate was voiced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said he thought Congress should never impose a labor settlement.

But Lewis, the leadoff witness in separate congressional hearings, hit hard on the strike's impact on the economy.

"The well-being of this country cannot afford a national rail strike," Lewis testified. "The continuation of rail freight movements is critical, and a protracted strike would imperil both the nation's economy and defense."

He cited estimates that the shutdown, affecting nearly all of the nation's freight railroads as well as some commuter and Amtrak service, is costing the economy as much as \$1 billion a day.

The walkout, which began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday at the expiration of a 60-day cooling-off period, involves a union demand that the engineers be guaranteed higher wages than other members of a train crew.

The engineers earn an average of \$36,000 a year, while brakemen and other crewmen average \$27,000 to \$32,000. But negotiated incentives for increased productivity could push the salaries of some of the latter group above that of the engineers.

The legislation would give the force of law to a recommendation by a special presidential commission, established during the cooling-off period. The panel said the wage-differential issue should be left to separate negotiations and no strike permitted on the issue while the master contract is in effect through June 30, 1984.

News briefs

ATLANTA (AP) — Preliminary work may begin on the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee, now that the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned a judge's ruling blocking it.

The three-judge panel ruled Tuesday that U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob overstepped his authority by issuing an injunction Sept. 15 blocking preparatory work at the site in Oak Ridge, Tenn.,

because federal environmental impact statements had not been filed.

The appeals court said federal law doesn't require completion of such statements before preliminary work begins unless that work is likely to have an irreversible adverse effect on the environment.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A task force will review Los Angeles County occupancy

laws to determine whether overcrowding contributed to 24 deaths in an arson fire at the Dorothy Mae apartment hotel.

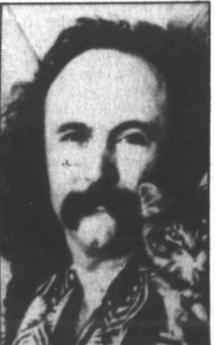
As many as 200 people lived at the 43-unit building swept by fire Sept. 4. The law limits the number of residents to no more than 129. But Shirley Mattingly of the city administrator's office said the task force was "not ready to say the landlord did anything wrong."



PRINCE PHILIP



ELENA BALOVLENKOV



DAVID CROSBY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip says the sale of "exotic pets, knickknacks and trinkets" by developing countries to Western nations is the chief preventable threat to endangered species.

Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, told a luncheon gathering of 1,500 people Tuesday that 80 percent of the wild species known in 1800 face extinction by the year 2000.

"If there is a sufficient economic inducement, somebody will go out and kill the animals," he said at the meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

Philip is in Los Angeles to promote wildlife conservation and to prepare for the 1984 Olympics. He is president of the International Equestrian Foundation, which coordinates Olympic equestrian events.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elena Balovenkov, an American nurse who flew to Moscow twice this summer in a futile effort to win an exit visa for her fastidious Soviet husband, says she is expecting her second child.

Her husband, Yuri Balovenkov, 33, a former Soviet computer specialist, went on two hunger strikes trying to obtain an exit visa to join his wife and their 2-year-old daughter, Katrina.

Mrs. Balovenkov, 29, a teaching nurse at City Hospitals, said little progress has been made toward obtaining the visa. "It still appears the earliest Yuri will be able to leave the Soviet Union is at least several months from now or, at the latest, in 1985," she said.

Crosby has been sentenced to 90 days in jail and three years' probation for disturbing the peace in the beating of two women at a friend's condominium here.

Crosby, a member of the group Crosby, Stills and Nash, will appeal his sentence because it is too harsh, his attorney, Peter Knecht, said Tuesday.

Municipal Judge Frank Troost also fined Crosby \$200, ordered him to undergo periodic drug testing and directed that he pay any civil judgments stemming from the incident last November.

