

White Deer vs. Panhandle was billed as the battle of the year but ended up A total rout
See more on page 11



His name is Sandy and he makes beautiful things through a Sense of touch
Meet him on page 5

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Porky and his pal



When Porky finds a friend, he just snuggles right down, and Kristy Shufflin, 9 months old, thought it was a pretty good idea too. Kristy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shufflin of Pampa, met Porky at the Pampa Community Day Care Center. Sponsored by United Way, the center is introducing a different animal each week to the children there. Next week, a calf. (Staff photo by Jeff Langley)

Kristina in trouble

Three battles rage inside tiny Pampa girl

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Three invisible battles are going on today inside the tiny body of four-year-old Kristina Ennis, who is battling for life after a bone marrow transplant September 17 at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital.

The cancer-stricken Pampa child received the transplant from her sister, Amber Dawn, 5, in an effort to conquer her leukemia.

Kris checked into the Houston hospital 10 days before the transplant, so that her own cancer-producing bone marrow could be destroyed through chemotherapy.

Once Kristina's tissue was destroyed, three syringe loads of her sister's tissue were injected into her jugular vein and into a vein below her collarbone.

Doctors hope the transplanted tissue will be accepted by Kristina's body and begin producing healthy blood cells.

Though it has been about two weeks since the operation, doctors say it is too early to tell if the

operation has been a success, according to Kris' grandma, Barbara Flemming of Pampa.

"It's hard to get them (Kristina's doctors) to give you an answer. It's just a waiting thing now," Flemming said.

The grandma said before Kris was placed in complete isolation, "she spent most of her time in the playroom."

But for more than two weeks, the only visitors to Kristina from the outside world, even her mother, Carla and her father, Derek, must be dressed in cap and gown and gloves before entering her room.

"I think the isolation is harder for her than I realized. A couple of days I didn't think she could take it," Flemming said.

But now, the three-way battle inside the child's body has made her oblivious to her surroundings.

"Since the 25th, she's been running a real high temperature, 104 degrees. She broke out with a rash and diarrhea on the 27th."

"She's getting bad. She's weak. Carla said she just sleeps and cries," Flemming said.

Doctors are fighting not only the cancer, but also a two-way rejection.

Kristina's own body may attempt to reject her sister's tissue.

The third factor in her fight for life is the living tissue from Amber trying to reject Kristina's body, according to Flemming.

"They said she has graft-versus-host disease," she said of the latter complication of rejection.

The grandma said the child's mom and dad have secured a room at the Ronald McDonald House near the hospital, and are taking turns staying with Kris during the day.

"It will be quite a while longer," she said about when it may be known if the operation worked.

Flemming said due to Kris' age, doctors decided against using radiation in combination with chemotherapy during the process of destroying the child's cancerous bone marrow.

But if the operation fails, doctors are prepared to start all over, this time taking the additional risk of using high doses of radiation to destroy Kristina's bone marrow, according to her grandma.

Texas death not due to Tylenol

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County medical examiners determined today that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol found in the home of an elderly Livingston man who died Friday did not contain cyanide and that Robert E. Mattox died of a stroke, authorities said.

Folk County Sheriff Ted Everitt said medical examiners completed the autopsy on Mattox late this morning.

Mattox, 74, who was admitted to a Livingston hospital Wednesday night

suffering from an "apparent heart attack," died Friday morning. An autopsy was ordered after deputies found in his home a bottle of Tylenol from a batch linked to cyanide poisonings in the Chicago area, said deputy Darrell Longino.

But Everitt said today that the medical examiners determined the capsules did not contain cyanide.

A 26-year-old man, who ingested Extra-Strength Tylenol on Thursday and Friday, was admitted to Longview

Regional Hospital Friday with symptoms of possible cyanide poisoning, said Dr. Roger Kiser.

He said Ron McFarland of Longview displayed symptoms that correspond with cyanide poisoning, but also could be caused by a number of other ailments.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman John Krakosky in Dallas said the capsules McFarland swallowed were not from two batches that have been linked to six cyanide poisoning deaths in the Chicago area.

Pampa police help children make the right decision on drugs



By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The Pampa school system is not the biggest around, and could hardly be called an inner-city school.

But kids here face many of the same choices that big city kids do. One of these choices is whether or not to use illegal drugs.

Pampa police this year are there to help them make the right decision.

It's a new program for the department — classroom teaching with a lecture, slide show and sample cases, showing students at the Middle School what narcotics look like, what they can do to their health, and how they can expect to encounter that choice.

Officers Dusty Golobay and Ron Howell were there Friday.

Golobay is the school liaison officer, working with school officials and communicating closely with students to stop a wide variety of trouble.

Howell is the department's juvenile detective.

Kids in Middle School, Golobay said, are "prime targets for these pushers. They're at a glib age where they try something, then try something else..."

The classroom work in the Middle

School, he said, was to stop illegal drug use before it happens.

"Ninety-nine percent of these people in here are good people," he said, "but you've got that 1 percent that are going to cause trouble."

The lectures began, and Howell asked "Anybody here ever smoke marijuana?"

The room was quiet for a while.

"Just one puff?" Golobay added.

One boy spoke up suddenly. "Yeah, I did," just once.

"Did you like it?"

"Yeah."

Of the kids in that classroom, Golobay said earlier, "20 or 25 percent will try marijuana. Some will become hard-core users."

The police showed cases of drugs, one of which is a display of confiscated material from Pampa High School — that makes the kids gasp.

"This is the real stuff," Golobay said.

They explained the spectrum of narcotics: marijuana, hashish, LSD, heroin, morphine, demerol, barbituates, illegal laboratory drugs.

Howell gave a special warning about laboratory drugs, the unmarked ones.

"They're dirty, they've got germs, and some of these pills may have arsenic in them" for a bigger kick, he said.

They demonstrated the various forms of LSD — sugar cubes, pills, "window pane," even LSD printed on the backs of stamps to be licked off.

Such stamps were used to smuggle

drugs out of Vietnam, Howell said.

"Any time there's a stranger at school," Howell said, whether he's an adult or an older student, "chances are he's up to no good."

"A pusher can be the scum of the earth," Howell said.

"Or he can be in a business suit," said Golobay.

"He can look like a preacher," Howell added, "he can look just like one of your teachers back there."

"A lot of pushers don't like these things," Howell said, pointing at the demonstration samples. "They know better."

He said when someone gets hooked on a hard narcotic, he often starts stealing to support his habit.

"Anybody who's hooked on narcotics has to be one of two things. He's very rich, so he can afford all of this, or he's a thief."

Also included in the warnings was recent research into effects of marijuana — the most common illegal drug — on the body.

According to the filmstrip they presented, marijuana is the source of many problems, including disruption of cell production, permanent destruction of irreplaceable brain cells, disruption of the reproductive system and genetic makeup, respiratory diseases, and lung infections.

New evidence shows, according to the officers, that Delta 9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the

(see Drugs on page 2)

Learn to prevent fires this week

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Monday kicks off National Fire Prevention Week, and the Pampa Fire Department has issued a simple list of suggestions which may help prevent loss of both lives and property here, according to fire officials.

"Fire is a deadly serious problem," said fire department spokesman Calvin Farmer.

According to the National Safety Council, most fires are caused by human error.

And the statistics are growing: fire strikes in the United States more than one million times per year, and about 6,500 people die annually as a result of fires.

Most deaths from fires occur in homes during sleeping hours at night, and most victims die from inhalation of smoke and poisonous gases, even

before flames approach, the safety council says.

"The cost of fire is high. Property loss and the loss of lives is constantly on the rise," Farmer said.

Farmer and fire officials will conduct inspections and fire drills at Pampa schools this week. The officials will also present fire prevention programs to the school kids.

Community and club groups are included on Farmer's fire-prevention speaking agenda this week.

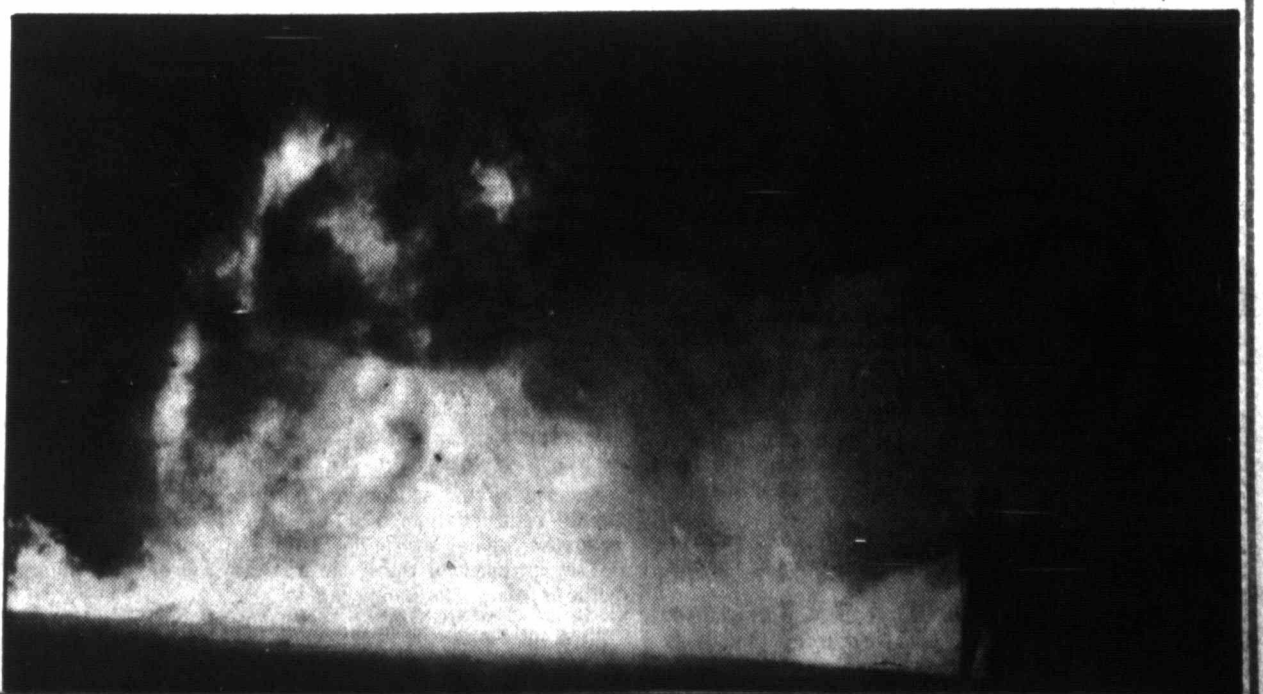
In conjunction with fire prevention week, the fire department has prepared a list of safety tips about how to prevent fires and what to do when fire erupts.

Farmer's suggestions include:

1. — Know your fire department's phone number.

2. — Develop and practice a home-escape plan.
3. — Install smoke detectors.
4. — If you suspect fire, get outside and call the fire department. (Never reenter a burning building according to the safety council)
5. — Crawl on the floor if you are trapped by smoke.
6. — If your clothes catch fire, drop and roll to smother the flames.
7. — Inspect your home for fire hazards, especially faulty wiring.
8. — Check and maintain heaters.
9. — Never store gasoline in or near your home.
10. — Watch careless smokers — they start fires.

Pampa firemen practice extinguishing fires during a training session. (Photo by Pampa Fire Department)



daily record

obituaries

OMA VIOLA CHARLES

McLEAN - Oma Viola Charles, 82, of Memphis, Texas, died Saturday at 4 a.m. in Hall County Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Charles had been a resident of the Memphis Convalescent Center since she moved there in 1979 from Canyon.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. today for her at Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean, with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are being handled by the Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

Born July 14, 1900, in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles married Harrison Charles in 1972. He died later that same year.

She is survived by four daughters: Odell Moore of Memphis, Lottie Lynn of Morganfield, Kentucky; Vernell Moore of Amarillo, and Exie Jabs of Phoenix, Arizona. She is also survived by one son, Eddie Christy of Austin, and four sisters: Mrs. Ethel Meador of McLean, Exie Edwards of Pampa, Stella Grogan of Dozier, and Gladys Diggs of Clarendon.

Mrs. Charles also leaves 32 grandchildren, 47 great grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was affiliated with the Baptist Church.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, butterbeans, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake.

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or tacos, creamed new potatoes, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cream pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato casserole, English peas, beets, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or chocolate cake.

FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or cherry tarts.

school menu

MONDAY

Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, bread sticks, milk.

TUESDAY

Broiled weiner or fish fillet with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, cornbread, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries with catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle, apple stick, milk.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, jello with fruit, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY

Taco or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortillas, apple burrito, milk.

Municipal Court report

A charge of simple assault against Oaty McCain was dismissed. The complaint was withdrawn.

Oaty McCain pleaded no contest to charges of improper turn and failure to maintain a single lane and was fined a total of \$42.

Gary Don Lindsey pleaded guilty to simple assault and was fined \$75. A charge of disorderly conduct against Lindsey was dismissed.

William David Stockstill failed to appear on a charge of speeding and was fined \$60.

Herschel Louis Burns was found guilty of unsafe backing and was fined \$10.

Philip Scott Mercer, charged with contest of speed, was instructed to take a defensive driving course.

A ticket for unsafe backing against Donald Duane Dick was held pending restitution payment for damages.

Annette Jo Viken pleaded no contest to charges of no front license plate and no proof of liability insurance and was fined a total of \$97. A charge of no Texas operator's license against Viken was dismissed.

James Malcolm Casey Jr. pleaded no contest to a charge of expired operator's license and was fined \$16. Casey was instructed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of disobeying a stop sign.

Jimmy Joe Mitchell, charged with speeding, was instructed to take a defensive driving course.

Johnny Mark Stovall, charged with speeding, was instructed to take a defensive driving course.

Michael Dan Boyd pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$81.

Danny Ray Boyd pleaded no contest to charges of public intoxication and simple assault and was fined a total of \$128.

Almoraz Juan Arrendondo failed to appear on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Larry E. Kelly forfeited bond on a charge of failure to show proof of liability insurance and was fined \$81.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Rose Gillum, Pampa
Benita Albear, Pampa
Stella Wilkie, Pampa
Harold Smith, Panhandle
Katrina Pendergrass, Canadian
Rhoda Romack, Pampa
Lucille Allen, Groom
Maude Trusty, Lefors
Heide Sims, Pampa
Carl Tignor, White Deer
R.E. Horton, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Powell of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Ortega of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pendergrass of Canadian, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Albear of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

David Brogdon, Pampa
Howard Bronner, Pampa
Ina Coss, Phillips
Mary Danley, Lefors
Marion Defever, Pampa

Deanne Derr and baby girl, Pampa

Ruth Hathaway, Mobeetie
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Kay Laubhan, Follett
Robin Leake and baby boy, Pampa
Paula McGill and baby girl, Pampa
Tammy Melton, McLean
Donna Myers, Borger
Toni Needham, Pampa
Bertha Penrod, Pampa
Alice Raines, Pampa
Ada Ray, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Nora Brook, Erick, Okla.
Lance Underwood, Shamrock
Lester McClain, McLean

Dismissals

Katherine Ford and baby girl, Wellington
Linda Clerkley, Shamrock
Loretta Clay, Shamrock
Cipriano Rodriguez, Memphis, Texas
Joe Tonguet, Shamrock
Mary Spradlin, Briscoe
Shirley Donnell, Shamrock

city briefs

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION

Free for elderly and handicapped 669-2211.

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

RECEPTION HONORING

Jesse Mayes' retirement - 7:30, Tuesday, October 5th at Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. Friends are invited to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY

wishes to announce that free USDA Commodity Cheese will be distributed at its headquarters building at 701 South Cuyler beginning on Monday, October 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Proper certification forms must be completed and only those within USDA income Guidelines will be eligible.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL

Choir gives their thanks to the people of Pampa for their support of their recent car wash.

FIRST SUNDAY

Gray County Singing 2-4 p.m.

Freewill Baptist Church,

326 N. Rider.

MINI BLINDS

50 percent off. Save on Decorative wall accessories, 20 percent off. V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsmill, 669-6323.

BRENDA LAMB

is back at the L&R Beauty Salon, Tuesday thru Friday. CAROL'S new baby boy is at the sitter Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Both welcome old and new customers. Please Call 669-3338.

MODERN BEAUTY

Shop Hughes Building - October Special, Perm and Cut, \$22, October 5 thru 9. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

HAIR JUNCTION

is coming to The Coronado Inn.

FOR SALE

White Wicker - dresser, mirror, plant stand, twin head board, mattress and box springs, chair and nightstand 665-5341 or 665-4492.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

The Pampa Singles will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell for game night. Visitors are welcome.

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Glenn Brown and Carletta Green
Lynn Harlon Holtman and Elizabeth Leigh Lee
Terry Don Clarkson and Helen Christine Bauer
Granville Edward Mann and Sandra Kay Brummett
James Smith Allison and Johnnie Peoples
Victor Lynn Laramore and Deborah Dee Bridges
Robben Charles Epperson and Elana Gail Morris

Moving in



Polly Hinson, left, helps Captain Francis Gary of the Salvation Army carry boxes of goods into the new temporary location of the thrift store at 914 W. Kentucky. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Despite new location, Salvation Army in Pampa is in trouble

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The Pampa Salvation Army Corps may be in trouble. When the Corps is in trouble, so are its many clients, according to Captain Francis Gary.

Because of the Sept. 22 fire that wiped out their thrift store, he said, money for welfare projects sponsored by the Corps is limited.

The solution, Gary said, is more contributions of household goods, used furniture and clothing by more Pampans.

"The thrift store feeds the Corps," he said, and "there are a lot of people dependent on that store."

The Corps supports individual needy families in Pampa, he said, with money provided by the United Way and thrift store profits. Up until the burning of the store, the division of that funding was about 50 percent from each.

Now, with half its income wiped out until the store relocates, "It's affecting the amount of welfare services we can handle right now," he said.

"It'll take a few weeks, if then, to catch up."

The store will move to a temporary location, at 914 W. Kentucky (formerly "Granny's Corner"), beginning Monday.

Hours will be the same as before — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday — and so will the prices.

Gary is concerned, however, that the clientele that used the store before the move may not be able to follow it across town.

"All the people that can't go anywhere else come to us," he said, particularly for clothing, an expensive item for low-income families.

Luckily, he said, "our biggest problem has been taken care of, that is, relocation."

Panhandle Towers Company is renting the new location to the Corps, just as it rented the old store, and Houston Lumber Company has offered warehouse space for storage of goods.

"The second biggest problem is restocking," Gary said, and this is the problem that's troubling the Corps now.

The basic equipment in the store, cash register, racks, counters, was all insured and replaceable.

Merchandise, valued at "as much as \$20,000," Gary said, "is not recoverable in any way except by the generosity of people."

There are four locations to contribute, he said, at the main offices at 701 S. Cuyler, at drop boxes, at the warehouse off 120 S. West St. or at the new store location.

"When we suffer, consequently other people suffer," Gary said. "We're just the in-between man."

Tylenol poisoner called madman as seventh victim dies Saturday

By SHARON COHEN

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne banned the sale of Tylenol in Chicago on Saturday and frightened residents began turning in bottles of the medicine to police stations as cyanide planted in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules claimed a seventh victim.

As the trail of poison continued to widen, cyanide also turned up in an unpurchased bottle of the capsules that was pulled from the shelves of a suburban drugstore as part of the investigation. That means bottles containing tainted capsules of the pain reliever had been for sale in at least four stores in the Chicago area.

The Illinois attorney general has blamed a "madman" for the poisonings, but the Cook County Medical Examiner said he could not rule out "factory error" because of the disclosure that cyanide is used in testing at the Tylenol factories. A spokesman for the manufacturer dismissed that possibility, saying cyanide is kept at an area far from where the capsules are produced.

Mrs. Byrne, who on Friday had urged stores to strip all Tylenol products from their shelves, declared the ban Saturday. She acted "under broad emergency powers in the city health code," according to a spokeswoman for her office.

The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being.

Paula Prince, a 35-year-old flight attendant, was found dead Friday night in her seventh-floor apartment on the city's Near North Side, the first victim from within the city limits instead of the suburbs. A few steps from her body was a 24-capsule bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol she had purchased at a nearby Walgreen's Drug Store.

Police officials said the Tylenol in her possession contained deadly doses of poison, and Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said the autopsy showed she died of "acute cyanide toxicity."

Stein said his office will begin looking into sudden deaths reported since Sept. 1 and possibly a week earlier — just about the time batches of the Extra-Strength Tylenol found to have been adulterated would have reached shelves in the Chicago market.

"I like to call this 'American Roulette,'" he said. "Here we are dealing with 'Russian Roulette' with drugs."

The death of Miss Prince forced authorities to expand the scope of their search because the adulterated capsule came from yet a third batch of Extra-Strength Tylenol, identified as lot 1801MA. The first two batches that

were implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has urged consumers nationwide not to use any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules for the time being, and Chicago officials urged that all Tylenol products be removed from shelves locally.

Johnson & Johnson has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for tampering with the drug.

Authorities believe Miss Prince died Wednesday, the day before warnings were issued about cyanide-laced Tylenol. Her death was the first known to be caused by adulterated capsules from a bottle other than the 50-capsule size.

In a televised plea early Saturday, Mayor Jane Byrne appealed to residents to turn in any Tylenol products they may have in their homes and asked that the date and place of purchase be noted to help police trace contaminated capsules. Police said scores of people were bringing Tylenol tablets and capsules to precinct stations.

"It (the response) seems to be strong," said Patrolman William Warshauer of the city's Rogers Park District.

In addition, the FDA said late Friday it found seven cyanide-poisoned capsules in a bottle removed from a drugstore in suburban Schaumburg, near two western suburbs where four of the victims died.

FDA spokesman Bill Griss said the contaminated capsules found in the bottle from the shelf of the Osco Drug Store in Schaumburg were the first discovered in the analysis of recalled capsules. He said all capsules recovered will be analyzed.

Osco is part of the same chain as Jewel Food Stores, where four of the earlier victims had purchased their fatal Tylenol.

Drugs ... (continued from page 1)

active ingredient in marijuana and hashish, builds up in the body because it is not completely released from the body for about two weeks after ingestion.

Partly because of the drug hanging on, it can cause personality changes, the officers said, including social isolation, loss of the will to succeed, hostility toward authority, particularly parents.

"Most heavy smokers have two or three joints a day, every day, so it never gets out of their system," Howell explained.

In the questioning period, it was evident that most of the kids had few encounters with drugs so far. Many questions were basic.

"We're not here to lean on you or hassle you or anything," Howell explained during the questioning.

One boy asked if there was a kind of food seasoning mix that could get you high.

The officers said they didn't know of any, but it's possible to mix seasoning with other drugs — "But I wouldn't want to be around when you come off

your high," Howell said.

One asked if drugs affected unborn children.

Howell said he knew personally of a baby born in withdrawal because her mother was hooked during pregnancy.

And there have been Pampa cases in which parents injected hard drugs like LSD or opium derivatives into infants.

"Yes, we do have sickos like that who try to get their children high... We have had them, and I suppose there are some still in town," Howell said.

When leaving, two of the boys took a close look at the drug displays, saying "Wierd," and "Yeuck."

Pampa High School, Golobay said later, is another prime target for drugs.

"There's pushers up there, there's pushers everywhere, really," he said.

"But kids at the high school already know what to do, and what they're going to do," he said. "We're just trying to make them aware of what drugs do. You smoke one joint, and that leads to two, then three or four." And most regular pot smokers experiment with harder drugs later, he said.

Correction

In Friday's edition of The Pampa News, an obituary for Mrs. Jessie Ethleen Stone did not list her husband's name.

He is J.T. "Ted" Stone, formerly of Pampa, now of Anderson, Mo.

The Pampa News regrets the omission.

All seven took fatal dose Wed.

CHICAGO (AP) — A poisoner striking at random has claimed among his victims such unlikely companions in death as a 12-year-old girl with a sore throat, a stewardess resting after a flight and a post office supervisor with chest pains.

Seven people have died from swallowing cyanide placed in capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. All lived in the Chicago area, and all apparently took the fatal medication last Wednesday.

Based on the available information, the first to die was 12-year-old Mary Kellerman of Elk Grove Village, a suburb about 20 miles northwest of downtown Chicago and just west of O'Hare International Airport.

Miss Kellerman, a seventh-grade student at Jane Addams Junior High School, was suffering from a cold and sore throat when she woke up Wednesday morning. So, as millions of Americans do every day, she took an over-the-counter pain reliever.

The medication of preference in the Kellerman household was Extra-Strength Tylenol, the nation's best seller.

Miss Kellerman's parents soon found her unconscious and the young girl was rushed to Alexian Brothers Medical Center about 6:30 a.m. Less than two hours later she was dead.

At first, hospital officials attributed the death to a stroke, but an autopsy revealed a more unusual reason: cyanide poisoning.

Adam Janus didn't live in Elk Grove, but he worked there as a supervisor at the post office. On Wednesday, though, he was off.

About noon he went to Our Lady of the Wayside Church

pre-school in Arlington Heights, about five miles north of Elk Grove, to pick up his 4-year-old daughter, Kathy.

Together they bought some flowers for Mom, steak for dinner and a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Janus was having mild chest pains.

The pair arrived at their pink brick ranch home to find Teresa Janus preparing lunch. Janus took an Extra-Strength Tylenol and went to the bedroom. Less than an hour later, Mrs. Janus was unable to wake her husband. Paramedics were called.

"Is my Daddy OK? Is my Daddy OK?" cried Kathy from across the street as her father was loaded into an ambulance for the ride to Northwest Community Hospital.

By midafternoon, Janus was dead.

At first, hospital officials attributed the death to a blood clot, but an autopsy revealed the real reason: cyanide poisoning.

The Janus family was a close knit group. Sandra McAleer, a neighbor and friend, recalled that "the whole family went to the hospital." That included Stanley Janus, who hurriedly left his job at an auto parts store in another nearby suburb to be with his brother.

Stunned by the suddenness of Adam's death, the Janus family returned home. Stanley felt horrible. He had a headache. Stanley's wife, Theresa, didn't feel well either.

They grabbed for the Extra-Strength Tylenol. The same bottle as Adam. The same cyanide.

At about 6 p.m. the paramedics were back, this time to work on Stanley. As they were trying to revive him in the kitchen, Theresa Janus collapsed in the living room.

Cowboy country



Texas Stadium in Irving, home of the Dallas Cowboys, will sit empty today, a day on which the Cowboys were to have played the New York Giants. The National Football League Players Association is in its 13th day of a strike today. (AP Laserphoto)

Two arrested for Gulf bombs

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been arrested in Arizona in connection with a threat to blow up a Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. refinery if the company did not pay extortionists several million dollars, the FBI said Saturday.

Spokesman Johnie Joyce said Theodore Duane McKinney, 45, and Michael Allen Worth, 34, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested at a service station in Apache Junction, Ariz., late Friday night. Joyce said the investigation of the threat to Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant is continuing.

Worth and McKinney were being held in the Maricopa County Jail and were to have their initial appearances before a federal magistrate Saturday, Joyce said.

"The arrests took place as

a result of surveillance by FBI agents, which was a culmination of a lengthy multi-state investigation," Homer R. Hauer, special agent in charge of the case, said in a prepared statement.

The statement said the U.S. attorney for the district of Arizona is drawing up charges against the two.

Joyce refused to expand on the statement.

Published reports have said the bomb threat was received Tuesday in four letters — each bearing a Houston postmark — delivered to the company's executives offices in Houston.

The letters reportedly warned that 10 bombs hidden throughout the Cedar Bayou plant, located about 30 miles east of Houston, would be detonated unless \$15 million was paid by mid-day Sunday.

Five bombs were found Wednesday at the 1,100-acre plant. One was detonated harmlessly and the others were disarmed with no explosion Thursday.

Gulf spokeswoman Dorothy Brown said officials were checking records to see if the two men had ever worked for the company. She said she hoped to have an answer Saturday.

She said Gulf was not changing its plans to keep the plant shut down at least through the weekend.

"On the basis of today's developments, there is nothing to suggest that the investigation is over or that the situation has changed here at Cedar Bayou," she said.

Durango police and La Plata County authorities said the two men had no record of

criminal activities.

Gulf and FBI officials have refused comment about the letters. But a federal investigator's source in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the demand appeared to be aimed solely for profit.

"Initially we thought it might be political terrorism, but it now looks like criminal extortion," the source said.

The Houston Chronicle's Saturday editions described the devices as metal boxes, measuring 2 inches by 4 inches by 6 inches, with a

toggle switch on the side. The boxes were believed to be lined with lead so X-rays could not be taken, the newspaper said.

Experts from the Houston Police Department, FBI and U.S. Army continued to inspect the plant for other devices but declined to comment on the investigation.

"We have conducted a systematic search and the search is being repeated," said Gulf spokesman O. Keith Owen III.

Farmers protest in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — About two dozen farmers and their families drove their tractors to the Capitol Saturday to dramatize economic conditions they say have reached a crisis level throughout Texas.

The farmers, most sporting Texas Farm Union caps, heard speeches on the Capitol steps by Democratic agriculture commissioner candidate Jim Hightower, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, labor unions officials and consumer advocates. All called for a "coalition" to turn back the increasing number of farm bankruptcies.

Hico farmer Daryl Philligrew broke down and cried as he tried to tell the audience of about 100 people why he drove to Austin to demonstrate.

"Farmers out there are going broke right and left," Philligrew said. "Those of us not

off the farm yet, most of us are delinquent. "We're going to lose a way of life, we're going to lose our little schools and churches," he said, his voice cracking. "It's just so sorry — when you want to do things for your wife and family. We need help."

Rally organizer and American Agricultural Movement organizer Marilyn Eckberg lamented the small crowd.

"I wish we could be five or six times in number. I'm sorry they're not here. Evidently, they don't believe there's a crisis," she said. "Well, I'm here to tell you there is."

Mrs. Eckberg said she is a "displaced South Dakota farmwife" who became involved in AAM after she and her husband lost their land.

Woman and blind date to meet in court

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman has filed a \$15,000 suit against KVIL radio, claiming the station wrenched on its promise to provide her with a date with radio personality Ron Chapman as a prize in a contest.

Chapman, who agreed last spring to be the prize in the station's "Win a Date With Your Favorite Person" contest, denied the allegation, saying he always intended to go out with Lisa J. Davis and still will if she agrees.

"This must be the first time a DJ was sued by a female fan for something he did not do," Chapman said.

Miss Davis filed the suit Wednesday in state district court. Neither she nor her attorney would comment on the action.

Chapman described Miss Davis as an attractive 23- or 24-year-old secretary for a North Dallas oil company. She won the date in April for demonstrating her zeal to share Chapman's company.

"She did a series of crazy things," Chapman said. "(She) came down to the station, danced on top of her car."

Chapman said he informed Miss Davis over the radio that she had won and told her he would call her back to make further arrangements.

"I said a typical date with Ron Chapman is dinner at Arthur's and home in time to watch Johnny Carson," Chapman said. "She said, 'Oh, no,' she wanted to boogie and I said, 'OK, whatever you want to do.'"

Chapman said he spoke with Miss Davis twice more, assured her the date was still on and said he would call her back with more definite plans. Chapman said he later decided to invite Miss Davis on a trip he was hosting for 20 couples to New Orleans.

But before he could make the offer, Miss Davis' attorney informed him that the date was off — and the suit was on, Chapman said.

Chapman said he's not too happy about the situation.

"Sure, I'm hurt," he said. "I'm willing to go through with it. She's fine. She's a fine young lady."

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT

SEASONED FIREWOOD BEST FOR HEATING

It's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter nights that are sure to come before long.

Although green wood will burn, seasoned and dry wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.

Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. So wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. Thus, we recommend cutting firewood in spring and summer.

Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood.

If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Oak, hickory, and mesquite make the best firewood. They produce a high amount of available heat per pound, but oak is easier to split. There are many other trees that can be used for firewood, including pine. Past reports that pine causes creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated by research.

DRIED FLOWERS FOR WINTER BOUQUETS

One of the nice things about late summer is the vast array of colorful flowers and native plants that adorn our landscapes. These same plants can also be used to brighten the inside of our homes year-round. How? By making permanent dried arrangements.

For hundreds of years, gardeners have preserved flowers by drying. The so-called everlasting types like strawflower have been most popular, but there are many other annual flowers which can be used.

Summer annuals which are excellent for drying include marigolds, salvia, cosmos, zinnias, coreopsis and gloriosa daisies also make good dried specimens.

Native flowers and grasses also reach their peak in the late summer, with many drying naturally or producing interesting seed heads. Cattails, dock, oats and the numerous dried grasses make delightful winter bouquets.

Drying flowers is a rewarding experience because it is easy to do. Flowers usually dry remarkably well, and last for many years. Flowers can be preserved in several different ways, by hanging, pressing or with various drying agents.

