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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Chautauqua: A fun way to learn something new

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Where do you go in Pampa on Labor Day for magic and music, dancing and doll-making, pottery and popcorn?

The Pampa Fine Arts Association hopes you'll try Central Park, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., where Chautauqua '82 will be held.

Chautauqua will feature regional and local artists, who will demonstrate and sell their works, plus stage shows, all-day educational exhibits, and plenty of activities for the kids.

Admission at the park is free, as are

most of the activities except for participation events.

Proceeds from the events will go to the Pampa park beautification fund.

According to F. Lee Cornelison, who organized the event over a 10-week period, Chautauqua was named after a type of traveling show that offered education as well as entertainment to major towns in years gone by.

In order for a show to be a chautauqua, Cornelison said, it must be educational. "That's what separates us from a fun fest," he said.

There hasn't been a real chautauqua

in Pampa since 1933, he said.

So the fine arts association has asked artists to set up their exhibits all along the footpath in the park, to show folks how it's done, and to display the finished products.

Cornelison said these arts and crafts include wood carving, wool spinning, painting, sculpting, doll-making, stitchery, pottery, photography, and face-painting.

He said one artist from Korea, here in Pampa to visit family, will be showing his carvings and paintings.

And Pampa's own Gerald Sanders,

whose sculpture "After the Storm" is featured on the cover of all Southwestern Bell phone books, will be there to autograph phone books and show his bronze works.

The association has also asked for aid from three local oilfield companies, the Pampa Fire Department, Panhandle Medical Services and others for all-day educational exhibits.

Ingersoll-Rand will exhibit one of its 300 series oil rigs, Pupco has offered to show an oil pump jack, and Welox Corp. will bring along a computer-operated vehicle used in locating gas, petroleum and water formations.

All these oilfield demonstrations may be found on a portion of Cuyler Street that will be blocked off for the event.

Also in that area will be demonstrations of aerobic exercise at 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 4:30 p.m.

The demonstrations will feature the original Jackie Sorenson aerobics technique, a type of exercise that uses dance and fast movement to give the heart muscle — and others — a workout.

When you're done dancing, Panhandle Medical Services personnel will be around to give you a free blood pressure check-up.

And when that's over, you can relax and play with some furry beasts at the animal petting zoo, located in the park's tennis courts.

Area ranchers and veterinarians will bring animals there for the kids — including a tame raccoon and two baby llamas.

Coin-operated rides will also be there for the kids.

The association will be selling helium

in serious music. He will be at the park all day.

At 11 a.m., Bob Weaver, curator of ethnology for the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, will give a humorous lecture on the history of area oilfields.

At noon, the award-winning eight-piece Tritate Bluegrass Express will pop in from Amarillo for a concert, and at 1:30 p.m., Wanetta Hill of Pampa, member of The Living Water Quartet, will provide solo inspirational music.

Both concerts will be at the central building.

At 2 p.m., Gary Kelton of KPDN radio, who Cornelison calls a "card-carrying magician," will perform his show "Shifting Sands" at the building.

Local martial arts instructor Sang Ho Cho will demonstrate the techniques of Tae Kwan Do at 2:30 p.m., and in another tradition, the Kwahadi Dancers of Amarillo will perform American Indian dances at 3 p.m.

The Kwahadi Dancers are about 45 members of Amarillo's Boy Scout

Making a joyful noise



There's a crisp nip in the air, school's back in again, and it's time to tune up the tuba for the benefit of the band. And what better way for

tuba player Johnny Love, 14, to play than to serenade the neighborhood while his friend, Shannon Topliss, 10, lugs the case down a

shady street in Pampa? (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

For more on Chautauqua '82, see page 6 today

balloons all day to kids (or adults) on the park's red footbridge. But remember to let the string go at 6 p.m., and your balloon will join about 2,500 others in the sky.

For kids only, the Purple Crayon will make a visit all the way from Atlanta, Georgia.

He's kind of an artistic big bird, according to Cornelison, and he'll be handing out candy and getting youngsters interested in "primary forms of art."

The Purple Crayon was designed by former Pampa Tammy Chambliss, now an architect in Atlanta.

For those of us "of age," voter registration will be sponsored all day by the Pampa Board of Realtors.

The Pampa Fire Department will bring one of their trucks to the park to show the equipment.

Everybody can help out with the community mural project to "help cover up that graffiti" under the park's bridge by the footpath, Cornelison said.

Brushes will be rented for a quarter to anybody interested in trying his artistic hand in painting the scene, under the direction of Pampa artist Richard Steele.

Anyone who does gets a free fortune cookie from the pot at the end of the painted rainbow.

Tickets will be sold all day for \$1 to a drawing for 28 prizes to be held at 5 p.m.

The prizes, valued at over \$2,000 so far, range from \$290 in jewelry to souvenir jackfals. All were contributed by area businesses.

The drawing is "the primary way we're raising funds," Cornelison said.

And these are just the all-day events. Several stage shows and special happenings will also be there.

The Chautauqua will open with a 10 a.m. guitar solo by professional guitar instructor Charles Pinzino of St. Joseph, Mo. at the park's main building.

Pinzino plays a repertoire from coffeehouse to classical, but specializes

Explorer Troop 80, which has put on thousands of such shows since 1945.

At about 3 p.m., a very special event will hit town.

The American Freedom Riders, a non-partisan group of 13 bicycle riders, will arrive in Pampa under police escort.

These riders are undertaking a 9,500-mile trek through all 50 states, collecting letters from heads of county governments to bring to Washington, D.C. for the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

On Dec. 17, President Reagan will accept the letters on the steps of the National Aemmoration of the event.

A letter from Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy will be read at the Chautauqua and presented to the bikers.

Local bicyclists are invited to join the Freedom Riders at the city limits on U.S. Highway 60 and ride along on their way into town.

About 16 local service organizations will be handy to feed all Chautauqua goers with foods ranging from hot dogs to frozen bananas.

The Chautauqua also marks the sales debut of the Gray Conny Heritage Cookbook, a big volume of recipes contributed by local amateur chefs for the county's 80th anniversary.

Cornelison said the Chautauqua may become an annual event, depending on the public's reaction to it Monday.

One goal the Fine Arts Association hopes to reach, he said, is funding for an amphitheater in Central Park.

Tree replacement in Pampa's parks will also be a high priority for Chautauqua money, he said.

He said "we seem to be getting close to that period" when trees in parks are reaching the end of their lifespan.

But most of all, he said, the Fine Arts Association hopes to call public attention to the parks here.

"We have such a beautiful and large park system that we could utilize much better," he said.

Raging blaze scorches 400 acres near McLean

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

McLEAN — A raging grass fire, pushed by shifting winds, swept through about 400 acres of grassy rangeland north of McLean Friday.

The McLean Volunteer Fire Department, hard-pressed to contain the fire, called for aid from five other towns. Firefighters battled the blaze for almost six hours before it was put out.

Four trucks from McLean were called to the scene about 9 miles north of the town along Highway 273 at about 12:15 p.m.

McLean fireman Jim McDonald said the blaze was about a mile long and a quarter mile wide then.

After that, he said, winds pushed the flames from the east to the west, and to the south also.

"It went every which way," he said. "The winds were pretty heavy yesterday."

McLean firemen called Lefors and Shamrock firemen for help while they were still on the way to the fire.

"We could tell from the smoke it was pretty big," McDonald said.

Before it was all over, the fire scorched a six or seven-mile long strip of pasture on the property of several

ranchers, and spread out to about a mile in width at its broadest point.

It also endangered tank batteries and other oilfield equipment in the area, but shifting winds moved the flames away from oil wells and tank farms.

McDonald said there were also some farm buildings in the path of the fire, but firemen were able to steer the blaze away from them.

One stack of hay, a steel tank, corrals and ranch lots were caught by the blaze, but "nothing major" was burned, according to McDonald.

No one was injured in the fire.

"It's the largest we've had in the last 10 years, McDonald said.

Firefighters said the source of the grass fire was a trash-burning barrel at the residence of Kate McDonald.

The 55-gallon drum "must have had something blow up in it," McDonald said.

Recent hot southwest winds, drying out the grass in that sandy-soil area, were also a contributing factor in the fire, according to McDonald.

"I didn't think it was that dry," he said, "but I guess it was... It's all green, but it burns like gasoline."

Three fire units from Shamrock and two each from

Pampa, Mobeetie, and Wheeler responded to the emergency.

Other volunteers from Eriscoe were also called.

Pampa units with four personnel were called in at about 1:30 p.m., when it had spread to the property of Jerry Williams.

Maintainers belonging to Gray County Precinct 4 and to the Hanson road construction company were used to clear firebreaks to stop the fire.

The Hanson company also brought a water truck to aid firemen.

Area ranchers helped out, and one brought a cattle-sprinkler to help hose down the area.

McDonald said he does not yet have a complete count of the ranchers whose land was damaged by the fire.

He said the fire could be easily seen nine miles away in the town of McLean, and he had heard smoke from the blaze was visible 50 to 60 miles away.

The Friday grass fire was the second this week in the McLean area.

Wednesday, firemen were called to the J.B. Brown ranch northeast of McLean for another grass fire.

McDonald said it took about two hours and fifteen minutes

to quench Wednesday's fire, which was caused by machinery harvesting hay.

He said the grass is exceptionally high in the area, and it's all dry.

"I'm afraid we're in for this all fall," he said. "Somebody gets careless, and we're going to have some fires."

The area needs rain badly, according to McDonald. "We're trying to pay the preacher, but he won't take any money," he said.

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daily record

services tomorrow

WHITSON, Orlas L. — 2 p.m., Wellington Church of Christ.

obituaries

WILBUR EDWARD THORNTON

PANHANDLE — Wilbur Edward Thornton, 72, of 745 Locust St., Pampa, died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bible Church of Pampa with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLearn in the direction of Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.

The body will lie in state at the church from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday. The family will be at 938 Brunon.

Mr. Thornton was born May 28, 1910 in Miami. He moved to Pampa from Mobeetie 40 years ago. He was a retired farmer and carpenter, and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include: a sister, Mrs. Willie Jackson of Pampa; and a cousin, Mrs. Augusta Brown of Pampa.

FLOYD E. CALLIS

Floyd E. Callis, 82, of 723 E. Albert, died Friday at 10:15 p.m. in Coronado Community Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Callis moved to Pampa in 1954 from Daugherty, Okla. He was a retired school custodian, employed by the Pampa Independent School District for 16 years. He married Ruby Brothers April 10, 1950 in Pauls Valley, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include: his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dora Sams of Lompoc, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Agnes Fay Atchley of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Viola Hale of Daugherty, Okla.; two brothers, Pete Callis of Daugherty, Okla. and Earn Callis of Sulphur, Okla.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

VERA LOIS McDONALD

Services for Mrs. Vera Lois McDonald will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dwight Brown, pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church, and the Rev. Harold Starbuck, pastor of Heritage Christian Church of Woodward, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McDonald died Friday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, her mother, a brother, four sisters, and four grandchildren.

OLAS L. WHITSON

WELLINGTON — Mrs. Orlas L. Whitson, 73, died Friday in Lubbock.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Wellington Church of Christ with Garell Forehand officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Mrs. Whitson was born in Cook County and moved to Collingsworth County in 1929. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married Stanley Whitson in 1929 in Wheeler. He died in 1981.

Survivors include: three sisters, Letha Roberts of Pampa, Opal Whitson of Amarillo and Cleo Wilsey of Baker, Ore.; two brothers, Earl W. Williams of Pampa and Meredith Williams of Boise, Idaho; three daughters, Carolyn Baldwin of Kermit, Doris Billingsley of Plainview and Laura Whitson of Abilene; two sons, Wayne Whitson of Lubbock and Tom Whitson of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

David Tubb, Lipscomb, reported theft of a vehicle from the Tip Top Used Car Lot, 848 W. Brown, estimated value \$8,750.

Larry Don Dobbins, 431 N. Wynne, reported a burglary.

Allsup's Convenience Store No. 77, corner of Foster and Starkweather, reported a shoplifting, total loss \$12.71.

Lynn Crawford, 706 N. Zimmers, reported theft from a vehicle at 1800 Holly Lane, estimated value \$60.

fire report

FRIDAY, Sept. 3

1:50 p.m. — Two Pampa fire units were called to a grass fire 12 miles northwest of McLean on Highway 273. (See story p. 1)

5:45 p.m. — Firemen responded to a dumpster fire at 2500 N. Hobart.

10:50 p.m. — Firemen responded to a false alarm at Coronado Community Hospital.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Closed for Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Swiss steak or baked beans and franks, new potatoes, spinach, beans, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, broccoli casserole, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY

Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, lemon pudding or brownies.

school menu

MONDAY

NO SCHOOL — Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joe, french fries and catsup, pickle chips, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fish fillet with tartar sauce, pinto beans, coleslaw, hush puppies, pear half, milk.

THURSDAY

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, jello with fruit, bread sticks, milk.

FRIDAY

Broiled Weiner, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, applesauce, hot biscuit, milk.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Derrell Cash, Pampa
Martha Green, Pampa
Temon Jones, Pampa
Leda Lyon, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami
Johnny Reagan, Pampa
Samuel Reeves, Pampa
Melodie Riggs, Pampa
Pam Stribling, Mobeetie
Josephine Willis, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stribling of Mobeetie, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Riggs of Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lyon of Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals

Sofia Asencio, White Deer
Wilburn Cody, Lefors
Bettie Craig, Pampa

Edna Darnell, Pampa
Terry Helm, Pampa
Callie Herring and infant, White Deer
Sharon Horton, Wheeler
Barbara Keeton, Pampa
Joy Morrison and infant, Pampa

William Orr, Pampa
Thomas Owen, Pampa
Lyle Sharp, Anchorage, Alaska

Geneva Tucker, Pampa
Nolya Westmoreland, Wheeler

Tommy Wheeler, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
Leonard Edwards, Shamrock
Tammy Lane, Allison
Dooley Dick, Shamrock

Dismissals
Kathy Rawles and infant, Shamrock
Darlene Smith, Shamrock
Jack Ike, Shamrock

city briefs

V.J. IMPORTS. Mini Blinds, 50 percent off. Sale ends September 15. Downtown Pampa.

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

\$50 REWARD for the return of or information of boxer puppy. Call 669-6678.

DOUGERTY AUXILIARY will meet September 7th, 7:30 p.m. at 506 E. Foster.

Municipal Court report

A charge of allowing a dog at large against Dorothy Worley was dismissed.

A charge of simple assault against James Wilbon Jr. was dismissed.

A charge of violating weed-cutting ordinances against Wallace L. Bruce was dismissed.

Jimmy L. Jones forfeited bond on a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$25.

Two charges of parking on a sidewalk against Gary Jackson were dismissed.

Jim Dowd was found not guilty by judge on a charge of allowing a dog at large.

Dirk Peter Barnhart forfeited bond on a charge of speeding and was fined \$25.

Richard Lee Williams was found guilty by judge on a charge of defective exhaust system and was fined \$16.

Lucille C. Murrill forfeited bond on a charge of no front license plate and was fined \$25.

Charles Alexander Dallas forfeited bond on charges of disobeying a traffic signal and speeding and was fined a total of \$91.

George Allen Hearon was found guilty by judge on a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$200.

Albert Ross Harbour pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$200.

Jane Mary Perez forfeited bond on a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$100.

Richard Ancira was found guilty by judge on a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined \$35.

Jeffery Lucas pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$32.

Tracy Gene Barrows forfeited bond on a charge of improper registration and was fined \$25.

Jon Kenneth Wych was found guilty by judge on a charge of speeding and was fined \$16.

Joe Lewis Niblett pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$75.

A charge of violating weed-cutting ordinances against Vivian Brown was dismissed.

Gray County court report

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larry Allen Pruett and Susan Marie Hoggatt
Richard Clair Ynacay and Kristi Ann Trotter
Roderic Harold Fabian and Sonjra Joy Hill
Stanton La Roy Caviness and Marcella Brooks Atchley
Michael Eugene Hurley Sr. and Sherry Dawn Gibson
Lorenzo Borja Venegas and Ernestina Jimenez
James Robert Braxton and Lillie Elizabeth Martin
Brent Wayne Dyer and Kimberly Kay Freeman
Barney Earl Sawyer and Norma Jean Sims

DIVORCES

Rocky Derward Garrison, Pampa, and Bethany Ruth Garrison, Amarillo.
Cynthia Ann Easter, Pampa, and Jerry Lee Easter, Pampa.
Jimmy Ray Medley Jr., Pampa, and Loretta Louise Medley, Pampa.
Cindy Ann Morgan, Pampa, and Ronald Edward Morgan, Corpus Christi.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Stevie Don Cox pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300 plus costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail probated to two years' probation.

Bob Clem pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 plus costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Credit was given for three days' jail time at the time of the arrest.

Wanda Dee Hoskins pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to two years' probation.

The following were judged to have successfully completed probation:
Curtis Andrew Orr, Kevin Dale Murray, Thelma Odell Ross, George Merle Valingo, Ernie Bill Terry, Terry Gene Putman, Terry Lee Ward, Paul Kevin Musgrave, Garil Dean Mason, Howard Joseph Carpenter, Sterling Denton Joiner, Alvia Lee Morris, Kenneth Duane Mayer, Johnny Lynn Corn, Willard Galloway Mayo, Raymond Adrian Apodaca, Billy Don Crain.

minor accidents

FRIDAY, August 3

4:30 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Jean McInturff Parks, 855 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1982 Pontiac driven by Melsia Lynn Harvey, Perryton at the 1100 block of East Frederic. Parks was cited for improper lane change.

SATURDAY, August 4

A 1978 Chevrolet van driven by Sue Weatherly Kaddatz, 2220 N. Dwight, collided with a 1982 Buick Century driven by June Bruce Thurman, 2132 N. Zimmers in the 100 block of North Hobart, the parking lot of Harold's Big Apple. No injuries.

Mideast talks progressing

After a swift and angry rejection from Israel, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he was "very encouraged" by talks today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on the new U.S. Middle East peace proposals.

"We felt that the talks were very constructive, very friendly, and I feel very encouraged," Weinberger told reporters after his 70-minute meeting at the Ras el-Tin Palace in Alexandria.

He refused to characterize Mubarak's reaction to the American initiative, but said he expected an official Egyptian response very soon. Mubarak was scheduled to meet with his top political advisers later today.

Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait so far have appeared to respond favorably to President Reagan's plan which calls for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, two areas seized by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

But Syria's government-run newspaper, Tishrin, said "all that Reagan cared for in his project is the security of Israel. ... It leaves nothing for the Arabs but death and slavery."

Tishrin contended that the American proposals were a direct outcome of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, "providing proof that the invasion was planned in a way that its consequences can be manipulated to contribute to this one-eyed (biased) project which sees only the Zionist interests and completely ignores Arab rights."

Radical newspapers in other Arab states, such as Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, also rejected the new American initiative.

The announcement of the American plan followed the completion of the evacuation of 8,000 to 9,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from their west Beirut stronghold in Lebanon after 12 years.

Alibates tours beginning

National Park Service tours to the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument during September will be conducted each weekend from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and during the same hours weekdays, by request.

Many school groups and clubs take advantage of the tours during the cooler temperatures ahead, according to the park service.

Tours by park service van begin at the Contact Station in Bates Canyon. A drive of about three miles brings visitors to the monument area.

Then, during a round-trip, one-mile hike along a trail, a ranger guide tells the story of how early man used the Alibates flint to fashion weapons and tools.

The park service recommends visitors on the tour wear comfortable shoes and bring drinking water.

To make a reservation for a special monument tour, call the National Park Service at 857-3151, or write to Superintendent, Box 1438, Fritch, Tex.

Vile spring words forgotten: The Democrats are in love again

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The spring spat that blossomed into a summer romance is now a full-blown affair. Democrats — forget those bad things they said about each other earlier — are in love.

Buddy Temple, who rode daddy's money to a second-place finish in the gubernatorial primary, and Bob Armstrong, the nice guy who finished last, have signed on for Mark White's effort to beat Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"If that isn't love it'll have to do until the real thing comes along," Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said at an 'airport political rally this past week.

Even former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, who opposed each other in the great schism of '78, are slapping each other on the back and preaching unity. Hill defeated Briscoe but lost to Clements.

"We're going to stick together this year as we never have done before," Hill told a Mark White Night fiesta, an event someone called "the Democrats' answer to the pope's conference on ecumenical peace."

"It is a privilege tonight to join with John Hill, Buddy Temple, and Bob Armstrong on this program to see to it that Mark becomes the next governor of Texas," said Briscoe.

Throughout a three-day tour Temple and Armstrong told crowds that White is a great attorney general and would make a fine governor. There was no public mention of the nasty words tossed around during the primary.

"Had Mark White been in private practice, he would today be worried about being sued for malpractice," Armstrong said in the spring.

"His response has been to ask his clients, the people of Texas, to overlook his shortcomings as attorney general and elect him governor."

Temple's spring campaign included this shot at White's handling of a lawsuit against a General Motors' rebate plan: "He botched the job. It's obvious that not all the lemons are on the car lots."

Temple ran a television ad displaying White's phone number and encouraging Texans dissatisfied with the attorney general's work to call White.

But that's all forgiven now, thanks to Clements and memories of the Hill-Briscoe split.

"I'm very proud to stand here tonight with Dolph Briscoe, John Hill, Bob Armstrong and Mark White to show the Republicans in this state that the Democrats are no longer going to self-destruct. We're not going to beat ourselves," Temple said.

White smiled broadly on the stage as Hill wrapped his arm around Briscoe and talked unity at the rally.

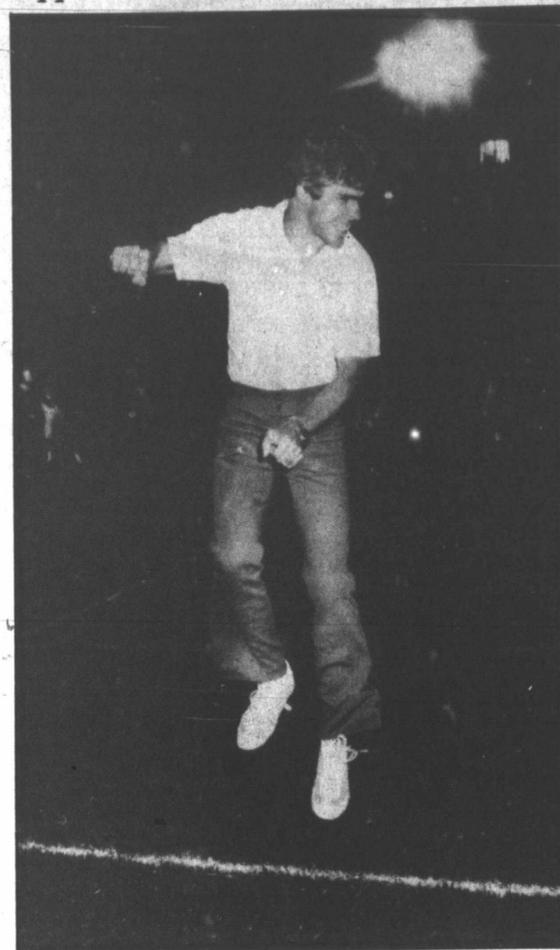
"I don't try to have bitter feelings," Hill told a reporter about Briscoe, who did little to help Hill in the 1978 general election. "I was certainly disappointed there was not more visible support for us in the fall."

On a flight from Houston to Beaumont, Armstrong said the importance of the joint campaign tour is what it prevents.

"If we didn't do it, people would read that as a negative," he said of his tour with White. "That's a price we paid last time that we never want to pay again."

What about the nasty words of spring?

Hoppin' mad



It was one of those nights when a new coach wishes the bus would break down instead of the defense, but although it was Mac Morris's first game as assistant coach of the

Harvesters (and he wasn't too pleased when this picture was taken), he has hopes of better games than this one. The Harvesters lost to Hereford, 34-6. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Antique engine show set for next week in Perryton

PERRYTON (Spl.) — The fifth annual Golden Spread Antique Engine, Machinery and Tractor Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19 at the Donald Sell farm near Perryton.

Antique steam engines, stationary engines, gas tractors, fire trucks and other vehicles will be on display at the show, as will be a number of horse-drawn plows, vehicles and other equipment.

A parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. both days, and an old-time threshing demonstration is scheduled for 3 p.m.

both days. A church service is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Free parking and camping space is available for exhibitors, and food will be available at the show area.

All entrants to the show are welcomed. Past exhibitors have come to the show from Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and South Texas, as well as from all over the Panhandle region.

The Sell farm is located 10 miles east of Perryton on FM 377 and five miles south on FM 2711.

Reagan: Better times are just about here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while expressing displeasure with continuing high unemployment, is asserting that jobs will be more plentiful "as the economy continues to improve."

Reacting to Friday's government figures showing unemployment holding steady at a post-World War II record 9.8 percent in August, a White House spokesman said that President Reagan "regards it as still at an unacceptable level."

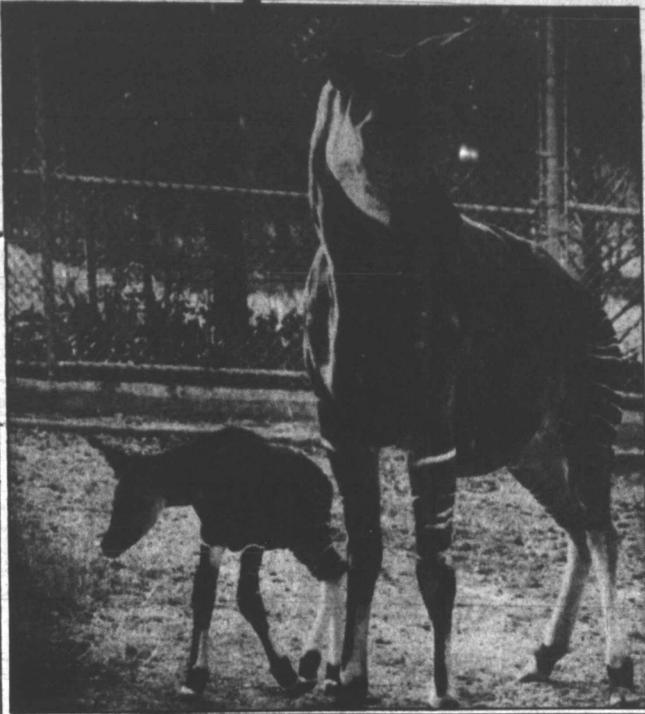
Speaking on Reagan's behalf from Santa Barbara, Calif., where the chief executive was vacationing, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "nearly all the other economic news is good."

That view was echoed here by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, despite the latest figures showing no relief from high unemployment and 10.8 million Americans out of work last month.

Baldrige noted a recent jump in housing starts and an increase in orders for factory goods as signs of improved prospects for a business recovery.

But there was disagreement from Democratic Party figures and the head of the AFL-CIO.

Rare okapi born in Dallas Zoo



On her first day in Texas Tuesday, "Kamili" a newborn baby okapi, takes a short stroll around her Dallas Zoo compound with her mother, Liana.

The Dallas Zoo announced the birth of the okapi, an animal that resembles the giraffe and has stripes like a zebra, and said it was the first member of the endangered species born in a U.S. zoo this year.

Kamili weighed 35 pounds when born at 11 p.m. Tuesday, said zoo spokesman Bill Stewart.

Okapis are indigenous to the jungles of Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) in Africa, and are extremely rare. The striped markings give okapis some camouflage in the dense jungles where they live.

There are only 16 okapis in the United States, and six of these, including little Kamili, are in the Dallas Zoo.

The last previous birth at the zoo was that of Kamili's mother, Liana, in 1974. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday death toll so far: 11

Eleven people had been reported killed in Texas traffic accidents late Friday and Saturday, and the Texas Department of Public Safety said it expected the Labor Day weekend death toll to increase to 47.

All of the deaths reported by midday Saturday were in single-fatality accidents.

Last year, 50 deaths were reported during the holiday weekend, which runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Eight more died later of injuries suffered during the holiday period.

DPS spokesman Larry

Todd identified the 11 victims as:

—Jackie Lynn McKinley, 25, of Baytown, killed when the truck he was in hit a train at 7:50 p.m. Friday on state Highway 62 in Orange County.

—Kevin Bryce Sharp, 24, of Tyler, killed when the motorcycle he was riding hit a tree at 10:45 p.m. Friday about three miles south of Tyler on Old Noonday Road in Smith County.

—Toni Nana Abadio, 32, of Fort Worth, killed in a one-car rollover on Interstate 30 in Arlington about

midnight Friday.

—Ronald Curtis Lasy, 32, of Conroe, killed when the car he was driving hit another car head-on at 12:05 a.m. today on Texas 105 about five miles east of Conroe in Montgomery County.

—Karl Lee Leyendecker, 19, of Columbus, killed when the car he was driving was involved in a three-car accident at 12:45 a.m. today about seven miles east of LaGrange on Texas 71 in Fayette County.

—Milton Ray Hurley, 53, of Houston, killed when in one-vehicle accident at 1:21

a.m. today about 12 miles east of Marble Falls on Texas 71 in Vernon County.

—Claude Wayne Johnson, 32, of Levelland, killed when the car he was driving rolled over numerous times at 6:30 a.m. today on U.S. 84 about a half mile west of Amherst in Lamb County.

—Jeffery N. Wagner, 25, El Paso, killed when he was hit by a car as he was putting gasoline into his vehicle at 8:35 p.m. Friday on U.S. 54 in El Paso.

—Roberto Macias, 36, of El Paso, killed at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Daredevil handcuffed to building

DALLAS (AP) — Police handcuffed a man to the outside of the 10th story of a cinderblock parking garage in downtown Dallas early this morning and then freed the man by cutting through the surrounding blocks, officials said.

The 28-year-old Dallas man had fled to the outside of the building after being chased by security officials who said the man had broken into a car in the garage, police said.

He was scaling the outside of the garage when an officer on the inside pulled his hands through a block and handcuffed him, said Dallas Police Officer C.E. Moore.

"He was hanging on the outside. An officer had grabbed his hands and pulled his hands through to keep him from falling and killing himself," Moore said.

The man apparently scaled the building by placing his hands and feet in the cinderblock holes, Moore said.

Fire Department officials tried to rescue the man with an aerial ladder fire truck, but the man was at too high an elevation.

Officers then smashed through surrounding blocks to pull

the man free shortly before 5 a.m., about 1½ hours after the man was first spotted on the outside of the garage, which belongs to the owners of the First International Building across the street and is adjacent to the Dallas Times Herald building.

The man was being held for investigation of burglary of a motor vehicle and for investigation of evading arrest, said a police official who asked that he not be identified by name.

The climber was not the first to draw police to the top of Dallas high-rise buildings this summer.

In July, a man calling himself the "Dallas Phantom" crawled over the edge of the observation deck of a 560-foot-tall tower and bombarded the crowd below with paper airplanes containing pleas for charity to crippled children and the poor.

That man was charged with criminal trespass after he lowered himself with rope from Reunion Tower, a landmark in downtown Dallas.

Mother of tortured tot 'deserves life in jail'

HOUSTON (AP) — A young mother convicted of allowing her boyfriend to torture her 3-year-old son to death deserves to spend the rest of her life in prison, a prosecutor says.

Eva Lott, 27, was convicted Friday night of murder by omission in the death of her

son, Tommy. After 3½ hours of deliberations, jurors found that she had failed to stop her boyfriend, Gary Ray Barber, from killing the little boy.

Earlier this year Barber was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. His trial was moved to Corpus Christi because of publicity surrounding the case in Houston.

Bond for Ms. Lott was revoked and she will be held in the Harris County jail until State District Judge Dan Walton sentences her Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Lavine said Ms. Lott should get the same sentence Barber received. Her attorney, Victor Blaine, contends she should be given probation because "she is not a threat to society."

Blaine called the verdict "disappointing" and speculated the jury "got carried away by the emotions of the whole thing."