Crosby, 40, was arrested Sept. 6 at the Irvine Meadows amphitheater after a concert with is colleagues Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. He was first charged with two counts of battery, but he pleaded guilty in June to the lesser charge of disturbing the peace.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rock star David

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Exercise for Fun and Health Slendercise 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854</p> <p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.</p> <p>PAMPA LODGE No. 906 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>STRAYED - BRADFORD Hereford Bull, SH Brand on right hip, 3/4 miles West of Lefors. Call 635-2916 or 665-1270.</p> <p>BUSINESS OPP.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 8 lot Trailer park. Call 806-852-5301 Higgins, Texas.</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122</p> <p>MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.</p> <p>Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528</p> <p>BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336</p> <p>SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701</p> <p>WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates and American Vacuum Co., 420 Pur- viance. 669-9282.</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE work, shower stalls and tub splash. Free estimate and guaranteed work. Call 665-6129.</p> <p>24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DIS- PATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANS- WERING SERVICE. 665-7211.</p> <p>WORKING PEOPLE! Injured at work? H. Dale Bailey, Attorney. Free 25 percent of Award. Also Divorces, from \$276 and costs. 1-353-2129.</p> <p>CUSTOM CUTTING and hay baling. 826-3483.</p> <p>FUGATE PRINTING See "Mr. Speedy" for quick copies. Any quantity in a hurry! 210 N. Ward 665-1871</p> <p>MASONRY WORK - Brick, Block, Foundation Repair Work. Specializing in Stucco. Call 669-2366.</p> <p>TOP QUALITY STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS Factory Direct Sales and installations. For Sample demonstrations. Call 665-7789.</p> <p>APPL. REPAIR</p> <p>WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers, and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.</p> <p>REFRIGERATION and Electrical service and repair. Post mix, free- zain units, refrigerators, freezers, and heaters. Elmer Holder. 665-5677.</p> <p>A&M APPLIANCE Service and Sales. Bill Anderson, Kerry Ander- son. Jack Vacuum, 848 W. Foster, 665-2993 or 665-0463.</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-9246</p> <p>Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance</p> <p>ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, gutters and down spouts, storm win- dows, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free es- timates Gene Breesse. 665-3377.</p> <p>J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs</p> <p>ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Addi- tions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.</p> <p>BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown. 665-5463 or 665-4665.</p> <p>COMPLETE CABINETRY - Custom design and Remodeling. 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SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 883-3281 or 883-2161.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and paneling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month. Both houses for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM, covered and enclosed patio, FHA inspected and approved. Total move-in cost \$2100. Payments \$390 month. 665-4942.

BUYING OR Selling a home. Call Donna Sturgill, 669-3562 Ot Shewmaker Realty.

BY OWNER: 728 S. Barnes. Three room house on a large lot. See after 5 p.m.

1909 FIR - Custom Built, three bedrooms with large walk-in-closets, two baths, two family rooms with raised hearth fireplaces, built-ins, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air, patio with gas grill, modern garage with door opener, storage building, large fenced yard in excellent established neighborhood. \$85,000. Call 665-8978 after 6 PM for appointment to see.

FIXED 11 1/2 percent assumable. By owner - clean, newer 3 bedroom home. Reasonable equity. Nice area near mall. Two baths, private fenced backyard. No closing costs - just small transfer fee. 973 Cinderella. Phone 665-7998. If no answer call 665-8941.

TIRED OF High utility bills? Let us show you the "old fashion" way to pay them. Reasonable rates from Lincoln. Call 665-5905 after 5:30 p.m. for details.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, office, attached garage and cellar, central air. Almost new carpet, new FHA appraised with low move-in. 669-2159.

3 DOUBLEWIDE Mobile Homes and one should be yours. Perhaps might swap for a small home on one. Call 665-2118 to see what you have. MLS 236, 297 and 198.

LARGE 2 bedroom, needs some outside paint, owner might carry. MLS 278.

HOUSES TO be moved. MAKE AN Offer on lot in Lefors, you can plumb for mobile home. Asking \$1500. MLS 1281.

PRETTY 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, on its own lot \$23,000. MLS 240.

NEAR SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Select this as your new home. MLS 331.

BEGINNERS START with this 1 bedroom, less than paying rent, well-built, neat and pretty. MLS 288.

NEAR JUNIOR High, 3 bedroom, excellent condition and early occupancy. MLS 292. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Sheds Realty 665-3761.

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT Solitaire Washburn Westfield Crownpointe Sandwood D/W SHOP & COMPARE TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4163 Mustang Mobile Housing 5303 Ama. Blvd. E. Amarillo, Texas 806-383-2203

FOR RENT - 2-2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard in Lefors. Must have references. Call 835-2948 after 6 335-2990.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, clean, \$300 month. Deposit required. Call 669-8942.