Hanging — Air-drying or hanging is the easiest and best method for preserving many flowers. As a general rule, flowers need only to have the leaves removed and to be hung upside down in a warm, dry dark place until the moisture content is evaporated. An attic, closet or pantry is a good place to hang flowers for drying.

Pressing — Easy and quick, though the contour is lost and the flowers are flat. For pressing use unglazed paper, such as newsprint or an old telephone book. Place the flowers so that they do not overlap between thicknesses of the paper. Weight them down with a heavy object. The time required for drying can be anywhere from two to four weeks.

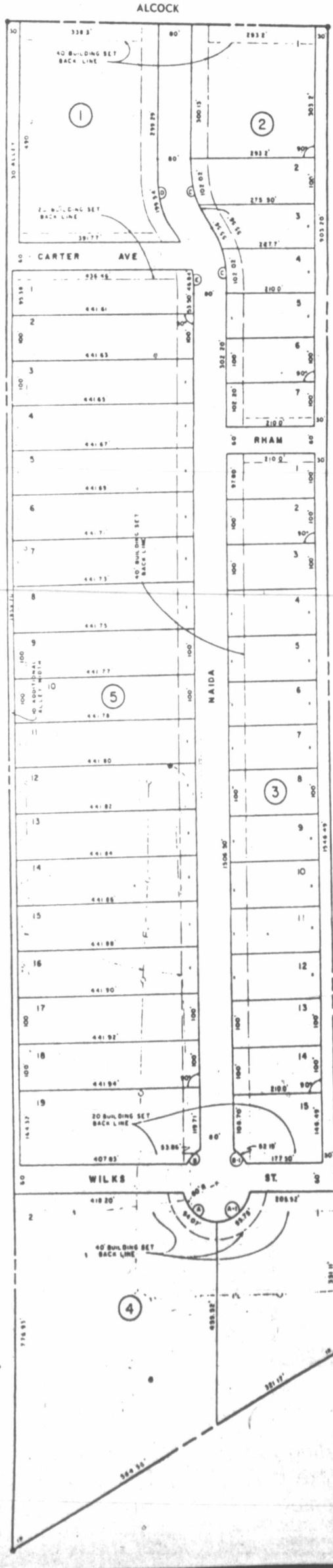
Drying Agents — Flowers can be dried by burying them in materials such as sand and borax or cornmeal and borax. These materials are successful for certain flowers, but undependable for others. More recently, a drying agent called silica gel has been used. This compound has the capacity to absorb large quantities of moisture and can quickly dehydrate cut flowers. Flowers, minus leaves are buried in the gel in a closed container and left for about a week. Silica gel can be found in most garden centers, nurseries, florist shops and hobby shops.

Whichever method you choose, the use of dried flowers for "permanent" arrangements can be colorful and rewarding and surprisingly inexpensive.

After you've dried your flowers, put a two to four-inch section of No. 2 florist's wire through each flower's head, securing the wire by bending it into a hook at the flower-head end. This short wire can then be attached to longer wire which becomes the stem. The final step is to wrap all wire with green floral tape and then make your arrangement.

Sawatzky Development Company Announces The Beginning Of A Dream

152 OFFICE AND INDUSTRIAL PARK



The Sawatzky Development Company is well into the development of its 152 Office and Industrial Park, a new 56 acre project in Pampa. Sewer and water lines are being presently installed, with street work scheduled to begin in early October and a completion date targeted on December 1 of this year.

The Sawatzky Development Company is preparing to unveil its initial development plans. The first stage of the 152 Office and Industrial Park will include a Family Style Pancake House Restaurant, a Full Service Convenience Store, a 16 Pump Self Service Fuel Complex, an 8 Bay Manual Car Wash and a 1 Bay Automatic Car Wash, a Quick Lube Auto Service Center and a 64 Unit Mini Storage.

In the next two years the Sawatzky Development Company will follow these initial plans with a construction of thousands of square feet of Luxury Office Suites, Small Retail Spaces and Industrial Warehouse Facilities, all to be offered for sale or lease. The method of construction shall be of Quality Concrete Panels manufactured by the Sawatzky Concrete Building Company of Pampa.

Members of the Sawatzky Development Company are A.J. Sawatzky, his son Kent Sawatzky and son-in-law Malcolm McCune. Their previous achievements in development, spanning 20 years, include Office and Industrial Parks in Weatherford, Clinton and Elk City, as well as numerous Residential Developments in the three Western Oklahoma towns.

For more information contact:
Sawatzky Development Company
 P.O. Box 1576, 1 mile West of Price Rd, Pampa, Texas
 (806) 665-0751

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Make credit private

The United States is living beyond its means — and so is the world. Lenin once remarked that capitalist countries would compete to sell the rope with which to hang themselves. That rope is international credit, and as credit tightens, both developing and developed nations are feeling the noose.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), lender of last resort, has the tricky job of giving indebted countries enough money to pull themselves out of ruin.

Mexico, now negotiating IMF loans, is but the most recent of countries pulled back from the brink of collapse and made to take the bitter pill of fiscal austerity. Behind Mexico stand Argentina, Poland, Brazil. The United States should not scoff at them: This country is now facing a federal deficit of \$150 billion proportions.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere told IMF bankers: "When financing only has the effect of allowing a country to live beyond its means... it serves neither the interest of the borrower nor that of the financial community."

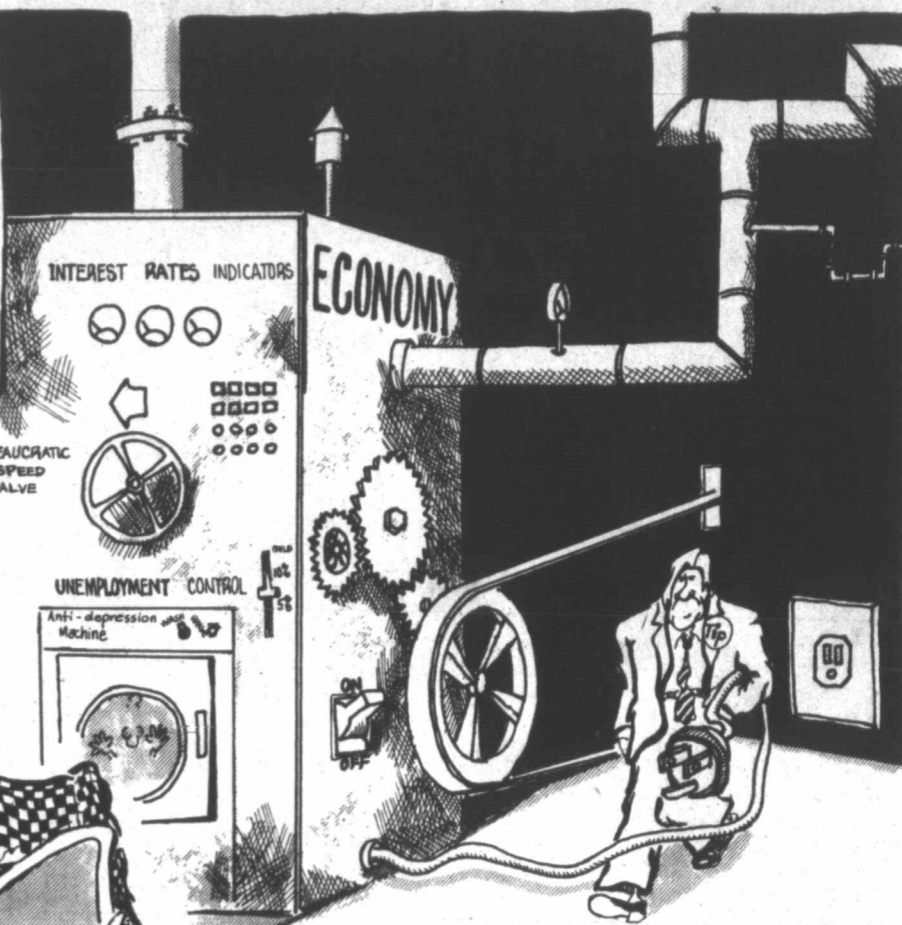
To maintain its effectiveness,

some say that IMF resources must be increased. The questions are: How much? And where will the money come from?

The IMF lending pool now is about \$60 billion. Each IMF member contributes a share equal to the relative size of its economy and gets an equal share of the vote. The United States has contributed \$12.5 billion and gets a 19 percent vote. De Larosiere, backed by most IMF bankers, wants to increase the pool by 50 percent — to \$90 billion. The United States, which would have to contribute \$6 billion by 1985, has lobbied for a smaller pool.

A reform we would like to propose is reduction of all forms of government loans and aid. These Santa Claus favors encourage irresponsible borrowing and questionable projects. Most often the aid provided doesn't reach down to the poor whom it is supposed to help, but ends up lining the pockets and political power of the recipient governments. If projects are advisable and worthwhile they can find private lenders. In such cases the discipline of the market will restrain waste and corruption.

EVERY TIME I THINK
I'VE GOT THIS SUCKER
RUNNING AGAIN
FOR SOME REASON IT
SHUTS DOWN ...



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A breakable contract

By RUSTY BROWN

Jane Church, 33, divorced and childless, sits at the table in her small patio apartment and contemplates her "victory."

In her hands is a precedent - setting 16 - page opinion from the New Mexico Court of Appeals. She won the appeal and gained the right to charge her former husband with fraud and take her case to trial.

Her case: while she was helping pay his way through medical school, he was having a lengthy affair.

"This has happened to a lot of women," she says, "and there have been no laws to protect us. Most just accepted it as a raw deal. Others have won settlements in one court only to have the decisions reversed by higher courts. Now there is something in writing for others to read and research."

She tells about her marriage: "We met in a play at East Tennessee State University. David was on stage in Richard III: I was backstage doing make - up." Before the final curtain, their romance bloomed. He dreamed of being a doctor; she wanted to teach and have children someday.

They put their dreams together and were married in 1972.

For seven years, she worked while he earned a master's degree and went to the Medical College of Virginia. For most of those years, she got up at 5:30 a.m. for a 20 - mile drive to the school where she taught. When she returned, in late afternoon, she prepared dinner and spent the evening doing her school work, making her own clothes or cleaning their apartment.

"It wasn't easy," she says. "David was either studying or working at the hospital. We didn't have much money for eating out, or entertainment or a social life."

"I once said to David: 'Why don't you apply for financial aid, it won't be such a strain? But he said, 'I don't believe in going into debt. This is an investment in our marriage.'"

While she contributed \$60,000 towards

his support and schooling, he earned money with part - time jobs. Over the years, she put in \$20,000 more than he did.

In his last two years of med school, she felt he was acting strangely. Once he got up abruptly from the dinner table and began to cry. "I'm not happy," he said, "and I don't know why."

"Is there someone else?" she asked. "No, that is not it," he answered. "The assumed pressure of school was getting to him. They went to a counselor for awhile to see if that would help."

Then one day, just after his graduation, she came across a photo of another woman in one of his memo pads. Later, she found the other woman's letters to him and the receipt for a gold necklace she never saw.

With stomach - turning dread, she put it all together. The affair, she learned, had been going on, carefully concealed, for two years.

In the aftermath of a bitter confrontation, she and David decided to give their marriage a six - month trial in the new town, Albuquerque, where he was to begin his internship.

In a couple of months, however, David moved out and filed for divorce. "I kept asking, 'But what about me?'" She says he answered: "I owe you nothing."

In May 1981, the divorce court awarded her a lump sum of \$5,000, which it concluded, was enough for her to get an advanced degree.

Jane Church figured \$5,000 just didn't make up for all those 5:30 risings and all the sacrifices — the home, the children she wants and now may never have.

"So much for my fairytale," she says. "I felt cheated. He got his dream — a doctor making good money. I lost mine."

In what has become a landmark case in New Mexico, she sued her former husband for fraud and breach of contract.

She asked \$206,549, based on half - interest in the value of his increased earning power. She asked an equal amount in punitive damages.

The trial was set for a day in July, but one hour before the selection for jury was to begin, the couple and their attorneys settled out of court. The amount was undisclosed.

"All I was trying to do," she says, "was get someone to say, 'Yes, David, you may think you owe her nothing, but you do owe her what she did for you.'"

To Jane Church, marriage had been a pledge and a trust for life. To her husband, it was perhaps no more than a contract — a contract that could be broken.

The NFL tragedy

By ART BUCHWALD

Of all the recent strikes that have affected Americans, none has been as devastating as the NFL football players' action against the owners.

While we have read about the financial losses to the players and owners, the toll in human tragedy amongst the fans is far greater than anyone imagined.

Here is just one of the scenes that was played out last Sunday in a suburban Washington home.

Sam Spilsky found himself sitting in front of his 25 - inch TV set, a six pack by his side, a bag of potato chips in front of him.

His wife said, "What are you going to do, Sam?"

"I'm going to watch the Redskins - Cardinals' game."

"Sam, there IS no Redskins - Cardinals' game. The players are on strike."

"You're just saying that because you don't want me to watch television."

"It's in all the papers, Sam."

Sam looked up at his wife. "But it's Sunday. They always give us football on Sunday."

"They can't this week. There is nobody to play."

"It's in the Constitution. They have to give us football on Sundays, and Monday and Thursday nights."

"Don't get mad at me. I'm not on strike."

"But in your heart you were hoping something like this would happen. You always resented me watching football."

"I never resented it. I knew what the game meant to you. It was your life."

"But what am I going to do?"

"Why don't you rake the leaves or wash the car or take a walk?"

"I can't do that. It's Sunday. You're supposed to get four football games on Sunday," Sam said, twisting the TV dials madly.

"Maybe we could have some friends over," Sam's wife said nervously.

"I don't want to see anybody. I want to see football. The Redskins are on a streak. We're 2 - and - 0 now. We could go all the way to the Super Bowl."

"Sam, would you like to see a movie?"

"I'm going to stay right here. Maybe they'll settle the strike before kickoff time."

"They won't have time to put on their uniforms."

"So they can play in their street clothes. We used to do it as kids."

"Please, Sam you've got to face reality. There aren't going to be any games this week. Why don't you go out and play touch football with the children?"

"They don't know the plays. How can you play football without a game plan?"

"I wish I could do something for you. Tomorrow you'll feel better."

"How can I feel better tomorrow? There won't be any Monday Night Football. What am I going to do?"

Sam's wife nuzzled up to him. "We could make love."

"Are you crazy? Nobody in America makes love on Monday night."

"Sam, we've never talked this long before on Sunday afternoon, but since we are, I think I should tell you that there is more to married life than watching pro football games."

"The hell you say."

"I'm serious, Sam. Every fall I'm lonely and I feel I've lost you. This is a good test of our marriage. If you can get through this week without having watched a football game, it means that we have something going."

"like what?"

"It will indicate I mean more to you than Howard Cosell."

"Of course you mean more to me than Howard Cosell. But don't ask me to choose between you and Frank Gifford."

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Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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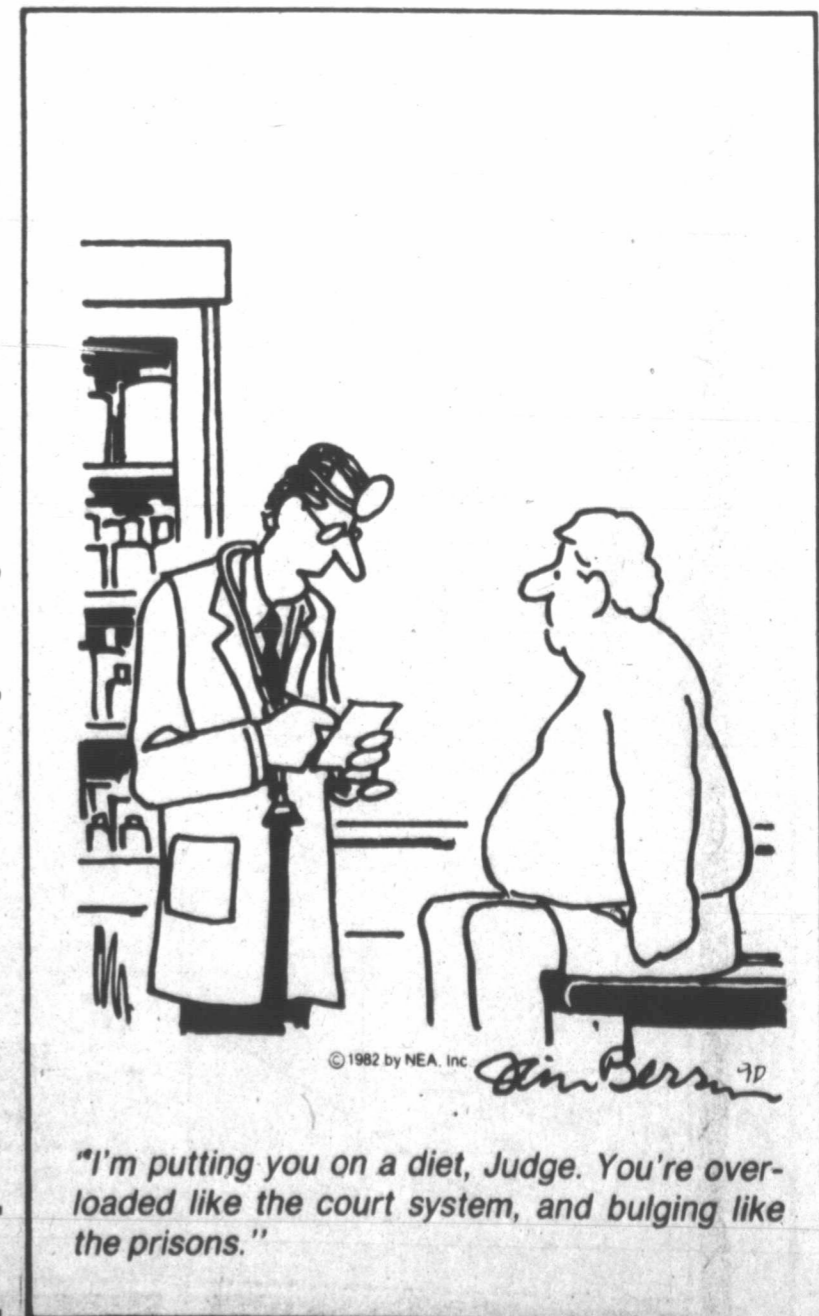
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ATLANTA JOURNAL-LEADER

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YER BULLHEADED...



Up Close

By BRUCE LEE SMITH
Chief Photographer

Two stallions rear up on their hind legs, fighting and biting, their manes flying and every muscle straining.

An old Indian is frightened as the wind whips his blanket around in front of his face. Was that an owl's face he saw in the end of the blanket or just the "Ghost Wind" playing tricks on his mind?

An Indian brave faces the claws of an eagle as he learns the price of a feather.

Anguish is etched in the face of an old buffalo hunter. He stands there with his rifle and realizes the buffalo are gone. The great herds that swept over the plains like a dark sea are dead.

These are the images of Gerald "Sandy" Sanders. He brought them to life with his hands and has frozen them in bronze.

Most people in Pampa are already familiar with Sanders' sculpture as are people in San Antonio. His sculpture entitled "After the Storm" is on something they use everyday. It was selected by Southwestern Bell to be on the cover of all 14 1/2 million phone books they issue this year. It shows a telephone lineman, bundled against the cold, repairing a broken telephone pole.

Sanders is familiar with this subject as he recently retired after 38 years with the phone company. He was approached on the cover last summer at an art show in Amarillo. Doyle Rogers, a vice president with Southwestern Bell, was looking at Sanders work and, knowing Sanders was a telephone company employee, asked if he had ever thought of using the phone company as subject matter. Sanders already had a subject in mind, the telephone lineman.

"I chose a lineman to preserve that part of time. The old lineman is gone," Sanders says in his easy going manner. "Nowadays they just get in those little yellow buckets, push a button and go up, push a button and come down."

Preserving pieces of history is important to Sanders who gets ideas from books on Indian folklore and the Old West. He takes great pains to have his sculptures historically accurate, studying old drawings and photographs.



Sense of touch

The 54-year-old Sanders has been doing art work with his hands all his life.

"As a boy I used to carve, 'whittlin' I'd call them," says Sanders. "I used to take apple box ends, carve something on 'em, and lace 'em to a binder. I would take those to school and sell them for a quarter."

Sanders smiles and rubs his beard as he remembers. He crosses the room and stands in front of a painting he had traded for with a fellow artist.

"I have this problem in museums," he says shyly. "Whenever I see a really good painting, I want to reach out and touch it. Feel the texture of it."

"I have to keep telling myself, 'don't touch the paintings, don't touch the paintings,'" he says with a laugh. "It's always been like that for me, as long as I can work with my hands, I'm fine."

Sanders had been carving gun stocks and knife handles for years before trying his hand at something new; carving elk antlers. Using a dental drill, he shaped the antlers into trees with a panther family crouched around it, as well as birds, bears and other designs. He has never sold any of them, though he has gotten "a lot of attractive offers."

In 1976, an artist saw his horn sculptures and suggested he try bronzes. By the end of the year he had done his first. In 1981 he decided to retire from the phone company after 38

years with them to pursue his art full time.

"I do a lot of work in the evening. Sometimes when I have some sort of problem, like with this," he says pointing to a piece he is working on, "I couldn't get this tree right. I just couldn't get it the way I wanted it." He shakes his head and says, "I must have worked until six o'clock in the morning on that."

Once Sandy is finished sculpturing a piece out of wax, the work is far from over. He must then make a mold of it. If the piece is very intricate it must be cut apart and the pieces done separately. After he is satisfied with the molds, he sends them of to a foundry where through a method known as the "lost wax" method they are made into bronze. After the bronzes return from the foundry, he destroys the original wax piece. "The originals are of no use to anyone. I just cut them up and use the wax over and over again."

The summers are usually taken up with art shows, so

Sanders finds he gets most of his work done in the winter. "I've got about 3 months to work on something new then," Sanders says.

Sanders experienced a flurry of activity after he completed the piece for Southwestern Bell's covers.

"They flew me to Dallas and sent me to this photographer. He must have taken 300 pictures of that piece and the phone company didn't like any of them. So they sent me to this other photographer and they liked his work." Sanders stopped and looked at the finished product on his phone book. "I've got to admit that is a pretty picture," he said with a smile.

"It came out first in San Antonio, so the phone company flew me down there and I went on all these T.V. and radio shows. You see, I was the first employee to do anything for the cover, as well as its being the first sculpture on the cover. They even sent a television crew out here from Dallas to take pictures of my studio. They went nuts when they came in

here, must've stayed six hours."

How does it feel to be on 14 1/2 million phone books?

"Well," says Sanders shyly, "it's better than handing out brochures."

"Since it came out I've gotten a lot of calls from people I didn't even know. Some of them from people interested in my work, and others from people that just called me long distance to tell me they liked the cover. I even had a guy from England stop by and ask me if I wanted to do an art show in a castle over there."

Does he feel any pressure to produce since the cover came out?

"Now, if I don't have an idea, I just play with wax until something starts to form. It goes pretty quick then, if I don't have any problems. But I've got the rest of my life to work on this," he says as he leans back and puts his hands behind his head.

"Every day is Saturday since I retired. Yep, every day."

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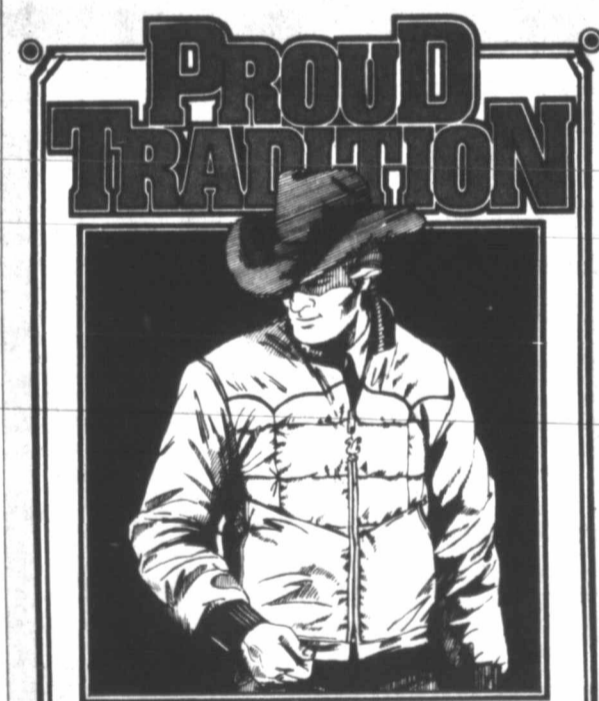
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Going to town after 60 years



Trapper Ragner Jonsson, 84, had his first look at Winnipeg, Canada, since the last time he saw it in 1923 recently and proclaimed the hurry-up life of the big city not to his liking. Jonsson has spent nearly 60 years of his life trapping in the Canadian far north, an isolated life style more to his liking. He's shown aboard an outboard motorboat on a Canadian lake. (AP Laserphoto)

Majorette marches to beat the ban

DONORA, Pa. (AP) — A 5-foot-4 high school majorette who had to sit on the sidelines while she slimmed down has been reinstated to the squad

after a doctor convinced school officials she wasn't overweight at 129 pounds.

"I'm thrilled to death to see how happy she is," said Marjorie Ward, whose 16-year-old daughter, Peggy, performed with the Ringgold High School Dalls Friday night.

"She was so happy she was practically doing cartwheels in the yard," said Jim Levers, Miss Ward's

brother-in-law, who accompanied her to the football game to shield her from the media.

Herbert Ward, her father, filed a complaint against the school district Thursday, telling the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission that the district was discriminating against his daughter.

At a weigh-in Wednesday,

Miss Ward missed the 126-pound limit for girls her height by 1 1/2 pounds and was told she could not perform at Friday's football game.

She was reinstated hours before the game after a specialist examined her and warned that she could aggravate a hereditary liver condition if she continued to fast and take diuretics to lose weight.

How election results reach you

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Who won?" That's the question most Texans ask shortly after polling places close on election day.

In early-day Texas, election results were mostly by word of mouth — from one traveler to another and one neighbor to another. Newspapers carried regional results, but statewide totals were hard to get. Then came telegraph, telephones, radio-TV, and finally, the computer.

For more than half a century the Texas Election Bureau, a cooperative agency created and funded by news media, provided unofficial Texas election results to newspapers and later to radio and television stations.

But on Nov. 2, for the first time, the result-gathering task will shift to the state and the computers in Secretary of State David Dean's office. Newspapers and broadcasters will still relay the results to the public.

"The TEB never did miscall any election, even before computers," says Robert L. Johnson, Dallas, retired now after serving as TEB manager from 1936 to 1980.

It was the TEB that provided the material for the many years of "election parties" that local newspapers sponsored. Big outdoor screens or bulletin boards would be set up to project figures received from the TEB. In cities, entire blocks would be blocked to traffic to take care of thousands of spectators.

"The bureau was not founded to gather all the votes in a race, just enough to show who was the winner without a doubt," said Johnson.

The official canvass of votes does not come until about two

weeks or more after an election.

Johnson said the bureau's accuracy and dependability was based primarily on the work of the correspondents the TEB hired in most Texas counties. Often the correspondents were editors of small newspapers, county clerks, radio news men and women, as well as judges, lawyers and teachers.

"We had some close ones, but they never got so close we didn't call them right," said Johnson.

The closest and longest count easily was the bitter struggle between Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. Coke Stevenson in 1948 for the U.S. Senate.

"After about a week of counting, with the lead shifting back and forth, we declared Lyndon the winner by about 100 votes," Johnson said.

The official canvass gave the future president a winning margin of 87 votes.

His friends in Washington nicknamed him "Landslide Lyndon."

Another close one was the 1940 U.S. Senate race that Johnson lost to former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

"Lyndon kept calling me and saying that our totals were wrong and said his figures were more complete," said the former TEB manager. "I told him, 'Lyndon, I can't take your votes because you are not a correspondent for the bureau.' He got kind of mad at me."

Another politician who was unhappy at times with results from the TEB was Ralph Yarborough, who made several unsuccessful races for governor before being elected U.S. senator.

4-H corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
County Extension Agent

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 3 - 9 — National 4-H Week

October 4 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting

October 4 — 7:30 p.m., Gray County Horse Club meeting, Courthouse annex

October 5 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting

October 11 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse annex

HELP!

Food leaders are still needed for Mann and Baker schools. If you are interested, please call the Extension office at 669-7429.

Are in desperate need for club organizational leaders. If you are a parent of a 4-H'er and would like to help with the 4-H club they are

enrolled in, please contact the Extension office.

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW

Shelly Cockran and Heather Kludt participated in the 4-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 25. Shelly entered sourdough yeast bread and Heather entered whole wheat muffins.

Before going to Amarillo, both girls competed on the county level and were chosen to represent Gray County at the fair. The girls should be commended for their fine job in representing Gray County.

4-H'ERS SET FOR NATIONAL OBSERVANCE

Encouraging 4-H members to become responsible, productive citizens is the purpose of "Pathways to the Future," the theme of National 4-H Week, Oct. 3-9.

During National 4-H Week, nearly five million 4-H members across the nation will dedicate their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living.

Members of America's largest out-of-state youth education organization and 568,000 leaders will celebrate with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement.

Texas boasts about 140,000 members and has a support force of some 19,000 junior, teen and adult volunteer leaders.

Reviewing 4-H projects in Texas, it was pointed out that the top five projects the past

year were food - nutrition, electric, safety, clothing and horse.

In the past five years the top 10 projects have been about the same, though they frequently change positions.

4-H members learn far more than specific skills with projects such as food - nutrition, animal science, forestry or gardening. They also learn to keep accurate records, make oral presentations and develop life-long management, consumer and communications skills.

Young people from 9 to 19 may participate in 4-H through organized clubs, special interest groups, nutrition education programs, television series, short-term activities and camping.

AUCTION

AMARILLO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Sole Site: AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER
E. 3rd & JOHNSON
AMARILLO, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
10:00 a.m.

IBM 360, Model 20 CPU, IBM Terminal, Model 9922, IBM Card Reader, Model 2560, IBM Printer, Model 2203, 400 sq. ft. raised computer room flooring - Disc Packs - Punch Card Cabinets - Card Files - Card Sorters - Westinghouse 32L Escalator - Calculators - Typewriters, electric & manual - Dictating Equipment - Memorographs - A. B. Dick Duplicator - A. B. Dick Azograph - 3M Thermofax - Electric Heaters - Raytheon Headsets w/Microphones - 12 Student Stations for Language Lab - Technifax Overhead Projectors - Burning Copy Enlargers - Timers - S/S Point Washer - Simplex Print Dryers - Akai Camera & Tape Machines - RCA Dual Cassette Machines - RCA Audio Recorders - Food Handling Carts - Bread Racks - 500 Sawyer Slide Trays - Drafting Machines, K&E and Universal - Sun Engine Analyzer - Scope - Marquette Engine Analyzer - Cassette Players - Technicolor 1300 8mm Projector - Wireless Intercom - Bell & Howell Projector - Parallel Ski Simulator - Ski Simulator - Wood Lathes - Desks - Chairs - Files - Used Tires - Tape Reels - Autoclaves - Suction Machine - Capacitors - Centrifuge - Incubator - Baby Beds - Walker - Playpen - Skiffle - Pool Game - MORE! INSPECT: Tuesday, October 12, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in TERMS' Cash or Cashier's Check - Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

Ernest St. Clair
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Hutzelman's answer to government

AUSTIN (AP) — David Hutzelman wants to leave you alone. He wants to let you keep your kids home from school, use whatever drugs you like, and go to bed with anyone you choose (and pay for it if you want).

The only thing Hutzelman wants from you is your vote. The 42-year-old Texaco employee is the gubernatorial candidate of the Libertarians, the laissez-faire folks who believe that government which governs least governs best but probably still gets in the way.

"Libertarians endorse a sort of night watchman theory of the state. Generally, Libertarians believe police, courts and national defense are legitimate functions of the government," the Houston resident said.

In 1980 Hutzelman picked up 2.5 percent of the vote for a seat on the Railroad Commission. He campaigned on the notion that the commission interferes with free enterprise.

"Their regulation of intrastate trucking just flies in the face of anybody's idea of what the marketplace is all about. The fact that anybody that's in business can object to competitors coming in by having them denied a license (is wrong)..." he said.

To get on the ballot this year, the Libertarians had to mount a petition drive that ate up \$30,000 of the \$100,000 the party had for 1982 elections. Hutzelman, manager of data

processing for Texaco, is campaigning on weekends and vacation time.

In order to get the Libertarians automatic spots on future ballots, Hutzelman must get 2 percent of the votes for governor.

"Mark White and Bill Clements are pushing for more of the same that's not working," he said.

The Libertarian philosophy is consistent. Government has no right to interfere with personal lives until someone calls for help.

"We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives," says the party's "statement of principles."

Despite their opposition to drug laws and the military draft, don't label Libertarians as liberals.