Jurors wept as Lavine showed pictures of the child's

burned and bruised body and asked them to "walk through the gateway ... to Tommy's living hell."

"I wonder if anyone heard his last prayer: 'Dear God, I'm dead now. The pain's gone. I'm free at last,'" Lavine said.

Defense attorney Maria Elena Castellanos argued that a medical examiner said all but one of the boy's injuries could have occurred the same day of his death. Ms. Lott was not home that day, she said.

Paramedics were unable to revive the child April 30, 1981, when they were called to the apartment shared by Barber and Ms. Lott.

The child suffered injuries to his rectum and scrotum and had scalding burns over 25 percent of his body and a face injury that resulted in a hole between his nose and upper lip.

Doctors also found cigarette burns, puncture wounds, bruises, cuts and rope burns.

Man credits his faith for release

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A man cleared of an attempted murder conviction by a confession from an admitted mass slayer says his faith is the reason he is free to enjoy a belated wedding night celebration and begin looking for work.

Howard Ware Mosley, 25, was cleared of an attempted murder conviction by the confession of Coral Eugene Watts, a man who police say has admitted 13 slayings.

"I prayed and I prayed and I prayed," said Mosley after he had walked out of the courtroom Thursday clutching a pocket-sized Bible and still wearing prison clothes. "My prayers finally paid off."

Mosley was freed Thursday, went to church to give thanks and then went home for a combination freedom party and wedding reception.

On Friday, Mosley spent his first day as a free man looking for work.

Mosley was arrested earlier this year for the Jan. 20 slaying attack on Patty Johnson, now of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Ms. Johnson picked him out of a police lineup and Mosley was convicted of attempted murder. With two other felony convictions on his record, Mosley was sentenced to life in prison.

"I had no doubt he would be set free," said Miss Sanchez, who married Mosley while he was in jail. "He was with me that night (of the Johnson assault)."

The pair married in jail in early August, just days before Watts confessed to the Johnson assault.

Galveston police made sure that Watts was telling the truth by taking him to the site of the assault, where he gave them details only the true assailant would know, prosecutors say.

Mosley was cleared of the Johnson assault on Aug. 17, but was kept in jail on an assault charge in a separate case and also faced revocation of his probation from an 1978 aggravated robbery conviction. But officials dismissed the assault charge last week and parole officers decided Thursday there was no evidence for parole violation. Mosley was ordered released after a two-hour court hearing.

He wants to lay dead voters to rest...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —

Secretary of State David Dean says he has found 6,115 dead Texans on the state's voter lists. Now he wants to find out how many felons are improperly listed as eligible to vote.

A comparison of death records at the Texas Department of Health and voter registration lists revealed the names of deceased Texans still listed as voters, Dean said Friday.

A similar study of official records will be undertaken to find any felons — not eligible to vote — who are listed as

registered, he said.

In all, the secretary of state said the study came up with at least 43,000 improperly listed voters, including about 36,700 who were registered more than once.

County clerks are being notified of the invalid names on the lists. Dean asked the local officials to verify their rolls and report to him by early October in preparation for the Nov. 2 general election.

Oct. 3 is the deadline for registering to vote in the general election.

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2:30 Sang Ho Cho - Tae Kwan Do
3:00 Kwahadi Indian Dancing
4:00 American Freedom Riders
4:30 Aerobic Surprise

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(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

Cuban drug connection

Federal investigators now appear to have pieced together compelling evidence that Cuba's communist government is directly involved in abetting the flow of illicit drugs into the United States.

Specifically, Cuba is reportedly providing sanctuary to Colombian smugglers transporting bulk shipments of cocaine and marijuana bound for the United States. According to a Colombian drug runner now cooperating with the Justice Department, ships hauling narcotics anchor in Cuban waters and then transfer their drug cargoes to fast boats for the run to Florida.

The evidence clearly suggests that Cuban officials not only know of these rendezvous, but, in fact, help

arrange them. The standard practice seems to be for Cuban patrol boats to meet the drug ships as they enter Cuban waters and then escort them to the off-loading points.

Fidel Castro's motives for becoming a co-conspirator in drug trafficking would seem to be obvious enough. The Cuban connection provides a desperately needed source of hard currency, mostly in the form of coveted American dollars. When the occasion demands, the drug runners can be turned into gun runners for Castro's surrogate guerrillas in various Latin countries. And, lastly, increasing the flow of drugs into the American market creates additional problems for the country Fidel loves to hate.

Mexico tightens its belt

The Mexican government recently took a painful and unpopular step in almost doubling prices on basic items used by all its people — but it was a necessary action if Mexico is ever to recover from its financial woes.

Mexicans now will have to pay more for tortillas and their bolillo rolls, gasoline and diesel, home gas and electricity. All these items have been subsidized for years by the federal government — a support that no longer can be afforded.

The Ministry of Commerce has complained that government price supports were depleting Mexico's weakened coffers. The government owes almost \$80 billion in foreign debts — bills almost impossible to pay because the country's major oil and agriculture industries are stagnant.

The government's recent action comes on top of austerity measures

enacted in April. At that time the federal budget was cut by 8 percent and prices and tariffs were boosted to increase revenues by \$3 billion.

Most labor unions had agreed not to seek wage increases last February when the peso was devaluated by 45 percent. Now they say that any agreement held with the government has been broken, and they will demand emergency wage increases immediately and will call nationwide strikes if increases are not granted.

Nevertheless, most economists agree that the price increases were necessary — that relieving the government of such subsidies is an important step toward economic recovery.

The Mexican government, as governments all over the world, has indulged its people in the illusion that they can have something for nothing. But in this case, as in all other such cases, the bills eventually come due.

A cheesy program

As if things weren't complicated enough in the dairy business, the Department of Agriculture has announced a new program. The herd population is continuing to grow. There are more cows producing more milk than what is demanded at current prices. As of July 1 there were nearly 11 million dairy cows in the U.S., up 1 percent from 1981 and up 1 percent from 1980.

The problem, insofar as it really is one, is likely to get worse in the near future. The number of heifers destined for milking climbed to almost 4.8 million, up 3 percent from 1980.

All this is happening at a time when dairy-product consumption is down and the government stockpile of "surplus" is climbing. Taxpayers are expected to spend about \$2 billion this year to buy about 13.5 billion pounds of dairy products, amounting to about 10 percent of total production.

Most authorities agree that dairy overpopulation is the direct result of the milk price-support program itself, though the relatively low cost of feed and cattle in the last few years has played a part. As long as the government is willing to buy "surplus" dairy products at \$13.10 per hundredweight, it's more economical for farmers to keep marginal dairy cows producing than to sell them for slaughter.

Thus, as economic theorists have long maintained, one distortion of the free-marketplace leads almost inevitably to others, which lead to calls for further interventions.

If the 33-year-old price support system had not been in existence, dairy farmers would have had to control the sizes of their herds before now. Milk and cattle prices would probably be lower to consumers.

Several approaches are being considered in Congress. The Senate

Agriculture Committee has thrown up its hands and recommended keeping price supports at present levels through 1985 rather than permitting cost-of-living increases. In the Democratic-controlled House, a subcommittee has approved putting the support program in the hands of the industry, reducing the government's obligation to buy "surplus" products and assessing dairy farmers themselves for whatever additional surplus purchases were deemed necessary. The administration, meanwhile, wants to leave matters in the hands of Agriculture Secretary John Block, who has announced his desire to cut dairy price supports 8 percent this year.

If the House proposal offered the hope of leading to a completely private support system, it would probably be the preferable course. It could, however, place decisions about how tax money is to be spent in private hands and grow from a modest government obligation to a larger obligation with little effective control by Congress. Congress's record of spending control doesn't exactly inspire confidence, but in the U.S. system of government it is the institution charged with exercising that function.

Perhaps, as the problems and growing expense of the dairy price-support program, which have been building for years, become more blatant, Congress will be ready just to abolish it. I could be phased out over two or three years, giving the dairy industry time to adjust to the marketplace and to build a private price-support system if that is deemed necessary or desirable. The important thing is to announce that at a certain date, the program will cease to exist and the bureaucracy built up to administer it will be dismantled.



Downward momentum

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The nation's economic situation can't be described in conventional terms, certainly not in terms of the traditional business cycle. There are new elements in our national predicament.

John Evan Bremner, editor of The Bremner Letter, writing in *Financier Magazine*, has done a better job than anyone else in describing the new elements that are involved in the current recession.

As he sees it — and I am sure that he is correct in his vision, the U.S. economy has several severe structural problems. That is, "before 1981, many basic manufacturing industries with enormous collateral impact throughout the system — autos, rubber, steel — were already in structural trouble."

A modest recovery will perhaps keep these industries from bankruptcy, he says, but cannot repair them soon. Indeed we have to face the prospect of the liquidation of more of our heavy industries.

This means, in Mr. Bremner's view,

"that the downward momentum of the whole machine may not actually stop for quite a long while." This downward momentum has not only resulted in large-scale unemployment but shaken the confidence of the middle class and investors. We now have a psychological barrier to a rapid recovery. Add to this some disturbing signs of trouble for large banks in the United States, Canada and, abroad, some large bankruptcies, if they occur, could shake the nation and the Western world.

Mr. Bremner also cites a demographic situation which affects economic prospects. He notes that the post-war baby boom has arrived in force in the middle-management level of American society. Those in their mid-thirties have reached positions of modest but promising responsibility. "Their hopes," he says, "their assurances throughout their formal training and early working lives, had been of a vibrant economy and boundless opportunities for promotion.

Now, there are too many over-educated, over-expectant middle managers seeking too few positions of high responsibility." The early 1980s are a time of sharply diminished expectations and opportunities.

At the same time, the financing of a home has become almost impossible, and the financing of an automobile very difficult. This has produced shock and considerable fear for the future.

In the long view, Americans realize that every generation faces some kind of trouble. The generation of the 1930s managed to survive a terrible depression, albeit with a lot of suffering. However, the current generation didn't anticipate the hardship which the recession is producing.

Mr. Bremner believes that, in time, the computer and electronics revolution will "give capitalism its next big push." Between that time and the present, however, will be a period of considerable difficulty. The current process of retrenchment and

readjustment may take years, not months. There's hope for the future, but a lot of patience will be required to get there. Mr. Bremner warns that if the nations doesn't demonstrate the necessary patience, "we shall do some, very stupid and damaging things" and possibly derail our otherwise bright future.

Here in Japan, defenders of the government had no trouble (and perhaps a bit of fun) demonstrating that all nations tend to rouge over the more obvious blemishes on their national conduct. One columnist quoted the highly antiseptic accounts in various American encyclopedias of the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani in Hawaii. He could also have pointed out that FDR wasn't quite so thumbsuckingly innocent of provoking, and even anticipating, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as most American textbooks would still have you believe.

This whole episode serves to remind everybody how thoroughly, even today, all of her neighbors in East Asia fear and distrust Japan. When she resists American demands that she increase her expenditures on armaments, we ought to remember that it isn't purely stinginess; it is partly a legitimate reluctance to alarm the rest of the region.

As for the textbooks, in Napoleon's words, history is unfeathered convene — a lie agreed upon. Japan's real fault was her reluctance to stick to the victors' version of the complex facts.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1982. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 5, 1972, 11 Israeli Olympic athletes and five Arab terrorists were killed in a shootout in Munich, West Germany.

On this date: In 1698, Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards.

In 1905, the Russo-Japanese War ended as the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., was signed with President Theodore Roosevelt mediating.

In 1944, Brussels, Belgium, was liberated during World War II.

In 1964, a typhoon killed more than 700 people in China.

In 1978, the Camp David summit began with President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat participating.

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Japan 'rewrites history'

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

TOKYO (NEA) — Even a very short trip to the Far East serves to remind the globetrotter that what seems important depends largely on where you sit.

Over here, even the agony of Beirut has had to share the headlines recently with the flap over Japan's alleged attempt to "rewrite history" by revising its school textbooks on the subject of its behavior before World War II. From Tokyo to Seoul, Peking, Taipei, Manila and all the way around

Southeast Asia to Bangkok and Jakarta, this controversy has got everybody's knickers in a knot.

I have been at some pains to try to find out what really happened — no easy task, since the revised textbooks are not publicly available yet and it is therefore necessary to rely on hearsay. But I have concluded that the Ministry of Education is probably more sinned against than sinning in this matter.

Japan's national teachers' union is one of the most dependably and

strenuously leftist organizations in this fundamentally conservative society, and ever since the war its members have enjoyed sticking it to the conservatives in their history classes, teaching their students that the pre-war right wing militarists were a perfectly awful bunch who led their nation to measureless disaster. This is true enough as far as it goes, but it is a thoroughly un dependable guide to sound voting behavior today — which, however, is precisely how the teachers have sought to use it, pushing socialism and even communism for all they were worth.

Over the years, therefore, various perfectly reasonable Japanese have suggested that Japan ought to ease up a bit on the self-flagellation, particularly in front of students. It's a little as if American teachers were seeking to inculcate a chronic sense of shame in our youth over this country's alleged misdeeds in Vietnam.

Anyway, the Ministry of Education got the message, and gave the go-ahead for various textbook revisions. A reference to Japan's invasion of China in the 1930s was changed to an assertion that Japan "advanced into" China. Details of the Japanese atrocities at Nanking in 1937 were dropped. A description of how Koreans were forced to work for the Japanese war effort was subsumed under an account of measures of national mobilization etc.

Well! You would think Gen. Tojo himself had reappeared and proclaimed the revival of the Greater East Asia Co-Prospersity Sphere. Japanese leftists were into spasms and were promptly followed by the governments of Communist China and staunchly anti-communist South Korea. The former summarily canceled the impending visit to Peking of Japan's minister of education, Heiji Ogawa, snarking that the moment was no longer "opportune." The Koreans, who by and large dislike the Japanese anyway, followed Peking's lead in filing a formal note of protest with Tokyo, then refused even to receive a Japanese delegation dispatched to "explain" everything.

In Taipei, the nationalist government, usually pretty sophisticated about these things but unwilling to seem less alert than Peking to defend basic Chinese interests, rumbled into an equivalent uproar. Even on Okinawa, which longed for and not long ago achieved reunion with Japan, plans were laid for a mass petition with 100,000 signatures demanding reinstatement of references to the massacre of Okinawans by the Japanese militarists. All over East Asia, newspapers and governments got into the act.



By ART BUCHWALD

Nice guys finish last

By ART BUCHWALD

I was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue with my wife when a nice fellow came out of this big White House and stuck a 20-dollar bill in my hand.

"What is that for?" I asked.
"It's a tax cut," the man said smiling, friendly as he could be. "I promised you one, and I always keep my promises."

"Take it," my wife said, "and don't ask any more questions."
This nice fellow said, "I'm going to give you one of those every week."

"What for?" I wanted to know?
"My wife kept tugging on my arm."
"So you'll use it to do some good. I want you to go out and spend it or save it or use it to give someone a job. I want to spread the wealth."

"But if you keep giving away 20-bills, you won't have any for yourself."
The nice guy smiled. "That's what you think. The more money I give away to people like you the more I'll have coming back. It's a new economic theory and I can't miss."
My wife was getting angry. "It's his money and if he wants to give it to us, we should take it."

"There is a catch to it somewhere," I whispered to her so he couldn't hear.
"No guy who lives in a big White House gives 20-dollar bills away."

"Maybe he's an eccentric and wants to make other people feel good."
"Next year," the nice guy said, "I'm going to give you twice as much as I gave you this year."

"I think the guy has lost his marbles," I whispered to my wife.
"Either that or it's some chain letter scam."

The nice guy was handing out 20-

dollar bills to everyone walking by.
"I don't care what it is," my wife said. "Let's get out of here before the police come."
I stuck the 20-dollar bill in my pocket and hurried down the street.

A few nights later my wife and I were taking a walk around the back of the big White House and a man came out of the shadows and said, "Your money or your life."

I looked around and much to my surprise it was the nice guy who had given me a 20-dollar bill.

"What gives?" I said angrily? "A few days ago you were handing out money like there was no tomorrow and now you want to take it away from me?"

The guy smiled. "I made a mistake. I gave away more money than I thought I had. Now I have to get it back."
"Give it to him and don't ask questions," my wife said hysterically.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," I told him.
"I am, but I still want your money."
"All right," I said. "Here's your 20 dollars."

"I need more than that." He was going through my wallet. "I'm flat broke."
"You should have thought of that before you started giving everyone 20-dollar bills."

"One thing has nothing to do with the other," he said. "What I do in front of the house is one thing. What I do in the back of it is another."
"Don't take my Social Security card. I may need it," I pleaded. The nice guy just smiled. "I wouldn't be too sure of that."

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Up Close

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Hot links, ribs, pork chops, catfish sandwiches, neck bones and ox tail, a blazin' jukebox, a pool table and cold beer, are a few of the things that bring people together at Ruby's Drive In.

But the lady who puts it all together, Miss Ruby, and the way she cooks are the real attractions at what is really more than a place to eat.

You see, few people actually "drive in" — most drop in and stay for a visit and some of the "soul food" served up by Ruby Eastland, 56.

People of all ages from Pampa's black community (or anyone who likes good barbecue) make Ruby's a popular gathering place.

It's just a small barbecue house in a residential neighborhood on South Gray Street.

Through the front door to the right are a few tables and a small, L-shaped bar with stools; to the left — a few more tables and a jukebox cranked up, a sax blasting out a soul tune, the center-front of the room is dominated by a busy pool table; straight ahead, behind a table and a wall at the rear of the room is Miss Ruby's domain — her kitchen.

"I've been cookin' all my life. I love to cook, even when I was at home. Something that makes me feel good is when I



High stylin'

prepare a meal and pick up the dishes — they're clean. If they're not, I know something's wrong, and I want to find out what it is," Ruby said.

"It's the best barbecue in town — ain't that right James?" she looks away to ask a customer.

"What? Here?" he teases.

"I'm killin' you — I'm gonna knock you in the head. Now who's got the best barbecue in town?" Ruby asks again.

"You do, Miss Ruby," he answers with a hug and kiss on the cheek.

Eastland said she has been cooking at her restaurant here for 15 years.

Where did she learn to cook?

"I'm a country girl. I was born and raised way down in East Texas in Clarksville. There's 1,000 people there, maybe. We raised everything we ate, cane for syrup, hogs for lard.

"I started cookin' full meals when I was a little bitty girl — I couldn't even reach the stove. My mamma would have me stand on a Coke case, and she taught me to cook.

"By the time I was 12, I could cook anything I cook today," she said.

Eastland started to explain why she moved from East Texas, when another of her customers, who act more like family, cut in. "Your daddy just took off north 'till he couldn't see any more cotton, he said."

"We did that too. First time I picked cotton, I was too little to carry a big sack, so my mamma tied a little flour sack 'round my neck," she said.

Eastland said she met and married her husband, Joel, 34 years ago, while he was in the service. Her husband is from Annona, a little town about eight miles from Clarksville.

The couple left for Wichita Falls, but the climate there did not agree with Joel Eastland's asthma, so 25 years ago, they moved on to Pampa.

"It was just a little mud - road town when we came here.

It's really changed. We like Pampa.

How did she get into the food business?

"My friend, Lillie Mae, and I — that's all we ever did was cook. She wanted to go into business, so I paid the rent. But after I put my money down, she backed out. I've been doing it ever since.

Miss Ruby's day starts about 5 a.m. in the summer and starts at about 6:30 a.m. in the winter. She begins her cooking earlier in the summer, "because I like to get down before it gets hot."

About 9 a.m. she finishes cooking the bulk of the day's menu, which can vary according to "what anybody wants."

Her day ends many times at midnight when the barbecue house closes, but she is usually home before then, "since I had my heart attack."

"Right after I had my heart attack, I had some really good cooks in here, but people would come in here and see them, and they would turn around and walk out. Do you know they won't eat anybody's cooking but mine?" she said.

Since her health is not quite as good as before, she has help

running the place from her niece, Bobbie Sirls.

Her husband works a day job at Panhandle Industries, but he also handles the barbecue work, using a special sauce and a hickory pit behind the place.

"He's got his own recipes. He barbecues chicken, hot links, brisquets — but his specialty is ribs," Eastland said.

"UUUHHOWEE — I'm trying to tell you!" interjects a customer when the ribs are mentioned.

"You just... (he puts his mouth to an imaginary rib in his hands and makes a slurping sound), and they melt in your mouth. Sometimes you don't need no toothpick," he added.

But what are neck bones?

"I can tell he don't eat very much with black people," says Eastland's niece from behind the bar when the question is asked.

"They're neck bones. From a hog — neck bones. They've got 'em in the store over here — they're neck bones," Miss Ruby replies.

"You just boil 'em in a pot of water, with some onions and seasonin' — then, I take 'em out and bake 'em in a pan and

make some gravy and put all over the top of 'em — they are good," she adds.

Judging from the crowd in the middle of a weekday afternoon, Eastland's word about her cooking can be readily accepted.

"Some days are better than others," she said about business.

"In the summertime, the less you eat, the better it is. Winter is better. The weather keeps a lot of them off the job, and they come over here," she said.

Eastland loves to cook, but her favorite part of the work running the barbecue house is meeting people.

"I meet a lot of people. I love meeting and visiting with people," she said.

"Hey, you watch for me in Sunday's paper. They're gonna write about me in the paper. I'm gonna be high - stylin'," she shouted with a smile to one of her "family" of customers.

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Modern Chautauqua to feature an ancient art



A newcomer to Pampa, Jean Tierney will take part in tomorrow's Chautauqua '82 at Central Park, demonstrating the ancient art of spinning wool. Along with the spinning wheel shown above, she will

display various spindles from around the world, including one she obtained from the Tarahumara Indians of the Sierra Madre in Mexico. The Chautauqua will feature many such exhibits and is free to the public. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

BY JEAN TIERNEY

One woman's work is another woman's pleasure. Handspinning, the 10,000-year-old craft of making yarn from sheep's wool — and from the hair of almost any animal the spinner can catch — is making a comeback in America, this time as a hobby instead of the household chore it was for our great-grandmothers.

There is something a bit magical and very crafty in taking the billows of wool that fall from a sheep at shearing and turning them into fluffy yarn for knitting warm winter sweaters or weaving one-of-a-kind blankets. From the villages of Vermont to the condominiums of San Francisco, young women — and men, too — are picking

up cards and spindles to make themselves yarns such as they can no longer find in department stores. The new spinners are also brewing pots of rainbow dyes on their kitchen stoves from packaged chemicals and plants from the fields and gardens.

Handspinning began its modern revival in New Zealand during World War II, when soldiers shivering in army coats on the European front wrote home asking their wives, girlfriends and daughters for warm sweaters, hats and gloves. At home, New Zealand's famous sheep were still growing their heavy, lustrous wool, but the mills were half idle, their workers away fighting.

The women began pulling their mothers' old spinning wheels out of the lofts and

looking for old folk whose fingers still remembered how to twist the wool.

Writing hundreds of letters up and down the length of the country, they searched for instructions to fill the gaps in their childhood memories of granny by the fire with her spinning wheel on a winter's evening.

The New Zealand government quickly realized it had a minor household revolution on its hands. It put a young man who had just designed a simpler spinning wheel in touch with furniture factories which could turn out wheels by the hundreds and talked the factories into selling them partially assembled, in kit form, to keep the cost low.

By war's end, there were about 9,000 handspinning in

New Zealand, and the word about homemade sweaters was spreading between the army lines and across the oceans.

Handspun woolen yarn is worlds apart from most mill yarns. Commercial yarns are scoured and slaked and baked during processing, which removes most of the lanolin, the natural oil which kept the wool healthy on the sheep's back. Handmade yarn retains as much of the lanolin and life as the spinner chooses — and thus keeps its bounce and luster through wear and wash. It is a quality yarn for only the cost of one's labor.

The spinner (that's the word for a man who makes yarn; "spinster" is the word for a woman) first plucks the stickers from the raw wool. Then she 'combs' the wool

into a spinnable rolag, which looks like a fluffy cigar, with a pair of cards, two toothed paddles that look like dog brushes. With a hand spindle, such as the Navajo still use, or a faster foot-powered wheel, she then twists and pulls the hairs into a long rope. Because of their structure, the hairs latch into place during the twisting and stick together as yarn.

Dyeing the yarn with plants is an experiment in garden chemistry. A simmering pot of marigolds turns the wool yellow; coreopsis flowers turn it rust-red; and the brilliant red leaves of autumn Virginia creeper dye it a rich sunny green.

A little clickety-clack with the knitting needles or crochet hook, and there's a one-of-a-kind sweater.

Study will look at progress vs. bears

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has begun a three-year study to determine the effects of timber-harvesting and forest-road construction on the black-bear population in western North Carolina.

The study also will provide a comparison of activities of bears living in the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest and Pisgah Forest.

Scientists who have studied bears in the western North Carolina mountains say one thing they have found in the preliminary studies is that many black bears in that area

spend their winters hibernating in treetop "apartments" instead of caves or holes.

"If a bear is given a choice of a damp cave or a tree where he can be dry and warm all winter, the bear will take the tree," said state wildlife biologist Lauren Hillman of Asheville. "That fact is contrary to popular belief that bears always hibernate in caves or holes. They seem to prefer treetop apartments."

The Forest Service study will concentrate on the Harmon Den area of the Pisgah National Forest near the Tennessee border. The state Wildlife Resources

Commission and University of Tennessee biologist Mike Pelton, a black-bear expert, also are assisting in the study.

Pisgah Forest is known as one of the better black-bear hunting spots in the Southeast, Ms. Hillman said, and has a "substantial" black-bear population. Wildlife officials say they have no idea how many of the bears are killed each year by hunters.

"We figure there is at least one bear per five square miles but that is really conservative," Ms. Hillman said. The Harmon Den area includes about 12 square

miles along either side of Interstate 40.

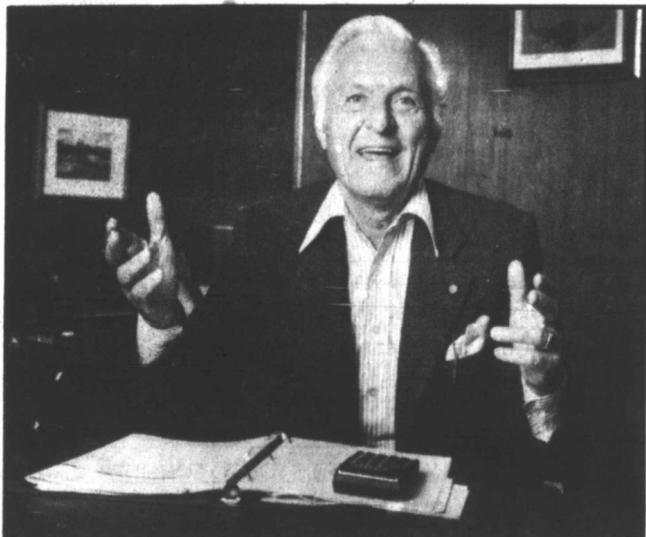
In the study, biologists will trap the bears, tranquilize them and weigh them, determine their age and put a collar with a radio tracking device on them. The collar will enable biologists to trace the bears' movements for three years.

"This is one of the few ways we have of finding out what the bear population is," Ms. Hillman said. "The animals are very mobile and it is almost impossible to have an accurate population figure."

Since national forests represent some of the largest undeveloped tracts of land

suitable for bear in the Southeast, the study is critical to the survival of bears in southern Appalachia, Ms. Hillman said. Bears prefer areas free from major developmental activities, although previous studies indicate bears may accept some human activity.

"We're trying to find out what we need to do to accommodate bears and the people who harvest the trees," Ms. Hillman said. "We're trying to determine what we need to do to keep the black-bear population from disappearing from North Carolina."



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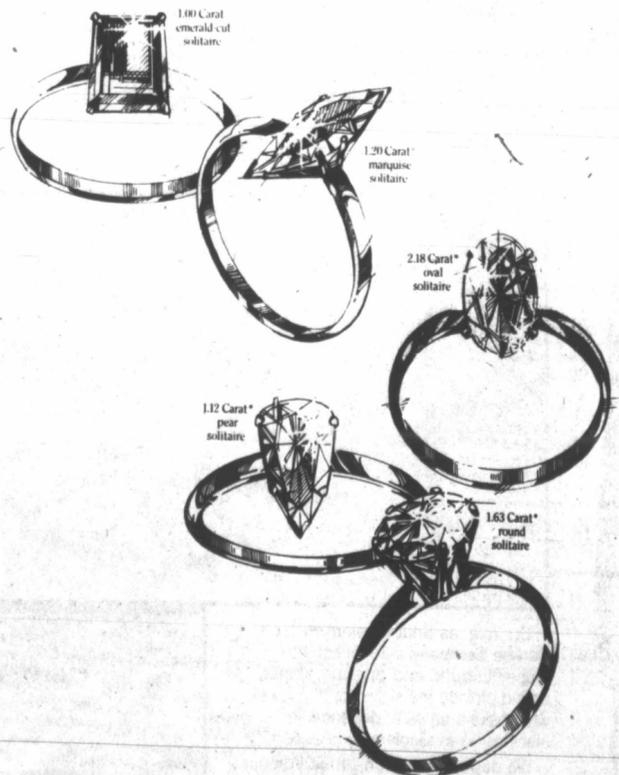
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How to make it tough on burglars

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The growth of the home security industry is founded on the fact that burglaries are generally on the rise in most parts of the United States.

This situation has created a growing market for alarm systems and other security devices, such as locks and bolts. However, law enforcement officers and security specialists agree an individual can go a long way — without spending money — toward preventing burglaries by making it difficult for would-be intruders to enter a house.

One home security product maker recently collected a number of ways of safeguarding a home. A checklist of 10 things to do that cost little or nothing shows how to maintain the appearance of life and activity, thus discouraging burglars. Some of the safeguards, however, do involve a greater energy expense.

The best defense is

confusion, a sense of activity and avoidance of an easily defined routine of entering and leaving the home, according to the checklist printed in booklet form by Fichet Inc.

If you go out, leave lights on, leave a radio playing, and adjust the window shades or blinds as if you were at home. Taking the phone off the hook so a caller will think someone is at home is another ploy. In hot weather, consider leaving the air conditioner turned on very low.

Even when at home, practice good security by keeping windows and doors locked at all times and ladders locked away. Make sure the doors to the basement and garage are locked except when in use. Don't hide keys outside, and instruct children not to open the door to strangers. Keep valuables out of sight and turn on exterior lights at night.

Don't have your name on the outside of the house. Cruising burglars can look up

your phone number and call to see if anyone is at home. Make sure shrubs do not provide a hiding place; trim them back so that neighbors can see into the first-floor windows.

Sliding glass doors are easy to open or even remove by lifting out of their frame. Guard against this by inserting nails into the inside frame of the windows just above the door itself.

If you have exterior doors with glass panes, add a metal grill, an acrylic plastic cover or replace the glass with wire mesh reinforced glass.

Place emergency numbers — police and fire department especially — where they can be seen on each telephone extension.

If you live in an apartment, use only one initial on your mailbox and apartment registry listing so that you guard against being telephoned to check if you are at home. Make sure you have a peephole in your apartment door and install two separate locks plus a high security

deadbolt with a pickproof cylinder.

Windows which can be reached from an outside fire escape or the ground should be secured with police department-approved gates. Air conditioners should be bolted to window supporting frames. Select a window that is not easily reached from the outside if you have a choice when it comes to installing an air conditioner.

The duplicate door key you may leave with your superintendent should be sealed in an envelope. Ask the superintendent to leave the

key in the envelope. If there is a break-in, check that the envelope has not been tampered with.

A good idea in both home and apartment is to install a lock on the bedroom door so potential intruders will have a harder time causing you physical harm.

When going on vacation ask

a friend, relative or neighbor to keep an eye on the house and to remove mail daily. Or you can request that mail delivery be suspended until your return.

When stopping delivery services such as newspaper

and milk, do so without explanation. Arrange for regular lawn care and use timers to turn on lights and radio at intervals.