2 BEDROOM with stove and refrigerator. Garage and fenced back yard - available September 25 - \$350.00 month. Deposit \$200.00, 665-6878.

TWO BEDROOM House. Stove and refrigerator. References and deposit. Call 678-3435.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Jim Ward665-1593
Dana Whisler669-7833
Bonnie Schmitt GRI669-1369
Pam Deeds665-6940
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JUST ARRIVED Some Of The Nicest Cleanest Used Cars You Will Ever Find! '82 Lincoln Continental '81 Cadillac Eldorado '81 Datsun 280Z '80 Buick Riviera '80 Cadillac Coupe DeVille '80 Pontiac Grand Prix '79 Ford Thunderbird '77 Cadillac Fleetwood '80 Chevy Pickup, Short, Wide '80 GMC Pickup DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2422 W.C. Edwards, Inc.

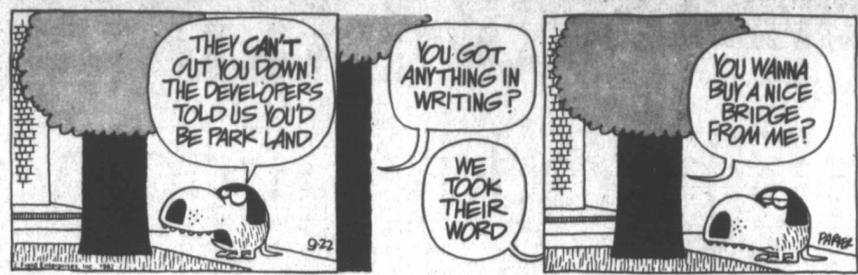
HOLLY LANE Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900 MLS 229.

NORTH GRAY STREET 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Living room, kitchen and enclosed porch. New plumbing & vinyl siding. Single garage. Owner might carry the loan. \$35,000 MLS 272.

DUNCAN 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, paneled den & utility room. Extra insulation in the attic & storm windows. Stove & refrigerator are included. \$28,500 MLS 343.

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Belina Urzaman665-4140
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Ruby Allen665-6295
Exie Vantine669-7870
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LOTS

Frasher Acres East Claude Balch, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

Out of Town Prop. 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on 2 plus acres, central heat woodburning stove, appliances, good well, garage. Near Navajo Lake and Pagosa Spring, Colo. Owner Financing at 10 percent. 883-4071.

TO BE MOVED 5 ROOMS, 2 restroom office building. Central heat and air, carpet, paneled, storm windows and doors. M.D. Snider Price Road. 665-8208.

FOR SALE - Large 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 bath, to be moved, pretty Schafer Gasoline Plant. Contact Rick Lowe 848-2933.

1980 WAYSIDER. Must sell. Equity loaned to \$3,000. 669-3035.

Farms & Ranches 160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells, in McLean. 883-9941 or 883-3031.

REC. VEHICLES Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. - We Want to Serve You!

26 FOOT Marque Motorhome, completely self-contained. 14,500 miles, sleeps 8. All the extras. Some hail damage. 700 E. Francis. Call for appointment. 669-7813.

FOR SALE - 27 Foot 1975 travel trailer. Fully self-contained, tandem axle, air conditioned, private bedroom, tub and shower. Must sell. Clay Trailer Park, 1401 East Frederick.

1973 HUNTSMAN Mini Motor Home. 2700 miles. Clean. \$9,500.00. 400 E. Tyng.

FOR SALE: 19 Foot Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Sleeps 6. 665-3496.

1982 32 FOOT Franklin Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, air conditioned, patio doors, quality constructed. Many extras. Space one or 16. Clay Trailer Park.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

LOT FOR RENT - Corner of Bond and Banks. Paved streets. Call 669-3624.

MOBILE HOMES SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

NEED HELP with mobile home financing? Call Rex Beall 806-376-5630.

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of two and three bedroom, Name Brand Mobile Homes E-Z terms. First Quality Mobile Homes 665-0713 Pampa, Texas

JUST ARRIVED Some Of The Nicest Cleanest Used Cars You Will Ever Find! '82 Lincoln Continental '81 Cadillac Eldorado '81 Datsun 280Z '80 Buick Riviera '80 Cadillac Coupe DeVille '80 Pontiac Grand Prix '79 Ford Thunderbird '77 Cadillac Fleetwood '80 Chevy Pickup, Short, Wide '80 GMC Pickup DOUG BOYD 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2422 W.C. Edwards, Inc.