"We appeal to conservatives who like our free market position. We appeal to liberals who like our strong civil liberties stands," said Hutzelman.

In education, Libertarian freedom means freedom to not send your children to school.

"We would like to encourage some diversity in educational systems. There are any number of problems which have been created by the government school system," he said.

There's no future in public schools because of "a whole collection of moral cultural issues which can't be reconciled politically," he said.

Disney opens new world

Moon over Spaceship Earth

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney's grandest showplace opened its doors Friday with flags, doves, bands and pageantry dedicating the \$800-million blend of sophisticated entertainment and education called Epcot Center.

The double-theme complex — Future World and World Showcase — was host to an opening-day crowd estimated at 10,000.

Disney Chairman Card Walker and Gov. Bob Graham made brief speeches on an outdoor stage in front of an 18-story silver geosphere called "Spaceship Earth" shortly before the 9:30 a.m. opening.

Dick and Paula Cason and their four children, from Winter Park, were the first people through the gate and were presented by Walker with a silver lifetime pass to Epcot and the nearby Magic Kingdom.

Walker said Epcot, which combines state-of-the-art technology, imagery and international cultures into an exposition on the order of a World's Fair, was a culmination of 25 million hours of effort by many thousands of people.

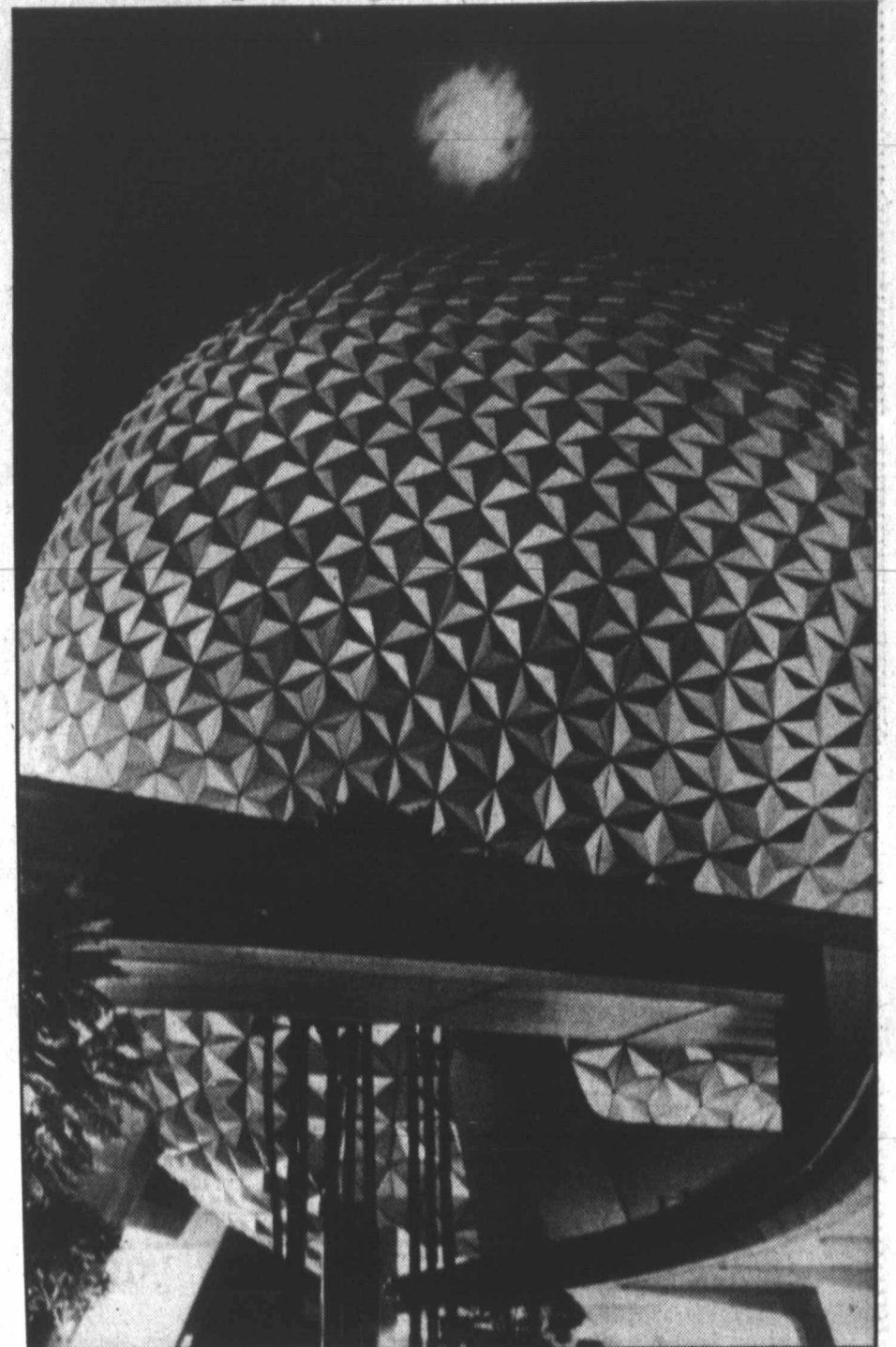
"We were propelled by the force of a wonderful idea conceived by Walt Disney," Walker said of the company founder who died in 1966.

The center's name is derived from Experimental Prototype City of Tomorrow, Disney's vision of a domed working community that would allow visitors to take a simulated trip into the future. The original concept has been largely abandoned as unfeasible and too ambitious.

Disney executives count on the center to increase visitors to the 27,400-acre Disney World from 13 million people a year to 20 million.

Disney officials estimate it will take visitors between two and four days to take in both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot in one visit.

Unlike the Magic Kingdom — a family-oriented super amusement park with restaurants, rides and Disney characters that opened 11 years ago — Epcot is aimed



The autumn moon casts an eerie light over the 18-story Spaceship Earth geodesic dome at EPCOT Center Thursday, the night before the educational amusement park's opening. (AP Laserphoto)

primarily at adults. Spreading over 260 acres, Epcot is linked to the Magic Kingdom by eight miles of monorail.

Epcot's Future World, with six pavilions, is dedicated to themes on communications, energy, transportation, agriculture and imagination.

Its exhibits are sponsored by Exxon, General Motors, the Bell System, Kraft, Kodak, Coca-Cola, American Express and Sperry.

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Send Your Opinion To Austin

AUSTIN — If you had the chance to vote away a tax, would you do so? You will have that chance November 2, when more than candidates will be on the ballot. There also will be six constitutional amendments for your approval or disapproval.

The first of the six concerns the state property tax. The State of Taxes has been collecting a property tax of some form for elementary or secondary education for 135 years. The current tax is for the 17 colleges and universities that are not in the Permanent Fund. However, the Legislature reduced the rate of the tax in 1980 to 0.0001 percent of the assessed value of the property being taxed.

Because of the Legislature's action in reducing the tax, and because the tax was required by the Constitution, a university that benefited from the tax sued the state, claiming the

Legislature had repealed the tax by setting the rate so low, and claiming the Legislature did not have the power to repeal the tax legally, because the tax was a part of the constitution.

That university probably was right, and probably would have won its lawsuit against the state. If the university won its suit, the state would have no choice but to collect millions in back taxes.

In order to prevent this huge tax burden falling on property owners we passed a resolution to ask the voters if they simply wanted to repeal the constitutional section authorizing the tax. That is what you must decide November 2.

Those favoring the amendment say the state should not compete with local governments in property taxes. They say this tax hurts the fundraising ability of cities and counties. They also say

the tax is not needed because its purpose was to provide a dedicated fund for construction for colleges and universities, other than Texas and A&M. These schools have spent enough on buildings, the proponents of the amendment say. They claim enrollment will not increase in the future as it has in the past, so there is not a pressing need for more buildings.

Finally, they say dedicated funds tie the Legislature's hands to provide for a need that may not be a need in the future. There may be things in the future we would rather spend our money on, but will not be able to because the money is dedicated to college construction.

Those opposed to the amendment say the tax and the fund provide for orderly, planned growth, without the need for universities to lobby for funds in front of a short-

sighted Legislature. They also would have the Legislature set the tax, now at 10 cents per \$100 assessment, at a lower rate such as three cents, which would provide the funds needed without burdening homeowners.

Also, opponents of the amendment claim the tax is a Texas tradition. They claim the tax shows Texans care about education and are willing to pay a little for education.

It is now in your hands. If you want the tax, if you want to provide a dedicated fund for colleges, including West Texas State and Texas Tech, vote against the amendment. If you do not want the tax, if you do not want a dedicated fund for schools other than Texas and A&M, vote for the amendment.

We want your views on taxes and education. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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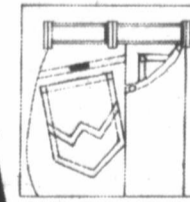
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Use Our Layaway

Taking over the reins



Ed Sweet replaced Marilyn "Mike" Keagy, left, as the Gray County American Cancer Society president during a dinner and ceremonies this week at the Pampa Country

Club. The dinner featured a program by Marilyn Van Petten, center, of the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. Van Petten explained the center is one of the most

advanced cancer treatment clinics in the state and is designed to meet the needs of patients in the entire area, including Pampa. (Staff photo by Jeff Langley)

Golden Pond survives year of the moviegoers

HOLDERNESS, N.H. (AP) — On "Golden Pond," the leaves have turned yellow, the breezes are cooler and the natives again murmur words of contentment. And no wonder — their lake has survived its year of the tourist.

Despite a summer of publicity inspired by the Academy Award-winning picture, "On Golden Pond," the tranquility of the lake treasured by Norman and Ethel Thayer is intact, residents say.

The pond is actually Squam Lake, in central New Hampshire about 50 miles north of Concord. It was the scene for the filming of the movie starring Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda as the fictional Thayers.

Fonda, who died Aug. 12, and Miss Hepburn won Oscars for best actor and best actress for their performances.

The film with the cranky professor and the stalwart wife prompted people from around the world to search for their own glimpse of paradise. Many came to New Hampshire.

"They have been from England, Australia, Japan and all over the country," said Sam Murdough, owner of the Squam Boats marina, where the Thayers bought gas for their boat in the film. "I never would have believed that so many people would come so far just to see the place where a movie was filmed."

The hubbub was at its height last spring, said Malcolm Taylor, president of Squam Lakes Association, a homeowners group.

"I thought that in trying to glorify the lake, we might destroy it," he said. "There was a rush of inquiries and publicity — everyone was paying attention. There were more people poking in and out of coves and inlets trying to find Ethel and Norman Thayer's cabin."

With the summer cottages now boarded up, the boats back in storage and the warm-weather residents gone, Taylor and others said the overall impact has been for the better.

"Sometimes it takes outsiders coming in to sensitize you to your area," he said. Local residents who normally just drive by now "go out there and see the loons and rainbows and mountains."

The Loon Preservation Society used the movie's notoriety to help raise money. One newspaper, the Providence (R.I.) Journal, turned a "Golden Pond" story into an article on acid rain, which threatens waterways throughout New England.

Inquiries about buying a piece of the pond were up, real estate agents said, but business generally was normal.

"Nothing has changed, basically because the people around here don't want it to change — and it won't," said agent Nancy Ruhm. "The lakes up here ... are a private area and people don't relinquish their property once they have it."

The Carl Ahear family gave tours on the "Golden Pond Cruiser."

Hurt paraplegic to collect

HOUSTON (AP) — A paraplegic who injured his left hip while being treated at the Veteran's Administration Hospital may collect \$150,000 in damages from the federal government, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling ruled Wednesday that VA employees were negligent in providing physical therapy to Ivie L.

Umphries, 52, who was admitted in November 1976.

Evidence showed Umphries' hip injury occurred between January and March of 1977, even though the fracture was not noted on medical records when he was discharged the following June, Sterling said.

The judge said Umphries' physician was aware of the fracture but failed to tell the

physical therapist not to flex or manipulate the patient's left leg.

The failure indicated "a great deal about the degree of care exercised by employees of the Veteran's Administration Hospital and provided support for the court's finding that the fracture was caused by the negligence of these employees," Sterling said.

Passport fees go to \$35

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is increasing the fee for adults' passports from \$10 to \$35, and the new passports will be valid for 10 years instead of five.

According to a department statement, "the real cost of providing passport services to the public has, of course, long exceeded the present \$10 issuance fee."

Officials said the department would begin issuing the new passports later this year.

VOTE NOV. 2, 1982



Elect Sammie Morris
Republican Candidate for Gray County Clerk

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Please Vote For Sammie Morris For Gray County Clerk In Nov. 2 General Election

Pol. Ad. Pd. For by Sammie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmers, Pampa

WILLIAMS & WEBB

AUCTION

HEMPHILL COUNTY
10:00 A.M. - Saturday - October 9
Trucks - Tractor - Equipment
No Minimum - No Reservations - No Bid Ins - No Buy Backs

LOCATION: Hemphill County Exhibition Center, Canadian, Texas. (Hemphill County Exhibition Center is located 1/2 mile South of City Limit sign on State Highway 60/83 to Hemphill County Airport Road, then 2/10 Miles West, then 4/10 Miles South. Watch for Sign.)

INSPECTION: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Day Prior to Sale.

TRUCKS, PICKUP & TRACTOR

1968 Model F-600 Ford Single Axle Conventional Cab & Chassis (S/N F60CK-A49511) w/290 V-8 Gasoline Engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 17" wheel base, heater, vacuum assisted brakes, seat & auxiliary fuel tanks, P.T.O., 8.25 x 20 Tires, 6 Hole BUDD Wheels. — 1961 Model 4000 GMC Single Axle Conventional Grain Truck (S/N V-400BF-406379) w/6 Cylinder Gasoline Engine, (Engine has Rod Knocking), 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, heater, vacuum assisted brakes, dual 66 gallon fuel tanks, 15" steel bed w/30" Sideboards, double ram hoist, 8.25 x 20 Tires, 10 Hole BUDD Wheels. — 1962 Model F-100 Ford Single Axle Conventional Grain Truck (S/N F60K243427) w/292 V-8 Gasoline engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, heater, seat & saddle fuel tanks, 14" Tradedwinds bed, single ram hoist 8.25 x 20 Tires, 6 Hole BUDD Wheels. — 1957 Chevrolet Single Axle Conventional Grain Truck (S/N 6857K136162) w/261 6 Cylinder Gasoline Engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, heater, vacuum assisted brakes, 30 gallon saddle tank, 14" American Wood Floor bed, Double ram hoist, side mounted tool box 8.25x20 tires, 6 hole BUDD wheels. — 1958 Model F-600 Ford Single Axle Conventional Winch Truck (S/N F60L7K26648) w/292 V-8 Gasoline engine, 4 speed transmission, 15" wheel base, heater, vacuum assisted brakes, steel offroad flat bed w/headache rack, snatch blocks, telescoping gin poles, TULSA 20 P.T.O. Winch, 8.25 x 20 tires, 6 hole BUDD wheels. — 1969 Model 1100D International 1/2 ton pickup (S/N 313105H970278) w/V-8 Gasoline engine, 4 speed transmission, heater, long narrow bed, 7.00 x 15 LT tires — Model 9N Ford Agricultural tractor (S/N 9N31461) w/4 cylinder Gasoline engine, 3 speed transmission, 3 point lift, P.T.O. turning brakes, new point and recent overhaul, 13.00 x 28 rear tires, 5.00 x 16 front tires.

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SHOPMADE 1 yard drag type cable operated carryall w/rope pull pump, 6.50 x 16 tires — Model R-9 TAMPO built type pneumatic roller (S/N W12312CK) — Model 307 BUSH HOG 6' pull type P.T.O. rotary mower w/hydraulic wheels, hard rubber tires. — Gas boiler Furnace. — Used motor grader blades — JOHN DEERE R.O.P.S. Roll Guard (Fits 820, 830, 920, 1020, 1030, 1120, 1520, 1530, 1630, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2120, 2240, 2630 & 2640) — Set JOHN DEERE tractor fenders. — SHOPMADE 3 point P.T.O. cement mixer — 75 gallon auxiliary saddle tank — CURTIS 2 stage air compressor w/1 1/2 h.p. electric motor (110Volts), 24 gallon volume tank.

NON CLASSIFIED

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MANY NEW STYLES IN STOCK

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In Agriculture/TOMI's a hot line for farmers and ranchers

By JOE VanZAANDT
County Extension Agent

"TOMI" offers the latest crop and livestock information. TOMI (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) is a service provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, to help farmers and ranchers stay abreast of commodity markets and other information which they can use in planning and managing their operations. October topics will focus on Texas co-ops, the feed grain program, agricultural prices, international trade, feed grain analysis, cattle on feed, and the peanut, meat supply and dairy products situation.

Information on these topics is available by picking up the telephone and dialing 713 845 - TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information. The October schedule for TOMI is as follows:
Oct. 1 - 4 - Texas Co-ops Respond to Changes - Bill Black.
Oct. 5 - 7 - Feed Grain Program - Ron Knutson.
Oct. 8 - 11 - Update on Agricultural Prices - Carl Anderson
Oct. 12 - 14 - International Trade - Mickey Paggi
Oct. 15 - 18 - Feed Grain Analysis - Ed Smith
Oct. 19 - 21 - Quarterly Cattle on Feed Analysis - Ed Uvacek

Oct. 22 - 25 - Peanut Situation - Johnny Feagan
Oct. 26 - 28 - Meat Supply Situation - Ernie Davis
Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 - Dair Products Analysis - Bud Schwart
TOMI can help you make decisions, and the information is only a phone call away.
MARKETING ALTERNATIVES FOR COW - CALF PRODUCERS
Fall is always a critical time of the year for cow-calf producers because it's then that they must usually make marketing decisions. The best decisions, however, come after looking at all possible alternatives.
Marketing alternatives for cow-calf producers include

holding calves over winter, backgrounding or feeding calves during the winter months, forward contracting, retaining ownership through feeding by placement into custom feedlots, and simply marketing calves this fall.
Short-term prospects for feeder cattle must be considered when reviewing these various marketing alternatives. Some positive factors for the feeder cattle picture are these:
1. Fed cattle prices should decline only slightly in the third quarter and show some strength late in the year.

(See Agriculture on page 31)

GRAND OPENING PRIDE

American Airlines and Westgate Mall are flying high with grand opening spirit and that means you could win a trip to Honolulu, Disneyland, Acapulco or Paradise Island! Register in any mall store for these fantastic vacation trips. (No purchase necessary, and you need not be present to win, but you must be 18 years of age or older to register.)

Honolulu, Hawaii Win a one-week tropical vacation for two! Registration is this Wednesday through Nov. 13. Hotel accommodations are courtesy of the Association of Panhandle Travel Agents.

Disneyland-Anaheim, California Register Nov. 15-Dec 24 to win this fabulous one-week vacation for a family of four with visits to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Universal Studios included. Accommodations courtesy of Disneyland Hotel.

Acapulco, Mexico Register Jan. 3-29 to win a one-week vacation for two to sunny Mexico. Hotel accommodations courtesy of the Association of Panhandle Travel Agents.

Paradise Island, Bahama Win this one-week island vacation for two by registering Jan. 31-Feb. 26. Hotel accommodations courtesy of the Association of Panhandle Travel Agents.



Soap operas are hotter than ever and for all you soap fans Westgate Mall, Soaps Alive, KVII TV and KAMR TV have arranged special appearances by some of your favorites. Join the soap craze and the grand opening fun at Westgate Mall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, October 7
2:30 & 7:00 p.m.
and Friday, October 8
11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.
Personal appearances by:
Brynn Thayer and Steve Fletcher who portray Jenny Walek Vernon and Brad Vernon on ABC's "One Life to Live"

Saturday, October 9
11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
Personal appearances by:
Philece Sampler who portrays Rene Demeira on NBC's "Days Of Our Lives"

Enjoy the grand opening festivities as Westgate Mall unveils the Pride of the Panhandle with lots of entertainment, special events and contests. It's family fun with Miss Texas, Gloria Gilbert (in cooperation with KGNC radio) at our ribbon cutting Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. Also at our ribbon cutting (in cooperation with KFDA TV) we'll spotlight Ken Kercheval and Audrey Landers who portray Cliff Barnes and Afton Cooper on CBS's "Dallas" as well as host them in question and answer, autograph sessions at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Then Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. meet Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett. Kids can have some electronic fun Thursday-Saturday with our robot friend, FUBAR, as he wheels around the mall. Make sure you don't miss the excitement as we unveil the Pride of the Panhandle, Westgate Mall!



Westgate Mall

1-40 at Coulter Road
Shop Monday-Saturday, 10-9

THRIFT STORE OPENING



The Salvation Army
Re-opens it's Thrift Store
on
Monday, October 4, 1982

"Same Reasonable Low Prices"

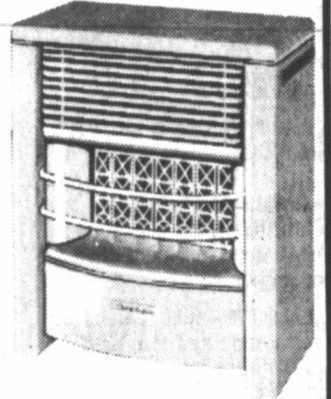
912 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Texas

Just North of Coronado Shopping Center
Used to be Granny's Korner

Dearborn

STOVE COMPANY - DALLAS, TEXAS
A Division of Addison Products Company

After some months of government deliberation, unvented heaters may again be produced.



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Pampa Hardware
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R.E. Tom Byrd

1. The listing is due to an insurance policy and relates only to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the units of the trust. The insurance does not remove market risk since it does not guarantee the market value of the units. The details of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. No representation is made as to the insurer's ability to meet its commitment.
2. The return represents the net annual interest, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount and with particular payment options.
3. Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any Units of the Fund. The offering of Units is made only by the Prospectus and only in those states in which Units may legally be offered.

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Grocery bills dipped in September, led by bargains at the meat counter

Eggs up 22% in Texas

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The end of summer brought a drop in grocery prices, with bargains at the meat counter helping to cut supermarket bills last month, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

For the second month in a row, retailers offered special promotions on beef items during September, and the AP survey showed lower prices in many areas for hot dogs and hamburgers.

The AP survey was based on a list of 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, selected at random and priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month at the checklist store in six cities and decreased in seven cities, for an overall decrease of an average of six-tenths of 1 percent.

During August, in contrast, the marketbasket bill increased in seven cities and decreased in six cities, with the changes averaging out to a drop of 0.01 percent on an overall basis.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill rose an average of 4.1 percent during the first three-quarters of 1982.

The big savings for consumers in recent weeks have come on beef products like the chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters included in the AP survey.

Prices for all red meat — beef and pork — rose during much of the first part of the year, reflecting generally lower supplies. Weak consumer demand, due in part to the higher prices and in part to the recession which has left people with less money to spend, have caused beef prices to decline, however.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used for the survey.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

City	Sept. 1			Oct. 1			Sept. 1			Oct. 1		
	Price	Change	% Change	Price	Change	% Change	Price	Change	% Change	Price	Change	% Change
Albuquerque	2.80	2.18	-22	.71	.73	+3	2.29	2.29	0			
Atlanta	1.89	1.79	-5	.78	.79	+1	1.89	1.90	+5			
Boston	1.99	1.80	-10	.99	.85	-14	2.09	1.80	-10			
Chicago	1.79	1.79	0	.65	.60	-8	2.29	2.29	0			
Dallas	1.88	1.79	-5	.65	.79	+22	2.29	1.79	-22			
Detroit	1.78	1.80	+6	.66	.66	0	2.29	1.90	-13			
Los Angeles	2.19	1.83	-17	.79	.75	-5	1.79	1.66	-6			
Miami	1.89	1.90	+5	n/a	.67	-	1.99	2.37	+19			
New York	3.19	2.98	-7	1.29	1.29	0	n/a	n/a	-			
Philadelphia	1.99	1.90	-5	.89	.85	-4	1.69	1.50	-11			
Providence	1.89	1.29	-31	.85	.93	+9	1.99	1.80	-9			
Salt Lake City	1.79	1.98	+11	.72	.79	+10	1.35	1.35	0			
Seattle	1.39	1.50	+8	.63	.71	+13	2.09	2.19	+5			

Chopped Chuck Eggs All-Beef Franks

N/A - Not Available
* - Special

Sept. 31

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. (AP) — The Red River Valley Potato Growers Association has extended the potato harvest for members via a calendar with 31 days in September.

About 750 such calendars were distributed to members and others in the potato industry, and calls about the mistake increased as the month drew to a close, said association spokesman Tim Rasmussen.

"We will surely be glad for the extra day in September as these days are so hectic when we are harvesting potatoes," one potato grower wrote the association.



Insulate your feet.
Long subzero work days, outside, go better with Red Wing insulated work boots. Available in Pecos pull-ons or lace boots with plain or safety toes.

Red Wings Brown
SHOE FIT COMPANY
216 North Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Come to Rotary's WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL!



1982-83 Season

Friday, Oct. 15, 1982
The Condor Over America
Narrated by Rudi Thurau

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982
"The Gates of Jerusalem"
Narrated by Hal McClure



Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983
"Africa's Vanishing Wilderness"
Narrated by Art Twomey

Thursday, March 17, 1983
"Himalayan Odyssey"
Narrated by Frank Lkicar

Thursday, April 14, 1982
"Inside Passage and The Aleutian Islands"

Tickets Available from:
All Members of the
Pampa Rotary Club
The Chamber Of Commerce
First National Bank
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Adults \$10. Family \$25
Students \$5

Pampa Rotary Club

All Films Presented at 7:30
In M.K. Brown Auditorium

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Carpeting is an excellent insulator, so you get double savings with our special low prices on "Philadelphia Concepts" carpet series.

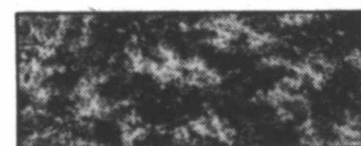
The rich assortment of patterns and heavy cushioned backing of "Philadelphia Concepts" gives you savings in both energy and money. Choose from seven patterns.

GOING ON NOW!

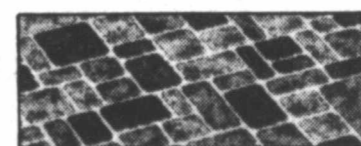
Power-Packed \$14.95^{Sq. Yd.}
Reg. \$18.95 Installed Over Quality Pad

Hurry on down now and save time, energy and money during our Energy Saver Sale!

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"The Company To Have In Your Home"
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Travertine
A bright, cheerful design for active living



Classic Brick
Rustic charm in a timeless pattern



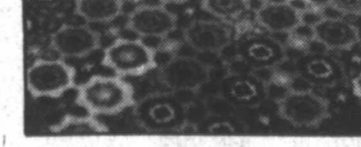
Windsor Parquet
Enhances decor in your kitchen, den or bath



Regent Square
Subtle styling creates a touch of class



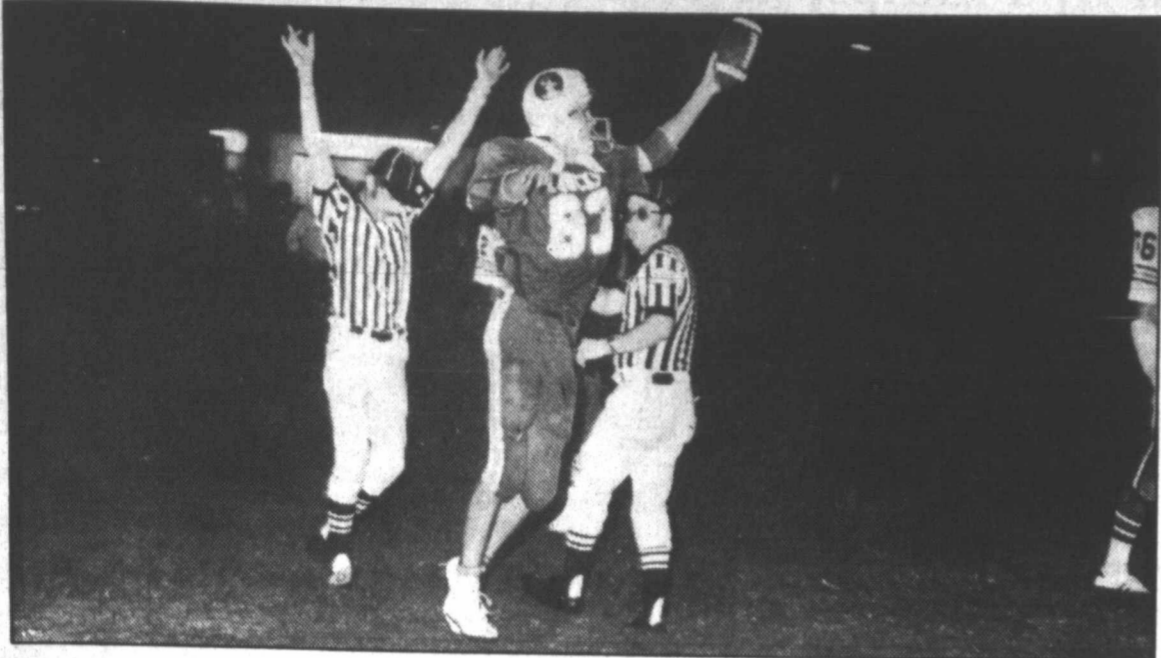
Royal Court
Adds a touch of royalty to your home



Kensington Place
Distinctive design, distinguished colors



Georgetown
Lively patterning for an exciting environment



The official agrees with White Deer receiver Larry Martin that its a touchdown after the 160-pound end caught a 13-yard scoring pass from quarterback Darin Bennett in fourth-quarter action against Panhandle.

White Deer surprised powerful Panhandle, 24-0, Friday night. Both teams entered the game with perfect 4-0 records. The Bucks open District 1-2A play at Stinnett next Friday night.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

White Deer surprises Panhandle, 24-0, in Bucks' annual homecoming contest

WHITE DEER—"We wanted to be competitive." White Deer head coach Paul Wilson said. "I didn't know if we could stay with all their speed."

With that understatement in mind, Wilson saw his Bucks demolish Panhandle, 24-0, Friday night in a battle of unbeaten teams.

"It was the best defensive game we've played all year," Wilson said. "Our defense was the weak part of our game when the season started, but now its caught up with the offense."

Panhandle's usually potent offense was limited to only 11 yards rushing by the aggressive Buck defense.

White Deer's defense was led by Larry Martin, Chad Grange, John Ingle and Kent Howell, who between them had 13 unassisted tackles and 36 assists.

"We were able to shut down their outside game," Wilson said. "We were really worried about that going into the game."

White Deer ran its unbeaten record to 5-0 while Panhandle, ranked No. 7 in Class 2A, dropped its first contest in five outings.

White Deer scored all three of its TDs on passes from quarterback Darin Bennett.

Bennett's nine-yard pass to Darren Ruthardt in the first quarter gave the Bucks a 6-0 halftime lead.

Richard Nichols caught an eight-yard TD pass from Bennett and then kicked a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter. The Bucks final score came on Bennett's 13-yard pass to Larry Martin.

White Deer opens District 1-2A play next Friday at Stinnett. Panhandle visits Memphis next Friday in its District 2-2A opener.

Pampa battles Lobos to 8-8 deadlock

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
LEVELLAND—Pampa and Levelland's offenses were rendered partially paralyzed by turnovers and penalties, and the result was an 8-8 deadlock Friday night in a District 1-4A football opener.

Pampa is now 0-3-1 for the season while the tie evened Levelland's record at 2-2.

The Harvesters scored on their first possession, moving the ball 70 yards mainly on end sweeps, with Dennis Kuempel going over from the one in the first quarter. Kuempel also scored the two-point conversion to make it 8-0 with 5:52 to play in the first quarter.

Pampa's defense forced Levelland to punt on its first two possessions, but on the third try the Lobos cracked the end zone on Jon Shakespeare's five-yard run that climaxed a 75-yard drive.

Rodney Caddell's two-point pass to Shakespeare tied the score with 7:00 to play in the second quarter.

Both teams were able to move the ball, but a combination of penalties (Levelland had 95 and Pampa 50) and turnovers (2 for Pampa and 3 for Levelland) kept them from the end zone.

Pampa's final opportunity to win came on Devin Cross' 37-yard field goal attempt with four seconds to play, but the ball sailed wide to the left.

Another scoring chance came on Pampa's second possession of the fourth quarter, after the Harvester defense swarmed over punter Bill Rogers to keep him from getting his kick away. While his teammates slowed up him, Steve Thurman tackled Rogers on Levelland's 30.

But the Lobos got the ball back on the

next play when Harvester quarterback Randy Skaggs fumbled on Levelland's 29.

Back to back interceptions by Skaggs and Danny Sebastian spoiled Levelland's chances in the final quarter.

Pampa punter Devin Cross also kept Levelland in the hole. Cross punted five times for a 39.8 average, including a 57-yarder.