Ask a friend to park in your driveway and, if feasible, have someone deposit a bag of trash in your garbage cans once a week.

If the vacation is a lengthy one, store valuables in a safe deposit box and notify the police of your trip and leave a number where you can be reached.

Copies of the "Home Security Checklist" may be obtained free from Fichet Inc., P.O. Box 92, Halesite, NY 11743.

High flying granny



Mayme Blink, 91, celebrates her birthday each year by doing something new. She got a hot air balloon ride in August to celebrate her birthday in advance, as Mayme, who lives in Milwaukee, will be 92 in October. (AP Laserphoto)

Laws needed on utility rate?

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 50 Texas lawmakers have joined in a request to Gov. Bill Clements that he open the upcoming special session of the Texas Legislature to the matter of utility rate relief.

Rep. Ralph Wallace, a

Houston Democrat, made the request in a letter to the governor. He listed five state senators and 46 representatives who he said join him in his request to add the topic of utility rates to the agenda.

Clements restricted Tuesday's special session to the crisis in the state unemployment compensation fund.

Houston Lighting & Power, the state's largest utility with 1.1 million customers in 154 southeast Texas communities, is asking the Public Utility Commission for permission to charge its ratepayers \$336 million more

next year, plus added costs from fuel price hikes.

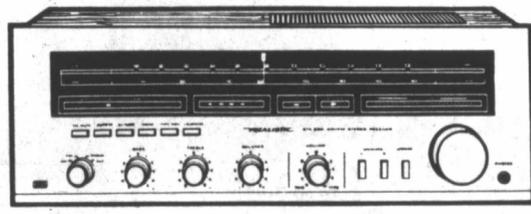
Wallace said legislation already has been introduced to prohibit HL&P from charging its customers for a \$362 million investment on the canceled Allens Creek nuclear project.

"The recent and drastic rate increases requested by utility companies coupled with the Public Utility Commission's seeming inability to restrain monopolistic greed and corporate mismanagement has necessitated the inclusion of utility rate relief legislation in the call of this special session," Wallace wrote Clements.

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Drilling intentions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caldwell Production Co., Inc., no 1 Western (145 ac) 1980' from North & 330' from West line, Sec 242, B - 2, H&GN, 2 1/4 miles east from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (2518 Duncan, Pampa TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hulo Production Corp., Ware (800 ac) Sec 83.4, I&GN, 1 mi Southwest from Skellytown, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 7274, Borger TX 79007) for the following wells: no 83-4, 330' from North & West line of Sec. no. 83, from South & East line of Sec.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., no 1 Kalka (140 ac) 1980' from South & 330' from West line, Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 5 mi Northeast from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 380, Pampa TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Magnet Oil, Inc., no 1 Reinart (10 ac) 330' from South & 2325' from East line, Sec 19.4, I&GN, 3 mi North from White Deer, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 5777, Borger TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Excel Production Co., no 16 Felix (640 ac) 330' from North & West line, Sec 154, 3, I&GN, 3 mi West from Pampa, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy Inc., no 4 Schaffer (800 ac) 990' from North & 4290' from West line, Sec 8, C - 2, CCSDRGNG, 24 mi South from Pampa, PD 2700', start on approval (Box 2271, Amarillo TX 79105)

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co., (A) no 1 Bailey (160 ac) 330' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec 40.25, H&GN, 8 mi Northeast from McLean, PD 2600', start on approval (Box 832, Wellington TX 79095)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 2 Booker Townsite (160 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec 118.10, HT&B, 1/2 mi North from Booker, PD 9300', start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland TX 79701)

LIPSCOMB (DARREN MIDDLE MORROW) Jack G. Jones, no 2 Schwab (704 ac) 467' from South & 3432' from West line, Subdivision 4, D.W.P. Wiser Survey, 7 mi Northwest from Follett, PD 9100', start on approval (Box 8145, Amarillo TX 79109)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W B D Oil & Gas Co., Wade (40 ac) Sec 154, 3 - T, T&NO, 9 mi East from Sunray, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa TX 79065) for the following wells: no 1, 1650' from North & 330' from East line of Sec; no 2, 2310' from North & 330' from East line of Sec; no 3, 1650' from North & 990' from East line of Sec; no 4, 2310' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Dolly's Daughter (162.5 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec 1019.43, H&TC, 7 mi East from Perryton, PD 8500', has been approved (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio TX 78232)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Gramstorff (320 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec 58.10, HT&B, 13 mi Northeast from Perryton, PD 8450', start on approval

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER MORROW) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 119 Born (160 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec 119.10, HT&B, 1/2 mi West from Booker, PD 8300', start on approval (Mid-America Tower, Suite 700, Okla. City OK 73102)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., no 1 Diana (500 ac) 2100' from North & 200' from West line, Sec 81, GM - 5, WMD Lee Survey, 11 mi Northwest from Vega, PD 7300', start on approval (Box 2478, Amarillo TX 79105)

POTTER (WILDCAT) Shell Oil Co., no 140 Bivins (151680 ac) 467' from North & 8700' from East line, Sec 40.2, A - 506, G&M, 6 mi Northeast from Ady, PD 10950', start on approval (Box 991, Houston TX 77001)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Tenneco Oil Co., no 2 - 25 Morrison (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec 24.46, H&TC, 20 mi Northeast from Pampa, PD 8680', start on approval (Suite 139, Ciudad Bldg., 3000 United Founders Blvd., Okla. City OK 73112)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH) Chester Plains Resources Inc., no 1 McMordie (334 ac) 700' from North & 850' from East line, Sec 127, C, G&M, 15.3 mi North - Northwest from Miami, PD 11400', start on approval, 200 Classen Blvd., Suite 200, Okla. City

OK 73106)

Application to Re-Enter GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 4 Taylor Ranch Tee "A" (630 ac) 1650' from North & East line, Sec 23, B - 2, H&GN, 5 1/2 mi South from Lefors, PD 3300', start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls TX 76301) Re-entry of old W. H. Taylor, et al no 4 W.H. Taylor Fee "A" which was P&A as dry hole 10 - 30 - 70

ROBERTS (GILL MORROW) Pioneer Producing Corp., no 1 - 32 Gill (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec 32, M -

2, H&GN, 2 1/2 mi Southeast from Miami, PD 11500', start on approval (Box 2545, Amarillo TX 79189) Original drilled to TD 4576' by Fleming, Kimbell & Collins P&A 3 - 2 - 59

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Kalka (140 ac) Sec 202, 3, I&GN, 5 mi Northeast from White Deer, PD 3400', start on approval. Amended Lease Name from Sherilan & acreage for the following wells: no 2, 2310'

from North & 990' from West line of Sec; no 3, 1650' from North & 330' from West line of Sec; no 4, 1650' from North & 990' from West line of Sec; no 5, 2310' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 2 Taylor Ranch (HJC) (320 ac) 990' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec 47, B - 2, H&GN, 12 mi Southwest from Lefors, PD 3300' start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg., Wichita Falls TX 76301) Amended location.

LIPSCOMB (LADY MORROW) Willford Energy

Co., no 1 Mason Trust (645 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec 91.10, HT&B, 4 mi East & mi North from Follett, PD 9200', start on approval (6733 S. Yale, Suite 501, Tulsa OK 74177) Amended location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W. L. Bruce, no 1 Hunter, Sec 239, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3320 gr spud 7-13-82, drlg comp 7-17-82, test compl 8-23-82, pumped 5.8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 25.5 bbls water, GOR 32069, perforated 2720 - 3306, TD 3415', PBTD 3400' -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no 1 White, Sec 42.4, I&GN, elev. 3265 gr, spud 7-4-82, drlg, compl. 7-10-82, test compl. 8-23-82, pumped 5.96 bbl. of 44 grav. oil plus 3 bbls. water, GOR 38423, perforated 2176' - 3276, TD 3394', PBTD 3391' -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no 3 White, Sec 42.4, I&GN, elev. 3245 gr, spud 5-16-82, drlg, compl. 5-22-82, test compl. 8-20-82, pumped 7 bbl. of 44.5 grav. oil plus 35 bbls. water, GOR 58143, perforated 2400 - 3290, TD 3350', PBTD 3349' -

CATSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, no. 1 - 20

Scott, Sec. 20.5, I&GN, elev. 3282 gr, spud 6-30-82, drlg, compl. 7-6-82, test compl. 8-20-82, pumped 33.07 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil plus 6.63 bbls. water, GOR TSTM, perforated 3274 - 3340, TD 3400', PBTD 3361' -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum no. 2 - 20 Scott, Sec. 20.5, I&GN, elev. 3244 gr, spud 7-7-82, drlg, compl. 7-16-82, test compl. 8-20-82, pumped 6.41 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil plus 25 bbls. water, GOR TSTM, perforated 3156 - 3368, TD 3394', PBTD 3377' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no. 2 Steel, Sec.

182.3, I&GN, elev. 3309 gr, spud 7-18-82, drlg, compl. 7-23-82, test compl. 8-20-82, pumped 18 bbl. of 46.6 grav. oil plus bbls. water, GOR 13176, perforated 2770 - 3370, TD 3400', PBTS 3399' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Dunigan Operating Co., no. 11 Cico Osborne, Sec 130, B - 2, H&GN, elev. 3231 gr, spud 6-10-82, drlg, compl. 7-28-82, test compl. 8-3-82, pumped 19.8 bbl. of 40.2 grav. oil plus no warer, GOR 909, perforated 2930 - 3117, TD 3117', PBTD 3117' -

(See Drilling, page 9)



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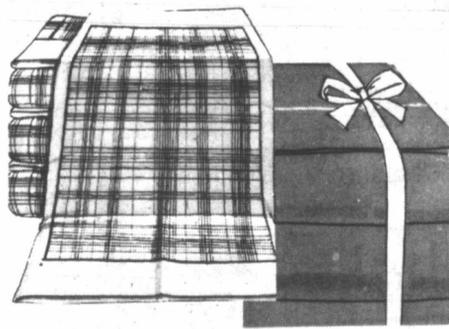
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Drilling intentions continued Continued from page 8

309 gr. compl. 7-20-82, 6 grav. GOR 0-3370.

NDLE) o. no. 11 130.B - r. spud 6 7-28-82, pumped oil plus R 999, 8117, TD

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kaari Oil Co., Inc., no. 1-5 Future, Sec. 133.3, I&GN, elev. 3240 gr. spud 6-15-82, drig. compl. 6-21-82, test compl. 8-20-82, pumped 76 bbl. of 47 grav. oil plus 2 bbls. water, GOR 250, perforated 3348 - 3420, TD 3473', PBDT 3463' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no. 2 Michael, Sec. 219.B - 2.H&GN, elev. 3300 gr. spud 6-2-82, drig. compl. 6-7-82, test compl. 8-26-82, pumped 5.58 bbl. of 44 grav. oil plus 65 bbls. water, GOR 2294, perforated 2931 - 3304, TD 3388', PBDT 3386' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Energy Corp., no. 4 Michael, Sec. 219.B - 2.H&GN, 3301 gr. spud 6-20-82, drig. compl. 8-24-82, test compl. 8-23-82, pumped 5 bbl. of 44 grav. oil plus 50 bbls. water, GOR 58237, perforated 2618 - 3315, TD 3396', PBDT 3363' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Carson Co.) 3 W Oil, Inc., no. 2 Webster, Sec. 231.B - 2.H&GN, elev. 3306 gr. spud 5-12-82, drig. compl. 5-18-82, test compl. 7-28-82, pumped 9.3 bbl. of 44 grav. oil plus 10 bbls. water, GOR 107, perforated 3070 - 3142, TD 3215', PBDT 3161' --

HANDFORD (HANDFORD Marmaton) J. M. Huber Corp., no. 3 Steel Collard "B", Sec. 86.45, H&TC, elev. 2955 rkb, spud 6-6-82, drig. compl. 8-18-82, test compl. 8-13-82, flowed 273 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 8 bbls. water thru 20-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 700, tbg. pressure 350, GOR 549:1, perforated 6250 - 6280, TD 6500', PBDT 6357' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arapahoe Production Co., no. 1 Vida, Mary Anglin Survey no. 5-A-408, elev. 3271 gr. spud 4-7-82, drig. compl. 4-13-82, test compl. 7-26-82, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 10 bbls. water, GOR 3600, perforated 2958 - 3226, TD 3400', PBDT 3326' --

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co., no. 45 Carver Area Waterflood no. 1, Blk. 6, J. J. Hall Survey, elev. 3321 gr. spud 4-29-82, drig. compl. 5-5-82, test compl. 8-10-82, pumped 5.7 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 6.8 bbls. water, GOR 54561 - 1, perforated 3085 - 3235, TD 3235', PBDT 3235' --

LIPSCOMB (BRADFRD Tonkawa) Search Drig. Co., no. 5 - 554 Daniels, Sec. 554.43H&TC, elev. 2534 kb, spud 1-27-82, drig. compl. 2-15-82, test compl. 3-20-82, pumped 76.08 bbl. of 48 grav. oil plus 36 bbls. water, GOR 1367, perforated 6530 - 6570, TD 6700' --

LIPSCOMB (CNB Cleveland) JEM Petroleum Corp., no. 1 Trooper "AB", Sec. 361.43, H&TC, 2543 gr. spud 1-25-82, drig. compl. 3-13-82, test compl. 5-26-82, pumped 47 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil plus 7 bbls. water, GOR 1042, perforated 8324 - 8374, TD 11400', PBDT 8465' --

LIPSCOMB (N. BOOKER Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co., no. 3-30 Sell, Sec. 30.10, HT&B, elev. 2837 rkb, spud 7-5-82, drig. compl. 7-21-82, test compl. 8-2-82, flowed 414.4 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil plus no water thru 20-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr 1bg pressure 437, GOR 965:1 perforated 8100 - 8108, TD 8250', PBDT 8159' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 1107 R.O. Masterson "C", Sec. 11, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3456', spud 7-19-82, drig. compl. 7-22-82, test compl. 7-29-82, pumped 14.21 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 1 bbl. water, GOR 1842, perforated 1940 - 2133, TD 2343' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no. 1108 R.O. Masterson "C", Sec. 11, B-11, EL&RR, elev. 3465', spud 7-23-82, drig. compl. 7-26-82, test compl. 8-5-82, pumped 14.19 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 9 bbls. water, GOR 1006, perforated 1986 - 2168, TD 2280', PBDT 2213' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 8367 R.O. Masterson "B", Sec. 83, 2.G&M, elev. 3470, spud 7-27-82, drig. compl. 7-30-82, test compl. 8-4-82, pumped 4.17 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 4.19 bbls. water, GOR 2266, perforated 2006 - 2187, TD 2286', PBDT 2240' --

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Energetics, Inc., no. G-21 Masterson Red Cave, Sec. 63.0 - 18, D&P, elev. 3500 gr. spud 6-13-82, drig. compl. 6-16-82, test compl. 7-29-82, pumped 31 bbl. of 35 grav. oil plus 4 bbls. water, GOR 6064, perforated 1919 - 2123, TD 2200', PBDT 2154' --

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Speartex Grain Co., no. 2 Elizabeth Martin, Sec. 54.4 - T, T&NO, elev. 3085 gr. spud 4-13-78, drig. compl. 6-22-82, tested 8-12-80, potential 667 MCF, rock pressure 1606, pay 7110-7720, TD 8200' --

HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. E.S.F. Brainard et ux "EF", W.W. Langham Survey, elev. 2595 gr. spud 1-5-82, drig. compl. 3-28-82, tested 8-5-82, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 6513, pay 12376 - 12380, TD 12990', PBDT 12600' --

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granit Wash) Tenneco Oil Co., No. 1 - 12 Tesson, Sec. 12.4, AB&M, elev. 2618 rkb, spud 1-6-82, drig. compl. 5-18-82, tested 8-19-82, potential 3400 MCF, rock pressure 2070, pay 11388 - 11495, TD 11630', PBDT 11547' --

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Co., no. 5063 Brock "A", Sec. 63.A - 2, H&GN, elev. 2592 gr. spud 2-12-82, drig. compl. 3-20-82, tested 6-2-82, potential 1236 MCF, rock pressure 2293.7, pay 11388 - 11495, TD 11630', PBDT 10880' --

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) MCR Oil Corp. of Texas, no. 12 - 66 Young, Sec. 66.A - 2, H&GN, elev. 2675 kb, spud 4-29-82, drig. compl. 6-7-82, tested 8-13-82, potential 14000 MCF, rock pressure 2119, pay 10694 - 11012, TD 11100', PBDT 11054' --

LIPSCOMB (COBURN Upper Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc., no. 483 Emporia no. 29 Sec 257.43, H&TC, elev. 2633 kb, spud 3-8-80, drig. compl. 5-1-80, potential 1050 MCF, rock pressure 3653, pay 10300 - 10306, TD 10348', PBDT 10310' --

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no. 3 Kilgore, Sec. 28.44, H&TC, elev. 3679 rkb, spud 4-7-82, drig. compl. 4-14-82, tested 8-22-82, potential 1604 MCF, rock pressure 196, pay 3015 - 3265, TD 3364', PBDT 3300' --

OCHILTREE (ELLIS Ranch Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., no. 2 Sam K. Hill, Sec. 18.13, T&NO, elev. 2942 gr. spud 6-1-82, drig. compl. 6-15-82, tested 8-10-82, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 1283.45, pay 6868 - 6930, TD 7040' --

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Sun Exploration & Prodn. Co., no. 2 E. C. Lynn Gas Unit, Sec. 44.4 - T, T&NO, elev. 3067 gr. spud 2-27-82, drig. compl. 3-19-82, tested 6-15-82, potential 15600 MCF, rock pressure 1557.5, pay 7664 - 8482', PBDT 8530' --

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Scandril, Inc., no. 1 Redding, Sec. 11.A - 4, H&GN, elev. 2599 gr. spud 8-23-81, drig. compl. 11-7-81, tested 4-7-82, potential 4957 MCF, rock pressure 5029, pay 13416 - 13430, TD 13896' --

WHEELER (DYCO Granite Wash) Dyco Petroleum, no. 123 Maxwell Unit, Sec. 23.1, H&GN, elev. 2882 kb, spud 5-4-82, drig. compl. 6-15-82, tested 6-16-82, potential 28000 MCF, rock pressure 5075, pay 11618 - 11966, TD 14873', PBDT 13873' --

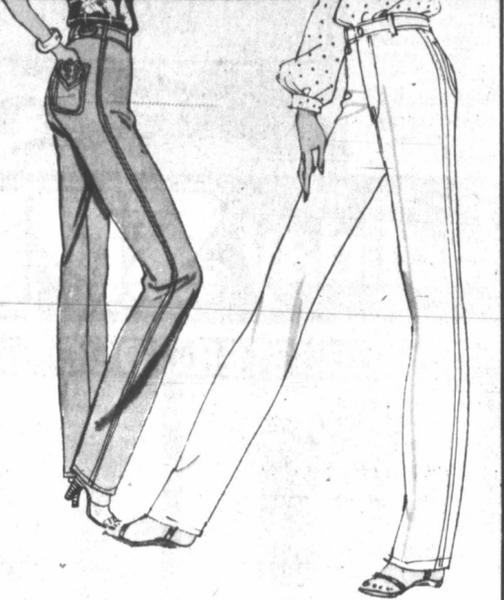
WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp., no. 2 - 27 Brewer, Sec. 27, R. E. Roberts & Eddleman, elev. 2556 gr. spud 10-21-81, drig. compl. 2-8-82, tested 3-27-82, potential 2825 MCF, rock pressure 11120, pay 15936 - TD 11650', PBDT 16600' --

Plugged Wells BRISCOE (WILDCAT) McCormick Operating Co., no. 1 W.M. Cogdell 3767' from South & 2173' from West line, Sec. 192, G&M, GC&SF, spud 7-2-82, plugged 8-5-82, TD 7887' (dry) --

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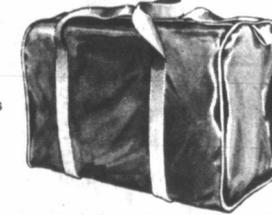
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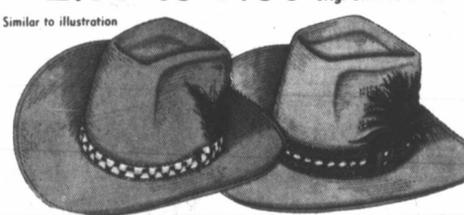
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1982 J. C. Penney Company, Inc. (See Drilling, page 10)

Researcher debunks myths about Barnum

By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press Writer
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — P.T. Barnum might have told a few white lies in his days as a showman, but never did he say, "There's a sucker born every minute," according to one of the nation's leading experts on circuses.

Fairfield author Arthur H. Saxon's research shows Barnum spent more time donating money to the poor, building low-cost housing and attracting businesses to his native city of Bridgeport, than he did under the circus big top.

Saxon is writing a series of books he hopes will paint a human picture of Barnum, whom he describes as one of the most misunderstood men in the world. The 39-year-old, two-time recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship has spent the past decade tracking down more than 3,000 letters and documents related to Barnum across the nation.

Some of the letters date back to the early 1860s when Barnum, then publisher of one of Connecticut's first weeklies in Bethel, wrote to

friends from a Danbury jail cell after he was found guilty of libel, Saxon said.

Other documents, Saxon said, date back to Barnum's most profitable years as long-time owner-operator of a New York museum during the prime of his life.

As Saxon points out, Barnum didn't start the circus, for which he is best remembered, until the age of 61. Before that Barnum served as mayor of Bridgeport from 1875-1876 and was a state representative for two terms. And documents show, Saxon said, that both Republican and Prohibition parties wanted to put Barnum on their presidential ticket in the late 1880s.

"Everyone thinks that he said 'There's a sucker born every minute,' but I've seen no evidence that he ever said that," said Saxon. "He really wasn't a con man. That (the quote) was made up long after his death."

"Actually the word 'sucker' had a different meaning in those days. The word was slang for people from the Midwest."

Barnum, who was called "Taylor" by his family and just plain "P.T." by associates, held the first Bridgeport library card and served as president of the Bridgeport Hospital and other local facilities he helped build.

Saxon said documents show Barnum was "a fairly moral man" who favored the temperance movement and admired pioneer feminist Lucy Stone.

"Of course, he almost had to approve of the women's movement then," said Saxon. "He had four daughters and two wives."

Saxon said some of Barnum's personal letters indicate that he had a drinking problem, but ended it after dumping his whole wine cellar collection onto the front lawn of one of his four Bridgeport mansions.

He said at one time Barnum offered Bridgeport residents low-cost housing on the sole condition that they neither drink nor smoke.

Saxon's first book, "Selected Letters of P.T. Barnum," will be published early next year by Columbia University Press. A second

book, tentatively called "Further Selected Letters of P.T. Barnum," is expected to be printed about a year after the first book, Saxon said.

Meanwhile, Saxon said, he also is working on a comprehensive biography of the Connecticut native with money he received from his most recent Guggenheim Fellowship. The first fellowship, which he received in the early 1970s, was used to write "The Life and Art of Andrew Ducrow and the Romantic Age of the English Circus."

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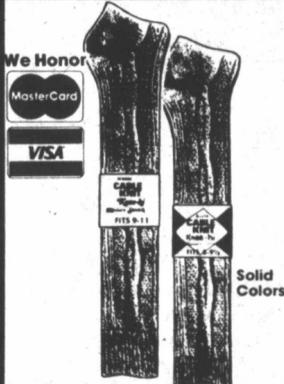
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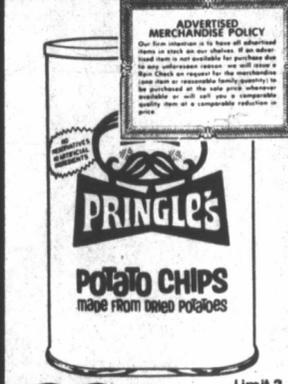
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Senator Bill Sarpalius

Send Your Opinion To Austin

AFFORDABLE CROP INSURANCE
AUSTIN — Recent disasters in farming in our district point out the need for crop insurance. Farmers are unable to control the weather, which is the major factor in determining yield, so they need to make provisions for what will happen when nature ruins their crops.

Unfortunately, insurance premiums are expensive. No producer needs to be reminded that the price of production is high, and no producer needs an added expense.

We know that since 1980 Congress has allowed the federal government to pay 30 percent of the cost of premiums for crop insurance. Now there is a new development. States also can contribute to premium payments.

We believe Texas should be the first state to start this program. We intend to draft a bill to authorize state payments for crop insurance. Under the bill we will introduce, the state will match the federal contribution for these premiums.

For example, the federal program can pay up to thirty percent of the premium cost, for coverage up to 65 percent of yield level. If Uncle Sam pays 30 percent, the state also will pay 30 percent. This means the producer only

will have to pay 40 percent of his premium. We hope this will mean more farmers will buy crop insurance.

This idea has the support of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It fits in well with the new thinking in Washington these days, that states should contribute more to their own well-being, rather than depend on the federal government.

Of course, the idea of self-sufficiency is not new to Texas.

Under the present program, the insurance will be marketed through insurance firms. We hope to keep the state and federal governments' involvement in this program to a minimum so we hope the federal government could simply bill Texas for our costs in the program. There is no use in duplicating the federal government's record keeping. We need not tell any of you the benefits of having crop insurance. The benefit not only extends to the farmer, but also to every member of the agricultural community — from bankers to farm workers.

Once again, we would like to know what you think about our plan to have the state pay for part of crop insurance premiums. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Drilling intentions continued

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., no. 1122 Burnett, Sec 122.5, I&GN, spud 3 - 25 - 46, plugged 8 - 23 - 82, TD 2540' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Burnett & Cornelius

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., No. 2 - 24 Poling, Sec 24, Y - 2, TTRR, spud 4 - 21 - 43, plugged 8 - 3 - 82, TD 2470' (gas)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Burnett Corp., no. 4 Poling Sec 26, Y - 2, TTRR, spud 5 - 12 - 43, plugged 8 - 5 - 82, TD 2712' (gas)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree, no. A-1 Poling, Sec 26.5, H&GN, spud 12 - 20 - 44, plugged 8 - 20 - 82, TD 2963' (gas)

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree, no. B-1 Poling Sec 28, Y - 2, TTRR, spud 6 - 14 - 46, plugged 8 - 10 - 82, TD 2850' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Burnett & Cornelius

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree, no. C-1 Poling, Sec 29.4 - 2, TTRR, spud 7 - 2 - 46, plugged 8 - 19 - 82, TD 2891' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Burnett & Cornelius

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Rannals & Mitchell, no. 1 O'Keefe, 330' from North & East line, Sec 52.7, I&GN, spud 7 - 22 - 82, plugged 7 - 25 - 82, TD 3700' (dry)

GRAY (WILDCAT) Reo Industries, no. 4 - 1 Lost - N - Found, 34420' from North & 2635' from West line, Sec 4.1, A, B&F, spud 6 - 7 - 82, plugged 8 - 14 - 82, TD 6840' (oil gas)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Wagner & Brown, no. 1 Gadberry, 1320' from North & East line, Sec 174, 10, H&GN, spud 9 - 17 - 79, plugged 7 - 23 - 82, TD 9169' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Lower Morrow Edwin L. & Barry R. Cox, no. 1 - 1029 Baker, 2000' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec

1029.43, H&TC, spud 11 - 16 - 81, plugged 7 - 15 - 82, TD 9460' (dry)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee Corp., no. 3 Wells Oil, 990' from South & 330' from East line, Sec 153.3 - T, T&NO, spud 8 - 8 - 82, plugged 8 - 24 - 82, TD 3500' (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Howard F. Saunders, Trustee, no. 1 Gochnaur, 660' from South & East line, Sec 37.3, GH&H, spud 2 - 28 - 56, plugged 3 - 11 - 82, TD 3339' (gas)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Ann C. Fatheree, no. 1 Summers, J.L. Summers Survey, spud 11 - 2 - 49, plugged 8 - 10 - 82, TD 2937' (gas) - Form 1 filed Burnett & Cornelius

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO - Lad) Gulf Oil Corp., no. 9 John Haggard, 1980' from North & West line, Sec 19.2, I&GN, spud 1 - 28 - 53, plugged 6 - 15 - 82, TD 4125' (gas)



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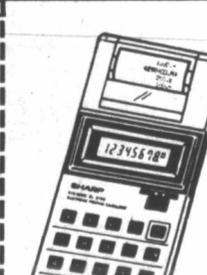
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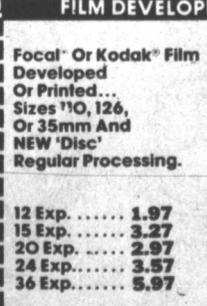
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Setting the trap



Paul "Jake" Hilleary sets a fox trap at Watoga State Park in West Virginia. A fur trapper for the state

Department of Natural Resources. Hilleary says he has been a hunter and trapper since he was a boy. (AP Laserphoto)

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

PEACH TREE BORER CONTROL

The peach tree borer is a native American insect which attacks plum, cherry, apricot, nectarine, as well as peach trees. Injury is caused by the larvae boring just beneath the bark near ground level, destroying the cambium and often girdling the trunk or roots. The adult is a clearwing moth, steel blue with yellow or orange markings. Both pairs of wings of the male are very largely clear, and there are several narrow yellow bands on the abdomen. The female's fore wings are covered with metallic blue scales, and there is a broad orange band on the abdomen. The female is about one inch in length, the male slightly smaller. The moths are day fliers and may easily be mistaken for wasps. Fully grown larvae may exceed a length of one inch and are white with brown heads.

The insects winter as larvae of all sizes in their burrows at the bases of trees. In the spring they complete their growth and spin tough silken cocoons covered with their sawdust borings and soil particles. Pupation begins in early June. Moths will emerge from late June to October but are most prevalent in July, August, and early September depending on the latitude. The brown eggs are laid on the tree trunks. Incubation requires a little more than a week. Newly hatched larvae bore into the base of the tree and feed on the inner bark and cambium layer. Exudations of gum usually mixed with the borings of the larvae indicate the presence of the insect. There is only one generation each year.

The most effective control measures of peach tree borer have been fall application of paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB crystals) or frequent summer applications of insecticides containing lindane.

Lorsban R4E is labeled for peach tree borer control. For several years, commercial peach growers have used Lorsban R4E as a single application and report excellent control. The time of application is extremely important. A late August or early September application would be most effective.

CONTAINER PLANTS NEED CARE

Container plants used as accents or for color on patios, porches or terraces often do poorly due to lack of proper care.

The two main reasons for their poor appearance are improper watering and nutrient deficiency.

When watering container - grown plants, apply enough so that it runs through the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Tap water usually contains some form of salt which tends to accumulate in the soil unless adequate amounts of water are applied to leach out these soluble salts.

Discard water that accumulates in the tray beneath the pot as this contains any salt leached from the soil. Water left in the tray is usually reabsorbed by the soil as evaporation takes place at the surface of the pot.

Once soil in the container is thoroughly wet, allow it to become rather dry before watering again. If soil is kept saturated, roots will be damaged from lack of oxygen. If in doubt about when to water, insert a freshly sharpened pencil into the soil ball in the container. If the clean wood remains clean and dry, it's time to water. If it appears wet or dirty, wait another day or so.

Fertilize container plants frequently and in small amounts. Soluble fertilizers usually available in garden stores and nurseries are convenient to apply and are effective. Be sure to follow instructions on the container as soluble fertilizers are highly concentrated and any error in measuring the recommended amount can damage plants.

Regarding pots for container plants, much less water is needed when plants are grown in plastic or other non-porous containers. A mulch of coarse bark or gravel on the soil surface in the container will reduce evaporation and prevent soil compaction. It will also look more attractive than the bare soil.

A little extra care will keep container plants attractive which will add much to the enjoyment of outdoor living.

INSECTS

Gardeners need to keep a watch for spider mites. Look on the underside of leaves and a magnifying glass is helpful. Kelthane is generally the best chemical to use for mite control on plants.