HOLLY LANE Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900 MLS 229.

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MOBILE HOMES

DEALER REPO! 2 Bedroom Mobile Home good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 First Quality Mobile Homes 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

14x86 1981 Town and Country Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 883-7221 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, assumable 12 percent loan, low equity. Call 665-6700.

LEASE PURCHASE a mobile home. Only first and last months lease payment required for down payment. Call 383-1290.

PUBLIC NOTICE Finance Company must liquidate. Bankrupt stock of 14 wide homes. Assume payments as low as \$170.76. Call 806-573-9469.

1980 WAYSIDER. Must sell. Equity loaned to \$3,000. 669-3035.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CILBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Denzel Tevis665-7424
Beula Cox665-3667
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Brad Bradford665-7545
Joy Turner669-2859
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In Pampa - We're the 1

EAST FRASER On Chestnut. 3 bedrooms, large living room, den, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, fenced yard. New gas, sewer, and water lines. Call for appointment. MLS 337.

2217 N. CHRISTY 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, central heat & air, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, 1 car garage with automatic opener. Storage building in back yard. Ready for occupancy. MLS 266.

COMMERCIAL LOT N. Hobart, 120' x 278'. MLS 230C.

5 ACRES Complete facilities for the discriminating horse lover. Heated barn. All equipment to train and work horses. Large home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge utility room LOTS of closets and storage. Double garage, fireplace. Must see to appreciate O.E.

PRICE REDUCED To \$38,500. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is a two story on a large corner lot. Has swimming pool, detached double garage, built-ins, steel siding for low maintenance, chain link fence and some new carpet, paint and paneling. Vacant and ready to move into. MLS 252.

SUPER NEAT Buy now and be ready for school. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has been recently painted, has garage door opener, fireplace, covered patio and nicely landscaped yard. Low equity - owner will carry some. Don't miss this. O.E.

669-6381 Downtown Office
Branch Office 115 N. West Street
Coronado Inn

Lilith Brainard665-4579
Jan Crippen665-5232
Norma Holder669-3982
Evelyn Richardson669-6240
Melba Musgrave669-6292

Bernice Hodges665-6318
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI669-2484
Madeline Dunn, Broker665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker669-9564

AUTOS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

CLEAN 1980 Toyota Tercel. Air, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. Extended warranty \$4900. Call 665-8813.

1976 BUICK Lesabre - 4 door, all electric, new tires, 350 engine, 2320 Rosewood. After 6 p.m. 669-9650.

1980 TOYOTA Corona - Luxury Edition Station Wagon. Power steering power brakes, air, low miles. \$6395.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

1978 AMC Pager Station Wagon 36,000 miles, new tires. Good gas mileage. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD 33,300 miles. Bronze colored. Fully loaded with accessories. Sony-AM-FM cassette, color matched wheels with Michelin tires. \$4,500 or Best offer. See at 415 N. Frost or call 665-0348.

1981 CORVETTE, L-82, 350, 6000 miles loaded, priced below retail. Call 806-256-1072 or 405-256-3462.

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen Beetle, new tires, low mileage, good condition, \$2250. Call 665-8546 after 5 p.m.

CARS, \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at Local Government Sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1977 BUICK Limited, loaded, low mileage, sharp, price reduced \$3,695. Call 665-6240.

1971 BUICK Skylark, yellow and brown, in good condition, good tires. Call 669-6232.

FOR SALE - 1964 Mercury, clean, new paint, tires, battery, \$850.00 cash or trade. Call 669-2820 after 7:00 p.m.

1979 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 848-2948 or 848-2413.

NICE 1982 Delta Royal Oldsmobile, V-6, 4 door, loaded, \$9,495. 1972 Buick, \$500. Runs good. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

FOR SALE - 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, loaded, \$4,200. Call 669-3784 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cordoba. Power windows, crushed velvet seats, 8-track stereo, good tires. \$2,995. 665-4711.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

Limited Quantities

All items subject to prior sale

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Dunlaps Charge Card
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3 Big Days: Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each Day

Savings in Every Department



Ladies
Blazers
39⁹⁹
to
49⁹⁹

Reg. 75.00. Choose from a variety of fabrics, wool blends, corduroy, velveteen in assorted fall colors. Get yours today, while the selection is complete. Sizes 8-18.