Walter Washington and Shakespeare had 52 and 50 yards respectively to lead Levelland's rushing attack.

Pampa visits Lubbock Estacado Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. for another district clash.

In other district games Friday night, Canyon blanked Brownfield, 48-0 and Lubbock Estacado defeated Borger, 20-6.

Option Play

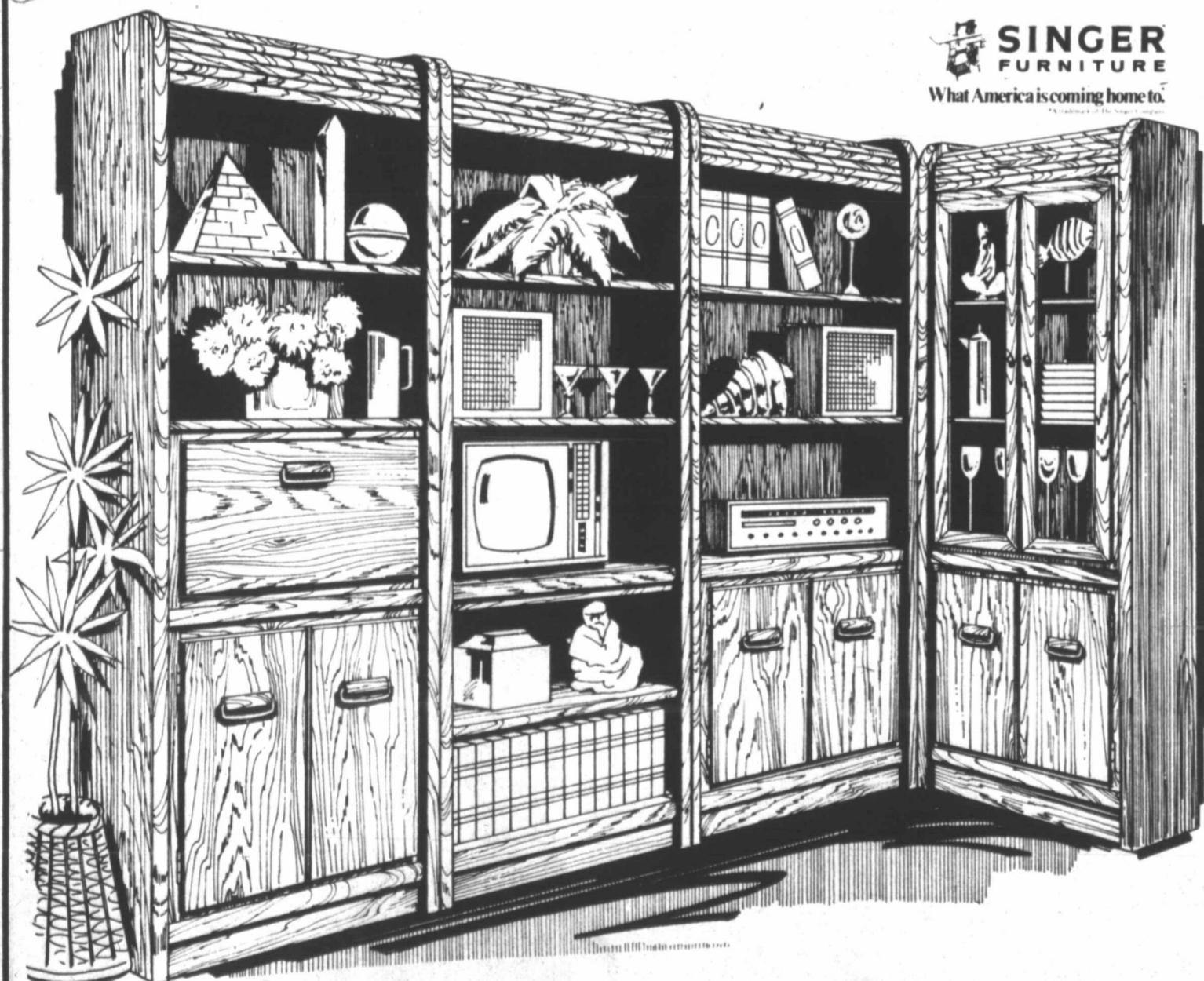


White Deer quarterback Darin Bennett rolls out on an option play during the Bucks' area grid game against Panhandle Friday night. Looking for someone to block is

White Deer's Steve May. Bennett passed for three touchdowns as the Bucks routed the Panthers, 24-0. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

It's Our 14th Anniversary Sale Great Wall Unit Buys!

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"Tambour" by Singer. A great buy in Contemporary styling!

Here's your chance to brighten up that wall that you've been saving for just this moment! Contemporary styling in a rich oiled oak finish. A unique roll-top designed crown with wood & brass accents on the doors, lends a different look you'll find hard to equal. Useful and practical, a place for everything, both functional and pretty, a storage area, a music & entertainment center, for the whole family! "Tambour" will create a focal point in your home... excellent design by Singer for what America is coming home to, at a budget-fitting price! And now, there is even a beautiful china, to make everything perfect!

Open Library Unit . . .

\$245

2-Door Unit . . . \$285
Desk or Bar Unit \$310
Matching China . \$430

SAVE 10%

If you buy three or more units!

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1. A convenient home consultation with our decorator at no charge.
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The team's unbeatable reportorial skill keeps them—and you—one step ahead.

6PM

60 MINUTES

"My first date since Michael!"

Maggie persuades Gloria that it's time to let a man back in her life. But is she ready—and is he?

7:30

GLORIA

"Mom, can I have a wedding without the groom?"

Barbara's Big Day. Everyone's gathered to see the knot tied. But something's missing. Mark! Now what?

8:30

ONE DAY AT A TIME

"My diagnosis is you're in love."

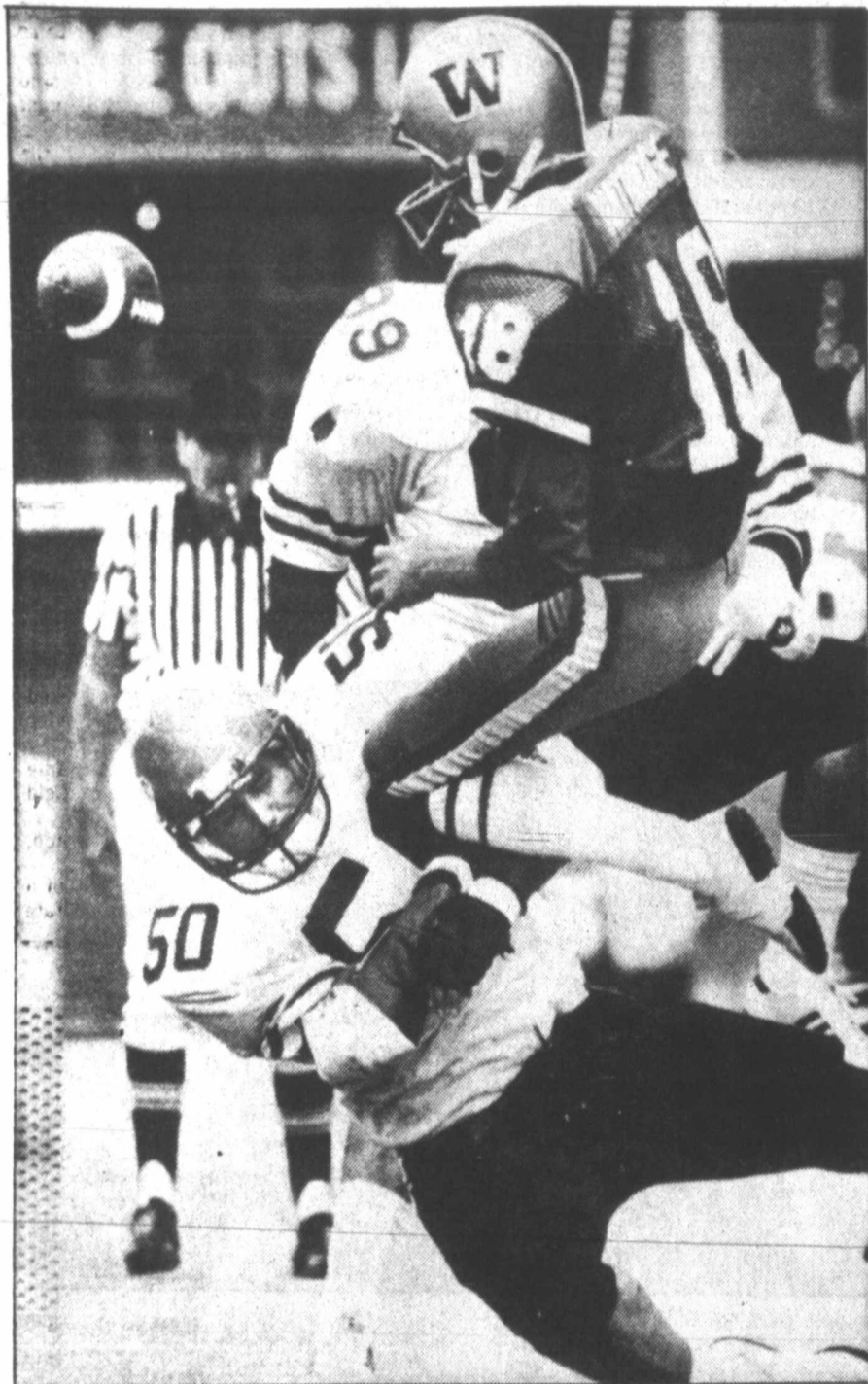
Riverside's suffering from heart palpitations, racing pulse, fevered brow. Has he met Ms. Right?

9PM

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.

KFDA-TV 10
AMARILLO

Blocked Punt



San Diego State's Bill Fairbrother (50) blocks a punt by the University of Washington's Jeff Partridge (18) in the second quarter of Saturday's game. The play put the Aztecs in position for a score. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs roll by Phillips, 21-7

WHEELER—Wheeler's Scott Wright scored twice, including an 86-yard run, to spark the Mustangs to a 21-7 District 1-1A football win over Phillips Friday night. The win left Wheeler 2-1-1 and 1-0 while Phillips now is 2-2 and 0-1. Wright got the hosts on the board in the first period when he hauled in a Steve Snapp pass that went 34 yards for a TD. Wade Willis PAT made it 7-0.

Wright's 86-yard run from scrimmage in the third period upped the Mustang lead to 14-0 before the Blackhawks tallied on Mike McKee's one-yard sneak. Snapp returned in the fourth period with a clinching TD pass, this one to Wayne Benefield covering seven yards. Wright led the hosts' 351 total yards production with 195 steps on 30 carries. McKee hit for 128 yards for the Blackhawks.

Lefors defeated by Follett

LEFORS—Follett's Galen Kunka and Todd Bourquin figured in two touchdowns apiece Friday night as they sparked the Panthers to a 27-14 District 1-1A football win. The win kept Follett unbeaten at 3-0 and 1-0, while Lefors fell to 0-3-1 and 0-1. Kunka scored on a 12-yard run in the first period and hit Stacy Ragan with a 37-yard scoring pass in the third period, while Bourquin returned an interception 70 yards

for one score and ran 60 yards from scrimmage for another. Lefors got its scores in the third and fourth periods respectively when Cody Allison hit Russell Taylor with a 15-yard pass and Alison broke free on a 53-yard jaunt. Last night's game opened the District 1-1A season for both clubs. Lefors hosts Wheeler this Friday night.

Strange, Haas deadlocked for Texas Open Golf lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texa (AP)—Curtis Strange compiled a 4-under-par 66 and tied his former teammate and fraternity brother at Wake Forest, Jay Haas, for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament. Haas, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament and led through the first two rounds, and Strange completed 54 holes in 197, 13 strokes under par on the friendly little 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. Haas, a winner of the Hall of Fame Classic in his last start, played the third round in 67. "Still no bogeys. It's getting scary out there," Haas said. "I keep waiting for the wheels to come off."

the season, a 6-under-par 64. "The last seven or eight weeks is the first time this season I've felt like I was making any progress, or even could make any progress. It's been a tough year," said Thompson who has been in a season-long slump. D.A. Weibring and Keith Fergus were another stroke back at 200, 10 under par and three off the pace going into Sunday's final round. Each shot a 69 in the warm, sunny weather. Larry Ziegler followed at 67-201. Allen Miller, Tom Purzter and Bill Calfee were tied at 202, leaving nine men within nine strokes going into the last 18 holes. Calfee closed up with a 67. Calfee and Miller shot 68s. Masters champion Craig Stadler, attempting to nail down the year's money-winning title, shot a 67.

Borger wins Pampa tourney

Borger fired a 308 to win the Pampa Fall Boys' Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Pampa had runnerup honors in the 8-team meet with 321 points. Borger's Danny Riddle shot a 74 for medalist honors while Pampa's David Fathree tied with Amarillo High's Greg Moore for second at 75. Paul McIntire shot a 76 for Pampa while Ryan Crosier had an 83, Clay Jett 87 and Reid Sidwell 88. In singles competition, Craig Chapin and David Snuggs had a 79 and 88 respectively. Amarillo High finished third in the team standings with a 326.

Harvester spikers sweep Leveland

Pampa lifted its District 1-4A record to 2-0 Saturday with a duel sweep of Leveland in girls' volleyball action in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa won the opener 15-5, 15-7, behind the well-placed serves of Shaun Simmons, Teresa Perkins and Leslie Albus. Keva Richardson scored 14 consecutive points in the first game of the second match to lead the Lady Harvesters to a 15-1, 10-15 and 15-10 victory. "We played pretty well together," Pampa coach Roxie Johnson said. "It looked like we kind of gave up in that second game we lost, but we fought back and won the third game. In that second game the score stayed at 10-10 for what seemed forever." Determined net play by Sweet Simmons resulted in several spikers while Lisa Crayton performed well in the backcourt. "Leveland played a little sluggish, probably caused by that long bus ride," coach Johnson said. Pampa, now 10-12 overall, hosts Borger in a district match Tuesday. In junior varsity action, Pampa defeated Leveland, 15-4, 8-12 and 12-6. Pampa got good service from Laura Horn and outstanding all-around play from Dona Darby and Monica Kelley. Pampa JVs are now 4-6 overall and 2-0 in district standings.

High Scorer



Keva Richardson scored 14 points in a row during Pampa's duel sweep of Leveland yesterday in District 1-4A volleyball action. Pampa is now 2-0 in district play and 10-12 overall. (Staff Photo)

Miami bows to Patton Springs

MIAMI—Patton Springs exhibited a tough, goaline defense in the final two minutes to preserve a 25-20 win over Miami Friday night in six-man football action. Miami took an 8-6 lead in the first period on Kirk Gray's 44-yard run and Steve Martin's kick. Miami was behind at halftime, 12-8, but Gray's three-yard run and Martin's PAT gave the Warriors a 16-12 lead again in the third quarter. The visitors scored twice in the fourth quarter while Miami's only points came on a 42-yard field goal by Martin, a 135-pound sophomore. Chad Mullins threw two touchdown passes, both to John May, for the winners. Shannon Slaton scored twice on runs of three and 80-yard runs. Patton Springs had 16 first downs and 338 yards total offense. Miami had five first downs and 149 total yards. Miami, 1-3, hosts Weinert at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Packers, Colts win openers

The Packers shut out the Rams, 13-0, and the Colts blanked the Redskins, 35-0, in Tiger League football openers Thursday at Optimist Park. Cam Moore and J. J. Jones scored the Packer TDs. Jason Garren was the Rams' outstanding player. Kerry Brown scored all the TDs for the Colts. Games are scheduled for Tuesday night, starting with the Colts vs. Raiders at 6 p.m. and followed by the Redskins-Packers at 7:30 p.m. The New York Yankees led the American League in pinching in 1981 with an average of .289. In 1909, Jim Murray of the National League in home runs with a total of seven.

Fly the Beechcraft Baron

This Twin Engine, 6-Place Plane Cruises at 230 M.P.H.

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Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret. 669-9369

CORRECTION

This is to advise our customers of an error on Page 1 of our FALL HARDWARE SALE flyer, effective from September 27 through October 9, 1982.

The Thorson 11-1/2 Socket Set is described as including a spark plug socket, which is incorrect. The set includes a 3/8" drive ratchet, extension, spin disc, seven 3/8" drive sockets and molded case.

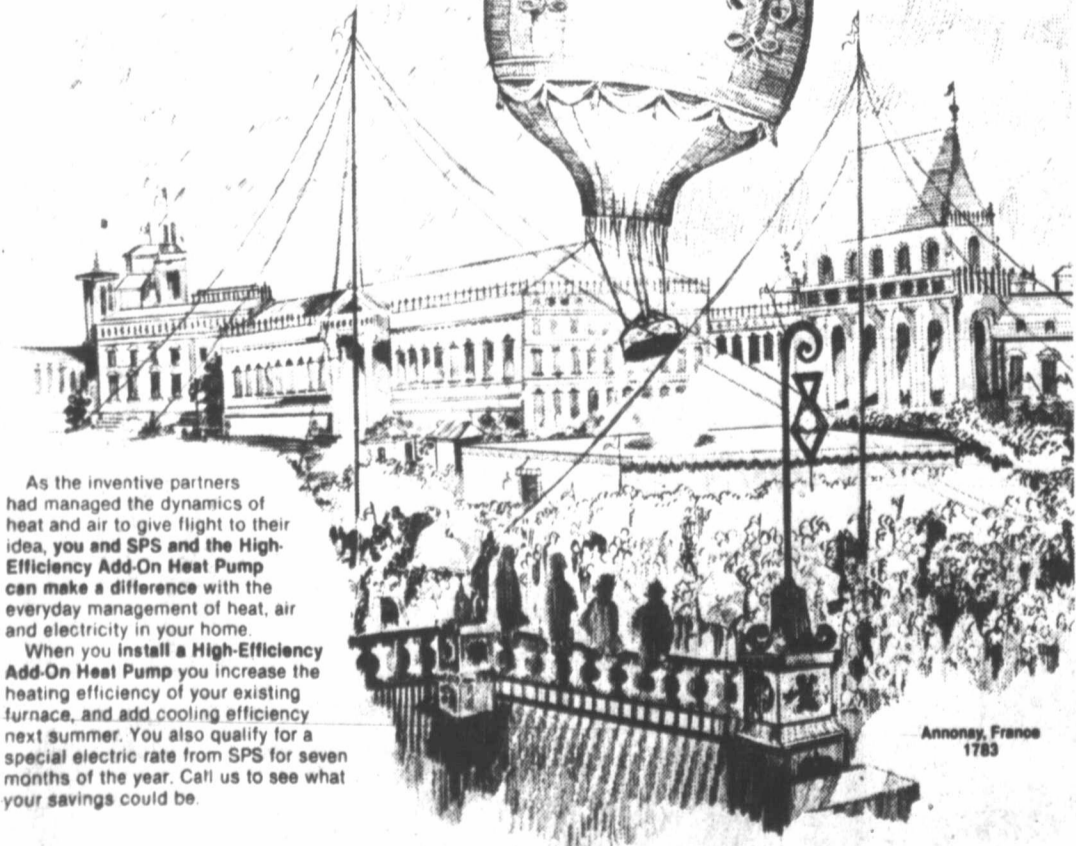
We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. A reminder that the sale effective date has been extended to October 9, 1982. Shop now!

Whites Home & Auto 1500 N. Hobart

SPORTS

When heat and air make the difference

A crowd gathered in the country square, curious to see the large, strange-looking contraption of paper and cloth. The onlookers laughed at Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier as the two men ignited the pile of straw and rags beneath their invention. The unbelieving crowd gasped as heated air began to fill out the paper and cloth of the world's first hot-air balloon as it climbed steadily to the then astounding altitude of about six thousand feet.



As the inventive partners had managed the dynamics of heat and air to give flight to their idea, you and SPS and the High-Efficiency Add-On Heat Pump can make a difference with the everyday management of heat, air and electricity in your home. When you install a High-Efficiency Add-On Heat Pump you increase the heating efficiency of your existing furnace, and add cooling efficiency next summer. You also qualify for a special electric rate from SPS for seven months of the year. Call us to see what your savings could be.

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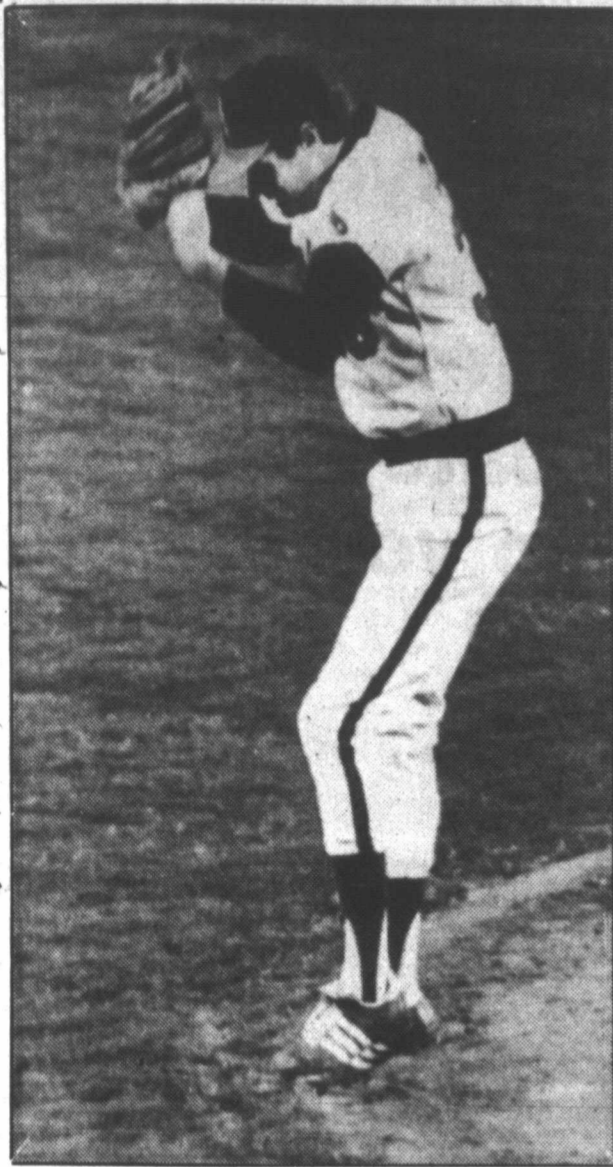
\$90
blazer

Save up to \$30...just buy a Haggard polyester-wool blazer, and you'll get a pair of Haggard slacks free! The blazer comes in thick weave, navy solid and heather grey or heather brown herringbone. And you can choose a free pair of your favorite Expandomatic or belt loop slacks to coordinate! Blazer available in sizes 38-46; slacks available in sizes 32-42.

Free Gift with Purchase!

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Winning Reaction



Pitcher Geoff Zahn of the California Angels reacts after shutting out the Texas Rangers, 4-0, Friday night, winning his 18th game of the season compared to four



losses. The magic number for the division clincher is one with two games left in the season. Kansas City is two games back in the standings.

(AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Birds sweep Brewers to stay in contention for AL East crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Brewers have lived by the home run all season. But Friday night, they died by it.

Needing just one victory in two games against Baltimore to clinch the American League East title, the Brewers managed to get neither as they dropped an 8-3, 7-1 two-night doubleheader to the homer-happy Orioles, who hit five out of the park.

"It was a good night," said Benny Ayala, the Orioles' designated hitter who was three-for-four in the second game. "Everybody knows it. It will go the same (tomorrow). We'll try to get an early lead."

For their part, many of the Brewers said that it was the early leads that Baltimore was able to build up in both games that made the home field advantage more important for the Orioles.

"As far as the crowd goes, they definitely worked in Baltimore's favor, especially after they took the lead," said Brewer third baseman Paul Molitor.

The Brewers lead the majors with 211 homers, but in their meetings this year with Baltimore, the Orioles hold a 21-11 advantage.

Meanwhile, the California Angels clinched at least a tie for the AL West title with a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. The triumph kept the Angels two games in front of Kansas City heading into the final two contests of the regular season. The Royals routed the Oakland A's 12-7 to stay mathematically alive in the race.

Elsewhere, it was Minnesota 3, Chicago 2; Toronto 2, Seattle 0; Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 in the first game of a doubleheader and Detroit 4,

Cleveland 2 in the second, and Boston 3, New York 2 in 12 innings.

Joe Nolan and Rich Dauer rapped three hits apiece and Ken Singleton added a solo homer to Baltimore's 15-hit attack as the Orioles defeated the Brewers in the first game. Eddie Murray, Lenn Sakata, John Shelby and Cal Ripken Jr. hit homers as the Orioles completed their sweep in the second game.

The teams close out the regular season with single games today and Sunday.

Angels 4, Rangers 0
California's Geoff Zahn tossed a five-hitter and Fred Lynn homered, doubled and singled to put the Angels on the brink of the West championship. The 35-year-old Zahn, enjoying the best of his eight major league seasons, didn't allow a walk and struck out four as he ran his record to 18-8.

Lynn provided Zahn all the support he needed with a solo home run in the first inning, his 20th of the season. The two-out blast came off John Butcher, 1-5.

Hal McRae hit a two-run homer and a bases-loaded triple to power Kansas City past Oakland.

McRae's five RBI pushed his league-leading total to 133. George Brett singled in the first and scored ahead of McRae's 27th homer, forging a 2-2 tie after Dwayne Murphy's two-run homer, his 27th, had given Oakland the lead.

McRae tagged reliever John D'Acquisto with a standup, bases-loaded triple in the sixth to give Kansas City a 10-4 lead.

Gary Gaetti hit a two-run double as Minnesota whipped Chicago behind Bobby Castillo's strong pitching. Castillo, 13-11, gave up a hit to Mike

Squires in the first inning and then retired the next 20 batters before Greg Walker hit his second homer of the season in the eighth. Castillo walked none and struck out eight in 7 1-3 innings to register his fifth straight victory.

Rich Dotson, 11-15, took the loss despite giving up only six hits over the distance, but three came in the second inning when the Twins scored all their runs on Gaetti's two-run hit and Ray Smith's RBI single.

Blue Jays 2, Mariners 0
Dave Stieb recorded an AL-leading fifth shutout, pitching a four-hitter, and Jesse Barfield hit his third home run in the last five games to lead Toronto over Seattle.

Stieb, 17-14, allowed just four singles in recording his 19th complete game of the year, also tops in the league. He struck out seven and walked two.

Loser Floyd Bannister, 12-13, recorded six strikeouts to boost his league-leading total to 209.

Indians 3-2, Tigers 2-4
Carmelo Castillo homered with one out in the ninth to snap a 2-2 tie and lead Cleveland over Detroit in the first game of their doubleheader. Len Barker, 15-11, pitched a four-hitter, striking out 13, tying an AL season-high also held by Gaylord Perry of the Seattle Mariners.

Alan Trammell drove in two runs and Rick Leach scored two to lead Detroit's second-game victory.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2
Dave Stapleton tripled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and later scored to pace Boston over New York. Steve Crawford, 1-0, pitched the final two innings in relief for his first victory since Sept. 28, 1980.

SPORTS

Montgomery Ward

Save 25%

Texas Brand western boots

This week all men's and women's styles are on sale. Choose from these and even more in the store.



MERCHANDISE NOT AVAILABLE

sale 44.97 Reg. \$60

Men's 12" western boots with the look that won the west. Rust leather foot has a fancy stitched vinyl top that dips in front and back. Round toe has air cord medallion stitchery. Double Nuflex sole is thick and long wearing yet flexible for walking comfort. High undershot cowboy heel looks great with all his jeans. Sizes D6½ to 11, 12.

sale 72.75 Reg. \$97

Men's 13" sandtone leather western boots. Step out in style, putting your best foot forward in supple leather boots with foot stomping stitchery and deep dip top with pull holes. The round toe with hondo medallion stitching and authentic cowboy heel add a little kick. Long wearing Nuflex sole. D6½ to 11, 12.

sale 62.25 Reg. \$83

Men's 13" antelope print boots keep him walking tall. This pair has a charcoal antelope print leather foot with a flame stitched deep dip urethane top. They're footnoted with round toe, cowboy heel and soft, smooth leather sole. Sizes D6½-11, 12.



sale 62.25 Reg. \$83

Women's 12" leather western boots in rust. She'll get a big kick out of these fancy stitched deep-dip boots with soft nylon tricot lining. Tapered toe and cowboy heel complement fall skirts and pants. With long wearing Nuflex sole. Sizes M5-9, 10.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, October 9, 1982.

Available in Montgomery Ward retail stores.
Coronado Center Phone 669-7401
Open: Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Houston, Baylor battle to tie

WACO, Texas (AP) — Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson scampered 4 yards for a touchdown and Mike Clendenen kicked the vital extra point with 1:30 to play Saturday to cap an amazing comeback, giving the Cougars a 21-21 Southwest Conference tie with the stunned Baylor Bears.

The middle of the Houston line blocked a low, line drive 50-yard field goal attempt by Baylor's Ben Perry on the final play to secure the tie.

Baylor squandered a lead of 21-0 and fumbled away the ball on Houston's goaline in the third period when the Bears led 21-7 and were just inches from putting the game away.

Houston tailback Dallas Wiggins dashed 29 and 5 yards for second-half touchdowns to set up Wilson's heroics.

Wilson completed a 36-yard pass to David Roberson then scored on a 4-yard run untouched around right end to climax a 64-yard drive that took four plays and 56 seconds.

Baylor, now 1-0-1 in the SWC and 2-1-1 overall, got one last chance after Wilson's touchdown when end Charles Benson batted down and recovered a Wilson pitchout at the Bear 48. Two plays later, Perry's field goal attempt was blocked.

Houston now is 1-2-1 for the year and 0-0-1 in SWC play.

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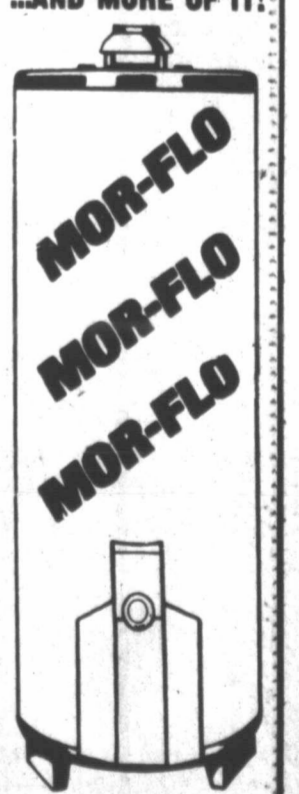
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3 days-7 nights Waikiki-Airfare- Hotel-Transfers- rental car or Punch Bowl tour \$690⁵⁰

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7 days-6 nights Airfare-Hotel- Transfers-Daily Tour- Breakfast daily \$921⁵⁰

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Due to a delay in postal delivery, your **FALL HARDWARE SALE** flyer will reach your home approximately 4 days late. We have, therefore, extended the sale effective date to **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9**, so you can take full advantage of the big savings!! Shop now.

**SALE
EXTENDED
TO OCT 9!!**

Whites Fall Hardware SALE

Power Painter
Speeds the Job!
Save 50%
10-Watt Airless
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11-PIECE 3/8" DRIVE
SAE SOCKET SET
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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase, close out sales or limited quantity merchandise). Authorized Dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary. Because of limited floor space, all stores may not carry every item featured in this advertisement. All items are available by special order from our nearest distribution center.

1500 N. Hobart

669-3268

Simon brings her art home to Pampa

One of the featured artists during the 16th Annual Top O' Texas Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Festival is Pampa's Pernie Fallon Simon.

Pernie specializes in designing custom jewelry that is one-of-a-kind and based on her customer's basic concept and individual taste.

She uses a variety of techniques including Lost Wax Casting Method, Repousse, Mokume, Reticulation, Roman Method of Chain Making, Construction and Fabrication. Each design is hand-crafted in gold or silver and many incorporate precious and semi-precious stones.

Every piece Pernie produces is an outstanding example of unique design and fine craftsmanship, remarkable for its contemporary style.

Pernie is one of the most talented young people to have been educated in Pampa, continuing her education at Arizona State

and then returning to her home town.

She also attended WTSU, Summervail Workshops, Vail, Colorado, and the Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts held in San Francisco, California.

After returning to Pampa, Pernie set up her studio with her mother, Mrs. Ben Fallon. Mother and daughter together devote many hours to their craft.

Pernie is an award winning craftsman and was chosen from hundreds of applicants to be an exhibitor at the "Dallas Craft Market" last April. The Dallas Craft Market is sponsored by the American Craft Council. Applications are accepted from craftsmen from all over the country. The screening process is very discriminating.

Pernie and Mrs. Fallon are regular exhibitors at the Arts and Crafts Festival. Pernie, a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, has served in the past as co-chairman of the event.