I continue to see Evergreen trees and shrubs heavily infested with bagworms. Keep a close look - out for these insects as they can kill a tree rather quickly.

Future of sugarbeets remains grim

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers have cut sugarbeet production sharply because of sagging prices and huge world supplies of sugar — and the situation continues to look grim.

The Agriculture Department says world sugar output in the year ahead may fall just short of the record production of 1981-82.

Global output for the sugar

marketing year which ended Aug. 31 was estimated Thursday at a record 97.9 million metric tons, up the previous forecast of 96.3 million tons last May.

Officials said the 1982-83 world crop could yield 95 million to 97 million metric tons. Production of beet sugar is expected to decline about 1.5 million tons, but cane sugar may not drop so much.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Beet sugar output in the United States in 1982-83 may drop 13 percent from last season, reflecting sharp cuts in this year's plantings by farmers.

"Sugarbeet production is declining considerably in all areas except the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota," the report said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

IRRIGATION COSTS TESTS

Richard Bowers, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water District, has been getting the necessary equipment to do irrigation efficiency tests on wells. These tests will enable the farmer to know how efficient his pump and his motor are.

In this time of high fuel costs, loss of efficiency by either the pump or engine greatly increases pumping costs and can soon pay for a repair job.

The test takes about a half - day per well and it is free of charge. Richard will need some help to get his equipment attached to the engine and pump. To get your wells tested, call the Water District Office in White Deer, 883 - 2501. The test basically measures the fuel going into the engine and the water being pumped. A torque cell is attached to the drive line between the engine and the gear - head. The torque cell is connected to a small computer unit that determines how much horsepower is being generated. By taking several measurements, Richard is able to determine how efficient your unit is and can compare this to what is the standard efficiencies that are feasible.

CHANGING INCOME TAX LAWS

Have you got down the principal provisions of the Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) of 1981 that affect your farming and ranching business? Since income tax management requires year - round attention, a review of some of the ERTA provision follows.

One of the most significant income tax provisions of ERTA was the implementation of a fast depreciation scheme, labeled the Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS).

ACRS applies to most new and used tangible depreciable property placed in

service after 1980.

ACRS provides for depreciation or cost recovery over these periods:

- Three year property, such as autos, light trucks and swine.
- Five year property, such as equipment, beef and dairy cattle and single-purpose agricultural facilities.
- Ten year property, such as mobile homes.
- Fifteen year real property, such as farm buildings.

ACRS deduction is determined by multiplying the unadjusted basis by a percentage value which is obtained from the appropriate ACRS table.

A full year's deduction is available under ACRS, irrespective of when the 3 - 5 - , or 10 - year property is placed in service. The ACRS deduction for 15 - year real property is calculated to the nearest month it is placed in service.

No salvage value is subtracted when computing the ACRS deduction.

If the ACRS is not chosen, the Alternate Accelerated Cost Recovery Method is the straight line (SL) method of depreciation.

If the alternate ACRS method is chosen, the first year's depreciation is one - half the amount that would be allowed for a full year, irrespective of when property was placed in service during the year.

For 3 - , 5 - , and 10 - year property, the same method and recovery period must be used for all property in the same class placed in service during that tax year. This restriction does not apply to 15 - year property.

When the alternate ACRS method is chosen for real property, the first year's deduction and the deduction in the year of disposition must be prorated for the number of months used.

In general, ERTA provisions, including ACRS, should mean income

tax savings for Texas farmers, which should help the cash flow situation and increase the average net worth of most farms over the next few years.

However, several tax law changes are already proposed by the Senate Finance Committee which would tighten deductions and could lead to greater tax liabilities for farmers. Producers need to stay abreast of any changes in tax laws that may result so that they can plan income tax strategies for maximum benefits.

In evaluating the tax consequence of major decisions, consult a tax advisor about ERTA provisions as well as proposed changes in the income tax law.

FAIR EXHIBITS

Each year the County Agents in the Panhandle put up an Agricultural Booth at the Tri - State Fair in Amarillo. It gives us a chance to display to the public a sample of things that are grown in our area. If you have grown something that would look good in the exhibit booth at the Tri - State Fair, give me a call at 669 - 2429. Generally we need non - perishable products since they will be on display for a week in warm temperatures.

NOXIOUS WEED - GRASS CONTROL

It seems that farmers are becoming more interested in trying to control noxious weeds and grasses. With the government farm programs calling for some lay - out acreage, this is a good time for farmers to leave out of production land infested with noxious weeds and grasses. Farmers should consider trying to clean up strips around the fence rows where we are seeing a lot of jointed goatgrass gradually move into wheat fields.

If you have questions about bindweed, blueweed, cheat, goatgrass or other noxious weeds, give me a call.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON
County Extension Agent

DATES:

September 9 — 3:30 p.m. - Austin 4 - H, Austin Elementary gym.

September 9 — 7 p.m. - Bit and Bridle Horse Project, Courthouse Annex.

September 11 — 10 a.m. - 4 - H Rabbit Show, Courthouse Annex.

September 11 — 7 p.m. - POP Banquet, Perryton.

TEXAS 4 - H STANDARD

All 4 - H families need to turn in their subscription to the Texas 4 - H Standard magazine now. The subscription fee is only \$3 per year for six issues.

The Standard will be packed with information about Texas 4 - H dates, activities and opportunities.

POP AWARDS BANQUET

The Third Annual Pride of the Panhandle 4 - H Horse Show Association Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 on Perryton. 4 - H members from Gray, Wheeler, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Hansford and Hutchinson Counties who have participated in at least four of the six POP shows will be eligible for awards.

Gray County 4 - H's to receive awards will be Cydney Morriss, Keziah Rucker, Tammy Greene, Laura Horne and Sabrina Parker.

A LOOK AT 4 - H MEMBERSHIP

Some 140,000 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are members of the action - oriented, "learning by doing" program called 4 - H.

4 - H is the youth share of the educational efforts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, established in 1915 to diffuse among the young people practical information relating to agriculture and home economics.

However, 4 - H goes back farther than that. 4 - H actually had its beginning in 1908 in Jack County when a boys corn club was organized with groups such as tomato clubs, canning clubs and poultry clubs also formed.

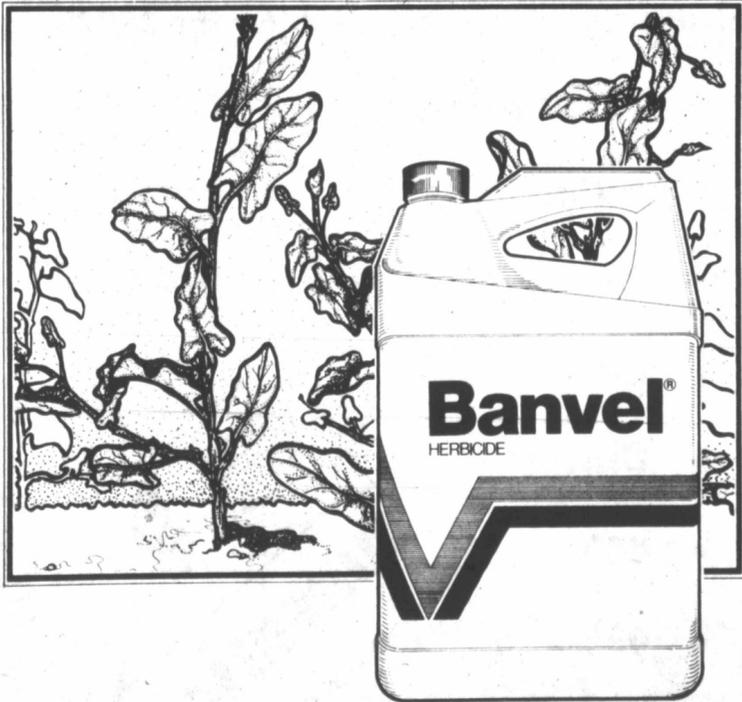
4 - H in Texas has grown from an organization for farm boys and girls to one that is quite diverse in its makeup.

Girls now consistently outnumber boys in the program. Current figures show 72,129 girls to 67,653 boys. And about one - half of today's 4 - H's — 68,783 — come from towns and cities larger than 60,000 people. More than 33,000 still live on farms and ranches while some 37,000 live in small towns and rural non - farm areas. Of these 4 - H's, more than 66,000 are active in about 2,000 community 4 - H clubs. The remaining 74,000 4 - H's participate through a number of different programs.

Assisting county Extension agents and the Texas 4 - H staff to carry out effective learning activities and programs are some 15,000 volunteer leaders. Volunteer leaders organize many 4 - H activities and conduct worthwhile learning experiences for 4 - H boys and girls. They are a vital cog in the total program, from recruitment to providing expertise in teaching various subject areas. Any interested individuals are invited to join the ranks of the 4 - H volunteer leaders.

4 - H continues to be a vibrant organization that is leading the way in helping youth learn practical skills and gain a knowledge of their environment that will make them better citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

Contact the Gray County Extension Office for more information about the local 4 - H program.



Better bindweed control with a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application.

Want to end your bindweed problems once and for all? Start planning a Banvel® herbicide Between Crops Application now.

Banvel herbicide works right into your fallow/rotation program. Go in after crop harvest this fall with up to 2 quarts of Banvel herbicide per acre on fallow land.

The fall application kills bindweed that would otherwise have time to store up nutrients before the winter freeze. A follow-up application in the spring will catch seedlings and escapes.

In addition to cleaning out bindweed, a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application controls many other annual, biennial and perennial weeds.

Make this season the last that you're wrapped up in bindweed. Ask your ag chem dealer for between crop weed control with Banvel herbicide.

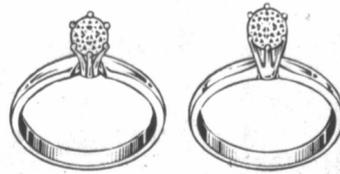


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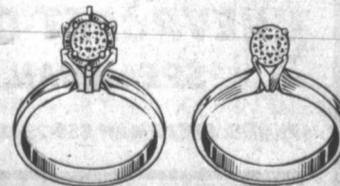
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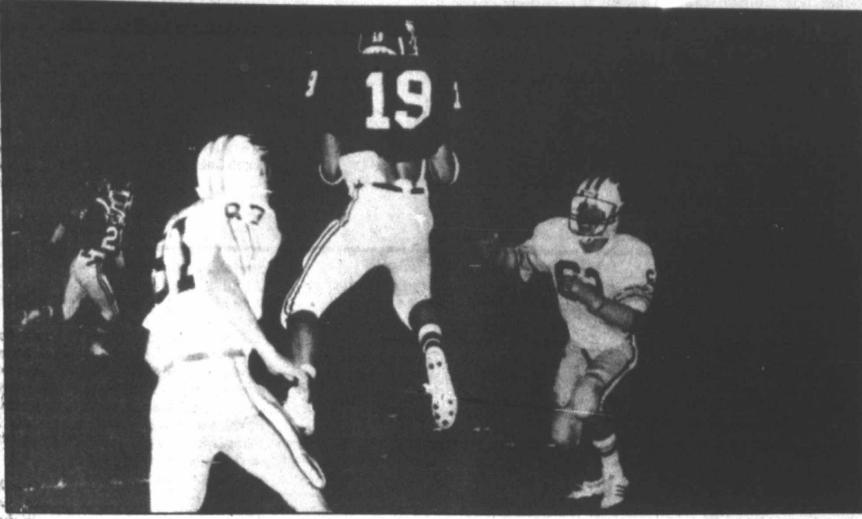
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Harvesters Close In



Hereford's Kerry Beard (19) goes high to pull down a pass before Pampa's Ricky Poole (left) and Wade Barker close in for the stop. Pampa dropped the season-opener, 34-6, Friday night. The Harvesters host Clovis, N.M. this Friday night in the home opener. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Harvesters drop season opener

HEREFORD—Hereford delivered knockout blows early in the game and went on to spoil the 1982 football opener for the Pampa Harvesters with a 34-6 win Friday night.

"Hereford was beating us to the punch both offensively and defensively," said Pampa High coach John Kendall. "We had to change to a read-type defense and the kids weren't coming off the ball quick enough. Offensively, we weren't coming off the ball either."

The Whitefaces took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a pair of touchdown runs by tailback Alfred Ball, the first coming on a 2-yard plunge and the second on a 20-yard scamper around right end.

Pampa threatened to score on its first possession of the second quarter, but the 82-yard, 18-play drive came to an end on Hereford's 10 when tailback

Harold Ellison was stopped one-yard short of a first down. Three Hereford penalties worth 35 yards and some hard-earned runs by Danny Sebastian, Devin Mason and Randy Skaggs had helped put the Harvesters deep into Whiteface territory.

Hereford added two more scores in the second quarter on Charles McDowell's 57-yard TD pass to Brian Taylor and Mike Scott's 5-yard TD toss to Kerry Beard.

Hereford's final score came with 7:55 left in the third quarter when Raymond Martinez went over from 17 yards out.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Harvesters went on a 70-yard, 15-play drive to score their first only touchdown. Cliff Baker plunged over from the 1-yard line for the tally with 3:01 to play.

The score was set up on a 35-yard pass from senior quarterback Randy Skaggs to Robert Hornbeck on the one. Pampa's conversion run failed.

"I felt like we did some things well as far as our blocking assignments went," Kendall said. "However, we just weren't blocking at the same time."

Kendall said offensive lineman Travis Adams and offensive guard-linebacker Wade Barker had good games for the Harvesters. Baker recovered a fumble on the Pampa 34 in the fourth quarter that ended a potential scoring drive for Hereford.

"Adams is just a sophomore, but he did a good job filling in for (Bryan) Bowen, who was hurt," Kendall added.

"Our lack of depth also hurt us last night, but mainly it was just our lack of experience."

"Of course; Hereford has a good ballclub. A lot of their kids weren't starters last year, but they played a lot in 14 games. So they've got experience, along with a lot of quickness."

Hereford led in total offense, 329-179. Hereford also had a 19-12 advantage in first downs.

Ball was the game's leading rusher with 92 yards on a dozen carries. Martinez added 81 yards on eight steps.

Sebastian and Ellison led Pampa with 39 and 37 yards respectively. Sebastian, a junior, left the game twice because of injuries.

"It looked like Danny messed up his ankle, but I don't know how serious it is yet," Kendall said.

Pampa hosts Clovis, N.M. at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

"Clovis has a lot of returnees from their defending state championship team, so we're going to have to make a lot of improvements between now and then," Kendall said.

Clovis edged Palo Duro, 7-0, Friday night.

Schoolboy grid results

By The Associated Press

Class 5A
 Abilene 21, Wichita Falls Rider 12
 Alamo 21, New Mexico 15, El Paso 14
 Bowie 14
 Aiding Nimitz 7, Spring 0
 Alief Blisk 29, Houston Lee 18
 Alief Hastings 22, South Houston 0
 Alvin 16, Spring Woods 0
 Amarillo Caprock 7, Dumas 0
 Amarillo Tascosa 17, Canyon 0
 Austin 12, Round Rock Westwood 7
 Austin Lanier 9, Round Rock 0
 Austin Reagan 21, Victoria 0
 Beaumont Thomas Jefferson 22, LaPorte 7

Class 1A
 Big Spring 9, Snyder 6
 Bowie 11, South Grand Prairie 7
 Brazoswood 9, Clear Creek 0
 Bryan 28, Galveston Ball 0
 Carlsbad, N.M. 28, El Paso Austin 20
 Carthage 14, Atlanta 12
 Cleveland 7, St. Thomas 4
 Coaroe 29, Aldine 12
 Cy-Fair 22, Houston Westbury 3
 Dallas Babcock Lynch 39, FW Christian 7
 Dallas Carier 37, South Garland 13
 Dallas Hillcrest 28, Pearce 15
 Dallas Kimball 28, Jesuit 0
 Dallas Skyline 13, Garland 0
 Dallas Sunset 14, FW Diamond Hill-Javis 0
 Dallas Woodrow Wilson 22, West Mesquite 0

Class 2A
 Denison 20, R.L. Turner 7
 Dickinson 15, Beaumont French 14
 El Paso Burgess 27, El Paso Hanks 0
 El Paso Cathedral 28, Coire, N.M. 0
 El Paso Eastwood 34, Monahan 27
 El Paso High 28, Las Cruces New Mexico 0
 El Paso Jefferson 14, Las Cruces Mayfield 0

Class 3A
 El Paso Parkland 21, El Paso Address 14
 FW Trimble Tech 20, Carter Riverside 7
 Garland Central 27, Mount Pleasant 12
 Georgetown 20, Copperton 6
 Grand Prairie 20, Sam Houston 3
 Greenville 21, Ennis 6
 Gregory-Portland 24, Edinburg 20
 Highland Park 15, Irving MacArthur 6
 Houston Deer Park 21, Clear Lake 7
 Houston Dallas 27, Stratford 5
 Houston Eisenhower 21, Westfield 0
 Houston Forest Brook 23, Houston K-S-H-M-E-R-E 1-3
 Houston McCullough 7, Aldine MacArthur 0

Class 4A
 Houston Northbrook 13, Houston Cypress Creek 12
 Houston Reagan 22, Houston Davis 15
 Houston Sterling 13, Beaumont Christian 10
 Houston Waltrip 25, Houston Sharpstown 7
 Houston Washington 48, Bellure 0
 Houston Yates 41, Houston Worthing 7
 Tyler John Tyler 26, Dallas Spruce 6
 Kingsville 7, Robstown 6
 Hunt L.D. Bell 17, FW Western Hills 7
 Killean 6, Austin Crockett 0
 Lamar 23, Jersey Village 10
 Lamar Consolidated 4, Bay City 6
 Laredo United 13, Laredo Martin 12
 Longview 14, FW Eastern Hills 7
 Longview Pine Tree 21, Waco University 14
 Lubbock Monterey 17, Midland 2
 Marshall 7, LaMarque 6

Class 5A
 McAllen 16, Alice 14
 Mesquite 24, Bryan Adams 3
 Midland Lee 17, Lubbock Coronado 3
 Mount Carmel 15, Splendora 72
 Nacogdoches 20, Beaumont South Park 2
 Nederland 32, Lufkin 2
 New Caney 14, Channelview 3
 Irving Nimitz 24, FW Richland 0
 North Shore 27, Houston Milby 7
 Pasadena Dobie 12, Port Neches-Groves 0
 Plainview 14, Lubbock Estacado 0
 Plano 9, Denton 2
 Port Arthur Jefferson 33, LaPorte 21
 Port Arthur Lincoln 18, Beaumont West Brook 12
 Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson 33, LaPorte 12
 Dallas Roosevelt 19, Wilmer-Hutchins 6
 SA Burbank 7, South SA 6
 SA Central Catholic 28, SA Alamo Heights 0
 SA Clark 21, SA East Central 0
 SA Clemens 37, SA Harlandale 4
 SA Edgewood 28, SA Kennedy 13
 SA Fox Tech 21, SA Memorial 13
 SA Highlands 21, SA McCollum 13
 SA Holmes 16, SA Roosevelt 6
 SA Judson 28, Austin Johnson 7
 SA Lee 13, SA Edison 0
 SA Madison 48, SA Wheatley 0
 SA Marshall 17, SA MacArthur 0
 San Angelo Central 42, Austin Anderson 16
 San Marcos 18, New Braunfels 16
 Spring Branch Memorial 22, Houston Sam Rayburn 8
 Texas City 6, Pasadena 3
 Tyler John Tyler 26, Dallas Spruce 6
 Victoria Stroman 17, Corpus Christi Maddy 14
 Waxahatchie 24, McKinney 13
 Weatherford 25, FW Haltom 28
 West Orange Stark 7, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 0

Class 6A
 Abilwater 7, Idalou 0
 Grainger 28, Florence 0
 Rogers 47, Thrall 7
 Woodboro 21, Yorktown 7
 Stanton 15, Tahoka 0
 Lorenza 12, Ropes 7
 Shiner 48, Stockdale 0
 Nixon 20, Ganss 14
 Woodboro 21, Yorktown 7
 Marion 28, San Antonio Southside 0
 Comfort 33, Center Point 0
 Woodboro 21, Yorktown 7
 Jourdan 7, Lavernia 0
 Pettus 18, Falls City 13
 Poth 19, Lytle 6
 Falls 14, Lubbock Cooper 13
 Plains 27, Farwell 21
 Jayton 22, Spur 0
 Seagraves 34, Eunice, N.M. 0
 Quitman 21, Hawkins 20
 Rains 17, Mount Vernon 9
 White Oak 14, Winboro 13
 Haynes Springs 26, Gimer 12
 Malakoff 19, Kerens 8
 Royse City 20, Edgewood 6
 Maud 8, Levee Chapel 2
 Buffalo 22, Grapeland 8
 Frenay 12, Kemp 9
 Mount Enterprise 38, Cross Roads 0
 Apple Springs 21, Iola 12

Fishing Winner



That big one didn't get away from 10-year-old Mike White of Pampa, who won the KADS Fishing Tournament held this summer in Elk City, Okla. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, 820 East Browning, was entered in the 16 and under division. Mike decided to enter the tournament while his father was working near Elk City this summer. Mike attends Woodrow Wilson school. The tournament was sponsored by KADS Radio Station of Elk City.

Softball Champs



Total Oilfield Service won the Class B men's slowpitch title in the Pampa Industrial Softball League this summer. Team members were (front, l-r) Terry Ward, Dennis Taylor, Richard Stroud, Dale Francis and Alvin Stokes. (back, l-r) Joe Manzanares, Gary Thrasher, Jesse Musgrave, Mark Adair, Marshall Pembleton and Curtis Heard.



Factory Invoice SALE

All 1982 & 1981 vehicles in stock will be sold at factory invoice or below during this sale!




The 1983 models have started to arrive and we still have almost 100 1982 models left that must be sold to make room for the 1983's.

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★ El Caminos

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★ Cavaliers

★ Suburbans

★ Pick-ups

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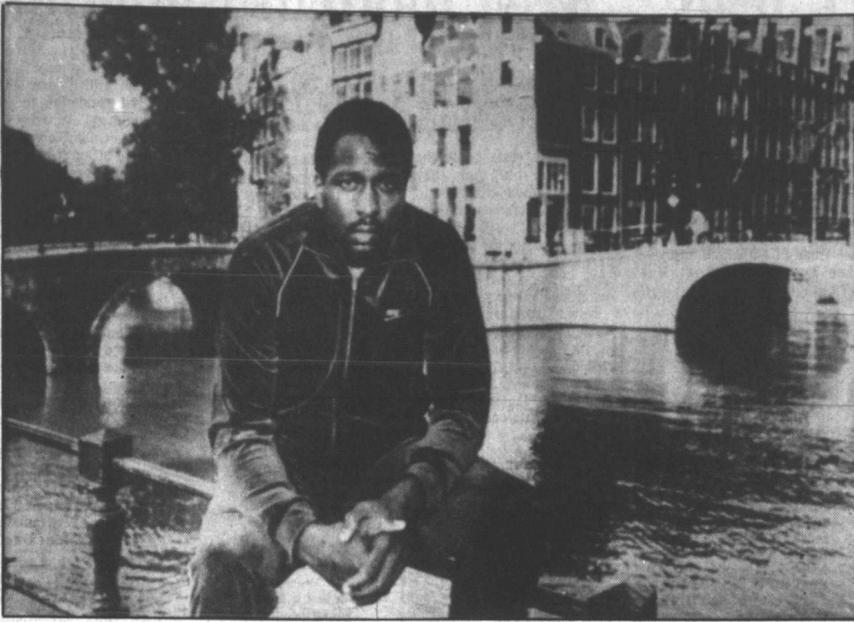
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THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES SO COME AND GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!



Center Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets takes in the canals of Amsterdam, prior to playing in an exhibition basketball game for the Nike All-Stars against a Dutch

team. The Rockets' general manager said Friday he will not lead Malone, a free agent, go the Philadelphia 76ers despite a \$13.2 million contract offer.

(AP Laserphoto)

Phillies knock off Astros, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bo Diaz drove in three runs with a bases-clearing double Saturday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros in a nationally televised game.

Reliever Sid Monge pitched three scoreless innings to pick up his sixth victory against one loss. Ron Reed hurled the final 1-3 innings for his ninth save. Bob Knepper, 5-14, took the loss.

In the first inning, Manny Trillo singled with one out and went to third when Knepper threw wildly past second base on Gary Matthews' grounder. After Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases, Diaz lined his double to left field for a 3-0 Philadelphia lead.

In the fourth, Tony Scott led off with a single against Phillies' starter Dick Ruthven and scored ahead of Ray Knight's fifth home run of the season to make it 3-2.

Houston loaded the bases against Ruthven in the fifth on two walks and a fielder's choice, but Monge came in to retire Alan Ashby on an infield pop.

The Phillies added a run in the sixth on Garry Maddox' fielder's-choice groundout. A crowd of 35,742 turned out for the game, pushing the Phillies' home attendance past the two-million mark for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Navratilova, Austin advance into fourth round of U.S. Tennis Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Ninth-seeded Yannick Noah of France was pushed to the limit before escaping the upset bid by qualifier Eric Korita, while top-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed her third-round opponent Saturday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Also advancing into the fourth round at the National Tennis Center were defending champion Tracy Austin, the women's No. 3 seed, No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 14 Virginia Ruzici of Romania and No. 15 Andrea Leand.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia completed the day action with a dull 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Harold Solomon in a match that featured long baseline rallies.

In night matches, fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia took off Bulgarian Manuela Maleeva, while Sweden's Mats Wilander, the French Open champion and seeded 11th in the men's singles here, played Tim Wilkison.

Noah needed 3 1/2 hours to outlast Korita 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Navratilova cruised by Nancy Yeargin 6-3, 6-3; Austin stopped Jo Durie of Great Britain 6-4, 6-3; Shriver eliminated Dana Gilbert 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Ruzici defeated Beth Herr 7-5, 6-2, and Leand ousted Heather Ludloff 6-4, 6-2.

Gene Mayer, seeded sixth, stopped Mark Dickson 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"He is the best server I have ever played against," Noah said after edging Korita on the hard courts at Flushing Meadow. "He serves very well... Maybe he served very well today because this is the first time I have seen him. It (the ball) almost hit me four or five times."

Navratilova, seeking her fourth consecutive Grand Slam title, said she likes being the top-ranked woman in the world.

"I started working for this after last year's Open," she said, referring to when she lost to Austin in the finals. "If you can't enjoy being No. 1 and playing here, than it's time to quit and you may as well pack your bags and go."

Barnes back for fourth Futurity try

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Oklahoma quarter horse owner Marvin Barnes is back at the All-American Futurity, in search of the dream that eluded him three times in the 1960s.

Barnes, one of the pioneers in the quarter horse industry when the futurity gained national attention, had horses qualify for the rich race in 1966, 1968 and 1969. But each time someone else got to the winner's circle.

Barnes did not qualify another horse into the race until this year. On Monday his brilliant colt, Mr Master Bug, and his promising filly, Miss Squaw Hand, will be among the 10 horses that will run 440 yards in the richest futurity yet.

The race carries a record purse of \$2.5 million with the winning horse earning \$1 million.

Mr Master Bug and Yankee Win, one of five fillies in the race, figure to go off as the co-favorites in the sprint that will be televised to much of the country starting at 5:30 p.m. (EDT).

Mr Master Bug has never come in worse than third in nine outings, winning seven times. One of his setbacks was a second place finish to Yankee Win in last month's \$600,000 Rainbow Futurity at this same New Mexico track.

Yankee Win has been beaten only once in 11 starts, that defeat coming in June in the Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, WHICH COMBINES WITH The Rainbow and All-American to form the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses.

While Yankee Win and Mr Master Bug loom as the horses to beat, there are several other speedsters who have performed with impressive consistency.

"I don't know if we can beat that other colt (Mr Master Bug) or the filly (Yankee Win). But we think we have a gutty, consistent filly who won't quit," said Sandy Farris, trainer of Call Me Favorite.

Call Me Favorite, winner \$14072, has won four races and finished second four times for owner Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland, Texas. Like Barnes, Scharbauer has two horses in the futurity.

The gelding Dynago Victory also will carry Scharbauer's colors and he too has been a picture of consistency throughout the spring and summer campaign. Dynago Victory ran second in both the Sun Country Futurity at Sunland Park in the spring and the Kindergarten in California this summer. And his earnings of \$164,508 are second only to those of Yankee Win who leads the field with \$344,591.

The rest of the field will include Amy Jo Mito, Neat Creek, Lucks Lucky, Easy Mito and No Tell Motel.

SPORTS

Mike Shumann ... Who? How fringe NFLer battles to survive

By Murray Olderman

ROCKLIN, Calif. (NEA) — Michael William Shumann will always be what's known in the trade as a fringe ballplayer. He's not quite good enough to play as a regular in the National Football League, although he has; and he's not quite bad enough to ignore because you never know when he'll be needed.

He has one of those gaudy diamond rings the San Francisco 49ers handed out to all their players for winning the Super Bowl last January. He even started the NFC championship playoff against Dallas, and he caught the first pass of the game.

But Mike Shumann never played football until his senior year in high school. He was kicked off his college team for one year. He was not drafted by any club in the NFL. In his four-year career as a pro, he has been released, waived, traded and released again. Yet he is still making a living as a wide receiver for the defending world champions.

"I am," says Mike proudly, "a survivor."

To be honest, he doesn't look like a football player. More like a bit player trying

to get a credit line in Hollywood. He is slim, almost too skinny for football, though the statistics on him reveal he is 6 feet tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is handsome in a gaunt, Lincoln-esque way, with a wide mouth full of even white teeth. He has one of those scruffy beards you always see in beer commercials. His eyes show a lot of white and focus on you with intensity.

"I've been through everything," he says. "I've been traded, cut and waived, so there's nothing can surprise me."

He was also busted for drugs before it became fashionable in football. The incident, which occurred between his third and fourth years of playing football at Florida State University, remains sensitive for him.

Recounting it, Mike claims that he was a victim of circumstances, that he was at the home of a friend when he was nailed for possession; and that, rather than stand the ordeal and lime of a trial as a college football star, he pleaded guilty — and in plea bargaining was given two years probation. He lost his scholarship and was kicked off the football team for one

year. To stay in school, he worked as a landscaper in Tallahassee, Fla.

When Bobby Bowden took over the school's football program in 1977, he welcomed Shumann back. In his final varsity appearance, in the Tangerine Bowl against Texas Tech, Mike caught four passes for 99 yards. But no team in the NFL drafted him, though he had 135 receptions for his collegiate career.

"I was crushed," admits Mike, who signed as a free agent with the Miami Dolphins. "Don Shula was the only guy in the NFL who'd give me a chance."

But Shumann was released in the last cut before the 1978 season began because the Dolphins picked up a desperately needed linebacker and decided to go with only three wide receivers. As a pro football prospect, Mike had another problem. He couldn't run fast, at least not by wide receiver standards. He wasn't physical enough to play on special teams, where many "fringe" players manage to sustain their careers. And aside from running intelligent pass routes and displaying hands

good enough to clutch most passes through his way, he had no real alternative skills.

But when the 49ers, on their way to a dismal 2-14 season, called him in November 1978 with the offer of a tryout, Mike demonstrated he was also smart. Some other free agents were brought in at the same time. Fred O'Connor, then the coach, asked if any of them had experience returning punts. Only Mike raised his hand. He was signed and given that detail. He had never returned a punt before in his life. He didn't catch a pass that year, but he did return eight punts and survived.

When the Bill Walsh regime took over San Francisco in 1979, Mike was installed as a regular wide receiver, ahead of Dwight Clark. Shumann started all 16 regular season games, catching 39 passes.

But during training camp in 1980, he tore the cruciate ligament in his left knee and was sidelined for 12 weeks while Clark took over his job. Mike was placed on procedural waivers and claimed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, for whom he

appeared sparingly in six games.