Ladies
Skirts

Reg. to 32.00

17⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

Perfect for any occasion in stripes, plaids and tweeds of assorted fabrics. Add several to your wardrobe for mix-n-match. Sizes 4 to 18.



Ladies' and Junior
Sweaters
9⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Reg. to 36.00 Silk blends wool blends and 100% Acrylic. Assorted styles and colors.

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT



Brushed Nylon
Gowns

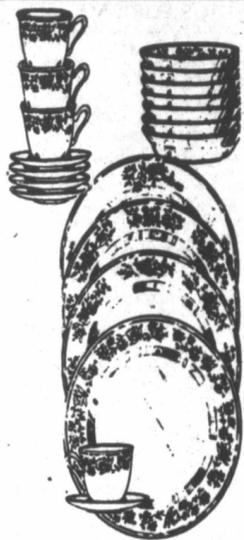
Reg. 16.00 9⁹⁹
Assorted pastel colors.
Sizes: S, M, L and XL.

Brushed Nylon
Pajamas

Reg. 22.00 13⁹⁹
Assorted pastel colors.
Sizes 34-40.

Hurry

Limited Quantities



45 Pc. Set
Fine China

49⁹⁹

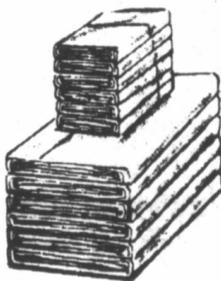
Usually 100.00
Service for Eight

a fantastically low price for such fine quality china. Choose from 6 patterns...

Set consists of service for eight. Includes 8 dinner plates, salads, soup, cereals, cup and saucer, cream and sugar, vegetable bowl and platter

Burlington Caress Sheets

Caress Sheets - for kids in college and yourself in blue, berry, brick. Easy care permanent press. Polyester/cotton.



Twin	9 ⁹⁹
Reg. 13.00	
Full	13 ⁹⁹
Reg. 18.00	
Queen	19 ⁹⁹
Reg. 24.00	
King	23 ⁹⁹
Reg. 28.00	
Standard Cases	10 ⁹⁹
Reg. 14.00	
King Cases	11 ⁹⁹
Reg. 15.00	

Fashion

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Choice of 2 styles. Velour and terry in many beautiful colors.

Bath if perfect 8.50 3⁹⁹

Hand if perfect 5.25 2⁴⁹

Wash Cloth if perfect 3.00 1⁴⁹



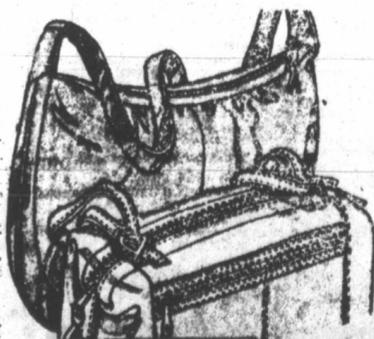
Pillows! Pillows!
One Group
Pillows

Standard Size Qty

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Reg. 9.00. Fiberfill in an assortment of ticking.

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This will be one of your best buys of the season! These are all vinyl casual handbags in assorted styles and colors. A tremendous value - so hurry!



Men's Cardigan
Sweaters

Reg. 20.00 17⁹⁹
100% Orlon

Men's
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Reg. 40.00 29⁹⁹
Melano Beltless slacks of
100% Polyester in tan and
light blue only.



Men's Long Sleeve
Vee Neck

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Compare at 16.00. 100% orlon. Assorted colors.

MEN'S FLEECE WARM-UPS

All in Creslan® acrylic and cotton in sizes S, M, L, XL.



Hooded Top
Zip-Up Front 13⁹⁹

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Suit 17⁹⁹
(Crew Top and Pants)

Shorts 6⁹⁹

Assorted Colors

Fleece Warm-Ups
for Boys
reg. 20.00 to 24.00

12⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Hooded Zip Up Front
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Warm-Up Suit 14⁹⁹
Sizes 8-20 Assorted Colors