Annual Arts & Crafts Festival to be held in October

The 16th Annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 & 10 in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Special artist to be featured at this year's festival include: Jerry L. Richards, Sr., cartoons and pen & ink, Pampa; Russell Roach, stained glass, Amarillo; Ceile Taylor, watercolors, Pampa; Peggy Palminter, copper and enamel, Pampa; Pernie Simon, jewelry, Pampa; Gail Donaldson Kincaid, jewelry, Austin; Katherine DeBusschere, pottery,

Cheyenne, Okla.; Judith Maiewski, silkscreen prints, Austin; Mark Lam, wood toys, Plainview; Parman Brothers, fine wood furniture, Johnson, Kansas; Evelyn Epps, oils, Pampa; Permellia Stubbe, dried flowers and wreaths, Pampa; Roy Lane, woodcrafts, Panhandle; John Tracy, watercolors, Mountain View, Okla.; Preston Thompson, hand made guitars, Pampa; and Karon Bonnell, watercolors and pottery, Pampa.

In keeping with the patriotic spirit, the festival is one of the best places to "buy American". This is the opportunity to buy

original, hand made, American made, arts and crafts. The exhibitors are required to show only their own handmade original art.

In keeping with tradition, the artist attends his own booth and sells directly to the customer. Most artist will take special orders for custom made articles.

This year's festival will include in the offering a Gourmet Booth where the best cooks in Pampa will donate their cakes, pies, candy and secret recipes to be sold.

The festival will also bring in out-of-state visitors, some

coming from Florida, California, New York, and other areas because it is listed in a national magazine as well as advertised state-wide.

Festivals in the past have enabled local and area artist to display and sell their work. It has also drawn artist and craftsmen from all over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico as exhibitors.

This annual event is held as a fund raising project for the Pampa Fine Arts Association to use for their various functions throughout the year.

Fashionable winner



PENNY MILLER

Miller comes home winner

The State 4-H Fashion Show in Corpus Christi, turned out to be a personal triumph for Penny Miller of Pampa.

Competing against 54 other girls and one lone boy, Penny, 17, finished first in the Evening and Specialty Wear competition.

She received a \$300 scholarship from Cloth World, Inc., a scissor set from White Sewing Machine Company and the New Vogue Sewing Book from Butterick Fashion Marketing Co.

Penny combined the bodice of one pattern and skirt of another in the creation of 100 percent acetate taffeta and nylon crystale

senior prom dress. The dress featured a hand-sewn zipper. She designed a detachable overskirt with lace front drapes trimmed in braid. The overskirt was shortened and matching lace was added to the hemline. For accent to the outfit, she made fabric roses and a cummerbund and bow. As a final touch for the formal party dress, Penny purchased a parasol frame, which she covered with the identical fabric and braid trim of the dress.

Penny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller, is a freshman at West Texas State University.

Does this map look familiar?



Library to host historical map exhibit

Opening for free public display on Monday, Oct. 11 at the Lovett Memorial Library is the "Crossroads of Empire." This exhibition of eighteen panels is touring communities under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

It was created by the Texas Humanities Resource Center at the University of Texas at Arlington Library, in collaboration with the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth, Texas. The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Friends of the Library are making this exhibition available for local viewing.

This exhibition is based on a major collection of historical maps which is now on a two-year tour of the Southwest. The selection of photographs, which

highlight major points of the maps exhibition, was made by Michael Duty, director of the Wichita Falls, Texas Museum and Art Center, and one of the organizers of the major exhibition.

The beauty of this photographic display is that it provides a brilliant summary of Southwestern history, as it is reflected through maps and other historical images. In addition to the 22 historical maps, the exhibit includes famous paintings of the first Spanish explorers and water-color prints of Spanish missions in Texas.

The exhibit contains a number of geographical surprises, for most early map makers were merely guessing about the Southwest. Some maps depict the Mississippi River flowing through the Southwest before heading South to the Gulf. Others depict mountain ranges in plains regions. Several

insist that California is an island. Although the Spaniards had explored the Southwest, they kept their information to themselves, and they printed very few maps. Thus, other map makers had to rely on rumors, stories told by explorers, and earlier inaccurate maps.

Accompanying the exhibition is a lively 22-minute media program, which introduces the exhibition and summarizes Southwestern history from 1500 to 1900. This slide presentation may be loaned out to teachers in the school system or to be used for a club program. Please contact Susan Dunigan at 669-9474 or the library if you are interested in scheduling this program.

The exhibit and media program will be at the library from October 11 through October 31.

Get ready for Christmas in October

Christmas in October, an annual event sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council, has been set for Friday, October 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A morning and afternoon program will be provided in addition to exhibits of Christmas gift and decorating items provided by twelve Gray County Extension Homemakers Clubs. Commercial exhibits will be provided by JoAnn

Fabrics, Lil O' Paintin' Corner, The Hobby Shop, and The Yarn Basket.

The program will include the following: 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. — Hand Painted Christmas Ornaments — by Teresa Maness, Lil O' Paintin' Corner.

10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. — Christmas Crafts — by Joy Gibson, Consumer Information Specialist with Energas.

11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — Christmas Decorating and Gift Ideas by Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop.

The program will be free of charge. Area residents are invited to come browse during the day and attend the programs.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Modern Romance

Mending Mature Marriage

Woman must shake ghost to find happiness

BY LOUISE PIERCE

"DEAR LOUISE: My problem may not be unusual but I've never heard of it before. I can't talk to my relatives or friends about it so I'm asking your help in deciding what to do.

"My husband died two years ago when we'd been married a little over 27 years. His brother lost his wife about the same time. I guess it was natural for D (my brother - in - law) and me to be together a lot because we were bereaved and needed comfort.

"Lately he's been saying we should marry each other to find the kind of happiness we lost. He says he loves me and can put me ahead of every other woman, even his deceased wife.

"Well, I can't promise him the same kind of affection. He and my husband weren't twins but they looked so much alike that a lot of people thought they were twins.

"I like him very much and enjoy his company. But I know my attraction to him is his looking so much like my husband. When I told him that, he said he'd take a chance on my learning to love him for himself.

"But every time he kisses me, I feel as if J (my husband) was with me. Sometimes I even call him J instead of D. He's a wonderful man and I'm sure he would be good to me and love me. But I'm in a quandry about my feeling for him. Can you advise me? H.P.

DEAR H.P.: Psychologists might disagree with my feeling regarding your problem. I feel sure some of them would say the tie between you and your brother - in - law could be the answer to your recovery from bereavement and present loneliness.

But I can't offer that advice because I don't believe love can be a pretense. Your love for D himself would have to be pretended as long as you cannot feel a genuine attraction to him in his own right.

I hope you will wait, as long as you need to, until you learn to love D as a husband should be loved. If that never happens, I feel that marriage would be unfair to both of you.

If he really loves you, he will give you time to decide whether you can put aside your love for your husband, store it in a special place in your heart and give your present affection to D, unhampered by memories.

In my opinion, there should be no marriage without the kind of love the marriage ceremony requires: "Forsaking all others..."

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I are close to 70 and have fun doing the things we never had time to do before. We both wanted to be writers when we were young but never had the time until now.

"I do little verses and he works on stories. Our grandchildren laugh about our trying to be famous at our age. One of them even said, 'You're too old to sell the stuff you write, Grandma. And why else would anybody spend all the time at the typewriter?'"

"The neighbors get after us to go to card games and picnics and bus trips and all kinds of things they call entertainment.

"Are we being stupid to try to write? C.M."

DEAR C.M.: You certainly are not stupid. You are sane and sensible and smart to do what you like to do, whatever way you enjoy doing it.

You are especially fortunate that you both have the longing to express yourself in words on paper. That way you enjoy each other's efforts, I'm sure. Somebody once said writers need other writers' consolation when they get rejection slips from editors because only writers know how other writers feel. You and your husband have each other to offer encouragement to continue in this field.

Recently I read an article entitled, "Feisty 103 - Year - Old Writer Still Typing Up A Storm."

It told about Barton Lee, retired from the practice of law and starting to write when he was 88. By the time he was 100, he had written five books and has done two more since then.

Mr. Lee says when he had pneumonia, 40 years ago, three doctors advised him to stop working. He told them they were crazy — and he outlived them all. His books haven't made him rich, but he loves seeing his work in print and he earns a little money.

You and your husband, C. M., may have a long life ahead of you if you reach Mr. Lee's age. You may have time to write all the stories and verses you want to. If editors don't want to buy them, don't stop writing them. Read them to each other and exchange kind words about the writing of each poem and story. Every sincere compliment gives the writer the needed strength to write with his typewriter.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.



MR. AND MRS. OTTO S. JOHNSTON

Johnston 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Johnston were honored at a reception honoring their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 2 in their home.

The reception was hosted by their children. Alice Marie Bailey and Otto Sterling Johnston were married in Siloam Springs, Ark., on Oct. 2, 1932. They moved to Pampa in 1958.

They have six children, 22 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Barnett 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Sandy) Barnett were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children, Joe Barnett, Eddie Barnett and Jerry Barnett.

They are presently enjoying a fishing trip in Arkansas.

Cecil and Boots were married in Dumas, in 1942. They have lived in Pampa for 40 years. Cecil is a retired boiler maker.

Welborn 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 9 with a reception at the Church of Christ at Conroe, Texas.

They will be honored by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carlton of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. James Welborn of Conroe, Texas; as well as 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

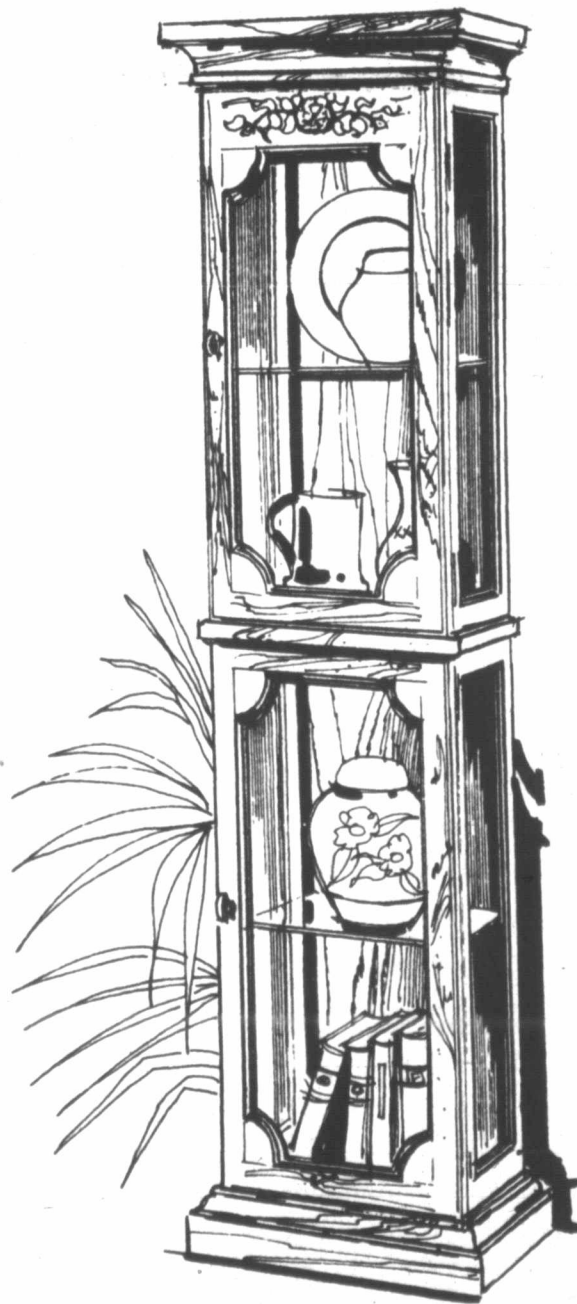
Luther Edward Welborn married Esther Rose Oualline on Oct. 9, 1932 at Frederick, Okla. They moved to Lefors in 1947 and lived there until he retired from Atlantic Richfield Oil Company in 1977 when they moved to Conroe.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Lifestyles

As the Leaves Begin To Fall, We're Dropping Prices on these very Bright Ideas!

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

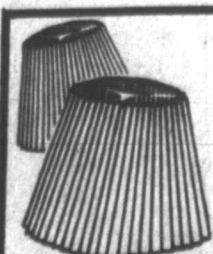


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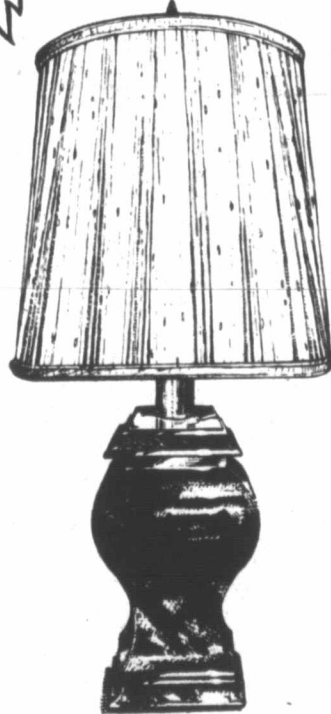


Table Lamps

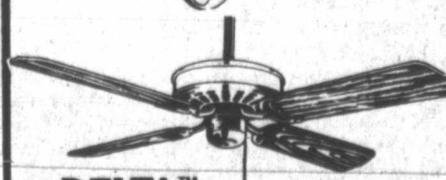
Many Styles and Shapes 30% OFF

Also Just Arrived—Large Numbers of Solid Brass Lamps

Starting at \$50⁰⁰

Table Lamps Floor Lamps Don't Miss This Opportunity

CASABLANCA FAN COMPANY



DELTA™

Casablanca Delta Fans

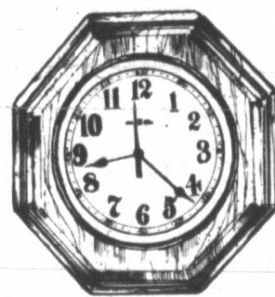
SPECIAL

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• Raises Any Fan For Maximum Clearance • Can Be Added To Any Casablanca Fan With Hang-Tru™ System

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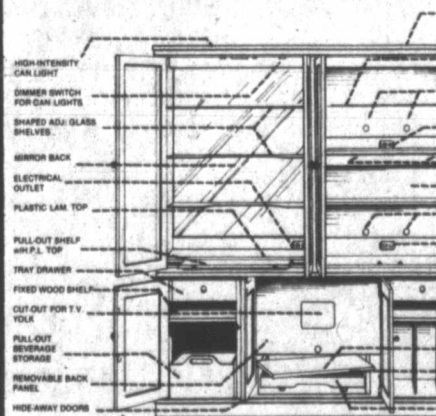
The Entertainers



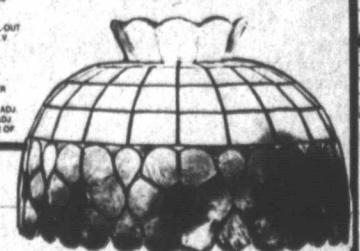
Be original... Select The Entertainers by American of Martinsville... Transform a mundane room into a complete entertainment center for today's lifestyles and interiors. This versatile wall system offers endless possibilities for music, TV center, and bar.

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Modern Romance

... and coming attractions



MRS. KEVIN PATRICK LOUGHNANE
Jill Lynn Chittenden

Chittendon-Loughnane

Saint Paul Presbyterian Church of Houston was the setting for the marriage service uniting Jill Lynn Chittenden and Kevin Patrick Loughnane, Sept. 11. The Rev. Marty Hager, formerly of Pampa, performed the evening ceremony. The bride's father, Mr. S. M. Chittenden of Pampa read the New Testament Reading at the request of his daughter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden of Pampa and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Brendan P. Loughnane of Weimar.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kimberly Chittenden. Other attendants were the matron of honor, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, Elizabeth Loughnane, Mrs. Jenny Arnold and Rita Bennett.

The groom was attended by best man, Sean Loughnane, his brother. Other groomsmen were John Chittenden, Mike Sutton, David Walstad and Mark Baldrée.

A reception followed the ceremony at La Xacienda D Los Morales with special music provided by the strolling strings and a pianist.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University with degrees in chemical engineering and master's of business administration. Both are employed by Houston Lighting and Power Co. and have ranching interests in Weimar.

After a honeymoon trip to Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Houston.



MR. AND MRS. JIM BRAXTON
Lillie Martin

Martin-Braxton

Lillie Martin and Jim Braxton were united in marriage during an evening ceremony Sept. 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Martin of Pampa. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and employed by The Pampa News.

The groom, son of Mrs. and Mrs. James R. Braxton of Pampa, is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Merriman and Barber.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Renea Stout, pianist, and Eddie Burton, vocalist.

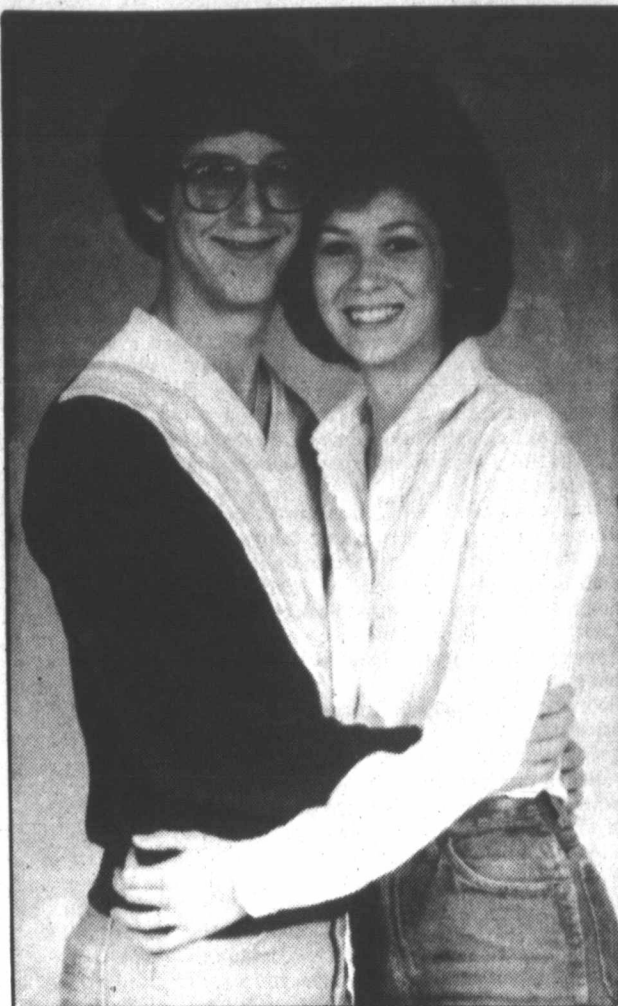
The bride was attended by Kathryn Bronner, maid of honor; and Vicki Ruyle and Shellie Dalrymple, bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Butch Sober, best man; and Ronnie Preston and Kenny Fulton, groomsmen.

Other members of the wedding party included Shannon Grant, flower girl; Jeffery Wilson, ring bearer; Janna Bently, guest register; Todd Hughes, Eddie Quarles, Robbie Cochran and Brad Gibson, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Serving at the reception were Laura Martin, Patty Wilson and Nina Lee Hudson.

The couple will make their home in Pampa after a wedding trip to Red River, New Mexico.



CHRIS ALAN FRAZIER & CAREY LYN FRANKLIN

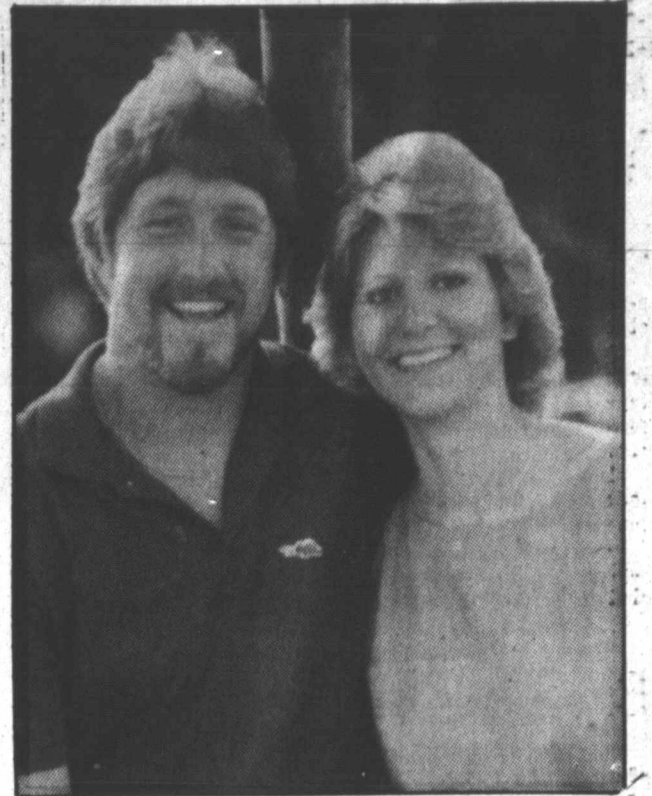
Franklin-Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel K. Franklin of Pampa proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Carey Lyn to Chris Alan Frazier. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frazier of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by the First Assembly of God Church.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending North Texas State University.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 23, in the First Assembly of God Church.



WAKE WALKER AND SUNDAY ROACH

Roach-Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roach of Booker would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sunday, to Wade Walker son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Henryetta, Okla.

The bride elect is employed as a secretary at Wildcat Mud, Inc. in Perryton. The prospective bride groom is employed as an engineer at Wildcat Mud, Inc. in Canadian.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Bartram-Welch

Susan Bartram and Cowboy Welch were united in marriage during an evening ceremony at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa on September 24.

The bride, daughter of Charles and Emma Boggs of Amarillo, is a graduate of Merced High School of Merced, California. She is employed as a secretary for J. M. Huber Corp. in Borger.

The groom, son of Hoyt and Cozett Welch of Canadian, is a graduate of Canadian High School. He is a driver for United Parcel Service of Pampa.

Franklin 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin were honored on their 45th wedding anniversary Sept. 11 at a dinner theater.

Ruth Smith and Perry Franklin were married Sept. 11, 1937 in Groom, Texas. They moved to Pampa in 1939. They have two daughters, Janece Purgason of Houston; and Jean Franklin of Amarillo. They have two granddaughters and two grandsons.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Janet Hill
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dewayne Hill is the bride-elect of Jim Birdwell



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Pampa, Texas
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SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNT EVERY TUESDAY!
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Lifestyles

Peeking at Pampa.

Bet you haven't heard about the party given in honor of very young Kimberly Cory, daughter of Karen and David. Hostesses were Marge Lemons, Kay Harvey, Faustina Curry, Barbara Gee and Fran Stellman. Understand the invitations read: "Kimberly's here. Let's welcome her at a come-and-go brunch." Sounds like a novel idea and loads of fun. Heard the little guest of honor was at perfect ease with the other guests. Also heard she's a doll.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Ola and I.W. Tinney was honored by a party in the Flame Room on Sept. 18, hosted by their children, B.B. and Mary Tinney of Pampa. Don and Nedra Tinney of Richardson and Sue Winton of Pampa. Several grandchildren were also present. Ola wore a light blue formal with matching corsage and looked lovely. Hostesses were also dressed formally.

Don and Nedra's son, David, was in charge of the guest book and welcomed many of his old friends. He was well known in Pampa when they lived here, especially when he played and important role in "The Sound of Music". Heard he is continuing his stage work in college, taking part in choir, acting classes and related musical activities.

Seems to me only a town or size, or smaller, finds people helping other people. Heard some of those who had offices in the first block of West Foster talking about the kindnesses of friends, neighbors and others when that half block burned, not long ago. Somebody said Ted Gikas made gallons of coffee and served to firemen, owners, tenants and bystanders from 5 a.m. on that morning.

Also heard people talking about Tom Adams, the fireman who stood on a mounted ladder and poured water through the burned-out roofs of the offices, thus saving safes and business files of several rooms. Understand Glen Courtney, George Clark, Otis Nace, Bill and Doris Harrison and Ruth Osborne appreciated the offers to help and the phone calls of sympathy. A note of interest: Seems there was very little looting, only one instance for sure, of the burned offices with their shattered windows and doors. Bet this wouldn't be the case in cities.

Seems the Cowbelles had a style show recently that was much enjoyed. Especially pleasing was a mother-daughter-grandmother trio, each of whom made a big hit with the audience. Jean Duncan, her daughter, Brenda Noles, and Brenda's little girl were among the models the audience really

enjoyed. Another mother-daughter duo was Mrs. Hess from McLean, who sang — and her little girl who modeled. She's a pre-schooler but was as poised as any of the older models.

Mentioned last week that Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson had returned from a holiday in Switzerland. You know the Wilkersons loved to dance and have fun. Virginia said the other people in their tour were minded to retire early, missing all the night life. "Everybody went to bed early except us," Virginia said.

When Vicki and Jay Plus Gary entertained Pampans for dancing, not long ago, they had special guests. Vicki's mother, Jay's folks and Gary's wife were all there. The Purdues (Jay's parents) as well as Vicki and Jay and Gary and his wife, Susie, all live at Lake Meredith. It was easy to tell where Jay gets his interest in music and dancing. His folks out-danced almost everybody at the party.

One of the most delightful of family dinners was enjoyed by the principals and surrounding tables of friends when Jolyn and Keith Davis were entertaining their son, Frank, his wife and their small daughter. The Davises are superb dancers — and it is always a pleasure to watch Jolyn dance with her son. That night the third generation of Davises danced too. At first Frank and his wife and Jolyn took turns dancing alone with the baby in their arms. Then Frank put the little girl out on the floor and she began to keep time with her feet, exactly with the orchestra. Everybody in the room loved her. Whenever adults got up to dance, the little one danced too.

Heard that one of our local equestrians took several honors at the Tri State Fair Appaloosa Show. Sandra Brown, daughter of Fred and Carol Brown, placed third in Youth Trail; first in Youth English Riding; first in Western Equestrian; first in Youth Western Riding; second in Open Western Riding; and third in Senior Reining. Sandra is such a pleasant girl and an excellent rider. She is also a budding beauty at the age of 13.

Pot Pourri: Peggy Baker's contagious laugh and her sparkling personality that makes you want to share her joy in living... George and Jessie Newberry's beautiful flower beds, in front and in back of their house... Norma Fulps' always gorgeous hair-dos and her love of dancing, especially with her husband, Norman. Have heard friends say their names are easy to remember because they are similar... More next week. Pam

Pecan-topped spiced carrot cake

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A moist carrot cake chock full of flavoring from a combination of allspice, cinnamon, raisins, brown sugar and whole-grain oats is a pleasure to serve. An added feature is the use of chopped pecans instead of a sugar frosting.

When buying pecans, remember that leftover pecans may be kept in a plastic wrap in the freezer for several months. That way you'll have them on hand for use in other recipes.

A carrot cake ring makes a lovely party dessert when it is baked in a fluted tube pan.

CARROT CAKE RING

- 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 cups shredded carrots
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 12-cup fluted tube pan with shortening; coat pan with nuts. Combine sugar and oil in large bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and spices; stir into egg mixture. Add carrots, raisins and oats; mix well. Pour into prepared pan; bake at 325 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 12-cup fluted tube cake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CHOPPED pecans top moist, spicy carrot cake ring.

Baked tomatoes take to curry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Firm-ripe tomatoes are abundant in markets. How to use them? The best recipe we've come on lately, calling for these tomatoes, is easy to prepare. It makes a great addition to a main course of simply cooked fish, poultry or meat. Good to serve at a lunch, supper or dinner.

The amount of curry powder given in the following recipe, Curried Baked Tomato Slices, tastes just right to us. But cur-

ry powders vary, so you may want to increase or decrease the amount, should you decide to put the recipe — after trying it — in your permanent recipe file.

CURRIED BAKED TOMATO SLICES

- 4 medium-size firm-ripe tomatoes (1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 large eggs
- 1-3rd cup butter, melted

Line the bottom of a jellyroll pan (about 15 by 10 by 1 inch) with foil; butter the foil well. Cut away the stem ends from the tomatoes; cut each one crosswise into 3 slices — each slice will be about 1/2-inch thick.

Mound the flour on a sheet of wax paper.

In a shallow dish or pie plate stir together the bread crumbs, salt and curry powder.

In a bowl beat the eggs just until yolks and whites are combined.

Dip the tomato slices, one at a time, in the flour; dip in the egg; dip in the crumb mixture, making sure the crumb mixture adheres well. As each slice is coated, place in a single layer on the prepared pan; drizzle with the butter.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until coating is crisp and lightly browned — 10 to 15 minutes. Coating will have a yellowish tinge.

Makes 12 slices — 4 servings.



CURRIED BAKED TOMATO SLICES — Firm-ripe tomatoes are perfect to use for this dish, a delicious accompaniment to fish, poultry or meat.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

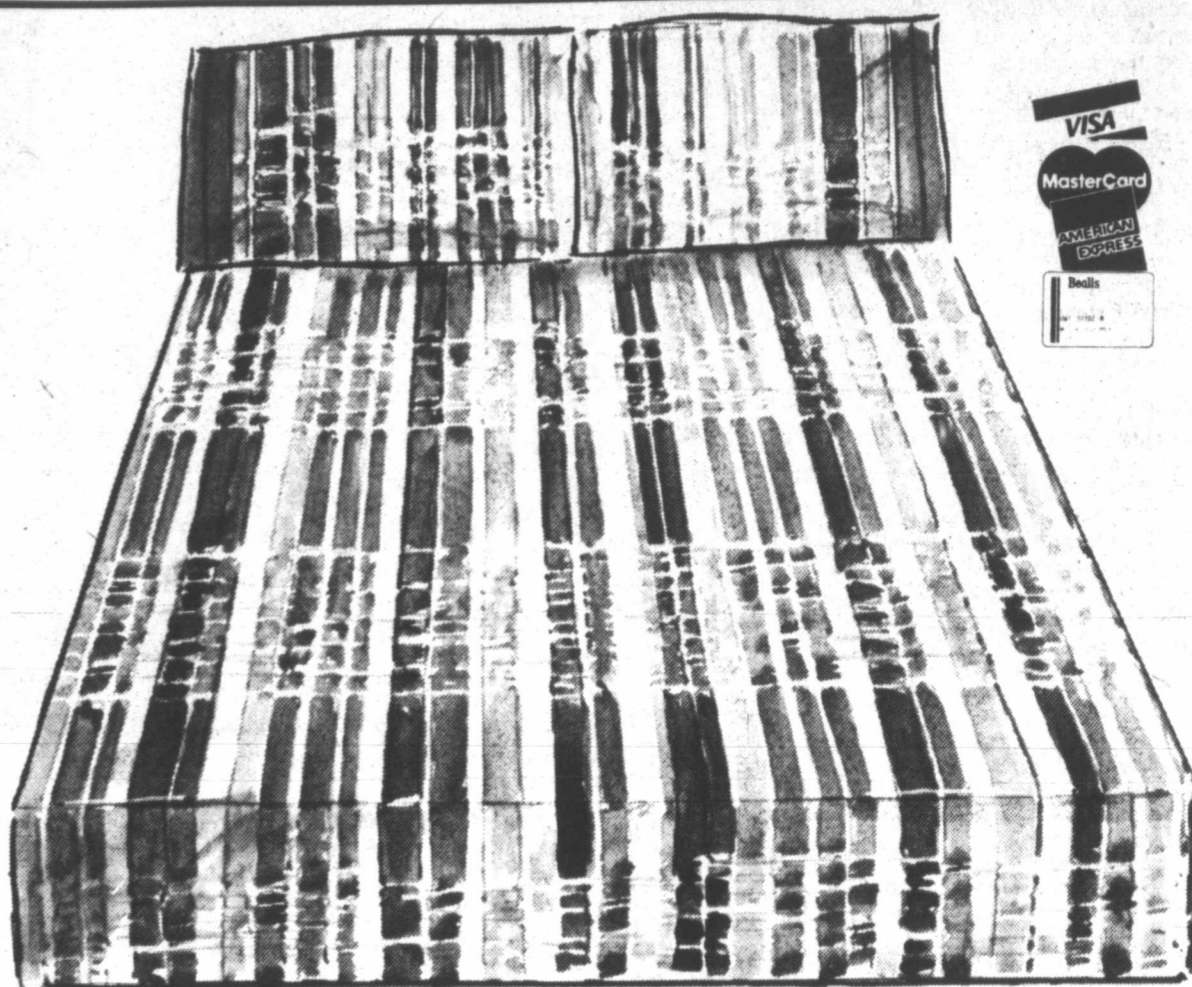
DEAR POLLY — When a recipe calls for minced fresh chilis, can I substitute chili powder? — MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE — What is commonly sold as "chili powder" is actually a blend of spices that includes ground dried chili, salt, garlic, oregano and cumin. It's really not a satisfactory substitute for fresh chilis. When the fresh chilis are used for flavoring only (obviously, any powdered or dried substitute will not give you the texture and color of fresh chilis), you may substitute pure ground chili which is increasingly available in specialty shops, gourmet food departments and from mail-order companies. Dried whole chilis may also be used; you can either grind or crush them into powder, soak them and then chop them like fresh chilis, or put them into the food in their whole form to be removed before serving. Hot pepper sauce can also be used to provide a little culinary heat to a dish if you can't obtain fresh chilis.