Last year, the Buccaneers released him on the eve of the season, and Mike was pleasantly surprised to find the 49ers wanted him again — for insurance as a wide receiver and as a backup punter. Mike had figured out it was less dangerous to learn to kick than to receive them.

Guy's like him always live this time of year, as the pro football teams gird themselves for the long campaign, under the threat of The Turk, that mythical figure who swings the saber that cuts rosters.

His job security was teetering again late this summer because the 49ers had signed the heralded Renaldo Nehemiah, the world's top hurdler, to a huge guaranteed contract. Freddie Solomon and Clark were entrenched as the regular wide receivers. Mike Wilson, who made a vital catch in the Super Bowl, was a budding future star. The numbers game threatened to lop off Shumann.

Then the NFL, in its corporate wisdom, decided to expand the roster of protected players from 45 to 49.

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P185/75R14	60.95	48.95	1.93
P195/75R14	62.95	49.95	2.06
P205/75R14	64.95	51.95	2.31
P215/75R14	68.95	53.95	2.47
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P195/75R14	64.95	2.28
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P205/75R14	68.95	2.34
P215/75R14	71.95	2.48
P225/75R14	75.95	2.58
P205/75R15	72.95	2.47
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Hansen, Reynolds tied for TOT lead

Trey Hansen of San Antonio and Greg Reynolds of Norman, Okla. both shot 70 to tie for the opening-round lead Saturday in the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Two shots back and in a five-way tie for second is defending champion Richard Ellis of Plano, who is trying for his fourth consecutive TOT title and fifth overall.

Hansen finished fourth last year while Reynolds was ninth.

After Saturday's 18 holes, the tournament continues today with 18 more holes and then 36 Monday to close out. The first flight will play 54 holes of stroke play.

The other flights will continue match play today.

and the final four will play medal play Monday for the championship of those respective flights.

The championship and first flights will be cut the low 16 and ties after today's rounds. The championship flight is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. today.

Championship Flight

1. (tie)—Trey Hansen and Greg Reynolds, 70; 2. (tie)—Richard Ellis, Jeff Jiemenz, Steve Hyde, Jack Coffey and Jack Newman, 72; 3. Mike Stewart, 73; 4. (tie) Mike Neese, Mark Crabtree, Ladd Larsen, Harold Friga, Adam Kase and Dale Ray, 74; 5. Ken Bailey, 75; 6. (tie) Bob Giese, Mike Ditka, Kelly Eng, Tommy Tomlinson and Barry Frost, 76; 7. (tie) Gary Ray, Kim Coulter, Mike

Hood and Richard Clark, 77; 8. (tie) Mike Cotter and John Goodwin, 79; 9. (tie) Chris Webb and Jerry Larson, 80; 10. Ronnie North, 84.

First Flight

1. Tom Fulton, 69; 2. Jim Simpson, 71; 3. (tie)—Mike Shaddux, Jay White, Roy Milliron and Frank McCullough, 74; 4. (tie)—Rick Piersall, Glen White, Elmer Wilson, 75; 5. (tie)—M.C. McKinney and Randy Addison, 76; 6. (tie)—Doug Thompson, Harry Aureli, Dix Maxey, David Mooring, 77; 7. (tie) Merle Terrell, Eddie Duenkel, Foster Elder, Doug McFtridge, 78; 8. (tie) Gary Madison, Guy Cormack, 79; 9. (tie) Buddy Lamberson and Clint Ferguson, 81; 10. Lee Ziegelgruber, 82; 11. Hugo Lowenstern, 83; 12. Tommy Pletcher, 90.

Area football roundup

Area football roundup

Stinnett 33, Lefors 0
STINNETT—Lefors had a rude awakening to Class A football Friday night when Stinnett dealt the Pirates a 33-0 setback.

"It was a close game the first half, but then they physically took charge and beat us," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said.

Rod Goodwin tallied three TDs, one on a blocked punt and two on passes from quarterback Gitch Greer.

Lefors' top groundgainer was Cody Allison, who had 40 of his team's 84 yards rushing.

Palmer said Monte Baskett and Tracy Jennings played some good defense for the Pirates.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes, but at just comes with inexperience," Palmer said.

Lefors played mainly junior varsity opponents last season after dropping its football program for three years.

The Pirates host Perryton JV at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

White Deer 37, Groom 7
WHITE DEER—White Deer rolled over Groom, 37-7, in a Friday night football opener.

The Bucks amassed 372 yards while Groom had only 85 yards in total offense.

White Deer quarterback Darin Bennett, throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for another, led the Bucks' attack with 128 yards passing (8 of 17) and 60 yards on the ground on just five carries.

Steve May, who caught the first Bucks' score on a 23-yard loss from Bennett and rushed for another score, added 65 yards rushing.

Groom's lone score came on Russell Britten's 4-yard score in the final period.

Groom hosts Nazareth

Friday night while White Deer travels to Phillips.

Wheeler 6, Mangum 6
WHEELER—Jamie Porter's timely interception in the second half gave Wheeler a chance to win, but too many men on the field during the Mustangs' PAT left the score a 6-6 deadlock with Mangum, Okla. Friday night.

Porter intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Mangum 7. After a 3-yard loss on Wheeler's first play, Scott Wright found Wayne Benefield with a 10-yard scoring strike to the game at 6-all.

Wheeler's PAT kick was good, but a flag for having too many men on the field nullified the kick. After the flag moved the ball, back, the next kick was wide.

Neither team scored thereafter.

Wheeler hosts Shamrock at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Panhandle 41, Sanford-Fritch 6

Panhandle 41, Sanford-Fritch 6
The Wildcats jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 26-yard run by Darren Morris and a five-yard run by Doug Freppon.

However, Clarendon pulled within one at intermission on a pair of second-quarter TD passes by Dyron Howell to Kelly Hill for 35 yards and David Weatherston for 10 yards.

Panhandle totaled 335 yards while S-F had 120 yards.

Panhandle welcomes Stinnett Friday night, starting at 8 p.m.

Borger 21, Perryton 20
BORGER—A game-saving tackle by Mike Henderson gave Borger a 21-20 win over Perryton Friday night in a

Canadian 21, Clarendon 20
CANADIAN—Canadian opened the 1982 football season with a 21-19 win over Clarendon.

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College football 1982

Is Herschel Walker quicker than fame?

By Howard Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) — Amidst the tribulations of acclaim, Herschel Walker, a 20-year-old junior who is America's No. 1 college football star, likes to recall a certain personal encounter.

It took place while Walker — a two-time All-American tailback who has long since grown familiar with being a celebrity — was just emerging as a grid hero at

the University of Georgia.

"I was in a physics class," Walker says. "There was a guy sitting there reading a book — I had on my high-school track jacket — and he looked up at me."

"He said, 'You an athlete?'"

"I said, 'Yeah.'"

"You live in the athletic dorm?'"

"I said, 'Yes, I live there.'"

"He said, 'Have you seen Herschel Walker?'"

"Yes, I've seen him."

"He said, 'What kind of guy is he?'"

"I said, 'Well, he's OK.'"

"Is he as good as people say?'"

"No, not really."

"He said, 'Well, I don't think so... Is he as smart as people say?'"

"Well, he's OK."

"I don't think so."

"Then, he said, 'Are you sure you're an athlete?'"

"I said, 'Yes.'"

"Do you start?'"

"Every now and then."

"What position do you play?'"

"Running back."

"You play behind Herschel?'"

"Yeah, I play behind him — or with him. It doesn't matter."

"Well, what's your name?'"

"I said, 'Herschel.'"

"He said, 'Nah!'"

"I said, 'Yeah!'"

Nowadays chances are pretty slim for a repeat of that kind of campus mix-up

in Athens, Ga.

A top candidate for the 1982 Heisman Trophy, Walker is being counted on this season to lead Georgia's Bulldogs into contention. In 1980, Walker, a freshman sensation, sparked Georgia to the national title. Last season, he helped steer his team to its second straight Southeastern Conference title.

Under head coach Vince Dooley, Georgia opens the season Sept. 6.

Student Trainers



Ed Hopkins (standing, far right) of Pampa is a student trainer this year at West Texas State University in Canyon. Hopkins and nine other WTSU students are helping head trainer Chris Gage (standing, third from left) during the

1982-83 school year. Pictured (front, l-r) are Neil Lealy, Andrews; Kim Bryant, Freepport, Diane Lloyd, Sioux City, Iowa and Senja Ates, Amarillo. (back, l-r) Dean Kelly Jr., Amarillo; Randy Brooks, Perryton; Gage,

Richard Vandever, Amarillo; Kenneth Rosser, Spearman and Hopkins. Not pictured is Danny Nafey, Clint.

(WTSU Photo)

Aggies stunned

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Boston College sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie spoiled Coach Jackie Sherrill's Texas A&M debut Saturday night by rifling three touchdown passes and running for another score in a 38-16 victory over the stunned Aggies.

It was the worst opening loss in 16 years for the Aggies since a 38-3 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in 1966.

Flutie, the ninth leading passer in the country as a freshman, winged a 44-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jon Schoen in the first period and hit him again for a 16-yard scoring strike in the second quarter.

His third TD pass was a 32-yarder to Brian Brennan in the third.

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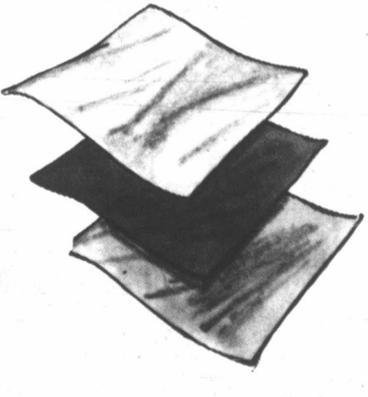


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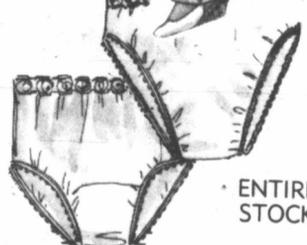


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SHOP BOTH STORES MONDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dust Devils place at Lubbock meet

The Pampa Dust Devils has eight gymnasts who placed in the first meet of the season last weekend in Lubbock. Jody Denman and Christina Rogers of the Dust Devils won all-around honors at the eight-team meet. Miss Denman took first in beam and bars, second in floor exercises and second in vault. Miss Rogers was first in floor, third in bars and third in vault. Miss Denman competed in the Class 4 12-14 age group while Miss Rogers competed in the Class 4 9-11 age group. The Dust Devils are coached by Fred Hughes. Other Pampa placements are as follows: Class IV—(12-14)—Sharla Vaughn, second, all-around; first, floor exercises; second, beam; second, bars; third, vault. Class IV—(9-11)—Laura Gilbert, third, all-around; second, floor; second, beam; second, bars. Class IV—(7-8)—Helen Wade, third, beam; Sharna Greene, second, all-around; first, beam; second, bars; second, bars; fourth, vault. Class III—(9-11)—Tracy Medley, third, vault; Dori Kidwell, sixth, beam.

Pampa players favored in Perryton Tournament

The first annual Perryton Tennis Classic, sponsored by KEYE Radio and Wolff's Sporting Goods, is set for Sept. 18-19. Pampa's Stacy Foster and Rick Wertz are among the top seeds already signed up for the tourney, which kicks off the fall tennis calendar. Foster, a former Plainview native and WTSU net star, is now the tennis coach at Pampa High School. Foster's achievements are many, with a second place at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in 1981, a win over the Big 8 Conference's No. 1-ranked singles player at the National Michelob Light Invitational in 1981, eventually losing to the tournament champion in the semi-finals. He won a singles and doubles title during a European tour in 1980. Most recently his titles include the Amarillo Open, T Bar M and Tri-State in 1981, and the Pampa Open in 1982.

Wertz, a 1980 graduate of the University of Kansas, was an all-state player three years in high school, reaching the state semi-finals as a senior. Wertz was also a member of the National Champion Junior College tennis team and played in a number of tournaments on the Professional Penn Circuit last summer. Wertz moved to Pampa this year and his wins include this summer's T Bar M in Amarillo and the Canadian Open.

Amarillo's Frank McAlpine, who has dominated almost every tournament he's played in this summer, is favored to win the 35 and over division.

The Classic will boast \$1,100 in prize money in the men's championship singles and doubles events, making this one of the two richest tournaments in the panhandle area. Breakdown of the prize money will see \$500 for the singles team, \$300 to the singles runnerup doubles team. Any high school or college athlete winning any prize money may have it donated to the school athletic fund, or to charity in order to protect eligibility.

While the men's championship field headlines the tournament, other entries are encouraged in the A, B and C division, men's and women's singles and doubles, and the A and B mixed doubles as well. Entry deadline is Sept. 15 with matches beginning Saturday morning, Sept. 18. Information can be obtained by contacting tournament director Mike Coggins at 3222 S. Ash, Perryton, 79070, or by calling (806) 435-3263.

Benefit softball tourney to be held Sept. 10-12

The Kristina Ennis Benefit Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 10-12 at Hobart.

The men's open slowpitch tournament will be a double-elimination affair with an entry fee of \$50 per team. Donations will be accepted in excess of entry fee donations and entry fees will be contributed to the Ennis Fund.

Kristina is a four-year Pampa girl suffering from leukemia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Ennis. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flemming and her great grandmother is Ruby Flemming, all of Pampa.

Kristina is scheduled to undergo a tissue transplant at a Houston hospital in the near future.

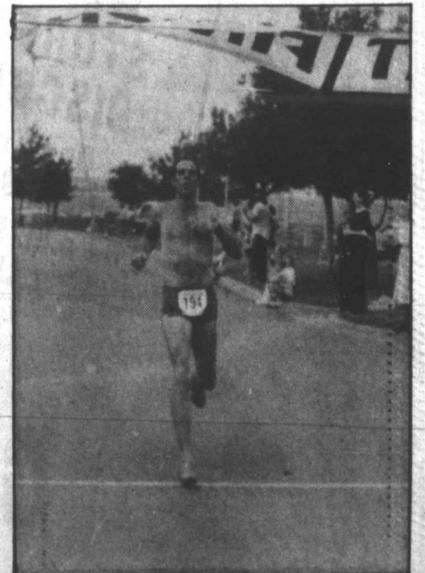
Entry fee deadline is Sept. 7. Teams must furnish red-stitched restricted flight playable softballs.

Checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa-Softball and mailed to the City of Pampa, Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tex. 79065. More information can be obtained by calling the Parks and Recreation Office at (806) 665-8481.

Rosters must be turned in 20 minutes prior to the team's first game.

Tournament brackets will be available Sept. 8 in the Parks and Recreation Office at City Hall. Teams must contact the office for starting times on the games.

High Plains Winner



Pampan Lou Allred, 37, crosses the finish line to win his age class (35-39) with a 35:02 time in last weekend's High Plains Baptist Hospital 10K run. 402 runners competed in the third annual run around Amarillo Medical Center, and many took advantage of free medical testing at the 10K Health Fair sponsored by the hospital. Overall winner was 28-year-old Cliff McCurdy of Canadian, who had a 33:17 time. (Photo by John Wolfe)

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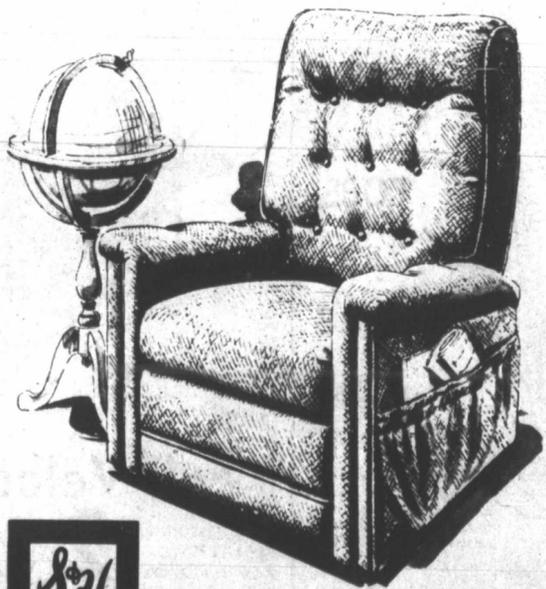

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Pampa students on the prowl IN EUROPE

BY LETA OLSON

"I had envisioned this trip as a glamorous excursion. In my mind AIFS stood for the American Institute of Foreign Shopping. However, upon my return home and beginning the required assignments, I discovered that AIFS did indeed stand for The American Institute of Foreign Study. My paper is much like our trip. It is full of not only the fun things that we experienced, but also the many things that we saw and learned about."

These are the words that Shelly Duenkel wrote in the preface of her research paper which is required for college credit after completing a four-week educational tour of Europe.

The following story is a composite taken from the passages of research papers of Shelly Duenkel and Missi Laney.

A summer abroad as an AIFS student in Europe is an experience of a lifetime, a time of international discovery of other cultures, governments, societies and most of all other people.

There were many chances to broaden the perspective of a student on our trip. Examples of this were our studies of history, art, architecture, music, cultures, customs, as well as visits to places of historical interest, museums, art galleries, theaters and person-to-person contact with the citizens of foreign countries from a student's point of view.

The airplane got boring after so many hours, but we finally made it to Brussels. We were not in Brussels very long before we drove to Hoofddorp, Holland, where we stayed with a family for two nights. After meeting our family, we (Joan, Denise, Missi, Keva and I) retired to a well deserved, comfortable bed.

When I opened my suitcase for the first time, I was surprised to find cards and candy from everyone at home.

Staying with a family in Hoofddorp enabled me to see housing accommodations first hand in addition to the way of living in Holland.

The Hollanders seemed to be very homey and cared a great deal about their country.

The type of food is quite different from what American students are accustomed to; it is much lighter and usually consists of cold cuts, cheese, toast and jelly, tea and perhaps a boiled egg for breakfast.

We thought that cheese and cold cuts were awful, but we soon found that cheese was better than some of the food yet to come.

The following morning was our first of many tours. In Holland, one would think of tulips and windmills, but it is much more. It has beautiful farmland, small villages and large busy cities.

Amsterdam is almost as cosmopolitan and lively as Paris, but costs infinitely less to visit. Flowers brighten the streets where shipping and commerce make this a bustling, vigorous city.

During our visit in Amsterdam, a tour in a glass-sided boat enabled us to travel under many of the 600 bridges while riding on some of the city's famous canals. This enabled us to see the history of Amsterdam and all of the different kinds of architecture used in the city.

There is Romanesque influence in the older parts of the city, but during the Gothic period when other nations were building gigantic cathedrals, Holland built smaller ones.

The marshy ground makes great and heavy buildings impractical, which accounts for the striking fact that most of the churches have wooden instead of stone vaults.

Following the boat ride we visited the Rijksmuseum to see a beautiful collection of Dutch paintings, including Rembrandt's "The Nightwatch". The Dutch are proud of their heritage of great paintings by such masters as Rembrandt, Hals, Van Gogh and Vermeer.

After spending time in the museum, we were given free time to wander through the streets of Amsterdam. Deva and I wanted to go wild and buy a lot of punk clothes, but resisted. About the time we decided to find our way back to the bus, rain started pouring down. We walked and walked through the rain.

The next morning we literally dragged all of our suitcases about three blocks to meet the bus. We were sitting on a little boulevard waiting for the bus and Keva got out her toothbrush and finished brushing her teeth while I got out the hocky sack. We had a wonderful time goofing around. Finally the bus came and we were on our way to Koln, Germany.

Finally, we arrived in Koln and saw the breath taking cathedral. We ate lunch in Koln and continued to Koblenz for an overnight stay along the Rhine River.

In Koblenz we stayed in a quaint hotel that had goose down covers and pillows. The next morning we took a cruise on the Rhine River which allowed us to see many castles and vineyards. It was beautiful!

All through our trip we met other young people with AIFS from California, Texas, New York, Oregon, Florida and other states that I cannot remember and made new friends. We bid them good bye as we left for a short visit to the castle in Heidelberg.

The castle was a magnificent sight. We had to walk hundreds of steps up a large hill to get to it. We

toured the wine cellars that included one of the largest wine barrels in the world. A few of us walked around the grounds and took some neat pictures from the terrace. I could see for miles around and was able to look down at the town of Heidelberg.

From the castle we continued on our journey to Switzerland. It was the most beautiful drive of the trip. The Swiss Alps were magnificent, a true picture-book type of scenery. We enjoyed ourselves tremendously for three days in Wangs (pronounced Vangs).

Our days passed quickly here because of our chance to go skiing. The first day we were up early, ready and excited to hit the slopes. Ortwin, our newly acquainted ski instructor, took us on a fun but fearful drive in his green Volkswagen van to the slopes. Unfortunately, due to hazardous wind conditions, we were not able to ski.

Ortwin instead brought us some hot wine and showed us a game using matches and toothpicks.

We would have missed the whole skiing episode if Ortwin hadn't helped us talk Mrs. Olson in to letting us ski instead of touring Lucern the next day.

When we got on the tram it was beautiful. At the bottom of the mountain it was hot, but as we climbed to a higher elevation the air got colder. The higher we climbed the heavier the snow. It is really hard to describe the feeling of skiing in the Swiss Alps. Skiing in the U.S. involves a lot of trees and trails to take, but in Switzerland you are totally free to do what you want — no trees, just wide open snow.

The view of the mountains is breathtaking. I could see every color of blue imaginable. We skied until we were about to fall down. There were no shops selling ski pants or shirts that say "Ski Switzerland". I guess it was no big deal to them.

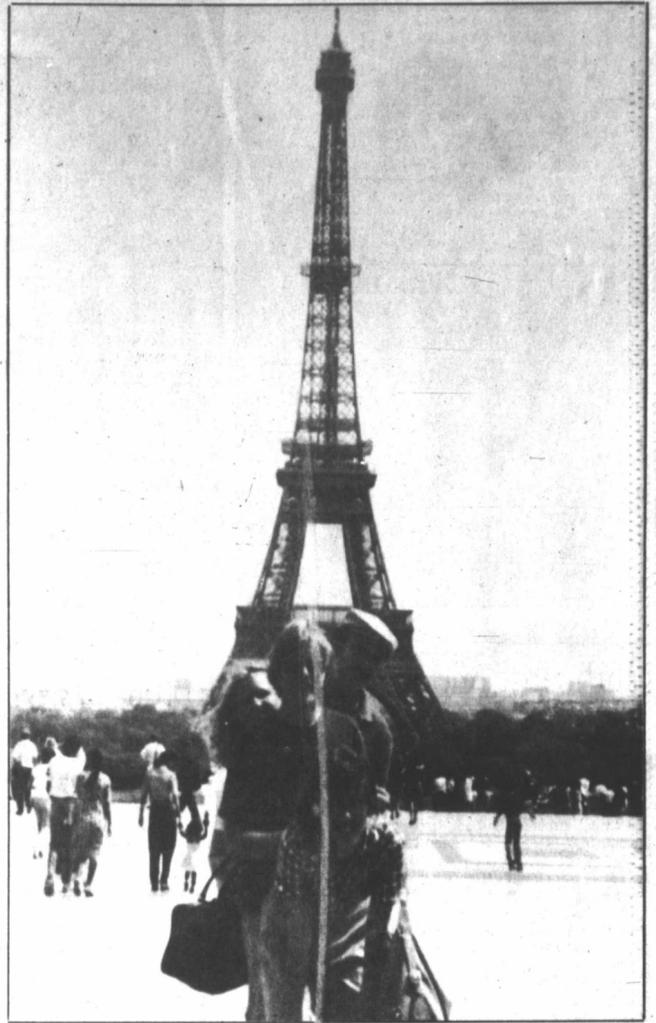
I cannot leave Switzerland without mentioning Ortwin Plangg. He is a perfect example of the kind, Swiss people. Ortwin took us skiing two days and taught us how to glacier ski. He is one of the nicest people I met on the trip.

Mrs. Olson got us all together one evening and we walked up the side of the mountain to a small outdoor chapel. Here we took time to reflect and pray. We also attended the college chapel on Sunday. I was surprised at the rustic, big boiler used for an altar. I love Switzerland!

On the fourth of July, men from a nearby village, Saryans, came to entertain us. They yodeled, played the Alpine horns and provided music for dancing. We also sang our national anthem.

We all hopped on the bus again and headed for

Continued on page 21



In line with the Eiffel Tower in Paris are Jeffrey, Denise Porter and Jerry front to back, Shelly Duenkel, Tommy Blackburn.



Taking a break for a few snacks on the streets in London, England, are the Texas travelers, from left, back row, Mike Coon, Keva Richardson, Shelly Duenkel, Jerry Blackburn, Tommy Jeffrey and from front row, Missi Laney, Joan Burns and Denise Porter.



During their stay in Paris, the group divided and while some went shopping, the others went to visit the grave of the famed American rock singer, Jim Morrison of the Doors.



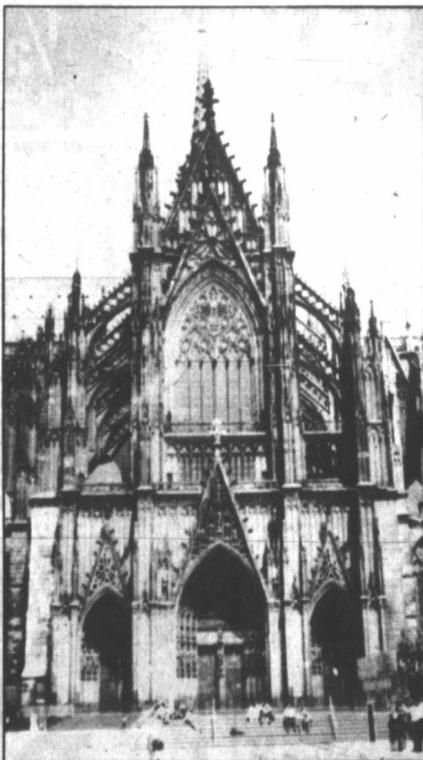
Missi Laney throws her coin into the Trevi Fountain in Rome, Italy, in hopes that the action will bring her back once again to her favorite European city.



As a result of the Italians winning the World Cup in Soccer, the travelers witnessed first-hand the celebrating in the streets of Rome with flags waving everywhere.



Always on his toes, Mike Coon shows his jubilation over being in London as he makes a leap-frog move over the head of traveling companion, Missi Laney.



One of the magnificent landmarks visited in Germany was the Koln Cathedral.



Just like home? Shelly Duenkel, left, and Keva Richardson make themselves at home in their room in Florence, Italy.



Four weary travelers, from left, Shelly Duenkel, Keva Richardson, Joan Burns and Missi Laney describe themselves as "Four drowned rats after walking through the streets of Amsterdam for two hours in the rain."

Modern Romance



MRS. RAY CONDO
Beverly Dianne Madison

Madison-Condo

Beverly Dianne Madison and Ray Condo were united in marriage in an evening ceremony on August 24 in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Terry Simmons, minister of music of the First Baptist Church in Amherst, Texas, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Madison Jr. of Pampa, attended Pampa High School and received her diploma from San Marcus Academy.

The groom, son of Sam and Brenda Condo of Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School in 1981.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Kim Walker.

The bride was attended by Sherae Peters, maid of honor. Shonda Winton was the flower girl and Kandy Winton registered guests.

The groom was attended by Brad Condo, best man. Ushers were Gordon Madison and Joe Winton.

The couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga. after a honeymoon trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Richards 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Richards celebrated their 25th anniversary with a camping trip in the mountains.

Ivan and Selma were married in California in 1957. They moved to Pampa in 1972 with their three children. Ivan was the Pampa Navy Recruiter for two years before he retired from the Navy. He is presently employed by Celanese.

The couple's children, Berry Richards, Molly Daniels and Patt Richards wish them a happy anniversary.



MRS. BRENT DYER
Kimberly Freeman

Freeman-Dyer

Kimberly Kay Freeman and Brent Wayne Dyer exchanged vows during an afternoon ceremony in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin Freeman, is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene for one year. She is employed as secretary to Bruce L. Parker, attorney.

The groom, son of Betty Dyer and Roy Dyer, both of Pampa, is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is now associated with Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Doris Goad, organist; and Misty Neef, vocalist.

The bride was attended by Jennie Haesle, junior bridesmaid; Karen McGahan, bridesmaid; and Nancy Beckworth and Mary Haesle, matrons of honor.

The groom was attended by Shane Dyer, best man; and Bill Willingham, John Shilling and Jay Holt, groomsmen.

Other members of the wedding party included: Shelly Jenkins, flower girl; Michael Beckworth, ringbearer; and Leslie Alexander and Terry Freeman, ushers.

The reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church following the ceremony with Doris Goad providing piano music. Assisting at the reception were Angela Dyer, Susan Braddock, Janet Abbe, Susan Trollinger, Glorice Jones, Brenda Condo and Sandy Vanderberg.

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

Bealls

Labor Day Sale

Open 10 til 6 Monday

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Sizes 35 - 46 reg. & long

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7⁵⁰ to 9⁰⁰

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SAVE 75%

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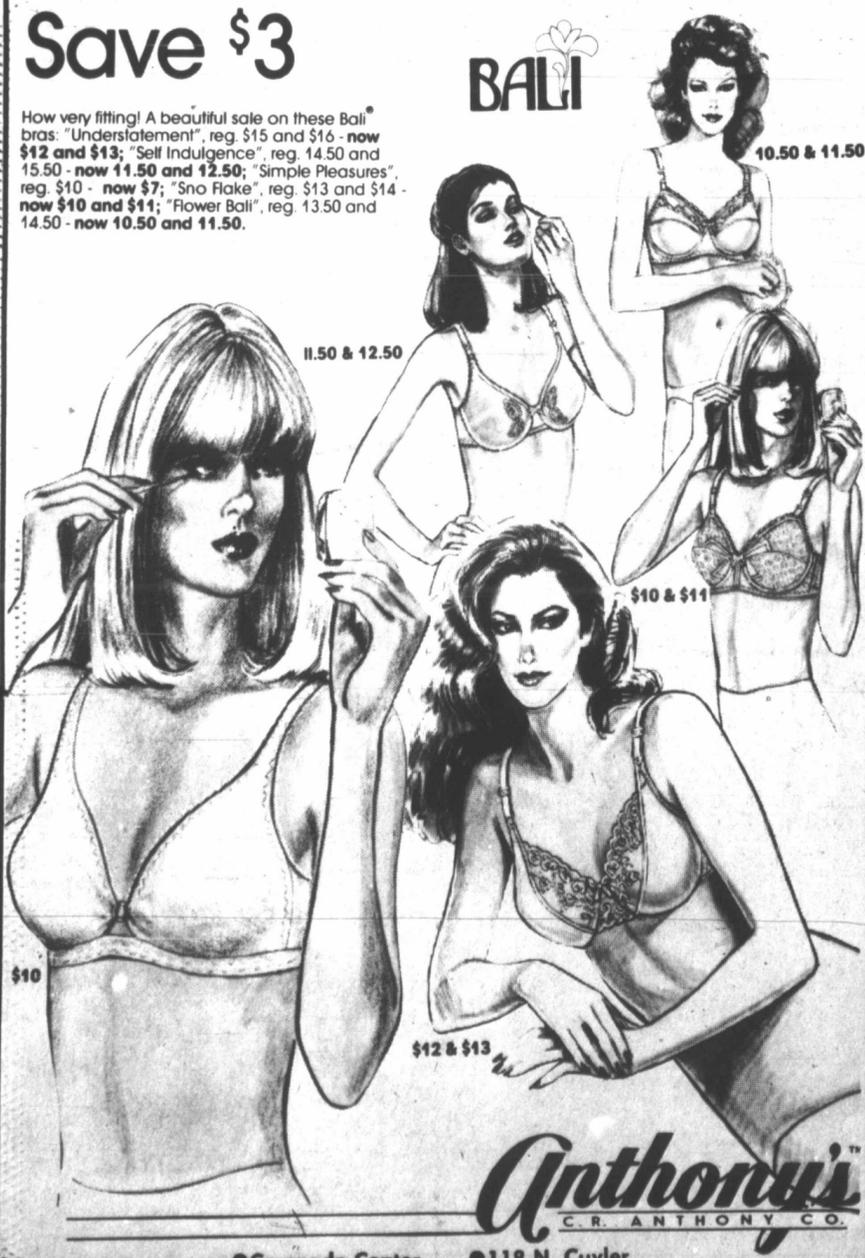
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- Jr. & Misses Dresses
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- Towels
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Bali Fall Sale

Save \$3

How very fitting! A beautiful sale on these Bali bras: "Understatement", reg. \$15 and \$16 - now \$12 and \$13; "Self Indulgence", reg. 14.50 and 15.50 - now 11.50 and 12.50; "Simple Pleasures", reg. \$10 - now \$7; "Sno Flake", reg. \$13 and \$14 - now \$10 and \$11; "Flower Bali", reg. 13.50 and 14.50 - now 10.50 and 11.50.