By the way, if you do use fresh hot chilis (and, by all means, do if you can get them), be very careful when handling them. The volatile oils in the seeds and skin can be extremely irritating to your skin, eyes, nose and mouth. If you get the oil on your skin and then inadvertently touch your eye — even hours later — your eye will sting, water and smart unbearably for several hours. Flushing the affected area with water does not help. The best procedure for taming these little devils is to peel and seed them under water, wearing rubber gloves for protection. However, if you do get them on your hands, immediately soak your hands in vinegar. Vinegar will help neutralize the chemical that causes the irritation. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making iced tea, I sometimes like lemon in it. I don't like to squeeze lemons, however. Instead, I add a teaspoon or so of frozen lemonade concentrate. It sweetens the tea while it adds a delightful lemon flavor, and there's no mess or bother. — B.K.M.

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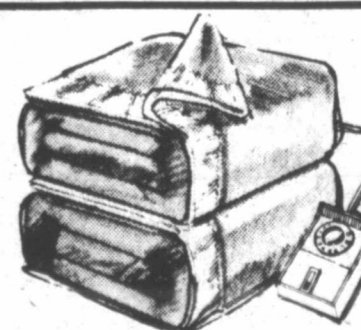
Includes soap dish, toothbrush holder, tumbler, tissue holder, waste basket, and soap balls.



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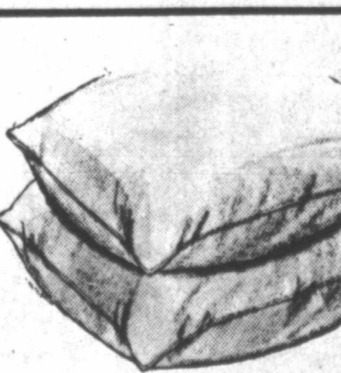
80% polyester/20% acrylic 4 colors.



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Club News

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 21 in the home of Lorene Pierce with 12 members present.

President Eloise Wells opened the meeting with the club prayer and devotional.

Roll call and minutes were given by Nellie Killebrew.

Members discussed plans for future meetings and arts and crafts projects.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, gave the program on "Face lifts for Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinets".

ALPHA UPSILON MU

Alpha Upsilon Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Braddock, hostess, with Melody Baker, assisting.

During the business meeting members discussed possible ways and means projects. Members voted to sell Current Cards for the September project.

A program on "Growing Up" was given by Deborah Musgrave and Terry Gamblin. Members made plans for a Family Ice Cream Social to be held at Highland Park on Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. Plans were made for the area convention which was held at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo on Sept. 25 and 26. Nineteen members attended.

PAM EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 10 at the Pam Apartments Study Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

G. C. Davis opened the meeting with the club prayer and the devotional was given by Alice Armstrong.

Roll call was answered with members giving suggestions on how to improve the club.

Janice Carter read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Donna Brauchi gave an interesting program on "Facelifts for Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinets".

A lovely luncheon was served to 15 members, three guests and one child attending.

Guests and new members are always welcome.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 with a covered dish luncheon at the Pam Apartments Study Hall.

SUNSHINE GIRLS

Ten members welcomed a new member, Theola Thompson, at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Sunshine Girls.

When Secretary - Treasurer, Margaret McPhillips, called roll, everyone answered with what happiness is to them. Margaret served as hostess and the door prize she brought was won by Kay Moore.

Members discussed Christmas in October at the First Christian Church on Oct. 8 and the Festival of Trees at the M. K. Brown auditorium Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Members elected these officers for the coming year: Billie Holman, president; Nadine Waldrop, vice president; Theola Thompson, secretary - treasurer; Joyce Davis, reporter; Margaret McPhillips and Kay Moore, telephone chairmen; and Joyce Davis, council delegate.

GAMMA CONCLAVE OF KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met Monday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room for a regular meeting.

Kay Crouch, president, conducted the business meeting which consisted of roll call by Secretary Rubye Davis who also read the minutes of the last meeting.

The introduction of special guests, Cheryl Shuck, Jan Morris, Sharon Simpson, Sandra Barr and Norma Tarbot, was

the highlight of the meeting.

Norma Tarbot, representing Mary Kay Cosmetics, demonstrated a lovely glowing person with Bethel Walker as the model. Norma stressed three phases of positive thinking as: God first, family and husband second and yourself as third. Be happy and positive in all thoughts, they tend to show on smiles, faces and personalities.

Ms. Tarbot used the book, "Color Me Beautiful" to demonstrate to the group a Winter, Summer, Autumn and Spring person.

An announcement was made that Gamma's Pat Southerland, who is also Delta State President, had been elected as chairman of the 50 state Kappa Kappa Iota presidents and will conduct meetings with the presidents at the National Convention in Denver, Col. in June.

The announcement was also made the Nicki Gordon was elected to serve as chairman of the newly formed Delta State Past Presidents of Texas. She will preside at the committee meeting in San Angelo.

Hostesses Walker, Goff and Southerland served friendship cake to 18 members and guests.

The Delta State theme is "Friendship in action by voice, mind, heart and hand" and the national theme is "Walk the world proudly."

The meeting closed with the distribution of 1982 - 83 yearbooks.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room with hostesses Tatum, Gordon and Penick. The program will consist of "Christmas Craft Ideas."

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Geneva Dalton, hostess.

The meeting was opened with the club prayer, then the devotional was read.

The roll call was answered with "Happiness is —". After the business meeting the new officers for the following year were elected. The door prize was won by Florance Rife by answering a quiz.

Sandwiches, chips, dips, cake, coffee and lemonade were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Laura B. Golden on Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

BLUEBONNET EXTENSION CLUB

The Bluebonnet Club met with Leta Gatlin recently for a covered dish luncheon. New officers were elected for the coming year: Rosalie Smith, president; Mary Conner, vice president; Lucille Smith, secretary - treasurer; Vesta Phillips, reporter - historian; Eleanor Tyre, council delegate.

Eight members were present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Lucille Smith on Oct. 7.

ELPROGRESSO CLUB

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins entertained the Elprogreso Club in her home with a coffee on Tuesday morning, Sept. 28.

This was the first meeting of the new club year.

Club books were given the members by Mrs. Kermit Lawson. Activities for the coming year were discussed.

The meeting was closed after each member had told how they had spent the summer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 with Mrs. Bruce Riehart hostess.

New officers Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota



The newly elected officers of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, an honor sorority for women educators, are, standing from left, Kay Crouch, president; Rubye Davis, secretary; Francis Walls, reporter; Emma Morris, board post II; and seated from left, Vivian Craig, board post I; Pat Southerland, president - elect; Wilma Hogan, historian; and Gene Tatum, parliamentarian. New officers not pictured are Margaret Sparkman, treasurer; Jeneane Thornburg, first vice president; and Bethel Walker, ex-officio. (Staff Photo by Cinda Robinson)

Let them eat professional cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Cooks who enjoy making fancy desserts from scratch may be interested in a recently published soft-cover book, "Romantic & Classic Cakes," by Rose Beranbaum.

The author has a thorough background — home-economics degrees and study in the school of France's most famous pastry-maker, Gaston LeNotre. Now she gives classes in dessert-making and cake decorating at her Cordon Rose school in New York City and participates in other culinary programs. She also contributes to various publications. A wedding cake she designed for "Bon Appetit" magazine created great interest and appreciation.

She has a gift for research and an engaging readiness to impart her knowledge and experience. As a result, the introductory chapters of her book are devoted to a discussion of the equipment and ingredients

generally used in dessert-making. A third chapter, "Measurements, Substitutions and Equivalencies, Weights and Volume" is another aid.

After that, there's a choice of scrumptious recipes based in large part on French desserts. These range from butter-sponge cakes to meringues and puff pastry with accompanying glazes, filling and frostings. After trying a filling and frosting recipe for buttercream flavored with orange liqueur, I was eager to pass it along to you. We used half the buttercream to sandwich together two layers of almond meringue, covered them with the remaining buttercream and studded the top with fresh strawberries. After a stay in the refrigerator it was ready to serve — a romantic and classic party offering.

ROSE'S BUTTERCREAM
3 large egg whites
½ pound (2 cups)
confectioners' sugar

½ pound (16 tablespoons) butter, softened but not warm

¼ cup orange-flavor liqueur

Place the egg whites and confectioners' sugar in the large bowl of an electric mixer. Set the bowl over a saucepan containing a few inches of simmering water, but do not allow the water to touch the bottom of the bowl. Stir the mixture with a whisk until it is creamy and no longer cold to the touch. The mixture must not begin to feel actually warm.

Remove the bowl from the saucepan and beat the mixture on high speed until it is very thick and glossy (about 5 minutes). The meringue will stand in almost stiff peaks. Cream the butter, and add it to the meringue by the tablespoon at medium-high speed.

When all the butter is incorporated, the mixture will still be stiff but less so than be-

fore. Gradually beat in the li-

queur.

At first the mixture may seem to separate, but continue beating and it will magically smoothen and thicken into a luxurious cream. (This may take 2 or 3 minutes.) If the butter is too cold and forms lumps, allow the mixture to sit at room temperature until it softens, and then beat it until smooth. Makes about 3½ cups.

Storage: You may keep this buttercream at room temperature for several hours. For longer storage, refrigerate or freeze it, but be sure to allow it to come to room temperature before attempting to re-beat it, or it will break down irretrievably.

From "Romantic & Classic Cakes" by Rose Levy Beranbaum (Irena Chalmers Cookbooks).

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PAT SOUTHERLAND

President of presidents

Pat Southerland, Texas State President of Kappa Kappa Iota, the oldest honorary professional sorority for women educators, was recently elected as president of the State Presidents' of Kappa Kappa Iota. In this capacity she will conduct meetings of all the state presidents on Oct. 1 and 2, at the National Headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., and at the National Convention in Denver, Col., June 23-27, 1983, at the Marriott Hotel.

At the state level, Mrs. Southerland has served as chairman of several committees, as well as holding the offices of president - elect, first and second vice president, and secretary. As state president, she represented Texas at the National Convention, June 23-30, 1982, in Little Rock, Ark. She has served on various National Committees. In her capacity as state president, she will travel the entire state of Texas extensively, speaking at meetings, installing local conclaves officers and initiating new members. Next May she will be in charge of the 1983 Texas State Convention to be held in San Angelo, Texas. She is a member of Gamma Conclave in Pampa, serving as president - elect.

In addition to her Kappa activities, Mrs. Southerland is actively involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators. She is also a member of National Educators' Association, Texas State Teachers' Assoc., Pampa Assoc. of Educators, National Association for the Education of Young Children, Texas Assoc. for the Education of Young Children, the Southern Association for Children Under Six, and the West Texas Assoc. for the Education of Young Children, of which she served as president for two years. She serves as a volunteer for the Pampa Meals-On-Wheels in the summer. She has been active in Beta Sigma Phi, in PTA groups, and is a member of the Pampa Band Boosters.

Mrs. Southerland is a member of the First Baptist Church, currently serving as organist. Her church activities have included serving as elementary choir co-ordinator, and director of various age-level children's choirs.

Mrs. Southerland is married to William C. Southerland, who is area superintendent for Getty Oil Company's Pampa production office. They have three children.

Mrs. Southerland has a Bachelor of Music Education Degree from the University of Arts and Science of Oklahoma, and a Bachelor of arts in Education from Eastern New Mexico University. She received her Early Childhood Certification and has done work toward her masters degree in Early Childhood Education at Angelo State University. She currently teaches kindergarten in Pampa. She has taught school for thirteen years.

Dear Abby

A little fire prevention worth a whole lot of cure

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow marks the 60th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures:

In 1981, 6,823 Americans died in fires, of which 123 were firefighters. Nearly 300,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firefighters, were seriously injured in 2,893,500 fires.

The total fire loss in 1981 in property alone was over \$6.5 billion in the U.S.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Wood and coal stoves
3. Electrical wiring and appliances
4. Children playing with matches
5. Gas-fuel cooking and heating

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house - not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Buy and install smoke detectors and then properly maintain them. They must be cleaned often with the vacuum cleaner hose so that they are dust-free. It is estimated that thousands of lives could have been saved last year had smoke detectors been in service when the fire happened.

Now, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and

one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped!

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

ABBY

P.S. Capt. R.H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department has written an excellent little booklet titled, "Hotels Could Be Hazardous to Your Health." For information on its cost, write to: Jazerant Corp., 3956 Calle Valle Vista, Newbury Park, Calif. 91320.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

Cerebral palsy probably not caused by Rh factor

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read with interest your column where you said the Rh factor was less serious for the first baby. In our particular case, we found just the opposite. Our first child was born with cerebral palsy. My wife is Rh negative and I am Rh positive. I'm writing you to clear up your statement.

DEAR READER - I am sorry to hear that your child has cerebral palsy. However, there are many things that cause cerebral palsy and most cases are not the result of Rh factors. In other words, I cannot be sure that your statement that cerebral palsy was caused by the differences in Rh factor is factual.

It is generally true that

the first Rh Positive baby born to an Rh negative mother is less likely to have a problem than successive births. Here is why: The Rh negative mother develops an immunity to the Rh positive factor. You can't develop an immunity until you are exposed to a substance that stimulates the response. It is just like being immune to mumps. You get the immunity after you have had the mumps.

Each successive Rh positive pregnancy exposes the Rh negative mother again to the Rh factor that causes her body to develop Rh positive antibodies. With each succeeding pregnancy the chances that her increased levels of antibodies to the Rh positive blood of the developing baby will cause a reaction is increased.

That is the basis for giving an Rh negative mother a shot to prevent antibody formation after she gives birth to an Rh positive baby, or even after a miscarriage of an Rh positive baby. That is also why Rh positive blood transfusions are not given to an Rh negative female. The blood will stimulate formation of antibodies.

Now, that is not to say that you absolutely will not have a problem with the first pregnancy with an Rh positive baby, but the chances are much less. Of course if the baby, whether it is the first or the tenth, is Rh negative there will be no reaction and the pregnancy should proceed normally.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Others who

walk or less?

DEAR READER - I agree with you entirely, provided you don't use a golf cart from hole to hole. If golf didn't provide some exercise heart specialists would not worry about their golfing patients playing golf too soon after a heart attack. Walking is walking, whether it is from hole to hole or block by block.

The biggest danger for most people on the golf course is the club house after the last hole with its bar, food, snacks and cigarettes. If you avoid these, golf itself can be a very healthy exercise and fun, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Your column is very helpful to me but so often you refer to keeping in touch with "your family doctor." I am

approaching my 80th birthday and have outlived three "family doctors" and various specialists.

Three times in the last 10 years I have attempted to establish myself with new doctors for checkups only to be told "Dr. So and So is not taking any new patients."

A nurse told me they do not want the challenge of old people because of liability and the girls don't want Medicare paper work. Please realize "family doctors" wear out. So give some timely advice.

DEAR READER - It can be a problem, particularly in areas where doctors are scarce. My timely advice is that you still need a family doctor. Someone needs to be in charge of your total care.

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Planning makes kids more helpful at home

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's ironic that before children are old enough to be very useful at home tasks their one passion is to help Mommy. Alas, by the time they are 10 or 12, and could give working parents a real hand, excuse-itis has set in," says Esther Hautzig, author of a number of activity books for children.

"I wasn't told . . . I didn't know how . . . I couldn't read your note . . . you forgot I had a meeting . . . the job was too hard." These are some of the common excuses of children, along with the old favorite, "I forgot," notes Mrs. Hautzig,

whose book, "Life With Working Parents," is written from the child's viewpoint.

If parents need chores done after school, without supervision, it's better to settle for modest help given regularly, instead of spasmodic major efforts, she advises. By planning, they can forestall alibis and structure tasks as "set-ups for success," she explains.

"If you and your children agree on what is reasonable, and make sure the task is doable, they find a lot of satisfaction," she observes. "Then there's a chance for helping to become a habit."

Ingredients for a working plan, she points out, include a family calendar, so a chore assignment won't overlap a play rehearsal, for instance. Then there's "Message Central," a bulletin board or chalkboard everyone learns to consult automatically upon coming home.

After that, parents can identify areas where a little regular help is most useful, and reach agreement with the kids, says Mrs. Hautzig, who adds that these tips from an informal poll of working mothers conducted by the Regina Corp. will help de-hassle after-school jobs and ease children into more responsibility successfully:

— **Quick Cleaning:** A once-over-lightly is easier when equipment is convenient for youngsters to use: a lightweight electric vacuum cleaner for whisking over rugs and floors; a hand brush and squeegee mop for spills; a pump-spray cleaner and sponges for spritzing the kitchen appliances.

— **Room-tidying:** Many parents sigh and surrender to a closed-door policy, but if a child's room is always cluttered, maybe more storage space will help. Work with the child to add shelves, hooks, cupboards, until there can be an assigned place for everything.

— **Shopping:** A common complaint is "You didn't say what kind you wanted!" One answer is a photocopied quantity of Mom's customized shopping list, showing all regularly used items, with brand and size preferences.

A quick morning checkoff does it, or a call from the office

— and the child has confidence about choosing correctly.

— **Dinner:** The easiest phase-in is to ask kids to put a pre-mixed casserole from the refrigerator into the oven at the right time. Non-cooking preparations like washing salad greens are simple.

If children want to tackle a whole meal, have them cook the whole menu several times on weekends, when you're around, so it will be tried-and-true when they're on their own.

— **Laundry:** It's not hard to get family members to put dirty clothes in a hamper or utility room, and washer-dryers do the actual cleaning job. But, as any weary sock-matcher can testify, the real bother is sorting and restoring items to bureau and closet.

It's a big help to supply each child with large zippered netting bags to use for socks, underwear or other knitted clothes requiring no ironing or folding. Bags can go from hamper to washer and dryer and back into rooms with no sorting on anybody's part.

Desk & Derrick National Officer



MARTHA SUBLETT

At the 31st Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas, Martha Sublett of Pampa was elected to the post of treasurer for the national organization.

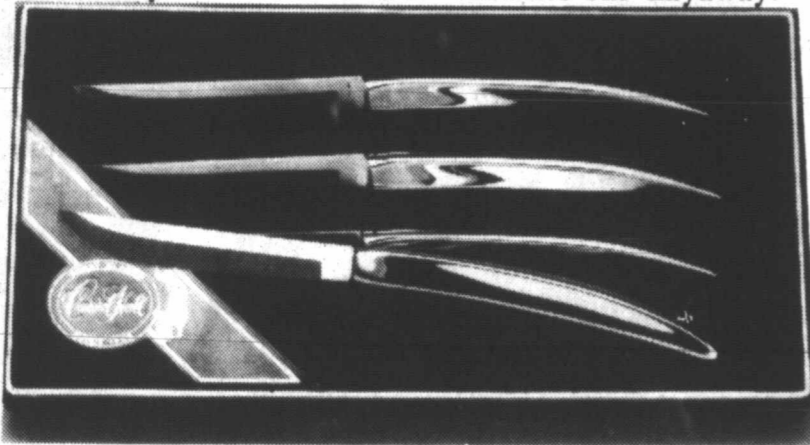
Ms. Sublett is employed by Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. of Pampa.

The sole purpose of the Association is to further the education of its members by providing industry-related programs for women employees of the petroleum and allied industries.

The 1983 convention site will be Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and in 1984, San Antonio, Texas, will host the convention.

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Homemaker's News

Helping your child get the most out of school

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As the fall school term progresses, both parents and teachers will be making efforts to see that children get the most out of school. Already many elementary schools have had parent teacher nights to foster a mutually rewarding relationship.

Many different things determine how well a child does in school. Interests, temperament, parent-child relations, teacher-pupil relations, intelligence, learning style, and personality problems can each affect how well a child learns. Normally, children want to learn and will usually keep trying as they feel grown-ups are with them.

HELP FOR "UNDERACHIEVERS"

Some youngsters are labeled underachievers because they do not meet adult expectations or because they have personality

problems. Many so-called underachievers are bright but fail to learn as well as their classmates. Some of the characteristics of the bright "underachievers" includes: (1) they see themselves as inadequate persons; (2) they have lower aspirations than achievers; (3) they have lower popularity and are less likely to be viewed as a leader by their peers; (4) they have poorer personal adjustment than that of achievers; (5) they do not like school as well as their classmates do; (6) they do not enjoy learning from books; (7) their vocational goals are not as clearly defined as those of their peers; (8) their study habits are not as good as their peers; (9) they have narrower interests than their classmates; (10) they tend to come from homes that are broken or emotionally inadequate in some ways.

Adults help children do their best when they have realistic expectations and do

not push them too hard or too fast. It is unrealistic to expect a child to always do his best at everything he attempts. Parents can also help their child learn by providing stimulation and challenging experiences and then reinforcing the child for his accomplishment. Children also benefit from guidelines and limits so they know what others expect of them. They need opportunities to learn by doing and encouragement and support from concerned adults.

POSITIVE PARENT-TEACHER TALKS

The skills of effective parent-teacher teams can build a quality finished produce — an inquisitive, well-adjusted growing child. Parent-teacher conferences can be a vital, constructive, learning situation for parents as well as teachers.

Parents and teachers should agree on fair, reasonable goals that benefit the child and bring pleasure and learning to the youngster.

Helpful dialogue about what parents want for and expect from their child as well as the teacher's expectations and professional responsibilities to the child and class as a whole can be a vital step.

Parents can provide two important tools — personal support and interest — that the teacher can use to help a child grow and develop while in school. Together parents and teachers can figure out the strengths of the child. When one knows that's right with a child, the school and home provide a complementary support system that tends to accelerate the talents a child possesses and play down poor school habits.

A competent education and effective parent are like an accomplished musician — they devote years and effort to acquire skills and techniques. Once acquired, they are unseen. Good communication skills between parents and teachers are the "silent force" behind good students.



DECA officers were installed Monday, Sept. 20 during a special meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library. The newly installed officers are, from left standing, Cynthia Phillips, president; Richard Ramirez, photographer;

Staci Wright, vice president; Richie Hill, historian; and seated from left, Neena Glendenning, treasurer; Lenay Brown, secretary; and Vicki Ruyle, reporter. (Staff Photo by Tom Allston)

LIVING LONGER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are living longer, healthier lives than ever before, but they are paying more for the privilege, says Family Practice News.

The medical publication reports that between 1961 and 1978, life expectancy rose to 69.5 years for men and 77.2 years for women.

Increased use of medical services, an emphasis on preventive health practices and early detection and treatment of disease were the main reasons for longer lifespans, according to a federal survey.

The trade-off, however, has been spiraling health-care costs that continue to consume an increasingly large share of the gross national product.

Between 1960 and 1980, health-care costs rose an annual average of 11.7 percent. Health-care expenditures reached \$247.2 billion in 1980, or \$1,067 per person.

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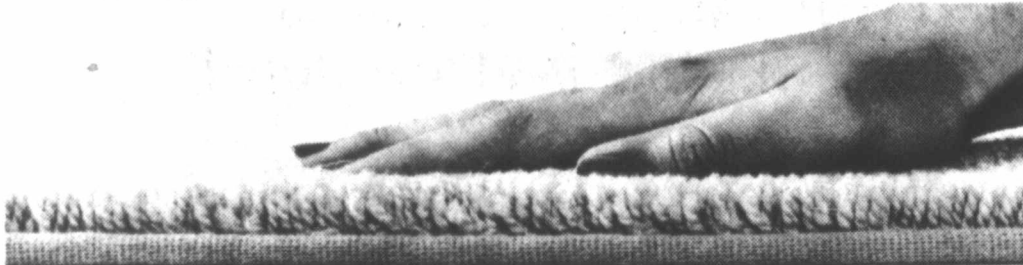
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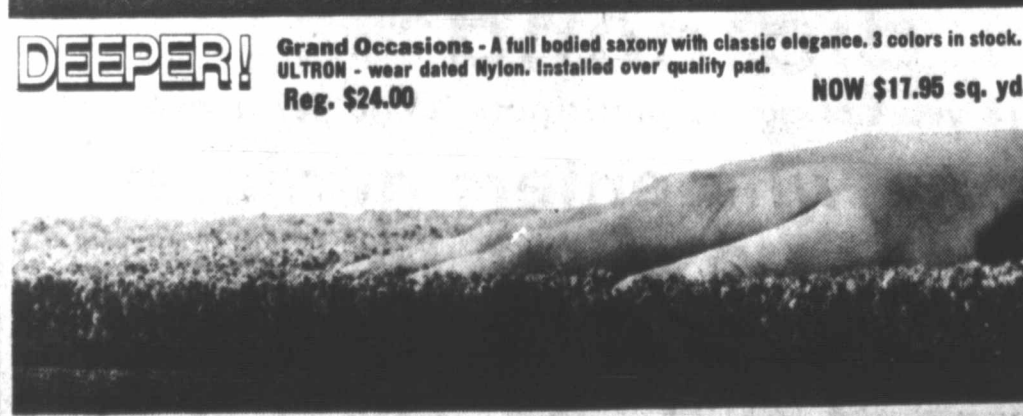
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The Bubonic Plague: Here to stay, but no great threat to humans

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

Plague, a virulent disease often perceived as just a relic of the Middle Ages, still infects wild animal communities in the American West and continues to threaten the expanding population of humans.

So far this year, 17 cases in humans have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control's plague laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo. Three cases resulted in death.

There haven't been any breakthroughs (in eradicating plague), says Allan Barnes, plague specialist for the Fort Collins lab. "We're just trying to keep things from getting worse."

Plague still is relatively rare in the United States — nothing like countries such as Burma, where Barnes says 100 cases a year constitute "just a drop in the bucket." But health officials say they're powerless to halt the spread of the bacterium among wild rodents and they worry that the current back-to-nature trend will bring humans still closer to plague-carrying vermin.

In addition, while Westerners are learning that plague can strike in modern times, health officials say there are many doctors — especially those from the East Coast — who fail to recognize it.

On average, there are about 15 cases of plague a year in the West, with more than half of them in New Mexico. During the past two years, plague has also stricken humans in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, California, Oregon and far-western Texas.

In addition, plague-carrying fleas have infected wild rodents across thousands of miles of mountains, prairies and deserts in Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Montana, and as far east as Kansas and Oklahoma.

Though it once was concentrated in rat-infested slums, plague now is most common in rural areas and finds victims in every economic class.

The disease caused a stir last year when a plague-infested wood rat was trapped less than a mile from President Reagan's ranchhouse in Santa Barbara, Calif. A writer from Klamath County, Ore., who was "intrigued with wildlife"

contracted plague in 1981 because he fed small, plague-carrying animals around his mobile home, Barnes says. This summer, a youngster attending camp in the mountains of southern Colorado caught plague from fleas.

While hunters and hikers risk exposure to plague-carrying fleas and animals, Barnes says the problem is worst when people build their houses and woodpiles in an area that attracts small animals.

"People mostly get plague where they live," he says. "The rodents come right up into their yards."

This is particularly true on the American Indian reservations of the Southwest, where half of the human cases — and close to half the plague deaths — occurred during the past two years. All but three of the cases were Navajo Indians from the vast, 126,000-square-mile reservation that covers parts of four states.

"The Navajos live in small 'camps' scattered all across the environment, not like the Pueblo Indians, who live in towns," says Dr. Bruce Tempest, who coordinates the Indian Health Service in Gallup, N.M. "Other people tend to form

communities that could eventually drive the rodents out. These people live with their animals."

Two of those who contracted plague and died were a Navajo man and woman in their 20s, according to Barnes. The pair twice was sent home from New Mexico clinics after doctors failed to diagnose the early symptoms — headaches and fever — as plague.

Barnes says their families resorted to traditional medicine — the advice of medicine men — and the two became critically ill. They died shortly after being admitted to the Gallup hospital.

Hastening their deaths was the fact that they suffered from a combination of septicemic and pneumonic plague.

While bubonic plague, which affects the lymph glands, is the most common, the untreated disease advances to takes three other forms: septicemic, which enters the bloodstream, and primary and secondary plague pneumonia, which enter the lungs and are the most contagious and life-threatening.

Bosses must pay \$28 per person

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Acting under a law hastily passed last month, the Texas Employment Commission today set Texas employers' 1983 contribution to the unemployment fund at a minimum of \$28 per employee.

The TEC also voted to notify Gov. Bill Clements today that it estimates the state will need to borrow \$300 million from the federal government in order to keep Texas' unemployment trust fund solvent through January.

The new tax rate goes into effect in January. Employers will also pay a surtax during first quarter of 1983 to cover interest on the federal loan. The amount of the surtax

won't be known until the money is actually borrowed.

The amount of the federal loan is based on projected unemployment claims. TEC Comptroller Jim Hines told the commission that claims jumped \$15.3 million between August and September.

"We don't know if it will level off, so we're shooting with the higher figures, so we won't have to come back with a supplemental advance," Hines said.

After the TEC warned that the trust fund was perilously close to bankruptcy, Clements called a special legislative session to change the tax formula that would have resulted in an increase of up to 2,000 percent in employers' payments.

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Threatened Gulf plant is remote

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Authorities ordered no precautionary evacuations Thursday as bomb experts deactivated explosive devices at the Gulf Oil Co. petrochemical plant because they thought the open spaces surrounding the plant provided sufficient protection.

The plant, which manufactures petrochemicals used in making plastic products, is built on a 1,000-acre site eight miles from Baytown. It is set back a half-mile from a major highway and surrounded by open fields.

There are no structures close enough to the plant site to be in danger, according to Gulf Oil Co. spokesman Kirk Voageley.

"It is our best judgment that there is no danger to the community," he said.

About 650 Gulf employees and 450 contract construction

workers usually work at the plant, but were sent home after authorities were warned of a bomb on the premises.

Baytown officials ordered no evacuations. Highway patrolmen stood by, ready to close busy Interstate 10, but the major highway remained open.

The plant uses crude oil as a base to make chemicals, which in turn are used in the manufacture of other products. No finished products are made in the plant.

Chemicals manufactured in the plant includes ethylene, polyethylene, propylene and polypropylene. These are all used in the manufacture of plastic products, such as pails and garbage cans, and films, such as food containers and garbage bags.

The products are highly flammable and can be highly explosive, but little of the finished material is stored at the plant, Voageley said. The chemicals are

transported by pipeline as they are produced to either storage sites remote from the plant or directly to manufacturing locations, he said.

Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., Arco Fee 203 (240 ac) Sec 203.3, 1&GN, 2 mi West from Kingsmill, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 521, Tulsa OK 74102) for the following wells:

no. 1, 330' from North & 1650' from West line of Sec. no. 2, 990' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec. **CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc., no. 1 McBrayer (160 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec 63.7, 1&GN, 4.4 mi South from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 386, Borger TX 79007)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no. 12 Burnett (620 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from East line, sec. 117.4, 1&GN, 8 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 498, Pampa TX 79065)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., no. 2 Gayden (480 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec 8.3, AB&M, 19 mi west from Skellytown, PD 2800', start on approval (Suite 450, First National Bank Bldg., Amarillo TX 79101) Replacement Will for no. 1 Gayden, which will be P&A or Sealed

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 2 Collard (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec 314.4, H&TC, 21 mi Southeast from Perryton, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo TX 79173) Directional Well - Rule 37

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Douglas & Tonkawa Shell Oil Co., no. 1 Fee 37 (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec 37.42, H&TC, 6 mi East from Glazier, PD 7950', start on approval (Box 991, Houston TX 77001)

approval (Box 991, Houston TX 77001)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., Southland (578 ac) Sec 3.23, BS&F, 6 mi East from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval for the following wells:

no. 13, 2310' from South & 990' from East line of Sec. no. 14, 1980' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK) Tonkawa Geodyne Resources, Inc., no. 2 Leonore "A" (162 ac) 660' from North & 700' from East line, Sec. 784.43, H&TC, 6 mi Northeast from Lipscomb, PD 6800' start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa OK 74119)

OKCHITREE (DUTCHER) Atoka Diamond Sharok Corp., no. 2 - 314 R. E. Wamble Estate (326 ac) 1500' from North & East line, Sec 314.43, H&TC, 21 mi Southeast from Perryton, PD 9300', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo TX 79173) Directional Well - Rule 37

OKCHITREE (PARSELL) Lower Morrow Amoco Production Co., no. 2 B. C. Hurns (648 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec 145.43, H&TC, 19 mi

Northwest from Canadian, PD 11000', start on approval (Box 432, Liberal KS 67901) Rule 37

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., no. 1 New Atlantis (640 ac) 2640' from North & 2100' from West line, League 317, State Capitol Lands Survey, 12 mi Northeast from Vega, PD 8000', start on approval (Box 2648, Amarillo TX 79015)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 2 Maner, (649.6 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 73.1 - C.G.H&H, 2.7 mi Southeast from Texhoma, PD 7200', start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 2 Marga (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 44.1 - C.G.H&H, 3.8 mi Southeast from Texhoma, PD 7200', start on approval

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 4 Witter "A" (1920 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 13.1 - C.G.H&G, 6 mi Southeast Texhoma, PD 7300', start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no. 1 Taylor "TH" (440 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec 44.4 - 2, H&GN, 12 mi Southwest from Lefors, PD 3300', start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls, TX 76301) Amended to change lease name & well number from no. 5 Taylor "CG"

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Gulf Oil Corp., no. 2 Teague (640 ac) 760' from North & 1980' from East line, J. McFarlane Survey, 3 mi Southeast from Canadian, start on approval (P.O. Box 12116, Okla. City OK 73157) Amended location APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Geodyne Resources Inc. no. Parker (325 ac) 2350' from South & 2173' from West line, Sec 711.43, H&TC, 10 mi South from Follett, PD 7814', start on approval. Plug-back to Tonkawa presently completed in Cleveland.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excell Production Co., no. 3 Felix, sec 154.3, 1&GN, elev 3270 gr. spud 5 - 8 - 82, drog

compl 5 - 14 - 82, test compl 9 - 9 - 82, pumped 12.25 bbl of 42 grav. oil plus 75 bbls water, GOR 24163, perforated 3052 - 3240, TD 3300', PBTD 3299' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no. 1 Ken, Sec 179.3, 1&GN, elev 3299, spud 7 - 24 - 82, drig compl 7 - 28 - 82, test compl 9 - 13 - 82, pumped 5 bbl of 46.6 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 24440, perforated 2750 - 3360, TD 3436', PBTD 3422' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no. 1 Taylor "TH", Sec 44.4 - 2, H&GN, elev 3100 kb spud 11 - 8 - 80, drig compl 11 - 14 - 80, test compl 9 - 25 - 81, pumped 4 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 4 bbls water, GOR 70750, perforated 2820 - 3208, TD 3300', PBTD 3244' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp., no. 3B O'Neal, Sec 237.4 - 2, H&GN, elev 3302 gr. spud 5 - 3 - 82, drig compl 5 - 14 - 82, test compl 6 - 4 - 82, pumped 15.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 7051.3, perforated 2939 - 3196, TD 3290', PBTD 3286' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Start Petroleum Corp., no. 3 Tarver - Yake, Sec 2.M - 26, TCRR, elev 2933 gr. spud 7 - 17 - 82, drig compl 7 - 25 - 82, test compl 8 - 12 - 82, pumped 42 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 63 bbls water, GOR 333, perforated 2877 - 2994, TD 3130', PBTD 3085' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufco Production Corp., no. 61 - 6 Brent, Sec 61.44, H&TC, elev 3540 gr. spud 7 - 22 - 82, drig compl 7 - 28 - 82, test compl 8 - 20 - 82, pumped 9.12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 44737.1, perforated 3300 - 3691, TD 3750' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) North Plains Energy Corp., no. 1 Harris - Ladd, Sec 407.44, H&TC, elev 3650 gr. spud 5 - 3 - 82, drig compl 5 - 11 - 82, test compl 8 - 10 - 82, pumped 12 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 1666, perforated 3527 - 3620, TD 3707', PBTD 3665' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Maynard Oil Co., no. 41 - 8 Thompson, Sec 41.3, G-M, elev 3475 gr. spud 8 - 13 - 82, drig compl 8 - 16 - 82, test compl 9 - 3 - 82, pumped 50 bbl of 35.8 grav oil plus no water, perforated 1914 - 2102, TD 2221', PBTD 2211' —

OKCHITREE (CREST) Des Moines Texaco, Inc., no. 2 C.H. Kellin, Sec 929.43, H&TC, elev 2911, spud 8 - 6 - 82, drig compl 8 - 23 - 82, test compl 9 - 3 - 82, pumped 354 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 148 bbl water, GOR 682, perforated 6910 - 7186, TD 7250', PBTD 7205' —

OKCHITREE (HAYWOOD) Atoka Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no. 1 - 192 Slack, Sec 102.13, T&NO, elev 3019 gr. spud 7 - 5 - 81, drig compl 7 - 26 - 81, test compl 7 - 19 - 82, pumped 3.5 bbl of 37.2 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 286.1, perforated 8158 - 8186, TD 8700', PBTD 8390' —

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no. 17 P.M. Keller, Sec 48.24, H&GN, elev 2547' kb, spud 8 - 18 - 82, drig compl 8 - 26 - 82, test compl 9 - 6 - 82, pumped 35 bbl of 40.7 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 114, perforated 2404 - 2710, TD 2710' —

GRAY (W.E.S.T PANHANDLE) Lyng Energy, Inc., no. 1 Lorena Bailey, Sec 115.23, H&GN, elev 2796 gl. spud 5 - 26 - 82, drig compl 5 - 29 - 82, tested 9 - 7 - 82, potential 380 MCF, rock pressure 100.7, pay 2225 - 2226, TD 2340', PBTD 2324' —

GRAY (W.E.S.T PANHANDLE) Lyng Energy, Inc., no. 1 Winnie Elliott, Sec 115.23, H&GN, elev 2800 gl. spud 6 - 1 - 82, drig compl 6 - 6 - 82, tested 9 - 7 - 82, potential 150 MCF, rock pressure 57.2, pay 2071 - 2113, TD 2165', PBTD 2117' —

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite D.J. Production Inc., no. 2 Booger Bear, Sec 39.M - 23, TCRR, elev 3206, spud 8 - 4 - 82, drig compl 8 - 11 - 82, tested 9 - 22 - 82, potential 1600 MCF, rock pressure 330.3, pay 3090 - 3125, TD 3300', PBTD 3200' —

ROBERTS (McMORDE RANCH) Amax Petroleum Corp., no. 1 - 9 McMordie, Sec 9.A - 2, ELRR, elev 2571 kb, spud 4 - 12 - 82, drig compl 4 - 22 - 82, tested 9 - 9 - 82, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 200.2, pay 11074 - 11090, TD 11415', PBTD 11360' —

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D-B Petroleum, Inc., no. 1 Goldie, Sec 62.23, H&GN, elev 2772 gr. spud 7 - 29 - 82, drig compl 8 - 2 - 82, tested 8 - 16 - 82, potential 350 MCF, rock pressure 206.2, pay 2214 - 2416, TD 2460', PBTD 2449' —

HEMPHILL (SOUTH PARSELL - S.E. Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp., no. 1 Webb, 1318' from South & 1250' from West line, SEC 187.C, G&M&MB&A, spud 7 - 29 - 76, plugged 8 - 24 - 82, TD 12756' (gas)

HEMPHILL (VIKING) Upper Morrow Sun Exploration & Production Co., no. 1 Hall, Ella Unit, 1520' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec 12.Z, - 1, ACH&B, spud 3 - 15 - 82, plugged 9 - 2 - 82, TD 15300' (dry) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cities Service Co., no. 13 Cochrell "J", 330' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec 4.23, BS&F, spud Sec 1954, plugged 9 - 11 - 82, TD 3140' (oil) —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co., no. 1 Yake, 2679' from North & 2465' from West line, Sec 97.43, H&TC, spud 5 - 9 - 82, plugged 6 - 13 - 82, TD 12030' (dry) —

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Small quantity
 - 4 Bumps
 - 9 Actor Duryea
 - 12 Of the (Sp)
 - 13 Seize forcibly
 - 14 Mrs. Peron
 - 15 Measure of land (metric)
 - 16 Baseballer
 - 17 Wager
 - 18 Sing Swiss style
 - 20 Star (prefix)
 - 22 Insect egg
 - 24 Watch closely
 - 25 Father
 - 28 Bobs head
 - 30 Words of denial
 - 34 Self
 - 35 Determination
 - 36 Combat vehicle
 - 37 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 39 Spoon
 - 41 Enemy
 - 43 Football
 - 45 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Normandy invasion day
 - 2 Air (prefix)
 - 3 Shed blood
 - 4 Pitching
 - 5 Entertainment group (abbr.)
 - 6 Drinking cup
 - 7 Before (prefix)
 - 8 Fine jet of water
 - 9 Obligation
 - 10 State positively
 - 11 Defense organization (abbr.)
 - 19 Type measure
 - 21 Transmitted
 - 23 Sultry
 - 24 Consideration
 - 25 Small depression
 - 26 Germ culture
 - 27 Iberian lady
 - 29 Expires
 - 31 Lazy bums
 - 32 Seth's son
 - 33 Swerve
 - 38 Iridescent gem
 - 40 Well-informed
 - 46 Hebrew patriarch
 - 48 Old English pronoun
 - 49 Poultry
 - 50 American Indians
 - 51 Buddhist pillars
 - 53 Relinquish
 - 54 English river
 - 55 Dowels
 - 58 Genetic material
 - 59 Farm device
 - 60 Corrida cheer

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year following your birthday, the type of associates you choose will make the difference in whether you meet with success or failure. Team up with persons of substance and discipline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability to make good, quick judgments today, but you may lack faith in your decisions and weigh and balance them to the point where you fail to act at all. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let material situations be too important to you today that they could tempt you to do something not in accordance with your high standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid groups or cliques today where you may have to rub shoulders with someone who caused you a problem in the past. The wound has not yet healed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're rather capable today, but you do have your limitations. Take care not to attempt more than you can comfortably manage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you find yourself in a situation today where your beliefs or opinions are challenged, back out gracefully instead of trying to get in the last word.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are good today, but you may have to overcome some stiff obstacles to get what you feel you fully deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful who you tease today. Not all persons with whom you'll associate will appreciate your sense of humor. You could cause hurt feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before volunteering to sort something out for another today, be sure it's something you understand and can handle with ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will take your promises and commitments seriously today, so don't agree to do something unless you plan to follow through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a good worker today, provided you can move at your own pace and aren't too closely supervised. Your productivity slackens when the bosses appear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of tendencies today to take too seriously things which should be fun. You'll spoil the activities for yourself and others if you get uptight or grouchy.

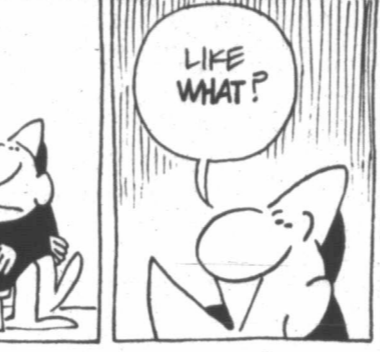
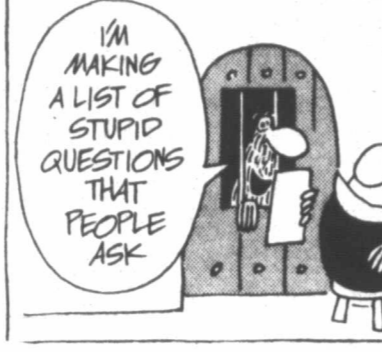
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might look upon things which others have as yours, but you may not take it too kindly if they want you to share what you have with them.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

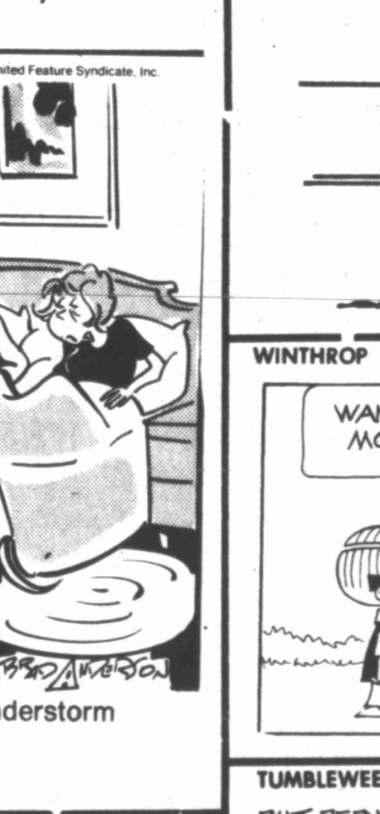


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

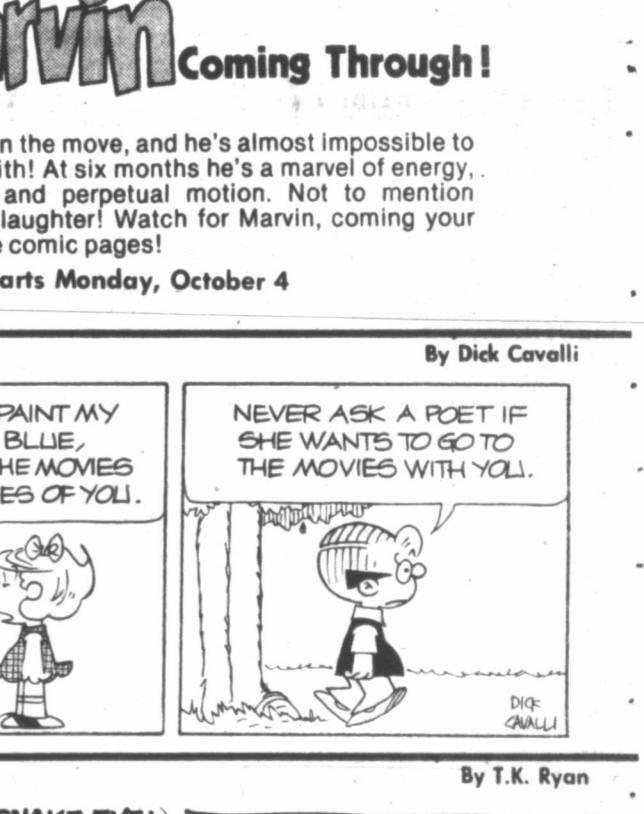


MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

By Dick Cavalli



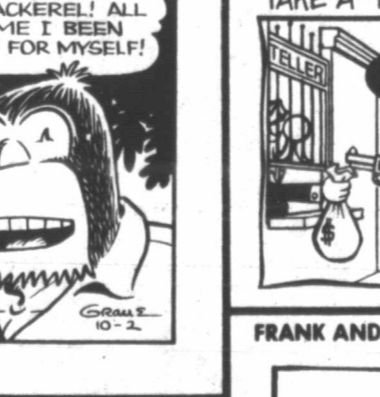
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



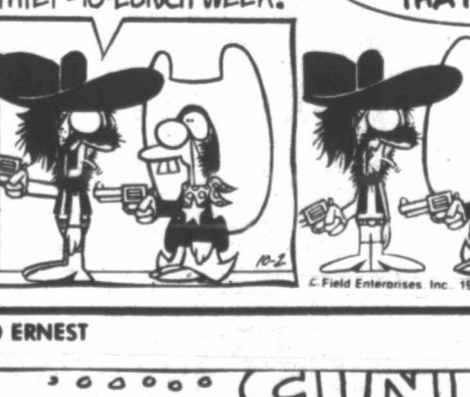
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Who the heck is Julio Iglesias?

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Who is Julio Iglesias and why has he decided to take on the United States?
"America may not be ready for me, but I am ready for America," says the Spanish singing star, said to be the world's top selling solo singer.

Since 1978, CBS International reports sales of more than \$2 million of his silk-voiced albums. But for all his record sales, he is virtually unknown in the United States, except in Miami, where he lives in a \$3 million bayfront estate and is revered by the area's large Latin exile community.

"While America sleeps, Julio has conquered the world — he is the Spanish world's Frank Sinatra," says Felicia Soledad, a 24-year-old secretary who recently attended three of four sold-out Miami Beach concerts that launched a 7-week world tour.

But the hazel-eyed Iglesias says he is no singing kin to Sinatra.

"I am no Sinatra — he is unique," Iglesias says of Sinatra's vocal talents. "Between here" — he gestures from his throat to mouth — "there is no other. Me? I am just Julio Iglesias — nothing more."

More, however, is what fans want of Iglesias. Young and old women alike have to be constantly repelled by police as they rush the stage to toss roses at Iglesias or beg for a kiss. Romantic ballads sung in five languages are his trademark — songs such as his hit, "De Nina a Mujer" ("From Child to a Woman").

The 38-year-old entertainer has been romantically linked in recent years to Monaco's Princess Caroline and Priscilla Presley, former wife of the late rock 'n' roll star.

Today, Iglesias and his entourage of 45 musicians fly to Buenos Aires, the second stop of a three-continent concert tour where he will sing to 75,000 fans in Rio de Janeiro and in concert halls throughout Europe.

In London, he will perform at the Royal Albert Hall before the queen and her family.

When he returns from England in November, he will begin a musical assault on the English-speaking world. He will record his first English album, including at least two duets with superstar Diana Ross.

"Our voices blend well together, and she will help me ease into the American scene," he said.

It has taken Iglesias four years to feel confident enough to tackle America's musical charts. "It also took me four years to learn enough English."

Here's Johnny...for 20 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is Oct. 1, 1962. The clock reaches 11:15 p.m. and Groucho Marx goes on the air and performs solo for 15 minutes.

Backstage at NBC in New York, 36-year-old Johnny Carson watches and wonders if he's made a mistake giving up "Who Do You Trust?" on ABC to take over "The Tonight Show" from mercurial Jack Paar. (The show was then an hour and 45 minutes long.)

Joan Crawford, Tony

Bennett, Rudy Vallee, and Mel Brooks are in the Green Room. They will be Carson's first guests.

At 11:30 p.m., Groucho introduces Carson as the new host of "The Tonight Show." It's the beginning of a new era.

"I remember the first night backstage," Carson says. "Somebody said to me, 'Well, it's the first night. It'll be a week. Before you know it, it'll be a year. Then it'll be five years.'"

"And we're all starting to laugh. He said, 'Before you know it, it'll be 10 years.' I can still remember that. And here we are, 20 years... at the same time and on the same network. I think it's unique."

Johnny Carson has probably spent more time in

American homes than any other television personality. A lot has happened in those 20 years. The world has changed; we've all changed.

"I think 'The Tonight Show' is really a kind of chronology of what has happened in this country," says Carson. He sits on a couch in his trophy-filled office at NBC. In those 20 years his hair has gone from black to silver, but he still has the boyish face that's part of his humorous Peck's bad boy image.

"It's topical. It's every day. It's — it has to do with comedy. It has to do with what's happening politically, socially, in this country. You know, you have all kinds of people on. Authors, people from all professions. So it's

really a chronology of the mood and the attitude of the country."

Carson celebrates his 20th anniversary with a special two-hour retrospective tonight on NBC. He will also make a brief appearance on the Bob Hope special that precedes it. "Trouble with the anniversary show is trying to figure out what to use and what not to use," he says. "Our problem is trying to select what we want. Because every year when we select something, people say, 'Why didn't you use that sketch?'"

To the question of when he will quit the show, Carson says, "I have not made up my mind. My contract runs, I think a year from this September."

Gil Gerard finds his film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Gerard plays a young lawyer whose lifestyle of one-night stands hits a snag when he encounters a beautiful marine biologist with a few old-fashioned ideas in "Not Just Another Affair."

It becomes a contest of values and morals between Gerard and Victoria Principal in this humorous look at contemporary mores. CBS telecast the movie Saturday.

"He's a man with all his lines down pat," says Gerard. "But they don't work with her, so he's intrigued and pursues her."

"He's 35, unmarried, and very much into the singles scene. Bars, girls, everything. He meets a girl who's totally out of that scene. She's looking for a relationship a little more serious."

Gerard, whose "Buck Rogers" series limped along at NBC, suddenly became hot when he and Suzanne Pleshette teamed up for the CBS movie "Help Wanted: Male." It got a whopping 47.7 share in the ratings.

Gerard also has a second movie for CBS coming up later this season and is about to start a new series for the network.

Music for the eyes



The rock music group "Foxfire" spells out its name in sign language prior to a new concert tour for the deaf. The group, part of Silent Sounds, Inc., include front, left to right, John Devlin, Clarendo Gaudio, and Jim Dooling. And rear, left to right, Rickey Trankle, Ken Miyake and John Magnan. (AP Laserphoto)

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PG
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SCOTT BAIO and WILLIE AAMES

Zapped!
EMBASSY PICTURES
R
2:00 8:00

They share the laughter, the love and the bathroom.

Author! Author!
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
2:00 8:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS
He's got a funny way of looking at life.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
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Pink Floyd THE WALL
DOLBY STEREO
MGM/UA
R

INCHON
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PG

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Enrollment September 23 4:00-6:00

Morning Classes	Mon. thru Fri.	9:30-10:30
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October 3—Sunday Matinee
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1982-83 SEASON SCHEDULE

Tuesday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
	8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT SESSIONS
\$1²⁵ ADMISSION
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SKATE RENTAL 75¢
Tuesday night is Ecology night

ADMISSION - 10 ALUMINUM CANS OR \$1⁰⁰

75¢ SKATE RENTAL APPLIES
PRIVATE PARTIES BY RESERVATION
CLASSES START THIS MONTH
BEGINNER SAT. 1:00 p.m.
DANCE FRI. 7:00 p.m.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL ROLLER SKATING WEEK.
FREE BALL POINT PEN WITH EVERY PAID ADMISSION
OCTOBER 5-10

Welfare, beating soar

AUSTIN — Economic times in Texas are so hard that some parents are voluntarily turning over their children to welfare workers because they can't take care of them, according to the state welfare commissioner.

Marlin Johnston said Thursday an increase in child beatings and soaring numbers of applications for food stamps and other welfare show the economic recession has hit Texas.

The situation has been worsened by people "pouring in" from the Northeast "looking for jobs, jobs that just aren't here for that many people," Johnston told the Board of Human Resources.

Johnston noted the state's rising unemployment rate and general tough economic times and said, "Most human behavior experts will tell you that stress brought on a family is likely to explode in some way."

"You can hardly pick up a paper without reading about one or more child abuse cases," he said.

In the year ending Aug. 31, Johnston said, there was an 11.8

percent increase in reports of child abuse and neglect, with the Austin, Houston and El Paso regions experiencing the greatest increases.

Abuse-neglect reports have increased so much in Brazoria County — from 60 to 100 a month — that a new office was opened to handle the workload, Johnston said.

"The Beaumont region took a record 40 children into managing conservatorship in July, 20 of whom are from the Golden Triangle area," he said.

Statewide, the number of children who must be removed from their homes for protection has increased 20 percent from 1981, with the El Paso, Austin, Arlington and Beaumont regions experiencing dramatic increases in placements, Johnston said.

The number of applications for Aid to Family with Dependent dren — AFDC — has increased from 12,047 per month in the summer of 1981 to 14,696 per month this past summer, a 22 percent increase. Food stamp applications rose from 35,223 per month to 44,451 per month during the same period, a 26.2 percent increase.

The largest increases, Johnston said, have been in the Beaumont, Abilene, Edinburg, Houston and Paris regions.

Mork testifies



Comedian Robin Williams prepares to leave the Los Angeles County Court building Wednesday after he appeared to testify before a grand jury investigating the drug overdose death of fellow comedian John Belushi. (AP Laserphoto)

In the Edinburg area, more children are being referred for help because of "circumstantial neglect" resulting from mothers having to work as a result of restrictions on AFDC and food stamps. Also, Johnston said, illegal aliens in the area are afraid even to seek services available to them.

"In instances where families cannot provide for the basic necessities of life for their children, staff are faced with the decision to seek termination of parental rights or to hope that the family's situation will improve," Johnston said.

"In some instances, families are coming to the Department of Human Resources and voluntarily relinquishing their children because they can no longer care for them," he added.

"We're not asking you to do anything today," he told the board. "We just want to make you aware of the situation."

Board chairman Dr. Frederick Rehfeldt of Millsap said he had asked the governor's office of budget and management to review the problem.

The board voted to restrict day care services by lowering the eligibility age from birth to 10 years, rather than 13, except for handicapped children. It also adopted a recommendation to cut off day care after a parent has gone a year beyond high school. The staff said some favored day care to support parents through college.

Martin Dukler, deputy commissioner for programs, said more than 300,000 children are eligible for day care, but the state can provide for only 15,000 with \$31.6 million in available funds.

Dukler also said new federal restrictions on AFDC would cut state costs by \$1.3 million next year, while food stamp amendments are expected to reduce benefits by \$20.8 million.

Johnston said \$31 million in federal funds had been cut out of the department's social services programs for the past year. He noted that the department staff of 12,194 was almost 23 percent under the high of 15,778 in 1977.

"We're dealing with tightened dollars, and we have to do a better job targeting dollars," Johnston said.

The board adopted proposed legislation to make sexual abuse grounds for emergency placement of a child in protective custody. Other proposals would allow the department to put a child-care facility on probation, rather than suspending its license, and would give the department access to Department of Public Safety files.

The board approved an additional \$200,000 for AFDC foster care and established statewide fees for reimbursing local prosecutors in food stamp fraud cases. A prosecutor would receive \$250 for each case in which a defendant does not contest the charge, and \$600 for each case that is contested at a trial.

Board member James Conner of Marshall noted the department has a conviction rate of 98 percent-plus in food stamp fraud cases, and said, "It seems that the only ones you lose are the ones who die before trial."

"Starving to death is a better word," said Rehfeldt.

The Pampa News TV listings

MONDAY

(CBS) MINI-SERIES

"BARE ESSENCE, part one" (1982) Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans, Genie Francis, Lee Grant, Donna Mills. The sweet-smelling tale of what goes on behind the scenes in the world of international perfume manufacturing.

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"HOPSCOTCH" (1980) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Ned Beatty, Sam Waterston, Herbert Lom. Cloak-and-dagger silliness occurs when a veteran CIA agent is relegated to a desk job.



HIGH HOPE

Bob Hope is joined by Brooke Shields, who plays the new girl in the neighborhood to his Forzie, when they parody TV's "Happy Days" on "Bob Hope's Star-Studded Spoof of the New TV Season — G-Rated — with Glamour, Glitter and Gags." The fun airs **SUNDAY, OCT. 3** on NBC.



BARE ESSENCE

Genie Francis (left) and Linda Evans (right) star as daughter and mother at odds with another in "Bare Essence," a two-part mini-series that goes behind the scenes at a perfume manufacturing conglomerate. CBS airs the drama **MONDAY, OCT. 4** and **TUESDAY, OCT. 5**.



TUCKER'S WITCH

Ted Danson (right) guest stars as the suave owner of a shady videotape dating service with which Rick and Amanda (series stars Tim Matheson, left, and Catherine Hicks) get involved in the premiere episode of "Tucker's Witch," a mystery series airing **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6** on CBS.



OH WHAT A KNIGHT

Judith Chapman stars as Linda, a woman headed for a life of crime until she is reformed by Michael Knight (David Hasselhoff) during his attempt to keep a band of criminals from hijacking \$12 million of gold bullion in the "inside out" episode of "Knight Rider." The NBC adventure series airs **FRIDAY, OCT. 8**.

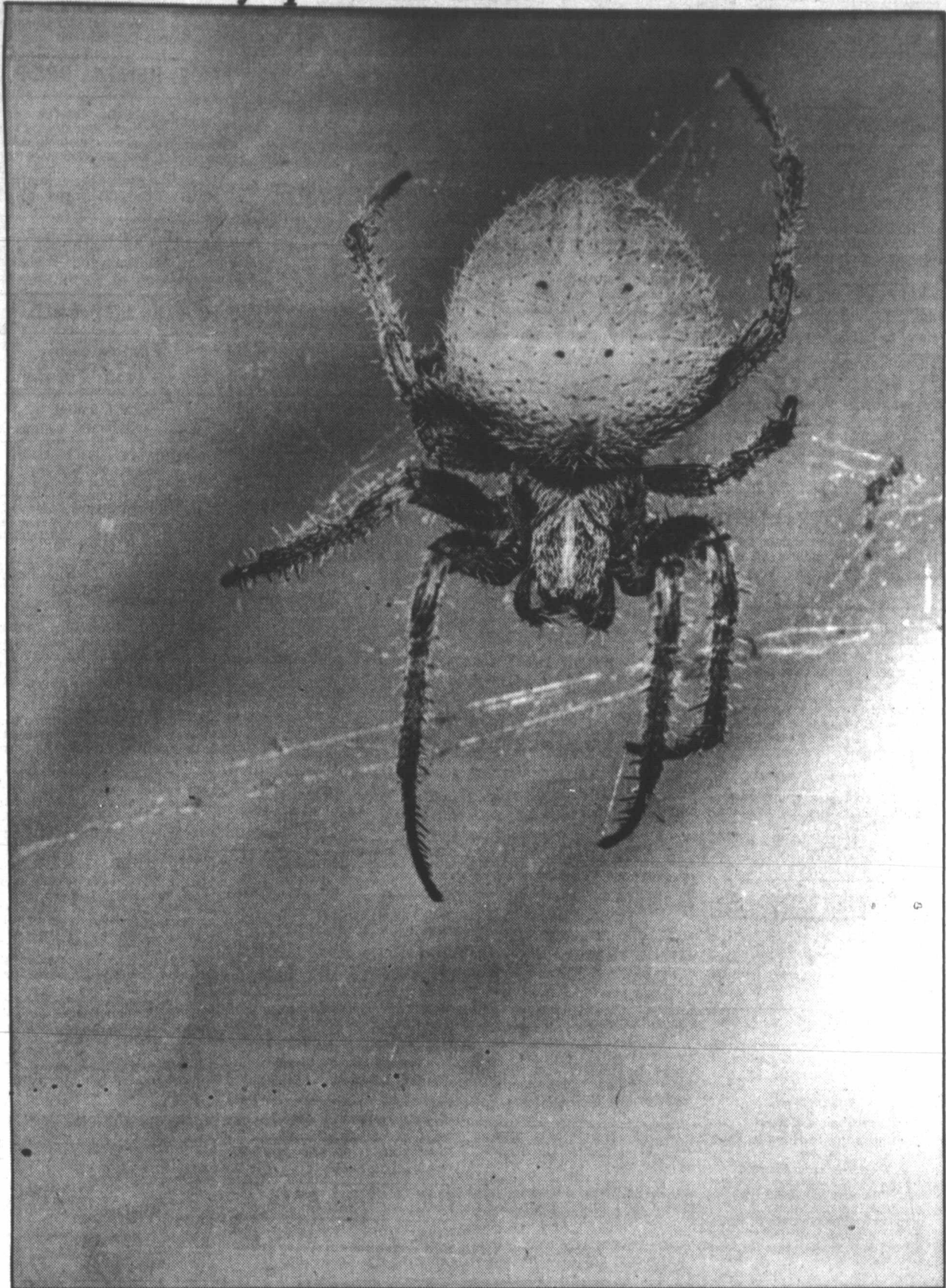
Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Score Calendar	Cartoon	James Robison Bible Class	Sports (Con't)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News & Reality Day Of Discovery	Unsett Muppet Caper (Con't)	Video Jukebox Inside The NFL
7:15	Robert Scheller	Cartoon	James Robison Bible Class	Sports (Con't)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News & Reality Day Of Discovery	Unsett Muppet Caper (Con't)	Video Jukebox Inside The NFL
7:30	Jeffersons	Cartoon	James Robison Bible Class	Sports (Con't)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	News & Reality Day Of Discovery	Unsett Muppet Caper (Con't)	Video Jukebox Inside The NFL
8:00	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Discovery	Rock Church	Herod Of First Baptist Church	Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Kotch"	Movie: "Rage"
8:15	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Discovery	Rock Church	Herod Of First Baptist Church	Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Kotch"	Movie: "Rage"
8:30	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Discovery	Rock Church	Herod Of First Baptist Church	Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Kotch"	Movie: "Rage"
8:45	Movie: "A Fistful Of Dollars"	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Discovery	Rock Church	Herod Of First Baptist Church	Point Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma	Movie: "Kotch"	Movie: "Rage"
9:00	Tarzan	The Lighter Side	Reel People	Sports Center	Kid World	Changed Lives	CBS Sunday Morning	News	Olympus	Simon & Simon
9:15	Tarzan	The Lighter Side	Reel People	Sports Center	Kid World	Changed Lives	CBS Sunday Morning	News	Olympus	Simon & Simon
9:30	Tarzan	The Lighter Side	Reel People	Sports Center	Kid World	Changed Lives	CBS Sunday Morning	News	Olympus	Simon & Simon
9:45	Tarzan	The Lighter Side	Reel People	Sports Center	Kid World	Changed Lives	CBS Sunday Morning	News	Olympus	Simon & Simon
10:00	Rawhide	At The OK Corral	San Jacinto	Tennis	Tarzan	In Touch	Make Peace	National Geographic	"Arthur"	
10:15	Rawhide	At The OK Corral	San Jacinto	Tennis	Tarzan	In Touch	Make Peace	National Geographic	"Arthur"	
10:30	Rawhide	At The OK Corral	San Jacinto	Tennis	Tarzan	In Touch	Make Peace	National Geographic	"Arthur"	
10:45	Rawhide	At The OK Corral	San Jacinto	Tennis	Tarzan	In Touch	Make Peace	National Geographic	"Arthur"	
11:00	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swagart	David Brinkley	TBA	Tom Landry	Hour Of Power	News			
11:15	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swagart	David Brinkley	TBA	Tom Landry	Hour Of Power	News			
11:30	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swagart	David Brinkley	TBA	Tom Landry	Hour Of Power	News			
11:45	Cisco Kid	Jimmy Swagart	David Brinkley	TBA	Tom Landry	Hour Of Power	News			
12:00	One Step Beyond	"The Tiger Makes Out"	NFL Football: Houston vs. New York	Auto Racing	It Takes A Thief	TBA	Philadelphia vs. Green Bay	Sports Legends Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs. Philadelphia	Washington Week	HBO Magazine "Camelot"
12:15	One Step Beyond	"The Tiger Makes Out"	NFL Football: Houston vs. New York	Auto Racing	It Takes A Thief	TBA	Philadelphia vs. Green Bay	Sports Legends Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs. Philadelphia	Washington Week	HBO Magazine "Camelot"
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1:00	Lead Off	Chicago Cubs	Baseball: Atlanta vs. Padres	Movie: "Sound Work"	Classic Country Pop Goes Country	TBA	vs. N.Y. Giants	Country Jamboree	Civilization	"The Great Muppet Caper"
1:15	Lead Off	Chicago Cubs	Baseball: Atlanta vs. Padres	Movie: "Sound Work"	Classic Country Pop Goes Country	TBA	vs. N.Y. Giants	Country Jamboree	Civilization	"The Great Muppet Caper"
1:30	Lead Off	Chicago Cubs	Baseball: Atlanta vs. Padres	Movie: "Sound Work"	Classic Country Pop Goes Country	TBA	vs. N.Y. Giants	Country Jamboree	Civilization	"The Great Muppet Caper"
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2:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
2:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
2:30	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
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3:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
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5:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
5:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
5:30	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
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6:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
6:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
6:30	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
6:45	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
7:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
7:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
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9:45	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
10:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
10:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
10:30	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
10:45	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
11:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
11:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
11:30	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
11:45	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
12:00	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
12:15	Movie: "Ali Baba And Forty Thieves"	News	Vintage Baseball	News	Nashville Music	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	Amazing Animals	French Chef Diamond Jubilee	
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Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
6:00	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum	News	TBA	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	Teddy Pendergrass
6:15	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum	News	TBA	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	Teddy Pendergrass
6:30	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum	News	TBA	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	Teddy Pendergrass
6:45	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News	Sports Forum	News	TBA	News	Soap	MacNeil/Lehrer	Teddy Pendergrass
7:00	Solid Gold	Movie: "PT 109"	Little House	Football: N. Dame vs. Michigan	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Square Peg	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	Lincoln Center Special	"Halloween II"
7:15	Solid Gold	Movie: "PT 109"	Little House	Football: N. Dame vs. Michigan	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Square Peg	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	Lincoln Center Special	"Halloween II"
7:30	Solid Gold	Movie: "PT 109"	Little House	Football: N. Dame vs. Michigan	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Square Peg	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	Lincoln Center Special	"Halloween II"
7:45	Solid Gold	Movie: "PT 109"	Little House	Football: N. Dame vs. Michigan	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Square Peg	Movie: "My Darling Clementine"	Lincoln Center Special	"Halloween II"
8:00	Best Of Midnight Special	News	NBC Movie: "Hopscotch"	NFL Football: San Francisco vs. Tampa Bay	700 Club	700 Club	"Bare Essence" (Part I)	Pursuit Of The Merne	Not The News	"First Monday In October"
8:15	Best Of Midnight Special	News	NBC Movie: "Hopscotch"	NFL Football: San Francisco vs. Tampa Bay	700 Club	700 Club	"Bare Essence" (Part I)	Pursuit Of The Merne	Not The News	"First Monday In October"
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9:00	Soap	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
9:15	Soap	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
9:30	Soap	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
9:45	Soap	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
10:00	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
10:15	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
10:30	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
10:45	Charlie's Angels	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Rockford	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Report	"Endless Love"
11:00	Movie: "The Bad Seed"	David Letterman	Night At The Movies	Nightline	McHales	Jack Benny	Quincy	You Asked For It		
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What kind of spider is this?