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Bealls



Gray County Heritage Cookbook

Featuring everything from buffalo chili to grandma's chow chow and M. K. Brown's fruitcake recipe from Winesham, England, the Gray County Heritage Cookbook contains over 800 recipes in a blending of the old with the new. A collector's item, the book includes local pictures and history in a salute to Gray County's 80th anniversary.

Recipes were collected from the farming communities and residents of Alanreed, McLean and Lefors, as well as Pampa. Edited by Darlene Birkes, the book is highlighted with art work by Pampa students and artists, including three artists of the year Natalie Reeves, Lois Minnick and Evelyn Epps, who did the art for the section dividers.

After Labor Day, the cookbook can be purchased in Pampa the White Deer Lands Museum, Granny's Corner, Collectors Corner, The Copper Kitchen, Las Pampas Gallery and Gattis Shoe Store. They will also be available at the Potpourri in McLean and the Credit Union office in Lefors.

Committee members who will also have the book for sale include Thelma Bray, Christine Campaigne, Jenkie Campbell, Elizabeth Hurley, Viola Jordan, Katie Key, Carol Mackey, Lorene Price, Kathryn Steele, Lillian Skelly, Johnnie Thompson, Clotilde Thompson, Cynthia West and Susie Wilkerson.

The cookbook is a non-profit project of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The book will sell for \$6.50.

Mail orders may be made by mailing to the Gray County Heritage Cookbook, Box 1556, Pampa, 79065. Checks for \$8 per book, \$6.50 for the cost of the book, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, should be made out to Gray County Cookbook.



Gray County
HERITAGE
COOKBOOK
• 1902-1982 •

Dear Abby

Abby explains "How to get pregnant"

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a dumb question, because I need to know, and I can't ask anyone else. I am a 13-year-old girl who became a woman five months ago. My boyfriend is 15 and we are very much in love. I know you will say we are too young to know what real love is, but you are wrong, Abby. We are both very mature for our ages. Now my question: Is there a chance of becoming pregnant if a boy and girl are very, very close but keep their underwear on?

A girlfriend said you explained this in a book and even said a girl could become pregnant without losing her virginity. That is hard for me to believe. Please answer soon. I am ...

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Your question is far from "dumb." In my booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," in the chapter titled, "How to Get Pregnant," I wrote:

"One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: 'How far can I go without getting pregnant?' That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting.

"Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's 'in the way,' or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or 'doing everything else but.'

"The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is 'penetration.' (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy

petting, she found herself pregnant.

"How can that be? Simple. The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing 'everything but,' when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!"

A copy of this booklet, which also contains a chapter titled "How Not to Get Pregnant," can be obtained by sending \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

...

DEAR ABBY: How does one know when one is ready for marriage?

D.

DEAR D.: If you have to ask, you're not ready.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you: Is God a creation of mankind?

T. BALL, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR MR. BALL: According to atheists, who do not believe in the existence of "God," God is a creation of mankind. But according to theologians, mankind (and all living things) is the creation of God.

...

What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Saturday, September 18, 1982
2:00 p.m.
Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium
Tickets Available from
Hi Land Fashion
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ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE - Jackets, Skirts, Pants
the HOLLYWOOD - Pampa Mall OPEN LABOR DAY
Hours: 10-9, Mon. - Sat.
Charges: Visa, Master Card, American Express, Hollywood Charge

Appliques add special touches to Johnston dresses

Red pin dot flower appliques decorate dress and apron, knickers and muff. Coat shown with matching muff is made of navy corduroy with fur trim hood and red pin dot cotton quilted lining.
The Top 'O Texas CowBelles Announces Fall Fashion Show Featuring Ladies' & Children's Fashions Saturday, September 18, 1982 2:00 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage Room
Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion and you!"

Now at Cambern's Mario Valetino's Fall Collection

Cambern's
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Women's Exclusive Shoes
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Peeking at Pampa

Did you get a chance to see the Dust Devils coached by Fred Hughes performing at the Pampa Mall Thursday, Aug. 19? The kids were notified on August 5 that they would have the opportunity to raise money to help Muscular Dystrophy by performing their gymnastic tricks for the public. In only two weeks time they generated \$1,261.41. Kristi Hughes performed 278 back-walkovers in 1 1/2 hours. Dori Kidwell raised most of the money and won a special watch. Fred Hughes said with a smile, "It was just Fred's kids raising money for Jerry's kids."

Heard about a special dinner party the other night at a local private club which entertained the staff of the Intensive Care Unit of the Coronado Community Hospital and other staff members who played a key role in the recovery of Cecil Myatt. Hosting the party was Ed Myatt and family and the family of Cecil Myatt. It's nice to know someone shows such appreciation for people

who lead such dedicated lives. Hope you all heard Mary Jane Rose Johnson sing on TV with Luciano Pavorotti on Saturday night, August 28. She's one of Pampa's most famous, you know, and it was a great thrill to hear her magnificent voice in such a great role. As of course you know, she's the daughter of

Maxine and Rex Rose of Pampa. She sang the part of Musetta and was truly wonderful. Several Pampans, among them Bill and Grace Monroe, have heard Mary Jane sing the lead in operatic productions in Santa Fe, N.M. this summer. Lots of travellers have been "arrested" and treated to a

night on the town here in Pampa. But I've never heard, until now, of a Pampa couple getting the same enjoyable treatment when they went tripping. This happened to Loyd and Willie Sweatt when they were in Scott City, Kansas on August 12. They were on their way to Montana when the sheriff of the Kansas town

brought them in as guests of Scott City. They enjoyed a barbecue dinner, a tour of the fair grounds, a rodeo, a night in a motel, breakfast, and a tank of gas to send them on their way. It was part of a once-a-year rodeo celebration. Heard Winnie said, "We never dreamed it could happen to us. I can

understand now how much people treated to this same thing here in Pampa would appreciate it." Heard that six girls of the American Business Women's Association went westward - ho to Lubbock on August 21 and enjoyed a campaign style show for Jackie Lindsay, who is running for national first vice-president. The election

will be held in New Orleans in November. The travelling gals were Phyllis Laramore, Darla Jewett, Peggy Cloyd, Maude Voyles, Dorothy Herd and Bessie Franklin. They went in Phyllis' van, in which she had a TV. But nobody turned it on because the conversation was so much fun. In a style show closer to

home, a large crowd of guests and members of the Pampa Altrusa Club were surprised and delighted with the beautiful presentation of new fall styles following their dinner in the Coronado Inn. Many leading stores here furnished the lovely dresses, coats, shoes and accessories worn by the models, all Altrusans who performed with grace and aplomb.

THE Hub

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Pampa, Texas

LABOR DAY

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WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Pampa Mall

\$500,000
FUR
SALE

WHEN: Thursday
September 9th
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHERE:
the HOLLYWOOD
Pampa Mall

WHAT: Area's
Largest selection
of fine precious
furs at outstanding
prices:

FOR EXAMPLE

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reg. \$1,000

Corduroy Ribbed

MINK
JACKET
\$999
reg. \$2,000

Canadian Lynx
JACKET
\$3999
reg. \$8,000

Blackglamma
Ranch Long
MINK
\$4999
reg. \$10,000

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INFORMATION

1. Special orders on any fur at sale prices.
2. Payment by Bank Cards, Cash, or Hollywood Charge and layaway (25% down with payment 'til Christmas).
3. Special size orders for Petites, Talls or Stouts will be available on most furs.
4. Many furs sale priced under \$500 and \$1000.

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Pampa Mall
HOURS: 10-9, Mon-Sat.
Charge: Visa, Master Card
American Express,
Hollywood Charge



JUNIOR DEPT.

All Jeans & Cords

20% off

All Junior Dresses

20% off

LADIES SHOE DEPT.

Beene Bag Shoes

1/2 Price

Bass Sandals

30% off

MEN'S DEPT.

Arrow Dover Short
Sleeve Shirts
Reg. \$17.00

\$14⁹⁹

Men's Straw Hats

1/2 Price

Enro Short Sleeve
Sportshirts. Plaid & Assorted Colors

30% off

Summer Slacks

1/2 Price

LADIES DEPT.

One Group Blouses

50% off

Austin Reed Silk
Blazers & Skirts
Reg. to \$300.00

1/3 off

All Fall Dresses

20% off

Ladies Coats

20% off

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Jeans & Cords

30% off

All Hang-Ten
Co-ordinates
4-6x, 7-14, Preteen

20% off

BOY'S DEPT.

Boy's Jockey Colored
Underwear

\$1⁹⁹

Boy's Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts

20% off



Charge it on your own convenient Hub
Charge, Visa, Master Card or American Ex-
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7 HOUR LABOR DAY SALE

Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

<p>Final Markdown One Group Ladies' Blouses 50% Off Regular Price Values to 38.00</p>	<p>Final Markdown One Group Junior Sportswear 50% Off Regular Price Reg. to 58.00</p>	<p>Final Markdown One Rack Ladies' Dresses 30% to 75% Off Regularly 30.00 to 90.00</p>	<p>Final Markdown One Group Ladies' Sportswear 75% Off Regular Price Reg. to 60.00</p>	<p>One Group Ladies' Shoes 30% to 75% Off Broken Sizes and Styles</p>
<p>Ladies and Junior Sweaters 9⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹ Reg. to 36.00 Silk blends wool blends. Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>Ladies' Blazers 39⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹ Reg. to 75.00. Choose from wool blends, corduroy, velveteen. Fall colors. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>Junior Warm Ups 19⁰⁰ Reg. 28.00 Choose from 6 fashion colors: pink, red, charcoal, magenta, roya, periwinkle. Sizes S, M, L</p>	<p>Girls' Warm Ups 13⁹⁹ Reg. 22.00 Choose from four fashion colors: teal, bluegrass, grape, blue. Easy care cotton blend. 7-14.</p>	<p>Burlington Caress Sheets Easy care. Permanent Press. Blue, Berry, Brick. Twin 13.00 Full 18.00 Queen 24.00 King 28.00 Standard Cases 14.00 King Cases 15.00 9⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹ 23⁹⁹ 10⁹⁹ 11⁹⁹</p>
<p>Ladies Skirts 17⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹ Reg. to 45.00. Perfect for any occasion. Stripes, plaids, tweeds of assorted fabrics. Sizes 4 to 18.</p>	<p>Fun Furs 135⁹⁹ Reg. 190.00 Impressive mock furs so convincing everyone will think you've struck it rich. Flattering colors in assorted styles. 8 to 18.</p>	<p>Genuine Diamonds 9⁹⁹ Reg. 25.00 Tiffany setting with 1 point diamond pendant earrings.</p>	<p>Bedspreads Assorted patterns, colors. Twin 19⁹⁹ Standard 29⁹⁹ Queen 29⁹⁹ King 49⁹⁹ Reg. 80.00</p>	<p>Boys' Bert Pulltzer Knit Shirts 10⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 100% Cotton Sizes 8-20</p>
<p>Ladies' Handbags Reg. 18.00 11⁹⁹ Reg. 22.00 19⁹⁹ Reg. 26.00 15⁹⁹ Reg. 40.00 27⁹⁹ Assorted styles, colors. In leather, vinyl.</p>	<p>Ladies Pajamas 18⁰⁰ Reg. 27.00 100% nylon short sleeves. Assorted colors. Limited quantities.</p>	<p>Just Received New shipment Brass Sale Prices Choose from many items</p>	<p>Enchantment Gentle or Support Pillows Standard 14.00 Queen 8⁹⁹ Reg. 18 Oz. 8⁹⁹ King 9⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00</p>	<p>Special Group Men's Sport Shirts 12⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 Long sleeves, 2 pockets with flaps. Solid colors. S, M, L, XL.</p>
<p>Just Received 45 piece Porcelain Dinnerware 100.00 49⁹⁹ Choose from 6 lovely patterns. Imported.</p>	<p>Handcrafted Ceramic Molds 9⁹⁹ 4 patterns: fruit, pig, rooster, asparagus.</p>	<p>Musical Birds 10⁹⁹ Hand painted porcelain Robin plays "I's a Small World"; Cardinal plays "Music Box Dancers".</p>	<p>Clear Shower Caddy 10⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00</p>	<p>The Cheese Dome 5⁹⁹ The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rockhard maple, and hand-blown glass dome combined in functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00</p>
<p>One Group Pillows Standard Size Only 5⁹⁹ Reg. 9.00 Fiberfill in an assortment of ticking.</p>	<p>The Luxury Pillow Quallafill Pillows Standard 25.00 14⁹⁹ Queen 30.00 17⁹⁹ King 40.00 21⁹⁹</p>	<p>Fashion Towel Ensemble 2 styles. Velour, Terry. In many colors. Bath If perfect 8.50 3⁹⁹ Hand If perfect 5.25 2⁹⁹ Wash Cloth If perfect 3.00 1⁴⁹</p>	<p>Rosaline Glass by Arcoroc 11⁹⁹ Reg. 13.00 Orangeade set: 6 glasses, matching pitcher.</p>	<p>Boys' Jog Suits 14⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00 Assorted Colors Sizes 8-20.</p>
<p>Men's Sport Shirts 10⁹⁹ Reg. 16.00 Plaid, long sleeve, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. By Claybrooke. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts 9⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00. In white and assorted colors.</p>	<p>Men's 100% Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts 11⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 In assorted plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p>	<p>Men's Long Sleeve Vee Neck Sweaters 11⁹⁹ Compare at 16.00. 100% orlon. Assorted colors.</p>	<p>Men's Corduroy Sport Coats 65⁰⁰ 100% cotton corduroy in antelope and camel with patch pockets and elbows. Regular and Long.</p>

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Continued from page 17

Kids in Europe



Homeward bound again. After an incredible tour of Europe, the group gets ready to board a plane in the Gatwick Airport in London which will bring them back to the Texas Panhandle. Back row, left to right, Mike Coon, Tommy Jeffrey, Jerry Blackburn, Keve Richardson and Shelly Duenkel. And front row, left to right, Denise Porter, Missi Laney and Joan Burns.

Italy. Before I knew it, we were boarding a small boat that took us to our Venician hotel for a couple of days. My first impression of Venice was filth, but Venice is also a beautiful, romantic place to visit. We visited Doge's Palace, St. Mark Square, Bridge of Sighs and the Rialto. We also saw a Venetian glass blowing factory and a lace factory. The buildings in Venice were all a work art, except for our hotel. Our room was on the sixth floor and it took exactly 96 steps to get there. Once you were in the room, you wished you weren't. It was an attic room. Oh, well, that is just part of it. The church on St. Mark's Square is gorgeous and the palace is a work of art. The walls, ceilings and floors are all beautifully done. The statues seemed so real and alive. The square was large and lit up with many orchestras playing at night. I just loved it. After Venice, we continued our voyage to Rome, arriving just before the soccer game between Italy and Poland. We also got to experience first hand the Italian jubilation when they won the World Cup in soccer when they defeated Germany. The Italians were driving around waving their flags, tooting horns and hollering. It seemed all of Italy was united together, yelling and screaming in the streets with flag waving everywhere. What a sight!! Perhaps for those seeing the Roman colosseum for the first time, the sheer size of it will come as a surprise. Photographs rarely give an indication of its proportions. Later we visited many other historical places in Rome. Our tour included the Vatican Museum, Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's. The different types of art work included wall tapestry done by women in the 1400s to Michelangelo's ceiling in the Sistine Chapel. I saw it all and will never forget the feeling I had looking up at the beautiful ceiling. St. Peter's Basilica, the largest Christian church in the world, is the most elaborate church I have ever set my eyes on. It was wonderful actually seeing the Pope in person and hearing him speak. It started raining during his speech, but hardly anyone left until he finished.

It is said that visitors who throw a coin into Trevi Fountain will someday return to Rome. Denise, Keve and I threw a coin into the fountain for luck and endurance, but Missi threw hers in for a return trip to Rome. The next day was a free day for those of us who didn't go to Capri. Keve, Shelly and I decided to go to the Gucci store. Trying to find our way around on the subway was truly an experience. Finally, some people from Florida helped us. That evening we attended the opening performance of the opera, Aida, in the ruins of the ancient Baths of Caracilla. Missi describes the excursion to Pompeii and Capri as exciting. In Naples, we visited a Cameo factory and learned how they are carved. I could not resist buying some. We stopped in Pompeii and weathered the dust and heat to find it very educational. Being able to see the chariot grooves in stone and the bodies found in the ashes are two reasons why I will always remember Pompeii. Rome was a unique city because it had everything from old Roman ruins to new modern glass buildings. Another trip was made to the catacombs which seemed like an underground filing cabinet for dead bodies or graves. It was musky, crowded and mysterious. The next day we arrived in hot, sweaty Florence. Florence was the least favorite place that I visited. I thought the people were rude and lazy. However, we saw all the sights. The different colors of marble in the baptistry and Duoma gave me a good feeling—a feeling of goodness. We also visited some of the gold and leather factories found so frequently in Florence. In the evening we went to a disco which was loads of fun. The Italian guys wanted to dance with all of us. Mike Coon even got to play with the band when we returned the next night. Mike played great. Wednesday, July 14, we visited the Leaning Tower of Pisa. I never realized that the tower leaned so much. I was shocked to hear that eventually it will probably fall. At the baptistry by the tower, the keeper demonstrated how the echo sounded inside the baptistry. His singing sounded like an organ. Thursday we went to Leysin, Switzerland, where we were pleasantly surprised with a complete bathroom and spacious room with comfortable bed. This was a place for unwinding, visiting Deableret Glacier and enjoying leisure activities for two days. After the longest haul yet on the bus, we arrived in my favorite city, Paris. Keve's friend from Denmark, Neils, visited us there. Neils had been a foreign exchange student in Pampa. He made our stay in Paris a delight. Another contributing factor to our great time was that we were able to get around easily on the metro. A Burger King and a McDonald's were welcome sights and we visited these two places frequently. I always thought the Eiffel Tower was tall, but I never realized it was so huge. Beautiful gardens; stained glass windows of Gothic Notre Dame sparkling in the sunlight; Napoleon's large red marble casket surrounded by statues marking his 12 victories; seven miles of Louvre museum where I didn't have enough time; and watching a romantic sunset behind the Eiffel Tower made my days in Paris pass too quickly. After seeing the palace of Versailles and its lovely gardens and fountains, it was sad leaving Paris. The next morning we drove to Calais, bid our French driver and bus good bye and boarded a channel ferry to Dover. We made a quick tour of Canterbury Cathedral before arriving at Ramsay Hall, a college dorm located right in the center of London. It was wonderful to stay in a country of English speaking descent. The people were very nice and more civilized, like us "spoiled" Americans. We saw everything in London. We witnessed the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and it was a very solemn ceremony because of the terrible bombing that left the guards bewildered. The excitement was there, but something was missing. On one evening, we had four tickets to see the Steve Miller band. However, five of us wanted to attend. We scientifically made the choice and Shelly drew the low card. Visiting the theater in London really is something I would not miss. Especially since walking home from the theater just by accident I was able to see Prince Charles walk out of the Dominion Theatre. Our trip to Stratford and Oxford were quick, but I was able to see Ann Hathaway's house and Shakespeare's birthplace. Viewing the play, "Much To Do About Nothing," in Stratford was delightful. I do not understand why the State Apartments of Windsor Castle are called that; it seems that State Entertaining Palace would be more appropriate. We saw where our president had been entertained while in England. On July 28, we had to say good bye to all of the friends that we had made during our month long visit. It was sad saying good bye, however, anticipation to arrive home to family and friends was growing. Words are not enough to describe the feeling of returning to America after such a long trip. I am very glad I had the chance to go to Europe and broaden my whole outlook on life. I now look at things differently and I'm glad AIFS taught me all the wonderful things that it did. For the first time in my life I realize how very privileged I am to call this great country home.

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MR. AND MRS. EMIL STUEBGEN

Stuebgen 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuebgen will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the First Christian Church at Bryan and Jefferson in Borger, Texas.

The children and grandchildren extend an open invitation to their friends and neighbors to attend the reception.

Emil Stuebgen and Josephine Gantz, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 17, 1932 in Elk City, Okla. They moved to Borger in 1949 where Emil worked for Phillips until his retirement.

The Stuebgen's are the parents of Joan Oliver who lives in Casper, Wyo. with her husband, Terry, and daughter, Terri Lynn. Their other three children are married and reside in Casper also. Terry is Sector Manager of FAA, State of Wyoming, in Casper.

Their daughter, Julia Anderson, lives in Lubbock with her husband, Jim, whose work is in insurance. Their son, Monte, lives at home and their daughter, Deborah Jimenez, is married and lives in Lubbock also. Deborah will be bringing one of the Stuebgen's two great granddaughters. The other great granddaughter, from Casper, is unable to attend.

Another daughter, Sandra Medberry, will attend with her husband and three sons from Casper. Chuck Medberry is with Anadarko Production in Casper. Their daughter, Charla Sprigg, will come from Norton, Kansas to attend.

Eddie Stuebgen, son of the honored couple, will attend with his wife, Janie, and two children. Eddie is employed by Phillips.

The four children all attended Borger schools and wish to extend an invitation to any class mates who are able to attend.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL SCHWERDTFEGER
Traci Balcom

Balcom-Schwerdtfeger

Traci Lin Balcom and Randall Joe Schwerdtfeger were united in marriage during an evening ceremony on August 7 in the First United Methodist Church in Alva, Okla. with the Rev. Darrell Hardy, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Bill and Sharon Balcom of Pampa, received her B.S. in elementary education from NWOSU in Alva in the spring of 1982.

The groom, son of Orlie and Donna Schwerdtfeger of Alva, Okla., attended NWOSU for two years and is now farming near Capron, Okla.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Buddy and Leisha Cowser, vocalists; and Alicyn Ridgeway, organist.

The bride was attended by Terri Balcom, Lynn Esson, Kim Hopkins, Karlette Whaley and Kerry Morford.

The groom was attended by Tony Guinn, Lonnie Roten, Scott Schwerdtfeger, Todd Holder and David Hayes.

Other members of the wedding party included: Lisa Dozier, guest register; and Darol Wilson and Chris Johnson, ushers.

The couple will make their home in Capron, Okla.

Rhynne-Milligan

Deniece Lea Rhynne and Steven Lynn Milligan exchanged wedding vows on Friday, July 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Neil Carnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhynne of Bowie, Texas, is a 1981 graduate of Bowie High School.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Milligan of Bowie, Texas, is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Jerry Hardison Masonry Construction in Bowie.

The couple were honored with a wedding shower on June 30. They are making their home at Route 4, Bowie, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. COLIE PARKER

Parker 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Parker of Briscoe will be honored with a reception in honor of their 50th anniversary Sept. 5, in the Briscoe lunch room at 2 p.m.

Hosts and hostess for the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark (Tolene) and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dougherty (Zetha) and family; Wanda Parker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Parker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker and family.

Colie Parker married Vetola Young Parker on Sept. 14, 1932. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



JIM BRIDWELL & JANET HILL

Hill-Bridwell

DeWayne and Pat Hill of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Jim Bridwell.

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate. She attended WTSU and is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Virginia Bridwell of Pampa and Pete Bridwell of White Deer, is a Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by Rheams Diamond Shop.

The couple plan a Nov. 5 wedding in the fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa.

Hestilow-Phillips

Laura Frances Hestilow and Ted P. Phillips were united in marriage during an evening ceremony on August 7 in the Brown Trail Baptist Church in Hurst, Texas with Mitchell Phillips, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hestilow, is a graduate of L. D. Bell High School and attended Tarrant County Junior College, Northeast Campus.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, graduated from Pampa High School, attended North Texas State University and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed as the Assistant Security Director for Jas. K. Wilson's Clothing Stores.

The bride was attended by Susan K. Seitz, maid of honor; and Linda Hall, Kathy Reinke and Sheila Jenkins, bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by Danny Phillips, best man; and Terry Phillips and Pat McGee, groomsmen.

The couple will make their home in Bedford, Texas after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and California.



MRS. TED P. PHILLIPS
Laura Frances Hestilow

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Julia James
daughter of
Rev. & Mrs. Paul D. James
is the bride elect of
Billy Morse

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3-Lb. Bag

99c

MEAT

Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.68**
USDA Choice, Lb.

Country Pride Fryers **59c**
Fresh, Grade A.

Tyson's Chick 'n Quick **\$2.99**
Bread Patty, Hoagie, Chick'n Cheddar Or Chick'n Stuck, 12-Oz.

Spare Ribs **\$1.39**
Lean'n Meaty, Great For Bar-B-Que!

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Peaches **59c**
Large Washington State, Lb.

White Grapes **79c**
Lb.

Large Limes **2 For 29c**
Florida's Finest, Each

Red Ripe Watermelons **\$1.79**
26-Lb. Avg., Each

Yellow Onions **5 \$1**
Medium Size, Sweet Spanish, Lb. For

30" Pothos Poles **\$16.99**
From Furr's Plant Department, Each

GROCERY

Ranch Style Beans **3 \$1**
16-Oz. Can For

Al Steak Sauce **\$1.69**
10-Oz. Bottle

Gatorade Drink **69c**
Lemon, Lime Or Orange, 32-Oz.

Lipton Tea Bags **\$2.39**
100-Ct. Box

Maxwell House Instant Coffee **\$4.19**
10-Oz. Jar

Keebler Cookies **\$1.39**
Pecan Sandies, 12-Oz. Or Deluxe Chips, 15-Oz.

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7 1/2 Off Label, 4 1/4-Oz.

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Assorted Flavors, 7 1/4-Oz.

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Co-Tylenol Cold Formula Liquid **\$3.99**
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Reg. Or Orange Flavor, 14-Oz.

Wondra Hand Lotion **\$1.59**
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Topco Charcoal **98c**
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Deluxe Rectangular Barbecue Grill **\$19.99**
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

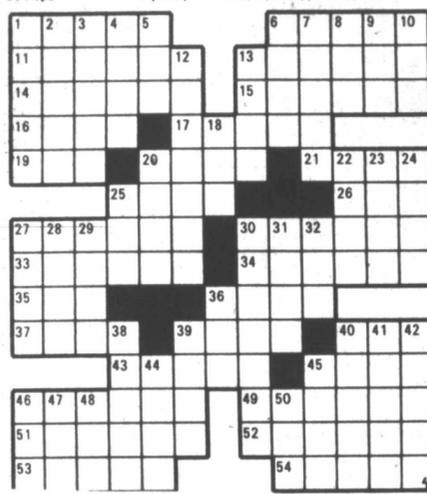
1 Oscillated
6 Hindu religious teacher
11 Less difficult
13 Eye covering
14 Tillable
15 Kind of rock
16 Table supports
17 Protective garment
19 Compass point
20 Yours and mine
21 Greek island
25 Engine part (pl.)
26 Actor Heflin
27 Furniture style
30 Begin an ocean voyage
33 Marsh
34 By and large (abbr.)
35 Madame (abbr.)
36 Lean
37 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
39 Rope

DOWN

1 Closes tightly
2 Goods
3 Custom
4 Pen tips
5 Set
6 In step (abbr.)
7 Seven days
8 Son-in-law of Mohammed
9 Wrong (prefix)
10 Identifications (pl.)
12 Commences anew
13 Self-esteem (pl.)
18 Housewife's title (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Beer mug
39 Noblewoman
40 Rhythm
41 Former Spanish currency
42 Ait (abbr.)
43 Skinny fish
44 Set of three
45 Brain test (abbr.)
46 Actress West
47 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
48 Man
49 Griddle
50 Jimmy



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

It's to your advantage to update yourself on current knowledge in your profession. There are some large opportunities which will be available within the next year and they will go to the one who is best-informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not likely you'll be overwhelmed by major expenses today, but nickel-and-dime stuff may cause you to spend more than you intended. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're very tactful and diplomatic. However, today you may be so anxious to get your points across you'll not let others voice theirs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best you temporarily shelve tasks today which require an aptitude for detail. You may not have the patience for small factors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be in a sociable and gregarious mood today, and enjoy mixing with friends. However, you must be careful not to discuss subjects which you shouldn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others like and appreciate you for what you are so, there is no need for pretense or airs. Using

affections blemishes your image rather than enhancing it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's not wise to pretend today that you're knowledgeable about certain things if you are not. Someone who is might put you on the spot by asking embarrassing questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There is a possibility today that you could talk about personal matters to the wrong people. If you do, it's very likely that what you say will be broadcast.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your freedom and mobility will be important to you today, so steer clear of persons who may try to dictate how you are to spend your time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today not to talk too critically about a co-worker to another co-worker. What you say could get back and cause hard feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be tolerant and understanding today when supervising youngsters. If you lay down too many rules, it's likely they'll ignore them all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spotlight will be on you today whether you choose it or not, so be careful how you conduct yourself, especially in front of gossipy types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you expect others to respect your views and opinions today, then you must first show an appreciation for theirs. Don't cast the first stones.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



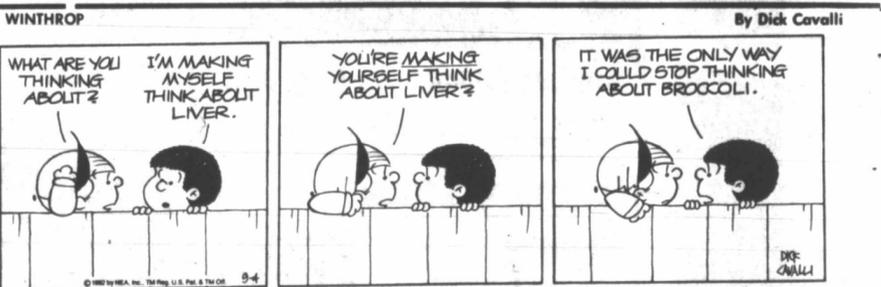
By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER.

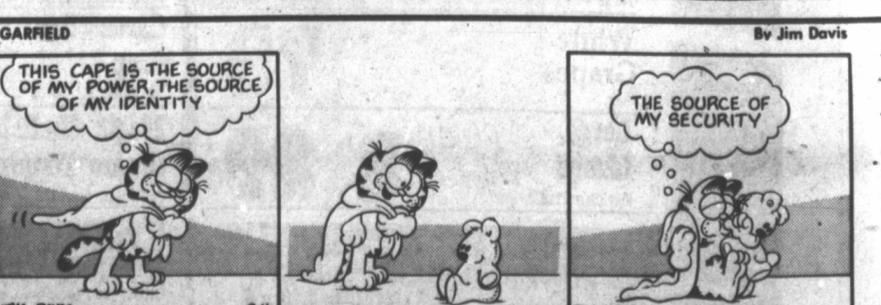
By Art Sansom



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis

Life on the road with Dolly and Burt

By Dick Kleiner

AUSTIN, Texas (NEA) — First, there was a big barbecue out in Pflugerville. Then a boat ride on a lake in town. Then a parade and a premiere showing of the movie. Then a big dinner and entertainment. Then it was time to get down to work.

That was Universal's way of launching the Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton movie, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Pflugerville, a few miles out of Austin, was where they had shot most of the movie. The parade was a bit of hoopla to get everybody in Austin excited about the goings-on. And the premiere was — well, every movie has to open someplace.

But now it was a time for the TV people covering the event to go to work. All day long, from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, with a two-hour lunch break and a 20-minute break in both morning and afternoon, there was a parade of TV reporters from all over the United States.

This is how it works. The TV people, all of whom have their own local shows back in Charlotte, N.C., or Minneapolis or Pittsburgh, come in to a little room, one by one. They are scheduled at 10-minute intervals. Reynolds and Miss Parton are in separate rooms. Each reporter has 10 minutes with each, to ask a few questions, smile prettily at the camera, look sharp.

In each room, there is a camera crew. As the reporter leaves, he or she is handed a video cassette with his interview on tape. Then, back home in Charlotte or Minneapolis or Pittsburgh, he puts that tape on his local show and looks important, with an exclusive interview with Burt Reynolds and another one with Dolly Parton.

I sat in a quiet corner of the room for several hours, watching and listening to these local stars go to work. And, incidentally, watching and listening to how Burt and Dolly handled the grueling day — you try answering dumb questions all day long and see if you don't think it's grueling.

Only once did one of them lose his cool. That was when one young female interviewer, apparently on one of her first assignments, asked Burt a question that irritated him. She wondered if he was a love-'em-and-leave-'em kind of guy.

He said it was a stupid question. She quickly backtracked and asked him what she should ask. And he quickly recovered and began giving her interviewing lessons, and they ended as friends, but she had tears in her eyes as she left the room, clutching her cassette. She probably would never use that interview.

Mostly, they all wanted to know pretty much the same things. With Dolly, they were concerned about how she felt — especially with her God-fearing image — at playing the madame of a house of prostitution. She admitted she had been troubled about it.

"My daddy's a preacher," said one pretty woman reporter from Boston, "and I don't know what he'd think about a whorehouse movie."

"My granddaddy's a preacher," Dolly said, "and I feel the same way."

Dolly was more talkative than Burt — the director in her room had to hurry her up frequently — but Burt, although briefer, was wittier.

"You've been in this business a long, long time," suggested an interviewer from Minneapolis.

"Not that long," said Burt.

"You're not talking to Victor Jory?"

"How does it feel to hug Dolly?" leered one interviewer.

"People ignore her face," Burt said, "and I think it is one of the most chewable faces around."

Several people asked Burt how he felt about Larry King, the man who had written the original "Whorehouse" material. King has been quoted as saying he thought Burt was miscast to play the sheriff in the film, and other nasty cracks about Burt.

"If he was as good a writer," Burt said, "as he was a drunk, he'd be a Pulitzer Prize winner." (Another time, he used the same line, but substituted Norman Mailer for Pulitzer Prize winner.)

Many interviewers asked him about his relationship with Loni Anderson. Burt always had the same answer: "I think she's going to have a fine movie career."

Mass communications



Marc Singer stars with Tanya Roberts in the upcoming film by Don Coscarelli, "The Beastmaster," a late entry in the summer movie sweepstakes. The story takes place in the Bronze Age and deals with a hero who has a rare ability to communicate with animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Top country-western

- Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Fool Hearted Memory," George Strait
 2. "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home," David Frizzell
 3. "Love Will Turn You Around," Kenny Rogers
 4. "Women Do Know How to Carry On," Waylon Jennings
 5. "Ain't No Money," Rosanne Cash
 6. "I'm Not That Lonely Yet," Reba McEntire
 7. "Heavenly Bodies," Earl Thomas Conley
 8. "She's Not Really Cheatin'," Moe Bandy
 9. "She Got the Goldmine," Jerry Reed
 10. "Dancing Your Memory Away," Charly McClain

Cinema IV

SUNDAY & MONDAY MATINEES
ALL SHOWS 2:00 P.M.

KRISTY McNICHOL
CHRISTOPHER ATKINS



The Pirate Movie
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
PG
2:00 7:20 9:25



Loving Doodles in Love
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
R
2:00 7:15 9:05



MARC SINGER
TANYA ROBERTS
THE BEAST MASTER
MGM/UA
2:00 7:10 9:20



RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:00 7:05 9:10

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STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN
A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looking down from the hillock onto the Drogheda sheep station in the valley below might cause an Aussie stockman to start whistling "Waltzing Matilda." From the weathered wool shed to the imposing Georgian sandstone main house, it appears an authentic reproduction of a 1920s Australia sheep station. It was built in the Simi Valley northwest of Los Angeles for the nine-hour ABC mini series based on Colleen McCullough's romantic family epic, "The Thorn Birds." It will be telecast in 1983. It looks right, from the animal-chewed fences to the wisteria creeping up the ironwork on the main house veranda. It smells right, too, from the sheep to the manure to the roses blooming in the formal garden beside the veranda. The replica was constructed at a cost of \$2.5 million. But when they've finished shooting in late October the buildings — or what's left after the fire

sweeps Drogheda — will be torn down and once again it will become California ranchland. Why is a novel so quintessentially Australian being filmed here? Producer Stan Margulies says, "When I got to Australia I saw wisteria, bottle brush, jacaranda trees and roses. It was Southern California." Executive producer David Wolper says later that it would have added \$2.5 million to the \$21 million budget to film in Australia. "And we'd still have to build Drogheda there," he says. "Nothing like it exists in Australia." Margulies, who produced "Roots" with Wolper, conducted a tour of the sheep station. Sitting on a white wicker furniture on the broad, shaded veranda, he says, "We've accumulated more than 200 books on Australia, some specifically on sheep stations. Drogheda doesn't exist any more than Tara did in 'Gone With the Wind.' Colleen McCullough took features from many places to create a fictional setting for Father Ralph and Mary Carson and Paddy and Meggie."

Warner Bros., hoping for a movie as popular as the super best-seller, acquired the film rights before publication. But after three directors and a number of scripts they gave up. They couldn't tell the sweeping story in just two hours. After that, Alan Shayne, president of Warner Bros. Television, turned it over to Wolper and Margulies. "We knew it was perfect for a mini series," says Margulies. "We went right to ABC, hired writer Carmen Culver and spent a year on the script." "The only other thing we did was to sign Richard Chamberlain to play Father Ralph." Chamberlain stars as Ralph de Bricassart, the handsome, brilliant priest who becomes romantically involved with Meggie Cleary (Rachel Ward) and rises to power in the Vatican. Barbara Stanwyck is the strong-willed Mary Carson, Jean Simmons is Fee, Richard Kiley is Paddy, and Australian actor Bryan Brown is Luke O'Neill, the man Meggie marries.

New Broadway lineup is varied

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A costly litter of kitties. A doll who left her house. Magic. A ladies' steamboat. Some 5,000 years of rock 'n' roll. Alice in Wonderland. And even commercials, sort of. It's all part of the fall lineup for Broadway. From now through December five musicals and 14 dramas and comedies are set to face both the public and the grumbling section, the critics. As in past seasons, Broadway will have a bit of an English accent — five bundles from Britain arrive before Christmas. Most talked-about is a meow extravaganza that's wowed 'em in London since May 1981, "Cats," a 30-performer musical. Based on T.S. Eliot's cat poems, it's directed by the young co-director of "Nickleby," Trevor Nunn. Previews start Sept. 23 and opening night is Oct. 7. That date is, by coincidence, scheduled opening night for the new Harold Price-Betty Comden-Adolph Green musical, "A Doll's Life."

But that show, based on Ibsen's "A Doll's House," arrives almost as troubled as its heroine, Nora. It got generally downbeat notices and slow box-office business in its tryout summer run in Los Angeles. "On the Russian front, Dostoevsky's 'The Brothers Karamazov,' adapted by Richard Crane, is due in November — a month in which two celebrated husband-and-wife acting teams also plan to arrive. Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach, who in 1964 did their first Murray Schisgal play, "Luv," will co-star in Schisgal's "Twice Around the Park," a romantic comedy. And Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy are opening, with Keith Carradine, in "Foxfire," an Appalachian play. A young player-turned-playwright, Beth Henley, seems destined to become the Mississippi edition of Neil Simon. Barring critics and other natural disasters, Miss Henley, who hails from Jackson, Miss., will have two comedies running simultaneously on Broadway this fall. Her newest, opening Oct. 14, is "The Wake of Jamey Foster." It's set in a small Southern town, as is her current

hit, the wacky, Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart." A night earlier, the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Good" will bow. A play with music about a college professor forced to deal with the Nazis, it's set in Germany of the 1930s. Two other British imports also are due in, each in December — "Steaming," set in a ladies' steam bath in East London, and "84 Charing Cross," about an affectionate 20-year exchange of letters between a New York author and the staff of a London bookstore. Eva Le Gallienne plays the White Queen in "Alice in Wonderland," a Civic Repertory production of the classic story opening Dec. 16. Another grand dame of theater, Angela Lansbury, also will return to Broadway in December in "A Little Family Business," a comedy about a woman who takes over the family business from her despotic husband. Doug "Magic Show" Henning is to appear in the show "Merlin" in December. "Rock and Roll: The First 5,000 Years," described as a multi-media musical, will try its luck in October.

Susan George is a wordly victim

By Dick Kleiner
LONDON (NEA) — Back home in Southern California, Susan George practically lives around the corner from me. But I had to travel thousands of miles for a chance to chat with her, and it was worth it. The British-born Miss George is a veteran of show biz, but she hardly looks it because she started out as a child. A lot, as the English call them. Her family was in show business: Her mother performed in musical comedies, and her father is a saxophonist. (You haven't really lived until you have heard an old English saxophonist pronounce saxophonist. Miss George's dad puts the accent on the "oph," not on the "phon," as we do in America. So it comes out sax-O-Phonist, and makes it sound like some dim medical specialty.) Miss George began making movies when she was a kid. She's since grown into a great beauty. You saw her last year killed by a black mamba snake in "Venom." She's here now making "The Jigsaw Man" with Michael Caine and Sir Laurence Olivier, and she cannot help but compare the two movies.

"What a difference!" she marvels. "When we had our first cast reading for 'Venom,' I was the only normal person there. Oliver Reed is always odd. Sarah Miles was wearing a pink bunny suit. Sterling Hayden had a long beard and dirty fingernails. And Klaus Kinski! His pale face, his burning eyes — did you ever look into Klaus Kinski's eyes?" I had, in fact, been mesmerized by Klaus Kinski's eyes, so I knew what she meant. Miss George has been an American resident for six years, and thinks she should have made the move long before. In fact, she thinks she missed the boat, or the plane, when she didn't move to California after she did "The Straw Dogs" in 1971. "That was a big picture for me," she says. "I was only 21 and I missed my chance. I didn't capitalize on that the way I should. That's when I should have gone to America." But she stayed home until 1976. And she had a pretty good career, mostly as the put-upon young thing. She has been a rape victim, a snake-bite victim, "a victim-victim." And being a victim isn't

all beer and skittles, either. Take when she was attacked by the black mamba in "Venom." It wasn't a real black mamba, of course. They used a rubber snake with metal fangs, but the attack was staged with such vigor that the phony snake drew real blood from her face. Not long ago, strolling around London, Miss George was stopped by an angry man, an Englishman, who had read a recent article that identified her as "an American actress." He complained that she was an English actress, not an American actress. He was angry, and thought she should be angry about it, too. But she explained to him that, technically, she was now an American actress, since that was where her home was. She made the move — like so many of her fellow Britons — because there is much more work for actors in California today than there is in London. If there is one thing she is angry about, however, it is how so many of her fellow English, now residing in California, refuse to accept the fact that they are in California and pretend they are still back home in London. "There is a new English colony in Hollywood now," she says, "and so many of them live in the United States but keep talking about how they miss England." "The way I feel about it is that if I'm going to be an American, I might as well be a real American. When I come back here to London, to work or to visit my parents, I fill up on all the English things I can't get in Hollywood." "But when I'm in Hollywood, I don't miss them. When I'm in Hollywood, I live like every other American lives." She never looks back. She never has. When she was a child star she deliberately flunked the "11-plus" — the exam all English kids have to take to determine if they will go on to higher education. "I deliberately flunked," she says, "so I could go on with my acting. I know now that wasn't a very bright thing to do, and I often wonder what might have happened if I'd taken it and passed, which I'm sure I could have. But I made my bed, so there's no point in looking back, is there?" (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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MONDAY - THURSDAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY : 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Pampa News TV Listings

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"THE WILD GEESE" (1978) Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris. A squad of British mercenaries go on a dangerous mission, not helped by the fact they are being double-crossed.

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE" (1979) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Michelle Phillips, Omar Sharif. The semi-slick adaptation of the best seller about the heir to a powerful pharmaceutical company loses its potency on the screen.



MADAME X

Tuesday Weld stars as a woman who marries into a wealthy political family only to be forced to abandon her beloved husband and daughter and face a life of illness and degradation in "Madame X." The rebroadcast airs **MONDAY, SEPT. 6** on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."



SCRUPLES

Barry Bostwick stars as a fashion photographer and Marie-France Pisier portrays a top-notch fashion designer in "Scruples," the six-hour mini-series based on Judith Krantz's best-selling novel. CBS will rebroadcast the drama in two parts on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 7** and **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8**.



CHIPS

Officers Skip Nichols (Tom Reilly) and Cindy Davis (Donna Kei Benz) belong to a secret police unit dedicated to the preservation of human life through the use of martial arts in the "Force Seven" episode of "CHIPS." The NBC rebroadcast airs **FRIDAY, SEPT. 10**.



MISS AMERICA

Elizabeth Ward of Russellville, Ark., the reigning Miss America, will hand over her crown to her successor in the dramatic finale of the 29th consecutive live telecast of the Miss America Pageant. NBC airs the festivities from Atlantic City, N.J. on **SATURDAY, SEPT. 11**.

Sunday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Discovery J Score	James Robinson Cartoon	James Robinson Bible Class	Sports Center	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson	Faith For Today	Nine For New Jersey	Earth Wind & Fire In Concert	
8:00	Discovery J Score	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Football: Temple vs Penn St.	Kids World	Rock Church	Herald Ut Truth	Oral Roberts Point Of View	"The Pilot"	
9:00	Robert Schuller Outdoor Life	The Lighter Side	Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	Big Blue Marble	Cartoon Carnival	Changed Lives	Mass Legends	That's The Spirit	Odyssey	
10:00	Tarzan	Wind	San Jacinto Church	In Touch	Grizzly Adams	CBS Sunday Morning	That's The Spirit	Music World	National Geographic	"The Irishman"
11:00	Cisco Kid	Movie: "Charlie"	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center	David Brinkley	Movie: "Hour Of Power"	Hour Of Power	Nova		
12:00	Chan On Docks Of N. Orleans	Baseball: Braves	Emergency	Duran vs Laing	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	Sports Legends	Washington Redskins	"Candle Ann And Little Britches"	
1:00	One Step Beyond	Expos	Movie: "Glean Mansions"	It Takes A Thief	TBA	CBS Sports	Cincinnati Reds	Firing Line		
2:00	Week In Baseball	Chicago	Track & Field	Various Programs	E.J. Daniels	U.S. Open Tennis	Arthur Rubinstein	"Lion Of The Desert"		
3:00	Cubs	San Diego Padres	Sportsworld	U.S. Amateur Golf	TBA	Kiner's Corner	Leo Buscaglia			
4:00	Week In Baseball	Undersea World Of	Travel Adventure	Outdoor Adventure	Jimmy Houston	FM TV	French Chef			
5:00	Jacques Cousteau	Nice People	NBC News	Down The Stretch	ABC News	American Trail	News	Christian Children's Fund	National Geographic	"The Thirty Nine Steps"
6:00	Wild Kingdom	Search Of	Born To The Wind	Sports Center	Code Red	Priority One	60 Minutes	Entertainment This Week	Austin City Limits	
7:00	Light Back	Nashville	Chips	Football: Temple vs Penn St.	AJC Movie: "Bloodline"	Love The World	Archie's Place	Straight Talk	News	"All The Marbles"
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Week In Review	"NBC Movie: 'Wild Geese'"	American Trail	Alice	It Is Written	World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre		
9:00	Muscular Dystrophy	Telephone	News	C'Mon Along	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Leonard Bernstein	Earth, Wind & Fire In Concert		
10:00	Jerry Falwell	News	Sports Center	Pro News	King In Coming	News	Maude	War And Peace	"Looker"	
11:00	Open Up	NBC Movie: "Flash Gordon"	Track & Field	Movie: "The Jewish Voice"	Off Air Till 4:30	Movie: "The Crusades"		"Looking For Goodbar"		
12:00	Movie: "Children's Hour"									

Monday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Gomer Pyle	News	Inside Baseball	News	TBA	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Johnny Cash	
7:00	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Sports	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment	For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma	
8:00	Bristol Myers	Little House On The Prairie	Track & Field	ABC News	National Geographic	Private Benjamin	CBS Movie: "The	I. Claudius	Evening At Pops	
9:00	News	NBC Movie: "Madame X"	ABC	Football: Clemson	700 Club	Turning Point	Movie: "Advise & Consent"	Sports America	"Cannonball Run"	
10:00	News	Georgia	Sing Out America					More Than A Concert		
11:00	Solid Gold	News	Racquetball	Sports Center	Nashville RFD	News	Quincy	MacNeil/Lehrer	Beach Boys	
12:00	All In The Family	Tonight Show	Boxing's Main Event	News	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	Paul Hogan	Movie: "A Girl In	"Outland"	
1:00	Movie: "Three On A Couch"	David Letterman	Rockford Files	My Little Margie	Bachelor	Father	Every Port			
2:00	Movie: "Francis Of Assisi"	NBC News	Nightline							

Tuesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	News	NASL Weekly	News	TBA	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Video
7:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment	For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma	Report
8:00	Movie: "The View"	Our Daily Bread	Baseball: Chicago	NBA All-Star	Happy Days	National Geographic	CBS Movie: "Fireball Forward"	Movie: "Fireball Forward"	National Geographic	Earth, Wind & Fire In Concert
9:00	Counterpoint	Three's Company	700 Club	Three's Company	For Comfort			Mystery	"Looking For Mr. Goodbar"	
10:00	News	Hydroplane	Hart To Hart	Sign Out America				Newark & Reality	Stard Choices	
11:00	Twilight Zone	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	U.S. Open	Paul Hogan	MacNeil/Lehrer	Race For Pennant
12:00	Movie: "Wild Is The Wind"	David Letterman	Football: Temple vs Penn St.	Fantasy Island	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	McCloud	Movie: "Bad Man's River"	"Thelma Houston"	

Wednesday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Andy Griffith	News	1982 NFC	News	TBA	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Race For Pennant	
7:00	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H	Sports	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment	For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma	Report
8:00	Movie: "The Girl On The Train"	Real People	Sports	The Phoenix	National Geographic	CBS Movie: "Scruples"	Movie: "Scruples"	The Hunter	And The Heartbeat	"Candle Ann And Little Britches"
9:00	Movie: "The Girl On The Train"	Facts Of Life	Fall Guy	700 Club				The Doozers		
10:00	News	Quincy	Best Of Notre Dame	Dynasty	Sing Out America			You Asked For It	Lucy In Disguise	"Bus Stop"
11:00	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Center	Pro News	Nashville RFD	News	U.S. Open	MacNeil/Lehrer	Business Report	
12:00	Movie: "Hombre"	David Letterman	CFL Football	ABC News	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	Movie: "I Never Promised You A Rose"	Movie: "Equinox"	"All The Marbles"	
1:00	Movie: "The North"	NBC News	Nightline							

Thursday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	News	1982 AFC	News	TBA	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Inside NFL
7:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment	For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma	Report
8:00	Movie: "Who Is The Black Dahlia"	Movie: "The Deep Six"	Fantasy	NFL Story	Joanie Loves Chachi	National Geographic	Magnum P.I.	Billy Graham	Special	"Greed Lightning"
9:00	News	Gimme A Break	Teachman Only	Boxing	Barney Miller	700 Club	NCAA Football: N. Carolina vs	They Cry Alone	Creators	Great And Small
10:00	News	Hill Street Blues	News	20/20			Pittsburgh	New York Report	Meet The Mayors	Arbuz Rubenstein
11:00	Twilight Zone	News	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	Paul Hogan	Racing	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Movie: "The Go Between"	David Letterman	NBA All-Star	Chinese Army	ABC Nightline	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	News	"Against A Crooked Sky"	"Harry's War"
1:00	Movie: "Top Of The Hill"	NBC News	Overnight							

Friday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	News	1982 AFC	News	TBA	News	Entertainment	MacNeil/Lehrer	Inside NFL
7:00	Carol Burnett	Andy Griffith	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Another Life	Entertainment	For It	MacNeil/Lehrer	Oklahoma	Report
8:00	Movie: "Dynamite"	vs Deaves	Chips	CFL Football: Hamilton vs	Benson	National Geographic	Dukes Of Hazard	Sports Legend	Wall Street	"Looker"
9:00	News	The Martian Chronicles	Toronto	Greatest American Hero	700 Club	Dallas	Cardinals	Oklahoma	Review	Lawmakers
10:00	News	Strike Force	Falcon Crest	Business Today	Tony Brown	"Cannonball Run"				
11:00	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	Another Life	Tennis Update	Paul Hogan	Ironside	MacNeil/Lehrer
12:00	Movie: "Faded In"	David Letterman	Boxing	ABC Nightline	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	Movie: "The Bank"			
1:00	Movie: "The Hill"									

Saturday

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Farm Report	Romper Room	Flintstones	Best Of Notre Dame	Superheroes	Contact	Pope, e & Olive	Christopher	Clooney	Movie: "The Debtors"
7:00	Res	Unlimited	Civilization	Super Power Hour	Preview	Laverne & Shirley	Financial Inquiry	Zorro	Apple	Polishers
8:00	Charlando	Movie: "Villa Rides"	Spiderman	Sports Center	Richie Rich	Scobby & Scappy	With Formby	Bugs Bunny	Roadrunner	Oil Painting
9:00	Superman	Space Stars	Football	Happy Days	George	Blackstar	Wrestling	Mystery		
10:00	The Sea	Duffy/Speedy	Weekend Specials	American Bandstand	Saturday At The Western	Tom & Jerry	Soccer Kicks	Affred Hitchcock	"Thirty-nine Steps"	
11:00	Twilight Zone	Last Of The Wild	Troubles	CFL Football	Hamilton	Movie: "The Kansas"	U.S. Open	Movie: "Across The Plains"	Oklahoma	Gardening
12:00	Baseball	Cubs	Cincinnati	Expos	Baseball: Cubs vs Braves	Nashville Music	Kung Fu	Over Easy	Movie: "Cass"	Yearer Year 1989
1:00	News	"Ridin' Wild"	Timberlane	Austin City Limits	"Foul Play"					
2:00	News	Auto Racing	Outdoorsman	Sneak Preview	Money Makers					
3:00	Gillian's	News	Dance Fever	Contact	Wide World Of Sports	TBA	Outer Limits	TBA	"Contract On Cherry"	
4:00	Good Times	Wrestling	News	TBA	Wrestling	Chronicle	Racing	Matinee At The Djo	Street"	
5:00	Hogans	Lawrence Welk	Game Of Week	See How	Blackwood	Brothers	Look At Us	Christian Children's	Outdoor	Oklahoma
6:00	Movie: "Stop Over Tokyo"	NCAA Football	Diffrent	Strokes	Texas Star	Fights: Main Event	T.J. Hooker	"Battle Of The Commandos"	Walt Disney	baseball: Mets vs Cardinals
7:00	News	Opening Night	Coetsee	Love Boat	CSS Movie: "Chumps"	J.S. National	Ballroom	Grand	Teddy	Pendegrass
8:00	News	Miss America	Pageant	Fantasy Island					Norman	Rockwell
9:00	Laugh	Trax	Sports Center	News	Heritage	700 Club	Entertainment	Paul Hogan	Dr. Who	"Looking For Mr. Goodbar"
10:00	Movie: "North To Alaska"	Movie: "Lady Sings The Blues"	News	Football: Calgary vs Winnipeg	American	TBA	Wrestling	Movie: "The Carpet Of Horror"	"Thirty-nine Steps"	

Weekday Schedule

Channel	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9	WGN INDI.	17 WTBS INDI.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR INDI.	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
7:00	Movie: "The View"	Our Daily Bread	Baseball: Chicago	NBA All-Star	Happy Days	National Geographic	CBS Movie: "Fireball Forward"	Movie: "Fireball Forward"	National Geographic	Earth, Wind & Fire In Concert
8:00	Counterpoint	Three's Company	700 Club	Three's Company	For Comfort			Mystery	"Looking For Mr. Goodbar"	
9:00	News	Hydroplane	Hart To Hart	Sign Out America				Newark & Reality	Stard Choices	
10:00	Twilight Zone	All In The Family	News	Sports Center	News	Nashville RFD	U.S. Open	Paul Hogan	MacNeil/Lehrer	Race For Pennant
11:00	Movie: "Wild Is The Wind"	David Letterman	Football: Temple vs Penn St.	Fantasy Island	McHales	Navy Jack Benny	McCloud	Movie: "Bad Man's River"	"Thelma Houston"	
12:00	Movie: "The North"	NBC News	Nightline							

H.L. Mencken's home



H.L. Mencken never wanted the simple row house in which he lived for 70 of his 75 years in Baltimore to be turned into a "shrine." But the question of what should

Debate continues over future of Sage's home

By MARTIN STEINBERG
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — H.L. Mencken, the sage of Baltimore, never wanted the simple row house where he lived for 70 years to be turned into a shrine.

But nearly three decades after his death, debate about what should be done with the three-story Victorian brick home on Hollins Street continues among the Mencken Society, local residents and the University of Maryland.

Some members of the society, founded to honor the acerbic editor, author and critic for the Baltimore Evening Sun, want the house to become a repository of Mencken's widely scattered possessions.

Newer residents of Union Square — the west side neighborhood where the home is located — have offered to renovate it and make it available as a community center.

Some older residents, however, insist that Mencken, who died in 1956 at 75, did not want a museum and his wishes should be strictly followed, with the building open to the public only on its currently restricted basis.

Alice Blondell, who has lived next door for nearly half a century, opposes the idea of a shrine.

"No, no, no way. That will never happen," she said. "He (Mencken) was for no show ... that was against his wishes and against his will."

And the University of Maryland at Baltimore, which was willed the home along with \$25,000 by Mencken's brother August, is caught in the middle.

"It's not in very good condition," said Carl Bode,

an American Studies professor at the university's College Park campus and founder of the Mencken Society, referring to the home's first floor and rear garden. "There's a little bit of furniture left, and it looks desolate. ... The university doesn't know what to do with it."

The home itself appears to be in a state of transition and signs of its institutional affiliation are apparent. Though its interior walls are freshly painted, they are barren. A fire alarm bell in a first-floor room, once Mencken's dining room, is painted bright red. The room is lighted by large fluorescent lights, as is the kitchen. Large central air conditioning units also clash with the Victorian ambience.

Two years after August Mencken's death in 1967, the house became part of the university. Since then, the first floor has provided offices for the old VISTA program, the school's Center for Voluntaryism and the School for Social Work and Community Planning. The top two floors were converted into low-cost housing for graduate and medical school students.

With the completion of a large campus housing project, the house no longer will be used as a dormitory. Instead, the separate apartments are being rented to two university administrators who share the expense needed to maintain the house, according to school spokeswoman Louise White.

"The university is delighted to have Mencken House and is trying to find a use for it," Ms. White said. "What we plan to do is to survey the needs for the house and work with people to establish a plan and to determine the cost."

One possibility is to make the first floor into a "miniconvention center" decorated with period furniture and bits of Menckiana for special university events.

Recently, the school has made the building available to the Mencken Society for its meetings. But the greatest problem is financing.

"I think it's safe to say we're looking for a philanthropist," Ms. White said, estimating that between \$50,000 to \$100,000 would be needed to restore the home.

Bode strongly supports the opening of the house to the public. It's currently open only twice a year, in conjunction with an hour tour in October and a neighborhood festival in June, although entrance can be gained by appointment.

"August Mencken specified it should not be a museum, but I would like to see that disregarded," Bode said. "It was a place where a noted Baltimore writer spent most of his life and his work. It's also a perfect example of bourgeois middle-class Baltimore taste."

However, officials of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, which has the largest assemblage of Mencken's books, letters and manuscripts, say they would be reluctant to transfer any of the collection because it doesn't have the money to staff a museum in Mencken's house.

The Pratt has the collection in its H.L. Mencken Room which holds about 3,000 of Mencken's books, published and unpublished manuscripts, letters, family portraits, his desk and the small Corona typewriter he used between 1910 and 1930.

Texas Democrats are preaching party unity

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The spring spat that blossomed into a summer romance is now a full-blown affair. Democrats — forget those bad things they said about each other earlier — are in love.

Buddy Temple, who rode daddy's money to a second-place finish in the gubernatorial primary, and Bob Armstrong, the nice guy who finished last, have signed on for Mark White's effort to beat Republican Gov. Bill

Clements.

"If that isn't love it'll have to do until the real thing comes along," Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said at an airport political rally this past week.

Even former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, who opposed each other in the great schism of '78, are slapping each other on the back and preaching unity. Hill defeated Briscoe but lost to Clements.

"We're going to stick together this year as we never have done before," Hill

told a Mark White Night fiesta, an event someone called "the Democrats' answer to the pope's conference on ecumenical peace."

"It is a privilege tonight to join with John Hill, Buddy Temple, and Bob Armstrong on this program to see to it that Mark becomes the next governor of Texas," said Briscoe.

Throughout a three-day tour Temple and Armstrong told crowds that White is a great attorney general and would make a fine governor.

There was no public mention of the nasty words tossed around during the primary.

"Had Mark White been in private practice, he would today be worried about being sued for malpractice," Armstrong said in the spring.

"His response has been to ask his clients, the people of Texas, to overlook his shortcomings as attorney general and elect him governor."

Temple's spring campaign included this shot at White's handling of a lawsuit against a General Motors' rebate

plan. "He botched the job. It's obvious that not all the lemons are on the car lots."

Temple ran a television ad displaying White's phone number and encouraging Texans dissatisfied with the attorney general's work to call White.

But that's all forgiven now, thanks to Clements and memories of the Hill-Briscoe split.

"I'm very proud to stand here tonight with Dolph Briscoe, John Hill, Bob Armstrong and Mark White to show the Republicans in this state that the Democrats are no longer going to self-destruct. We're not going to beat ourselves," Temple said.

White smiled broadly on the stage as Hill wrapped his arm around Briscoe and talked unity at the rally.

"I don't try to have bitter feelings," Hill told a reporter about Briscoe, who did little to help Hill in the 1978 general election. "I was certainly disappointed there was not more visible support for us in the fall."

On a flight from Houston to Beaumont, Armstrong said the importance of the joint campaign tour is what it prevents.

"If we didn't do it, people would read that as a negative," he said of his tour with White. "That's a price we paid last time that we never want to pay again."

What about the nasty words of spring?

"It was tough, but it wasn't irreparable," he said. "Otherwise we wouldn't be here."

"I don't think I laid a glove on White," said Temple, apparently forgetting that he called White the "Pinocchio of Texas politics."

White said the three primary contenders agreed early on that the losers would support the winner, regardless of what was said in the primary.

The White camp, bolstered by the unity tour, is pleased with the campaign so far. Campaign director David Doak, called in after successfully running Democrat Charles Robb's race for Virginia governor, notes with pleasure that Clements is hitting early with radio spots attacking White's record as attorney general.

It's unusual for an incumbent to go negative this early, Doak said. He views it as a result of Clements realizing he's in trouble.

The White tour was a publicity and financial success, according to the White camp. The fiesta raised about \$250,000. David Lindsay, campaign news secretary, counted 18 television cameras at the various stops.

Hill and Briscoe are helping raise money. Armstrong and Temple have pledged to do whatever the White people say is needed.

"I cannot recall a time in my lifetime when there wasn't a blood bath underway (in the Democratic Party) at any given moment," White said on a flight from Beaumont to Dallas.