Can you name this spider? Pampa News State Editor Tom Allston is a spider fan, but this one was new to him, so he snapped a portrait. Allston said it was pink shading

to gray and was about the size of a quarter. We'd like to know what it is, if you happen to be an arachnid buff and know the answer. (Staff photo)

Housing industry is beginning to show a few signs of life

By The Associated Press

The long-depressed housing industry is showing new signs of life, but the rest of the economy is making little progress toward recovery, according to the government's latest economic reports.

Meanwhile, the government reported new orders for manufactured goods fell in August to the lowest level in two years, and the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday an unexpected jump in the money supply.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that builders' spending for new construction rose 1.6 percent in August. That was the fifth gain in the past six months and was further evidence of housing's slow move out of the doldrums.

A day earlier, the government had reported sales of new houses rose 2 percent in August.

Even with the recent improvement, the level of August construction spending was still 1.5 percent below the level for the same month last year.

The National Association of Builders said this week its latest survey of builders showed "a more positive outlook for the next six months for housing — the most optimistic we have seen in more than two years."

The stock market staged its first sustained rally of the week, but it closed before the Federal Reserve's money-supply report was released. The bond market gave up all the gains it had accumulated during the day as prices tumbled on the money supply report.

Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said the report of a 2.8 percent decline in factory orders for August was "disappointing."

The decline was the steepest one-month slide since last October, and the total value of orders was the lowest since August 1980. Orders for durable goods — generally defined as goods that last longer than three years — were particularly weak.

The Federal Reserve said the nation's money supply, as measured by cash in circulation and money in checking-type accounts, rose \$400 million in the week ended Wednesday. A companion report said commercial and industrial bank loans jumped more than \$1.1 billion, the second big increase in as many weeks.

Business In Review

Mr. Carl Meyer, Rt. 1, Box 35, Skellytown, Texas, is one of the 95 members of the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Development invited to attend a joint session with the Board of Trustees on Sept. 17 here.

Both boards will hold separate sessions also and will be updated on the university's \$15 million "Forging the Future" campaign which will raise funds for the endowment and building needs of HSU.

The Board of Trustees approved long-range plans and priorities for the university and authorized a capital and endowment campaign in the spring of 1982.

Dennis Godwin has been named assistant vice president for business development of Longview

Savings' Hallsville office, according to Irving H. McCracken, president.

"The addition of Godwin to the staff in Hallsville will afford that office a greater depth in loan service to our customers," McCracken noted.

Godwin came to Longview Savings from First National Bank, Pampa, where he had been as installment loan officer. While attending college in California, Godwin was with Security Pacific National Bank. Along with his more than seven years experience in consumer lending and related areas, Godwin also takes to his new position a strong background in supervision and management.

He will relinquish his duties in connection with the TELLER 2 — Pulse network

which he has headed for the past year.

A member of the South Longview Rotary Club and Hallsville Chamber of Commerce, he is also a minister in the Foursquare Gospel Church.

Fred Simmons, O. D. of Pampa, returned from the Ninth National Research Symposium on Contact Lenses held August 27 and 28 in Dallas.

Approximately 750 eye doctors and scientists attended the conference with Dr. Simmons. The symposium, sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb SOFLENS Professional Products Division, included discussions on gas-permeable hard contact lenses, the latest improvements in soft contact lenses, extended wear soft

contact lenses for cataract patients and cosmetic wear, as well as soft contact lenses for persons with astigmatism and for those who need bifocals.

"Since the introduction of soft contact lenses, the research in the field of contact lenses has been occurring at a phenomenal rate," Dr. Simmons said. "Practicing optometrists must stay informed to keep up and to give patients optimum care," the doctor explained. "Meetings like this one are important, because we learn new ideas and exchange views with our colleagues."

Dr. Simmons is an alumnus of the University of Houston. He maintains offices in Pampa where he specializes in contact lenses and general practice.

Valley will welcome snow birds

By CAM ROSSIE
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Smarting from a plunge in spending by peso-devaluation poor Mexicans, Rio Grande Valley merchants are looking anxiously northward for signs of a record migration of wealthier "winter Texans."

Winter Texans, or "snowbirds," who come to this semi-tropical area to escape harsh Midwest and Canadian winters, dump from \$200 million to \$400 million in the Valley's economy each year, estimate those who study the annual phenomenon.

This year, that money will mean more than ever to many ailing Valley businesses that traditionally have had the best of both worlds — gleaming profits from consumers north and south of the border.

Winter Texans "are always important to our economy," said Stephen Bosio, executive vice president of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce. "People just haven't recognized it as much as they will this year."

This year, says Bosio only half-jokingly, "we'll organize a special welcoming committee to go out and give them a big abrazo (hug) when they arrive."

"We've lost a significant tourist business with the peso devaluation," said Alden Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. "As far as we're concerned, we're very glad (the winter Texans) are coming down."

Snowbirds, estimated at 600,000 by the Texas Highway Department, stay anywhere from a weekend to six months, officials say. The Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce in Weslaco estimated 100,000 of those stay six weeks to six months.

They stay in motels, own or rent condominiums or stay in campers or recreational vehicles.

"Generally the people here are mostly buying the same type of things you or I buy in our day-to-day lives," said Schiller. They eat in restaurants, buy groceries, clothing, souvenirs, gasoline, miscellaneous vehicle parts and the like, he said.

Iowa contributes the most visitors, according to studies by Dr. Carl Rush, director of Pan American University's bureau of business and economic research in Edinburg. Visitors from Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas and Oklahoma contribute to the total population in that order, according to Rush.

Officials say it's difficult to determine precisely what the peso devaluation's effect has had on the Valley's total economy. But Schiller said city-wide sales in McAllen are down about 30 percent from last year "due entirely to the peso devaluation."

Some businesses who cater almost exclusively to the Mexican trade have reported a drop in sales of 80 percent or more.

Rush says the peso devaluation has had a critical effect on many border businesses. "Those who cater to the Mexican trade are in bad shape," he said.

Businesses that trade with those on both sides of the border are hurting less, he said. "But keep in mind the reverberation," Rush said. Even those that have a mixed trade will be affected if their neighbors aren't spending money, he said.

Rush, who has studied the habits of the winter migrants since 1975, said early indications reveal the monetary situation in Mexico and widely publicized border controls have not interfered with the winter Texans plans to return to the Valley. In fact, he estimates they'll be back in record numbers.

"I don't have a crystal ball to say how many of them will be deterred or cancel their trip because of the peso thing," he said. "The one solid clue I have is that so much space in the parks is already sold."

"My hunch is that the peso is not that important in their decision to come or not to come," he said. "Their reason for coming is to get away from the snow country. That's not going to change."

"Their dollar contributions are largely on the U.S. side of the border."

Schiller said his office is getting "mixed signals" from Midwesterners calling his office.

"There's a lot more interest in the area," he said. "On the other hand, Mexico has gotten a certain amount of bad publicity in the national media."

Schiller said he's telling possible visitors that "the border traffic and things like that are business as usual and the bargains are better than ever."

After first ordering all Americans and other foreign tourists to declare their money and convert it to pesos, the Mexican government later exempted from those restrictions for tourists along the 1,760-mile Mexican-U.S. border as long as they remain in a 12-mile border zone.

For those tourists who want to spend a day in Mexico buying souvenirs and sampling the local cuisine, Schiller said the situation "is not different from the way it was before the devaluation, except for the fact that prices are lower."

Faced with the need for their business, yet hobbled by the traffic congestion and other problems caused by tourists, native Texans have adopted a love-hate attitude toward the snowbirds.

Bumper stickers sighted in the past read "Go Home Snowbirds," said Donna Hudson, who, with her husband Al, owns the Hudson House Motel in Harlingen. "Native Texans have been sort of against the winter Texans," she said.

The onslaught of snowbirds "is bound to rub some people the wrong way," Rush said. But, he said, the attitudes toward them "are going to change drastically this year."

"Merchants will make special appeals that they haven't made before," Rush predicted. Among those, he said, will be special concessions to the elderly, "overt welcomes, elimination of the service charge at some banks. 'I know some banks are doing it,'" he said.

Bosio noted that for the first time businesses in Brownsville will offer "bonus bucks" coupons for discounts on products. The effort, he said, is designed to stimulate buying in all sectors.

Indications that native Texans are welcoming the winter visitors and their money already are apparent, according to Mrs. Hudson.

"You don't see bumper stickers saying 'Go Home Snowbirds' any more," she said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Allen Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD FOR return of wallet, papers and keys stolen from vehicle in ideal parking lot on 9-29. If found please call 665-0611 before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

REWARD - LOST in the vicinity of Bowling Alley, Black Male Treewalker - Pitbull cross. Resembles a Labrador. Is injured and needs medical attention. Call 665-7198 or 883-7731.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - 8 lot Trailer park. Call 806-852-5301 Higgins, Texas.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$5,900 to 14,900 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and in-store training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Hartley 214-487-8876.

FOR SALE - Restaurant and Bar. (Now private club). Call 669-2289.

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Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122.

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2329 or 669-6561.

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

A&M APPLIANCE Service and Sales. Bill Anderson, Kerry Anderson, Jack Malone. 648 W. Foster. 665-2393 or 665-0463.

Wall Street pushes back clock

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market's late-summer rally was a message of an impending business recovery, the rest of the economy doesn't appear to have received it yet.

After a glance at the latest statistics on economic activity, many forecasters have pushed back their recovery timetables once again.

On Thursday, for example, the government reported that its index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.9 percent in August, halting a four-month run of increases.

Next Friday, more unpleasant news is expected in the monthly unemployment figures — with some analysts predicting that the jobless rate, now at 9.8 percent, will hit 10.

"It looks increasingly like

the economy will remain anemic for some months to come," said the Value Line Investment Survey.

In the meantime, analysts warned, the market faces some potentially tough hurdles in the next few weeks as corporations issue their earnings reports for the third quarter.

When Caterpillar Tractor issued a forecast of large pretax losses for the third and fourth quarters a few days ago, many Wall Streeters saw it as a gloomy portent for the earnings outlook of many companies.

"We still expect

substantially higher stock prices over the intermediate to longer term," he said. "However, many of the reasons for the market's malaise have not gone away, and actually have worsened since mid-August."

"Interest rates definitely have improved, but partly because the economy is not behaving the way the econometric models said it should. The recovery is not detectable by normal gauges."

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m. special labors by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANFREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
PERRYTON MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

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DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p.m. 727 W. Browning, AL Anon 665-1388.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

Exercise for Fun and Health. Sienderice. 2110 Perryton Parkway. 665-2145 or 665-2854.

PREGNANT AND Alone? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas. 79109. 806-365-6589. Provides Maternity care and adoption services.

Agriculture... (Continued from page 9)

2. Commercial cattle feders have rebuilt some equity in recent months.

3. Total 1982 meat production will be down about 4 percent from last year.

4. Competing pork prices are expected to remain firm into the fall.

5. Cheap feed and good grazing exist throughout most of the year.

6. Available feeder cattle supplies appear no larger than last year.

Negative factors for the feeder cattle outlook are the following:

1. Profit margins for cattle feeding are currently negative.

2. Equity positions of most cow-calf producers have been sharply eroded.

3. Financing costs have come down but still remain high.

4. Beef production is expected to increase in the last half of 1982 and throughout 1983.

5. Unfavorable general economic conditions still prevail.

All these factors — both positive and negative — must get careful attention as cow-calf operators look toward the months ahead and ponder their individual situations.

CARPENTRY

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OVER 1 1/2 ACRES In Kentucky Acres. Ideal for country home. Reasonably priced at \$6,500. O.E.

EAST FRASER On Chestnut 3 bedrooms, large living room, den, kitchen with you 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 288.

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.

WE NEED LISTINGS Our sales staff is ready to either sell your home or work with you in finding a home to fit your needs. We are members of MLS and can show you all the listings available. We think you will like our service.

YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM IS OUR BUSINESS SERVING PAMPA FOR 23 YEARS

Jan Crippen 665-5232 Norma Halder 669-3982 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Rose Park 665-5919 Danette Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Cliff Brainerd 665-4579 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Need part-time licensed physical therapist to contract for home visits for new home health agency. SPEECH THERAPIST: MASTERS WITH CCC Speech therapist needed to see home bound patients as well as nursing home patients. MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER/MASTERS MSW to contract for home bound and nursing home patients with new agency. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Need registered therapist to see home bound patients and nursing home patients. HOME HEALTH AID Opportunity for conscientious nursing assistant to perform the ultimate in nursing care. CONTACT: Audrey Stewart, R.N. 1-806-935-7611 or 1-806-359-7601

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8066.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top soil, drive way gravel hauled, spread. Vacant lots cleaned, leveled. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

HANDY HOWARD - All kinds yard work - general repair - painting inside or outside - reasonable prices. Call 665-7904 or 665-0532.

HAULING, YARD, Alley, Fence repair, Trim trees, Deliveries, post holes dug, flowerbeds. 665-4653 or 665-8620.

PEPSI COLA Take the Pepsi challenge. 665-1897.

DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, patios, porches and foundation slabs. 665-3156.

DRYWALL, SHEETROCKING, taping and finishing available for additions, garage completions, firewalls, etc. Call 669-9380.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

INSULATION Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8845 - 665-3109.

FACTORY SERVICING Dealer - Lawn Care, Davyton, Greenbrier, Murray, MTD. Full service for all makes. Thompson Farm and Home Supply. 868-3831, Miami.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin. 665-2254.

PAINTING - INSIDE and out. Call 665-2884 or 665-6483.

Paperhanging

WALLPAPER HANGER - 10 Years experience. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark. 665-4403.

1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761 We speak "Real Estate" fluently...and we're ready to "speak" to you. 24 hour service.

SUMMER FUN Enjoy summer delight all year round when you invest in this one acre of land in the Harbour Subdivision at Lake Meredith. Restricted area for your protection. Only \$2,000. MLS 2331L.

LOTS OF PRIVACY When you invest in this attractive one bedroom home. Located on McCullough, Corner lot. Storage building, paneling, drapes and large kitchen. Only \$19,000. MLS 288.

START OUT RIGHT In this 2 bedroom home located in good neighborhood. Wood carpeting, nice paneling and fenced yard. Good for investment, too. MLS 181.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL Lot. 100 feet on N. Charles in well established residential neighborhood. Excellent for split-level, basement homes, or earth sheltered homes. Would accommodate modular or nice move-ins. O.E.

NEWLYWEDS Start off on the right foot in this 3 bedroom home that doesn't take an arm and a leg to get into. Great Neighborhood and a good buy for the money. MLS 354.

Call us...we really care Gary D. Meador 665-2039 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Nadia McGeehan 669-6337 Sadie Durning 848-2547 Eva Robbins 665-3298 Doris Hawley 665-2207 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Lorene Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Janice Shad GRI 665-2039 Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machines fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882 or 665-7793.

DIAZ TRENCING SERVICE - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 669-254.

WATER, GAS, and sewer ditching. Richard Gattis: 669-2435.

Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled spread. Lawn seeding, yard, alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

HANDY HOWARD - All kinds yard work - general repair - painting inside or outside - reasonable prices. Call 665-7904 or 665-0532.

HAULING, YARD, Alley, Fence repair, Trim trees, Deliveries, post holes dug, flowerbeds. 665-4653 or 665-8620.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PLUMBING HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-4567.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

RADIO - STEREO - Phone - Small appliance repairs, Lowest Prices on 25 inch picture tubes, new and rebuilt. Antenna Sales and Service. 669-7991. Ray Velasquez.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY-On all Roofing Problems. Modern methods. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-5586.

Hi Plains Roofing Wholesale Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood Shakes, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today, ask for Jerry W. 801 S. Main, Borger, Texas. 1-274-2382.

ARE YOU a professional individual looking for a change? Need to have a degree in finance with a background of at least three years in commercial loans. Would handle loans, collections and various other duties. Salary will depend on experience. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

NEEDED 2 Broilers for area restaurant. Should be sharp, prompt and dependable. 20-30 hour week. Starting at \$3.75 an hour. Call Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

MECHANIC IS needed to repair 2-cycle engines; would prefer someone with a lot of knowledge in small engine repair. Start out making between \$4.00 and 10.00 an hour depending on amount of experience. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

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SITUATIONS

WILL DO office cleaning. 669-9893 or 665-0626.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? Earn money while your kids are in school. Insurance Plan. Sell Avon. Opening in Lefors. Call 665-8507.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, please call Mr. Alston at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

APARTMENT MANAGER Experienced caring person for Manager of Senior Citizen Apartment Project. Knowledge of Bookkeeping. Must be organized. Send resume and references to Mrs. White, 5701 Woodway, Suite 324, Houston, Texas 77057.

S.O.S. Employment Agency 113 W. Foster 665-1124

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS Wanted for new salon in the Coronado Inn. Call 665-5447 or 669-9275 after 5:30.

NEEDED - SOMEONE to clean swimming pool and be yard maintenance. Call 665-7149.

WE NEED Sharp and dependable persons for several positions. Dos Caballeros Restaurant 1333 N. Hobart.

WANTED: PART time painters helper. 669-6596.

JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast. Job offers guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000, Extension 1210.

REGISTERED NURSES needed: Supervisor for 11-7 shift and relief for 11-7 and 3-11 shifts. Full time job in 24 bed hospital. Salary negotiable. Pension plan, Paid vacation, Health and Sick leave. Hospital, Life and disability insurance furnished the employer. A nice bonus will be paid to any R.N. employed after twelve continuous months. Contact John Brooks, Administrator or Donna Fields, Director of Nurses, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, Texas 78773 Phone 806-998-4533.

WE ARE now taking applications in Coronado Center at Terrific Terms. 665-7381.

CAREER MINDED Person is needed for repairs and installation of heating and air conditioning units. Truck furnished; own hand tools; \$8.50 an hour to start. Contact Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

TEMPORARY OFFICE help needed for 4 to 6 weeks; roughly 16 hours a day at \$4.50 an hour. Ask for Loretta, 665-6528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

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BLDG. SUPPLIES

40 SHEETS of new 20 gauge steel. Size 3 feet x 12 feet, \$15.00 per sheet. Call 779-3182 or 779-2528.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Design, construction and maintenance. Landscapes Unlimited. 669-9046.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Design and Construction. Add function and beauty. Design Consultation, Home or Business. New or existing landscapes. Plant selections and installation. Parks, decks, outdoor furniture. The Garden Architect Mike Fraser. B.L.A. Member American Society Landscape Architects. 119 N. Frost, 665-7832.

Farm Machinery

TWO ALL Steel grain Buildings. Brand new unassembled. Will sell cheap. Also, Dealer wanted for International Manufacturer, high profit margin. Call Wedgoc factory, 1-800-525-9240.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

STEAK MEAT pack 29 pounds \$57.95 half beef \$1.39 pound. C Bar Land, Highway 60 east across from Army, 665-4692.

FOR SALE - Apples, Red Delicious, Blushing Gold, Wine Sap and other fall varieties. Priced right. Homme's Orchard, 3 miles south of Alared. 806-779-3159.

GUNS

NEW RUGER NR-4 Single 6.22LR-22 New Furniture. Regular \$175. Now \$152.90. DB's Firearms 669-7650 after 5:30.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES

GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!

JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE 310 W. Foster 665-8694

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition, \$250.00. Kroehner hide-a-bed, good condition, \$65.00. 669-6358.

FOR SALE - Brown and white, queen size sofa sleeper, excellent shape. Call 665-4659 or come by 1125 Seneca.

TWO GARAGE doors, 7x8, over head, wood. Call 665-2747.

FOR SALE - TG&Y 9x10 portable Black and White T.V., \$35. Sears 12x16 Solid State Portable, Black and White \$50. 665-6222.

FOR SALE - 17 Cubic foot Gold Refrigerator. Works good. Call 669-7554.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES featuring SCHWINN Service, parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN - SALE on Copper, Brass and many glass items. Opens Tuesday thru Saturday, 669-3441 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired, No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8565 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only, Gene W. Lewis, 665-9458.

MISCELLANEOUS

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service. J.N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Flare ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vespestad 665-2245.

WEDDINGS by SANDY Catering, Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride, 669-6648. By Appointment.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 900 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!

FOR SALE - 1977 Shasta Mini motor home on Ford Chassis 27,000 miles. See at 413 N. Zimmers after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1981 25 Foot Eldorado motor home. Low mileage. Call 669-3440.

FOR SALE - Starcraft fold down Camper trailer. Sleeps 8. Call 665-8669.

1974 28 FOOT Travel trailer. 2 air conditions, central heat, queen size bed, full size bathroom and more. \$6,300.00 or best offer. 850 S. Barnes.

LEISURE TIME OVERHEAD camper. Sleeps four, stove, oven, ice box. Long narrow or wide bed. \$700. Call 669-6222.

FOR SALE - 1979 Class A 30 foot Swinger R.V., excellent condition, loaded, Michelin tires, low mileage. Perfect for football games, skiing trips, fishing, etc. 806-826-3572.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

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 533-1280.

PUBLIC NOTICE Finance Company must liquidate. Bankrupt stock of 14 wide homes. Assume payments as low as \$170.76. Call 806-373-9469.

FOR SALE - 14x80 Town and Country FH&A, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 883-2021.

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME Service - Moving, Skirting, leveling, repair. 1-826-5692 after 4 p.m.

EXTRA NICE Large 2 bedroom. Equity negotiable and assume payments under \$200. Easy financing. Call 665-7161 or 665-2005 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Viewbrook Trailer 14x56 - call 868-3061 after 4:30 p.m.

1980 WAYSIDE, 14x80, \$2500 equity. Call 372-3356, Amarillo. Ask for Rob.

1982 - 14x60, 2 bedroom, Las Brisas mobile home. Equity and assume loan. 669-6205.

1981 RIVIRA 14x80, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3927.

FOR SALE - 1980 Melody Home. Equity \$1000. Take up payments. \$21.82. Skirting included. Call after 9 p.m. 665-2079.

IN SKELLYTOWN Nice Mobile Home by owner, 12x65, 3 bedroom, for information call 848-2563.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - Mobile Home at Coronado Park No. 14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 669-9681 or 669-9271.

1982 PEACHTREE Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, skirting, fenced in yard, \$2500 equity and take up payments. Call 665-0247.

BIG B MOBILE HOMES
See Bob Dolin at 201 Eagle, Fritch, Texas, 857-9078 or 857-3117, F.H.A. V.A. Conventional Loans.

DEALER REPO
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

1963 MOBILE Home 10x55, has 8 foot extension, 2 bedroom, furnished, good shape and clean, \$5,000. Wheeler 826-5634 or 826-5531.

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE
Used Cars, Boats, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Etc. Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand Mobile Homes.

EASY TERMS FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE - 14x80 Town and Country, central heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 883-2021.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER and 1977 Starcraft Pop-up Camper for sale. Call 665-1918 or come by 1044 S. Clark after 3:30 p.m.

1-TWO Horse trailer for sale 669-9326.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-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

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Solitaire
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TOLL FREE
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Mustang Mobile Housing
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Amarillo, Texas
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OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday
1104 Sierra - Low Equity
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-3322
KRAMER-EDWARDS, INC.

COMANCHE
Well-kept 4 bedroom brick home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, family room with woodburning fireplace & kitchen has built-in appliances. Double garage with opener, utility room. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$85,500. MLS 374.

EAST 14th STREET
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat, vinyl siding. \$47,500. MLS 258.

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. Reduced to \$66,800. MLS 359.

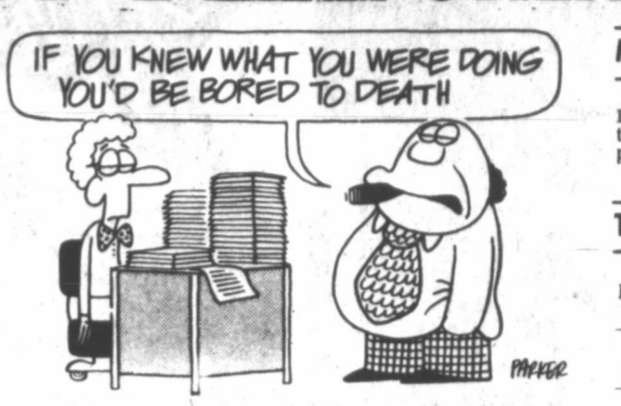
MCCULLOUGH
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home is located on a large corner lot. It has been remodeled & has vinyl siding. Living room, dining room & large den. Central heat & air. Double garage; storm cellar. \$45,900. MLS 237.

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail store, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. MLS 782.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Helen Warner 665-1427
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judith Edwards, GRI, CRS 665-3687
Broker

Eric Ventura 669-7870
Bobby Cato 665-8126
Bobbie Utzman 665-4140
Marilyn Kenney, GRI, CRS 665-1449
Broker



AUTOS FOR SALE

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 665-2863

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADING OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

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.

1978 AMC Pacer Station Wagon 36,000 miles. Very nice. Good gas mileage. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1982 T-Bird, Luxury model. Low mileage. AM-FM Cassette stereo. 669-7511. Leave name & number.

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1982 CHEVROLET Citation, 5,500 miles air and cruise. Call 665-6330 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition, 2 new tires, new brakes. Reduced \$2100. Call 665-8545.

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Four bedroom home close to schools and shopping with 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, den with fireplace and an assumable FHA loan. Price has been reduced. MLS 326.

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Brick four bedroom home with 2 full baths, attached garage, woodburning fireplace, new floor covering in the kitchen, very good condition and priced at \$57,500. MLS 328.

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Three bedroom in excellent location, detached double garage with workshop area, den has a nice wetbar, two full baths, custom cabinets, many other good features. MLS 245.

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Four bedroom home within walking distance to school with 2 full baths, living room, den, storage building and an assumable FHA loan. MLS 359.

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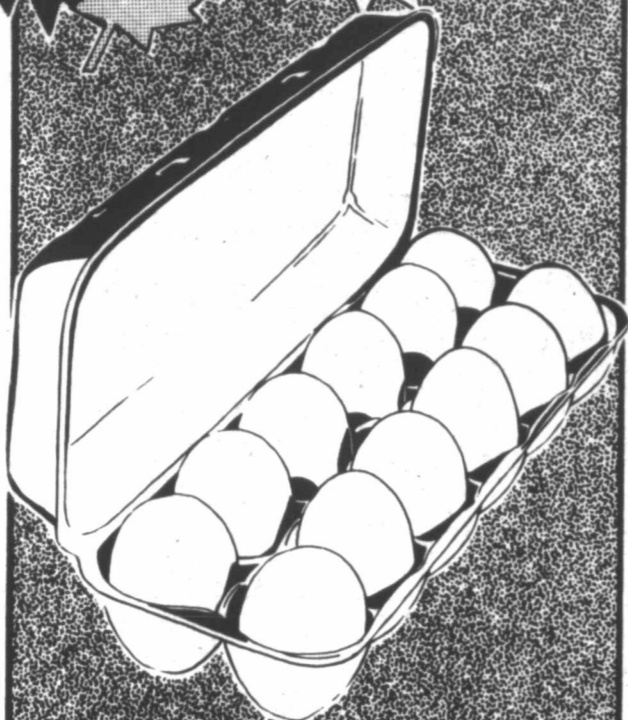
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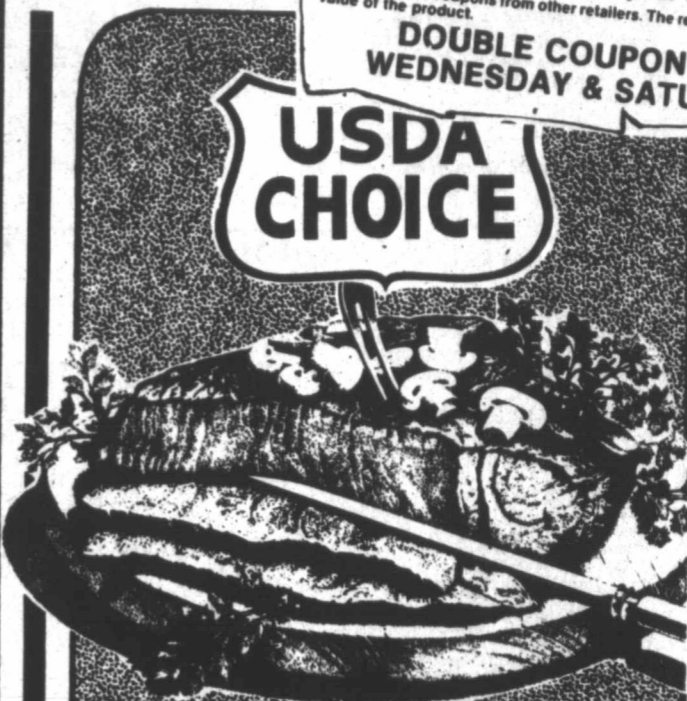


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