"Then again, for the first time we're the party on the outside wanting in. That's a great unifying factor," he said.

The Democrats are in love.

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Convention planned



The 46th Annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention of Amarillo Diocese will be held in Pampa this year. Planning for this event which will host over 300 women are from left standing, Rev. Kevin Hand, Rev. Joseph Stabile C.M., Alice Keuhler and left to right seated, Linda Bohr and Juanita Brower. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Reaffirmation: alternative to divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Reaffirmation. It's the opposite of divorce. It's when a married couple decides to say their vows again, to celebrate the achievement of being successful at marriage. Couples have been repeating their wedding vows for years, particularly at golden and silver wedding anniversaries. But now, according to author Sandra Carter, more and more couples are repeating their vows, not just to symbolize the number of years they've been married, but to celebrate the marriage itself. "All we've heard about for the last 10 years is divorce," Ms. Carter said in an interview. "Now, reaffirmation has come about as a reaction to divorce. It has been an underground movement which has been going on for quite a long time, here and there. "Happily married couples

want to express that and redefine their marriages and this is a means by which they can do that, publicly or privately. It may be very personal and very small, encompassing their children or family members or good friends. Or it may be a big, celebratory experience. But it is a renewal of the vows." Ms. Carter estimated that 150,000 to 200,000 reaffirmation ceremonies, of one kind or another, were held in the United States last year. Ms. Carter and a friend and business associate, Susan Lane, with the help of Ann Scharffenberger, have written a book, "Reaffirmation: Renewing Your Marriage Vows and Values." The book contains interviews with 15 couples who have reaffirmed and renewed their marriage vows, interviews with marriage counselors and

therapists, and suggestions on how to plan and hold a reaffirmation ceremony. Ms. Carter said the reasons couples decide to have reaffirmation ceremonies are as different as the couples themselves. But the chief reason, she said, is that the couple wants to do it. All the social, legal, and often religious, requirements for a marriage have already been filled. "It's a chance to redefine a marriage, recommit themselves, celebrate what they've accomplished and look ahead," she said. Some couples, whose wedding ceremony was simple, may decide to make their reaffirmation ceremony a "real event." Couples who had a civil ceremony may want a religious ceremony. In some cases, couples whose families did most of the planning for their wedding may decide they want a

chance to do things their own way. "People married in the '60s, for example," she explained. "One woman never had a wedding dress, and she wanted to get married in a wedding dress. A lot of people passed that up. They were married in scuba suits or blue jeans, ski pants, whatever, and now, people want tradition." In addition, Ms. Carter said, a reaffirmation can come after a period of stress or difficulty in a marriage. Or it can be a way of redefining the family as children begin to leave and set up homes of their own. She emphasized, "Reaffirmation is not a passing fad. It is a serious and a very special way for couples to celebrate, refresh and renew their marriages. If a wedding is a celebration of falling in love and beginning a marriage, a reaffirmation is

a celebration of staying in love and staying married. It's a ceremony that celebrates the achievement of being successful at marriage." Ms. Carter said couples are finding new symbols for celebrating their reaffirmation. Some women may wear a colored dress, or a dress with a little color in it. Or they may choose to wear their original wedding dress. A woman may carry wheat in a bouquet of flowers to symbolize the ripeness, maturity and potential of the couple's marriage. Couples may light a candle, as part of the ceremony, to be rekindled at every wedding anniversary. Instead of gifts, a couple may request donations to a favorite charity, orphanage, library or other special interest.

Amazonians run into the 20th century

CONONACO RIVER, Ecuador (AP) — Caruae doesn't know it, but he's living inside a time machine about to whisk him from the Stone Age to the 20th Century. It's a move that he and his people may or may not survive. Caruae is an Auca Indian, a member of one of the least known or understood tribes in the Amazon Forest. What happens to him and his kinfolk may happen to thousands of primitive people hidden beneath the jungle canopy in the steaming Amazon basin from Venezuela to Brazil. Missionaries who have lived for years among the Auca call them "the most charming murderers in the world." Anthropologists say their reputation as killers is exaggerated and results from their fierce resistance to territorial threats. The name "Auca" is Quichua Indian language for "savage" or "barbarian." The Auca call themselves Waorani, which in their

language means "the people." Caruae's time machine is the Amazon jungle, which preserved the Waorani and other Indian tribes in a natural state during the thousands of years it took agricultural development to erase the Stone Age and the Industrial Revolution to sweep across much of the world. As oil roads push south from the Coca River into Auca territory, nothing less than their existence is threatened. As Caruae gets up before dawn to go hunting with a blowgun, poisoned darts and a 16-foot lance, petroleum crews only a few hundred miles to the north warm up their bulldozers and dump trucks to push the road farther south. Thousands of colonizers follow the road. James A. Yost, an anthropologist, says that if the Waorani lose their traditional lands, their survival is at risk. Yost and groups like Survival International and the National Institute for the Colonization of the Ecuadorian Amazon Region, advocate granting the Waorani title to a large slice of their homeland, which covered 20,000 square

kilometers (7,720 square miles) of tropical rain forest. When an American missionary successfully established peaceful contact with the Waorani in 1956, there were an estimated 500. Today, the population is 700, a growth attributed in part to the campaign of missionaries against tribal wars and against such practices as the killing of unwanted babies and old people. About 570 of them are crowded into a government protectorate only 7.6 percent as large as the original territory in constant contact with missionaries, tourists and other outsiders. The rest live primitively on the traditional territory in three principal groups. The Auca first came to the outside world's attention in 1956 when five American missionaries were killed on a river bank where they had attempted to establish peaceful contact with the Indians. Although it has been five years since an Auca lance has killed an outsider — three oil company road crewmen in 1977 — only a year ago Auca placed crossed lances on a survey crew's trail as a warning to stay out.

The only way into the Cononaco River, other than canoe, is by charter airplane from Shell-Mera, also known as Pastaza, a village 100 miles southeast of Quito, Ecuadorian capital of Quito. One of the world's busiest helicopter airports when international petroleum companies were searching for oil, Shell-Mera is road's end now, a jumping off point at the edge of the jungle. On the ground, one steps back in time to when man's survival depended on small garden plots of yucca and bananas, jungle nuts and fruits and animals to be killed with blowgun and spear. Caruae and his two wives, Nawanae and Cacadi, live here with their children and two other families — a total of 27 Waorani. The visitors are five outsiders — two filmmakers, a young traveler, a photographer and an Associated Press correspondent. They are greeted warmly and spend a peaceful week with the Indians. Caruae, seems a man caught between two worlds, wearing swimming trunks during the day and a G-string after dark. The Waorani alongside the

airstrip have been given aluminum pots and pans, plastic rope, steel axe heads, machetes and fish hooks by missionaries and tourists. But their life centers around traditional weapons, blowgun and spear. Caruae's daily routine depends on how much meat is hanging over the fire in his palm-thatched house. If he's well supplied, he prepares bamboo darts, tipping their points in curare poison, or honing the tips of his 10-foot spears. If meat is short, he gets up before dawn, sometimes taking a wife along, and slips into the forest. The women spend the day weaving hammocks and weeding the community garden, where ucca, a starchy root, is the staple. One recent day, Caruae returned with seven monkeys. The women first singed the hair over the fire then boiled them in a big pot. In the evenings, the Waorani bathe in the river, then gather around cooking fires to talk and chant songs about the next day's hunt. A key figure in the Waorani world is Rachel Saint, an American missionary who lived with them for 18 years.

Robbers get loot 'worth a fortune'

DALLAS (AP) — Three men seized gold rings and diamonds "worth a fortune" when they walked into a north Dallas jewelry store at opening time, just as employees were taking merchandise from a safe, police say. Phillip Samuels, co-owner of Village Jewelry, said the men got \$500,000 worth of jewelry and fled in a silver-colored van. Police found the vehicle, which proved to be stolen, two hours later in a nearby apartment complex. "They cleaned the place out," Samuels said. He told police the Friday morning armed robbery appeared

carefully planned. Samuels said he was in the store office when two of the men came in about 9:30 a.m. carrying a package — addressed to Samuels and his partner — which the men said they had been given to deliver. "They pointed the revolvers at us and they said, 'Lie down behind the safe and don't look at us. They helped themselves to everything that was in the safe,'" Samuels said. The men did not fire a shot, Samuels said. One of the men was armed with a long-barrel revolver and a second was carrying an automatic pistol, Dallas

Police Department spokesman Bob Shaw said. It is not known what kind of weapon the third man had, Shaw said. Samuels theorized the men had watched the store for several days since they came in at just the time the safe was opened. And, because the package had the co-owners' names on it, "someone must have come in here to get our names," he said. Samuels said his is the only shop in Dallas that cuts diamonds. The name "Auca" is Quichua Indian language for "savage" or "barbarian." The Auca call themselves Waorani, which in their

Police Department spokesman Bob Shaw said. It is not known what kind of weapon the third man had, Shaw said. Samuels theorized the men had watched the store for several days since they came in at just the time the safe was opened. And, because the package had the co-owners' names on it, "someone must have come in here to get our names," he said. Samuels said his is the only shop in Dallas that cuts diamonds. The name "Auca" is Quichua Indian language for "savage" or "barbarian." The Auca call themselves Waorani, which in their

Theater murder trial to open

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony begins Wednesday in the capital murder trial of a former security guard who says he strangled Iris Siff, executive director of the Nina Vance Alley Theater. The last juror was seated Friday to hear testimony in the case against Clifford X. Phillips, who is charged in the

Jan. 13 slaying of Mrs. Siff, 58. Ron Mock, a court-appointed defense attorney, said Phillips will be examined over the weekend to determine if he is competent to stand trial and whether he was sane at the time of the killing.

Mount Pleasant finds some celebs

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — President Reagan couldn't make it. Neither could the San Diego Chicken. But after a long-distance search, folks came up with three celebrities anyway for a dedication ceremony in this southeastern Iowa town of 7,200 people. Even one star would have been enough to pep up a normally dull ribbon-cutting opening Friday for the Henry County Health Center. But with a long-distance telephone call and a bit of luck, Mount Pleasant garnered three: actor James Sikking, who plays Lt. Howard Hunter on the popular "Hill Street Blues" television series; Miles McNamara, star of soap opera "General Hospital"; and Ben Davidson, a former pro football player and now a spokesman for Lite Beer. They took a break from Los Angeles heat and smog to attend the dedication ceremonies, which also included a new game field and helicopter pad outside the health center. "Actually, I came to get something from you — air I can't see," Sikking, who plays a militaristic sharpshooter on the police series, told the crowd of 100 people. "Where we're from, if it isn't brown, we don't know how to breathe it."

The idea for a star-studded ceremony came from Kalen Henderson, director of public information at the health center since May. "I wrote to everyone I could think of," she said. "Everyone wrote back and said they were too busy to come." Reagan, for instance, said he couldn't make it. Neither could Olympic medalist Bruce Jenner, baseball manager Billy Martin, exercise expert Richard Simmons or the San Diego Chicken, who cavorts in costume at sports events. Agents for most actors demanded fees, so when Ms. Henderson explained the event had no budget, they hung up. Finally, she telephoned The Los Angeles Times to ask how to buy a classified ad for a celebrity. Her call wound up in the newsroom, and a story about Mount Pleasant's search for a star appeared Aug. 20. Miller Brewing Co. officials then called to say they had seen the article and would send Davidson, a former Oakland Raider, to take part. Then a group of "General Hospital" fans got together and raised enough money to bring McNamara to town. And Sikking had been scheduled to run in a Des Moines jog-a-thon today, so television station WHO in Des Moines arranged for him to join Mount Pleasant's event. The three celebrities joined local officials at the \$2,500 helicopter pad and a new half-mile jogging area in a nearby wooded park featuring 20 fitness stations. The track, a joint city-health center project, cost about \$7,500.

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Economy levels off, but isn't up

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators is up for the fourth straight month. The stock market, often considered a leading indicator itself, is rallying. Does that mean, finally, that economic recovery is at hand? Yes, but it has been at hand since March, says Norman Robertson, chief economist of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. In the meantime, as unemployment holds at a record rate, the economy remains "flat on its back," he says. The index of leading indicators rose 1.3 percent in July, the Commerce Department reported this past week, providing at least an indication that a recovery may be forming. The stock market's surge of

the past three weeks also "suggests that the downside potential in the economy is not that great," says Robert Sinche, chief economist of the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York. In addition, another indicator used by Bear, Stearns — which measures the relationship between yields of long- and short-term Treasury securities — also points to recovery. Indeed, some economists happily report that the economy is no longer declining. But in the same breath they say it shows no ability to begin growing, either. "Despite these leading indicators, I think we're still a ways away from actual economic upturn," Robertson says. "The tax cut (on July 1)

certainly hasn't generated any spending enthusiasm on the part of consumers. There is no indication that anybody's rushing to build up their inventories (because of strong orders) and in fact are still struggling to get them down. "Obviously it has to depend on the consumer," he continues. "If the consumer remains cautious, if the consumer decides to build his or her liquidity, and if unemployment breeds more caution than normal, then it's entirely possible the recovery will not get under way even this year." Still, the indicators "are fairly realistic signals of some upward momentum in the economy," Sinche says. The indicator Bear, Stearns follows matches the yield of a 20-year Treasury bond with

that of a three-month Treasury bill. The ratio for a typical economic recovery would be about 1.6, meaning the yield on the long-term bond would be 50 percent to 60 percent higher than the yield on the bill. In mid-1980, Sinche recalls, the ratio fell to 0.9, meaning the bill's yield had surpassed that of the bond. But by the end of 1971, the ratio climbed to 1.6, and was followed by rapid economic recovery. The same trend occurred in 1973 through 1977, he says. Similarly, the ratio declined in early 1981, "presaging by a couple of quarters the downturn we had," he says. But this year the ratio again has climbed, and for the third quarter Sinche is looking at a ratio between 1.3 and 1.4 — the highest since the end of 1977.



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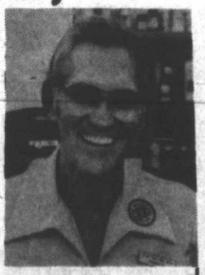
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Writer draws on own background for novel

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When James Carroll decided to become a full-time writer, he knew he would write a book about espionage. And yet, the 39-year-old author maintains that his new novel, "Family Trade," a sweeping tale about the amorality of international intrigue, turned out to be "a surprise."

The spy business is one that Carroll knew tangentially while growing up in Washington, D.C.

His father was an FBI agent during World War II with a background of counterintelligence in 1948, when the U.S. Air Force needed someone to establish a counterintelligence agency, his father was loaned to the military and became director of the Office of Special Investigations. When John F. Kennedy wanted a new intelligence agency founded as a reaction to the Bay of Pigs, Carroll's father stepped in, creating the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"I was conscious of my dad's job," Carroll says. "But my father considered himself honor-bound... he didn't talk about it."

Which is how the hero's father in "Family Trade" behaves. But, claims Carroll, he never sensed that his own father was in danger and the inner anguish and anxiety of his hero, Jake McKay, "is a product of an overactive imagination. I was never afraid for my dad."

Still, while he was growing up, the government was much like the church, "something to be revered." Carroll even worked summers as an FBI clerk. But instead of government, Carroll chose the church.

He began college at Georgetown University — where the hero of "Family Trade" is enrolled — and transferred to the seminary, completing his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul's College in Washington. Ordained in 1969, he spent five years as Catholic chaplain at Boston University and was known as an anti-war activist.

He began his writing career as playwright-in-residence at the Berkshire Theater Festival in 1974 — the year he began the process of leaving the priesthood, a decision he declines to discuss.

Memories of his adolescence are strong in his book, which begins in the 1960s.

"The world was a scarier place," he recalls. "When I was growing up we really thought there would be a war. Now, we're afraid there will be a war, but know there won't be."

Since Berlin was the "fundamental place of the

East-West conflict," it holds a central place in the book. Carroll remembers with a shudder his adolescent trip to East Berlin, before the Wall. He had a movie camera and tried to sneak some pictures from under the train's mandated window shade. He was caught by the guards, and an American officer destroyed his film. He and his friends were convinced "we'd be hauled off to Siberia."

"They weren't," but Carroll had to return to Berlin later to authenticate "Family Trade." He reacted to the Wall much as his hero does. He says, "It's a grim spectacle, a shocking difference between East and West." Says his hero, "I'd have been disappointed if it wasn't hideous."

Doing research is essential for Carroll, who traveled to Ireland to get background for his best seller, "Mortal Friends." Carroll, whose other books include "Fault Lines" and "Madonna Red," says, "The act of going to a place is like getting my imagination in gear. Travel makes my perceptions more active."

But he says traveling for a new novel is being put on hold due to the birth of his son this spring. The child, he says, is thriving — much like his career — in the Boston home where Carroll lives with his wife, author Alexandra Marshall and daughter Elizabeth.

Card of Thanks

FRANK WILSON
The family wishes to thank our many friends for the many thoughts of sympathy and prayers, for the visits, lovely floral tributes, cards, food and the many other loving kindnesses bestowed on us. To the doctors Juan and Grubilo, the nursing staff at Coronado Community Hospital, Paul and Jackie Sublett, Bertie and Tommy McIlvain, the administrator and staff at Coronado Nursing Center. To the Rev. Ronnie Branscum, Tracy Cary, John Glover, the Masonic Lodge and Carmichael Whaley for the lovely funeral services.

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SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2100 square feet 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Christine, \$92,000. Country kitchen, hickory paneled den, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, paneled doors, storm windows, oversize garage, electric opener and lovely yard. 665-2910 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM. Attached garage. Fenced back yard, patio. 13 percent loan 669-9915.

OLDER HOUSE - 6 rooms plus utility. \$2000 down, owner will carry balance 505 N. Dwight. 665-4842.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 665-3281 or 665-2161.

423 SOMERVILLE
Charming older home close to downtown with four bedrooms, two full baths, beautiful custom cabinets, Jenn-Aire cooktop and double ovens, detached double garage. Call for appointment to see this lovely two story brick home today. MLS 332.

1943 GRAPE
Large two story home in excellent location with four bedrooms, two full baths, double garage, woodburning fireplace, all the amenities plus a non-escalating loan. MLS 313.

912 TERRY
Neat and clean four bedroom home in Travis School District with two full baths, attached garage, woodburning fireplace, and priced at only \$37,500. MLS 336.

2245 CHRISTINE
The price has been reduced on this three bedroom home in an established neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Two full baths, detached double garage with workshop, many other nice features. Priced at only \$66,000. MLS 248.

1536 COFFEE
Three bedroom home in a very good location with attractive beige stucco siding, storm windows, attached garage, and a non-escalating loan that may be assumed. MLS 330.

23RD AND LEA
Build your own home on this 80' x 115' corner lot in an excellent location and priced at only \$6700. MLS 117L.

1913 N. NELSON
Immaculately clean remodeled 3 bedroom. Kitchen, granite top, tile floor, picture perfect backyard. MLS 324.

1149 STARKWEATHER
Beautiful custom drapes, excellent carpet, 2 bedroom frame, vinyl floor in kitchen, detached double garage plus workshop, excellent neighborhood. MLS 333

Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clemment GRI 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
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OPEN HOUSE
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- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Fenced Yard
- Fireplace
- Storm Windows
- Covered Porches
- Priced To Sell

Financing Is Available
call:
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$75 a month. Both house for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

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BUYING OR Selling a home. Call Donna Sturgill: 669-3562 Ott Shev-maker Realty.

BY OWNER: 728 S. Barnes. Three room house on a large lot. See after 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE equity in Oklahoma City for home in Pampa. Call 665-9639 or 665-4189 after 5.

TWO STORY houses, 3 bedrooms, with basement on prime commercial corner lot. See by appointment. \$125,000. 665-3764.

3 DOUBLEWIDE Mobile Homes and one should be yours. Perhaps might swap for a small home on case. Call, let's see what you have. MLS 238, 297 and 198.

LARGE 2 bedroom, needs some outside paint, owner might carry. MLS 278

HOUSES TO be moved. MAKE AN Offer on the Lefors, you can plumb for mobile home. Asking \$4500. MLS 122L.

PRETTY 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, on its own lot \$23,000. MLS 240

NEAR SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, select this as your new home MLS 331

BEGINNERS START with this 1 bedroom, less than paying rent, well-built, neat and pretty. MLS 288

NEAR JUNIOR High, 3 bedroom, excellent condition and early occupancy. MLS 292. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Sheld Realty 665-3767.

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- Fenced Yard
- Fireplace
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HOMES FOR SALE

1909 FIR - Custom Built, three bedrooms with large walk-in closets, two baths, two family rooms with raised hearth fireplaces, built-ins, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air, patio with gas grill, double garage with door opener, storage building, large fenced yard in excellent established neighborhood. \$85,000. Call 665-8978 after 6 PM for appointment to see.

FOR SALE - 2114 N. Sumner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, single garage, \$36,900. Call 665-5596.

BUILD YOUR Dream Home for one-third less than conventional housing! Call Lincoln Logs for Information, 665-5985 (after 5:30 p.m.)

LOTS

Flasher Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

TWO RESIDENTIAL lots for sale in Howard Wick at Greenbelt Lake. (806) 865-3354.

FOR SALE - 3 lots in Fairview Cemetery. Discount price, \$390 each. Lots 5A, Block No. 1, R.C. Heaton, 201 N. Sprague, Wagoner, Oklahoma, 74467.

MOBILE HOME Lot for rent. \$90 month. 50x100. 413 Doyle. No bills paid. 665-3600.

DOUBLE DIAMOND Estates 75 foot by 110 foot After 6 p.m. 665-5916.

GREEN BELT Lake - Clarendon. Real nice 3 bedroom. Reduced below market price for quick sale. 874-7172.

STAKE OUT a claim to a townhouse on the highest mountain in Texas - Red River, New Mexico. Mosey out your door to great skiing, snowmobiling, and summer fun at this year round resort. New, two bedroom, three storey townhouses at \$110,000. We also have large and small parcels of land in northern New Mexico. Morrison Real Estate Company, P.O. Drawer 648 Taos, New Mexico 87571. (505) 758-0112 or 758-8556.

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5 ROOMS, 2 restroom office building. Central heat and air, carpet, paneled, storm windows and doors. M.D. Snider Price Road. 665-8208.

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Shackelford REALTORS
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1124 TERRY
Remodeled 3 bedroom, new water & gas lines, water heater, storm doors, disposal, ceramic tile bath. Can assume. MLS 341.

2117 LYNN
Extra neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, den with woodburner, spacious dining & kitchen, double garage plus workshop, living room, price reduced. MLS 328.

2224 CHRISTINE
Realistic price, 3 bedroom frame, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful woodburning fireplace, kitchen & breakfast area. MLS 302.

1100 SENECA
Corner lot, remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge slab for garage in backyard, new water heater, water softener & more. MLS 235.

1913 N. NELSON
Immaculately clean remodeled 3 bedroom. Kitchen, granite top, tile floor, picture perfect backyard. MLS 324.

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Beautiful custom drapes, excellent carpet, 2 bedroom frame, vinyl floor in kitchen, detached double garage plus workshop, excellent neighborhood. MLS 333

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160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells, in McLean. 883-5941 or 883-3031.

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LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

26 FOOT Marque Motorhome, completely self-contained, 14,500 miles, sleeps 6. All the extras. Some hail damage. 700 E. Francis. Call for appointment. 669-7813.

1977 COACHMAN 23 foot Motor Home. Ford Chassey fully self contained, new awning and power plant, AM-FM Cassette. Call 883-5231.

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NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

TRAILER SPACE For rent - See at 729-Malone. Call 665-8163.

ONE TRAILER Space for rent - Call 665-8175 9:30 - 5 p.m. or 669-2229 6-10 a.m.

MOBILE HOMES
SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - New Mobile Homes with lots available. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

MUST SELL fast. 1969 Chateau 12x50. \$500.00 down, take over payments. 927 E. Gordon.

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Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of two and three bedroom, Name Brand Mobile Homes E-Z terms.
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2 Bedroom Mobile Home good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04
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1971 VOLKSWAGON Van. Rebuilt 1973 motor. Nice First \$1,500. 883-3031 or 883-5941.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mark 5, Cartier Edition, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 669-8255 after 6 p.m.

1979 CORVETTE, 28,000 miles, \$11,000; 1976 Blazer, \$4200, 307 W. Foster, 665-5381.

1980 EL Camino Conquista V-8 loaded, 2-tone Blue, low miles. Will be in Pampa Sunday Evening. Must sell. 248-5681, Groom.

1978 ONE lady owner - driver, 4 door Lincoln Continental Town Car. 27,400 guaranteed miles. Only interested persons call 669-7843 after 5 p.m. Under book - \$6,200. total.

FOR SALE - 1975 Launcia - Good gas mileage. 4 door, front wheel drive. Call 665-8125.

FOR SALE - 1975 Cadillac Eldorado - Call 665-7741 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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HYDRAULIC DUMP Beds for pick-ups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2648 or 669-9747.

1981 CHEVY Luv. Only \$4000. See at 226 Price Rd. or call 669-9312. Excellent running condition, low miles, slight hail damage.

1972 FORD Pick-up, excellent condition. 669-7119 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 three quarter ton Ford. 1980 Super Cab Ford. 665-1744 or 665-1821.

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 440 CID engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic with power, air conditioning, 2 sets of tires and rims, SE sport package. 669-3485.

1980 FORD Bronco XLT. Blue and White. Loaded. \$8,700. Call 665-2528 after 6.

FOR SALE - 1976, 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup. Best offer over \$2,500. Call 883-3291 days. 665-3863 evenings. 669-3485.

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1979 TS 250 Suzuki, 1100 Actual miles. Super nice, \$900. Call 665-1554.

1980 SUZUKI 250, excellent condition, low mileage, electric start. Priced to sell! 669-7119 after 6:00 p.m.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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FIFTEEN FOOT Ski Boat, 100 H.P. Mercury outboard, tilt trailer. Best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 665-0425.

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Quality RVs by Shasta. A wide selection of the most popular RVs—Travel Trailers, Mini-Motorhomes, Fifth Wheels and Vans. Favorite models and floorplans in stock. Priced right. Fully serviced. Backed by factory warranty.

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1977 21 FOOT Stern Craft I/O Deck Boat, 165 Horse power, \$6,995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Del Magic walk thru with 70 horse power Chrysler motor and Port o Lanch Trailer \$500.00. After 6 p.m. - 665-5916.

FOR SALE - 1975 Cadillac Eldorado - Call 665-7741 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

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1978 PINTO Station Wagon, air, mag wheels, excellent condition, \$2500 Call 323-5431, Canadian.

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FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

GIVING UP The Good Life! Selling welding "Rig" together 1980 Chevy 1-ton dual, 454, A-C and stereo, 1964 Lincoln welder (81 overhauled) headache rack, lead, cords, stingers, torch, gauges, two tool boxes - full, 200 pounds welding rod, wrenches, hoods. Everything needed, plus more. B-B-Q and cooler, too. Call 888-2911.

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MEER CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

KAWASAKI 650 SR, 6500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$1650. Call 669-7030.

FOR SALE - 1981 Kawasaki KDX 175, 1000 miles, good condition, \$850. Call 669-2888.

1100 YAMAHA 78 model, 18,000 miles. Farring, luggage rack, crash bars, new exhaust and tires, \$1800. Call 665-7887.

FOR SALE - 1980 Yamaha 125 cycle. Call 669-2129.



FISCHER REALTY

4 BEDROOM On Lea St. 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, central heat & air, carpeted, fenced yard, double garage. Priced at \$72,000. Call for appointment. MLS 347.

LOTS OF ROOM In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with FHA appraisal. Low move-in costs. Nice yard, fruit trees, nearly new carpet. Den, garage. MLS 253.

WE STILL HAVE Land North of town for building. Lovely homesites. Call for information.

IF You are interested in new home, we can show you several in all price range.

MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom. Ideal for lake home. \$5,000 as is. Call Liith.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: Red & White, Black & Yellow for sale signs. Let us put one on your home.

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669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn
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2233 N. ZIMMERS Comfortable 3 bedroom with big den and woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes and curtains. Carpeted. Central heat and air. \$59,500. MLS 293.

1239 WILLISTON Remodeled kitchen with double oven, cooktop and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, utility room. Central heat and air. Storm windows. Shelter for motor home, double garage with workroom. \$32,500. MLS 224.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION On Price Road. Over 3 acres. Has 2 bed room houses and double garage. \$60,000. OE

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Getty Oil Company is interviewing for a Plant Electrician. This position requires a well-qualified maintenance electrician who can work independently on a wide variety of electrical tasks, including motor circuits, shutdown systems, plant alarm and control systems, and lighting systems. Candidate must possess a high degree of skill at troubleshooting moderately complex control systems and reading and interpreting control schematic diagrams. The successful applicant must be able to accomplish new installation work of moderate scope and to direct installation work by contractors. Getty offers liberal compensation commensurate with experience and ability, as well as excellent company benefits. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

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Spacious 3-bedroom, 2 baths, Economy Home. Masonite Siding, Storm Windows.

PRICED UNDER \$20,000.00

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DUNCAN Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den. Kitchen has built-in appliances, including a microwave. It has many extras - 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, water softener, gas grill & electric attic fan. Central heat & air, double garage. Assumable loan. \$70,000 MLS 231.

NEEL ROAD Partially furnished 4 bedroom home with 1 bath. Patio, storage building, and fenced yard. \$20,000 MLS 327.

HOLLY LANE Well-arranged 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with opener. Nice back yard has covered patio & storage building. \$71,900 MLS 329.

COMANCHE Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Electric built-ins in the kitchen. Utility room, sun room and double garage. Central heat & air. \$69,500 MLS 223.

NORTH RUSSELL 2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement. \$40,000 MLS 258.

FIR 4 year old home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace & kitchen with built-in appliances. Large utility room, central heat & air & double garage. \$76,500 MLS 274.

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The first 10 buyers of a new Toyota or GMC truck — or a used truck — will be eligible for a "BONUS". Among these prizes is another good used Pontiac!

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- 100 gallons of gasoline or diesel
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QUICK DELIVERY ON EVERY MODEL!

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK

CHEVY S-10 Tilt wheel, cruise control stereo, air conditioning \$8999

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*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolet engines are produced by various GM divisions. See us for details.

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 SUPER SAVER
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 8-oz. Can
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 INFLATION FIGHTER
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LUCERNE ICE CREAM
 Wild Blackberry
 SUPER SAVER
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 FEATURE OF THE MONTH
 WILD BLACKBERRY
 1/2-Gallon Carton
\$1.79



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Prices effective thru Tuesday, September 7th, 1982 in

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 TOWN HOUSE
 SUPER SAVER
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 50-oz. Jar
99¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
 TOWN HOUSE
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 17-oz. Can
49¢

SLICED CHEESE
 LUCERNE AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SINGLES
 SUPER SAVER
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 12-oz. Package
\$1.49

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
 Light Meat
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 6 1/2-oz. Can
79¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S CAKE MIXES
 Layer Type
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 18 1/2-oz. Box
79¢

SCOTCH BUY PEACHES
 CLING Slices
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 29-oz. Can
59¢

TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS
 DRY
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 2-lb. bag
49¢

SWEET PEAS
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 Compare Quality, Compare Price!
 SUPER SAVER
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 32-oz. Bottle
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DOWN HOME LEMONADE MIX
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 26-oz. Can
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 NEW IMPROVED
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 42-oz. Can
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 SUPER SAVER
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 1-lb. Can
\$2.18

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 MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
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 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 7 1/2-oz. Box
25¢

GOLDEN CORN
 SCOTCH BUY
 SUPER SAVER
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 16-oz. Can
35¢

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 SCOTCH BUY
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 INFLATION FIGHTER
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HARVEST MOON CHEESE LOAF
 Save at Safeway!
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER
 2-lb. Loaf
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SALTINE CRACKERS
 BUSY BAKER
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59¢

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